

T H E

L A M P

OF DELTA ZETA

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T H E

L A M P

O F D E L T A Z E T A

WINTER • 1936



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LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

MARGARET H. PEASE
Acting Editor

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THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

Vol. 25



No. 2

Convention Is Calling . . .

SAVE the dates and save for the dates—June 29-July 3, inclusive, like everything else at this Fifteenth National Convention. Save for convention!

Have you ever been to a Delta Zeta Convention? Yes? No? Whichever or whatever the answer, we advise you to come to this one. In the heart of the Smokies, in the Land of the Sky where the rhododendron will be sending forth a real welcome, a welcome rivaled only by that of your national council and all the other Delta Zetas, there will be held a thrilling, inspiring, convention, the fifteenth on the list of thrilling, inspiring, successful conventions of Delta Zeta.

This, our first real Southern convention, will indeed be a memorable one. Augusta Piatt, Director of Province VI, General Chairman, and Mildred Keezel, Director of Province V, Assistant, are busy assembling committees and perfecting plans. And such plans. . . . Such a lifetime of fun, friends, and inspiration packed, nay jammed, into five days! Round table discussions, tennis on the famous Grove Park Championship Courts; inspiring talks; stunts; beautiful initiation and memorial services;

barbecue sings; sightseeing; Vest movies; forums; chapter exhibits; archery contests; even bridge for those who can't take it or leave it alone! Golf at the famous Asheville Country Club where champions train! Horseback riding up Sunset Mountain! And then there is the quaint sport of shopping and the purchasing of lovely hand woven rugs, scarfs, mats, ties, or baskets, brushes or brooms; in fact, if you are so inclined, you may purchase anything from a hand carved "poppet" to a whole hand carved bed room set, or from a hand woven sachet bag to a hand woven "kiverlid" (coverlet to you) of matchless beauty. And then the Biltmore woollens! But you will have to see those for yourself, home-spun like you have never seen before. Asheville abounds in shops dealing in the nature crafts.

Come to convention. It's a "once in a life time" experience, excepting that if you ever have gone to one, you will never want to miss another. We know a real treat is in store for you at this first Southern convention.

*Save the dates and save for the dates—
June 29-July 3*

Twenty-fourth National Panhellenic Congress

By Irene C. Boughton, *Executive Secretary*

NATIONAL Panhellenic Congress held its twenty-fourth biennial meeting at Edgewater Gulf Hotel, Edgewater Park, Mississippi, December 5-7, 1935. Nearly one hundred sorority women were present with the following acting as official delegates for the twenty-three member groups.

Amy Onken, Pi Beta Phi

L. Pearle Green, Kappa Alpha Theta

Mrs. Eugen Andres, Jr., Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mrs. George Lindsay, Alpha Phi

Marguerite Winant, Delta Gamma

Lillian W. Thompson, Gamma Phi Beta

Mrs. Irving Brown, Alpha Chi Omega
Caroline Kenworthy, Delta Delta Delta

Mrs. Anna M. Knote, Alpha Xi Delta

Mrs. Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega

Lorah Monroe, Sigma Kappa

Mrs. Pinckney Estes Glantzberg, Alpha Omicron Pi

Mrs. Albert F. Hillix, Zeta Tau Alpha

Louise Leonard, Alpha Gamma Delta

Mrs. Joseph D. Hubbard, Alpha Delta Pi

Mrs. Carl Malott, Delta Zeta

Mrs. C. E. Rader, Phi Mu

Mrs. A. M. Redd, Kappa Delta

Harriet Tuft, Beta Phi Alpha

Mrs. Ansel Hemenway, Alpha Delta Theta

Mrs. John Moore, Theta Upsilon

Mrs. M. C. Burnaugh, Beta Sigma Omicron

Mrs. John Kistler, Phi Omega Pi

Mrs. Carl Malott, who has served as chairman of the City Panhellenics Committee, represented Delta Zeta as official delegate with Irene Boughton, Executive Secretary acting as alternate.

Mrs. A. M. Redd, Kappa Delta, Chairman, presided over the meetings in a most capable and gracious manner. The

Kappa Deltas as official hostesses cared for every detail—not only for the successful business sessions but for the various social functions which had been so carefully planned.

Every detail had been given thoughtful attention by Kappa Delta official hostesses for the meeting, from the first day when the luncheon tables were attractively decorated with cotton bolls, southern moss and laid with cloths in the respective colors of the groups to the final banquet. This was a splendid example of Kappa Delta's hospitality, with table decorations of red tapers and poinsettias and programs with sheet copper covers bearing a quotation from the N.P.C. Creed. And one should not forget to mention the drive along the Gulf coast from Gulfport to Biloxi sponsored by the Biloxi Panhellenic acting with the Chamber of Commerce, which ended with a delightful tea at the Buena Vista Hotel.

Dean Agnes Ellen Harris of the University of Alabama, guest speaker of the first session gave an informative and altogether interesting address on "Administrative Problems of a College in Relation to Fraternities." She stated that an attempt should be made to establish the sororities as an intellectual force on the campus, urged that we lay less emphasis on the social ambitions and social life of the girls and start to think definitely in terms of education. She also offered constructive suggestions for chapter inspections. Dr. Rebecca Smith spoke on "Fundamentals of Greek Letter Societies as Social Groups." Miss Mary Alice Jones of Chicago, Director of Children's Work and Radio Education for the International Council of Religious Education spoke on "Fraternity Membership Today and Tomorrow" at the formal banquet on Friday night. Her talk was

based on the facts gathered on her dissertation for her Doctor's degree from Yale, "The Woman's College Fraternity as an Organization Influencing Character Development." Her information was gathered from questionnaires sent to thousands of sorority undergraduates on 135 campuses, alumnae, national officers, and Deans of Women. Copy of these addresses appear elsewhere in this issue. Mrs. F. D. Coleman, National President of Mortar Board, addressed the Congress and asked the individual sororities to cooperate in disapproving the unethical college political practices and to cooperate in their efforts to eliminate the abuses. The expressed opinion was that each N.P.C. group should take the responsibility for holding its chapters to this policy.

Some important items of business were transacted. The membership of the Committee on College Panhellenics was increased to six and the fraternity field will be divided into six sections, each section to be under the supervision of one member of the committee. If possible, sectional meetings of College Panhellenics are to be held and suggestions and reports from these meetings will go to N.P.C. for consideration. N.P.C. authorized the publication of a booklet for the information of parents and incoming parents similar to the one recently published by the Interfraternity Conference.

The Committee on College Panhellenics was authorized to send to each College Panhellenic a report of the action of the Congress pertaining directly to college Panhellenics.

The incoming committee on College Panhellenics was instructed to compile an outline of a booklet including suggestions on the following: Panhellenic Creed, Standards of Ethical Conduct, Directory of local Panhellenic officers, Directory of Faculty Committee on Panhellenics, General information, Constitution and By-laws, Rushing rules and penalties, College regulations concerning fraternities, and Information about each of the fraternities located on the campus.

The following declaration of prin-

ciples on the size of chapters was adopted which declaration was to be inserted as a new article in the College Panhellenic outline:

That inasmuch as size is fundamental to the well being of a chapter, and since the size of a chapter depends upon the number of women students enrolled in the college; that on campuses with 1,000 women or more, the maximum of a chapter should be 50 (pledges and actives combined), on campuses with 300 to 1,000 women, 35 actives and pledges, and on campuses with 300 or less women, the maximum should be 25 actives and pledges combined.

Stress was placed on the matter of lowering rushing costs and the N.P.C. went on record as disapproving excessive costs and extravagant rushing.

To the Standards of Ethical Conduct will be added a paragraph requiring visitors on each campus to observe all house and college rules. This followed after a discussion of situations that have arisen in some sections during the football season.

Alumnae participation in affairs of College Panhellenics was endorsed, one alumna representative for each sorority recommended.

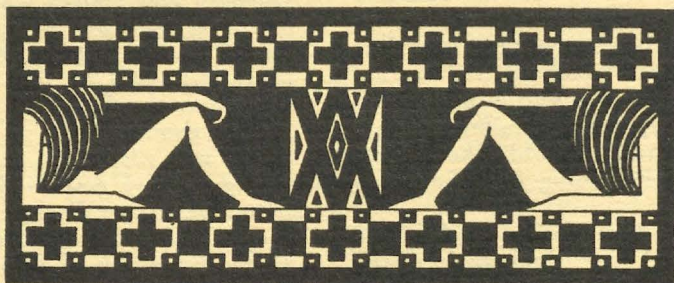
Groups of national presidents, inspectors, treasurers, and executive secretaries met for special sessions at luncheon on Friday and discussed mutual problems.

The Editors of the N.P.C. magazines held their conference at a banquet Thursday evening, with Shirley Kreasan Krieg, Zeta Tau Alpha Editor, presiding. Mr. C. W. May, Editor of the Kappa Alpha (S) *Journal*, was presented as guest speaker and explained a plan to establish a syndicated service for the fraternity press whereby articles by outstanding people may be printed in all fraternity and sorority magazines. This plan was approved by those present.

Other speakers were Mrs. Leland F. Leland, Editor of *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi on "Economy in Printing," Mrs. Percival J. Hall, Jr., Editor of the *Angelos* of Kappa Delta who spoke on "Active and Alumnae Chapter Letters."

Several other topics were discussed informally—such as publicity by sororities and the growing commercialism and its effect, special issues of magazines, printing costs, etc. Mrs. James Stannard Baker, Sigma Kappa was elected chairman and Mrs. Alta Gwinn Saunders, Delta Gamma, secretary-treasurer.

At the final session of the Congress, Miss Harriet W. Tuft, Beta Phi Alpha, was installed as Chairman of N.P.C., for the next biennium with Mrs. Ansel Hemenway, Alpha Delta Theta, Secretary, and Mrs. John Moore, Theta Upsilon, Treasurer.



Convention Registration

FILL OUT AND MAIL NOW

Name Chapter

Address

Delegate..... Alternate..... Visitor.....

Coming by train..... bus..... auto..... plane.....

Roommate desired Chapter.....

Arriving Leaving.....

Are you interested in a post convention trip to Washington, D.C..... Smoky Mountain National Park.....Chimney Rock and Lake Lure.....

Please fill out and mail to Delta Zeta Sorority, 1603 Carew Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio.

We must have a registration blank for each person at convention.

Fraternity Membership Today and Tomorrow*

By Mary Alice Jones

IF I KNEW about college fraternities only what I read and hear, I should think they were a cross between a night club and a pious religious sect." Thus spoke one of the participants in a recent conference of officers of college fraternities. Less picturesquely, but to the same effect, many persons are observing in the current consideration of the fraternity, as Percy Marks does of the college, "on one side frank muck-raking; on the other chauvinistic adulation."

There are few questions being asked today regarding student life in colleges which receive answers more varied, both in content and in temper, than the question, "What do you think of fraternities?" In an effort to find some of the facts in this situation in so far as it relates to women students an investigation was undertaken of the actual functioning of the women's fraternities today in their influence upon the personality development of their members.

Visits to a number of campuses in all parts of the country and interviews with several hundred students, conferences with deans of women, religious workers among students, college faculty members, national and province officers of a number of fraternities provided an array of interesting—and diverse—opinion. A careful study of the official manuals and periodicals of the fraternities, generously provided by the officers, gave additional information. It was felt, however, that the undergraduate members, themselves, those who are actually participating in the active life of the college chapters, should have a large opportunity to express themselves on a number of important questions. The officers of the fraternities

were approached for permission to get in touch with the chapters and to secure directly from them, without any supervision, their first-hand reports. The officers of twenty-one of the twenty-three fraternities which are members of National Panhellenic Congress were most cordial in their responses and coöperated wholeheartedly by sending notice to their chapters that the material was coming and urging them to treat it seriously. One other fraternity gave permission, but requested that the returns be sent through the fraternity officers. By the time the misunderstanding was cleared up it was too late for this fraternity to be included. Only one fraternity refused permission for the investigator to approach its chapters.

It was not possible to get in touch with all of the 40,000 women students related to the 1165 college chapters on 155 campuses. It was felt, however, that some contact with each chapter was desirable; so a questionnaire asking for information regarding the relationships of the chapter to its college, to other student organizations, to its national organization was sent to the president of each active chapter of each fraternity coöperating. More than 700 replies were received. In addition, twenty-five institutions were selected, representing all sections of the country, all types of institutions, and all fraternities, and in these institutions a questionnaire asking for information regarding the student's own personal attitude toward her fraternity was sent to each student member of each chapter on the campus. More than 2100 replies were received.

Each of these questionnaires contained eighty questions, and some of the questions contained a number of parts. Several fraternity officers and deans of women expressed some doubt about the

* Address delivered at National Panhellenic Congress. Miss Jones is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

students' taking the time to answer the questions thoughtfully. Knowing how busy modern college students are, the investigator herself was rather uneasy! But the returns were most gratifying—over 70 per cent replying—a much larger return than that usually received from questionnaires sent out in connection with educational studies. There was practically no evidence of carelessness or lack of sympathy with the study. Only two questionnaires had to be thrown out for these reasons. In addition to the questions asked, opportunity was provided on each questionnaire for a free expression of opinion from the student regarding any aspect of her fraternity experience. Approximately three-fourths of the students made these additional comments, many of which were carefully written and very illuminating.

One section of the chapter members' questionnaire dealt with the ideals and purposes of the fraternity. Among the questions asked were: "What in your opinion is the worth and dignity of the ideals of your fraternity?" and "What in your opinion is the relation of the standards and ideals of your fraternity to your everyday activities and conduct?" Following each question five possible answers were proposed and the student was asked to check the one which most satisfactorily described her own attitude. A very large majority, 81 per cent, reported that they considered the ideals and standards of their fraternity beautiful, attractive, and inspiring. The only other proposed answer which received the check of any significant number was, "The ideals are beautiful but impractical," 11 per cent checking this answer.

Closely related to the matter of attitude toward standards and ideals is the reaction to the ceremonials and rites of the fraternity. It was the almost unanimous opinion of the members replying to the questions asked that the ceremony left them with a satisfying sense of its dignity and worth, over 90 per cent so reporting. A large majority also reported that the ceremony stood out as one of the high moments in their lives, and that it made the ideals of the fraternity appear

desirable for their own lives. Only 9 per cent felt that the ceremony was futile or sentimental.

When it comes to the matter of acknowledging that the ideals and ceremonies of the fraternities actually make a difference in the everyday attitudes and conduct of students, the opinion is not nearly so unanimous. Just a bare majority of the students report that the standards of the fraternity help them to do what they know is right, to avoid what they know is wrong, and a similar number say that the initiation ceremony influences conduct.

It is not surprising, of course, that these differences should appear in the report. It is much easier to recognize that an ideal is beautiful or that an initiation ceremony makes noble aspirations appear desirable than it is to go contrary to the majority opinion on the campus in actually putting into practice the ideals which are appreciated as being worthy of allegiance. But this discrepancy between professed ideals and actual conduct is being made the center of a good deal of criticism and if it continues it is likely to increase the misunderstanding of the fraternity among certain college administrators. Moreover, to pay verbal homage to standards which one is not willing to translate into conduct is a practice which leads to serious consequences in the personality development of the individual.

Fraternity women have a real responsibility to their campus in this area. One of the deans of women said specifically:

"The woman's fraternity is the only social agency whose code of morals and standards of social conduct seem important or valid to the undergraduate. If leading social fraternities can be induced to keep their codes high, and to live up to them, the rest of the campus will conform."

Another one, in a similar vein, says: "The sororities can regulate moral and social conditions on the campus much more easily than can the administration. They determine student public opinion in such matters."

Related also to the student's general

attitude toward her fraternity are the reasons which led her to desire to join. Each student was asked to check, from among twelve proposed reasons, the three which were most influential in leading her to desire to join the fraternity of her choice. The fact that she liked the girls in the group and wanted to be better friends with them was the reason which received by far the largest number of checks and was the only one which received the vote of more than half of the respondents. The reason next most influential was the national standing of the fraternity, and the third most important matter was the prestige of the chapter on the local campus. Less than one-fourth of the members checked the appeal of the ideals as one of the three most influential reasons, and only 14 per cent its interest in intellectual and scholarship activities.

It appears from this report that fellowship within the chapter group is what the new members most eagerly seek. Do they find this fellowship? According to their replies to other questions, it seems clear that, in a large measure, they do. More than 80 per cent reported that they had found in their chapter understanding, companionship, satisfying good times, and that membership in the group had increased interest in others and their ability to get along with others. In the free responses made by the students on their questionnaires this matter was mentioned more than any other—the fact that the chapter group provided real fellowship and support, and that living with others in the intimate relationships of the chapter had taught the member tolerance and adaptability. However, less than half of the students expressed any positive conviction that the fraternity fellowship had helped them to “find themselves,” to develop their own individual interest and talents. Though this would appear to give some support to the contention that the fraternity standardizes its members, when the students were asked the direct question regarding the fraternity’s insistence upon conformity, only 9 per cent reported that this insistence “cramped their style.”

A number of specific questions were asked regarding the helpfulness to the individual of the program of the fraternity for personal growth. The responses to the questions regarding the pledge training show that in helping the new member to feel herself a part of the chapter fellowship, the pledge program is very effective, and in giving a sense of pride in the fraternity’s history and purpose, it is even more effective. But in the matter of help in understanding the purposes and standards of the college and in the matter of the pledge’s personal attitudes and conduct, the evidence indicates that the fraternity program of pledge training has been successful in only about half of the cases.

Assuming responsibility for the welfare of the group through committee work, holding offices, and so on, appears to be the experience within the chapter which is most universally recognized as having large value in personal growth. The individual conferences with older members of the chapter regarding specific matters of attitude and conduct seem also to be highly appreciated as a means of becoming a better person. Fraternity publications and group conferences with fraternity officers are reported by a smaller number but still a substantial majority of the student members as affording real help in personal development.

Though a majority of the members say that their fraternity experiences have helped them in developing a personal standard of values, only one-fourth of them indicate that the specific practices of religious observances and discussions, and participation in enterprises of a service nature on the campus or in the community are definitely encouraged by their chapters. The official literature of almost all of the organizations places emphasis upon such matters, but it does not appear that they have become a vital part of the real life of the active chapter. Questions were also asked regarding the influence of the fraternity upon the student’s interest in problems in the general fields of social, economic, and civic relationships. Only very small minorities

of the members report any help in these matters from their fraternity membership. The chapter presidents report that the prevailing attitude of the chapters toward such enterprises and problems is one of neutrality.

Critics are saying of fraternities today that they encourage artificial social distinctions among the members of the college community, that they tend to the establishment of a "caste" system, create snobbishness, and the like. A number of questions were asked the student members to try to discover whether or not they were aware of difficulties in these areas. The answers indicate that they were. Almost half of them, 47 per cent, said that they had felt troubled by the thought that they were enjoying in their fraternity relationships and privileges denied to other worthy girls and that they thought the present system of the selection of new members made for snobbishness. However, only a small minority felt that their fraternity membership interfered with the making of friends outside the group or restricted their choice of men friends.

Whether fraternities are helping or hindering the intellectual development of their members is another question on which there has been a good deal of disagreement. All of the organizations emphasize scholarship in their program and offer many awards for individuals and chapters which win high place on their campus. Questions asked the student members brought answers which indicated that 62 per cent felt that their fraternity helped them to do their best in college work, and only a small minority felt that the fraternity emphasized social and campus activities interfered with scholarship. The reports of the deans of women show that during the past two years a majority of Phi Beta Kappa awards to women on the campuses studied have gone to fraternity women, though less than half of the women students concerned are members of a fraternity. The scholarship rankings, where comparative figures are available, show that the fraternity women are higher

than non-fraternity women on almost two-thirds of the campuses.

These reports, however, deal primarily with grades received. When questions were asked the students regarding the stimulation of genuine interest in philosophical, scientific, religious, literary, artistic, and civic matters, only about one-third of the students reported that their fraternity fellowship had been helpful. Similarly, when the chapter presidents were asked whether serious discussions of intellectual matters were considered "good form" in the chapter life, just half of them answered in the affirmative.

A careful review of the personal statements of college women regarding their fraternity relationships, made under conditions which offered the largest possible opportunity for frankness, indicates in general a wholesome state of affairs. It is not proposed to claim that these responses of the students have "proved" anything about the value of fraternity membership. Rather they are presented for what they are, namely, the opinion of fraternity members now in college expressed under conditions which provided for a maximum of frankness, of what they considered to be the worth of their fraternity affiliation in their present experience. Of more significance than the opinion on the various questions proposed is the fact that the expression as a whole indicates that the students hold their fraternity in affectionate regard, thus giving the organization an opportunity for making a constructive contribution to the development of college women.

The very large amount of appreciation of the fraternity expressed by the members, and the sincere affection in which it appears to be held, place it in a strategic position on the college campus to become increasingly influential in the personal development of the women students. In spite of the questioning which is present on many campuses, the results of the study that was made show that women students *want* to join fraternities, and that those who have

joined find the experience satisfying and rewarding. Only 5 per cent of the students answering reported that if they had the experience yet before them but knew what they now know about fraternities they would not join again. An additional 10 per cent were uncertain, and 85 per cent were sure that they would join again. This is a remarkably high percentage in view of the present conditions.

Whether or not the high regard in which students hold their fraternity has passed its crest, as is being suggested in some quarters, and there are now forces in operation which are destined to decrease the regard in which it is held is a question on which there is insufficient data for a definite answer. There are, however, some factors which require careful consideration. Although a very small minority of the students report that they would not join a fraternity if they were not now members (5 per cent saying "no" and 10 per cent "doubtful") it is significant that the larger per cent so replying are students receiving scholarship honors and students holding major campus offices. It is also significant that the students who have been in their chapter three or four years are less unanimous in their expression of appreciation of the ideals and standards of the fraternity than are the students who have been in the chapter for one or two years. A number of students, taking advantage of the opportunity given at the end of the questionnaire for free expression of opinion, offer serious criticism.

However, the criticism is not of the idea of fraternity fellowship but of certain undesirable practices which have grown up in connection with it. They feel irritated with the over-emphasis upon social activities, impatient with the artificial distinctions among groups, out of sympathy with the undue importance attached to "social prestige," deeply dissatisfied with the present competitive system of rushing. It is just these aspects of the present fraternity situation which are being attacked by unfriendly college administrators and the public

at large. These aspects are, of course, out of harmony with the purposes of the fraternity and to allow them to continue is to put the fraternity in a very undesirable position before the college world. The criticisms of thoughtful student members must be faced frankly and intelligently by the entire membership.

Though there is no way of showing by statistical tables whether or not the number of dissatisfied students is greater or less than it was a few years ago, observation of certain trends on a number of campuses, and the opinions of deans of women, appear to indicate that the students are questioning this social institution, as they are every other, much more critically than was the case a few years ago. This attitude on the part of the students may become either a disintegrating force within the fraternity or it may become the stimulating influence which any organization needs to bring vividly to attention inconsistencies, unworthy practices, and anti-social tendencies which have, without definite awareness on the part of its members, gradually become part of its organization. The evidence as a whole indicates that at present fraternity membership is still highly prized by college women and that affiliation with the organizations is considered a happily rewarding experience.

Let us now examine briefly the attitude of the college administrative authorities, especially the deans of women, toward the fraternities to find out, if we may, whether or not there is reasonable expectation of cordial and mutually helpful relationship between fraternities and the college authorities during the years that are ahead. That the deans are seriously interested in fraternities is attested by the fact that almost three-fourths of all the deans to whom questionnaires were sent responded. A number of the remaining persons named as deans in the college catalogue were found not to be functioning deans in any true sense. We find, therefore, that a very large majority of the active deans of women on campuses where the fraterni-

ties have chapters were interested enough in the matter to take the time required to fill out a fourteen-page questionnaire, many of the questions of which required investigation of records over a period of years and the bringing together of statistics from several different departments of the university.

Among all the deans of women responding, only four felt that fraternities should be put off their campuses, while eight of them expressed the opinion that "the general influences of the fraternity are harmful, though it has good features." Thirty-three of the deans expressed the opinion that "the good and bad features about balance." Thirty-eight of the deans said, "the general influences are constructive but some features require re-study." Eleven deans checked the statement, "the present organization functions effectively and membership is definitely helpful to individual members and contributes positively to campus life." From all the replies to general questions, it appears that a larger number of deans feel that they are a harmful influence. Fifty-two per cent of the replies indicated that the deans consider the fraternities helpful to some degree, while less than 13 per cent consider that the bad features are greater than the good features, and 35 per cent consider the good and bad features balanced.

Asked specific questions regarding the contribution of the fraternities to their individual members, the deans' replies indicate that they consider the contribution of the fraternities to the personal development of the women helpful in scholarship, in developing social graces and personal charm, in realizing one's individual potentialities, in building personal standards of values, in developing friendships based upon congenial tastes, in understanding the point of view of others and developing ability to get along with others, and in social participation in campus enterprises. They feel that the influences of the fraternity in broadening social understanding, increasing ability to recognize the

needs of others, and increasing awareness of problems in present social and economic situations are more often neutral than either helpful or harmful. In developing appreciation or spiritual values they consider the influence of the fraternity neutral to an even larger extent. Specifically in the relation of the chapter to the university, the deans were asked whether they felt loyalty to the fraternity chapter increased or decreased loyalty to the college as a whole. The responses of the deans indicate that a majority feel that when there is a choice between the loyalty to the institution and loyalty to the fraternity, the fraternity comes first. In all other situations they felt that the fraternity is helpful in supporting college loyalty. Also in the matter of relations of the chapters to the administration, there appears to be general satisfaction on the part of the deans. A large number of them report that they delegate certain responsibilities to the chapters for handling within the group and that in problems which should come to the attention of the administration, the chapter officers coöperate in a spirit of frankness and honesty. Some of the deans report, however, that the chapters on their campus vary widely in their practice in this regard.

On the subject of the significance of the woman's fraternity in general campus life, the deans were also asked a number of specific questions. They were of the opinion that membership in the fraternity gives its members a sense of security, of belonging, which is helpful in their personal development and that the personal supervision of the small group in many matters feel that in its general impact on the campus situations the fraternity asserts a helpful influence on campus morality and standards of social conduct. They are not, however, by any means unanimous in this opinion. Only one dean expressed the opinion that fraternities have a harmful effect on campus standards and morals. A number of them are doubtful, but a definite majority feel that there is a positive contribution being made. A few of them

from important campuses are enthusiastic in their statements. It is interesting to note, also, that only seventeen of the deans report that they consider the fraternities responsible for setting extravagant styles on the campus, while fifty-four of them feel that they teach girls how to entertain with dignity and charm with a minimum of expense. A majority of the deans report that they work with the chapters of the fraternities in the matter of personal development of their members, especially freshmen, and that they consider the opportunities afforded them for influencing the students superior when they meet them in chapter groups to when they meet them in dormitory groups. It would appear from these responses that, although there is some criticism all along the line, the working relations of the deans and chapters are in the majority of cases satisfactory.

When it comes to the opinion of the deans regarding the influence of the fraternity upon the members of the college community not affiliated with a fraternity, the opinion is by no means so favorable. A number of the deans feel that the unaffiliated girl is made unnecessarily unhappy by the situation which the fraternities create on the campus. However, the criticism at this point is not nearly so severe as it once was. The majority of the deans do not feel that failure to make a fraternity creates serious personality problems in the lives of the unaffiliated women to any significant extent. They all say that some women are seriously affected but a large majority of the deans feel that, though a number of the students experience disappointment, they are able to adjust themselves to the situation without serious consequences. In view of the fact that the unhappiness of the unaffiliated woman was, formerly, the most serious argument advanced against fraternities, it is interesting to observe that in the opinion of the deans of women the situation in this regard does not appear to be very serious. Of course, as long as even a few women are seriously injured

in their personality development by a system of group organizations, those organizations should be concerned with this problem. No organization which has as its main purpose personality development can be careless of its influence on even a small minority of the students on the campus.

However, the point at which the deans are most critical of the fraternities is in their relation to one another. At this point the deans express themselves with a great deal of vigor. They feel that the rating among the groups on the campus, the competition for campus honors, the over-emphasis upon the social prestige of the chapter, and the present competitive system of rushing are interfering seriously with the usefulness of the fraternity as a small group organization on the campus, and even in a significant number of cases they consider that this lack of understanding between the fraternities is jeopardizing the life of the fraternities on their campuses. A number of the situations which they mentioned, specifically give evidence that the conditions are, indeed, thoroughly unwholesome and that they are negating the ideals to which the fraternities are officially committed. The college chapter presidents in their responses, and the student members in their responses are also very outspoken that interfraternity relations on their campuses are presenting a very serious problem.

One of the most baffling problems of interfraternity relationships arises out of fraternity politics. The deans of women, the chapter presidents, and the student members all agree that this is a very critical problem. A number of the students say that they consider the responsibility for the undesirable system of campus politics in their institutions due almost entirely to interfraternity jealousy. Several of them say that all honor has been taken out of elections to student offices because of this practice. The deans of women report that even election to Mortar Board and similar honor societies is influenced to a determining effect on a number of cam-

puses by fraternity affiliation. It is significant that in the responses from the chapter presidents 40 per cent report that their chapter members are required to vote as instructed, and an additional 23 per cent report that the chapter makes a recommendation but does not require compliance. This situation is being vigorously attacked on many campuses, and it appears that the fraternities are losing their leadership on a number of important campuses through a revolt on the part of the student body as a whole against fraternity politics. Instead, therefore, of leading out and making a positive contribution to wholesome college citizenship, it would appear that the fraternities have just about lost this important opportunity through their lack of ability to work together for the support of their own ideals in campus life.

Another situation which is reported on all sides as representing a very serious problem is rushing. The deans were most emphatic in their statements in this regard. "Abominable," "heart-breaking," "outrageous," "nightmarish," are some of the adjectives which the deans applied to the rushing system. They spoke of the dishonesty and jealousy, the complete disregard of courtesy, and introduction of social conduct which was entirely out of place among college women as characteristics of the rushing season. The chapter presidents and the chapter members were almost as vigorous in their statements. "Cut-throat rushing," "dirty rushing," and so on were used over and over to describe the situation. Moreover, in reporting the attitude of their chapters toward the purpose for rushing rules, the majority of the chapter presidents said that their chapters considered rushing rules as primarily a means of restraining "dirty rushing." Only one-third of them considered rushing rules as agreements among honorable groups for mutual helpfulness in selecting new members. Just over half of the chapter presidents reported that their chapters considered a violation of rushing rules as dishonorable, and only 27 per cent of the chapter presidents reported that the present sys-

tem of rushing resulted in selection of new members on the basis of true worth.

The national officers of the fraternities were asked to check the chapter presidents' questionnaire in the fashion in which they would like to have the chapter presidents check it, that is, in accordance with the general program of the fraternity. The fraternity officers appear to agree with the deans of women and the student members that the present system of rushing is unsatisfactory.

In the matter of the over-emphasis upon social prestige, the "rating" of one group above another, the deans of women are also very critical. They consider the basis of rating almost exclusively social prestige without any real regard to scholarship or to other standards which the group may maintain. They feel that the attitude of the so-called "large" groups toward the so-called "small" groups is definitely encouraging a class society on the campus and that this is very undesirable from the standpoint of the campus.

Is there anything that can be done to improve these situations in interfraternity relationships? Can a group of college women, belonging to different fraternities, work out a plan of coöperation which is based on mutual confidence and respect? Can they come to feel a sense of comradeship with women of other fraternities which will make impossible the disgraceful performances which occur on many campuses in Panhellenic sessions during rushing seasons, when charges and counter-charges are hurled back and forth in a shameful fashion? Can they develop such a program of coöperation for the best interest of their campus that campus elections will become a real opportunity for exercising one's franchise as a member of a college community in the selection of officers who are best suited for the positions to be filled without any regard to fraternity affiliations? To say that there is party politics in the world at large and that the students will have to participate in a system of elections which recognizes this division is not a legitimate defense. Presumably college education and mem-

bership in a fraternity have as one of their largest purposes the development of an intelligent concern for the welfare of the society in which one lives. To the persons who have had the advantages of membership in a college community and in a fraternity organization, society certainly has a right to look for leadership in improving its present political life. Unless the chapters on a campus and the fraternities as national organizations can develop some plan of co-operation which will substitute mutual good will and respect for bitterness and suspicion, it appears from the comments of the deans of women that the fraternities, themselves, will be the most influential factor in eliminating themselves from the campuses.

There is no reason why fraternities should not coöperate nor why they should not regard one another with mutual good will and confidence. So far as their official literature makes clear their ideals and purposes, there is a large element of common emphasis among the organizations. The quotations from chapter manuals can, in a large number of cases, be matched by very similar statements of another fraternity. It is unlikely that in a college community any group can realize in the lives of its members its own standards unless other groups are also realizing in the lives of their members similar standards. It is the consensus of opinion on the college campus which really forms the standards which make a difference to students. The women's fraternities working together for the support of common ideals and purposes can, in the opinion of the deans of women and of the students themselves, assert a determining influence upon this consensus of opinion. It is not an exaggeration to say that any social standards and ideals of campus citizenship which all members of all women's fraternities on any representative campus genuinely wish to prevail, would prevail. There is, then, every reason why the fraternities should coöperate if their ideals and purposes are sincerely held.

There is, on the other hand, every

reason why the present attitude of mutual suspicion and distrust should be eliminated. By coöperation I mean something very much more than verbal assent to a system of rules. I mean genuine, thoroughgoing recognition that the interests of socially efficient persons can be conserved only when these fraternities are able to solve this major problem in their immediate situation. By so doing they will be helping their members to learn how to solve pressing problems in inter-group relations which will be one of their most important responsibilities as adult members of the communities in which they are to live. At the same time they will be demonstrating the sincerity of their purposes and will have an opportunity actually to realize within the lives of their members those purposes and ideals which they hold dear.

What will be the meaning of fraternity membership tomorrow? That, of course, will be determined entirely by those of us who are interested in fraternities. If we value our fraternity membership primarily as a means of securing for ourselves social prestige and recognition which comes from wearing a pin, if it means to us primarily an opportunity of promoting the interest of a small group of which we are a member without regard to the interest of other groups or of the campus as a whole, if it means primarily an exclusive social life, then it appears from the evidence at hand that the chances are that fraternity membership will become increasingly insignificant and fraternities will cease to occupy the important place they now occupy in campus life. There are evidences which indicate a strong trend in the direction of serious-minded, straight thinking on the part of college students regarding their responsibilities as members of a community. This trend will make it increasingly difficult to enlist the serious interest of student leaders in organizations which have as their primary purpose in the eyes of the college community the provision of a pleasant social life for a minority of the students.

But is this the attitude which the ma-

jority of fraternity women are going to take toward their organizations? I cannot believe that organizations which were founded and nurtured in an atmosphere of high idealism, genuine intellectual interest, and active participation in the improvement of civic affairs should in our hands be allowed to drop to the level of mere social clubs. The college students today desperately need a fellowship such as the fraternity can provide. There is all too little guidance being afforded within the college set-up of most of the institutions in the field of helping women develop a personal philosophy of life and an awareness of their individual and group responsibilities to their communities. The more mature college women are increasingly aware, especially as they near the end of their college experience, of the lack of an integrating force, a sense of direction and insight into the meaning of life. The fraternities through their set-up have an unusual opportunity to provide this stabilizing influence.

The Character Education Inquiry made one of the most far-reaching investigations of character ever undertaken. It reports:

"The normal unit for character education is the group or small community which provides through coöperative discussion and effort the moral support required for the adventurous discovery and effective use of ideals in the conduct of affairs."

The report goes on to say that the individual, unsupported by code and morale, cannot develop ideals and standards which will function in achieving "a growing consistency in a world of conflicting standards."

The college chapter of the woman's fraternity may provide the group or small community which, according to this report, is the normal unit for character education. The chapter is, in its essence, a group of young women bound together by ties of sincere friendship and shared purposes of personal growth and social service. They have the inspiration which comes from the remem-

brance of others of like mind and spirit who have gone before them on a similar search for the highest values, and of the hundreds of fellow students in colleges in all sections of the country who make up the national fellowship of which they are a part. The common rituals and ceremonies, the visits from national officers, the periodicals and manuals may strengthen that sense of being "one among many brethren" which makes the difference between having the courage to stand fast in the faith, and feeling that the struggle is beyond one's strength. It seems clear from the results of this study, as well as from an analysis of the situation from the standpoint of educational procedures, that the fellowship within the college chapter itself is the most influential factor in the fraternity situation and offers the largest opportunities for the character development of the members.

Because it is small and intimate, the fraternity chapter can discover the particular contribution which each member can make to the group, can encourage her to want to make that contribution, and can give her the actual opportunity to make it and to experience satisfaction therefrom. At the same time, because it has available the resources of its history, its national officers, its publications, its alumnae, the chapter can avoid the "riot of untrained experience."

The fellowship within the chapter group, then, and between the chapter and the alumnae, especially the visiting officers, provides a situation very favorable for character development. The responses from the chapter members indicate that the possibilities within this fellowship are to a significant extent being realized.

A large majority find their fraternity membership a source of joyous companionship, of helpful guidance, of stimulating incentive to campus activities, to scholarship, and in the development of personal standards and values. In their free responses the fraternity members make it entirely clear by the large number so reporting that the ex-

perience of living together within the chapter is one of the most valuable experiences which college life has brought them. On this matter, to a much larger extent than on any other, the students agreed in the responses.

Moreover, there is within the fellowship of the chapter group opportunity for the development of a sincere and meaningful religious faith. More vital than the religious terminology in the rituals and ceremonies are the informal discussions which are a part of the chapter life. It has been shown that one-fourth of the chapter members report stimulating discussions of religious faith and aspiration within the fraternity circle. This is a minority, but it is not an insignificant minority, and suggests the possibility of a greatly enlarged service to the chapter members in the difficult but essential process of discovering some meaning for life as a whole.

Because of the factors which have been pointed out and the large amount of devotion to it on the part of its members, it seems that the fraternity plan of grouping has many advantages.

Will it be possible for us as fraternity women to realize in our own experience and in the experience of the younger members of our fellowships the opportunities for personal growth and social usefulness which the fraternity holds? Will we be able to think clearly regarding the purposes of the fraternity and to vision for ourselves its function as a group of persons brought together by mutual interests and desire for mutual helpfulness, sharing common purposes of personal growth and social usefulness? Can we think of it as a fellowship of kindred minds seeking together the realization of high ideals for ourselves as persons and for the society of which we are part? Within such a group there will, of course, be opportunities for delightful social experiences, but these will be thought of as pleasant and refreshing incidents, not as the main purpose and goal of the organization.

Within the framework of the clarified picture of the fraternity chapter there

will be no place for "rating" which is so serious a barrier at present to the realization of character objectives. The group which a given person joins will be selected on the basis of mutually shared purposes, and not on the basis of the prestige which such affiliation would bring. With the large groups becoming smaller in the interest of congeniality, the small groups would find their place, and an increasing number of students would have the opportunity of joining a group if they so desire. If not, no social handicap will result. Moreover, there will be no stigma attached to "losing a bid," and no sense of triumph over another group for "winning a bid," if the purposes of the fraternity are clearly conceived.

The fraternity stands in a strategic position on the campus to help college women distinguish between pseudo goals and real goals, between parasite prestige and genuine self values. At this point appears the crux of the matter of the woman's fraternity as an organization influencing character development. That the fraternities are aware of the importance of the development of such a concept is indicated by a recent message from the president of one of the fraternities to the undergraduate members carried in the fraternity magazine:

"The world needs those who serve. Of the college woman today it does not ask: Can she dance? Can she play? Is she beautiful? But rather, can she serve society?"

If the fraternity sets its purposes steadfastly in the direction of the major goal of creating a fellowship within which good-will, faith, respect, and opportunity for participation will develop the individual member to their full capacity of happy self-direction, while at the same time it stimulated them to intelligent concern for the world beyond the fellowship; then, because of the favorable psychological setting in which the fraternity works, it may make an outstanding contribution within the field of higher education to the development of women of character.

Fundamentals of Greekletter Societies as Social Greeks*

By Rebecca W. Smith

ALMOST ten years ago I was privileged to attend the 1926 National Panhellenic Congress in Dallas, Texas, and to speak upon your banquet program. On that occasion I stated belief that college life should be organized for happiness "in the enjoyment and right use of our personal liberty as individuals, in finding and doing well some kind of useful work, and in establishing ourselves in harmonious relationship with our fellows." I claimed for the fraternity system the proud distinction of having been the earliest and most spontaneous attempt of the American college student to solve this problem of happiness for himself; and pointed out that the fraternity had at that time a thrilling chance to make its solution an indispensable part of our educational system.

Much water has flowed under the bridge since January, 1926, as I hardly need to point out. Within three or four years after that date fraternities, like the rest of the nation, climbed to an all time high in membership and income and chapter houses as well as in importance on the society page and prestige on the campus. Then in October, 1929, what happened to America happened to us, too. For the last five or six years we have all been deflating—reflating—and also, let us hope, contemplating. Now as we face the new year ahead of us there are many reasons for believing that the worst of the economic depression is over; but surely no right-minded person can really believe that America is going back to anything like the conditions that prevailed during the first thirty years of the present century. It behooves us to contemplate seriously

* Address delivered before National Panhellenic Congress. Rebecca West Smith is a member of Kappa Delta.

what happened in 1929 to the United States, to each of its integral parts, and, in particular, to the college fraternity system. Statements that I or anyone else made in 1926 must be reconsidered and weighed; these days one must either find a reason for the faith that was in him before depression or he must do a lot of recanting. I have done some reconsidering regarding the function of the fraternity as a social group in modern America; and in your presence here today I am prepared to do some weighing and even some recanting.

My formal topic is "Fundamentals of Greek-letter Societies as Social Groups"—a very broad subject, indeed. I propose briefly to sketch the development of the fraternity during the past as an integral part of our national development, and to present the specific problems that confront us in the light of what the last decade has revealed.

As a starting point let us take this keynote from the late Frederick Jackson Turner's essay, "The Significance of the Frontier in American History":

Behind institutions . . . lie the vital forces that call these organizations into life and shape them to meet changing conditions. The peculiarity of American institutions is the fact that they have been compelled to adapt themselves to the changes of an expanding people.

It was about forty years ago that Professor Turner read his now famous essays to a group of scholars. In it he clarifies his thesis that the frontier has been the shaping force in American life, that our nation has been molded by the presence of an ever retreating western borderland. And he quietly pointed out that even in 1893 the period of the frontier was effectually ended; the census report of 1890 recorded its passing. Every year since he expounded this the-

sis to a handful of hearers we have increasingly come to realize the tremendous force of what he was saying. This is what he meant:

Our country expanded as a series of Wests—first at the fall line on the Atlantic seaboard, and beyond the Appalachians, and in the fertile lands of Kentucky and Illinois and Ohio, then across the Mississippi and over the arid plains to the Rockies and on to the blue Pacific. Each West was a virgin land and a fresh start, a “new deal,” if we may anticipate the current phrase for everybody’s beginning all over again; it constituted each time a new deal for those heterogeneous individuals who rode on horseback or drove covered wagons toward the setting sun. In each West typical communities sprang up. Everybody struggled to possess the good land, which soon belonged to the successful at the expense of the unfit and the unlucky. By bold initiative and sheer courage and incredibly hard labor were built the frontier towns and the frontier state of mind. Certain qualities which were necessary if one was to live and prosper under those circumstances became the standards of social value: individual initiative, optimism, bravery, ambition, impatience of control, glorification of success. At the same time frontier society imposed inexorable patterns of conduct upon its members: social and political equality alongside intense economic competition; hospitality born of isolation; organized groups such as churches, lodges, and granges, inspired by loneliness; and a sort of community tyranny with reference to certain phases of morals and manners.

It is easy enough now that the age of the pioneer is practically gone, now that all the desirable free land is someone’s property, for us to weigh judicially the assets and liabilities of the frontier way of life. Indeed, it is nowadays the fashion from certain cultural critics and social reformers to make the pioneer the villain in the drama of American history. But in evaluating that stage of our society we must remember that it was in

and by the frontier experience that the American dream of “life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness” as the inalienable rights of man was conceived and justified. The individual felt himself to be free because he actually was so, because he could at any time go West and organize a new social group to suit himself. In so large and new a country it seemed that a man’s energetic pursuit of happiness in almost any way he chose need not injure his neighbor, who was entitled to the same liberty. And always—until lately—this liberty, this “right to do whatever does not injure others” has been the dearest privilege in life to the American. For the first century and a half of our nation’s existence, individualism was the accepted code of action; liberty and equality were linked in a noble phrase with no thought of their being opposed to each other; and the average citizen was not especially worried about security. On the frontier for a man to have demanded security would have been counted lack of courage.

Out of frontier life, then, rose the typical American character. We may define it generally as being self-confident and superficial, optimistic and daring (not too law abiding), ambitious and competitive, jealous of liberty and believing in equality as the pioneer understood the term. Much has been said about frontier equality. As a descendant but twice removed from the adherents of Andrew Jackson and David Crockett, I venture to suggest that their democracy was in reality about like an early landrush. Everybody, strong and weak, on horseback or afoot, was equal at the starting line; but at the finish the strong were far ahead and got the good land. All this, good and bad elements alike, was a part of the great “American dream,” as James Truslow Adams has phrased it, the belief of the common man in “freedom and opportunity for himself and those like him to rise,” a dream which was to be achieved by individual liberty with as little control as possible from society at large.

Now I propose to this National Pan-

hellenic Congress the thesis that the American fraternity system is a part of that frontier experience about which we have been talking. I do not mean merely to suggest an analogy between the two developments; I mean that fraternities have actually been a part of historical pioneering, a footnote in the long chapter of American national expansion.

Education moved steadily westward with the backwoodsman and the covered wagon. Each successive borderland founded its own colleges in much the same manner that it enforced its laws—through the efforts of strong individuals. Innumerable educational enterprises sprang up, flourished a short while, and died out like the unfortunate boom towns of the frontier era which so greatly disturbed Charles Dickens on his visits to our country. Each early college maintained or lost its financial support, its physical equipment, its scholarly standing, according to the calibre of the men who made up its faculty. The much quoted definition of a college as Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and the student on the other was often very close to the literal truth. With the exception of the older and more successful universities in the East, these conditions prevailed generally in American colleges until the last quarter of the nineteenth century.

The round of life on these nineteenth century campuses exhibited as a rule the traits which we have called frontier traits. If it were relevant to our present discussion, it would be interesting to describe the way in which many of the early educational institutions were financed "on a shoestring" according to debtor psychology and with benefit of a very great optimism. Or it would be interesting to analyze that very American phenomenon, typical of the frontier, of the ambitious, moneyless student working his way through university unaided and unguided. These are both examples of economic individualism in the college world; but because the fraternity is basically a social rather than an economic unit, we shall confine our-

selves to noting the social life on American college campuses.

Student life in the nineteenth century college was a curious mixture of restrictions and liberties. The faculty in most cases supervised classroom attendance and enforced rules regarding certain phases of morals and manners, notably regarding contacts between the sexes, church-going, and habits like smoking and swearing. On the other hand, after any frontier college outgrew its small beginnings, the male students (and at first most collegians were men) were on the whole left free to eat and sleep where they chose in local boarding houses and free to find such relaxation and entertainment as they could according to their own social gifts. The word "free" is hardly accurate here; the student was, as a matter of fact, compelled to look out for his boarding house and his social pleasures because the college made no adequate provision for such matters. Some institutions were too poor to provide more than instruction and chapel exercises in return for tuition fees. Other colleges disapproved on principle of social pleasures for their students. And as time passed the enrollment in many of the more popular universities grew so rapidly that, with no proportionate increase in endowment or appropriations, it was impossible to furnish any sort of living quarters or social guidance for the growing thousands of students. This rush of students became a problem, especially for the great state universities.

What we have been saying applies mostly to men students, until about 1900, as "females" were rare in the standard colleges before that time. The case of women offers, therefore, a slightly different development. The early boarding schools and the female seminaries supervised rigidly the activities of their "young ladies" in and out of the classroom. It was only when co-education spread along the line of the advancing frontier that American girls went to college and won the dubious freedom enjoyed by their brothers of finding lodgings and entertainment as

best they could.

It was to meet this situation of thousands of young Americans who were socially footloose that the college fraternity came into being. Just as the citizens of any frontier make their own laws when necessary and found new churches and lodges for their social and idealistic outlets, so American college boys and girls of the nineteenth century took care of their social problems by organizing on their own initiative numerous groups called by Greekletter names. These groups were distinguished from a great many other college organizations of the time in that they were more nearly free from faculty control, were frankly non-academic in their choice of members, and were from the first inclined to form inter-collegiate or national affiliations. Nearly always, if I read aright the histories of the various societies, these Greekletter chapters were formed to satisfy the desire of youth for friendship, to overcome the loneliness of students away from home, and to share the generous urges that crowd the breasts of all well-formed young people. Faith and hope and love—I suspect that all our rituals ring the changes on these ideals—and the greatest of these is love. The first need of the student is for fellowship.

With the large and unexpected registration in colleges of the early twentieth century the problems of housing and decent living quarters became acute. Fraternities, already strong social units on many campuses, seized the opportunity neglected by the colleges, whether from poverty or indifference, and provided homes for themselves in small congenial groups. Where the authorities did maintain dormitories the mass effect of hundreds of comparative strangers living in one great building proved distasteful to many individualistic students, who preferred to establish their own houses and thus to combine the pleasure of fellowship with friends and the practical advantages of better quarters. By the end of the first twenty-five years of the present century, the Greekletter society was so strongly entrenched on most of the

campuses west of the Appalachians and a goodly number in the East that its membership offered to the ambitious student an unparalleled opportunity for friendship, power, and self-expression. This opportunity included the management of an increasingly luxurious chapter house with perhaps a chance to earn his way through school; the support of an organized group in campus politics and administrative tasks; friendships ranging in degree from chumming with a roommate to exchanging the grip with an initiate; and, finally, the chance for inter-campus and inter-sectional contacts with other wearers of the same badge on week-end football trips and at conventions. All this appealed mightily to the student's native Americanism.

A thoroughly typical product of our early national history is the American fraternity system, a combination of individualism and group patterns, a unique institution born of the needs of an expanding people.

I trust that I have presented fairly the main outlines of the growth of the fraternity system and its relation to our national life up to the turn in events which came to a dramatic climax in 1929. The date 1929, of course, is simply a convenient punctuation mark for the close of the quarter century that saw the passing of the frontier accelerated by the World War and the Extravagant Twenties. It is hardly necessary to remark that today the doctrine of individualism in the economic and political and social life of our nation is under fire. The American business man today who, exhibiting his frontier traits, is optimistic, daring, ambitious, competitive, and not too law-abiding, is very likely to run athwart the supervisory activities of some governmental body and be called to account for his practices. At the very least, he is certain to have to give up a portion of the fruits of his enterprise in a mounting income tax. He is no longer as free as he formerly was to pursue his own happiness and let other people do the same. The rising tide of public opinion in the United

States now stresses liberty less than at any time in our history; instead there has grown up a new desire to guarantee security for everyone. Instead of the old frontier conception of equality as a state of being even at the starting line of the race, the new idea of equality seems to be that of a race in which everybody will be even, or approximately so, at the finishing post, a race, that is, in which no one really loses.

With individualism under fire in every phase of American life, it is natural that educational and fraternity systems should also be under scrutiny. And I can think of no persons who know more surely that this is true than you who make up National Panhellenic Congress. No executive officer of a Greekletter society who has been on the firing line during the last decade, unless ostrich-like he has hid his head in the sand, can have been unaware that great changes, some definable and some as yet indefinable, have taken place on the campuses of our land. College faculties and administrators are different from what they were when most of us were students; the students themselves are altered in their opinions, their desires, their behavior patterns.

The truth of the matter is that we have come to the end of the era of widespread educational pioneering in America. Even during the prosperous years after the World War few new colleges were founded; while since 1929 many of the small, weak institutions have been consolidated or abandoned. No college authorities, however individualistic, now attempt to make their own rules, regarding endowments, libraries, or faculty requirements. The recognized educational standardizing bodies and the associations of colleges dictate exactly which faculties may and may not grant credits and degrees. Huge sums of money have been awarded to meritorious colleges in return for their attainment of these standards of excellence.

Concurrently with this fixing of academic standards among educational institutions, there has arisen among their

governing officers a distinct consciousness of their responsibility for the social and group life of their students. Large endowments and appropriations, some of private origin but most of them perennially supplied by the taxpayers, have been made available for the erection of dormitories, social centers, and for directed social experiments. From the viewpoint of the fraternity, I think this movement is the most significant and outstanding change in college life in the United States since the World War. Twenty years ago a fraternity house, even a modest one, was a great deal more attractive as a home or social center than the aesthetically bare, socially neglected dormitory provided by the general run of colleges. That is simply not true any more. No fraternity house in Ann Arbor, I am sure, can surpass and few can equal the cuisine of the great Michigan Union; and that on a campus where we have all done rather well in establishing excellent chapter houses. The new Student Union Building at the University of Texas is, in equipment, at least, the smartest country club in the state. The living quarters now offered to, and even pressed upon, the students, at Chicago, Yale, Princeton, Harvard, are nothing short of luxurious. College women, to be sure, have ever been less surrounded with medieval splendor than college men; but the fine new women's residence halls being built all over the land are modern and irresistibly attractive.

The important point in all this movement for us fraternity people to note is that the college administrations propose to exercise control over the patterns of student life in these fine new buildings they are erecting. Tutors, staffs of personnel workers, vocational guides, deans—hundreds of trained social directors, all employed as members of the faculties, are laboring to make up for a century and more of collegiate neglect of student social welfare. The situation offers an instructive parallel to the present governmental encouragement of parks, playgrounds, adult education, FERA,

NYA, and countless other evidences of the willingness of the state to assist in the direction and control of the social life of the American people. It is significant, in passing, to observe that this social planning by college authorities began much earlier in New England than in the West and South, and has progressed somewhat in proportion to the passing of frontier conditions. The fact that fraternities as we now know them have lost ground in that section seems to offer further confirmation of our hypothesis that the fraternity is a product of the frontier and flourishes under conditions not too far removed from it.

If I have been right in the facts I have brought before you and in the conclusions which I have drawn from them, then the problems which confront the Greekletter societies of America today may well engage our earnest attention. These problems present themselves to us in many aspects. How shall we preserve the core of fine idealism and fellowship that underlies each of our organizations in order to make the college chapter attract youth today as it did us yesterday? How shall we adjust our ways to vary-

ing degrees of social change taking place on the various campuses? How can we anticipate necessary adjustments in order to make them ourselves instead of having them imposed upon us arbitrarily from without?

This is certainly no time to be dogmatic either in criticising or in prescribing cures for maladjustments. But it is a time for honest weighing and reconsidering and even recanting. I, for one, still believe, as I did in 1926, that the American fraternity can be made an instrument for the greater happiness of students as individuals, working and mingling with their fellows. But I see today, as I did not see then, the mistakes of competitive individualism on the campus as elsewhere in American life; and I face without alarm the prospect of important changes in the fraternity system to bring it in line with the changes in the modern world. I believe that it is the first and real business of National Panhellenic Congress to foresee those necessary changes and to meet them halfway. We still have a thrilling opportunity to make the Greekletter society an indispensable part of the American educational system.



A Great Greek Passes

ON MONDAY morning, September twenty-third, nineteen hundred and thirty-five, the entire fraternity world was saddened by the death of George Banta, Founder and President of the George Banta Publishing Company.

Born in Covington, Kentucky in 1857, educated at Franklin College and the University of Indiana, he began the study of law upon his graduation from the latter institution at the age of nineteen, practiced with success, and finally went into the printing and publishing business, the thing he had always wanted to do. In 1901 he moved his plant to Menasha, Wisconsin, and was president of the George Banta Publishing Company until his death. Mr. Banta's father, Judge David Demaree Banta, was one of the earliest members of Phi Delta Theta. Mr. George Banta was initiated into that fraternity in 1876, when there were but about twenty chapters, widely scattered, and held together by a very

loose organization. Mr. Banta was very much interested in his fraternity and took upon himself the task of building of a stronger Phi Delta Theta. In 1880, he became the First President of the Grand Council of Phi Delta Theta, and has been considered a "secondary founder" of the fraternity.

Mr. Banta's work with Phi Delta Theta led to renewed activity within other groups, and Mr. Banta himself was of invaluable assistance to many groups other than his own. He had the distinction of being the only male member of Delta Gamma.

Mr. Banta founded *Banta's Greek Exchange* and was for twenty-three years editor-in-chief of this publication which so ably championed the cause of Greekdom. He was, in recent years, publisher of *Baird's Manual*.

The sympathy of Delta Zeta is extended to his bereaved family.

Want a Real Career?

By Ruth Evers Brashear

Chairman Vocational Guidance Committee

FOR the girl who is on her way out of college there is a wide avenue, but for most of you the road will fork—one will be marked "marriage," the other "career." Some 80 per cent of you will choose the former and remaining few will choose the latter and even then many of these will end in matrimony. However, for you hardy girls who have very emphatically decided to work for your roof and your clothes there are glorious highways and byways. These delightful roads are not found easily, are often around a very steep and rocky bend but they are there—if you stay on that one particular chosen path long enough.

When you leaf through the smart

pages of *Vogue* have you ever wondered who is behind this smartness? Do you know it is a woman? And do you know there are three *Vogues*, an American, a French, and a British publication—all published twice a month? The editor-in-chief of all three is Edna Woolman Chase, a woman of about fifty-eight years of age who was made editor in 1914 when she was but thirty-seven years old. Mrs. Chase is married and has a daughter. Her salary figures are not available but you can be assured it is tremendous as it well deserves to be. While on the subject of *Vogue* and literature you girls studying in the department of journalism should know that the London and Paris correspondents

for such fashion magazines are usually American women. American women graduates of some good journalism school or fashion school who have never been swerved from a set goal. They discuss English manners, British beauty, and French mannequins in such a way as to impress every reader that the writer is "in the know."

Incidentally, *Vogue* is offering a generous prize to the girl interested in dress designing. The contest is open to any senior girl in any college in the United States. The lucky girl receives a year's training, salary, and expenses in this magazine's Paris office; and the runner-up will receive six month's salary and training in the New York office. Get an October or November issue and study the rules. It's a grand chance for a real career.

Now, if you busy co-eds haven't had a chance to scan an article titled, "Right-Hand Women" in one of the recent issues of *Pictorial Review* you will be surprised at the youth, the ability, and the loyalty of six secretaries of famous men. You have all listened to Major Edward Bowes of the original amateur hour fame, and have no doubt said to a fellow listener, "How can he select the right people to appear on his hour from the hundreds of applicants he must have?" He doesn't, except in exceptional cases. His assistant is a woman, Katherine Seymour, who interviews and selects for him. She is the one who must listen to the high "C" and one-of-a-kind instruments. She has become more than a secretary, she is the Major's right hand.

Then there is Walter Winchell's "girl Friday" who looks about twenty-five years old. Ruth Cambridge has been with the famous New York gossip for six years. She started as a stenographer and was not supposed to know or hear much of what went on but even Mrs. Winchell's little boy, Walter, couldn't keep Ruth's nose out of the news. This young

lady has learned how to keep a secret. Grantland Rice uses Edith Doty as a walking encyclopedia of rules and regulations. Whenever Mr. Rice writes one of his expensive articles on football, or makes a movie short featuring golf, Miss Doty is the detail behind the knowledge. In this case, a good memory has meant good wages.

Have you ever heard the name of Evea Brown? This striking looking person is chief assistant to society's ace reporter, Cholly Knickerbocker. She is acquainted with everyone in and who ought to be in the *Social Register*. It is no surprise to you to know that President Roosevelt's right hand man is a woman. The President is a staunch supporter of women in business and politics. In a White House suite Marguerite La-Hand moves mountains of mail daily. The staff calls her "Missy." Paul White-man's secretary is the very attractive Kay Bell. Along with her executive work she manages to keep her boss out of drafts.

Have any of you girls a flair for foreign languages? There is opportunity there. Amy Flashner helps the head of the publishing house of Harper Brothers select the great American novel. She reads all foreign books and her judgment is final in the selection of such for English editions. Of course, she is an expert at spelling and syntax. Then for the college girl who has interested herself in dramatics from all angles, production, scenery, etc., there is example of Edith Van Cleve, who not only writes, produces, and directs, but acts and casts as well.

So to you girls who sincerely want a real career, it has and can be done but it takes work, patience, and time. And when the goal is finally attained, the financial compensation is well worth while. Make up your mind what you want, then go after it.

Second Panhellenic Essay Award Contest

MEMBERS of five thousand active chapters of men's and women's fraternities throughout the country have been invited by the essay committee of the Panhellenic House Association to participate in the second annual Panhellenic Essay Contest on "Why I Should See New York."

In addition, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, president of the Panhellenic House Association, announces that 8000 professors in the colleges and universities in every part of the United States and Canada have received personal invitations to enlist their student groups in the competition which will be judged by a committee of distinguished literary notables.

Entry blanks and rules for the competition are available at all offices of college publications, at local fraternity chapter houses, and at offices of the English, history, and other departments of each college or university. The blanks are also available at the contest headquarters, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City.

The prizes of the contest are as follows: first prize, \$100 in cash plus a week's stay and entertainment provided by the Beekman-Tower Hotel, headquarters of the Panhellenic House Association, or transportation to and from New York plus a week's stay and entertainment provided by the Beekman-

Tower. Second prize, \$25 plus a week's stay, and third prize, \$15 plus a week-end stay.

To give recognition to the college students submitting the many fine essays which do not win the first, second, or third prize, it is planned to announce an honorable mention award to not less than fifteen students.

The essay of the recent first place winner in the first annual competition, Sylva Goodman of Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan, who wants to be a writer, aroused the general interest of the New York City press. Her essay was printed practically in full in several instances and she was interviewed by news and feature writers about her impressions of the city after she had had an opportunity to see it.

Included in her entertainment were visits to the plant of a great Metropolitan newspaper where she put the paper to bed; to a national broadcasting station where she spoke over the air; tours of New York City and a visit to Jones Beach, the famous state recreational project; a trip down the harbor on a tug to escort the new French liner, *Normandie*, into her dock; visits to New York's great theaters and opera house and skyscrapers; and a visit to the court of one of New York City's women magistrates.

First Convention Registration Received

The first registration for convention was sent in by Mildred Potter, Alpha Omicron. It was sent in during the Christmas holidays, making certain that it would not be neglected, or forgotten. Mildred Potter is now teaching in the high school at Wood River, Illinois, and we think it would be a good idea for her to teach the rest of us to send in our registrations early. Three cheers for Mildred, a good teacher and the first convention registrant.

Xi Celebrates Twentieth Birthday

By Martha Rahe, Xi, ex'34

FOREWORD TO XI'S HISTORY, BY DOROTHY SMITH HUBERT

"A certain scholar has said that an education consists of a series of hooks on which to hang one's experience. This statement, which sounds so simple, contains a vast amount of meaning. When one contemplates a beautiful building, grey with age, doesn't it mean more when one knows the struggles it has meant, the history it has seen and the traditions it encompasses? Then let these pages recording events in the life of Xi of Delta Zeta represent more than a mere statement of facts, more than a list of pledges and initiates, more than a series of accomplishments which after all fade into the background as time goes all too swiftly on. Let them be for us who read, a series of hooks on which to hang our memories."

ON JANUARY 15, 1916 twelve thrilled girls were wearing the "Lamp of Gold" for the first time. Just twenty years later—January 15, 1936—ninety-five Delta Zetas met in the very same ballroom of the Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati to celebrate Xi chapter's twentieth birthday.

It was truly a "golden" anniversary. The tables were placed in the form of a Xi, the "I" being the speakers' table. Even the cloths were gold, and there were yellow flowers in low bowls alternated with golden candles down the tables, and a perfectly beautiful birthday cake with twenty gold candles and a replica of the Delta Zeta badge in the center. The honor guests and speakers wore corsages presented by the college chapter made of the same flowers as those on the tables. It was all most impressive and as we were being seated the orchestra broadcast "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta" and "Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning."

Of the twelve charter members of Xi chapter, six were present—Dorothy Smith Hubert, Adeline Seifried Kirken-dall, Katherine Kreidler Schram, Louise Dohrman Stricker, Norma Rost Tange-man and Katheryn Heard Tucker. Also present were Iva Stock Smith and Lois Pierce Zimmerman of Alpha chapter who assisted with the installation of the chapter. Other honor guests were two

Founders of Delta Zeta, Julia Bishop Coleman and Anna Keen Davis, Margaret Huenefeld Pease, National President, whom Xi proudly claims, and Madge Elsinger Cone, Xi's first pledge.

Immediately after dinner a quartet from the alumnae chapter sang "'Neath Moon and Sun," the song that is loved and sung by all chapters, the music and words of which were composed by one of the charter members of Xi, Dorothy Smith Hubert. Irene Boughton welcomed everyone on behalf of the Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter of which she is president this year, and introduced the toast-mistress of the evening, Mary Louise Nickerson Dalzell. No one could have better represented Xi chapter for there has been none who served more faithfully than she.

Congratulations were extended by Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Davis, both of whom were at the installation of the chapter. Norma Rost Tange-man, as the first chapter president, told how the "Hypatia Society" was formed to petition Delta Zeta, a few of the early problems and of the thrills of becoming Xi chapter. More and more was "remembered" of the early years and Katherine Schram, Dorothy Hubert and Madge Elsinger Cone assisted Louise Stricker with "Do You Remember When." The history was brought up to date by Mary Louise Eich, president of the college chapter. She

told what the chapter was accomplishing now and the traditions, many of them established by the charter members being honored that night, were still being carried on.

Many messages of greeting and congratulations had come and those from the following were read, Rene Sebring Smith, President of Alpha chapter in 1916, and who was one of the girls from Oxford who assisted with the installation; and from Elsa Thoma Baer, who at the time of installation was the district extension officer and was instrumental in bringing Delta Zeta to the University of Cincinnati. Messages were read also from members of Xi chapter who have been outstanding nationally in Delta Zeta—Katharine Jamison Walker, Director of Province VII in 1931-33, Catherine Leyman Cowan a former director of the southern province, and Ruth Evers Brashear, at this time chairman of the Vocational Guidance Committee.

Irene Boughton read several excerpts from early LAMP letters of the chapter and named several others of the chapter who had contributed to Delta Zeta nationally—Bertha Rogert, chairman of the National Vocational Guidance Committee from 1924-26, Vivien Millar Amidon, charter member, and a member of the Ways and Means Committee, 1922-24, Dorothy Smith Hubert, a member of the song book committee, Mary Louise Nickerson Dalzell, member of the Vocational Guidance Committee in 1923, and in 1928-30 a member of the Social Service Committee; with the culmination of the election of Margaret Huenefeld Pease as Editor of THE LAMP and visiting delegate in 1933-34 and National President.

In honor of the occasion, four toasts were given by different alumnæ—

To the Charter Members:

Here's to the first of Xi chapter's line
They gave us a start, a heritage fine;

They founded a chapter, established a name
Always a credit to dear Delta Zeta's fame.

To the Past:

Then here's to the girls who down through
the years
Have flaunted Xi's banner midst gladness and
tears;
They too did establish a definite trust,
Follow their footsteps we certainly must.

To the Present:

Here's to the actives who by solemn vow
Uphold the traditions inviolate now,
Traditions so richened by years flying by;
Once more a long cheer for the actives of Xi.

To the Future:

And here is our toast to Xi of tomorrow,
Great happiness, joy and little of sorrow;
May this be their lot, always to please,
A rollicking, frolicsome bunch of D.Zs.

The final speaker on the program was Margaret Pease who brought messages from the members of the national council and urged the chapter and alumnæ on to a new goal—not new, but an enlarged and higher goal. The program then closed with the singing of the Delta Zeta “Devotional” by the quartet. University yearbooks, the chapter scrap books and the chapter history were on display in the lobby for the various guests to inspect.

All credit for the lovely celebration goes to Margaret Henderson Crawford and her able assistants, Edith Durrell Marshall, Marion McHenry Luedeke, Arlie Daniels Vance, Dorothy Huff Stevens, Virginia Dale Peters, Mary Louise Nickerson Dalzell, Elaine De-Beck Fisher, Dorothy Nichols Dolbey, Alice Eckman Brown and Helen Duckham Strietelmeir.

We send greetings from Xi chapter to all Delta Zetas, but especially to those of Xi chapter who were unable to be present, and hope that when we celebrate our silver anniversary you may all be with us.

Long live Xi chapter!—and may the dreams we dreamed over the birthday cake come true!



LUCILLE UTECHT
President of Gamma



Below: ANN WILLIAMS, Alpha Theta, president of Memphis Alumni, and her portrait "Shine Boy," which was exhibited at Brooks Memorial Art Gallery. Ann is the assistant director of the Art Institute of the South, president of the Memphis Palette and Brush Club and a member of the Tennessee Society of Artists and of the Southern States Art Club.





ROXINA CATRAKIS, winner of the Silver Medal for Southwest in the "Inscription for Mount Rushmore" contest.



BETTY BARTLEY, *Omicron*
Registrar of Teachers College, California, Pa.



BUNNY HUTCHINSON GALE, *Mu*, president of Indianapolis Alumnæ, who is busy preparing for the eighteenth consecutive Indiana State Day.

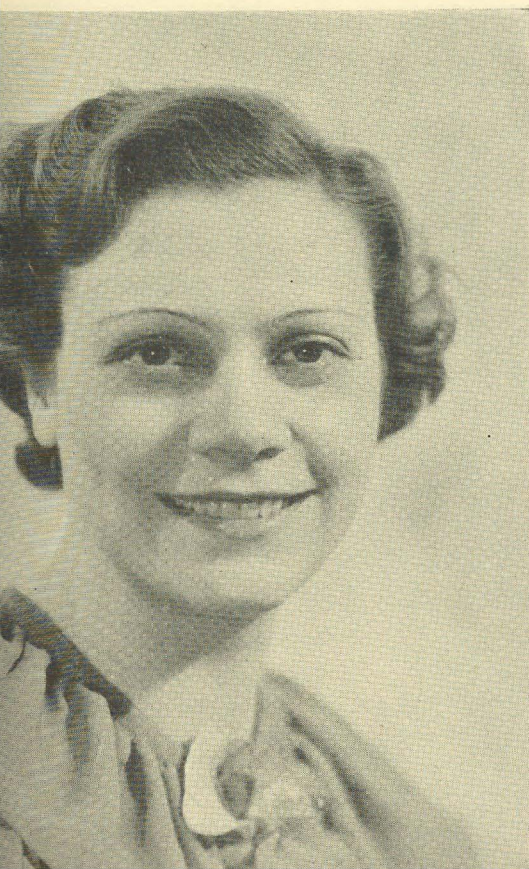


ROBERTA NERN
Omicron
 Treasurer of Student Faculty Association
 Judge in Senior Court
 Senior Mentor

VIRGINIA MURRELL
 Alpha Theta's President
 and Mortar Board



ELIZABETH GILFORD
President of Sigma

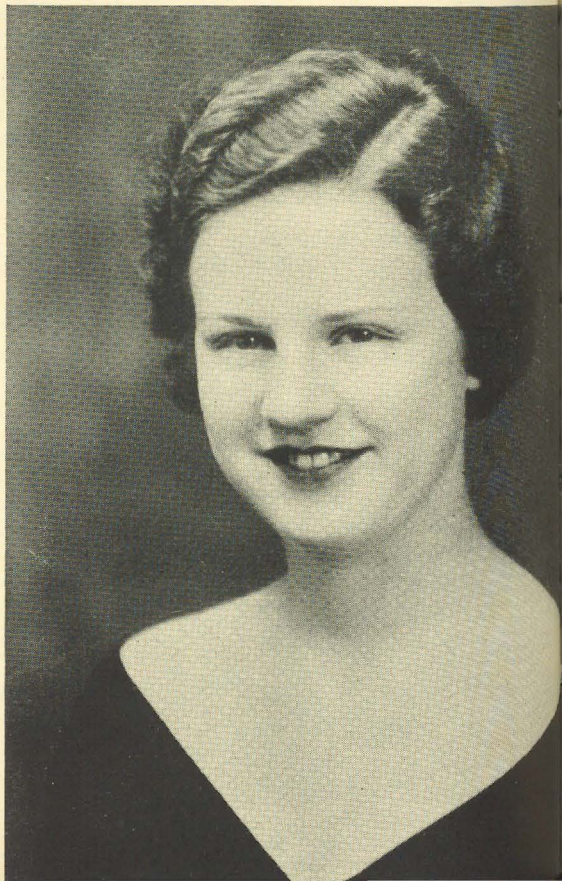


MILDRED POTTER
Alpha Gamma
whose registration was the first to
be received for convention.



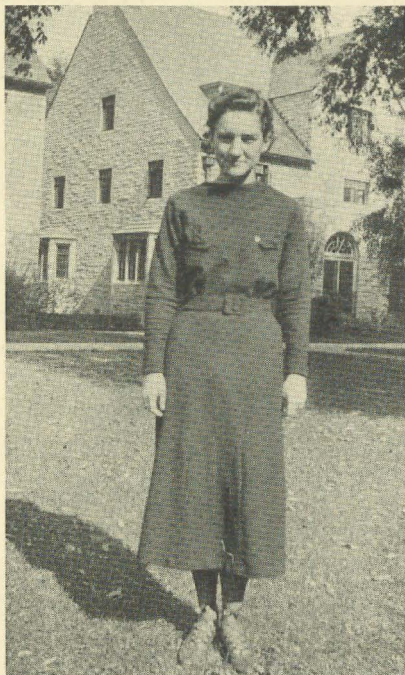
HENRIETTA LEMBKE
Siren Staff Artist at Alpha Beta

MATTIE LEE CAMPBELL
President of Beta Lambda





NELL CURIER
President of Alpha Xi



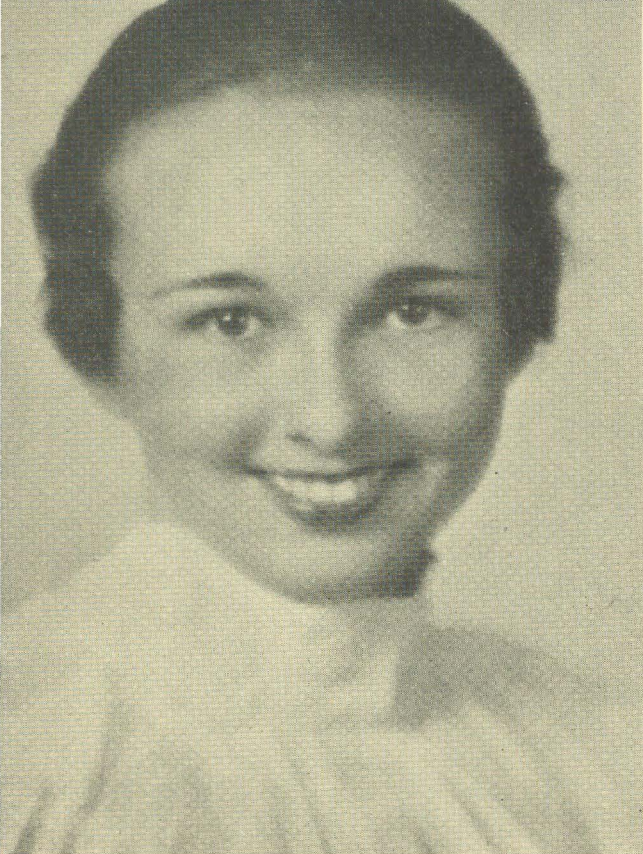
GENEVIEVE BANNARMAN
President of Alpha Alpha



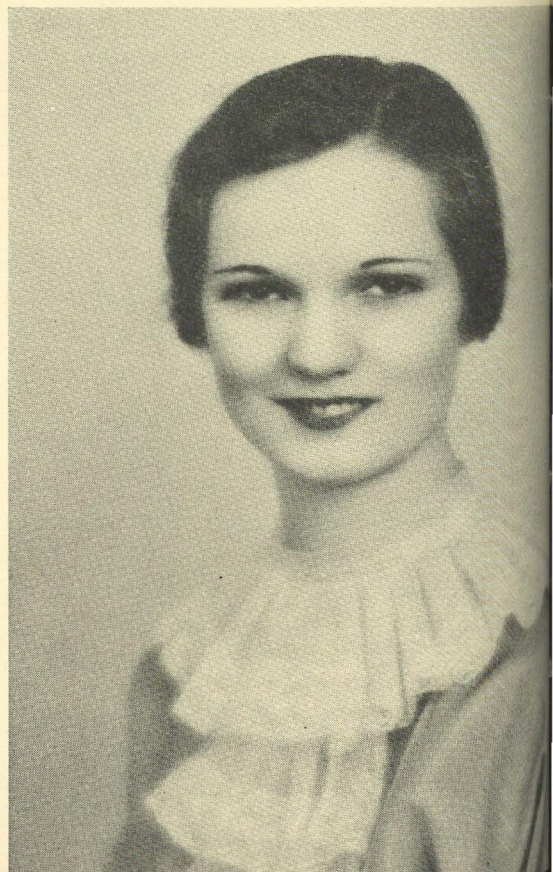
BERNADETTE SOARES
President of Mu



MARY KATHERINE NORWOOD
Rushing Captain of Beta Gamma

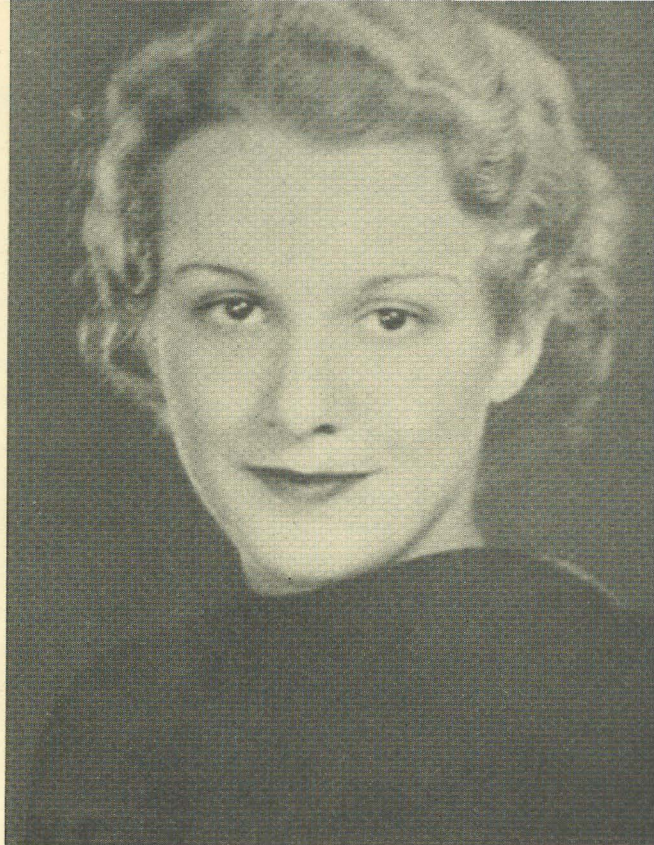


JEAN BENSON
 President Alpha Chi
 Vice-President Student Body at U.C.L.A.
 Agatha
 Prytanean
 Who's Who in American Colleges
 Guidon

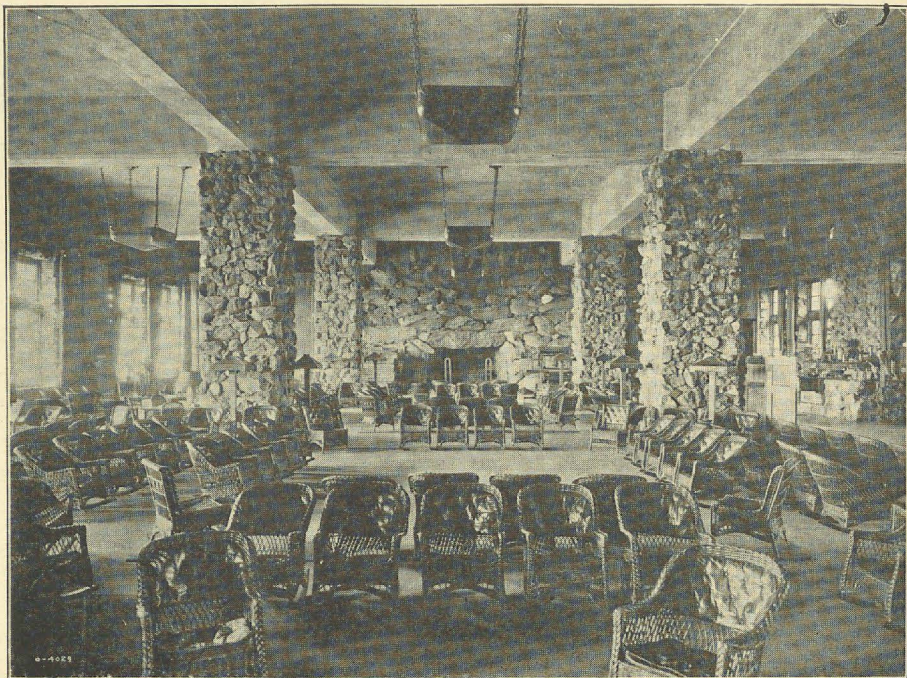


MARY GIST
Alpha Iota
 National Vice-President of Gamma Alpha Chi

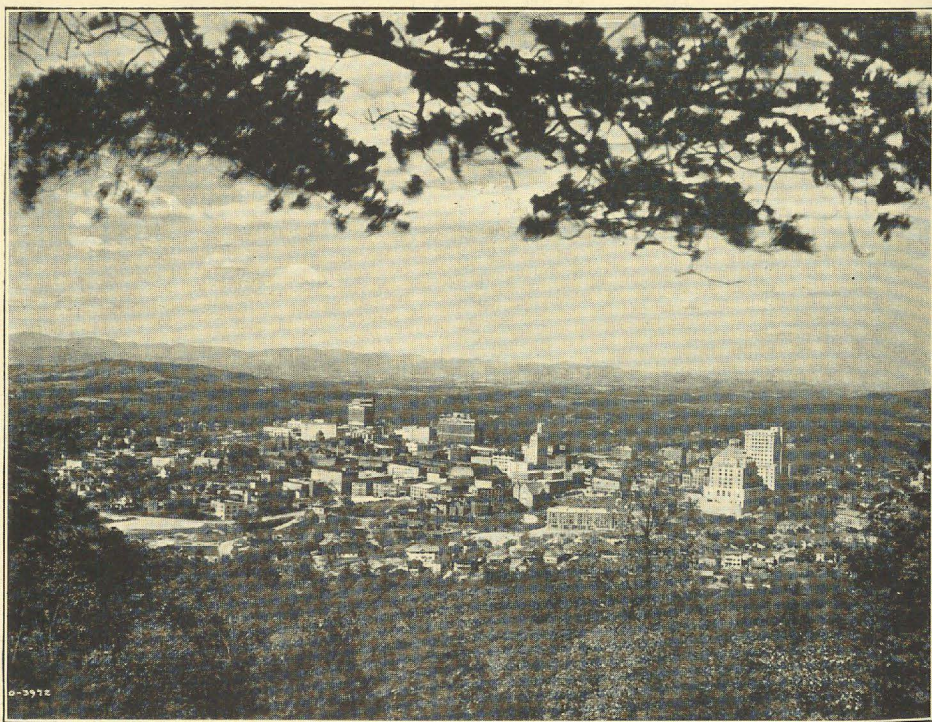
GWEN LEHMAN
Alpha's President



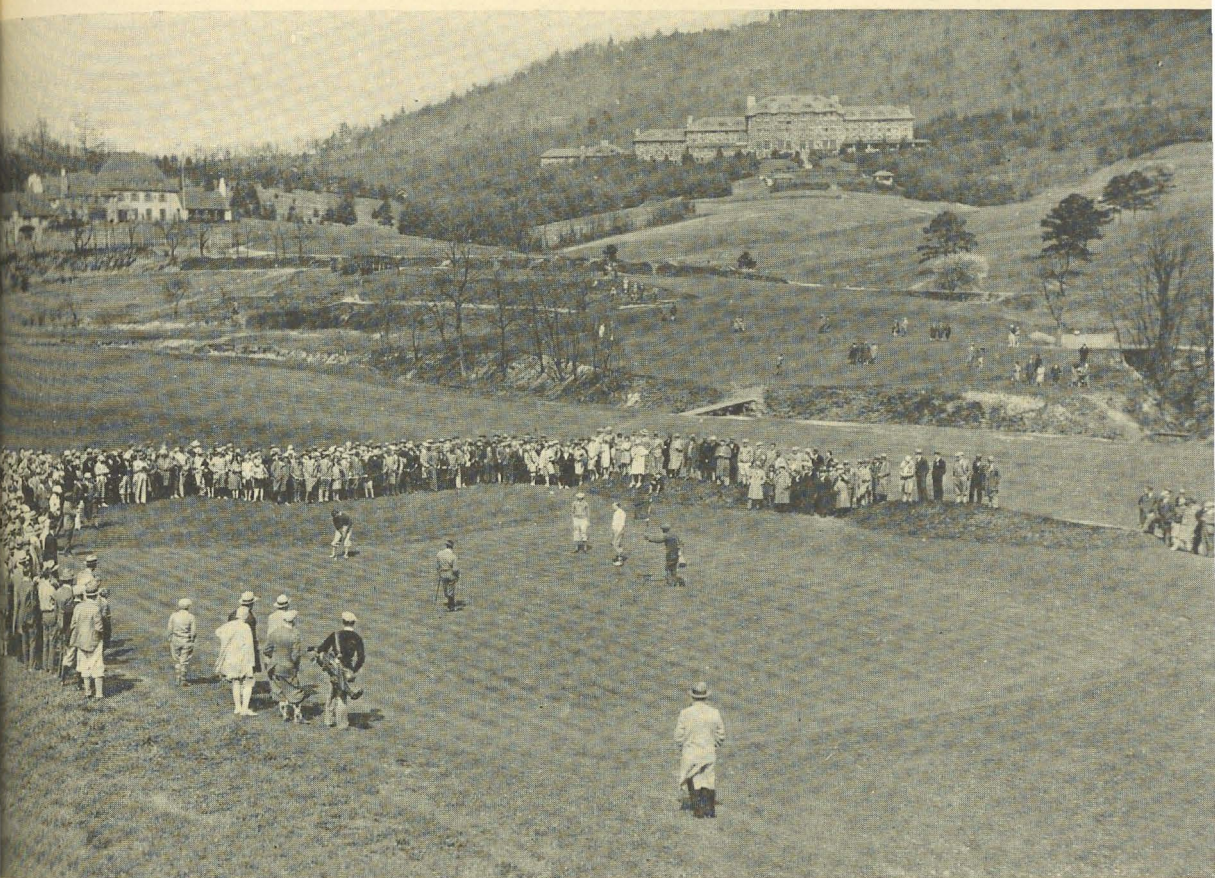
ELIZABETH SEELEY
Alpha's Rush Chairman and Miami Beauty



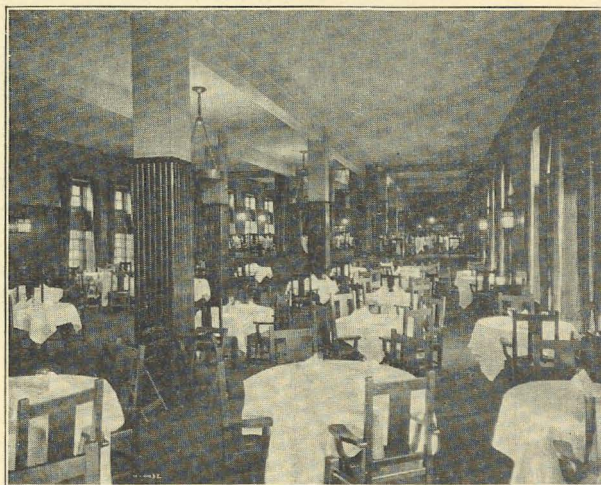
INTERIOR VIEW SHOWING PART OF "BIG ROOM," GROVE PARK INN



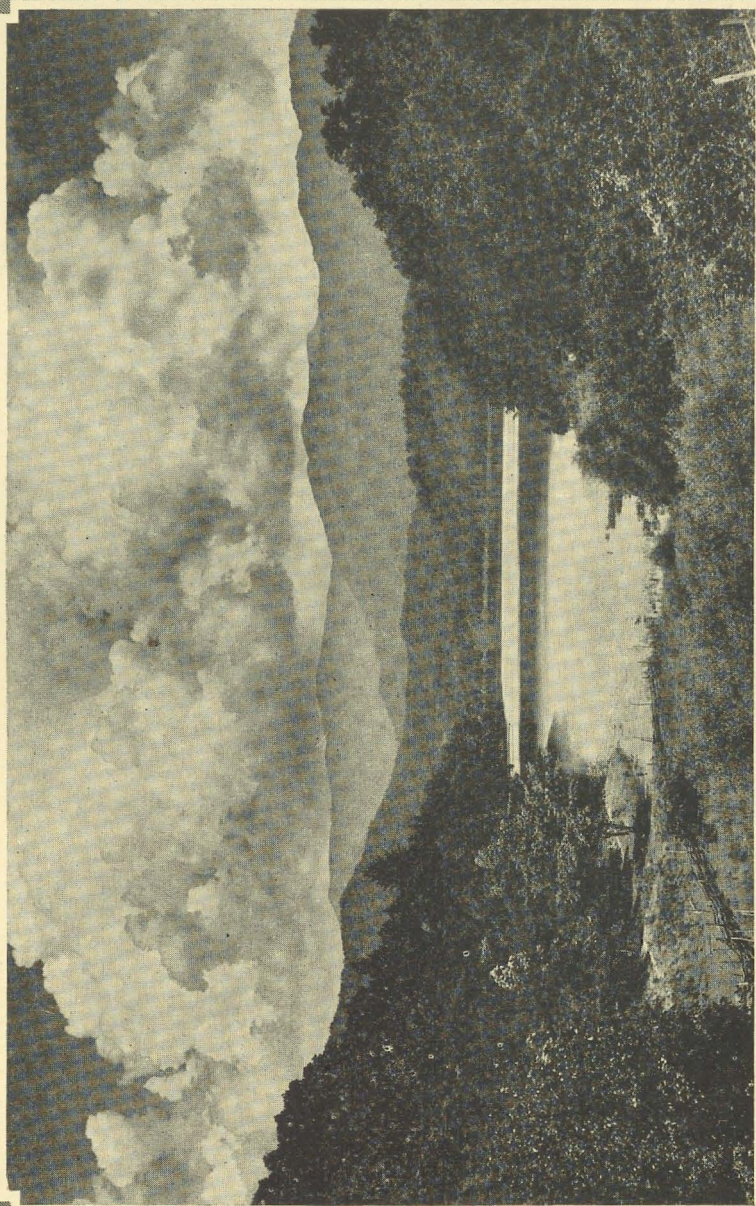
ASHEVILLE FROM THE WEST TERRACE OF THE INN



GOLF COURSE OF ASHEVILLE COUNTRY CLUB SHOWING GROVE PARK INN IN DISTANCE



DINING ROOM,
GROVE PARK INN



SCENE FROM THE GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK

A Letter from Mortar Board

MORTAR BOARD at its recent national convention resolved to do all in its power to combat the evil political practices prevalent on many college campuses. National Panhellenic Congress graciously permitted the president of Mortar Board to present to it a report on current political problems. After discussion, National Panhellenic Congress went on record as favoring "coöperation with Mortar Board in correcting the evil practices of campus politics. Each National Panhellenic Congress sorority shall assume the responsibility of holding its chapters to this policy."

Mortar Board wishes to ask your coöperation as chapters of the National Panhellenic Congress sororities for our active chapters in the attempts made to solve on each campus the pressing problems. Mortar Board is interested because of the unhealthful effect upon student morale and upon the activities in which women participate, because of increasing friction between social groups, because of the weak officers sometimes chosen, because of the unwholesome pressure upon students interested in activities. We are impressed by the fact that so many people lay the blame for the political system at the door of the social groups. Can those of us who are fraternity wom-

en carelessly neglect the challenge in that statement?

Each chapter on each campus may find a different approach to the problems. Familiarize yourself with conditions on your own campus so that you can work intelligently toward improvement. We particularly urge you to stand with us for an election code which protects the voter; a party system, if we have parties, not of groups but of individuals; able candidates chosen and supported on their merits; the elimination of graft.

We hope for your staunch coöperation, not only because the problem is vital to the sorority's welfare, but because we trust that once again the sororities will see a valuable contribution they may make to college life as they stand for reform in politics, just as years ago they provided social life for congenial students, then improved housing, then popularized better scholarship. Mortar Board and the National Panhellenic Congress sororities should be able to gain our objectives. Let us try valiantly!

KATHERINE WILLS COLEMAN,
*National President of
Mortar Board*

Daily Workers Wanted

First call for volunteers for the Convention *Daily*! Have you a nose for news, or would you make a better newsy? Do you specialize in features, or reporting of the good old plain garden variety? Can you draw? How are you with a candid camera? Can you write worthwhile editorials, or are you better on a funny column?

Whatever your specialty, sign up for it. The call is out. Volunteers wanted for the Convention *Daily*! Send in your willingness, nay eagerness to work with your registration blank to Delta Zeta Sorority, 1603 Carew Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Worth the Money?

By Mary Gehring Moss, Theta '32

THE time has come for all good gals to come to the aid of their sororities. The sorority, as an *institution*, is becoming the target for a barrage of criticism. It's high time we were pulling ourselves up by our bootstraps. Our chief selling points in the past have been the lovely old traditions back of us. The sorority whose birthday was 1898 was rated a little higher than the one whose birthday was 1906. The more pictures of high-shouldered, nipped-waisted, sailor-hatted groups of college girls a house could have around, the more impressed the rushee was supposed to be.

The order is changing, however. Our present-day, post-depression college freshman is gifted with far keener, if more mercenary, vision. She asks of the group of Greeks not "How large is your array of ancestors"—but "How large are your dues?" And when she is told, she mentally compares the cost of living in the sorority house with the cost of living at the dormitory—adds the amount of sorority dues and begins to search for "What will I get for the extra money?"

You can't blame her. In nine cases out of ten, you will find that the girl is not in college because mother had plenty of money, and wanted her to meet nice young men who have plenty of money—but because she knows that either by her own decision, or for financial reasons, she will be forced to earn her own living. Her college career is to fit her for that purpose.

Not that our post-depression students aren't seeking culture—or that they are no longer interested in the higher branches of learning. They must figure thus—If I am preparing myself for a Bachelor of Science Degree, and after I

have all the Accounting I need in my schedule, and all the Business Organization, and Sociology—if I have five remaining hours in which I can get into the fields of Psychology or Philosophy, or even English or Music—I'd love to take it. But if its going to cost me \$10.00 more—or necessitate one more quarter or semester in College—I can't afford it.

Do you think the bush is exceedingly large—and that I'll never get around it? You'll be surprised.

The method by which we can give these practical daughters their money's worth is to supply this cultural or educational deficit right in our sorority house by our own sorority sisters. One night a week for discussion would help at first. Five girls in the sorority who would be willing to talk for twenty or thirty minutes about the subject in which they are majoring, and answer questions would suffice. Unless the interest should increase, and more time is demanded, one night out of seven will be enough. But the interest will undoubtedly increase.

I can picture our Philosophy major and our Music major starting the series. I have always wanted a conversational knowledge of Philosophy so I'll be sure to be there. My room-mate is taking the first course in Philosophy, and having a little trouble with it—so she'll be there. We will both feel free to ask one of our own sisters all the questions that will pop into our minds.

This is just a suggestion, but I'm beginning to feel that we need to take ourselves out of the class of "room and board," and I'm afraid the present-day college student is too practical to feel that a few secret phrases and some moth-eaten tradition are "worth the money."

Personalities

THE Shine Boy and his artist, Ann Williams, Alpha Theta, '27, posed especially for THE LAMP, appear in the pictorial section of this issue.

The portrait was exhibited at Brooks Memorial Art Gallery in Memphis, and was selected for a circuit showing in several southern states.

Ann has done several portraits of the negro in his southern occupations, cotton picker, etc. This one was posed for her by the shine boy on Union Avenue, Memphis.

Ann is the art instructor at Bellevue Junior High School, Assistant Director of the Art Institute of the South, member of Tennessee Society of Artists, member of Southern States Art Club and president of the Memphis Palette and Brush Club.

A long article in the Pittsburgh, Pa. *Press* featuring Elizabeth Bartley, claims that Elizabeth, at 23, is the youngest college registrar in that part of the country. Graduated from high school at 16, she attended University of Pittsburgh, where she became a member of Omicron chapter. She was graduated from Pitt in 1932 and obtained a graduate degree from Carnegie Tech the next year. While at Pitt Betty was very active on the campus, taking part in dramatics, glee club, and athletics, as well as work in the chapter. She is now Miss Bartley, Registrar, Teachers College, California, Pa.

The frontispiece of this issue is the work of Trelys Raeuber, Tau. The other drawings, used throughout this issue, are the work of Valerie K. ("Ole") Swenson.

A prominent and most interesting Delta Zeta is Mildred Sinclair Lewis, Alpha Theta alumna adviser. Miss Lewis is a member of the faculty of the University of Kentucky Music Department, where she is an instructor in Public School Music, sight singing, and director

of the University Woman's Glee Club.

Miss Lewis has attended the University of Kentucky, the New School of Methods, Chicago, Illinois, Teachers College, Westchester, Pennsylvania and New York University where she received the degree B.S. in Music Education. She is a member of Delta Omicron, honorary music fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education and Pi Lambda Theta, honorary in education.

From 1926 to 1930 Miss Lewis was State Director of Music with the State Department of Education at Frankfort. Since 1930 she has been an instructor at the University of Kentucky.

On May 29, 1930, Miss Lewis was initiated into Alpha Theta chapter of Delta Zeta at the University of Kentucky, and for several years she has served as alumna adviser of the chapter at the university. As such, she has been of invaluable service, and inspiration to those who have worked with her.

The following appeared in the Baton Rouge, Louisiana *State Times* on November 27, 1935. Jane is a member of Sigma chapter.

Jane Conway, the petite and blonde daughter of the Eugene A. Conways, who has been designated as Princess from Louisiana for the Birmingham Carnival this weekend, left today for Birmingham to take part in an elaborate series of festivities. The Carnival is sponsored by the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Debutante Club, and the first affair Jane will attend will be a debutante ball.

There will be a parade on Thanksgiving day, and Jane will appear with the chosen representatives of the other states. Her official chaperon in Birmingham will be Mrs. Richard McIntosh, personal friend of Mrs. Conway, whose daughter is a debutante this season.

Among the affairs which the Louisiana delegate will attend is one planned in her honor by the Birmingham Delta Zeta

chapter, she being a member of the local group. Incidentally, the gown which Jane will wear at the coronation ball on Friday evening will be the same lovely, pale yellow taffeta which she wore when a bridesmaid in the wedding of her sorority sister Miss Joyce Love Allen, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Allen, to Dr. Frederick J. Stare. She will also wear the same matching taffeta bandeau on her hair.

Vee Shakarian, Omicron '27, the Flying Schoolteacher of Pittsburgh, was seriously injured in an automobile accident recently. After weeks spent in the hospital Vee is on the road to recovery, much to the relief of her many friends and admirers.

Vee says this just shows how much safer the air is than the ground, and she can't wait until she gets up in the clouds again.

Clarice DeVere Bond, Beta Iota, is supervisor of Intakes and Certificates for West Tennessee.

From the chapter letters we gather that:

Virginia Murrell, Alpha Theta, is President of Phi Beta, Past President of Delta Zeta, Cwens, and Mortar Board.

Jean Randall, Beta Alpha, is President of W.S.G.A.

Mary Havercroft, Beta Alpha, is a Phi Kappa Phi.

Helen E. Brown, Alpha Delta, is one of four seniors in the Hall of Fame at George Washington University.

Helen Hess, Delta, is a member of Mortar Board.

Eylene Vissering, Pi, is President of Women's Council at Eureka.

Both Pi and Chi chapters were first in scholarship on their campuses.

Gamma chapter gave a Christmas party for the youngsters of the Northeast Neighborhood House of Minneapolis. It was a lovely party with dinner, stockings filled with candy and oranges, a Christmas tree and gifts for each child present. The chapter received much pub-

licity, with pictures of the group and of the party appearing in all the papers.

Ruth Gaddis Jeffries the first Editor of THE LAMP has written a delightful little play, "The Law Decides." It is most suitable for a women's club or girls club performance, the play calling for ten women or nine women and one man in the cast. It is a comedy relating to the efforts of a women's club to present the first play of its newly organized drama group in the garden of one of their most socially prominent members. The women have fussed and fumed to make this a real occasion, but, just at the crucial moment it starts to rain. It becomes more and more hilarious as the cast determinedly carries on, just as though the day were clear. The audience is saved from drowning only through the intervention of a minion of the law.

The play has been published by the Mayfair Producing Company. There is a royalty charge of five dollars for each performance and a charge of thirty-five cents for each copy of the play.

Mary Lucille Ewers Sawyer, Delta, '10, who now resides in South America, spent an interesting time back in the States last spring and summer. She came to attend the graduation of her son from Purdue, and while here visited with many of her Delta Zeta sisters from DePauw.

Not only does Vee Townsend Gibbons, Gamma, paint and draw, but she also writes. She is associated with her husband in the advertising business.

Dorothea Jackson, Kappa, '30, is Supervisor of Cadets in the Seattle, Washington, Public Schools.

Helen Feeney Totten, Kappa ex-'23, is President of Seattle City Panhellenic.

Beatrice Fultz Westmoreland, Eta, '26, writes plays produced by the Kansas City Little Theatre.

Bertha Lemming, Delta '14, is Superintendent of Social Service Work for

the Indianapolis, Indiana Public Schools.

Portland's first woman police judge is a Delta Zeta. Gladys "Frosh" Everett, Omega '23, and member of Portland Alumnae Chapter was appointed judge pro tem in Portland's Police Court during the absence of the incumbent, Judge Donald Long.

Frosh is a graduate of the University of Oregon, College of Law, class of 1923, and has practiced in Portland ever since her graduation. She has been very active in the Young Democrats League, being State Vice President, and state director of the study groups of the league. She is a member of the State Welfare Commission, having been appointed by the governor to this office.

The Portland Delta Zetas are very proud of their Frosh.

Alpha Iota is proud of Mary Gist, who is the new National Vice-President of Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising fraternity for women. This honor came to Mary as a result of great interest and activity in the organization. She has been president of the Los Angeles alumnae group, was expansion director for the southwestern district of the national organization in 1934, was employment director at Lincoln, Nebraska, and reviser of the constitution and rituals of the fraternity (1935).

Mary's Gamma Alpha Chi is a growing child of 14 years in the Greek letter firmament. She believes that through extension more co-eds can be enrolled in the womanly brand of advertising service and realize their ambitions. "What opportunity has the young woman in the advertising field?" she was asked. Her answer was enlightening.

"Ninety per cent of the buying is done by or influenced by women. Why shouldn't we be more adept at preparing the right type of copy? Of course, the competition with men is keen, but the larger stores are beginning to realize the ability of the fairer sex. In the east we were gratified to learn that one-fourth

of the executive positions in the advertising departments were held by women. Westerners haven't become so appreciative."

Mary received a B.S. in Merchandising in 1932. She was very active as president and national convention delegate for Gamma Alpha Chi at Urbana, Illinois, in 1931 when an undergraduate. She was also active in Phi Chi Theta, a professional commerce sorority and served as vice-president and president of Professional Panhellenic at the University of Southern California.

After graduation Mary did library work in Seattle, department store work in Los Angeles, was secretary of the school of merchandising at the University of Southern California where she helped to direct activities of extra-curricular organizations, the university advertising club, and the two advertising fraternities, Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi. She also directed the work of many of the S.E.R.A. student workers appointed to the school of Merchandising as readers, laboratory assistants, research and library workers. Mary has just recently accepted a position in connection with the National Home Loan plan.

Mary is one of the very active Delta Zeta alumnae both in Los Angeles Alumnae chapter and Alpha Iota Alumnae Association. With all of her outside activities and great responsibilities she is always at hand when her services or presence are needed for Delta Zeta.—LOIS HUSE STRONG, Alpha Iota.

One of the outstanding members of the 1936 graduating class at the University of Kentucky, is Virginia Murrell of Alpha Theta chapter. She was initiated into Delta Zeta in 1933, and has held the offices of parliamentarian, secretary, vice president, and president in the sorority. Virginia will receive the degree B.S. in Music in June, and prominent among her many activities are those connected with music. She has been a member of the University Woman's Glee Club, and the University Choristers each

year she has been in college, and she has been Music Chairman of the Y.W.C.A. Senior Cabinet for two years. She was a member of the Stephen Collins Foster ensemble and the Ethelbert Nevin ensemble, which gave a series of radio programs over the University of Kentucky studios of the radio station WHAS in Louisville in 1934-35. Virginia is a member of Phi Beta honorary professional music and dramatics fraternity and this year she is serving as president of that organization.

In addition to her activities in music, Virginia is a member of Pan-Politikon, international relationships club, the Woman's Student Government Council, and the Panhellenic Council.

Due to her outstanding qualities of leadership and scholarship she has been elected to Cwens, sophomore honorary society, and Mortar Board, senior honorary. This year there are only seven members of Mortar Board, and Virginia has been elected the treasurer of that group.

Alpha Theta chapter is proud of Virginia's accomplishments in college, and as her sisters in Delta Zeta, wish her every success in the future.

I LIKE AMERICA

Says ILSE MARIA WOESSNER

Last spring my German professor in English asked me if I would like to go to America for one year. I thought he would make fun of me. To go to America—to this country so strange and ingenious to our imagination, so far away from our home—I had never thought of such immense plans. And it seemed to me to be a fairy-tale until our steamer landed at the pier in New York, after a beautiful journey over the ocean.

Then the fairy-tale had become a matter of interesting, striking reality for me and the whole German group of exchange students. Four happy, unforgettable days we were all together in Riverdale Boys' School, young people from France, Italy, Germany and other nations. Then we started for our different universities and colleges. And now I am

here in the middle-west at DePauw University, and my home is Delta Zeta. I'm happy to be included in such a nice little community of young girls and I may say that it is very interesting to see the real face of this American youth who we only knew by the newspapers and the illustrated papers which give us never the true values and qualities of a strange nation. So I become not only acquainted with American student and campus life, but also with many very nice and interesting personalities in "my" Delta Zeta sorority house. I suppose this one year at DePauw and in Delta Zeta will fastly run away as such beautiful times are always doing. Then I will go back to Germany with a new point of view about American life and with the remembrance of wonderful, commonly spent hours with the lovable, hospitable girls of Delta Zeta in Greencastle.

NOTE: This article was written by Ilse Maria Woessner, who is a transfer student to DePauw University from Germany. She attended school for twelve years in Stuttgart, Germany. Before coming to the United States she was affiliated with the Youth Movement in Germany. At present, she is living in the Delta Zeta House. The girls all find her a very lovable girl and not unlike the typical American girl.

DELTA'S NEW HOUSEMOTHER REFLECTS

Mrs. DeLong at Delta of Delta Zeta greets you. When a new chaperon comes to a sorority house, it is naturally a time for mutual appraisal. Readers of THE LAMP may be interested in the observations of the chaperon at the Delta chapter.

This housemother came to a stately Georgian colonial house in a most attractive setting. It has been planned to conveniently fulfill its purpose as a sorority home. The great maple before the door and the room in which Ridpath's history was written add sentimental and historical interest to the home.

The setting is appreciated but the chaperon's interest is in the girls that make up the chapter. Can we work together comfortably? Will some be thoughtless of rules and property and

others' interests? Can we reason together? These are the housemother's problems.

DePauw University is characterized as a school where high ideals in scholarship and character are maintained. It is known for its democratic spirit. This spirit dominates the life of the school. So we find in Delta Zeta not cliques nor groups but a true sisterhood. The ideals of friendship, service and loyalty laid down by the Founders remain. Because it is not a large group Delta is more like a family than an organization. Where the spirit of mutual helpfulness prevails there are added opportunities for the individual development of every girl and Delta of Delta Zeta fosters that development. Her girls are active in many fields.

The new housemother finds girls full of fun and life and laughter but underneath it all lies a fine seriousness of purpose and courtesy and loyalty. Loyal alumnae have been most helpful. They have given time and service and thoughtful consideration. The patronesses have given a kindly welcome and shown themselves ready to serve.

So this housemother considers it good

fortune to have been invited to Delta chapter. She has no fears of rules infringed upon. She looks with confidence upon her girls. Her concern is rather that she shall be the understanding mother, the confidante if occasion arises, and the contributor to that atmosphere of culture which marks the true college woman. You of Delta Zeta are to be congratulated because you have here the fine type of womanhood that you are striving to maintain.

Truly "Friendship is a sheltering tree" and because college days are spent here our attitude is:

"The day will bring some lovely thing
I say it over each new dawn
Some gay adventurous thing to hold
against
My heart when it is gone
And so I will arise and go to meet the
dawn
With wings upon my feet."

EDITOR'S COMMENT: Delta considers herself fortunate, and rightly so, in having Mrs. DeLong for chaperon. Mrs. DeLong is a charming woman and a Phi Beta Kappa from Northwestern.

U-Drive-It

And why not? Beautiful wide roads lead to Asheville from all directions. Ask your local Automobile Club for the route, pile in your luggage and your family and your friends, and away to Asheville for a grand vacation.

Of course you know that the special convention rate of forty dollars for the full five days including everything, tips, sightseeing, all meals, trip to Biltmore House and Forest, everything, applies to your family and friends as well. Not only this but our special convention rate also applies if you come a few days early or remain over for a few days after convention, provided, of course, that you are registered at convention.

So, why not plan to drive to convention with a car full? Make this the family vacation.

P.S.—Tell the husband, you alumnae, that the trout are running on the West Fork the end of June—rainbow and speckled beauties. Then just try to keep them home.

Toward Leadership

By Ruth Evers Brashear

Chairman Vocational Guidance Committee

FOR the past four months we have been scanning the news for women who do their work well and who are compensated accordingly in order to pass their knowledge and experience on to the college girls who find themselves leaders in campus activities and wonders what they are going to do when they are pushed out into a much broader field following graduation. The girl who is president of the campus Y.W.C.A., or has a seat on the student council, or is on the self-governing work of her school, or who eventually becomes Mortar Board is good calibre for public service perhaps to begin with in her local neighborhood but very often within a few years time with earnest effort to her political party or to her local government gains national recognition.

The president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, Lena Madesin Phillips, has chosen a list of ten women whom she considers qualified for the office of President of the United States. This list of women is most interesting when the background of each is carefully checked. I wonder if you were asked to chose Presidential timber among American women what the senior girls' answer would be. Certainly the girl about to go out into her own community should have some idea of what constitutes good leadership. The list by Mrs. Phillips includes the following ten women: Emily Newell Blair, Judge Florence E. Allen, Lillian M. Gilbreath, Josephine Roche, Grace Morrison Poole, Mary Van Kleeck, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Charl Ormond Williams, and Ruth Bryan Owen, Minister to Denmark. Would you have included some of these?

Emily Newell Blair is fifty-eight years old, is a graduate of Goucher College, is

married and has two children. She began her career in the suffrage campaign of 1914. Following her very successful work during this year in Missouri she was asked to serve on the Council of National Defense at the approach of the war. After this trying time she was elected a member of the Democratic National Committee from 1921 to 1924. Shortly before this she began writing about her experiences in national defense work. As you all know she is now the Editor of *Good Housekeeping*.

Judge Florence E. Allen received her LL.B. from New York University. However she started her public career as a music editor and lecturer, entering the practice of law in Cleveland as late as 1914. Miss Allen has never married and has made law her life work. She was made Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Cuyahoga County during the years of 1920 to 1926 and has sat on the Supreme Court of Ohio ever since. She is a Democrat, a Phi Beta Kappa, and an active member of the D.A.R.

Lillian M. Gilbreath studied consulting engineering, the University of Michigan making her a mining engineer in 1928. Mrs. Gilbreath has had twelve children, but in between and since has found time to collaborate with her husband on many different subjects. She was primarily interested in how to do work, in other words what she calls motion study. This of course made her eminently qualified for unemployment relief work. Her main field at present seems to be concern for the handicapped man.

Mrs. Poole is a club woman from Boston. She enjoys lecturing on world affairs. She, of course, took up writing as a sideline and when her lectures became so very popular and well known she was asked to sit on all important advisory boards in her locality. She was immedi-

ately considered for NRA work during the present crisis.

One of the most interesting of these women is Josephine Roche who is a mining executive and is a graduate of Vassar College, 1908. On her return to Colorado she not only continued with her mining projects but interested herself in the juvenile work in the courts. Columbia and Smith called her back for LL.B. degrees. Now she finds herself president of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company, and a member of the Federal Public Works Administration. Miss Perkins, the present Secretary of Labor is a graduate of Mount Holyoke and Columbia University. She was primarily a lecturer on sociology. In 1917 she became interested in war service and when this was over stepped into the field of industrial relations in New York State. In 1933 she received the medal for "eminent achievement" from the American Women's Association.

Mrs. Simms was born in 1880 and from the very beginning found herself continuously embroiled in political, industrial, and civic problems. Her father, Mark Hanna, being one of the well-known political figures of his day made this only a natural course of events. She was made an active member of the Trade Union following her formal education. She interested herself in the Girl Scouts of America which led to her growing interest in all child labor bills and which, in turn, found her embroiled in all milk wars in Chicago. She became intensely interested in certified milk and Holstein cattle are now her hobby. She was a nominee for the United States Senate in 1930.

There is very little to tell you about the President's wife that you do not already know. She is about fifty years of

age and has had five children. Her great interest has always been in the field of education.

Charl Williams has always been a name to cope with in Tennessee. For fifteen years she taught school, and finally found herself the champion of child welfare work. Anything that had to do with children concerned this woman. She is now on the advisory committee for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, finds herself interested in politics, in the Indians of her state, and in all professional women.

Our present Minister to Denmark is from the University of Nebraska, 1901, and a member of Delta Gamma. Rollins College awarded her an LL.B. in 1932. She is married and is the mother of four children. She became a nurse in the British army at the time of the war and came back to lecture on the Chautauqua course. In 1929 she was elected to the Congress of the United States. Upon President Roosevelt's admittance to office she was asked to become Minister to Denmark. Her ability, her tact, and her graciousness are most pleasing to her great band of followers.

As a whole it seems that every one of these women with presidential possibilities has taken keen advantage of her education. Never, in any case, has one hidden her light under a bushel. They have been willing to work on committees, to lecture, or to write. Whenever a job has been offered them they have taken it whether it had financial compensation or not. Although most of them are married and have raised families, they have not lost interest in public affairs. Try to leave your campus with the thought "I am a leader. The world needs leaders. I will endeavor to continue my work in the field best suited to me."

Vest Pocket News

TWENTY below zero, Christmas Eve, and a call for Miss Halsell. Very urgent. A baby case. Wake up, Old Dobbin, you are going for a ride. Too bad to have to leave that nice warm straw, but then, it is urgent. All ready? Here we go. Whewwww. And a br-r-r-br-r-r-r shiver shiver shiver. Longest six miles anyone ever saw. Down this creek, up that, over this hill, down that. At last the snow reflects a faint light in the distance. A door is opened. A little child is crying. Her mama is sick in the corner of the cabin. Put some water in the kettle. Keep it boiling. Chop some more wood. Are the lamps filled?

Hours pass. It is Christmas Day. And unto them a child was born, unto them a son was given. The little child no longer cries. She stands in mute amazement looking into the wee puckered face of her new little brother, Carol, the "least" one. Carol. Was he not born on Christmas Day?

All right Old Dobbin. Are you tired too? Can't you bear to face that long cold ride back either? B-r-r. Twenty below, and the worst blizzard ever seen in the mountains. Pitch black, and a long six miles. Christmas Day.

And that, girls and boys, is the way our nurse, Miss Ellen Halsell, R.N. spent her Christmas. She got back safely, but it was nothing short of a miracle that she did. But Carol is doing nicely. A fine big boy, the third boy Miss Halsell delivered during December.

During this same month of December, Miss Halsell made fifty-three visits to homes, and treated forty-one cases at the clinic, through the worst cold Kentucky has ever known in December.

Christmas was celebrated for the dormitory boys and girls before they went home for vacation. And what a good time they had hanging up their stockings and waiting, and not in vain, for Santa Claus. There was quite an elaborate program at the school and of course the dormitory girls and boys all took part. The Christmas party at the Center

was quite hilarious, and everyone reported a grand time and a memorable one. There were no fire crackers allowed at the school celebration this year.

With the thermometer way below zero, there were forty-seven out to Sunday school the first Sunday in January. The attendance has been very good all winter in spite of the unprecedented cold. The fir panelling has been put on the kitchen and they report it a relief to have no more soot floating down into the biscuits.

A complete list of Christmas gifts is being assembled. Miss Hathaway reports that she has written and thanked all who sent gifts excepting some few that she was unable to make out the names of the senders. So often packages got damaged and the return addresses get torn off. It is always a good idea to send a note telling a package is being sent and giving your name and address, and describing the contents of the package.

School will be out early in April, and will begin again early in July. July reminds us of convention. Perhaps some of you who are planning to drive to convention might stop off and visit Vest. If the weather is good of course and the creeks are not up. But more of that later. In the mean time, don't forget to send clothing, shoes, and books as usual. And send them insured Parcel Post.

Here is the way one chapter raised some money for Vest. Los Angeles Alumnae has an energetic and resourceful president in Helen Dickson. When the call came from her committee, she sat down and made a green felt vest with a rose colored lining, and tiny pearl buttons. It made its first appearance at the Founders' Day Fireside and again at the Christmas party. Each time the silver jingled into the four pockets. It was so much fun to drop in the money that the placard which hung over it saying, "My pockets are made for coins from you, fill them! Keep my lining a rosy hue!" was almost unnecessary. Fifteen dollars in loose change was thus painlessly extracted, and sent for use at Vest.

● A PAGE OF DELTA ZETA POEMS ●

Seeking?

*What gay procession winds up campus hill
When winds grow cold and skies remote and gray?*

*What glow of light, and warmth and youth today
Dares face and brave so gladly winter's chill?
What do they seek to find with youthful will?
Success against a world that is so cold?
New plans and ways which will defeat the old?
Are thus those children's aims just some new skill?*

*God forbid! And grant that they may see
With quick discernment as they hurry by,
That here the bases of their futures lie
In embryo, to grow and train to be
The satisfaction, joy, that may be theirs,
That may be his who sees, appreciates, and cares.*

OLIVE RUTH BROWN, Omicron

Poetry

*Love like ours comes so softly.
Into my heart it crept.
Just as a mother bird watches over her nestlings
So am I guarding it,
Jealously watching it grow,
Knowing that when it matures it may leave me
Never to come again.
Yet all that I ask is that now
When I need it so much
It may fill my heart with warmth and cheer;
Grow daily, and eventually
Be so fine and pure
That I shall not miss its going
But glory in the fact that I had it
Even for so short a time.*

POLLY ADAMS, Iota

*I'd place a candle in my window if I could
One tall
Slender sentinel with quiet spirit-fire
To spread through the stilled night
The muted carol of a heart in quietude.
I'd draw the shades up from the window ledge
That passers-by might know
This light we share
This flame that wavers not at all;
That burns so steadily my dream takes form
And live within its calm, sure sphere.
I'd let it burn until its wick were drowned
In its own tallow and lost in darkness—
Then with caught breath*

*I'd hold your hands so closely—prayerfully,
Lest they too wander out into the hushed soli-
tude—*

Or your soul take flight without me.

BEATRICE FULTS WESTMORLAND, Eta

(Appeared in "The Jayhawk," publication of
Kansas University.)

The Little Road

*There is a dusty little road
That runs beside my home,
It takes me on my way
Whenever I wish to roam.
It rambles up a little hill
And saunters by a lake,
And there is where I stop to eat
When my lunch I take
I love this dusty little road
Because, my dears, you see,
That when I turn myself about
It brings my home to me.*

DONNABELLE MOODIE, Kappa

Rain Clouds

*Clouds rushing along their way,
Jostling, bumping one another
And scudding on again.
Blue clouds and clouds of sober gray,
Fat puffy clouds
Rushing to bring drink to a thirsty earth.*

DONNABELLE MOODIE, Kappa

A Wish to Write a Poem

*My life is flooded by a radiance
Whose source I feel within, but cannot see.
If I could find this glowing coal, or star,
Or sparkling jewel—whatever it may be—
I'd put only that in a crystal jar,
And behold! A poem would be made.
But crystal jars are not for me to use,
And lest the radiance fade from out my star,
I shall not even search its hidden source,
But grateful be for warmth—and dreams of
crystal jar.*

ANNABEL GOODE, Pi

How Alumnae Can Help

WE FREQUENTLY hear the fact mentioned by the college chapters that we alumnae are neglecting our obligations to our fraternity—and too often they are right.

To accomplish the works of a fraternity there must be leadership and united effort. However capable the college chapter may be it needs encouragement and coöperation. We know, at first hand, the many problems that face it because many of them are the same ones that we had to solve. I urge each of us, on behalf of our college chapters, to attend formal parties, tea dances and bridges, even though we may be busy. Even a serious housewife will enjoy going "collegiate" again. If it is not possible to do this write a letter and let the girls know you are still interested in the chapter. I urge that you all pledge your good will, your confidence, and above all, your help in their efforts to maintain the chapter in good financial condition; to uphold the present membership and to enable eligible girls to pledge. By all means keep in touch with

your chapter, know what the girls are doing, because a successful salesman must know his product, and you cannot sell your fraternity without knowing all about it.

There are many things that we can do in our home communities. We can cultivate the friendship of younger girls. The efforts of the alumnae prove to rushers that interest in one's fraternity extends beyond college days, and sometimes are more effective than the rushing of college members. Attention from an older and wiser friend may be flattering. Those of us who teach in high schools have a real opportunity to develop this friendship.

Whenever possible the alumnae should sponsor rush parties. They will help to bring back memories of our college days, and it is needless to say that they will be appreciated by the active chapter.

As our ritual said "for life" let us not break those contacts but continue our activity.

ARLIENE YOUNG, *Zeta*

A Challenge to Every Delta Zeta

HOW many of you Delta Zetas ever stop to realize what your sorority is and what it signifies? If the chief interests of a fraternity are putting across a successful spring formal, maintaining a creditable dating list, or being known as the wealthiest group on the campus, it can't be worth a snap of the fingers.

What then are fraternities worth? What is Delta Zeta to you? The answer is obvious; it takes no real thought or research. Many of us lose sight of its basic worth in the mad scramble to get as far ahead as possible. Neverthe-

less the same underlying principle remains nor can it be destroyed. In the first days of sorority history we found groups of girls closely bound together by their precepts of honor, truth, and beauty. Today we are bound nationally as well as locally to girls who share our ideals. This friendship is the bond that makes our sorority such a strong organization.

Do you belong to Delta Zeta merely to enjoy the prestige of wearing its badge, or the companionship of fellow Delta Zetas? Of course we want Delta

Zeta to bring you these things, but you cannot automatically gain them without giving something in return. It has often been said that joy comes from giving. Friendship is a great investment—but its return depends upon the capital put into it. If you expect to receive without giving, you will find life one big disappointment.

The human race could not survive without faith. From day to day we find that life holds many petty irritations, disillusionment, disappointment; it takes faith in ourselves and our friends to overcome them. Give your friendship and love to your sorority in all faith without consideration of selfish returns. You will then find the happiness and joy of true companionship. It is not Delta Zeta itself which gives; it is you.

In fulfilling this demand you are living your best life which is more than the richest gift.

In every group there are girls whose eyes are not yet open to the real value of their sorority, who selfishly base everything on material gain, who do not care to help make a greater and better Delta Zeta. This is the problem that faces every chapter. Now and always there comes a challenge to every girl who lays claim to Delta Zeta. Give yourself the satisfaction of supporting a worthy ideal. Do and act now. Nothing comes from wishing and putting off until tomorrow. Your chapter, your province, your national organization, each is your problem. What will you do?

MARTHA ANDERSON, *Nu*

Of course we hate to mention
There's going to be convention
At Asheville—this summer.
But—calling your attention
To a thing like a convention
Is really worth a mention—
Or two.

We'd hate for you to miss it
Or skip it or dismiss it
From your mind—we would.
So here again we mention
There's going to be convention
At Asheville—when?
This summer.

*Save the dates and save for the dates
June 29-July 3, 1936*

● COLLEGE CHAPTER LETTERS ●

ALPHA

NEW PLEDGES: Marth Aschbacher, Rosemary Bennett, Betty Bradly, Virginia Bucher, Eileen Breden, Marian Brooke, Ruth Cobbe, Mary Ann Coghill, Betty Farquahar, Jane Gildersleeve, Dot Griffiths, Mary Lou Hansgen, Betty Keller, Virginia Lee, Frda Lust, Mary K. Malcolm, Lydia Osborn, Elizabeth Price, Frances Rodefelf, Marjorie Saxbe, Phoebe Welsheimer.

NEW INITIATES: Dorothy Boring, Jane Carroll, Emma Jane Gammel, Winifred Metzger, Zella Mathes, Jane Osborn, Evelyn Pearce, Ormi Rollins, Virginia Taylor, Helen West, Helen Thatcher, Margaret Whitney, Belle Sweeley, Jane Ramsen, Marthena McCoy, Martha Zehring, Ursula Kershner, Irma Purnan.

CHAPTER HONORS: There has been no letter to the LAMP since Miami held its annual campus carnival and sorority sing, and in both of these we received honors. Janice Johnson, a pledge, as barker for the booth coaxed people inside, and was rewarded for her efforts by a cup. Actives and pledges together sang "Dream Girl" so sweetly that the cup for the sorority sing was easily won last May, and we have hopes for winning it again.

Rush week is now a thing of the past, and our twenty-one new pledges have begun their pledge duties with obedience, and outwardly without a murmur. We terminated the period set aside for rushing with a formal banquet held in Wells Hall. The sophomore pledges presented a mock wedding, joining in sisterhood the pledge and active of Delta Zeta. Afterwards the "Campus Owls" furnished music for the dancing.

Eighteen sophomore pledges are to be initiated soon. They are to receive onyx crested rings for initiation presents.

The failure of two officers to return to school necessitated an election at our first meeting. Marcia Strenick was elected to the office of secretary, and Betty Guilford as historian.

Three pledges, Rosemary Bennett, Mary Ann Coghill, and Marth Aschbacher, were chosen for the freshman dramatics.

We are pleased to announce that D'Esta Humburger, '35, May Queen last spring and also voted Miami's most popular senior, is now a member of the university faculty. She is teaching harp in the music department.

The Founders' Day banquet is to be held at the New England Kitchen on October 24. We are hoping that we will have some of the Founders as our guests. This banquet is also to be in honor of the new initiates, so we are planning some special entertainment for them.

We are now preparing for the homecoming celebration, October 26. We are to enter a

float in the parade, and we intend to carry out the theme of our pin, with the intention of leading others on to scholarship and friendship by the light of the Delta Zeta lamp.

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

GAMMA

NEW PLEDGES: Dorothy Moran, St. Paul, Minn.

NEW INITIATES: Sylvia Borg, Betty Rising, Rose Marie Hansen, Margaret Stevens, Leora Wohleb.

HONORS: Borghild Benson was elected president of Orchesis, honorary interpretative dancing society. Jayne Eastman and Marjorie Paulsen were elected to Lambda Alpha Psi, honorary language fraternity. Masquers, dramatic society, initiated Inez Liljemark, Ruth Anderson, and Maxine Michel.

After a summer spent in varied activities girls of Gamma chapter returned to the Minnesota campus this year full of enthusiasm about plans for fall rushing. Using a travel motif we had an Eskimo tea, a Southern dinner at which Southern hospitality was stressed, a Western round-up dinner which proved very popular, a Bohemian artists' dinner, and of course the traditional rose dinner. We were mentioned in the *Minnesota Alumni Weekly* as being one of three sororities who had unusually clever rushing parties.

Right now we are in the midst of all sorts of plans. Our Founders' Day dinner is the next social function. We are hoping that more alumnae than ever will be able to come to celebrate our thirty-third birthday. That same week on homecoming, October 26, we will have open house after the football game from five to seven. The homecoming motto this year is "Whipsaw Northwestern" and all decorations are to follow a Paul Bunyan theme. Our teams which are going to sell balloons and buttons this year should be most successful if their pep and determination are any indication. We are trying for a prize for house decorations and much secrecy surrounds these plans. Soon after homecoming our annual Dads' Day luncheon will bring together all our dads. Some of our girls are looking forward to visiting Iota chapter at Iowa when Minnesota plays Iowa on November 9. After the Thanksgiving holiday we will be preparing for finals and Christmas vacation. The highlight of the week before finals is the annual Christmas party for little girls from a settlement house in the city.

Right now we are proud of our new initiates for whom we held initiation ceremonies soon after the opening of the quarter. And we enjoy

hearing from the four who graduated last spring, Ruth Warren, who is working for her master's in French at Columbia; Lois Swanson, who is doing her interne work in Dayton, Ohio; Jayne Eastman, who is still at Minnesota working for her master's also; and Marie Baumann, who is teaching at home in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

And so until the next letter we will be busy putting into effect the study plan which Panhellenic Council has inaugurated.

MARJORIE PAULSEN, *Editor*
LUCILLE UTECHT, *President*

DELTA

NEW PLEDGES: Alice Edilmeir, Covington, Ky.; Mary Mann and Ruth Peterson, East Chicago.

NEW INITIATES: Alice Edelmeir, Covington, Ky.; Dortha Hazeltn, Chicago; Juliana Dal-lava, Pittsfield, Mass.

HONORS: Helen Hess, president of Panhel-lenic Council, secretary of Phi Sigma Iota, Theta Sigma Phi, Student Affairs Committee, and *Mortar Board*. Margaret Gulmyer, secretary of Student Senate, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Ruby McClure, Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity. Veragrace Wass, Duzer Du, dramatic fraternity. Elizabeth Clark, DePauw copy desk, *DePauw Reporter*, junior class com-mittee, Panhellenic Council, alternate senator. Beryl Zimmerman, Women's Sport Association representative, Home Economics Club. Luella Monroe, Association of Women Students rep-resentative, *DePauw Reporter*, Phi Sigma Iota. Dortha Hazeltn, Home Economics Club. Beatrice Wyman, Association of Women Stu-dents Campus Sister Group Leader, Home Eco-nomics Club. Sarah Elizabeth Brown, DePauw copy desk, *DePauw Reporter*, *Mirage* (year-book) staff. Alice Edelmeir, Y.W.C.A. Fresh-men Commission. Mary Irene Srill, secretary *DePauw Magazine*, DePauw collection staff. Ruth Petersen, Freshman Class Committee.

Last spring Delta chapter entertained two of her charter members at the alumnæ banquet, June 18. Mrs. Mary Lucille Ewers Sawyer, who has lived for the past eighteen years in South America, came back to the States to attend the graduation of her son from Purdue Uni-versity. During the banquet Mrs. Sawyer gave us a vivid description of the manner of living in South America. All of the girls were very interested in this delightful woman. The other charter member was Miss Mabel Dakota Hall, who teaches school in Indianapolis, who also gave a short talk. The chapter was very proud to have these two outstanding women as guests at our house.

This year "rush" followed the usual proce-dure—only this time we carried the parties out in quite a different manner. The first party, which was held September 16, was given in the form of a "hotel party." The second party took wings and became an airplane party. On Thurs-day evening we had the annual rose dinner—which was carried out in the Delta Zeta colors.

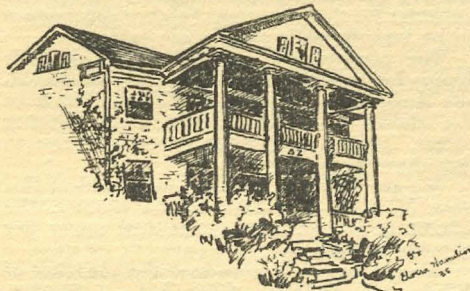
October 5 was the day which all freshmen look forward to—open house. DePauw campus still holds to this function as a means of bring-ing the student body in closer connection with their fellow men.

October 25 we held a reception for our new housemother, Mrs. DeLong. Miss Renard, prov-ince director, faculty members and their wives, and prominent citizens of Greencastle attended this function. To end the month of October we held initiation for three girls on the thirtieth, which was followed by an old fashioned Hal-loween party.

VERAGRACE WASS, *Editor*
HELEN HESS, *President*

EPSILON

NEW PLEDGES: Betty Brown, '39, Elwood, Ind.; June Deal, '38, South Milford, Ind.; Mar-rian Isbell, '39, Kendallville, Ind.; Virginia Engledow, '39, Bloomington, Ind.; Lois Jen-nings, '39, Greenwood, Ind.; Jeanette Nigh, '39,



EPSILON CHAPTER HOUSE

Sketched by Eloise Hamilton, Epsilon, '37

Fairland, Ind.; Laura Ellen Williams, '38, Kendallville, Ind.; Helen Harris, '38, Bloom-ington, Ind.; Catharine Cushman, postgradu-ate, Fortville, Ind.; Elinor Ann Anderson, '39, Gary, Ind.

Formal rush was opened September 10 by a Colonial tea with two of our Indianapolis alum-næ dressed in Colonial costumes acting as hostesses. This party was followed by a Ken-tucky breakfast, a Mardi Gras ball, and the rose dinner. Beulah Young, rush chairman, and Gerry Hanson were in charge of the parties.

Judging from the group of pledges we have now, this year is going to be a very interesting one for us. Already we are represented in a number of campus activities. Three of the pledges are active in campus dramatics. Laura Ellen Williams was named last fall to member-ship in Taps, junior dramatic organization, from which casts for University Theater pro-ductions are selected. This fall Marian Isbell also received that distinction. Laura Ellen has been given a part in *The Hoosier Schoolmaster*, which is to be produced by the University Theater in November. Lois Jennings was chosen

to represent our chapter in a popularity contest sponsored by the *Bored Walk*, a campus humor magazine.

We were sorry to lose Catharine Cushman, pledge, who withdrew from school to accept a teaching position.

Our plan of entertaining the fraternities at a series of tea dances, which was introduced last spring, was so successful that we are continuing the plan this year. During the year we expect to entertain the leading fraternities on the campus. The first of the dances is to be held on Saturday, October 12, with Sigma Nu as our guest. One of the campus orchestras will furnish the music.

Another of the plans which we are adopting is that of giving formal dinners throughout the year with persons of distinction as guest speakers. The details of this plan are being carefully worked out by Miss Edna Kidwell, our chaperon, and we hope to have something interesting to report next time. The social chairman, Gerry Hanson, is also making out a social calendar for this semester. Another new feature to be introduced is the French table.

The pledges are frantically racking their brains for entirely original ideas for homecoming decorations, October 26. So far, they have not chosen to let the actives in on the big secret. Nevertheless, we're expecting them to win the cup.

We are happy to have for our president this year Marjorie Sipe from Alpha chapter. We expect to accomplish a great deal under her capable leadership.

We are proud to announce the pledging of Elinor Ann Anderson, Gary, Ind., on Sunday, October 13.

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

ZETA

PLEDGES: Norane Royer, Mary Jane Butler, Wilma Wagner, Georgia Brunson, Doris Eastman.

Nebraska has started out right this fall. We have won both football games played so far and we from Zeta chapter can feel we are helping keep up the spirit by the efforts of our two new Tassels (girls' pep organization), Jean Stone and Doris Eastman. Both girls are peppy sophomores. Doris is president of the Commercial Club this year.

Doris Mills, Sara Anne Kauffman, and Patricia Vetter were selected big sisters for this year. Freshman girls are given a big sister whose duty it is to see that the new girl becomes acquainted and is helped in any matter she needs. Patricia Vetter is president of Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fraternity.

Velora Beck won scholarships in voice and piano for this year and is a member of one of the large church choirs of the city.

October 5 the actives gave the pledges a house party. The music furnished by the orchestra was good and judging from the size of the crowd the party was a success.

Our province director, Miss Wheatley, is to be our guest of October 11-13. We are hoping she will have a lot of helpful suggestions.

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

THETA

NEW PLEDGES: Jane Cahall, Betty Hirt, Betty Keegan, Lauretta Kelly, and Erma Marting.

NEW INITIATES: Betty Insley, Hilda Mahder, and Margaret Shelton.

PERSONAL HONORS: Winfred Roudebush, received the scholarship award for the pledges; Betty Bergener won the scholarship award for the actives; Betty Jones was entered in the women's intercollegiate golf tournament and won fourth place; Lois Westerman, a pledge, has charge of this year's activities in the Pen and Brush Club, an honorary art society; Hilda Mahder is secretary of the National Archery Society; Mary A. Barthalow received a bid to Eta Sigma Phi, a classical language society; Merdith Bogan, our talented soprano, has a contract to sing over WOSU; Betty Keegan is Panhellenic representative, and representative for the intramural activities for the coming year.

A new year, a new house, a new housemother started Theta chapter off with a bang. A cozy atmosphere is the order of the day at the new chapter house with new curtains and drapes being donated by the mothers' club, and new dining room furniture the gift of Theta Company. We formally dedicated our new house with a rushing tea on Thursday, September 26. Five days of rushing followed which included open house on Friday and Sunday, a formal dinner at Brookside Country Club, and closing with our annual candle light dinner on Monday. Formal pledging took place Wednesday at the house.

Our social season opened the following Saturday with a house warming and slumber party in honor of our new pledges. The success of the event was accomplished by the able direction of Sue Thomas, who was our hostess, and Hilda Mahder and Edna Moore, who took charge of the steak fry. The affair ended with everybody scrambling for pillows, blankets, and beds. Everyone was happy, although some of us had to sleep three in a bed.

The first meeting of the year took place on Monday. Due to the fact that several of our officers did not return to school, several new ones were elected. The officers for this year are: president, Mary A. Barthalow; vice-president, Sue Thomas; treasurer, Betty Bergener; historian, Edna Moore; rushing chairman and recording secretary, Hilda Mahder; corresponding secretary, Betty Insley; house president, Margaret Shelton.

We are all excited and looking forward to Founders' Day banquet, which is to take place October 24. Clarabelle Magrew is chairman, and Jane Armstrong and Hilda Mahder are in charge of the entertainment. The pledges are

planning the decorations, and Mrs. Elizabeth Petrie is arranging the menu.

On the day of the O.S.U.-Northwestern University football game, Dads' Day is to be celebrated. Theta chapter is giving a dinner party in honor of the fathers of the actives, alumnae, and pledges.

EDNA E. MOORE, *Editor*
MARY A. BARTHALOW, *President*

IOTA

NEW PLEDGES: Billie Frazer, Lydia McClaran, Margaret Thackaberry, Helen Quigley, Gertrude Switzer, Pauline Adams.

Billie Frazer has recently donated some hand-made bookends and doorstops to our living room.

Florence Forbes, Beta Kappa, of the Ames faculty and alumnae state chairman was recently our guest.

Gene Walsh, Iota, spent the summer in Europe.

Dads' Day was held October 12. Spirits ran particularly high due to our victory over Colgate, 12-6, in our first big game of the season. Several dads stayed to dinner and were entertained royally.

A formal dinner was given October 15 for all the new pledges. The Delta Zeta color scheme was used throughout—even to ice cream in the form of our rose. Several alumnae were present. Mabel Piety, Alpha Beta representing the national organization, served as toastmistress. Joan Fleming, Iota's president, Marguerita Williams, Iota, alumna adviser, and Gertrude Switzer, Iota pledge, responded.

Saturday, October 19, will be open house. A nine-piece orchestra will play for dancing.

JOAN FLEMING, *President*

KAPPA

NEW PLEDGES: Alice Dickie, Genevieve Jordan, Lenelle Lesco, Phyllis Shields, Dorothy Thompson, Margaret Willson, Dorothy Jewett.

INITIATES: Betty Edwards, Mary Phelan, Louise Mangrem, Norma Willson.

Soon after the installation of the new officers, Kappa chapter was favored by a visit from the province director, Mrs. Fariss. Her visit, unfortunately, was very short and the chapter and alumnae were unable to do more than to give a formal tea in her honor.

Kappa chapter received several honors last quarter, of which we are very proud. Dixie Stanley was chosen for our Annual as one of the ten most outstanding women on the campus last year. Violet Anderson was pledged to Totem Club, an activity honorary, and both girls were invited to Matrix Table. Bronwen Pratt made us very happy by being one of the fifteen new pledges of W Key, underclassmen's activity and scholarship honorary. Barbara Clement received from the hands of the governor two medals for her splendid marksmanship in riflery.

But our house has not devoted itself en-

tirely to campus activity. We found that bridge teas on Friday afternoons from three to five were a nice way to get the girls together and to meet each others' friends. We have had several firesides, and ended our quarter with a lovely informal with an Arabian motif.

As the girls who are prominent on the campus glean campus recognition, our chapter decided it would be nice to have an inspirational cup to give to the most outstanding freshman in the house. The cup was presented to the house by the pledge class and the whole house voted on the girl whose name should be placed on it. Barbara Clement was presented with the cup.

At the senior breakfast the scholarship plaque was awarded to Dixie Stanley for having the highest grades in her class, which reminds me, Kappa chapter rose ten houses in the scholarship lists last year. Dixie was also the recipient of an inspirational skin for the inspiration and help she has given the house.

Kappa chapter's rushing parties were very successful. Gladys Crooks, at one of our parties, took all rushees, who wished to go, up in her plane. Margaret Ball from Omega chapter, who is coming to school at the University of Washington this year, was here in time to help with formal fall rush.

DONNABELLE MOODIE, *Editor*
VIOLET ANDERSON, *President*

MU

NEW PLEDGES: Margaret Ann Bullock, Blanche Crawford, Helen Henrich, Marjorie Hickok, Maurine Muller, Luititia O'Kelly, Betty Plumb, Jeanette Schafer, Betty Storey, Helen Riley, Roberta Hunt, Betty Laughlin.

NEW INITIATES: Beryl Plumb, Jean Baldwin.

HONORS: Laura Schaeffer, initiated into the Guild of Applied Arts, household art majors' honor society; senior manager of the A.S.U.C. teas; initiated into Phrateres, women's social organization. Johnnie-Rose Miller, junior manager of Treble Clef, women's music honor society; initiated into Phrateres, women's social organization. Mu chapter, cup for most spirit shown in singing of California songs.

A fast moving and exciting rushing season started our semester off with a bang. The girls cooperated beautifully in making this rushing a lively one. Such novel ideas as a fashion show given by Livingston's of San Francisco and an after dinner date with games and toasted marshmallows kept the girls interested during the two weeks. We pledged eight girls on September 2, and four more later in the semester. After pledging we were served by the old pledges who also entertained us with a skit.

On September 14, the chapter gave an open house to introduce our pledges to the campus. On October 6, we held initiation. Two girls were initiated. After the ceremony, there was a banquet with Anne Kedd acting as toastmistress. Harriet Taylor, Gerry Brown, and Cay

Feyen were the speakers. Beryl Plumb was awarded the scholarship ring.

Mrs. Ashley, our province director, is going to arrive October 17 to spend a few days at Mu chapter. We are looking forward to having her with us. On the night she is to arrive, we have planned a dinner for her. President and Mrs. Sproul are invited and some of the faculty members.

A big day this semester is Founders' Day. On October 29 we will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mu chapter and the thirty-fifth anniversary of Enewa. There will be a tea following the ceremony, and a large number of alumnae from the Bay District are expected to attend.

In November comes a very important date. The annual fall formal will be held on November 16 at the Orinda Country Club, a lovely place about fourteen miles from Berkeley. Formal always are exciting and this year's dance plans to be the best ever.

Our chapter is still active in Little Theater. There are a number of girls on the make-up committee and a number have been in Thalian and Little Theater plays. We are also represented on such committees and staffs as *Blue and Gold* managerial, *Daily Californian*, Junior Day, senior formal, and other class committees.

JOHNNIE-ROSE MILLER, *Editor*
BERNADETTE SOARES, *President*

NU

PLEDGES: Leah Mae Denton, Betty Ingram, Jean Meatheringham, Maryan Miller, Martha Seffer, and Pauline Windish.

CHAPTER HONORS: Won campus sing.

Just before summer vacation came with its farewells we tried to squeeze in as many good times as possible. First of all there was the campus sing. Just imagine the suspense as the chairman read: "to the organization known as—Delta Zeta." Such wild ecstasy was never known before. Then on May 17 came the spring party at Soangetaha Country Club. The alumnae chapter, not to be outdone, entertained the actives at a farewell luncheon in honor of the seniors. Luck to you Helen Johnson, Harriet Morgan, Dorcas Famulener, Alice Tate. As a last get-together the patronesses served a delicious picnic breakfast at Lake Storey.

Now here we are back again after a much needed vacation, and ready to keep one step ahead of everyone else on the campus.

Formal rush week opened September 15 with a Panhellenic tea at Whiting Hall. However, we had done some summer rushing starting with a garden tea just after high school graduation. We find it very helpful to summer rushing to meet girls who are thinking of entering Knox in the fall. Later in the summer Dorothy Skinner gave an Irish tea at her home in Yates City. We are certainly grateful to our alumnae chapter who served a luncheon and dinner each day during rush week.

The crowning event of the week was a for-

mal dinner at the Galesburg Club. The decorations were especially clever carrying out the theme of Delta Zeta Heaven. Each active, carrying a lighted candle, asked a rushee to walk with her up the stairs to Heaven. At the head of the stairs Saint Peter checked each girl who entered. Inside the door a truly heavenly sight met our eyes—silver stars hung from the ceilings, white puffs of clouds once chandeliers, and best of all a hazy blue from the spot light. The only other illumination was the candles on the tables placed in Delta formation.

Pledging took place Sunday afternoon at the home of Marion Walker. After the services some of the girls went to the theater. We are now looking forward to initiating two of our pledges from last year. The next pledging date will be November 1, and we have several in mind whom we would like to have wear our lamps.

We are also making plans for homecoming and the Founders' Day banquet.

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

XI

NEW PLEDGES: Winifred Albright, Betty Kirby, Marjory McKnight, Helene Schmidt, Betty Jane Ware, Sylvia Zimmerman.

NEW INITIATES: Virginia Augspurger, Elizabeth Mackenize, La Verne Scott.

NEW HONORS: Xi chapter won the inter-sorority archery cup; Virginia Hasemeier and Virginia Augspurger were appointed Sophomore Vigilance; Elizabeth Mackenize was made exchange editor of the *Stoic* magazine; and Gretchen Haller is the new manager of archery on the W.A.A. board.

During the first week of August, Xi chapter had a house party at Lakeside, Ohio, where a delightful time was had by all.

Rushing started at the University of Cincinnati on September 14. Xi chapter opened the season with a luncheon at the home of Yolande Schneider. On Sunday there was a tea at the Delta Zeta apartment. Monday evening we had a Hawaiian supper club which was combined with the idea of the Delta Zeta hotel, at Mullane's Tea Room. It proved to be a grand success. Other parties held during the week were the Southern breakfast on Tuesday morning, a Gypsy jamboree which our alumnae chapter gave for us on Wednesday afternoon, a Jiggs party and scavenger hunt on Thursday evening, and our formal on Friday. The formal was given at the Alms Hotel and the decorations were carried out as directed in *When Delta Zeta Rushes* for the "Blue Moon Formal."

The second week of rushing was strictly on campus as instructed by our local Panhellenic; no parties were held at this time.

Following pledging the traditional rose dinner was given by the mothers' club for the new pledges at the home of Vivian Voorheis.

On Friday, October 4, we held our annual pledge dance at the Roof Garden at the Hotel

Gibson. A novel presentation was designed by Elizabeth Mackenize, chairman of the dance. This was the first presentation dance on the campus and was a very popular event.

The pledges are planning to give a tea for other sorority pledges at the sorority apartment. Betty Jane Ware is a candidate for Sophos Queen and Sylvia Zimmerman is in charge of subscriptions for the *Stoic*. Those girls selected for the university glue club are Marjory McKnight, Helene Schmidt, and Sylvia Zimmerman.

EUGENIA ZACHMAN, *Editor*
MARY LOU EICH, *President*

OMICRON

NEW PLEDGES: Jean Hargrave.

NEW INITIATES: Olive Brown, Cynthia Ruhe, Ruth Sutter, and Ruth Thielman.

CHAPTER HONORS: The chapter float representing a Chinese garden, won first prize in the spring festival parade.

PERSONAL HONORS: Roberta Nern is treasurer of the Student Faculty Association and a judge in Senior Court. Betty Wainwright is treasurer of the junior class. Virginia Long is vice-president of women's choral. Sara Reish is president and Betty Glass vice-president of women's debating association. Jean Hargrave is on the customs committee. Eda Grupen was elected treasurer of Y.W.C.A. Jeanne MacMaster is co-chairman of the junior women's bridge luncheon and a member of Pitt Fins, honorary swimming club. Margaret Lehm is chairman of the freshman committee of Y.W.C.A. The woman tapped to Cwens, sophomore activities honorary society, were: Jean Hargrave, Eda Grupen, and Betty Wainwright. Senior Mentors are: Virginia Long, Margaret Lehm, Roberta Nern, and Elizabeth Glass. Olive Brown is on the soph hop committee. Marion Messer is on Panhellenic social committee. Ruth Thielman is secretary of the Transfer Board and social chairman of the senior class. Margaret Lehm is chairman of the Student Loan Fund. Jean Hargrave is the secretary of Cwens.

On Monday afternoon, May 13, we initiated four of our pledges at the home of Betty Wainwright. Jean Hargrave was bid in open bidding and pledged in May at the home of Mary Neely. The pledges: Eda Grupen, Dorothy Law, Lois Gail St. Clair, Ruth Yingling, and Iris Kennedy, after having a difficult time to find an open date, gave a dance for the actives at the "Kopper Kettle" in Washington, Pennsylvania, on Friday night, June 7.

The following week thirteen of our girls and a chaperon left Pittsburgh for New Port Shores, Michigan, sixty-two miles northwest of Detroit. Roberta Nern had engaged a cottage for us there on the St. Clair River. For two weeks we went swimming, boating, fishing, and hiking to our hearts' content. We went to Detroit to the theater and to hear *Rose Marie*, a musical show, at Navin Field. Our housework, all of which we did ourselves, kept us busy and in the evenings we had special "bull

sessions" with floor show and amateur hours for entertainment. We did not have one dull minute.

Betty Wainwright, our social chairman, planned a supper dance at the Pines for August 11. About twenty couples attended and spent a friendly and informal evening dancing in the open under the stars.

Lois Rex and Betty Wainwright visited Beta Theta chapter at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, this summer and had a grand time. We are hoping some of the Beta Thetas can come to visit us between semesters. Jeanne MacMaster visited Kappa chapter in Seattle, Washington, this summer and enjoyed knowing the girls very much. Especially we thank Esther Krabbe for her kindness to Jeanne. Also Lois Rex visited Alpha chapter at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. We feel that these interchapter contacts are very stimulating to our group.

On Saturday, September 14, a special meeting was called by Virginia Long, our president, at Jeanne MacMaster's summer cottage near Butler, Pennsylvania. The occasion resulted in a week-end party which we all enjoyed greatly. We held an informal meeting around a campfire and under a full moon, with a pajama "gab gathering" afterwards.

Our Founders' Day banquet will be held in the East Room of the Roosevelt Hotel. The date for the fall rushing tea, as set by Panhellenic, is Sunday afternoon, November 17. Lois Rex, our rushing chairman, is planning a distinctive program for the affair, which will be held on Morewood Ave.

OLIVE BROWN, *Editor*
VIRGINIA LONG, *President*

PI

NEW PLEDGES: Jean Ahlin, Maple Park; Betty Boeker, Jesie Conover, Petersburg; Mary Eleanor Combs, Fairbury; Eunice Felter, Eureka; Harriet Ferguson, Chicago; Bertha Goode, Virden; Lois Marie Hurt, Indianapolis, Ind.; Rachel Kaufman, Eureka; Helen Klesath, Dana; Florence Munch, Chicago; Charlotte O'Brien, Lewistown; Ruth Schustek, Oak Park; Helen Tharp, Fairview; Clara Mae Treadway, Virden.

CHAPTER HONORS: We were again first in the scholastic race on our campus.

PERSONAL HONORS: Eylene Vissering is a member of the Board of Managers and is also president of Woman's Council. Annabel Goode is assistant in the English department. Orimae Corbin has been elected to Alpha Epsilon Sigma, dramatic fraternity. Virginia Harrod is the new secretary of Beta Pi Theta, national French fraternity. Frances Henry is associate editor of the *Pegasus*.

Rushing began officially on Monday, September 9, with a steamboat dinner at Mildred Steider's home. No one was seasick and we were so well supplied with life-preservers that even the timid were calm. Tuesday morning at the early hour of six-thirty we had a Mother

Goose breakfast at the home of Vista Kaufman. As we childishly gobbled our porridge, we listened to Little Bo Peep, Simple Simon, and Old King Cole on the phonograph. Rubber dolls with real tongues and squawkers added to our hilarity. Our last party, Wedding Bells, was the highlight of our rush week and we all found the uniting of Delta and Zeta a very impressive ceremony. The very conscientious little flower girls who refused to drop more than one rose petal at a time were quite an attraction. Wednesday was the big day—bids being given out that morning. We were all so thrilled with our new pledges that it was with difficulty we managed to restrain ourselves in order to preserve the dormitory for future use. Wednesday evening the formal pledge banquet was held in the Lidas Wood parlors. Mara Lee O'Brien acted as toastmistress, Mrs. Mitchell represented the patronesses, and Helen Tharp spoke for the pledges. Eldora Collins sang two selections.

Our pledges seem to have a monopoly on vim, vigor, and vitality judging from their pranks. The Wood seems to rock on its very foundations every once in a while when they are going full force. They are beginning to calm down now that Flunk Day is over and the freshmen and upperclassmen have buried the hatchet. Three of our pledges, Bertha Goode, Rachel Kaufman, and Charlotte O'Brien, have sisters who are from our chapter. Pledge officers for the year have been elected as follows: president, Rachel Kaufman, vice-president, Charlotte O'Brien; secretary-treasurer, Eunice Felter. With these girls as ring-leaders and a peppy bunch behind them we foresee an interesting year.

Speaking of officers, the active chapter has several new ones owing to vacancies left by girls not returning to school. They are treasurer, Jeannette Duncan; social chairman, Kathryn Munch; and guard, Kathryn Plopper.

We are very happy to have Mrs. L. E. Norton, wife of our new English professor, as a patroness. We all like her very much.

We are looking forward to our Founders' Day banquet with Nu chapter on October 24, homecoming the week-end of October 26, and our fall party the latter part of November.

FRANCES HENRY, *Editor*
MARA LEE O'BRIEN, *President*

RHO

NEW PLEDGES: Ann Mahr and Virginia Stoll, Denver; Rowene Ayars, Mitchell, Neb.; Mary Joe Sinton, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Ruth Reid, Kimball, Neb.; Emmy Lou Wheeler, Lamar, Colo.; Billie Mae McEwen, Santa Fe, N.M.; Pauline Thunemann of Denver was repledged.

NEW INITIATES: Velma Anderson, Denver.

NEW PERSONAL HONORS: Helen Gittings was elected treasurer of Alpha Sigma Chi, women's chemical fraternity. Dorothy Elston was elected to Mu Beta Kappa, honorary pre-medical fraternity, and to Isotopes, honorary

women's chemical society. Marion Ferril was elected to Isotopes. Lucille Santarelli was elected president of Schuler Hall (girls' dormitory), treasurer of local Panhellenic, and is a member of drama club. Eleanor Wood was pledged to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, and one of our alumnae, Della Golden, was chosen president of that organization. Eleanor Wood and Lavina Laybourn became members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic fraternity. Ruth Kearns and Clyda Moses were also selected as Isotopes members. Velma Anderson and Ruth Kearns became members of the Women's Athletic Association.

Now that rush week is over and we stop to take a breath, we are very happy over our charming group of talented new pledges. Our rush week was packed to the brim with four unique parties, carrying out the theme of a Delta Zeta Weather Bureau. Each party represented a season of the year, and the invitations bore weather forecasts appropriate to each season.

The first was a luncheon which carried out the idea of fall. Pennants from many different colleges adorned the walls, and the tables were decorated in red and yellow—our school colors. Fall flowers and autumn leaves added to the atmosphere, and chocolate ice cream in the shape of footballs lent the finishing touch to the luncheon.

The second was a dinner representing winter. All the furniture was covered with white sheets, and the stand covers were replaced with cotton sparkling with artificial snow. The lights were covered with blue cellophane and glittering on the artificial snow they produced a truly winterish atmosphere. Skis and ice skates thrown carelessly before the fireplace made us feel that surely winter was upon us. The appropriate dessert to a delicious dinner was vanilla ice cream balls covered with shredded cocoanut.

To depict spring we gave a pajama breakfast. The tables, whose covers were made of strips of yellow and lavender crêpe paper interwoven, held maypole centerpieces. The streamers were made of flowers and fastened to the four corners of the tables. After the breakfast we gathered around the piano and sang D.Z. and school songs until lunch time.

The fitting climax was summer represented by our traditional rose progressive dinner. The main course was served at the Argonaut Hotel, while the other courses were enjoyed at the homes of actives and alumnae. Our rushees were each given a corsage of roses.

We are all very proud that our faculty sponsor, Dr. Olive J. G. Card, has been chosen as one of the seven University of Denver faculty members for recognition in the "Women's Who's Who" edited by Durward Howes. It is published annually in the *American Women* for the purpose of giving the biographies of outstanding women of America.

Right now our minds are filled with plans for homecoming, October 18, and our eyes are

fixed on again winning the cup for the best house decoration or the most attractive float. Our house is going to be hidden behind a huge circus tent with a barker standing by yelling "This way, Grads!" Advertisements of side-shows painted on the tent tell of such amusements as "Freaks from Utah" (we're playing Utah Aggies). The float which we call "A toast to D.U." is a truck covered with yellow crêpe paper and carrying a huge red and yellow champagne glass with a girl sitting in it. She and five other girls will toss balloons with "Welcome Grads" printed on them to the crowd. Do they sound interesting? We're hoping they look attractive to the judges.

Sunday, October 13, we introduced our pledges to the fraternities on the campus at a fraternity tea. About 150 guests were entertained during the afternoon.

Among the five or six new patrons and patronesses we have chosen during the past spring and summer is Nona Regnier, hostess of the new Student Union Building on the campus.

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

SIGMA

NEW PLEDGES: Ann Buckner, Sadie Ruth Buckner, Mary Pearl Carville, Frances Cazedessus, Margaret Chase, Marjorie Harrington, Maxine Harrington, Lazelle Holmes, Margaret Means, Olive Sigur, Frances Thomas, Doris Thorgeson, Audrey Torrence, Martha Willett.

NEW INITIATES: Katherine Arbour, Barbara Doman, Ruth Dyer, and Josephine Mechlin.

CHAPTER HONORS: Placed second in a sorority sing sponsored by Mortar Board.

PERSONAL HONORS: Jane Conway, '35, named by the governor of Louisiana as the princess from Louisiana at the Birmingham Carnival; Elizabeth Gilfoil, secretary-treasurer of the College of Commerce; Mary Bonner Johns, president of Smith Hall house committee, and representative to the Interdormitory Council; Launo Langhart, sponsor for Homecoming Day; Catherine Leach, president of the French House house committee; Sarah Elizabeth Moffett, member of Lambda; Dorothy Nugent, vice-president of the Teachers College; Mattie Louise Robards, member of Delta Gamma Delta; Billie Scott, president of the Field House house committee, and representative to the Interdormitory Council; Winnifred Thomas, president of the Graduate House Committee; Martha Willett, a maid of honor on Freshman Day; Laura Winslow, named by the president of Panhellenic at the University of Georgia to lead the Panhellenic dance held after the L.S.U.-University of Georgia football game at Athens, Georgia.

At the beginning of this year one of our greatest joys (next to pledging a fine group of girls) was to move into a lovely new chapter room in one of the new dormitories on the campus, and soon after to receive from the

university payment for our former lodge, and, best of all, promise of a real house of our own in the near future. We are already dreaming of living in it.

It seemed that an especially large number of Sigma's alumnae were married this summer and early fall. The ideal wedding was the one held in the Governor's Mansion in September, when Joyce Love Allen, Sigma '34, the daughter of Governor and Mrs. O. K. Allen, was married to Dr. Frederick J. Stare, of Wisconsin. A profusion of orchids, chrysanthemums, and roses, and the bridesmaids in their lovely taffeta dresses shading from palest yellow to burnt orange, with Joyce Love all in white, made a picture too beautiful to describe. They are now living in Cambridge, England, where Dr. Stare is doing research work.

Rush week seems to get more hectic each year, and this was no exception. Our main parties were teas. At the first one the rushees were taken on a "trip around the world," with stops at different countries, represented by small tables decorated like the various nations. The invitations were in the form of passports. The second tea took place at "Hotel Delta Zeta," which was complete from a floor show to bellhops who paged the guests and delivered mock telegrams.

Not long after pledging the active chapter honored the pledges with a tea dance, and now they are planning a formal dance in our honor in December. It's going to be a balloon dance, and will be lots of fun. The pledges also gave a tea in honor of all other pledges on the campus.

An Old Southern tea that we gave for the mothers and patronesses recently was a grand success. Several of the girls were in old-fashioned dresses, creating a colonial effect, but the cutest thing of all was the quartette of little pickaninnies dressed up in frocktail coats. They sang old negro spirituals to the accompaniment of a banjo, and one of them performed a tap dance, vying with Bill Robinson himself.

It seems that Delta Zetas practically rule the dormitories here. There are five girls' dormitories on the campus now, and each one has a committee, elected by the residents, to carry on some self-government. Each committee selects a president, and it happened that at four of the dormitories a member of Delta Zeta was chosen president!

Our new alumna advisory board consists of Laura Redden Reymond, '21, chairman, Eleanor Menville, '25, Hazel Barman Hearin, '26, Virginia Rucker Gregory, '28, and Goldie House Kizer, '28. They are coöperating with the chapter to help in many ways.

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

TAU

NEW PLEDGE: Rosaline Rudesill.

PERSONAL HONORS: Lucile Vetting was

elected to have her name put on the Delta Zeta plaque for doing the most outstanding work for the chapter during the school year. Helen Parke was awarded the Stiehnbach scholarship award for the school year and was elected to the office of president in Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics sorority. Katherine Fisher and Ruth Hammerstrom received senior honors, and they wore their honorary cords at commencement. Harriet Quall was one of the candidates for prom queen at the summer ball.

We are happy to report the numerous honors which befell our new president, Helen Parke. She has been elected president of Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics sorority. She represented this organization at its national convention this summer. She received the Stiehnbach cash award for a junior girl in the School of Home Economics for the past year, and she is doing splendid work in our chapter.

Fifty per cent of our June graduates were graduated with senior high honors. The girls receiving these honors were Ruth Hammerstrom and Katherine Fisher. The scholastic position of the chapter in respect to the other chapters on the campus is sixth.

Three of our June graduates have returned to live with us for another year. Lucile Vetting has been fortunate in securing an executive position in the Y.W.C.A. office in Madison. Ruth Hammerstrom and Ruth Larsen are working for their master's degrees.

Jean Osen, our rushing chairman, did splendid work in formal rushing. She varied the usual procedure by having a novel theme for each function. We had a finger lunch, a dungeon dinner, a pearl formal, a hotel dinner, and a tea. Jean received the full-hearted cooperation of the alumnae, actives, and pledges.

Seven of our girls have joined the Y.W.C.A. this semester as new members. Trelys Raueber and Gretchen Schmidt are on committees in the Y.W.C.A. Zaide Roberts is in charge of the intramurals. She has organized a swimming and a volleyball team. Zaide Roberts, Harriet Quall, Ruth Larsen, Katherine Boundy, Laurella McCormick, and Irene Nagy are on the swimming team. Zaide Roberts, Isabelle Knuti, Ruth Wilson, Ruth Larsen, Katherine Boundy, Laurella McCormick, and Irene Nagy are on the volleyball team.

The first social function of the semester was a pledge-active party held in the Delta Zeta house October 14. A treasure hunt and fireside sing were the features. Gena Schfelker found the treasure, a fluffy little dog. The next social function was a radio party in the Delta Zeta house on October 18. Refreshments were served. Alumnae, actives, pledges, and friends were invited, and the party was a huge success.

The Madison alumnae are sponsoring a benefit bridge party for our chapter. One hundred guests are expected. The Delta Zeta actives will do the decorating and serving.

Already over half of our girls have decided

to attend the Panhellenic ball to be given November 1.

LETTER UNSIGNED

UPSILON

NEW PLEDGES: Eleanor Berg, Mildred Berg, Evelyn Hager, Vivian Johnson, Eunice Mary LaPlante, Stella Peterson, Anita Roisum, Helen Suhr, Grand Forks, N.D.; Florence Berger, Glen Ullin, N.D.; Alta Burdick, Williston, N.D.; Katherine La Roche, Euclid, Minn.; Hope Myklebust, Fairdale, N.D.

The Delta Zeta cruise was the theme for the seasons parties. Frances Neville was captain. The chapter was fortunate in having as their guest for rush week, Mrs. Shirley King Patterson of Detroit, Michigan. To Mrs. Patterson goes much of the credit for a very successful rushing season.

Preparations for the university homecoming are under way at North Dakota University. Delta Zeta has entered the competition this year with both float and house decorations. Jean Lierhoe is in charge of the decorations and float. Plans for the annual formal dinner are under the supervision of Berniece Smith.

The first party of the season is scheduled for November 1. At this time the pledges of Upsilon will honor the actives at a Halloween party. Arrangements for the party are under the direction of Margaret Gundinson.

FRANCES NEVILLE, *Editor pro tem*
ALICE MAE KASPER, *President*

CHI

NEW PLEDGES: Jean Bowman, Prineville, Ore.; Marian Donaldson, Helen Ingle, Marianne Lindgren, Corvallis, Ore.; Marian Farrell, Portland, Ore.; Ina Kerley, Eugene, Ore.

HONORS: Panhellenic scholarship cup for 1934-35.

ACTIVITIES: Mercedes Bates, '36, Omicron Nu; Anne Marie Tetlow, '37, secretary of the junior class, and Phi Chi Theta; Ina Kerley, '38, Phi Chi Theta; Ruth Henderson, '36, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Edna Walters, '37, secretary of the Coöperative Managers' Association, and publicity chairman for the Woman's Athletic Association; Jean Sibbald, '36, varsity debate squad; Marjorie Metzger, '38, Euterpe; Margaret Hurst, '36, Jean Bowman, '39, and Marjorie Metzger, '38, Madrigal Club.

We are starting this fall term with an enthusiastic spirit regardless of the graduation of ten active and very beloved seniors.

Again this year we are the proud possessors of the scholarship cup awarded through Panhellenic for the highest grade average among the sororities for the year 1934-35.

This last summer emphasis was placed on gathering material for two rummage sales. They were held in Portland and Albany simultaneously netting us a total of \$67 for the summer's work. We were also awarded \$12 as second prize for selling subscriptions to *The Lamplighter*, the literary magazine at O.S.C.

The chapter is looking forward with great anticipation to the visit of our new province director, Mrs. C. A. Fariss of Portland, Oregon. We are planning a formal dinner for her entertainment to which our patrons and patronesses and faculty members will be invited.

Arrangements for our Founders' Day banquet on October 24 are already underway. Our main interest is centered around rushing which will re-open the first week in November.

CAROLYN GASKINS, *Editor*
MERCEDES BATES, *President*

ALPHA ALPHA

PLEDGES: Keen Cisel, '37, Billings, Mont.; Marion Koepke, '39, Chicago; Fannie May Parks, '36, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dorothy Schultz, '38, Chicago.

NEW INITIATE: Lillian Lyons, '38, Chicago.

HONORS: Helen Lyon and Fern Lyon were chosen as the active and the pledge having the highest scholastic averages to represent Alpha Alpha at the annual scholarship tea given by Panhellenic. Roberta Peterson represented Alpha Alpha in the annual intramural rifle tournament. Lorraine Gaggin, Ruth Holmberg, Frances Lutz, and Eileen Hirschfelder were honored with invitations to the annual Matrix Table. Roberta Peterson was chosen as our junior representative to Shi-Ai, an honorary organization for the two women from each sorority with the greatest number of activities.

Pandemonium reigned at the Alpha Alpha house in Evanston on the night of May 20, 1935, the reason being that we had just learned the good news that Delta Zeta received honorable mention at the sorority sing held each May Day. We all had white dresses alike with a Delta Zeta rose pinned on our left shoulder. We were told, by our fond parents, that we made a very nice impression.

The next thing of importance was initiation held on the morning of June 12. We were more than happy to make Lillian Lyons one of our D.Z. sisters. As a sort of a climax to initiation we had our summer formal the evening of June 12. It was held at the Wilmette Country Club, and judging from the smiles it was a huge success.

Then came the day of joy for some and the day of sorrow for others—graduation. As a sort of farewell to the seniors a supper was given at the house after graduation for the graduates and their parents.

As a close to a most successful year the mothers' club presented the chapter with a new president's table and chair, and two very attractive green rugs for our chapter room.

Of course this fall the most important thing was rushing. The first two weeks of school are just one round of parties, and everyone welcomes the breathing spell of the third week. After the smoke had cleared away from the first two weeks we found we had four very fine pledges. Now that open rushing has started we are working hard as ever.

In scholarship Alpha Alpha came from seventh up to fourth place with an average of 4.420.

We are very happy to have Virginia Eagles with us this year. She is a Delta Zeta transfer from Alpha Pi, and has helped us immensely with our rushing.

We at Alpha Alpha are looking forward with eagerness to the following events: Founders' Day, homecoming, and Dads' Day football game, and we hope to be able to tell you about them in the next LAMP letter.

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

ALPHA BETA

NEW PLEDGES: Florence Bodenbach, Waterloo, Ill.; Frances Waldo, Libertyville, Ill.; Jeannine LaTeer, Saybrook, Ill.; Norma Barts, and Dorothy Woda, Chicago, Ill.; Helen Warner, Springfield, Ill.; Mary Stiarwalt, Shelbyville, Ill.

NEW INITIATES: Henrietta Saltsman, Onargo, Ill.; Marybelle Thompson and Pearl Lockhart, Chicago, Ill.

ACTIVITIES: Star Course Committee, Evelyn Katzmman; *Illio* staff, Eileen Wilson, Mary Stairwalt, Norma Barts, Dorothy Woda; Theater Guild, Henrietta Saltsman; Y.W.C.A. committee, Marybelle Thompson, Florence Bodenbach, Norma Barts, Helen Daniels, Frances Waldo, Evelyn Katzman, Henrietta Saltsman, Dorothy Woda; Woman's League committees; Eileen Wilson, Marybelle Thompson; W.A.A. Eileen Wilson; *Siren* staff, Henrietta Lembke; homecoming committees, Mary Stairwalt, Evelyn Katzmman; Dads' Day committee, Bess Goudey; Gold Feather's committees, Norma Barts, Eileen Wilson, Dorothy Woda, Evelyn Katzmman, Bess Goudey, Marybelle Thompson.

Eileen Wilson and Bess Goudey were pledge Shi-Ai, an intersorority organization.

Formal rush week ended September 11, and the girls looked back well satisfied with the parties—breakfasts, buffet suppers, our rose petal luncheon, and the Lamp of Gold dinner. At the luncheon we gave a style show which proved to be very entertaining. Several of the models were designed by Florence Hood, an alumna. Our preferential dinner was by far the most impressive party of all. The lighted Delta Zeta lamp and gold candles were the only lights in the dining room. After dinner coffee was served around the fireplace in the living room, and we all sang Delta Zeta songs. Further entertainment was furnished by an orchestra and an art student who made pencil sketches of the guests. We were very happy to have with us during rush week our province director, Miss O'Gara, and Peggy Dutcher, Alpha Alpha.

This year the house has had two very lovely additions. Our solarium is graced by cozy new furniture, a gift of the alumnae club. For the living room the mothers' club provided us with

a new davenport, and our patron, Professor Nearpass, of the Art School, gave the chapter two beautiful oil paintings.

Since all this excitement, the girls have religiously buried themselves in books and all kinds of campus activities.

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

ALPHA GAMMA

NEW PLEDGES: Frances Morrow, Louise Williams, Doris Ritchie, and Margaret Archer, Birmingham; Mary Edna Thomson, Tuscaloosa; Patricia Warren, Walnut Grove, Miss.; Carolyn Jones, Mobile; Hazel Tucker, High Point, North Carolina.

CHAPTER HONORS: We were second in scholarship the first semester of last year and third the second second semester.

HONORS, ACTIVE CHAPTER: Lorraine Ingram, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Carolyn Hunt Club, vice-president of junior class in home economics, spirit committee; Elizabeth Smith, glee club; Gwen Moxley, board of directors of Women's Student Government, vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta, debating team, math club; Mary Francis Andrews, glee club, Blackfriars, president of Home Economics—sophomore class, Carolyn Hunt Club, Panhellenic representative; Juarine Van Tassel, glee club, Spanish club; Maxibel Davis, glee club; Nancy Holladay, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Viola Milne, Kappa Delta Pi, Carolyn Hunt Club; Beth Taylor, glee club, Blackfriars, Y.W.C.A. freshman adviser, councilor for Student Government; Lisabeth Darden, Y.W.C.A. freshman adviser.

HONORS, PLEDGES: Frances Morrow, W.A.A.; Carolyn Jones, W.A.A., golf club, riding club, *Crimson-White* staff, Y.W.C.A. Freshman Council, W.A.A. reporter; Patricia Warren, Y.W.C.A. Freshmen Council, *Corolla* staff; Margaret Archer, Wampus Section of *Rammer Jammer*.

Alpha Gammas point with pride to the fact that there is nothing like a lovely home to add enthusiasm and joy to rushing. Just before school opened we had the walls and floors of both upstairs and down refinished; and were we pleased with the compliments and admiring glances the rushees bestowed on our house? The originality of the rush parties also contributed largely toward making our rush week a very successful one. The general theme was a trip around the world. The first night we visited Japan, then Alaska, the United States, Alabama, and finally Delta Zeta. Our attractive decorations and appropriate favors we owe to the talent (and help) of Billie Bond Nash, one of our town alumnae. For her splendid coöperation the chapter gave a dinner party in her honor at which time she was presented with a recognition pin. Our week of rush was climaxed by an open house on Sunday when our pledges were formally presented to the

campus and acted as hostesses. Among the alumnae who came to help during rush were: Hazel Brannon, Nell Lathen, and Margaret Cathey. Hazel acted in the double capacity of rush captain and alumna, not a very easy position. Birnie Bocquin Delaney, though far away in New England, remembered our rush week by sending us a lovely bunch of roses. Eleanor Millinger came down from Birmingham the week-end after rush to inspect our new girls. Also the week-end before rushing began, Augusta Piatt, our province director, came to help us plan for a successful week. Susie Gullege, an alumna from Alpha Pi chapter in Birmingham, came and gave us a talk on "How to Rush Successfully."

Several girls from Alpha Pi came down to the Alabama-Howard game and some of them stayed for dinner. The meal was a very spirited one in spite of the fact that the tying of the scores between Alabama and Howard reduced our pep and let us in for much friendly banter from our Howard sisters.

On October 9 we gave a luncheon for three of our charter members who came to visit us. They were Mrs. Moxley (Marion Bishop), from Birmingham, Mrs. Nunn (Gladys Harlee) from North Carolina, and Mrs. Lewis (Frances Pickens) from Tuscaloosa, our alumna adviser. Frances Morrow, one of the pledges, gave a toast to the charter members and their favorite songs were sung.

Dorothy Hancock, Xi chapter at Cincinnati, and Aline Stubbs, Alpha Omega at Millsaps, are attending the university this year and we are very proud to have them affiliated with our chapter.

Marjorie Barrows, our last year's president said "I do" to John Frank Nolen soon after her graduation in a big church wedding. It looked like a Delta Zeta wedding since nearly all of her attendants were Delta Zetas. She is now living in Florence, S.C.

We are planning big things for our Founders' Day this year. On October 24, we will initiate Eleanor Brown of Merchantville, N.J. Then, November 1, on the eve of the Alabama-Kentucky game we will join the Alpha Pi chapter and possibly the Alpha Theta chapter in Birmingham for a banquet and dance. All of us who remember the wonderful time we had last year are eagerly anticipating this event.

We have begun exchanging pledges with the fraternities for dinner dates. We send our pledges over to the fraternity houses for dinner and the fraternity pledges come to our house. This is a custom on the campus which enables our new girls to get acquainted with the various fraternities. We have been exchanging twice a week and have been enjoying it very much.

Plans for our tea dance on November 22 are in full swing. Decorations will probably be in the Thanksgiving motif. Actives and pledges alike are looking forward to a good time.

BETH TAYLOR, *Editor*
GWEN MOXLEY, *President*

ALPHA DELTA

PLEDGE: Dot MacPheeters.

PERSONAL HONORS: Helen E. Brown, one of four senior girls in the "Hall of Fame" section of the year book; initiated by Hour Glass. Dorothy MacPheeters, glee club. Sara MacGrann, president of Newman Club. Alba Meadows, president of Spanish Club. Dorothy Smith, president of Phi Pi Epsilon. Frances Crawford, secretary of Phi Pi Epsilon. Eleanor Livingston, manager of junior rifle team.

I am somewhat aggrieved that I have to write this letter before October 15 when on October 17 I would be able to write about our new pledges. Right now we are all waiting for the answers to our bids to arrive from the lawyer's office. However, this I can tell you, we are very proud to pledge this year sisters of two of the active girls. I am sending pictures of the two pledges one of whom is well on her way to establishing a name for herself as a dancer.

Concerning our rushing which was over last night it will suffice to say that we believed in feeding the rushees, most of our parties were dinners, luncheons, or breakfast. One of our most talked-of parties was given in the studio of one of the leading dancing teachers here and who was also kind enough to arrange a program of dancing by his students. Our final party last night was a rose dinner at the beautiful home of an alumna; we gave each of the thirteen prospective pledges a corsage of roses and the "Rose Legend" was related by Zoe MacFadden.

Mrs. Loucks paid us a surprise visit during rushing which we greatly appreciated as she is well loved by all the chapter and was able to give us some valuable advice on rushing and chapter affairs.

On Sunday, September 22, the alumnae gave a tea for all Delta Zetas in Washington in honor of the thirteenth birthday of Alpha Delta chapter. You all can imagine the grand get-together of all these Delta Zetas, most of whom had not seen each other since school closed.

As school just started on September 25 we have been too busy moving in our new apartment, starting classes, and rushing to have started any personal or chapter activities.

Our next letter will bring news of the pledges.

MARJORIE DENGLER, *Editor*
DOROTHY O. SMITH, *President*

ALPHA ZETA

NEW PLEDGES: Ruth Cornwell, Alice O'Neill.

Last June we held our annual beach party at Jones Beach and invited several non-sorority girls on the campus as our guests. As a result we were happy to pledge Ruth Cornwell and Alice O'Neill on September 19 at the home of our alumna adviser, Mrs. Ralph Reid. Special permission has been obtained to initiate these

two girls, together with Josephine Steffins, a pledge of last year.

As rushing is not over till next week we will have to wait until the next letter for news of girls to be pledged.

On the evening of October 10 we held our formal rush party at the home of Leonice Basset. Our alumnae certainly turned out in full force not only from Alpha Zeta chapter, but we had representatives from Beta, Alpha Alpha, Iota, Alpha Kappa, Sigma, and Alpha Gamma. It gave us all quite a thrill to meet Delta Zetas from distant parts.

During the dinner Frances Firman sang the "Rose Song" while we pinned corsages of Delta Zeta roses on the rushees. We were most fortunate in having with us Mrs. Loucks, director of Province II, who spoke on what Delta Zeta should mean.

After dinner we were entertained by Lurona Trumann, one of our former pledges, now a pledge of Alpha Alpha, who played the piano. Margot Watson also gave us a few recitations.

Everyone voted our party a huge success and we all went home with the feeling of "something accomplished, something done."

MARGOT WATSON, *Editor and President*

ALPHA ETA

NEW PLEDGES: Grace Gray, '37, and Marguerite Groomes, '39, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Jane Reinert, '39, Ripley, Ohio.

HONORS: Janet Brackett, '36, Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary speech society, elected secretary-treasurer; Grace Gray, '37, Athena, honorary debating society, elected secretary; fencing manager; Adele Gardner, point recorder for Women's Athletic Association.

Our biggest and best piece of news for this writing is the fact that Delta Zeta won the scholarship prize this year. We are very proud of this because we went from seventeenth to first place. At the Panhellenic banquet, October 28, we were presented with an award by the dean of women.

Last year we won the activities cup for the second consecutive year. This is awarded for all-round activity in athletics. We are of the opinion that winning the campus bowling championship aided considerably.

Our biggest activity this fall was rushing. We were all enthusiastic about it, and we feel that the season was successful due to the efforts of Marcie Matthews, the rushing chairman, and to the Ann Arbor alumnae.

On October 24 the Detroit alumnae gave a Founders' Day banquet for us, and the Ann Arbor and Toledo alumnae. It was held at the Dearborn Inn, just outside Detroit. It was grand to be there and the commemoration service was beautifully carried out by the Detroit and Toledo alumnae.

Last Saturday, November 23, we had a formal dance, honoring the pledges. We all had a lovely time and were especially happy to have two Theta girls, Virginia Dorsey and Betty

Insley, with us as well as several alumnae from Michigan.

Events planned for the near future are initiation December 8, a faculty dinner December 6, and our Christmas party December 18.

BARBARA WHITFORD, *Editor*
JANET BRACKETT, *President*

ALPHA THETA

PLEDGES: Dixie Abram, '38, Louisville, Ky.; Sara Cundiff, '37, Somerset, Ky.; Beth Doyle, '37, Lexington, Ky.; Betty Gelder, '39, Marion, Ind.; Ruth Hammersley, '37, and Mary Frances Holladay, '39, Lexington, Ky.; Marian Mehler, '38, Louisville, Ky.; Lucy Ray, '38, Frankfort, Ky.; Anne Todd, '38, Lexington, Ky.; Mary Wilson, '36, and Roberta Wilson, '39, Somerset, Ky.; Julia Wood, '38, Lexington, Ky.; Juanita Zweigart, '38, Aberdeen, Ohio.

HONORS: Virginia Murrell was elected president of Phi Beta, and elected to membership in Mortar Board. Mary Neal Walden received a Guignol Key and was elected secretary of Woman's Student Government Association. Julia Wood was initiated into Cwens, sophomore honorary organization. Marian Mehler and Roberta Wilson were selected for membership in the University Woman's Glee Club.

Last May, Alpha Theta had as its visitor Miss Adele Renard, the province director. During her visit we entertained with a tea for her, and our alumnae group arranged a luncheon meeting for Kentucky Delta Zetas at the Lafayette Hotel. We were delighted to have Miss Boughton with us at that time. We feel that Miss Renard's visit was a great help to our chapter, and we are trying to carry out her suggestions.

During rush season, which was the first two weeks of school, we entertained with several parties and teas. Our alumnae entertained with a party at the Ashland Country Club; the active chapter entertained with a Gypsy carnival at the chapter house; and our last party was the annual rose dinner in honor of the rushees. Our formal bid day, October 4, we pledged thirteen girls. We feel that our rushing was most successful. We wish to thank our alumnae particularly for their splendid help and coöperation.

We were sorry that our president, Nancy Costello, did not return to school this year, but she was in Lexington to help us during rush week.

We entertained on October 4 with a buffet supper and a dance in honor of our new pledges, and then held open house the next afternoon for them.

We have already started rushing for second bid day which will be November 9. We are hoping to pledge several other girls at that time.

Several of us are planning to attend the meeting for Kentucky Delta Zetas, which will be held in Cincinnati on November 2.

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

ALPHA IOTA

This year has seen a great many changes for Alpha Iota chapter. The start was when we moved into our new house, which seemed to give us all a new spirit. Through the magnificent leadership of Verna McConnell we have become adjusted and now enjoy to full capacity the school life.

We are very proud of our new possession—a beautiful tray donated by the Los Angeles City Panhellenic for the best scholarship of all the sororities for the year. The tray is silver and is carved in an intricate pattern. It is quite large and fits in with our house furnishings beautifully.

Two weeks ago we initiated two of our pledges, Anna Butts and Lorainne Sherman. After initiation they were honored with a buffet supper at the house. The race for the scholarship ring was very close, with Anna Butts winning.

Rushing season was very successful. Marguerite Owen, Anna Butts, and Lorainne Sherman gave the active members a lovely surprise. They fixed a room in a basement of the house. It is now very comfortable and cute. The girls deserve a great deal of credit for their hard work.

One Monday night in November we were proud to have as our guests the alumnae members of Alpha Iota. We all had a glorious time. We were enjoyably surprised when they gave a shower for the house, and many beautiful and useful articles were given to us.

The professional and literary societies have been pledging, and, as a result, Marguerite Owen was pledged to Athena, Helvi Latenin was pledged to Orchesis, and Marguerite Immel was pledged to Zeta Phi Eta.

Patricia Van Norden resigned as secretary, and Helen Schooler resigned as editor due to a heavy schedule. Helvi Latenin is now secretary and Marguerite Immel is now editor.

We have just started on our new program for the year. We have many plans and seem to find new ones all the time. There are so many opportunities, with all the new social and scholarship activities.

MARGUERITE L. IMMEL, *Editor*
VERNA MCCONNELL, *President*

ALPHA XI

PLEDGES: Estelle Agee, Lynchburg, Va.; Jane Elizabeth Cornish, Paterson, N.J.; Kathryn Kunz, Lynchburg, Va.; Martha Rose Shrewsbury, Beckley, W.Va.; Lovira Shedd, Washington, D.C.; Marjorie Wriston, Beckley, W.Va.

A few weeks ago during rush week we had with us three of our alumnae, Mary Elizabeth Liggett, Catherine McLaughlin, and Ann Elizabeth Markham, as well as Elizabeth Seale. In the short time that they were here they did an incredible amount of hard work helping us to perfect and carry out our rush plans. By our

joint efforts we have added to our chapter girls whom we are all very proud of. Each one of them is musical so that the house is even gayer than ever.

During the last few months we have been redecorating the living room in a color scheme of rust, tan, and green. A great deal of this redecoration was inspired by the very lovely gifts alumnae have sent us. With everything looking so bright and new we have decided to have more social functions than we have had previous years, a banquet every month and open house in the evening and an informal get-together in the afternoon on alternating Sundays.

Almeda Garland, '26, a member of our faculty, received her master's degree in mathematics from the University of Chicago last year. This year Susan Cobbs, '27, was awarded a most coveted scholarship for Latin research by the same university. Murial Angell, '37, is treasurer of Panhellenic and Francis Davis, '36, is chairman of Judiciary Committee, a position of highest honor on our campus.

And now with rushing successfully over and everything running smoothly we are looking forward to a visit from Mrs. Loukes, our province director.

CHARLOTTE WEYLAND, *Editor*
NELL CURIER, *President*

ALPHA OMICRON

NEW PLEDGES: Dorothy Allin, Jacksonville, Fla.; Eleanor Dickerson, Spartanburg, S.C.; Pansey Fetzner, Shelby, N.C.; Elizabeth Harless, Atlanta, Ga.; Jean Hill, Savannah, Ga.; Anne Monroe, Alexandria, Va.; Caroline Smith, Hinesville, Ga.

We began rushing with an Eskimo tea which was most effective. Over the front door the igloo idea was carried out by means of white crêpe paper and black ink. Inside cotton, sheets, and the Northern Lights were used.

When rushing closed, we found we had pledged seven of the best at Brenau.

Dorothy Allin was selected out of 142 freshmen by the sophomores as being the best sport in the freshman class. She was given a beautiful loving cup with "Best all-round freshman" engraved upon it.

Elizabeth Harless, another of our pledges, is quite a talented dancer. Already she has danced for several college functions and innumerable times for the chapter. She, by the way, teaches tap and acrobatic dancing here.

On October 3, Mrs. Keezel paid us a visit and she remained with us until October 5, but we found one drawback—she didn't stay long enough! She possesses one of the most charming personalities we have ever seen and of course every one of us fell in love with her at first sight. We wish we could be selfish and keep her with us.

While she was here, we entertained the presidents of all other sororities on the campus, and the faculty at tea. The serving table

was beautifully laid with a large silver service. Dainty, tasty sandwiches were served. Nell Thompson poured.

We are also honored this year to have as our housemother, Mrs. T. C. Allin. Mrs. Allin is the mother of one of our actives and also one of our pledges, thus we feel that she is truly a Delta Zeta mother. We all love her dearly.

On September 30, we were entertained by the Piedmont Drug Store. We were served "banana skyscrapers" and each of us received a bottle of perfume tied with our colors.

With such a successful start, we are looking forward to a happy and profitable year.

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

ALPHA PI

NEW PLEDGES: Jane Armfield, Margaret Burford, Looney Bentley, Virginia Fisch, Emily Hess, Frances McDaniel, Mary Malone, Julietta Praytor, and Janett Gamble.

NEW INITIATES: Margueritte Beckett, Margaret Hendrix, Henrietta Looney, and Catherine Reeves.

Alpha Pi has just completed a very successful rush season, pledging nine girls. We feel justly proud of ourselves, as there were so few freshman girls entering this fall.

We gave several unusual rush parties during rush season, one of the most attractive being our formal. This was a football dance given at the Roebuck Country Club. The room was decorated with streamers of blue and red, Howard's colors, and pennants from various schools adorned the walls. At one end of the room was a large football, through which the rushees entered as their names were called. As they stepped out each was presented with a favor. During the leadout Catherine Reeves sang "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta."

We initiated four girls. Our pledges have started the year off right by going out for all student activities. Those winning honors are: Jane Armfield was elected president of the Y.W.C.A. Freshman Commission; Margaret Burford was given one of the leads on the coming production of the Howard College Masquers; Virginia Fisch was appointed to a position on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

In addition to these honors, the members of the active chapter hold these positions on the campus: Margueritte Beckett was elected sophomore representative to the student council, Helen Malone was elected secretary of the senior class, Martha Burns was elected to Hypatia, which is the highest honor a senior girl can obtain, and Varina Smith was elected treasurer of Y.W.C.A.

We are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to our Founders' Day banquet and dance. For the last two years Alpha Pi and Alpha Gamma have met in Birmingham and celebrated Founders' Day together. Plans are now being made to do the same thing this year.

STELLA JONES, *Editor*
MRS. VARINA SHELTON SMITH, *President*

ALPHA RHO

NEW PLEDGES: Sarah Donley, Ashland, Ohio; Helen Reichert, Aurora, Ill.

NEW INITIATES: Anne Babb, Clarksburg, W.Va.; Ruth Lipp, Delaware, Ohio.

HONORS: secretary-treasurer of Alpha Kappa Delta (sociological honorary) and program chairman of Sociology Club, Constance Belding; orchestra, June Titus, Alice Stevenson; Singers' Club, Fannie Harris, June Titus, Ruth Lipp, Anne Babb; Orchesis (dancing honorary), Fannie Harris; W.A.A., Kathleen Anderson; chapel choir, Ruth Lipp.

The week before school started the Cleveland alumnae gave a luncheon at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club at Brecksville, Ohio, to help Alpha chapter and ourselves in the year's rushing. Many of our girls attended and reported it to have been a very successful affair.

Hazel Moore entertained our old and new pledges at her home on the evening of October 8.

This promises to be a very happy year for Alpha Rho. All but two of our girls returned and we consider our group unusual in its fellowship and congeniality. We have two darling new pledges who have fitted into the group with remarkable ease. Two of our seniors are back with us, the proud possessors of fellowships. Margaret Lipp and Margaret Klefman were given fellowships in the speech and education departments, respectively, as a result of their fine college records. Alice Stevenson of Alpha Iota chapter has affiliated with us this year.

On the evening of October 24, members of Alpha Rho chapter journeyed to Columbus to help Theta chapter and Columbus alumnae celebrate Founders' Day. A grand time was had by all and, before the year has ended, we hope to have many more good times together.

Many of the girls have turned quite athletic this year. We have formed a riding club and many a morning finds us out cantering on the country roads near Delaware. Bicycling is also a favorite pastime. We expect to have a fine bowling team this year as several of the girls are veterans at the game. We're all pulling to win the sorority bowling championship.

KATHLEEN ANDERSON, *Editor*
CONSTANCE BELDING, *President*

ALPHA UPSILON

NEW INITIATES: Mildred Covell, Leonore Dorr.

Last spring our formal dance was held at the Town Hall in Orono. The hall was decorated in pink and green streamers with balloons of all colors and sizes suspended from the ceiling until they were captured by the dancers. Confetti covered everything and everyone. Those present agreed that it was the best formal they had ever attended.

During Commencement Week last spring the members gave a rose breakfast at the Chalet

in Orono for the senior girls and Mrs. Eberle, whose husband has been transferred to Army War College in Washington, D.C. A gift was presented to Rachel Wallace, a senior pledge, who was unable to be initiated because of financial reasons, but who has given unreservedly of time and energy in service for the sorority.

On October 5 Miss Mildred French, our province director, came to the college from Connecticut State College where she is dean. She did not arrive until late Saturday night so the girls had very little time with her that night. Sunday morning we all met her on campus and had conferences with her.

In the afternoon we gave a tea in her honor at Colvin Hall. Those present to meet Miss French were: dean of women, matrons of the girls' dormitories, our faculty adviser, three patronesses, two of whom have just become patronesses, and the presidents of Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, and Delta Delta Delta.

In the evening a formal business meeting was held with Miss French present.

On October 25 the alumnae are giving the active members a formal banquet at a hotel in Bangor. That week-end is the week-end of the State Teachers' Convention which is being held in Bangor this year. We active members are looking forward to seeing a large number of alumnae present. That same week-end one of our patronesses is giving a tea at her home in honor of our two new patronesses and for those alumnae who can stay until Sunday. Upperclass rushees will be invited.

This year the Panhellenic Council has made changes in our rushing system. Last year the only rushing of freshman women permitted was at two previously scheduled parties during a week set aside for rushing. This semester freshman women can be visited during meal hours throughout the semester. With this better opportunity to become acquainted with the freshmen we hope to make many friendships which will become closer at pledging time.

LEONORE E. DORR, *Editor*
ELIZABETH A. GIFFORD, *President*

ALPHA PHI

NEW PLEDGES: Margaret Trout, Shallow Water, Kan.; June. Ruth Miller, Tribune, Kan.; September.

INITIATES: Helen Allen, Arkansas City, Kan.; April. Virginia Yankee, Hoisington, Kan.; June.

CHAPTER HONORS: Second in scholarship in the university.

PERSONAL HONORS: Phi Beta Kappa, Jaqueline Vandeventer, Lorene Miller. Stella Cutlip, ping-pong singles championship. Ruth Miller, "Jay James," all-university women's pep organization. Helen Allen, university women's glee club.

On the initiation day of Helen Allen, "Pinkey" to us, we had a most impressive rose

dinner and afterwards our spring formal. Our alumnae praise told us that it was one of our best parties. Two of the Alpha Phi girls announced their engagements that evening at dinner with all the candy and flowers.

Graduation took some grand girls from us—as actives—but they are all working as alumnae and we, the chapter girls, see them often. What a grand surprise we had in store for us when we returned for rush week this fall. The Kansas City Alumnae chapter had the furniture recovered in blue and white, had redecorated the house, and cleaned it from top to bottom. We really thank them.

We began rush season this fall with six open house, Bell-Hop teas. Then the regular dating period opened with our Rainbow tea in the garden, followed that evening by a cabaret dinner and dance with all the attendant balloons and confetti. The Popeye-Blow-'Em-Down breakfast was quite different and informal. Our preferential dinner was the traditional rose dinner. We made some wonderful friendships during that rush week.

All our gay spirits were somewhat dampened just after the rushing period when Margaret Beyer left us to return to Birmingham, but we expect to see her again as soon as she finds it possible to return. She is an Alpha Pi girl who filled the bill of chaperon and house manager for the Alpha Phis the spring semester of '35. She returned to help and be with us during rushing this fall. The Alpha Phi girls give Margo a four-star rating.

And to Alpha Zeta we owe a vote of thanks. Zoe McLean, of that chapter, came to us as an affiliate this semester. She is capable and efficient in all she does, without losing one whit of her vivaciousness.

Alpha Phi celebrated Founders' Day with the Kansas City Alumnae chapter in Kansas City at a lovely banquet. How heart-warming it is to meet new sisters all the time. The first week-end in November is our annual State Day meeting, combined with a tea in honor of our new housemother, Mrs. F. B. Wallace. She is the mother of Erna Wallace Jacobsen, an Alpha Phi girl who finished her school career in the spring and went into the newspaper business with her new husband.

A real Delta Zeta wedding! Margaret Wolfe, our new alumnae adviser, was married to Joyce Traylor on October 19, 1935, in Kansas City. Elizabeth Conrad, one of Margaret's Delta Zeta sisters, was bridesmaid, and Helen Allen, Alpha Phi's song bird, sang at the wedding. Many of the guests that evening wore Lamps. Margaret will be at home in Lawrence after she and Joe return from their honeymoon in the Ozarks.

Ruth Miller and Helen Allen are our "Jay Jane" representatives this year. Margaret Trout, Zoe McLean, and Virginia Yankee are all working in the Theater Arts Workshop, which is taking the place of the dramatic club this year. Zoe and Yankee have parts in the first campus dramatic production this fall. We are all hard

working and happy with every reason to be, thanks to Delta Zeta.

VIRGINIA YANKEE,
President and LAMP Editor

ALPHA CHI

NEW PLEDGES: Natalie Disbrow, Marianne Francis, Catherine Grace, Roberta Henderson, Virginia Knox, Barbara MacLennan, Margaret McKee, Lucy McNeil, Ruth Stoll, Almeda Stryker, Vera Mae Wise.

INITIATES: Betty Burr, Wilna Cornwell, Thelma Halverson, Eulabelle Hayward, Evelyn Miller, Lora Mae Peterson.

HONORS: Alpha Chi won first place in co-ed choral, May, 1935.

DORIS BENSON, *Editor*

BETA ALPHA

NEW PLEDGES: Elizabeth Cowell, '37; Louvan Lockwood, '36; Ruth Lockwood, '36.

HONORS: Jean Randall, president of Women's Student Government; Mary Hawcroft, elected to Phi Kappa Phi; Mildred Waters, secretary-treasurer of Sachers and women's editor of the *Beacon*; Mildred Waters, '36, class vice-president; Ruth Jarrett, '38, class vice-president; Norma James, '38, class secretary.

This is the first year of mid-semester rushing. It seem so odd to come back and be able to settle down to work without rushing. However it gives us a better chance to choose the best girls for Delta Zeta.

September 26 we gave a tea in honor of our new housemother, Miss Sarah Thames, assistant professor of institutional management. Another tea, Women's Student Government Association's annual, was held here on September 13.

A pledge service was held October 1, 1935, for the repledging of Louvan and Ruth Lockwood of the class of '36. It is just grand to have them with us again.

Beta Alpha was well represented in the honors day program this year. Mary Hawcroft, '36, was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Two other seniors, Mildred Waters and Ruth Coggeshall, also made honors. Bessie Taylor, '37, Betty Townend, '37, and Marion Congdon, '38, also made honors. Betty Townend was awarded a Panhellenic scholarship.

Miss French, our province director, was with us the week-end of October 19-21. It was most pleasant to have her and to have our new girls meet her. Sunday afternoon we held a formal tea in honor of her visit and in honor of our new patronesses, Miss Thames and Miss Gatton, also of the home economics department.

In honor of Founders' Day all of our alumnae were invited to return. Early in the evening a double shower was given for two of our girls, Marion Bishop Krausche, '34, and Mildred Smith, '37. Both girls were completely surprised and they received many lovely gifts.

After refreshments were served we held a beautiful candlelighting service in honor of our Founders.

Halloween was celebrated by a hilarious party among ourselves. All girls attended appropriately costumed. A ghost walk was held in the spookiest part of the campus. Witches, black cats, and skeletons raised our hair in and outside the house. After exhausting our energy in games and fun, we concluded the evening with delicious Halloween goodies.

Many of the girls have turned out for various sports this year. Seven are on the varsity hockey squad; two more are cheerleaders and several are rifle sharpshooters. Three or four girls are reporters for the *Beacon*, the college weekly paper. Mildred Waters, one of our seniors, is women's editor of this publication. There are many more of the girls belonging to different clubs on the campus.

MARION CONCDON, *Editor*
RUTH L. COGSHALL, *President*

BETA GAMMA

PLEDGES: Marie Snyder, Maxie Allman, Margaret Lee Hanley, Mary F. Sibley, Agnes Jungerman, Evelyn Robertson, Kathleen Bannon, Matilda Daugherty, Doris Wolke, Thelma Lorenz.

INITIATES: Florence Humphries, Mary Katherine Norwood, and Sara Elizabeth Mehne.

Many events of interest have occurred since the last letter from Beta Gamma was published.

March 15, 1935, we had a slumber party in the chapter apartment, and the next day, at the break of dawn, three girls, Mary Katherine Norwood, Sara Mehne, and Florence Humphries were initiated.

The next month we had our annual spring formal at one of the large hotels.

During the summer our patroness, Mrs. Strassel, gave a tea for the actives, pledges, and alumnae. Mrs. Strassel has a beautiful home and we enjoyed ourselves immensely.

The actives and pledges, and some of the alumnae, spent ten grand days this summer at the Winchester Club on the Kentucky River. This camping trip is an annual occurrence and we look forward to it from summer to summer.

During the summer we moved from our apartment and took a whole house. We feel quite proud of our new home as we are the only sorority on the campus that has a whole house to itself. We spent the two weeks before the opening of school fixing up our new home. Our labors (covering furniture, hanging curtains, painting, and cleaning) were not in vain for now we have a most livable-looking house, with a lovely living room, dining room, kitchen, and hall downstairs, and a bedroom, chapter room, study room, and bath upstairs.

Due to Panhellenic ruling we were restricted to two parties during rush week, but with the help of our alumnae and our patroness, our parties were quite successful. The first, a Gypsy

garden party, was given in the garden at the home of Doris Clay. The garden was a lovely setting and we had a gypsy fortune-teller and an accordion player to add atmosphere. The rushees were given small bouquets of crêpe paper flowers. Our last party was a formal rose dinner, given at the Brown Hotel. Pink roses and candles decorated the table. The placecards had hand-painted roses on them. The room was darkened somewhat as "The Heart of a Delta Zeta Rose" and "Delta Zeta Love Song" were sung. At the end of formal rush season we pledged six darling girls.

Our immediate plans for the future include some hard studying, initiation October 24 for two girls, and a house dance November 1 in honor of our new pledges and initiates. More about that next time.

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

BETA DELTA

PLEDGES: Ruth Bell, Helen Geibner, Rosemary Griffin, and Beulah Smith, Columbia, S.C.; Annie Laurie McDonald, Pamplico, S.C.; Genevieve Sandifer, Cope, S.C.; Evelyn Gilispie, Cherew, S.C.

We are about ready to settle down to hard study after a very successful rush week. Although we have a rather small chapter now, we are all going to do our best to be the best one on the campus. From the very first, all of the girls have seemed much more interested than they have in a long time. Then, too, we have had such a helpful visit from Mrs. Keazel. She gave us many new ideas and plans for bettering our chapter. I am sure we will soon be the most outstanding chapter on the campus.

Best of all, we have seven new pledges and, of course, we think they are the best ever. They are so enthusiastic.

All in all we feel that we are headed for one of the best years in the history of Beta Delta. Since we have such high ambitions we are bound to do something big.

MARY RUTH CEDDINGS, *Editor*
EMMA GENE CLOWNEY, *Vice-President*

BETA ZETA

NEW PLEDGES: Annie Gardiner, Helen Wood.

At midnight on November 30 we are holding initiation ceremonies for Margaret Doidge, Beth Boggess, Annie Gardiner, Florence Nelson, and Helen Wood. After the initiation we will entertain the initiates at breakfast at the Hotel Utah.

This quarter Delta Zeta is fourth in the scholastic averages of all the Greek-letter societies on the campus. Margaret Doidge was elected president of the Home Economics Club; Beth Boggess and Helen Wood were elected to Spurs.

On October 24 we had our Founders' Day banquet. The table was beautifully set, using

the Lamp as our motif for decorations. The centerpiece was a Roman lamp made out of yellow chrysanthemums. We were very fortunate to have as our honored guest at the banquet, our province director, Mrs. LeRoy Ashley. Mrs. Ashley visited us for four days, and she gave us many valuable suggestions.

On Friday, October 4, the alumnae chapter entertained the actives and pledges at a dancing party at the Old Mill Club. A Japanese idea was used for the decorations.

During the week of October 21-25 we entertained rushees at informal teas. The first was a Chinese tea. The house was cleverly decorated with Chinese ornaments and novelties; the centerpiece was a clever miniature Chinese gong. The next day we had a Halloween tea. We had a large carved pumpkin for the centerpiece with orange and black candles on the table. Our refreshments were open-faced sandwiches made like pumpkin faces.

Last week was Homecoming Week at the University of Utah. During this time we welcome back all of our alumnae. Each organization decorates its house, puts on a skit for the assembly, and decorates a float for the homecoming parade. This year we decorated our house, using the idea of an Indian breaking a boulder since we, the Utes, were playing our homecoming football game with the University at Boulder, Colorado. We erected a huge Indian with a tomahawk ready to break a boulder. We made a realistic background and foreground with sage brush and a tepee. At night our lighting effects made the scene very impressive.

On Saturday, November 16, the alumnae will hold their annual bridge tea at the chapter house. Mrs. Phyllis Porter is in charge of the ticket sale.

We are all looking forward to our gala Thanksgiving Day party which we will have at the home of Beth Boggess. During the evening the guests will enjoy dinner, dancing, and cards.

JUNE HANSEN, *Editor*
ELEANORE HOFFMAN, *President*

BETA THETA

NEW PLEDGES: Geraldine Chimock, Janet Collins, Inez Crossett, Catherine Kunzweiller, Ruth Minium, Vera Savich, Jean Stecker, Rosetta Ten Broeck.

NEW INITIATES: Mary Farquhar, Hilda Fryling, Edith Lipphardt.

We rounded up our last school year by having a wonderful four-day visit at Dorothy Swiderski's summer cottage which is situated on the Susquehanna River only a few miles from Bucknell University. Most of the girls were through with final examinations on Wednesday but since our symposium banquet didn't come until the following Saturday Dottie invited us all down to the cottage. We stayed there until Saturday afternoon enjoying ourselves immensely with boating, swimming, hik-

ing, sailing, and the like. We did this the year before and also intend to do it again this coming June.

All of the girls had pleasant vacations (especially four of the actives who came to summer school here at Bucknell). All members returned to school and Delta Zeta with increased enthusiasm and pep. Formal rushing began the same day as classes, so we were kept quite busy for a week. But in spite of everything the rushing season was successful. Eight new girls were pledged on September 28, several more are expecting to be pledged before the end of this semester. Initiation this fall was held on September 29, when three more pledges became active Delta Zetas.

On October 4, after a night football game from which we returned victorious with a score of 20-0, we had a "spread" in our suite, a get-together of members, new pledges, and new rushees.

On October 12 we are going to have our pledge dance. The programs are black wooden material in the form of a girl-boy silhouette.

On October 24, following Founders' Day services, we are going to have a combined Founders' Day and pledge dinner. This affair is going to be formal and is to be held at one of the well-known inns in town.

We are anticipating many and greater affairs for this school year and are now busy with plans to make them successful.

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

BETA LAMBDA

NEW PLEDGES: Lee Cullum, Martha Harris, Hazel Messamore, Edith Russell, and Evelyn Smith, all of Knoxville; Virginia Lee Bryan, Chattanooga; Nowoka Colson, Madisonville; Gaynelle Combs, Bristol and June Scarborough, Memphis, Tenn.

These represent the most successful of rushing seasons to be conducted in recent years, with spirit running high among all the chapter members to press on to further successes.

HONORS: Actives of Beta Lambda chapter ranked third highest in scholarship on the University of Tennessee campus last spring. Mattie Lee Campbell, chapter president, was elected treasurer of the Home Economics Club; Genevieve Smletzer was named orientation leader, also vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. and secretary of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary society; and Mary Neal Goodson was assistant to the editor of *Orange and White*, the university's weekly newspaper.

Last spring we entertained with a tea for our mothers, alumnae, and patronesses. Open houses for the various fraternities on the campus were held every other week, the social activities of the spring quarter being closed with a tea at Cherokee Country Club in honor of graduates of the Knoxville High School who planned to enter the university this fall.

At the beginning of the rushing season we

had a surprise visit from Margaret McClure of Nashville, and Mrs. Drinnon Albrecht (Helen Slater) of Memphis, Tennessee, who aided us in the "rushing program."

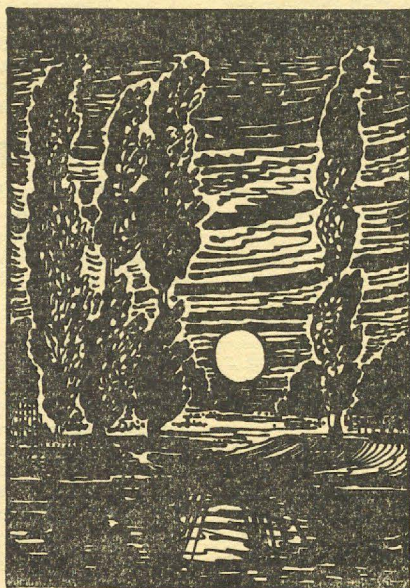
Under Panhellenic rules each sorority was permitted only one big party and Beta Lambda, in the drawing of lots for time, drew the hours 9:00-11:00 A.M. Sunday and gave a pickaninny breakfast in honor of our guests. A typical southern menu was served in a private dining room of a downtown hotel. The tables were arranged in the shape of delta, each being centered with displays of field flowers, with little "black mammy" figures scattered about.

For entertainment there was a negro band, dressed in green and wearing white curled wigs.

"Gus" Piatt, director of the Sixth Province and our guest for the period leading up to the breakfast, delivered an impromptu speech as did Mrs. Mary P. Charlton, a Delta Zeta from Lambda chapter and new member of the faculty at U.T.

In prospect for the fall season Beta Lambda will entertain, on Thursday, October 17, with a dinner at Terrace Tea Room in honor of our new pledges. A few days later we will have the annual Founders' Day banquet, to be given at Andrew Johnson Hotel, when the pledges will be guests and introduced to the alumnae and patronesses.

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



062

ALUMNAE LETTERS

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ CLUB

Once again the alumnae of Syracuse are getting together to plan things for the coming winter and spring.

We held our first meeting at the chapter house in September. The election results were as follows: president, Mrs. Bernice Conine Adcock; vice-president, Mrs. Laura Smith Mapes; secretary, Miss Jane Weaver; and treasurer, Mrs. Jane Greenland Crossley.

A committee of three was appointed to purchase things for the house in preparation for the opening of the fall rushing season. New shades, rugs, tables, and lamps were the result.

Nearly all of the alumnae have been helping the girls with rushing; that is, working in the kitchen, acting as hostesses, or doing whatever

they could to help. Rushing started with a great deal of enthusiasm, and we are all hoping for the best results.

Evelyn Smith is working in the university library again this year; Betty Earle has a teaching position in the Collegiate Center; and Ruth Palmer is busy buying coats for Dey's Department Store.

The November meeting has been planned as a supper party for Mrs. Winifred Stafford Rose and Mrs. Eloise White Gough, recent brides. At this time more definite plans will be outlined. We will be able to tell more about them in the next letter.

JANE GREENLAND CROSSLEY

DALLAS ALUMNÆ CLUB

Our first meeting of the year was held, October 10, at Vera Nevitt's home. Again we plan to meet the first Tuesday in the month, enjoying our supper and then our meeting. Under our newly elected officers, Ruth Flath, president, Virginia Bowers, secretary, Louise Bianchi, treasurer, we plan to make this a banner year. In true centennial fashion we are going to think, talk, and write Delta Zeta as well as our 1936 centennial. Incidentally we suggest that you plan to get centennial-minded too and come to Texas in 1936.

Our interest this fall has been primarily that of Alpha Psi's rush week. The members of the alumnae club were most generous with their time and with their homes. We were so glad, too, to have some out-of-town alumnae

here for the parties. Ruth Creed came over from Forth Worth, Katie Blanche Masters Stallworth, our province director, came up from Austin, and Ella Lee Robinson Matney and Edith Chase from San Angelo.

We are going to miss Kay Hoffman Zeiske, who has moved to Bellville, Texas. Kay has been one of our outstanding members.

Our social calendar for the year includes the Founders' Day banquet, Christmas party, and the June luncheon for the Alpha Psi seniors.

We are most anxious for all Delta Zetas in or near Dallas to come to our meetings, the first Tuesday in each month. Call Ruth Flath, 5-6839.

VIVIAN PRICE

TOLEDO ALUMNÆ CLUB

So the year of 1935-1936 begins. It seems so good to get back into the swing of our regular meetings again.

Our first gathering was a rush tea given in September at Mrs. Helen Campbell Scott's home for some Toledo High School girl graduates leaving for various colleges all over Ohio. We entertained about ten prospective Delta Zetas.

The October meeting was our first business meeting. This year's officers are: president, Mrs. Frances Knapp Aschbacher; secretary, Mrs. Lou Fagan Black; publicity chairman, Mrs. Hazel Griffin Vossler; and LAMP editor, Jennie Linson.

The main social event for this fall is Founders' Day meeting. Plans have been completed for the Toledo Club and the Detroit Alumnae Delta Zetas to meet at Dearborn Inn, near

Ford's Museum, Dearborn, Michigan, for a formal dinner. The Toledo Club will give the memorial service. Mrs. Coleman is to be the guest speaker. The Ann Arbor alumnae and active chapter have been invited, so we are planning a gala time. Those who are able are planning to spend time before dinner at the museum.

We have a new Toledo member with us this year, Dorothy Coover, ex-'34, of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. We're always happy to add new members.

A number of our girls are holding some interesting offices outside of our own club for 1935-36. The following two have been elected to offices in the Ohio State Alumnae Association: Marian Barth, president, and Mrs. Hazel Vossler, publicity chairman.

JENNIE LINSON

BINGHAMTON ALUMNÆ CLUB

After a period of inactivity, due to the small number of Delta Zetas in this city, the Delta Zeta Alumnæ club of Binghamton has organized again. This is all due to the energy and enthusiasm of Irene Gulbran (Mrs. Charles E.). The club extended a helping hand to Alpha Kappa (also almost entirely through the efforts of Irene) and we feel that some real help was given in that direction. At the first meeting of the winter, Mildred Woods, Alpha Kappa, was elected president, and Edith Ryland (Mrs. C. P.) was elected secretary-treasurer. We are planning to pack a box for Vest at our Decem-

ber meeting—toys, clothing, etc. In order to render first aid to our treasury, we are planning a benefit bridge in January; this affair will be under the capable management of Ellen Jane Adams. While we are a very small club, we feel that we shall be able to accomplish some real good for Delta Zeta. We are trying to get in touch with Delta Zetas in the surrounding area about Binghamton and we hope that any Delta Zetas we cannot reach will feel welcome at our meetings.

EDITH F. RYLAND

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

I'm not much of a letter writer but, as all you other letter writers know, someone has to write, so I'll try to tell you what a grand chapter we have here in Indianapolis.

Our new yearbooks are just out and are they pretty, white printed in green ink, with a small Delta Zeta lamp in the center of the back. And when you open the book your heart swells with pride at the long list of Delta Zeta sisters living so close together. Our register includes 140 names. What we could do for Delta Zeta if we all worked as hard as the faithful few. Our program sounds most interesting and to the program committee, Mrs. Noble Hiatt, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Harry Kerr, Miss Blanche Sizelove, and Miss Ruth Emigholz, goes a great deal of credit.

Our first meeting was a fall tea at the home of Mrs. Robert Berner. Miss Bertha Leming, an alumna of Delta chapter who is superintendent of social service work of the Indianapolis public schools, spoke on "The Challenge of Youth." We were so happy to have with us that day Mrs. Alpha Lloyd Hayes, Founder, and a charter member of our alumnæ chapter. Mrs. Hayes' home is in Chicago. Our tea table was most attractively arranged with a rock crystal bowl of marigolds as the centerpiece and lighted with ivory tapers in crystal holders. Miss Emigholz, our retiring president, and Miss Katherine Rubush, our treasurer for a number of years past and reelected, poured tea.

Our next meeting, which will be next Thursday, the twenty-fourth, is to be a formal Founders' Day dinner. Miss Roberta Trent is to have charge of special music. Mrs. Armstrong is the hostess for this party assisted by

Mrs. Hiatt, Miss Sizelove, Miss Emigholz, Mrs. Henry Schmidt, and Mrs. Roy H. Peterson. Our parties at Ruth May's are always the prettiest and most enjoyable so we are looking forward to a beautiful evening.

In November we will have our Vest meeting, and I, as the speaker, am trying to find all the facts, study, and fun about Vest to tell about. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Colin Dunbar. Her committee includes Mrs. Herbert Hartmen, Mrs. Lee Harper, Miss Marjorie Campbell, Miss Pauline Etzler, and Miss Rubush.

Two days after Christmas we will have our Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Robert Allen. This is always a very informal party, but if any of you can be our guests I'm sure you'd be most welcome. And along with that we extend an invitation to all Delta Zetas to meet with us at any time, so come join us won't you?

Of course we must work as well as play so we have started with our money-making plans. The last of this month we are sponsoring a week of movies at one of our neighborhood theaters. Then too we sell Christmas cards, seals, paper, and ribbon. The order book has started its rounds, so it bids well that we will be able to play next spring instead of work.

During the summer we had several rush parties for girls who were planning to attend our Indiana colleges. We Delta Zetas enjoyed these parties and hope and believe that the rushees did also. You know that when good old Delta Zetas get together, its grand in any old kind of weather.

ALMA PETERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C., ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The Washington Alumnæ chapter opened its year with a tea for the active chapter at the home of Mrs. John Ladd on September 22. A box was provided in which each girl dropped pennies for the college chapter's birthday.

The first regular meeting was held September 26 at the college chapter rooms, 2031 H

Street N.W. Plans for rushing were discussed.

The next meeting was held at the home of Virginia Gummel. Dr. Sobrell from the U. S. Health Department, was the speaker of the evening. His subject, "Nutrition," was one of great interest to all present.

By way of variety, the chapter entertained

with a wiener roast at the cottage of Mrs. Wilson Hooff, on the Potomac.

Founders' Day banquet was celebrated Oc-

tober 24 at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. An interesting program was provided by the college chapter.

Mrs. A. L. JONES

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Hello, dear Delta Zetas everywhere, just everywhere (Mrs. George Pennyfeather herself). We will begin the story with our very successful benefit bridge on April 22 on the roof of the Ambassador Hotel. It was a very gay affair, and fine from a financial standpoint.

May 6 was the date of our next regular monthly meeting. This was a buffet supper at the home of Irma Bray Hays—sort of a New England idea—blue tablecloth, red candles in old wood sticks, Boston baked beans in a real old jar; was it good—or good? This was followed by the installation of our new officers, and they are: president, Ruth Bryant, Alpha Phi; vice-president, Mrs. Frank Cathers, Beta Theta; recording secretary, Grace Eady, Lambda; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carl Reuter, Alpha Phi; treasurer, Catherine Morris, Alpha Phi; Panhellenic representative, Mrs. Rhein Benninghoven, Lambda; and editor, Mrs. Irma Bray Hays, Eta.

In June we had a Swedish supper at Valerie Swenson's. Valerie, by the way, is a very fine and successful artist and we have reason to be exceedingly proud of her. The main idea of the meeting was to plan our rush campaign for Alpha Phi, and this was conducted by Mrs. John Crum, and an efficient rush captain she was—efficiency-socially alert and most likeable. She planned a bridge-dinner at the home of Mrs. Robert Koehler on July 29, a picnic-swimming party at the Ivanhoe Country Club, which Old Man Rain didn't seem to like, so Mrs. John Goetz took us to her home, where we had said picnic supper and did a lot of interesting things. We had a real rush picnic in Lawrence, Kansas, also in July. Many of the rushees were individually rushed—shows, luncheons, and other ways. In fact we had meetings all summer, with rushing as the main issue. This is the last year that alumnae may actively participate at Kansas University, so many of our girls were at the Alpha Phi house during rush week.

Our official opening of the autumn season, October 8, was a supper at Irma Hays, a grand buffet scupper, and then the meeting. Mrs. William Peters was an out-of-town guest and she outlined for us the plans for Alpha Phi for the year, and they sound splendid. Mrs. John Goetz, our live chairman of ways and means, gave us the ideas for that time-honored institution—making money. There will be benefit bridges, bridge tournaments, a series of contract bridge lessons (did I say something about bridge?), and a number of other interesting projects. Speaking of bridge, we did intend to play some, but were so busy hearing about the summer vacation trips, engagements, and weddings—dearie me—am sure you would

be interested. Alice Gallup spent the summer in Washington, D.C., in a girls' camp, afterwards did considerable gallivanting around in the way of sightseeing. Henrietta Conrad went to New York, Washington, and North Carolina. Grace Eady and Elizabeth Conrad industriously spent their summer in school at the University of Colorado. Mrs. Robert Koehler had a lovely trip to New York and Florida. Marion Brinton visited in Iowa, and our Iota chapter. Valerie Swenson painted in the Ozarks. Ruth Bryant visited an aunt and uncle at Fort Snelling. We gather that an Army Post is a swell place for a vacation. Marion Burns combined business with pleasure by going to Montreal as secretary to her employer, then to Quebec. She had a gorgeous trip. And that, dear girls, covers the vacationing.

Now to new members and plans. We will have our meetings on the first Tuesday of the month—there will be buffet suppers and many interesting programs. Ruth Davison will have us in November, and we are playing bridge; in December we will have a play in Valerie Swenson's artistic home—just the setting for a play. Irma Hays is gathering a group of people interested in play-production. In the humble judgment of the writer, there is no better way for a group to become interested in their organization and in each other. We may tell you more on the idea one of these days.

As to new alumnae, there are Stella Cutlip, Mary Kate Hamm, and Helen Butterfield, all new graduates from Alpha Phi. Eleanor Frowe, active with us this summer, has returned to Kansas University for graduate work. Then we have Mildred Harmen who is teaching Foods at Northwest Junior High School, Kansas City, Kansas; Nadine Miller, who is teaching English at Central Junior High, Kansas City, Missouri; and, last, Beatrice Funk.

Irma Wallace Jacobson, Alpha Phi, has been a frequent visitor in Kansas City this summer. Frances Hawes, who has not been well, is permanently at home in Russel, Kansas. We are so sorry she cannot be active with us. Everyone was so happy to see Mrs. Henry Gould at our last meeting, fully recovered from a severe illness. Margaret Wolf is being married October 19 to Mr. Joyce Traylor, and Elizabeth Conrad will be her maid of honor. Margaret will live in Lawrence, Kansas.

Our Founders' Day banquet will take place October 24 at the Hyde Park Hotel, and arrangements are in the capable hands of our social chairman, Karleen Garlock. Alpha Phi chapter has been invited as our guests. Joyce Hawes has charge of State Day festivities in Lawrence on November 3. Among other things, Marion Brinton is planning a tea to introduce

our new Alpha Phi housemother to the housemothers of Kansas University. She is Mrs. Wallace, mother of Irma Wallace Jacobson.

As to the doings of interesting members, Minnie Stockabrand is doing a fine bit of work as a social worker for the Jackson County Relief. Wish that we had more time and space to tell you of her remarkable and diplomatic work. Beatrice Fuels Westmorland of Eta is a gifted writer. Several of her plays have been

produced by the Kansas City Little Theater group. Two special articles have been published in medical journals; also a number of poems. Now she is engaged, in collaboration with the music critic of a cosmopolitan newspaper, with a big piece of work the details of which they are not ready to give out. We really have something to look forward to. One of her poems may appear soon in the LAMP.

IRMA BRAY HAYS, *Editor*

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Our new officers have just had a meeting at Jean Young's home (she was our last year's president). We added to, subtracted from, and corrected last year's membership list, and made out the calendar for the coming year. Some job it was, with typewriter, pencils, and telephone humming. (Jean repaid us for our efforts with perfectly scrumptious homemade cake and coffee.) I think that we will have to have a bulletin in which we give all the juicy news bits about this one and that one. There are so many, a trip, a new position, a new home, a new baby, who has moved, and so on. It would be good reading for one who knows all the girls mentioned.

Harriet "Do-things" Lichy of Kappa and

Lorena "Do-things" Kirkham of Chi are in charge of our Founders' Day banquet. We are so proud and happy to have Delta Zeta's first historian, Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson, as honor guest. Gertrude Houk Fariss, director of Province XV, and Gladys Everett, both Omegas, are to be the speakers. The sweet candle lighting service and Delta Zeta songs will bring us precious memories and vows we have made to Delta Zeta.

The first meeting of the fall was held in September at Marion Alexander's and plans for the year were made as well as the installation of new officers. It seemed so good to get together again after the summer vacation.

DOROTHY EDWARDS BEAN, *Editor*

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Seattle Alumnæ chapter held the first meeting of the fall at the Delta Zeta chapter house on Monday evening, September 30. It was a most interesting evening with a talk on clothes by the stylist from I. Magnin and Company, followed by bridge. We had our usual enthusiastic turnout of about forty members.

We are very proud that Mrs. William Phelps Totten (Helen Feeney), an alumna of Kappa chapter, is president of the City Panhellenic of Seattle.

Dorothea Jackson, another alumna of Kappa, is back in Seattle again after teaching in the elementary school of the University of Chicago for several years. She spent the summer in Madison, Wisconsin, teaching in the new laboratory school of the University of Wisconsin, and now is supervisor of cadets in the Seattle public schools. Dorothea is one of our most faithful Delta Zetas and Seattle Alumnæ chapter is fortunate to have her back again.

Under the direction of Mrs. Dean Eastman (Florine Glover), an alumna of Zeta chapter (she is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee), most interesting plans for the year

are under way. For one thing the Seattle alumnæ are sponsoring the Penthouse Players in *Holiday*. The Penthouse is one of those fascinating "stageless theaters." The play takes place in the center of the room—tiers of seats on all sides—like a miniature football stadium. There are no drops, no curtains, no scenery—just props. The effect of a curtain dropping is accomplished by turning off all the lights; and you can't even see your next door neighbor.

All members of Seattle alumnæ are looking forward to the bridge tournament which starts November 1, 1935, and closes April 1, 1936, with a special bridge party to which the whole alumnæ organization will be invited, regardless of whether they participated in the tournament.

Just a word about our junior alumnæ group—with as much pep and enthusiasm as ever, they are sponsoring a "Club Victor Night," following our Founders' Day banquet on October 24.

You will hear of the success of these parties in a later letter.

FRANCES S. ELLIOTT, *Editor*

TWIN CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Our October meeting was held in Minneapolis at the home of Marcella Holen. Velma Lockridge McKee, our president, presided. We have a big program outlined for the coming year. Its chief aims are not so much to plan parties as to plan ways in which we can ac-

quire a closer friendship with the college chapter. In order to do this, we are organizing groups of alumnæ to attend all meetings and other doings at the chapter house. For example, to each Monday night meeting we assign a different group of alumnæ so that by the end

of the year we plan to have no strange faces about the house. On last Monday our actives and alumnae entertained Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women, at the house at dinner. Some of the most recent news regards Ruth Warren, a Phi Beta of last June, who is getting her M.A. at Columbia this year. Lois Swanson, '35, is taking her internship in dietetics at Akron, Ohio. Barbara Bell, '34, is

teaching in Maria Sanford Junior High School in St. Paul. Vee Townsend Gibbons, '34, has followed her husband's journalistic career by writing for his magazine.

Our next meeting of the Twin City chapter will be held at Luvere Knutson's home in Minneapolis, where we will plan bigger and better events for Delta Zeta.

MAXINE K. KAISER

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The Lincoln Alumnae chapter held the first meeting of the season at the Zeta chapter house early in September to make plans for our part in the activities of rush week and also to make some definite plans for our alumnae meetings this college year. Although several of our girls were still out of town enjoying a prolonged vacation, we had a good representation at the meeting and a lot of enthusiasm was shown.

The officers for this year are: president, Mrs. Lawrence Pike (Ruth Schad, Zeta '26); vice-president, Mrs. Lloyd Chapman (Ruth Ellsworth, Zeta '24); secretary, Mrs. Higgins (Lois Syer, Zeta ex-'31); treasurer, Mrs. Albert Held (Minnie Pratt, Delta '12); editor, Beth P. Barton, Zeta '11.

It was decided to hold our alumnae meetings on the third Thursday evening of each month at the home of some member of the committee. After the business meeting we are planning on having an enjoyable time listening to a book review or perhaps just supplementing our chatter with a little sewing. Before the year is over we hope to have an attractive quilt to show as the result of our stitches.

The last week in September we had a picnic at Van Dorn Park. The committee, Ruth Pike, Irma Calhoun, and Minnie Pratt Held, planned just the kind of picnic everyone likes best. It was a steak fry with all the trimmings that go with it. Doesn't it make you hungry to even think about it? It chanced to turn very chilly the day of the picnic but we didn't let that keep us at home. We just pulled our winter togs out of the moth balls a little earlier than we had expected to, put them on, and braved the chilling breezes. The crackling fire and the

delicious odor of burning wood were most inviting. We were so happy to have Mrs. Bernard Malcolm (Mildred Overholzer, Zeta '32) with us at the picnic. Mildred has just recently moved to Lincoln from Minnesota where she went to live a year ago.

Alice Steinmeyer (Alice Balderson, Zeta ex-'21) has moved to Lincoln from Claytonia, Nebraska, and is living at the Ambassador Apartments. She has a son attending the University of Nebraska this year. Alice will be a valuable addition to our alumnae chapter.

We are planning on having a bridge tournament as a money-making project. These tournaments have been tried in previous years and have been both enjoyable and profitable.

Miss Edna Wheatley, province director, was a week-end visitor at the Zeta chapter house, and attended the Nebraska-Minnesota football game with the girls of the chapter.

Next Thursday evening, the alumnae group will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Harper (Vivian Knight, Zeta '17), with Blanch Austin and Mrs. Lloyd Chapman (Ruth Ellsworth, Zeta '24) assisting hostesses. Following the business meeting Ruth Odell, Zeta '14, is going to give for our pleasure a book review. Ruth is an instructor in the English department at the University of Nebraska.

The Nebraska State Teachers Association meets in Lincoln October 23-24, so we are expecting to see several of the Delta Zeta girls who are teaching out in the state. Plans are being made to have the Founders' Day dinner while they are in Lincoln.

BETH P. BARTON

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The new officers have not yet been listed in the LAMP. They are: president, Betty Bartley; vice-president, Dolly Hooper; secretary, Jane McNamara; corresponding secretary, Virginia E. Brown; treasurer, Beth Seville; Panhellenic representative, Ruth Eaton, and her alternate, Jean Wilson.

To mark the opening of the new cabinet's régime a newsletter was sent out with large-as-life signatures of each new officer and her telephone number, an invitation to call whenever a Delta Zeta has an idea about alumnae activities! This neatly mimeographed paper, with its artful distribution of white space and

its decorations of affectionate girls and little birds, was the work of Virginia E. Brown, corresponding secretary.

Founders' Day plans might be said to have a "monopoly" of interests among Pittsburgh alumnae. Members of all the committees have combined in two meetings, one in the parish house of Trinity Cathedral, and one in Craf-ton at the vice-president's home. Fourteen were present at Hooper's on October 8.

It was decided to have the Founders' Day banquet at the Roosevelt Hotel, with decorations and menu carrying out the Delta Zeta color scheme. Thirty reservations have already

been made, including the entire Omicron chapter. The program has not yet been worked out. Dolly Hooper and Peg Ramsey will call every one of the alumnae in an effort to have a large number present for Founders' Day.

The girls became so interested in the new game "Monopoly" at Hooper's that Dolly had to send out to the neighbor's for another set. So absorbed were they in playing that they would hardly stop to eat. Someone has suggested that a popular program for the banquet would be: first, eat; second, speeches, the briefer the better; then "Monopoly!"

BERKELEY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

We're off to a good start for the coming year. Have loads of things planned and plan to accomplish all of them. Three of us are acting as an advisory board to aid Mu chapter with her pledges, finances, and rushing. Peggy Smith, '34, Aileen Taylor Wilson, '22, and Barbara Stark, '30, compose said board. Mu has a grand lot of girls, and more of you should get acquainted with them.

Muriel Merman, '22, our president, called a special meeting to discuss ways and means of interesting more girls in the group. We think we have it! At each monthly meeting of the alumnae we are to have the hostess select a guest speaker to talk about some hobby or interest. The board will attend to the routine business.

DETROIT ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

At the first meeting of the year in September, the Detroit alumnae decided to try a new plan for meetings. As I suppose is the case with all alumnae groups, the housewives can't attend a Saturday meeting and the teachers and business girls are busy during the week, so we are attempting to compromise. Since our housewife group is slightly larger, we are holding our regular monthly meeting the first Thursday at the home of a member, then, on alternate months, an additional Saturday luncheon downtown. So, on October 3, the new system went into effect, and most successfully.

On a cold, blustery day, we clutched our hands and sallied forth to the home of Mrs. James Flickinger (Lillian Dell, Tau), who entertained us delightfully, assisted by Mrs. John

We are all so proud and pleased that our president, Betty Bartley, has just been elected registrar of the State Teachers College, at California, Pennsylvania. Betty is an Omicron, '32.

Venus Shakarian, Omicron, '27, was injured in a motor crash on the boulevard a month ago. The machines in which Vee and her escort, a priest and his guest, were riding were smashed and Vee's escort killed. Venus was in the hospital from September 10 till October 9, and still is not able to rest for the pain of her injuries, although she is at home now.

MARY AIKIN, *Editor pro-tem*

Sunday, October 27, we celebrate Founders' Day, and also the twentieth anniversary of Mu chapter, and the thirtieth anniversary of Enewah. The girls have been asked to bring their parents, and we hope to have Dr. Price, our patron, and "Aunt Carrie" Howard with us. Several of Mu chapter's charter members will be in the receiving line.

November 2, Helen Wetzel Pearce, '22, is in charge of a luncheon to be given at the house—the object of it to raise funds for our delegate to convention next year. Each girl will be asked to bring some kind of food, and we hope she'll bring several guests. The charge is only twenty-five cents per guest, so we should have a rush. I'll be seeing you there.

BARBARA R. STARK, *Editor*

Blevins (Kansas University). After our usual business routine, Mrs. Hornung took us all to Council, via her report. It was intensely interesting and enlightening. Altogether, the meeting was positively breath-taking, interrupted as it was by news of Detroit's success in the World Series. Then, to cap the climax, Mrs. Hornung announced the appointment of Mrs. Robert H. Patterson (Shirley King, Alpha Eta, '29) as director of Province VIII, Ohio and Michigan. We were loud in our congratulations, both to Shirley and to ourselves.

And so, with hearts full of praise and thankfulness to Delta Zeta, we packed up our knitting and went our various ways.

BARBARA PATON EDDY

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Cleveland alumnae's activities started early this fall with a luncheon at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club on September 7 for a few of the girls attending college this year. We hope it was a success—we have not heard the official news as yet.

During September and October Cleveland Panhellenic and the Y.W.C.A. are sponsoring a series of six lectures given by Joseph Remenyi, a professor of literature at Cleveland Col-

lege, on modern foreign literature. The lectures are very interesting—proved by the large attendance. Mrs. L. K. Whitcomb (Pauline Frier), our Panhellenic representative, is responsible for our attendance.

The first meeting of the year was on September 14 when we honored Mrs. Rudolf Cooks (Lucille Crowell), national second vice-president, and now in charge of Vest. We feel very fortunate to have a national officer in our

group. Mrs. Cooks and Mrs. Crawford Nixon (Hazel Bowen) have just returned from Vest. They took many supplies down with them including drapes and bedding.

The first of October found all of us here in Cleveland clearing house for the rummage sale which was quite beneficial to our homes and to the D.Z. treasury for it netted us \$86.

Gertrude Ostendorf very capably managed the sale.

With all these activities we felt as though the season has commenced very successfully and we are all determined that it shall continue with the same spirit of coöperation and vigor.

EDITH K. CLINTON

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The year's first meeting of Columbus alumnae proved to be a gastronomical as well as a business success, as it took the form of a buffet supper at the home of Dorothy McKinney Weygant, our president. Since in the future, these suppers are to be followed by bridge and other entertainment, we delved deep into the business side, and came up gasping for breath rather late in the evening. It is our plan to continue having hostesses provide the food for each meeting, rotating, so that by the end of the year every member will have served on the food committee. This was a decided success last year. The committee in charge at our first meeting included Dorothy McKinney Weygant, Isabel Didway, Margaret King Barton, and Jane Armstrong.

The very first and most important affair before us is the Theta's Founders' Day banquet, October 24. Clarabelle Magrew is in charge, with Jane Armstrong and Hilda Mahder taking care of the entertainment. Elizabeth Petrie will head the food committee. The

pledges will attend to the decorations, under the direction of Meredith Brogan, their president.

The Delta Zeta Placement Bureau suggestion was met with a great deal of enthusiasm, and Jane Armstrong appointed as chairman of this really ambitious and worth while program.

Ruth Sargent, one of our new alumnae members, was chosen as treasurer, and gave promise of efficiency by immediately opening collections for dues.

Marjorie Van Bolt Snow was appointed alumnae member of the mothers' club membership drive committee.

It is our resolution to spend the greater part of our time helping the college chapter, again this year. That seems to us the most important function of an alumnae chapter—our *raison d'être*, as it were. And, secondarily, of course, much more fun than anything else! We'll be seeing you—at the chapter house.

ANNE STOUT SCHORR, *Editor*

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The past few months have been crowded with events for all southern California Delta Zetas; meetings, convention, benefits have claimed our attention and interest during the spring, summer, and early fall.

June 9 brought the alumnae chapter members together at the Alpha Chi chapter house with Frances Muentner, Gladys Marguardt, and Regina Dimmitt as hostesses. Refreshments were served in the dining room very attractively decorated with spring flowers, the potted petunias making very charming bridge prizes. Plans were made for the state convention at San Diego.

SUMMER COUNCIL MEETING

Early on the morning of July 25, the members of the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter council motored down the coast to Mission Beach to be the house guests of Mrs. Henry P. Jones at her summer home on the bay. Those present were Mesdames Harold F. Dickson, president, Ardene Boller, John L. Strong, Raymond H. Muentner, and Miss La Vonne McLain.

Mrs. Jones, "Franc" to us, is one of the most delightful hostesses one could imagine. She had prepared a tasty buffet luncheon to appease our ravenous appetites; and as we

walked in, bag and baggage, she greeted us with—"Just make yourselves at home, girls, the house is yours." So we took her at her word.

That evening we were invited to join the San Diego Delta Zetas in a meeting at the home of Mrs. Mawm, where final plans were made for the Delta Zeta Day at the Exposition on the following Saturday. Mrs. Boller, state chairman of southern California, was much gratified at the progress the San Diego girls had made toward organization.

The rest of our time was taken up with a visit to the Exposition, refreshing "dips" in the bay, and strolls on the beach. Our visit passed all too quickly. The last evening of our summer reunion found us in a cozy circle discussing the bridge benefit to be held in September, plans for which had been started in the spring.

July 27 found many, many Delta Zetas from all over southern California gathered at the Exposition grounds in San Diego. Chief event of the day was a luncheon at the Casa del Morro Rey in Balboa Park. Mrs. Ardene Boller introduced officers and guests at the luncheon. Mrs. C. LeRoy Ashley, province director, extended greetings. Rene Sebring Smith spoke in her usual charming manner. Delta Zeta had

the honor to be the only sorority to have had a convention at the Exposition; so pictures were taken of all those who attended.

The proposed large benefit was the purpose of another chapter meeting on August 31 at the new and spacious Alpha Iota chapter house. Enthusiastically those present pledged support to the benefit, and when it took place on September 28 it was pronounced by all the most successful affair of its kind ever attempted by the alumnae chapter. Held in the tea room of Bullock's Wilshire, one of Los Angeles' most exclusive stores, it was truly a grand affair. Certainly it was a reunion for Delta Zetas and friends as 424 people attended to enjoy a luncheon, fashion show, and bridge with lovely door prizes donated by the store. Top honors for its success go to Frances Jones as chairman, and to her committees for their support and help to put it over, who, in spite of the work and effort, hope to have another one as successful next year.

The most recent chapter event was held October 12 at the home of Betty Ashley, where plans were discussed for Founders' Day celebration, which this year will deviate from the usual banquet, and a more informal gathering will take place on Sunday, November 3, at the Alpha Chi chapter house. Guests will be served a buffet supper, and a fitting program will honor the six Founders of Delta Zeta.

In closing, the chapter would like to remind Delta Zetas that regular meetings of the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter are held on the second Saturday of alternate months. The Council urges and welcomes visitors in southern California to attend these meetings.

ALPHA IOTA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Honoring our eleven recent seniors, Alpha Iota alumnae entertained with a luncheon at the Santa Monica Athletic Club on May 18. La Vonne McLain, our president, and Jean Carmine planned the lovely luncheon which was held in an attractive room overlooking the blue Pacific. Our president welcomed our prospective new members and extended to them an invitation to become active in alumnae affairs. Guests were entertained during the afternoon with swimming and bridge. Our guests who are now full fledged alumnae are as follows: Winifred Bennett, Anna Mae George, Nadine Goodheart, Mable Alice Hachten, Mrs. Clinton Hubbard (Edythe Kaneen), Dorothy Landine, Marie McFadden, Jane Reed, Mrs. Joe Seitz (Patricia Mathius), Hazele Targo, and Cecelia Wyman.

Future Delta Zetas and their brothers revelled with pop and popcorn, balloons, and animal crackers at the Santa Monica home of Mrs. Clarence Michel (Yvonne McFadden) on the afternoon of June 15 at the annual Alpha Iota baby party. The party was held in the lovely garden of the Michel home where sand boxes, swings, picnic tables, and chairs were provided for the tiny guests. A puppet show this year entertained the youngsters

which, under the direction of Mrs. Jack Cramer (Margaret French), was staged in an inside miniature theater, offering "Hansel and Gretel" and others of fairy tale fame. Thirty-five Delta Zeta children with their mothers and grandmothers attended the party. Those responsible for the plans and the success of the party this year were, our social chairman, Jean Carmine, Marjorie Crandall, Mary Gist, Marie McFadden, La Vonne McLain, Mary Shoop, Mrs. Ardene Boller (Florence Galentine), Mrs. Edward Hindman (Josephine Long), Mrs. John Lynas Strong (Lois Huse), and Mrs. Elzert Thomas (Ann Hartman).

An all-day beach picnic was celebrated at Cabrillo Beach on August 3 by Alpha Iota alumnae and their most recent members. After a picnic lunch at the noon hour many of the Delta Zetas went for a swim in the ocean or the bay while others spent a most entertaining afternoon when they were rewarded for a long hike to the end of the breakwater by a personally conducted tour through the lighthouse by the keeper. After the long hike back to the meeting place on the beach again the girls were weary but well informed.

Marie McFadden opened her lovely Santa Monica home to Alpha Iota alumnae when they were entertained at a Spanish buffet supper party on the evening of September 19. The guests found the patio full of colorful tables and congenial groups chatted over a most delectable meal prepared by Betty Ebner, Anna George, Anna Reid, Cecelia Wyman, who all assisted Marie as hostesses. After a short meeting we adjourned to allow the girls to finish the newsy conversations started at the supper hour.

ALPHA CHI ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

May 9 brought many Alpha Chis together at the new home of Grace and Ruth Hester, where a short business meeting was followed by a showing of the movies taken at the previous meeting at Betty Ashley's home in Westwood. While refreshments were being served, the main topic of conversation was the coming banquet on May 28 celebrating the tenth anniversary of Alpha Chi chapter. (See "Alpha Chi Lights Ten Candles" by Betty Brush Ashley, LAMP—Spring 1935.)

On June 16 Alpha Chi alumnae members and husbands gathered at the home of Ruth Stransky to bid farewell to Mrs. Mary C. Clough, who retired in June from her duties as housemother after many faithful years. Alpha Chis will long remember their pleasant association with her, and mere words could never express our appreciation of her patient and helpful guidance.

The attraction of a beach party and luncheon at the home of Evelyn Cook in Santa Monica gathered Alpha Chis together in July to honor the June graduates—Elizabeth Albert, Elizabeth Carelton, Betty Dionysius, Marie Doll, Sheena George, Mary Harper, and Bessie Jean MacLeod—and welcome them as new alumnae. The short meeting was presided

over by Helen Ring, vice-president, as Helen Riter, president, was unable to attend. On July 7 actives and alumnae joined in a tea arranged by Helen Clark at the home of Ruth Stransky (Mrs. John M.) to honor Mrs. Ann Simpson, new housemother. It was a lovely tea and enjoyed by all.

The opening of school in September brought rush season once more with the alumnae taking over the last affair of rush season, which has become a semester tradition. It was a lovely and beautifully planned rose banquet with honors to Evelyn Cook, Rose Provan (Mrs. How-

ard), Helen Bowman (Mrs. Herbert), Ruth Stransky (Mrs. John M.) Thelma Jonas, Marjorie Van Blaricom (Mrs. Richard) for its success. The chapter was honored by the presence of Dean Helen M. Laughlin, who gave a short dinner address to the rushees.

We are looking forward to a mothers' club benefit to be held Saturday, October 19, at the home of Evelyn Cook. It will be a barbecue supper, with games, dancing, and cards to follow. Proceeds will go to carpet the halls in the chapter house.

HELEN LOUISE RITER

MEMPHIS ALUMNÆ CLUB

After a very hot but, from all accounts, a most interesting summer vacation, the Memphis Alumnae club was invited to have its first meeting at Clarice DeVere Bond's home in Arlington, Tennessee. Clarice has grand ideas about having meetings—a buffet supper in a brand new house. If any of you are trying to organize an alumnae club, try Clarice's supper menu.

To return to the subject of Clarice's house, it's her second one this year. The first one, packed with priceless wedding presents, burned to the ground while she was away on business. Her business, by the way, is supervisor of intakes and certification for West Tennessee, and if you want several of the Government's anagrams explained, read Clarice's articles on this subject.

Ann Williams, our versatile president, just back from a motor tour of art colonies in Canada and New York, has won new honors in the art world. She has had two portraits on exhibition at Brooks Memorial Art Gallery. Her "Shine Boy" has been selected for circuit exhibition of several southern states. A picture of Ann and her portrait appear in the pictorial section.

Robbie Fite, Beta Beta, was probably the most excited member present at our first meeting, and why not? She is a bride-elect and everyone brought a dainty little handkerchief for her trousseau. The dessert was a bride's cake for Robbie to practice on, only we don't have a sword or whatever it is army officers' brides cut cakes with. The exciting event is to occur October 19. The lucky man is Lieut. Jonathan D. Hawkins, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Wayne. There'll be heirloom lace and crossed swords and all the ceremonies attend-

ant to a military wedding.

Helen Slater Albrecht was displaying the latest models in fall ensembles and discussing her plans to go to the University of Tennessee to assist the girls in rushing. Elizabeth Clifton was to go with her.

NEWS FLASH

Helen and Elizabeth just drove in from the University of Tennessee and report a most exciting and enthusiastic rush week. In fact, Helen sounded like a "rah rah" girl. Sunday, October 13, they attended the rush breakfast given by Beta Lambda, a real old Southern breakfast of waffles, sausage, etc., bandanas draped on the table, negro mammies made of painted walnuts and cotton for hair, a real negro band playing tuneful melodies. Miss Augusta Piatt, province director, was leading the pep talks, while Helen was leading the dances. Rossie Loy of Knoxville made and donated the placecards.

We are happy to report that we have four new members, Carolyn Gordon Cocke, Sigma; Maybelle Thomas, and Mae Mae Wellons, Beta Lambda; Marguerite Sorrell Slaughter, Beta Beta.

We are looking forward to a very busy year, planning some means of assisting Beta Lambda with rushing and helping Ann organize alumnae clubs throughout Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas, with the hope of having a tri-state meeting soon.

Any of you alumnae in these states, who can or will help, please make such inclinations known by communicating with yours truly, the address being: 217 South Cleveland, Apt. 6, Memphis, Tenn.

EDNA MCLEAN ANDERSON

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The official year for the Cincinnati Alumnae chapter begins in April, at which time the following officers were elected: president, Irene C. Boughton; vice-president, Esther Aneshansel Knaggs; recording secretary, Frances VanArsdale Lang; corresponding secretary, Agnes VanArsdale Mills; editor, Martha Rahe; and the following committee chairmen

to also serve on the board, Dorothy Caldwell, Ruth Liebenrood, Grace Nichols, and Mildred Willis Todd. We had as our guest of honor at the April meeting, Mrs. Howard V. Hornung, National First Vice-President, who was in Cincinnati especially for our meeting.

In May the alumnae entertained with a luncheon at Mariemont Inn, in honor of the

seniors of Alpha and Xi chapters. This was formerly an annual affair but just revived this year. Grace Browder, Mary Coleman, June Chenoweth, D'Esta Humberger, and Mary Kathryn Yeagley came down from Oxford to be with us and the following Cincinnati seniors were present: Jane Allen, Virginia Betts, and Harriet Evans. The large number of alumnae present were interested in hearing of the activities of the Miami girls given by Mary Coleman, retiring president of Alpha chapter and daughter of Julia Bishop Coleman, Founder. Virginia Betts, former president of Xi chapter, told of the honors of her chapter the past year. The last meeting of the year was a picnic supper held at the home of Katherine Kreidler Schram.

Although the activities of the chapter are abandoned during the summer, we were happy to have a tea in July in honor of the members of the National Council who were holding their annual meeting at the Netherland-Plaza Hotel the first ten days in July. This tea, held at the home of Mrs. Parke Smith, was attended not only by a large number of Delta Zetas, of the

college and alumnae chapters, but also by representatives of all the National Panhellenic Congress sororities. Rushing was held at the University of Cincinnati the last two weeks in September and the alumnae were busy planning a gypsy party which was held at the home of Mary McEvilly one afternoon. This was in the form of a tea and there were three gypsy fortune tellers to tell the rushees about their futures—and, of course, the alumnae, too! There was also Gypsy music played by a Gypsy accordion player. A Halloween barn dance is the first event of the new year. It will be an informal costume party with dancing, stunts, cider, and doughnuts. Unique invitations are being sent out by the committee in charge and we expect a record attendance.

With Cincinnati's own Margaret Pease as National President, the Executive Secretary, Irene Boughton as president of the alumnae chapter and some one hundred and fifty alumnae representing ten chapters, our alumnae chapter challenges all others this year!

MARTHA RAHE

JACKSONVILLE ALUMNÆ CLUB

The Jacksonville Alumnae club opened winter activities with a meeting on October 14 in the home of Virginia Miller.

Newly elected officers for the year are: president, Mrs. Thomas Wheaton, Mu; vice-president, Ruth Martin, Alpha Sigma; recording secretary, Hazel Brooks, Alpha Sigma; corresponding secretary, Virginia Miller, Alpha Sigma; treasurer, Mrs. Alton Belote, Alpha Sigma; magazine chairman, Mrs. R. R. Bellinger, Alpha Sigma; and parliamentarian, Louise Knight, Alpha Sigma.

We closed our rushing season with a lovely rose luncheon in the Terrace Garden of the Windsor Hotel. One of our members, Louise Knight, went to Tampa by plane and while

there attended the luncheon given by the Tampa Club.

We are happy to have several new members this year. They are Clara Bridges, Rosalie Powell, Ruth Marvin, all of Alpha Sigma, and Brooke Johnson, Alpha Alpha. Clara is teaching home economics in Kirby-Smith Junior High School.

The alumnae club was well represented at Tallahassee for Alpha Sigma's fall initiation at which time Jean Jackson and Katherine Smith were initiated. Those attending were: Rosalie Powell, Virginia Miller, Hazel Brooks, Clara Bridges, and Mrs. James MacLean. We were very proud to see the two new lamps.

VIRGINIA MILLER

MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ CLUB

In November, Milwaukee Panhellenic held a benefit bridge under the chairmanship of Doris Burdick Joys, who is also president of that organization. Elma Wake was chairman of the candy sales. The proceeds of the bridge go toward putting worthy Milwaukee girls through high school.

Ruthella Dodge Kammerling had the December 4 meeting at her apartment, and it was impressed upon me anew that knitting needles

are the only things that can move faster than women's tongues.

With Christmas just around the corner, plans are being made to hold a rummage sale on December 14 for the benefit of Tau and Alpha Alpha chapters, and then, too, we are giving toys to the Milwaukee Family Welfare Association to help brighten some child's Christmas.

MARION DWINNELL KORFMACHER

Marriages •

GAMMA

- Marie Gunner, '31, to George Seirup, September 12, 1935.
Katherine Tharp, '33, to Fred Waterhouse, September 12, 1935.
Katherine Mary Nelson, ex-'30, to Kermit Mick, September 22, 1935.
Wanda Everett, '29, to Michael Gardner, September 29, 1935.

IOTA

- Betty Van Valkenburgh, '34, to Bolling Wright.
Joyce Oskins, (originally Alpha, '34), to George Eckdahl. At home, Omaha, Neb.
Martha Graham, '33, to Robert Tarp, Junior. At home, New Hampton, Iowa.
Mae Lewis, '32, to Raymond Berkholz. At home, Waterloo, Iowa.
Marie Tigges, '30, to Lester Jones. At home, Des Moines, Iowa.

Xi

- Mildred Willis, '34, to Edmund W. Todd, September 21, 1935.
Margaret Rockel, ex-'33, to William Mayer, May 28, 1935.
Dorothy Nichols, '30, to James Dobey, Phi Delta Theta, June 12, 1935.
Ruth Johnston, ex-'34, to Raymond W. Barsdale, Lambda Chi Alpha, June 12, 1935. At home, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Virginia Lee, ex-'31, to W. C. Duncan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, June 22, 1935. At home, Loveland, Ohio.
Frances Van Ardsale, (Upsilon and Xi, '32), to Samuel Lange, Alpha Tau Omega, May 28, 1935. At home, Cincinnati, Ohio.

OMICRON

- Gertrude Helene Kromer, '30, to Rev. C. L. Daugherty, Junior, September 11, 1935. At home, Forest Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.
Elizabeth McKinney, '33, to Rev. Paul Ludwig, September 26, 1935.
Jane Lentz, '35, to George Sites, January 2, 1935.
Ann Potts to Mahlin Mohr, June 1, 1935.

Pi

- Margaret Cleaver, '32, to James Gordon. At home, 26 Huntly Gardens, Glasgow, Scotland.
Virginia Ball, '35, to Wilfred Mahan. At home, 815 N. Wodds Street, Bloomington, Ill.
Louise Coleman, ex-'27, to Ralph Erb. At home, Lewistown, Ill.
Ellen Kesler, ex-'38, to Richard Baird, Theta Kappa Nu. At home, 1625 Anthony Avenue, Columbia, Mo.
Helen Merry, '31, to Adrian Bullington, Tau Kappa Epsilon. At home, 415 S. Third Avenue, Maywood, Ill.
Elizabeth Amanda Storm, '35, to William Kuhfuss. At home, Mackinaw, Ill.

RHO

- Lucille Sperry, '33, to David Beall, Pi Kappa Alpha, December, 1934.
Rosemary De Sciose, '34, to Gerald Willsea, Sigma Phi Epsilon, March, 1935.
Miriam James, '34, to Richard Uhl, June, 1934.
Wilma Long, ex-'31, to Raymond Ryerson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, September, 1935.
Shirley M. Potter, ex-'34, to Eugene Peak, September 7, 1935. At home, Oakland, Calif.
Jeanne McConnell, '32, to James Atkinson, August, 1935. At home, Yuma, Ariz.
Miriam Smiley, '31, to Fred Sass, October 4, 1935. At home, Chicago, Ill.
Mary Jo Gebbard, '35, to Robert Spalding, Kappa Sigma, April, 1935. At home, Westcliffe, Colo.
Lurleen Peterson, '37, pledge, to Charles Whitehead, Alpha Tau Omega, June 12, 1935.

SIGMA

- Joyce Love Allen, '34, to Frederick J. Stare, Ph.D., September 14, 1935. At home, 9 Lyndewode Road, Cambridge, England.
Marie Elise Babin, '35, to Robert E. Coffman, September 11, 1935. At home, Baton Rouge, La.
Martha Elizabeth Harris, '35, to Byron Llewellyn Cook, April 6, 1935.
Kathryne Jeannette Neill, '34, to James Froman Spaht, Theta Kappa Nu, October 19, 1935. At home, 901 Convention Street, Baton Rouge, La.
Laura Redden, '21, to George H. Reymond, Kappa Sigma, September 19, 1935. At home, 730 Boyd Avenue, Baton Rouge, La.
Betty Lou Schneider, '35, to James E. R. Sheeler, Theta Xi, March 2, 1935.

TAU

- Helen M. Cudworth, '28, to Harry C. Drake, November 3, 1935.
Dorothy E. Davis, '31, to James Dow, August, 1935.
Marjorie D. Olman, '33, to Arthur Lankford.

CHI

- Elizabeth Walters, '32, to Norman Spangenberg, Delta Sigma Phi, June 18, 1935. At home, Miramonte, Calif.
Dina Visetti, '35, to Edmund Carleton, Delta Chi, June 29, 1935. At home, 590 Summer Street, Salem, Ore.
Louise Crille, '35, to Martin Howard, Theta Chi, August 14, 1935. At home, Wallowa, Ore.

ALPHA ALPHA

- Eleanore Balzer, '32, to Dr. E. A. Flynn, September 21, 1935.
Lorraine Sargent, '33, to Robert Hines, October 14, 1935.

ALPHA GAMMA

- Marjorie Barrows, '35, to John Frank Nolen, June 8, 1935. At home, Florence, S.C.

ALPHA ZETA

Ruth Knappman, '35, to Arthur Wingate, June 29, 1935. At home, Jamaica, N.Y.

ALPHA IOTA

Eleanor Avery, '32, to Rowland Walters, Sigma Nu, May 3, 1935.

Lora Ryan, '33, to Charles Huff, Alpha Tau Omega, June 6, 1935.

Edythe Kaneen, '35, to Clinton Hubbard, Pi Kappa Alpha, June 20, 1935.

Ruth Mitchel, '31, to Anton Beauchamp, April, 1935.

Janet Henze, '29, to Dr. Paul Joseph Arnerick, Gamma Epsilon, August 10, 1935.

Lyda Blythe Richman, '31, to Francis Albert Nagel, September 14, 1935.

Alice Demaree, '31, to Melvin Barlow, Sigma Nu, October 12, 1935.

ALPHA RHO

Pauline Ryder, '32, to Charles Leopold, Alpha Tau Omega, July 19, 1935.

ALPHA PHI

Margaret Wolfe to Joyce Traylor, October 19, 1935. At home, Lawrence, Kan.

Maxine Morgan, ex-'34, to George Boland, September, 1935. At home, Phillipsburg.

Katherine May Morris, '32, to Sterling Cutlip, October 26, 1935. At home, Kansas city, Mo.

ALPHA CHI

Geraldine M. Monnastes, '34, to Richard Moore, August 11, 1935.

Marjorie Watson, '30, to John Rhone, Theta Delta Chi, June, 1935.

Elizabeth Major, '30, to Victor Hunsaker.

BETA GAMMA

Wilma Hubbard, '35, to Irvin King, January 26, 1935.

Naomi Sengel, '29, to Wilbur Tracewell. At home, Oklahoma City.

Agnes Mead, '29, to Allan K. Jones, September 15, 1934. At home, Louisville, Kentucky.

Virginia Durham, '33, to John P. Koch, June 27, 1935. At home, 1601 Spring Drive, Louisville, Ky.

Fannie Arthur, ex-'35, to Earl Harned, July 12, 1935. At home, 627 S. Thirty-eighth Street, Louisville, Ky.

Evelyn Parker Tharp, ex-'35, to Nicholas A. Storm, September 27, 1934. At home, Detroit, Mich., 13031 Wilfred Ave.

Helen Hoeger, '34, to Robert F. Muth, Phi Delta Kappa, July 7, 1935. At home, 2219 Eastview Ave., Louisville, Ky.

BETA DELTA

Margaret Patrick, '35, to Edward Toal, June 14, 1935.

Judy Knox, '34, to Nelson Fortson, June 28, 1935.

Irene Chitty, '35, to Charles Lynn, September 4, 1935.

Willie Bee Taylor, '34, to Richard Edgerton, September 1, 1935.

BETA LAMBDA

Barbara New, '29, to Ray Vance Lawrence, June 22, 1935.

GAMMA ALUMNÆ

Vee Townsend, Gamma '34, to John S. Gibbons, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. At home, Minneapolis, Minn.

Beatrice Harris, Gamma '29, to Gerald Bystrom. At home, St. Paul, Minn.

THETA ALUMNÆ

Mary Gehring, Theta '32, to Joseph William Moss, Phi Delta Theta, August 3, 1935. At home, Greenfield, Ind.

Virginia Pearce, Theta '28, to Alfred Myers, Chi Phi, September 16, 1935. At home, New York City.

ALPHA ALPHA ALUMNÆ

Florence Schultz, Alpha Alpha '28, to E. M. Pettis, November 28, 1935.

Ruth Jones, Alpha Alpha '26, to Joseph G. Nelson, September 7, 1935. At home, 619 W. Third Street, Muscatine, Iowa.

DALLAS ALUMNÆ

Virginia Bruce, Alpha Psi '27, to Leon Elliston, August 15, 1935. At home, Dallas, Tex.

Anita Dickinson, Alpha Psi '29, to Irving Menger, June, 1935. At home, Alamogorde, Tex.

Elizabeth Knox, Alpha Psi '32, to Gene Heard, October, 1935. At home, Dallas, Tex.

Helen Spong, Alpha Psi '30, to Horace Saunders, June, 1935. At home, Dallas, Tex.

Mary Taggart, Alpha Psi ex-'32, to Julian Gorman, October, 1935. At home, Dallas, Tex.

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

Katherine Middleton, Kappa '32, to Alex Buchan, April 20, 1935. At home, Seattle, Wash.

Helen Neal, Kappa '33, to Fred Radke, Sigma Pi, June 20, 1935. At home, Port Angeles, Wash.

Emily Neighbor, Theta '16, to Clarence M. Dullahan, August 30, 1935. At home, Renton, Wash.

Eleanor A. Strickler, Gamma '27, to James F. Faris, Delta Upsilon, December 15, 1934. At home, Seattle, Wash.

Thelma Wilson, Kappa '30, to Ernest Niccolino, Pi Kappa Alpha, August 24, 1935. At home, Everett, Wash.

Helen Young, Kappa '35, to George Manke, April 21, 1935. At home, Seattle, Wash.

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ

Winifred Elizabeth Stafford, Alpha Kappa, ex-26, to Gordon Rose, May 6, 1935.

M. Eloise White, Alpha Kappa '34, to Edwin Gough.

Births •

ALPHA

To Mr. and Mrs. Neil McElroy (Camilla Fry, '26), a daughter, Nancy Sue, December, 1935.

GAMMA

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Swanson (Gertrude Welander, Gamma '29), a daughter, Janet Carolyn, March 19, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ogden (Lucille Boyd, Lambda '29), twin girls, Carol and Nina, May 12, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tema (Carolyn Sjoblom, Tau '28), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond Waters (Loretta Rainey, Tau ex-'27), a daughter, Karen.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crimmins (Inez Wood, Tau '31), a son, John Vincent.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Judson (Pearl Soderberg, Gamma '28), a daughter, Joyce Sally, October 25, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Jacobberger (Margaret Kelly, Gamma ex-'29), a daughter, August 24, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manson Dewey (Helen Sjoblom, Gamma '25), a daughter, April 12, 1935.

ZETA

To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johannes (Ethel Kudrna, Zeta '30), a daughter, Ethel Gail, October 3, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Malcolm (Mildred Overholser, Zeta '32), a son, Forrest Bruce, July 4, 1935.

Xi

To Mr. and Mrs. George McKee (Mildred Voorheis, Alpha and Xi '30), a son, Richard.

To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pease (Margaret E. Huenefeld, '21), a daughter, Gwyneth Powell, November 9, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Maddux (Eleanor Peters, '27), a daughter, Carolyn, November 5, 1935.

To Dr. and Mrs. Carl Ochs (May Oliver, '26), a son, December, 1935.

OMICRON

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Schneider (Mildred Schuh, Omicron '35), a son, Harry Peter, September 29, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shirer (Ann Kane, Omicron '33), a son, Paul, Junior.

Pi

To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gunn (Mary Evelyn Hoeflin, Pi '30), a daughter, Mary Lynn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Prescott (Margaret Smith, Pi ex-'28), a son, Lewis.

SIGMA

To Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Kizer (Goldie Hause, '28), a daughter, Marian Lee, May 5, 1935.

PHI

To Mr. and Mrs. Laurence G. Jolley (Isabel

Hauff, Phi and Kappa ex-'33), twin girls, Jacquelyn and Joanne, June 8, 1935.

CHI

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eckhardt (Alaila Ostrum, Chi ex-'32), a son, Lloyd Ostrum, April, 23, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Barzee (Helen Ready, Omega ex-'30), a daughter, Ann Louise, September 26, 1935.

ALPHA ALPHA

To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bahr (Dorothy Sharp, '29), a daughter, Gretchen, May 3, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Webster (Jessie Knapp, '30), a son, Donald Knapp, July 6, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Omar Miller (Gwendolyn Daniels, '29), a son, November 30, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walter Stafford, III (Jane Taft, '32), a son, Richard Walter, IV, November 27, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Endicott (Edith Franks, '29), a son, Robert Frank, December 26, 1935.

ALPHA GAMMA

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durriette (Etheline Dodson, '30), a daughter, Linda Lee.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lehman (Sara Herndon, '33), a daughter, Sara Joyce.

ALPHA IOTA

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettefer (Beatrice Hannay, '30), a daughter, Patricia Ann, May 2, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Orton (Mae Miller, '24), a son, David Miller, May, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Sylvester Rave (Gretchen Hersog, '31), a son, John Sylvester, Junior, May, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gorchacoff (Kathryn Coger, '29), a daughter, Marlene, April 26, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welsh (Miriam Hill, '28), a son, Barton William, April 27, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper (Freida Phillips, '24), a daughter, June, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hoffman (Kathryn Greene, '28), a son, William Charles, July 26, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Emerson T. Rizer (Dorothy Fisher, '30), a daughter, Betty Ann, August, 1935.

ALPHA OMICRON

To Mr. and Mrs. G. Philip Roller (Rachel Peterson, '30), a daughter, December 6, 1935.

ALPHA RHO

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaber (Eleanor Schaff, '34), a son, Harold C., Junior, September 13, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harrison W. Pells (Louise Redfern, '31), a son, June, 1935.

ALPHA PSI

To Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Worthington, Jr. (Iris Brown, Alpha Psi '32), a daughter, Sue Ann, June 21, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bianchi (Louise Wedley, Alpha Psi '34), a daughter, Judith Elaine, September 9, 1935.

ALPHA CHI

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Critchfield (Virginia Shaw, '32), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elton Waller (Dorothy Sievert, '32), a daughter.

BETA GAMMA

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hay McKechnie (Edna Scott Johnson, '30), a son, John Charles, February 1, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Grauman (Katherine Heine, '31), a son, Lawrence, Junior, November, 1934.

BETA KAPPA

To Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Raker (Laura Arnold, '31), a daughter, Laura Jeanice, December 24, 1935.

BETA LAMBDA

To Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Mabry (Dorothy Wise), a daughter, Caroline Brooks.

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

To Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Anderson (Jeanette Rickey, Kappa ex-'29), a son, Francis Everett, May 17, 1935.

Deaths ●

RHO

Mrs. William A. Mason (Margaret Minter Beatty, '24), July, 1935.

THETA ALUMNÆ

Julia Anna Christman (Theta '11), June, 1935.

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ

Mrs. Earl W. Lantz (Dora Krongeg, Zeta ex-'24), September 6, 1935.

XI

Florence Wasson Dalzell, March 2, 1936.



● Delta Zeta Sorority ●

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

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

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JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN (Mrs. J. M.) 104 Riverside Ave., Loveland, Ohio
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ALFA LLOYD HAYES (Mrs. O. H.) North Shore Hotel, Chicago, Illinois
ANNA KEEN DAVIS (Mrs. G. H.) . Wildwood Crest, Mt. Washington, Cincinnati, Ohio
MABELLE MINTON HAGEMANN (Mrs. Henry) Deceased
ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE (Mrs. Justus R.) Deceased

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Magazine: Mrs. Paul Princelau, 1078 Park Lane, Piedmont, Calif.
Committee on Mother's Clubs: Bernadetta Daly, 154 Marion St., Denver, Colo.

● Provinces of Delta Zeta ●

PROVINCE I

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PROVINCE II

New York State

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

Alpha Zeta, Adelphi College—MARGOT WATSON, 7 Roxbury Rd., Garden City, L.I., N.Y.

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

New York Alumnae Chapter—MRS. RUSSELL BIDDLE, 19 Van Colear St., New York, N.Y.

Binghamton, New York Club—MISS ELLEN J. ADAMS, 235 Court St., R.F.D. 4, Binghamton, N.Y.

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

Syracuse, New York Club—MRS. KENNETH ADCOOK, 213 Kinne St., Syracuse, N.Y.

Brooklyn Alumnae Club—MRS. THURSTON C. BASSETT, 309 McDonough, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Long Island Alumnae Club—MISS EDITH ANDERSON, 44 Columbia Ave., Rockville Centre, L.I., N.Y.

PROVINCE III & IV

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

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

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

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

Alpha Delta, George Washington University—DOROTHY SMITH, 5021 Fifth St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

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

Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter—MISS ELIZABETH BARTLEY, State Teachers College, California, Pa.

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

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

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

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

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

PROVINCE V

North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PROVINCE VI

Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee

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

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

Alpha Pi, Howard College—VARINA SMITH, Leeds, Ala.

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

Alpha Omega, Millsaps College—HAZEL SMITH, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
Beta Lambda, University of Tennessee—MATTIE LEE CAMPBELL, 1618 W. Cumberland Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
Birmingham Alumnae Chapter—MISS MARY LOU MARTIN, 914 S. 30th St., Birmingham, Ala.
Knoxville Alumnae Club—MISS JOHNETA LEWIS, 1501 W. Clinch, Knoxville, Tenn.
Memphis Alumnae Club—MISS ANN WILLIAMS, 1628 Peabody, Memphis, Tenn.
Tuscaloosa Alumnae Club—MISS SARA PRICE, 1114 16th Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

PROVINCE VII

Kentucky, Indiana

Director: MISS ADELE RENARD, 809 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Beta Gamma, University of Louisville—MARY ELVA JONES, D. Z. House, 2122 S. First, Louisville, Ky.
Alpha Theta, University of Kentucky—EDITH WOODBURN, Delta Zeta House, 659 S. Limestone, Lexington, Ky.
Delta, DePauw University—HELEN HESS, D. Z. House, Greencastle, Ind.
Psi, Franklin College—HANNAH HOOD, College Dorm., Franklin, Ind.
Epsilon, Indiana University—MARJORIE SIPE, D. Z. House, 809 E. 7th St., Bloomington, Ind.
Alpha Nu, Butler University—BETTY BECKMAN, 2310 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
Fort Wayne Alumnae Chapter—MISS EVELYN SHOF, 120 W. Pontiac, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter—MRS. GUY GALE, 4965 W. 16th, Indianapolis, Ind.
Bloomington Alumnae Club—MRS. FRED TOTTEN, 516 E. First St., Bloomington, Ind.
Franklin Alumnae Club—MRS. FLOYD BUNTIN, Franklin, Ind.
Northern Indiana Alumnae Club—MRS. A. M. ROMBERG, 1124 E. 3rd St., Mishawaka, Ind.
Lexington Alumnae Club—MRS. DARIUS CARPENTER, 122 So. Hanover St., Lexington, Ky.
Louisville Alumnae Club—MRS. ELMER VOIGHT, 120 Coral St., Louisville, Ky.
Covington Alumnae Club—MISS VIRGINIA SETTLE, 125 Wallace Ave., Covington, Ky.
Maysville Alumnae Club—MRS. ROY GROSSENBACK, Maysville, Ky.

PROVINCE VIII

Ohio and Michigan

Director: MRS. ROBERT PATTERSON, 8100 E. Jefferson, Apt. 407A, Detroit, Mich.
Alpha Rho, Ohio Wesleyan University—CONSTANCE BELDING, Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio
Theta, Ohio State University—MARY BARTHALOW, D. Z. House, 226 14th St., Columbus, Ohio
Xi, University of Cincinnati—MARY LOUISE EICH, 2378 Park Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
Alpha, Miami University—GWEN LEHMAN, 52 Bishop Hall, Oxford, Ohio
Alpha Eta, University of Michigan—JANET BRACKETT, D. Z. House, 814 E. University, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter—MISS IRENE C. BOUGHTON, 1603 Carew Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio
Cleveland Alumnae Chapter—MISS EMILY PRUCHA, 11716 Woodland Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
Columbus Alumnae Chapter—MRS. GLEN WEYGANT, 1587 Northwest Blvd., Columbus, Ohio
Detroit Alumnae Chapter—MRS. C. DONALD SCHOOLCRAFT, 15439 Ferguson, Detroit, Mich.
Akron Alumnae Club—MRS. LAWRENCE K. YOUSE, 2138 19th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Toledo Alumnae Club—MRS. KARL ASCHBACHER, 530 Lowell Dr., Toledo, Ohio
Ann Arbor Alumnae Club—MRS. CLARENCE KESSLER, 936 Wall St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Flint Alumnae Club—MRS. ERNEST C. WOLFORD, 2226 Adams Ave., Flint, Mich.
Grand Rapids Alumnae Club—MARJORIE MATTHEWS, St. Johns, Mich.

PROVINCE IX

Illinois, Wisconsin

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

PROVINCE X

North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota

Director: MRS. EDW. B. LAKE, 3165 Dearborn Sioux City, Iowa
Iota, University of Iowa—JOAN FLEMING, D. Z. House, 223 S. Dodge, Iowa City, Iowa
Upsilon, University of North Dakota—ALICE MAE KASPER, D. Z. House, 2724 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
Gamma, University of Minnesota—LUCILLE UTECHT, D. Z. House, 330-11th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn
Beta Kappa, Iowa State College—RUTH WHITING, 209 Welch, Ames, Iowa
Twin City Alumnæ Chapter—MRS. M. J. MCKEE, c/o Donaldson's Dept. Store, Minneapolis, Minn.
Grand Forks Alumnæ Club—MISS ELEANORE FLADELAND, 622 S Fourth St., Grand Forks. N.D.
Des Moines Alumnæ Club—MISS MARY TAGGART, 660 32nd, Des Moines, Iowa
Davenport Alumnæ Club—MRS. PAUL HAUSER, 2808 Davenport, Davenport, Iowa
Iowa City Alumnæ Club—MRS. ARNOLD SMALL, 529 S. Governor, Iowa City, Iowa
Sioux City Alumnæ Club—MRS. W. E. MOORE, 3518 Nebraska, Sioux City, Iowa
Bismarck, North Dakota Alumnæ Club—

PROVINCE XI

Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Wyoming, Arkansas

Director: MISS EDNA WHEATLEY, 812 N. Summit, Arkansas City, Kan.
Zeta, University of Nebraska—ILENE ATKINS, D. Z. House, 626 N. 16, Lincoln, Neb.
Alpha Phi, University of Kansas—VIRGINIA YANKEE, D. Z. House, 1043 Indiana, Lawrence, Kan.
Rho, Denver University—HELEN C. GITTINGS, 1356 Dexter St., Denver, Colo.
Denver Alumnæ Chapter—MRS. EDWARD B. HORTON, 1144 Harrison, Denver, Colo.
Kansas City Alumnæ Chapter—MISS RUTH BRYANT, 3025 Walford, Kansas City, Mo.
Lincoln Alumnæ Chapter—MRS. RUTH PIKE, 2825 A St., Lincoln, Neb.
Omaha Alumnæ Club—MRS. FORD BATES, 2430 Ida St., Omaha, Neb.
Topeka Alumnæ Club—MISS GRACE SAMSON, 1412 W. Sixth, Topeka, Kan.
Wichita Alumnæ Club—MISS DONNA SMYSER, 1615 Park Pl., Wichita, Kan.
St. Louis Alumnæ Club—MRS. FRANK I. HENDERSON, 7119 Tulane Ave., University City, Mo.

PROVINCE XII

Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma

Director: MRS. HARRY STALLWORTH, 1922 East Side Dr., Austin, Texas.
Alpha Psi, Southern Methodist University—ELEANOR POWELL, 5133 Vanderbilt, Dallas, Texas
Dallas Alumnæ Club—MRS. E. H. FLATH, 3320 Rosedale, Dallas, Texas
Houston Alumnæ Club—MRS. B. L. MOORE, 2046 W. Main, Houston, Texas
Tulsa Alumnæ Club—MRS. RANDALL WALKER, 1124 So. Owasso, Tulsa, Okla.

PROVINCE XIV

California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah

Director: MRS. C. LEROY ASHLEY, 1548 Glendon, Los Angeles, Calif.
Beta Zeta, University of Utah—ELEANOR HOFFMAN, D. Z. House, 1314 E. Third South St., Salt Lake City, Utah
Mu, University of California—BERNADETTE SOARES, D. Z. House, 2311 Le Conte, Berkeley, Calif.
Alpha Iota, University of Southern California—VERNA MCCONNELL, D. Z. House, 900 W. Adams, Los Angeles, Calif.
Alpha Chi, University of California, L.A.—JEAN BENSON, D. Z. House, 824 Hilgard, W. Los Angeles, Calif.
Berkeley Alumnæ Chapter—MRS. LESTER MERMAN, 1031 Bay View, Oakland, Calif.
Los Angeles Alumnæ Chapter—MRS. HAROLD P. DICKSON, 6718 Rita, Huntington Pk., Calif.
Fresno Alumnæ Club—MISS NANCY WEBSTER, 2540 Fresno St., Fresno, Calif.
Riverside Alumnæ Club—MRS. HOMER D. CHAPMAN, 4721 Somerset Dr., Riverside, Calif.
San Diego Alumnæ Club—MRS. ROBERT WHIDDEN, 4744 N. Talmadge, San Diego, Calif.
Santa Monica Alumnæ Club—MRS. CLARENCE MICHEL, 634 18th St., Santa Monica, Calif.
Tucson Alumnæ Club—MISS LOUISE MILLIGAN, 726 E. 5th, Tucson, Calif.

PROVINCE XV

Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana

Director: GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS, 1832 N.E. 47th Ave., Portland, Ore.
Kappa, University of Washington—VIOLET ANDERSON, D. Z. House, 4535-18th N.E., Seattle, Wash.

Phi, Washington State College—EVELYN THORNER, D. Z. House, 811 Linden, Pullman, Wash.
Chi, Oregon State College—MERCEDES BATES, D. Z. House, 23rd and Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
Portland Alumna Chapter—MISS GENEVIEVE KRUSE, 2724 N.E. 59th Ave., Portland, Ore.
Seattle Alumna Chapter—MRS. CLARENCE DULLABANDT, 205 Riverside Apts., Renton, Wash.
Tacoma Alumna Club—MISS DOROTHY DARR, 1725 S. 9th, Tacoma, Wash.
Spokane Alumna Club—MRS. HARRY FAULKNER, S. 1332 Division St., Spokane, Wash.

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Delaware—MRS. ALLEN ZECHIEL, 602 Harrington Street, Wilmington
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 MARGARET NEUMANN, 6 Woodbine Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
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Georgia—ELSIE KUCK, 205 West 37th Street, Savannah
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Illinois—FLORENCE HOOD, 5222 West 24th Street, Cicero
Indiana—EDNA KIDWELL, Delta Zeta House, Bloomington
Iowa—FLORENCE FORBES, 512 Douglas, Ames
Kansas—JOYCE MARIE HAWES, 1020 McGee Street, Kansas City, Mo.
Kentucky—GERTRUDE COLLINS, Maysville
Louisiana—HELEN BROCK, 826 St. Hypolite Ave., Baton Rouge
Maine—ETHEL M. PERCIVAL, 39 West School Street, Westfield, Mass.
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New Jersey—MRS. CARL FULLER, 15 Summit Avenue, East Orange
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 MRS. CHARLES E. GULBRAN, 45 Vine Street, Binghamton
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North Dakota—RUTH RUDSER, 215 Third Street, Bismarck
Ohio—BETTY HEUSCH, 2012 Devon Road, Columbus
Oklahoma—MARGARET SIMMS, 2417 So. St. Louis Avenue, Tulsa
Oregon—MRS. B. L. BRADLEY, 241 North High Street, Salem
Eastern Pennsylvania—OLIVE BARR, 28 Myers Street, Forty-Fort
Western Pennsylvania—MARY GARBER, 243 Lincoln Ave., Pittsburgh
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South Carolina—MILDRED PATE McCULLOUGH (Mrs. W. W.), Kingstree
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