

T H E

L A M P

O F D E L T A Z E T A

Vocational Information Issue

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T H E

L A M P

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SUMMER • 1936

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MARGARET H. PEASE

Acting Editor

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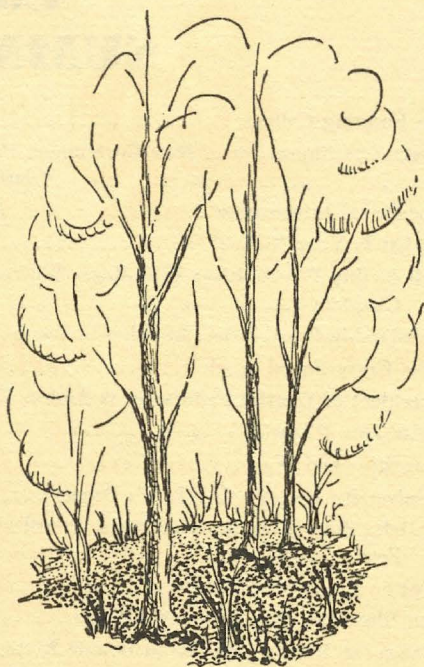
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THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

Vol. 25



No. 4

On Entering College

By Harriet C. Greve

Dean of Women, University of Tennessee

MUCH has been spoken and written lately about the things a boy or girl may expect to receive from college and whether this in any real sense prepares the young person for life as he must meet it. Out of this wholesome discussion has come much good such as curricular changes, searching and earnest investigation into methods and standards, and vocational and personal guidance programs. All of this is excellent but as my message is to the boy and girl just entering college and not to the college board or faculty may I throw the emphasis not on what the college should offer but on what the student should seek. And in doing this I am definitely placing more responsibility on the shoulders of the youthful aspirant who enters the college portals in quest of an education. For after all, as Henry Adams pointed out in his *Education of Henry Adams*, no matter how progressive and forward reaching the college may be every one must

necessarily be trained in one age for life in another and totally different age.

We will all admit that this particular age in which we live leaves much to be desired. Perhaps it is because of the "lost generation" sacrificed to the World War which should have been here to take its part. One philosopher has compared the age to the modern movement in art which he characterizes as "practically faultless technique groping in almost total darkness." Art without inspiration and idealism would be short lived indeed but all of us do not accept this tenet about modern art nor his implied charge that our civilization is a mechanized one which is tending to crush inspiration and dwarf the soul-stuff within it. We may have to confess that there exists a condition alarmingly close to chaos in some aspects of our modern life, notably in our international relations and in our inability to solve political and economic problems. But definite currents of thought of real

spiritual import are clearly at work such as are manifest in the new programs of several of the established churches, in the writings of some of our writers and essayists, and in the popularizing for the masses the world's great works of music and art by means of the radio.

The task for the youth standing on the threshold of life is a gigantic one and will call for greater wisdom, effort, and preparation than that of any former generation. The scale has been altered immeasurably for in very truth all the world is his stage brought suddenly together by airplane, radio, and electricity. And this assembling has occurred before there could be any amalgamation of the component parts by the usual processes of interchange of ideas and customs, which lead to mutual understanding. The development of conflicting and competitive interests among modern nations has far outstripped the attempts at harmonious coöperation. It will take ingenuity and skill on the part of the oncoming generation to keep abreast of these fast moving changes. Whatever methods may be employed of one thing only can we be certain and that is that it will call for the coöperation of youth and age. Neither can function without the other for as Dean Crowley of St. Louis University recently expressed it, "The older generation represents experience which makes for wisdom; the younger generation represents power which makes for achievement. Life to be successful must be a compound of these two factors."

With this summary of the conditions in which he lives and of the task ahead of him just what then should the student, eager to take his part seek? The answer, "he should seek an education," calls for a definition. Just how would one define Education? If the student would go back to the derivation of the word, e-duco, to lead out, he will see that the mere acquisition of facts is not education no matter how much mental acumen is necessary to the acquisition. The French lay great stress on the dif-

ference between learning and education. It is possible to have a prodigious amount of learning, in fact to have brilliant mental qualities and still fall short of being really educated according to their distinction. Not until the individual by a definite application to life of this knowledge he has acquired, giving forth in some manner can he claim to be educated. It involves development not only of mental qualities but certain attitudes and a sense of obligation toward society as a whole. These qualities taken together constitute culture in its highest sense. In other words learning is the simplest process and only one of several by which a person becomes educated. Thus education is not complete until the dual ability of taking in and giving forth has been achieved.

Perhaps we could make a further distinction by beginning on a still lower step and start with training. Many animals have been trained to a high degree so that they can eat after the fashion of men at table, smoke cigars, sleep on pillows and in various ways show that they have mastered an alien environment. But these quaint or startling tricks have never been considered intellectual. A vast chasm yawns between the trained ape and the cloistered, secluded man of learning. And as for the possibility of the ape's returning to his native jungle and giving forth the fruits of his efforts so that his fellow apes ultimately accept the ways of man is inconceivable. The ape may be trained but he is not learned nor can he ever be educated. Training implies skill and dexterity, learning represents mental ability but education demands power to interpret into terms of living the facts one has acquired through study, research and analysis. Also education must not be considered a state to be attained. It is a slow ever expanding development to which stagnation is fatal. Some of the gentler qualities which develop inevitably are tolerance, courtesy, harmony, and a sense of beauty; qualities which are associated with and by which culture is recognized.

Faculty advisers may assist in the se-

lection of the course and professors may bring to the youth the results of their labors but the youth cannot escape the fact that he is the one who must work out his own problem. No person nor group nor set of circumstances can remove from him the obligation of being the toiler in the process. Contact with deeper intellects, intercourse with stimulating contemporaries, participation in organizations designed to heighten the ideals and deepen the understanding are all invaluable phases of college life. But even with these advantages of surroundings and companionship the youth is not assured a life of success nor of service

to his world. Not unless from the finer minds of scholars he catches a spark of the eager desire to know more of truth, and from the laboratories he grasps the means of applying this his college environment has counted for little beyond his own pleasure. Not only must he be a seeker after truth but he must approach his task with tolerance for opinions of others and absolute sincerity of thought and action. Viewed from this angle the function of the college is limited to being a field of opportunity while that of the student expands into one of limitless personal endeavor.

Delta Zeta Supervisor of New Government Post

THERE is certainly no monotony in my present position which is with the Works Progress Administration. As is characteristic of so many of the government organizations, long titles have been given many of the departments, and I myself have one of the longest, Supervisor of Intake and Certification for West Tennessee.

This position is an entirely new one, created with the beginning of the Works Progress Administration, and it would be impossible for me to enumerate my many duties as they are constantly changing as the work changes.

The Government has given a great deal of publicity to the fact that they are "going out of the relief business." The Works Progress Administration had been built to bolster up the morale of the people on the relief roll, and to act as an in-between agency between relief and private employment.

In order that the enormous relief roll can be transferred from relief to work

in the shortest time possible it is necessary that there be a coördinator between the relief organizations, TERA, the work organization, WPA, and the assignment organization, USES. The Department of Intake and Certification is the social work department, as well as the coördinator of the Works Progress Administration, TERA, and USES, and the Supervisor of Intake and Certification of West Tennessee is the Social Worker of the Works Progress Administration of West Tennessee.

When I think of the thousands of people who have been deprived of work for the past few years, and realize that many of them will be re-instated at work through the Works Progress Administration, I naturally get a thrill out of seeing them put back to work, and knowing that I have had a small part in this *Huge Program*.

CLARICE RUTH DEVERE BOND,
Beta Iota

Ruth Evers Brashear, *Chairman, Vocational Guidance Committee*

Stanford Aptitude Tests

WE EXPLAIN this famous group of Tests published by the Stanford University Press, Stanford University, California, to our Delta Zeta girls because we feel they offer the best means so far devised for getting what you want when you need it. Please do not hesitate to order single copies for your own use, then ask your education or psychology professor to aid you in discovering your true abilities.

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Two forms have been prepared: order Form A for use with women who are not in school; order Form B for use with students.

To secure the complete interest pattern the blank should be scored on all thirty-two scales, but interest in the seven general classifications may be determined by scoring one scale from each

of that many groups of occupations.

The following scoring scales are ready. Masculinity-Femininity, Librarian, Physician, Lawyer, Nurse, and High-School Teacher of each of the following subjects: Mathematics and Physical Science, English, Social Science, General (can be used for grammar school teacher also). Additional scoring scales are contemplated and will be announced later.

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IV. STUDY-HABITS INVENTORY

C. GILBERT WRENN, *Assistant Registrar and Director of Vocational Guidance, Stanford University*

The Inventory determines the general quality of a student's study habits, indicates which habits are most in need of correction, and ranks study habits in the order of their experimentally determined ability to influence scholarship. Its use lies in the discovery and re-education of those students whose poor scholarship may be attributed to ineffective habits of study and in the aid it furnishes in the selection of prospective college entrants. Norms are available for college only. (The two study manuals by Dr. Wrenn are listed below for the benefit of those who wish to follow this test with remedial work.)

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"What Is Your Niche?"

(A report on the opening speech at Ohio State's Vocational Conference)

"IT ISN'T the girl who leaves her work to run around the corner to have a soda or smoke a cigaret, it's the boy; the girl sticks on her job," maintained Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, Richmond, Virginia, honorary president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, in her argument that women deserve an equal "break" with men in the economic world.

Mrs. Bowman, who characterizes herself as a feminist, but not an anti-masculinist, came to Columbus, Ohio, to address a mass meeting of Ohio State University women students on Friday, November 19, 1935, concerning the choice of a vocation. She was chief speaker at the Fourth Annual Vocational Information Conference for women. She is married and the mother of twins, a boy and girl aged eleven. She has her own prosperous business which she started thirteen years ago.

She said, "If qualifications for the office were the only requirement, there are thousands of women capable of being President of the United States. When we elect people to public office because of their qualifications and not because they talk the loudest or have the strongest political machine, women will have a better chance in politics. A man's brain is no different from a woman's and until women share in responsibilities and opportunities I do not believe America will be fully developed or will realize her completeness either socially or economically."

Confronted with the much repeated argument that women are not physically equal to men, Mrs. Bowman said, "The work today is run by brains, not by physical prowess; there never was any question of woman's rights to drudgery, janitor work, etc.; the question arose when she had qualified herself for a higher type of work."

Speaking directly to the coeds Mrs. Bowman urged them to select an occupation and then prepare for it in order to become even better equipped than the men in the same line. This will give a girl a chance to obtain the job she is after in spite of this still being a man's world. Among the occupations she advised the young women to consider were: social service, the professions, public office, and the arts (now that the government has given impetus to that field through financial aid). Office work should be used only as an entering wedge leading to a better position of an executive nature. Home economics is about the only field in which women are practically free from the competition with men. There is no reason women can't equal men in aviation but the prejudice must be overcome. Have you noticed the prejudice against women physicians is breaking down?

A recent survey conducted by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs revealed an increasing number of single women carrying the financial support of their families. She said, "Brother takes unto himself a family while sister holds the bag. Women's earnings increase with experience up to sixty years, showing that the woman over forty years of age is not passé in the business world. Any woman who shuts herself inside four walls without any outside interest in life is neither a good wife or a good mother." So declared this woman who is convinced that the time is past when a man was satisfied with a "doll wife" and that now he looks for someone who will "wear" intellectually.

She believes that it is just about as logical to forbid the son of a corporation president to work as to prohibit a married woman from working; that discrimination against women proves injurious to men since their interests can-

not be separated; that business and professional women have slipped in prestige in the last five years because of discrimination during the depression; and that woman's recognition in the economic world will come through education on the part of men and on the part of a certain group of women.

Mrs. Bowman, in her own words, "wasn't reared to go into business." A graduate of a Washington college, she devoted her time to social interests. During the war and after her marriage she gave of her time and efforts to selling War Saving Stamps and Liberty Bonds and taking part in war camp community service. At the conclusion of this work one of the large banks offered her the chance to develop a women's department for their firm and it was there that she developed interest in advertising and entered the business world. Hers is now the largest direct mail advertising firm of the south.

RUTH EVERS BRASHER,
Chairman Vocational
Guidance Committee

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Scholarship Possibilities: In Colleges Where Delta Zeta Has Placed Chapters

By Ruth Evers Brashear
Chairman, Vocational Guidance Committee

CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	VOCATIONAL FIELD	SCHOLARSHIP TITLE	CASH	REQUIREMENTS
Alpha	Miami Univ. at Oxford, Ohio	Optional Education Optional Optional Optional Optional Optional Music Optional Optional Optional	State Open (11) State Education (15) Cincinnati Alumni (2) The Harris (2) Special Phi Beta Kappa Bruce Fink Women's Music Club Oxford College (10) Annie Topping Truesdale Olive Flower	Tuition Tuition Tuition Tuition Tuition Tuition Tuition Tuition Tuition Tuition	Prebble County Six Freshmen Two Sophomores Two Juniors Two Seniors
Gamma	Univ. of Minnesota, at Minneapolis, Minnesota	All fields	This University publishes a complete pamphlet covering scholarships, fellowships, prizes, and loan funds. There are many hundreds of scholarships offered with many cash awards for good scholarship. Write for bulletin in care of the Dean of Arts.		
Delta	Depauw Univ. at Greencastle, Indiana.	Optional Optional Optional Optional Optional Optional Theology Economics Amer. History Dentistry Law Music	Howe Reynolds Tri Kappa Delta Theta Tau P. P. Gilmore Beveridge Indiana Fed. of Clubs Ass. of Women Students Mortar Board O'Connor Duncan American Bankers Ass. Beveridge Ward Harrison 12 available	Tuition \$5,000.00 Endowment — — Income from \$25,000.00 Income from \$5,000.00 \$50.00 \$125.00 \$75.00 Income from \$2,500.00 \$250.00 Income from \$25,000.00	Worthy student Graduate of Indiana High School Graduate of a Greencastle High School Women Service to college Fellow in graduate school Graduate of Depauw University Graduate Approval of the Dean of Music
Epsilon	Indiana Univ. at Bloomington, Indiana	Optional Optional Journalism Optional Optional Medicine Child Health Music Education Extension work Optional Astronomy Optional	Ass. of Univ. Women Sigma Delta Chi County County Dewey-Brayton Huesmann Foundation Book Scholarship Pi Lambda Theta Several scholarships Ten scholarships Lawrence Fellowship Tri Kappa	\$50.00 \$50.00 \$200.00 — — \$840.00 — \$50.00 \$600.00 \$600.00 \$400.00	Juniors Juniors High scholastic standing Freshman Graduate American Woman student Graduate Indiana Student Graduate
Zeta	Univ. of Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.	Optional Chemistry or Geology Optional	J. H. Brodey G. Borrowman H. C. Bostwick (2)	\$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 each	Interest in law Worthy
Theta	Ohio State Univ. at Columbus, Ohio	Due to the low cost of fees no fellowships or scholarships are issued to women. A few graduate prizes are available occasionally.			
Iota	Univ. of Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa	Liberal Arts Liberal Arts Law Pharmacy Music	A. W. Carr W. I. Proudfoot 5 scholarships available Fairchild 1 available	Tuition	
Kappa	Univ. of Washington at Seattle, Wash.	Home Economics (Textiles) Optional Optional	Bon Marché Isabelle Austin P E O	\$550.00 \$100.00 \$100.00	Graduate student Freshman Sophomore

CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	VOCATIONAL FIELD	SCHOLARSHIP TITLE	CASH	REQUIREMENTS
		English Music	Gamma Phi Beta Mu Phi Epsilon	\$100.00 1 lesson a week \$100.00 \$50.00 No set amount Three available	English major Choice, voice, viola, cello or organ. High school graduate
		Optional Sculpturing Home Economics	Paul Karshner Ruth Nettleton Omicron Nu		
		Optional Optional	Denny Fellowships Univ. Fellowships		
Mu	Univ. of California at Berkeley, California	Optional		From \$100 to \$300	Good scholarship
Nu	Knox College at Galesburg, Illinois	Missionary	Higgins Missionary Fund	Income from \$3,000.00	Needy
		Optional	Lucy Higgins	Income from \$1,000.00	Worthy
		Optional	Louise Cooley	Income from \$3,000.00	
		Optional	E. S. Matthews	Income from \$3,000.00	
		Biology	May Barr	Income from \$2,000.00	
		Optional	Marie Williamson	Income from \$1,000.00	
		Optional	W. C. Brown	Income from \$1,500.00	Offspring of employees of C. B. & Q. R.R.
		Optional	Sarah M. McCall	Income from \$2,200.00	Financial need
		Optional	Galesburg H. S.	Income from \$2,000.00	
		Optional	H. S. Drake	Income from \$1,500.00	
		Optional	Cyrus Avery	Income from \$1,000.00	
		Optional	Etta Hibbard	Income from \$500.00	
			Four class scholarships		Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Juniors
		Classics	McCall At least 5 There are at least 15 additional scholarships for worthy and needy students.	Income from about \$4500.	
		Graduate study	W. L. Honold		4 yrs. at Knox
Xi	Univ. of Cincinnati at Cincinnati, Ohio		This University publishes a catalog covering each and every college on the campus. Scholarships are very numerous and cover practically every field in which a woman could be interested. If you have any interest in all branches of liberal arts, law, teaching, music or graduate work write for the catalog covering your interest. This is a well endowed school.		
Omicron	Univ. of Pitts. at Dormont, Pa.	Medicine	Mellon	\$1,000.00	Research work in Pathology
		Medicine	Mellon	\$1,200.00	Research in heart disease
		Optional	Mulert		
Pi	Eureka Coll. at Eureka, Ill.	Optional	Undergraduate	\$25.00	Upper to. in High S. Deserving
		Optional	Undergraduate	Income from \$4,000.00	
			Undergraduate	Income from \$1,000.00	Senior and orphan
			Undergraduate	Income from \$500.00	
			Graduate	\$300.00 at Univ. of Ill.	Upper ½ in college
Rho	Denver Univ. at Denver, Colorado	Optional	Gov. Evans	\$225.00	
		Optional	J. Evans (6)	\$225 each	
		Optional	Pennock	\$225.00	
		Optional	Brook	\$225.00	
		Optional	Freer-Flower	\$225 each	
		Optional	Denious (2)	\$225.00	
		Optional	Schwartz	\$225.00	
		Optional	High School	Full tuition	Highest High School rating
		Optional	6 Alumni	Tuition	All-around student
		Optional	This school offers other tuition scholarships. Good scholarship makes you eligible.		

CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	VOCATIONAL FIELD	SCHOLARSHIP TITLE	CASH	REQUIREMENTS
Sigma	Louisiana State Univ. at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.	Optional	High School Scholar	Tuition	Honor graduate of approved High School in Louisiana
		Optional	High School Rally Board of Supervisors	Tuition	First place in contests
		Optional	Out-of-state sch.	Tuition Valued at \$240.00	Satisfactory school work
			Self-help	Pay expenses by work	Graduate of any approved High School
			Graduate ass.	From \$450 to \$740 per yr.	Nine hrs. a week class instruction
Tau	University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.	All fields	Graduate fellows	\$360 to \$450 per yr.	Four hrs. a week class instruction
			Honorary graduate scholar (5)	\$270 each	Average of not less than B
			This University offers such a large number of cash scholarships that it is advisable to write this school for a complete catalog.		
Upsilon	Univ. of North Dakota at Grand Forks, North Dakota		This school offers no scholarships or fellowships of any size to women. However, there is a Student Loan Fund and a few small prizes available.		
Phi	Washington State College at Pullman, Washington	All fields	This University offers such a large number of cash scholarships that it is advisable to write this school for a complete catalog.		
Chi	Oregon State College at Corvallis, Oregon	Optional Chemistry	Bernard Daly (15) Fleischmann	Tuition \$750.00	From Lake City, Ore. Chemical research on yeast
		Home Economics	International Friendship	\$500.00	Graduate foreign student
		Chemistry	Kingery Dermatological	\$600.00	Study of yeast infections
		Home Economics	Lee	Income from \$1,000.00	Senior
		Optional Teaching and Research	A. A. of U. W. Several fellowships	\$1,200.00	Resident of Oregon and B.A. degree Graduate students
Psi	Franklin College at Franklin, Indiana	Optional	High School	Free Tuition	High Grades
		Optional	No fellowships available to women	Free Tuition	Daughters of preachers
Alpha Alpha	Northwestern Univ. at Evanston, Illinois		This University offers such a large number of cash scholarships that it is advisable to write this school for booklet "Aids and Awards."		
Alpha Beta	Univ. of Ill. at Urbana, Illinois	Optional	General Assembly	\$70 per year for 4 years	Appointment by member of State Gen. Assembly
		Optional	County	\$70 per year for 4 years	Competitive exam.
		Optional	Gregory	\$100.00	Worthy
		Home Econ.		\$70 per year for 4 years	Must live in county o Illinois
Alpha Delta	George Washington Univ. at Washington, D.C.	Biology	Isabella King	\$1,200.00	B.A. degree
		Chemistry (4)	T. B. Sanders	\$600.00 each plus tuition	
		Economics		\$600.00 plus tuition	
Alpha Zeta	Adelphi College at Garden City, New York	English			Competitive examination
		History			
		Mathematics			
		Physics (3)			
		Optional	Haydn Wheeler		
		Optional	Adelphi Academy		
		Optional	John Gibb	Income from \$5,000.00	
		Optional	Rose Breener	Income from \$5,000.00	
Alpha Zeta	Adelphi College at Garden City, New York	Optional	Agnes DeMonde	Income from \$4,000.00	Competitive examination
		Optional	Helen Bernstein	Income from \$3,000.00	
		Optional	Juliette Hollenback	Income from \$3,000.00	
		Optional	Caroline Behn	Income from \$2,000.00	
		Optional	George Hay		

CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	VOCATIONAL FIELD	SCHOLARSHIP TITLE	CASH	REQUIREMENTS
		Optional Optional Optional Optional	Wm. Waldron Agnes Ormsbee Delta Delta Delta L.I. High School (2) (2)	\$200 each \$150 each	Competitive examination among H.S. students of Long Island
		Optional French Biology	State Scholarship Grenoble Univ. Cold Spring Harbor	\$100 per yr. Free tuition Tuition for summer session at the C.S.H. laboratory	Graduate student Jr. student
Alpha Eta	Univ. of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan	All fields	This University publishes a complete pamphlet covering scholarships, fellowships, prizes, and loan funds. There are many hundreds of scholarships offered with many cash awards for good scholarship. Write for bulletin in care of Dean of Arts.		
Alpha Theta	Univ. of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.	Optional Optional Optional	No undergraduate scholarships Eight available at: Five available Registrar	\$200.00 \$400.00 \$400.00	Graduate school Graduate school Graduate
Alpha Iota	Univ. of Southern California at Los Angeles, California	Optional Optional Optional Optional Optional	Tuition (25) James H. Johnson Spence A. M. Peck Chaffey College Zana Stevens (local) There are many other individual scholarships offered at this University, also a number of perpetual scholarships, also a number of what are known as 20 year scholarships and of course a loan fund. None of these carry any specific cash value but all imply at least tuition.	 (10)	Offered to both High School graduates and Junior College grads. Needy Graduate of Chaffey High School
Alpha Kappa	Syracuse Univ. at Syracuse, New York	Optional Political Science, Psychology, Business Administration	10 fellowships (teaching) 10 fellowships	\$500.00 each \$500.00 each	Superior ability and graduate Graduate student
Alpha Nu	Butler Univ. at Indianapolis, Indiana	Optional Optional Art Optional Religion	Alumni Senior Scholarship 1. 2. 3. Rhoda Selleck Scarlet Quill Religion	Some cash \$200.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$2,500.00 Fund Free tuition	In need of financial assistance High scholastic standing Freshman Graduate
Alpha Xi	Randolph-Macon at Lynchburg, Virginia	Missionary Optional Optional Optional Optional French or German	May Barnitz Cornelia Brown R. M. Saunders Celestia S. Parrish John Pettyjohn Board of Trustees (\$) Junior Year Abroad	Income from \$5,000.00 Income from \$5,000.00 Income from \$1,500.00 Income from \$5,000.00 Income from \$5,000.00 Free tuition Year in Europe	Applicants from the Baltimore conference Deserving Graduate of Glass High School Highest grades Special ability
Alpha Omicron	Brenau College at Gainesville, Georgia	Optional Optional Optional Optional Optional	College scholar. (12) High School Scholar. _____ _____ _____ Service Scholarships 1. 4 monitors 2. 1 head monitor 3. 5 ass. librarians 4. 1 postmistress	\$250 per yr. \$150 per yr. \$150 per yr. \$150 per yr. \$150 per yr. \$100 each \$150 \$100 each \$100	Competitive examinations Honor graduate of accredited H. S. Daughter of active minister Daughter of a teacher Daughter of an officer in U. S. Army Girls who are prominent in student activities and have the highest respect of the student

CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	VOCATIONAL FIELD	SCHOLARSHIP TITLE	CASH	REQUIREMENTS
Alpha Psi	Southern Methodist at Dallas, Texas	Optional	High School (20)	Tuition	Graduate of Texas High
		Optional	Junior College	Tuition	Graduate of Junior College of Texas
		Science or Optional	Student Activity (50)	\$114.00	Highest grade through
		Optional	Undergraduate (5)	Tuition	Freshman and Sophomore year
		Law	Law	Tuition	
		Engineering	Engineering	Tuition	Capability
		Optional	Dick Priddie	Income from \$5,000.00	Capability
		Optional	Stedman	Income from \$5,000.00	Capability
		Optional	Wm. Wiess	Income from \$5,000.00	Capability
		Optional	Fondren	Income from \$5,000.00	Capability
		Optional	Laura W. Smith	Income from \$3,000.00	Capability
		Optional	Wm. Edward McNeny	Income from \$2,000.00	Deserving
Alpha Omega	Millsaps College at Jackson, Mississippi	Optional	Jess H. Jones	Income from \$10,000.00	Graduate student
		Optional	Woodfin G. Cullum	Income from \$5,000.00	
		Optional	Dallas Y.W.C.A.	\$145.00	Deserving
		Optional	W. D. Hanynie	Income from \$3,000.00	High School Graduate
		Theology	There are many scholarships, some quite remunerative awarded at this University. If interested in this field apply to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. This University also offers a number of splendid loan funds covering all fields.		
		Optional	20 scholarships	\$75.00 each	Graduate of Mississippi High School
		Optional	D.A.R.	\$150.00	Worthy
		Teaching	Tribbett (3)	\$200.00 each	Sophomore, Junior and Senior
		Assistantships in			
		English		\$100.00	Juniors and Seniors with
		History		\$100.00	A average
		Mathematics		\$100.00	
Beta Alpha	Rhode Island State College at Kingston, Rhode Island	Home Economics	2 State Fed. of Womens Clubs	\$50 each	Needy and worthy
		Home Economics	Triangle Club	\$50	Leadership
		Optional	Edgewood Womens Club	\$50	Needy and earnest
		Optional	Mary F. Robinson		Worthy and needy
		Home Economics	Washington County	\$25 each	Deserving
		Chemistry	Pamona Grange #2 (2)		
Beta Delta	Univ. of S. Carolina at Columbia, South Carolina	Music	Florence Scholar.	\$100.00	Graduate student
			Monday Morning Music Club	\$20.00	Deserving
		Optional	Honorary Scholarships (13)	—	Member of the Univ. for at least 1 college year
		Optional	Lawrence Keitt	\$160 year	
		Journalism	Beauforte Ball	Interest from \$2,000.00	2 yrs. Univ. work
		Optional	Class of 1894	Interest from \$5,000.00	
Beta Zeta	Univ. of Utah at Murray, Utah	Optional	John Earle	\$300.00	
		History	Snowden	\$100.00	
		Teaching	Ellen Watkins	\$100 per yr.	Sr. or graduate
		Optional	Normal scholar.	—	County appointments
		Optional	Teaching (7)	—	
		Mining		From \$350 to \$720.00	Graduate
Beta Theta	Bucknell Univ. at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania	Optional		\$200 plus tuition	Graduate work
		Genetics	Burpee	\$500 plus tuition	Graduate
		Optional	10 graduate scholarships	Tuition	Graduates of Bucknell Univ.

CHAPTER	UNIVERSITY	VOCATIONAL FIELD	SCHOLARSHIP TITLE	CASH	REQUIREMENTS
Beta Kappa	Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa	Optional		Fee exemption	1. Financial ass. 2. Good moral character 3. Good preparation 4. Ability 5. Resident of Iowa 6. Residents of other States 7. Foreign students
		Bacteriology	2 Teaching 3 Research	Write for specific cash amounts	
		Botany	2 Teaching 1 Research 2 Research graduate		
		Chemistry	1 Teaching 6 Research 14 others		
		Child Development	2 Teaching		
		Economics	7 Graduate Assistant- ships		
		Foods and Nutri- tion	5 Fellowships		
		Home Management	4 Teaching		
		Household Equip- ment	1 Teaching		
		Institution Man- agement	1 Teaching		
		Landscape	1 Teaching		
		Mathematics	2 Teaching 1 Research		
		Physics	9 available		
		Psychology	1 Research		
		Textile and Cloth- ing	2 Research		
		Vocational Education	1 Teaching in Home Economics education		
		Zoology	12 available		
Beta Lambda	Univ. of Tenn. at Knoxville, Tennessee	Optional	Faculty Scholarship	Tuition	Student with highest grades from each col- lege
		Industrial Arts	Lewisohn	\$250.00	Best student needing help
		Optional	U.D.C. (3)	\$100.00 each	Graduate of Tenn. High School
		History	J. H. Mathes	Income from \$500.00	



In Other Colleges

By Sara Stoneham Muller*
Member Vocational Guidance Committee

CODE FOR "RECOGNIZED BY"

A—Association of American Universities.
C—Carnegie Foundation.
D—Own State Department of Education.
G—Member Own State College Association.
M—Middle States and Maryland.
N—North Central Association.

O—Own State University.
R—Catholic Education Association.
S—Southern States Association.
U—Association University Women.
W—Northwestern Association.
Y—New York State.

* Restrictions.

NAME OF UNIVERSITY	FIELD OF THE SCHOLARSHIP	AMOUNT OF SCHOLARSHIP	REQUIREMENTS FOR SCHOLARSHIP	MAKE APPLICATION TO	COST OF GENERAL EXPENSES
COLLEGE OF EM-PORIA (Kansas)	Student Loan Fund 12 Scholarships	Income from \$18,000 Tuition	Not specified.	Donors	\$4 per semester hour. Student body fee \$5. Special Inclusive \$400 includes room and board, tuition and all fees.
CENTRAL COLLEGE (Missouri) (O.A.D.G.N.U.Y.)	Music. Harriet Vaughn Hendrix Harris-Patton (6) Barnhart	One-half of tuition \$50 \$125 \$50 each \$75	Awarded on competitive basis—outstanding musical ability. Scholarship, deportment and promise of future usefulness.		Room, board, tuition, and all fees are \$225 per semester in advance.
MISSOURI VALLEY Marshall, Mo. (O.D.G.N.U.Y.)	20 Competitive scholarships Blosser Debord Elsea Ferrell Houston Harriman Harris Hyland James McGinnis Sanford Shartell Sutherland	\$350 each Income from \$1,500 Income from \$1,500 Income from \$2,000 Income from \$2,500 Income from \$1,500 Income from \$1,000 Income from \$1,500 Income from \$1,000 Income from \$1,500 Income from \$1,500 Income from \$1,500 Income from \$1,500 Income from \$1,500 Income from \$2,100	Specific requirements not stated.	President	All costs for as low as \$395 per year.

* The second of a series collected by Mrs. Muller. The first appeared in the Spring, 1935, LAMP.

NAME OF UNIVERSITY	FIELD OF THE SCHOLARSHIP	AMOUNT OF SCHOLARSHIP	REQUIREMENTS FOR SCHOLARSHIP	MAKE APPLICATION TO	COST OF GENERAL EXPENSES
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI (Columbia) (O.D.G.N.S.A.-U.Y.C.)	Grad. Fellowships	\$800 year	Completed at least 1 yr. of grad. study.	Chairman Isaac Brown Schol. Dean of Fine Arts	Information not in material sent.
	Grad. Sch. Education	\$300	Grad. student.		
	Gregory Educ.	Income from \$6,000 \$3,000 annually			
	Sociology Grad. Agriculture	\$300			
	Am. Citizenship	\$600 year			
	Blair	\$250			
	Francis Schim Creative Literature	\$250	Award made for 2 yrs. Sr. and grad.		
	Eugene Field	One-half the annual income of \$10,000	Journalism.		
	Isaac Brown (Education)	Income from \$1,500	May be held for 4 yrs.		
	Phi Mu Alpha (Music)	\$125 per semester Stipend			
Crouch Sch.	\$100 year	Dept. of Zoology.			
Curtis Sch.	\$100 year	Dept. of Zoology.			
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY St. Louis, Mo. (O.D.G.N.A.-Y.U.C.)	St. Louis H. S. scholarships (2 for each H.S.)	Tuition	Resident of St. Louis.	Chancellor	Estimated expense \$875 per yr. (Tuition, textbooks, all fees, board and room).
	Ezra Linley	Income from \$50,000			
	Jessie Barr	Income from \$50,000			
	Mrs. Lipsitz	Income from \$3,000			
	Wm. Smith	Income from \$10,000			
	Missouri Pacific	Income from \$5,000			
	Mrs. Eliza McMillen	Income from \$100,000			
	David May	Income from \$20,000			
	Loan Fund	Income from \$25,000			
	Bordley Loan Fund	Income from \$25,000			
Blossom Sch.	Income from \$7,500				
Van Blarcom	Income from \$250,000				
Loan Fund	Income from \$5,000				
Masonic Grand Order of E. Star					
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA (D.A.U.O.Y.)	Alice G. Clark	Annual \$250	Senior (awarded to worthiest Jr.)	Registrar	No tuition for Nevada residents; others \$75 semester. Room \$37 per year, board \$22.50 per mo. Incidental fees about \$14 per semester.
	A. W. Students	\$25	Alternate man and woman. (One year m. next w.)	Mr. Mathews	
	Lewis Folsom	\$100			
	Rose S. Mathews	\$300			
	Assoc. of Univ. Women	\$100			
	Marge Butler	Income from \$1,000	Math. major.		
	Cheney Fund	Income from \$5,000	Selected from Freshman or Sophomore class.		
	Women's Athletic Assoc. Fund	\$75			
	Biology	\$100			
	Armstrong Women's Prizes	Total \$750			
OKLAHOMA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN (A.D.G.N.O.U.)	English (Jr. or Sr.)	\$200	High scholastic standards. At least 1 semesters residence.	Registrar	Room and board in dormitory \$184 per year. Incidental fees \$20.
	State Fed. of Women's Clubs	?			
	A.A.U.W.	?			
	Sorosis Club	\$100			
	MacDowell Club (Music)	\$250			
	D.A.R.	\$200			
	Lions Club	?			
	Business and Prof. Women's	\$100			
	German Loan	\$100			
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON	No scholarships are offered here. Money used for loan fund. Hazel Prutsman Schwering (Mrs. C. L.)				

NAME OF UNIVERSITY	FIELD OF THE SCHOLARSHIP	AMOUNT OF SCHOLARSHIP	REQUIREMENTS FOR SCHOLARSHIP	MAKE APPLICATION TO	COST OF GENERAL EXPENSES
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS Austin (A.S.O.D.G.Y.U.)	Send for a Bulletin entitled "Fellowships, Scholarships, Tutorships and Assistantships," etc. Too many to attempt classification.				
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY (Provo, Utah) (A.W.O.D.Y.)	Graduate Sch. Dougall Wallacott Band Sch. Speech	? \$30 \$30 \$50 \$25	Asst. in various depts.	Registrar.	Tuition \$70 per year. Incidental fees \$16.50. Board and room in private homes \$3.50-5.50 per week.
COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND (Tacoma, Wash.) (O.D.W.Y.A.)	General A.A.U.W. P.E.O. Women of Rotary Club	\$100 \$50 \$50 ?	Income from \$50,000 used for readers and lab. asst. Jr. or Sr.		Rooms \$5 to \$12 per mo. Board \$15 to \$18
BELOIT COLLEGE Wisconsin (A.C.N.O.D.-U.Y.)	Grant Scholarship Grants-in-aid Foreign Fellowship Bullock Robt. Chapin Tuttrup Sch. Logan Sch. James Moore Lions Club 20 Monitorships	\$150 \$100 \$500 Income from \$1,000 Income from \$2,500 \$300 per year \$300 per year Income from \$5,000 \$500 \$50	Genuine need. For foreign study. Econ. and sociology. Anthropology. Geology or Biology.	The President	Tuition \$150 per semester. Incidental fees \$11 per semester. Room \$72 to \$84 per semester. Board \$116 per semester. Write for circular on "Self-Help at Beloit" if interested in working for board and room.



This Crazy Social Work

By Helen Eastman, Zeta '28

General Secretary, Social Welfare Society, Lincoln, Nebraska

“WHAT is this crazy social work? My daughter Jane is determined to go into it. Who are the people you care for and what do you do for them?”

It is small wonder that Mr. Jones wanted to know more about this much discussed, but little understood, profession before his only daughter selected it and prepared herself for it. Social work, at least relief work, finds itself very much in the spot light of public interest and opinion. Social workers are criticized on one hand by people who accuse them of being unfeeling, prying busy-bodies and by others who claim that they are making people dependent due to their lax methods of investigation and their refusal to do anything about offenders against the law. To even that small group of the public which is close to the work of social agencies, the actual service given is rather a mystery which is disguised under the cloak of “casework.”

It is only recently that social work has come to the attention of such a large part of the general public. As practitioners of a young profession, social workers have been content to carry on their work and develop their skills under the observation of a small part of the public—those philanthropists who contributed both interest and funds for meeting social problems. The depression which struck the country in 1930 changed all this. When several millions of its population are affected by unemployment the social problem and the method of meeting it become the interest of every member of the citizenry. Social work was recognized by those in close touch with social problems as the most satisfactory method of meeting the great tragedy. Soon, however, the problem became too great for individual philanthropists and local communities and in June, 1933, the Federal Emer-

gency Relief Administration was established with as many social workers in key positions as could be secured.

Circumstances thrust social workers from their position of obscurity into the spotlight of public opinion: their various activities became news. With all of this interest social workers have been afforded an opportunity for interpretation of social problems and needed social action, but with this opportunity came also constant criticism which was not always constructive.

The number of adequately prepared social workers was not sufficient to meet the need for workers when the Federal program began. To meet the emergency individuals from other professions with various backgrounds and interests and no professional training were drawn into the work. They were given responsibilities for which they were little prepared and in which they had little supervision. The help they have given and the contribution many of them have made during this great emergency is little known. It has been the mistakes they have made and the failures of those least qualified for the job that have come to everyone's attention. Unfortunately their performance has come to be known as social work. It was because of this that Mr. Jones came to me, the executive of the local family welfare agency, to learn what there was to this “racket” which had intrigued the interest of his daughter.

Family social work which includes relief administration, is concerned with the retention or reclamation of wholesome family life. The problems presented to a family agency include a large list of disasters which are constantly happening to individuals and families throughout the community, disasters such as sickness, accident, unemployment, part-time employment, death of

the breadwinner, lack of vocational training, old age, lack of capacity to adjust to new conditions in life, loss of physical strength or mental capacity to meet problems confronting them. These threats to family stability may occur with or without the presence of financial distress.

I can perhaps illustrate to you as I did to Mr. Jones what social work is by telling you of Mr. Andrews.

"He was an extremely competent accountant," his employer reiterated as he told us of Mr. Andrews, "but I cannot use him, he's really a discord in our office, he's annoying." He had given him numerous trials as had other employers and although he was well trained and efficient, his personality was a liability.

Mr. Andrews, officious, irritable, with a constant chip on his shoulder, was rapidly on the way to becoming "unemployable." He had slipped a long way from the man who had been able to command \$250.00 a month five years ago and who had lived in the more desirable residential section.

The employer knew that Mr. Andrews must be worried, but he did not know that Mr. Andrews' wife was to spend many years in the hospital for the mentally ill; leaving him to earn and care for the five small children—to worry too, that they might not be strong—to look after their cultural needs—to find a competent housekeeper. These things were wearing—so much so that Mr. Andrews began to doubt himself and reacted not quietly but by fighting and wearing that eternal chip on his shoulder. The final blow had come when 14-year-old Jack and his pal "went on the road" and were picked up by the police when they had taken a car belonging to a merchant in a neighboring town.

Knowing these things the caseworker was not annoyed at Mr. Andrews' complaints, but understood them, thus helping him to recognize that they were things which he could work out.

Financial help including a kind housekeeper made things run smoother at home, except for Jack who had been put on probation and returned to his home. Mr. Andrews had been shocked with the sudden realization of how far apart he and Jack had grown—they had always been pals. The case worker realized Jack was choosing this way to lighten his father's burden. The caseworker's suggestion of renewed interest in their basement work shop and joint membership at the Y.M.C.A. helped both Jack and his father bridge that gap that had almost divided them. Bit by bit the Andrews family began to resume its former atmosphere, reflected daily in Mr. Andrews and the children.

Early one morning Jack came breathlessly into the office. His face brilliant with smiles,

his words tumbled out—his father started to work that morning, his own line and a good job at \$150.00 a month. The family are sure he will succeed. Reports from the employer indicated that he is not going to disappoint them.

The variety and complexity of the problems presented vary with each individual and family and the treatment and service given must be adjusted to meet this dissimilarity. Many families who come to the attention of welfare agencies are in financial need because of economic conditions beyond their control. Under normal circumstances they were perfectly able to handle their own affairs. A large number of these families are able to survive the strain of continued unemployment, near or actual relief, indebtedness, eviction, and inadequate medical care. While tensions may occur the families are able to relieve these and adjust to the situation as soon as employment is again available. The maintenance of morale in such families is the most important task of the social workers. The manner in which relief is administered and the opportunity the family has in planning for itself increases the possibility of preserving their self respect.

Other families like Mr. Andrews, have found continued unemployment and its attendant evils too great a strain on their normal family relationships. The scars are not erased by a job and some skilled help and council is necessary to make the family a "going concern."

Family relationships may be strained to such a point as to cause acute domestic discord and friction between parents and children. Fred, sixteen, had run away from home because he couldn't stand the quarreling which resulted after dad lost his job and became so irritable. Desertion and separation often occur and occasion great adjustments on the part of all members of the family group. The desertion of her husband left Mrs. Barry stunned and helpless—then bitter that life had dealt her such a blow. Besides aching loneliness Jim Barry's death meant a whole new adjustment for Mrs. Barry and her three small chil-

dren—one only a few weeks old. Her parents were glad to share their home but they couldn't understand why she shouldn't feel grateful. They hadn't liked Jim very well and that he had left his family without provision was proof of their original opinion of him. Mr. Jackson did not desert but saw his escape through drink which caused unhappiness in his family and an even more intense sense of failure on his part.

Illness adds its toll to the group of social problems presented to the social worker. Mrs. Hatton was afraid she had tuberculosis and probably needed care, but what could a mother of five children do. Her hospitalization would require some social plan for the family during her absence, including arrangements for a housekeeper and medical care for the children. Sometimes illness or a handicap require re-education and vocational guidance as well as financial help. Mr. Harper used the service of the social worker in order to prepare himself for light work which would again make him self-supporting now that he was unable

to do heavy labor due to "heart trouble."

Quite often the tension in the family is reflected in the attitude and behavior of the children. Inability to have things that other children in school are having and concern over having even the bare essentials of life made Jack unhappy in school. His inattention, irritability, and lack of association with other students soon became a problem to his teacher. The increased problem of juvenile transiency has been an outgrowth of these times. Juvenile delinquency is in many instances traceable to a chaotic home condition with a complete lack of recreational opportunities.

Yes, Mr. Jones, it is a varied program but a challenging one. If your daughter, Jane, is genuinely interested in people and is able to appreciate their differences without being too judicial; if she can be sympathetic and understanding and at the same time view problems objectively; and if she is willing to devote several years to adequate training and preparation, she will enjoy having a part in this "crazy social work."

President of District Federation Is Audrey Davies Sampson

AUDREY DAVIES SAMPSON (Mrs. Kenneth), Alpha Iota, is the newly elected president of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs Juniors in 1936, and is rapidly making a name for herself by her activities in various women's clubs. Her activities comprise recording secretary in Huntington Park Women's Club Juniors in 1934; elected to presidency in 1935, club Parliamentarian in 1936 during which time she will conduct a class of twenty-five in Parliamentary Law. She was appointed Parliamentarian of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs Juniors.

This Federation group comprises fifty clubs with a membership of three thou-

sand. Audrey will preside at the district convention at the St. Catherine Hotel at Catalina Island in April. She will also represent the district at the convention in Sacramento for California in May.

She won a ten dollar award for writing an essay on the Juniors pledge which was the only award presented, also a special award for a poem on the Juniors Annual Birthday Dinner. The award was a thirty-five dollar program presented gratis to the local club. Besides all this she enjoys dramatics, taking part in several plays in her Santa Monica community, is called on to give book reviews at various clubs, and is the mother of two children, Susanne and Jimmie.

Sororities and War

By Clarabelle Magrew, *Theta*, '34

CAN sororities do anything to avert the possibility of war coming to this country? We have seen war clouds looming over Europe for some time, in fact, ever since the last war, but never have they seemed as close as they do now. And with the coming of war to Europe we always see the possibility of such a thing coming to us. Can't we stop it? Have we the right to sit silently by and allow our country to be plunged into death and destruction by a certain few as happened before? Aren't we, the young people of this country, a strong enough army in ourselves to stop the probability of such a thing?

We live in a, presumably, democratic country, and have all been brought up on the ideals and tenets of the Constitution and such documents setting forth the liberty and equality of the people of the country. Why then, should we, knowing the right we have to freedom and peace, stand quietly and allow those who can see profits in war send our friends and relatives to certain death and moral destruction, for their own selfish ends and desires?

We all know that certain public spirited citizens have been trying to put this idea across, but has it really made an impression, or will the horror of 1916 be repeated?

There should be a remedy. The best one is practically an impossibility because of the very liberty for which we are striving. It would be impossible to take the profits out of war without taking the right of business out of the hands of the private owner. But haven't we any other recourse? What about the very Constitution which gives us liberty? What about the Supreme Court

which upholds our rights as citizens? If enough of us were sincerely interested in peace for ourselves and our children, could we not make it impossible for one group of men to declare war? Could we not have it written into our Constitution that war could not be declared unless three-fourths of the people in the country were willing as so declared by their signatures in their respective states?

But this only covers part of the trouble. No one is inclined toward war as things are now, but the minute a clever plan of propaganda is released we find not only our next door neighbors but ourselves literally raving to go to war to defend the honor of the Stars and Stripes. Not ours to question just what the fancied insult to our collective honor, but to follow the mad crowd, on patriotism bent. How to stop propaganda? There again our very liberty is against us. We have no Mussolini or Stalin to censor the newspapers. But what about those nine gentlemen of the Supreme Court? They are, so to speak, in the know, why can't they, for the benefit of the public, issue bulletins of what to believe? Keep straight the real from the painted stories.

I know this sounds like the mad raving of a peace mad mind. But I am sure you are just as anxious as I am that the terror of the World War shall not be repeated. And while these are just my own ideas, they are presented to you for the sake of argument, and for bringing to your mind the possibility of the future, to see if there are not others who feel that we—the youth of this country—can do something to avert the possibility of another war.

“University House”—U. C. L. A.’s Dream

WE HAVE a dream plan at U.C.L.A. It is not an unusual dream, nor an impractical plan. There are many actual examples of the realization of this idea throughout the United States. Many of you Delta Zetas have been privileged to see such in operation, and perhaps a few of you have been fortunate enough to have participated in their activities. I am speaking of a settlement house, or a recreational center. It is not a new idea, but it is still a thrilling one. Wherever there are underprivileged children to benefit by the advantages offered by such an institution there is an immediate need for its organization and establishment.

We at Westwood have as our neighbors the people of Sawtelle, whose interests and activities are connected almost entirely with the Old Soldiers’ Home located there. A great majority of these families are poor. Their children attend the fine city schools, but during the summer months they have no chance for a change of environment. The resultant dependence on bad company and bad habits for amusement creates a situation which is rapidly becoming a public menace. During the few years that U.C.L.A. has been located on the Westwood Campus, the student teachers returning from their practice work in Sawtelle schools have reported on the existing conditions and have deplored the fact that there is no organization at the university which is equipped with financial support or personnel to carry on constructive work in that district.

Last year the Student Board of the University Religious Conference decided to undertake a summer camp for these children as the first step toward our “University House.” The Student Board is composed of outstanding campus leaders who also represent the various religious denominations connected with

the University Religious Conference. Using their own enthusiasm to stimulate campus interest in various problems and subjects of general religious significance is the function of this board. No other organization is so well fitted to undertake such a project which is called forth in the name of humanity and which is done in the spirit of brotherly love and friendship.

The task which lay before us last Spring was somewhat like an adventure, because none of us had ever done social service work before. Lack of experience and lack of money, were two obstacles which were more than surmounted by our enthusiasm which was directed and controlled by the patient and skillful advice and support of the directors of the Religious Conference. In May we gave a Garden Fête which netted us over \$100. During the last two months of school we campaigned on campus, hitting particularly the fraternities and sororities for donations. The faculty and friends of the university gave generously. Some of us visited service groups, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, Women’s Clubs, speaking to them in hopes that their interest would extend to the point of actual help. This sort of thing was great fun for me, and I’m now on the potential membership list of the Beverly Hills Rotary Club, because my frequent visits seemed to call for some form of permanent connection. Such experience not only proved beneficial to the camp, but was invaluable to the students who were able to make stimulating contacts with many of the finest people in the community.

As to the actual organization of the camp, we plunged into our plans with high hopes and little actual knowledge of camp organization. We consulted the dietetics department of the university and obtained from them a scientific menu which we followed faithfully dur-

ing the camp period in spite of the difficulties involved in expense and transportation of food. The Los Angeles County Playground Department donated a camp site at Big Pines, a mountain resort, and further blessed our enterprise with beds, blankets, tents, and some playground equipment. In fact, the very mention of poor children in need of a wholesome vacation seemed to be a magic door into the hearts and purses of everyone we contacted. Transportation was our biggest problem, and we solved that by using a bus only once, in bringing home the boys, and taking the girls on the same day. The other two trips were taken care of by individuals who gave freely of their time and cars.

From every aspect our University Camp, as we called it, was a success. The thirty boys and thirty girls, of junior high and high school age, whom we were able to take, are now firm friends of the university and all that it stands for. The ten day period which each group spent with the university student counsellors was an opportunity for recreational guidance and inspirational contact which will undoubtedly reap huge dividends in the community life of Sawtelle.

Our summer camp is now an institution rather than an experiment. This year the whole campus is coöperating in planning the camp, and we foresee that the interest and enthusiasm will generate from year to year, making the permanence of the project an undoubted fact. Those students who are not chosen

to act as counsellors for the camp during the summer period, may be used as speakers to interest groups, or as committees to visit the Sawtelle families in their homes in order to collect the necessary data. As the years go by, we hope to have the camp so well organized that there will be a place for everyone who wants to participate in its organization.

We must remember, however, that the camp is only a relatively small part of our dream. With the children contacted through the camp as a nucleus, we hope to start our recreational center in Sawtelle which will be eventually located in the "University House." Can't you visualize what a source of fun and inspiration such a meeting place could be to the children of this district? The actual building is, of course, still in dream-form, yet the spirit and enthusiasm which will make it possible some day in real mortar and stone is as tangible and actual as the finished building will be. In our fancy we have seen large, airy rooms where good books may be had for browsing purposes under the direction of a patient and interested student; a recreational room for games and dances; a dormitory for both men and women students from the university who will spend many hours planning for the happiness of these children; and as a result, healthy, happy, youthful members of the Sawtelle community who will sacrifice much to live by the standards set by their friends of the university.

JEAN BENSON, *Alpha Chi*

"What Is Your Niche?"

(Continued from page 223)

Potter, Ellen C. "They Reshape Human Destinies." *Independent Woman*. v. 11, pp. 394-95, 414+. Nov. 1932.

Stylists

Bamford, Jean. "Women in Fashion." *Independent Woman*. v. 11, pp. 174-175, 192-193. May 1932.

Teaching

Gould, G. "Motives for Entering the Teaching Profession." *Elementary School Journal*. v. 35, pp. 95-102. Oct. 1934.

Zoological Gardens

Falk, Jack. "She Lives in a Zoo." *Independent Woman*. v. 11, pp. 319-343. Sept. 1932.

A Delta Zeta Wins National Song Award—Words Also by a Delta Zeta

THE Southern California Festival of Allied Arts, sponsored by the Women's Community Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce announces that the first prize for the best radio and concert-stage song—original composition—is awarded to Miss Virginia Ballaseyus of Berkeley, California.

The contest was open to all composers in the United States and over 150 original songs were submitted. The judges were unanimous in their decision, that the song "Exultation" submitted by Miss Ballaseyus was a superior type of song—not only written in musical taste, but possessing enduring qualities and wide popular appeal. It is a type of song that the radio is in great need of, and a universal response is predicted.

Miss Ballaseyus received her recognition at the Hollywood Writers Club, Sunday, May 24. The song will be orchestrated and sung by a leading radio artist at a near future date.

Delta Zeta is particularly proud for the words are by Leona Train Rheinow of Gamma chapter—music by Virginia Ballaseyus of Mu chapter.

The song was born through a singular circumstance. Some time ago, an old copy of *THE LAMP* was sent to Virginia—volume 20, number 4. In it she noticed the poem—"Exultation"—written by Leona Train, '26—a member of the Contemporary American Poets. It appealed so strongly that Virginia was inspired to write her song—the song that won the first prize. Negotiations are now under way to have Lawrence Tibbett or

Nelson Eddy introduce it over a national hookup.

Virginia writes, "I feel particularly happy over the event—not only because composers all over the United States competed and mine was chosen from 55 submitted, but also because the words were written by a Delta Zeta—Leona Train Rheinow, Gamma, '26. I saw her verses in an old *LAMP* and this prize winning song was born. The song will be sung over KHJ—fully orchestrated. It is called 'Exultation.'"

Virginia has written a great deal of material for the Hollywood Studios—Tibbett, Nelson Eddy, Melton, Jan Kiepura—and will spend the next six months in southern California.

The words of the song—the poem "Exultation"—are reprinted here from *THE LAMP* for June, 1931.

EXULTATION

I do not ask for gold or fame,
For tributes high or gilded name.
My heart is happier without
The conquest or the victor's shout.
For I know, though I dwell alone,
There is one thing that is my own;
I would not, though the years are long,
Forget that I can make a song!
Destroy ambition and her snare—
Will-o'-the-wisp, faithless and fair;
And laugh at things that aim for gold,
For moneyed wealth is hard and cold. . . .
But slumb'ring from the world apart,
A song lies hidden in my heart. . . .
What matter if the world is wrong—
I know that I can make a song!

—LEONA TRAIN RHEINOW, *Gamma*, '26
Contemporary American Poets, 1929



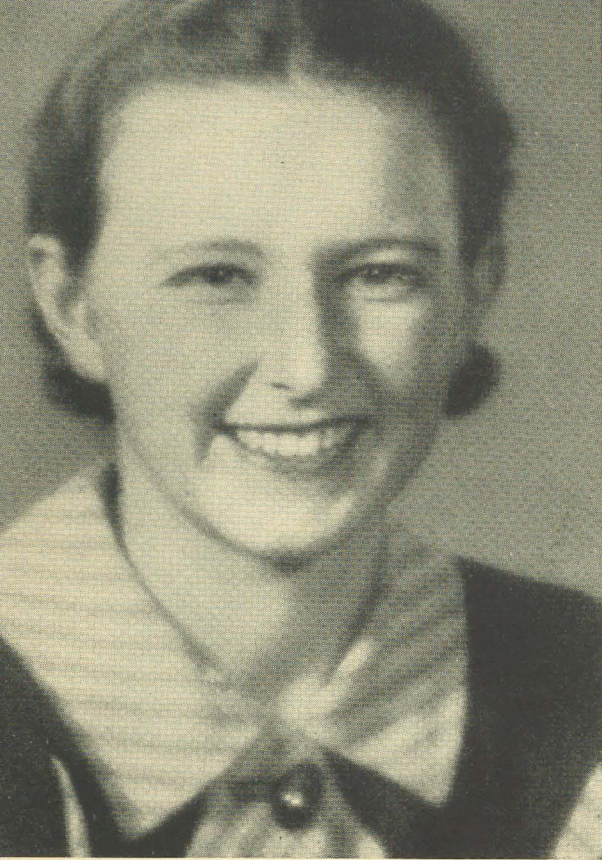
SARA STONEHAM MULLER
Alpha Iota
 Member Vocational Guidance Committee



MARY WHITNEY
Alpha Delta
 Member Vocational Guidance Committee

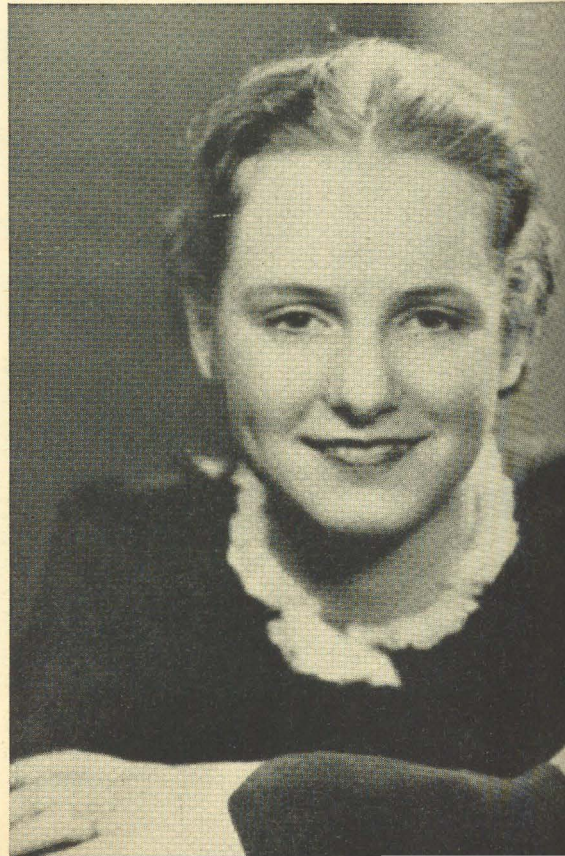


RUTH EVERS BRASHEAR
Xi
 Chairman Vocational Guidance Committee

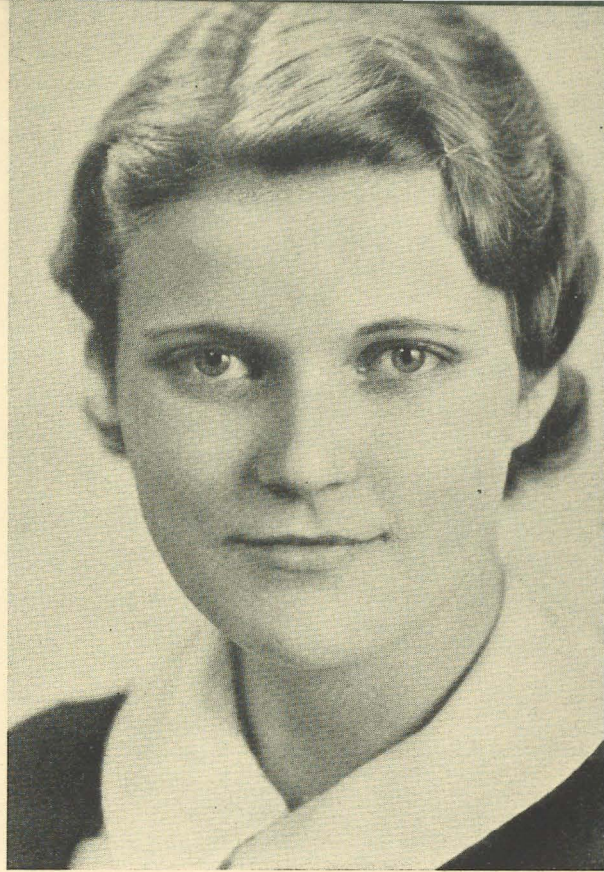


LUCILE DIXON
Alpha Chi
 Treasurer Associated Women Students,
 U.C.L.A.
 Treasurer of Spurs
 Head of W.A.A. Intersorority Sports

BETTY GUILFORD
 Alpha's Vice-president



FRANCES HENRY
Convention Delegate and
President of Pi

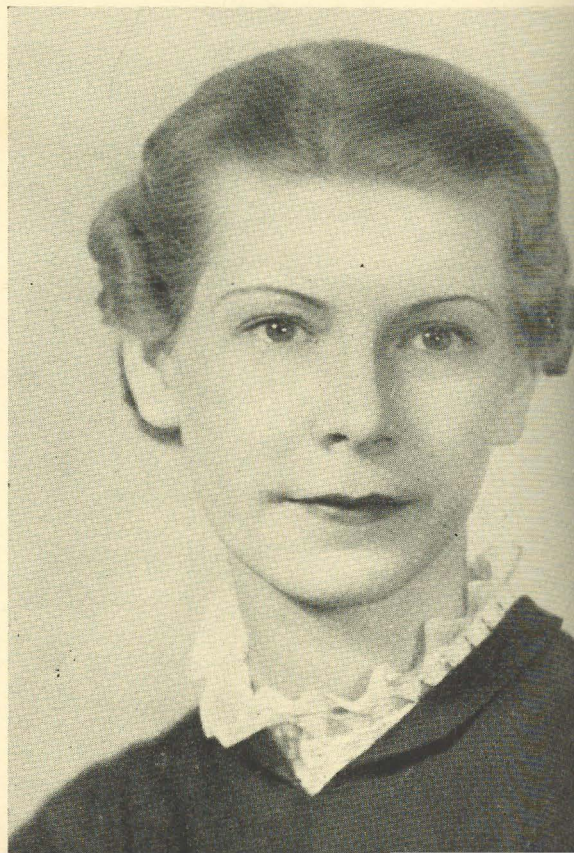


JANE OSBORNE
Treasurer of Alpha Chapter

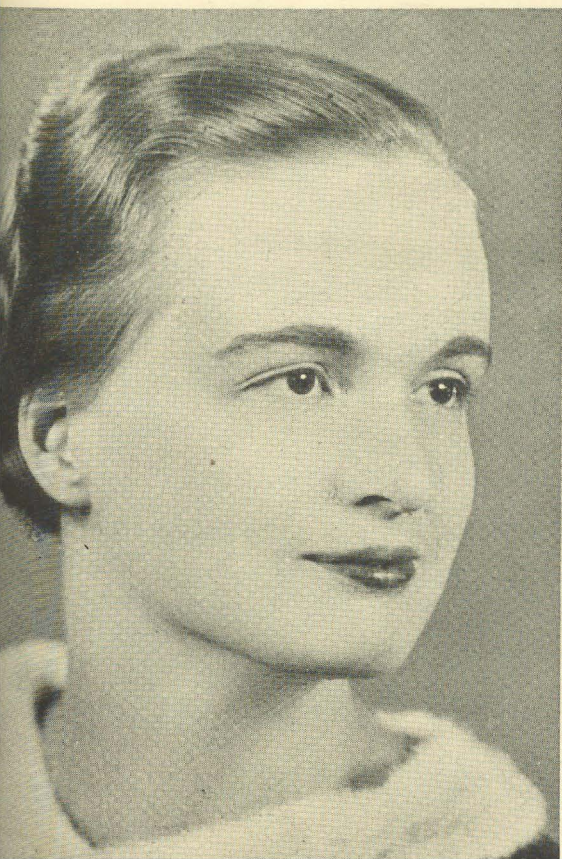
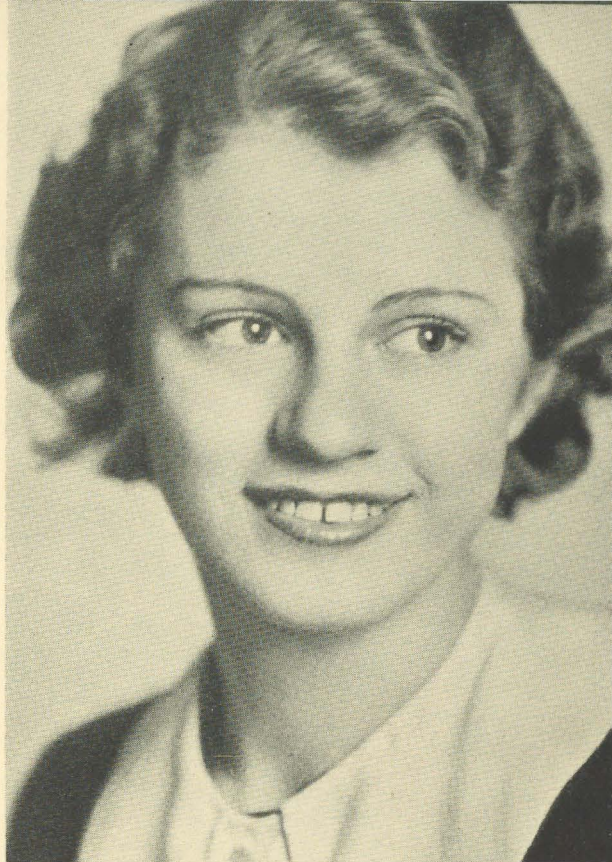


CARRIE McDOWELL
Alpha Beta's Social Chairman

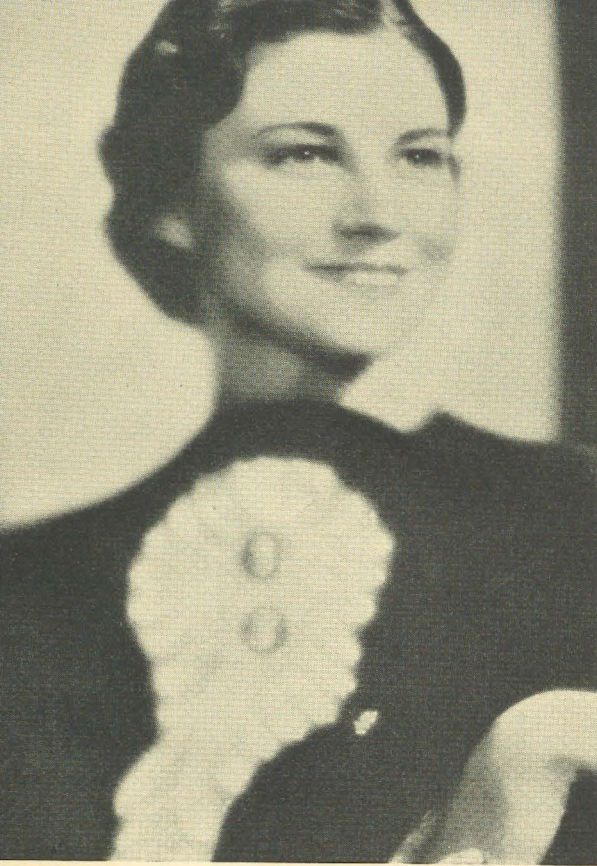
VIRGINIA YANKEE
President of Alpha Phi



ELEANOR SAFFORD
Vice-president of Pi



HELEN HESS, *Delta*
Phi Beta Kappa
Mortar Board
and Recipient of Indianapolis
Alumnæ Award for
outstanding achievement



DOROTHY BRUTCHER
Panhellenic Representative
for Alpha Beta

CHRISTINE FEE
Xi's Delegate to Convention



MARTHA WILLETT
Given Pledge Award
at Sigma



MARGARET DYKE
Convention Delegate and
Vice-president of
Beta Delta



EVALYN TONSFELDT, *Phi*, '37
President of Euradelphian, National Col-
legiate Players, Spur, Panhellenic Repre-
sentative.



MARJORIE CAMPBELL
Alpha Nu
General Chairman of Eighteenth
Indiana State Day



ILENE ATKINS
President of Zeta Chapter



ESTHER KRABBE
New President of Kappa

Tips on Employment Contacts

By Larry W. Zimmer, *Delta Sigma Pi*

Some Interesting Observations by Larry W. Zimmer, Who, as Director of the Bureau of Employment of New York University, Has Placed Hundreds of Individuals in Business Positions.

RECENTLY, I was talking to an executive whose job it was to reorganize and systematize departmental procedure—not only in the parent company of his organization but in their affiliates, subsidiaries, and branch offices. He reduced activities to their bases and then built up their functioning so that coördination between departments became as smooth and frictionless as the working of a powerful airplane motor. Inter- and intra-departmental activities gave that quiet yet forceful purr that every pilot loves to hear as he follows his land marks. In fact, my friend did his work so well that there was nothing left for him to do; so he “resigned.”

After three months of job-hunting, he called upon me for the purpose of talking things over and seeing whether or not we could figure out any “new angles of approach” to the job question. Naturally, I was interested in learning what “angles of approach” he had used. As happens in many cases, he spoke to a couple of associates, registered in one or two commercial employment agencies, and read the want ads. With the exception of reading the papers each morning, his other activities were conducted spasmodically—probably as each inspiration hit him. As an organizer and systematizer it never occurred to him that a definite campaign of action might be used in obtaining another position. I mention this particular friend as an example, because an administrator who neglected to apply the principles of his work to a personal problem gives a better moral to the story.

Yet, this man’s method or lack of method in looking for a job is the usual one followed by most people—especially if they are not in the habit of being un-

employed or if they are looking for their first job. A man who has been steadily employed for fifteen or twenty years in one firm or who has left one employer on Saturday and gone with a new one on Monday has never had to solve the problem of job-hunting. Likewise, a young graduate who is looking for his first job finds himself in a difficult situation because he has no past experience to guide him. The chronic job-hunter has, of course, all of the tricks at his fingertips.

To save time, space, and endless controversy, let us assume that you know the type of work you can do and want to do. The next step is to look into the sources of jobs and plan a line of attack in each one.

First on the list will be “Personal Contacts,” which means all people, male or female, friends, relatives, fraternity brothers, business associates, etc., who may be in a position to recommend you to an employer or tell you where there is a vacancy. During what we hope was the worst of the depression, everyone from the office boy to the president of the corporation knew someone who was looking for work. As a result whenever a vacancy occurred, a person outside of the circle of their acquaintance had to be gifted with second sight and unholy speed in order to learn of the position and get there before the other fellow. This source is still the strongest at this time because many people are still unemployed. In addition, business men rely quite a bit on each other’s judgment.

The second major source of jobs might well be called “Publications.” In newspapers we have “Help Wanted” and “Situations Wanted” columns. The former have become more active of late, excluding of course the golden opportuni-

ties to earn thousands of dollars by peddling gadgets from door to door. The latter form of notice, as a source of leads, is, in my opinion, rather doubtful. I don't advise its use unless one has some special training and experience to advertise, and then only if one is not pressed too badly for cash. Remember, newspapers are only one type of publications which may be used. Advertising men lean toward "Printers Ink"; accountants, the "Journal of Accountancy"; engineers have used the technical journals and magazines in their various fields. In short, let us say "Trade Publications" and cover everything.

Now we come to the more or less abused employment agencies who, free of charge or for various (reasonable and unreasonable) fees, endeavor to bring employer and applicant together for mutual benefit. Non-fee charging agencies are those maintained by the Federal Government, State, or Municipal administrations, fraternal orders, foundations, etc. Their effectiveness varies in each locality and they may be classified all the way from terrible to excellent. It is well, however, not to overlook any bets and call upon them for the purpose of deciding whether or not it is worth your while to use them. One cannot in all fairness take the other fellow's reaction as conclusive evidence that the agency is ineffective. If any agency of any description places a man, he says it is a good one; if it doesn't, he says that it is no good at all.

University employment services are, I believe, in a class by themselves. They form a combination of the "Personal Contact" source (through alumni and faculty members) and "Employment Agencies" (through placement activities and publicity). These bureaus are able to obtain information concerning you personally and your work which commercial agencies cannot obtain, and employers place considerable confidence in their recommendations. To many employers, the recommendations of the placement director are the recommendations of the university—and all college

employment bureaus select more carefully because of this fact.

Commercial employment agencies should be good middle men between employer and prospective employees. Their effectiveness centers around the personalities of those who operate each agency; their ethics depend upon local conditions; and their fees and method of operating depend upon the laws of the various states and municipalities. Their services, however, are liable to be limited because of a tendency to place individuals on the basis of past experience. This procedure is all right when just a change in job is needed but when the applicant is trying to change occupations, i.e., from accounting to sales or from traffic to credits, agency interviewers have a tendency to pay little attention to the applicant's desires and too much attention to his previous record. Another factor which limits the service which one may obtain from a commercial agency centers around the applicant's availability. If a man is working he will not get as much consideration as he would if he were unemployed. From the mass unemployment point of view, this is an excellent policy but job-hunting—especially among the white collar group—is an individual problem and must be solved on the basis of each one's particular circumstances and situation.

One of our inherited (I think) constitutional rights is the privilege of going to any employer and asking him for a job. Whether we get one or not is something else again but it is comforting to know that we can at least ask. To the man looking for a new connection, this source of job is too important to be overlooked. His knowledge of the industry in which he was employed as well as his acquaintance with allied industries should give him a good list of corporations which could use his services. A call upon the controller, sales manager, factory superintendent, or personnel manager for the purpose of having a personal interview increases employment possibilities.

First, there is the opportunity of obtaining work within the company itself

—if not immediately, perhaps later on when a vacancy occurs. Your application is available for their use. Secondly, a favorable impression on the interviewer may bring forth results if he hears of a job in some other company. Most executives meet with their fellows in other corporations, and talks about jobs and personnel requirements are held more frequently than is realized. Therefore, a discussion of your qualifications can take place on many occasions and you will never hear about it unless you are being given serious consideration. Thirdly, employment managers have a habit of knowing each other's requirements and I know several who, when they meet a man whose qualifications fit into the other fellow's requirements, arrange introductions. Knowledge of who's who in the industry, and local business directories, will furnish you with a fairly complete list of prospective employers.

Unsolicited letters of application written singly and directed to the proper officials offer fairly good possibilities. I believe that such letters should be used only when you are unable to obtain a personal interview by direct solicitation or card of introduction from someone else. All you can expect a letter to do is to get you a personal interview. If you are invited to call at a certain time or "when you are in the neighborhood" you are safe in assuming the letter was successful. However, the weakness of the letter system is that it is too easy for the employer to write and thank you and "keep your application in file for future reference." Yet, if you cannot get in to see someone in the organization for a personal interview, the mail is the only means left for establishing contact. So one must make the best of it.

Another use of the mails in obtaining employment is through the mail campaign. By "campaign" is meant the writing and sending of a number of letters (25 to 300) to a *carefully* selected list of prospects. Sometimes it is the first thing that should be tried—especially when the local market is limited or when the individual's training, experience, and

abilities are such that he can be hired only through the president or board of directors of a company. At other times, the mails should be used only as a last resort.

During the first two years of the depression the mail campaign method was worked to death. Everyone was sending letters to everyone else. Commercial agencies were installing direct mail services many of which were of no value at all. While on the subject of agency services of this type, I wish to say that I believe the individual acting under competent advice can do more for himself in a mail campaign and at less expense than he can through the usual agency—no matter how cheerfully it advertises. In all probability mail campaigns will become more effective again. Employers are beginning to discard the practice of interviewing only the applicants who are unemployed. As they become more willing to talk to those who desire to better their positions, they undoubtedly will pay more attention to the letters of application which are received.

Many of you who are interested in higher grade positions such as controller, credit manager, advertising manager, treasurer, etc., will probably find the mail campaign or individual letter system of considerable use. Obviously you cannot make the same approach as a junior clerk or stenographer. Very often it is best to have a third party start the ball rolling and make arrangements for the preliminary interview. Your university employment bureau, fraternity alumni club or college alumni association may be of great assistance along these lines. Letters from organizations such as these carry more weight and receive more attention than those from commercial enterprises. Whenever you decide to use the mails, don't do anything until you have consulted with someone whom you believe competent to give the necessary suggestions concerning: Mailing list, form of letter to be used, person to whom you should write, mechanical make-up of letter, etc. There is too much at stake.

All jobs are obtained through the five sources mentioned in this article. Knowing what the sources are and having a fair idea of the scope of each one, the job-hunting campaign becomes almost automatic in procedure. List under each heading the names of persons and places which you can approach. Usually the list increases in size as from interviews you glean additional names, hints, and leads. Keep following them up. There will be

times when you are conscious of progress and many occasions when set-backs render the outlook more discouraging than ever. Yet there is nothing else to do but keep on plugging. Sooner or later the break comes. In moments of greatest discouragement you can get considerable satisfaction out of knowing that you are doing everything that is humanly possible to get a job.

—*The Deltasig* of Delta Sigma Pi

She Illustrates Her Husband's Books

THE following article, sent in by Christine Pollard Quattlebaum, Kappa, '18, tells an interesting story about Augusta Stroman Farris, Beta Delta. The article is from the *Columbia State* for April 21.

EDMOND J. FARRIS
GETS RECOGNITION
FORMER INSTRUCTOR IN STATE MEDICAL
COLLEGE MAKES GOOD AS
AUTHOR

Special to The State.

McClellanville, April 20.—A recent story of *The Artist*, published in London, England, contains the following paragraph of comment on "Art Students' Anatomy," an illustrated textbook by Edmond J. Farris, former instructor of anatomy at the South Carolina Medical College, Charleston:

"As instructor in anatomy at Georgetown University and former instructor in the same at the medical college of the state of South Carolina, Edmond J. Farris is fully qualified to write a book of this description. Though his preface states that 'text is used only to emphasize the importance of illustrations,' it will be readily agreed that this, though relatively true, is but a modest estimate of the former's value to the student. Naturally no book on anatomy could function without an adequate supply of

illustrative matter but even so a novice is greatly dependent on the printed word for explanation of the dynamics of the figure. Farris' use of the printed word is wholly significant. His statements are concise and entirely without padding and his illustrations cover every aspect of anatomy which could all be conveyed within the covers of one volume. When it is stated that the illustrations are reproduced in many cases from photographs of living models amply supported by detail drawings and roentgenograms the thoroughness of the work as a whole will be readily appreciated. So arranged as to demonstrate both adult and child figures in comparative poses, which are cleverly related to the postures employed in the admirable 18th century engravings for Albinus's famous anatomical treatises, the plates of Farris' book include also numerous renderings of details of equally direct value to the aspiring draughtsman."

The illustrations mentioned were the work of Mrs. Farris, the former Miss Augusta Stroman, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stroman, McClellanville. After her graduation from the University of South Carolina, Columbia, she studied art at the Corcoran School of Art, Washington. She also made the illustrations for another textbook on art, which was written by Mr. Farris.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris are now residing in Buffalo, N.Y., where Mr. Farris is instructor in anatomy and also in charge of the medical museum. He is also studying to receive his M.D. degree.

Placement Bureau Appeals to Bonnie Kettery

THAT "Life Begins At Forty" (or thereabouts) is a reality with Bonnie Miller Kettery (Delta), chairman of the Indianapolis Vocational Committee. Until three years ago she devoted her time to rearing two children, taking care of a home and teaching dramatics. Then the opportunity came to do the thing she had always desired, and she exchanged her services, doing personnel work and giving dictation, for a commercial course.

Having completed this work, she became secretary to the district agent for the Marchant Calculating Machine. From him she learned how to operate and teach the various kinds of calculating machines.

In January of 1935 Mr. Asher decided to open a calculating machine school, and in addition to her secretarial work Bonnie ran the school. In four months time it had grown to such an extent that larger quarters were necessary, and a night school course was added. By the

end of the first year still additional space was required, more tables needed, a typing course included, and both day and night school filled. No advertising is done. The enrollment consists almost entirely of the friends of former students. The first school year closed with all students who had taken the course advantageously employed, and all of them in their original positions with many having received substantial increases in salary. Bonnie works with each individual student in this placement service, sometimes personally conducting them to their conferences and introducing them to their prospective employers.

So starting girls on their life work has become her hobby and she is a staunch supporter of the wider vision of service which the Vocational Guidance work is going to offer Delta Zetas in helping them to secure the type of work in the pursuance of which they will be happiest.

Roberta Rogers

IN 1933 Alpha Alpha of Delta Zeta lost one of its most prominent members via the road of graduation. After four years at Northwestern University, Roberta Rogers, known to everyone on campus as "Bobby," was finally going forth to take the world by storm. Popular, effervescent, the envy of none because of her lovable personality, and the ideal of all, Bobby typified the all-round college girl at Northwestern University. Not only an excellent student, Bobby excelled in college activities. During her sophomore, junior and senior years she had leading roles in the annual show given by the Men's Union and the Women's Athletic Association. When a senior, she was elected by pop-

ular vote as one of the campus beauty queens and also a member of the Senior Commission, the chief social and political body on the campus. She entered wholeheartedly into everything she undertook and her year as President of the Alpha Alpha Chapter was one of the most active and successful we have ever had.

Since graduating Bobby has really made a name for herself. As a graduate of the School of Speech it was quite natural for her to turn her talents towards the stage and the last two years have seen Bobby as a star behind the footlights of over one hundred cities in the United States. Two years ago, after being out of school for a year, she at-

tended Clare Tree Major's School of Dramatics in New York City. The school is conducted in Miss Major's own private home on the Hudson River and the apprentice actresses and actors are put through a long and difficult period of training. The school is unique in that the plays produced are really for children only. Bobby's small stature and youthful appearance fit her exceedingly well to portray the part of young children that the characters in the plays call for. The two plays that Bobby appears

in are "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," a story dear to all boys and girls, and "Heidi" in which she appeared last winter in Chicago. The troupe goes from city to city in a large bus, another bus carrying all scenery and stage property. Bobby is just as enthusiastic and buoyant as she was in college and says that her chief interest is looking up Delta Zetas in the various cities in which she works.

JANE HAYES, *Alpha Alpha*

Klemperer and the University

THIS year of 1935-36 has been, on the campus of the University of California, a year crowded with the usual activities, both social and scholastic, of an active student body. It is often difficult, while immersed in the swirl of present happenings to choose any one event and call it the most significant one of the academic year. At this moment there is, however, an event on our campus which looms large in importance to the students. The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra is presenting a series of four student concerts in the Royce Hall Auditorium on the campus.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic is one of the greatest orchestras in the United States, and the musical world hails its conductor, Otto Klemperer, as among the four greatest maestros in the country. It is rare that conductors talk to their audiences yet Mr. Klemperer consents to preface each symphony of the concerts with illuminating program notes. It is a kind and generous gesture and appropriate to the spirit of the performances as student concerts. Even further emphasis is placed upon the student nature of the concerts by the plan of the series. The first concert given February 1, was an all classical program and included Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 1," the Beethoven "Fifth," and Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony. The second program was a presentation of the Romantic composers—

Mendelssohn, Schumann, and Brahms. The third concert will embrace the Neo-Romantics, and the fourth and last, the Moderns, or Post-Wagnerians. The division of the concerts into Classic, Romantic, Neo-Romantic, and Modern groupings has obvious advantages for the student. Considering each concert as a separate unit, the student is enabled to enjoy, in one performance, for example, the masters of the Classical age, to understand the inherent nature of classicism in music, and to grasp the differences between the exponents of absolute music—to grasp the individual characteristics of Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart, though they all compose under the standard of music for the sake of music. Considering the concerts as a series, the student is enabled to see the evolution of musical expression to the present day, and perhaps, from this view of the great music of the past centuries, to both evaluate serious modern music and predict the nature of future masterpieces.

Students and faculty have mingled these Winter and Spring evenings on the campus, and have enjoyed together the rich music of the past. It is a strong hope that the concerts shall continue—that this unique cultural advantage which we have enjoyed this year shall be bequeathed to future students of the University of California at Los Angeles.

THELMA S. HALVERSON, *Alpha Chi*

What Can the Vocational Committee Do for You?

THIS is what was done for one sophomore. We received the following letter from a student at Seattle, Washington:

"I am a member of Kappa chapter. I read your article in the winter number of *THE LAMP* and decided to go after it as you advised.

"I am finishing my second year, majoring in art and minoring in biology. When I finish I would like to go into a laboratory as an artist. I have talked with one of the professors here who has given me a list of the things I should take.

"Although I have two more years I am looking for a lead that will help me secure a position very soon after I graduate. I will appreciate any advice you can give me."

The following letter was then written to six large biological laboratories:

"I have had correspondence with a girl inquiring about the possible openings for a university student who is an exceptionally fine art student majoring in biology. This is not to inquire about work for the girl but whether or not a company as large and influential as yours employs this combination in their laboratory.

"It seems to me when I received this letter that such a combination would be excellent in one of your research laboratories. Is this true and would it be right to encourage this student in continuing with this particular line of study? Do you in your advertising and laboratory work feel that this combination is something that will be well utilized in the coming years? Will you be so kind as to give me your honest opinion.

"I am interested in vocational work for girls and this particular question is a new one. I will appreciate any suggestions you may have to offer."

Following are the replies received from the three laboratories who answered the letter:

*From Parke, Davis & Company,
Detroit, Michigan.*

"This is in reply to your letter of April 7 which was referred to the writer probably because of his acknowledged weakness for and interest in young people about to embark on scientific careers.

"The combination program that you mention—namely, art and biology—would appear to be a logical one, although I must advise that no specialists in that particular line are employed in our laboratory since there is scarcely enough work to justify such a step. The situation might be different if our commercial publication and advertising departments were closely associated with the laboratory; as a matter of fact, they are not and our advertising department gets its work done entirely outside and so has the opportunity of drawing its material from various sources instead of being dependent on one or two individuals in our own organization.

"There is, of course, a definite field for an individual with the combination of training in art and biology, namely, as illustrator to authors of scientific and medical publications. The amount of this work in any one location is naturally limited and success would probably depend to a large extent on the aggressiveness of the individual concerned. Opportunities are likely to be better with some of the larger advertising agencies than with a commercial house.

"Just at the moment we have an application from a young man who graduated in biology at the University of Michigan, but who is mainly interested in securing a position as an artist since art is his hobby; in fact, he specialized in biology in order to become a better

artist in the scientific field of work. We were unable to offer him a position, but in looking into the matter for him we were informed that real artists in the field of medical illustration are very scarce and that, theoretically, the opportunities for him ought to be good; nevertheless he is still looking for a job.

"We appreciate the confidence you have shown in writing us and hope that our few frank comments will be of some help to you in advising your friend."

*From E. R. Squibb & Sons,
New Brunswick, New Jersey.*

"We have your letter of April 7 inquiring about the possible opening for a university student specializing in art and majoring in biology in an organization such as ours.

"While we employ individuals in our offices that deal with the advertising problems where art work is necessarily required, such individuals do not find it necessary to have a complete knowledge of the biological sciences, nor is it necessary that the members of our scientific staff have a complete knowledge of art in the conducting of their duties. It is true, however, that many of the scientific members find a knowledge of drawing as a requirement in recording certain findings in biology, but such work is limited to whatever studies have been completed in the field of biology and bacteriology.

"Whether a combination of such studies as would be offered by this university student would be required in an organization such as ours in the future it is somewhat difficult to answer, but it is true however that proficiency in the biological sciences is paramount for a successful career in this field with the knowledge of art as perhaps an avocation, and occasionally the use of the principles of art in whatever work the individual may be called upon to do in the event there is a close relationship between the advertising department and the laboratories. Such a position in our organization does not altogether exist,

although the members of our advertising staff have a general knowledge of our products and receive further the assistance of our laboratory men.

"We sincerely trust that we have answered your inquiry."

*From The Upjohn Company,
Kalamazoo, Michigan.*

"We have your interesting letter regarding the young woman student who is majoring in art and in biology.

"Although we see little prospect of using that combination profitably in our concern, as we do little or no direct advertising, it might well be possible that other pharmaceutical concerns, more especially emphasizing the advertising end, would be interested in an application from someone able in art as well as in biology.

"It seems to us that the student might be encouraged to go on in this field, if her enthusiastic interest lies there; although, of course, it is probable that only the exceptional woman student could hope to go far in that field as connected with pharmaceutical concerns; for with these concerns it is usually considered a vocation particularly adapted to the 'male of the species.'"

This is the letter the Vocational Committee sent to the girl:

"Don't think I have forgotten about you but I have been trying to get some information for you. I have written six letters to various laboratories and am enclosing the three answers I received.

"You have two more years in school and in that length of time the field may be greatly enlarged so do not get discouraged after reading these letters. Please return the letters to me after you have read them as I should like to have them for future reference.

"Let me know if I can be of any assistance to you at any future time."

The girl wrote to the Committee after she read the letters from the various companies:

"Thank you very much for your letters. It doesn't sound encouraging. However, I do feel that there is a place in the medical world as mentioned in the letter from Parke, Davis & Company. Possibly there would be a place in the Smithsonian or National Geographic or similar organizations. If I find any more infor-

mation I will send it to you for your files.

"Thank you again."

Now—what can we do for you? We are at your service.

RUTH EVERS BRASHEAR
Chairman, Vocational
Guidance Committee

VOCATIONAL MATERIAL*

Current Outlook in Occupations (set of 30 pamphlets—\$2.50, single copy 15c): Accounting and Bookkeeping, Advertising and Promotion, Art as a Profession, Aviation, Cosmetology, Credit Management, Finance, General Office Positions, Home Economics, Hotel and Restaurant Positions, Insurance, Journalism, Legal Profession, Library Work, Medicine and Dentistry, Motion Picture Positions, Music, Nursing, Office Management, Osteopathy, Ownership and Management, Personnel and Employment Management, Public Office, Radio, Railroad Positions, Real Estate, Retail Store Service, Secretarial Work, Social Work, Teaching.

Are There Opportunities for Women? (set of 10 pamphlets—75c, single copy 10c): Department Stores, Fashion Work, Food Service,

Government Service, Journalism, Library Work, Life Insurance Underwriting, Medicine, Social Work, Teaching in a Progressive School.

Changing Patterns in Occupations (set of 26 pamphlets—\$2.50, single copy 15c): Accounting and Bookkeeping, Aviation, Cosmetology, Credit Management, Finance, General Office Positions, Home Economics, Hotel and Restaurant Positions, Insurance, Journalism, Legal Profession, Library Work, Medicine, Motion Picture Positions, Nursing, Office Management, Osteopathy, Ownership and Management, Personnel and Employment Management, Public Office, Railroad Positions, Real Estate, Retail Store Positions, Secretarial Work, Social Work, Teaching.

Independent Woman. Monthly publication, \$1.50 a year, single copy 15c.

Responsible Giving and Lending. Educational Funds Bulletin, 25c.

A Business and Professional Woman's Vocational Bookshelf, 5c.

Suggestions for Preparing a Vocational Talk for Girls, 5c.

* From Publications Department, The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., 1819 Broadway, New York City.

Big Money on Ten Acres

FOR the co-ed who has been raised on the farm and who knows that she will eventually come into a definite acreage of land we found the precedent set by one Mrs. Paul Engle of Medaryville, Indiana, very encouraging. First, let us suggest that a course in the Agricultural Department of your university would be by far the best choice for a girl with this in mind. When you know that you will have the advantage of certain tracts of land upon your majority or upon other contingencies, why not make the very best of what will be given you. Why start majoring in history, or biology, or chemistry when your whole environment points to the farm and its work?

Mrs. Engle found herself with a ten-acre range in the Middle West. The range had a scarcity of water. Now, what to do with this property to make a living became problem number one with her. Until six years ago her people were raising the usual crops of a northern Indiana farm with fair success. Then Mr. Engle heard a University of Minnesota professor talk on the possibilities of raising turkeys.

That year Mrs. Engle decided to start out with 100 birds. She dressed them herself in the fall and found a Chicago dealer who would buy them. Two days later the check for the deal "bounced" back. There seemed to be no hope of retrieving the turkeys and less hope for collection on the check. (However Mrs. Engle eventually collected the cash through the bank upon which it was drawn.)

Nothing daunted by this sad experience with the hard world of business, the next year she raised 300 turkeys and in the two following seasons her flock

increased to 1000 birds. Now she has more than 4000 and is rated as Indiana's biggest turkey producer. The responsibility falls almost entirely upon Mrs. Engle. Turkey raising with her has become big business, handled with the efficiency of a successful industry.

This last fall sixty thousand pounds of turkey were her contribution to the nation's Thanksgiving dinner. At the current market price of 32 cents a pound (6 cents above the 1934 peak) she reaped a harvest of approximately \$20,000. Mrs. Engle is quoted as saying, "That part of the story appeals to everyone. They ought to know the worry and work that goes with it."

The worry, according to Mrs. Engle, is not over until the turkeys are marketed and the money is in the bank. The work starts early in the spring and goes on for almost 24 hours a day until every bird is disposed of. Mrs. Engle is now an authority on the subject of turkeys. She has learned that a turkey eats approximately a penny's worth of mash and grain a day during its lifetime. That in itself doesn't sound like big money, but multiplied by 4000 it does. During the last few weeks before the holiday it amounts to about \$60 a day as the turkeys are fattened for the market.

Mrs. Engle feels that she has been the one to "discover" that seaweed is good for turkeys. She buys it by the ton in mash form. Water still remains a vital problem, requiring 1500 gallons a day on the ten-acre range.

Now she has a gross income of \$20,000 a year at the end of six years of hard work. She seized upon an idea and worked at it courageously. Don't leave the poultry courses to the boys.

RUTH EVERS BRASHEAR

By Jean Carnine, *Alpha Iota*

To a Model in Fur

Oh, infinitesimal cat,
 Lost in sleep,
 With a ribbon of blue cellophane
 Around your neck of pearl,
 How solemnly you cogitate
 As you serenely curl
 In a bask of whiskered slumber
 On a cast-off smock of turquoise!
 Is it of eternal umber—
 Yellow balls of cotton string,
 Or some yet unrivaled feline-factored cream
 That you dream?
 With anything
 Or nothing
 Are you thus profoundly smitten,
 Oh, blue-eyed, shut-eyed kitten?

June Morning

There is a cool breeze behind some past morn-
 ing,
 Full of ocean scent and early dreams
 Faintly disturbed, perhaps, by the odor
 Of succulent bacon frying
 And the brewing of strong, brown coffee, of
 purple jasmine
 Growing next the scarlet Hibiscus bloom that
 seems
 To be spying
 In the window; by the distant fog-hung rumble
 Of some southbound mail-plane and a subdued
 Voice, and some unsubdued
 Bird.
 It brings
 Long nights of watching
 The tracery of eucalyptus
 On the moon
 And a stirring of the heart
 Now *thus*
 Unstirred—
 Little things,
 That put the joyousness in June. . . .
 Then why
 The sigh?
 No use to shed a tear
 That it was June
 Last year!

And She Listened

Into the street she followed the wayward tune,
 Into the night-filled street
 Where the stars hung low in the fog,
 And the beat
 Of some quick rhythm stepped just ahead
 Of her steps, and the dog
 Of some stroll-turned neighbor barked just
 ahead
 Of the farthest realm of her ears,
 And the new moon rocked just out of reach of
 of her arms.
 And she listened. . . . And she listened. . . .

Would she be led
 Into the way of the shiny brass
 Of the truant band by the haunting strain
 That caught at her throat
 And tore at her breast
 And danced away with the misting rain
 Into the midnight grass?
 Would one strayed note
 Of the symphony lead to the rest?

And she listened. . . . The night gave back
 Stillness and peace and joy
 And the thought of his kiss
 Just out of reach of her lips. . . .
 Was it the night in her eyes that made them
 smart
 Or the start
 Of tears to realize
 She had followed the music into the years,
 Into her heart?

Spendthrift

You needed someone to spend your phrases on,
 That was all; someone on whom to shower
 your golden words
 Minted through years of little loves and petty
 Passions, coined at odd intervals in lieu
 Of more appropriate coppers. You heaped
 them high
 At my feet. Drunkenly
 You covered me with them, gently
 Weighing them on my eyelids, my breasts.
 You filled to overflowing my two hands. And
 then
 When you had laid your last one on the
 counter,
 That was all. . . .

Rain Tomorrow

*The rain will fall tomorrow
In a silent storm of tears
For a tearless earth to borrow,
These tearless years;*

*For eyes too dry for weeping,
Fields too spent for grain,
Minds too tired for sleeping,
Hearts too hurt for pain.*

*Yet it will feel no sorrow;
It is only rain. . . .*

Heaven Does Not Know

*Heaven does not know that you are mine,
That you came quietly and swiftly to the door
of my heart
And entered as I opened it.
It thinks for some strange reason you were
meant
To draw flat wings across its breast forever,
Sending down to earth with the sound of well-
tuned engines
Only the small sputterings of a broken mani-
fold.*

By Other Delta Zeta Poets

*They come before me now and then
Those girls—incredibly—I've been,
Like dresses that I used to wear—
Outworn, outmoded, hanging there,
Appalled I pass them in review,
The girls I was to you—and you.*

LOIS FREEMAN YOUNG, *Alpha Nu*

In Early Spring

*In early spring the winds whirl by
And swiftly sweep across the sky
To bring a warning on the wing.
A band of scouts that sweetly sing,
Soon come, and they too, give the cry.*

*The flowers then begin to pry,
And raise their heads from where they lie.
For they the same sweet message bring
In early spring.*

*The crown of green to dignify
The trees cannot in touch belie
The fact that soon the earth will ring
With many a live awakened thing.
The whole world is young and shy
In early spring.*

PEARL LOCKHART, *Alpha Beta, '35*

To a Mountain Peak

*You who hold your head so high
Always you must see the sky
Upon whose shoulders all year round
A soft, white scarf of snow is found
Who never knows a deeper pain
Than the soft falling of the rain
Whose hardest task is just to be
A pleasure spot for those like me
Quite beautiful and quite sublime
And never changing with the time
What wonderful things you must have seen
Yet calm and matchless and serene
You look so lonely standing there
Above your head a halo fair
Of clouds that come and pass away
Like this small tribute, with the day.*

ROWENE AYARS, *Rho pledge*

Morning Angelus

*The murmuring breeze whispers Thy name
Over to my heart again.
The rustling grass says, "Peace! Be still!
Listen to thy Father's will."*

*The cool clean wind says to my mind,
"Leave sorrow and shame far behind,
Take up thy courage and thy might
To struggle for eternal right."*

*Help me, Lord, to say to these,
It is my will my God to please.*

DORIS CARNEY, *Pi*

● COLLEGE CHAPTER LETTERS ●

ALPHA

NEW PLEDGE: Margot Wrenn.

NEW INITIATES: Janice Johnson, Freda Lust, Elizabeth Price.

JUNIOR PROM QUEEN: Elizabeth Seeley, '37.

FRESHMAN STRUT QUEEN ATTENDANT: Martha Aschbacher, '39.

The pledges gave the actives their formal pledge banquet at the Delta Tau Delta house on February 14. They gave us Key pins with the crest on them. Mary Ann Coghill sang for us, and Martha Aschbacher gave a reading.

We had a "round table" meeting some weeks ago for the pledges. It was a warning to some, and a boost to others; but it was taken in the spirit in which it was given, and has proved to be quite a help.

Doris Aschbacher, '37, was appointed the head of the "activity board." A system of points has been made out for the various activities which women may participate in on the campus. The girl receiving the greatest number of points per semester is given a special plaque for a semester as a reward. It is for the purpose of urging the girls, actives and pledges alike, to participate to a greater extent in campus affairs.

State Day has been announced for some time in May to be held at Ohio State. It is a pleasant anticipation, and we are planning to send as many representatives as are able to attend.

The O.D.K. annual campus carnival is to be held in April. Dorothy Boring, '38, has been put in charge. We are all working hard to repeat our successes of the past two years, and hope to go even farther and win new honors for Delta Zeta.

Last week we held elections. The new officers are: president, Elizabeth Seeley; vice-president, Betty Guilford; recording secretary, Marjorie Mount; corresponding secretary, Martha Zehring; treasurer, Jane Osborne; social chairman, Janice Johnson; rush captain, Betty Saxbe; historian, Marthina McCoy.

BETTY GUILFORD, *Editor*
GWEN LEHMAN, *President*

EPSILON

NEW PLEDGE: Eleanor Kidwell, '38, Elwood, Indiana.

NEW INITIATES: Helen Wykoff, '38, Bloomington, Indiana; June Deal, '38, South Milford, Indiana; Laura Ellen Williams, '38, Kendallville, Indiana; Eleanor Anderson, '39, Gary, Indiana.

The first event of importance after the beginning of the second semester was the pledging of Eleanor Kidwell on February 6. Pledge

services were again held for Helen Wykoff, who was pledged last year but had to be repledged in order to be initiated in March.

Formal initiation was held early Sunday morning, March 15, for four girls. After the services the new initiates were presented with corsages while the actives sang "Delta Zeta Love Song." All of us went to church after which the formal banquet was served in honor of the new initiates. We were proud to have as our guest Mrs. Gale, President of Indianapolis Alumnae, who gave a talk on "A Delta Zeta Away from Home."

A Delta Zeta ring presented to the chapter by Marjorie Sipe, President, was given to Laura Ellen Williams for having earned the most honor points.

Our two open-house parties held on Saturday afternoons have been quite successful this semester. We have entertained members of Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Pi, and Acacia fraternities.

Besides the open-houses we have introduced a series of Friday afternoon rush parties. These consist mostly of bridge parties, however, the next one is to be a Hare and Hound Chase.

Three of our girls—Marjorie Sipe, Eleanor Kidwell, and Eloise Hamilton—were chosen to represent our chapter in the Annual Beauty Contest held by the *Arbutus*, university annual.

Our State Luncheon and Dance are to be held in Indianapolis on May 2. Cups are being presented to the chapter with the most alumnae present and to the chapter with the largest percentage of members present. We hope to get at least one of the cups.

The rest of this semester is going to be filled with social functions such as rush parties, open houses, faculty dinners, and plans are being made for our Spring Rush Dance which is to be held in May.

ELOISE HAMILTON, *Editor*
MARJORIE SIPE, *President*

ZETA

NEW PLEDGE: Ruth James.

Sara Anne Kauffman and Doris Eastman were recently elected to Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising fraternity, and Sara Anne is also a new member of Phi Chi Theta. Sara Anne and Doris are both sophomores.

March 25 Velora Beck played her senior piano recital at the Temple Theater. The Delta Zeta sisters presented her with a lovely bouquet of pink snapdragons.

By the time this reaches the press, Doris Eastman and Wilma Wagner will have been initiated.

March 20 our chapter had a spring party at the Cornhusker Hotel. Everyone looked so

gay in new spring formals and corsages of all kinds. We were all rather excited about it, especially since it was the first of its kind our chapter has given for quite some time.

One of our pledges, Mary Jane Butler, was hostess to the chapter and rushees at a tea at her home on March 1. March 8 the pledges put on a buffet supper at the chapter house for actives, pledges and our dates.

We seniors are planning to sneak from the rest of the chapter on April 1. We plan to take our dates to the University Club for dinner, then out dancing at the Park, which opens that night. (The Park, as mentioned here, is a large dance pavilion situated in the grounds of Antelope Park here in Lincoln.) We are anticipating a grand time. It ought to make a good April Fool's joke to play on the others.

Graduation seems so much closer now that the seniors have ordered caps and gowns. It used to seem quite remote. Now with that event hovering in the background, we seniors begin to realize that next year the chapter will be working without us, and we will be missing all those things of sorority life so precious to a true sorority girl.

This is something of a farewell from Zeta seniors: Ilene Atkins, our untiring president; Patricia Vetter, our faithful vice-president and social chairman; Beulah Geyer, our competent secretary; and Velora Beck, editor. Many good wishes to all succeeding generations of Delta Zetas!

VELORA BECK, *Editor*
ILENE ATKINS, *President*

THETA

NEW PLEDGES: Betty Phillips, Janet Westerman, Doris Colville, Marilla Davis.

NEW INITIATES: Erma Marting and Merdith Bogan.

Our spring rushing parties are beginning with a great deal of spirit under the guidance of Erma Marting, the newly elected rushing chairman for the coming year. The first party was spent in playing the fascinating game, Monopoly, which was followed by a picnic lunch. The large spring rushing party for high school girls will be held the first of May and will be carried out in the scheme of a sea voyage on the ocean liner, the *Normandie*. The decorations, entertainment, and refreshments will be carried out to fit the occasion.

Doris Colville, a new pledge, has written the words and music to a song titled Delta Zeta Sisterhood. We are submitting it for publication in the *Songbook* soon. Theta chapter was entered in the annual campus Winter Song Festival, a competitive sing among all the sororities and fraternities on our campus.

Even though our girls are very active on the campus, they always find time for scholarship and studies. Merdith Bogan, our new vice-president, has distinguished herself in

musical activities. She sings every Saturday over the campus radio station WOSU, singing fraternity and sorority songs dedicated to the respective organizations. Monday night, April 13, Merdith will compete with the most outstanding amateurs of O.S.U. at Amateur Night, singing "The Indian Love Call." To say the least, we are very proud of Merdith and her vocal accomplishments.

This past week we have enjoyed being with two of the Theta girls who were with us last year. Thelma Becker, of Boston, Massachusetts, and Edna Fisher, of Ithaca, New York, joined with the older girls in recalling past years.

The annual Panhellenic Dance was held April 17 at the Neil House. Delta Zeta was very well represented.

VIRGINIA DORSEY, *Editor*
EDNA MOORE, *President*

KAPPA

NEW PLEDGES: Evelyn Phelps, Harriet Gervais.

NEW INITIATES: Margaret Willson, Mabel Brownell, Phyllis Shields, Dorothy Thompson, Alice Dickie, Genevieve Jordan.

PERSONAL HONORS: Barbara Clement received a silver trophy for expert rifle marksmanship. Bronwen Pratt was initiated into W Key, underclasswomen's activities honorary.

The timely visit of Mrs. Gertrude Fariss, our popular province director, lent special distinction to the ceremony of initiating six new Delta Zetas. The formal Rose dinner followed initiation. Mrs. Fariss was obliged to leave the day she arrived and the sisters were very sorry she could not stay longer.

The chapter gave a charming afternoon tea in honor of our former housemother, Mrs. Maris and our new housemother, Mrs. Hutchinson. The affair was not without a note of sadness as the host of friends which Mrs. Maris had gained both for herself and Delta Zeta during her fourteen years with the chapter appeared to wish her happiness in her new home in California.

An exchange dinner with one of the fraternities inaugurated the winter series of social events. The house entertained with a fireside, a guest luncheon, and a dinner before the All-University Tolo dance. The pledges honored the actives with a very original fireside. The Delta Zeta informal at the Olympic Bowl was an event long to be remembered by those who attended.

Following installation of new officers a supper was held to honor the outgoing officers: president, Violet Anderson; vice-president, Esther Krabbe; secretary, Betty Brown; treasurer, Leona Sowsenki; historian, Donnabelle Moodie; corresponding secretary, Bronwen Pratt; and the incoming officers: president, Esther Krabbe; vice-president, Dorothy Thompson; secretary, Margaret Ball; treas-

urer, Betty Brown; historian, Mary Phelan; corresponding secretary, Alice Dickey.

MARY PHELAN, *Historian*
ESTHER KRABBE, *President*

MU

NEW PLEDGES: Clare Cooperider, Kay Decker, and Margaret Purser.

NEW INITIATES: Margaret Ann Bullock, Marjorie Hicock, and Betty Plumb.

HONORS: Harriet Taylor was initiated into the "Guild of Applied Arts," household art majors' honor society; Laura Schaeffer was elected to Sigma Kappa Alpha, history majors' honor society; Jean Baldwin was placed on the "All-California" Archery team; Kay Decker was selected as accompanist for the operetta "Pirates of Penzance"; Mary King was elected princess of the Big "C" Sirkus.

As the result of a fast moving and successful rushing season, we emerged with three grand pledges. In our rushing we again had an after dinner date with a fashion show, which proved very successful. We also had a Monte Carlo dinner, serving the girls Italian food at small tables and entertaining them with games.

Our social affairs began with an informal on February 21. We all spent the afternoon blowing up 500 balloons, and after that had a perfectly grand time, for who could help it with "Mickie Mouses" bobbing all around.

On February 29, the Big "C" Sirkus which occurs only once every college generation, was held. We entered a float in the parade. It was very beautiful with a Grecian theme carried out completely in white, gold, and green.

One of the biggest events of our year occurred on March 14, when we held our annual Bridge Tea and Fashion Show at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco. It was a lovely affair for which we received considerable praise from our alumnae. Our house girls acted in the capacity of models in the Fashion Parade. We made a net profit of \$96 on the affair.

We are planning a cabaret dinner and dance for April 3. It is planned to somewhat follow the theme of our Monte Carlo rush dinner. We are looking forward to it with great expectations.

We are now represented on the campus in many activities including *Blue and Gold*, our annual; California Engineer; W.A.A.; and Parliament, Women's Debating Society; also on the *Daily Californian*; Little Theatre make-up staff; and on various class committees.

Laura Schaeffer is Senior Manager of A.S.U.C. Teas and Helen Henrich is Junior Manager of A.S.U.C. Teas Publicity. We are represented in Treble Clef, Women's Glee Club, by several girls while Kay Decker accompanies both Men's Glee Club and Treble Clef.

JEAN BALDWIN, *Editor*
BERNADETTE SOARES, *President*

NU

NEW INITIATE: Maryan Miller.

PERSONAL HONORS: Inez McGaan pledged to Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology fraternity.

There never is much happening on the campus after the new semester begins, at least not until spring arrives. The main event since our last letter was the Delta Zeta winter formal. It was held March 14, at the Galesburg Club.

February 12, Mrs. Geraldine Heiser gave a buffet supper at her home for the active chapter and alumnae. Marian Walker entertained the group with several piano selections. The rest of the evening was spent in visiting and singing favorite Delta Zeta and fraternity songs. Mrs. Heiser was a Delta Zeta pledge at Lombard College before the chapter was moved to the Knox campus.

Nu chapter is working hard for the campus sing under the direction of Mrs. Juanita Bednar. It was through her able coaching and interest that we took first place last year. This spring we have an added incentive for we are going to sing "Dream Girl" which is Mrs. Bednar's own song.

We regret that Mrs. Atwood can not be our patroness this year for her interest and cooperation meant much to the chapter.

Initiation services for Maryan Miller were held at Marian Walker's home April 15.

MARTHA ANDERSON, *Editor*
ADELINE MILLER, *President*

PI

NEW INITIATES: Jean Ahlin, Maple Park; Mary Eleanor Combs, Fairbury; Eunice Felter, Eureka; Harriet Ferguson, Chicago; Lois Marie Hurt, Indianapolis, Ind.; Rachel Kaufman, Eureka; Helen Klesath, Dana; Helen Tharp, Fairview.

CHAPTER HONORS: First in scholastic standing among other sororities and fraternities on campus.

PERSONAL HONORS: Frances Henry is editor of the *Pegasus* and also co-editor of the *Prism*. Pearl Cronkhite has one of the parts in the opera given this year, "The Desert Song." Two of our members made the Scholars this semester. They were Doris Carney and Eunice Felter. Eunice made a straight A average. Doris Carney, Eunice Felter, and Lois Marie Hurt are eligible for the national debating fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta. Doris and Eunice went to the state debate contest.

Friday, February 14, the pledges entertained us at a most interesting Valentine party. The main attraction of the evening was a fashion show. Each of the pledges modeled some campus costume. As each of them came out Charlotte O'Brien introduced her with a short verse telling something about the pledge or her activities on campus.

March was an extremely busy month for us. The most important event was initiation, which was held at the home of Orimae Corbin, Sunday, March 1. We are proud indeed of our ten new initiates. An informal dinner was given for the initiates following the service.

March 6 the pledges of all the sororities on campus gave a St. Patrick dance for the actives. The college gym was effectively decorated with shamrocks and we all give three cheers for the pledges as well as for the Irish.

Newspapers covered the ceilings and walls at our spring party which was held March 7. Although some found their greatest interest looking skyward to read headlines or sport news, others found the comic strip very amusing. Barney Barth and his Ambassadors furnished gay music during the evening.

Pi chapter joined with Alpha Beta and Nu chapters at the University of Illinois for an informal dance Saturday, March 28. We were glad to get better acquainted with girls from other chapters and to see the university campus.

Our new officers are as follows: President, Frances Henry; vice-president, Eleanor Safford; treasurer, Orimae Corbin; recording secretary, Virginia Harrod; historian, Kay Munch; corresponding secretary, Pearl Cronk-hite; convention delegate, Frances Henry.

Our annual birthday dinner which had to be postponed in February because of the bad weather, will be held April 5. We are looking forward to this celebration of our 19th birthday.

KAY MUNCH, *Editor*
MARA LEE O'BRIEN, *President*

RHO

NEW PLEDGE: Louise Cronbaugh.

NEW INITIATES: Pauline Thunemann, Billie Mae McEwen.

NEW PERSONAL HONORS: Helen Gittings was chosen president of Isotopes, a chemical fraternity; Helen Katoma was pledged to Drama Club; Lucille Santarelli was elected vice-president of Panhellenic; Dorothy Elston is our new chapter president, was pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, was made secretary of Isotopes, and made a straight "A" average last quarter. Billie Mae McEwen, who also made all "A's," is our new Scholarship chairman. Mary Jo Sinton, Louise Cronbaugh, and Ruth Reid were pledged to W.A.A.

It being just about time for "Spring Fever" to pop his head out from under "Winter Industriousness," we've transformed him this year into "Spring Housecleaning Fever." With the money we saved by having our winter dance (a delightfully different "unlucky" dance on Friday the 13th) at the house instead of at a country club we had the floors sanded and polished, purchased new curtains for the dining room, front room, and the chapter room, and added little knickknacks that help make a

sorority home look the part.

On Washington's birthday we entertained our mothers at a lovely Mother and Daughter Tea. The refreshments which included little cakes with flags frosted on top and little chocolate hatchets, carried out the theme of the day as did also the dainty corsages of white sweet peas and blue forget-me-nots tied with red ribbons, which each mother received as she entered.

All three organizations of Delta Zeta in Denver—the alumnae, the mothers, and the actives—joined forces to put over one of the most successful projects we've ever sponsored, a spring fashion show and card party. It was held in the tea room of the Denver Dry Goods Co., which, by the way, gave us a beautiful table lamp for the grand prize. The first part of the afternoon we played bridge, later the fashion show, with our own girls as models, entertained us, and the afternoon was brought to a splendid close with the serving of dainty refreshments and awarding of the numerous draw prizes.

During this past quarter we have enjoyed having with us Maurine Ricks, a Delta Zeta from Kansas University, member of Mu Phi Epsilon, and teacher at the Denver College of Music. She is a marvelous pianist.

MARJORIE HANCOCK, *Editor*
HELEN GITTINGS, *President*

SIGMA

NEW PLEDGES: Dorothy Powers, Mary Catherine Willett.

NEW INITIATES: Dorothy Brock, Mary Catherine Caffery, Mary Pearl Carville, Frances Cazedessus, Marjorie Harrington, Lazelle Holmes, Beth Lassiter, Marie Major, Margaret Means, Audrey Torrence, Doris Thorgeson, Martha Willett.

CHAPTER HONORS: Second place in inter-sorority basketball tournament; first place and a loving cup in the Ag Parade.

PERSONAL HONORS: Mary Pearl Carville, Connie St. Romain, and Evalyn Sheets—sponsors for Interfraternity Council dance; Frances Cazedessus and Dorothy Julian, high scorers on Co-ed Rifle Team; Ruth Dyer, Delta Gamma Delta (intersorority), sponsor for first University Intramural dance; Elizabeth Gilfoil, Phi Kappa Phi, and Pi Gamma Mu (honorary social science); Mary Bonner Johns and Sue Brown, Mu Sigma Rho (local honorary scholastic); Adele Mary, sang in "Madame Butterfly"; Sarah Elizabeth Moffett, second best dancer in school; Martha Willett, Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman honorary scholastic), Lambda Delta (intersorority), and the Sigma pledge award; Elizabeth Scott, Theta Sigma Phi.

With a grand new group of initiates, new officers, and plans for convention, things have been humming around Sigma's headquarters lately. Josephine Mechlin was elected president

Rushing

HOW many desirable girls do you know who are going to enter a college or university where we have a chapter? What have you done about them? Have you told that chapter that they are coming so that, rush rules permitting, they can rush her during the summer? Have you talked with these girls yourself? Have you filled out and sent in a recommendation blank for each of them? If you haven't will you do so now on the form below?

Rushing is an important phase of sorority activity, but to be successful, it takes just what every other sorority activity takes, coöperation and loyalty.

Let's all coöperate and show our loyalty by making next fall's rushing season an outstanding, successful one for each of our college chapters.

Fill in the recommendation blank and send it to the rushing chairman listed. She will send you an immediate acknowledgment. If you need more blanks, National Headquarters or the chapter

will supply them. Or just write the information on a piece of plain paper and the chapter rushing chairman will copy the information for you on an official blank.

About rushing. Don't break rush rules. Know what they are. Write to the rushing chairman for a set of rules, and familiarize yourself with them. Remember that you might have the whole chapter penalized by your breaking a rule through not knowing what the rules are.

Then, know your sorority. If you have lost the *Facts and Figures* sent in the last esoteric, send to National Headquarters for a new copy. Write to the college chapter for information about the chapter.

A few salient points about Delta Zeta: its main objects are loyalty, friendship, scholarship, character building, and service; it is a young, progressive sorority; it is on a sound financial basis; it has a policy of establishing chapters only in Grade A institutions; it has an

RECOMMENDATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN DELTA ZETA

Name Age.....
Address
Parents' Name..... Occupation.....
Church Preference..... Are you personally acquainted?.....
What secondary or preparatory school did she attend?.....
When was she graduated?.....
Other colleges previously attended.....
Scholarship
What particular honors or activities did she hold in: Scholarship.....;
Athletics.....; Publications.....;
Class Offices.....; Music.....;
Dramatics.....; Debate, Literary.....;
Other Activities

outstanding philanthropic project, the Delta Zeta Community Center at Vest, Ky.; its loan fund is large and has enabled hundreds of girls to complete their college work and has assisted in the financing of chapter houses; it has no national initiation fee, every penny the girl pays upon initiation is used for the girl or her chapter; it has a well organized vocational guidance and placement service; it has many outstanding college members and its roster of prominent alumnae is an inspiration; it assisted

materially in the reestablishment of the Library of Louvain after the World War; it was one of the very first to establish and maintain a well organized and efficient central office; its magazine has received much favorable comment; it recognizes and encourages outstanding personal and chapter achievement, and stresses at all times the attainment of real, not superficial, education.

The college chapters and the national organization will appreciate your cooperation.

RUSHING CHAIRMEN—1936-37

Alpha—BETTIE SAXBE, High Street, Oxford, Ohio

Gamma—ROSEMARIE HANSEN, 1695 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota

Delta—BEATRICE WYMAN, 3 Graylock Road, Waterville, Maine

Epsilon—MUZETTA GUYMON, 323 South State Street, Kendallville, Indiana

Zeta—WILMA WAGNER, Creston, Nebraska

Eta—

Theta—ERMA MARTINC, Ripley, Ohio

Iota—

Kappa—MARGARET WILLSON, 181 37th Avenue North, Seattle, Washington

Mu—BEVERLY SACHS, 106 Commonwealth, San Francisco, California

Nu—JANE ISAACSON, 262 North Farnham Street, Galesburg, Illinois

Xi—CHRISTINE FEE, 2448 Observatory Road, Cincinnati, Ohio

Omicron—BETTY WAINWRIGHT, Chestnut and Maine Roads, Vineland, New Jersey

Pi—KATHRYN MUNCH, 3238 Clarence Avenue, Berwyn, Illinois

Rho—PAULINE THUNEMANN, 1394 Elm Street, Denver, Colorado

Sigma—RUTH DYER, 535 Lakeland Drive, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

What course does she intend to pursue in college?.....

How long will she attend this college?.....

Are her parents in any way opposed to sorority life for her?.....

What fraternity relatives has she? (Be specific).....

Has she any sisters?..... Younger..... Older.....

Has her environment been such as to develop refinement and high ideals?.....

.....

Is she a member of any organization?..... What?.....

Will her education be financed (a) by parents?..... (b) by rushee?.....

(c) by both?

Will it be necessary for her to do outside work while in college?.....

Has she definite plans for such work if contemplated?.....

Name other Delta Zetas you think would second this endorsement, from their acquaintance with prospect:

Remarks:

.....

Signed Chapter

Tau—ELAINE MINER, 706 West Dayton Street, Madison, Wisconsin
Upsilon—BERNICE SMITH, 1200 Cottonwood Street, Grand Forks, North Dakota
Phi—LESTA BROCK, 501 College Station, Pullman, Washington
Chi—MARIAN FARRELL, 4105 North Court Avenue, Portland, Oregon
Psi—MARY SWAFFORD, 1356 South First Street, Frankfort, Indiana
Omega—
Alpha Alpha—MARGARET GLENZ, 3423 Bosworth Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Alpha Beta—BESS GOUDEY, 306 West Henry, Pontiac, Illinois
 DOROTHY WODA, 5269 Lawler, Chicago, Illinois
Alpha Gamma—ALINE STUBBS, Walnut Grove, Mississippi
Alpha Delta—MARJORIE DENGLE, 1505 Van Buren Street, Washington, D.C.
Alpha Zeta—HAZEL BOVE, R.R. 1, Swan Lake, New York
Alpha Eta—
Alpha Theta—DIXIE ABRAM, 2111 Laurell Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky
Alpha Iota—REON CLINE, 935 Rimpau, Los Angeles, California
Alpha Kappa—ELLEN MURPHY, Wyalusing, Pennsylvania
Alpha Nu—
Alpha Xi—KATHRYN KUNTZ, 123 Federal Street, Lynchburg, Virginia
Alpha Omicron—ROXANA COTSAKIS, 1086 St. Charles Place, Atlanta, Georgia
Alpha Pi—REBECCA DAILEY, Box 330, Route 5, Birmingham, Alabama
Alpha Rho—
Alpha Sigma—MARY GLENN COARSEY, 2814 Angeles Street, Tampa, Florida
Alpha Upsilon—
Alpha Phi—
Alpha Chi—ANTOINETTE GIMENEZ, 4255 Sixth Avenue, Los Angeles, California
Alpha Psi—HELEN ST. JOHN, 3701 Haynie, Dallas, Texas
Alpha Omega—GLENN MOORE, 750 Mims Place, Jackson, Mississippi
Beta Alpha—LOUISE HALLADAY, 203 Wilson Avenue, Rumford, Rhode Island
Beta Beta—
Beta Gamma—AGNES JUNCERMANN, 625 Cecil, Louisville, Kentucky
Beta Delta—EDITH WRIGHT, Shelton, South Carolina
Beta Zeta—BETH BOGCESS, Union, Utah
Beta Theta—HILDA FRYLING, 260 Race Street, Sunbury, Pennsylvania
Beta Iota—
Beta Kappa—MAE WHERRY, 217 South Hazel, Ames, Iowa
Beta Lambda—MARGARET DYKE, 212 Minnesota Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee

APPLICATION BLANK FOR AFFILIATE SCHOLARSHIP

Name
 Permanent address
 Present occupation
 Age..... Height..... Weight.....
 Health Religious preference.....
 Date of initiation..... Chapter.....
 Chapter or province office held..... When.....
 Have you lived in a chapter house?.....How long?.....
 What province and national conventions have you attended?.....
 Localities in which you have lived.....

RUSHERS WANTED

OFTEN chapters need assistance at rush time, but, because of conflicting dates, the council is unable to supply this assistance, deeming it unwise to take girls from their own chapters at this time, and being unable to determine which alumnae are available. If you are

interested in rushing will you send in your name and address and the dates when you would be free to rush to National Headquarters? In case your History Record Card has not been properly kept up by your chapter, will you also state your age and college activities?

AFFILIATE SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

A FEW scholarships are available this year to upper class or graduate students of exceptional ability in chapter organization work. The girl who applies must have a good record for scholarship

and leadership in her own chapter.

Applicants will fill out the Affiliate Scholarship Blank below and send it to National Headquarters. A recent picture must be included with the application.

Graduate..... Degrees..... Major.....
College or university

Undergraduate..... Classification..... Major.....
College or university

What other university or college have you attended?.....

What is or was your scholastic average?.....

Honors, offices and activities. Be specific.....
.....
.....

Preference as to size and type of school.....
.....

Will it be necessary to do outside work while in attendance?.....

Name three prominent alumnae of Delta Zeta whom you think would endorse this application
.....
.....

Signed Date.....

for next year and is also to be the official delegate to Asheville, and if everyone is as thrilled and enthusiastic as Jo is, the convention will really be an overwhelming success.

This year just before initiation we had for the pledges who were to be initiated a "courtesy week" that was lots of fun and was worthwhile as well. Initiation was on Sunday night, so beginning with the Sunday before that every pledge had to keep a diary with entries every two hours, had to call the actives by their full names every time she saw them, had to be at the chapter room for a study hour every day, visit a patroness during the week, write a serious theme on some aspect of the sorority, and a humorous theme on something like "How High Is Up?" or "Where Is Nothing?" etc., as well as to show the actives special courtesy at all times. At the banquet held after initiation these themes were read and thoroughly enjoyed.

We now have a beautiful new loving cup for the room given to us for the best float entered in the annual Ag Parade, held in late March. And the float really was pretty. It represented the "Flowers of Louisiana" arranged in the form of a garden, with Launo Langhart and Laura Winslow as lovely old-fashioned ladies among the flowers.

SUE BROWN, *Editor*
ELIZABETH GILFOIL, *President*

PHI

Phi chapter is happy to announce a newly organized alumnae club in Spokane which was formed during Mrs. Fariss' visit there last month. Though eighty miles distant, we are expecting to see representatives of this group once a month, and are looking forward to their help in solving local Delta Zeta problems. They elected an advisory board consisting of five members: a rush chairman, a finance chairman, a scholarship chairman, an activities chairman, and a social chairman. These advisers are to work with the officers in the active chapter. The alumnae club is to sponsor rush parties for girls planning to come to Washington State and to help us during our formal rush week here in the fall. We are expecting our chapter to grow in both number and strength by this organized help.

During the six weeks it will take to move and refinish our former chapter house we are living on the fourth floor of the home economics building. It does indeed seem rather funny to be living on one floor of such a huge building. It is a new brick structure, and has every convenience we could possibly want—from fudge kitchen to elevator. It sounds like a rather peculiar arrangement but really it's quite cozy and we like it almost to the extent of dreading to leave it. By next fall, however, we hope to have a new house to take care of our Delta Zetas.

Our most recent chapter guest was Chris Walker from Omega. She is registrar at St. Helen's Hall in Portland, and accompanied a charming group of students here to attend an "International Relations" conference the middle of March. Since we had just moved we were not in a position to entertain Chris as we would have liked; we hope she'll come back again soon and we'll try to do better.

We feel honored that several of our members received bids for Matrix Table; Helen Strain, Marjorie Bell, Evelyn Thornber, Dorothy Evans, Peggy McDonald, Elizabeth Allen, Betty Burnett, Madelyn Walker, and our house-mother, Mrs. DeLashmutt. Mrs. Floyd Daskin, of Spokane, was the guest speaker.

LESTA BROCK, *Editor*
EVELYN THORNER, *President*

ALPHA ALPHA

NEW PLEDGES: Vivian André, Graduate, Pasadena, Calif.; Maybelle Terril, '37, Johannesburg, South Africa.

NEW INITIATE: Marion Koepke, '39, Chicago, Ill.

On Monday, January 20, the Alpha Alphas entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnes, and Dr. and Mrs. Tittle, our patrons and patronesses, at fraternity dinner. After dinner we all gathered around the fireplace in the living room and had a very informal and friendly discussion on everything from railroads to religion.

On the night of March 16, we pledged Vivian André and Maybelle Terril. To celebrate the event we had a pajama party in the chapter room, and we roasted our own "weenies" in the fireplace. The rest of the spread included cake, coffee, and pickles. Everyone had a grand time and ate her fill of hot-dogs.

Alpha Alpha chapter was very surprised and honored to receive a visit from Mrs. Hornung on March 17 and 18. Her timely suggestions were most helpful, and we hope that she will come and visit us again soon.

Another celebration was held on March 23, for that night we held initiation for Marion Koepke. We are most happy to have Marion as a Delta Zeta. After initiation we all went out to get some refreshments and to have a friendly chat and get-together.

March 30 was the election of officers. The new officers are: President, Genevieve Bannerman; vice-president, Margaret Glenz; treasurer, Margaret Schmidt; secretary, Roberta Peterson; editor, Dorothy Schultz.

We hope they will have a most successful and happy year.

Alpha Alpha is becoming quite politically minded, for on April 24 and 25 Northwestern is holding a Mock Convention. We are to represent New Mexico. Our state delegate chairman is Roberta Peterson, and the national committee representative is Benita Kleiner. Dorothy Brandes and Margaret Glenz are on

the campus promotion committee, and Fern Lyon, Lillian Lyons, and Dorothy Schultz are on the campaign committee. We have not yet decided on which candidate to support—who knows, we might have a split within the state, which would make it all very realistic. The convention is to be broadcast over a national network, and candidates from the major national parties will speak. "Onward to a better New Mexico" is Alpha Alpha's watchword.

During the next two months we are looking forward to Easter vacation, the convention, May Day, Graduation, and last of all summer vacation.

BENITA KLEINER, *Editor*
GENEVIEVE BANNERMAN, *President*

ALPHA BETA

NEW INITIATES: Mary Stiarwalt, '39, Shelbyville, Ill.; Helen Warner, '39, Adair, Ill.

HONORS AND ACTIVITIES: Florence Bodenbach, Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics society; Mary Stiarwalt, freshman honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta; Dorothy Woda, bathing beauty in "Of Thee I Sing"; Helen Daniels, Production Staff, "Of Thee I Sing"; Marybelle Thompson, Evelyn Katzmann, and Helen Daniels, Production Staff of Illini Theatre Guild play, "Iolanthe"; Eileen Wilson, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

After beginning a new semester, we suddenly found ourselves "going social" during the month of February. The girls in the chapter and their guests sat in a block at "Of Thee I Sing" after a formal dinner at the house. The next Sunday afternoon we held open house to the fraternities on campus, and we decided we hadn't cleaned house in vain, for we enjoyed ourselves a great deal more than we had ever expected with a houseful of strange men! Next week our calendars were checked for our exchange dinner with the Alpha Rho Chis.

Lately it has been our custom to have barbecue roasts in the Solarium for our Sunday night dates—we think informal entertainment, if it may be called so, much more fun. But these "cozies" aren't the only thing. We still maintain the principle attraction on week-ends at the Delta Zeta house is our new house-mother!

The first part of March we decorated the house with broken mirrors, raised umbrellas, and ladders you couldn't help walking under, for our radio dance celebrating Friday the 13th. But the big event of the month was initiation with a formal dinner afterwards. Immediately after the ceremonies, the actives gave a spread for the initiates.

The 28th we had our Spring Informal in conjunction with some of the girls at Pi and Nu chapters who could come down that week-end. Before the plans were entirely completed, four Northwestern girls came also representing Alpha Alpha. We had a wonderful time in spite of the shortage of comfortable beds, and were

so happy to entertain even a few girls of other chapters in our house.

BESS GOUDEY, *Editor*
HELEN DANIELS, *President*

ALPHA GAMMA

NEW PLEDGE: Dessa Johnson, Birmingham, Ala.

NEW INITIATES: Carolyn Jones, Mobile, Ala.; Doris Ritchie, Birmingham, Ala.; Dorothy Callan, Iowa City, Iowa; Frances Morrow, Birmingham, Ala.

The new semester brought new girls to the university campus and a new pledge to Delta Zeta. She is Dessa Johnson from Birmingham, Ala., and we are very proud to have her with us.

We are also proud to welcome Johnnie Rose Miller, transfer from Mu chapter, Berkeley, Calif., who just entered the university this semester. Johnnie has already become a great asset to the chapter and is our newly elected vice-president.

Miss Augusta Piatt, our province director, came to visit us the week-end of February 14. On Saturday we gave a tea in her honor and invited the sorority presidents and housemothers.

Two of our pledges were chosen recently for honor societies. They were: Mary Edna Thomson, tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary society, and Bernice Franke, tapped for Phi Eta Chi Sigma, honorary scientific society.

On February 2 we gave a little shower for Mrs. Paul Scherf (Mary Frances Andrews) whose marriage was announced January 9. The bride was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts.

We have set aside Tuesday night of each week to entertain members of the faculty. Each girl is given a chance to invite her professors as dinner guests and in this way we become better acquainted with all the faculty. We have been carrying out this plan for quite a while now and it has proven very successful and enjoyable.

We are very sorry to lose four of our outstanding girls through graduation, May 26. They are, Lisabeth Darden, Nancy Holladay, Juarine Van Tassel, and Dorothy Callan.

Never let it be said that the Alpha Gammas failed to take advantage of Leap Year. We celebrated in a big way with a program dance Saturday, February 29. Each girl invited her date and the dance lasted from 8 to 10:45. Punch and cookies were served and "a good time was had by all."

The biggest event of the year was, of course, initiation and the Rose banquet. On March 14 we initiated Dorothy Callan, Carolyn Jones, Frances Morrow, and Doris Ritchie. The annual Rose banquet was given the following evening, planned and presided over by Lorraine Ingram. The table looked lovely in its

rose and green candles and ribbon with a centerpiece of roses. Each initiate received a gift from her big sister and a corsage of rosebuds. Mrs. Lewis, our alumna adviser, presented a recognition pin to Lisabeth Darden in token of her fine services rendered the chapter. Mrs. Nash, one of our alumnae, gave a hand-painted coat of arms to our president, Gwyn Moxley, in recognition of all the splendid work she has accomplished this year. A bracelet with a Delta Zeta crest on it was awarded Carolyn Jones for having the most campus activities and the most Delta Zeta spirit among the group of new initiates. The program consisted of a welcome to the new initiates, and toasts to our housemother, alumna adviser and the rose of Delta Zeta.

A few days ago we presented our housemother, Mrs. Leland, with a lovely embroidered Japanese negligee in appreciation of her wonderful help and coöperation during the past year.

More campus activities are coming to light. Gwyn Moxley, our president, was chosen as member of the Queen's court of the engineers' ball on St. Pat's Day, which is a celebrated festival on the campus. Lorraine Ingram was one of the fifteen girls chosen as Band Sponsors for the coming year. And Beth Taylor was selected for a part in Blackfriar's (dramatic organization) spring production—"Behind Double Doors"—which was an outstanding success.

The Wesleyan Foundation recently started a movement for the furthering of religious interests on the campus and especially among organized groups. It asked for the coöperation of the sororities and fraternities. We of Alpha Gamma were among the first to enlist. Every Wednesday night some outstanding member of the faculty was sent to us to speak on some topic centering around religion. We have enjoyed these talks very much and feel that they are very inspiring.

We've just chosen our new officers for the coming year. We re-elected Gwyn Moxley who has served so splendidly during the past year in the capacity of president. Johnnie Rose Miller was elected vice-president. Carolyn Jones, one of our new initiates, is treasurer. Maxibel Davis and Beth Taylor are recording secretary and corresponding secretary respectively. Aline Stubbs, another of our transfers from last fall, is beginning her plans for fall rushing. And last but not least, Lorraine Ingram will be our new LAMP editor; so to her I do bequeath my pen.

BETH TAYLOR, *Editor*
GWYN MOXLEY, *President*

ALPHA DELTA

NEW PLEDGES: Eleanor Thomas, Esther Gustafson, Margaret Herrick, Marion Scott, Winifred Criss.

NEW INITIATES: Mary Jane Livingston, Dor-

othy MacPheeters, Harriet Giltner.

CHAPTER HONORS: Pledges won first prize for selling the most Masonic Cherry Blossoms.

PERSONAL HONORS: Frances Crawford elected president and Eleanor Livingston vice-president of Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity for women.

Eleanor Thomas and Kitty Dengler—prominent dance parts in the Fiesta Review.

Pat Davis and Marjorie Dengler elected to Cue and Curtain.

Virginia Siebecker elected manager of tennis.

The second semester began with a series of rush parties from which we emerged triumphant with five splendid prospective Delta Zetas.

Because of our president's, Dorothy Smith, sudden transfer to Texas we held elections early this year on February 17. We elected Eleanor Livingston, president; Zoe MacFadden, vice-president; Ellen Maki, secretary; Jean Baldwin, corresponding secretary; Francis Crawford, treasurer, and Marjorie Dengler, editor.

On March 1 we had initiation which was followed by a buffet supper given us by Ellen Maki in her apartment.

We Delta Zetas turned out en masse for Panhellenic Prom, the big social event of the season. It was given in the Willard Hotel and Joe Haymes' Orchestra furnished the music. We proudly displayed our new banner which was the handiwork of Mary Jane and Eleanor Livingston and Dot MacPheeters.

The rest of the semester has been busily spent in preparing for individual activities. We are fast making a reputation for ourselves as having girls prominent in all activities.

MARJORIE DENGLER, *Editor*
ELEANOR LIVINGSTON, *President*

ALPHA ZETA

NEW PLEDGE: Ruth Hearty.

NEW INITIATE: Rosemary Keenan.

With spring in the air, Delta Zeta thoughts turn to spring dances. We are looking forward to our chapter dance on May 22 with eager anticipation. The enthusiasm is running high in Alpha Zeta chapter and with such a spirit of coöperation existing it can't help but be a huge success.

On Sunday, March 8, we were happy to initiate Rosemary Keenan into our sisterhood. The ceremony was held at dusk with nature providing a suitable background. The last rays of the fading sun cast their beams upon our ritual.

We are in the midst of plans for our Parents' Tea which is going to be held at our president's house on April 26. We all plan to contribute refreshments for this party.

Alpha Zeta chapter has had many honors bestowed upon its members during the last few weeks. First of all our chapter has been chosen to be secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic

Association at Adelphi College. Alice O'Neill was selected from our membership to hold this much coveted position. Here is wishing her success in her duties. Our president, Margot Watson, whose charming voice has been heard in many of our school entertainments, is to please new audiences in our forthcoming operetta which promised to be one of the main social events of our college year. She is also to sing in the Glee Club Concert in the near future. Josephine Steffens has been elected to the office of vice-president of the Newman Club at Adelphi.

Our annual theatre party has suffered many set-backs this year. It seemed every show we chose to see either we could not obtain tickets for or worse luck, closed. We finally decided to storm Gray's Theatre Agency for tickets at the last moment. We were finally successful in securing tickets for one of the season's latest comedies.

JOSEPHINE STEFFENS, *Editor*
MARGOT WATSON, *President*

ALPHA THETA

NEW PLEDGES: Frances McChord, Maysville, Ky.; Mary Elizabeth Curtis, Liberty, Ky.; Hollis Huddle, Lexington, Ky.; Jessie Wilson, Guston, Ky.; Betty Dodson, Lexington, Ky.

NEW INITIATES: Dixie Abram, Marian Mehler, Louisville, Ky.; Hollis Huddle, Lexington, Ky.; Juanita Zweigert, Maysville, Ky.; Mary Wilson, Somerset, Ky.; Lucy Ray, Frankfort, Ky.; Mary Elizabeth Curtis, Liberty, Ky.

HONORS: Julia Wood and Dixie Abram, Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics; Edith Woodburn, Strollers, student dramatic organization; Ruth Weatherford, Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity; Sara Cundiff, secretary of Phi Beta; Mary Neal Walden, Junior Prom Committe, attendant to Prom Queen; Juanita Zweigert and Jessie Wilson, Junior Prom Court of Honor; Louise Payne, Senior Ball Committee.

Our Delta Zeta tea dance was the first of a series of Greek letter dances on the University of Kentucky campus. It was given in the Alumni Gymnasium on February 8. Andy Anderson's orchestra played, and a fifteen minute broadcast was given over WHAS. The dance was lovely, and everyone enjoyed it.

Our second semester rushing was most successful—we pledged five girls following a week of open rushing. Our rush program was for the most part individual, picture shows and dinner guests, but we entertained with two parties for our rushees. One was a Valentine bridge at the Lafayette Hotel, and the other, a buffet supper at the chapter house. One of our pledges, Mary Elizabeth Curtis, was a member of the chapter last year, and we are delighted to have her back in school this semester, and living in the house.

On Sunday morning—very early morning—we held initiation services for seven of our

pledges. A number of our alumnae were with us for initiation. We are very proud of our new active members, and we know that they will mean a great deal to our chapter. Following our initiation, we entertained with a breakfast at the Lafayette Hotel in honor of the new girls.

Our new officers for the year 1936-37 were elected on March 18, and installed the following week. They are: Edith Woodburn, president; Mary Neal Walden, vice-president; Dorothy Santen, treasurer; Juanita Zweigert, recording secretary; Ruth Weatherford, editor-historian; Lucy Ray, Mary Elizabeth Curtis, guards. We also elected our convention delegate, and we are proud to have as our representative, our president, Edith Woodburn. She knows her chapter thoroughly, and we are sure that you will enjoy meeting her at convention. I think that our chapter will have several representatives there, since a number of the girls are planning to attend.

A little later in the spring we are planning to give a banquet in honor of our graduating seniors. We will lose four girls this semester, and we will certainly miss them. They are: Virginia Murrell, Louise Payne, Mary Wilson, and Hollis Huddle. Hollis is planning to come back next semester for graduate work, so perhaps we won't lose her entirely.

RUTH WEATHERFORD, *Editor*
EDITH L. WOODBURN, *President*

ALPHA IOTA

As election time has again presented itself we are proud to tell of our new officers. Jessie Barnes, who has served us very well as vice-president, is now our new president. Patricia Van Norden, formerly rush chairman, will now be our vice-president and pledge captain. Loaraine Sherman is corresponding secretary and Margaret Immel, recording secretary. Alice Parle was elected treasurer while Social, Rush and Courtesy chairmen, Helvi Latenin, Reon Cline, and Christine Junchen respectively, were appointed. The new guards are Ruth Smith and Margaret Owen.

In our possession is the attractive silver loving cup for scholarship, again this semester. We hope to keep it this time for at least a year.

Our new pledge class gave us a Circus Dance at the Deauville Beach club, April 17, 1936, which was well organized by the pledge social chairman, Harmony Hanshue, and the pledge president, Barbara Coy. Other pledge officers include, Mary Ellen Collens, treasurer; Betty Hamblen, secretary; and Scholarship chairman, Della Thomas.

Many of our new pledges as well as actives are entering campus activities and some have joined different literary societies and fraternities. Two girls pledged Athena, Harmony Hanshue and Christine Junchen, while three others are in Clonion, Jeannette Reese, Barbara Coy,

and Betty Hambelton. Harmony Hanshue is now an active member of the National Aviation Fraternity, Alpha Eta Rho, and was elected historian of this fraternity.

We of the active chapter gave the pledges a dance at the Del Mar Club, March 27. Our Formal is set for May 22 at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Also a fraternity exchange luncheon is being planned. Reon Cline has outlined affairs for our next rush season. The first action was taken on last Saturday, when high school students were invited to visit the campus. All our girls were very successful in meeting these prospective students. May 10 there will be the first rush tea and, following this affair, later in the month, a buffet supper is planned.

During our Easter vacation we all spent one day, April 6, in Long Beach at the home of our newly elected president, Jessie Barnes. Many clever pictures were taken.

Our Mothers Club has been most helpful in the past and at present they are to have a benefit luncheon, May 20.

We are proud to announce that our house will remain open all this summer, so come and visit us!! We are all looking forward with eagerness, to the coming convention.

ANNA E. BUTTS, *Editor*
JESSIE BARNES, *President*

ALPHA KAPPA

NEW PLEDGES: Dorothy Naumann, Peggy Clark, Margaret Bowler, Beatrice Fairfield, Marjorie Adams, Louella Peters, and Edith Dickover.

NEW INITIATES: Mary Lou Prichard, Edwine Jones, Ellen Murphy, Loretta Walker, and Alma Werthman.

CHAPTER HONORS: We have President of Panhellenic. We were seventh in scholarship on Syracuse campus.

PERSONAL HONORS: Eleanor Hanlon is President of Panhellenic, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Alpha Kappa Delta, Sociology honorary, and Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science. Helen Kissel is also Pi Gamma Mu, and Nancy Roobyer is Sigma Chi Alpha, Art honorary. Janet Morton is president of Botany Club. Marjorie Adams, one of our pledges, works on the *Daily Orange*, a daily publication on our campus.

We all came back to school "pepped up" to start rushing.

One night we had a night club party. Entertainment was afforded by Vivian Van Ostrand, our president (in tux) and Marie Freese doing a Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Also Ruth Gerow did several interpretive dances and Jan Morton rendered several "blues" songs in the style of Helen Morgan.

Then came the Pledge Dance which was a huge success with alumnae Ruth Crossman and Kay Doige back.

Cornell week-end Jo Hunt, Alice Melville

and Edith Lawson came back to see us. We are always glad to see our alumnae. Most of our chapter went to the Columbia game in New York and had lots of fun.

Here in Syracuse we always have a big time Colgate week-end, with alumnae to help us. This year Harriet Fox, Jo Hunt, Eloise Gough, Carolyn Little, Margaret Twinem, Mary Francis Sims, Ruth Ellis, and Jane Weaver helped us celebrate, even though we did lose.

A Halloween party did wonders to get pledges and actives better acquainted, what with games, popcorn and songs.

We gave a tea in November for our new chaperon, Mrs. Jessie Weeks Field. Chaperons of other houses and faculty members attended.

Our versatile pledges gave a tea for the pledges of other sororities. We actives were only too glad to help.

Our Christmas Formal bubbled with yuletide spirit. Needless to say, we had a grand time with memories to tide us over the vacation. Later we had a Christmas party exchanging gifts, stories and fun. We invited Dr. Lois Jack, from the Sociology department, who is a Delta Zeta from Iowa. Our sophomores created much merriment when two of them, newly initiated, gave each active a present with a comical verse suited to each person.

The National Second Vice-President, Mrs. Rudolph Cooks, visited us February 14-18 and gave many helpful suggestions and was an inspiration to us. She is a very charming person and we hope she will visit us again. While she was with us, we gave a tea in her honor.

One of our pledges, Edith Dickover is "going places" in dramatics. We are sure we shall be proud of her some day. She is in a major production of "Boar's Head," the finest dramatic club at Syracuse.

We have just had a dinner for our patrons and patronesses, and we are now looking forward to our Spring Formal in April.

BEATRICE ASHPOLE, *Editor*
VIVIAN J. VAN OSTRAND, *President*

ALPHA XI

NEW INITIATES: Jane E. Cornish, Paterson, N.J.; Kathryn Kunz, Lynchburg, Va.; Lovira Shedd, Washington, D.C.; Martha Rose Shrewsbury, Beckley, W.Va.

The outstanding event of the last few months to the minds of all of us in Alpha Xi is initiation that took place March 18. Although the banquet for initiation and the ceremony itself were about a month apart, it seems as though the pledges enjoyed the arrangement and were deeply impressed by the beautiful service.

On this last Sunday we gave an informal tea for our faculty members and patronesses and we are now planning for the Founders' Day banquet. A week after that we are giving a tea for the senior members of our chapter.

We are sure that it's going to be a great deal of fun because the seniors are intending to try to regain the emotions they felt at their first rush tea and we are then going to approach them as we will rushees.

We are all very happy because Francis Davis was one of the seven girls of Randolph-Macon chosen to represent the college in the Who's Who of American colleges. After graduation Frances plans to study law and then devote her interest and ability to juvenal court work.

CHARLETTA WEYLAND, *Editor*
NELL CURRIER, *President*

ALPHA OMICRON

NEW PLEDGE: Lorraine Crum.

INITIATES: Roxana Cotsakis, Anne Monroe, Barbara Shumate.

Alpha Omicron has had a big year so far and the girls are all working hard to make Delta Zeta on this campus bigger and better. Our efforts have resulted in the following elections: Dorothy Garber to Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority; Doris Mobley to Delta Psi Kappa, national honorary physical education sorority; Lillian Ashford to Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity; Roxana Cotsakis, a new initiate, is the president of Alpha Delta; Eleanor Dickerson and Elizabeth Harliss to Tau Sigma, national honorary dance sorority; Lorraine Crum to the Cushman Club Society, maintained for students of marked ability in the School of Speech; Mattie Ruth Ballentine to the Lorelei Club Society, maintained for students of marked ability in music; Barbara Shumate and Elizabeth Weatherly to Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity; Dorothy Allin and Nell Thompson to Cotillion Club, a social club. In recent Student Government elections, Roxana was elected editor of the *Alchemist*, our school paper. Anne Monroe was also elected to the staff as Exchange Editor.

Early in February the entire chapter was invited to Atlanta to a turkey dinner, given by Mrs. C. R. Shumate, mother of one of our new initiates, Barbara Shumate. You can imagine the fun we all had.

Elsie Kuck, state chairman, paid us a visit in February, which we all wished could have lasted longer than just a week-end.

The town Panhellenic Cup was awarded to us for having the largest attendance at town Panhellenic meetings for the year.

The entire school is looking forward to the Cotillion Club dance to be given April 4, with an out-of-town orchestra. We know it will be a great success, since it is our annual social affair.

A few weeks ago, the faculty gave a "stunt" to raise money for the endowment fund. I wish you could have seen "Mama," our chaperon, Mrs. Allin, singing on Major Gold's Amateur Hour. We all believe she should have had the

prize for being the most talented.

Our pledges surprised us with a lovely punch bowl which was greatly needed and very much appreciated.

We are very fortunate in not having any seniors to leave us this year, but we send love and best wishes to the seniors who go from Delta Zeta.

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

ALPHA PHI

INITIATES: Margaret Trout, Shallow Water, Kan.; Ruth Miller, Tribune, Kan.

We praised, and not without cause, Zoe McLean, originally of Alpha Zeta, who so helped and guided us during the first semester. But February saw a sad band of girls put Zoe on a south-bound train for Atlanta and home. Not many days before, we put one of our newest and sweetest girls, Margaret Trout, on a train going the opposite direction. Our loss is great—how we do miss them both.

But before Trouty left, we had one grand party. We held initiation the afternoon of February 1 for Ruth and Margaret. Afterwards, we had our formal rose dinner and a theater party. The whole affair included only our own girls or sisters, and we thoroughly enjoyed being exclusive for a time. Margaret Traylor, our alumna adviser, gave a farewell luncheon for our departing sisters, and Mrs. Powell, a patroness, was our charming hostess at a buffet supper in their honor.

With finals over, we settled down to a new semester. Yet settle is hardly the word. We are all too busy for that, what with carnivals, plays, parties and what-not. "Pinkey" Allen goes on tour with the University Women's Glee Club on April 6, and the remainder of us trek for home and Easter vacation with our parents. Yankee had a part in the last University dramatic production—one of the real "Hawshaw meller drammers." With May rolling around, we will all be partying one night and studying for a final the next. June, the month of graduation, will take Ruth and Yankee from Alpha Phi, but not from Delta Zeta.

VIRGINIA YANKEE
LAMP *Editor and President*

ALPHA CHI

NEW PLEDGES: Nina MacGregor, Jeanne Pennington, Margaret Jane Work, Rita Faussner, Ruth Fragner, Lucy Jensen.

NEW INITIATES: Virginia Knox, Catherine Grace, Natalie Disbrow, Marianne Francis, Ruth Ann Stoll, Roberta Henderson.

NEW OFFICERS: President, Alice Wener; vice-president, Lucile Dixon; recording secretary, Eulabelle Hayward; corresponding secretary, Catherine Grace; treasurer, Jane Sullivan; historian, Wilna Cornwell.

HONORS: Peggy Holmes won first place in

her event in the inter-collegiate swimming meet, by making 23:4 in the 40-yard free style event.

Lucile Dixon was elected to the office of treasurer of the Associated Women Students.

Our mid-year rushing season was very successful this year, and we felt fortunate in pledging six promising new girls. Our new pledges were duly honored at our traditional "presentation," at which they were formally introduced at an afternoon open house to the university public.

Last Saturday the new pledges were again honored, this time at an informal April Fools' dance. Carrying out the theme of the dance, the decorations committee decked the house with brilliantly colored dunce caps. The dance numbers were jumbled, and surprise dances were sprinkled throughout the program.

March 22 was the date of initiation for six of our older pledges. The climax of the event was the awarding of the recognition pin to Virginia Knox for most nearly approaching the ideal of a "model pledge." We were all especially happy to present this small but very significant token of our appreciation to Virginia.

Next Sunday night we are planning an informal party in the form of an invitational open house. Each girl will invite a few friends, and they will be entertained by dancing, ping-pong, games, and light refreshments. These affairs are always very popular with the girls and guests alike because of the informal, friendly attitude and the general good time which is bound to result.

On April 15 the chapter is invited to the charming home of our patron and patroness, Dr. and Mrs. David Bjork, for an evening of entertainment.

An affair which we hope will become a tradition on this campus is an exchange dessert and after-dinner get-together between sororities. The Theta Upsilon, our next-door-neighbors, entertained us in this manner one Monday night, and we reciprocated last Monday. This type of party is an excellent way of promoting friendliness among the sororities, and we feel that it would be a wonderful thing to encourage all the houses to participate in.

The girls of Alpha Chi chapter have been very active on the campus this semester. Peggy Holmes, a very talented member of our senior class, helped to write, and then took a large part in the Associated Women Students' Vod Show, which is an annual student production on our campus. We are very proud of Peggy. Her unusual creative talent and her untiring energy have made it possible for Delta Zeta to win permanent possession of the silver loving cup given for the best skit in the Annual Women's Hi-Jinx, by having the winning skit for three successive years. Peggy has also enabled us to win first place in the Coed-Choral, and we are looking forward to participating in it again this year, in hopes that we may again

win top honors for Delta Zeta.

Many of the girls have become actively interested in the "University Camp," a project for the underprivileged children of our vicinity. Others are working under Jean Benson who is in charge of a "University Open House," at which event the entire university and all its activities will be on exhibition. Participation in such activities is encouraged by the chapter, as we feel that it is a very important part of college life, not only to the sorority chapter, but also to the individual girls.

FLASH—We have just received word that Lucile Dixon was elected to the office of treasurer of the Associated Women Students—which is just another example of the interest and leadership which the Delta Zetas are taking in campus activities at U.C.L.A.

DORIS BENSON, *Editor*
JEAN BENSON, *President*

BETA ALPHA

NEW PLEDGES: Sally Brown, Eileen Gorton, Dorothy Kingsley, Ariadne Pantelieff, Louise Thurber, Rosalind Waters, and Mildred Webster.

At last rushing is over and we are quieted down. We had a single week only for rushing and it was hard to choose the girls we wanted as we had room for only seven in the house. Everyone was on the jump and worked hard to put over the frankfurter roast, breakfasts in the house, evening sings, scavenger hunt and smile party. The smile party was our last date and a huge success. Games sure to cause smiles and laughter were played and all had an hilarious time. Our rush feed was a bit novel. Invitations were miniature florist's boxes containing a tiny spray of pink flowers and a tinier card bearing the invitation to the formal opening of Delta Zeta Flower Shop. The social room was transformed into a gala shop; place-cards were old-fashioned nosegays in cardboard form and at each place was a tiny vari-colored nosegay. A simple little skit was enacted by the sophomores and during the singing of the love song, a rose was presented to each freshman.

During the basketball season, practically everyone attended the games; why not, when the Rhode Island team was one of the fastest in the East? The girls basketball team has just closed an exciting season which included a southern tour. The team was captained by Mildred Waters, Delta Zeta, '36. The girls are now waiting for tennis and spring hockey.

As for social activities, our "Military Ball" was the nicest and most "longed for" dance of the season. Our Alice Rogers, '36, retiring Coed Major, had a part in the military exercises, which made it all the more interesting to Delta Zetas. Panhellenic dance was held March 28; Jean Randall, '36, and Betty Townsend, '37, were in charge of decorations, black and white in startling patterns. Sunday evening, March 29, many of the girls attended a

buffet supper given by our patrons. There were delicious things to eat and we spent an enjoyable evening discussing many subjects, speculating about the new buildings and anticipating changes on the campus next fall.

New officers have been elected and will be installed soon. Initiation will be held the latter part of April and we expect to hold the Annual Banquet at the Kingston Inn.

The details involved in renovating the basement are keeping the sophomores very busy just now. Plans for a bridge, a dance and game party and any other good ideas that may follow, will provide the money with which to re-decorate and replenish the smoking and game room. A special committee has also been appointed to make the chapter room more attractive. Spring is here! Everyone feels ambitious and with this extra push behind us, we know that Delta Zeta is going to reach greater heights than before and that we will have a profitable, interesting and exciting spring semester.

MARIAN CONGDEN, *Editor*
RUTH L. COGGESHALL, *President*

BETA GAMMA

NEW PLEDGES: Norma Cox and Florence Rose.

INITIATES: Marie Snyder, Agnes Jungermann, Mathilda Daugherty, Evelyn Robertson.

Due to a campus ruling which restricted sororities to one rush party this term, we entertained our rushees with a formal Rose Dinner at the Brown Hotel Roof Garden. The tables, which formed a delta, were very attractively decorated with pink roses and candles. Our initiates and pledges surprised even the actives with a delightful musical program of Delta Zeta songs between courses. I am sure that the rushees were not the only ones who were impressed by the lovely rendition of our favorite sorority songs.

The next event of importance was initiation February 22. We gave a dinner February 21, followed by a slumber party at the chapter house. The next morning, just before dawn, we had initiation for Agnes Jungermann, Mathilda Daugherty, Evelyn Robertson, and Marie Snyder. Evelyn Robertson's name was engraved on the Scholarship cup as an award for her high scholastic average.

Beta Gamma entered a Derby Breakfast table setting contest at the Louisville Home show and won third prize, which was \$25 in merchandise at a local jeweler's.

We were delighted to have our province director, Miss Adele Renard, with us the week-end of March 13. We feel that she drew us all closer together and gave us greater incentive and needed inspiration.

Scholastically, this last semester, Beta Gamma ranked fourth among the sororities on the campus. Our average was but .7 of a point lower than the highest ranking sorority.

The pledges and initiates entertained the actives with a house dance March 17. The St. Patrick's Day idea was carried out in the decorations. About twenty couples were present and all had a delightful time at our Shamrock Dance.

Election of officers was held last week and the following were elected: president, Juanita Carmen; vice-president, Sara Mehne; recording secretary, Florence Humphries; corresponding secretary, Margaret Lee Hanley; treasurer, Mathilda Daugherty; historian, Florence Humphries; Panhellenic representative, Mary Katherine Norwood; rush captain, Agnes Jungermann; house hostess, Marie Snyder.

Juanita Carmen was chosen as our delegate to National Convention.

We will certainly miss our president, Mary Elva Jones who graduates in June. She has worked hard and brought us successfully through some great difficulties. We are really grateful to her for everything she has done.

Delta Zeta was well represented at the Panhellenic Ball given at the Brown Hotel Roof Garden, March 27. Quite a few of our alumnae were present.

Our immediate plans for the future include a benefit bridge party at the Kentucky Hotel and our Spring Formal which we hope will be one of the most successful dances that we have ever had.

SARA MEHNE, *Editor*
MARY ELVA JONES, *President*

BETA DELTA

PLEDGES: Ruth Bell, Marjory Collins, Helen Giebner, Rosemary Griffin, Carolyn Gunter, Duma Harris, Sarah Harrison, Agnes Lee, Elizabeth Moseley, Hannah McDonald, Genevieve Sandifer, Beulah Smith.

HONORS: Beulah Deschamps, treasurer of Euphrosynean Literary Society; Ruth Bell, Sara Harrison, Marjory Collins, Helen Giebner, Hannah Laura McDonald, elected members of Damas; Betty Barnett, vice-president of Damas.

What a thrill to pick up the college paper and read in glaring headlines, "Delta Zeta comes out on top." It was talking about pledges too. We are so thrilled over getting more pledges than anyone else that we still haven't come down to earth. And you know they were the cutest girls on the campus—they had to be to get a D.Z. pin!

The alumnae club gave a lovely tea at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Smith to introduce our new pledges to the patronesses, alumnae, and mothers. Everyone had a grand time. We couldn't help but have with that many Delta Zetas together.

The active chapter gave the new pledges a dance at the chapter house. How we do enjoy showing off our new girls!

Now Beta Delta is looking forward to a State Convention. We hope to have every D.Z.

in South Carolina in Columbia for the week-end of April 11. We are going to have initiation Friday night and Rose Banquet and our Formal Saturday night. I know it will be a grand week-end and pep everybody up for convention this summer.

BETTY BARNETT, *Editor*
NELLE ETCHISON, *President*

INITIATES: Ruth Bell and Agnes Lee.

HONORS: Beulah Des Champs, president of Beta Delta, treasurer of Euphrosynean Literary Society, participant in Beauty Pageant and a Maid in the May Queen Court; Edith Wright, vice-president of Beta Delta, secretary of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Maid in May Queen Court; Nell Etchison, treasurer of Beta Delta, secretary of Y.W.C.A.; Betty Barnett, secretary of Beta Delta, vice-president of Damas.

Friday night, April 17, at the Shannon Presbyterian church an initiation service was held for Ruth Bell and Agnes Lee. A number of our alumnæ were present for the initiation and also Rose Banquet which was held immediately afterwards in the English Room at the Columbia Hotel. Among those present were: one who had helped install this chapter, one charter member, five presidents, three vice-presidents and three alumnæ advisers. But in looking over the crowd there was one sad note. Sarah Calhoun, who had attended every initiation and Rose Banquet since she was initiated (seven years ago) was not present. A letter from her, however, proved to us that she was there in spirit. The scholarship award for the first semester was presented to Edith Wright.

Along with the end of school come many dances and of course Beta Delta got an early start and was among the first to have a formal dance. Rose and green balloons, entirely covering the ceiling, were used for decorations and the effect was very striking. Edith Wright sang "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta" for the Delta Zeta no-break. Buster Spann and his Gamecock orchestra furnished the music. Many alumnæ were present and the dance was a complete success.

We were victims of a terribly hot day recently when one of our patronesses came to our rescue. Mrs. Robert Gibbs asked us to come out to her garden to refresh ourselves. The garden alone was refreshing enough with fragrant breeze and colorful flowers, but Mrs. Gibbs hadn't thought so for she had prepared a salad course and iced fruit juices for us. The afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Beta Delta is fortunate in having only three seniors this year. We hate to lose them but hope to see them take an active part in the Alumnæ Club.

Mary Wright, a student at Winthrop College and whose name appears in *Who's Who Among College Students*, spent the week-end

of May 9 with her sister Edith Wright at the Delta Zeta house.

Betty Barnett, Nell Etchison, and Emma Gene Clowney are Beta Deltas who will attend the national convention at Asheville this summer. Before the set time we hope to find other names on the list. Asheville, here we come!

Letter unsigned

BETA ZETA

INITIATE: Ruth Hoggan.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS: Edna Leaver was elected to Sigma Kappa Phi, national honorary language fraternity; Margaret Herron won the archery cup again this year, and was also elected to the varsity basketball team.

So much has happened to Beta Zeta chapter since our last letter to the LAMP. In order to get better acquainted with all our sorority sisters we held a series of Friday afternoon teas. Usually we went bowling in order to organize a bowling team.

So that we might get acquainted with our rushees we held a series of Monday night dinners at which we invited one or two rushees. We also have had two dinners for our patronesses. The last one was a St. Patrick's dinner. The table was decorated with green maiden hair fern, and green candles were in crystal holders.

During March the active chapter entertained the pledges at a progressive dinner dance. The hostesses for the evening were Margaret Doidge, Helen Wood, Margaret Herron, Eleanor Hoffman, Edna Leaver, June Hansen, Beth Boggess, Florence Nelson, Annie Gardiner, and Vaniller Marx. The decorations were carried out in different countries. We were greeted in the fair islands of Hawaii. Here each guest was presented with a colorful lei. Next we visited the wild and woolly west where we were given cowboys and Indians. We then arrived in the emerald isle of Ireland. We were made citizens when we were given the flag of the country. Our next stop was the South Sea Islands. We ended our tour in the United States in a real American dance.

At a recent meeting of the chapter election of officers for the coming year was held. The results were as follows: president, Margaret Herron; vice-president, Annie Gardiner; recording secretary, Margaret Doidge; corresponding secretary, Vaniller Marx; treasurer, Helen Wood; LAMP editor, June Hansen; and convention delegate, Margaret Herron.

Our faithful alumnæ are about to organize a real alumnæ club. We are very happy to hear this. They held a rummage for the chapter during March, and it was a real success.

During April the Mothers' and Alumnæ clubs are planning a party at which time our quilt will be raffled off. They are also planning another rummage sale. Our patronesses

are planning the annual bridge tea to be given in April.

As a final climax to the winter quarter we held a wienie roast up the canyon on March 21. There was still snow on the ground, but that made no difference, in fact we had a grand time having a snowball fight.

Now that the spring quarter has started we will have more rushing, our annual spring formal, and several parties.

We hope to have a large delegation at convention. Besides our official delegate our retiring president, Eleanore Hoffman, is planning to attend and Edna Leaver, a senior, is anticipating a trip to convention as a graduation present. It is hoped that a number of alumnae will also attend.

HELEN WOOD, *Editor*
ELEANORE HOFFMAN, *President*

BETA THETA

And so the first semester ended and the second began! Right from the beginning the second semester gave promise of being a full one—as far as both college and sorority life were concerned. Little did we realize how full it would be!

Late in January we had planned on having a sleigh ride if we had enough snow. Mother Nature was kind to us and snow we had aplenty, and so on St. Valentine's Day we all enjoyed a real old-fashioned sleigh ride. We were pretty well "packed in," but we really didn't mind, because we kept warm. Songs, stories, and "yarns" were indulged in during the ride.

When we came back to the dorms, there was a surprise in store for us. The pledges gave the actives a St. Valentine Party. It really isn't necessary to say much about the attitude in which this surprise was received—but, oh, how good the food and hot cocoa tasted after that long ride!

On February 24, our patronesses held a tea for us and presented the chapter with a lovely and useful gift, a sandwich tray, to match our new tea set.

On March 7, actives, pledges, and friends swung to the rhythm of the Keystone Sirens, a local orchestra. It was the day of our Winter Formal, and since it was so near St. Patrick's Day, the decorations carried out the Irish theme.

The following week most of the girls joined in a Leap Year Frolic. A Leap Year Party was held to which the girls had to invite the men, call for them, take them out at intermission, pay all bills, and shower the hundred and one little courtesies which every gentleman is supposed to do. This was a new and interesting experience not only for us but

for the entire college.

March also saw the end of the intersorority basketball season with Delta Zeta coming out third. Scholastically, however, we surpassed our athletic standing. We came out second with an average higher than that for the two past years.

Several of our girls will be present at convention and I'm sure we would all attend if we could. Here's hoping we get acquainted with many more Delta Zetas than we ever dreamed of even meeting.

IRENE LEWSKI, *Editor*
LEONA LOVELICK, *President*

BETA LAMBDA

NEW HONORS: Genevieve Smeltzer was appointed general chairman of the Home Economics Open House; Elfreda Mathes was made a charter member of Beta Alpha Delta, the national honorary German fraternity.

Beta Lambda chapter started the second quarter with the pledging of Margaret Dyke.

We were proud to find after the scholarship list came out that we had done quite well, ranking second of nine sororities at the University of Tennessee. That is much better than it was last quarter and we hope that we will soon be able to win the scholarship cup that is offered by Dr. Perkins to that sorority which has the highest scholastic average. In addition to ranking second, we had several girls on the Magna Cum Laude honor roll. They were Genevieve Smeltzer, Virginia Bruce, Anne Trivette, Nowoka Colston and Mattie Lee Campbell. All in all we are not doing so badly in the scholarship line.

Between the scarlet fever and spinal meningitis scares we were able to indulge in several very nice social affairs. Judging from the smiles and laughter the dinner-dance that the pledges gave for the actives was a huge success. Corsages were given to each of the girls. The tables arranged in the shape of a Delta were attractively decorated with Killarney roses and the sorority colors and the candle-light was most effective.

On the first Sunday in March we gave a tea for our old patronesses and four new patronesses.

Mattie Lee Campbell and Mary Neal Goodson are going to be in the grand march of the Panhellenic Dance April 4.

Edith Russell, one of our pledges, had an appendix operation at the end of last quarter and will not be in school for several weeks.

We were sorry to lose Muriel Morgan who was forced to drop out of school this quarter but we hope that she will be with us next year.

MARY NEAL GOODSON, *Editor*
MATTIE LEE CAMPBELL, *President*

BOSTON ALUMNÆ CLUB

At last the efforts of Marguerite Hanna Pote, Theta, to establish a Boston Club have been crowned with success.

As a charter member of Boston City Panhellenic, now seventeen years old, she has been active in contacting any or all Delta Zetas she could find and has always hoped through the years that enough would attend some Panhellenic affair to justify the formation of a club. A few years ago as Massachusetts chairman the task of organizing such a group was definitely delegated by National.

At no time, however, have more than four Delta Zetas appeared, in spite of persistent notices and invitations. This is explained in part by the transient nature of the Delta Zetas who have come to Massachusetts during these years. Some came to study, some to teach and in these times of depression many have been called elsewhere for business reasons. Only a very few of the names originally on the list are still to be found in greater Boston or near at hand or, shall we say, even in Massachusetts?

During the last two or three years the situation has changed materially. A number of Delta Zetas seem to be permanently located now and owing to the proximity of Maine and Rhode Island State we may reasonably expect the number to increase.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

On Saturday, February 8, the Alumnæ Chapter had the largest turnout in years when over fifty members gathered at the Alpha Chi chapter house. The occasion was the election of new officers who will hold office for the next two years. Unanimous was the election of the following: president, Frances Jones (Mrs. Henry P.), "Franc," Alpha Chi, a perfectly swell Delta Zeta if there ever was one and one of the grandest organizers we have ever known; vice-president, La Vonne MacLain, Alpha Iota, who last year was president of her Alumnæ Association; recording secretary, Gladys Marquardt, Tau, who has been very faithful not only to her own chapter, but has helped and been interested in the two local chapters for a good many years; corresponding secretary, Helen Ring, Alpha Chi, a rather new member in the Alumnæ Chapter, as she has been out of school only about a year and her proposed trip to Europe this summer makes her the envy of us all; treasurer, Mary Shoop, Alpha Iota; and LAMP editor, Helen Riter, Alpha Chi, who was reelected from the last term.

Here's wishing "Franc" and her council all

Although no longer chairman for Massachusetts, Mrs. Pote has continued contacting Delta Zetas by virtue of her position on Boston City Panhellenic.

In January Mrs. Pote opened her home with a luncheon bridge where eight Delta Zetas were present. At that time it was decided to organize at a later meeting when the number present might be still larger.

March 27 Erma Lindsay Land entertained with a tea with nine attending: Mrs. Louise Baker, Theta; Mrs. Robert Zollinger, Theta; Mrs. Elmer Peck, Mrs. Frank W. Pote, Theta; Mrs. Henry Kerr, Alpha Kappa; Miss Alice A. Todd, Beta Alpha; Miss Grace Brightman, Beta Alpha; Miss Ruth Long and Mrs. Erma Lindsay Land, Beta.

Mrs. Winthrop Kenney, Theta, present at the January bridge, was unable to be there at the organization. It was estimated that the number might be brought up to fourteen or fifteen.

Mrs. Louis Baker was elected chairman or president, and Mrs. Robert Zollinger, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Frank W. Pote was asked to continue to represent Delta Zeta on the Boston Panhellenic Board.

The club has started under excellent auspices. May it flourish!

possible success during the term. If the council meeting held at her home Tuesday, March 10, is any indication we are sure to "go places" and have a lot of fun in doing it. Already a dance in which the active chapters will be invited to participate has been planned for April 24 at the Del Mar Beach Club, one of the popular dance places in Santa Monica.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for April 18.

I must take this opportunity to thank for all the chapter members Helen Dickson (Mrs. Harold) for her marvelous work as president during the past two years and her never ceasing effort to build up and improve the organization. Many thanks for all you've done, Helen; your loyalty is an inspiration to us all.

ALPHA CHI ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

Only one event since the last LAMP letter, the regular meeting at the chapter house on Monday evening, March 2, to elect new officers for the coming year. All elected will be busy Delta Zetas, as they will be holding two jobs instead of one. As president will be Helen Bowman (Mrs. Herbert), who teaches school.

Helen Clark, vice-president, is now taking graduate work at the University of Southern California. The treasurer, Evelyn Cook, is secretary in a finance company in Santa Monica. Mary Barnsley, who is secretary to a producer at Paramount Studios, is the secretary, and the magazine chairman is Rose Provan (Mrs. Howard), who teaches at the Hollywood High School.

The first meeting with the new officers is scheduled for the second Saturday in May. In order to be of help to the active chapter an alumnae rush adviser has been appointed to assist the active chapter in getting rush names; so you alumnae be on the lookout for young nieces and neighbors who are looking Westward way.

ALPHA IOTA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting for Alpha Iota alumnae was held on March 17 and so was turned into a St. Patrick's Day bridge party at the home of Gretchen Herzog Rave in Los Angeles. Her hostesses were Jane Hartman Maddock and Jean Delavan Guyot.

HELEN LOUISE RITER, *Editor*

INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION

On November 14, 1935, Delta Zetas from Zeta, Iota, Rho, Mu, Alpha Alpha, Alpha Tau, Gamma, Chi, Tau, and Beta Iota chapters met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Rosenblum, formerly Rose Bergman of Zeta chapter. This was the beginning of a "round-up" movement for Delta Zetas in Los Angeles who had been known as the "outside" girls, a term used to designate between the non-local chapter and

local chapter girls.

This meeting proved a great success. Out of thirty-five girls contacted, twenty-eight were present, Zeta and Iota chapters having the largest representation. Frances Muentner (Mrs. Raymond), Rho, was elected president, with other officers as follows: corresponding secretary, Carol Courtney, Beta Iota; recording secretary, Martha Norstrum, Iota; treasurer, Gladys Marquardt, Tau.

Our second meeting on January 11, 1936, was held at the home of Mrs. Lucy Lieben-guth, known as Lucy Hulmer from Rho chapter. The business of the afternoon was to decide upon our name. Intercollegiate Association of the Los Angeles Alumnae of Delta Zeta seemed the most appropriate. We enjoyed a book review by Gladys Marquardt, followed by bridge and delicious refreshments.

Now we have a list of 42 prospective members, and the enthusiasm displayed at our first two meetings bids fair to a successful future. Alpha Iota and Alpha Chi chapters have their own separate alumnae associations with a common interest in their own chapters. Our motive is to bring Delta Zetas from other chapters away from Los Angeles into the fold, and make them feel at home among sisters by helping them to become acquainted. We hold our meetings on the alternate months with city alumnae meetings, and each time the girls are urged to attend the general meeting the following month.

We feel quite sure that this third group will round out our city alumnae organization and that our "colonization," so to speak, is a step forward for Delta Zetas in Los Angeles.

HELEN A. DICKSON

CLEVELAND ALUMNAE CHAPTER

We were so pleasantly surprised in February for the entertainment was not on the program for the meeting at Mrs. Crawford Nixon's (Hazel Bowen). The informal talk was given by Mrs. John Murray, Kappa Kappa Gamma, about her experiences as reader-editor for the *Woman's Home Companion*. She went to New York for two weeks and helped to edit one month's copy of the magazine. To have met the interesting personalities and to have worked behind the scenes in a woman's magazine office was fascinating. We heard how the magazine was produced and how many of the various departments were organized and dovetailed in with others. We all wished we might have had her opportunity.

Cleveland is fortunate in having a very

active Panhellenic association. The sororities try to show their appreciation of the very able coöperation between groups once in a while. Cleveland Delta Zeta Alumnae chapter felt that we would like to do so at our March meeting. We entertained Cleveland Panhellenic Association on March 14 at a dessert bridge at the College Club. Mrs. Rudolf Cooks (Lucille Crowell) as our National Vice-President was the guest of honor. Mrs. Louis K. Whitcomb (Pauline Frier) came back from her new home in Pittsburgh for the occasion. The committee with Sally Nixon acting as chairman arranged things very nicely. We cannot say too much about it as we were the hostesses but everybody said it was a lovely party.

EDITH CLINTON

CINCINNATI ALUMNAE CHAPTER

On February 29 Esther Dice, Agnes Mills, Frances Lang and Leah Fox were hostesses at the new home of Agnes Mills for a Leap Year Party. After the luncheon a short business meeting was held and the remainder of

the afternoon the guests played bridge or knitted as desired.

A large benefit bridge was held in March at Shillito's tearoom by the Cincinnati City Panhellenic. This Panhellenic was just or-

ganized last fall—our alumnae chapter is represented by Katherine Keating Denham as official delegate with Katherine Sturwold Aneshansel, alternate. There have been two open meetings this year—a luncheon in December at the Netherland Plaza Hotel and the benefit bridge. There is also a tea being planned for all Cincinnati High School seniors which will be held in May. Delta Zeta is this year serving on the Project Committee. A complete list of all Delta Zetas, their addresses and telephones, are listed with other Panhellenic groups in Cincinnati, in the office of the Netherland Plaza Hotel, the headquarters of the Cincinnati City Panhellenic.

Nine bridge parties are being sponsored by the alumnae chapter during the last week of March and early April. These affairs will replace the regular March meeting of the alumnae chapter. Margaret Doty Pieratt is serving

as general chairman with Margaret Henderson Crawford and Mildred Willis Todd her assistants. Parties are being given by the following, Esther Ashbrook Dice, Jean Allen Strohmeier, Dorothy Caldwell, Vera Nulsen VanVyven, June Brunton, Louise Dohrman Stricker, Margaret Pieratt, Norma Rost Tange-man, Margaret Crawford, Mildred Todd and Mary Elizabeth Liggett. The parties have been very successful—it's a grand way to earn money!

The April meeting is the last Tuesday evening in April. Dinner will be served at the Cincinnati Business Women's Club and will be followed by election of officers and a social evening.

Right now we are all looking forward to Convention—we'll be seeing you at Asheville!

MARTHA RAHE

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The bridge tournament is about completed. The final big party is scheduled for early May, and someone else will have to tell you who wins the big prizes and how much money the tournament earned for us. It has been stacks of fun for those playing and very unifying as we have seen girls and their families we want to see but don't. You know what good putter-offers most of us are, and how time slips away.

It looks now as though the Spring Formal will be held May 29 at Inglewood Country Club. At this writing the plans are not very definite but this is the latest word about the Formal.

The house has a new chaperon, charming Mrs. Hutchinson from Portland, Oregon. Our Mrs. Maris resigned to live with her son in California. The group gave a combined welcome and farewell for Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. Maris. It was very lovely but many left with tears in their eyes for we were all very fond of Mrs. Maris and have many kindly memories of her reign.

The alumnae have installed an advisory board to work with the college chapter. It is composed as follows: Kitty More (Mrs. Luther More), finance; Marie Wiggers (Mrs. A. W. Wiggers), pledge; Eleanor Fariss (Mrs. James Fariss), social and activities; Ruth Sutton, rushing, supervised by Virginia Handy (Mrs. Robert Handy); Frances Elliott (Mrs. Oliver Elliott), scholarship; Virginia Handy (Mrs. Robert Handy), alumna adviser. From the various titles you can tell what is hoped to be accomplished.

A short while ago the alumnae sponsored

Journey's End at the Studio Theater in the university district. The Studio Theater is an activity of the Drama Division of the university and we have found taking over the theater for a performance quite a pleasurable and remunerative way to make money. This venture was not so fortunate as the others but none of us who went were disappointed. These student productions are worthwhile.

Sara and Martin Lanser are on their way to New York via the Panama Canal. They sailed from San Francisco and will stop in Mexico, Panama, and Cuba on the way. They are returning by rail and Niagara Falls is in their itinerary as well as a visit with Sara's sister, Ann Lewis Logg at Princeton.

Dorothy and Clifford Nankervis, and their two children Geoffrey and Beverly, returned to their home in Melbourne, Australia, February 26 after a two years' visit in Seattle. They sailed from Vancouver and were stopping at Honolulu where they changed to their boat for Australia. We hated to have Dorothy and her family leave. In case some of you don't remember, Dorothy's maiden name was Baker and I think her class was 1922 or so. She was partied all over the place before she left. Sally Sisler Bernhard entertained for her as did Martha Johnson, Dorothea Jackson, Josephine Dean Perry, and any number of others.

We have election of officers this month and new appointees will be made in May, so this is my farewell appearance. Best wishes to all of you and hoping to see a few million of you Kappas at Senior Breakfast.

VINNIE DEAN

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

In my last letter I mentioned that we were all eagerly awaiting the January meeting, an evening of drama under the direction of Fran-

ces Westcott. The event surely proved worthy of our anticipation. The meeting was held in Mary Whittemore's social room, which was

disguised as a "Very Little Theater." After a reading by Frances Westcott and a piano solo by Marjorie Campbell, Bunny Gale put the members in the proper mood for a "gay nineties" melodrama by singing two heart-rending numbers, "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" and "She is More to be Pitied than Censured." A two-act play, "Guinevere's Temptation, or a Servant Girl's Dilemma" was written, staged, directed, and acted in by Frances Westcott; in fact, she even painted the scenery. Maxine Scherrer, as the lisping heroine; Frances as the villainous butler; and Josephine Ready as that dashing young lord, the hero, carried off a major share of the honors and were applauded and hissed by an enthusiastic audience. Minor parts were well taken by Isabel Schmidt and Helen Howard, and the meeting was voted one of the most enjoyable we have had. The committee in charge was: Helen Talbott, chairman, Maxine Quinn, and Betty Moffett.

Snow, zero weather, and icy streets proved a great handicap to our social program this winter, and forced a cancellation of our February meeting, which was to have been a guest meeting.

In March election of officers was held at the home of Laura Heuslein with the following results: president, Mrs. Guy H. Gale; vice-president, Mrs. George Buskirk; secretary, Mary Katherine Campbell; treasurer, Katherine Rubush; LAMP editor and publicity chairman, Mrs. Robert Allen; Panhellenic delegate, Mrs. Robert Berner; alternate, Louese Headrick; delegate to seventh District Federation of Clubs, Mrs. Colin V. Dun-

bar; alternate, Mrs. Robert Heuslein; rush chairman, Marjorie Campbell; and new members of the executive committee, Mrs. Robert Platte and Maxine Scherrer.

Our Indiana State Day was scheduled for April, but as no date was satisfactory to all our actives and alumnae we were forced to cancel our first arrangements. It is to be held on May 2 at the Columbia Club in Indianapolis, with Marjorie Campbell as general chairman. The theme of the luncheon is to carry out the "going to convention" idea, but the entertainment committee is working entirely in secret so it will be a lovely surprise. The formal dance will be held in the ballroom from ten to one.

One of our Delta alumnae, Bonnie Kettery, has taken charge of our Placement Bureau work. She is very much interested in the work, and we are hoping to establish such a bureau as a state project.

The ways and means committee has planned a Bingo party for April, and in May we are looking forward to our Mothers' Day tea to be held at the home of Belle Smuck. We are hoping that the weather will be fine so we can make it a garden party, and we are to hear Mrs. William Gardner speak on "Birds of our Dooryard," with music by Cora Grinslade.

Then in June we have our annual tea for graduating seniors from the Indiana chapters, and then—on to convention. We are hoping to have a large representation from Indianapolis at Asheville—so here's hoping that we see all of you there.

BERNICE HUTCHISON GALE, *President*

MEMPHIS ALUMNÆ CLUB

Please bear with me, as this is my first letter to the LAMP. Since our last letter we have acquired a brand new group of officers: Edna McLean Anderson, president; Dorothy Naill Roberts, vice-president; Sybil Adams, corresponding secretary; Marguerite Sorrell Slaughter, recording secretary; Carolyn Gordon Cocke, treasurer; Helen Slater Albrecht, publicity chairman; Maibelle Thomas and Maemae Wellons, rush chairmen.

We had a lovely tri-state luncheon, December 21, at the Peabody. Poinsettias, music, food and Delta Zetas, can you think of anything that would add to such a festive occasion? All Delta Zetas in close proximity were invited and as a result, we found two more Delta Zetas living in Memphis and we are

proud to have them as members: Dorothy Naill Roberts (Alpha Tau) and Mary Lynn Hous-ton (Alpha Omega).

Delta Zeta and Phi Mu were hostesses to the Memphis Panhellenic, January 25. We entertained at the Art Institute of the South and it was one of the cleverest teas most of us have attended due to the splendid planning of our own Anne Williams who is a teacher at the Institute.

Memphis Delta Zetas turned out to see Gail Patrick in *Prevue Murder Mystery* March 3. It was Lorena Roark's treat.

We are anticipating the Delta Zeta convention with much pleasure, since it is going to be so close this time.

SYBIL E. ADAMS

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ CLUB

It seems only a few weeks ago that I wrote the January letter, but I find that we have had two meetings.

The February meeting was held at Irma Loope Zimmerman's lovely new house. It was a cold blustery night, and, even though sev-

eral of us got stuck in the snow, we all had a grand time. We played bridge and Monopoly, and Bernice Conine Adcock gave a review of three New York plays.

Around the first of March, Mrs. Lucille Cooks was in Syracuse, and Viola Polaskay

Pollatsek entertained at tea for the alumnae to meet Mrs. Cooks.

Mrs. Pollatsek also had the March meeting. It was just a social gathering, there being only a short business meeting. We were glad to welcome as newcomers Mrs. Joseph Eagen

and Miss Dorothy Jilson.

For April we are having a covered dish supper at the chapter house, and then wind up the season with a party for the seniors, and later in May, have a progressive dinner.

JANE GREENLAND CROSSLEY

DENVER ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Almost all of the recent work of the Denver Alumnae group has been concentrated on the benefit bridge party, and fashion show, which was given March 14 at the Denver Dry Goods Tea Room.

The first part of the party was given over to playing bridge. The high scorer at each table received a pot holder made by the alumnae members. The second prize was a telephone memorandum pad donated by an interior decorating shop. The second phase, was the showing of new spring fashions. Of course everyone enjoys seeing the latest styles, but we were much more interested in it since all the models were Delta Zetas from the active and alumnae chapters, who made very charming mannequins, indeed.

While tea was being served the draw prizes were given away. We were fortunate in having about fifty prizes given by various business firms as advertising.

After everything was over we found we had been successful from the financial standpoint and were all very gratified to know our work had not been in vain. The success of the party was due largely to Inez Fritzie, the chairman, whose interested efforts kept everyone enthusiastic. Then, with the willing co-operation of so many of the alumnae group, the active chapter and the Mothers' Club, it was

one of the best parties ever given by the Denver alumnae.

Our February meeting at Lavina Laybourn's was quite small due to the very cold weather. When Helen Fry Cross arrived she was carrying what looked to be several woolen robes, but, no, they were some colonial coverlets which she had been given recently. So while we all sat around a roaring fire, Helen gave us the history of coverlets, methods of weaving, dyeing, and how they were used as the important decorative feature of the old colonial homes.

At the March meeting, which was at the home of our president, Lucile Draper Cohen, we were honored in having as our guest speaker Miss Doris Coleman, an exchange teacher from Manchester, England. She is now teaching English at West Denver High School. She contrasted English schools with those in the United States.

Our next meeting will be for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, the results of which will be in the next letter. We have had a very successful year with the present officers and I know everyone appreciates their efforts, which have made it possible.

HELEN FREEL LAMBERTH, *Editor*

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Due to the extremely cold weather of February, which by the way was sub-zero most of the time, the committee for the February meeting decided that it would be best to have an afternoon meeting. We met at the home of Mrs. Sue Worrall on Sunday afternoon, with Iva Swenk as assisting hostess. The meeting was well attended and we had the pleasure of hearing Miss Mildred Bicklin give a very interesting talk on Work's Progress Administration. Mildred came to us last year

from Iota chapter and we have enjoyed having her in our group.

Our meeting on March 19 was an evening meeting at the home of Prudence Platt (Mrs. Earl) with Agnes Mann (Mrs. Hubert) and Florence Luff assisting. There was no special program planned for this meeting but we all enjoyed ourselves just chatting.

Our next meeting will be on April 16 with Constance Weller as chairman of the committee.

BETH P. BARTON, *Editor*

DETROIT ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Myrtle Gerisch planned to entertain the Detroit Alumnae chapter at a bridge-luncheon at her home in February, but due to inclement weather and perilous driving, the meeting was cancelled. The invitations went out again for March 14, this time with considerably better success.

However, toward the end of February the weather had improved somewhat, or perhaps

we were more used to it by that time; anyway, on Washington's birthday we gave a benefit bridge at which we cleared \$32. This was held in the auditorium of one of our downtown shops, so we enjoyed a fashion show and broadcast in addition to our bridge.

The calendar for the remainder of the year is full and interesting:

April 7—pot-luck supper and election of

officers at the new home of Mrs. Houser; also discussion of plans for the convention at Asheville. Helene Sooev McCracken is the very efficient chairman of the committee in charge of transportation to the convention.

May 2—Panhellenic annual spring bridge-luncheon at the Detroit-Leland Hotel.

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

As we predicted, our birthday party was the bright spot of the winter season. After all, why shouldn't it be, a twenty-fifth anniversary is something to brag about. We of Theta chapter have weathered through at least two very tough times, namely, the World War and the depression, we believe that we have gained rather than lost by the hardships of these two periods.

Our birthday was celebrated with a formal dinner at Petrie's Restaurant; our tables were decorated in silver, with the old rose and vieux green brought out with roses at each place. By far the most charming part of the evening were the informal chats by our various guests and members.

Not to make the rest of you jealous, but rather to tell how very pleased and flattered we were, I just want to mention that our guests of honor were our National President, Margaret Pease, and our Executive Secretary, Irene Boughton. There was one charter member present, Gretta Pully Swickard, who told us some of the interesting circumstances surrounding our institution. There were many others who were among the first pledge and initiation classes, who had amusing anecdotes to tell. One rather unusual and unique feature of the evening, which was unexpected to most of us, was a description of a train trip over the Andes at Corpus Christi and Santiago, by Helen Hartford, who has just returned from South America, where she has been making her home.

We have our excellent toastmistress, Amanda Thomas, to thank for the pleasant entertainment surprises of the evening. Desiring an informal meeting we had planned no program, but relied on her unerring instinct for

May 23—Annual spring dance.

June 6—Last meeting and luncheon of the year at the Aztec Tower. The new officers take command of the ship at this time.

June 20—Annual summer picnic.

BARBARA PATON EDDY

knowing where interesting tidbits are to be found. We were not led astray. Betty Heusch, Xi, was responsible for the excellent arrangements.

The last two meetings to plan future events and handle business were held at the home of our president, Dorothy Weygant, and at the chapter house, respectively. And our plans are numerous. The next meeting will be held at the home of Gladys Stoneman Lang, who has just returned from Mexico. That should be very interesting.

April 20 is the date chosen for the alumnae and Mothers' Club benefit bridge party, which will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Deshler-Wallick Hotel; and the second Sunday in May will find us together again with our mothers at the Mother's Day tea at the home of Marjorie Van Bolt Snow. This affair was so very successful last year that we are all eager to see the day come again this year.

One of our most outstanding members has received a new honor in the form of a new and important post in Franklin County Welfare Work. Amanda Thomas is, of course, the recipient of the honor. Three other members have been very prominent in work for the Children's Hospital. Lillian Raymond, Margaret Reed, and Marion Athey all work together in the same Twig.

Our last meeting will be a picnic on the banks of the Scioto River, at which time we will hold the election of officers for the coming year. And now before signing off for the summer we would like to tell you all to have grand vacations, and we hope we shall see you in Asheville.

CLARABELLE MACREW, *Editor*

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The last three months of the year have rolled around, and find us beginning a new one in the Kansas City chapter.

Our first function since the January letter was a Valentine bridge tea for mothers and daughters, given on February 15 at the Bellerive Hotel. It was a very happy affair, and everyone really had a good time. Aside from the usual prizes, each mother was presented with a pot of flowers. It is not trite to constantly reiterate how wonderful mothers are; those of us who have lost them realize this, and this annual function is very dear to all of us.

We have been having a contest between the various chapters represented in our alumnae, for membership. This culminated in a party to the winners, namely Lambda chapter, by the remaining members. It was an evening party given at the home of Mrs. Henry (Meredith) Gould, Alpha Phi, and it was a very nice party. This contest has been a good idea, for we have more active members this year than at any time previous. Hooray for Lambda.

April 7 we have our monthly meeting with Beverly Seehorn. The new officers for the coming year are as follows: president, Mrs.

Rhein (Mary) Benninghover, Lambda; vice-president, Mrs. Henry (Meredith) Gould, Alpha Phi; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank (Violet) Cathers, Beta Omega; recording secretary, Mrs. Irma Bray Hays, Eta; treasurer, Hazel Eagen, Nu; editor, Olive Clark, Lambda.

These new officers are all of the "Old Guard"—if you know what I mean—and we should do things this new year.

Next comes the big benefit party, April 21, in the form of a dancing and bridge party at Sni-A-Bar Gardens, a lovely place in the suburbs of Kansas City. Each member is responsible for two draw prizes, which will amount to a large number, making things more interesting for everyone concerned.

Naturally we are elated over our artist, Valera Swenson, doing some beautiful illus-

trations for the last number of *THE LAMP*. I do wish all of you could see Valera's studio—so beautiful and full of atmosphere. There are also some very fine old pieces of furniture in her home. Is art, in all of its forms, too young in this country, to take the place in our lives that it really should? From the beauty and grace of Valera's studio we pass on to the Pla-mor skating rink, and find Ruth Bryant skating—no flying; Ruth is our queen of sports, having been a prominent part of two big ice carnivals this winter. Frances Haws, our erstwhile member, flits about the country, pecking in on Kansas City, but not hesitating long. Marion Burns continues to be very active, doing fine and profitable work in the various Labor organizations.

IRMA BRAY HAYS, *Editor*

Delta Zeta Sorority

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

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

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ALFA LLOYD HAYES (Mrs. O. H.) North Shore Hotel, Chicago, Illinois
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Magazine: Mrs. Paul Princelau, 1078 Park Lane, Piedmont, Calif.
Committee on Mother's Clubs: Bernadetta Daly, 154 Marion St., Denver, Colo.

● Provinces of Delta Zeta ●

PROVINCE I

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

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

Alpha Upsilon, University of Maine—ELIZABETH GIFFORD, The Maples, University of Maine, Orono, Me.

Beta Alpha, Rhode Island State College—RUTH WHELDEN, D. Z. House, R.I.S.C., Kingston, R.I.

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

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

Boston Alumnae Club—MRS. LOUIS BAKER, 124 Babcock, Brookline, Mass.

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

PROVINCE II

New York State

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

Alpha Zeta, Adelphi College—HAZEL E. BOVE, 116-31 193rd St., St. Albans, L.I., N.Y.

Alpha Kappa, Syracuse University—RUTH BENNETT, D. Z. House, 115 College Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.

New York Alumnae Chapter—E. EILEEN DAVIS, 847 Park Pl., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Group I—*Brooklyn*—MRS. THURSTON C. BASSETT, 309 McDonough, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Group II—*Long Island*—MISS EDITH ANDERSON, 44 Columbia Ave., Rockville Centre, L.I., N.Y.

Binghamton Alumnae Club—MISS MILDRED WOOD, 296 Robinson St., Binghamton, N.Y.

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

Syracuse Alumnae Club—MRS. KENNETH ADCOCK, 213 Kinne St., Syracuse, N.Y.

PROVINCE III & IV

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

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

Omicon, University of Pittsburgh—MARY NEELY, 3434 Parkview Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Alpha Delta, George Washington University—ELEANOR LIVINGSTON, 204 Flagler Apts., 736 22nd St., Washington, D.C.

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

Beta Theta, Bucknell University—HILDA FRYLING, 260 Race St., Sunbury, Pa.

Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter—DOROTHY NAUMANN, 4377 Murray Ave., State Teachers College, California, Pa.

Washington Alumnae Chapter—MISS MYRA HALL, 1011 Monroe St., Washington, D.C.

Central Pennsylvania Alumnae Club—MRS. LOUIS HESTER, 313 Elm, Watsonstown, Pa.

Philadelphia Alumnae Club—MISS FLORENCE DEBRING, 4914 N. 7th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Scranton Wilkes-Barre Alumnae Club—MISS OLIVE B. BARR, 34 Myers St., Forty Fort, Pa.

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

PROVINCE V

North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida

Director: MRS. JAMES E. KEEZEL, Box 506, Winter Park, Fla.

Alpha Omicron, Brenau College—MARY NETTA ALLIN, D. Z. Lodge, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.

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

Beta Delta, University of South Carolina—BEULAH DESCHAMPS, 2512 Divine St., Columbia, S.C.

Greensboro Alumnae Club—MISS SARAH MENDENHALL, 308 Murray St., Greensboro, N.C.

Jacksonville Alumnae Club—MISS RUTH MARVIN, 2758 Downing St., Jacksonville, Fla.

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

Orlando Alumnae Club—MRS. THOMAS WHEATON, 523 E. Amelia Ave., Orlando, Fla.

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

PROVINCE VI

Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee

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

Sigma, Louisiana State University—JOSEPHINE MECHLIN, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

Alpha Gamma, University of Alabama—GWEN MOXLEY, D. Z. House, University, Ala.
Alpha Pi, Howard College—REBECCA DAILY, Box 330, Route 5, Birmingham, Ala.
Alpha Omega, Millsaps College—HAZEL SMITH, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
Beta Lambda, University of Tennessee—MARY NEAL GOODSON, 1516 Laurel Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
Birmingham Alumnae Chapter—ANNIE NEWMAN, 137 S. 56th St., Birmingham, Ala.
Knoxville Alumnae Club—MISS JOHNETA LEWIS, 1631 Laurel Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
Memphis Alumnae Club—MRS. JOHN L. ANDERSON, 217 S. Cleveland, Apt. 6, Memphis, Tenn.
Tuscaloosa Alumnae Club—MISS SARA PRICE, 1114 16th Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Jackson Mississippi Alumnae Club—ELIZABETH HEITMAN, 805 N. President, Jackson, Miss.

PROVINCE VII

Kentucky, Indiana

Director: MISS ADELE RENARD, 1809 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Delta, DePauw University—BERYL ZIMMERMAN, D. Z. House, Greencastle, Ind.
Epsilon, Indiana University—MARJORIE SIPE, D. Z. House, 809 E. 7th St., Bloomington, Ind.
Psi, Franklin College—NANCY FIELD, College Dormitory, Franklin, Ind.
Alpha Theta, University of Kentucky—EDITH WOODBURN, Delta Zeta House, 659 S. Limestone, Lexington, Ky.
Alpha Nu, Butler University—BETTY BECKMAN, 2310 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
Beta Gamma, University of Louisville—JUANITA CARMEN, D. Z. House, 2122 S. First, Louisville, Ky.
Fort Wayne Alumnae Chapter—MISS EVELYN SHOF, 120 W. Pontiac, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter—MRS. GUY GALE, 4965 W. 16th, Indianapolis, Ind.
Bloomington Alumnae Club—MRS. FRED TOTTON, 824 S. Park, Bloomington, Ind.
Covington Alumnae Club—MISS VIRGINIA SETTLE, 125 Wallace Ave., Covington, Ky.
Franklin Alumnae Club—MRS. FLOYD BUNTIN, Franklin, Ind.
Lexington Alumnae Club—MISS HELEN E. FRY, 309 LaFayette Ave., Lexington, Ky.
Louisville Alumnae Club—MRS. ELMER VOIGHT, 120 Coral St., Louisville, Ky.
Maysville Alumnae Club—MRS. ROY GROSSENBAUGH, Maysville, Ky.
Northern Indiana Alumnae Club—MRS. A. M. ROMBERG, 1124 E. 3rd St., Mishawaka, Ind.

PROVINCE VIII

Ohio and Michigan

Director: MRS. ROBERT PATTERSON, 717 University Pl., Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Alpha, Miami University—ELIZABETH SEELEY, 81 Wells Hall, Miami U., Oxford, Ohio
Theta, Ohio State University—EDNA MOORE, D. Z. House, 226 14th St., Columbus, Ohio
Xi, University of Cincinnati—ELIZABETH MACKENZIE, 129 Parkway Ave., Hartwell, Cincinnati, Ohio
Alpha Eta, University of Michigan—IRENE LYONS, D. Z. House, 814 E. University, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Alpha Rho, Ohio Wesleyan University—FANNIE HARRIS, Monnett Hall, Delaware, Ohio
Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter—MRS. WALTER A. BAUDE, 839 Dunore Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio
Cleveland Alumnae Chapter—MISS EMILY PRUCHA, 11716 Woodland Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
Columbus Alumnae Chapter—MRS. GLENN WEYGANT, 1587 Northwest Blvd., Columbus, Ohio
Detroit Alumnae Chapter—MRS. RAYMOND G. EDDY, 1850 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.
Akron Alumnae Club—MRS. LAWRENCE K. YOUSE, 2138 19th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Ann Arbor Alumnae Club—MRS. ARCHIE G. MACALPIN, 1356 Wilnot St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Flint Alumnae Club—MRS. ERNEST C. WOLFORD, 2226 Adams Ave., Flint, Mich.
Grand Rapids Alumnae Club—MARJORIE MATTHEWS, St. Johns, Mich.
Toledo Alumnae Club—MRS. KARL ASCHBACHER, 530 Lowell Dr., Toledo, Ohio

PROVINCE IX

Illinois, Wisconsin

Director: MISS CATHERINE O'GARA, 4726 North Winchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Nu, Knox College—WILMA WEATHERFORD, 1367 W. Main St., Galesburg, Ill.
Pi, Eureka College—FRANCES HENRY, Lida's Wood, Eureka, Ill.
Tau, University of Wisconsin—MARION CORCORAN, D. Z. House, 142 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
Alpha Alpha, Northwestern University—GENEVIEVE BANNERMAN, D. Z. House, 717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
Alpha Beta, University of Illinois—EILEEN WILSON, D. Z. House, 710 W. Ohio St., Urbana, Ill.
Chicago Alumnae Chapter—FLORENCE HOOD, 5222 W. 24th St., Cicero, Ill.
Eureka Alumnae Club—MRS. BRUCE BALDING, Eureka, Ill.

Galesburg Alumnae Club—MRS. SIDNEY E. TILDEN, 1470 E. Knox St., Galesburg, Ill.
Madison Alumnae Club—MRS. GARRET COOPER, 415 Fitch Ct., Madison, Wis.
Milwaukee Alumnae Club—MRS. A. H. GLADDEN, 2904 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Rockford Alumnae Club—MRS. RUDOLPH TRANK, 1850 Rural St., Rockford, Ill.
Urbana-Champaign Alumnae Club—MISS FLORENCE HARDING, 106 E. Chalmers, Champaign, Ill.

PROVINCE X

North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota

Director: MRS. EDW. B. LAKE, 3165 Dearborn Ave., Sioux City, Iowa
Gamma, University of Minnesota—DOROTHY MORAN, D. Z. House, 330 11th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
Iota, University of Iowa—POLLY ADAMS, D. Z. House, 223 S. Dodge, Iowa City, Iowa
Upsilon, University of North Dakota—ALICE MAE KASPER, D. Z. House, 2724 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
Beta Kappa, Iowa State College—
Twin City Alumnae Chapter—MRS. M. J. MCKEE, c/o Donaldson's Dept. Store, Minneapolis, Minn.
Bismarck Alumnae Club—MRS. C. B. NELSON, Apt. 40 Mason, Bismarck, N.D.
Davenport Alumnae Club—RUTH MCCLENAHAN, 326 E. 29th St., Davenport, Iowa.
Des Moines Alumnae Club—MISS MARY TAGGART, 660 32nd, Des Moines, Iowa
Grand Forks Alumnae Club—MISS ELEANORE FLADELAND, 622 S. Fourth St., Grand Forks, N.D.
Iowa City Alumnae Club—MRS. ARNOLD SMALL, 529 S. Governor, Iowa City, Iowa
Sioux City Alumnae Club—MRS. W. E. MOORE, 3518 Nebraska, Sioux City, Iowa

PROVINCE XI

Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Wyoming, Arkansas

Director: MISS EDNA WHEATLEY, 812 N. Summit, Arkansas City, Kan.
Zeta, University of Nebraska—JEAN STONE, D. Z. House, 626 N. 16, Lincoln, Neb.
Rho, Denver University—DOROTHY ELSTON, 2370 E. Evans Ave., Denver, Colo.
Alpha Phi, University of Kansas—VIRGINIA YANKEE, D. Z. House, 1043 Indiana, Lawrence, Kan.
Denver Alumnae Chapter—MRS. ROBERT F. MAUL, 726 Race St., Denver, Colo.
Kansas City Alumnae Chapter—MISS RUTH BRYANT, 3025 Walrond, Kansas City, Mo.
Lincoln Alumnae Chapter—MRS. FLOYD HIGGINS, 912 S. 17th, Lincoln, Neb.
Omaha Alumnae Club—MRS. FORD BATES, 2430 Ida St., Omaha, Neb.
St. Louis Alumnae Club—MISS ANNETTE WALKER, U. S. Veteran's Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
Topeka Alumnae Club—MISS GRACE SAMSON, 1412 W. Sixth, Topeka, Kan.
Wichita Alumnae Club—MISS DONNA SMYER, 1615 Park Pl., Wichita, Kan.

PROVINCE XII

Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma

Director: MRS. HARRY STALLWORTH, 1922 East Side Dr., Austin, Texas
Alpha Psi, Southern Methodist University—ELEANOR POWELL, 5138 Vanderbilt, Dallas, Texas
Dallas Alumnae Club—MRS. THEO. J. BEANIHI, 2223 Garden Dr., Dallas, Texas
Houston Alumnae Club—MRS. W. B. MCCLAIN, 1220 Bartlett, Apt. 1, Houston, Texas
Tulsa Alumnae Club—MRS. WESLEY YOKOM, 43 S. Indianapolis, Tulsa, Okla.

PROVINCE XIV

California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah

Director: MRS. C. LEROY ASHLEY, 1548 Glendon Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Mu, University of California—NOREEN BARTON, D. Z. House, 2311 LeConte Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Alpha Iota, University of Southern California—JESSIE BARNES, D. Z. House, 900 W. Adams, Los Angeles, Calif.
Alpha Chi, University of California, L.A.—ALICE WENER, D. Z. House, 824 Hilgard, West Los Angeles, Calif.
Beta Zeta, University of Utah—MARGARET HERRON, 244 Reed Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah
Berkeley Alumnae Chapter—MRS. ARTHUR G. CRAIC, 2223 Marin Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter—MRS. HENRY P. JONES, 1317 S. Curson, Los Angeles, Calif.
Fresno Alumnae Club—MISS NANCY WEBSTER, 2540 Fresno St., Fresno, Calif.
Riverside Alumnae Club—MRS. HOMER D. CHAPMAN, 4721 Somerset Dr., Riverside, Calif.
San Diego Alumnae Club—MRS. ROBERT WHIDDEN, 4744 N. Talmadge, San Diego, Calif.
Santa Monica Alumnae Club—MRS. CLARENCE MICHEL, 634 18th St., Santa Monica, Calif.
Tucson Alumnae Club—MISS LOUISE MILLIGAN, 726 E. 5th, Tucson, Ariz.

PROVINCE XV

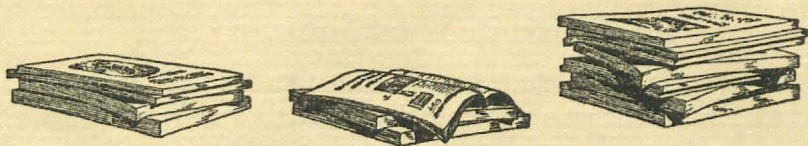
Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana

Director: MRS. GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS, 1832 N.E. 47th Ave., Portland, Ore.
Kappa, University of Washington—ESTHER KRABBE, D. Z. House, 4535 18th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Phi, Washington State College—EVALYN TONSFELDT, D. Z. House, Pullman, Wash.
Chi, Oregon State College—MARGARET HURST, D. Z. House, 23rd and VanBuren, Corvallis, Ore.
Portland Alumnae Chapter—MRS. G. A. RUTHERFORD, 3120 N.E. 31st Ave., Portland, Ore.
Seattle Alumnae Chapter—MRS. JAMES B. McCULLOUGH, 2338 Franklin Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Spokane Alumnae Club—MRS. HARRY FAULKNER, S. 1332 Division St., Spokane, Wash.
Tacoma Alumnae Club—MISS DOROTHY DARR, 1725 S. 9th, Tacoma, Wash.

STATE CHAIRMEN

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Arizona—LUCILLE COLLINS, Coolidge
Arkansas—
California—MRS. FLORENCE BOLLER, Arcadia Office Bldg., Arcadia
Assistant, ELEANORE HOVEY, 1605 Arch St., Berkeley
Colorado—
Connecticut—MRS. GEO. S. AVERY, 443 Eastern Point Rd., Groton
Delaware—FRANCIS VINCENT, 1517 W. 14th St., Wilmington
District of Columbia and Foreign—MARY WHITNEY, 3387 Stuyvesant Pl., Chevy Chase, Md.
MARGARET NEWMANN, 6 Woodbine St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Florida—MRS. JASON SMITH, The Embassy Hotel, Tampa
Georgia—MRS. J. G. KEHOE, 120 Superior St., Atlanta, Ga.
Idaho—
Illinois—MRS. KENNETH BRUSH, 1528 Lincoln Ave., Evanston
Indiana—EDNA KIDWELL, Delta Zeta House, Bloomington
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Kansas—JOYCE MARIE HAWES, 1020 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.
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Louisiana—ELEANOR MENVILLE, 910 S. 18th, Baton Rouge
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Michigan—MRS. EARL D. RICH, 308 S. 5th St., Crystal Falls
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Missouri—MRS. C. A. HUFF, 5703 Cabanne Ave., St. Louis
Mississippi—GLENNA MOORE, 750 Mimms Place, Jackson, Miss.
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Nevada—MRS. FRED FULLSTONE, Smith
New Hampshire—
New Jersey—MRS. CARL FULLER, 387 N. Maple Ave., East Orange
New Mexico—MRS. MAURICE M. ZOOK, Flagstaff Journal, Flagstaff, Ariz.
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MRS. CHARLES E. GULBRAN, 45 Vine St., Binghamton
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North Dakota—RUTH RUDSER, 213 3rd St., Bismarck
Ohio—BETTY HEUSCH, 2012 Devon Rd., Columbus
Oklahoma—MARGARET SIMMS, 2417 S. St. Louis Ave., Tulsa
Oregon—MRS. B. L. BRADLEY, 241 N. High St., Salem
Eastern Pennsylvania—OLIVE BARR, 34 Myers St., Forty Fort
Western Pennsylvania—MARY GARBER, 243 Lincoln Ave., Pittsburgh
Rhode Island—MURIEL G. FLETCHER, 536 Park Ave., Cranston
South Carolina—MRS. W. W. McCULLOUGH, Kingstree
South Dakota—
Tennessee—ANN WILLIAMS, 1780 Carr Ave., Memphis
Texas—
Utah—MRS. R. B. PORTER, JR., 266 S. 11th E., Salt Lake City
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Virginia—MRS. M. L. PARLER, 404 W. Howell Ave., Alexandria
Washington—DR. M. IRENE GRIEVE, 329 Old National Bank Bldg., Spokane
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