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**T H E**

**L A M P**

**OF DELTA ZETA**

**VOLUME 24 • NUMBER 2**





**T H E**

**L A M P**

**O F D E L T A Z E T A**

**WINTER • 1935**



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T H E

# L A M P

OF DELTA ZETA

MARGARET H. PEASE

*Acting Editor*

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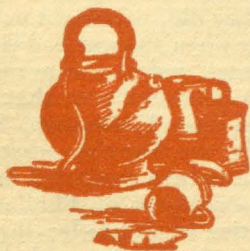






# THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

Vol. 24



No. 2

## Heritage

**Blanche Colton Williams\***

Head of the Department of English, Hunter College of the City of New York

*(Delivered at Agnes Scott Commencement, May 29, 1934)*

**M**EMBERS of the Board of Trustees, Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Faculty, Students, Parents, Other Citizens, and Members of the Graduating Class:

Class of 1934—*O pulcherrimae, doctissimae, vos saluto!*—today is your day, your primary impressive climax! From your egocentric point of view, toward the “blown, blue flower” of this moment all that ever was on earth has led. For twenty years, one-fourth of the octogenarian span, you have learned of your inheritance. What is that heritage, and what will you do with it?

For you the Great Law set star-dust whirling to mold this ball, surrounded it with the proper gases, conferred upon it a temperature endurable to life. For you, after billions of years, that Law created behemoth to roam the primeval forest, leviathan to plough the vasty deep. Prehistoric mammoth laid down his body, measuring his length in the bog that held him through the ages, so you today might read that first autograph, and more than mildly surmise what manner of strange creatures once owned the globe. The same Law created man, gave him “mind, the lordliest proportions, and above the rest, dominion in the head and breast.” The same Law urged man, with curiosity and consciousness ever-expanding, to know all he might know, to do all he might do. As vaster boundaries succeeded narrower limits, he envisioned ever greater realms; old margins faded before the march of his achievement, and the Great Law of creation advanced through its own masterpiece. You have inherited the dreams and the experience of man.

\* Dr. Williams, *Beta Beta*, was for many years Chairman of the O. Henry Memorial Award Committee and Editor of the O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories, the 1930 series carrying the dedication “To my sisters in Delta Zeta, Bearers of The Lamp.”



From some region (perhaps the central plain of Asia, perhaps of Europe—who knows?) your Indo-European ancestors wandered. From Russia, through Germany, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, toward the north; through Greece and Italy and France on the south, to England and Wales, eventually across the Atlantic, the Aryans trekked their way. In peace, they shepherded flocks, cultivated the ground; in war, became expert in offense and defense; and the fittest, surviving, became primitive architect, sculptor, inventor of signs for communication of ideas—Egyptian hieroglyph, Gothic rune, Roman script; became astrologer, then astronomer, poet, lawmaker. Yours is the heritage of man's experience in science and art.

A variation in the establishing of geographical boundaries, or a shift in the history of nations, and you might not be here today; if Egypt, Chaldea and Assyria had not risen and fallen exactly as they did, you might not have lived. As a poetic writer has phrased it, "There was a time when Job watched Orion from the Plains of Shinar, and Tubal Cain melted his brasses, and you were not," and now you always must have been. Let us assume, in a generous way, that your immediate origins were British, Italian, Greek, Russian, French, German, Spanish—with additions from that other greatest human family, the Semitic—what have you for your particular heritage? From the Greeks, architecture, perfected in the Parthenon at Athens and the Temples at Pæstum; the sculptures of Phidias; the Dramas of Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides; the Poetics of Aristotle; the Republic of Plato; the discoveries in medicine by Hippocrates in Kos and Aesculapius in Epidaurus; the poems of Sappho—"But," you murmur, "there is not time to review the whole college course!" And rightly; though that would be the perfect Commencement address which rounded up for you your undergraduate years. More summarily then: religion from the Hebrew; law from the Roman; humor from the Irish; thrift from the Scotch; music, literature and philosophy from Greek and German; courtesy and *politesse* from the French; courage and love of home from the English; courage and endurance from your American pioneer forefathers—something of these heritages from all these nations—O, and much else! Morals; codes of honor; ideals of beauty; above all, human experience, transmitted to you through the medium by which you become inheritor, the medium known as education. One of President Nicholas Murray Butler's favorite sayings is, "There is nothing new under the sun." At the inauguration three weeks ago of Doctor Eugene A. Colligan, who has just been made President of Hunter College of the City of New York, President Butler was repeating once again this quotation. Mayor LaGuardia retorted that there is something new every day. Each is right. President Butler speaks as the philosopher; the Mayor, as a practical man of affairs. Truth is old: applications of truth are new.

Last month a student in Leningrad wrote, deploring the ignorance to which the existing system of education in science condemns the aspirant for knowledge: "We want to know what works of art have been left us by Greece and Rome. We want to know Goethe, Dante, and Beethoven. We desire to know the history of human development." Some of these students believe, it is reported, that the Sahara is the capital of Australia. They know how many tons of coal are produced annually by their mines, but do not know the location of Vienna. The lament of Soviet youth indicates that a classical training is the best foundation, even for special education in the sciences; and since the protest, the system has been ameliorated: history and geography as well as statistics will be taught. How would *you* like to be deprived of your long roll of names—names for you significant of human experience, whether of good or evil? Cleopatra, Judith, Boadicea, and Molly Pitcher; Washington, Wellington, and Gordon of Khartoum; Kant, and Descartes, and Comte; Jenny Lind, Sarah Bernhardt, and Eleanor Duse; Margaret Fuller, Florence Nightingale, and Edith Cavell—for you, Georgians, Sidney Lanier, Joel Chandler Harris, and Button



Gwinnett—Button Gwinnett, the first signer of the Declaration of Independence, whose name within this month of May, 1934, brought over ten thousand dollars at auction! Your trustees, your college president, your dean, your professors, all of whom in you shall have their continuation as in them you have your individual heritage? Above all, for *you* the gratefully treasured name of Agnes Scott!

Fortunately, for the capacity of the human mind, few comparatively are the known personal names of all history. The author of *Hydriotaphia* was right: most men must be content to be as if they had never been, to be found in the register of God rather than in the record of man. Earth knows most of us no more forever after awhile: even "Imperial Caesar, dead and turned to clay—!" But the Leningrad student wished to know, too, the history of human development. If not a writer's or warrior's or inventor's name were left to us, books, inventions, and epoch-making events would remain to stir. Have you read *England, Their England*? If so, you remember that Donald spent a day at Winchester Cathedral. He found the memorial to certain soldiers, "and read the proud, magnificent sweep of its inscription, which sounds like the roll of titles of a Spanish king or a blast from Milton's everlasting trumpet. . . . 'Who died in Flanders, France, Italy, Russia, Macedonia, Palestine, Egypt, Mesopotamia, India, and Siberia, or by the Dardanelles, or were lost at sea in the Mediterranean.'" Have you not been celebrating the departure of the *Savannah* for the first steam-voyage across the Atlantic?

Into the far past you could see but darkly; into recent ages you made better progress. Your history teachers have told you that measured by all time, man's knowledge extends only to day before yesterday. Yet knowledge of this space is your claim to the parchment that today is the symbol of your heritage. You studied, you survived the rigorous regimen; you are here. You have become proficient in pure or applied science; in the ancient and the modern languages, in literature; in history, philosophy, art, and music; you know about man's contribution to knowledge, even if you do not know all the contributions. For you, I repeat, all that ever has been, existed from your point of view, for you—Southern women. To be a woman of the South is to inherit not only a beautiful land, the traditions of a noble race—traditions of gentleness and courtesy and loving-kindness; to be a woman of the South is to inherit a love of place, peculiar to England, peculiar to our South; a love that will keep England and the South the final strongholds of right conservatism, that will cause the exile, however much she may love an adopted land, long in Spring, as Browning longed in Italy "to be in England, now that April's there," for flowering Southern field and forest; cause her in winter to sadden, thinking—if she be a Georgian—of the streets of Atlanta, the marshes of Glynn, the hills of Habersham, and the valleys of Hall.

You, Southern women, know that the America which is to be will be different from that which has been. You, Southern women, educated Southern women, will stimulate the recalcitrant and repress the radical; you will be conservators of law and order, anarchistic only toward anarchy; you will be "ladies of the light." Your heritage of the ballot is too recent for you to have glimpsed all its possession means; but you will not betray your fathers and mothers who gave you that inestimable heritage, for with it you will help rule America. Your representatives, of whom some of you will be twenty years hence among those present, whether legislators, justices or governors your representatives, I say, may be, will be, because you have aided in choosing them, having that background of human experience which guided you in judging men and women and saying "I approve" or "I disapprove." Your lives encompass the time of the first woman governor; your senior year is that of the first woman Supreme Court Justice, the first woman ambassador. Some of you may follow to the Supreme Bench, Judge Florence Allen; or to the Netherlands, Ruth Bryan Owen. And if you are going into politics, begin today.



You do not have to be told that for you is the opportunity to enter fields never before this era open to women, that you may fly across the Andes and from a wireless set beside you talk to the groundlings about the spread of land beneath your humming plane, that the laboratory of every science is yours, that you may become lawyers, doctors, radio-speakers, as well as teachers and actresses. Agnes Scott has recruited all these ranks and more!

Of these things you do not need to be told; but of some things you should be shocked into knowledge. Time is short; a life on earth is, in the words of Lizette Woodworth Reese, but "A call to battle and the battle done." Already one-quarter of your stay is with the days beyond the flood, and the other three-quarters will speed far more rapidly than did the first quarter. Grinding work, brain-directed, is essential to any service of value to humanity. "Great God, how I worked!" exclaimed Geraldine Farrar, and so might your teachers exclaim and all who have reached attainment beyond the usual. "Do not forget to play," advice you do not now need, you must treasure for later days. As far as possible, make your work your play. Whether you fish or whether you dance, keep physically fit and fun-loving, and retain your Celtic heritage, your sense of humor. Be serious, but not too serious. Whatever you do, do intensely for success; do leisurely for living. If you become that flying woman, you will concentrate on machines and aerial navigation, or like a modern daughter of Daedalus your first solo flight will be your last. Do not forget you have brains; keep thinking. Bernard Shaw says he has become famous by thinking one or twice a week! At a commencement in my student-days, Dr. J. B. Hawthorne (the original of Augusta Evans Wilson's "St. Elmo"), of Atlanta, addressed us. "Think, young woman!" he urged us; "think until the veins on your foreheads stand out like whip-cords." My own experience was rather short of the whip-cord effect, as yours may be while your veins are young and deeply embedded! But you have trained your thinking powers and you must continue to exercise them. Remember the master in Kipling's "Light that Failed," and his injunction, "*Continuez, toujours, Mesdemoiselles!*" Continue! Today is truly your Commencement, and all to this day your preparation.

Despite the fact, however, that life's day is short, early morning is not the whole day. Look forward eagerly to high noon, gladly to four o'clock and unflinchingly to night, believing that every hour of the day is good. Twenty, forty, fifty and sixty and seventy: Say now, "I have fifty years in which actively to serve and enjoy"; and apportion your time as if you knew you would live so long.

If you become a specialist, build broadly, look far, labor and wait. Suppose you study medicine. You will utilize chemistry and physics not only as remedial agents but as forces more and more understood in the creation of a better race. By evolution, natural history, upon which man has relied heretofore, ages were consumed in development. Now a synthetic super-man is probable: better brains, greater strength, perfect health, perfect beauty—all will result from man's control of chemistry and physics and physiology. The other day a dwarf was elevated to man-size from a height of three and a half feet: a doctor had tried experiments on one of his glands. Doctors are beginning to *create*, not merely to heal and to fortify. Who knows what may happen when *you* go wandering and exploring among the mysterious tracts of the cerebrum, half of which—we are told—are an unknown desert? Chemicals you concoct, discoveries you make, may bring out latent cerebral powers. It were a boon to man to make him enjoy more intensely, have greater good-will to his fellow-man; but what if in this twentieth century were discovered the secret of eternal youth—what are they telling us of heavy water and its connection with old age—or what if death itself were conquered? In your own life-span has been discovered the secret of converting another metal into gold; and the philosophers of the Middle Ages have been justified as prophets. . . . But to become a



leader in medicine, as in any other profession, you will scorn delights and live laborious days.

All past accomplishment in the arts and sciences you will regard as a point of departure, a *terminus ab quo*. Every technique serves its respective age. Impressive as are the results of Rembrandt's skill in casting lights and shadows about the faces of his Dutch burghers, or of Millet's touch in portraying the simple dignity of French peasants, or of Sir Joshua Reynolds's cool detachment in revealing the high-bred beauty of English ladies—memorable all that painters have done—their techniques were for their time, as their breath was for them, as the sun that shone then was for them. To be a successful artist means to interpret your day to your day and succeeding days, whether you do so with brush on canvas, burin on steel, or words on paper. You need not interpret so extremely as Gertrude Stein in "Four Saints in Three Acts," but you will not revert to the old *genres* and styles. Your heritage is nothing if it is not one with which you commence!

Suppose you teach! To be a great teacher demands a flair for human psychology, love of people, knowing all about some phase of your subject and something about all the phases, keeping up with ever-changing phases of the subject—in short, demands daily renewed knowledge, for your subject is not static; it grows and increases ever. From time to time you will orient yourselves anew at universities; you will be possessed of that patience willing to wait a generation to be informed of success; you will have, then, a divine indifference about success except in so far as it concerns your own soul.

What you have done, as measured by your aims and desires and starting point, on the foundation possible to you, you will know better than any other. Though you may be tempted to regret at the last the career you choose, set the slug-horn to your lips and blow the blast which sends that regret into retreat: "I did what I did" or, "I was brave enough to fail!" leaving the issue to the perfect witness of your conscience and all-judging Jove.

Some of you will be dissociated from careers in the usual sense of the word and so can make a career, an art, of life itself. To you more than to others is open the way of living in breadth and length and depth. You, with those who teach or write or fly or otherwise serve can live longer than your allotted three-score and ten. You began to live longer than your allotted three-score and ten. You began to live back of your birth-date when you projected your thought into the childhood of your mothers and fathers; you continued in school when you studied records of the impersonal past; and now, on leaving college, you have a well-ordered array of vicarious experience back of that peep-hole in the half-imaginary curtain, shifting constantly between present and past. Longer life is your heritage through education. In English literature, for example, you may live at will with a vast procession, with it move down the ages. With devout Caedmon of Whitby who, in his patterned hymn to creation, was the first great prose translator; with Layamon and his compeers, who kept our English tongue surviving for three hundred years after 1066; with the Knight of the Shire from Kent, and his pilgrims forever riding; with the poet's poet, Spenser, his monumental romance praising the queen whose spacious times echo in Marlowe's mighty line, whose world was lighted by him not only of her age but for all time, the man of Stratford; with the blind Puritan, the Lady of Christ's, whose pealing epic blows undiminished down the centuries; with Sir Thomas Browne and his solemn harmonies; the masters of rhetoric, Dryden and Pope, conversational Addison, thundering Johnson, fluting Goldsmith; Shelley, impassioned by the white radiance of eternity; Keats, whose name was writ in water; with the Cumberland poet of nature and humanity; with Coleridge, of imagination all compact; with the marvelous Victorians—you and your procession are drawing closer now, many figures crowding along the broad highway—with



satiric Thackeray, the passionate Brontes, indomitable George Eliot, humorous Dickens, melodic Tennyson, thoughtful Browning, dark-starred Poe, democratic Whitman, Hardy of Max Gate, Meredith of Box Hill—and the procession marches through the curtain into your own day; memory and fancy merge with reality. You may match this backward-forward moving shuttle in literature with one in history or whatever subject of research you choose to make your own in extending your life-length. The more accurate your knowledge, the more enjoyably you will revisit those glimpses of the moon which were before your birth. Visiting in the fourth dimension, you say? Have you not inherited the dimensions of Einstein?

In proportion as you continue to develop reason and imagination, the farther you may probe the future. The man or the woman of great accomplishment is the man or woman who sees a little farther through the misty curtain ever advancing. Since you were born, epoch-making achievements have changed the face of the earth and the habits of all races; be sure that before you pass on, even greater changes will follow. You have inherited an earth only a fraction as large as the one your fathers and mothers inherited. Distance has been curtailed; you have seen Paris separated from New York by a day: your grandfathers were saying with what now appears to have been smug complacency, "Only two weeks to Liverpool." You have heard a radio message put a girdle round about the earth in considerably less time than Puck's forty minutes! On one of the last occasions I saw my friend John Macy, he took out his watch and said, "I must be going: it's a long trip down to 37th Street." I murmured something about the possibility that in a few years we should be able to go to London as quickly. "Go?" exclaimed John, "We shall only *think*, and we shall be there!"

By and by the entire earth will be explored and exploited; the upper air for ten miles and the ocean's depths already have been visited; preparation soon will be made to tap the ocean for gold; investigation of the earth's deeper layers will begin. And afterwards, what? Your descendants of the *n*th generation will visit the moon and Mars. Colonies will be sent out, much later, according to Waldemar Kaempffert, on rocket ships which, become planetoids, will bear around the sun whatever human beings prove fit to assume as dwelling places those man-made worlds. Do not worry, however, lest your own group lose men and women to such great adventure: those adventures are far in the future, and many a mind will voyage through strange seas of thought alone before they are possible; yet they are coming, unless the Power that set earth spinning about the sun first destroys earth. I say, then, extend the length of life by reliving the past, living in the present, and by envisioning what is to be. Above all, think, think every day, "I, I am alive." Learn with mystic Blake "to grasp infinity in your hand" and "to live eternity in an hour." With George Eliot think of the sunshine that is to be after you are no more. Continue through your children of the body or of the brain the sum of better things on earth. Only follow truth as you see it, for truth is a variable entity and is not the same for all. The truth *you* know is that which will make *you* free.

And what is it to live in breadth? If you are like the Wife of Bath, "Gat-tothed trewely for to saye," you will travel. And, let us thank whatever gods may be, you may yet travel on this ball, finding differences of mankind, roaming with a hungry heart many lands; finding them with Harry Franck "Vagabonding down the Andes," or "With Lawrence in Arabia"; finding them in the Empire State Building on one clear day or on the *Europa*, "when through scudding drifts the rainy Hyades vex the dim sea." You who travel, whether through books by the fireside, boats on the ocean, or buses in the air, will respect the lares and penates of other people. You will bow to the wisdom of Confucius, commend the calm of Buddha; you will enter the mosque of St. Sophia and remove your shoes out of consideration to the followers of Mohammed. As you become a citizen of the world, you will sympathize with all creeds, colors, and kinds of humanity; and so you will forward the brother-



hood of man, the sisterhood of woman. Through your lives or your money, you may help benighted women everywhere find their heritage, and if you do, then in the language of good King Duncan, "Signs of nobleness, like stars, shall shine on all deservers."

But, you may be saying, "I do not care to live in the past," though I tell you that one day you will do so! You may not wish to speculate upon the future; you may not care to travel, either in flesh or in spirit, other countries, but the time will come when you will enlarge your orbit and will set out for the Isles of Greece or the Hebrides or the Arctic Circle, in fancy or in fact. Be that as it may be. You may live in depth. This dimension is possible for all and, for best living, essential. To each of you is given a home; it may be a room, a cottage or a mansion. You may prefer, after receiving this college heritage, to remain at home; many will make new homes. Whether you sweep or direct sweeping, learn all you can about the tools of your work and to get best results.

From cultivating your garden you will come to possess the wisdom of those who watch the seasons, who see winter change to spring and summer follow, year after year, whose acquaintance with the laws of nature observed throughout the succession of solstice and equinox will enrich and gratify without stultifying the intellect. You will come to identify yourselves with universal law and order, to understand without protest the inelectable decrees of fate; to know that what is done must stand, and 'twere well, therefore, that 'twere well done; that

*"The moving finger writes; and, having writ,  
Moves on: nor all your piety nor wit  
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,  
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."*

A day of life in your own home will help to

*—"turn the adamantine spindles round  
On which the fates of men and gods are wound,"*

no less than does the day that marks a flight to the South Pole, the bursting asunder of the atom, or the discovery that the universe is a mere ten billions of light years in extent!

Graduates of Agnes Scott, Class of 1934, "*O terque, quaterque, beatæ!*", live long for knowledge, broadly for sympathy, deeply for wisdom! Live to serve, to help, to give. You whose intellects have been roused, who have observed the overthrow of religions, the fall of governments, and the rise of new social organizations, you will not become cowardly, cynical, or pessimistic; you will be brave, optimistic, lion-hearted, and proud. You may journey through days of despair and despond; yet, as the sages tell you, no heights can exist without valleys; and if you live to your full capability you will have grand views from the Delectable Mountains. Nor worry about the hereafter! Mankind has puzzled in vain for thousands of years over the problem of eternity, over the immortal quality of immortality, and is likely to do so forever. Be grateful for life on earth, life, for which you owe fate, or providence, or chance, a debt requiring all that life to pay, a payment gladly to be rendered. So value your place here, with all the years have brought you, that despite hardship, grief, or tragedy, you can say when you are old, "To have been here on any terms whatever was a privilege immeasurable." You who receive today your baccalaureate degree have been greatly favored; and if you deserve continued favor from the Governor of the universe, so much the happier for you. Life will attain richer meaning, as you employ your increasing heritage; and, at the last, you may say with the demon of Kubla Khan,

*"I have fed on honey-dew,  
And drunk the milk of paradise."*



# Mary Dranga Campbell Now With "The Seeing Eye"



**M**ARY DRANGA CAMPBELL, who has for the past year and a half been Director of the Department for the Blind and the Crippled of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, has just accepted an appointment as Executive Director for the Division for the Blind of The Seeing Eye of Morristown, N.J., the school for educating blind men and women to the use of dog guides.

Mrs. Campbell has been active in work for the blind for the past twenty-five years, having previously served as Executive Director of the Missouri State Commission for the Blind and as Director of the Pennsylvania State Council for the Blind. When Mrs. Campbell came to the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities in February, 1933, its activities for the blind, the crippled, and the sales department were merged and became the Department for the Blind and the Crippled. It thus became possible to utilize the sight of the crippled to supplement the work of the blind and this coordination of work has greatly increased the number of products manufactured by these handicapped workers.

In announcing Mrs. Campbell's acceptance of the position, Mrs. Harrison Eustis, President of The Seeing Eye, said, "a major share of our work relates to the selection and education of dogs suitable for training to guide blind people. However, the rehabilitation of the blind which the dogs make possible has become such an important part of the work of The Seeing Eye that it is essential that someone of Mrs. Campbell's wide experience be added to the staff of this department. We are particularly fortunate in securing Mrs. Campbell since she has been in touch with The Seeing Eye practically since its beginning and is thoroughly familiar with its development and aims."

Mrs. Campbell's activities in the work for the blind have been varied. For eight years she was Assistant Editor of the Outlook for the Blind. She compiled the first Directory of Activities for the Blind in the United States and Canada. Her work in Missouri, coupled with several years as Assistant Superintendent of the Ohio State School for the Blind, has made her particularly well known through the Middle West.

Previous to her entering the field of work for the blind, Mrs. Campbell attended the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy for training in social work. Following these studies she was active in Chicago and Pittsburgh, later receiving a fellowship at the Eugenics Record Office, Long Island, where she was their first field worker. After the World War, as a member of the staff of the Serbian Child Welfare



Association of America, she was twice decorated by the Yugoslav Government for her work with war orphans and in rebuilding the elementary schools of Serbia.

Mrs. Campbell is a member of the American Association of Social Workers, the National Conference of Social Work, and the American Association of Workers for the Blind. She is a charter member of the National Association of Altrusa Clubs, a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, the Stanford University Club of New York City and the Chiropean Women's Club of Brooklyn.—*The Seeing Eye*.

## "Chi Rendezvous"

**P**ERHAPS many of you have never heard of Chi Rendezvous. Well if you haven't it is high time that you knew about the delightful get-together that we Chi girls stage at our Chapter House every year in April, near the date of the admission of our chapter to Delta Zeta. We come from far and near bringing our families if necessary, and the local girls surely give us a grand welcome. The house is always scoured for our inspection, and do we have a good time!

First of all we have a short snappy business meeting to relieve ourselves of anything that we might have on our minds of a serious nature, then we are ready for a good time. This meeting last year was conducted by Helen Moore Bradley who is the President or executive secretary. Dorothy Erickson is the treasurer. Last year we began the custom of contributing the number of pennies to the treasurer that Delta Zeta is old. Miss Barnes and Mrs. McElfresh misunderstood the suggestion and became worried thinking that we must contribute the number of pennies that we are old, but we set them straight and took in quite a few extra pennies anyway. This money is used to publish our paper, the *Chiogram*, and help buy shrubs for the landscaping of the grounds for our new house, which Mrs. McElfresh has charge of. After the general business meeting, we have a short session with just the alumnae, then we have a recess followed by an informal buffet supper with a beautiful big birthday cake bearing the number of candles that we are old. The candles are extinguished by the visiting

children, of whom we had ten last year, and the cake is cut and served by the past presidents present. There were five there last year.

Following our supper, as soon as it is convenient, we have our stunts. First the alumnae produce their talent, and many times it must be all extemporaneous but with such leaders as Alice Wieman, and a few more of her kind, we manage quite creditably, which probably isn't just the appropriate word either. The actives and pledges perform next, and we have a hilarious time. At this point, I just can't refrain from mentioning our dear house mother, Mother Goodwin, for she always contributes so much to our pleasure and comfort as well as adding greatly to the merriment of the occasion. After the stunts are over, we amuse ourselves as we see fit until about eleven, when we all assemble in pajamas for our annual cozy. If we haven't any real surprises to present at this time, we present some of the imagination, so we are never disappointed. This is one of the most enjoyable events of the week-end I believe for it's at this time as we sing our songs around the fire that we feel most keenly our bond of love and sisterhood. Sunday morning, for the previous events always fall on Saturday, we breakfast leisurely and go en masse to church. Dinner at the chapter house follows this service, then we say our lingering good-byes and start for our various destinations feeling that our efforts in coming have been richly repaid in enjoyment and inspiration.

PORTLAND ALUMNAE CHAPTER



# I Took a Step—and Was in America

NOTE—The following was written by Fern Messmer, '38, a pledge of Epsilon chapter, who has been in this country for four years. She was graduated from Technical High School of Indianapolis last spring with highest honors. Besides her facile use of English, and of course of German, she is also an outstanding student of French. She was awarded a scholarship to Indiana University for her straight A record in High School.

**I**T ALWAYS gives me great pleasure when someone asks me to write or talk about the country from which I came. People always tell me that they think that a foreign country must be so essentially different, and I must say that some of them really mean it in the true sense of the word. However they expect a "different" in a way that is far from the way I explain the great difference between countries such as Germany and America. Before I go on with this difference between countries, I suppose I better identify myself and so I am going to say that I am a native-born German. I came to this country in November 1929 with my brother. Up to that time my home had been in Munich, capital of Bavaria, the southern state of Germany. My brother and I came to this country to be with our parents who had preceded us six years.

With my wildest imaginations I had pictured this country overrun by Indians with their quaint costumes, yelling their ferocious cries day and night. This was mostly due to the fact that my brother was, while in Germany, a staunch reader of the Indian Stories by Carl May, by which he was so inspired to play the Great Spirit Manitou, that the next thing I knew I was transformed into a squaw which often left me tied to a tree for hours.

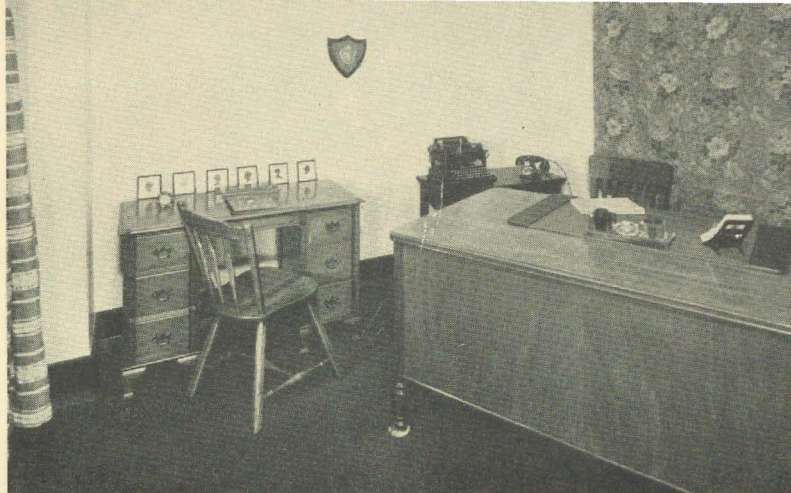
Another reason why I thought the Indians had free reign here was the very typical name of Indianapolis, the name of the city where my parents had made their home. But all these ideas were taken from me when I really came to this country and saw for myself what it

really looked like. After I had been here for three months which seemed to me an eternity, and during which I learned to get accustomed to seeing colored people around without stopping and staring at them as if they had come from a different planet, I was sent to grade school, that is, the 8B of the American grade school. This seemed to me a very humiliating thing since I had been in high school for three years in Germany. But I really thought it best to go to grade school since I did not know enough English in my opinion to get me through safely.

Now I would like to say just a few words about the German school system. In Germany one starts in at the same age as he does here. You may go for four years to grade school and then if you wish, enter high school. Before doing so, however, you must pass an examination upon leaving grade school and another upon entering high school, entrance permission being given according to the success of the examination. If one does not want to go to high school, one has to go the eight years of grade school and two years of finishing school. I finally entered a girl's high school after having successfully passed the examinations. All high schools in Germany are non-coeducational. At times this has its advantages and at times its disadvantages as everyone may readily see. I could not say that I prefer either one type of school. I think they are about even in advantages. German high schools are essentially different from American high schools. There is no choice of subjects whatsoever; everyone takes a compulsory course. The course includes only about fifteen subjects among which are English, German, geometry, botany, zoölogy, geography, history, singing (whether you know how or not), gymnastics, sewing, writing, plain math, and then we also get grades in behaviour and industry all the way through high school. I really believe that American schools have the advantage over German schools



EXECUTIVE  
SECRETARY'S  
OFFICE



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# National Headquarters

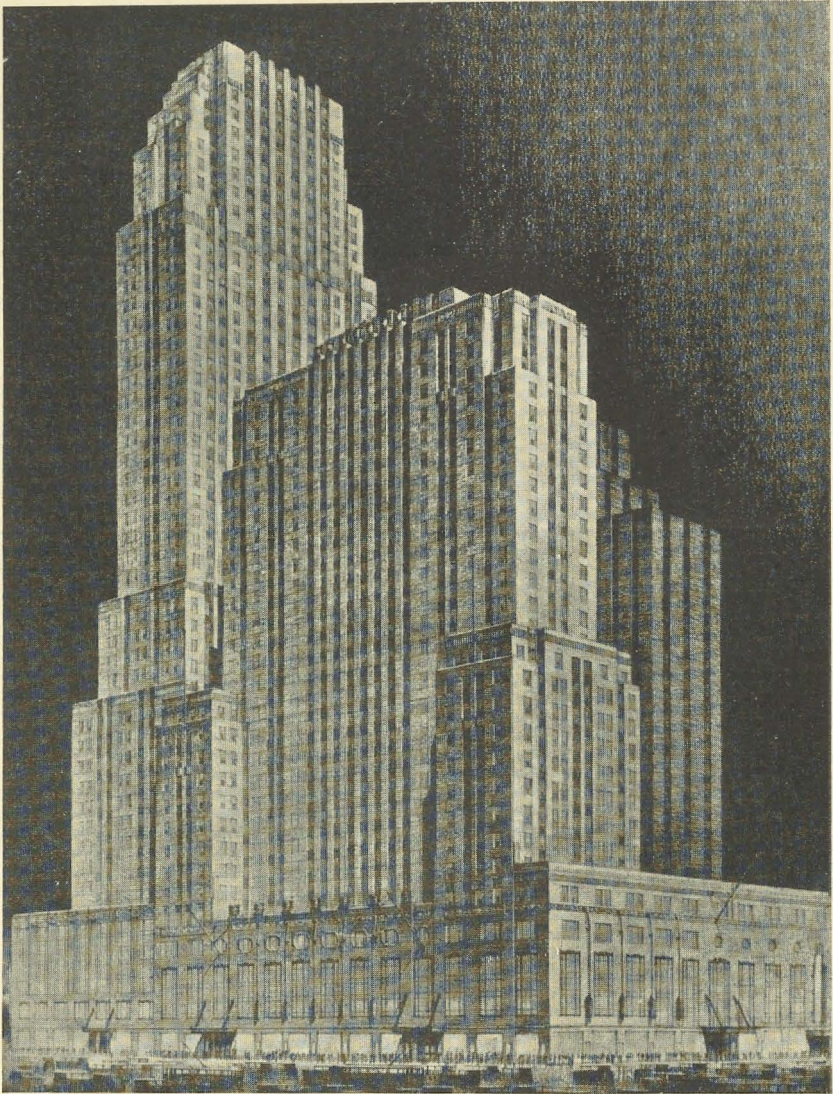
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OUTER  
OFFICE





CAREW TOWER AND NETHERLAND PLAZA HOTEL—CINCINNATI  
Come to the 16th floor of the Tower and see National Headquarters



GAIL PATRICK

in dress worn in "Rhumba" with Carole Lombard and George Raft.



GAIL PATRICK (Margaret Fitzpatrick)

*Alpha Pi*

Featured Player with Paramount  
(Wagon Wheels, Death Takes a Holiday,  
Cradle Song, Mississippi, Rhumba, Etc.)  
Notice the Delta Zeta ring which Gail always  
wears.





MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS OF ALPHA  
GAMMA CHAPTER, 1934-35

Jean Cody, Marjorie Barrows, and  
Frances Lyles Gay

GLADYS VICKERS

*Phi*

Stunt Flyer in a Kinner Sportster

See page 376





LORRAINE GAGGIN  
President of Alpha Alpha



PATRICIA FRAZIER  
*Alpha Alpha*  
Literary Editor of *The Purple Parrot*  
Northwestern's Monthly Magazine



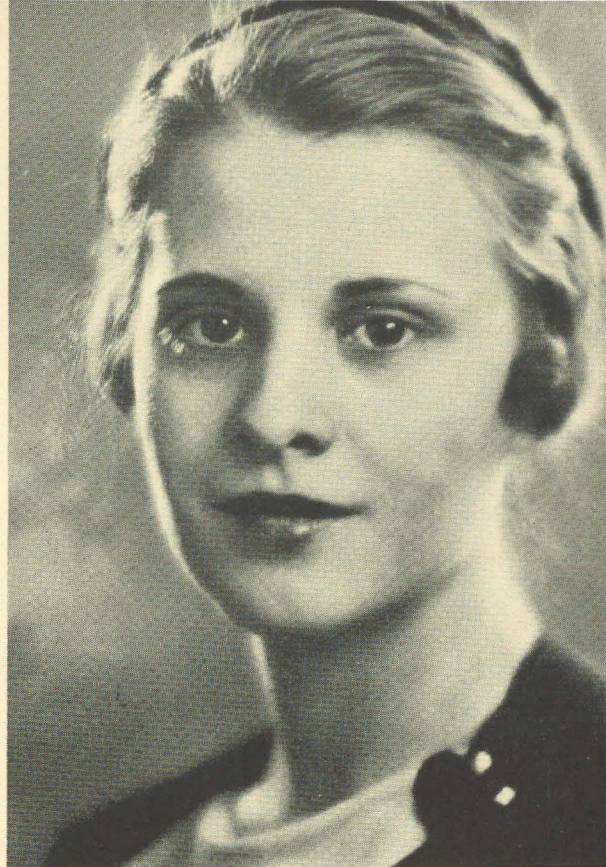


ALPHA CHAPTER. NOVEMBER 30, 1934



LOIS SWANSTROM

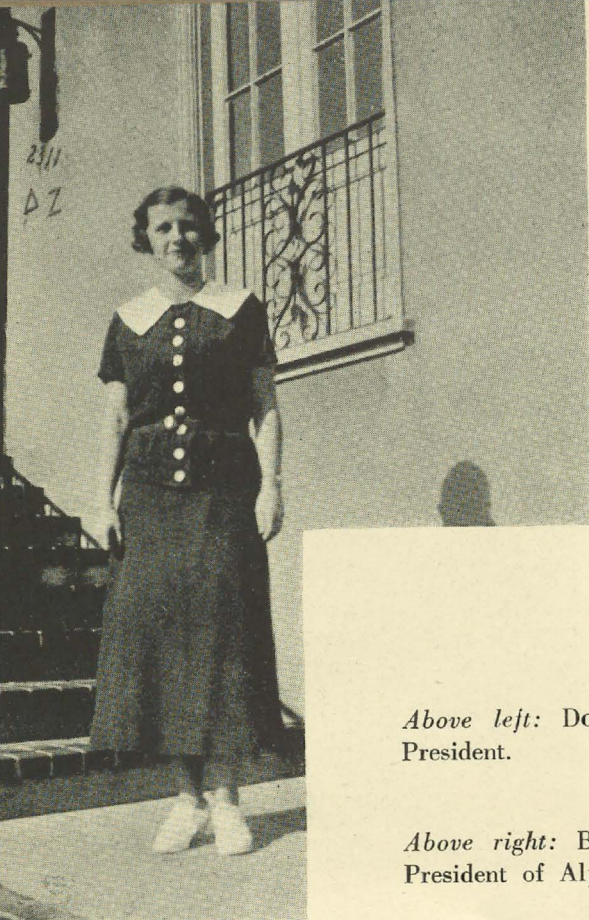
President of Gamma Chapter  
Honorary Officer Military Ball at Minnesota



ARLENE GRIMM

Beta Kappa's Candidate for Bomb Beauty

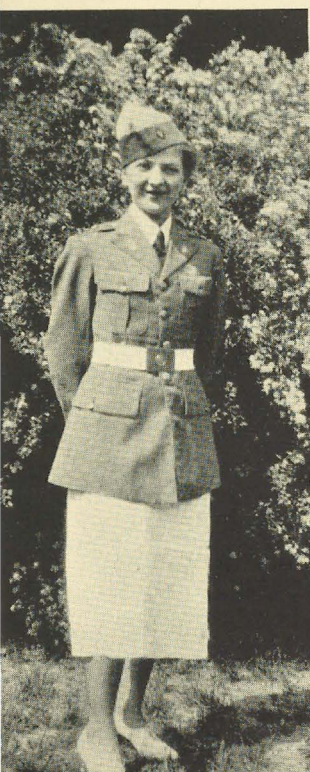




*Above left:* DONNA ERBES, Mu President.

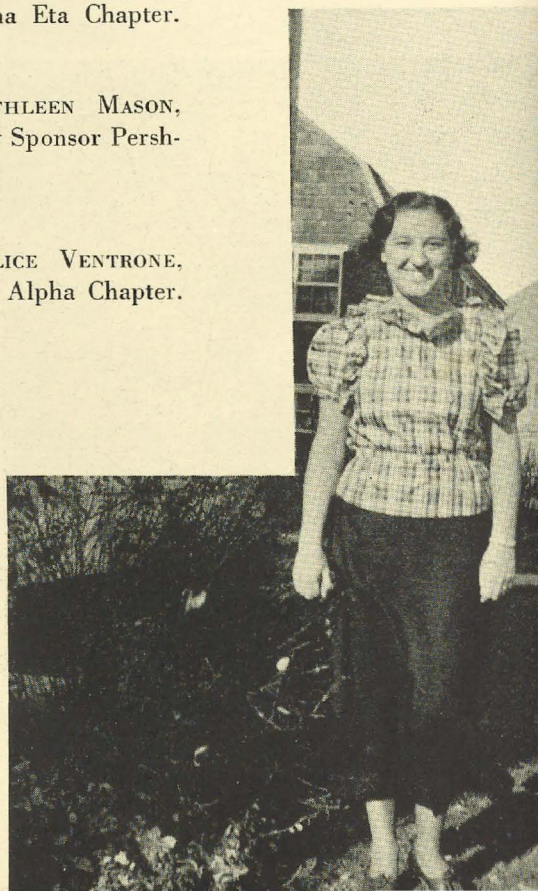


*Above right:* BETTY WALZ '35, President of Alpha Eta Chapter.



*Lower left:* KATHLEEN MASON, Epsilon, Honorary Sponsor Pershing Rifle Drill.

*Lower right:* ALICE VENTRONE, President of Beta Alpha Chapter.





# Delta Zeta Mother and Daughter

VIOLET PINAIRE COARSEY

(Mrs. James M.)

*Epsilon '15*



MARY GLENN COARSEY

Alpha Sigma Pledge





THELMA BECKER  
Vice President of Theta Chapter



RUTH SARGENT  
President of Theta Chapter



CECILIA WYMAN

President of Alpha Iota Chapter  
Chosen as one of twelve most prominent  
women at U.S.C. by *El Rodeo*  
(College Year Book)



ELEANOR POWELL

President of Alpha Psi Chapter





HANNAH HOOD  
*Psi*  
Pledge Supervisor

MARY KUPFER  
President of Chi Chapter





CATHERINE SHAW  
President of Iota Chapter  
Member Mortar Board



MARIAN BRANTLEY  
*Alpha Sigma*  
President of Mortar Board at F.S.C.W.





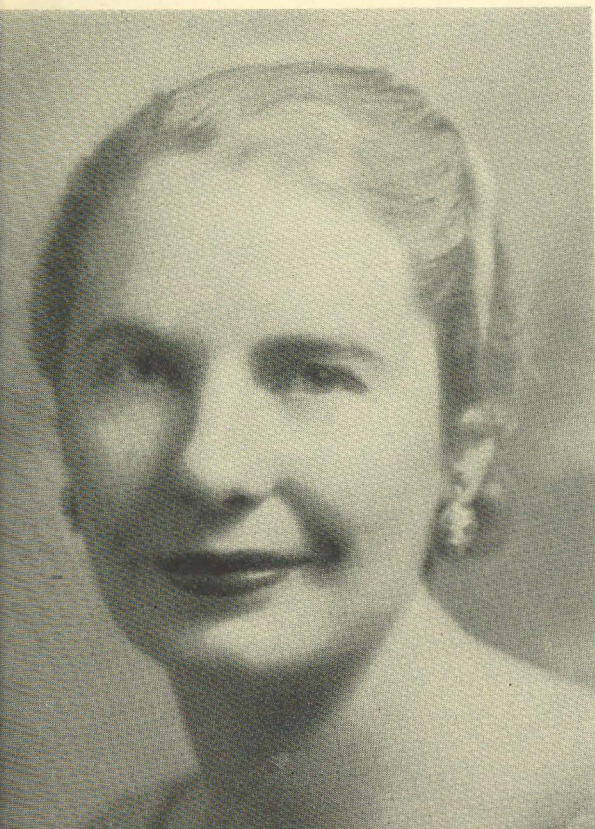
ELEANOR HOFFMAN  
President of Beta Zeta

BERNADETTA DALY  
Director of Mothers' Clubs





KATIE BLANCHE MASTERS STALLWORTH  
(Mrs. Harry)  
Director of Province XII



BETTY BRUSH ASHLEY  
(Mrs. C. LeRoy)  
Director of Province XIV





EDNA WHEATLEY  
Director of Province XI



AUGUSTA PIATT  
Director of Province VI



MILDRED BULLOCK KEEZEL  
(Mrs. James E.)  
Director of Province V



JENNIE MOSS LAKE  
(Mrs. E. B.)  
President of Province X





ADELE RENARD  
Director of Province VII

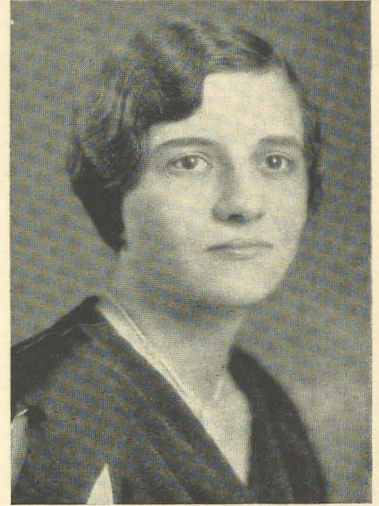


GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS (Mrs. C. A.)  
Director of Province XV  
Dean of Women of St. Helen's Hall Junior  
College, Portland, Ore.





CATHERINE O'GARA  
Director, Province IX



KATHRYN GOODALL SIMON  
Director, Provinces III-IV



MISS MILDRED FRENCH  
Director, Province I



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## Notice

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If your History LAMP arrived in poor condition—wrap securely and send to The George Banta Publishing Co., Menasha, Wis., and it will be rebound at no charge to you. *Be sure* to wrap securely and have your name and address in a conspicuous place.

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in that one can take subjects that will finally be necessary in one's life work. Yet, there is this to be said for German schools, that the education one gets there is broader than it might be in this country. One thing that especially may be said in favor of the American schools is that one gets much more of the practical side of one's studies since American schools are more completely equipped with laboratory materials. The high school that I attended was very small and therefore unable to afford the expensive equipment that a high school like the Arsenal Technical High School of Indianapolis with its six thousand students could afford. There are many things that could be said about German high schools in which they differ from those of this country, but it would take too long to explain them all.

On first glance a country may not seem so different. I am sure that the young man who told me last summer he thought that "the rich Germans go about whipping the poor Germans with leather whips" would have been very disappointed in that respect, but would have found many differences if he would observe things more closely. German youth especially is reared in an entirely different spirit from American youth. A striking example (which however puts me in an embarrassing position) may be the fact that upon arriving in this country at the age of thirteen years, my father met me at the harbor with a package of newspapers under my arm. He asked me what I had under my arm and I most innocently replied, "My doll." This seems queer to most American girls at that age, for American youth grows up too fast. Too soon do the girls leave behind their dolls and the boys their Indian outfits for the sophisticated manners of the young people of eighteen and twenty. You may say that that isn't true, that especially the American youth wants to stay young—yes, it wants to stay young and does everything to prevent it. The spirit of play, of believing in the many mysteries of childhood stays longer with those from the old countries. There is a

great difference between the two countries.

College life in Germany again is danced to a very different tune than here. I have never been in college over there but from what I know there are no such things as fraternities and sororities. We do have what are called *Verbindungen*, which are organizations for men only. These are more important when once joined than fraternities are considered to be here, since they are sort of traditions handed down from the earliest centuries. They are very formal in the carrying out of their duties and more formal in the clinging to the meaning of belonging to them. They still practice the tradition carried down by the knights, namely dueling. This dueling is always at hand in the case of defending a lady's honor, which is very easily offended in Germany. College classes are absolutely free in the matter of attending. No one cares if you are there or not—so long as you pay. Of course, at the end if you don't pass—well, in this case Germany does not differ from America.

Another great difference between the two countries is the type of entertainment that is furnished for the young people. Entertainment for German people grows as they grow. Every German is well aware of the fact that a child of three years of age is not in its best surroundings when attending a gangster show or one of these wild moral-less affairs. For this reason German children are not permitted to attend a show until the age of sixteen, and even then they are censored according to age. Certain shows are for children of sixteen, others for eighteen-year olds and so on up. You will not find children of three years of age and even under in any show in Germany, and for this reason you will not be disturbed when the hero is saying to his lady-love the long-awaited-for words by the sudden outburst of a baby's agonized cries. It also adds to the moral education of the youth of any country not to be allowed to see most any of the films that are put on the screen. Germany is full of other kinds of entertainment such



as the many operas that are the most common thing to any city of any size at all. Perhaps this is more restricted to cities such as Munich and Berlin but still even the small cities have this kind of entertainment on certain occasions. One thing that every city has is a place where the town orchestra gathers and there one always can hear good music, not the common jazz of such popularity in this country. During the summer most Germans get their recreation by going into the nearby mountains or spending some time on a lake. This does not entail much cost since the lakes and mountains are so near that on a clear day one can see them outlined very distinctly in the distance. There are many festivals during the summer that take up part of it and most everyone gives justice to them in all their grandeur since the German has a heart for parades and ceremonial affairs. The city from which I came is rich in museums, kings' palaces, academies, and picture galleries and on Sundays you will find these places crowded with art-loving people, although to most of these places the admission is free. It is not the high price to see it that counts in Germany, but the thing that is to be seen. During the winter time most every restaurant in Germany has at a certain

time a play offered by comedians which one may attend if staying there to eat. Munich's great sport during this time of year is ice-skating. We have along the entire west side of the city a lake which is called the Kleinhesseloher See, situated in the English Gardens, another attraction.

For the working man, America has been up to now and probably will be the best place to get a chance. In no other country that I know of are there as many opportunities even for the young boy or girl as there are in America. It is truly the land of opportunities for anyone who has the desire and the ambition to get ahead. Many of the European countries have not as yet reached that stage of offering the best to their people since they are too much tied to their old traditions and are loath to throw them over, a thing which must be done, however, finally, for the best good of its people.

America is a great country, and anyone who is born here may with pride say that he is an American. I admire this country for all its achievements which have advanced civilization and culture. I am glad that I had the opportunity to come to this country and to know what a new world is doing.

## Meet the Province Directors

**F**ROM right to left:  
PROVINCE I, Miss Mildred French.

Most of you know Miss French, Dean of Women at Connecticut State, Director of Province I for the past five years, so further introduction is almost unnecessary. The girls on her own campus love her as much as those in her province—which is saying a great deal. One thing you may not know about Miss French: last year she could not come to convention because she was flying down to Rio, really and actually, to visit her brother who is now located in South America. Miss French had a delightful and interesting trip. Day after day in the air,

stopping in many intriguing, out of the way places, and finally, meeting the brother she had not seen for some time. It is a compliment to her dignity and charm that in one place she was taken for Mrs. Herbert Hoover, no less, and entertained in fitting manner. It is indeed a compliment to Delta Zeta that a woman as busy as Miss French is willing to serve the sorority as she is doing.

PROVINCE II—Mrs. J. Clinton Loucks.

Esther Conroy Loucks, Beta, '27, is another one whom you all know, although she is one of those modest and retiring souls who hasn't had a picture



taken since she was in high school, and we assure you, it is for no good reason. If we looked like Mrs. Loucks we would have ours taken every other month. So, even though it means a trip to Syracuse, New York, to see what she looks like, we recommend the journey. Mrs. Loucks has been a tower of strength to her chapter and to the national organization.

PROVINCES III & IV—Mrs. J. K. Simons.

Kathryn Goodall to you who know her. Mrs. Simons since last fall. Kathryn has been a province officer for many years and has made many friends wherever she has gone. The picture does not begin to do her justice. She has assisted at installations and in organizing chapters, aside from the routine work of province director. She was an outstanding member of Alpha Kappa for four years, and is still one of their favorite standbys.

PROVINCE V—Mrs. James E. Keezel.

Mildred Bullock Keezel, Alpha Sigma, '31, is one of those interesting southern personalities that so intrigues her northern sisters. Daughter of a judge, wife of a lawyer, she is bound to have the proper perspective when she goes chapter visiting. According to her own story, her one claim to fame is as the mother of Jimmy Junior. Of course that is quite a claim, but it is just one of many according to those who know her well. One of the things we hear about her is that she is a grand rusher, and the chapters clamor for her.

PROVINCE VI—Augusta Piatt.

Is there one among you who does not know Gus, the red haired southern gal from Birmingham? If you were at the Chicago convention your answer is surely "NO" in large letters. A member of Alpha Pi, former president of Birmingham Alumnæ, she is the very essence of Delta Zeta enthusiasm, which she spreads wherever she goes.

PROVINCE VII—Adele Renard.

Going to Europe? Then plan to go with Adele Renard, Director of Province

Seven. For the past several summers she has been taking parties to Europe and we hear, from those who have gone, that her tour is one of the best. Of course, they may have been influenced by the very interesting and vivid personality of their leader, because, once meeting her, one never forgets her. And best of all, the chapters in her province realize how fortunate they are in having her for their province director. So, her praises are sung, not only abroad, but at home as well. It would be quite impossible to tell you all of the things she does during the winter at her home in Indianapolis. Suffice it to say, she is one of the busiest persons we know, and she makes time for Delta Zeta!

PROVINCE VIII—Mrs. D. W. Brickley.

Alice Sheppard Brickley, Alpha, has served most capably as Director of this province. Because of ill health she has sent in her resignation, but has very kindly consented to continue with the work until her successor has been appointed. Needless to say, the chapters in this province greatly regret Mrs. Brickley's resignation, but are happy for even the little bit of contact they have had with her.

PROVINCE IX—Catherine O'Gara.

All of you remember Catherine O'Gara, the Chicago Chairman of the Chicago Convention. A member of Alpha Alpha, a past officer of Chicago Alumnæ Chapter, Catherine has been an interested Delta Zeta worker. The most amazing thing about her is her efficiency. Somehow or other, the quaint old idea persists that an efficient woman must of necessity appear garbed in ground grippers and a sailor hat, covering her large flat feet and straggly crown of glory, respectively, so that it is hard to adjust our ideas when we see this fragile, lovely looking creature with the beautiful brown eyes, doing such amazingly capable things. But do them she does; witness the Chicago convention and her chapter visits.



PROVINCE X—Mrs. Edward B. Lake.

Jennie Moss Lake, Alpha Beta, must be quite a person and it is a source of constant regret to the writer that it has not yet been our privilege to meet her, but, from all the glowing accounts heard of her and her achievements, there is a great deal in store for us when we do finally have that pleasure. Her reports fairly sparkle, and with her good deeds of the past year and her splendid plans for the future, she is a find for Delta Zeta.

PROVINCE XI—Edna Wheatley.

An old standby—Edna Wheatley. Capable, dependable, sincere, conscientious, how could she help accomplishing things? A member of Eta, Edna was Secretary-Treasurer of her province before becoming director. The girls in her province depend upon her for everything from what to wear on their most important date to what to give the dean when she comes to tea. They know her, trust her judgment, and like her.

PROVINCE XII—Mrs. Harry Stallworth.

Katie Blanch Masters, Mrs. Harry Stallworth now, was an interested and enthusiastic member of Alpha Psi. This has been her first year in province work, and if we can judge the future from the present, and past things are going to happen in Texas. Katie Blanch is an arduous worker in Theta Sigma Phi in Austin, also, and divides her time between the two organizations.

PROVINCE XIV—Mrs. C. LeRoy Ashley.

Betty Brush Ashley had her first taste of Delta Zeta when she was a tiny miss and her father was Head of the French Department at the University of North Dakota and her mother was a Delta Zeta

patroness. When the University of California at Los Angeles was made a four year college, Dr. Brush was on the faculty, and Betty and Mrs. Brush again became interested in Delta Zeta when the sororities on the campus wanted to become national, so they called in Rene Sebring Smith, who helped them prepare their petition to Delta Zeta. Betty had charge of the petition, and it was granted and the chapter installed in 1925, with Betty a charter member, with Mrs. Brush a permanent patroness of Alpha Chi. Betty has returned to U.C.L.A. since her marriage and will receive her Master's this June. Just at present she is busily engaged in getting settled in the new Early California home she and her husband have just built, taking care of her two dogs, and her work as province director. Needless to say, she is making a complete success of all three.

PROVINCE XV—Gertrude Houk Fariss.

Somewhere else in this issue you will read an article by Gertrude telling of the very interesting work she has developed and is now engaged in. As you read you will wonder how on earth she has time for Delta Zeta work. That is because you don't know Gertrude. What would take an average individual a week to do, she has had done before the average person had completed the thought of doing it. She is one of those good-looking, efficient persons who are at once the utter envy and despair of us poor strugglers. Her previous Delta Zeta work, as secretary-treasurer of her province and as Alumnae Editor of the LAMP, has been characterized by this same distinction.

So there they are, these province directors of ours, an imposing lot. With their ideas, ability, and energy, we will go far.

## Laughter

*Stars have a lot to talk about,  
They chatter all night long,  
And then the angels flying past  
Pick up their little song,*

*And sing it to the babies,  
Whose eyes are sky-dust blue;  
The babies laugh the song right out  
When they come down to you!*

LYDA-BLITHE RICHMAN, *Alpha Iota*, '33



# On Developing a Junior College— From the Ground Up

By Gertrude Houk Fariss,\* *Omega*

**ALTHOUGH** I have no children and consequently cannot speak with any authority on the subject, I have an idea that the process of building up a junior college and affecting its accreditation must be very like that of pulling one's first born through colic, the whooping cough, the measles, the mumps, and the chicken pox. There have been times during the last two years when it seemed to me that the college itself was going through just such a list of ailments. But, as is very often the case, the patient has "pulled through" and is now a very healthy and robust infant. Perhaps you might like to hear about some of the "growing pains."

It was in the summer of 1932 that it was decided to add a junior college to St. Helen's Hall, one of the oldest private schools for girls on the Pacific Coast. The idea did not develop gradually, as all such ideas are popularly supposed to do, but sprang into being almost over night. Thus it happened that in the space of about a week's time, I found myself with the dignified title of "Dean of the Junior College." I've been trying ever since, most of the time rather vainly, to live up to that title.

If I had the whole LAMP to fill, I could not possibly tell you about all of the problems, serious and humorous, which arose in the course of the two years that followed. First, there was the problem of getting students for a new junior college, which was of course not accredited, so that any student who attended the school took the chance of having to pass comprehensive examinations over every course taken in the junior college before she could receive credit for her work from another college or university. If you recall your own college days, you will know just how easy

\* Director of Province XV.

it is to sell students on the idea of an examination hazard like that one. However, the feat was accomplished, and when the school opened in September, there were thirty-five students registered for the first year of college work. It was a wonderful experience. In fact, I think that with its aid, if worst ever comes to worst, I can make a living selling anything from Fuller brushes to life insurance.

The planning of the curriculum was one of the most fascinating parts of the work. Do you remember how you used to gnash your teeth over the catalogue, and pray that you would have a chance some day to take a course that would give you an education instead of a degree and which would please *you*, instead of the pedantic dean who was trying to make you take anatomy or biology when your soul was yearning for nothing but the romantic poets and Shakespeare? Well, I remember anyway—and this seemed like all my dreams come true. I actually had the opportunity of helping to cut a college curriculum out of whole cloth. It was not a large curriculum, of course, but I was fascinated with the possibilities and still am fascinated with the enlargement and development of that curriculum. The junior college, when it opened, offered one full year's work in the fields of literature, the social sciences, the physical sciences and mathematics, romance languages, drama, journalism, home economics, and secretarial training.

There was the library! If you love books, can you imagine anything more thrilling than the planning and buying of a library of at least three thousand books suitable for these departments of a college—and all in the space of about six months? During that time I studied catalogues and absolutely haunted book



stores, until at present I think that I have a fairly close acquaintance with every one in Portland who sells books of any variety known. Of course the library is now a very workable one, but still a part of my work which intrigues me most is the selecting of new books which are always being added to its shelves.

But if I don't stop soon, you will think that I really am going to try to fill the LAMP. I must go on with my story. In 1933 the college, still unaccredited, since it had but one year of work, started its fall term with a registration of 83—a significant increase. This year the second year of work was added, of course—two full years of college work. You might be interested, too in the fact that this same year Esther Christensen Walker, also of Omega Chapter and a member of the same class in which I graduated, was named registrar of the junior college. "Cris" and I have worked together for several years, and there has certainly been perfect harmony and co-operation between these two administrative offices of the college. Another member of our faculty is Florence Brent Thompson, whose short stories you may have read in *Good Housekeeping* and *Collier's*. Florence is a Chi Omega herself, but she is a Delta Zeta sister. Her sister is Marian Thompson Schenk of Chi Chapter. So you see we have managed to have Delta Zeta well represented upon our staff.

One of the most valuable experiences of the "building up" process to me, has been the innumerable and invaluable contacts with interesting and worthwhile people. We come into close contact with many fascinating personalities through the avenue of our assembly speakers,

who are chosen because of their intimate knowledge of some field of interest to us all. One of the most recent of our speakers was Alys Sutton McCroskey, Sigma Chapter, who presented to the student body the unlimited opportunities offered in the field of social service. And then of course in our struggle to gain accreditation we came in contact with and in many cases made valued friendships among Pacific Coast educators, many of whom have gained national recognition in the educational world.

Last April Esther Walker and I made a trip to Spokane in order to attend the meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Education—the accrediting body for this section of the country. Here we had a crowded and intensely interesting three days, climaxed by the thrill of receiving full and unanimous accreditation for the college.

At present we seem to have achieved the goal for which we have been struggling. We have two years of fully accredited college work and a junior college with a student body of one hundred and ten. Incidentally, the college is housed in a new building, which was completed last spring and the planning and building of which constitute a whole interesting chapter in itself. But one good thing about such work is that no goal is ever a final one. There is always a new one replacing the old, and the possibilities for expansion and growth are unlimited. If any one craves a few years full of the hardest work she has ever done in her life but also full of all kinds of compensating excitement, interest, and stimulation, I should certainly recommend that she involves herself in developing a junior college—"from the ground up."

## Caution

*Suffering, psychologists say,  
Leads to all things good,  
To beauty, love and gladness,  
And a charming brotherhood.*

*But let me say, if you must suffer,  
Do so with circumspection.  
For I have suffered some myself—  
But all in the wrong direction.*

GWEN THOMPSON, Zeta, '34



# National Headquarters in Cincinnati

*"The Queen of the West, in her garlands dressed,  
On the banks of the beautiful river."*

**C**INCINNATI, the city of the seven hills, and lately known as the best governed city in the country, is the new home of Delta Zeta National Headquarters. There, on the sixteenth floor of the fifty-three story structure, Carew Tower, are the words "Delta Zeta Sorority" emblazoned in gold upon the door, and a welcome on the door mat.

The suite consists of two rooms and a small cubby-hole. The larger of the two rooms contains the files, the History Record cards, two book cases, a large supply closet and the stenographer's desk. The other room is the office of the executive secretary, and here also is the desk of the national president. The cubby-hole houses the Addresso-

graph and the Addressograph plates, mailing shelf, the mimeograph, and more supplies. Storage space is supplied in the building for all heavier and bulkier supplies, LAMP files, and reserve copies of other publications.

The office commands an inspiring view of the Ohio River and the nearby Kentucky towns and distant hills. River traffic has been revived during the past few years, and it is interesting to see the steam boats and barges going up and down all day long.

The Tower is visible from practically every suburb of the city, and Delta Zetas living upon the hills and those coming to visit the city can look and say, "There is our home."

## A Shopping Service

**T**HERE is one thing that is sure about my job and that is that it is never dull. Just think of the things that you and your family shop for. There are anniversaries, and Christmas gifts, and new stockings for an important date, and tallies and candy for the bridge party—yes, and prizes for that party, too. Well, I help select all these things every day.

It almost frightens me sometimes when someone from say, upper Michigan, asks for a prom dress and accessories. I feel that that particular party must be pretty important—and that dress must have a part to play in making her charming—maybe a romantic part—anyway she's depending on us.

And when a former Milwaukeean, now in the Canal Zone asks for a corset I

am most fearful lest her size change before the mails get the garment to her. It was just about this time last year, that I sent a satin slip to Germany as a Christmas gift. We could imagine the American Christmas box jostling the others under the tree.

The frantic males are our special problem. They are so helpless in a store and inclined to take the first thing they see if not watched! They think a woman's height should tell the size of her feet for slippers and they have to be gently but firmly persuaded to enter the underwear section. I have been directing our Hostess Shopping Service for almost four years and I never find it dull. It's fun to do what you enjoy.

TRENT GLADDEN, *Tau*



# She Flies Through the Air

AND we know it is with the greatest of ease because "she" is Gladys Vickers, Phi '33, and the only Delta Zeta stunt flyer that we know. Gladys was graduated from Washington State College at Pullman in 1933 and was rather undecided about her plans for the future. She had always been interested in a number of things, was active in the chapter and on the campus, full of vim and enthusiasm, and the ordinary positions and fields open to women did not seem to have the proper appeal. As a way of marking time until she decided what she really wanted to do she took a stenographic position at Boeing Field in Seattle, and it wasn't long before the flying fever claimed another victim. After an incredibly short time she acquired her Private Pilot's License and started to work on her commercial license, which she has since received. Then she took up acrobatic, or stunt flying.

Her Seattle debut in acrobatic flying was at the Seattle Junior Chamber of Commerce Annual Airshow, where she had the honor of being the only Seattle flyer to be given an individual spot on the program. It was at this show that she had her most thrilling experience. In her own words, "I had learned to do some difficult maneuvers at an altitude of 2000 feet. On the day of the show the ceiling was at times 800 feet, but never higher than 1000. Many of the maneuvers took 500 feet to complete when done perfectly and more if I slipped up the least little bit on any detail. I went up and flew

my routine, but the ground whizzed mighty close once or twice when I was flying upside down. I not only had thrills, I had chills. However, I lived to tell about it and that is all that counts."

Gladys has flown all over Washington and Oregon and has never had a crack-up or a forced landing. She flew to Phi Chapter's reunion at Olympia, taking another Delta Zeta with her. Kappa Chapter, at the University of Washington went aeronautical at their rush parties last fall, holding a luncheon in the Women's National Aeronautic Association Club rooms. After the luncheon, Gladys went up and gave them an exhibition of loops, spins, inverted flying and barrel rolls. Then she came down and took several rushees for a ride. What a thrill!

Needless to say, Gladys Vickers is more than enthusiastic about her chosen field of work. She is affiliated with the Women's National Aeronautic Association; is President of the Associated Women Pilots of Boeing Field (an organization limited to licensed women fliers whose chief purpose is to interest other women in flying, and very successful, gaining two new members a month for the last three months) and a member of Ninety-Nines, a national organization of licensed women flyers.

So, a suggestion from Gladys, to all you girls who just don't know what on earth to do, why not take to the air? That field isn't crowded.

## You

*I told the stars about you,  
One night when all was still;  
I told a burning planet  
That hung above a hill.*

*The stars grew very silent,  
And froze a sparkling blue:  
For all the sky was jealous  
That I should love but you!*

LYDA-BLITHE RICHMAN, *Alpha Iota*, '33



# Delta Zeta Poems

The following poems won the Cook Poetry Prize Award for the year 1934 from the University of California. They were written by Jeanne Brown McGahey, Chi '26.

## Among Foothills

### I

*Here the road has cut itself a valley  
Wind whistles here,  
March whistles and calls.*

*The hills are bare and silver,  
The long rolling meadows are silver and green.  
The meadowlark's cry is a silver shaft,  
And the sun is not a gold sun but a sun of silver.*

*New lambs stand wondering,  
Or humorously run on stiff new legs.  
There where the fence draws a pencil stroke  
against the hill.*

### II

*Above an old roof the gnarled hands of an  
apple tree  
Scratch curiously at the weather shingles.  
The old roof sags,  
How long, in the morning twilights  
Has it known the scrabbling of little bird feet,  
The long mutter of the rain,  
The prying talons of frost?  
Now, like livid old eyebrows,  
It frowns over its gray shell of house brooding.*

## He Hears too Well

*Pity this man—he may not find release  
From the tremendous sound of grass root's  
drinking.  
The slow clamour of a mountain's thinking  
He hears too well and the wrapped buds in-  
crease  
All sounds he hears except the sound of peace,  
Even the crystal echo of a star's winking,*

*Pity this man! He may not find release  
From the tremendous sound of grass root's  
drinking.*

*He will hear trumpets in the golden fleece  
O clouds, and thunder in the sun's sinking,  
He will be deafened by the road's blinking,  
All sounds he knows except the sound of peace  
Pity this man! He may not find release.*

## City

*We have armoured ourselves against the earth  
with a shell of stone;  
We are mighty, we have built fortresses against  
her.  
(Though we have raised up our trees of steel,  
our trees of stone,  
And have driven their iron roots deep, they are  
alien, unfeeding,  
Contemptuous of earth.)  
We have armoured ourselves against the earth,  
we are impatient of her,  
But the earth is patient.  
From the still depths, under the iron crust,  
Her hands reach out. Her hands are seeking  
and slow  
Stronger than steel. She finds out flaws in the  
paving:  
She seeks out chinks in the stone.  
How strong we have forged our armour against  
the earth—  
And she has pierced it with a blade of grass.*

## October

*This the hour—this is the hour of death.  
Bleed, golden and stricken hills,  
Welcome the sword!  
Welcome the crystal knives, the spear in the  
breast,  
Welcome the rack, the fagot and the torch  
Drink deep, Oh hills; Drink of this honeyed  
hemlock,  
This purple, poisoned wine, this deadly nectar,  
This is the long hour, this is the hour of death—  
Oh hills, drink deep: bend to the iron shears.*



## Poems by Jean Carnine, Alpha Iota

### Too Many Stars\*

*The night holds too many stars for tears,  
For tears are from clouds of sorrow;  
And the sky seems clear in spite of your fears  
Although it may rain tomorrow.*

*Can the glitter of any but these be in eyes  
That reflect all love, all knowing?  
It can only be star dust swept from the skies  
And stirred by a wind that's blowing.*

*Do not think now of the endless years  
That will thrive on the fruits of sadness.  
Tonight holds too many stars for tears—  
And too many tears for gladness. . . .*

### On a Sidewalk\*

*Shall we always see you playing little lass?  
Will you leave us lingering footprints in the  
grass?*

*Will your smile, forever sunny,  
Think the world is always funny?  
Shall we hear unending laughter as you pass?*

*Shall we miss you when you're wearing net  
and pearl*

*On the honey hair you used to let us curl?  
And when summer trees are shady  
Shall we know the grave-eyed lady  
Who resembles you a trifle, little girl?*

### Monotone

*I must stop wanting you, because  
Since thoughts are things, I am sowing seeds.  
But I cannot mind really. Think of the garden  
In the spring!*

*No one will see the garden except me—  
Not even you. But there are several bright  
tulips*

*I would show you, and a cadence of valley  
lilies—*

*Ephemeral beauty. The fragrance  
Would be monotonous and therefore  
Inadequate as a constant.  
But sometimes one wants a monotone  
In the quiet of early morning,  
In the deep night between  
Sleeps, or under an insistent moon.  
Sometimes one needs a monotone  
In vagrant minutes, vacant hours,  
Or on a rainy afternoon.*

\* Printed in *Land of Gold*, a California anthology compiled by James Neill North; Herald Silhouettes Press; Ontario, Calif., 1934.

### Transition

*The fog blows in at my window. . . .*

*In the green-firred mountains there are wet  
Mariposa lilies  
And cinnamon bears. There are mist-clung  
valleys  
And ice-freed water-falls. There are squirrels.  
The fog's whisper is the only sound in the  
stillness*

*Of the low mountains, augmented by the rustle  
of foxgloves,  
Cut by the clear, glistening cry of the snow  
Shouted from high peaks. . . .*

*The fog blows in at my window—  
And the loud whirr of someone's motor grown  
cold during the night.*

### Sonnet

*Now twilight covers stricken day with streaked  
shroud*

*And sends its shadow from receding West, to  
leave*

*With me a paltry moon of sorrow, while I  
grieve*

*The memory of a sun resplendent. I shriek aloud  
That twilight's but the prelude of an ebon dark,  
A sterile interlude twist all and nothingness,  
A stay, an empty wait, while hopelessly I press  
My fingers to my ears to hush the maddening  
lark.*

*Oh Lord! Let come no twilight in this life of  
mine,*

*No age of mute complacency and senile fear  
Of clutching fingers reaching from the void  
ahead;*

*I'll pass no years regretting other years have  
fled!*

*I'll go out quickly, have no time to shed a tear—  
Like a falling star, aware of no foreboding sign.*

AVELYN MORRIS, Beta Lambda, '31

### My Lady April

*My lady April comes this way again  
With dew upon her tangled wind-blown hair;  
Each year she grows unto my sight more fair,  
And when I glimpse her bright face through  
the rain,*

*My soul lets slip the dreary weight of pain  
That burdened it when winter trees were  
bare,*

*And life has no more room for weak despair,  
Nor has my heart a reason to complain.*



*My lady April comes . . . and where her feet  
Have pressed the quickening grass blue vio-  
lets spring,  
She smiles upon the earth and makes it sweet,  
Yet all the while tears on her lashes cling.  
I sometimes think that April knows the truth,  
That silent age must follow singing youth.*

ANNE BACGERLY

## Morning

*Sunlight from a sparkling sky  
Warms the frosty grass.  
Morning breezes sharp and crisp  
Kiss the rosebuds as they pass.*

*Butterflies of golden hue  
Come from other climes,  
Hasten to the garden bright  
To ring the blue-bell chimes.*

*God, I thank Thee for the morning,  
For Thy loving care,  
For my wak-ning and uprising,  
For Thy beauty everywhere.*

ELLISINE BUTLER, Alpha Omega

*The light fades  
From a bright glow  
Into a small flame,  
It seems to be calling me  
From some unknown  
And I am afraid.  
I scarcely breathe for fear  
The flame shall go out  
And leave me here alone  
In this blackness.*

JEANNE KNUDSEN, Pi, '37

## Sonnet

*We sat together there upon the sand  
And listened to the gently murm-ring waves.  
Moon-tipped with silver they caressed the land.  
You said, "It seems as if this stillness laves  
Our souls and makes us timeless as the Lake."  
You looked at me and all at once we knew  
That love and youth are names that poets take  
In vain. We were both youth and love. We  
grew  
In awe of our own Godheads as the light  
Of that perception stabbed into our breasts.  
The shimmering band of beauty held us tight  
It snapped and breathless we sank down to rest  
Now like a bell so sweet it thrills with pain  
The memory of that hour comes back again.*

MARY LOUISE EICH, Xi

## "Angina Pectoris"

*There must have been something we had  
Besides this:  
A set of red dishes, a fiver,  
A kiss.*

*We must have had something more lasting  
Than these:  
Love of a black dog and the tang of  
Sea breeze.*

*We had a red campfire and cold hills  
At dawn.  
What was it we hadn't? Why can't we  
Go on?*

ALICE WORTMAN, Beta Kappa

## Surrender

*Calmly, serenely, evening comes  
With quiet voice and hushed footfall  
A night bird stills his restless voice  
as he swoops noiselessly about,  
surprised at the subtle influence of a setting  
sun.*

*This is the time when lovers walk  
With clasped hands and aimless step.  
Their eyes meet often, and they too  
are seized with a peace and quietude.  
To them Life and Love seem simple when  
evening falls.*

*Shadows lengthen.  
All nature waits—breathless—  
While Night lays her fingertips gently in the  
eyes of Day.*

JOYCE MARIE HAWES, Alpha Alpha

## A Sonnet to a Steam Engine

*The great machine bends talence to the ground,  
And, clutching earth, uplifts its powerful arm;  
With skill and frantic chorus of alarm  
It starts to journey skyward and around  
Steel clamps on steel, and then it vomits forth  
Its burden of earth's bosom, soft and sweet,  
Man's guilt and lowly past laid at man's feet,  
Man's humble dust proclaiming man's true  
worth.  
Our minds bend earthward seeking after  
power,  
Knowledge, and truth, and all relief from  
pains.  
Then, strengthened like the petals of a flower,  
Lift Godward, and confronting life again,  
Drop hope and faith to those who meekly  
cower;  
Knowing the truth of man is all in vain.*

MARGARET LYND, Xi, '34



## "Him"

Mary's got a Johnny, Helen's got a Joe;  
Dorothy's got a Richard; but I haven't got  
a beau.

Glorie has a flock of them, new one every day!  
I just cannot understand how she gets that way.

Haven't I got It and them, this and that and  
those?

Tell me, just what does it take to get yourself  
some beaux?

I just sit and listen while each girl talks of  
"HIM,"

Then I say something flattering about good ol'  
standby "Gym."

PAT WINANS, Kappa

## Inconsistency

There are goggles for the eyes—  
Galoshes for the feet;  
Oilskins to cover us  
From rain and snow and sleet.

Antiseptics for the throat  
Protect it from disease;  
Football men wear helmets,  
And pads upon their knees.

But not in any drugstore,  
Or clothing store or mart  
Do they sell protective coverings  
For a hurttable young heart.

GWEN THOMPSON, Zeta, '34

## Don't Forget—MAGAZINES!

"**A**RE YOU LISTENIN'?" Isn't it terrific what a lot of forgetters we have in Delta Zeta? Can't be because any of us are weak-minded—no, nor have sponges where our brains ought to be. Sponges soak up water and information and what-not. But there are forgetting brains of some procrastinating Delta Zetas which won't function in remembering that new magazine subscriptions and renewals (yea, sistern, *renewals*) should be sent to our own Delta Zeta Magazine Agency at National Headquarters.

Have you dared recently to subscribe to any reading matter on news, fallen arches, cats, livestock, goldfish or boll weavils through any other agency than ours? Your chapter has a perfectly good magazine chairman who is eating her heart out (or oughta be) longing for dozens of magazine subscriptions to swell the coffers holding that Vest fee.

We are carrying on our work at Vest, Kentucky, on the profits made on magazine subscriptions. Don't tell us you don't know that. And do you know, too, that you may send your new subscriptions or renewals to your chapter chairman, or, for quicker service, directly to

the Delta Zeta Agency at Cincinnati, O-H-10? Your subscriptions are the suspenders that support our Vest. (Or isn't a suspender vital to a vest's peace of mind, technically speaking? Must ask Wholly Smoke. She not only *knows* all, but *says* all.)

Know what to buy for gifts, birthday, wedding, shower, anniversary, etc., etc.? Ah! You guessed it—MAGAZINES. There are so many to fit every taste and pocketbook. Call up your chapter chairman for suggestions, or write the National Chairman.

The next time you gather together the Joneses, the Smiths, and the Johnsons for bridge, use subscriptions for prizes. Award them by families if the late depression is still gasping its last gulps on your hearthstone. Subscriptions are such acceptable prizes that all your guests will rise and call you blessed.

Remember — send subscriptions and renewals to National Headquarters or your chapter chairman. Send for information to—

EMILIE RUEGER PRINCELAU (Mrs. Paul)  
National Chairman



## NEWS FROM VEST, KENTUCKY

**W**HAT news from Vest? The answer is simple. Lots. News from the clinic; news from Kirven Hall.

The nurse has been having a busy time of it this winter. There have been, because of the rather mild winter, many cases of typhoid fever, many colds and many cases of pneumonia. A typical monthly report (condensed) from the clinic is this report for the month of November last.

### NOVEMBER CLINIC REPORT

*Thursday, Nov. 1*—Visit to Typhoid case, Lacy Sparkman (in A.M.). Gave typhoid shot in A.M. Visit to case in P.M.—gave bath, treated chest for pneumonia. Clinic call, Will Messer, treatment for toothache. Dressed arm for Jack Compton. Clinic call, Pollard Richie. Medicine for baby with erysipelas. Gave typhoid shots to Bonnie Patrick, Margaret Robinson, Percy Robinson. Cold serum to Mr. and Mrs. Thom Sutton, Desta Sutton.

*Friday, Nov. 2*—Dressed Jack Compton's arm. Cold serum to Jack Compton, Mitchel Huff, J. B. Sutton. Clinic call, Chester Shepherd, medicine for cold. Cold serum to Adah Messer. Prepared special food and put to bed—Troy Shepherd, returned from hospital. Visit to Lacy Sparkman. Bath, chest treated for pneumonia. Gave myself typhoid shot.

*Saturday, Nov. 3*—Visit to Lacy Sparkman in P.M., bath, chest treated for pneumonia. Cold serum to W. O. McCarty and myself.

*Sunday, Nov. 4*—Gave 9 members of Sparkman family 2nd typhoid shots. Typhoid shots to Verna Patrick, Lucy Stevens. Cold serum to Grace Combs and John S. Combs. Visit to Lacy Sparkman—bath, treated chest for pneumonia.

*Monday, Nov. 5*—Call to Estel Huff—sick baby. Bought baby syringe (.30) alkaline laxative (.25). Visit to Lacy Sparkman. Bath, treated chest for pneumonia, added one article, oatmeal to diet. Night call to C. B. Reichie on Lower Ball, travel distance 16 miles on mule. Bought medicines \$1.25. Visit to Pollard Reichie on Lower Ball to see baby with erysipelas. Wrote letter to Dr. Collins, report on baby. Bought medicine to amount of \$1.75.

*Tuesday, Nov. 6*—Mrs. C. B. Reichie—gave bath and alcohol rub, started home but not in time to vote. Visited at home of Coett Dobson—sick baby, left medicine and baby food. Visited home of General Fugate—three sick children—pneumonia medicine 50c.

*Wednesday, Nov. 7*—Dressed cut finger Mavis Stewart. Procured special prescription from

Dr. Steele, Hazard, for Coett Dobson's baby. Sent medicine to baby. Typhoid shots (2nd) to Bonnie Patrick, Margaret Robinson and Percy Robinson. Visit to Lacy Sparkman. Made custard and added to typhoid diet.

*Thursday, Nov. 8*—Call to Troy Shepherd's over on Baker. Was sick myself and could not go. Sent supplies for treatment.

*Friday, Nov. 9*—Visit to Sparkman's. Completed list of foods safe to eat. No doctor on this case—combination of typhoid and pneumonia. Patient now on heavier diet and able to be up for short periods. Temperature slowly went down day by day from 104 to normal. Tried to get doctor and could not.

*Saturday, Nov. 10*—Cold serum to J. B. Sutton. Visit to Mrs. Huff. Gave bath and advised hospitalization.

*Sunday, Nov. 11*—Made trip to Hazard Hospital (34 miles) with Mrs. Huff. Returned that evening call waiting—sick baby at Louis Owley's. Sold syringe (.30). Returned in night, travel distance 2 miles on mule.

*Monday, Nov. 12*—Gave shots to 10 people. Travel distance 2 miles, walking. John S. Combs, Ogie Sparkman, Ida Mae Sparkman, Hubert Sparkman, Mrs. Sparkman, Lucy Stevens, Esther McCarty, Aunt Mary Grigsby, Rachel Patrick, Verna Patrick. Sent adhesive tape and supplies to dress Troy Shepherd.

*Tuesday, Nov. 13*—Visit to Sparkman home to finish typhoid shots. Clinic calls—Pollard Reichie, got medicine \$1.00 for baby with erysipelas. Clinic call—Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Conley of Wyllie and Mill Branch. Got borax and alum to make their special prescription diphtheria medicine.

*Wednesday, Nov. 14*—Clinic call—rub alcohol to Mrs. Conley. Oil of cloves to Mrs. Jim Cox (will pay in vegetables). Cold serum, 3rd, to Luch Stevens. Typhoid serum to Verna Patrick—2nd shot. Visit to Sparkman home, carried home as much as I could of bedside equipment loaned to patient.

*Thursday, Nov. 15*—Clinic calls—Mrs. Will Messer, Mrs. Geo. Dobson. Potassium Permanganate for poisoned hand. Typhoid serum to Bonnie Patrick. Cold serum to Dan Gibson.

*Friday, Nov. 16*—Cold serum to Grace Combs. Clinic call—Claude Compton, Potassium Permanganate.

*Saturday, Nov. 17*—Typhoid serum to Adam Patrick. Visited home of Sparkmans—remaining bedside supplies carried home, enamelware and clothing sterilized.

*Sunday, Nov. 18*—Cold serum to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sutton. John S. Combs takes 4th shot of cold serum. Visited 5 homes and gave Mrs. Sparkman last typhoid serum.

*Monday, Nov. 19*—Clinic call—Luna Patrick,



Argyrol. Typhoid shot to Verna Patrick—3rd. Monday A.M. Trip to Lower Ball—C. B. Reichie, asthma and heart complication. Travel distance 16 miles on mule.

*Tuesday, Nov. 20*—Clinic visit—Effie Gayheart in interest of mother. Cold serum—Margaret Robinson.

*Wednesday, Nov. 21*—Cold serum to Dan Gibson. Made examination of children's teeth for report to relief office. Children's teeth examined were—Ardith Dobson, Louis Conley, Dorothy Conley, Polly Grigsby.

*Thursday, Nov. 22*—Attended funeral of A. Fugate. Visited home of Mrs. Jim Gayheart and gave her cold serum. Visited 4 other homes and saw 2 new babies. Travel 4 miles, walking.

*Friday, Nov. 23*—Bud Dobson called at clinic for Baby Food. Lila Gayheart—teeth examination.

*Saturday, Nov. 24*—No calls.

*Sunday, Nov. 25*—Mrs. John Hayes—medicine for croupy child, Grace Combs—cold shot. Typhoid shot to Adam Patrick (2nd). Sent baby powder and "Infant Care" to a new baby of Adam Patrick. Mrs. Peyton Reichie 2nd cold serum.

*Monday, Nov. 26*—Truett Cornett brought walker for inspection. Walker was made by Mr. Cornett for little J. R. Reichie victim of infantile paralysis. Child's uncle, Beckham Combs, asked me for plans of walker and is paying costs of construction to Mr. Cornett. Visited 3 homes in P.M. Sold cough syrup to Mrs. C. B. Reichie 25c.

*Tuesday, Nov. 27*—Cold serum to Mrs. Rachel Patrick. Wrote letter to Beckham Combs for Mr. Cornett okaying baby walker. Clinic call—Mrs. Ellen Collins, neuralgia. Mrs. Geo. Dobson—medicated ointment for eczema. Night call to John Martin—usual attack.

*Wednesday, Nov. 28*—Jessie Collins—teeth examination. Visited 5 homes—gave 6 cold serums—Dan Gibson, Jane Patrick, Bonnie Patrick, Mrs. Jim Gayheart, Mr. Birch Owsley, Susan Owsley. Travel distance 5 miles, walking.

*Thursday, Nov. 29*—Cold serum to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sutton. Effie Edwards—teeth examination.

*Friday, Nov. 30*—Visited 2 homes. Supplied medicine to Mrs. Peyton Reichie. Cold serum to Mrs. Peyton Reichie (3rd). Night call to Daniel Fugate—4 miles on mule. Aunt Polly Fugate, mental condition from intense pain. Left medicine. Sent report to Mr. Beatty, relief worker, on examination of children's teeth (9 children examined).

ESTHER MCCARTY, R.N.

It is interesting to know the distances travelled by the nurse on her various calls. The September report from the clinic shows a total mileage of 547 miles, not including trips to Hindman for fresh

serum. And this was mostly on foot! The September report shows 454 persons receiving three typhoid shots, and seventy-two babies given diphtheria serum.

All this, of course, in addition to regular clinic work. And some of us think we are busy.

For some time we have been endeavoring to obtain a picture of Dr. T. H. Lemmerz, father of Elizabeth E. Lemmerz of Jersey City, New Jersey, but Dr. Lemmerz is one of those modest individuals who shuns the light of publicity for his splendid work. Dr. Lemmerz has been a life saver to our clinic time and time again. His gifts of everything from an operating table to a saddle for the nurse (or should I say for the mule the nurse sometimes rides?), to say nothing of the miles and miles of bandages and adhesive tape and the gifts of other clinic supplies have been appreciated beyond our feeble efforts at telling. We have not yet given up hope and some day we will have a picture and suitable write-up of this benefactor. Elizabeth is a member of the New Jersey Alumnae Club, one of the most active of all our clubs, and one which has been particularly active in work for our center.

The Vest Drive was more or less successful this year. More, in that so many who contributed gave more than their dollar as suggested; less in number of contributors. Just think, if each and every Delta Zeta (all 9,000 of them) gave just two cents a week, or one dollar a year for her share in this really worth-while project, just *think* what we would be able to do. How about starting a penny bank laveled in conspicuously large letters "My Vest Pocket"?

Mrs. Wood, the housekeeper at Vest, and Mr. Wood, the librarian, have been doing excellent work with music during the past year. Mrs. Wood is directing the singing in the school and plays the piano for all entertainments, and Mr. Wood has developed quite an orchestra, which proudly performs upon all occasions. Do you have any sort of musical instrument that is not being used? Mr. Wood would appreciate it. May we sug-



gest that this might be a good way to dispose of that second fiddle some of us have been playing? Or, how about that flute in the neighborhood? All instruments welcomed.

When, in *Sidelights*, the change in program at the Center was explained, we thought it had been made clear that the "social" part of the new health, recreational, and social program meant "social" in the larger sense of the word. Not long ago, however, we received a letter saying that a certain organization wanted to do a particular piece of work at Vest and "did not want their money spent on a lot of parties." Lest anyone else is laboring under this same *disillusion*, let us hasten to explain. "Social" means "growing in groups or masses," "pertaining to living," "cooperative action," and so it is that we are striving to teach the people of our community to grow, to live and to cooperate, with us and with one another. What better work can one help maintain than a program that includes assisting a man to live, and, living, to grow big enough to cooperate and help his neighbor live and grow? When this program also includes looking after his health and the health of his family, and, through the recreational part of the program, to play and to make use of his leisure time, what more could one do? Of course, if this same program included a really nice party or two for the children of the community, I am afraid that, personally, I would be glad, glad to have part of my money spent in giving a child who had never before had a party this pleasure since his bodily ills and needs are being taken care of also. However, no one need worry, if money is specified for a certain project there, that money is used for that particular thing, if the particular project is in any way feasible or possible. In making a money gift, mark it for a certain definite project, as, "clinic," "social service," "eye fund," "agriculture," "tooth fund," "shoe fund," or what-not, if you so desire. Then you can be sure it will go for what you intended.

M. H. P.

## Gifts and Boxes were received from the following:

Mrs. Maxine Morgan	Agnes V. Mills
Mrs. Neal Lan Back	Elizabeth Beggs
Mrs. Jennie Wayman	Mrs. Paul Kennedy
Mrs. J. L. Oubre	Mrs. K. P. Asch-
Ruth Sundberg	bacher
Jersey City Club	H. A. Vossler
Dr. T. H. Lemmerz	Mrs. J. C. Faris
Mrs. Eleanor Powell	Miss Helen Brown
Mrs. H. H. Roberts	Miss Lora Ryan
S. C. Kurtz	Mrs. J. S. Stowell
M. H. Cameron	Ames Alumnae club
Mildred L. Worley	Cincinnati Mothers'
Delta chapter	club
Betty McMillan	Detroit Alumnae club
Cincinnati Alumnae	Detroit Alumnae
chapter	chapter
Mrs. H. V. Hornung	Mrs. D. B. Maclean
Marjorie Barrows	Mrs. Dan Guthrie—
Alpha Sigma chapter	school books
Mrs. W. H. Deacon	Dr. T. H. Lemmerz—
Mrs. G. H. Gale	toys, stationery, can-
Virginia Murrell	dy, pencils, Sunday
H. Meyer	school papers,
Virginia Woodson	books, tea, cocoa,
K. E. Hopkins	barometer, box
Mrs. E. W. Hunt	drugs, saddle and
Urbana-Champaign	bridle
Alumnae Club	New Jersey Alumnae
Alice B. Huenefeld	club — gifts for
Louise Mayo	everyone at center
Marion F. Coggs	Mrs. P. H. Gorby
Mary A. Dunn	Celeste A. Boss
Ethel Homer	Alpha Eta chapter
Mrs. George Striet-	Mrs. D. W. Brickley
man	Alpha Iota chapter

## Money Gifts were received from:

Beta Beta chapter .....	\$17.00
Indianapolis Alumnae chapter .....	25.00
St. Louis Alumnae club .....	(candy) 2.50
Gamma chapter .....	(practical) 5.00
Psi chapter .....	24.40
Mrs. Clyde E. Love .....	25.00
Psi Alumnae association .....	10.00
Nu chapter .....	3.60
Memphis Alumnae club .....	(eye fund) 3.00
Pi chapter .....	(oranges, candy, toys) 5.00
Syracuse Alumnae club .....	5.00
Seattle Alumnae chapter .....	2.50
Kappa chapter .....	5.00
Beta Theta chapter .....	10.00
(eye—\$5.00; teeth—\$5.00)	
Sigma chapter .....	(eye fund) 10.00
Jacksonville Alumnae club .....	5.00
Denver Alumnae chapter .....	6.00
Alpha Gamma chapter .....	5.00
Beta Alpha chapter .....	5.00
Portland Alumnae chapter .....	10.00
Alpha Nu chapter .....	2.50
Alpha Upsilon chapter .....	10.00
Dallas Alumnae club .....	(linoleum) 5.00



Mrs. Jennie Wayman .....	\$ 2.75
Houston Alumnae club .....	5.00
Marion Coggsheal .....	4.25
Akron Alumnae club .....	10.00
Washington Alumnae chapter .....	7.25
Cleveland Alumnae chapter .....	25.00
Genevieve Funk .....	1.00

### Contributors to Vest Drive:

Katherine Ward Ros- borough	Jess Cook Foster
Ruth Jessamine Nichols	Carrie Benham Boggs
M. L. Maines	Myrtle Anderson
Frances Hammond	Edna Wheatley
Edythe Saylor	Dorothy Best Ruh
Mrs. Harry Fritschler	Helen Milar
Catherine M. Young	Jane Beeman
Ruth Cudmore	Marion Louise Gay
Gertrude Collins	Barbara C. Kellogg
Elizabeth Hutaff	Marie Calvin Mercer
Emma Gade Hutaff	Lucile Green
Thelma Louise Potter	Lorraine Smith
Mary Hoover Jones	Thelma Marie Jonas
Eva Eisenmeyer	Helen K. Chapman
Corinne Van Wye	Hope Graeter Knies
Karleen Garlock	Harriet B. Littig
	Mrs. W. H. Holt
	Opal O'Brien

Mrs. Margaret M. Fowler	
Betty McMillen	
Kathryn Goodall	
Simons	
Marion Luedeke	
Mary Weadick	
Frances Pettyjohn	
Mary Shoop	
Josephine James	
Dorothy Mechener	
Naomi Brace	
Leta Brock	
Chi chapter	
Margaret Lutz	
Ruth Margaret Clark	
Elizabeth Robertson	
Mrs. Roy Grossenback	
Twin City alumnae	
Margot Kops	
Geenda Espe	
Muriel Sibell	
Gertrude Collins	
Hedwig Wheaton	
Mrs. L. E. Hunter	
Margaret Simms	
Miriam Stafford	
Rollins	

Psi, M. Joyce Vinson	
Melva John	
Laura Marshall	
Tau chapter	
Evalyn Meliza Sigrist	
Lyravine Fish	
Jean Carnine	
Josephine Booth	
Marion Richardson	
Covington Alumnae club	
Mrs. Shirley School- craft	
Memphis Alumnae club	
Denver Alumnae chapter	
Jeanne Rogers Walsh	
Margaret Buchanan	
Mrs. Edith Knollin	
Marion Burns	
Mildred Brucker	
Florence Forbes	
Cleveland Alumnae chapter	
Dorothy G. Jackson	
Phi chapter	

## A Word from the Director

**T**O DELTA ZETAS, especially those who have helped make a Merrier Christmas at Vest, we are sending our greetings and a glimpse of our activities during the Christmas season.

Christmas activities at the Center began with getting the Christmas tree. One evening after school Troy and Edward went across on the hill and brought in a lovely tree. With the help of Mr. Wood, Mavis and I put the standard on and set it up and after dinner all of us helped decorate it. Kirven Hall really looked lovely with the tree all decorated and red candles in all the windows and on the mantel and the holly and other decorations placed about the room.

Since the boys and girls were to begin their vacation the Friday before Christmas, and would not be at the Center on Christmas, their pleasures were speeded up. On Thursday evening a group of High School Students came in and a hilarious evening followed. Games sent by some of the clubs and chapters were very much in evidence. They stayed so late

that the dormitory girls were getting uneasy for they were so anxious to hang up their stockings. They finally did break away and we all hung up our stockings on the mantel and in the morning found that Santa had not forgotten us, although we were a bit previous about hanging them up. Such fun as they all had examining them the next morning after breakfast! It was then hurry and scurry to get ready for the school program at nine that morning. The school house was crowded and a very creditable performance took place. Mr. and Mrs. Wood helped the carollers with the songs and Mrs. Wood played for several parts of the program.

Due to a lack of foresight on my part, the date of the exchange and the school program came on the same day and at the same hour. It was too late to change the date after I discovered it, so some of us had to stay away from the program. The dining room was crowded with people and I tried to get them to all go down to the program but some of them were in a hurry to get back to their



babies and some had been there since seven o'clock. Some came carrying chickens, others canned goods, turnips, potatoes, meat, "lasses," pop corn and walnuts, and so the sale began and the thoughts of the program completely vanished from our minds. To really appreciate the value of these sales to the community you would need only to have been at the Sunday School program the following Sunday. Sale goods were scattered all over the house and they looked mighty nice. One woman had made her little girl an awfully cute little coat out of a child's bathrobe and I think the proudest of them all was a boy about eleven years old who spoke a piece. He had a lady's three cornered, bright colored, silk scarf tied around his neck. You would have been delighted to have seen him.

In spite of the mud, we had a very good crowd out to see our Sunday School program. I was "right proud" to see two local preachers out to the program and they had left their own church meeting to attend. We gave out more than seventy-five boxes of candy and they all left so excited and happy.

On Christmas Eve the "family" met in Kirven Hall and with the light of the candles and fireplace we undid our packages, an event we will long remember.

Among the many boxes that came to the Center at Christmas time was a box from Dr. Lemmerz. In it was a saddle for the nurse given by a friend of Dr. Lemmerz and remodeled by Dr. and Mrs. Lemmerz. Besides the usual supply of medicines there were presents for us all from the Jersey City Alumnae Club.

Christmas day was lovely and most of the day was spent delivering toys to the children in and around Vest. It was lots of fun to see those youngsters unwrap the toys.

It is impossible to mention all the gifts that were sent in, which is not a sign that they weren't appreciated. I will mention one more, and that was how delighted the mothers were to get the baby things. Mrs. McCarty and I delivered a good many of them and they were so happy over them. One thing that we do have an abundance of in the mountains is babies regardless of depression, drought, or anything else. Poor Aunt Delia, their best "baby catcher" died today and what these women are going to do without her, I don't know.

On New Years Eve a group of High School students again met in Kirven Hall and with games and lively talk spent a pleasant evening. Popcorn and oranges were served them.

On New Years night the teachers were invited to a five o'clock dinner. The girls did themselves proud with a three course dinner they helped to prepare and serve. Again a pleasant evening was spent in Kirven Hall around the fireplace.

We extend our thanks to Delta Zetas for what you have done at the Center and invite you all to drop in and see us. If you don't mind bad roads just come any time, but if you want to see bad roads at their worst, just come now, or anytime up until spring, "hits right proud" we would be to see you.

EVA L. HATHAWAY  
Resident Director

## Faint Memories

*Pale moonlight—fairly feet  
Golden path where lovers meet  
Haunting tones a nightbird sings  
These are memories moonlight brings.*

*Wailing winds—bending trees  
Moaning sound of restless seas  
Cleanswept plains, a boat's white sail  
These are memories from the gale.*

MONA DUGAS, *Sigma*, '37



# ● COLLEGE CHAPTER LETTERS ●

## ALPHA

**PLEDGES:** Dorothy Boring, Jane Carroll, Shirley Evans, Betty Fieldner, Emma Gammell, Grace Kiner, Ursula Kershner, Winifred Metzgar, Marjory Herlihy, Zella Mathus, Marthina McCoy, Jane Osborne, Evelyn Pearce, Jane Piper, Erma Purman, Betty Ruhlman, Ormi Rolland, Jean Sidener, Betty Sharick, Virginia Taylor, Helen West, Belle Sweeley, Margaret Whitney, Martha Zehring, Helen Thatcher.

**INITIATES:** Dorothy Coover, Toledo, Ohio; Marjorie Johnson, Auburn, New York; Harriette Lincoln, Woodstock, Ohio; Jane McKinney, Dayton, Ohio; Marjorie Mount, Hamilton, Ohio; Elizabeth Seeley, Oak Harbor; Mary Ellen Beery, Findlay, Ohio; Viola Brewer, West New York, New Jersey; Jeanne Beddoe, Cincinnati, Ohio; Doris Aschbacher, Toledo, Ohio.

Without going into details about the winning of two cups at the All Campus Carnival, one for the best booth and one for the Sea Hag; our beautiful Rose dance; and our interesting picnic last spring, which were outstanding events since the last chapter letter to the LAMP, I think I will tell you of the more recent ones—those since the beginning of this year.

Rushing, of course, consisted of teas, coffees, bridges, breakfasts, luncheons, a banquet, and parties; favors, taxis, hurrying, talking, laughing, and prevalent Delta Zeta enthusiasm. Don Peiffer, with his sweet tenor voice; D'Esta Humberger, our harpist; Harriet Lincoln, our pianist; the Campus Owls; and Rocco, Oxford's negro piano player, were some of the entertainers for rush week. Two of our ideas which we recommend for use in rushing, if you haven't used them, are those of a mock wedding and a style show.

Our mock wedding was in connection with the formal banquet at the Delta Tau Delta house. The point back of the ceremony was that a rushee was uniting with the Delta Zeta sorority, and the ceremony read was correlated with that point.

The style show, given in the home of an alumnus, Hein Munns, who furnished the Coed's Autumn Wardrobe from her dress shop, was not only interesting to the spectators for the ideas of the latest styles but as an intriguing picture of coeds grouped before a cheery fire. Our programs listed the wardrobe of a coed as follows:

- I. Woolies
  - a. Football Smartie
  - b. Campus Tramp
  - c. Purity Drag
  - d. Heck's Ten o'clock
- II. Silkies
  - a. To tea
  - b. To the Movies

- c. To Steve's
- d. To Fraternity Sundays

### III. Romps

- a. Hotcha
- b. Sophomore Hop
- c. Junior Prom
- d. Senior Ball

As a climax to rushing we pledged twenty-five outstanding freshman girls.

To further enjoy ourselves as a partly new group of girls, after rushing and formal pledging had been slightly diminished in our memories, we picnicked with a wiener roast at the country home of one of our members. As twilight enclosed us we sat down on the hillside to sing fraternity and sorority songs until the rising moon suggested that we wend our way back to good old Ox town, singing the Miami march song.

A Founders' Day banquet at the New England Kitchen with two of our Founders, Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Davis, our first sorority patroness, Mrs. Hoke, and two of our present patronesses, Mrs. Hayden and Mrs. Sipe, brought us together again. This time we were impressed with the original purpose for which our Founders banded themselves together and for which we band together today—to meet the need of college girls for group activities and for group life. This need we are striving to meet as a local chapter and as the initiating of ten girls encourages to believe we are meeting.

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

## GAMMA

**PLEDGES:** Ruth Anderson, Dorothy Nolterieke, Agnes Gimmetstad, Margaret Davey, Ann Marie Tschida, Maxine Michel, Inez Liljemark, Lillian Lutz, Marjorie Paulsen, Helen Otos, Myrna Hetherington.

**INITIATES:** Helen Melby, Catherine Layne, Marie Baumann, Borghild Benson.

**HONORS:** Fourth in scholarship on campus for last year. Ruth Warren elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta, Eta Sigma Upsilon, and Lambda Alpha Psi, honorary language fraternity; Borghild Benson elected to Orchesis, honorary dancing society; Lois Swanstrom elected one of honorary ranking officers for the Military Ball and also elected W.S.G.A representative; Marie Baumann elected to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

After a summer of very pleasant vacations, members of Gamma returned to school and Delta Zeta with greatly increased enthusiasm and pep. Formal rushing season was a success quantitatively and qualitatively speaking. Nine new girls were pledged after a week of both new and traditional parties.



The next big event after pledging was Founders' Day which we celebrated with a banquet at the house. Then came homecoming on November 3, with all its thrills and work. Our alumnæ decorated the outside of the house, a float was entered in the parade and after the game an "open house" was held from five to seven P.M. Activity then subsided a little until November 16, when the actives entertained the pledges at an informal party. The next day was all-University Dads' Day. Gamma entertained Dads at a football luncheon. Now, after Thanksgiving holiday, we are looking forward to the Kids' Party which the alumnæ chapter is giving for the active and pledge chapters. On December 9, the actives and alumnæ are to entertain the mothers of old and new members at a tea.

Finally, just before examinations we shall have a truly big thrill when we treat the children of the Northeast Settlement House to a Christmas party at our house. Santa will bring the children not only candy and toys but also useful gifts. Then come the end of the quarter, and the much-awaited vacation.

LUCILE UTECHT, *Editor*  
LOIS SWANSTROM, *President*

## DELTA

**PLEDGES:** Sarah Elizabeth Brown, Rockford, Ill.; Margaret Caldwell, Hammond, Ind.; Dorothea Hazeltine, Chicago, Ill.; Ruby McClure, Vincennes, Ind.; Charlyn Murray, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mary Irene Srill, Chicago, Ill.; Beatrice Wyman, Waterville, Me.

**INITIATES:** Ruth Bailey, Newton Center, Mass.; Elizabeth Clark, Columbia City, Ind.; Margaret Jones, South Bend, Ind.; Margaret Gulmyer, Elkhart, Ind.; Beryl Zimmerman, Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

**HONORS:** Elizabeth Clark, Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman scholarship fraternity, *Mirage* (yearbook) board. Dorothy Green, Women's Sport Association board; Home Economics Club. Mildred Grewe, Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity. Margaret Gulmyer, Women's Sport Association board; Y.W.C.A. sub-cabinet; Student Senate Representative. Elizabeth Harrington, Naperian Club, honorary mathematics club; Y.W.C.A. cabinet; Panhellenic Council; Association of Women Students board; Chairman of tea for freshman women in DePauw. Helen Hess, secretary of Association for Women Students board; *The DePauw* copy-desk; Panhellenic Council; Phi Sigma Iota, Romance language honorary fraternity; Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity. Margaret Jones, freshman commission of Y.W.C.A. Leone Katterhenry, Sodalitas Latina, honorary Latin club; History club. Maxine Schneider, *The DePauw* copy-desk; *Mirage* business staff. Alice Brown Van Scoik, Duzer Du, dramatic fraternity; Student Senate Representative; *DePauw Magazine* editorial staff. Beryl Zimmerman, *The DePauw* circulation staff.

Rush week was an especially enjoyable one

because of the splendid ideas our rush captain, Alice Van Scoik, had for the parties. On Monday evening, September 17, our house was turned into a ballroom for a formal "Gay 90's" party. Dance programs fastened to tiny colonial bouquets added to the attractiveness of the party. We again entertained the rushees on Wednesday evening of the same week. This time, Alice moved her magic wand and the characters from "Alice in Wonderland" appeared in the form of dance programs for our informal party. Our Delta Zeta Rose Dinner made the last of the parties—one which I don't believe could very easily be forgotten. Lighted candles and red roses adorned each table.

We were happy to have among our pledges the daughter of one of our charter members. She is Beatrice Wyman, the daughter of Bearnice Claire Bassett Wyman.

On Saturday, September 29, from six to midnight, DePauw held its annual Open house during which time everyone meets everybody else on the campus. Each sorority received fifteen fraternities in the course of the evening. We served refreshments to Delta Upsilon, the last of the fraternities to call on us. Open house is a long-awaited event for the freshmen, but after two, three, and four times of it, I can well imagine how quickly the novelty would wear off.

Initiation this fall was held October 15 for five of the pledges living in the house. The ceremony took place at seven that evening.

Our fall dance, November 10, was informal. Since DePauw was playing its final football game of the season the following Saturday, our dance committee decided it would be quite appropriate to decorate with that idea in mind. Therefore, black and gold paper footballs hung from the lights, and two or three rows of bleachers covered with Indian blankets were set up at one end of the drawing room. Punch was served from our recreation room which further carried out the sports idea with football goals and college banners and colors.

MAXINE SCHNEIDER, *Editor*  
ELIZABETH HARRINGTON, *President*

## EPSILON

**PLEDGES:** Betty Easton, Muncie; Mildred Hanson, Gary, Ind.; Helen Harris, Bloomington, Ind.; Fern Messner, Indianapolis; Phyllis Pontius, Kendallville, Ind.; and Helen Wykoff, Bloomington, Ind.

**NEW INITIATE:** Vera Lambrook, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

**HONORS:** Charlotte Thompson, '35, was capped Mortar Board at the senior luncheon last spring; Anna Mary Nicholas, '35, was made Social Chairman of Panhellenic Association; Mildred Hanson, '38, made W.A.A.; Fern Messmer, Kathleen Mason, Eloise Hamilton, and Vera Lambrook were elected to Le Cercle Français, honorary French club; Mildred Hanson made Girls' Glee Club and Anna Mary



Nicholas made Girls' Chorus.

Delta Zeta held seventh place among Greek-letter sororities in scholarship standing.

We started out beautifully this fall, with several intriguing rush parties planned by our social chairman, Eloise Hamilton. Among them were an "Alice in Wonderland" luncheon, with decorations appropriate to Alice, and a "Mid-Ocean Ball," which was truly nautical with programs made to represent life-savers, and enormous life-savers in red and white, around the walls. The waiter who served punch was dressed in a captain's uniform, and the refreshments, besides the punch, consisted of many-colored life-saver mints. Besides these, there was of course the Rose Dinner, which was said to be one of the loveliest we have ever had.

We are especially fortunate in having for house mother this year Miss Edna Kidwell, who is a charter member of Epsilon Chapter. Miss Kidwell has already won the hearts of all the girls in the chapter by her whole-hearted interest and helpfulness in the chapter. To introduce her on the campus, a tea was held in her honor a few weeks after the beginning of school.

We have been having rush dinners every Thursday night, at which we entertain by dancing and sometimes by bridge. They seem to be very successful, and quite pleasant to the rushees.

Our homecoming game this year was played with Iowa. Since it has been for some years the custom of each organization house to decorate in the spirit of the game and of homecoming, our pledges put their collective wits together and contrived what we thought was one of the cleverest decorations on the campus. It consisted of huge replicas of the Iowa and Indiana seals, reproduced faithfully in detail. These seals were put on either side of the sidewalk, and beside that of Indiana was a huge reproduction of the drum major of Indiana's famous "marching hundred"; while on Iowa's side, stood a large bunch of cornstalks. Streamers in the colors of both schools, and a huge gold football, completed the decorations. We wish we could tell you that we won the prize, but, even though we didn't, we were very proud of our decorations and had lots of fun making them.

On November 10 we had our fall dance honoring the pledges. The programs were large black paddles with a gold lamp on the outside, and the decorations were many "freshman caps" and paddles, painted with the Greek-letters of the various organizations, on the walls.

Mildred Langdon, '36, is an affiliate from Butler, whom we are happy to welcome.

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

## ZETA

PLEDGES: Georgia Brunson, Doris Mills, Emeretta Livingston, Patricia Vetter, Eileen

Newton, Ilene Atkins, Sara Anne Kaufman, Ruth Shankland, Doris Eastman.

We feel that we were quite successful during fall rushing. We got six grand pledges and after the first six weeks' reports we got two more. We are certainly grateful to our alumnae who helped us so much by their summer rushing. We actives are feeling very maternal these days for we each have at least one fraternity daughter of whom we are justly proud.

Last spring we were very happy and surprised to see Dorothy Cathers as one of the junior attendants to the queen on Ivy Day. As if that weren't enough excitement, Gwen Thompson was chosen Ives Day Poet. Gwen is teaching this year in Scotia, Nebraska, but she makes us a visit occasionally which is always welcome. Dorothy Cathers, Dotto as we call her, is President of the local Panhellenic Association this year, besides her work in the Y.W.C.A. as a cabinet member. Velora Beck was asked to pledge Sigma Alpha Iota, musical professional fraternity, last spring and is now trying to keep her time fairly divided between that and Delta Zeta. She is also a member of the University Orchestra which gives concerts over the state at various times during the year. Thelma Sterkel is doing her part as a member of Tassels, girls' pep organization, as is Helen Runkel, who is also our rush chairman and pledge supervisor. Beulah "Boots" Geyer is doing very nicely as our president this year. Bernice Preston is a Home Economics major and has been practice teaching, but she seems to have survived very well.

The pledges gave us a nice Sunday night supper October 21. They used the money received to give us a house party November 10, which was a huge success, despite the fact that there were twelve or fourteen other parties that night.

Zeta chapter members have rather a large head at present. We're in the movies! The morning after our house party we tumbled out of bed into our clothes and arrived at the depot at seven o'clock to have our pictures taken for Paramount News. We sat in old stage coaches beside the Zephyr and thoroughly enjoyed "being shot" except when we shivered with cold.

The Panhellenic banquet was a momentous occasion for us for we brought home one of the scholarship cups. If our pledges continue their good scholarship, and of course the actives, perhaps we can hope for a cup again next year.

As many of our girls that could accepted Alpha Phi Chapter's kind invitation to visit them November 17 when Nebraska played Kansas at Lawrence.

We have had tea dances after two football games and they seem to be pleasant ways of getting together and getting acquainted. If we could only meet all the Delta Zetas in the world that easily!

VELORA L. BECK, *Editor*  
BEULAH M. GEYER, *President*



## THETA

**PLEDGES:** Irma Bentz, Ann Blair, Meredith Bogan, Clarksville, Ohio; Virginia Fox, Mary Freil, Betty Insley, Worthington, Ohio; Helen Pickerel, Winefred Roubesh, Selma Schneider, June Wells, Lois Westerman, Christiansburg, Ohio.

**INITIATES:** Virginia Dorsey, Marion, Ohio; Ada Beth Eisele, Edna Fisher, Portsmouth, Ohio; Betty E. Jones, Edna Moore.

**HONORS:** Meredith Bogan is soloist for the Woman's Glee Club; Helen Pickerel has one of the leads in the Strollers production of Elliott Nugent's play, "Apartments to Let"; Betty Jones and Thelma Becker are members of Strollers.

All summer the girls who were in town and those from out of town who could possibly come, met every week to plan our rushing parties for this fall. And in between these meetings we had picnics, parties, and just get-togethers for dinner and a show.

The week-end of November 10 was our campus Dads' Day week-end. After the football game Saturday afternoon we had our Dads at the house for dinner. Irma Bentz was in charge of the invitations and they were very clever. At least, our fathers thought so and we even got an acceptance from one of them that we liked so much that we are going to put it in our scrapbook next to one of Irma's invitations. After one of these dinners with our Dads we often wonder why there aren't Dads Clubs just as our mothers have because they seem to have a grand time getting together.

The actives gave a Halloween dance for the pledges on October 26. We had the house all decorated with everything that speaks for Halloween and when everyone was here in costume there was no denying what time of year it was. We all had such a grand time at that dance that everyone began asking when we are going to have another one.

We are still congratulating Lois Westerman and June Wells and the girls who helped them with our homecoming decorations this year. Although we didn't receive a cup for the best decorated sorority house we were almost as proud to receive honorable mention. And since it was broadcast over the radio we were even happier.

EDNA MOORE, *Editor*  
RUTH SARGENT, *President*

## IOTA

**PLEDGES:** Shelda Smith, Harriet Shallock, Clytia Svoboda, and Joan Fleming.

We have a new chaperon this year and we certainly do enjoy having her with us. She is Mary Berne, a graduate of '29. As president of the alumnae chapter this year, Mary keeps them in closer contact with us.

Our Founders' Day dinner was lovely and impressive. Quite a few alumnae came back and

each one told us the history of the chapter during the time she was in school. Then Joyce Oskins and Ethel Jones, our two transfers of last year, told us about the history of their chapters, Alpha and Beta Gamma respectively. At seven o'clock as we looked at the gleaming lamp of Delta Zeta we thought of all the rest of our Sisters. Our fervent wish was that Delta Zeta's future be as bright as her past.

Mrs. Lake, our new province director, came on November 15 for a few days' visit. We hope she will enjoy her new work because we certainly like her!

One of our most enjoyable events was the initiation service held on the evening of November 19 for Dorothea Newland and Betty Van Valkenburgh.

On November 25, we celebrated Thanksgiving with a big turkey dinner and invited guests. Our Christmas dance was held December 8.

ETHEL JONES, *Editor*  
CATHERINE SHAW, *President*

## KAPPA

**PLEDGES:** Mary Brandmire, Betty Brown, Barbara Clements, Betty Edwards, Dorothy Jewett, Louise Mangrum, Berenice Mars, Donabelle Moodie, Bronwen Pratt, Pat Winans.

**INITIATES:** Violet Anderson, Carolyn Skansie, Virginia Wilson.

Starting out the year with ten new pledges, Kappa Chapter congratulated itself on its successful rushing and quieted down to the usual academic and social activities. Dixie Stanley, past president, took over work as Concert Chairman for the Associated Women Students of the University of Washington. One of the new initiates, Violet Anderson, as president of the Business Administration Club, has brought honor to Kappa Chapter.

After summer vacation we came back to hear of the engagement of Kay Middleton, '32. Announcement parties for Kay started the season's social calendar. The Fall Informal which had as its motif the formal ball on the "last night out" on an ocean liner, was most successful. Following the homecoming game, November 24, in which we tied with our traditional rival, W.S.C., in a nothing to nothing game, the actives, pledges, and alumnae of Kappa Chapter joined in a mutual remembrance and acquaintance at a Buffet supper at the chapter house. Our sign, by the way, won third place in the fraternity-sorority sign contest.

Following the Thanksgiving vacation, the pledges, enjoying the Fall Informal which was given in their favor, have announced a surprise dance for the actives. The alumnae are as up and coming as the indomitable spirit of the pledges and gave a bridge party and style show at the house during the month of December.

Once again we wish to express our appreciation of all that the Mothers' Club is doing for the active chapter. They held a most en-



joyable bridge supper at the house during the month of November. It was through their efforts that our house has been voted one of the best furnished on the campus.

With the Fall quarter of the 1934 year drawing to a close, we are anticipating even higher aims for the winter quarter.

MARGARET SHONTS, *Editor*  
WINNIFRED SEIFERT, *President*

## MU

PLEDGES: Dorothy Armes, Oakland, Calif.; Kathryn Conner, San Leandro, Calif.; Betty Hahn, Berkeley, Calif.; Beverly Haswell, Oakland, Calif.; Emily Kidd, San Francisco, Calif.; Mary McGillevary, Panama.

INITIATES: Beth Curnow, Nevada City, Calif.; Sylvia Knowlton, Holyoke, Mass.; Ruth Rector, Nevada City, Calif.; Beverly Sachs, San Francisco, Calif.

We have had a particularly exciting and enjoyable semester. We started off with a Sunday night open house, which proved a huge success. This was followed by our first big social event, the annual Delta Zeta formal given October 12 in the red room of Hotel Fairmont, San Francisco. Next day we again trekked en masse across the bay, for October 13 has been chosen as the date for our bridge-  
tea and fashion show. It was held in the newly redecorated Colonial room of Hotel St. Francis. Clothes were charmingly modeled by eight of the house girls. Under the capable management of Geraldine Brown and Bernadette Soares, this affair proved a great success financially as well as socially.

Founders' Day we commemorated Sunday afternoon, October 21. Following the ritual, tea and cake were served in the dining room. By special request of alumnae, we had on display our new Italian flower bowls and candlesticks and our new Venetian doilies. The latter are a gift from last year's graduating class and the Mothers' Club. Sunday, November 3, formal initiation took place. It was followed by a 4 o'clock formal banquet. Big Game day, November 24, we were "at home" to alumnae and friends. Orange and yellow chrysanthemums carried out a delightful color scheme, and the buffet luncheon was delicious. Credit goes to Donna Erbes, hostess for the affair.

Marjorie Cherry, a junior, is back on the campus again after a trip around the world. Marjorie took last semester off for her cruise. One day we missed Enid Burgess, senior, and discovered her in Texas saying "I do" to Harold Silvernail. Dorothy Stevenson, ex '35, became the bride of Jack Lemkuhl at a beautiful all white ceremony in September. The wedding took place in the Hotel William Taylor, practically the whole chapter witnessing it. Anita Robison, a junior in the chapter, attended as bridesmaid.

As to activities, our house still remains prominent in Little Theatre. Ethel Sala re-

cently had two honors conferred upon her—election as vice-president of Thalian Players Dramatic Society and membership in Mask and Dagger, prominent dramatic honor society at U. C. Ethel continued her participation in campus theatricals, starring in "Doctor for a Dumb Wife" and Mask and Dagger Revue. Other Delta Zetas featured in the Mask and Dagger Revue were Johnnie-rose Miller and Geraldine Welch, dancers, and Ruth Peppin, singer. Sarah Thursber, staff-head of Little Theatre make-up, was elected to Thalian Players.

However, we have decided Delta Zeta versatility begins in the home. For the Delta Zeta Freshman show given after the annual Building association meeting proved a perfect "scream." Special black and orange programs bearing a samovar crest were distributed. The title of the skit, as you have guessed, was The Samovar, and all dancing and singing numbers were performed by very communistic sounding persons such as What-a-loaf, Sugar-loaf, Burnt-loaf, etc.

Last, but not least, we would like to mention the splendid hospitality extended us by both Alpha Iota and Alpha Chi Chapters. Fourteen of our girls attended the U.S.C.-U.C. game at Los Angeles. The friendly welcome we received made us realize the joy of being a Delta Zeta.

SARAH E. THURBER, *Editor*  
DORNA R. ERBES, *President*

## NU

PLEDGES: Martha Anderson, Moline, Ill.; Ellen Downie, Wilma Weatherford, Jane Isaacson, Marian Walker, Virginia Stewart, Mary Johnson, all of Galesburg, and Mardy Holmes, Chicago, Ill.

INITIATES: Wilma Lanning, Galesburg, Ill.; Virginia Bone, Wheaton, Ill.; Dorothy Skinner, Yates City, Ill.

HONORS: Margaret Rossi and Jeannette Shearer, Phi Beta Kappa; Helen Johnson, May Barr scholarship (honorary biology) and General honors (3): Adeline Miller, Alice Tate, and Helen Johnson, Beta Beta Beta.

Formal rushing started with a Panhellenic tea on Sunday afternoon, September 16. Nu Chapter's formal party was held at the Galesbury Club on September 20. The theme, "A Trip Around the World," was cleverly carried out in the centerpieces of the tables, which were scenes from different countries, the place cards which were miniature passports and the program. The Alumnae Chapter entertained with a skin showing a girl's world wide search for happiness found only in Delta Zeta.

The last night before rush week closed was spent entertaining rushees at various alumnae homes. The evening as well as the entire rush season was considered quite successful and much credit is due the alumnae chapter for its help.

On September 23 Nu Chapter pledged seven girls at the home of Mrs. McClure, patroness.



Several spreads were inaugurated during the fall so the actives and the new pledges could get to know one another just a little more intimately.

October 24 was an important day for all Delta Zetas. Founder's Day was celebrated in a fitting manner with a banquet at the University Club in Peoria, which brought together Nu Chapter of Knox and Pi Chapter of Eureka. The tables, decorated with roses, were set in Delta shape. Pi Chapter had charge of the program proper and Helen Johnson represented Nu Chapter with an interesting talk. Many of the patronesses and alumnae were present from both chapters and the event was so successful that the two chapters decided to make the joint Founder's Day banquet a tradition.

Knox Homecoming, on October 27, involved many activities. For the morning parade the Delta Zetas decorated a float as a beautiful rose garden. The Homecoming luncheon for Delta Zeta alumnae was held at the home of Mrs. Atwood, patroness. It was a splendid opportunity to renew old acquaintances. As a fitting climax to a busy day, after the football game the chapter went in a body to see the movie "Wagon Wheels," in which Gail Patrick has a lead.

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

## XI

**PLEDGES:** Helen Firth, Dorothy Dohrman, Carol Horton, Margaret Ey, La Vern Scott, Virginia Hasemeier, Elizabeth McKenzie, Virginia Augsperger.

**HONORS:** Trophy for the winner of a campus magazine contest.

This year Xi started off with a "bang." Just before rushing began, all the girls coöperated in a thorough housecleaning of our apartment. You've never seen such scrubbing, polishing, repairing, painting and decorating. We bought new living-room furniture, which added so much to the looks of the apartment, as did the many extra pieces we selected.

Then rushing began—and what a busy time it was. Due to the new rushing rules, our budget was cut to one-third of the original expenses. Because of this, we limited our parties to three. The first was a breakfast with a style show by our alumnae. The next was a Kid Party and what fun we did have as we once more became little children. The final party was the best of all. We called it "The Night Club Party." The evening's entertainment consisted of dancing and a floor show, followed by a dinner. The climax came when we presented corsages to all the rushees under the light of a replica of the Delta Zeta pin. The remaining days of rushing were spent in bridges, lunches and teas at our apartment. On the day of bidding we took unto our group eight of the finest girls.

Our pledge service was followed by a pledge dinner at the home of one of the actives. The pledges amused us by presenting two one-act plays. The evening ended by each of the pledges selecting a big sister.

A few weeks after school started our pledges gave a tea, as is customary on the University of Cincinnati campus, for the pledges of all the other sororities.

This event was followed by the thrill of every pledge's life, that is, the pledge dance. We held the dance at one of the hotels and had one of the best bands on the campus to play for us. The pledges were introduced under the light of the D.Z. pin. As each pledge proceeded down the aisle to receive a corsage, our president introduced her. This dance proved to be one of the most successful dances we have had.

On October 24 we held our D.Z. Founder's Day banquet. This year we were most fortunate because of the national offices being in our city, to have our national president, Mrs. John W. Pease, and Secretary Miss Irene Boughton with us. Their speeches were followed by a talk given by our pledge president, Miss Helen Frith, on "Why I Went Delta Zeta." Miss Virginia Betts, our chapter president, concluded by giving a talk on the chapter activities of the year.

Around the first of November we moved into a new apartment, and on December 2 we had a tea for all our alumnae and parents, so that they could see the new apartment.

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

## OMICRON

**PLEDGES:** Dorothy Law, Mary Neilly, Lois Gail St. Clair, Mae Bankor, Janet Gass, Ellen Jane Downey and Betty Wainwright.

**INITIATES:** Charlotte Bauers, Lois Rex, Marion Messer, Jeanne MacMaster, Catherine Yates and Alice Barchfield.

**HONORS:** Helen Milliron was recently chosen an honorary cadet captain for the band; Mildred Schuh has been elected a member of Senior Court; Mildred Schuh, Louise Loughner, and Helen Milliron were selected Senior Mentors; Elizabeth Glass and Sally Reish were selected to represent the University in intercollegiate debates; Margaret Lehm is in charge of the Y.W.C.A. division of this year's Community Chest campaign; Roberta Nern served as chairman of the Customs Committee this year; Delta Zeta was represented at the Chancellor's Reception by one-half of the chapter, who served as aides and sang in the chorale; the names of Elizabeth Glass, Sally Reish and Virginia Long were included in the campus honor roll; Helen Milliron is president of Y.W.C.A.

Omicron members returned to school anticipating banquets, dances and fall rushing. Our first big event was, of course, Founder's Day, which we celebrated with the traditional ban-



quet and a formal dance. At the banquet we were honored by the company of two of the charter members of Omicron Chapter, the former Misses Helen and Mary Howard. The guests of honor paid respects to living and deceased Delta Zeta Founders. After dinner speeches presented by faithful alumnae dealt with the past, present and future of Delta Zeta. The spirit of formality was completely overshadowed by the spirit of joy and fellowship. Afterward actives, pledges and alumnae chatted, reminisced and danced to the rhythmic melodies of Will Ryshanek and his Hotel Schenley orchestra. Founder's Day was certainly a gala affair.

For Armistice Day, our actives and pledges (with a few guests) were invited by Jeanne MacMaster, a new initiate, to discontinue their battles with Psychology, French and English and to spend the week-end, in peace, at her country home—a farm with a barn 'n' everything. Little persuasion was necessary. On Saturday morning nine girls to whom this armistice greatly appealed, packed their blankets, hot water bottles and ankle socks and started for Jeanne's farm. They cooked, washed dishes, ate (a particularly favored pastime), hiked and went to an honest-to-goodness barn dance. On Monday the girls returned bubbling with pep 'n' vim 'n' vigor.

At present twenty-five Pitt co-eds are afflicted with the proverbial "pride in the home" usually ascribed to the blushing bride. But surely no bride could be more enthusiastic and more particular about her little rose-covered cottage than these twenty-five Delta Zetas are about their new apartment. It has an immaculate white kitchen, a cozy dinette, a large, cheery bedroom, a bath and a large living room. And the minute two Delta Zs get together they plan for a bargain hunt in the china or curtain department. We're real proud of our new home, and we appreciate the kindness of Housemother Mary Aiken, who is now employed in Pittsburgh.

Fall rushing this year was, as usual, carried on at a formal tea held Sunday, November 18, 1934. On the following Sunday, at an informal tea, a real get-together, the Omicron Chapter presented ribbons to Betty Wainwright. Betty was pledged on the evening of November 28. As an enthusiastic new pledge, she joins our pledge group composed of Ellen Jane Downey, Lois Gail St. Clair, Dorothy Law, Mary Neilly, Mae Bankor and Janet Gass. You know our real rushing at Pitt is done second semester.

As December now approaches, we are anticipating the Interfraternity Sing and a happy holiday season—and then on to Spring Rushing and more new Delta Zetas.

VIRGINIA LONG, *Editor*  
LOIS S. BOOTH, *President*

## PI

PLEDGES: Betty Thomas, Maurine Hurd, Eleanor Safford, Frances Adams, Frances Gray,

Mary Moats, Mary Gardner, Pearl Cronkhite, Kay Munch, Genevieve Reitzel, Kathryn Plopper, Elene Welsh, Ellen Kesler, Betty Storm, Hazelmae Sarber, Frances Henry, Doris Crofoot.

This year rushing was conducted under an entirely new plan, requiring each rushee to attend one party of each sorority. But even with this new scheme D.Z. came out with flying colors. The parties were a big success, the most impressive being the wedding of Delta to Zeta. The strenuous days were brought to a climax with the pledge banquet sponsored by Delta Zeta Mothers.

We have two new patronesses—Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. Griff Lathrop. They were introduced to the alumnae, actives and pledges at a tea given by the active chapter. Since homecoming was several weeks earlier this year, we are quite proud that we got first in this stunt. Our fall party was a Dutch party—with the exception of the wooden shoes. We had a joint meeting with Nu Chapter celebrating Founder's Day. Wanita Kelly Bednar, composer of Dream Girl, gave a very interesting talk about our Founders.

We are well represented on campus this year, and two woman members of the Board of Managers of the New Eureka Plan are Delta Zetas, Myrna Goode and Betty Storm. We have several members in the Glee Club: Virginia Harrod is a member of the Sophomore Trio and Eleanor Safford, a pledge, a member of the Freshman Quartette. Four of our girls are members of the Women's Council. Betty Storm is president of the Y.W.C.A. Several of the girls hold class offices, too.

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

## RHO

PLEDGES: Pauline Thunemann, Clyda Moses, Dorthy Elston, Marion Farrell, Velma Anderson, Ruth Kearns and Doris Browne.

NEW INITIATES: Mary Jo Gebhard, Marjorie Ballard and Eleanor Wood.

Now that you have met our new pledges, we will escort you to the Delta Zeta house. Quite a surprise. The sidewalk was so cracked, and even broken in places that we had a new one set in. (We are not sure whether too many people came to the D. Z. house, or whether a ten-ton truck ran over it. Probably the former.)

The outside has been re-stuccoed and repainted a greenish brown. The woodwork and window panes have been painted ivory.

Walk right in! You can almost see yourself, not in the mirror, but in the floor—it has been so nicely re-varnished and waxed. The woodwork has been painted white and it certainly gives the house that "English look."

This is the music room. That baby grand piano surely is appreciated by all—especially because we have so many talented members to play. The rug is a dark green, trimmed in



gold. The gold drapes match well. The rust and gold studio couch always helps in a music room, especially if you enjoy music.

Our living room is not so large but it is certainly comfortable. The rust and gold overstuffed matches the studio couch. By the way, we just purchased it, also a green and gold chair, the baby grand and two green table lamps, just before rush week.

I must tell you about rush week. For one thing, it certainly was picturesque. Everything was planned on the Mayflower, and divided into four acts. Here is the program:

Act I. The landing of the Mayflower: Time—1:00 P.M. Place—D. Z. house; Person—Rushee.

Act II. Boston Tea Party. (Rest same as Act I.)

Act III. Emancipation of the Slaves. (Same.)

Act IV. Parisian Inns. Progressive dinner. (Formal.)

For these parties we had a miniature Mayflower, six feet long, and three feet high. Ruth Kearns and Clarabelle Lyon served in colorful costumes, which proved very effective with the rest of the plans.

Our new president, Katherine Lawrence, has done so much for the sorority, especially during rush week.

Since this was our fiftieth year in football, we put forth our best efforts for competition. A large shoe, covering the entire front of the house was in the background. In front of the shoe we had Mother Goose (dressed in the school colors—crimson and gold) holding a large cake, where the 1884-1934 could be seen. All of her children (different sizes) were running to her for a piece of cake. (The children represented the graduates.) A very tiny child was pulling Mother Goose's apron strings, crying—for cake) which represented this year's freshmen. It was all very cute. We were awarded the homecoming house decoration prize—a bronze loving cup.

HELEN KATONA, *Editor*

KATHERINE LAWRENCE, *President*

## SIGMA

PLEDGES: Fay Alford, Katherine Arbour, Catherine Bres, Mary Catherine Caffrey, Ruth Dyer, Eloise Glynn, Hannah Nell Harz, Rosine Hill, Thelma Kizer, Eloise Landry, Adeline Leach, Iva Lee, Vivian Lewis, Mary Long, Marie Major, Doris Matthews, Josephine Mechlin, Sarah Elizabeth Moffat, Catherine Munson, Clelie Nelson, Sadie Lou Peters, Julia Ponder, Mary Gayden Powers, Marianna Reid, Cornelia St. Romain, Della Saunders, Eleanor Snook, Carolyn Sweeny, Edna Trichel and Mary Womack.

INITIATES: Sue Brown, Mabel Carpenter, Mona Dugas, Elizabeth Gilfoil, Launo Langhart, Adele Mary, Billie Scott, Ruth Sigur.

CHAPTER HONORS: Second to highest scholastically of sororities on the campus last year. Second in intersorority volleyball tournament this fall.

PERSONAL HONORS: Juliette Bonnette (pledge)—sponsor for the annual Tulane-L.S.U. football game; Sue Brown, Phi Kappa Phi (national scholastic fraternity) and Mu Sigma Rho (local scholastic fraternity) awards; Mona Dugas, president of Quill Club (club for freshman and sophomore writers); Elizabeth Gilfoil, sponsor for the Tulane-L.S.U. football game; Mary Eleanor Lutz, leading rôle in "Children of the Moon," major production of the speech department; Kathryn Meyer, over-director for the Players' Guild (organization of speech students); Mrs. J. L. Oubre, Mu Sigma Rho (scholastic fraternity); Betty Lou Schneider, sponsor of Company D of R.O.T.C.; Elizabeth (Billie) Scott, sponsor of Company C of R.O.T.C.; Carolyn Sweeny (pledge), one of the maids in the "court of the queen" on Freshman Day, also reporter for Freshman Sports Club.

Rush week activities at Louisiana State University were very much restricted by Panhellenic this year, but Sigma carried on bravely and well, pledging more girls than any other sorority on the campus. Our first party was a formal tea carrying out a theme of rose and green. Catherine Landry and Adele Mary, two of our talented singers, entertained throughout the afternoon. The next party, an "open house," was held at the lovely home of an alumna, Mrs. Don B. Hearin (Hazel Barman). A Japanese theme was followed, with colorful Japanese lanterns and bamboo decorating the rooms, and the tea girls dressed in real Oriental costumes, wigs and all. The other "open house" carried out the rose idea. Each Delta Zeta wore a pink rose corsage, and the refreshments were in pink and green. A huge pink rose was placed before a silver web, and as Adele Mary sang "Heart of the Delta Zeta Rose," Juliette Bonnette pushed aside the petals and stepped from the heart of the rose to dance a beautiful waltz. We all joined Adele in singing the chorus. Other Delta Zeta songs were sung.

Scholastically Sigma ranked second on the campus last year. She is prominent in athletics, also, for she advanced to the finals in the Intersorority Volleyball tournament.

We are innovating a series of monthly socials for pledges and actives this year, usually in the form of an informal supper held in the chapter room after active meeting. The active chapter honored the pledges with a tea dance recently, and a grand time was had by all.

We are very proud of Mary Eleanor Lutz, a graduate this year, who had her picture in the New Orleans as well as the Baton Rouge newspapers, with a short write-up for having the leading rôle in the first major production of the L.S.U. speech department this year.

Just now Sigma is very busy with plans for welcoming our national visitor, and also for



another dinner-dance similar to the one we had last year.

SUE BROWN, *Editor*  
CATHERINE LEACH, *President*

## TAU

PLEDGES: Josephine Leschcohier, Madison; Jean Osen, Oconomowoc; Jenna Schefelker, Stoughton; Marion Corcoran, Webster; Gretchen Schmidt, Wauwatosa; Trelys Raeuber, Fond du Lac.

INITIATE: Ruth Larsen, Milwaukee.

The Tau girls couldn't wait until September to see each other, so five of us went on a progressive house party touring Wisconsin in July. We stopped at Kohler, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Oconomowoc, Madison and Viola; we had a grand time and saw many of our actives and alumnæ.

The girls returning this year were gratified to find that the davenport in the chapter room has been recovered and looks quite like new. The mothers gave us the money for this and we are very grateful.

The house was open for summer session; we had a very nice group of girls and netted a profit of one hundred dollars.

The chapter has been receiving congratulations on winning the scholarship cup for having the highest standing among the social sororities. This is the second semester we have won the cup and as one more such triumph means permanent possession we are hoping for another successful semester.

Helen Parke has been initiated into Omicron Nu—honorary Home Economics sorority. Lucille Vetting, our president, and Ruth Hammerstrom are active on Y.M.C.A. Cabinet. Ruth also had the honor of being one of four students to formulate the History Club—a new organization on campus.

We started the year with a determination to develop closer contact with our alumnæ, whose advice and help we think can help us a great deal. To this end we have made special efforts to interest them in the house and have opened it to them for some of their meetings and have furnished a lounge on third floor for them to use whenever they want to come over. They helped us celebrate Founders' Day and we had a very lovely service at the chapter house. We are also indebted to the Milwaukee Alumnæ Club, which is holding a rummage sale for us.

Homecoming was November 16—we had a party Friday night at the house—many of the alumnæ were able to be here for that event. We decorated with collegiate banners and gold and bronze chrysanthemums. The alumnæ who were too busy to come to the party that night came in after the game Saturday for coffee and doughnuts and had a grand chat around the fire. We were glad to see so many of them again and hope they enjoyed the week-end.

We were pleased to entertain our sisters

from Illinois who were our homecoming rivals and also the girls from Gamma Chapter who attended the Minnesota game the following Saturday.

We have been especially fortunate in having guests almost every week-end—we are glad that Tau girls of other years like to come back and we are proud to entertain our sisters from other chapters.

KATHERINE E. FISHER, *Editor*  
LUCILLE VETTING, *President*

## UPSILON

PLEDGES: Genevieve Falkanger, Margaret Gunderson, Gwendolyn Lager, Genevieve Ness, Lucille Radke, Bernice Smith,

INITIATE: Alice Mae Kasper.

Rushing at North Dakota was preceded by a most remarkable dust storm and climaxed in a three day downpour. The rain was the first we have seen in months and was as welcome as our six new pledges.

Although the formal rushing season is closed we are still entertaining rush guests at dinners, fireside teas and open houses.

The chapter was pleasantly surprised when Mrs. Hornung, Delta Zeta national vice-president, arrived at the chapter house just two hours before the formal rushing party. Mrs. Hornung thrilled both the Upsilon girls and their rush guests with an inspiring toast at their rose dinner.

Mrs. Hornung was Upsilon's guest for a week and was presented to representatives of the campus Greek letter groups at a reception on Wednesday, September 26.

Thirty Upsilon alumnæ were with us on the occasion of homecoming. Evelyn Waechter was in charge of the banquet. The toast program included Evelyn Husband, speaking for the pledge group; Claudia Medberry, for the active chapter, and Mrs. C. Leitch for the alumnæ. Mrs. Leitch read for us some of the minutes of the old local chapter meetings, and presented vivid word pictures of our charter members.

Margaret Bergstrom, our homecoming chairman, kept the entire chapter out of mischief for fully ten days preceding the gala event. Every possible minute was spent building house decorations and float. (The week following the big day was spent for the most part in bed, catching up on the beauty slumber.) It was great fun working under our pretty blond slave-driver.

The Officers' Club of the University of North Dakota selected Frances Neville as one of the four co-ed sponsors of the University R.O.T.C. She will be presented with the commission of honorary lieutenant colonel at the military ball held December 7.

Evelyn Husband was initiated into Zeta Phi Eta National Professional Speech Arts Fraternity for Women.

Upsilon's mid-winter informal party is



scheduled for December 8. Frances Neville, social chairman, promises that it will be the gayest party the campus has seen since we first became painfully aware of that deplorable word *Depression*.

On December 15 the annual Hope Chest tea will be held in the chapter house. Jean Gunness has filled the chest with such lovely dainties that we feel reluctant to let it out of our possession.

Monday, December 17, the chapter plans to entertain the Mothers' Club at a Christmas party.

Upsilon is entering a skit in the Hob-Nob contest. It will be presented at the Hob-Nob scheduled for December 14. For the enlightenment of all those who are not familiar with our barbaric terminology, a Hob-Nob is an all university informal dance. Eleanor Fladland, one of our alumnae who graduated from Northwestern University in 1933, is in charge of training the girls for the presentation. We trust that later in the year we will announce the appearance of a new trophy in our case.

And best of all, we wish to announce the pledging of Jean Lierboe, of Turtle Lake, North Dakota.

FRANCES NEVILLE, *Editor*  
FLORENCE HOVEN, *President*

## PHI

PLEDGES: Elisabeth Allen, Betty Burnett, Madelyn Walker, Marjorie Bell.

INITIATES: Gladys Daniel, Jean Schneider.

HONORS: Helen Strain, president of Crimson W, president of P. E. Majors' Club, intramural sports manager of W.A.A., women's hockey manager, and member of honor hockey team; Evalyn Tonsfeldt, women's lead in first all-college play of the year, "Daisy Mayme," costume manager for play, "The Skin Game"; Marjorie Bell and Gladys Daniel, on properties committee for "Daisy Mayme"; Jane Palmer, president of Sigma Kappa Phi, foreign language honorary, and elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

We had an unusually lively formal rushing week this fall, giving some novel and quite successful parties. We feel that we owe a great deal of thanks to Miss Elizabeth Sutton, who came over from Seattle and helped us with rushing.

We've all been frightfully busy since the semester started. Mid-semester and the football season are just over and we are at last able to draw a long breath again. About two weeks ago we gave a formal tea complimenting our new housemother, Mrs. Rands. Late in October the pledges gave us a very nice informal dance, carrying out a Hallowe'en idea. Last Saturday night we who were unfortunate enough not to be able to attend the University of Washington-Washington State football game at Seattle, consoled ourselves with a pajama party. We played old-fashioned games and danced the

Virginia reel and circle two-step, and had a generally hilarious time.

Phi Chapter has been asked to present a radio program over the college station, KWSC. Helen Strain has organized a harmony trio to sing Delta Zeta songs on the program. Besides this, Helen will play her saxophone, or trumpet, or clarinet, or the piano (the instrument doesn't exist that she doesn't play!) and perhaps Evalyn Tonsfeldt will give some readings. In our singing especially we owe much to the kind help of Mrs. Helen Fulton, an alumna from Psi Chapter, who is here in Pullman, doing graduate work in botany. She has been very faithful in taking part in all kinds of chapter activities.

Again this year we carried out our custom of holding an open house for alumnae after the homecoming game. We were very happy to be able to entertain about twenty in this way. We hope that they won't wait for homecoming to come back again.

Next week-end will be busy, for early Sunday morning we are initiation Gladys Daniel and Jean Schneider. As usual, we are as thrilled about their becoming members as they are themselves.

JANE PALMER, *Editor*  
HELEN STRAIN, *President*

## CHI

PLEDGES: Beatrice Cernik, '36, Salem, Oregon; Mary Cornwell, '37, Portland, Oregon; Lois Knapp, '36, Knappa, Oregon; Genevieve Rall, '35, Portland, Oregon; Muriel Whittaker, '38, Bend, Oregon; Marjorie Metzger, '38, Astoria, Oregon; Evanelle Esson, '37, Brooks, Oregon.

INITIATE: Edna Walter, '27, Ontario, Oregon.

Rushing featured mainly an Oregon State College picnic at Jantzen Beach and a formal dinner at the Columbia Country Club. Our alumnae turned out for both these affairs and cooperated with the rush chairman by handing in rushees' names.

The house was opened September 23 for four days of cleaning and unpacking before rush week. We waxed floors, painted our chairs and study desks. For the first time in Chi's history two boys were hired permanently to wait on tables. That means no more kitchen police for the pledges, poor dears!

Panhellenic ruled to do away with "ideas" during rush week, so our only elaborate affair was a formal dinner preference night. After rush week, the rest of October was closed to all sorority rushing.

Adena Joy, '33, acted as toastmaster at our formal Founders' Day banquet at the chapter house on October 24. Places were laid for thirty-seven.

On October 27 our quintuplets, their doctor and nurse won a prize at the co-ed ball for the most original costumes in keeping with the Century of Progress idea.



That evening we had a Hallowe'en radio dance at the chapter house, reeking with ghosts and magic.

Seven of us have formed a volleyball team to enter in the inter-house tournament. We have the spirit, but our technique, we'll admit, might be improved.

A colonial pattern has been selected for our new set of dishes, which we expect to complete little by little. Our Portland Mothers' Club gave us an occasional chair for our living-room.

Eight of our alumnae returned for homecoming week-end, November 16-18. Our house sign, portraying an Oregon State train giving the Montana bear a bump with its "cow-catcher," was, in the judges' eyes worthy of honorable mention.

Last week some very clever person fixed a delicious box of soap and assorted chocolate coated creams to be passed at the table as an engagement box of candy. Nearly everyone was fooled enough to get a mouthful of pepper, soap, salt, cold cream, mustard, or what have you! Our Sherlockers are still after the culprit.

Edna Walter was initiated on November 23, the night before our fall informal dance.

We think our Betty Walters is a grand alumnae adviser. This is her first year as such.

ACTIVITIES: Ruth Lundgren, '35, is the executive news editor of our school paper, the *Barometer*; a member of the Associated Women Students' Legislative Council, and on the publicity committee for the Oregon State homecoming week-end.

Anne Marie Tetlow, '37, is on the social committee of the Associated Student Body.

Beatrice Cernik, '36, is a member of the Associated Women Students' Legislative Council.

Geraldine Stone, '35, was on the co-ed ball committee and on the senior fussers' committee.

Marin Fitzpatrick, '35, is the feature editor of the *Barometer*.

Genevieve Rall, '35, was a member of the Student Directory staff.

Muriel Whittaker, '38, was a member of the Student Directory staff.

Mercedes Bates, '36, is a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

Jean Sibbald, '36, is manager of the Women's Varsity Debate squad.

Margaret Brineman, '35, is costume chairman for the one-act plays this term.

We have ten seniors in the house this term, and a total of twenty-four pledges and actives. We expect to announce a good many new pledges in our next LAMP letter.

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

## PSI

PLEDGES: Harriet Hockin, New Albany, Indiana; Louise Baxter, Greenwood, Indiana;

Lillian Miller, Seymour, Indiana; Nedra Trees, Anderson, Indiana; Mary Hill, Cumberland, Indiana; Marion Sperry, Indianapolis, Indiana; Gwendolyn Bowman, La Porte, Indiana; Mary Swafford, Vincennes, Indiana; Ruth Morgan, Franklin, Indiana; Jean Halliday, Franklin, Indiana.

INITIATES: Susan Joyce, Franklin, Indiana; Nancy Field, Rochester, Indiana; Martha Kerlin, Franklin, Indiana; Margaret Hestenes, Hammond, Indiana.

Psi Chapter won the Franklin College inter-sorority debate cup, defeating Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Beta Phi for the honor. Misses Mary Swafford and Marion Sperry debated. The question for debate was "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the shipment of arms and munitions."

Eta Zetas chosen for the college choir this year are: Harriet Hockin, Marion Sperry, Evelyn Montgomery, Hannah Hood and Nancy Field.

Marion Sperry has been chosen a member of Wigs and Cues, dramatic organization.

Chapter members chosen for the Franklin staff this year are: Hannah Hood, associate editor; Evelyn Montgomery, assistant business manager; Mary Hill, assistant advertising manager, and Susan Joyce, reporter.

Joyce Vinson has been chosen president of the History Club.

Hannah Hood represents Delta Zetas in the Woman's Self-Governing Association.

Joyce Vinson represents Delta Zetas on the Student Council.

Susan Joyce is president of Y.W.C.A. this year.

Hannah Hood has been chosen a member in Gold Quill, honorary fraternity. Susan Joyce is vice-president of the fraternity.

Elta Mitchell and Gladys Lloyd attended the annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science in Indianapolis, November 16.

The Girls' dormitory held its annual open house Friday, November 9, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. All sorority suites and the private rooms of the girls were open for public inspection.

Psi Chapter held its annual Founders' Day banquet at Ye Wayside Inn, Franklin, Indiana.

Alumnae of Psi entertained the actives and pledges on Monday night, Oct. 8, at the home of Mrs. T. B. Earlywine with a spread. The pledge group entertained with a musical review arranged by Marian Sperry and Nedro Trees.

The pledge dance was held at the Woman's Club, Indianapolis, November 10, from 9 to 12:30 o'clock. Mary Hill, president, was in charge of arrangements. Programs were in the shape of roses, with green leaves.

We celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the college on October 14 and 15. Prospects for our second hundred years are brighter than they have seemed for several years.

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



## ALPHA ALPHA

**PLEDGES:** Margaret Carnahan, Dorothy Chapin, Ione Hoerner, Brooke Johnson, Betty Kremer, Fern Lyon, Lillian Lyons, Ruth Paul, Jean Pennington, Roberta Peterson, Charlotte Porenski, Marybeth Quinn, Marjory Schye, Lurona Truman, Helen Wiesner, Adeline Zoller, Lenore Felden, Norma Kempfert.

Of course the most important event of the fall season is rushing and pledging. This year Alpha Alpha Chapter pledged thirteen girls in formal pledging, and three others later. Also we had two whose pledgeship carried over from last year. We were really quite proud of ourselves, not only because of the number, but because of the quality.

So far this year we have done quite a bit of entertaining, as we have had a dinner for the Dean of Women, the Personnel Director and also a Faculty dinner. Also, on October 15, the parents of our pledges were invited to dinner, and on October 27 a Dads' Day supper was held at the chapter house. And while mentioning dinners, we surely can't forget the home-coming dinner on November 10, for which we had such a grand turnout.

This fall we started a new system for introducing our pledges to the campus, as the "open house" method has not proved so successful. On November 18 we invited the Theta Xis and the Pi Kappa Alphas to tea at the house, from 5 to 7 o'clock. Our guests appeared to enjoy themselves so thoroughly that on December 9 we are inviting another fraternity to tea.

Our regular winter formal dinner-dance is being held this year on December 15, at 666 Lake Shore Drive. All the girls are looking forward to this event with pleasure.

Pat Frazier, a senior in the school of journalism, has distinguished herself this year by being made the literary editor of the *Purple Parrot*, the Northwestern monthly magazine. Dorothy Jane Johnson, a senior also, and in the school of commerce, was chosen to be a member of the Senior Commission. By the way, Dorothy was our candidate for navy queen this fall.

I am enclosing a picture of the president of Alpha Alpha Chapter, Lorraine Gaggin. She is a senior in the school of liberal arts, is a member of Shi Ai, an honorary woman's organization, and of Meristem, a club for students of botany.

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

## ALPHA BETA

**PLEDGES:** Helen Daniels, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Bess Goudey, Pontiac, Ill.; Evelyn Katzmman, Chicago, Ill.; Henrietta Lembke, Rochelle, Ill.; Carrie McDowell, Urbana, Ill.; Martha Reel, Vincennes, Ind.; Catherine Simms, DeKalb, Ill.; Marybelle Thompson,

Chicago, Ill.; Eileen Wilson, Chicago, Ill.

**ACTIVITIES:** Martha Reel and Carrie McDowell were initiated into Shi Ai, an inter-sorority society. Evelyn Katzmman, Marybelle Thompson, Eileen Wilson and Bess Goudey are new members in Orange and Blue Feathers, a freshman organization. Martha Reel and Helen Daniels are on the Y.W.C.A. Transfer Committee. Marybelle Thompson is on the *Illio* staff. Frances Patton was an entrant in the campus popularity contest. Martha Reel was a candidate for Junior Prom Queen. Alice Appell was initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish society, and into Pi Delta Phi, honorary French society. Allegra Montgomery is a member of Alethenai, honorary literary society.

Alpha Beta Chapter was very pleased to welcome three transfers this year: Roberta Burke, Pi; Mildred Potter, Alpha Omicron; and Rosemary Roberts, Delta.

September 12 brought an end to formal Rush Week, a round of clever parties planned by Helen Lines. One of the most effective was an Apache buffet supper. The dining room was arranged like a cabaret. Card tables covered with red checkered table cloths helped to lend atmosphere. The only lights were candles in bottles (and quite a time we had collecting them and trying to drip the wax on them artistically). Between courses we were entertained with an Apache dance by Frances Patton and Peggy Snider. Afterwards we danced or played cards.

At Homecoming on Saturday, October 13, our chapter house was filled to overflowing as over fifty alumnæ descended upon us. As they came near the house, they were startled to see standing beside the tepee covering the doorway a twice life-size Indian, realistic even to the black-inked pupils of his electric-light eyes. With arms crossed he was watching the letters O H I O about to slip into a huge black caldron over a red-tissue-paper fire. We were very proud of our pledge class, who were responsible for the decorations, and we were delighted to have them win first honorable mention. The football victory and the banquet following the game helped make this a memorable Homecoming. We were very happy to have four of the charter members of our chapter with us for this weekend.

On Wednesday, October 24, we celebrated Founders' Day with an impressive banquet. Representatives from six chapters of Delta Zeta were present.

Saturday, November 3, was Dads' Day, and it was a merry day for us. In spite of the down-pour of rain which lasted throughout the first half of the game, we were all thrilled with that long-awaited-for combat. We came home drenched but happy to a banquet which could not have been anything but a gay celebration of our victory. Our dads surpassed themselves in making witty speeches and flattering us with the utmost gallantry.



We have had two dances this year: a pledge dance on October 27 and a radio dance on November 16. They have both been pronounced a great success.

We Alpha Betas have been taking advantage of our fireplaces. Every week we have a "cozy" at which we toast wieners or marshmallows and pop corn in our solarium. We all think it is a grand way to entertain rushees, and we, ourselves, enjoy it immensely.

ALICE APPELL, *Editor*

KATHERINE BLOCK, *President*

## ALPHA GAMMA

PLEDGES: Mary Frances Andrews, Sanford, Fla.; Mary Lucile Arant, Bay Minette, Ala.; Lenore De Groodt, Ventnor, N.J.; Nancy Holliday, Panola; Betty MacMillan, Bay Minette; Pearl Pogue, Birmingham; Muriel Prim, Hazlehurst, Miss.; Hazel Robertson, Bay Minette; Elizabeth Smith, Tuscaloosa; Catharine Smith, Marianna, Fla.; Beth Taylor, Victoria, Va.

HONORS, ACTIVE CHAPTER: Marjorie Barrows, President of Alpha Gamma Chapter, Mortar Board, President of Alpha Omicron (honorary home economics), Caroline Hunt Club, W.A.A.; Hazel Brannon, Chi Delta Phi, Pi Phi Chi (sophomore honorary), Women's Editor of *Crimson-White* (student weekly), Y.W.C.A. Senior Cabinet, *Corolla* staff, W.A.A.; Jean Cody, Mortar Board, President of Caroline Hunt Club (home economics), Alpha Omicron; Ernestine Carmichael, Corresponding Secretary, Spirit Committee, Kappa Delta Pi; Lisabeth Darden, Panhellenic Council; Frances Lyles Gay, Mortar Board secretary, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Kappa Delta Pi treasurer; Lorraine Ingram, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Caroline Hunt Club; Nell Latham, Vice-president of Delta Phi Mu (honorary musical); Eleanor Millinger, Manager of Women's Debating team, Caroline Hunt Club, treasurer, Alpha Omicron, W.A.A.; Viola Milne, International Relations Club, Caroline Hunt Club, Kappa Delta Pi; Gwen Moxley, Debating Team, Representative on Women's Council, Alpha Lambda Delta vice-president, Mathematics Club, Blackfriars, W.A.A.; Lucie Parnell, Caroline Hunt Club.

HONORS, PLEDGES: Mary Frances Andrews, Blackfriars, Freshman Panhellenic; Lenore De Groodt, Freshman Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Pearl Pogue, Freshman Panhellenic; Muriel Prim, *Crimson-White* staff, *Corolla* staff; Hazel Robertson, Sorority Editor, *Crimson-White*, Delta Phi Mu, reporter, W.A.A., Spanish Club; Catharine Smith, W.A.A.; Beth Taylor, Blackfriars, Freshman Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Elizabeth Smith, Girls' Glee Club.

Since the last issue of *THE LAMP* many things have happened here in Alpha Gamma Chapter. Three of our girls were tapped for Mortar Board. They were Marjorie Barrows, Jean Cody and Frances Lyles Gay. There were only thirteen girls chosen in all. Since there

are sixteen national sororities and one local on the campus, were we proud! Frances Lyles was elected secretary of the group.

Then Hazel Brannon was chosen for membership in the sophomore honor society, Pi Phi Chi, and also elected Women's Editor of the *Crimson-White*, our weekly newspaper.

Gwen Moxley was elected vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta. She is also our representative to the women's student council.

Marjorie Barrows, Jean Cody and Eleanor Millinger were elected to membership in Alpha Omicron, home economics honorary, and Marjorie was elected president.

Frances Lyles Gay was elected treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, and this fall Ernestine Carmichael and Viola Milne were elected to membership.

Eleanor Millinger is manager of the women's debating team this year, and Gwen Moxley is an active member.

Jean Cody is president of the Caroline Hunt Club, home economics club, and Eleanor Millinger is treasurer. Eleanor is also manager of the hiking club in the Women's Athletic Association while Marjorie Barrows is manager of the golf club.

Ernestine Carmichael was tapped for the Girls' Spirit Committee and we have five girls on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

Rushing this fall was from September 17-22, and we had some darling rush parties. The general theme was Mickey Mouse on a tour-around-the-world. Monday night was Mickey Mouse night; Tuesday, three little pigs; Wednesday, NRA night; Thursday, the Southland; Friday, Delta Zeta. Each was a dinner party and appropriate inexpensive favors were given each rushee. Eleven girls were pledged.

On October 19, twenty-five of us went to Birmingham on the eve of the Alabama-Tennessee game and joined with Alpha Pi at Howard and the Beta Lambda group at Tennessee in a joint celebration of Founders' Day. A beautiful banquet and dance was given at the Tutwiler Hotel.

Another big event this year was Homecoming on November 10. Several of the alumnae visited us and we wished that more had come, even though we don't know what we'd have done with them.

Birnie Bocquin Delaney, New Haven, Conn., visited us this fall and we all enjoyed her visit very much.

Juarine Berrey surprised us this summer by becoming Mrs. George Van Tassell. She is still in school, however, and active in the chapter.

All of our girls returned this year except Alice Mason and we hope to have her come back for the second semester.

Lisabeth Darden, Xi Chapter at Cincinnati, is attending the university this year and we are proud to have her affiliated with our chapter.

We are now planning our annual Christmas party and then the holidays with the exciting



trip to the Rose Bowl. And several of us are going!

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

## ALPHA DELTA

PLEDGES: Eleanor Corbett, Ruth Yanovsky. Alpha Delta has again moved into new quarters. We are now occupying a large one-room apartment in the vicinity of the university. Several members generously offered their artistic talents in furnishing and decorating it. After a few days of tireless effort it was transformed into a charming and unusual studio, arousing much favorable comment.

Although our rushing allowance was increased this year to seventy-five dollars, we found ourselves still somewhat restricted. Through cautious planning, however, we succeeded in arranging attractive and interesting parties. Our opening party, a Chinese tea, was most unique and effective. One of the alumnae of Alpha Delta, Virginia Gummel, kindly consented to pose as Buddha. Cleverly made up and seated on a small table, she performed so well that she successfully passed as a statue, providing everyone with surprise and amusement. This was only a small part of the Chinese atmosphere on which the guests were very complimentary.

Our final party, a buffet supper, was given at the home of Mary Whitney, one of our alumnae advisers and an ever helpful and interested Delta Zeta. Our pledges are charming and congenial girls who already have acquired the Delta Zeta spirit.

Our Founders' Day banquet was held, of course, on October 24, at the Kennedy Warren Hotel, and the Washington Delta Zetas turned out splendidly. The candle lighting ceremony, in honor of our Founders, was both beautiful and inspiring. Toasts were offered by Ruth Yanovsky, representing the pledges, by Frances Crawford, representing the chapter, and by Helen Martell, representing the alumnae.

Our very active and worthy president, Betty Brown, has been elected to the Student Council representing the School of Education. Betty, you know, was given the activities award last year and participates in an astonishingly large number of extracurricular activities.

During Homecoming this year a very successful open house was held to introduce the pledges to our friends.

KATHRYN MURPHY, *Editor*  
BETTY BROWN, *President*

## ALPHA ZETA

PLEDGES: Winefrid Serenbetz, Josephine Steffins, E. Virginia Wilbert.

Now that the busy days of rushing are out of our minds we are looking forward to several things: our annual Christmas party (all about it in the next letter), the Delta

Zeta formal dance to be held in January, and, most important perhaps, the bridge for the benefit of Vest to be held at June Hamilton's house on December 17.

Ruth Knappman was recently elected to the executive board of the Student's Association.

Everybody here at Adelphi is very very busy with the Bazaar on December 7 and 8 for the benefit of the Anna E. Harvey Dormitory fund. Eleanor Cameron has charge of the Kitchen Booth and you may see Alpha Zetas bringing anything from frying pans to can openers for her booth.

We were all very sorry to lose one of our very nicest members, Zoe McLean, who left to go to the University of Georgia.

Our alumnae adviser for this year is Marion Medley and we all feel sure it will be a grand year for Alpha Zeta Chapter in consequence.

MARGOT WATSON, *Editor*  
RUTH KNAPPMAN, *President*

## ALPHA ETA

PLEDGES: Louise Mars, '38, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Angelina Firelli, '36, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

INITIATES: Jeannette Will, '36, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Adele Gardner, '37, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Virginia Solomon, '36, Detroit, Mich.

Alpha Eta has been very busy since school started in September. First of all we have a grand new chaperon, Mrs. Warren W. Wallace, of Ann Arbor, who was formerly housemother at Beta Kappa. We think we are the luckiest Delta Zetas in the country to have such a nice person to look after us.

Rushing occupied all our time until about October 6 when he held our pledge service. We were assisted by our Detroit and Ann Arbor alumnae, who are giving us grand support in everything we do. Our season was very successful.

Our next big event was a reception for Mrs. Wallace and our professors and friends. This occurred the afternoon of October twentieth. Arrangements were made by our alumnae. We were happy to have in the receiving line with Mrs. Wallace and Betty Walz, our president, Mrs. Hornung, National First Vice-President, and Shirley King Patterson, acting president of the Detroit Alumnae.

On October 24 we celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at the chapter house. There was a very impressive ceremony with Betty Walz as toastmistress, and including a speech by Alfrieda Barth Kassler on the history of Alpha Eta.

Homecoming took place October 27 and we were glad to welcome back so many alumnae and their friends. A buffet supper was served to all our guests.

The next weekend was our initiation, and the ceremony occurred November 4. Many of our alumnae were present for this also. A banquet was held at the house that day.

November 24, our pledge formal, the first



dance of the year was held at the house. We were glad to have with us four of our Northwestern sisters and Mrs. Ackerberg. In honor of the Northwestern game that day the house was decorated with the Northwestern and Michigan colors, purple and white, and maize and blue respectively. Serpentine provided amusement during the evening. Jeannett Will was in charge of the dance, and I think we all had a good time. There were also gallons of delicious punch and cookies as refreshments.

Alumnæ meetings are held at the house the first Monday of every month and the pledge and active chapter are invited to share in the "cats."

Rushing dinners are held every Monday night. They are always interesting and original. We are busy now planning for a radio party, to be held soon, a Christmas party, and an entertainment for our patronesses.

Last spring we were very happy to receive the All-Participation cup in athletics. In that line Harriet Crow, president of the pledge group, was chosen to bowl with a picked team of University Women.

Angelina Firelli is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical fraternity, and Betty Walz and Harriet Crow are active in Delta Omicron, Music Sorority.

BARBARA WHITFORD, *Editor*  
BETTY L. WALZ, *President*

## ALPHA THETA

PLEDGES: Sara Louise Cundiff, Somerset, Ky.; Dorothy Virginia Nowland, Ft. Mitchell, Ky.; Dorothy Elizabeth Santen, Paris, Ky.; Martha Ann Spieth, Lexington, Ky.; Ann Frierson, Todd, Lexington, Ky.; Martha Mae Vass, Huntington, W.Va.; Christine Wiemann, Lexington, Ky.; Julia Clark Wood, Lexington, Ky.

HONORS: Sara Lousie Cundiff and Ruth Walker Weatherford both were taken into Cwens, national honorary for sophomore women, and Phi Beta, professional music and dramatic fraternity. Edith Lorraine Woodburn and Martha Mae Vass are both eligible for Strollers, a student dramatic organization.

Much of our time was spent this summer in trying to get a new chapter house. The town alumnæ did much looking around for us, and we finally obtained one of the houses that the alumnæ found for us to select from. Our new house is a lovely nine room stucco home in the residential part of town, but only a short distance from the campus. The first few days were busy ones, every one was busy painting this chair and that table a different color. Each of us had her own idea which way to place the furniture, but after we all got settled down we were as cozy as a bug in a blanket.

Many parties, much talking, and much rejoicing filled the second week, rush week. We

were well pleased with the new pledges that we pledged, and we wish to thank our alumnæ chapter for the interest they showed in helping us.

A week after pledging the actives entertained the new pledges with a wiener-roast. The big sisters had their little sisters out to the house for dinner one night and after dinner we all went to the show in a body.

One of our actives, Joan Enoch, did not return to school this fall as she was married early in the summer. She married Mr. C. B. Ledford, Jr.

Mirian Smith, another one of the actives, did not return as she is teaching in Hindman, Ky.

We are looking forward to the meeting of the Kentucky Delta Zeta sometime in the near future here in Lexington.

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

## ALPHA IOTA

PLEDGES: Margaret Beacheler, Mary Jane Davis, Winifred Bennett, Reon Cline, Grace Palmer, Marion Wirt, Edna Horack, Alethia Osburn, Dorothy Grant, Helvi Laitinen.

INITIATES: Jessie Barnes, Almeda Scott.

HONORS: Cecelia Wyman, president of Panhellenic Council, member of W.S.G.A. council, member of Legislative council, rally committee, University Scholarship Loan Fund committee; Mary Benjamin and Hazele Targo, members of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary Sociology fraternity; Nadine Goodheart, secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional Journalism fraternity; Ann George, Alpha Chi Alpha and Drama Shop; Verna McConnell, president of Honorary Music Club; Patricia Van Norden, vice president of Athena Literary Society and vice president of Latin Club; Dorothy Landine, president of Quill Club; Jane Reed, vice-president of Clionian Literary Society; Alma Drexler, member of All University Religious Conference and a member of Spooks and Spokes, Junior honorary; Patricia Mathias, Phi Beta pledge.

At the end of a very successful rush week, which was under the supervision of Helen Scouler, we pledged ten attractive girls. One of the affairs during the week was a formal Gardenia Dinner held at the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel. Formal preference was held at the chapter house and was the traditional Rose Dinner.

At Founders' Day banquet at the Chapman Park Hotel on October 13, we met with the Alpha Chi Chapter and the Los Angeles City alumnæ. The alumnæ presented the local chapter with a large replica of our Delta Zeta pin, which will be very useful at all of our coming social affairs. Besides the large gift, each place was marked with an individual gold lamp.

On November 2 we presented our new pledges to the campus at a tea dansant and on



November 10 we gave a house dance in their honor.

Many of the girls from Mu came down to Los Angeles for the California-Southern California football game and we enjoyed entertaining them. Practically all of our members trekked up to Stanford for the big game up north late in October.

The owner of our house has presented us with a lovely new sleeping porch and the Mothers' Club has taken the job of furnishing it in gay colors. It makes the house seem so much larger!

Are we proud? We took first prize and walked off with a huge silver loving cup in the traditional all-University song fest on November 21. We sang "The Song that Never Ends" as our own song and "Sig Ep Sweet-heart" as our fraternity song, and the thankful Sigma Phi Epsilons sent us many pretty roses because we won by singing their song.

The Mothers' Club is very active this year. They gave the house a beautiful silver tea service and are still planning affairs. The latest is a bridge tea at which an afghan will be one of the prizes. The chapter plans to entertain the parents at a Christmas party on December 10 at the chapter house.

Right now we are planning for homecoming week when Notre Dame's fighting Irish meets South Carolina's Trojans. House decorations are centered about the homecoming slogan "Man the Wall of Troy."

Panhellenic's formal dance to be held in the Blue Room of the Biltmore Hotel means more to us this year with Cecelia Wyman being president of the council.

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

## ALPHA KAPPA

PLEDGES: Thelma Lund, Williamson, N.Y.; Mary Francis Sims, Syracuse, N.Y.; Edwine Jones, Newark, N.Y.; Ruth Bennett, Schenectady, N.Y.; Mary Parker, Pulaski, N.Y.; Rose Marie Edwards, Richmond Hill, L.I., N.Y.; Ramona Morgan, Port Washington, L.I., N.Y.; Marie Craig, Bloomfield, N.J.

HONORS: Eugenia Remmers, our chapter president, is chairman of the Senior Guides and women's senior adviser of the freshman class. She is also a member of the Women's Student Senate and on the Executive Committee of Women's Student Senate. Vivian Van Ostrand is a member of the the Women's Athletic Association Board and is manager of volleyball and track. Dorothy Dorchester, who is now vice-president of Panhellenic, is also secretary of Pi Gamma Mu. Honorary Social Science Fraternity. On the Sophomore Executive Committee, we have Janet Morton. Mary Francis Sims is social chairman of Pi Lambda Theta, Honorary Education Fraternity, and also belongs to Pi Mu Epsilon, Honorary Mathematics Fraternity. Eleanor Hanlon is on the

Honor Roll in the College of Liberal Arts and is a candidate for Phi Beta Kappa. Mary Francis Sims is on the Honor Roll in Teachers College.

The annual fall rushing is now over and we are certainly proud of our eight new pledges. Rushing began September 28, under a new plan, and the results were quite successful. This plan consisted mainly of parties in the evening, with two opening teas at which our patronesses poured. We were all pleased to have so many of our alumnae back with us and they surely helped us a great deal in rushing.

Several weeks later a number of the girls attended the football classic between Syracuse and Cornell at Ithaca—Vivian Van Ostrand, Beatrice Ashpole, Nancy Boobyer and Jean Wood.

We celebrated our Founders' Day by holding a Candle Light Service on the evening of October 24.

On November 11 the pledge dance was held at the house and everyone agreed that they had a fine time and enjoyed it even more because a large number of the alumnae returned for it. Among those present were, Laura Way, Clara Ellen Way, Viola Pollatsek, Ursula Pollaskay and Betty Earle.

On Colgate Week-end, November 17, we gave a buffet supper for the alumnae and their guests after the game. At this time there were: Marion Knowles, Mildred Wood, Erma Zimmerman, Viola Pollatsek, Ruth Palmer, Fayma Lewis Chapin, Evelyn Smith, Laura Mapes, Ruth Ellis, Lucile Gifford, Barbara Pierce, Alice Melville and Eleanor Summer.

DOROTHY DORCHESTER, *Editor*  
JEANNE REMMERS, *President*

## ALPHA NU

PLEDGES: Bessye Lamar, Eleanor Earle, Virginia Fellows, June Danford, Mary Ellen McKee, and Virginia Mitch.

Alpha Nu has really distinguished herself on the campus so far this year. Edna Cabalizer, chapter president, was elected president of the Sorority President's council shortly after school began which was quite an honor. The council is composed of all the presidents of the sororities represented in the local Panhellenic organization. Edna is also a member of Scarlet Quill, senior women's honorary.

Evelyn Wright was chairman of freshman week at the university this year. This position made her eligible for the Y.W.C.A. cabinet of which Elizabeth Beckman is also a member. Evelyn had the honor of being recently initiated Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalistic scholastic honorary.

Maurine Campbell is editor of the University section of the 1935 *Drift*, Butler year book. She is also chairman of the publications put out by Women's League and Women's editor on the *Collegian*, bi-weekly publication. Evelyn Wright is society editor on the paper.



Evelyn and Maurine were two of seven women pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic honorary, this fall.

Elizabeth Beckman was initiated Chimes, junior class honorary, early in the semester. Betty also is in charge of publicity for Pan-hellenic.

Bessye Lamar, pledge president, is working on a committee for the Freshman Rose dance, annual freshman project.

In the Butler homecoming parade Alpha Nu won third place with her float. Ten sororities participated. The float represented a wedding between Butler and Victory while dejected Indiana Central of Terre Haute, Ind., our football rival for the day, stood off in the background.

Mary Carriger, Alpha Nu, is alumnae adviser of the chapter this year. Mary has aroused great interest within the alumnae group regarding the active chapter. We are quite proud to say that the alumnae are frequent visitors at the house and at Wednesday evening dinners.

Alpha Nu has been quite active on the campus this semester but chapter functions have not been neglected. The pledges were in charge of a Halloween party which proved quite a gay affair. Pumpkin faces lighted the room which was exclusively decorated in orange and black. A clever radio stunt in which pledges displayed their talents of reading, piano playing and singing, provided the entertainment.

An open house in honor of our new pledges is now being planned.

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

## ALPHA XI

PLEDGES: Phyllis Baker, Julie Hobson.

INITIATES: Muriel Angell, Virginia Fish.

The year has started off very successfully for our chapter. Nell Currier and Miriam Rives had leading parts in the junior class play which was under the direction of Frances Davis. Fall sports have claimed our attention for the past few weeks, especially since Miriam Rives played on the hockey team and Frances Davis was on the All-Star basketball team.

Louise Copenhaver has been elected president of the Latin Club. Muriel Angell is now a member of the staff of the college newspaper, the *Sun Dial*, of which Salome Betts is the editor-in-chief. Salome has recently been elected to membership in the Quill Drivers, an honorary literary society. She is also on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students, and on the Student Government Committee.

Miriam Rives has been elected Fire Chief of her hall, and has become a member of the Humbugs, an Even class athletic club. Frances Davis, president of the Debate Council, and on the Student Government Committee, was recently made an Am Sam, a secret society.

As is evident from the few examples given

above, the Alpha Xis have been busily occupied in student activities, not neglecting the social life of the college or of the chapter. Miss Grace Haskins is now the chapter alumnae adviser. Catherine McLaughlin, '34, is a laboratory assistant in the Physics Department.

Upon the resignation of Salome Betts, Louise Copenhaver was recently elected president of the chapter, with Miriam Rives as vice-president.

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

## ALPHA OMICRON

PLEDGES: Winifred Smith, Elizabeth Weatherly, Dorothy Garber, Barbara Shumate, Mary Netta Allin, Evelyn Jones, Virginia Pierce, Rose Lilliston, Doris Mobley, Margaret Grimes.

INITIATES: Mary Garner, Betsy Nell Thompson.

Rush week was a grand success. We began with a "Ship Ahoy" party and this was followed by many other lovely entertainments. At the close of rush week we were very happy to pledge nine girls, and later another.

On Founders' Day, October 24, the annual banquet was given at Delta Zeta lodge. All members were present and a delightful course was served.

At the beginning of school Barbara Shumate was elected house president of Oglesby Hall, and Sara Holloway is house president of Delta Zeta lodge.

As we travel through the fall months it is almost impossible to leave out the fact of the rejuvenation that is being carried out in our lodge. The walls have been newly painted in the living room and kitchen, and the furniture is to be recovered in the living room.

The Cotillion Club at Brenau has been reorganized with Mary Garner and Ida Mae Smith as new members selected from our chapter and Jeanne Snyder, a charter member.

First open house was given by all sororities on Brenau campus, November 10, 1934. Our chapter carried out the cabaret idea with colorful decorations. Everyone enjoyed the social affair and we hope to have another soon.

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

## ALPHA PI

PLEDGES: Margueritte Beckett, Dorothy Gwin, Jacqueline Prince, Sarah Ferrell, Margaret Hendrix, Mary Montague, Jimmie Gravlee, Pat Thorton.

INITIATES: Martha Burns, Mrs. Claud Smith.

Rush week in Alpha Pi is planned not only by the rush captain, but the chapter lends its help. We had several attractive rush parties.

In order that some time could be spent with the rushees alone, we planned a dinner dance; and just the girls were invited to the dinner,



and the boys assembled after dinner to dance.

One of the most unique rush parties was given in the form of a Chinese party in our lodge, which was attractively decorated. All the alumnae were invited. When the rushees entered the lodge, they were given coolie coats with Delta Zeta on the back of them. They had their fortunes told with Chinese Sticks. They were served Chinese food by girls dressed in Chinese clothing. Delta Zeta songs were sung. We then motored to the home of one of the girls. The boys were there when we arrived. Doughnuts and coffee were served at midnight.

One of the biggest events in Alpha Pi this year was the Founders' Day banquet and dance. It was given not only for Alpha Pi, but the Tennessee and Alabama chapters were invited. It was marvelous how friendly the chapters got in such a short time. An occasion like this one, makes one realize the bigness of Delta Zeta.

Alpha Pi holds an enviable place on Howard College campus. Here are some of the offices which we hold: Idell Turner is secretary of the senior class; Virginia Eagles is president of Y.W.A.C.; Ethel Howle is President of W.A.A., secretary of the Student Body. Out of seven girls in Hypatia, highest honor a senior girl can obtain, three are Delta Zetas: Leonta Saye, Virginia Eagles, Ethel Howle.

We are to be inspected this week end by our province officer, Augusta Piatt. She was a member of Alpha Pi.

ETHEL HOWLE, *Editor*  
VIRGINIA EAGLES, *President*

## ALPHA RHO

PLEDGES: Anne Babb, Clarksburg, W.Va.; Kathleen Anderson, Mentone, Ind.; Fannie Harris, Long Beach, Calif.; Elizabeth Harpster, Thornville, Ohio; June Titus, Marysville, Ohio; Marian Moyer, Detroit, Mich.; Ruth Lipp, Delaware, Ohio.

We started the year out right by moving into new rooms on the corner of Winter and Liberty. Rushing began immediately, and Amelia Lane, our new faculty adviser, helped us tremendously. One of our cutest parties had for its setting a newspaper office. The climax of the evening came when Anna K. Brison (our petite) dressed as the corner newsboy delivered extras of the *Delta Zeta Daily Citizen*, which contained choice chapter and national news bits.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a banquet at "Buns." Rose bowls beautified the tables and the only lights burning were those candles symbolizing our Founders.

Homecoming, November 27, brought many alumnae. There was a tea at the rooms after the game which furnished the time and place for the alums to greet our new pledges.

Speaking of the pledges—they entertained the actives royally the other night at a bridge

party. A few of us spent the evening struggling through contract under the supervision of Hazel Moore who keeps in close touch with Culbertson himself.

Dads' Day on the Ohio Wesleyan campus was celebrated with the defeat of Ohio University 20-0. We had planned to have a Sunday morning breakfast for the Dads, but after much deliberation, what might have been a breakfast turned into cheese sandwiches and coffee served at the rooms immediately after the game.

I must not neglect to mention some enthusiastic news concerning our Delaware alumnae. They have recently organized a club which is temporarily under the chairmanship of Katherine Boring. We want to let everyone know how much we appreciate all they did for us during rushing and especially for the gorgeous flowers that came pouring in for all of our parties.

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

## ALPHA SIGMA

PLEDGES: Kay Harris, Jean Jackson, Esther Griffing, Mary Glenn Coarsey, Mary Catherine Mickler, Betty Herring.

INITIATES: Mary Frances Smith, Mary Francis Burford, Ann Elizabeth White, Margaret Pinkoson.

Our rushing season closed this year with a lovely banquet given for the pledges at the Dutch Kitchen. Each pledge was presented with a corsage of roses.

Early Sunday morning, October 21, the four girls named above were initiated. How proud we and they were to see those new lamps gleaming so brightly! Several of the girls had waited rather a long time to be initiated, so they were all the more happy to finally be full-fledged Delta Zetas.

We held a combined Initiates and Founders' Day banquet on October 24. The new Delta Zetas seemed overjoyed to receive the little recognition pins given to each as a favor. The giving of the pins proved a doubly good idea for several of our old initiates liked them so well that they have put in their orders. The candle-lighting ceremony in commemoration of our Founders was impressive and beautiful. LaLuce Planck acted as toastmistress.

Mrs. Hugh Tebault, on Friday October 26, honored our members and pledges at an informal tea given at her home. The decorations which featured a Halloween color motif of black and orange were carried out in the floral bouquets and the streamers and decorations which were arranged throughout the rooms.

The chapter house turned tavern Saturday night, November 24, to the tune of mugs and rollicking songs. The pledges were having their party and very original it was. Root beer and pretzels were served from a tray carried on the very stiff, upright tail of a German dasch-



und (two girls in masquerade). The pledges from all the other sororities on the campus attended, in costume. Homecoming this year promises to be a big event. We expect many of the Delta Zeta alumnae to thrill to the "Welcome Grad" signs we are preparing. The house will be decorated in garnet and gold, the school colors, and we plan to keep open house.

HONORS: Marian Brantley, president of Mortar Board; Aveline Lancaster, Eta Sigma Phi, National Classical Honorary; LaLuce Planck, Kappa Delta Pi, National Educational Honorary.

AVALINE LANCASTER, *Editor*  
LALUCE PLANCK, *President*

## ALPHA UPSILON

PLEDGE: Mary Dunton, Bath, Maine.

INITIATES: Mary Treinor and Gertrude Murry, Bangor, Maine.

CHAPTER HONORS: Alpha Upsilon is in permanent possession of the Scholarship Cup. Delta Zeta has the presidency of Panhellenic.

PERSONAL HONORS: Elizabeth Gifford, president of Alpha Upsilon, vice-president of Y.W.C.A., member of the Prism Board, Contributors' Club, nominated for Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of R.O.T.C.; Mildred Willard, secretary of Math Club, member of all-Maine hockey team; Gertrude Murry, member of El Circulo Español, member of Sodalitas Latinas.

Alpha Upsilon started its activities splendidly by holding a very successful stag dance the second week of college. About the first of October our province director, Miss Mildred French, visited the chapter. She is a charming woman and greatly encouraged us. During her visit the chapter entertained her at a Panhellenic tea. Our new patroness, Mrs. Sidney S. Eberle was present and later she entertained the chapter at her home.

The latter part of October two of our girls, Margaret Hall and Gertrude Murry visited Beta Alpha Chapter at Rhode Island State College. They were present at initiation. The girls enjoyed the trip and their stay at Rhode Island immensely. The Beta Alpha girls were lovely to them. Soon after their return on the day of our last home football game, which was Homecoming Day, the alumnae had a jolly get-together and buffet supper at the home of one of the chapter's patronesses. Several of the girls were back and did we talk things over.

As the group is rather small this year we decided not to hold an informal dance this fall but we had a Scavenger Hunt on November 24. We had a great time dashing from Bangor to Orono trying to find the craziest things. We are planning a mothers' tea in the near future and we hope to have the mothers become better acquainted with the girls, their mothers, and the patronesses.

We have second semester rushing at Maine and this is the next thing on the program

so this letter will have to end wishing all the chapters the best of luck.

GERTRUDE MURRY, *Editor*  
ELIZABETH GIFFORD, *President*

## ALPHA PSI

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

HONORS: Secretary and treasurer of Psi Chi, Catherine Plunkett; Eta Sigma Phi, Virginia Bradley; president of Alpha Kappa Delta, Catherine Plunkett; Alpha Lambda Delta, Virginia Bradley; Gamma Sigma, Catherine Plunkett; German Club, Dixie M. Martin; Alpha Theta Phi, Catherine Plunkett.

Our first rush party was a pirate tea and was held at the home of Mrs. Allen Wright. We had a treasure hunt and all had an hilarious time looking for the clues. That night we had our Chinese supper to the tune of Chow Mien and chop sticks. The next party was a story book tea; and as there was no party that night, the next one was an English breakfast with hominy, ham, tea, scones, and all the other English dishes. That night we had our Rose dinner, and it was really lovely. The only light was from the candles on each table; and between each course, we all sang Delta Zeta songs. It was so impressive. The last party was a luncheon at the home of Eleanor Powell. All of the parties were so well planned and each little detail was worked out perfectly, and we felt that all in all our rush week was a success.

We have a darling sorority room this year. It's the studio of the mother of one of our pledges and really makes an ideal place to meet. We have the use of the kitchen, and each Monday night we make our coffee or tea in there and then the pledges wash the dishes there after our supper.

We have also been having parties from time to time during school week. One Saturday afternoon we had some rushees at Catherine Plunkett's home for a few games of bridge and another time we all gathered at Laurel Jane Sample's home to listen to the S.M.U.-Fordham football game. Then one Sunday night we had a big steak fry at the Glen Lakes Country Club for the actives, pledges, some rushees, and their dates. We are planning to have our big Christmas dance about a week after the holidays. This I believe, about ends our social life up to date.

Our alumnae adviser this year is Eloise Raef. She is not only capable but is sincerely interested in the sorority and in doing things which will help all the girls.

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

## ALPHA OMEGA

PLEDGES: La Reine Caldwell, '37, Jackson; Aline Stubbs, '37, Walnut Grove; Margaret



Myers, '36, Moreton; Mamie B. Felder, '36, Magnolia; Waudeena Walters, '36, Raleigh, Hazel Smith, '36, Brookhaven.

Rushing season is over and as the fruits of our efforts we have six outstanding girls wearing the Delta Zeta pledge pins over their hearts. The rushing was done under the captainship of Blanche Stubbs.

Our most attractive rush party was in the form of a formal dinner, which was given at the Mary Frances Tea Shop. The placecards were handpainted in pink and green with the Greek letters of the sorority in one corner. Dainty corsages made of fern and pink roses were given to the rushees as favors. After the dinner our guests were entertained further at the chapter room.

Founders' Day was celebrated in every way possible by the members and pledges of Alpha Omega. On that day the pictures of all our members appeared in the school paper accompanied by a complete history of the local and national organization of Delta Zeta. All of us were, of course, pleased to wear again the rose and green ribbons under our pins. On the night of October 24 the customary Founders' Day banquet was given in the Japanese Tea Room of the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Decorations were in rose and green. After the banquet a very beautiful and impressive candle lighting ceremony was held in honor of our Founders. Those taking parts in the ceremony were Helen Boland, Catharin Hilton, Ida Cole Moffitt, and Ellisine Butler. The solemnity of the evening made us mindful of and grateful for the wonderful sisterhood which it is our privilege to be a part.

Alpha Omega wishes to mention that one of its members, Blanche Stubbs, is considered the most efficient cheerleader ever to come to Millsaps College.

November 9 was homecoming at Millsaps and the Delta Zetas took part in all the activities of that day. In the afternoon we had open house. The active members and the pledges took great pleasure in entertaining the alumnae, our mothers and friends.

ELLISINE BUTLER, *Editor*  
HELEN BOLAND, *President*

## BETA ALPHA

PLEDGES: Louise Fitzpatrick, Margaret Lannor, Louise Halladay, Grace Upper, Marian Congdon, Kathryn Campbell, Natalie Ariento, Ruth Dickson, Beverly Miller, Frances Woods, Helen James, Norma James, Ruth Jerrett.

INITIATES: Natalie Blackmar, Marian Arnold, Beatrice Lowry, Alice Cary, Jane Mead.

Rushing this year was especially successful, and we all are very proud of our thirteen new pledges. Our rush season was filled with good times. A frankfurter roast in the chapter house one afternoon, a picnic of hamburgers and coffee held in the "Quarry," and a scav-

enger hunt which led us into every possible corner of the campus, were among the interesting things which we did to entertain the girls we were rushing. The climax of the season came with the rush feed. The social room was turned into Toyland, and each guest was the recipient of a small book stand. The sophomores presented the entertainment which consisted of a short play taking place in a toyshop. Raggedy Ann, wooden soldiers, and other dolls came to life for a short time to perform for the guests.

Pledging was held on October 4, after which dinner was enjoyed at the Kingston Inn. Several days later a tea was held to introduce our freshmen to the patrons and patronesses.

This year something new was introduced into the chapter in the way of celebrating Founders' Day. The alumnae were invited down to the chapter house. The program of the evening was opened by a short ice-breaking game of matching the Founders' names. Next the actives and alumnae completed to see who could sing the best. The active chapter gave several short comic skits on the lives of the Founders, and the candle-lighting ceremony was given by the alumnae. The evening was concluded with refreshments of cider and doughnuts.

Initiation was held Saturday afternoon, October 27, in the house. We had the pleasure of having our province director, Miss Mildred French, and two members of the Alpha Upsilon Chapter with us. In the evening Miss French showed slides of her South American trip. The two girls from the Maine chapter, Margaret Hall and Gertrude Murray, stayed for two days and were able to attend one of our meetings.

We had our annual fall house dance on November 17 which was acclaimed to be a social success. It was semi-formal and the social room was decorated with balloons and rose and green crepe paper.

On November 21 we held a party to which we invited our patrons and patronesses. Slides of some of the activities on campus and some of our own girls were shown by Mr. Kenney, one of our patrons. Refreshments of punch and cookies were provided by some of the patronesses. We intend to have more gatherings of this sort in the future.

We are also planning to have a short "sing" every Tuesday night before meeting in order that both the actives and pledges have a chance to get together and sing the Delta Zeta songs.

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

## BETA DELTA

PLEDGES: Marjorie Collins, Columbia, S.C., Beulah Des Champs, Columbia, S.C.

HONORS: Margaret Patrick, president Alpha Kappa Gamma; Sarah Calhoun, treasurer of Alpha Kappa Gamma; Margaret Patrick, sec-



retary Damas; Lois Kirkley, treasurer Damas; Amelia Des Champs, Junior Leader Damas; Marjorie Collins, Beulah Des Champs, Agnes Lee, Betty Barnett, Helen King, Edythe Wright, Sarah Glymph, elected members of Dames; Nell Etchinson, secretary Euphrosynean Literary Society; Helen King, Virginia Timmons, Beulah Des Champs, elected members of Euphrosynean Literary Society; Edythe Wright, Marjorie Collins, Beulah Des Champs, Helen King, elected members of Kappa Sigma Kappa; Sarah Glymph, chairman Women's Debating Council; Edythe Wright, elected member of Beaux Arts.

On entering school Beta Delta immediately plunged furiously into the events of "rush week." Our rush captain, Betty Barnett, had planned many lovely teas and parties which went off with a bang. The new students, although they were few, were rushed from party to more parties until they were so full of "sorority" they scarcely knew what to say. One of the most delightful entertainments for rushees was a Greek party given by Mrs. Timmons, one of our patronesses. We made invitations out of white paper and rolled them up on sucker sticks so they looked like scrolls. They really were darling and the party was a huge success. On Sunday, September 29, Mrs. Maude C. Gittman, one of Beta Delta's charter members, gave us a garden party in the garden at her home. It was beautiful and I am sure everyone, including the rushees, enjoyed it!

Beta Delta has a brand new house this year. It is a terraced apartment, and are we proud of it! You certainly should have seen us painting furniture, making curtains and sofa covers. And now our house is all fixed up and fit for a Queen. We are going to have a darling electric sign put up in front of the house with our letters on it.

The past summer proved to be a pleasant one for members of Beta Delta and part of the alumnae. We spent a week at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, famous beach resort.

The pledges of our chapter gave a Halloween dance for the new pledges last week at the home of one of our members. The house was decorated with orange and black streamers and Jack O'lanterns peeped from behind corn stalks. Each member asked five stags and a date and we had a grand time!

So you see, Delta Zetas, Beta Delta is looking forward to a most successful year, and why not? For look at the honors that have been bestowed upon us and then we have such a helpful alumnae club and lovely patronesses.

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

## BETA ZETA

PLEDGE: Margaret Doige, '37, Salt Lake City.

INITIATES: June Hansen, Vanilleer Marx,

Edna Leaver, Ellen Neff, Eleanor Ryan, and Margaret Herron.

Beta Zeta's custom of having all pledges who are about to be initiated give a goat show, was not overlooked before the fall initiation. The six pledges enacted a hilarious pantomime entitled "The Fatal Quest," and then went through the usual "school of hard knocks" as a climax to a genuine goat week.

The initiation was a perfect event. A pirate treasure ship idea was carried out. The table was decorated with a large ship and small treasure chests while one-legged pirates stood at each plate. Each initiate received a bracelet inscribed with the Delta Zeta crest. The scholarship pin which goes to the initiate with the highest average was awarded to Ellen Neff.

When initiation was over the chapter decided to hold its second rummage sale of the season. A rummage sale, in case you have never heard of one, is a good way to get rid of anything old or useless and incidentally to take in some cash.

We have had several very attractive rush parties lately. One was a prison party where we had imitation small bombs with lighted candles for favors, the place cards being miniature prisons with each individual recognizable by a descriptive verse. We played criminal games to carry out the idea. For another impressive rush party we borrowed "The Delta Zeta Wedding" from Alpha Chi Chapter. The ceremony was a lot of fun to work out and it looked lovely performed by candlelight.

Delta Zeta was third among all the campus sororities which belong to Panhellenic in the yearly scholarship average.

On October 24, we celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet and the customary candlelight ceremony was held. It always seems just the right thing to do. The general reunion of all the girls is always something to anticipate.

After a great deal of excitement we received our visit from Mrs. Elizabeth Bush Ashley, our province director. Province directors certainly are a big help. They have an answer for every question and are always ready to give helpful advice. Thank you, Mrs. Ashley. Please come again.

We are glad to have Barbara Hickman and Jean Peters, alumnae, on the campus with us. They are both working for M.A. degrees. Jean Peters is our contribution to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity.

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

## BETA KAPPA

PLEDGES: Patty Knox, Waterloo, Iowa; Helen Lee Coleman, Cannon, Ill.; Ruth Dean, Mar-engo, Ill.

INITIATES: Irene Adamson, Omaha, Nebr.; Helen Anderson, Cannon Falls, Minn.; Arlene Grimm, Humeston, Iowa.



The big headlines in the first edition of the Iowa State Student announced that Delta Zeta held fourth place in the scholarship race on the campus and was the highest ranking sorority. Were we proud at the convocation of the Associated Women's Student organization held in Great Hall, Memorial Union when the silver cup was presented to our president, Edna Mundt.

Some other news bits which appeared shortly in the *Student* were these: Arlene Grimm was elected secretary of the Women's Intramural Board. Five Delta Zetas were chosen as campus sisters to help the new freshmen adjust themselves to college life. They were Helen Anderson, Edna Mundt, Ruth Whiting and Alice Wortman. Three Delta Zetas, Helen Anderson, Irene Adamson and Arlene Grimm were named to Glee Club by Rosalind Cook, the director. In the roster of *Student* reporters appeared Alice Wortman's name.

The social calender also contained items about the Delta Zetas. We observed Founders' Day, of course, with a candle-light dinner at which all local Delta Zetas and alumnae were present. We held a Halloween Fireside, Friday, October 27; and Ruth Whiting entertained at a candy-making affair for actives, pledges, and rushees at her home in Ames on November 24.

The week-end of the Iowa-Iowa State game, when Iowa State surprised everybody and won 31-6, saw the house full of alumnae and friends of the chapter. Several girls from Iota Chapter were our guest, also. Homecoming was the next big event. The game was a disappointment—0-0 tie with Kansas—but even the rain couldn't spoil the week-end for Margaret Kindschi, Helen Lee Coleman, Elizabeth Flynn, Blanche Rosa, Bernadine Fullerton, Alberta Owens, Marie Tavener, Lucille Tigges, Ruth Dean, Bernice Bissett, Helen Saddoris, Eila Brooks, Mildred Deischer, Erma Imboden, Lillian Nelson, Evelyn Shepard, Altise Wiley and Phyllis Hines who all came back to the campus for the week-end festivities.

Early on Sunday morning, November 4, we held formal pledging for Ruth Dean, Marengo, Ill., and Helen Lee Coleman, Canton, Ill., who were formerly Sigma Deltas and will be initiated into Delta Zeta next spring.

The date for the annual Women's Panhellenic formal dance was announced for January 26, and Edna Mundt is to be in charge of the decorations. Panhellenic Council has been discussing establishing a quota system limiting the number of pledges a sorority may have each year. No definite action has been taken by the group as yet.

Mrs. Edward B. Lake, director of Province Ten, was our guest on November 12, 13 and 14.

ALICE WORTMAN, *Editor*  
EDNA MUNDT, *President*

## BETA LAMBDA

PLEDGES: Katherine Bumpas, Katherine Dyke, Margaret Ann Dyke, Mary Neal Goodson.

First, let us tell you of the offices we hold on "the Hill." Muriel Morgan is on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, as well as Maibelle Thomas who is the secretary of the organization. Ruth Aurin holds the position of vice-president of the Home Economics Club. Rossie Loy (your last year's editor) is a graduate student now, and is vice-president of Theta Tau Pi, town girls' club. Julia Atkin is secretary-treasurer of Scribblers, a literary club, and Mae Mae Wellons is president of it. Mae Mae is also vice-president of Tennessee Players, dramatic club. Besides all this we have the distinction of having Ruth Aurin in Cap and Gown, senior honorary society, and Phi Kappa Phi, which speaks for itself. As an added honor, for all of us (pardon the boastfulness) the pledge chapter last year won the scholastic cup for the highest average of all sororities on the Hill, and the chapter as a whole, won the cup for having the highest general average of all sororities on the campus. That's something to boast about!

During October we were fortunate in having Miss Irene Boughton visit our chapter. We only hope that she enjoyed the tea we gave her as much as we enjoyed giving it for her. She decided that we were such babies still that we needed an alumnae council instead of one alumnae adviser. Our council is composed of Avelyn Morris, social; Barbara New, finances; and Henrietta Howell, scholarship.

The girls have worked hard this year, not only for themselves, but for others. They had a booth one afternoon, and did their part in the Red Cross Drive.

Practically everyone in the chapter went to the Tennessee-Alabama game in Birmingham and we were guests of the chapter at Howard. We celebrated with them and with Alpha Gamma Chapter Founders' Day. Everyone enjoyed the dance after the banquet. We returned with glowing hearts, after having seen so many Delta Zetas at the banquet and dance. There were eighty-one, and that seemed like a fair-sized army to us. We wish to take this opportunity to again thank Alpha Pi Chapter for their hospitality.

One of our pledges, Margaret Ann Dyke, known to us as Peggy has been forced to quit school this quarter due to a serious appendectomy, but will be back with us after Christmas.

MAE MAE WELLONS, *Editor*  
MURIEL MORGAN, *President*



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## ALUMNAE LETTERS

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### BERKELEY ALUMNAE CHAPTER

The Big Game's over, and now we can settle down to normalcy.

We're still sneezing over linty layettes which Kathleen Blagborne has so graciously cut and planned. We're making them as fast as we can at every other meeting, and still we can't get enuf!

Vera Symon Long entertained at a social party on December 1—the first this season. We'll sew in January with Helen Wetzell Pearce. Mary Margaret Ryan is going to take us through the Palace of Legion of Honor for our February meeting. Mary Margaret is a lecturer there. We are to have tea later with Jerry King Thompson.

The active chapter gave a benefit bridge tea and fashion show in the Colonial room of the St. Francis in October. Ninon, Fashion editor of the San Francisco *Chronicle* and *Seymour*

*Ltd.* assisted. We alumnae were well represented, and it was a "swell" affair.

The news—let's see. Carol Meaney, '31, announced her engagement to Daniel Scott Carlton, a Redding attorney, recently. Billie Brown, ex-'31, marries George Pape this week. Dorothy Stephenson, '33, and Hope Hodgkin, ex-'32, have both married recently, and will make their homes in Fresno. Gin Sellen is now Mrs. Wright and lives in Sacramento, California. Betty Bates is giving a course in Costume Design at Cal, and designs costumes for many Greek Theater productions. Met Kate Powers Harrington in San Francisco last week. She is living in Fresno now. Lisette Reinle is now vice-principal of Garfield Junior High in Oakland. Two small D. Zees have been announced—to Marian Edwards Woodward, and to Mildred Sellars Wheeler. Nuff sed!

BARBARA REYNOLDS STARK, *Editor*

### BIRMINGHAM ALUMNAE CHAPTER

We predicted the tri-chapter banquet on Founders' Day would be a success, and was it! Just ask any of the eighty-three girls who attended. Delta Zetas from Alpha Pi, Alpha Gamma, and Beta Lambda attended and it proved to be quite an occasion. The date, to our happy fortune, fell on the eve of the Alabama-Tennessee game, and with Alpha Pi actives as hostesses, since the game was being played in Birmingham, we very joyously combined our efforts, our sorority spirit and enthusiasm, to make it the biggest celebration ever. Indeed it was an inspiration to see Delta Zetas pledge anew a loyalty that should be strong, as we caught the gleam from the lamp of those first six lamps of our Founders. With this banquet as the precedent, we hope to establish it as a yearly affair. Augusta Piatt, who gave officially her very first talk as our new province president, was the real treat of the evening. To be able to present the province president and state alumnae chairman from one alumnae chapter is our distinct privilege and it was our pleasure to do so then. Victoria Davis, our state chairman, serves also as chapter president. From this, could one blame us a great deal for saying that the stars that fell on Alabama, must have brought us luck?

The completion of the lodge at Howard brought to realization a long hoped for desire. At the formal opening, the alumnae chapter

presented them with furnishings and drapes for the office, the dressing room and kitchen; later we hope to help them even more with their lodge. At present our next concentrated attention is on helping with rush for both Alpha Gam and Alpha Pi.

Concerning rush, we must not fail to mention the beautiful response that our chapter made to the actives of Alpha Pi during the September season. Not only did the initiates feel the backing of alumnae, but rushees brought the focus of attention to the fact that a new simile was being added to campus conversation: "as loyal as Delta Zeta alumnae." Our Chinese supper in full costume, was the climax to our part of the rush program.

A new service to point out intentionally is that of Stuart Dupuy, Alpha Pi, '33, who was sent to Kansas U, in the capacity of alumnae adviser. For the present we feel the loss, but we are happy in their gain. Speaking of girls who assuredly do things that always go over in a big way, our personal nomination goes for Stuart.

In the fall season, we welcomed Majel Mangun, Octavia Martin and Marjorie Mauney into our chapter and already they are at work on definite assignment to make provisions for our Christmas party at the Vest Center.

SUSIE GULLEDGE, *Editor*

### CINCINNATI ALUMNAE CHAPTER

The Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter opened the season's meeting with a clever rush party breakfast, under the direction of Ruth Johnston, at

the attractive home of Dorothy, Grace, and Mary Nichols.

Founders' Day constituted the October meet-



ing, which was celebrated in the usual way at the Alms Hotel.

On the third Saturday of November the alumnae gathered in the Town Club of the Sinton Saint Nicholas for a luncheon, with Mrs. John Pease filling the duties of hostess and chairman. After the luncheon there was a brief business session, at the close of which Mrs. Pease distributed material among the

members, who kindly volunteered to make flannel nities and bibs for Vest. The afternoon ended with a delightful game of bridge.

Mrs. Walter Boude extended the hospitalities of her home for the Christmas party Monday evening December 17, at which time donations were made for the community work and a moving picture of Vest given.

VIRGINIA SETTLE, *Editor*

## CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Bigger, richer, and more variety of activity is the slogan of the Cleveland Alumnae Chapter for this coming year. We started the program with a well attended rushing tea at Mrs. Lewis F. Herron's in late August. This was followed by a business meeting in early September where several new faces appeared. Those responsible for the membership drive were very encouraged by this.

Two interesting news items this year are first that the Collegiates, who are now singing over WGAR like to sing "The Dream Girl of Delta Zeta" and have sung it over the radio several times. The second is notice of an honor to one of our members, Aurel Fowler, who has been made permanent scholarship chairman of Cleveland Panhellenic.

The variety in our program was inaugurated at the Founders' Day banquet which was held at the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce in the Terminal Tower. The radio theme was excellently carried out by the broadcasting toast-mistress, Emily Prucka and made very realistic

(ask the speakers about being "mike" conscious) by the fact that a broadcasting station was only a few floors above our heads and also by the music rendered by Louise Kennedy and others intermittently during the program. Our president, Florence Lowell gave us a very nice talk followed by "a la Winchell" thumbnail descriptions of our Founders by Lucille Cooks and the interesting letters from our living Founders.

Later we traveled through the South Seas and visited especially Hawaii with Helen Hewitt, who is now making her home in Cleveland. In Hawaii we were all enchanted by the Hula dancer silhouetted against a lunar rainbow (you ought to see one) and fascinated by the last royal Hawaiian funeral rites. We hope Helen does not get bored by our Cleveland life after all this excitement. This very successful banquet closed with our candlelighting service and we all went home very much inspired to do our best for a more successful year in both our sorority and community activities.

EDITH KING CLINTON, *Editor*

## CHICAGO ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Chicago Delta Zeta Alumnae have recently formed a North Shore Group under the chairmanship of Margaret Brush. Peg Benjamin was elected North Shore treasurer; Colleen Drew, in charge of membership. Other chairmen of various "Side Groups" this winter are Mrs. R. L. Van Dellan, South Side; Nell Newlin, West Side; and Natalie Hultman, North Side.

The "Side Meetings" have drawn excellent attendances this year and the outlook for a busy winter season is a splendid one. A bridge tournament, which is an annual event, is now in the process of being waged between the various "Sides" and in each meeting, scores are kept so that in the spring the high score individuals will meet to play off the finals in a coöperative luncheon party.

The coöperative down town luncheons were begun in January, and one Saturday noon each month will be set aside for a luncheon-meeting in an accessible Loop restaurant. On December 15, an Opera party presented a novel entertainment to the many Delta Zetas who went en masse to a matinee performance of "Tristan and Isolde," personally conducted by Dr. Fred-

erick A. Stock. This was the first opera which Dr. Stock had conducted since 1923, so the occasion was a gala one and the performance unusually enjoyable.

The magazine sale for the Vest Fund is being pushed by the entire Chicago Alumnae group and the last month before Christmas found each Delta Zeta sorting through her closets for clothing to be sent to Vest. Codliver oil, not the most appetizing Christmas gift in the world, perhaps, but none the less mighty welcome at Vest, was sent as a holiday contribution to the Vest children from the Chicago groups.

North Side girls enjoyed a pleasant evening in the lovely apartment of Eleanor Mossman, who lives at the Shorelane, on Chicago's famous Sheridan Road, on December 17. This was the regular meeting of the North Side group and Christmas plans formed the major portion of business discussions.

Many of the Alpha Alphas in the Chicago Alumnae Chapter contributed recipes to the Delta Zeta Cook Book, recently published in Evanston.



## COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Theta Chapter members are now busily rooting around in attics and basements digging out old clothes, jewelry, toys, canned goods, school supplies, knickknacks and thing-a-ma-bobs in preparation for the Vest Christmas party. This affair is going to take place at the chapter house, Monday, December 3, following a joint alumnæ and active chapter dinner. If the children at Vest have half as much fun unpacking their boxes as we have packing them, the Christmas season will be a great success in both Vest, Kentucky, and Columbus, Ohio.

Theta Chapter is very proud of the political success of one of her graduates. Ruth Loyd, of Portsmouth, Ohio, has just been elected to the State Legislature from Scioto County by the largest majority ever given a Democratic candidate with one exception. Ruth was president of the chapter 1925-26, a member of Chimes, junior honorary, and of Mortar Board, senior honorary, a graduate of the law school, and very much interested in the League of Women Voters.

Two Theta Alumnæ members have been very prominent in a statewide movement of great importance. Recently a complete census was taken in Ohio to determine the number of cases of infantile paralysis, in an effort to discover the present physical and economic condition of each victim, and the facilities available for treatment.

Amanda Thomas was named chairman of the Franklin County committee by Mr. Emilie E. Watson, state chairman. Among many notable activities, Amanda is Treasurer of the Children's Hospital in Columbus; and as a former president of that institution is very well informed on pediatrics, and consequently made a success of the undertaking. Mildred L. Worley, daughter of Mayor Worley of Columbus, was publicity chairman for the survey.

The task was a well-nigh overwhelming one, but with the coöperation of the press and the radio, cases were located which heretofore had not been listed with any agency. In Franklin County alone there were 381 cases.

## DENVER ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Denver Alumnæ are busier than ever rounding up gift subscriptions for the Delta Zeta Magazine Agency, planning for their Christmas meeting, getting ready for the holiday party at the chapter house, and furbishing frocks to be worn to Rho's dance.

At the December meeting, Rho pledges are to give a thirty-minute program. A Christmas story and games will round out the entertainment. It will be announced that Delta Zeta contributed eighty-one garments to the Needlework Guild, which should mean high ranking on the Panhellenic list. Shhhh! The alumnæ are planning to play Santa Claus to Rho with

Poliomyelitis is not a new disease in the United States, for in 1849 the first-known case was found. Since that time epidemics have been numerous and the results disastrous. Statistics show that 98 per cent of the cases occur in children under 15 years of age.

Doctors have attempted to combat the disease, and great strides have been made, though no absolute cure has been developed. It has been determined that the cause is a virus, or poisonous matter which destroys muscle controlling nerves mostly in the spinal cord. This substance has been found in the mucous membrane of the nose and throat, where it travels up the olfactory nerve to the brain, then to the spine. Once a person is infected, the only specific treatment has been to inoculate the victim with "convalescent serum," taken from some one who has recovered from the disease. This serum contains invisible substances called anti-bodies, which neutralize the virus. Hence, if this serum is injected into a child's veins, the child becomes immune.

Perhaps the fact that Franklin D. Roosevelt has overcome the disease to a large extent has moved the nation to a realization that concerted efforts of the public must be utilized to find and finance a preventive for poliomyelitis. The success of the many and varied parties in honor of the President's birthday all over the country last year proves this. The proceeds from these affairs were used to endow Warm Springs, Georgia, the center of infantile paralysis treatment.

Such groups as the one in Ohio, the State Executive Committee on the Survey of Infantile Paralysis, have been organized since that memorable occasion, composed of prominent public-spirited individuals chosen on a non-partisan basis and serving without compensation. It is hoped that the remainder of the states will conduct just such a census, so that a more intelligent effort can be made to banish this too-well-known plague.

ANNE STONE SCHORR, *Editor*

Crested dishes, and there will be packages from individuals besides.

A palmist extraordinaire had more customers than she could accommodate at the November meeting. It was voted to lower dues to two dollars a year, to include Panhellenic membership, subscription to the *Newsletter*, and all other alumnæ privileges. It may be necessary to balance the budget with proceeds from benefit projects, but who minds an extra bridge party occasionally?

An amusing chalk talk was the program feature in October.

September rally was at the Delta Zeta house,



and everyone was thrilled at its appearance—redecorating outside and in, new furnishings, and oh! a baby grand piano! Plans for Rush Week were announced, and alumnae assignments to duty (I should say “pleasure”) were made.

Now for some of the special events since the last LAMP letter was written. Although so many months have gone by, the clever travel supper last June at the home in Golden (about ten miles from Denver) of Mary Mohler is still being mentioned. As guests arrived, they were “photographed” and passports, each with a detachable coupon, were issued to them. Upon presentation of coupons at a “travel bureau” decorated with foreign posters, the tourists were given satchels containing fried chicken and other goodies. These luncheons were eaten under the trees in the yard to music by a talented child accordionist. The passports gave clues in a search for novelties hidden in the shrubbery.

Annual picnic in July, and an informal special meeting in August kept chapter interest active through the summer doldrums.

September saw perhaps the most successful

benefit bridge party the Denver Alumnae have yet sponsored. More than two hundred paying guests played cards and viewed an elaborate fall fashion show put on by the Denver Dry Goods company. Paper napkins on which advertisements were printed added to the proceeds of the benefit by around eighty dollars.

Rho royally entertained the alumnae during the university homecoming in October. “The Old Woman Who Lived In a Shoe” was much admired, and the alumnae were surprised that it was not given first place in the house decoration contest instead of a tie for that honor. Clever!

Founders’ Day banquet, with a gorgeous tiered birthday cake, Delta Zeta roses, attractive and novel programs, candle-lighting ceremony, talks, music, and a pledge stunt was a happy occasion.

Denver “State Luncheon,” too, was a great success, drawing actives, pledges, and in-town and out-of-town alumnae together in the bonds of Delta Zeta friendship, and giving inspiration for the months ahead.

DORIS WILDER, *Editor*

## INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The Indianapolis Alumnae of Delta Zeta opened the new season with a President’s Day Luncheon at the Silver Cup Tea Room on Saturday, September 29. All of us were thrilled at the huge crowd that turned out. All of the “regular” members were there and many whom we had not seen for months and months. We wish we could see them oftener. Ruth Emig-holz, our new president, gave the welcoming speech, and then an alumna from each Delta Zeta Chapter in the state gave a report on summer rush.

We decided to carry out a new project this year, one that we had been discussing for some time. We planned to sell subscriptions to magazines, not those that any of us could afford, but those which we considered luxuries. Consequently we sold subscriptions to *Fortune* and *Readers Digest*. We had two teams, the “red” and the “blue.” Janet Shirley Hiatt was manager of the one and Pauline Howard of the other. Jan’s team won and the other team has to stand a chili supper for her and her colleagues. By the way, Jan won the individual prize for the member selling the most tickets; she sold hundreds. Bunny Gale ran a close second.

On Monday, October 24, we devoted the eve-

ning to services in honor of the Founders. Again we had a large attendance. Our old friend Hester Miller also paid us a visit that night. The beautiful Founders’ Day service was given in Belle Smuck’s living room beside a sparkling log fire. A trio sang sorority songs to finish the program in true Delta Zeta style. Afterwards we ate and ate the most delicious cheese sandwiches, while Laura Heuslein stood beside the oven and baked—herself and the sandwiches.

Our first guest meeting of the season was held in the Recreation Room of Butler University. Pete Waymeier, a high school student twenty years old, was the speaker. He has hitchhiked around the world, about 60,000 miles, and it didn’t cost him a cent. In fact he came back with a little more than he started with and that wasn’t much. Mr. Waymeier told the guests some interesting bits of news about the various countries and about his “sweethearts” in the places which he visited.

Now we are looking forward to the Christmas party to be held at Marcella Berner’s. We always have a good time then. We are planning to dress dolls at this party, and so our good time will also bring a little joy to some others.

DOROTHY WRIGHT, *Editor*

## KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The chapter is happy to announce the affiliation of the following Delta Zetas with our Alumnae Chapter: from Alpha Phi, Margaret Beaumont and Jean Dunn; Eta, Dorothy Canham and Irma Hay; Lambda, Beatrice Westmoreland; Iota, Irma Wood; Alpha Gamma,

Dorothy Mangan; Beta Theta, Violet Cathers.

In all our meetings there has been great evidence of enthusiasm and coöperation with our officers (several of whom were re-elected to office) and their official year began almost immediately with the problem of summer rush-



ing, which was for the most part, small intimate affairs by groups of the alumnae and active chapter girls; though we did have a charming Bridge-Tea at the Newbern Hotel in the ball-room, just off a lovely court garden, on one of the very hottest days of August. However, everyone seemed to forget the unkind weather in her zeal to capture a very elusive table prize, and the several prizes for score and the very delightful violin and piano program by Mrs. Benninghoven (Mary Jackson, composer of "Sunshine and Shadows") and Mary Brown at the piano.

We had a very enjoyable Garden-Supper at the home of Katherine Morris and our alumnae proved themselves to be as good cooks as they are business girls. Of course we have several competent housewives. The garden was a cool and positively enchanting place of rock gardens and pools, and a real retreat from the hot city streets since Katherine's home is really out of the central portion of the city, though not really in the suburbs.

Since September we have been holding our meetings at the Hotel President, usually combining our business session and a luncheon meeting. We have been fortunate to have had several guests, Edna Wheatley, our province director, at the October meeting, and Stuart Dupuy, the affiliate at Alpha Phi active chapter at our November meeting. We are anticipating some interesting travelogues on Mexico, as two of our alumnae attended the University of Mexico this last summer. The correspondent sent in a picture of one of the girls, Henrietta

Conrad, taken with several other girls in one of the parks in Mexico, two of the girls are Delta Zetas, which fact impressed us greatly. It would seem that one might not go to any corner of the earth without sometime meeting another wearer of the Lamp.

Our Founders' Day Banquet at the Hotel President was one of the loveliest that we could possibly have. The tables were charming with green tapers tied with fairy bows of rose cellophane, and bowls of Delta Zeta Roses, and the flashing light of the flames of twenty-six Delta Zeta Lamps around the banquet table. Several of the alumnae made inspiring toasts to the Delta Zeta Rose, and we all enjoyed the singing led by Joyce Hawes and Alice Gallup. Alice by the way is an instructor in the music department of one of the large high schools in this city.

Shortly after the banquet we were actively engaged in supporting the Second Kansas State Meeting of Delta Zetas at the Alpha Phi chapter house in Lawrence and we were probably more interested than ever since one of our members is the State Chairman, Joyce Hawes. The meeting was held on the week-end of November 3rd and 4th, and the Delta Zetas gathered from far and wide to join in the work and the festivities.

Before this letter is printed we will have had our annual December Tea, which is really a silver tea for the benefit of Vest, and we are saving our bright and shiny silver coins to make it a great big event.

RUTH E. BRYANT, *Editor*

## LINCOLN ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Alumnae of Zeta chapter began work for the year in the summer with a series of rush parties in coöperation with the active chapter. Summer rushing ended with two parties at two of the Lincoln country clubs. Rush week proved to be very interesting, and as a result, Zeta now has nine very excellent pledges.

On the fourth Thursday in October, the annual Founders' Day dinner was held at the chapter house. The alumnae were well represented at the dinner. On November 17 the alumnae held their regular monthly meeting at the house. The group met for luncheon. At this meeting the programs for the year were distributed, and plans for the year discussed. Meeting dates are once a month, the third

Saturday afternoon alternating with the fourth Thursday. This choice of dates was made to give more alumnae an opportunity to attend.

Plans are under way for a benefit bridge to be given on December 8 at the chapter house in coöperation with the Mothers' Club.

Miss Helen Eastman, a member of Zeta chapter while she was in school, has recently affiliated with Lincoln Alumnae Chapter. She is Secretary of the Social Welfare Society in Lincoln. Previous to her selection for this position in June, she was a district secretary of the Associated Charities, Cleveland, Ohio. Another recent affiliate with Lincoln Alumnae is Mildred Bicklin of Iowa chapter. Miss Bicklin is connected with FERA work in the county.

RUTH E. PIKE, *Editor*

## LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

First comes the news of the city chapter. Election of officers was held at the regular meeting at the home of Helen Gurr, on February 24. Unanimously elected were: President, Helen Dickson (Mrs. Harold), an alumna of Rho chapter, tall brown-eyed, and the mother of cute little four-year-old Jean; vice-president, Phyllis Pennington, Alpha Chi, another tall brown-eyed good looking who, in spite of her teaching position in Brawley, manages to keep

up her Delta Zeta duties in Los Angeles; secretary, Virginia Hayselden, a blue-eyed blonde, Alpha Iota; Margaret French Cramer, another Alpha Iota and a recent bride holds of the office of corresponding secretary; Francis Jones is not only married to "Hank," the mother of cute Shirley, and a school teacher, but she also holds that highly important position of treasurer, and very efficient at it, too, is Mrs. Jones. Panhellenic representatives are Lois Huse



Strong, an Alpha Iota and another bride, and Marion Stites, one of Alpha Chi's very loyal charter members. Alpha Iota was hostess at the meeting which was followed by bridge and delicious refreshments.

Another regular meeting was held at the home of Francis Meunter (Mrs. Raymond), another Rho alumna. It was the first meeting of the new officers, and they got off to a nice start with a very enjoyable afternoon mingling bridge and business, and ending with scrumptious lemon pie and coffee.

Alpha Chi chapter house was the setting for a benefit dance given by the city chapter, a successful and enjoyable affair for all.

The next event on the calendar was the presentation of the play by the Alpha Chi players for the amusement of alumnae and escorts, given on the stage of the Queen Anne Playground. While refreshments were being served the audience joined in with the singing of old favorites, such as "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." Look for details of the play in the Alpha Chi news.

Now comes the big event of the year, the annual Founders' Day Banquet, this year held on Saturday night, October 23 at the Chapman Park Hotel. Always an annual big event, this year it was bigger and nicer than ever. Thanks to the unceasing efforts of Helen Dickson whose work to make it all that it should have been was an inspiration to us all. All the loyal alumnae who attended should be proud of her, for it was her idea to present each active chapter, that is, Alpha Iota of the University of Southern California and Alpha Chi of the University of California at Los Angeles, with an enlarged reproduction of the Delta Zeta pin to adorn the wall of some room in the chapter house. The gifts were made of molded plaster and covered with gold leaf. Four light globes were set in the base to present the pearls, and a brighter globe was set to represent the diamond. The unveiling of the gifts in the darkened dining room and their presentation by Mrs. Dickson made a very impressive ceremony, one to be cherished by those who participated.

The clever favors, small gold roman lamps, which each guest found at her place were also the work of Mrs. Dickson.

Other highlights of the affair were interesting and timely addresses by Rene Sebring Smith and Dean Helen Laughlin, of the University of California at Los Angeles; acceptance speeches by the presidents of the two active chapters, Cecilia Wyman of Alpha Iota and Bessie Jean McCleod of Alpha Chi; piano numbers by Mrs. Alice White, president of the Alpha Iota Alumnae Association; and the traditional candle-lighting ceremony.

Ninety-nine Delta Zeta attended the banquet, and eleven chapters were represented, including Alpha, Delta, Mu, Rho, Tau, Chi, Alpha Beta, Alpha Iota, Alpha Pi, Alpha Chi, and Beta Iota.

Everyone is looking forward to December 3,

when the city alumnae are taking over the little theater of the Gateway Players. At present everyone is busily engaged selling tickets to that comedy satire entitled "Adam's Evening." Refreshments will be served after the performance, and we are sure it will be successful as well as enjoyable.

Now comes the news of the alumnae activities of the two chapters. For Alpha Iota the beginning of office of the new officers. The group entertained one afternoon at the lovely home of Sara Muller. Hostesses assisting Sara were Virginia Hayselden and Anna Reid. After a most successful business meeting bridge was played at the conclusion of which dainty refreshments were served.

Alice White is now the new president of the Association. She is the fair, blue-eyed wife of Dr. White, the mother of two little girls, and a very talented musician. Her interpretation of Tschaiowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" at the Founders' Day Banquet was beautifully inspiring. Other officers are: Vice-president, Virginia Hayselden; recording secretary, Jean Carnine; corresponding secretary, Anna Reid; Panhellenic representative, Lois Strong; magazine chairman, La Vonne McLain; and treasurer, Dorothy Delavan.

Something new and different to the members of Alpha Iota was held one afternoon when the seniors at the University of Southern California were honored at a progressive luncheon. At each home games were played in which clues to the next course as well as the hostess' name were hidden. A general business meeting was held at Alice White's home where the seniors were formally welcomed into the alumnae group. Each was presented with a gift in honor of the occasion.

Five new members were added to the alumnae group: Charlotte Smale, who is substitute teaching in Santa Monica, Gertrude Bergen at home in Sulphur Springs, Texas where she is associated with the Dallas Delta Zeta Alumnae Association, Florence Richert, who is teaching botany and literature in a private school in Beverly Hills and is also working for her M.A. at U.S.C., Irene Valeska, who is connected with the SERA at San Bernardino, and Ann McBeth at home in Los Angeles.

Alpha Iota's Alumnae party was a big success again this year. Jean and Dorothy Delavan opened their lovely summer home at Manhatten Beach to us and were assisted by Marjorie Crandall as hostesses. Each girl brought her contribution to the luncheon which was served buffet style. A most pleasant hour was spent chatting and eating. After a short but satisfactory meeting bridge and swimming provided entertainment for the afternoon.

An evening meeting of Alpha Iota was held at the home of our president, Alice King White. The meeting was adjourned to have a song practice to refresh our memories in preparation for Founders' Day Banquet. At the end of the evening we found the dining room transformed



into "Fall" with beautifully colored leaves everywhere. The Spanish midnight lunch served by Alice and her assistant hostesses. Kay Hoffman and La Vonne McClain, was a great success and a perfect party.

Taking advantage of a special offer for a luncheon at a very low cost, the Alpha Iota Alumnae under the very able direction of Jean Carnine had a benefit October 30 at the Architect's Building in Los Angeles. The luncheon, itself very delightful, was followed by a short interesting talk about food products used. A "cheery" card room was furnished in which they all enjoyed a game of bridge. High score, in fact, all the guests were awarded prizes, packages and cans of food demonstrated at the luncheon. Thanks to the coöperation of the active girls, the Mothers' Club, and the splendid committee, Alice White, Lois Strong, and Helen Reineking, the benefit was a success.

The beautiful home of Lyda Richman was the scene of an Alpha Iota Alumnae meeting and party the afternoon of November 24. Charlotte Smale and Louise Koffel assisted Lyda as hostesses for the afternoon. A few tables of bridge and most delightful refreshments followed the adjournment of the meeting.

And that is all the news for Alpha Iota until next time when we will have more meetings and parties to tell you about.

Now for a résumé of the Alpha Chi alumnae activities and events. Vesta Howard White served as president until the meeting held the evening of November 26 at the chapter house in Westwood, when she tendered her resignation. Vesta is the recent bride of Dr. Carroll White, and they are now settled in La Verne where Dr. White is opening his practice. We are sorry to see Vesta leave and hope she will be back with us soon. Helen Riter was elected to fill her place. Other officers are: Secretary, Miriam Stoll and treasurer, Fredna Fitzer, (Mrs. Armand) who is now back in school finishing her course.

Last spring a group of Alpha Chi alumnae turned dramatic, and under the very able direction of Mrs. Bryant (Jane Morgan on the stage), they were able to present "All That Glitters is not Gold," an old-fashioned melodrama with a moral, for the benefit and amusement of Alpha Chi alumnae at the regular June meeting in the spacious home of Mrs. Armand Fitzer in the Hollywood hills. The cast included: Helen Cooley, as Martha the little factory girl; Fredna Fitzer, as Jasper Plum, the cotton magnate, all money and no title; Ruth Stransky, as Stephen Plum, son of Jasper and in love with Martha; Vesta White, as Freddy Plum, Jasper's other son and betrothed to Valeria; Louise Brown Hoover, as Valeria; Helen Riter, as Lady Leatherbridge, aunt of

Valeria, all title and no money; and last, but certainly not least Alene Bryant Applegate, as Sir Arthur Lassell, the villain who is "shameless to the last." The cast had many good times meeting and rehearsing at the home of Ruth Stransky. They were asked to repeat the performance for the city alumnae on June 22.

The end of June and graduation brought twelve brand new alumnae members: Gene Brakebill, who is now doing library work in Santa Monica; Mary Cast, who has turned secretary to help her father on his ranch in Imperial Valley; Evelyn Cook, who is busily engaged getting ready for her wedding to Ashton Marshall; Sally Lacy, who is now living at home in Long Beach; Helen Luce, another librarian in Ventura; Gerry Monnastes, who is teaching in a private school in Santa Monica; Gracemary Ketcham Rhone, a recent bride; Helen Ring, who is busy at business college; Francis Taylor, doing graduate work in psychology at the University of California at Berkeley; and Jane Winn and Janet McGuire, both at home. On August 22 these graduate seniors were honor guests at a Russian Revolution party given by the alumnae at the home of Ruth Stransky. The invitations read "Let's talk rushin'," and the entire active chapter was also invited for the purpose of discussing the coming rush season. And a very clever party it was, with Russian decorations and some of the alums dressed in peasant costume for atmosphere. Everyone went away imbued with new ideas for rushing and an eagerness for the season to arrive to try them out.

When it did come, the alumnae gave a rush party for the active chapter on the Friday preceding formal rush week. The theme of the party was a "Cantina Mejicana" which they carried out in decorations, food, favors, prizes and entertainment. Helen Riter and Evelyn Cook were in charge of the affair. This year the alumnae also inaugurated a new plan of taking over the last affair of rush week, the traditional Rose Banquet they planned it, did the arrangements, and assisted in the entertainment of the guests. Helen Riter was also in charge of this banquet, and was ably assisted by Marjorie Van Blaricom, Grace Hester, and Evelyn Cook. Rush week this semester was a huge success, so the alumnae felt more than paid for the effort they had expended in helping the chapter.

The most recent event was the meeting November 26 at the chapter house in Westwood. The alumnae who attended joined the active chapter and guest rushees in a buffet supper, and afterward while the actives accompanied rushees to the University Sing, the alumnae held their meeting making plans for the Christmas party, and discussing the big event for the coming year, the tenth anniversary of the chartering of Alpha Chi chapter.

HELEN LOUISE RITER, *Editor*

## NEW YORK ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

To facilitate the convening of the hundreds of Delta Zetas residing in our five boroughs

and in our suburbs, the New York Alumnae Chapter has been reorganized into three groups.



The whole chapter meets in its entirety four times yearly: for our Founders' Day Luncheon, for our joint bridge, joint tea, and for our yearly election of officers. The governing body for the whole chapter meets periodically, each group being represented by its own officers. In this way we hope to gather into our ranks many of the Delta Zetas, who in the past, have been unable to leave their homes and babies for the length of time it takes to journey to far distant parts of our too-large city—and back. And now—we hope that you work-weary Delta Zetas living in these environs can stop humming, "I won't get home until morning" and get in touch with one of the following Delta Zetas who will be glad to tell you when the next meeting of your group will be and where: For Manhattan and Westchester—Helen Lautrup (Beta,

'31), 47 Morton Street, New York. For Brooklyn—Mrs. George Rogers (Alpha Zeta, ex '30), 40 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn. For Long Island—Mrs. Raymond Newberry (Beta, '23), 6 Carolina Road, Douglas Park, L.I.

Founders' Day was celebrated with impressive ceremony and a delightful luncheon in one of our swanky Fifth Avenue tea rooms. New York was rainy and dreary that afternoon, but we forgot all our cares as we toasted ourselves before the open fireplace and talked "Delta Zeta." Beside members of our local chapter, Alpha Zeta, we had representatives from Alpha, Beta, Iota, Omicron, and Theta at our festive board.

Now we are planning our joint bridge to be held the second Saturday in February in a New York Hotel. But more of that anon. . .

MURIEL KULLMAN, *Editor*

## PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Here is something new, or new to us at any rate, a chapter news letter sent regularly to all members. We've gone through only two numbers but are counting on more. Letter number two, out October 1, was three good sized pages long, one whole page full of news gathered as responses to the first news letter. Best of all it contained the year's program: a luncheon at the College Club; Founders' Day Banquet; a benefit bridge; a mothers' tea at the actives' apartment, December 16; and to quote, "We'll just inkle that the rest of the year holds such intriguing occasions as a musicale, an evening bridge to include husbands and such, a talk on Fashions in Faces, a garden party and a week-end communing with Nature and each other." The news letter idea looks so promising that we'd like to pass it along to others.

Founders' Day formal banquet and dance at Hotel Schenley brought the largest turn out since pre-depression days. The Benefit Bridge, held at Boggs and Buhl's November 17, was

another success, especially the table prizes, green, orange, and tan scarves crocheted by Esther Kissinger and Dolly Hooper, and most especially a number of alumnæ whom we hadn't seen for a long while.

Congratulations to our chapter members with new teaching positions. Virginia Whitfield and Jane McNamara are teaching physical education, Virginia in the Braddock Schools, and Jane in Lincoln High School. Virginia Brinley is teaching history in Canonsburg High School. By the way, Virginia Rumble (Mrs. R. L. Biddle) is living in New York City, and Leona Reschke (Mrs. Durwald Guth) in West Los Angeles, California. Mildred Rutter is president of Turtle Creek Junior Women's Club. Bets Swoger travelled this summer in Norway and Sweden and studied at Cambridge, England. June Morgan spent last winter in New York City attending Columbia University, where she took graduate work in history. This year she is back at Pitt.

HELEN KIESTER, *Editor*

## PORTLAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Founders' Day having been duly celebrated, we feel ourselves well on our way in our year's program. There were forty-two of us gathered at the local University Club October 24, to banquet in memory of our Founders and the thirty-second birthday of Delta Zeta. We had a delightful evening. Marian Newman Alexander was chairman of the program and arranged a most interesting program for us. After the ever impressive candle lighting service, we listened to a talk by Mrs. Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson, the first pledge and initiate of Delta Zeta. Having known all the Founders personally, she was able to give us many interesting little sidelights on the lives and character of those whose memory we hold so dear. After singing many of our old favorite songs, we were dismissed and spent the remainder of the evening playing bridge.

Our alumnæ organization is stronger than ever this year with a larger, more active group than we have known for many years. Jean Kitts Young, our able president, now serving her second year in office, has instigated many changes in the way of organization. We now have six acting standing committees. They are as follows: Magazine, Elva Feike; Ways and Means, Katherine Larson; Program, Harriett Lichty; Social Service, Lorena Kirkham; Music, Faith Burke; and Telephone, Dorothy Bean. This last committee named will possibly need an explanation. We have found it necessary in our group to call each and every member to notify them of the meetings, so instead of leaving to the hostesses this irksome task, we now have a phone committee composed of from eight to ten girls who have a permanent calling list of from eight to ten girls each. We



find this plan works very well.

Now a word as to our program for the year. Our group, like all the others no doubt, is composed of girls with a great variety of interests, so we have endeavored to make our program a varied one in order that we might interest the greater number of girls.

Our first meeting in September was necessarily given over to business, following this in October, we had a political meeting with the discussion led by Gladys Everett, one of our able lawyers. She presented a summary of the bills and issues to be voted on at the next election and gave us many of the arguments put forth by those in favor as well as those opposing the measures. Our next meeting, we are devoting our leisure to art and needlework and are expecting a large attendance, as many of the girls have expressed the hope of getting ideas for Christmas at this meeting. In December we are planning to present a play. We have a number of girls more or less dramatically inclined so we are giving them an opportunity to try their talents. In January, we are having a bridge party, in February a Valentine party, which usually includes the men. In March, we are turning our attention to music, and in April we are having a meeting devoted to the arts of homemaking and child training. We are disguising it under the title of an "April

Fool's Party," however. Our own Clara Miller Sexton, home economics expert, known throughout the Northwest as Hester Heath, will be the main speaker of the evening, and she will give us numerous ideas for entertaining as well as short cuts in the art of cooking and planning the daily meals. Jean Young, who has two children of school age, and who is an instructor in child training for her Parent Teacher's group will also discuss some of the problems of child training. In May we are to have a potluck supper at the home of Doris Ray Keeler, and we are making this our athletic meeting. At this time we will discuss and demonstrate ways and means of getting fat or thin as the case might demand, and other health measures will be discussed. We think that this meeting will be a lot of fun. Our last meeting in June then, will of course be given over to election of officers.

Each girl is given a list upon which is printed this program and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all the girls. As the year progresses, we can tell you more about the success and enjoyment of our meetings, but up to date, we are a most enthusiastic group and look forward to every meeting with a great deal of pleasure.

Yours in Delta Zeta

DOROTHY ERICKSEN, *Editor*

## AKRON ALUMNÆ CLUB

We are slowly growing and hope sometime to be a regular full sized group. However, no chapter, however large, can enjoy one another any more than do we. This year we have added several more to our number which means a great deal to us. Each new member counts so much with such a small club.

We have a new slate of officers for the coming year to relieve the former officers who had served two years. Mildred Pfaltzgraf Youse succeeds Edith Anderson Jones as president. Annabelle Ridenour Baird replaces Audrey Muir Cartwright as vice-president, and Marie Colvin Mercer takes over the secretary-treasure duties of Evelyn Martens Bradley. We know that with such leaders we will have a wonderful year. We are having a very nice Founders' Day celebration, we are planning to entertain our hus-

bands at the home of Mrs. L. W. Baker.

We think our past year has been quite successful in proportion to our size. We sent four boxes of clothing to Vest, also five dollars at Christmas time, with which to buy candy and toys for the children's party. We have sent fifteen dollars for usual expenditures.

We meet the third Monday of each month at the different homes. We have a lovely Christmas party to which our husbands are invited; we all look forward to this party for we do have such good times. In June we have another party at which time we include the men. This is the final party of the year, and always has a 99 per cent or 100 per cent turnout.

We would be so happy to have Akron Delta Zetas get in touch with us. We want to meet all of you.

## BUFFALO ALUMNÆ CLUB

"There is nothing new under the sun!" Ah, but there is, we are new, very much so, in fact. Last February Alice Melville and Josephine Roberts Hunt called on all the Delta Zetas in Buffalo, and as a result we are now organized into an alumnae club with Josephine Hunt as president, Alice Melville, secretary and treasurer, Marion Knowles, program chairman, Eunice Stuhlmiller, LAMP Editor, and Alice Melville also as membership chairman (we are so few that it is necessary to double up occasionally, although we are doing all we can to increase our membership).

We have planned a rather interesting program for 1934-1935. On December 6 we are having a Christmas party at Jo Hunt's, and at the same time we are going to send a box to Vest; January 10 there is a dinner scheduled at the Ambassador; February 7 Alice Melville is having a bridge and rushing party; Harriet Plumley has invited the club down to Niagara Falls on March 7. (Here's hoping we have better luck finding her house than we did Marion Knowles', when we were there in November.) April 4 Eunice Stuhlmiller is having the club, but nothing definite has been planned as yet.



May 2 there will be a theatre party and on June 6 we will finish up the year with a picnic.

If any Delta Zetas are in Buffalo on any of these dates, we would be very glad to have them

come. Call Jo. Hunt—Grant 0474 and she will give you the necessary information.

We may be small, but watch out for us!

EUNICE K. STUHLMEYER, *Editor*

## CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA ALUMNÆ CLUB

We believe that we are the "baby" alumnae club of Delta Zeta and as such are proud to belong to the ranks of the other alumnae groups. Anyway, this is our first letter to the LAMP, and we are as trembling as a new born babe or a blushing bride.

It was in May that some active alumnae gathered at a luncheon to form an organization which would retain our sorority bonds. An alumnae club was the result and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Margaret Waggoner, Williamsport; vice-president, Miss Genevieve Panches, Williamsport; secretary, Mrs. Miriam Rollins, Lewisburg; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Miller, Lewisburg; editor, Mrs.

Marie Hester, Watsonstown. Since the group was not associated with any one city it was necessary to give the club such an inclusive geographical termination as the above.

The group held a business meeting at Lewisburg in June and another in July at Watsonstown. On November 10 we entertained the actives and pledges of Beta Theta chapter at Bucknell University at a fudge party.

We have been able to make a contribution to the new furniture purchased by Beta Theta chapter and are proud of our small success. Such is our record to date, and we hope to make our local chapter and the other alumnae groups proud of this "baby" club.

MARIE HESTER, *Editor*

A special effort was made to interest all alumnae of Beta Theta chapter in a Delta Zeta homecoming at the time of the spring festival May 11, 12, and 13, 1934. A Delta Zeta alumnae luncheon at the Lewisburg Inn which ten Beta Theta alumnae attended, was followed by a general session of the alumnae in the chapter suite, called for the purpose of discussing the organization of the alumnae association and the publication of the *Alumnae News Letter*. The group was formed that day, and the total enrollment of alumnae who receive the benefits of this organization is 33.

The responses to the plea for news and financial support in the first letter published by Marie Groff Hester '33, the editor, have been extremely gratifying and special appreciation has been shown by alumnae who are too far away to keep in touch with their active and alumnae sisters by any other means.

## DALLAS ALUMNÆ CLUB

We wish that you all could see our new Yearbooks. They are the grandest things, covered in green paper, with the cut out letters Delta Zeta on the outside page. Virginia Price and Eloise Raef are responsible for these attractive books.

Looking through the Yearbooks one sees first the names of the officers for the year 1934-35. They include Vera Nevitt, president; Doris Killan, vice-president; Ruby Brannon, secretary; Eloise Raef, treasurer.

We meet the first Tuesday in each month at 8 o'clock with three girls as hostesses. At our first meeting Sally Yeargin, a new alumna gave a most interesting talk on "Murals and Diego Rivero." At our second meeting Miss Janice Longley, whose first novel has recently

After the general meeting, the alumnae of this vicinity met and organized the Central Pennsylvania Alumnae Club of Delta Zeta. Marguerite Rathernell Waggoner was elected president of the club. Plans were made for entertaining the chapter informally at the home of Florence B. Miller in Lewisburg on November 10. The guests were divided into two groups and one made fudge and popped corn while the other entertained with Delta Zeta songs. A merry time was had by all. The club is planning to meet at the home of the president in December. All Delta Zetas in this vicinity who would like to join this group are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Glenn Rollins, N. 3rd Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

The Delta Zeta homecoming was a huge success both in itself and because of the permanent influence of the association and the alumnae club which were organized then.

FLORENCE B. MILLER, *Beta Theta*

been published, spoke to us about writing and brought with her a copy of her novel "Courage In Her Pocket." At our next meeting we are planning a Christmas party in honor of Vest.

Our social calendar has included a Chinese party for rushees of Alpha Psi chapter in September, the Founders' Day banquet in October, the Christmas party for Vest, a mid-semester party for Alpha Psi rushees, and a luncheon for the seniors in May.

This Saturday the alumnae club is having a luncheon at the Baker Hotel, honoring Octavia Edwards. Octavia was graduated from S.M.U. with honors, then attended Texas University where she received a scholarship to the Sorbonne, in Paris. She is now teaching a class



at the Civic Federation in Dallas. Alpha Psi and the Alumnæ club are proud to have such an outstanding member.

Mary Lamar is back from a year's stay at Columbia and is teaching again at S.M.U. Louise Bianchi, a new alumna is teaching piano in the public schools at Wilmer, Texas.

## KNOXVILLE ALUMNÆ CLUB

It has been so long since a letter was written for *THE LAMP*, that a great many things have happened. Children have been born and jobs have been taken; girls have left school and joined our ranks. We were so glad to welcome them.

Two little Delta Zeta daughters have been born. They are Doris Christina Marmen of Alcoa, Tennessee; and Margaret Anne Bridges of Knoxville, Tennessee. Doris' mother attended Cornell and Margaret's mother is from Alabama.

Margaret Onkst has gone to Flora McDonald College in North Carolina as instructor in nutrition.

Thelma Townes, Louise Hendrix, Margaret McClure, Rossie Loy, and Johneta Lewis, were

Sally Yeargin is teaching art in the schools at Terrill, Texas.

We extend a welcome to all Delta Zeta visitors and prospective residents of Dallas, to our meetings the first Tuesday of each month.

VIVIAN PRICE, *Editor*

the girls from Beta Lambda who became active members of our club. In May a dinner was given for them.

During the summer we did some rushing and partying, but we were glad for the college girls to come back in the fall. We have been enjoying them and the patronesses.

The officers for this year are Avelyn Morris, president; Dorothy Mabry, vice-president; Ruth Walsh, secretary; Barbara New, treasurer; and Fern Deal, editor-historian. We have eighteen active members and six associate members.

We were so glad to meet Miss Boughton in September and hope we shall have the pleasure of her company again.

FERN DEAL, *Editor*

## MEMPHIS ALUMNÆ CLUB

Writing a news letter after so many months is like unexpectedly bumping into an old friend, and so I've tried telling what's happened by pretending the old friend is Delta Zeta and the Memphis Alumnæ Club is being put on the rack.

Old Friend Delta Zeta: My dear, imagine seeing you here. It's been ages. What have you and all the Memphis Delta Zetas been doing this summer?

Memphis Alumnæ Club: Don't mention the summer—wasn't it horrible? However to prove that we are true Delta Zetas despite any temperature, we gave a perfectly elegant luncheon in August.

D.Z.: In August?

M.A.C.: Isn't that the acid test, or perhaps I should say—the "heat" test? We gave it at the Hotel Claridge, in the Twentieth Century Room in honor of our new Delta Zetas from Beta Lambda, University of Tennessee, and our newest bride, Mrs. C. W. Bonds.

D.Z.: Who is Mrs. Bonds? Do I know her?

M.A.C.: Of course, Clarice DeVere. Well, I simply insist on finishing the luncheon. Mae Mae Wellons, one of the Tennessee girls made the loveliest corsages for everyone, and also decorated the table. Besides Mae Mae, the other Beta Lambdas were Elfreda Mathers and Maybelle Thomas.

D.Z.: I met so many of your attractive members. Do tell me about all of them. How's Helen Albrecht?

M.A.C.: Oh. Haven't you heard?

D.Z.: Not really? When?

M.A.C.: In December, we all are hoping for

a new Delta Zeta. And, you remember Nina Stamps and Sybil Adams? They have been breathing the rarified air of the Southeastern and Southwestern Tennessee Library Convention here in Memphis, officiating in the capacity of Reception Committee. Speaking of receptions, there seems to be a never ending cycle in Memphis. Recently we were hostesses, that is, the Delta Zetas, Kappa Kappa Gammas, and Sigma Kappas, at the opening city Panhellenic tea. It was quite a tea. And, who acted as chairman, received the guests in the lovely lounge of the Nineteenth Century Club? Mrs. Eldon Roark, Jr. (Lorena McClendon) presided at the tea service. Robbie Fite, Mildred Seay, and Sybil Adams greeted the guests after they passed the receiving line.

D.Z.: If Ann Williams were chairman, I know it was good. What else has she been doing?

M.A.C.: Another reception. This time with Ann the honor guest. It was given by the School of Fine Arts and Design. She has been selected by this school to teach the Junior Saturday morning Art Classes. Here are a few of the things the art school had to say about her: "Ann Williams—one of the outstanding art teachers of Junior Departments in the South, Director of Art at Bellevue Junior High School, Past President of the Palette and Brush Club, and the Art Section of the West Tennessee Educational Association.

D.Z.: It's just such girls at Ann who make Delta Zeta what she is today. What else have you been doing?

M.A.C.: Well, we've contributed to the Mule



—we surely hope they get that Mule. Oh, yes, we have a new member of our club, Elizabeth Clifton, from Beta Lambda, who has been connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Knoxville.

D.Z.: Well, it's been awfully good to see

## MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ CLUB

Members: *Tau*, Dickie Hawks Loomis, Marie Struve, Dorothea Schmitt, Ruthella Dodge Kamerling, Helen Findley, Margaret Lutze, Lee Sprattler, Ruth Stamm, Doris Burdick Joys, Idell Urquardt Koehring, Ruth Sylvester, Janet Smith, Anita Pleuss, Betty Berenson, Jane Reineking, Mrs. George Eggleston; *Alpha Alpha*, Eleanor Balzer, Dorothy Pergande, Beth Phillips, Marion Wheelihan.

1934-35 looks to be an interesting year for Milwaukee Alumnæ. An ever enlarging and more enthusiastic group we find our ranks increased by four new members, adding just that much more new pep and that many more new ideas!

Meetings held on the first Wednesday of the month at homes of members are informal in nature and give us a real opportunity for getting acquainted as well as for accomplishment in sorority projects. Beginning early in September, we had our first rushing tea to meet and help to interest prospective pledges in our *Tau* chapter. Guests numbered twelve and afforded us an interesting and varied afternoon full of "freshman" enthusiasm.

Subsequent meetings have been full of plans to make money for Vest and *Tau* and plans to increase our membership throughout the state, to interest and corral all members and cement their friendship.

A rummage sale planned for December 8 is in the competent hands of Dorothy Pergande Alpha Alpha '30, who is making "collectors" out of all of us. Many's the attic that's been turned inside out to help make the sale a success even greater than was the one last year . . . for the money is needed at Vest to make somebody's Christmas more merry. We're selecting a family to "do things for" this Christmas too and will have fun finding clothes and food and toys to surprise them.

A round robin letter forwarded from one member to another has been started circulating

## SIOUX CITY ALUMNÆ CLUB

After a vacation during the summer months, Sioux City Alumnæ Club is again active. At our May meeting, a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Jeanne Moss Reistrup, one of our members, Theresa Schultz, a bride elect was the recipient of a shower of handkerchiefs. Theresa is no longer with us and we regret very much losing her.

However, we did get together on one occasion in the interim, for luncheon in the Sioux Tea Shoppe. Who do you think was our guest

you. Hope I see you again soon.

M.A.C.: Not later than March 1. Until then, a very Merry Christmas and a glorious New Year for you and Delta Zeta.

MRS. JOHN L. ANDERSON  
*Corresponding Secretary*

through the state and we are eagerly watching for its return bringing us news of our scattered friends.

Many of us attended the Annual Panhellenic bridge party October 30, proceeds of which are helping to support and educate a number of needy high school girls in Milwaukee. A delightful affair of large proportions where school pals meet again—where door and table prizes add to everybody's good time. Doris Joys has been elected as our Panhellenic representative and Elma Morrissey Wake as alternate. Doris will be in line for president next year in the automatic progression of officers which takes place in that organization.

And now about our members—what are they doing? We are particularly proud of our "miniature" sisters and their brothers whose pictures we are "showing off." Can't you see that Delta Zeta enthusiasm already written all over their faces? And in the business world—such varied accomplishment! We can't help but enthuse about it. There's Helen and Ruth and Dorothea who are working with the County Relief to help in distributing aid to the less fortunate, and Eleanor planning leisure interests at Social Centers; there's Margaret and Ruth and Dorothy in the educational field, one a teacher, two in offices—one at the world famous Vocational School. In retail store work, there's Trent, who tells you in an accompanying article about her work as Hostess in a large department store; there's Ruthella in personnel and training in one store and Marie and Janet in advertising and art departments; Beth in an insurance office and excited about plans and preparations for her approaching marriage and there's Anita working in a Lutheran Orphanage. A cross-section of varied interests, yet all brought together as "sisters in the bond"—that's what Delta Zeta means and does for us.

JANET SMITH, *Editor*

of honor? Our Executive Secretary, Irene Boughton, who was visiting her father here late in the summer. It was grand to meet her and she made us feel closer to Delta Zeta than ever before. We were only sorry that she could not have been with us longer but she left us much of her enthusiasm.

Another prominent Delta Zeta whom a few of our group had the pleasure of meeting was Ethel Verry, Professor in the School of Social Administration at the University of Chicago



who was in Sioux City in October conducting a series of conferences as part of the program of the Tri-State Social Worker's Conference. An informal dinner party in the Warrior Hotel was given as a courtesy to our visitor.

Our first Founders' Day Banquet was held in Hotel Warrior. Mrs. Jenny Moss Lake was in charge of arrangements and Clara Legge our toastmistress. Feeling a true sense of loyalty to Delta Zeta we each invited a rushee to be our guest. Our program, including the candle service in memory of our Founders, was most impressive and we hope made our guests want to be Delta Zetas.

Our very active member and vice-president, Jenny Moss Lake has been honored by an appointment from National Headquarters, that

## TACOMA ALUMNÆ CLUB

The Delta Zeta alumnæ club in Tacoma, comprised of about 30 members representative of Phi Chapter, Washington State College; Kappa, at the University of Washington; Omega, University of Oregon Chapter, and several eastern groups, opened the season with a meeting September 25 in the home of the new president, Mrs. George J. Vandenberg, who was Helen Robinson of Kappa Chapter.

Preliminary to this meeting, which opened the fifth season of the group, a rush tea was given September 8 at Mrs. Vandenberg's home. Mrs. Guy Falskow (who was Peggy Felch of Kappa Chapter) had charge of the food and Mrs. Dudley Gunston (Virginia Smith, Jr., also of Kappa) arranged lovely rose and green table and room decorations.

Mrs. Falskow, Mrs. Vandenberg and Mrs. Carlson (formerly Pauline Daggett of Kappa), Tacoma alumnæ's newest member went to a rush tea at the Kappa Chapter house, University of Washington, September 21.

Decorations were beautiful, they said, carried out in white and silver with white gladioli, chrysanthemums and asters arranged with silvered leaves in a silver bowl at the center of the tea table. The individual tables were centered in single white tapers in silver hold-

## TAMPA ALUMNÆ CLUB

Our club began a new year October 1 with an enthusiastic meeting started by a report from members who went to Alpha Sigma at Tallahassee for rushing.

We have three new Tampa pledges: Mary Glenn Coarsey, our Delta Zeta Daughter, Kathleen Harris and Mary Catherine Mickler, who were breakfasted at the country home of our president, Mrs. Coarsey; buffet suppered at the Mirasol Hotel; and Rose luncheoned at the Yacht Club. (These were our rushing activities of the summer besides lots of individual rushing dates.)

The Rose Luncheon was such a lovely affair. An annual function of our Club given the day

of Director of Province Ten. She recently returned after visiting the chapters under her direction and we are looking forward to hearing about our Delta Zeta sisters at our next meeting.

We are happy to welcome three more Delta Zetas who are now residing in the vicinity of Sioux City. They are all Beta Kappa girls; Leona McClaren, Climbing Hill, Iowa; Lucille Pigges, Pierson, Iowa; Marie Budolfson, Hornick, Iowa. We are hoping that they will all be able to be with us at our next meeting. We are always glad to hear from a Delta Zeta so when you come to Sioux City get in touch with our president, Beatrice Eno Moore, telephone 71271, won't you? We want to know you.

MARY O'DONNELL, *Editor*

ers, festooned with tiny silver wreaths. All the girls serving wore smart white tea frocks.

The very latest prospective Delta Zeta of the Tacoma alumnæ is Carol Ann, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Arneson of Puyallup. The babe was born September 3. Her mother was formerly Grace Stoddart a Phi Chapter initiate.

Another Phi chapter initiate, Regina Cooper, is the latest bride in the group. She married Irving Gunderson of Puyallup, where she has been teaching. The wedding was solemnized in June with a church ceremony at Pullman, Wash., where Washington State College is located and the new Mrs. Gunderson formerly resided.

Louise Bisset of Tacoma and Agatha Lewis (now married and living in New York), both Phi Chapter girls went East this summer to New York where Agatha designs frocks professionally. Louise is staying at Agatha's home in case any of the Phi Chapter alumnæ want to reach her.

We'll tell you about more brides and babies in our next and also more about our meetings which we enjoy very much.

GAY TUCKER, *Editor*

before freshmen leave for college. Garlands of roses, green tapers and Delta Zeta incense lamps as table decorations with favors, initialed stationery this year, for each guest wrapped in rose and green. Associate members from St. Petersburg, Brandonton, Sarasota and Plant City, with their rushees, joined our club members and chapter actives to make it a wonderful success. Delta Zeta toasts were sung and lamps were burning brightly, not to speak of the rush talk that filled the lunch hour and on into the afternoon.

We have three new members this year, graduates of Alpha Sigma: Josephine Allen, Dorothy Burnett and Eleanor Irsch.



The mother members had a most enjoyable afternoon taking pictures to send with this letter. Our President's daughter was pledged this year (and incidentally is pledge president of Alpha Sigma), so we thought it fitting to send in their pictures and snaps of the future Delta Zeta daughters and one sweetheart.

One of our members, Georgie Cornelius, was honored by selection to Junior League, and this year has been serving as a provisional member.

We grieve with our past president, Mrs. Covode, in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Ida Philbrick Lynn, on October 22. She had made

her home with Mrs. Covode here ten years and was so loyal with Delta Zeta in our activities. As a token of our regard the club gave her a Delta Zeta Mother's pin.

On Founders' Day we met with Mrs. Coarsey for a Candle lighting Service. This always seems so inspirational to our club and the reverence of it goes with us throughout the year.

We have been very successful in money making enterprises, rummage sales, benefit bridges, and a contest.

WINNIFRED NEELD CHANDLER (Mrs. Wm.)

Editor

## TOLEDO ALUMNÆ CLUB

Toledo Alumnæ Club started off this year of 1934-35 with the usual enthusiasm and pep characteristic of any Delta Zeta group.

At our first meeting we had thirteen present, and to you who are superstitious, one visitor, Mary Sterriet, a Theta from Ohio State. Perhaps you would like to know our members. Since so many girls are married now I will give maiden names too. May help you to locate a long lost sister. From Ohio Wesleyan we have our president Mrs. Corene Tiffany Wachter, who also attended Wellesley, and Mrs. Gertrude Deidrich Sweeney; from Ohio State Dorothy Bardo, our ex-president, Marion Barth, Mrs. Lucile Pence Miller, our new secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Helen Campbell Scott, Mrs. Evelyn Sherer Messinger, and this year's newspaper reporter, Mrs. Hazel Griffin Vossler; from Miami University Martha Henry, our youngest and newest alumnæ member, Mrs. Frances Knapp Aschbacher, whose daughter Doris is a Delta Zeta at Miami now, Jennie Linson, Virginia Rowley, and Mrs. Victoria Carson Canfield; from Indianapolis, Mrs. Corrine Penrod Pate; from Syracuse University Mrs. Lou Fagan Black, another new member, and Mrs. Helen Benton Butler, from Indiana University.

Since we last wrote to THE LAMP, we have had a number of interesting experiences. Our club loaned a girl student of Toledo Univer-

sity money to finish school—she has been successful in her career. Our president was abroad and we gave her an entire evening to tell us about her journey. The last couple of spring meetings of 1934 we had reviewed for us two very interesting books, *Crime Over Cuba* by Carleton Beals given by Mrs. Lucille Miller and Marion Barth gave *Wild Decembers* by Clemence Dane. We so thoroughly enjoyed this type of entertainment that we asked our program committee for this year, Dorothy Bardo and Mrs. Corrine Pate, to include more reviews for the future. Here is a brief outline of what they're giving us in addition, a chili dinner, a white elephant party—more about that later—a Christmas fete, teas, rush parties, and a picnic.

This year we lost by marriage a very faithful member, for the former Alice Brummer of Ohio State is now Mrs. George Eggleston. She and her husband are residing in Milwaukee.

News was received from one of our members that Katherine Menke, formerly a teacher in Toledo, and a Wesleyan Delta Zeta, is employed at the Arnold Constables Adjustment Company in New York.

And last but not least are the very new and tiny additions to our club—babies just this last summer to Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Black, and Mrs. Sweeney. We're waiting for their public appearances now.

JENNIE LINSON, Editor

## WICHITA ALUMNÆ CLUB

This fall has found the Wichita Alumnæ Club of Delta Zeta displaying loads of enthusiasm. We haven't stopped at doing one thing but have gone on and on. To start with we are thrilled to have Evelyn Olmsted from the Boulder Chapter, Dorothy Peterson from Gamma and Helen McConnel as new members. Already we have sent in four large boxes of clothing to the folks at Vest, much of it old clothes but a great part new things that we had been working on all last year at our alumnæ needlework evenings. Our club has voted to support the scholarship idea our state chair-

man has suggested and we are out selling Christmas cards and Christmas Wrappings to every prospect. And, we are quite pleased at the way the fund is growing. Evelyn Olmsted is the new head of the magazine subscription sale and Donna Smyser is acting as rush chairman. We had quite an eventful November meeting with Edna Wheatley, our Province director from Arkansas City, and Cula Buker from Newton as guests. We hope to be bristling with activity all during the new year.

DONNA SMYSER, Secretary



# Marriages •

## DELTA

Alice Brown, '36 to Franklin Van Scoik, Sigma Nu, June 12, 1934.

## ZETA

Claribel Kiffin, '32, to Keith K. Turner, Theta Chi, August 22, 1933. At home, 1227 South 24th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mildred Overholser, '32, to Bernard Malcolm, Delta Sigma Lambda, October 6, 1934. At home, Big Falls, Minnesota.

Arlene Smith, ex '35, to Elmer K. Young, Alpha Gamma Rho, December 24, 1932. At home, 6915 Colby Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Lois Styer, ex '31, to Floyd Higgins, Acacia, August 15, 1934. At home, 1824 South 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Neva Beth Turner, '32, to Harold Reed, Beta Kappa, August 4, 1934. At home, Fullerton, Nebraska.

## MU

Dorothy Stephenson ex '35, to Lt. Jack Lehmkuhl, September, 1934.

Enid Burgess, ex '35 to Harold Silvernail.

June Cooper, '33, to Robert Frederick Brownlee, September 15, 1934.

Frances Grimes, ex '34, to Reid Nichol.

## OMICRON

Ann Kane, '32, to Paul Shires, July, 1934.

Amy Long, '32, to Augustus Koop. At home, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh.

Mary Priscilla Burnett to James Hampton Johnson, June, 1934.

## PI

Frances Elizabeth Robeson, '25, to Joseph Conway, July, 1934.

Martha Jones, '33, to Stanley Hamilton, Tau Kappa Epsilon, June 2, 1934.

## RHO

Grace Elizabeth Throchmorton, ex '24, to Herbert Trubek, September 29, 1934.

Olive John Grigsby, '20, to Arthur V. Card, August 30, 1934. At home, 2111 South Columbine, Denver, Colorado,

Minnie Ellison Gray, '18, to R. C. Bain.

## TAU

Margaret Grether, '33, to Bertel Leonardson, Delta Chi, June, 1934. At home, Boston, Massachusetts.

Millicent Coombs, '33, to Robert B. Freed, May, 1934. At home, Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Elizabeth N. Stone, '27, to Charles Counsell, November 16, 1934. At home, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

Eleanor Reynolds, '27, to Dr. Robert Westphall, January 5, 1934. At home, Chicago, Illinois.

Ora Campbell, '27, to David O. Jones, October 6, 1934. At home, Racine, Wisconsin.

## PHI

Lowene Bristol, '34, to Charles Windus, Theta Chi.

Helen Treptow, '33, to Dr. Charles Holton, Alpha Gamma Rho.

## CHI

Caroline Blakely, ex-'34, to Maurice Shepard, September 2. At home, 2217 Van Buren, Corvallis, Oregon.

Esther Veatch to Edward McDonnell, November 10. At home, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

## ALPHA BETA

Rovenia Francis Miller, '28, to Gerald H. Fitzgerald, Theta Upsilon Omega. At home, 90 St. Mark's Place, St. George, Staten Island, New York.

Harriet Murphy to Clyde Lyons, Delta Chi. At home, 204½ W. White Street, Champaign, Illinois.

Bernice Elizabeth McCarron, '28, to Francis Gruder. At home, 56 N. Cretin Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Marjorie Rittenhouse, '33, to Francis Bennett, Delta Sigma Phi, At home, 101 N. Institute Place, Peoria, Illinois.

## ALPHA GAMMA

Juarine Berrey to George Van Tassell.

Sara Herndon, '33, to Ralph Lehman.

## ALPHA ZETA

Julia Margaret Goemans, '33, to Robert LaFreniere, July, 1933. At home, Davenport, Iowa.

Harriette H. Stellwagen, '29, to Lee Schaenen. Anita L. Jones, ex '35, to Joseph Sturge, August, 1934.

Frances E. Sobieski, '31, to Stanley Yusk, July, 1933.

Marjorie Kane, '31, to John Kelly, July, 1933. Eileen Bartley, '32, to William McGern, November, 1934.

Esther Keck, '26, to David Clark Sheldon, September, 1934.

## ALPHA THETA

Sara Elizabeth Reynolds, '32, to O. D. Carpenter, August 8, 1934.

Joan Enoch to C. B. Ledford, Jr., June 24, 1934.

Jane Walter to Eugene Carsey, April, 1935.

## ALPHA IOTA

Marie Parenteau, '31, to Walter Hewitt, Kappa Sigma, October, 1933.

Vivian Olson, '24, to Cassett Griffin, December, 1934.

Dorothy Johnson, '31, to John McKnight, April, 1934.

Lois Huse, '29, to John Lynas Strong, April 8, 1934.



Margaret French, '29, to Jack Cramer, June 20, 1934.  
 Arlene Lewis, '27, to Rodger Duke, June, 1934.  
 Jean Delavan, '27, to Roscoe Guy, Phi Kappa Sigma, August 22, 1934.  
 Fern Pierson, '27, to Edward Lawrence, Delta Phi Delta, August 18, 1934.  
 Gretchen Herzog, '30, to Sylvester Rave, August, 1934.  
 Billy Holly Watson, '33, to Keyes Kraakman, February, 1933.

#### ALPHA NU

Harriet Kistner, '29, to James W. Van Cleave, February, 1935.

#### ALPHA UPSILON

Gilberta Watters, '32, to Kieth Percival.

#### ALPHA CHI

Vesta Howard, '33, to Carroll White, Phi Beta Pi, September, 1934.  
 Gracemary Ketcham, '34, to Edward C. Rhome, Theta Delta Chi, July, 1934.  
 Helen Baynham, '30, to Frank Bronson.

#### ALPHA PSI

Iris Brown, '33, to H. R. Worthington, Jr., Sigma Chi, March, 1934.  
 Christine Fitzgerald, '29, to Robert Hodnett, February, 1934.  
 Irene Flake, '31, to Aubrey Mayfield, February, 1934.  
 Kathryn Huneke, '34, to John Clingsmith, Lambda Chi Alpha, August, 1934.  
 Louise Wadley, '34, to Theodore Bianchi, August, 1934.  
 Martha Stewart, '33, to John Woodward, Delta Chi, October, 1934.  
 Susan Wade Scott, '28, to Dexter Hamon, September, 1934.

Doris Lindsey, '28, to Kirby Hillan, November, 1934.

#### BETA DELTA

Katherine Ann Tyas, '34, to Herbert Borrows. At home, 844 Parkway Drive, North East, Atlanta, Georgia.

#### BETA ZETA

Hannah Hegsted, '31, to George Wells. At home, St. George, Utah.  
 Leah Weaver, '31, to Charles Fossotti. At home, Placerville, California.  
 Jean Woolley, '32, to Fred Barnes. At home, Chicago, Illinois.  
 Silva Florence Taylor, '30, to Howard Williams. At home, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
 Leona Holt, '28, to H. E. Facer. At home, Brigham, Utah.

#### BETA IOTA

E. Elouise Houston, '25, to William H. Lanier, August 18, 1934. At home, 434 Roads End, Glendale, California.

#### BETA KAPPA

Lila Whitehouse, '31, to Louis Feemston, Theta Xi, May 25, 1934. At home, St. Joseph, Missouri.

#### CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ

Edith King (Alpha Rho '30) to Wills H. Clinton, June 6, 1934.

#### INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

Ester Hutsell (Alpha Nu, ex '33) to Kenneth Duncan, August 18, 1934. At home, Indianapolis, Indiana.  
 Ruby Gibson Randall (Alpha Nu '26) to Newton Buser. At home, Indianapolis, Indiana.  
 Dorothy Geraldine Neptune (Epsilon '32) to Harry Godwin DeCross, November 17, 1934. At home, New Philadelphia, Ohio.  
 Delores Vestal (Epsilon, ex '29) to George A. McCoy, November 29, 1934.

## Births •

#### DELTA

To Mr. and Mrs. Myers (Mildred Stutz, '33), a daughter, Mary Lou.

#### OMICRON

To Mr. and Mrs. Thalimer (Emily Boyd, '31), a son, John Richard, April 8, 1934.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Trout (Susan Rush, '20), a son, October, 1934.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Snyder (Lois Turbett, '29), a daughter.

#### Pi

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Balding (Gladys Vis-

sering, '30), a daughter, Maeta Marcia, June 6, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dikeman (Geneva Safford, '27), a son, Stephen Safford, October, 1934.

#### RHO

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ondis (Pauline Garrett, '24), a daughter, Antoinette Leila, July 14, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Ainsworth (Helen Moe, '27), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fraser, Jr. (Ruth Walker, '32), a daughter.



To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chambers (Dorothy Ellis, '26), a son, Donald Robert, October 2, 1934.

#### TAU

To Mr. and Mrs. Grant R. Gale (Harriet Mil- lar, '26), a daughter, November 12, 1934.

#### PHI

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strayer (Eleanor Mar- tin, ex '34), a son, David, August, 1934.

#### CHI

To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowers (Alice Quarn- berg, '28), a son, Eugene Roland, March 8, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson (Ruth Johnson, '29), a son, Leon Edward, May 15, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Niskanen (Nina Mc- Cord, '28), a son, David Henry, October 30, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schneider (Florence Kruse, '28), a daughter, Sally Ann, Novem- ber 1, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Rogers (Rowena Beach, '28), a son, Jacky, November 5, 1934.

#### OMEGA

To Mr. and Mrs. S. Alexander (Marion New- man, '30), a son, Richard Wheeler, May 6, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Leland (Dorothy Billin- gton, ex '31), a son, Roland James, March 28, 1934.

#### ALPHA BETA

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wooley (Kathryn Dille, '27), a daughter, Susan.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swisher (Wilma Snider, '30), a daughter, Linda Alice.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mercer (Marie Colvin, '26), a son, John Robert.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones (Ruth Evans, '30), a daughter.

#### ALPHA GAMMA

To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bridges (Margaret Thomas, '34), a daughter, July, 1934.

#### ALPHA DELTA

To Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gardiner (Eleanor Chaney, '31), a daughter, Mary Estelle, Oc- tober 23, 1934.

#### ALPHA ZETA

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Pforr (Miriam Kullman, '31), a daughter, Carolyn Jean, May 1, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Otto P. Burkard (Clarice Gee, '32), a son, Herbert Gee, October 22, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. William La Velle (Minna Becher, ex '33), a son, September, 1934.

#### ALPHA IOTA

To Mr. and Mrs. John Moore Moffitt (Betty Spear, ex '27), a daughter, Marilyn Jean, September 30, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Michel (Yvonne McFadden, ex '27), a daughter, Claire Marie, September 16, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Meade (Beata Gid- dings, ex '27), a son, Calvin, July 5, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt (Marie Paren- tau, ex '31), a daughter, Diane Lee, July, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett (Lillian Ben- nett, '29), a son, Brian, May 7, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinde (Flora Ritter, '28), a son, J. Ronald, June 7, 1934.

#### ALPHA CHI

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson (Dora Rampton, '31), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Hutchinson (Virginia Casad, '31), a daughter, Julia Rae, October 10, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sparks (Ruth Rich- ardson, '32), a son, Richard.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rumbaugh (Florence Osgood, '27), a son, Jeffery Hamilton.

#### BETA ZETA

To Mr. and Mrs. George Wells (Hannah Heg- sted, '31), a son, George Mark.

#### BETA KAPPA

To Mr. and Mrs. Peterson (Lorraine Mundt, '30), a daughter, November 25, 1934.

#### CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Sterner (Hazel Huy, Alpha Eta, '28), a daughter, Ann Carol, April 13, 1934.

#### DALLAS ALUMNÆ

To Mr. and Mrs. Franz Zeiske (Katherine Hoff- man, Alpha Psi, '31), a daughter, Glenna Gretchen, July 30, 1934.

To Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Baker Bowers (Vir- ginia Lovejoy, Beta Alpha, '31), a daughter, Arden Lovejoy, October 8, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fred Cason (Florine Adams, Alpha Tau, '32), a daughter, Sheila Isoude, May 9, 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. Largent Parks (Laura Mayo, Alpha Psi, '31), a son, November 29, 1934.

#### INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Quinn (Betty Stone, Alpha Nu, ex '32), a daughter, Barbara Ann.

#### LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimmesy (Lucy Man- ning, Delta, '22), a daughter, Sally Joanne, May 16, 1934.



# Delta Zeta Sorority

*Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902*

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

## FOUNDERS

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MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH (Mrs. George).....  
.....3240 Tremont Rd., Sta. B., Columbus, Ohio  
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ALFA LLOYD HAYES (Mrs. O. H.).....807 Dobson, Evanston, Ill.  
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