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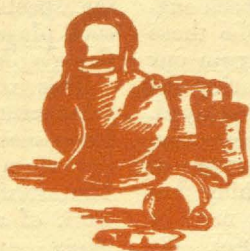


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## "Everything Matters, and Nothing Too Much"

By Marjorie Harris, Ph.D., *Alpha Xi*, '13

THE CITY of York, England is the present home of Dr. Maud Sellers, a most remarkable woman, who makes the following claim: "Good gracious, no; . . . I've never been bored in my life. If I kept a fish shop I should find things to be excited about. Perhaps I have a balanced mind: everything matters, and nothing too much."\* Certainly Dr. Maud must have a balanced mind. And she has summarized splendidly the philosophical attitude toward life; and I think words uttered of as earlier age can still be applied to this age:

"Good was it in that dawn to be alive  
And to be young was very heaven."

That is, I think we may find life very good, in spite of chaotic conditions, if for us everything matters; if we have wide interests; if we are genuinely interested in people and in events; and if we put our whole selves into the duties that

come to us and the opportunities that open up before us—and sometimes we may find it necessary to give that door of opportunity a push ourselves if it is to open for us.

To a person who is going to make the most of his chance of life everything must matter; and yet "nothing too much." This latter part of Dr. Maud's prescription for a well-balanced mind is, I believe, a little harder to achieve than wide interests for, after all, one cannot have interests equally distributed over as extensive a field if she is to make a significant contribution to her age—and who does not want to do that? Each one has her own friends, her own home or her own work, either of a professional or business nature, or she may still be doing the exacting tasks of a college student or the still more exacting adjusting of a recent graduate to a world in which at present there do not seem to be positions enough to go 'round. One must be

\* H. V. Morton's *The Call of England*.



able to pour her whole soul into the chosen occupation, even when it is an occupation elected to help one mark time. Yet, if what we have given our life for does not turn out as we would have it, that must not matter too much. And we recall that such is Kipling's opinion too.

But how can we help ourselves in a great calamity or in a great loss not to care too much? Dr. Maud has been suggestive here for there are to be those other interests to help us to regain our poise. They can aid us in restoring the equilibrium that disaster has destroyed. We have to learn, as the old Stoics suggested, to turn to the positive aspects of our experience. Thus "everything has two handles: one by which it may be borne, another by which it can not." We have to take hold of the handle that will enable us to bear what has happened and turn our attention to other aspects of what life brings.

Moreover, a study of the development of human thought helps us to view our experience from a broader point of view than that dictated by our personal desires. We find recurring points of view even though the older views may be somewhat modified and appear under new names. We comprehend to an extent the "rhythm that bears the world along." We find orderly changes and life does not seem nearly so chaotic as when we view it from a narrower point of view. We become, in Plato's magnificent phrase, "spectators of all time and all existence." We gain a better perspective and comprehend more adequately what is important and what is trivial and thus not worth undue attention.

Again, investigation of developments in art reveals a rhythm there too. Thus in Plato's day there were anticipations of

certain present-day tendencies in art. Then some artists were merely imitators and others, in revolting against representative art, went to the extreme of creating simply what was new or different. Others anticipated the expressionists of today. Poets created what may be regarded as a forerunner of absolute poetry. Some dramatists created plays that appealed merely to the feelings of the spectators. Plato's protest against such plays is somewhat akin to Gordon Craig's plea for a new art of the theatre.

This reference to the rhythmic development of art suggests a point that is sometimes made by aestheticians today: the values of treating life itself as an art. The satisfactory life, like the satisfying work of art must reveal in itself harmony, symmetry, and balance. To achieve these qualities either in life or in art one cannot abandon himself constantly to the whim of the moment. He must rather keep his eyes on the "pattern laid up in heaven"; and he must live in accordance with that. He will become like that with which he holds "reverential converse."

There are in every age great souls who have made of living an art. A perusal of the lives of some of these persons will help us in fashioning our own. As Emily Dickinson once advised, we may well

"Read, sweet, how others strove till we  
are stouter,  
What they renounced till we are less  
afraid,  
How many times they bore the faithful  
witness,  
Till we are helped, as if a kingdom  
cared."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Harris is Professor of Philosophy and head of her department at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.



# Women Workers—Five Years After\*

By Frances Maule

**S**HE HAS been out of a job for months at a stretch. Or in and out of many jobs, sometimes each one harder and less well-paid than the last. She has had her salary cut—and cut again. She has been called upon to help, or to assume full responsibility for, relatives harder hit than herself. She has cut her budget to the bone—beginning, strange as it may seem, with her clothes. She has given up her attractive apartment and taken a room somewhere or gone to live with some member of her family or “doubled up” with one or more fellow women workers. She has gone without her vacation trips, her theatres, movies, comforts and luxuries. She has lived on her savings and cashed in on her investments. Sometimes she has known what it is to be in actual want—to go hungry, to face eviction and the final horror and degradation of homelessness.

What has it done to her? Has it wrecked her morale, destroyed her courage, drained her of energy and initiative, deprived her of belief in herself and hope for the future? Or has it sharpened her wits, awakened her initiative, developed her perseverance, speeded up her energy, given her a new philosophy of life and a new zest for living?

After five years of depression, is the woman white-collar worker in retreat? Or is she going forward, chin up, hopes high, confident that she will, in the economic readjustments ahead, occupy a better position than ever before?

Authoritative answers to all these questions are given in a study of 1350 actual case histories gleaned from personal experiences with the depression among the 4000 business and professional women who make up the mem-

bership of the American Woman's Association of New York. The survey, just completed by the American Woman's Association, was made under grants from the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation. Taken together with an earlier survey, made in 1931 by the same organization as a contribution to the President's Emergency Committee on Employment, it reveals significant and intensely human picture of the efforts of women white-collar workers to adjust themselves to the chaotic conditions of the past five years.

Sixteen months was the average duration of unemployment for this group of trained, experienced, and for the most part, unusually well-paid women who filled out the questionnaires. Seventy-five per cent of those who found themselves jobless, at one time or another since 1929 were out at least six months. Almost a tenth, as much as three whole years.

At the time the questionnaires were filled out, in the closing months of 1933, 11 per cent were unemployed as against 6.5 per cent who reported themselves as jobless in the earlier survey made in 1931, indicating that the amount of unemployment among this group of women white-collar workers had almost doubled in two years.

Nor does this represent all the unemployment casualties, says the survey. The five-year record now completed shows that 30 per cent of the members answering the questionnaire were out of work at one time or another during the period. The total number of years lost by the group as a whole during the five years since 1929 is 464. This, multiplied by \$2415, the average earned income for the group, shows a loss of \$1,120,560 in buying power to the community in general and to business in particular

\* Highlights of the study of White Collar Employment just completed by the American Woman's Association.



through the enforced idleness of these more than willing workers.

Sixty per cent of the AWA members answering the questionnaire who had managed to keep their jobs reported losses in earnings. Only 27 per cent had been able to maintain their earnings at the 1929 level. A bare 13 per cent had been able to reap the rewards of their experience and long service in increased earnings.

The median salary reported for 1933 was \$2415—a considerably higher average salary, comments the survey, than that attained by the general average of women workers, or even of men workers taken as a whole. Yet this represents a decline of \$620 annually from the \$3035 average earnings reported in the survey of 1931. Against this, however, the survey cites the encouraging fact that a number of the women questioned were still earning more than \$5000, and a few, more than \$10,000 a year. The lowest salary received by any worker was \$300; the highest, \$14,000.

The glimpse that the survey gives us of the private lives of these high calibre women workers, contradicts the popular conception of the business or professional woman as a gaily irresponsible and care-free individual with no one but herself to think of. Most of the women answering the questionnaire (81 per cent to be exact) reported themselves as single. Yet nearly half were supporting, or helping to support, dependents. Furthermore, the survey reveals that as their sense of security in their jobs and their earnings have decreased, their financial responsibilities for others have steadily increased. In 1931, the average number of dependents supported by each worker was 1.9 per cent. In 1933, the percentage was 2.4. For the most part their dependents were adults, "suggesting," comments the survey, "what common observation verifies, that unmarried women workers are expected to assume responsibilities for the support of the older members of the family." In addition, the questionnaires tell of nieces and nephews put through college, brothers helped out

with unsecured loans, or husbands tided over periods of unemployment.

On the other hand, the survey reveals that when the working woman falls upon evil times, she does not as a rule turn to her relatives for aid. She draws upon the savings she has put by for a rainy day. Only a little over two per cent of this AWA group fell back on their families to be taken care of. Practically all the others got along somehow on their own, and chiefly by cashing in on savings and investments and insurance. "It is evident," says the survey, "that the woman worker is much more likely to give than to receive help."

Significant light is thrown on the "buyers' strike" by the tables on budget-cutting. These reveal the fact that reductions in the budgets of these skilled workers who would normally be good spenders have gone forward more rapidly and drastically than reductions in earnings. For whereas only 60 per cent had suffered reductions in earnings, more than 97 per cent had cut down on expenditures. Almost a fourth of these women had cut their expenses in half, or even more. About half have cut their expenses 40 per cent or more.

Where were the deepest cuts made? Strange to say, in view of women's traditional interest in adornment, and also in their keen appreciation of the importance of appearance to business success, in the one spot where it would be least expected—dress. Furthermore a higher percentage of women reported cuts in dress than any other item. In all the expenditures for the enhancement of feminine charm, the cuts reached the astonishing figure of nearly 35 per cent . . . a revelation calculated to cause concern in the minds of the manufacturers of, and dealers in, feminine wearing apparel. Next comes travel and amusements, with a reduction of nearly 25 per cent, and then housing, 21 per cent. Apparently the business woman has a very lively understanding of the importance of her health, for the cuts for food are only 6.7, and for medical care only 1.3 per cent.

Youth has not always turned out to be



the unqualified advantage that it is generally supposed to be, during these depression years, in the experience of the AWA group. Of the women under forty, 15 per cent had experienced more or less unemployment, as opposed to only 9 per cent of the women over forty. Furthermore, the earnings of the older group were found to average about \$600 a year more than those of the younger group. In addition, says the survey, the younger women have a much spottier work history. Among the older workers, 80 per cent had made only one job change during the past five years, whereas only 50 per cent of the younger ones had shown a similar measure of stability.

The importance of the stake that these women have in the industrial and economic life of the country, says the survey, is shown by the fact that most of them have a work history extending over a long period of years. The average is sixteen. More than 30 per cent had worked twenty years or more. A number had been earning their own way for nearly fifty years. The total number of working years contributed to society by the group amounted to 8299.

The value of their contribution, the survey points out, can be gauged by the high quality of their attainments. More than 90 per cent had had high school

education or its equivalent. More than a third held degrees from colleges, universities or normal or technical schools.

Most of them are mature women of ripe experience, as well as stable and experienced workers, the median age being slightly over forty-five.

Of the effects of the depression upon their morale, their working capacity and their standing in the business and professional world, the survey produces no actual figures, but from their study of the questionnaires, its authors draw certain general conclusions.

A certain number of the women whose economic struggles are recorded in this five-year record have undoubtedly suffered permanent and irreparable loss in self-confidence, courage, initiative. Some few have given up the struggle and retired upon savings, or accepted support from relatives, or lapsed into less exacting, less well-paid jobs. But by far the larger proportion appear to have taken their difficulties as a spur to great efforts, have used enforced leisure for re-education or for extended job training, and are pressing forward into greater achievements upon higher levels. "I'm glad it happened," one woman is quoted as saying, "because if it hadn't I'd still be plodding away in the same old rut."

*I must laugh and dance and sing,  
Youth is such a lovely thing.  
Soon I shall be old and stately;  
I shall promenade sedately  
Down a narrow pavement street  
And the people that I meet  
Will be stiff and narrow too,  
Careful what they say and do.  
It will be quite plain to see  
That they were never young like me.  
When I walk where flowers grow  
I shall have to stoop down low  
If I want one for a prize  
Now I'm just the proper size.  
Let me laugh and dance and sing,  
Youth is such a lovely thing.*

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# Social Center Work

## *An Interesting Opportunity for Delta Zeta Service*

**M**OST of the larger cities have Social Centers where classes and recreational facilities are offered for the use of the general public. In Milwaukee, the extension department of the Public Schools has taken over about twenty graded schools in which they sponsor clubs and classes after school and evenings. My work there for the last three years has proved varied and most interesting.

An attempt is made in these centers to offer a large and complete enough variety of subjects, so that all classes, ages, and types of people can find something of interest either for leisure time, for developing worth-while hobbies, or for increasing their general knowledge. There is training in athletics, from basketball to table tennis, gym classes, dancing, dramatics, sewing, artcraft, wood-carving, music, contract bridge, and other games. There are classes in parliamentary law, English and citizenship for foreigners. Each group has its separate instructor trained in the activity in which he teaches. Besides classes, in the more foreign districts of the city, there are clubs in which the various nationalities have their separate groups—dress in their native costumes and practice their home country dances. There are, also, boys' clubs and girls' clubs organized for social purposes, mainly to give them a bit of social training they would not have the opportunity of obtaining at home.

My work keeps me busy afternoons from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock and in the evening, too. The afternoon classes are made up of children, boys and girls on separate days. The girls assemble after school and are divided into three groups. There are three activities—tap dancing, table games, and story telling. The groups rotate from one activity to an-

other spending a half-hour in each. The boys have the same routine except that instead of dancing they have active games in the gym.

I have charge of the story hour—the telling of stories appropriate to the age of the children. The little tots like fairy tales and listen wide-eyed to the experiences of giants and fair-haired princesses. The older girls require something a bit more realistic, more true-to-life. This movie age has taught them a great deal—has made them sophisticated beyond their years. Boys enjoy outdoor and adventure stories, stories with zest and pep.

My evenings are spent in coaching dramatic clubs, four groups in separate schools. They study the fundamentals of speech and acting and work on plays to be presented at the Center entertainments. In the spring of every year a drama tournament is held in one of the city's high schools (a school with an adequate stage). Here each Social Center drama club presents a one-act play. These are judged by three critics, usually high-school speech teachers. The tournament lasts a week, four plays each evening. The play contest is the big event of the year for the drama clubs and an exciting time for all participants.

Anyone can join in the activities of the Social Center—the poor and rich alike. Registration is free. We have all nationalities and ages. In my own evening groups, the ages vary from junior-high-school students to mothers and fathers in their fifties. During these years of unemployment and empty pocket-books these Centers have been furnishing worth-while pleasures and recreation for many families in the city. What is your community doing in this line?

ELEANORE BALZER,  
*Alpha Alpha, '32*



# **Zeta Chapter Celebrates Twenty-Fifth Birthday**

**F**ROM far and near loyal Zetas returned to the house for a grand reunion and homecoming to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of their chapter on February 10. It was a real silver anniversary banquet at the East-ridge Country Club that climaxed the day. The tables were placed in the form of a large Zeta, silver candlesticks down the long length, and the light of the many candles was reflected in the joy in the faces of all who were present. Silver bowls holding Delta Zeta roses alternated with the candlesticks.

Three of the ten charter members were present and received lovely corsages. Greetings were read from the six others who were unable to attend. A lovely tribute was paid Nettie Wills Shugart, one of the charter members of the chapter who died a few years ago. Greetings were sent by the members of the national council, and Edna Wheatley, Province Director, was present. The program for the dinner was as follows: Welcome, ex-

tended by the president of the Lincoln Alumnæ Chapter, Ruth Pike; introduction of charter members and reading of greetings and various messages of congratulations, Mrs. Ford Bates, president of Omaha Alumnæ Club; violin selections by Mrs. Hedwig Fontein, of Columbus, Nebraska; songs by the chapter trio, Jean Stone, Frances Steele, and Ina Marie Smith; singing of Delta Zeta songs led by Ruth Shelburn of Omaha; a skit, "Twenty-five Years of Zeta," by Zeta Chapter; and introduction of the college chapter and presentation of the scholarship cup by Mrs. E. T. Luff, alumna adviser. The seniors received bronze Roman lamp incense burners at this time.

Over thirty Delta Zetas arrived from out of town and, with those from Lincoln, there were over a hundred at the dinner.

The sorority as a whole sends wholehearted congratulations on Zeta's twenty-five years.

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*The*  
**National Council of Delta Zeta**  
*Announces*  
*The*  
**Fifteenth National Convention**  
**Grove Park Inn**  
**Asheville, North Carolina**  
**June 29—July 3, 1936**

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# Scholarship Possibilities

By Mary Whitney,\* *Alpha Delta*

## FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED BY COLLEGES WHERE DELTA ZETA CHAPTERS ARE LOCATED IN SIX EASTERN PROVINCES

### *University of Maine:*

1. The trustees offer three graduate fellowships, value of \$500 each. These are assigned on competitive bases by a committee of the faculty of graduate study.

2. There are also three competitive graduate scholarships, one for each college, value—a year's tuition, open to members of the senior class and graduates of the university.

3. Three similar scholarships apportioned in the same manner for the benefit of graduates of institutions in the maritime provinces of Canada.

### *Rhode Island State College:*

No fellowships listed in the catalog.

### *Adelphi College:*

No fellowships listed in the catalog.

### *Syracuse University:*

1. Ten teaching fellowships of \$500 each—open for competition to graduates of Syracuse or any other college of recognized standing, who have shown superior ability in a department. 1933-34 stipend of \$500 was not made, but appointees were exempt from tuition and all fees.

2. Ten \$500 fellowships to graduates who have majored with marked success either in Political Science, Psychology, or Business Administration. The appointees are expected to give assistance to the major department.

### *University of Pittsburgh:*

1. One fellowship of \$1000 per year for medical graduate for research in the department of Pathology.

Mellon fellowship.

\* Member Delta Zeta Vocational Committee.

2. One fellowship of \$1200 per year to medical graduate for research in electro-cardiography and clinical study of heart disease.

Mellon fellowship.

3. Mulert Fellowship—Applications to be submitted to the secretary of the university not later than May for the following year.

### *Swarthmore College:*

1. Joshua Lippincott Fellowship—\$600 awarded annually to a graduate for advanced study under direction of the faculty.

2. Lucretia Mott Fellowship—\$525 awarded annually to a graduate student for advanced study at some other institution.

3. John Lockwood Memorial Fellowship—\$600 awarded preferably to a member of the Society of Friends.

4. Hannah A. Leedom Fellowship—\$500 awarded annually.

5. Martha E. Tyson Fellowship—\$500 awarded biennially to a woman graduate of Swarthmore College, who has taught successfully for two years after her graduation and expects to continue teaching. Next award is for 1935-36.

6. Sigma Xi Research Fellowship—to associate of the chapter who has become an advanced graduate student of outstanding ability, expected to carry a stipend of \$1000 and will be awarded from time to time as funds are available. Offered in the spring of 1934.

### *Bucknell University:*

1. University graduate fellowships—five not confined to any particular type of graduate work—\$200 and tuition. Holders of these fellowships may be required to render service.

2. Burpee Fellowship in Genetics—established for creation of scientifically new and commercially valuable types of plants. Open only to graduates with suffi-



cient training in languages, mathematics, sciences and experimental work—\$500 and tuition.

3. University graduate scholarships—ten in number and open only to graduates of Bucknell University. Annual, tuition—no other stipend—awarded by the President of the University.

*George Washington University:*

1. Isabella King Research Fellowship—\$1200 annually offered in biology—open to candidates holding bachelor degree and is intended to foster research for which libraries and scientific establishments in District of Columbia offer special facilities.

2. Thomas Bradford Sanders Fellowships—offered in the following departments each with a stipend of \$600 in addition to tuition: Chemistry (4 fellowships), Economics (1), English (1), History (1), Mathematics (1), Physics (3).

*Randolph-Macon Woman's College:*

No fellowships listed in the catalog.

*Brenau College:*

No fellowships listed in the catalog.

*Florida State College for Women:*

1. One-half time teaching scholarships—awarded to two- and four-year graduates who have proven their ability as teachers—one job to two girls, salary divided. Apply to Dean of School of Education.

*University of South Carolina:*

No fellowships listed in the catalog.

*University of Alabama:*

1. Robert Ramsay Fellowship in Chemistry—fund administered by the President of the University.

2. Assistantships awarded each year in these departments—accounting, botany, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, English, geology, history, home economics, library, mathematics, modern languages, physics, physical education, psychology, sociology, zoology—appointments made by the president—preference given graduates of the university who stand highest in the departments. Each assistant is expected to give whatever assistance in the university work the president and faculty may require of him. Applications made to heads of the departments.

3. School of chemistry, metallurgy and ceramics. Through co-operation of Alabama industrial organizations several graduate research fellowships are available—stipend \$75 per month and frequently lead to permanent employment with companies concerned. Students graduated from standard schools of chemistry, metallurgy and ceramics are eligible.

*Howard College:*

No fellowships listed in the catalog.

*Louisiana State University:*

1. The university each year appoints a number of graduates of this and other colleges and universities as assistants and fellows—from \$450 to \$720 a year, but those named assistants and teaching fellows must pay general fee, diploma and laboratory fees. Graduate fellows—\$360 to \$450 per year and must pay above fees.

*Millsaps College:*

No fellowships listed in the catalog.

*University of Tennessee:*

No fellowships listed in the catalog.



# Impressions of a Radio Announcer's Wife

**T**HE first lady of the United States has written and broadcast the requirements, duties, and impressions of the wife of the President. Mrs. Lou Gehrig has told of the necessary restraint and background position of a big league baseball star's wife. Many wives of men who are prominent in the public eye have expressed themselves. Now, may I tell one?

I am the wife of a radio announcer\* whose name is a household word in a large section of the Pacific Northwest. He's "our boy Art" to the grandmothers, just "Art" to the housewives, and "Uncle Art" to the children. Most radio listeners hang on his every word—others would like to hang him. When he uses some endearing expression on our wedding anniversary or gives little anecdotes about his family on his informal, feature programs, wives want to kiss him. If they discuss what he said in their own home circle husbands usually want to kill him. In thousands of homes, he is as definitely a part of the family group as if a place were set for him at the table.

Yes, I share my husband with everyone who has a radio set and nearly every home is so equipped in the Northwest. Arthur doesn't live his own life, much less a normal family life. His and our every action is under the glare of public scrutiny. His private life must be above reproach. My conduct is observed. We cannot be outspoken in our religious belief—listeners might be offended. Political affiliations must be kept sub rosa; in fact, any activity even remotely controversial is tabu.

Doesn't sound like very desirable married life does it? Well, I've become adjusted, or resigned, to it. But really, I can't complain. We have had more evenings together this past year than in

all the combined twelve years preceding it. Prior to the past fifteen months, Arthur didn't see our two oldest boys from Sunday night until the following Saturday morning. They were at school when he arose and had been asleep many hours when he got home at night. Twelve to fifteen-hour days at the studio were the rule for our daddy and on Sunday we were fortunate if he could be with us for only a few hours. Being away from the boys so much he was practically a stranger to them and many were the misunderstandings on those occasions.

I am happy to say that at last we are able to spend every Sunday together in addition to an average of two nights a week and for more than a year our family has had dinner together each evening. There was a period of more than five years that Arthur didn't have dinner with us once in three months. There simply wasn't time between programs. At last we have become acquainted.

How true is the old expression, "All is not gold that glitters." My friends and neighbors wonder that we don't drive a new car, that I don't have new clothes. Is my husband not making plenty of money in the glamorous high salaried business of radio? No, ours is a very modest income which keeps us fed wholesomely, clothed adequately, and housed comfortably. The three boys are all ours now, so is the 1931 model car. I believe the furniture is paid for and the house will be some day, if all goes well.

It has been a strange thirteen years for me—a radio widow. The profession of traveling salesman would have permitted us more of a husband and daddy in the home sense than has radio. Through the years of long hours when he did get a little time off he spent it with us instead of playing golf or going fishing. Now he enjoys a position of respect and influence in this territory and that brings its problems. Arthur is known to most everyone

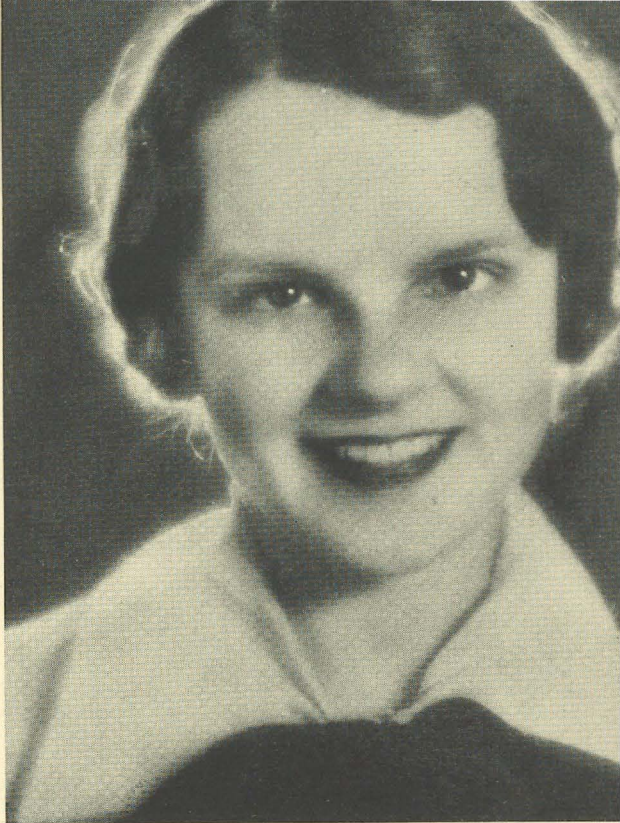
\* Arthur Kirkham, Beta Theta Pi, chief announcer of station KOIN, Portland, Ore.



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*Alpha Xi*

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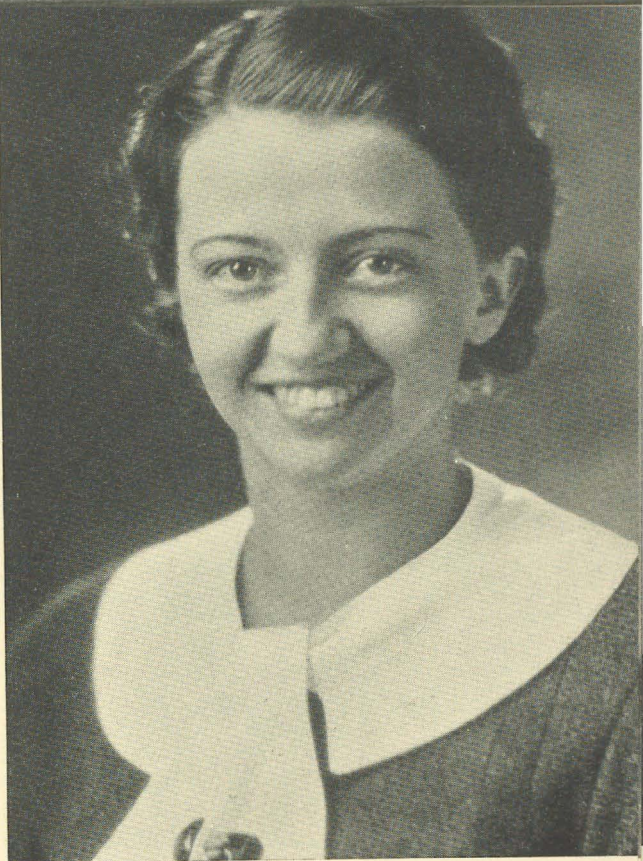
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New Beta Delta President



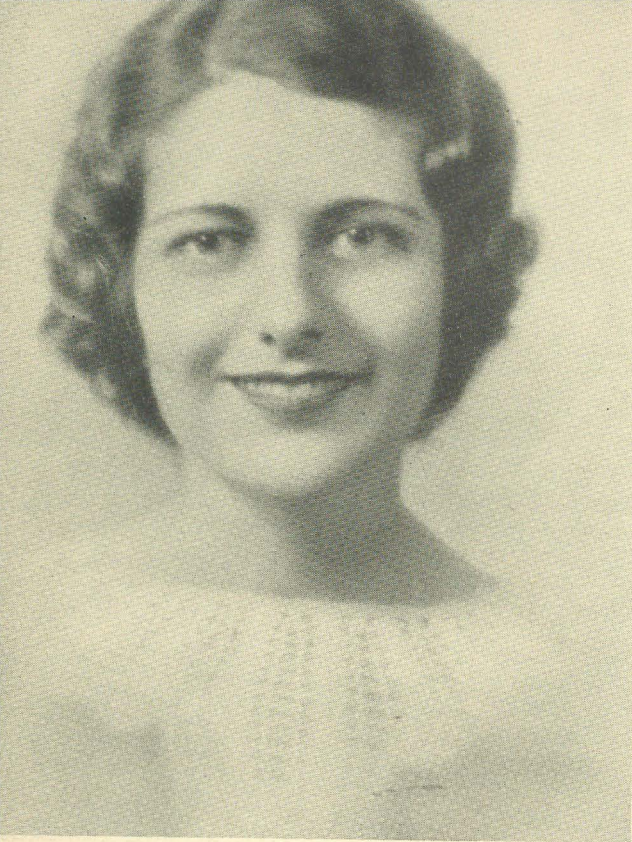


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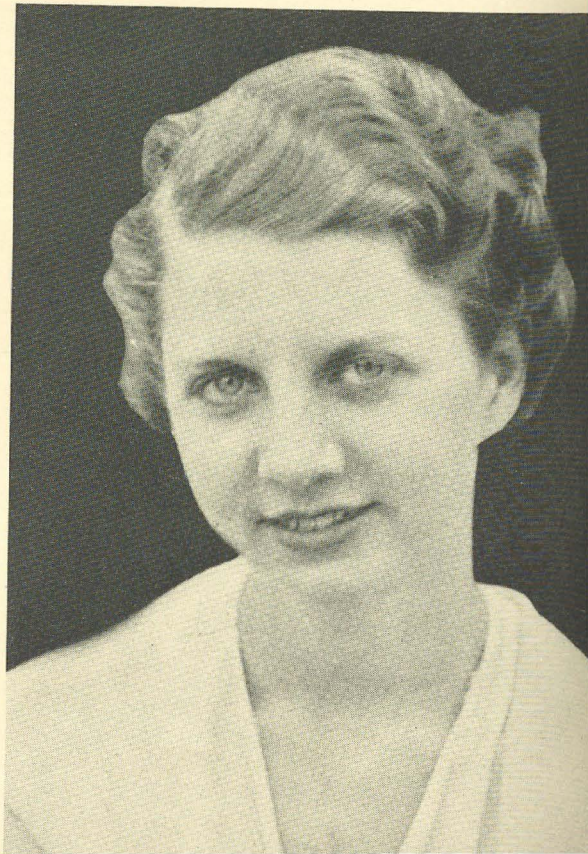
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Delta Omicron  
Ye Merrie Players





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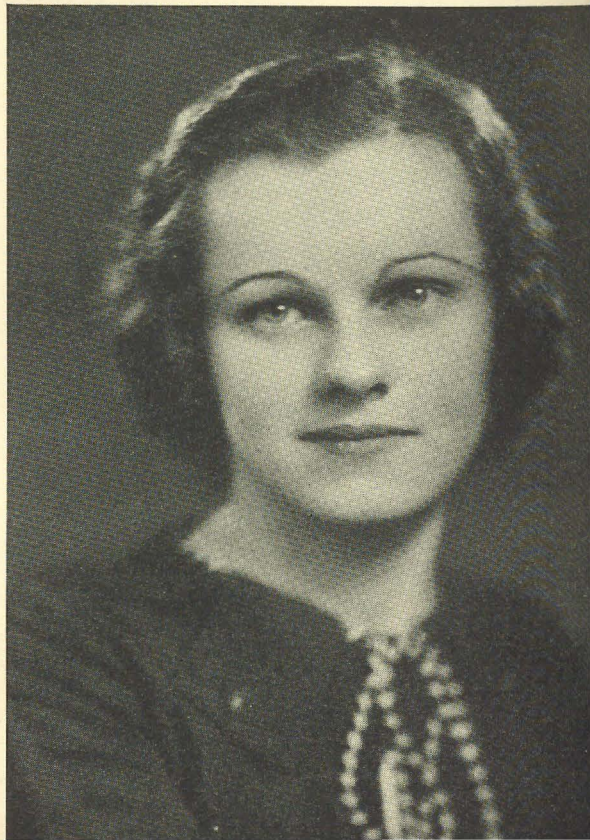
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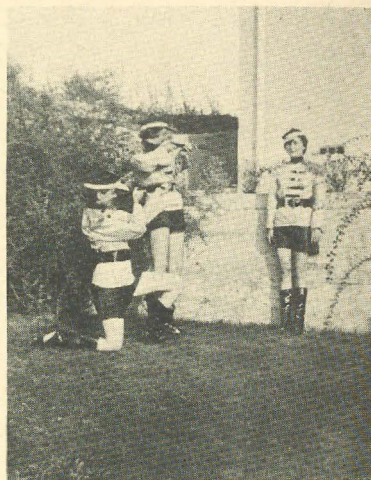
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Three girls of the Alpha Chi winning skit, All University Hi Jinx. Left to right: ELIZABETH CARLETON, VIVIAN KATERN DAHL, and president BESSIE JEAN MACLEOD.



JEANETTE WILL  
Vice President Alpha Eta

LENORE DE GROODT, left, and NANCY HALLADAY, Alpha Gamma initiates, who are most outstanding in scholarship and activities in their group.





through his voice and pictures in the newspapers. Wherever we appear in public he is recognized. Eyes commence to center upon us and heads bob together in whispered conversation. Bolder persons approach to make comment on his programs, ask for pictures or secure autographs.

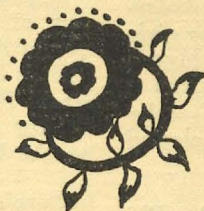
During these radio years Arthur has been "teamed," as they call it, with several very attractive young women. He has been husband, sweetheart, lover, shopping assistant to other women, for varying periods of time and I must keep remembering that it is only make-believe.

But, perhaps the most peculiar reaction of all comes when I hear my husband being discussed in public by persons unaware of my identity. High-school

girls gushing over his voice, or curly hair. Women idolizing his friendly and cheerful style, admiring his outspoken stand on some matter of general interest. Men arguing over some point in a boxing or football broadcast. Thus, in mart, in market place, I must hear my husband cussed and discussed yet restrain my natural impulse to enter into the conversation. And though he may be "Art" to everyone else, he has always been Arthur to me.

Incidentally, there is no other occupation which allows a wife such an excellent opportunity to know her husband's whereabouts at all times. A radio announcer makes a personal public report—he can't have an alibi.

LORENA E. KIRKHAM



"Good fraternities everywhere interpret worthy membership in terms of high scholarship, wholesome habits, and noble living. The quality of a fraternity depends on its local membership, for if a fraternity is composed of men or women of high ideals and superior habits of living, a student may profit immeasurably from the association.

"Membership in a fraternity offers an opportunity to associate with those who are like-minded; to develop strong in-

timate friendships; to have a suitable substitute for home while at college; to engage sanely in social activities; to find friends in other collegiate centers in case of a visit or a transfer from one college to another; to help in an organized way to propagate and to perpetuate college spirit; to contribute to the development and perpetuation of high personal and group ideals." (From the programs for Pledge Week at Louisiana State University.)



# Give Them a Great Big Hand!

**B**ETA ALPHA had ten on the Dean's Honor Roll last semester.

Francis Davis, Alpha Xi, was elected chairman of the Judiciary Committee at Randolph-Macon and represented her college at the meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments, held at Tallahassee. She was also elected secretary of the Virginia State Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, and with Salome Betts, Alpha Xi, editor of *The Sun Dial*, was elected to membership in the Virginia Poetry Association.

Alice Rogers, Beta Alpha, was chosen Honorary Co-ed Major at Rhode Island.

Pi Chapter was again first in scholarship on their campus. Four of the girls were made Eureka Scholars and Myrna Goode, chapter president, was given a graduate scholarship at the University of Illinois. Hazelmae Sarber was elected president of Y.W.C.A.

Helen Johnson, Nu, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, one of three girls on the campus to achieve this.

Genevieve Smeltzer, Beta Lambda, was elected to Cap and Gown, senior honorary at Tennessee. She was also elected vice-president of Y.W.C.A.

Sigma lists many diversified honors, from shooting to starring in opera. Better read their chapter letter.

Dorothy Cathers and Ilene Atking, Zeta, were elected to Pi Lambda Theta.

Mary Glenn Coarsey, Alpha Sigma, was tapped for Freshman Commission, and Marian Brantley and La Luce Planck, chapter president, were elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Francelia Seely, Alpha, was elected president of Women's League, the self-

governing body for women at Miami University.

Alegra Montgomery, Alpha Beta, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received a graduate scholarship to Bryn Mawr. Alice Appel of this chapter was elected president of the University of Illinois Spanish Club, and Eileen Wilson was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta.

Alpha Beta broadcast over station WILL, the broadcast including songs and a ten minute skit.

Sally Griffiths, Alpha Iota, is Treasurer of W.A.A. at U.S.C.

Alpha Gamma is second in scholarship of sixteen sororities at the University of Alabama. Three Alpha Gammas, Lenore De Groodt, Lorraine Ingram and Hazel Robertson are on the "Y" Cabinet for next year, and Gwen Moxley is on the Board of Directors of W.S.G.A.

Sarah Reish, Omicron, was elected to four honorary fraternities at Pittsburgh. Helen Milliron a Co-ed Captain at Pitt. also lead the College Association's Formal and Informal this spring. She is also Chairman of the Constitution Committee of the Student Faculty Association, quite an honor, since there are but three women members of the association. Lois Booth, President of Omicron Chapter, is a member of Mortar Board and Vice President of W.S.G.A.

Irma M. Bentz, pledge at Theta Chapter, broke all university records and for the first time in the history of the institution received forty hours of credit in one semester at Ohio State University by taking proficiency tests in Modern Languages.

Meredeth Bogen, Theta, has a new contract to broadcast over WBNS, Columbus, Ohio. She is a soprano soloist.



Sigma adds three more Phi Kappa Phis to her list, Jane Conway, Jessie Grey Worthington and Mrs. J. L. Oubre. Catherine Leach, Sigma's president, was

given the certificate given by the President of L.S.U. to the most outstanding girl on the campus. Catherine is also a Phi Kappa Phi.

## What Price Loyalty?

### WHAT pay loyalty?

Enduring vows and ritualistic ceremonies intensify the most significant human relationship. Society has evolved such a mechanism in order to stabilize its most cherished institutions.

The word of emphasis in all such ceremonies is loyalty. The whole fraternity system is based on the idea of loyalty.

In this commercial age it is natural for us to ask what will loyalty cost me? What will loyalty pay me? Realize full well as you take your vows that true loyalty will cost you a great deal.

Loyalty will cost you self forgetfulness that you may prefer another's advantage to your own.

Loyalty will cost you tolerance that you may appreciate the good that is in others and ignore the obvious flaws until they can be remedied.

Loyalty will cost you exertion that you may achieve your very best for it takes each one's best to properly advance the welfare of the group.

Loyalty will cost you self-sacrifice in your personal program, in your financial budget. You must be willing to econ-

omize on personal matters that you may be able to give your share of time and money necessary to maintain group projects.

Loyalty will cost you sustained interest and activity through the years for it is on this kind of support that organizations wax strong.

If loyalty costs so much, what does loyalty pay? It pays to you in the same coin that you spend.

Others, under like vows, forget self for you, lovingly tolerate your shortcomings, exert themselves that all may be honored, sacrifice alone that together all may prosper, meet you with interest in remote places in years to come.

When you ask what price loyalty, be ready to answer, "Yes, I pay that price gladly because I know also what loyalty pays."

BESSIE LEACH PRIDDY,  
*The Trident of Δ Δ Δ*

NOTE: The fraternity world was saddened and felt an irreparable sense of loss by the death of Bessie Leach Priddy, former national president of Δ Δ Δ, early last spring. Dean Priddy was an inspiration to her sorority and to all her Panhellenic associates. Ed.



## Penumbra

*The long wind hurried in the lonely sky  
And pricked the clouds to gather up the moon,  
And running silent fingers through the dry  
Balls of the sweet gum trees, it sobbed a tune  
Beneath the words I spoke so surely there;  
"Most people live and die in quietness  
Unknowing that the storm-tossed moon is fair,  
Or knowing it, afraid for cautiousness  
To worship at so insecure a shrine,  
But we will tilt our faces toward the heights  
And breast the winds as firmly as that pine,  
Unflinching in the dark of many nights."*

*Yet as the brave words stabbed the bitter gale  
You turned—Was it in fear lest we should fail?*

DOROTHY MUMFORD WILLIAMS,  
Alpha Zeta, '28

## Nocturne

*In reverence I hold a memory  
Of night and threads of rain upon my hair,  
Of wind in gusty darkness shivering where  
My shoulders pressed back cedar branches free,  
And of your eyes rapt on the far black sea  
That was the sky, as if you might read there  
A reason for the silence on the air  
That spoke of what you could not say to me.*

*And now in lonely nights I seek the dark  
To gather up its silences of rain;  
The slow wind sweeping in the cedar trees  
Hangs mutely still, while at their base I hark  
And pour my yearning out on prayer-bent knees  
To quest an echo of that older pain.*

DOROTHY MUMFORD WILLIAMS,  
Alpha Zeta, '28

## Thoughts at Night

*The slanting moonbeams fall on me,  
The stars still twinkle in the haze,  
And as I sit and watch and gaze,  
I think how small am I and wee.*

*And yet they bring to me the thought  
That if I pray and hope and trust,  
And e'er in every deed am just,  
I shall not in my hopes be fraught.*

*For God keeps watch both day and night,  
And He is love and kind always;  
Still will He watch me all my days,  
And guide me safely by His light.*

CARA C. SNEED, Alpha Xi

## A Clock

*I've a clock of silver, a marble clock  
And a clock with a cuckoo gay;  
But the moments vanish flock by flock  
Masses of work my clocks do mock.  
Alas! I have never found a clock  
That goes the other way.  
Never any kind of a clock  
That ticks toward yesterday.*

VIRGINIA WILBERT, '36, Alpha Zeta pledge

## Low Caste

*Dirty ragamuffin,  
Born to grime,  
Is it a wonder  
You turn to crime?*

*Half-reared children,  
Can it be true  
God in His heaven  
Thinks once of you?*

*Filth-mothered brat,  
How can it be  
Such ones as you  
Eternity see?*

*Coal-miners' offspring,  
Sod-farmers' clay,  
Yours is to suffer,  
Yours is to pay!*

FRANCES DAVIS, Alpha Xi, '36

*I wish I were a poet,  
Then I could well express  
The great and lovely things I've seen  
Which give me happiness*

*I'd cry aloud with oaks pierced through  
By darts from Lightning's quiver;  
I'd bend down with the willow trees  
That kneel to kiss the river.*

*I'd pay my court to lovely night  
Whose jewels men can't pawn;  
I'd mount the steed of black night wind  
And ride to meet the dawn.*

MARJORIE MOUNT, Alpha

## The House

*The dirty paint was peeling off,  
A shutter hung on edge,  
A lower window had been smashed  
The glass was on the ledge.*



*But one bright spot of love remained  
A splotch of crimson hue,  
A window box of clustered blooms,  
An earthen pot of blue.*

DOROTHY WRIGHT, Alpha Nu, '33

*I would my life might be a clear, cool stream  
That goes upon its sparkling way, singing all  
the while.*

*And then the tired folk who pass along  
Might cup their hands and drink and smile.*

SALOME BETTS, Alpha Xi, '35

## Lines on Being an Alumna Adviser

*If to the Sessions that do weekly meet  
I summon up remembrance of things past,  
And sigh the lack of many a thing I seek,  
And with old plaints new moan this genera-  
tion's haste,  
And grumbling, pine for things as in my youth  
When we did such and such a way,  
Vastly better than you do today,  
And think in my own simple mind, forsooth,*

*That the sorority is deteriorating,  
Girls should strive to be more elevating,  
Then should I have it pointed out to me  
That thus it has been and will always be  
That one can never realize, one's self,  
At just what juncture one achieves the shelf.*

HENRIETTA HOWELL, Alpha Theta, '29

## Blindness

*Had I but known your lips were willing then,  
Had I but reached and felt your warm embrace,  
I never would have gone another place  
In search of love. But I knew not, for when  
I drew to you quite near, I could not win  
Your lips and arms. You turned aside your  
face—*

*Withdrew your charm, and only left a trace  
Of sweet perfume where once your warmth had  
been.*

*But never once to me did you impart  
The love and longing bursting in your heart.  
You held yourself aloof—too strong in pride,  
And cast my anxious, pleading love aside.  
So now to other arms I am consigned—  
'Tis pity you and I were both so blind.*

MAE MAE WELLONS, Beta Lambda, '35

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## Design for Living

**H**AVE you noticed the caption, "Design for Living" which has been cropping up in our literature an unusual number of times? You see it at the head of a fashion note, a health article, or an interior decorator's scribble, as the title of a twentieth-century play, or in any number of philosophical quotations. It is a very descriptive phrase and, to me, it sums up better than any lengthy reminiscing could, a year (or better still, three years) of living in a sorority house. No other experience could so well be called, a Design for Living.

Perhaps you have, at some time or other, analyzed for yourself the requisites of a design, whether it be of a flowered chintz, a Windsor chair, a Chinese vase, an evening ring, or the design of a good-looking suit. They all require four principals to be really "good"—a center of interest, rhythm, balance, and variety. Metaphorically speaking, sorority living has all these in abundance—a brilliant and interesting "design" which every sincere sorority woman cherishes more than any other college asset. A strictly academic education is drab beside this! (You cannot pattern your life solely after an academic education—but with added sorority experience you can.)

Sorority living has a center of interest: sorority ideals. Everything is subordinated to these. One gives up that shopping trip downtown for chapter-meeting, everyone pitches in to decorate the Christmas tree for the Mission children, a party which has taken the place of that extra Christmas dance, (and one finds it is not hard to be a "martyr"). Any petty, personal quibbles are smoothed over when there is a sorority project to work out—forgotten in something so

much bigger and finer.

Sorority living has rhythm. Sometimes it takes several months for a sorority to develop cooperation and ship-shape running order. The new initiates are "green" and "angular." It takes awhile for Mitzy to control her temper and its accompanying door-slamming, Peg her quick temper and "rowdy" Jo, to dress more neatly. And Rushing is a grand training-school for everyone; nothing else gives such good practice in rhythm.

There is balance in sorority living. Systematic study hours in a sorority balance one's time, and with so much going on, one learns the value of time, too—to put "first things, first." Chapter meetings bring up the problem of the budget, and when the end of the month comes and the treasurer rants and raves, everyone knows that the report to National is in the process of balancing. Even the steward is a juggler for the sake of balanced meals. An "active" sorority prides itself on a well-balanced diet of work and pleasure; scholarship and sport; cultural and social "vitamins."

And where do you find such variety (the spice of life) except in the sorority house? Where are truly 57 of them—intensive (?) study, bull-sessions, pantry raids, faculty teas, slumber parties and dances, a Song Fest, a rubbish sale, a very weighty corporation meeting, an inter-sorority basketball game—and, oh, so many bonds of friendship and understanding that mere book "larnin" just cannot give. Even a university dormitory, or a home near campus can never completely design a college education.

The mosaic pattern of sorority life is truly a DESIGN for LIVING.

NANCY BOOBYER, *Alpha Kappa*, '36



## Leisure Time Interests

**S**OME of the pictures that nature paints . . . some of the beauty of line and color around you . . . have you tried putting it on paper, thus enjoying it yourself more deeply and expressing it in your own way for others to see?

Wednesday afternoons are important to about a dozen art-minded women of various ages in our little group, here in Milwaukee, each of us having a varying experience in this field. In the winter we meet in the home of a particularly interested member, in her cozy, atmospheric recreation room, a huge round table to

work on, a log on the fire, inspiring paintings hung about on the walls, one being entirely devoted to our own varied results. Tea is served at four.

At present we are developing block prints of subjects garnered from the previous summer rambles over Wisconsin countrysides. And our eyes are even now eagerly watching the bloom of spring green, and with the first hint of comfort in the air, we pack our lunch and painting kits and take to the roads again.

MRS. C. V. LOOMIS, *Tau*

## Spring Night

**P**ERHAPS spring has never seemed quite so beautiful to me as it has here in Urbana. When I sit in the rustic swing on our terraced lawn behind the chapter house, the beauty of the scene before me fills me with the joy of being alive.

The tall, straight Lombardy poplars like proud sentinels bordering the lawn throw clear-cut silhouettes across the

dew-silvered grass. The black velvet shadows emphasize the shining brilliance of the lily pool where the blooms lay pale and waxen. The dusky clumps of the lilac bushes give off a heavy fragrance which pervades the soft evening air. Surrounded by loveliness and peace like this I can feel only tranquil and happy.

DOLLIE TERZIS, *Alpha Beta*, '35

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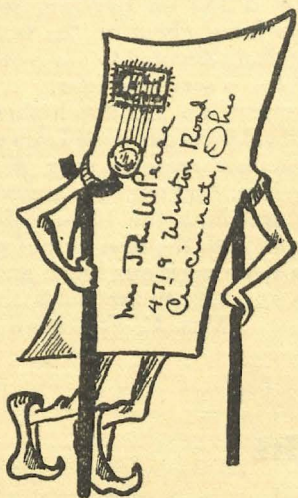
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## ● COLLEGE CHAPTER LETTERS ●



*They came limping in for  
this issue*

### PHI

INITIATES: Marjorie Bell, Elizabeth Burnett, Elisabeth Allen.

NEW PLEDGES: Lida Stoddard, Waterville, Wash.; Mary Huggins, Lewiston, Idaho; Peggy McDonald, Sedro Woolley, Wash.; Phyllis Nordgren, Seattle, Wash.; Josephine Herron, St. John, Wash.; Lesta Brock, Riverside, Wash.

HONORS: Marjorie Bell, Eurodelphian; Evelyn Tonsfeldt, Intercollegiate Players; Elizabeth Burnett, Sigma Alpha Omicron.

HONOR ROLL: Elisabeth Allen, Jane Palmer, Phyllis Nordgren.

The second semester of 1935 has been an extremely busy one for Phi Chapter. Formal rushing was the first thing to occupy our minds. Second semester rushing is never so exciting because there are only a few new girls. However, we have been patting ourselves on the back for having pledged six grand girls. And of course formal pledging soon followed our loathed "Silence Week."

January twelfth we held our Winter Semi-Formal. (We carefully avoided the thirteenth.) A balloon idea was used very successfully. The entire morning was spent blowing them up and that night we were surprised not to find ourselves floating toward the ceiling—so completely had we become balloon-minded!

The next event was a Fireside the new pledges gave for the members.

Each year it is a Phi Chapter custom to

entertain Faculty guests. We chose February seventeenth as an appropriate date and members of different departments were invited to dinner. We always dread the idea of faculty guests but they're really not half bad. One even admitted he once rang a chapel bell an hour early, just for a joke!

The next week-end was marked by an exchange dinner with one of the fraternity groups, and college plays and all-college dances have taken up a great deal of our time.

Last week-end we enjoyed a visit from our new Province Director, Mrs. C. A. Fariss of Portland, Oregon. None of the girls had previously met Mrs. Fariss; so we particularly enjoyed an opportunity of becoming acquainted with her. The first night she was here we had a "get-together" dinner to introduce her to the outside pledges early in her visit. On Sunday afternoon she met faculty members and representatives of the various sorority and group houses on the campus at a formal tea. We were all sorry when train-time came and we are all hoping that Mrs. Fariss can come again soon.

In April we had a houseful of guests for high-school week-end, and of course we all enjoyed Mother's Week-end.

As the result of a few low grades last semester we are now trying the Proctor System of study which is described in the Delta Zeta Manual. So far it has been a success and we're hoping that in the future a few more A's will be scored up for Delta Zeta's in the Registrar's Office.

For a long time Phi Chapter has been without an alumna adviser. This time we are glad to report that Mrs. Helen Fulton from Psi Chapter was recently appointed. She had already helped us a great deal and we are expecting further success under her leadership.

GLADYS DANIEL, *Editor*  
HELEN STRAIN, *President*

### BETA ALPHA

NEW INITIATES: Louise Fitzpatrick, Louise Halladay, Grace Upper, Katherine Campbell, Marion Congdon, Frances Woods, Ruth Jerrett, Beverly Miller, Margaret Lancor, Norma James, Helen James, Natalie Ariento.

The second semester started with a Valentine supper given to us by the patrons and patronesses. They served a delightful meal and had the rest of the evening planned with all sorts of games. We all decided that this was a delightful way in which the active members and the patrons and patronesses might become more closely related.

When the report on scholarship for the first semester came out, it was easily seen that Beta Alpha Chapter did quite well. In addition to



the fact that all freshmen made the average in order that they might be initiated, we were proud to have ten sophomores and upperclassmen on the Dean's Honor List. They were as follows: Alice Ventrone, Ruth McCoy, Mildred Waters, Mary Hawcroft, Lynette Goggin, Bessie Taylor, Betty Townend, Mary VanBenschoten, Ruth Coggeshall, Mary Hersey, Marion Congdon, and Ruth Jerrett. The scholastic average for the whole house was somewhat higher than that of last year, and we are earnestly looking forward to the time when we will again be at the top of the list of sororities in scholarship.

We have recently purchased a ping-pong table and are now planning to have a recreation room in our basement. Much renovating will take place soon when we start painting and decorating the room. On the walls we are planning to place some hangings which Captain Brady, one of our patrons, has given us. In addition to the ping-pong table, we will probably have many other games.

Alice Rogers, one of our juniors, was recently chosen the Honorary Co-ed Major at the Military Ball. We were all delighted to have a Delta Zeta awarded this honor.

On March 9 the chapter sponsored a dance for the purpose of raising some money. Since it was near St. Patrick's Day, we decorated the hall with green. The dance went over very well, and we managed to make quite a little money.

The third birthday of the new house was celebrated on March 12 by a party. The freshmen entertained by singing songs which they made up, and by giving extemporaneous speeches. After the gifts were presented, we all enjoyed refreshments.

Initiation was held in the afternoon of Saturday, March 23, in the living room of the chapter house. Following initiation the annual banquet was held at the Kingston Inn. Short addresses were given by our faculty adviser, alumna adviser, a representative of the new initiates, and a prominent alumna. Ruth Jerrett was presented the Delta Zeta bracelet for being the most outstanding and all-around freshman in this year's class. Each initiate was presented a corsage by her big sister. Sunday morning the girls attended the village church. A bouquet of Delta Zeta roses was placed on the altar.

For the remainder of the year we have many interesting affairs planned, and we are all looking forward to our spring house dance which will come in May.

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

## ALPHA RHO

INITIATES: Kathleen Anderson, Mentone, Ind.; Fanny Alice Harris, Long Beach, Cal.; Harriet Worline, Delaware, Ohio.

Initiation was held March 24. Betty Heusch of Xi was present. In the evening a banquet was given in honor of the new members.

Pauline Ryder, Katherine Boring, Ella R. Wells, and Katherine May Schmid, alumnae, were guests.

The election of officers for the year 1935-36 was held March 25.

State Day is scheduled for April 27, and Alpha Rho is planning to be well represented at the luncheon, tea and dance. We are all looking forward to the date with great anticipation, and with the hope of meeting the various members of Delta Zeta throughout the state.

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

## ALPHA XI

INITIATE: Phyllis Baker.

The chapter was very fortunate in having Mrs. J. C. Loucks of Province II as its visitor a few weeks ago. While she was here a model initiation was held at which time Phyllis Baker was initiated. An initiation banquet and picnic supper were held for Mrs. Loucks. She gave us many suggestions and much encouragement, and her enthusiasm will be felt for many months to come.

On March 12 Alpha Xi entertained the faculty and local Panhellenic at the house. The chapter is also conducting a "Good Usage" course sponsored by the local Panhellenic.

As a result of the Student Government elections for next year, Frances Davis was elected chairman of the Judiciary Committee. On March 27 she is being sent to Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee as a representative of the college at the Convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government.

Miriam Rives is a member of the recently formed Randolph-Macon Trio, and has been singing at the various clubs in Lynchburg and over the local broadcasting station. Salome Betts and Frances Davis have been invited to the meetings of the Pi Gamma Mu Society, national honorary Social Science fraternity. They have also been asked to become members of the Randolph-Macon Chapter of the Virginia Poetry Association. Frances Davis has been elected secretary of the state chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity.

Alpha Xi has recently held its elections for the coming year. Miriam Rives was elected president and Rosalie Baker, rush captain. The past year has been a very successful one for the chapter and the members are very optimistic for its success during the coming year.

FRANCES DAVIS, *Editor*  
LOUISE COPENHAVER, *President*

## PI

INITIATES: Frances Adams, Doris Carney, Camilla Clausen, Jeannette Duncan, Frances Grey, Frances Henry, Maurine Hurd, Ellen Kesler, Kathryn Munch, Kathryn Plopper, Hazelmae Sarber, Betty Storm, Betty Thomas.



First we must tell you that we have thirteen new initiates. We are indeed proud of them, and our active chapter now numbers twenty-three girls—no more, no less. We modestly agree that we have quality as well as quantity.

Pi Chapter was again first in the scholastic standing of all groups on the campus. Four of our girls, Myrna Goode, Genevieve Reitzell, Doris Carney, and Frances Henry, are among the Eureka Scholars for the first semester. Myrna Goode has been offered a graduate scholarship at the University of Illinois for next year—and are we proud. Hazelmae Sarber has just been elected president of the Y.W.C.A. for the coming year.

When the Women's Glee Club made its annual spring tour, we stay-at-homes felt rather deserted; we huddled around the radio and assured ourselves that we were enjoying our peace and quiet. Nevertheless, we were glad to have our Galli-Curcis return.

No doubt many of you have heard of our week of enforced rest due to the ravages of staphylococcus hemolyticus (scarlet fever to you). Most of us took up crocheting, embroidering, and jig-saw puzzles during our rather enjoyable but at times annoying quarantine. Some of our goodly number almost went knitty nutting, knitting nutty, nutty knitting—oh well, you get the idea.

Of course this quarantine just would come at the wrong time—we had to postpone our pledge party and birthday dinner for a month. However, on March 16 the pledges staged a Rainbow party; it was so nice we think we shall hereby put them in charge of all future parties. During the evening Myrna Goode announced the engagement of Betty Storm to William Kuhfiss. Best wishes, Betty, and congratulations, Willie. At the awful hour of eight the next morning we actives and pledges found ourselves at the home of Eldora Collins enjoying a most delicious breakfast. In previous years only alumnae were privileged to attend, but this year the actives are so formidable a group they thought it best to ask us too. Needless to say, we were not backward about accepting. During the breakfast the pledges gave a short program. At twelve-thirty we gathered in the dining-room of Lidas Wood to celebrate the eighteenth birthday of Pi Chapter. St. Pat must have been with us for we had a good dinner, a good program, and fifty alumnae.

FRANCES HENRY, *Editor*  
MYRNA GOODE, *President*

## DELTA

INITIATES: Beatrice Wyman, Vera Grace Wass, Sarah Elizabeth Brown, Ruby McClure, Charlyn Murray, Mary Irene Srill.

HONORS: Panhellenic Council president, Helen R. Hess; Alpha Lambda Delta (scholarship honorary), Elizabeth Ammerman; Mu Phi (music honorary), Ruby McClure.

We wish you might all have been here for initiation on the ninth of March. We held the

service in the living-room this year. It was truly beautiful.

After the ceremony and ensuing congratulations most of us went for a walk and to a tea room. At six o'clock came the banquet. Besides our own active chapter there were several alumnae guests. Between courses we sang many of our Delta Zeta songs. There were four speeches based on lines from "You Are My Own Ideal." When we filed from the rose-decked dining-room at seven-thirty, it was to enjoy a pleasant evening as only friends can.

We have entertained with two faculty dinners since the last letter. At the moment, however, all thought of entertainment other than our spring formal has been thrown to the wind. April sixth is the grand evening. We are all excitement about it and scurrying around to fulfill our plans for its success. We've planned a week-end program for our rush guests most of whom will come Friday afternoon. Among other things they are to tour the campus, see a Duzer Du play (*Mrs. Moonlight*), and get a taste of a real college spread.

We aim to decorate the house as a spring flower garden concentrating attention on the living and bum rooms. In the living-room, greenery will be banked at the far end and down in the bum room will be a bright garden arrangement with a fish pool in the center. Surprise, surprise! This very day we are all going to pitch in to whitewash and curtain the bum room! "Do wonders never cease?" you ask:—not when a spring formal is fast approaching.

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

## NU

HONORS: Helen Johnson, Phi Beta Kappa.  
PLEDGES: Wanda Frazier, Downers Grove, Ill.

A new semester and a new pledge—that's the way Nu Chapter started out in February. Wanda Frazier was pledged at the home of Juanita Bednar, an alumna. After the service a spread was given in honor of Wanda.

On February 17 the pledges entertained the actives at a lovely tea at the home of Jane Isaacson. After the pledges served refreshments, which charmingly carried out the Delta Zeta colors, they presented a Killarney rose to each of the actives.

Nu Chapter is very proud of its president, Helen Johnson, who was one of the three girls recently honored by election to Phi Beta Kappa. Speaking of achievements, the Knox Theatre recently produced the first amateur performance of "Of Thee I Sing." Its great success was due in large part to the efforts of Marian Walker, Delta Zeta pledge, who was pianist for the production. Dr. Foley, director, expressed his appreciation of Marian's good work with a huge bouquet of roses. Wilma Lanning and Wilma Weatherford, also Delta Zetas, had dancing parts.

The main event of the past two months was the formal on March 9 at the Galesburg Club.



In an effort to make the affair an *alumnæ* rally the social chairman, Dorothy Skinner, had persuasive little pamphlets printed and sent to all *alumnæ* within persuading distance. The plan worked and the formal was quite successful.

Around and about and in between these events the Delta Zetas dodged measles and scarlet fever and kept in close contact by having spreads, parties and just plain get-togethers. At one of these spreads, at Juanita Bednar's, the pledges gave a very clever stunt—a playlet devised on the spur of the moment. However, they put the actives on the spot and demanded that they be entertained. And what did the actives do but repeat the stunt backwards amidst uproar and hilarity.

Mrs. Wanda Tilden also entertained the chapter and several rushees at a spread. Nu Chapter was honored by a visit from Jane Lucas, a Delta Zeta from the Beta Zeta Chapter in the University of Utah. She was entertained at teas and spreads and she gave the girls many pointers on rushing.

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

## BETA THETA

INITIATE: Catherine Schatz.

Now that the basketball season is over and we have taken third place in the sorority league, we are anxiously waiting for the baseball season to start when perhaps we shall be able to do even better. Anyway, we shall all try our best.

On March tenth we initiated Catherine Schatz as a member of Beta Theta Chapter. After the impressing ceremony, we welcomed Catherine as an active at a luncheon served at the Lewisburg Inn.

Last week we held a bridge in honor of our patronesses. It proved to be a very successful affair. At four o'clock the rain very politely stopped and the sun shone for our party. Many of our patronesses came and after an enjoyable game of bridge, refreshments were served and prizes awarded. It seems as though Beta Theta Chapter will have to take bridge-lessons from its patronesses since they quite easily took the prizes.

At present we are anxiously awaiting the coming of Mrs. Hornung to our campus. We recall her visit to Bucknell two years ago and know that we shall all have a happy time together again this year.

Bucknell is planning to have a sorority song contest in a short while and, as everyone else, we are very much excited about it. Already we have started to get in readiness and make our selections for our program. With the beautiful song of Delta Zeta on our lips we are confident that we can't lose.

VIOLET SWEET, *Editor*  
ELEANOR BALLETT, *President*

## BETA DELTA

PLEDGES: Caroline Gunter, Columbia, S.C.; Pringle Leonard, Charleston, S.C.

INITIATES: Beulah Des Champs, Virginia Timmons, Edith Wright.

HONORS: Irene Chitty, president of Euphrosynean Literary Society.

SENIOR LEADER OF DAMAS: Sarah Glymph, Woman's debating team; Emma Gene Clowney, Secretary of Damas; Lois Kirkley, member of Non Des Script.

Though there are never many rushees for the February rushing we had quite a successful season pledging Caroline Gunter and Pringle Leonard.

On Saturday night, February 9, we had a "drop in" party at the house. We invited the girls coming in the fall as well as the February girls. You see, we have already started September rushing.

Friday night, February 15, Beta Delta gave a dance for the new pledges at the home of Amelia and Beulah Des Champs.

Thursday afternoon, February 21, Beta Delta had a tea in honor of the patronesses, *alumnæ*, and mothers, at the chapter house. Pink ice cream in the form of Killarney roses was served with cakes and cookies.

Emma Gene Clowney, one of our members, took part of the chapter home with her one week-end to supper and dance afterwards.

Mrs. Wimberly, one of our patronesses, gave us a tea last Thursday afternoon. The mothers, *alumnæ* and patronesses were invited.

Friday night, March 22, Beta Delta held initiation. Beulah Des Champs, Virginia Timmons and Edith Wright were initiated.

With our new officers Beta Delta is looking forward to a most successful year next fall.

AMELIA DES CHAMPS, *Editor*  
IRENE CHITTY, *President*

## BETA LAMBDA

PLEDGES: Helen Baker, Peggy Dyke, and Katherine Bumpas.

INITIATES: Genevieve Smeltzer, Mary Neal Goodson, Martha Newman, Anne Trivette, and Kathryn Dyke.

We had initiation on April 18. After initiation we entertained our newly acquired sisters with a banquet. Each new initiate was presented with a corsage, and the big sisters of these girls gave each a recognition pin. Muriel Morgan, our president, presided over the festivities, and Genevieve Smeltzer represented the pledges with Mrs. Charlton Mabry doing the honors for the *alumnæ*. Genevieve Smeltzer won the scholarship cup, and Mary Neal Goodson won the cup for the Best All-Round pledge. We're proud of our new initiates and feel sure they will carry on much better than we did.

As for honors—Mattie Lee Campbell has been elected treasurer of the Home Economics Club for next year, and Genevieve Smeltzer has



been elected to Cap and Gown, a senior honorary society.

Another honor to befall us, and one I most certainly shouldn't fail to include is the election of Genevieve Smeltzer as second vice-president of Y.W.C.A. for next year.

As for social activities—well, our pledges entertained us with a dinner-dance which was quite a gay affair. Valentines were presented to each girl and her escort, and corsages were presented to each girl. The tables were beautifully decorated in our sorority colors, and candle-light proved very effective. Most of us attended the Panhellenic tea-dance the latter part of March, and our emblem shone forth proudly from the array about the wall. We are giving a tea for our alumnæ in the near future, and an all-round good time party for our new initiates. Add a spring rush party to that list and you'll see that we'll be rather busy between now and June.

MAE MAE WELLONS, *Editor*  
MATTIE LEE CAMPBELL, *President*

## ALPHA OMICRON

INITIATES: Mary Netta Allin, Jacksonville, Fla.; Elizabeth Weatherly, Albany, Ga.

The first week in March Miss Augusta Piatt of Birmingham, Ala., visited our chapter and gave us some very helpful criticism and some excellent "pointers" for rushing next year. On the afternoon of her arrival we gave a buffet supper in her honor.

Since March we have been in a veritable whirlwind of social events. In the past month we have entertained at two open houses. Last Saturday evening Dahlonga's Glee Club gave a most enjoyable performance in the Brenau Auditorium after which their orchestra played for a dance.

On March 31 we gave one of our celebrated "orgies" (this is the name we have given to our very innocent Saturday night "get-togethers"). We had two girls from Gainesville who are expected to attend Brenau next year.

As for more serious activities, two of our pledges, Evelyn Jones of Rome, Ga., and Doris Mobley of Sylvania, Ga., had prominent parts in the physical education exhibition.

In the recent elections of the Lorelei Club, an honorary music club, Frances Grady of Greenwood, S.C., and Dorothy Garber of Wiliston, S.C., were among those honored.

Alpha Omicron is expecting to initiate four more pledges at the end of school. We are making big plans for next year's rushing.

ELIZABETH WEATHERLY, *Editor*  
IDA MAY SMITH, *President*

## ALPHA ETA

INITIATES: Angelina Firelli, Marcie Matthews, Janet Brackett.

We started the new semester with an in-

formal dance, held at the chapter house. Valentine decorations were used throughout the house. Marcie Matthews, '36, was in charge of the arrangements.

The next week we had chapter inspection. We were awfully glad to have Mrs. Cooks with us for three days. Tuesday night, February 26, we entertained the chapter, Ann Arbor alumnæ, and patronesses in honor of Mrs. Cooks. The dinner was formal and at this time Janet Brackett was presented with a gift by Alice Mahnke, scholarship chairman, for the greatest improvement in scholarship.

February 28 we had a Deans dinner, which also included the wife of the President of the University as well as the Social Director of the Michigan League. The dinner was planned by Adele Gardner, '37.

The week-end of March 10 was initiation. A formal dinner for the new initiates was held Sunday noon. Barbara Whitford, '36, was in charge, and the decoration was carried out in the sorority colors. Angelina Firelli received the scholarship ring which goes to the initiate with the highest average.

March 21 we had our first faculty dinner of the semester. Marcie Matthew, '36, was in charge of the affair. The table was decorated with daffodils and green tapers.

March 25, Mrs. Berry, one of our new patronesses, entertained the actives, alumnæ and guests of the chapter at a tea at her home. Several of the other patronesses poured, and we had a lovely time.

In athletics, Delta Zeta has the unique distinction of having two of its bowling teams in the finals of the intersorority tournament. Adele Gardner has also been selected for the invitational basketball games, and has also been appointed to have charge of the point system for the Woman's Athletic Association for next year.

Plans are underway for Mothers' Week-end May 12, a faculty dinner April 25, and a spring formal. April 27 has been designated by the alumnæ as the day for homecoming. We are planning a Delta Zeta banquet at the Union. Also there are rushing dinners and recently we have inaugurated a series of teas for rushees on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. These teas are informal and greatly enjoyed.

Barbara Whitford has been selected for membership in Iota Sigma Pi, the honorary chemical sorority.

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

## SIGMA

NEW PLEDGES: Evalyn Sheets, Jessie Grey Worthington.

HONORS: Elizabeth Gilfoil, a member of the Girls' Rifle Team; Eloise Glynn, honor roll for first semester; Mary Bonner Johns, vice-chairman of the state-wide Methodist Student Convention held at L.S.U. recently; Dorothy Julian, member and high scorer of Rifle Team; Vivian Lewis, Sigma Alpha Iota; Mary Eleanor Lutz,



an important rôle in "Death Takes a Holiday"; Dorothy Nugent, one of the six maids of the annual Beaux Arts Ball; Mrs. J. L. Oubre, Kappa Delta Pi; Elizabeth Scott, member and a high scorer of the Rifle Team, and editor of newspaper edited by a group of journalism students on a field trip; Lorine Wallace, president of the Inter-Dormitory Council for 1935; Laura Winslow, member of the Rifle Team, one of the leading rôles in "Carmen," which is to be presented by the L.S.U. School of Music, and star performer of the L.S.U. College Night program to be given in the leading New Orleans hotel.

Just about the most important thing on the Louisiana State University campus now is the coming "Diamond Jubilee" in celebration of the University's seventy-fifth anniversary. All of the alumni are being welcomed back, and Sigma is sending out special invitations to her alumnae to return for a visit. A luncheon will be given for them, at which plans will be made to organize the alumnae in Louisiana. We are also going to give a rush party during the week of the Jubilee, so that several of the former members may attend. A "Blue Moon" theme is to be featured, with "moon" music and songs, silver stars and white clouds and a big blue moon for decorations, and all of the members dressed in blue.

A float is to be entered in the annual Agricultural Fair parade, which is also to take place during the Jubilee. Another feature of the program is the opera "Carmen," which will be presented by the School of Music. Laura Winslow will sing the rôle of Frasquita, and several other D.Z.'s are in the chorus.

Lately we have had two lovely parties—the first one was a Heart party given by the Mothers and Patronesses Club on Saint Valentine's Day. Dozens and dozens of hearts decorated the rooms, and the games and refreshments also carried out the Valentine theme. In March the pledges entertained the active chapter with a tea-dance, which we enjoyed immensely.

D.Z.'s are carrying off high honors in the Girls' Rifle Team, which is composed of ten girls selected by competition from a large number of entrants. Four of the members of the team are D.Z.'s, and all four are high scorers in matches held with other schools over the country. Elizabeth Gilfoil ranked second in total scoring for all of the matches.

Our next initiation will be a sunrise ceremony. Following the service, the ring annually given to the outstanding pledge will be presented, and then we shall have a buffet breakfast.

SUE BROWN, *Editor*

CATHERINE LEACH, *President*

## ZETA

NEW PLEDGE: Frances Steele.

Patricia Vetter was recently initiated into Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising fraternity. Dorothy Cathers and Ilene Atkins have been

elected to Pi Lambda Theta, scholastic honorary for Teachers College students. Doris Eastman has been made secretary of the Commercial Club. We feel that this is quite an honor since Doris is only a freshman. Ina Marie Smith is a reporter for the Commercial Club.

February 12 we had our chapter birthday dinner at the house. On the sixteenth we had a very nice house party. One Monday evening we dressed formally and asked several rushees over for dinner. March 9 we had more rushees, but this time it was a tea. Although Saturday afternoon is always a hard time to get around, it was a nice little affair.

For the first time in several years our chapter has an abundance of musicians. One girl is majoring in music and four others either play or sing quite well although they are not taking music now.

Everyone is beginning to think of Ivy Day. It is some time away but that does not lessen thoughts of prospective attendants, queen, pages, and Ivy Day poet. Last year one of our girls was Ivy Day poet but who can tell who will be selected this time?

We have entered Patricia Vetter's name as a candidate for best-dressed girl but the name of the winner is never announced until the night of the Co-ed Follies. This always causes more or less excitement, especially since the announcement comes after the audience has sat through any number of performances given by the various sororities, and has wondered all evening what the name will be.

VELORA BECK, *Editor*

BEULAH M. GEYER, *President*

## ALPHA SIGMA

PLEDGE: Mildred Rogers, Jacksonville, Fla.

INITIATES: Mary Glenn Coarsey, Tampa, Fla.; Kathleen Harris, Tampa, Fla.

HONORS: Mary Glenn Coarsey was tapped for Freshman Commission. La Luce Planck and Marion Brantley were tapped for Phi Kappa Phi.

After the ordeal of examinations was over Alpha Sigma settled down to be normal individuals and mix in a little fun with the work. Fortunately for us, the father of one of our girls sent us a large hamper of vegetables. To this we added several pounds of steak and cooked and served dinner here at the house. It was a novel experience for us who do not eat in our house, but must patronize the college dining-hall.

Several weeks later our pledges gave us a chance at playing luxurious by serving our breakfast in bed.

Before we knew it, it was time to prepare for our Spring Initiation. On March 17 at 7:30 A.M., we initiated Mary Glenn Coarsey and Kathleen Harris. The event was made more enjoyable for us by the presence of Mary Glenn's mother, Mrs. J. M. Coarsey, president of the Tampa Alumnae Club; Mrs. James



Keezel, Gainesville, our Province Director; Mrs. James Smith of Tampa; and Virginia Tyler of Pensacola.

On the following evening we held our Initiation Banquet at the Three Torches Grill, Idella Wells Smith acted as toastmistress. The program was patterned after the New Deal of our government. Mrs. Pauline Reynolds represented the A.D.Z.A., Association of Delta Zeta Alumnae; La Luce Planck the A.A.M., Association of Active Members; and Mary Glenn Coarsey and Kathleen Harris the A.N.I., Association of New Initiates. The banquet was very unusual and served as a source of renewed inspiration to all of us.

On Saturday, April 6, the sophomores held Open House and gave a tea-dance in the afternoon for their friends. Upperclassmen were expelled from this affair since the week-end was reserved strictly for the sophomores and the Sophomore Hop.

May Day we had as our guests for the week-end, twelve girls who expect to enter school next fall. Saturday night Adalaide Ireland entertained the guests, chapter members, and pledges at her home in Tallahassee. Sunday morning the chapter members entertained the guests with a breakfast at Jubilee Cottage on the estate of Senator and Mrs. W. C. Hodges. It proved to be a successful and pleasant week-end and we hope the girls will come back and become Delta Zetas with us.

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

## ALPHA

PLEDGES: Gladys Nealy, Freemont, Ohio; Janice Johnson, Lorain, Ohio; and Jane Ramson, Baltimore, Md.

INITIATES: Mary Collette of Springfield, Ohio, and Lois Dean of Madison, Tenn.

Between-semester rushing was not as elaborate as that of September, but we did have some interesting parties, included among them being a delightful tea at Folker's Colonial Tea Room.

On March 27, we held initiation services. The initiation banquet was given after spring vacation.

Recently three of our number were initiated into Combis, an honorary organization for women in the School of Business Administration. We are proud of Doris Aschbacher, Betty Saxbe, and Dorothy Coover for having attained this honor. We are happy to tell you that Francelia Seely was elected president of Women's League in a recent election by all of the Miami women. Other spring elections will also include some of our members, I am sure.

There are many things which we are looking forward to in the very near future. The annual spring carnival at Miami will take place on April 12. Of course we shall have a booth at the carnival, the theme of which is to be the twenty-fifth century, and no doubt we shall

have a glorious time preparing our skit to be enacted in the booth. A comic strip contest has been planned for the night preceding the carnival and representatives from each sorority and fraternity will impersonate characters from the various "funnies." We are undertaking the impersonation of the impressive "Gumps."

Our spring formal will follow on the heels of the carnival. Michael Hauer and his orchestra will be the musical attraction at the dance, which will be the ever-winning Rose Dance of Delta Zeta. And what we are anticipating more anxiously than anything else, is State Day to be held in Columbus over the week-end of April 26. A large number of the chapter have intentions of attending, and needless to tell you a convention creates a lot of enthusiasm.

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

## ALPHA BETA

PLEDGES: Pearl Lockhart, Chicago; Virginia Wilson, Highland Park, Ill.

NEW INITIATES: Dorothy Brutcher, East St. Louis, Ill.; Bess Goudey, Pontiac, Ill.; Evelyn Katzmman and Eileen Wilson, Chicago, Ill.

HONORS: Allegra Montgomery elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Eileen Wilson elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholarship honorary for freshman women; Harriet Murphy elected to Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary; Julia Daniels made chairman of Program Committee for the Junior Dance; Alice Appell was elected president of the University of Illinois Spanish Club.

We were all thrilled to find that we had jumped to fifth place among the twenty-seven sororities in scholarship this semester.

We are all very proud of our Phi Beta Kappa, Allegra Montgomery, who has received a graduate scholarship to Bryn Mawr.

On Sunday, March 10, we entertained with a tea for the faculty. Miss Evelyn Kramer and Mrs. James Stowell poured. A rainbow color scheme was very cleverly carried out.

On Friday, March 15, the spirit of old Ireland reigned at the chapter house as we entertained with a St. Patrick's Day radio dance.

Friday, March 23, was Delta Zeta night at Bradley, one of the campus dance floors. We all attended as guests; and at 11:30 p.m. the announcer of the "Campus Hour" gave a brief history of our sorority over station WILL. Following this, Catherine Simms, Mildred Potter, and Alice Appell broadcast a ten-minute skit entitled "Three Delta Zeta Freshmen."

The University of Illinois Women's Chorus will present a program of the music from the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" soon. Two of our freshmen, Evelyn Katzmman and Virginia Wilson, have been chosen to sing in this program. They are two of our hopes for the Shi-Ai Sing which we plan to enter in May.

We were all surprised and delighted to have



our old friend Betty Heusch, Xi, pay us a visit, brief though it was.

We were greatly interested in the History number of the LAMP.

ALICE APPELL, *Editor*  
KATHERINE BLOCK, *President*

## ALPHA IOTA

INITIATES: Winifred Bennett, Reon Cline, Dorothy Grant, Edna Horack, Helvi Laitenen, Aletheia Osburn, and Marion Wirt.

After initiation we entertained the new initiates at a formal dinner at the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel.

Last week we enjoyed the visit of Betty Brush Ashley, our Province Director, and appreciated the helpful suggestions and advice she gave to the chapter.

The day after initiation we installed new officers.

We presented our new pledges to the campus at a formal tea last Monday. The two new girls are Anne Butts and Loaraine Sherman. The active chapter is very proud of these two girls.

As for actives Sally Griffiths was elected treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association and now we are campaigning for Patricia Van Norden for secretary of the Women's Self Government Association.

Last Sunday night the big sisters entertained their little sisters at a dinner at Martini's. This was a pre-initiation courtesy extended to the pledges by the actives.

The scholarship cup hasn't been awarded as yet, but we should be close to the top with two straight A students in the house.

At the Los Angeles City Panhellenic Round Table at the Ebel Club on March 23, Rene Sebring Smith was the guest speaker. Delta Zetas were proud to have more members present than any other sorority. Dean Laughlin of the University of California at Los Angeles, a Delta Zeta, was also present.

The alumnae have invited the graduating seniors to a beach luncheon party on May 11. The night before that Panhellenic is giving a semi-formal dance at the Blue Room of the Biltmore Hotel. It will be the final Panhellenic affair over which Cecelia Wyman will officiate as president. Then in the social way there is the gala D.Z. formal dinner-dance which will be during the latter part of May. Even before that we are planning an informal house dance to honor our pledges and new initiates.

Climaxing the romantic life of several of our graduating seniors will be the Tri Delt pansy breakfast during graduation week which honors senior co-eds who have announced their engagements. The Delta Zetas walking through the pansy ring will be Mabelalice Hachten, Dorothy Landine, Edythe Kaneen, and Nadine Goodheart.

The end of school days is rapidly approaching for our nine graduating seniors with grad-

uation services scheduled for June 8 in the Los Angeles Coliseum. It is always a beautiful open air affair in the California sunshine. The rest of this year looks quite bright for the Delta Zeta Lamps.

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

## ALPHA GAMMA

INITIATES: Nancy Holladay, Cooksville, Miss.; Lenore De Groodt, Ventnor City, N.J.; Beth Taylor, Victoria, Va.; Mary Frances Andrews, Sanford, Fla.; Maxibel Davis and Elizabeth Smith, Tuscaloosa.

The high point of the year at Alpha Gamma was reached on March 10, 1935, when we initiated six pledges into Delta Zeta.

The annual Rose Banquet was given the following Sunday evening, March 11, at the McLester Hotel in downtown Tuscaloosa. The banquet table was beautifully decorated in the Delta Zeta colors. Pink candles tied with green and pink ribbons in silver holders were placed at intervals. Each placecard contained the coat-of-arms and the name of the guest. Gifts were presented the honorees and each initiate was given a small Delta Zeta pennant.

The toastmistress was Hazel Brannon. Seated at the speaker's table were Marjorie Barrows, president; Frances Pickens Lewis, alumna adviser; Mrs. Myrtle Leland, our housemother; Billie Bond Nash, alumna.

Mrs. Lewis each year gives a Delta Zeta recognition pin to that girl in the active chapter whom she and a committee deem to have been of most service to the chapter during the year. This year the pin was awarded to Hazel Brannon.

Mrs. Nash gave beautiful hand-painted coat-of-arms on velvet to Marjorie Barrows and Jean Cody for service during the year.

For the highest scholarship and activities among the initiated group Nancy Holladay and Lenore De Groodt were presented bracelets from the chapter.

The banquet was one of the happiest we've ever had here at Alpha Gamma. We were fortunate to have present representatives from three chapters besides our own. They were Nina Jones Kirk, Alpha Omicron; Alline Branscomb Dill, Alpha Xi; and one of our own transfers, Lisbeth Darden, Xi. Our own alumnae present were Sara Price, Frances Lewis, Tuscaloosa; and Margaret Cathey, Livingston, who received her degree from the university in August, 1934.

Scholastic averages have just been compiled and Alpha Gamma is second among the sixteen sororities on campus. We have an average of 1.9. We have consistently maintained this average for several years.

Gwen Moxley, sophomore, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Women's Student Government Association in the spring elections.

Lenore De Groodt, Lorraine Ingram and



Hazel Robertson were appointed to the "Y" Cabinet for 1935-36.

Viola Milne has been elected corresponding secretary of Kappa Delta Pi for next year.

"A" Day will be held Tuesday, April 2. Our representative in the annual Fashion Show will be Elizabeth Smith.

Our candidate for Miss "A" Day, selected by popular vote of the student body, is Hazel Brannon.

We will lose five girls by graduation in May. They are Marjorie Barrows (who is being married in June), Jean Cody, Ernestine Carmichael, Frances Lyles Gay and Eleanor Milinger. Nelle Lathem and Lucie Parnell will graduate in August.

HAZEL BRANNON, *Editor*  
MARJORIE BARROWS, *President*

## ALPHA ALPHA

INITIATES: Betty Kremer, '38, Brooke Johnson, '38, Fern Lyon, '38, Helen Wiesner, '36.

The most important event for March is always initiation. After the ceremony on March 3 the initiation banquet was held at the house. Helen Wiesner was given the ring for the best all-round pledge to be initiated. Next year Helen will pass the ring on to the best pledge for that year, and so on. Helen is the first girl to have the ring, but we hope that it will become a tradition in the chapter as we feel that it provides an added incentive for the pledge class to do its best work.

On April 1 the new officers were formally installed.

We had two social functions during February and March. During one of our snowstorms of February a group of the girls decided to have a sleigh ride. It finally developed into a whole chapter affair. The girls invited dates to go with them, and after the ride everyone came back to the house for coffee and doughnuts. Everyone had a real good time. March 30 the chapter held a costume ball at the house. It really turned out to be a grand party. Everyone felt gay and friendly, and the orchestra was fine. A prize was given to the best boy and the best girl. A cute little Russian girl won the lady's prize, and a big, bold cowboy won the man's.

This June eleven of our girls are graduating. We lost one girl, Edythe Stone, who graduated in February. The eleven girls who are graduating are: Lorraine Gaggin, Frances Lutz, Edna Fife, Catherine Keefe, Agnes Jones, Helen Lyon, Dorothy Johnson, Patricia Frazier, Enid Overoeder, Betty Garner, Eileen Hirschfelder.

BETTY GARNER, *Editor*  
LORRAINE GAGGIN, *President*

## ALPHA THETA

NEW PLEDGES: Mary Elizabeth Curtis, Liberty, Ky.; Mary Louise McKenna, Lexington, Ky.

NEW INITIATES: Louise Payne, Lexington, Ky.; Dorothy Santen, Paris, Ky.

HONORS: Virginia Murrell, president of Phi Beta, professional music and dramatic fraternity; Mary Neal Walden, Rifle Team; Mary Louise McKenna, one of the leading rôles in The Stroller Review, student dramatic club.

Our second semester started out very well with the pledging of two new girls.

The excitement of rushing had just quieted down when it was time for our spring formal. The dance was a great success, and was enjoyed by many of our out of town friends.

We are sorry to have lost two of our pledges during this semester. Martha Mae Vass had to remain at home due to an attack of appendicitis and Martha Ann Spieth was married a couple of months ago.

During the past few weeks we have had some of our girls who are now out of school visit us, Gayle Elliott, Mary Hopper Laythan, Margaret Allen Smooth, and Miriam Smith.

The history issue of the LAMP has been enjoyed by all of us.

The actives presented Pledge Julia Wood, with a compact for being the best pledge of this year's pledge class.

Last week we had initiation for Louise Payne and Dorothy Santen. We are very happy to have them active now.

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

## OMICRON

NEW PLEDGES: Olive Brown, Eda Grupen, Iris Kennedy, Cynthia Ruhe, Ruth Sutter, Ruth Thielman, and Ruth Yingling.

NEW INITIATES: Mae Bankor, Mary Neely, and Betty Wainwright.

RECENT HONORS: Scholastic honors: Three Omicron members were tapped on March 15 to honorary fraternities. Lois Rex and Margaret Lehm were tapped to Sigma Kappa Phi, honorary modern language fraternity. Sarah Reish was honored by four different honorary fraternities, including John Marshall pre-law and Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary. Elizabeth Class, Margaret Lehm, Virginia Long, Lois Rex, and Sarah Reish were invited to the Panhellenic Scholarship Tea, held on Monday, March 25 for all sorority women on campus who have maintained a quality point average of 2.0 or better for the past two semesters.

Social and Activities Honors: Helen Milliron led the College Association's Formal and informal dance this season. Being a coed captain, Helen also served as a member of the Military Ball favor and arrangement committees. Helen Milliron, one of the three women members of the Student Faculty Association, was appointed chairman of one of the association's largest and most responsible committees, the Constitution Committee. Roberta Nern, also one of the three woman members of the Student Faculty Association and Vice-President



of Omicron chapter, was a member of this year's Junior Prom Committee. Jean MacMasters represented Omicron Chapter in Cwens this year. Marion Messer, Omicron's Panhellenic representative, was one of the four members of the Panhellenic Banquet committee. Sarah Reish and Elizabeth Glass upheld the debating talent of Omicron on their recent trips to Allegheny College, D'Youville College, Buffalo University, and Atlantic City. Lois Booth, president of Omicron Chapter, a member of Collembolae natural science honorary and Mortar Board, and vice president of the Womens Self-Government Association, was recently chosen as one of the eight nominees for Senior Queen.

Since the last LAMP, Betty Wainwright has been rushed at a fall tea held on Sunday, November 18, pledged, and, with Mae Bankor and Mary Neely, two old pledges, initiated at an evening service on Wednesday, February sixth. Following the entrance of these three new initiates into Omicron Chapter, the actives turned their attention to Spring Rushing which, in accordance with Panhellenic's decision, began on Thursday, February 21 and extended to Saturday midnight, February 23. Margaret Lehm, rushing chairman, made plans with her committee for four parties to be sponsored by the active chapter. We held our Rose Candle Feast, the traditional formal banquet on Thursday evening. The banquet, which was one of the most successful we've had, was supervised by Mae Bankor. After the feast (and it certainly was a feast), the active chapter, a large number of alumnae, and our twenty guests had coffee and mints before a blazing open fire, an extremely pleasant setting for the closing harmonious (we hope) tributes to the Delta Zeta Dream Girl and the Delta Zeta Lamp. On Friday night, in contrast to our banquet, we held a very informal Jail Party which included slaves bracelets and ball and chains for the rushees. Despite the proverbial jail menu of toothpicks and water, the prisoners dined royally on baked beans, rolls (and butter), cole slaw, ice cream, and coffee (with cream). The party was in charge of Jean MacMasters, and everyone present seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves. Saturday was our big day. We began with our Delta Zeta biscuit breakfast, featuring the rose and green in food, decorations, and favors. In the afternoon actives and rushees and their mothers were entertained at the traditional formal tea sponsored by the Alumnae Chapter. The spring rushing season was closed on Saturday evening with a Cruise to Nowhere. Lois Rex was in charge of the party. Rushees, immediately upon coming aboard, were required to present passports containing their own portraits artistically "done" in chewing gum. We stopped off first at Italy where we enjoyed a true Italian dinner of Spaghetti, Italian salad, rolls, red Italian wine (which was actually pink fruit punch), and Italian spumoni. After dinner we viewed the

eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in an interpretive dance by Vera Kost. At this point, the bon voyagers were forced, by a severe storm, to go below deck where they enjoyed an earthquake bridge and moving pictures until the sea grew more calm and they could again go up on deck. Our next stop was the Whistling Islands where all passengers whistled for what they wanted. Then we set sail for Hawaii where we were entertained by a charming native dancer (Jean MacMasters) who greeted the rushees with colorful leis. As we docked at home everybody joined in singing Delta Zeta songs. Rushees received carved wooden bracelets as mementos of their trip, and the cruise ended with the singing of *Remember* by our faithful alumna Betty Bartley.

Silence week followed when all rushees were greeted with a wave or a hello! On Sunday, March fourth, at a ribbon tea held at the apartment, we welcomed six new pledges: Olive Brown, Eda Grupen, Cynthia Ruhe, Ruth Sutter, Ruth Thielman, and Ruth Yingling. Five of these girls were formally pledged the next evening; the sixth, due to illness, was not pledged until the following Monday. On Saturday, March 16, the Alumnae Chapter entertained actives and pledges at an informal dance, the new pledges being the guests of honor. With the opening of open bidding season, Iris Kennedy was bid and formally pledged on Monday, March 25. Iris has joined our other pledges. With our two old pledges, Dorothy Law and Lois Gail St. Clair, we now have a group of nine enthusiastic and capable pledges who cook very good meals and who are looking forward to soon becoming nine more loyal active Delta Zetas.

Omicron is looking forward to several nice social affairs within the next two months. Jean MacMasters is planning a big and little sister roller skating party to be held on April 19. Jane Lentz is making plans for a shower in honor of Mildred Schuh who was married recently. On April 22, actives, pledges, and their friends are invited to a theatre party and luncheon. The pledges will entertain the actives at a dance on the evening of Friday, April 26. Spring Formal will be held at Longuevue Country Club on Friday evening, May 10.

## ALPHA UPSILON

PLEDGES: Leonore Dorr, Brewer, Me.

Since our last letter we had our rushing party and pledging took place on February 21. Our formal rushing party was a Winnie-the-Pooh and Christopher Robin party. Everyone brought their pet animals along with them. The surprise of the evening was the Delta Zeta cake and salad. On March 15 the chapter entertained at Colvin Hall at a Mothers' Tea. Several of the girls' mothers who lived in the vicinity of Orono were present as well as our Patronesses and Dean of Women. It was so successful that we are planning to have another one in



the near future. On Saturday afternoon, April 6, we are having a rushing tea for the freshman girls and their mothers. We thought that this would give the mothers an opportunity of meeting the girls of Delta Zeta. We had two weeks vacation and when we returned the plans for the Formal Dance and Banquet will have to be completed. The Formal will be at the Penabscot Valley Country Club and the Banquet will be held at a hotel in Bangor. Several of the alumnae have already promised to attend both functions. Next week is spring pledging so we will just wait for the best.

GERTRUDE L. MURRY, *Editor*  
M. ELIZABETH GIFFORD, *President*

## ALPHA ZETA

On March 17 our annual Parents tea was held at the home of Margot Watson. Loreen Reade, our Alumna Adviser, poured. Before each mother left she was given a Delta Zeta rose.

A few weeks ago Alpha Zeta decided to form a bridge club to learn how to play contract bridge. Some of us already know how to play and so we are doing our best to teach the others. We meet every two weeks at the girls' houses. Our last meeting was held at Terry McAlyman's and she provided us with a supper fit for a king. It is needless to say that we all did justice to it.

We are looking forward to a grand get-together with our Alumnae next Sunday at the tea given then at Jane Hamilton's house by the active chapter.

MARGOT WATSON, *Editor*  
RUTH KNAPPMANN, *President*

## THETA

PLEDGE: Hilda Madher.

Well, spring vacation has just finished and every one is settled for the spring quarter. We're bubbling over with activities, the most important one being Delta Zeta State Day, April 27. This is the first time that it has been tried in Ohio in recent years and we are all sincerely hoping that it will be a grand success. The three other chapters in Ohio and the one from Michigan have been invited. We are having a luncheon at the Deshler Hotel, a tea at the house and a semi-formal dance in the evening at the Deshler. Betty Hausch, Xi, is General Chairman and Clarabella Magrew, Theta, is Assistant Chairman.

Friday night, April 5, the Mother's Club and the Alumnae are giving a benefit bridge party.

Selma Schneider and Virginia Fox, pledges, are Co-chairmen for the Spring Formal, which is to be given May 24 at Brookside Country Club.

The week-end of March 29-31, the girls living at the house went to the Spring Formal of Xi at Cincinnati. All had a grand time.

On Monday night, April 1, the new Officers for 1935-36 were installed.

Virginia Fox, pledge, is on the committee for the "Spring Thaw" dance given by Freshman Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

Mary A. Barthalow, our new President, is our new Panhellenic representative.

Irma M. Bentz, one of our outstanding pledges, broke all traditions of the college and received forty hours of credit by taking proficiency tests in modern languages. It was the first time in the history of Ohio State that a student ever received more than twenty-five hours, the highest a person could get being thirty hours.

Betty E. Jones, new Secretary, was appointed to the membership council of the Y.W.C.A. and also was appointed Rushing Chairman of the Sorority. Virginia Dorsey was appointed Assistant Treasurer.

Lois Westernman, pledge, is in charge of painting a mural in "The Grid" a campus eating place.

Edna Fisher is in charge of the Physical Education Club camp week end at Godman Guild Camp.

Mary A. Barthalow, our new President, and Irma Bentz have parts in the spring production of "The Browning Dramatic Society."

Merideth Bogan, our talented soprano, has a new contract to broadcast over station WBNS, the largest station in this part of the country.

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

## ALPHA CHI

NEW PLEDGES: Eulabelle Hayward, Wilna Cornwell, Evelyn Miller, Evelyn Koffel, Thelma Halverson, Lora Mae Peterson, Ruth Ann Stoll, Elizabeth Burr.

HONORS: Peggy Holmes was pledged Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's National Professional Music Fraternity. Lucia Lapp was elected President and Vivian Katerndahl Secretary of the German Club.

Our latest big social event was an informal Balloon Dance, March 21 given by the pledges to the actives, sharing honors with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Clever dance programs and stunt dances were worked out, the house was decorated with balloons, and punch and cookies were served in the patio by the lighted fountain.

We are planning our spring sojourn to Balboa Beach, where the chapter will take a cottage for the week-end and take part in such intriguing spring sports as swimming, bicycling, skating and dancing.

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

## MU

PLEDGE: Jean Baldwin, Blue Lake, Calif.

INITIATES: Betty Hahn, Berkeley, Calif., Emily Kidd, San Francisco, Calif.

Our social calendar has been a full one. In



January Dean Laughlin of U.C.L.A. visited our campus, and our chapter was proud to meet so worthy a member of Delta Zeta. Accordingly, a luncheon was given in her honor at the chapter house, several deans of U.C. and prominent alumnae attending. A second visitor from the south, Mrs. Ashley, our province director, arrived several weeks later. February 12, alumnae sponsored a bridge tea in her honor.

March seemed to be our busiest month. The fourth an exchange dinner was held with the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Saturday, March 9 Delta Zeta Mother's Club played host at a benefit dessert bridge. March 15 was the date set aside for the annual spring informal. This year a novel theme—"A Night in Cuba"—was carried out. Tropical plants, potted palm trees, colored lights—all blended into a perfect Cu-

ban setting. Punch and open-face sandwiches were served buffet style. Bouquets to Marjorie Campbell, social chairman. We all had a grand time. Sunday March 24, initiation took place, Margaret Rector capably arranging the banquet and officiating as toast mistress. March 25, an exchange dinner was held with Chi Omega.

This semester we have a representative in Parliament Debating Society. Grace Brasseur was newly elected. Ethel Sala, our prominent Thespian, was initiated into English Club.

Our rummage sale under the supervision of Geraldine Brown, will be April 8. Senior Banquet is scheduled for April 25. Mary King will be toastmistress.

SARAH E. THIEBER, *Editor*  
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# ALUMNAE LETTERS

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## PORTLAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The social event of the year for Portland Alumnæ was the dance held February 22 at the Club Victor. Many Delta Zetas as well as their friends attended and it was a lovely affair. Our March meeting took place at the home of Genevieve Kruse and although it was scheduled to be a musical evening, knitting was the main diversion, the clicking of needles and wagging of tongues being the music. Edna Steele and Doris Roy were assistant hostesses.

April first was the date of the following meeting and contrary to the date, it was a most dignified and enjoyable evening of bridge. One of our hostesses, Harriet Lichty being a very expert bridge player made the evening a success with the help of Helen Harrington and Dorothy Leland.

The May meeting was something different—an Athletic Meet and Potluck Supper. The girls came dressed in anything from shorts and play suits to gingham dresses and needless to say, in the informal attire, "a good time was had by all." Doris Rae Keeler, assisted by

Helen Tippery, Alys McCroskey and Gladys Everett were most successful in carrying out the idea.

The June get-together, our last meeting of the year until September was held at the home of Lorena Kirkham. Lorena was assisted by Dora Walker. Election of officers was the main business, the results of which are as follows: Genevieve Kruse, President; Maurine Brown, Vice-president; Margaret Peattie, Secretary; Marion Alexander, Treasurer; Dorothy Bean, Editor.

Oh, yes—I almost forgot we had a picnic June 23 at Ridings Ranch, about 30 miles from Portland. It was a gorgeous spot on the Molalla River, with boats and trees and outdoor rustic furniture scattered about. Although there were not as many there as were expected, it was a very congenial crowd with all the kiddies and husbands along.

By this time many members have scattered for the summer and the editor says "Adios."

FLORENCE K. SCHNEIDER,

## DALLAS ALUMNÆ CLUB

Since our last letter the members of the Dallas Alumnæ Club and the members of Alpha Psi chapter have been enjoying a visit from Mrs. Harry Stallworth of Austin, our new province director. You might recognize our province director if we would tell you she is the former Katie Blanche Masters still as active in Delta Zeta work as she was when she was in S.M.U. Katie Blanche came in time for Alpha Psi's initiation and for the grand luncheon that followed. The alumnæ had a chance to visit with her when we all met at Vera Nevitt's home. It was grand to have so many alumnæ together again to discuss Delta Zeta. Come again Mrs. Stallworth!

Our social activities include the dinner-dance that Alpha Psi will have at the Baker

hotel on March 29, and the luncheon for the seniors in May.

The program committee is due a vote of thanks for the varied and interesting programs they have for us this year. At our last meeting Octavia Edwards, who is well known to Alpha Psi's and other Delta Zeta's, gave a grand talk about her year in Paris and her experiences at the Sorbonne. We all loved the hour spent in Paris with her! Our speakers have been Miss Janice Longley, a young Dallas writer, who reviewed her book, and Sally Yeargin who spoke an Rivera's work.

We have two new members, Mary Elizabeth McWhirter from the S.M.U. chapter and Betty Young from the University of Colorado.

VIVIAN PRICE

## TOLEDO ALUMNÆ CLUB

Hello, everyone! Wonder if you have all been as busy as we Toledo folks have been since we last wrote to you?

Like to hear about our Christmas party at Mrs. Helen Campbell Scott's home? It was a huge success! We sent our annual holiday box to Vest—a box filled with wearing apparel and gifts for children of all ages. As usual each girl brought her own contribution and then we spent the entire evening wrapping and packing. Each year we do that instead of exchanging gifts and we find we secure great satisfaction

and enjoyment, especially when we receive a letter in reply telling us how much pleasure and help the children have derived from our small remembrance.

George Washington was honored by our club this year with a very pleasant meeting at Dorothy Bardo's, an Ohio State Delta Zeta. For the program Marion Barth, an Ohio State alumna, gave a very interesting book review. On the side—home-made individual cherry pies for dessert—and we didn't need hatchets either.

Our plans for spring rushing are well on the



way. During the local schools' vacations and while our Toledo Delta Zetas are home from college, we expect to entertain with a tea. Martha Henry, Alpha '34, has been made chairman. It is our hope to contact eligible high school graduates and stimulate their minds with Delta Zeta. Wish us success!

Our president, Mrs. Corrine Tiffney Wachter, Delaware member, has a very nice young son—one month young in fact. More news—Mrs. Evelyn Scherer Messinger informed us

that she is expecting her sister, Mrs. Andrew Hart to come to Toledo to live. Mrs. Hart is the former Catherine Scherer an Ohio State Delta Zeta. We are happily anticipating adding another member to our club.

Before closing we want to express our appreciation of the History issue of LAMP. It is a splendid number. We have enjoyed reading every page from cover to cover.

JENNIE LINSON

## DENVER ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The April first Alumnæ meeting of Delta Zeta at the home of Elvie Bartholic was devoted to the election of officers for the coming year. The new officers are: Lucile Draper Cohen, President; Leila Brown Maul, Vice-President; Florence Fulton Hall, Secretary; Eleanor Letts Moffett, Treasurer; Mable Edgren Kirk and Helen Fry Cross, Panhellenic representatives; Mable Northern, Margaret Egan, and Mary Mohler, News Letter; and Helen Frell Lamberth, Editor.

The alumnæ entertained at a buffet supper

## MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ CLUB

Since the first of the year, our meetings, though largely social, have been varied and interesting. We are delighted to have a new member in our group: Anita Howard, a recent graduate of our Minnesota chapter.

Ways and means of raising money for Vest and for Tau have been discussed at each meeting. We are now soliciting help in a novel way from all the Delta Zetas in this and surrounding states. We are making miniature aprons out of gay cotton material and, with a clever letter, ask that they measure their waistlines and place in the apron pocket as many pennies as there are inches, then mail this contribution to us for the cause of Delta Zeta. We hope the "sisters" will make their contributions generous in spite of their waistlines.

In March, as many members as could arrange to do so, took an interesting tour one Saturday afternoon, through some of the institutions partially supported by the Milwaukee Community Fund (to which we are all asked to subscribe once each year). The Jewish Center, 25% of the support of which comes from this fund, maintains an excellent library,

in honor of Miss Edna Wheatley, Province Director, at the Rho Chapter House, Saturday, March 2. Everyone enjoyed Miss Wheatley's brief visit very much.

The alumnæ are now concentrating on money making projects. Plans are being made to take over Elitches Gardens' Theatre for one night during the opening week. The other project is a round-robin food sale which is a very novel and successful way of replenishing the treasury.

HELEN FRELL LAMBERTH

swimming pool, restaurant, and free educational and recreational facilities for leisure or full time interests for all ages from eight years up; whole families enjoy classes and recreation there together; the Children's Hospital where children to the age of twelve and coming from needy families, are given a free medical examination and medical care. It obtains 66% of its support from the fund. Our tour ended at the Y.W.C.A. where we had a delicious dinner.

At our April meeting held at the apartment of Margaret Lutze (Tau '31), the election of officers took place. The following girls were selected to direct the affairs of our group for the coming year:

Pres., Mrs. J. Green (Mary Elizabeth Phillips, Alpha Alpha '30); Vice-Pres., Dorothy Pergande (Alpha Alpha '30); Sec., Elizabeth Berenson (Tau '33); Treas., Anita Plauss (Tau '33); Editor, Eleanor Balzer (Alpha Alpha '31); Publicity Chairman and Historian, Mrs. Van Wake (Elma Morrissey, Tau '29); Panhellenic Representative, Mrs. Roger Joys (Doris Burdick, Tau) and Mrs. Van Wake.

JANET SMITH

## LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The meeting held on February 9 opened activities of the chapter for 1935; Alpha Iota alumnæ were the hostess group. Many, many Delta Zetas turned out for the meeting primarily to vote pro or con on the proposed large bridge and fashion show benefit. It was enthusiastically voted for, and there were many dis-

appointed when the committee in charge, with Francis Jones as chairman, encountered some unavoidable complications which necessitated postponing the affair from March until the early fall.

Both Alpha Iota and Alpha Chi alumnæ and actives were very pleased to have been so



active in the annual Panhellenic Round Table and luncheon which was held at the Wilshire Ebell Club, Saturday, March 23. The Round Table groups preceded the luncheon and were held in the roof garden of the club. Marian Stites as a member of the committee had charge of one discussion group. When her leader failed to put in an appearance Ruth Stransky did extremely well to fill in for her. In fact we were so proud of Ruth that when she gave the report of the morning's results we all visibly swell with pride. Our own Dean Helen Mathewsen Laughlin was an honored guest, as was also Cecelia Wyman, active Alpha Iota President and President of College Panhellenic. Rene Sebring Smith was the luncheon speaker and held us all spellbound while she talked to us on the subject "Where are Fraternities Going?" We heard from the National Panhellenic Congress and were pleased when the speaker read the signature of our own Myrtle Graeter Malott. The climax came when we stood for rollcall and found that our twenty-four delegates made up the largest representation of any sorority present.

#### ALPHA IOTA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The members of Alpha Iota Alumnae Association of Delta Zeta were entertained at an informal Saint Patrick's bridge party Saturday afternoon, March 16 at the home of Mrs. Paul Muller, who was "pinch hitting" for Ruth Grant. Ruth had planned to entertain us in her new home but the evening before the party the family doctor discovered that the young son had scarlet fever; as a result the house was quarantined. Although it was impossible to reach all of our members on such short notice they all arrived after a bit of a detour and we went on with our party. Ruth had already prepared and planned the adorable decorations and the refreshments with the aid of her co-hostesses Sarah Muller and Clara Taylor, and the party was a huge success. We were particularly glad to have Helen Dickson, the president of our Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter with us as a guest with our newly elected

officers who are as follows: President, Lavonne McLain; 1st Vice-President, Marie McFadden; 2nd Vice-President, Jean Carnine; Recording Secretary, Josephine Hindman; Corresponding Secretary, Margaret Cramer; Treasurer, Sarah Muller; Magazine Chairman, Sylvia Dawson; Press Chairman, Lois Strong.

A group of Delta Zetas including the chapter members of the chapter at the University of Southern California entertained with a dinner party after the Saint Patrick's Day party. An evening of bridge followed at the home of Ardis Burroughs. Her guests included wives and husbands of many of the alumnae, including six of the chapter members.

#### ALPHA CHI ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Alpha Chis hadn't met together since the Christmas party, so announcements of the March 30 meeting with a triple attraction of election of new officers, a buffet luncheon in the new home of Betty Brush Ashley, our Province Director, and movies to be taken, brought together once more twenty-three alumnae. We were all very glad to have Helen Dickson with us also. A delicious lunch prepared by Evelyn Cook and served in informal style in the very attractive all white dining room of Betty's home was enjoyed by all. Then movies of all the alumnae were taken by Mr. Fitzer, husband of our treasurer, who very kindly came out when illness in the home prevented Fredna's being there. The business meeting was necessarily long, as much had to be accomplished, chiefly—plans for the Tenth Anniversary celebration of the chapter on May 28; Ruth Stransky was appointed to guide the festivities, and plan for a farewell tea honoring Mrs. Mary Clough, active chapter house mother, for many years, who is leaving in June.

New officers elected were: President—Helen Riter, vice-president—Helen Ring, secretary—Margaret Murray, treasurer—Evelyn Cook, and Magazine chairman—Helen Clark.

It was a very enjoyable and successful meeting.

HELEN LOUISE RITER

## INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The entire chapter had a grand time at the Kid Party at Jan Hiatt's in February. You remember we were anticipating this event in the last LAMP letter. Jan met the guests as Gardenia, a little, pig-tailed colored girl. The evening was devoted to games, and we had a fish pond too. Marjorie Campbell received the prize for acting the most like a "kid."

At the March meeting we had election of officers and the chapter agreed unanimously with the nominating committee. In fact we had time to play games and cards after the election and that is rather unusual.

"Bunny" Gale, Mu '20, is the new president. Other officers are: Anita Brownlee, vice president; Marjorie Campbell, secretary; Katherine Rubush, treasurer; Marcella Berner, Panhellenic delegate and Louise Headrick, alternate; Alma Peterson, LAMP Editor and chairman of the Publicity committee; and Helen Dunbar, delegate to Federated Women's Clubs and Mary Allen, alternate. We are looking forward to a successful year under their leadership.

DOROTHY WRIGHT



## COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The Columbus Alumnæ Chapter is as busy as a hive of bees right now. Perhaps we can blame it on the spring weather, and the fact that the year's activities are drawing to a close.

A large gathering assembled at the new home of Dorothy McKinney Weygant last night for a business meeting and gab session. Marjorie Van Bolt Snow, our president, rather cynically observed that she credited the crowd to the fact that our hostess was a recent bride. Should that be the case, we should by all means encourage marriages to take place at least once a month.

The most ambitious affair on our program at present is the Delta Zeta State Day, planned for April 27. As far as we know, Indiana is the only other state to hold such an affair, and we were inspired by their success. The Michigan Chapter has been invited to join us, together with all of the active, pledges and alumnæ chapters in Ohio. The festivities begin with a luncheon at one-thirty in the Ballroom of the Deshler Wallick Hotel. The tables will be arranged in the shape of a Delta, with the speakers and past alumnæ and active presidents seated at the bottom of the triangle. Amanda Thomas, Theta, will be toastmistress. The address of welcome will be given by Marjorie Van Bolt Snow, Theta, and the response by Mary Coleman, President of Alpha Chapter. The chairmen are hoping to secure Margaret Pease and Irene Boughton for the chief speeches. Between courses each chapter will sing one of their own songs, and the luncheon will close with a group singing of Dream Girl of Delta Zeta. The luncheon committee is as follows: Marjorie Van Bolt Snow, Chairman, Mildred Worley, Dorothy McKinney Weygant and Eleanor Dehm.

About four o'clock a tea will be given at the Theta Chapter House, with the Mothers' Club in charge. The invitations include all Delta Zetas, and their mothers. The Tea Com-

mittee consisted of Mrs. Bergener, chairman, Jane Armstrong, Ruth Sargent, Mary Barthlow, Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. Barthlow, Mrs. Sargent and Mrs. Van Bolt.

The day's activities will conclude with a semi-formal dance in the Ballroom of the Deshler-Wallick at nine o'clock. The Wesleyan chapter is making the programs. The dance committee is as follows: Clarabelle Magrew, chairman, Amanda Thomas, Marjorie Van Bolt Snow, Mildred Worley, Mrs. Frank Kirven, Sue Thomas, Mary Barthlow, Betty Bergener, Thelma Becker, Elizabeth Darragh Petree, Ruth Sargent and Anne Stone Schorr. The recognition committee consists of Helen Pickrel, chairman, Lois Westerman, June Wells, and Virginia Fox. The registration committee: Selma Schneider, chairman, Betty Jones, Edna Moore, Edna Fisher and Virginia Dorsey. Publicity is in the hands of Ruth Young White. Chaperons for the dance include Mrs. Kight, housemother, Mr. and Mrs. Heusch, Mr. and Mrs. Magrew, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent and Mr. and Mrs. Barthlow. We in Columbus are planning to take care of all visitors who wish to stay overnight. It is our hope that State Day will become an annual affair. Betty Heusch is State Chairman, and Clarabelle Magrew, General Chairman for the day.

On the evening of April 5, a benefit card party is being given by the Mothers and Alumnæ Clubs at the Deshler Wallick Hotel. House prizes and candy are being donated.

The Alumnæ Club will give a tea for the Mothers and Actives of Theta Chapter on Mothers Day. Scholarship Awards will be given at this time.

The last Alumnæ meeting will be a spread early in June at the home of Marjorie Van Bolt Snow. This meeting is also scheduled to turn into a sewing circle for the benefit of Vest.

ANNIE STONE SCHORR

## CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

This year we Cleveland alumnæ have covered the Pacific ocean. The first time Helen Hewitt took us to Hawaii and the South Seas where we were bewitched by the Hawaiian sunsets and this last time, Mrs. Gleason, a friend of Emily Pructa's talked to us about China. At twenty-one she went over to China alone and was finally conducting a gift shop for Americans. Her home in Peking overlooked the Forbidden City. If you do not believe we were in China, you should have seen Florence Lowell and Aurel Fowler in gorgeous mandarin coats sitting Chinese fashion. We even had the opportunity to examine a manuscript from back in Marco Polo's time.

Turning from the fascinating and the enchanting to the practical, we attended a tea bridge at Higbees on the twenty-third of March

which was lots of fun. Mollie Cameron had charge of it and as all things she does it was a grand success.

An active Penhellenic attracts some of us. The last dance found several of the group swirling to Walt Easton's music at the University Club.

We have missed one of our members at the last few meetings. Gertrude Ostendorf has also heard the call of the Pacific and is taking a trip to California. We hope she will be back soon.

Spring fever is in the air here so we all are busy planning for the summer—expecting to rush for the actives as well as looking forward to next year in order that it will be a bigger, more prosperous and active Delta Zeta year.

EDITH K. CLINTON



# Marriages •

## BETA IOTA

Josephine Rodgers to Loren Curtis, Phoenix, Ariz.  
Elizabeth Struthers to Harry Burns, Tucson.  
Eloise Leppla to George Gelling, Tucson.  
Lucille Fariss to Gordon C. Baldwin, May 25, Tucson.

## CHI

Faith Burk to Felix Fors, June 11.  
Evelyn Eisenbrey to Ernie Lehman, Theta Chi, June, 1935.  
Edna Tracy, '34, to Morris Eisenbrey, Theta Chi. At home, Randsburg, Calif.  
Opal Stewart, ex-'36, to John Lunn, Delta Chi.  
Dorothy Rowe, ex-'34, to George Douglas. At home, Salem, Ore.

## KAPPA

Elizabeth Sutton to Virgil Earl Gustison, August 22. At home, Hunts Point, Wash.

## ALPHA OMICRON

Joan Enoch, '35, to C. B. Ledford, Jr.

## ALPHA ALPHA

Verda Jensen to Frank Reece Marek, May 29, 1935.  
Dulce Butterfield to Spencer Scott Willison, Delta Upsilon, June 21, 1935.  
Mildred Marsh to Dr. Theodore Teitgen, July 2. At home, Manitowoc, Wis.  
Kathleen Conover to Dr. Herbert Anderson Snow. At home, Virginia, Ill.  
Mary Elizabeth Phillips to Julian H. Green, February 16.  
Helen Drynan to Donald Fraser Cameron, March 2. At home, Chicago, Ill.  
Ruth Quick to George Taylor Masson, March, 1935.

## ALPHA

Lois Higgins to Capt. Donald Avis Kent. At home, Chicago, Ill.

## ALPHA IOTA

Josephine Long, '32, to Edward Hindman.  
Josephine Hull, '32, to Wilbur McClure Neuenburg, November 29, 1934.  
Margaret Thomas, '34, to Thomas Wilde.  
Louise Petty, '27, to Homer Brock.

## ZETA

Clarice Mae Ekstrand to Donald Howard Owens, December 22, 1934. At home, Palmyra, Neb.  
Louise Frasier, '37, to David L. Ross, March 7. At home, Johnstown, Neb.  
Hilma M. Anderson, '29, to Roy A. Welsh, January 16. At home, St. Paul, Neb.

## ALPHA NU

Ruth Duffy to Volney Weir. At home, Boswell, Ind.  
Mary Carriger to George Buskirk, Chi Rho Zeta. At home, 3755 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind.

## OMICRON

Mildred Schuh to Harry P. Schneider, January 1. At home, Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Anne Potts to Malcome Moore, June 1.

## ALPHA UPSILON

Pearl Parsons, '33, to Donald LeSieur.

## ALPHA PSI

Eloise Raef, '32, to Marvin E. Sherman, Jr.

## ALPHA KAPPA

Mary Grant Miller, '28, to Donald Longley, November 16, 1934.  
Henri Etta Morey, '32, to Capt. Mark Bradley, November 17, 1934.  
Jane Greenland, ex-'33, to Clair H. Crossley, September 1, 1934.

## THETA

Helen Cook to Joseph Radke, January 5. At home, Detroit, Mich.  
Betty Kershaw, '35, to Maurice Schellinger, October, 1934.  
Katheryn Backus, '29, to Edward Beverly, November, 1934. At home, 51 Lotta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.  
Charlotte L. Michel, '28, to Neil Cotton. At home, Akron, Ohio.  
Dorothy McKenney, '27, to Glenn Weygout, February 27. At home, 1587 Northwest Blvd., Columbus, Ohio.

## BETA DELTA

Sarah Bollick to Wilbur Smith, December 22, 1934. At home, King Street, Columbia, S.C.

## ALPHA RHO

Dorothea Beckett to Harry T. Thorsen, December 2, 1934. At home, 1654 Waterbury Road, Lakewood, Ohio.

## ALPHA ETA

Emma Luening, '34, to Francis Wright. At home, Cleveland, Ohio.

## PHI

Virginia Watt, '31, to Arthur Ganson, Lambda Chi Alpha.

## ALPHA SIGMA

Helen Verne Shaw to Edgar Perry Wells, March 20.  
Mary Porter Allen, '33, to Dr. Amos Johnson, February 3.  
Peggy Murphy to Lieut. Eugene Franklin May, February 23.



# Births •

## ALPHA ETA

To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thompson (Marion Bauschard, '28), a son, Frederick Marsha, II, May 14.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Burdell Springer (Marjorie Cuthbertson, '31), a son, Delmar George, June 13.

## ALPHA KAPPA

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Eastwood (Bernice Widrick, '27), a daughter, Elizabeth Arnold, September 22, 1934.

## BETA ZETA

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. deBellis (Roberta Pace), a son, Vincent Francis, San Francisco.

## OMEGA

To Mr. and Mrs. Calvin P. Horn (Helen Faust), a daughter, Suzanne Carol, December 17, 1934.

## KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koehler, a girl, January 20.  
To Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartman, a boy, Richard Hale, October 29, 1934.

## ALPHA IOTA

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldbillig (Florence Morrill, '26), a son, Dale Morrill, February 4, 1934.  
To Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Riser (Dorothy Fisher, '31), a daughter, Mary Lou, April 15, 1934.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whidden (Helen Irwin, '30), a son, Robert, Jr., November 22, 1934.

## BETA THETA

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller (Florence Beckworth, '27), a son, Bruce, Jr., February, 1935.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Hull (Helen Naylor, '32), a daughter, February 19, 1935.

## OMICRON

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angelo (Mabel DeForrest), a daughter, Alice Lynn, January, 1935.

## ALPHA CHI

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Margerin (Joyce Miers, '30), a son, Michael Ben, January, 1935.

## RHO

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kirk (Mabel Edgren,

'27), a daughter, Barbara Louise, December 8, 1934.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller (Mary Carey, '20), a daughter, Linda Jean.

## Xi

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson Peters (Virginia Dale), a son, Dale Thompson, December 5, 1935.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard VanVyven (Vera Nulsen), a son.

## ALPHA ALPHA

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald (Maurita Gaggin), a son, Gerald Robert, March 24.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Preston Mitchell (Gladys Rodda), a son, Donald Preston, November 17, 1934.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Curtis (Marian Taylor), a son, Barry Warren, June 17, 1935.

## ALPHA SIGMA

To Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler (Winifred Neeld, '28), a daughter, Martha Lee, November 1, 1934.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hixson (Lila Yantis, '25), a daughter, Jo Ann, March 22.

## DELTA

To Mr. and Mrs. Troy A. Brown (Valeria Mohler, '21), a son, Troy Anderson, Jr.

## ZETA

To Mr. and Mrs. James Dorris Conant (Frances Gilbreath, '29), a daughter, Frances Diane, August 9, 1934.

## CHI

To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Copple (Vivian Feike, '24), a son, Virgil Glenn, February 27.

## PHI

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norquist (Dorothy Styles), a son, Robert Styles, February 1.

## ALPHA BETA

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fitz-Gerald (Rovenia Miller), a son, Roger Miller.

## BETA IOTA

To Mr. and Mrs. Marden Layton, a girl, Valerie Gene, October 1, 1934.  
To Mr. and Mrs. George Bideaux, a son, Richard August, March 28, 1935.

# Deaths •

Dorothy Alice Hargrave, Omicron, February 13, after an illness of but a few days.  
Lucille Juergensen Moore, Alpha Alpha, February 17. Lucille was married to Sprague

Moore, Jr., in June, 1934, shortly after her graduation from Northwestern, in a lovely ceremony at the Delta Zeta House. She would have been twenty-three years old on April 3.



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