



The
LAMP
OF DELTA ZETA



VOLUME 30
NUMBER 3

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T H E

L A M P

OF DELTA ZETA ●

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MARCH • 1941



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IRENE C. BOUGHTON
Editor

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MARCH, 1941

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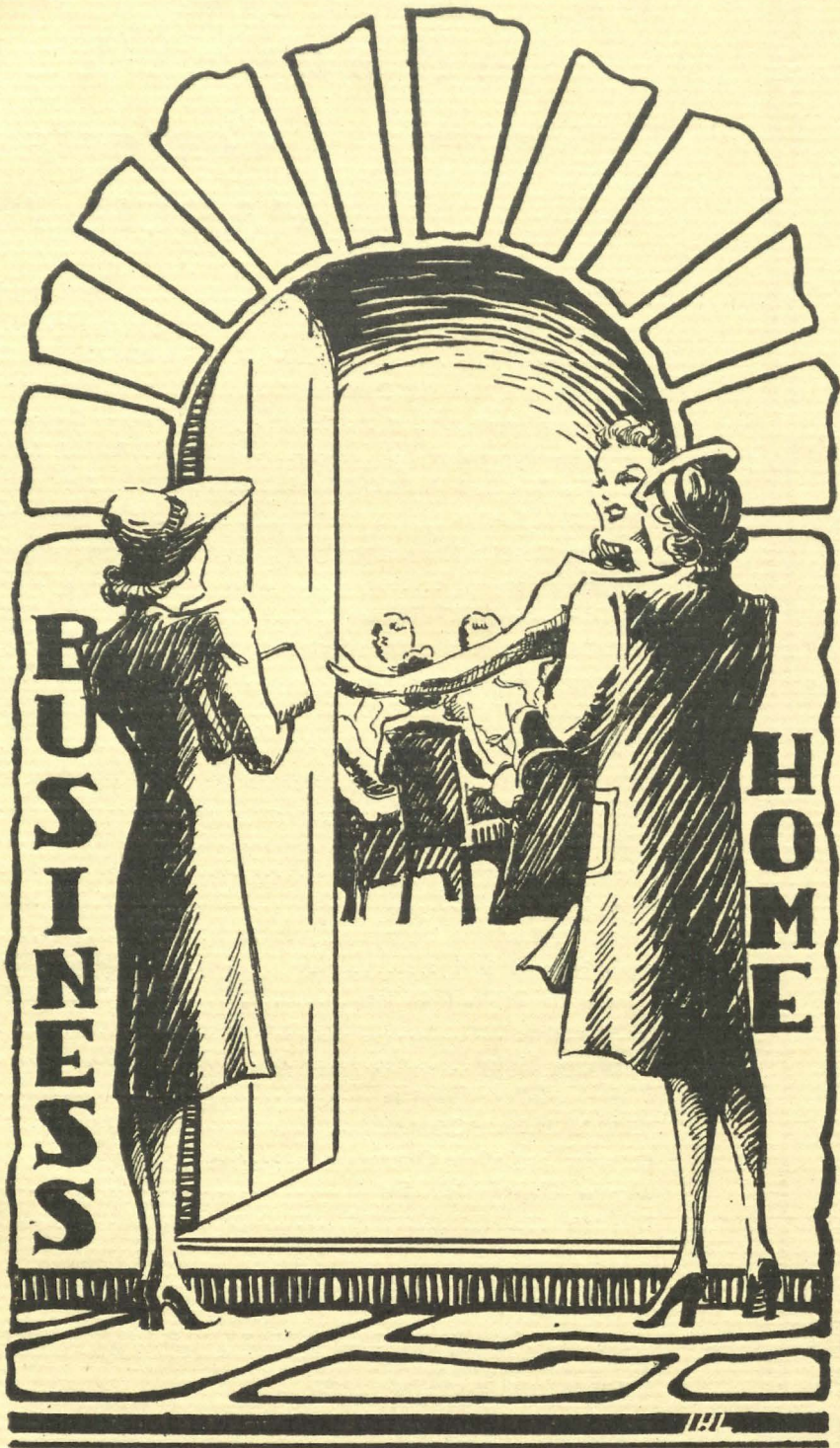
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A Voice from Sea • Bay

By Jean Snyder, Alpha Omicron

IT IS gratifying when one can make one's hobby profitable and I certainly was a little amazed but delighted when my flair for interior decoration became useful.

For years my brother, who is now a practicing architect in Miami Beach, and I have been deeply interested in home decoration, furniture design, and color. Our first opportunity to try our hand at an entire house from foundation to roof came in the fall of 1938 when we purchased a lot in Miami Beach and constructed a one-story, three-bedroom, two-bath residence. A great deal of work and planning preceded the construction and a great deal more followed, along with much fun, before the interiors were finished. We were so eager to create something different and unusual even though the product might be quite terrible and not liked by anyone but ourselves. However, we hoped for the best. All the fur-

niture was ordered from northern manufacturers several months in advance and the larger part of the fabric selection was made at the same time. The drapery fabrics were bought locally and the draperies made and hung by myself.

One of the unusual features of this house was the manner in which the tropical atmosphere of Florida was introduced into the interior. The living room and dining room porch combination was separated by a planting box three feet high with various kinds of tropical plants growing to a height of one foot to eighteen inches, thereby concealing the dining room table and persons while dining. Planting boxes and bookcases were also built in on either side of the fireplace. The color selection was gay and cheerful—turquoise draperies hung in festoon rings, coral walls, a lemon yellow circular sofa, white and brown rugs, one coral occasional chair and one in brown and

white. The entire end of the dining room porch combination was glass with a French door leading to the terrace. Besides a dining room table which folded into various sizes, this room contained an especially designed backless sofa upholstered in turquoise cloth and six side chairs covered with brown and white zebra cloth which played havoc with our budget but was such a particular pet of mine that I could not do without it. The draperies were white taffeta edged with brown and decorated at the cornice with large brown buttons. The bedrooms were treated individually—one in turquoise fabric trimmed with bamboo, another done in brown, coral, and eggshell with a white rug and draperies made up of a strip of each of the room colors. Wallpaper was used over the beds and around the mirror, edged with white cotton cord.

No sooner had we settled ourselves in the plush than we were offered a satisfactory price for our trouble and the house was sold. Shortly after, photographs and descriptions were published in the *American Home*.

So far so good, and we still had more ideas and better ones, we thought, and an even greater urge to decorate. This time we purchased a lot on one of the picturesque islands between Miami and Miami Beach. The lot was on a corner which allowed us to spread the house over the entire depth. We made the rooms larger in this house and planned for one more bath, thereby having a bath for each bedroom. The idea of bringing the outdoors into the house was so pleasing to us that we arranged all the rooms to surround a large screened patio. The living room and dining room wall was only a small part wall and a large part glass sliding doors opening this entire portion into the patio, making these rooms and the patio seem as one large room with tropical planting, orange and grapefruit trees growing inside. The patio was furnished with rattan chairs, tables, and sofas, and on one wall an outdoor fireplace was built for charcoal broiling steaks, chickens, etc. The kitchen

also had an entrance to the patio and service to and from the outdoor fireplace was quite convenient.

Again the entire selection of furniture and fabrics was made in advance and ordered from northern firms. The draperies were made and hung by myself while my brother painted a mural over the living room fireplace. The two end walls of the living room were papered with special hand-printed wallpaper with a background of mauve. The painted walls were gray blue. The rugs and sectional sofa picked up the color of the wallpaper and blue and chartreuse were used on other pieces of furniture for contrast. The dining room and living room were separated by a large movable planting box.

The three bedrooms were quite pleasing. One was done in gray and rose. The draperies were reversible gray and rose and hung in festoon rings over two single beds attached to one headboard and covered with one large rose bedspread. Another room was draped with a brown and chartreuse floral pattern and the same fabric was applied to the walls between the windows. The third room contained padded wall boards around the beds. The same fabric was used for the wall board, bedspreads, and the face of the drawers in the built-in boudoir table between the beds.

This house had the same fate as the first and was sold soon after completion but not before the Delta Zeta Alumnae chapter had a chance to have a dinner in the screened patio.

Having been fortunate with the sale of the two houses, we wished to go into something larger and more permanent and during this past summer decided to build an apartment house. Sea-Bay has been finished for several weeks and is now renting. The plan is quite individual in that it contains six hotel rooms and six studio apartments which can be combined into one and two bedroom apartments, thereby giving us facilities to supply accommodations for every demand.

Each room is decorated in an individual color scheme. The draperies are hung

from the ceiling, instead of the usual method of hanging from the top of the window, which gives the appearance of height and dignity. Between the draperies and over the windows wallpaper is applied. All the dining room tables and end tables for the studio beds were especially designed and built-in. In each of the bedrooms the beds are equipped with decorative headboards and the walls are treated interestingly by painting one or two in one color and the remaining ones in a contrasting shade. All of our color combinations are light and especially suited to the tropical climate. The windows are extremely large, allowing the maximum of sun and air. Coconut palms are featured in the patio and the long drooping fronds mingled with other tropical planting blend with the warm sunshine and the lovely blue sky.

Decoration, colors, and design become vastly more interesting after constant association. New ideas grow out of the old ones and there is always that urge to improve and create. Our next project which we hope will get underway this spring, will be another house—one that we believe will more nearly approach perfection in our minds than anything else we have done. It will be located on the waterfront in the northern part of Miami. We have lately acquired a twenty-four foot sailboat and we are planning our house with a nautical point of view, as well as having it open to the exterior. We plan to use many large sliding glass doors and as many windows as possible. We have definitely decided to keep it for some time and if all happens as we hope, I intend to set up a studio there and really go into decorating in earnest.

● **Flash . . . Magazine Awards!**

To the DENVER ALUMNÆ CHAPTER go top honors and the award of \$12.50!

Our heartiest congratulations!

There must be something "golden" about the West because the two runners up were the Seattle and Los Angeles Alumnae Chapters!

To BETA BETA CHAPTER go top honors for the college chapters and the award of \$12.50!

These southern sisters must have worked!

Second honors go to Phi Chapter—almost a 100% Western Victory.

These awards were based on total sales for the period beginning August 1, 1940 and ending December 31, 1941.

START NOW TO BE A WINNER FOR NEXT YEAR



Birds Awing

By

Dr. A. Marguerite Baumgartner

Beta

ONE of the most fascinating games I have ever played is that of the Bird Calendar. On the wall at college each year was a huge chart with columns for the names of the birds, the date each was first seen, and the name of the person who first saw it. After the annual New Year's Day census taken by the group, the boards were thrown open and the race became a matter of personal pride and spirited rivalry among the ornithology students. During the height of the migration in April and May we arose shivering but undaunted at 4:00 A.M. to hunt for new arrivals, and records were sometimes awarded on the basis of only a half hour's precedence.

In time we learned when to expect certain birds, and could see a definite sequence in their arrivals. First harbingers of spring were some of the Ducks, Robins, and Bluebirds, the golden breasted Meadowlarks, and great noisy flocks of Redwing Blackbirds bobbing on the cat-tails in the marshes. April was the month of Sparrows, a dozen varieties flitting and chirping down the fencerows and along the streams. May brought the Warblers. While the exact dates of the early migrants varied with the weather from year to year, the sequence was remarkably constant, and as the weather became more settled in late spring, so too did the arrivals of the later birds. Pewee announced himself with his plaintive note on May 15 or 16 every year that I was in college, and that midget of birddom, the Ruby-throated Hummingbird, became to us as much a symbol of Mayday as the maypole is to the English landscape.

We learned many other things from our game of the Bird Calendar. As we became familiar with the numerous species we began to sense the wonderful correlation between their migration dates and their structure and feeding habits. Those early arrivals—the Robins and Bluebirds, Redwings and Meadowlarks, are birds of fairly generalized design, with bills so constructed as to enable them to eat whatever food is available—grubs, berries, weed seeds, from the ground or aloft as late storms might necessitate. Late comers are those that depend entirely upon insects for food—Flycatchers and tiny Warblers, and Hummingbirds waiting for the sweet nectar cups of azalea and wild columbine.

Whatever your chapter or wherever you may be living on this broad continent, of this I am sure—spring is in the air and birds are awing. If you are a Beta Mu in sunny Florida you may already have a Redbird's nest in the shrubbery around your house, and many of the winter guests, like the tourists, are beginning to return to their northern homes. If you are an Upsilon on the plains of North Dakota or an alumna in the mountains of northern New York or Colorado, snow may still blanket the ground but the sunshine is genial and birds are awing.

Not the same birds, indeed, for each part of the country has its particular avian population, varying with the seasons. In the south the Robins, Bluebirds, and a horde of different kinds of Sparrows that nest in our northern states are beginning to move. In the snowy north, Ducks headed for Alaska, Labra-

dor and the tundras of Hudson Bay are courting in our lakes, and the Snow Buntings and Lapland Longspurs are leaving for their far northern nesting grounds.

Not all birds migrate, though by far the majority on our continent do. The birds of any region may be divided into four groups: (1) *summer residents*, those which nest there; (2) *winter residents*, those which nest elsewhere and are found there only in winter; (3) *transients* or *migrants*, which are there only a short period during spring or fall en route between nesting and wintering grounds; and (4) *permanent residents*, which are to be found the year round in a locality. The latter may be completely sedentary, the same individuals never moving more than a half mile or so from their nests; or they may be a migratory species with a comparatively narrow range, whose summer nesting population is replaced in winter by individuals of the same species which nested farther north.

Let me give you specific examples of these groups. Probably the most widespread and familiar of all North American birds is the Robin, and interestingly enough this single species illustrates almost all the groups in some part of its wide range. Robins are found as far north as there are trees; I have seen them nesting on the ground just beyond timberline on the coast of Hudson Bay, where the few scrubby willows are not strong enough to support their bulky homes. But here the winters are too severe and their food supply is inadequate, and so they must migrate southward, classifying as *summer residents* only.

At the other end of the line are the Florida Robins, which are found in huge flocks in winter but are not known to nest in that state. Thus in Florida they are *winter residents* only. Throughout the rest of the country, except the Gulf States and parts of the northern tier of states, Robins are *permanent residents*. The pair which nested in your cherry tree or under your eaves will go farther south in the fall, but there will be other Robins from the northward in your region if

you know where to look for them.

A *permanent resident* of the sedentary type which is also universally known is the common English Sparrow. Since their introduction into New York City from Europe in 1850 they have multiplied so rapidly that they are now found throughout the New World. It is the youngsters who are the colonists, however. After an English Sparrow finds a home for himself he settles down and thereafter seldom roams more than a mile or two the year round.

There remains one group, the *migrants* or *transients*, which are so many and so varied in different parts of the country that it is impossible to name any one species as an example. If you live along the coast or large water courses the most striking migrants are perhaps the long-legged Shore Bird or Sandpiper contingent. From their wintering grounds on the pampas of South America they come in enormous flocks, a score of different kinds ranging from the tiny Least Sandpiper no bigger than a Sparrow to the large Curlews and Willets as big as a Crow. They may remain a day or a month, scampering up and down the muddy flats or sands of the shore in their endless search for food. Then some clear evening you may see them wheel and circle over the water and finally veer northward on the next lap of their long journey to far northern nesting grounds.

The Warblers are another group found chiefly as *migrants* in the United States. Wintering in the tropics, these colorful little birds appear overnight to fill the budding treetops and shrubbery, wave upon wave of brightly marked, nervous little bundles of energy—and as suddenly are gone to the pines and spruces of the Canadian North Woods.

Some birds travel by day, some by night, depending upon their nature and their feeding habits. The large fearless birds such as the Hawks and swift-flying birds that catch their food on the wing are most likely to travel by day. The small timid birds like the Sparrows and Warblers, gleaning their food from the

weed tops and branches of trees, will feed by day and make haste while the moon shines.

Not only does each species have its day and hour, but a well defined route as well, from a particular corner of the summer fields to the same weedy meadow that it inhabited the winter before, with the same stopovers en route. These facts have been shown by bird banding, that fascinating activity of the United States Biological Survey. As many of you may know, qualified men and women all over the country have for years been supplied with little aluminum bracelets of various sizes for the different kinds of birds. Each bears a different number and the legend "Notify Biological Survey." To date over three million three hundred thousand birds have been so marked and released. Whenever one of those birds is found, dead or alive, his record can be traced through the Survey files. In this way much has been learned of the migration habits, length of life, and personal details of the birds' lives.

Most of you have doubtless had the experience of recognizing an old friend in your garden year after year—a Robin, perhaps, with a white feather in its tail, or a Redbird with a particularly sweet whistle. It gives one a pleasant sort of thrill to welcome him back after a long absence. Yet how infinitely more wonderful that birds should return to wintering grounds where there are no home ties such as might hold them to their nesting territories! For several winters I operated a banding station for Tree Sparrows in the marshes near the college, and found a large percentage of the same birds returning each year to my traps, spending the entire season within a few hundred yards of them. But most intriguing of all were the little transients, that visited the traps several times a day for a week or a month in the spring and then disappeared until their southward journey the following fall, and again the next spring, as though the airways were marked with beacons to route them to my tiny corner of the world.

Some birds travel in family groups—

or perhaps to be quite safe I should say that young and old of both sexes are found in the same flocks. Others segregate like Quakers at meeting; others vary their style. My little Tree Sparrows were of the latter variety. During the fall they came southward in flocks that had every appearance of a neighborhood picnic, young folks and old of both sexes flitting along together, with about twice as many youngsters as there were adults as it should be in a well planned community. But by spring affairs had taken a more serious turn, and I found the menfolk preceding the ladies to the nesting grounds. During March the flocks were composed chiefly of males, tuning their small throats with snatches of their plaintive love song. By mid-April the last of the vanguard were winging steadily and silently northward, for the ladies do not sing.

Two questions asked more frequently than any others regarding bird migration are the eternal "how" and "why." Perhaps you have been asking them yourself throughout these pages. *How* do birds find their way, high above the earth and waters, at night and among the clouds? *Why* do birds migrate at all, and why do their habits vary so tremendously? Scientists alas are not much better prepared to answer those questions than you are. For the first they refer you to the homing instinct of the carrier pigeon. A sixth sense, so to speak, a sense of direction, which the anatomist can pin to no particular part of the creature's structure seems to be as much a part of the bird as his wings.

For the question "why" may I first give you several reasons why not. Cold and lack of food are the factors most commonly accused of forcing the birds south in the fall, yet they are not basic causes. Most birds leave their nesting grounds long before either condition exists. In the spring they are romantically pictured as "going home to their nests." But banding operations have shown that in most species of birds the young from last year's brood, which make up perhaps half of the population,

do not return to the same region. They may establish homes a few miles or a hundred miles away, for the old homestead belongs to their parents and there is no room for another hungry family.

Why then *do* birds migrate? Bird physiologists have found through a series of interesting experiments that birds, like humans, have glands which can be blamed for almost anything. Birds seem to be particularly susceptible to sunshine. The longer hours of daylight as springtime approaches stimulates their reproductive glands and gives them the urge to go to their nesting grounds. The decreasing amount of sunlight in autumn causes a cessation of reproductive activity and they turn their heads southward.

But why? Why should first this reproductive activity and then the lack of it give them the urge to travel? Why north? Why south? For the answers to these questions we must turn to the philosophers. They advance several theories, and theories they will probably always remain, for complete evidence is lacking. But the most widely accepted theory, which I shall try to state very briefly, is deep grounded in geological and ornithological facts, and you may

consider it the best answer we can find in the light of present day knowledge:

Most North American birds, it is believed, originated in South or Central America, which through the centuries became badly overcrowded. Thus in order to find room to nest and feed their young, they pushed outward. As the great glaciers of the north gradually receded the hardier birds were able to extend their domain farther and farther northward, into the Arctic itself. When the ice sheets moved southward again the birds were forced back, and so through more centuries than you can count they established this habit of moving northward and southward. For calendar they now rely on the longer hours of sunshine in springtime to stir them into restlessness; for the fall migration we must think of them simply as returning home for Christmas, on vacation with their relatives, their duties done for another year.

And this spring, as in the past for many thousands of years, the days grow longer, the ice and snow retreat, and birds are awing. I must be out with my binoculars to watch them pass—may you enjoy their coming as much as I!

Summer School Students

THE Delta Zeta house at 142 Langdon Street, Madison, Wisconsin, at the University of Wisconsin will be open for summer school students. Delta Zetas and their friends who are planning to attend summer school there are asked to make room reservations with Mrs. J. O. Miller, care of the Delta Zeta house.

Democracy in a Women's Dormitory?

By *Florance Meyer, Beta Kappa*

THE place that the women's dormitory at Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute plays in the total educational picture of its residents is unique. This, however, is understandable when one considers that the Institute itself is unique. Here no degrees are granted, here no high school diploma is prerequisite to entrance, here a student is not penalized for having attended college—with the result that many more of the entering students have had a year or more of college work than enter without a high school diploma—here no graduation exercises mark the end of the student's formal schooling. The convocation ceremony which is held early in the spring of the senior year is emphasized as being only one milepost on the educational highway which an individual travels twenty-four hours a day throughout his entire life.

The Institute holds strongly to the concept that education should be concerned with the total individual and that all experiences play a rôle in the development of the student. With this as a frame of reference every effort is made to utilize all possible classroom and extracurricular activities so as to provide the most beneficial experiences. Because of this the women's dormitory becomes an important facet in the scheme of things. Too often such buildings have been considered as houses in which the young women are carefully sheltered between classroom exposures to education. Here, it is felt, that dormitory life is an invaluable aid in supplementing classroom and cooperative work by providing opportunities for democratic living and self government.

Young women who are enrolled at the Institute spend four weeks at work as hospital dietitians, cafeteria or restaurant managers, or as assistant buyers in

retail stores, depending on whether they have selected Hospital Dietetics, Food Management or Retailing as their major field of interest. In addition to helping young people develop competency in their chosen field, emphasis is placed upon aiding these young women to assume responsibilities in home, social and civic activities.

If young women are to develop these abilities it is essential that they are provided with opportunities for experiences essential to the achievement of such abilities. Because of this the dormitory has been organized upon a self-governing democratic basis in which the director acts in an advisory capacity only. In fact, Dr. Ellingson, the president of the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute, believes so keenly in the importance of self-government that he has granted a charter to the dormitory council which reads, "I hereby invest in the Dormitory Council, the self-governing body of RAMI dormitory, the power and authority to set up and maintain its standards and customs and deal with its problems in the best interest of all those concerned."

The dormitory council is the executive group which formulates the policies that are submitted to the remainder of the girls for consideration. Each class elects two representatives to the council and this group in turn chooses its own chairman. Meetings are held periodically and at this time problems of concern to the dormitory community are discussed and decisions reached. These young women have evolved several unique techniques for stimulating group interest and participation in self-government. For example, during the first month of each school year a chart is prepared which lists the names of the girls and the social events to be held during the year. Then the

council endeavors to provide experiences for each individual which involve some responsibility and commensurate with the individual's needs and interests. The girls who are chosen as hostesses or committee chairmen are charged with the responsibility of supervising the work of assistants, of budgeting, of accounting for expenditures, and for writing up methods, procedures and suggestions for improvement. By continually reviewing the participation chart the council is able to make sure that each individual has had the chance to direct a group and to work with other individuals in group situations.

Other activities which have been pursued with considerable interest on the part of the girls and which have provided expanding horizons for them have been: (1) the purchase of pictures, books, and records which become part of the dormitory libraries being built up in these three areas; (2) the writing of a little booklet, "Information Please," designed to assist incoming freshmen to orient themselves; (3) the big and little sister program; and, (4) the manualizing of the voluntary night-desk girl's duties. All of these have been executed by individuals or small groups of individu-

als under the guidance of the council, and in every instance the girls have been asked to assume responsibilities which were believed to be compatible with their individual needs.

In the dormitory, as elsewhere throughout the Institute, the anecdotal method of studying students is utilized. Briefly stated, this consists of observing, recording and interpreting significant factors of behavior noted in classroom and extracurricular activities. These anecdotes, when synthesized and interpreted provide a comprehensive picture of each individual and aid in more intelligent counseling based upon the strengths and weaknesses of the student.

The dormitory director, in her capacity as administrative head of the residence hall and as an ex-officio member of the dormitory council, is able to observe and record behavior as the girls execute their responsibilities in relationship to each other and to the group as a unit. These observations then become part of the bilateral flow of information between director and the counselors and periodic conferences of these individuals are held to plan for additional experience that will lead to the growth and self-direction of each young woman.

●

We shall be called upon every day to produce some new kind of consideration, new stretch of patience, new quality of character, and the less we find of such qualities in others, the more we must supply on our own part.—GARDNER ELDRIDGE.

Who Is To Blame?

By Leone Barngrover, Iota

ARE you responsible for your child's failure in school? If your child is not doing well, this statement may irritate you; but if you will read this article you may find, much to your surprise, that you, and not the school, are responsible. As a matter of cold fact, unpleasant though it may be, child failure is more often parent failure than anything else—parent failure through over-indulgence, lack of care, companionship, and sympathetic understanding, neglect because of apparent necessity, civic activity, or social ambition, failure to compensate for the terrible effects upon the child of separation and divorce.

Neglect for selfish reasons is seen frequently. Mrs. Colburn has tried all year to keep glasses off her daughter, Shirley, who attends the grade school. "The nurse insists Shirley needs them," Mrs. Colburn is speaking to the junior school dean, "and now she has started on Warren. Glasses are so disfiguring. What am I to do?"

"Buy glasses," seems the logical answer. And that is what Mrs. Colburn did. The dean spoke feelingly on the subject, but not as severely as the optometrist who told Mrs. Colburn that her foolish notion might have cost Warren his vision.

Not all stories of wilful neglect have happy endings. Jane showed evidence of a hearing loss in the primary department. Principal, teachers, and nurse advised Mrs. Thompson to have Jane attend the city school for the deaf, a school which was located on the opposite side of town.

Moving across town was distasteful to Mrs. Thompson; and so she deferred going. Jane later developed a bad case of stuttering. Jane at thirteen has learned lip reading; but her stuttering is a more serious handicap than her hearing loss. Children in the hands of parents so selfish and so unwise in judgment play a

losing game at school. Frequently they pay a life-time penalty for their parent's actions.

The child with over-anxious parents may pay a penalty of another kind. Harriett Fulton whose red hair almost belies her primness, is a serious little girl for her age. Her mother talks one hour on little Harriett's health, giving detailed accounts of every pain the girl experienced during any given period of time. The next hour she recounts little Harriett's interest in the church, in Girl Scouting, in foreign correspondence, in archaeology, in school, in gardening, in sculpturing, and infinitum. Mrs. Fulton little realizes that her undue interest in Harriett's health and activities are making Harriett a self-centered child.

It is Mrs. Campbell who says, "Evelyn's time is all her own, for school activities, Rainbow Girls, and music lessons. I do not expect her to help me with house work. I want her to use her time for self-improvement." If Evelyn's future marriage ends in the courts, it may be due to the selfishness, laziness, and irresponsibility which her mother is encouraging.

In the United States with its tendency toward apartments in multiple dwellings it is easy for Mrs. Campbell to carry out her program. She probably doesn't need Evelyn's help. Since forty-five per cent of the houses built in 1938 were multiple in type, and forty-nine per cent were the one-family type, people will continue to live in apartments.

Multiple dwellings and small families appear to go hand in hand in our country. There are eighteen million families in United States consisting of two, three, or four members, and only seven million families consisting of five, six, or seven members.

The only child or the family of two children is more common than uncommon. These children can be spoiled, over-

indulged, and self-centered just as Evelyn and Harriett are. Such individuals often succeed in making life miserable for themselves as well as others. This happens at school, at home, and in the community.

The luckless child, however, is an only child of mediocre ability who has socially ambitious parents. Clarence is such a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, both capable, cannot understand Clarence's inability to learn. They indulge him and bully him by turn. They give him money for golf fees and a horse to ride, and then laugh at him for having to stay after school to complete his lessons. They want high grades for him for the prestige it may give him at the bridge table or the club house. Two years in a select military school have given Clarence a uniform to wear but no increase in capacity for learning.

Clarence is a frustrated boy because his parents have made goals for him in terms of their desires and not in terms of his ability. He has not profited from school attendance and most certainly he has not enjoyed it.

It is Monday morning in the dean's office, and Susan is speaking. "Miss Mitchell, how do I get to 1830 Palmer Street? My mother and daddy decided on Saturday not to live in the same house any more. I went to grandma's while mother rented a new place and moved our things. She is working today, and I don't know how to get to Palmer Street after school. But I might be able to call her at noon—" At this point Susan's voice trailed off, and she lifted her averted eyes to see if any help were forthcoming. Susan is twelve.

Susan is a good example of what Miriam Van Waters meant when she said, "A child's home, in reality is the relationship existing between his father and mother." A child's home is his security. Susan at twelve is starting that precarious route which all adolescents must follow before reaching maturity. En route Susan's home is broken, and the effect may change her whole character and life.

Beatrice, another girl of twelve, met Susan's problem when she was ten. Her father and mother separated because they couldn't agree. Her mother got a divorce and remarried two years later. Beatrice is her father's child in part and is allowed to spend a certain amount of time with him. Beatrice is expected to accept her mother's new husband as a second father at the same time. Beatrice has worried about this situation. The worry plus the stress of adolescent development have made her a victim of Saint Vitus dance, or chorea.

"Exceptional," you say. "No," when in 1938, 16.4 couples out of every 100 in the country obtained divorces. A divided home, divided income, step-parent, brothers or sister, mother working, responsibility for self and younger children, a housekeeper—these are the results of divorce for Susan and Beatrice.

A few mornings ago, Nancy, red-eyed and shaken by sobbing, asked to wait in the dean's office before going to her first hour class. At the moment she seemed quiet there came this outburst, "I don't want a step-mother. I never did. Did you ever hear of a step-mother who was good? I don't care if my mother did run away and leave us; she is better than my step-mother and I want to go to her!"

Can Susan or Beatrice or Nancy go to school with minds set for happiness and success in their work? What of their faith in people, society, and institutions? A person who is deeply hurt may keep the scar of fear all his life and never know security.

"Of course I will pay for the repair needed on the baritone horn," Mrs. Morgan's voice is heard on the telephone. "I wish you had not checked it out to Victor. He hasn't practiced at home or attended band practice for weeks. He broke the horn the first day he brought it home and was afraid to tell me about it. You see, I work and I have to be very strict with my children."

It has not occurred to Mrs. Morgan that by asking Victor to play for her or by talking with him about the band, she

could have learned about the accident without his having to tell her. Apparently she does not see the plant of deceit developing from the seeds she herself has sown. Likewise she is not considering the fact that discipline by force and fear is short lived. When discipline is handled in a wiser way, authority is founded in good judgment, and obedience comes through faith, not fear.

Discipline, guidance, and supervision take time and patience; lack of time often places the mother who works at a disadvantage. Children need guidance in recreation, choice of friends, religion, vocation, choice of courses, choice of clothing, and behavior. They shouldn't be allowed to grow up like Topsy.

For the mother who, of necessity, is the head of her family, and its breadwinner, every allowance should be made; and all help possible given by school and community. The mother who works solely because she likes to, or because she wishes to add to her husband's income ought to see that her children's needs are cared for first.

Carl's mother has worked since he was six, and all because she does not care to live on her husband's earnings. Since Mr. and Mrs. Stansbury leave home before seven in the morning and return after five in the afternoon, Carl is alone before and after school. Poor choice of

companions, tardies, hopping trucks, failure to be truthful, and truancy are the problems Carl's mother is facing today as a result of these conditions. Both Victor and Carl are untrained in getting along with people and in taking care of themselves.

Mothers who attend many parties, belong to numerous clubs, or take an active part in civic affairs make partial orphans of their children in the same way as women who work for pay. These pseudo-orphans are on their own or under the care of a busy maid. Considering the rapid turn-over in domestic service, there can be little continuity of supervision by maids. Young and inexperienced girls can scarcely be expected to give their wards the care of devoted parents. Parents need not be slaves for their children, but they can strive to be friends and companions. Selfish interests of any sort ought not to interfere with a child's optimum development.

Even yet, many of our country's children are not getting the fair chance at life that children formerly had. One frustrated, or spoiled life is a sad thing; thousands of frustrated, or spoiled lives make a national tragedy. The schools cannot compensate for all these handicaps. They can do much but parents are the ones who can do most; even under unfavorable circumstances.

The Day Before April

The day before April
Alone, alone
I walked in the woods
And I sat on a stone.

I sat on a broad stone
And sang to the birds,
The tune was God's making
But I made the words.

MARY CAROLYN DAVIES

Wisconsin . . . Pacemaker

By Ruth J. Larsen, *Tau*

I AM listed by Civil Service as a lecturer—a social hygiene lecturer, and I sometimes feel like a cross between a foster mother, the love-lorn lady columnist, a big sister and a probation officer. I lecture, I have multitudes of private conferences, I am compiling an interesting questionnaire (slowly but genuinely, I hope), I read practically all of the books that come out on social hygiene, marriage and kindred subjects, and would sum it up by saying, that I work in a department with two men and another woman, all of whom interpret sex as a phase of life that can make for great happiness. The Wisconsin State Board of Health originally and continually went into this field to wipe out social diseases and is constantly quoted as a state that has found a way of reducing social diseases by education given in time. Our department is motivated by the idea that information concerning sex is a better investment for health than either experience or ignorance.

At this point in my social hygiene career (three and one-half years with the Wisconsin State Board of Health) I find I can listen more sympathetically to the questions asked by the thousand high school girls I meet with, and I hope I can answer the girls and guide them better because of my Delta Zeta experience. I should like to believe that I do as much for my youthful audience as they do for me; for surely, their variety of questions,

situations, ambitions and heartaches arising from their recently acquired adolescence will keep me from becoming set and intolerant.

Perhaps you are as ignorant as to what State Boards of Health do on social hygiene as I was when I left my college course behind me and felt charged to the ear with knowledge of social problems. Now, I find myself facing 20,000 girls a year, going to about 200 high schools, talking to deans of girls, physical education teachers, home economics teachers, 4-H Club leaders; in short, all the teachers who have a very handy chance to talk to girls about their physical changes and social relationships. Social hygiene, that is, the interpretation of sex as it applies to every day living, is a job loaded with opportunities. There is a great future for new workers in this field, because many national, state and local communities are enlarging their social hygiene educational program. In spite of this there are not many colleges giving courses in this subject. Hence, I would suggest a general social worker's course with emphasis on all that touches sex education.

Maybe the long hours spent in Delta Zeta sessions after dates aren't all lost. Maybe that is how social codes are hammered out to conform to changing times, and maybe these sessions make good training—at least in part—for social hygiene workers.

Off the Press!

THE revised Constitution and Code of Delta Zeta is now off the press. A supply of these have been sent to each college chapter for their initiated members and copies have been sent to the presidents of each college and alumnae chapter, state chairmen, province directors, committee chairmen. Any alumna member desiring a copy may receive it by writing to National Headquarters, 1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis.

Have You Met Susie Belle Quickowitz?

By Alice Appell, *Alpha Beta*

SUSIE BELLE is the clever creation of Marion Grady, Alpha Sigma. She is the "educated Ethiopian girl" whose perky figure has been a familiar one on posters in libraries all over the country. Dressed in appropriate costume, Susie Belle entices children to read the best books by artfully mentioning the most appealing parts in a catchy jingle. Decked in the frills and ruffles of feminine apparel in Civil War days, she praises *Little Women*. She swaggers in a cowboy suit when reviewing *Smoky* in rhyme. How many children have grinned delightedly when they first caught sight of Susie Belle with a Robin Hood cap set jauntily on her kinky curls!

Susie Belle's first appearance in the in the *Wilson Bulletin* in December, 1937, caused a sensation. Requests for Susie Belle posters poured in along with letters of praise. There were protests from a few which only served to keep the spotlight focused longer on Marion Grady. All in all, the educated Ethiopian girl was a distinct success. As librarian of the Miami Edison High School, Miami, Florida, Marion had ample opportunity to see the results of her brain child. When Susie Belle recommended a book, it was immediately in demand. The children took Susie Belle to their hearts—and that was the proof of this particular pudding.

It is always encouraging to discover that someone who showed promise of success while still in school really has attained a high degree of that success. While at Florida State College for Women just a few years ago, Marion was elected to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, national Social Science honorary, and in Kappa Delta Pi, national Education

honorary. Now she is Instructor in Library Science in the Library School, George Peabody College for Teachers, and Librarian of the Peabody Demonstration School libraries.

That Marion Grady is outstanding in her field is due not only to her originality and inventiveness, but also to her initiative and her capacity for organization. The plan she worked out for publicity for the high school library* was the inspiration and despair alike of librarians whose schedules were less elaborate and ambitious. To adhere rigidly to such a plan takes energy and resourcefulness and Marion has no lack of either.

Perhaps nothing can give you a clearer picture of Marion than her own rule of the three BC's.† Formulated as aids for becoming a good disciplinarian (for high school librarians must be good policemen), in reality they are splendid rules for anyone to follow. Her first BC is "Be calm" no matter how trying the situation may be. By way of illustrating the latter, Marion tells of having to pick up, with the utmost nonchalance, a lizard and throw it out the window. With a library full of students watching critically, any show of agitation or repugnance would have been a serious mistake. The second BC is "Be consistent" and the third, "Be careful." These rules are generally applicable to any situation; and since Marion keeps them constantly in mind, one can readily understand why she is a definite success both as a librarian and as an individual.

* *Publicity for the High School Library*, Grady, M., *Library Journal*, 64:681-5.

† *BC's for School Library Discipline*, Grady, M., *Wilson Library Bulletin*, 15:40.

Letters from London

By Helen Myer Craig, Mu

WHEN Dorothea Teebay of Piedmont, University of California graduate, and member of Mu chapter, sailed a year and a half ago for England for a visit with relatives, she expected to return shortly to what she now calls a "far-off Paradise."

She saw the outbreak of the war, watched all her cousins enlist, and decided to stay and help. She joined the women's auxiliary of the Royal Air Force and worked as a telegraph operator whose job it is to direct British air squadrons by radio. This work entailed not only hours on duty but also hours spent in study—learning to do "dead reckoning," calculating wind velocity and drift on a certain course, etc.—all of which enabled the operators to calculate the position of aircraft to within one-half minute of a raid, thus giving the pilot an even chance of seeing the enemy and engaging him in battle.

It was while thus engaged that she met Peter Hancox, a British fighter pilot, to whom she was married this last June. Following her marriage, she was transferred to another branch of the service and now writes that in her "spare" time she is serving as an ambulance driver aiding the wounded in the bombed areas near London. Her husband is now in charge of the airdrome at which he is stationed.

Extracts from letters to her mother follow: "I want you to know that I am safe and sound and getting along fine. Of course, the U.S.A. papers must be telling you how we all live in shelters but really in the country life goes on in a very normal way. We had five raids yesterday and two today, but, believe me, they are meeting with some opposition. Our boys are dealing with them wonderfully. Strangely enough they do not frighten one and everybody seems very sedate and unmoved. In the daytime we usually go down in the shelters two or

more times during the hours of business. Everybody grabs their tin hats and writing materials and knitting and down we go. Today since I started this letter I've been in the bomb-proof twice. You can usually tell when they are getting nearer—the guns go off and the sirens sound. The greatest menace at present seems to be the danger of being hit by a falling Nazi plane. They have been dropping like flies all over England—even in London shopping districts. Imagine a Dornier or Messerschmidt 110 plunking down in the middle of Market street!

"Yesterday they sent over about 400 planes and the R.A.F. brought down nearly 200—to be exact, 186.

"This week-end Peter and some of the boys from the station walked in. One of them was in civvies, and although I recognized his face immediately, I couldn't remember where I had seen him before. He was little "Dopie" Davis, whom I told you about a few weeks ago. His plane was caught, the petrol tanks were hit, and it burst into flames so he bailed out. His hands and feet, also his forehead were badly burned, and he is just out of hospital. His hands are very much better now but he said he doesn't know how he ever got his parachute open because he couldn't move them. However, the fact that he did not think of pulling the rip-cord for a few seconds probably saved his life, as the Jerry had passed by when he finally remembered and opened it. Otherwise, he might have been machine-gunned. Then he had the experience of seeing himself floating direct on to some telephone wires, and was powerless to alter his course, when suddenly, he seemed to be suspended in the air a few feet above the wires, and then gradually floated down just along side of them. I gave him my rabbit's foot which I got up in the Redwood country two summers ago and he said he would never go up without it. Incidentally, he is go-

ing to be transferred to bombers from fighter craft, and he said he knows exactly where he intends to drop his bombs!

"Incidentally, there are only about 400 new cars in the country according to hearsay, and from October 1 onward it is impossible to purchase a new car, so heaven knows what wrecks will be on the road at the end of this war! . . . We girls here have just received the most shattering blow of all. After December 1 there will be no more silk stockings manufactured or silk underwear, etc., and last Monday the Purchase Tax went on on all clothes, cosmetics, shoes, machines, office equipment—in fact, everything one buys ready-made. The papers say that women are buying up large stocks of silk stockings, but I think it's silly because they will only perish and sooner or later we will have to get down to lisle or wool, so why not now?

"Poor London has taken quite a packet, and you can be sure I'm very seldom in London these days. The last time I went, we had to lie down on the floor of the train with all the lights out and just crawled along to the next station. The guns going off lit up the place and then the searchlights, etc., came on. We could even see the searchlights pick up a Jerry plane and watch the barrage burst all around it and see it come down in flames.

"I wish I could just let you see London for half an hour—it would shake you! At five o'clock the streets in London, whether it be West End, East End, North or South, are full of people like you and me with pillows under their arms, bags with food and extra clothing and blankets tied in bundles, going down to the tubes to spend the night. The gas is off in London, and they can't cook except on oil stoves or wood stoves.

Postal services are badly pressed, and it takes about two hours for a call to get to London from here these days. You remember Regent Street, The Bank of England, the Royal Exchange near Kit's bank, even Buckingham Palace and St. Paul's, they have all had a pretty bad time, but the church St. Paul's is still intact, and the others not too badly shattered. Oh well, you know the worst, but it isn't too bad.

"The Londoners are a very determined race, and, believe me, if you could see a fraction of what we have seen you would marvel at their pluck. I was talking to an elderly couple today whose doctor ordered them to go to Yorkshire for a rest (they live near the Coast), and they said that Hitler could not get us down just by knocking down a few houses, etc. Although they have had nearly two months of almost continuous raids, they were still very much on their feet, and driving along at quite a lick.

"England is the Western Front of the last war, but England is standing solid as a rock and as determined as the proverbial bull-dog. Also, it's surprising what one can get used to. You even go to the movies, when and if you can, and when a raid occurs, nobody jumps out to run to cover, they usually sit where they are and enjoy the film. . . . Peter's mother gave him a lovely portable radio which can get the U.S.A. on short wave, and believe me I shall certainly stay up one night and see if I can contact the good old U.S.A. I wish I could talk to you by radio. Maybe it will come one day, but if this is what civilization brings to the world, then I would just as soon go back to times similar to when you were a girl and there were no airplanes."

Watching the ECS Foundation Grow

By Florence Hood

WITH the academic year only half over, the goal for the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation is past the half way mark in accomplishment. The purpose of the Foundation more than justifies the contributions which are arriving daily from Delta Zetas everywhere. By college and alumnæ groups and through individuals, the amount is growing larger with each mail.

Honors in the race so far go to Michigan and Illinois. Illinois has pledged the largest amount of any state. Michigan has raised the largest sum in proportion to the number of Delta Zetas in the state. Alice Appell and Helene McCracken are the chairmen behind these top states.

To you who haven't contributed and want to know about the work of the Foundation, may we put it in just one sentence.

"In memory of Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson, Delta Zeta's first pledge and inspiring leader, this Foundation will promote leadership through scholarships for our college chapters."

For a two hour discourse with all the details, if you are still not convinced, write or call your state chairman who is working diligently to put her state in the golden list. (See directory in the back of LAMP.)

Oregon has the distinction of being the first state to go over its quota. Through retiring chairman Helen Moore Bradley and newly appointed Zelta Feike Rodenwold, more than sufficient

funds were collected at their fall State Day to reach their goal. Oregon Delta Zetas cherish a very personal memory of Elizabeth Stephenson for she organized their chapters.

Washington was right behind its sister state with a 100% State Day the following week. All of its college and alumnæ chapters have contributed.

From the South, Christine Pollard Quattlebaum raised South Carolina's share with the help of the Columbia alumnæ. And the state of Texas, big in acreage, but scattered as to Delta Zetas, had Kathryn Huneke Clingsmith on the jump. But she gathered in pledges from all the small groups to put Texas over the top.

With co-chairmen Anita Platte and Mildred Potter, is it any wonder Indiana should come out with a full quota? Several states are just about to go over the gold star line. Florida, Ohio, and New Mexico need just a little push to get them over. Alabama, Colorado, California, Minnesota, Mississippi have a good start and should be over soon.

Of course all contributions will count to put your state in the success class. Every pledge of a dollar to a hundred will bring up the total. Won't you be the one to push your state over the line?

If you are an organized chapter, your chairman can reach you easily, but if you live way off in the corner of your state, won't you reach out and help Delta Zeta by sending your gift to National Headquarters?

College Chapters

Alpha
Epsilon
Theta
Kappa
Pi
Phi

Chi
Alpha Alpha
Alpha Beta
Alpha Gamma
Alpha Delta
Alpha Iota
Alpha Pi

Alpha Sigma
Alpha Tau
Alpha Psi
Beta Alpha
Beta Beta
Beta Pi

Alumnæ Chapters

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Bay Cities
Bellingham
Champaign-Urbana
Chicago
Cincinnati
Cleveland
Columbia
Columbus
Corpus Christi
Dallas
Denver

Detroit
Evansville
Fort Wayne
Fort Worth
Galesburg
Indianapolis
Jacksonville
Kansas City
Los Angeles
Miami
Midland
Milwaukee
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 Jeanne Zugehoer

*The song is to the singer and comes back most to him;
 The theft is to the thief and comes back most to him;
 The love is to the lover and comes back most to him;
 And no man understands any greatness or goodness but his own,
 or the indication of his own.
 The gift is to the giver and comes back most to him—it cannot fail,*

—WALT WHITMAN

Company's Coming!

By Grace L. Kohl, Alpha Zeta

COMPANY'S coming! That's always a challenge to any hostess, whether she's the mistress of a mansion, a bachelor-girl apartment dweller, or the chairman of a chapter tea. It isn't so much the work of preparation, or even the cleaning up afterward. It's the fundamental and eternal problem of finding something new and exciting and yet simple to serve.

I've been successful with these food notions which follow and pass them on to other Delta Zetas with the assurance that they are economical, easy to make and delicious. Many of them are original, but I've tried them all, and as a lazy though enthusiastic cook, and something of a cheapskate, I can guarantee personally that none of the recipes will involve you in forty minute whipping, or the yolking of fifteen eggs. All quantities are planned for four servings, unless otherwise stipulated.

GINGER ROLL

Most cooks know the icebox trick with chocolate wafers and whipped cream, but a new and subtly sophisticated flavor sensation is achieved by using ginger snaps instead of the chocolate wafers. Here's how:

Whip two cups of heavy cream with four tablespoons of sugar and one teaspoon of vanilla. Spread on snaps, sandwich fashion, forming a long roll, covered with the remaining cream. Leave in icebox at least four hours. Cut in diagonal slices and garnish with preserved ginger. If you prefer, simply crumble the snaps into the whipped cream and serve in sherbet glasses after chilling.

ANCHOVY CREAM

An interesting and easy spread for canapes is made by mashing cream cheese and mixing anchovy paste with it. Sprinkle with paprika and serve with crisp crackers.

APPETIZERS OR TEA SNACKS

Pig's Tears—cube fried ham or spiced ham and spear on toothpicks, alternately with pearl onions, diced cheese or pickle slices.

Dunkard—dice avocados and spear on toothpicks. Serve with a bowl of French dressing. Or spear cooked shrimp on toothpicks and serve with a bowl of French dressing thickened with tomato catsup.

Apple Toast—spread rounds of hot toast with apple sauce, garnished with chopped peanuts and cinnamon.

Bananut Sandwiches—make sandwiches of nut bread, date butter and sliced bananas.

PSEUDO PIE

If you haven't mastered pastry making, but like pies, do it this way: Roll cracker crumbs fine and blend with about one third the quantity of softened butter and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Line a buttered pie plate with the mixture, pressing it firmly against the bottom and sides. Add cooked filling and put in icebox till it has set. Especially inspired combinations are gingersnap crumbs with pumpkin filling, chocolate wafers with butterscotch filling, graham crackers with apple sauce.

FROZEN FINDS

For that home or chapter party, a new twist in ice cream is always popular. Here is Candy Cane Ice Cream for juveniles and rushees, Biscuit Tortoni for Aunt Martha or the Faculty Tea, and Rum Ice Cream for the Bridge Club or Visiting Firemen.

CANDY CANE ICE CREAM

Dissolve a dozen and a half marshmallows in a cup and a quarter of hot milk. When thoroughly cool, whip one and a half cups cream and fold in. Beat

(Continued on page 228)

The Interfraternity Conference . . .

By George Starr Lasher, *Theta Chi*

OUTSTANDING in the thirty-two years of its history was the 1940 meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 28-30. The dinner program, at which Wendell L. Willkie was the guest speaker, was enjoyed by 3,600, the largest assembly of fraternity men in history. For the first time in the existence of the conference every fraternity eligible for membership was included in its roll of sixty. The first annual awards for distinguished service were presented. The conference received a valuable and beautiful trophy to be awarded annually to the undergraduate interfraternity council which carries on the most worth while program.

The National Interfraternity Conference restricted the expansion of its members to four-year educational institutions accredited by the Association of American Universities. Delegates voted to offer its services to the national defense program. The first conference of Region I of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council, composed of eastern states, was held. For the second time in history, the chairman was re-elected, L. G. Balfour being given that distinction. The single resolution of the conference felicitated him upon the great success of the dinner and thanked him for his unremitting efforts "to organize and carry through that very unusual tribute to the fraternity as a college adjunct."

It was a thrilling moment, Friday evening, when Reinald Werrenrath, Metropolitan Opera baritone, started to sing "The Star Spangled Banner," for the lights in the huge ballroom dimmed and spotlights played upon flags above the speakers' table. Then came the impressive invocation of the Rev. Paul R. Hickok, national chaplain of Alpha Tau Omega.

The patriotic note that prevailed throughout the evening was suggested in the handsome programs found at each diner's plate. There were two full page cartoons, one by John T. McCutcheon, dean of American cartoonists, and the other by Milton Caniff, both members of Sigma Chi. The first entitled "The Standards" depicted three college youths bearing banners labeled "Physical Standards," "Intellectual Standards," and "Social Standards," followed by an alumnus with a banner inscribed "National Interfraternity Conference." The second showed Uncle Sam proudly showing on his vest a large badge, with the Greek letters of the sixty member fraternities engraved on the initials U. S. It was entitled "Brother Samuel's Fraternity Pin."

Presiding at the dinner was Dr. Harry S. Rogers, Alpha Tau Omega, president of Brook-

lyn Polytechnic Institute. Included in his remarks was the following statement of aims of the college fraternity:

"Fraternities stand for the achievement of high scholarship, the attainment of liberal culture, the cultivation of upright character, the development of social competency, and the practice of wholesome fellowship by each and every one of their members. I know of no greater, no finer opportunity for any young man than that which is offered by membership in a strong fraternity chapter in a vigorous college. While the college disciplines his talents, the fraternity disciplines his temperament. The complementary nature of the college and fraternity programs should give him a rich and full experience and development."

He introduced Lowell Thomas, Kappa Sigma, who proved as effective a toastmaster as he is a news commentator.

A four-foot bronze statue, the work of a well known French sculptor, was presented to the National Interfraternity Conference as the gift of an unnamed "friend of fraternities" by Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, Alpha Chi Rho, president of Union College. This is to be awarded annually for temporary possession to the undergraduate "interfraternity council which during the year has been outstanding in the formation and execution of a program to make fraternities on its campus contribute constructively to the educational and social program of its institution."

In presenting the award Dr. Fox said: "The college fraternity is one of the soundest and most effective instruments we have in the training of good citizens. It is a training school in the art of living together. The technique of broad and generous friendship is not learned out of books, nor from professors. I know of no place where it is so likely to be well learned as in the fraternity house. The allegiance to the interfraternity council idea represents an attitude that alone can make this a peaceful and steadily progressive world.

"Interfraternity councils in American Colleges are not going to save the world, but they represent the principle and the technique that will save the world. They must build their authority by the practical reasonableness of their resolutions and their prestige by their useful community service.

"This award is a symbol of human interdependence and progress by positive co-operation, of federalized loyalty with which the good American citizen must inform his life. Humanity will be grateful to every young man in every college who catches the spirit of the federalized loyalty and through his life and

work translates it into social gain."

"Democracy, as Americans know, can be maintained during war time only by fighting to achieve and not by a fight to 'defend' democracy," Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, Delta Tau Delta, president of Brown University, said in discussing "The Military and Moral Initiative." Asserting that the war itself and America's peculiar position in today's world crisis had resulted from a negative, defensive attitude on the part of the leaders of this country and the Allies, Dr. Wriston called for an aggressive program for democracy and peace.

Dr. Wriston's address was a prelude to the presentation from an unnamed donor of two gold medallions "for distinguished service to youth through the American college fraternity." The honor of being the recipients for the first of these annual awards went to Albert S. Bard, Chi Psi, and Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta, both past presidents of their fraternities and past chairmen of the National Interfraternity Conference. The latter is editor of *Baird's Manual of Fraternities* and scholarship chairman of the conference.

The Cornell and Dartmouth glee clubs and orchestras, numbering 150 undergraduates, carried on a lively musical duel through the program, introducing a collegiate touch to the evening.

As guest speaker, Wendell L. Willkie, Beta Theta Pi, made a plea for putting public discussion on a higher plane, free from personal abuse and vilification so that the best and most capable men will engage in political affairs. He also declared in the course of his address that it is as necessary for America to give aid to Britain as to build armaments for itself.

"The fraternal spirit in America," he said, "is a functioning of the democratic process. In the college fraternities men learn to discuss without acrimony, to reform without vindictiveness, and to live with each other in peace and accord for the accomplishment of a unified spirit.

"You who have lived together in fraternity houses and know what it is to live together and to arrive at conclusions under circumstances where the spirit of good fellowship still lives, I ask you to join in elevating the level of American public discussion so that America may play its true part in this historic and all-determining time in the world's history."

It was a significant address with which Chairman L. G. Balfour opened the meeting Friday forenoon after the Rev. A. H. Wilson had pronounced the invocation. In welcoming to the council tables Kappa Alpha Society, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Phi, and Alpha Kappa Pi, Chairman Balfour reported that for the first time in history the conference presented a united front, being now able to speak authoritatively for the general college fraternity world.

He recommended the extension of regional, local, and sectional conferences as a most desirable part of the program to bring the conference back to the campus, denounced degrading publicity and the part some fraternity men have played in encouraging it, hailed the ever-widening circles of achievement in the service program of the conference, advocated the sponsorship of a philanthropic program as an answer to scoffers and critics of the fraternity system, the use of round table discussions for the consideration of problems, the reduction of the budget, and the consolidation of the scholarship and publicity committees, and possibly the panel, into a committee on public relations with the publication of an annual handbook on fraternities as one of its projects.

He concluded: "We are a powerful influence, these million and a half fraternity men and women who wear our badges; there is no other group which has the framework or the potential possibilities of disseminating the principles of democracy. It is our duty, during the coming year to devote the major portion of our time to programs considering patriotism, preparedness, and the preservation of American institutions. Such a service will be of national worth. It will carve a permanent memorial for us in the minds and hearts of men."

The only other address scheduled on the conference program was presented by L. B. Nichols, a member of J. Edgar Hoover's staff, who told of the problems faced by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and how fraternity members might help by calling to the attention of the FBI anything that seems to indicate possible activities of espionage agents, saboteurs, or subversives.

"We cannot afford an era of witch hunting," he warned. "Nothing would assist the fifth columnists more. Nothing could be so destructive as the open infringement of the rights of others."

Of decided importance was the report of the Committee on Policy, of which Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation and Delta Tau Delta, was chairman. Anticipating financial problems as the result of reduced net incomes of men sending their sons to college, increased taxes, and advances in the cost of necessities and losses of the more mature undergraduate leaders because of military enlistment, the report insisted that chapter life must be made vital enough to attract the more serious minded and substantial men on the campus.

The report warned against increasing chapter membership as a solution, stating that unwieldy chapters are almost always weak—the standards of selection are lowered and the chapters become more like clubs than fraternities. It cited the fact that prior to 1918 few chapters averaged over thirty men, but now membership has run from forty to forty-five,

and in some cases much larger. "A further increase in average membership might prove disastrous," it declared.

Recommendations included: less frequent national conventions . . . co-operative buying and accounting; elimination of deadbeats and bad debts; curtailment of "frills," including elaborate house parties and dances with "big name" orchestras; increase of work around the house by members and pledges; caution in regard to incurring new financial burdens; and the encouragement of alumni to assist chapters financially and with advice.

Other valuable reports were given consideration. Dean Fred H. Turner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, University of Illinois, presented an extensive survey on professional fraternities and recognition societies which brought out clearly the existing chaos and recommended a reconsideration of the objectives of the various organizations with the idea of properly grouping them in associations and eliminating those which do not qualify. . . .

Better administration of fraternity business affairs has resulted from "fraternity schools" conducted by national fraternities for their undergraduate members in the past several years. George W. Chapman, Theta Chi, reported. His survey showed that twenty fraternities conduct schools regularly and that they had noted an improvement of fraternity affairs as a result. The survey also revealed that twenty-nine national fraternities plan future schools and four more hope to. General purposes of the school, as outlined are more efficient administration of fraternity affairs, better fraternity spirit, and an appreciation of the principles that make fraternity existence possible. . . .

College fraternities from now on will be limited to educational institutions accredited by the Association of American Universities for the installation of new chapters, according to a constitutional amendment passed by the National Interfraternity Conference. This action will not affect any of the 2,452 chapters which at the present belong to the sixty member fraternities.

The Executive Committee was also author-

ized to offer the services of the National Interfraternity Conference and its members to the United States commissioner of education or some other governmental agency for the defence program. . . .

L. G. Balfour, Attleboro, Massachusetts, was re-elected chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, the second man in the history of the conference to serve more than one term. He is a past president of Sigma Chi.

The conference program closed Saturday night with a dinner meeting of the College Fraternity Editors Association, at which Oswald Hering, Delta Kappa Epsilon, was elected president. Paul E. Ackerman, Sigma Chi, recently appointed head of foreign publicity for Paramount Pictures, was the speaker.

* * *

This banquet, itself an innovation with the N.I.C., was of special interest to Greek-letter women in that it included among its guests, sixty women, members of N.P.C. groups. These guests, pleasantly excited over the entire occasion, were seated at tables in the balcony, the center table being given to Mrs. Wendell Willkie, wife of the speaker of the evening, and other members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Members representing Delta Zeta were: Margaret Huenefeld Pease, N.P.C. delegate; Myrtle Graeter Malott, former national president, and Teresa Lurry, president of the New York Alumnae chapter.

The presentation of a number of fraternity pins was a colorful part of the evening program. Lowell Thomas was presented with a badge by Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Mr. Willkie received badges from both Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi (legal fraternity) and Mrs. Willkie was given a Theta pin from her fraternity, accompanied by a clever presentation speech from Lowell Thomas. . . . Following a toast to the President, proposed by Mr. Willkie, the entire assemblage joined in singing "God Bless America" while spotlights played on Mr. Willkie and the clustered American flags, and the Dartmouth and Cornell Glee Clubs, led by Reinald Werrenrath, Psi Upsilon. All in all, according to our enthusiastic representatives, an inspiring and memorable occasion.

Those Puzzling Peas

I opened up their plump green pods;
The peas began to roll
While I looked on bewildered
To search for each one's goal.

Perhaps their paths were aimless
But it surely seemed to me
There dwelt an elfish spirit
Within each dancing pea.

GLADYS RAE

Panhellenic Banquet at Ohio State University

NOT only national Greek gatherings and Regional Panhellenic feature the year, but Ohio, for one, reports their traditional gathering; reported by Theta chapter:

More than 1,000 sorority women gathered at the Neil House in Columbus, Ohio, to attend the annual scholarship banquet. This is the largest gathering of women in the state of Ohio, and would probably rival any women's gathering anywhere in the United States.

Mrs. Jessie O. Pulcifer of Detroit, Michigan, editor of the national publication of Alpha Xi Delta, was the speaker of the evening. She was introduced by Mrs. Henry E. Seibert, Delta Delta Delta, president of Columbus City Panhellenic.

Are your minds as well dressed as you are?" Mrs. Pulcifer asked. In her talk on methods of achieving good publicity she suggested that a return to the ideals of scholarship, service, and group attainment would bring the very best kind of publicity.

The colleges of 10 years from now will have smaller enrollments, she foretold, quoting a statement of Dean of Women Esther Allen Gaw that the number of women students at Ohio State had decreased slightly in the last two years.

Delta Zeta was well represented at this huge

banquet. Although we weren't fortunate enough to garner the active or pledge scholarship awards, which went respectively to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Omega Pi, we more than made up for this in other ways.

Delta Zeta had three members at the speakers' table. They were Betty Heusch, our province director, Marian Heischman, chairman of the College Panhellenic committee, and Peggy Reese, the campus chairman of the banquet.

This year a new technique was employed in singing the sorority songs. Formerly each sorority had sung its own song. In order to increase the true Panhellenic spirit, each person that night was given a mimeographed copy of the various songs that would be sung and everyone joined in singing the songs of all the sororities. Accompanied by Roger Garrett, a famous organist, the innovation was very successful.

Coming to the individual honors, Delta Zeta again put in its bid. Peggy Reese achieved sixth place in the active group with a point average of 3.731 out of a possible 4.0. In the pledge group Betty Jane Cooper captured third place with an average of 3.875.

All in all, the Delta Zetas felt very happy that evening and vowed to have even greater honors at the next scholarship banquet.

Beekman Tower Notes

NEW YORK fraternity women have been "doing their bit" toward national defense this winter, in various ways.

Largest project along this line has been a series of open citizens' forum meetings sponsored by the Panhellenic House Association at the Beekman Tower, which has extended over several months and has raised great interest not only among fraternity members but among the general public as well.

The general title of the series, "All Out for Defense—America United," has been carried out in three meetings, the first "The United States," the second "Lessons America Must Learn from Countries Now at War," and the third, "Hemisphere Defense."

At each forum, experts in the particular field discussed the problem. At the first meeting in November, Lyman Beecher Stowe reviewed the present situation in the light of

our historical experience, Captain Bob Bartlett, of the famous *Effie Morrissey*, spoke on keeping the ship lanes open, Lieutenant William Starbuck, U. S. Navy, on "Naval Defense of New York," and Miss Margaret Forsythe, of Columbia University, on "Education and Defense."

The second symposium featured foreign correspondents, including Madam Genevieve Tabouis, outstanding French journalist who escaped from Paris just ahead of Hitler's agents; Ferdinand Kuhn, London correspondent for the *New York Times*; and others of equal caliber. The third meeting, to be held in February, will be composed of speakers from Central and South America.

The National Panhellenic Congress, Women's Professional Panhellenic Association, and the Association of Education Sororities are
(Continued on page 211)



The WORDS and the MUSIC

By Virginia Ballaseyus, Mu

Disney's Fantasia

DIFFERENCES of opinion make horseraces. Differences of opinion make a FANTASIA! Many theatre patrons will leave as enthusiastic critics; others, like Pundit Dorothy Thompson will have their sensibilities outraged.

Briefly and in Disney's own words: "He and his helpers wanted to attempt the experiment of listening to music; to capture the moods, movements, situations, colors, and characters which the music painted on the canvas of their imagination. Seeing music and hearing pictures." Technically, it has produced a new system of sound recording: a three track system blended from nine recording machines. The coloring is enchanting and exquisite.

The musical sequences in which Disney and Stokowski collaborated include excerpts from Bach's *Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor*, *The Sorcerer's Apprentice* by Dukas, *Rite of Spring* by Stravinski, *Pastoral Symphony* (7th) by Beethoven, *Dance of the Hours* from *La Gioconda*, *Night on Bare Mountain* by Moussorgsky, *Ave Maria* by Schubert, *Dance of the Flowers* from Tschaikovsky's *Nut Cracker Suite*.

What you will see and hear in Fantasia:

Bach's *Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor*.

For: A movement in color; no animate object appears: just color and abstract figures. Every note by a great orchestra is accompanied by an imaginary visual counterpart on the screen, solely for the beauty of its own tone patterns. Many like the development of the idea.

Against: There has been no little controversy about the use of classics in such a manner. Some claim that great music is abstract: completely the essence of emotions and dreams. Bach should only be heard and felt. No object in the material world could ever adequately represent it. They also feel that there never can be a dividing line between program and abstract music; it has to be one or the other; the pure geometrical figures in Disney's *Tocatta* have no body and soul.

Nutcracker Suite by Tschaikovsky.

For: Clever, superb dream stuff. The musical selection itself lends admirably to the idea: *Dance of the Dewdrops*, *Ballet of Mushrooms*, *Frost Fairies* skating on water, *underwater ballet of goldfish* in their chiffonlike tails—all very charmingly portrayed. It is Disney at his best with sound of music brought

to life, with deft and delightful drawings in color.

The Sorcerer's Apprentice by Dukas.

Pure Disney: a story of a broomstick brought to life. The music and the story fit each other perfectly, as was originally intended by Dukas. The *Apprentice* is Mickey Mouse and with the help of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra it is a first class production.

Rite of Spring by Stravinski.

When this piece of Program music was first presented in 1913 in Paris, audiences turned into a riot: they could not take the raw brutal music. Today's audiences are more lethargic, or perhaps more inhibited. Disney's interpretation of the music does not hold to the original—that of tribal dances and rituals performed by primitive man. To Disney, the brutal shattering rhythms and boiler factory discords mean the first two billion years of evolution—the development of life from the amoeba to the dinosaur, fly-dragon down to the most vicious of killers—the Tyrannosaurus REX. The production sustains one mood and one style. Disney defends himself—"That children like to be thrilled and excited and will not have restless nightmares."

Against: When Stravinski wrote the *Rite of Spring*, he had in mind the eternal rebirth and continuous resurrection of the world—sometimes expressed in thundertones: Some violently dislike the dinosaur exhibition—The Smithsonian Institution of animated cartoons.

The Pastoral Symphony by Beethoven.

The setting is on Mt. Olympus with characters of The Winged Horse with Mrs. Pegasus and the family of fauns, centaurs, centaurettes, and unicorns, all frolicking about with the God of Wine. There is Vulcan and Zeus and Apollo and Diana and Morpheus.

Against: Good example of the weakness and strength of *Fantasia*. It is a combination—incongruous combination of cuteness and really strong art. Cuteness is one thing in Mickey Mouse and

Pinocchio and something else in a Beethoven Symphony. Some object to the ugly fauns and fakey centaurs: some have a little objection to the centaurettes and think maybe Will Hayes should have had his say. They prefer not to have a Hedy Lamarr, Clark Gable touch in their Beethoven. Centaurs are beautiful: centaurettes are something else again.

Dance of the Hours, from La Gioconda.

One of the most beautiful ballets ever written: a joyous paean to time. There seems to be plenty of criticism against this one: ostriches are good, hippos and elephants not so good and the alligators are terrible! It becomes a dance of all fours; a zoological exhibit. Sequence falls far below the usual standard of entertainment. It is a Silly Symphony and may or may not be appropriate to one's idea of music.

Night on Bare Mountain by Moussorgsky.

Also in one mood and in one style and again some evil spirits which may give your child the "willies." Interpretation lacking in movement, perhaps on purpose to give the music added attention value—which may also be true of

Schubert's *Ave Maria*.

This is the finale and in the opinion of many, a big mistake. The characters are drawn very indistinctly and it ends in a visual anticlimax. It seems a very drab finale to such a riotous colorful beginning.

In general—*FANTASIA* has been described as a "Very beautiful and brave Experiment." It presents a new medium for future music on the screen. The men who had the courage to present it deserve your patronage.

There has always been bitter argument about the use of classics for purposes other than music. Fokine was threatened with legal action by the widow of Rimsky-Korsakov when he arranged a story for Scheherazade, which was in variance with the musician's program. Ruth St. Denis' music visualizations evoked scandalized horror and

Massine's symphony ballets inspired stimulated controversies. There is also argument if Disney can really bring great music to the masses, in this manner, particularly, when the merry antics of the centaurettes in Beethoven's Pastoral symphony cause incessant laughter and completely drown out the music. And it is difficult for some to reconcile themselves to mice picking notes out of violins to help abstract Bach become visual. Others cannot reconcile Mickey Mouse to a Fantasia as Mickey is so familiar in his own right and has his own inalienable associations. And, if it is true, as a scientist warns us: "That mice brought up in germ free conditions turn wan and sickly"—one does begin

to worry about Mickey being exposed to pure music under the direction of Stokowski's lily white hands!

More power to a man like Mr. Disney who can make you stand on your toes and make your thoughts rise in a pompadour. He may be wrong—but by all means, go and see FANTASIA and decide for yourself. At any rate, you will find it a pleasant relief from the everyday diet of Boogie Woogie and Shavian Schmalz. One cannot help but admire Mr. Disney—for his art and for his great powers of organization and business ability. Even the thought of the size of his check—that all his toys, books, not to mention film, will bring in—makes me Dizney!

Beekman Tower Notes

(Continued from page 208)

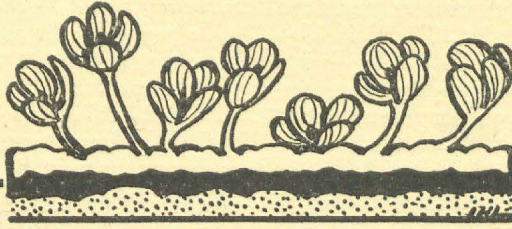
joining forces to sponsor a special Panhellenic dinner at Beekman Tower on Friday evening, February 21.

Miss Marguerite D. Winant, of Delta Gamma, is chairman of the event and is now formulating plans with a committee composed of representatives from the three organizations. The scheme of the dinner will be "Women's Place in National Defense" and the committee plans to obtain one excellent woman speaker who has had experience in that line.

The New York City Panhellenic, Inc., which has its headquarters at Beekman Tower, also has concentrated on war work this year, giving all its philanthropic efforts to British War Relief.

Representing Delta Zeta on the Board of the New York City Panhellenic is Miss Eleanor Clarkson, while Miss Helen Lautrup is the fraternity's member on the Board of Directors of The Panhellenic House Association.

*The Collegiate Place to Stay
For a New York Holiday
Beekman Tower (Panhellenic)*



Metrical Moods

Gloria

Glory be to God for fragile things:
For sheer star-pointed crystal snow designs,
For dawn's blue opalescence, shining wings,
Mist gossamer, rain sweetened breath of pines,
Old silver moonpaths trailed on tranquil streams,
A drifting cloud's inconstant citadel,
For petals shattered wantonly as dreams,
And music's momentary golden spell.

All fleeting beauty catches at our hearts
More sharply for its very brevity,
A transitory loveliness imparts
Charm's final, most endearing witchery,
And life itself grows poignantly sublime,
When we have sensed the swallow flight of time.

GAIL BROOK BURKET, *Alpha Beta*

Reprinted from *Ted Malone's Scrapbook*

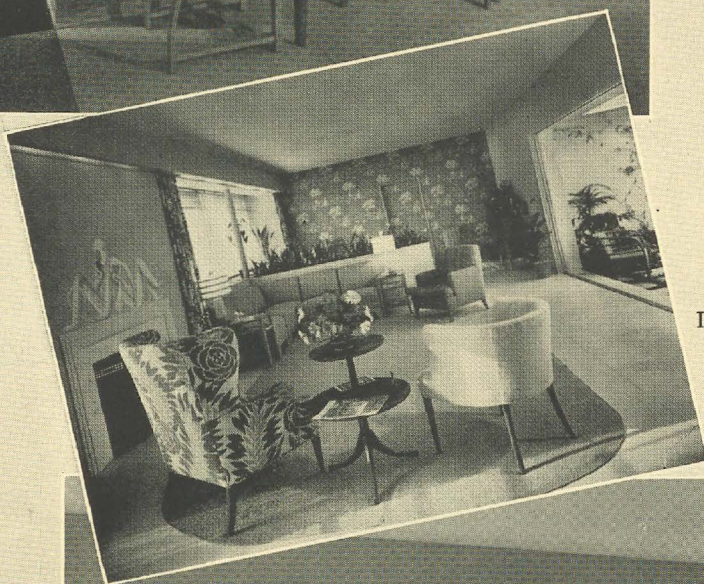
JEAN SNYDER
Alpha Omicron



Wouldn't you like to walk
into SEA BAY?

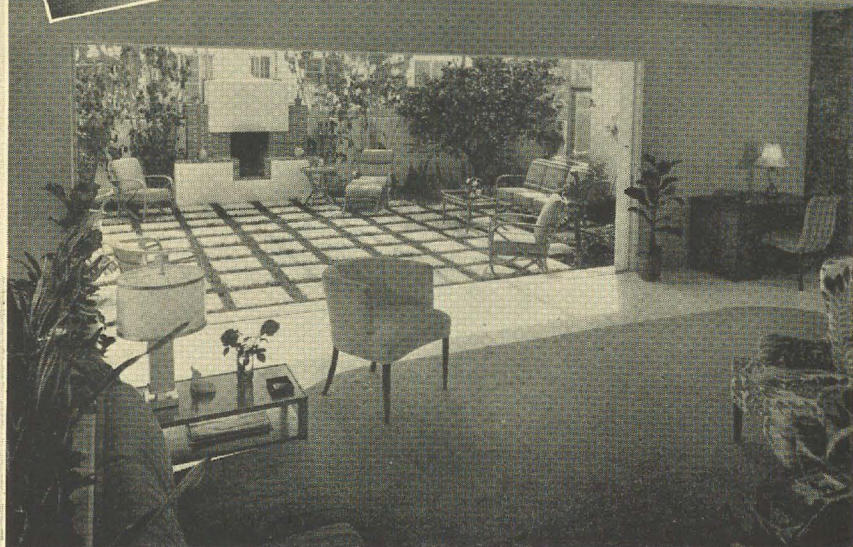


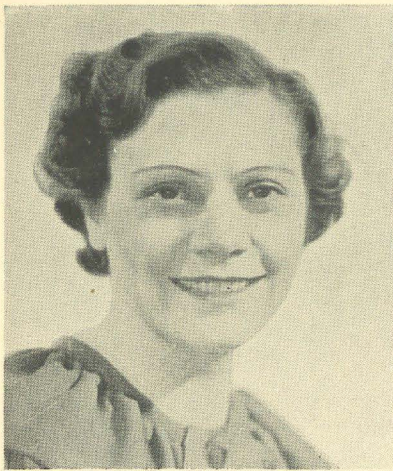
Interior living room taken from dining porch



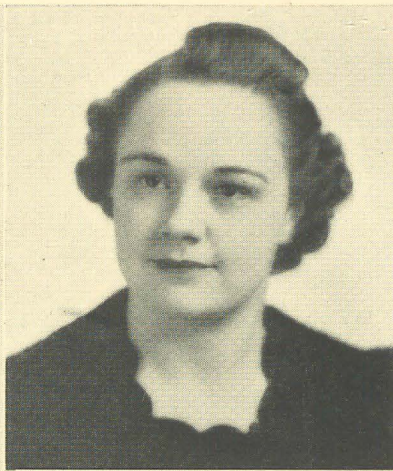
Interior—living room

View of screened patio from living room





MILDRED POTTER
Alpha Omicron
Co-Chairman, Indiana



KATHRYN HUNEKE CLINGENSMITH
Alpha Psi
Texas

**GOLD STAR
LEADERS WHO
PUT THEIR
STATES OVER
THE TOP IN
THE ECS**



ZELTA FEIKE RODENWOLD
Chi
Oregon



ANITA BROWNLEE PLATTE
Alpha Nu
Co-Chairman, Indiana



CHRISTINE POLLARD
QUATTLEBAUM
Kappa
South Carolina



HELENE SOOY MCCrackEN
Alpha Eta
Michigan



ALICE APPELL
Alpha Beta
Illinois

YOU WOULD ENJOY KNOWING THEM



RUTH J. LARSEN
Tau



MARY MOLONEY REMLINGER
Alpha Zeta



DOROTHEA TEEBAY HANCOX
Mu



CATHERINE ZIMMERMAN
WINTERS
Sigma



FLORANCE MEYER
Beta Kappa



A. MARCUERITE BAUMGARTNER
Beta



VERA NULSEN VAN VYVEN, *Xi*
President Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter
VV—vivacious and versatile



CONSTANCE ANN CUNNINGHAM
Another Founders' Day daughter makes
her bow



ELIZABETH SUTTON GUSTISON, *Kappa*
with her great Dane, Hamlet, who wears the original "to be or not to be" expression

Susie Belle likes
 "SMOKY, THE COWHORSE"—

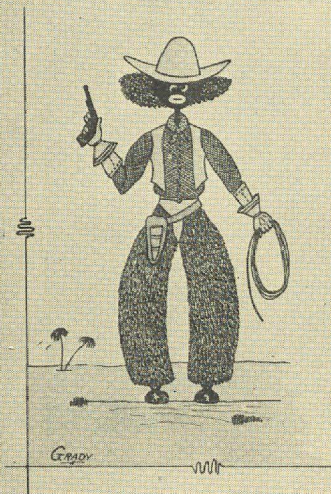
Do You?

PRESENTING SUSIE

The educated Ethiopian girl

has just read
 "Smoky, the cowhorse," by Will James.
 And she likes it!! She recommends
 it! She says—

"I s'pose they ain't no other horse,
 As fine as Smoky, but o'course,
 I'ee out to get me, far or wide,
 Some lively nag that I can ride.
 Fo' now, I'ee read this book, I'ee boun'
 To ride on somethin' 'bout the town,
 An' ain't no critter big as me,
 Except a horse, that I can see.
 An' I has got a rope to throw,
 An' other things from head to toe,
 That make me look an' feel so gran',
 I'ee puffin' up to beat the ban',
 To think the folks that Smoky knew,
 Was always wearin' riggin's too.
 I'ee pow'ful glad that I has took
 The chance to read this dandy book,
 Cause 'them there 'ventures way out Wes',
 Is far ahead of all the res',
 In fac', I thought it was so nice,
 I'll jus' admit, I'ee read it twice!"



Watch for what Susie Belle
 says about the books she
 reads. There are many exciting
 books in the library.

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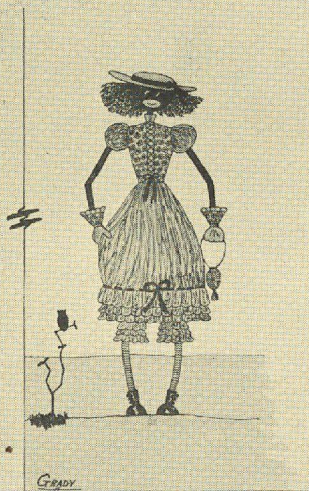
Susie Belle likes
 "LITTLE WOMEN" and
 "LITTLE MEN"—

Do You?

The educated Ethiopian girl

thinks "Little Women" and "Little Men" by
 Louisa May Alcott are two of the best.

"I'm so dressed up I'd like to dance,
 As you can tell with but a glance,
 I thought this dress would just be fine,
 In which to walk and speak my time,
 About the books I read last week,
 (Despite the fact I look a freak)
 For they're as good beyond a doubt,
 As any that you've heard about.
 Now "Little Women" is the one,
 That girls will think the greatest fun,
 But every page in "Little Men,"
 The boys will want to read again.
 The lads were such a lively crew,
 What they'd do next, you never knew,
 For they were busy as could be,
 And into mischief constantly;
 And when you've known Jo March a day,
 She'll surely steal your heart away,
 And you can't help but laugh and cry,
 And heave a very wistful sigh,
 When you have turned the ending page,
 And wish that it would last an age."



Watch for what Susie Belle
 says about the books she
 reads. There are many exciting
 books in the library.

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BELLE QUICKOWITZ

Susie Belle likes
 "GREYFRIARS BOBBY"—
 Do You?

The educated Ethiopian girl
 has just enjoyed
 reading "Greyfriars Bobby," by
 Eleanor Atkinson.
 She says—



"There never was a pup so smart
 As Bobby, bless his little heart,
 He lived in Scotland long ago,
 As some of you may rightly know,
 An' here's the story that will tell
 About the times he loved so well,
 When he was at his master's side,
 Befo' his master up an' died,
 An' then the things that he would do,
 Would 'sprice' a skeeter thru an' thru,
 An' all the folks fo' miles aroun'
 Had heard of Bobby's great renown.
 An' once a royal lady came
 To build a shrine to Bobby's fame.
 Now I'll declare an' you'll declare,
 But you'll not find another pair
 Like Jock an' Bobby long ago,
 Or else I miss a guess or so,
 For all the dogs Ie knowed the best,
 Could not have stood wee Bobby's test."

Watch for what Susie Belle
 says about the books she
 reads. There are many exciting
 books in the library.

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Susie Belle likes
 "ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
 and "THROUGH THE
 LOOKING GLASS"—
 Do You?

The educated Ethiopian girl
 has just enjoyed
 "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the
 Looking Glass" by Lewis Carroll.
 She says—



"Would you believe that one could pass,
 Completely through a looking glass,
 Into a world which fairly teems,
 With places stranger than your dreams?
 How would you like to grow so tall,
 You'd fill a room and crowd the wall,
 Or shrink to such a tiny mile,
 You'd fear you'd sink clear out of sight,
 Or meet with animals so rare,
 You'd never heard of anywhere,
 Who did and said the queerest things,
 For instance, 'whether pigs have wings,'
 And if you see much sense to that,
 You're stranger than the Cheshire Cat,
 Who seemed to turn up any place,
 To smile and fade in empty space.
 I wish, like Alice, I could go,
 To Wonderland so I could show,
 That crazy Hatter how to be,
 When someone new has come for tea,
 And you will want to go there too,
 When once you read the stories through."

Watch for what Susie Belle
 says about the books she
 reads. There are many exciting
 books in the library.

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**TABLE DISPLAY
BAY CITIES ALUMNÆ CHAPTER**

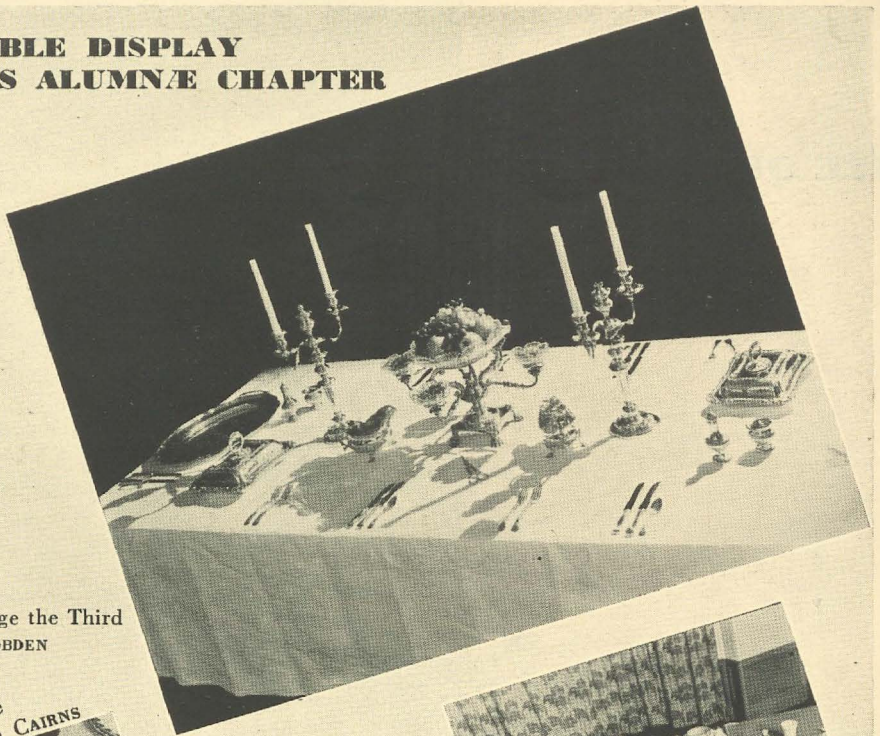
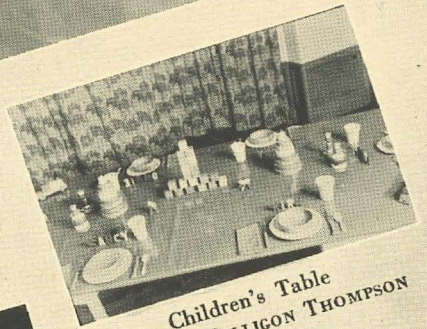
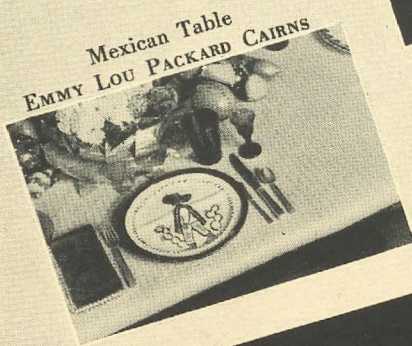
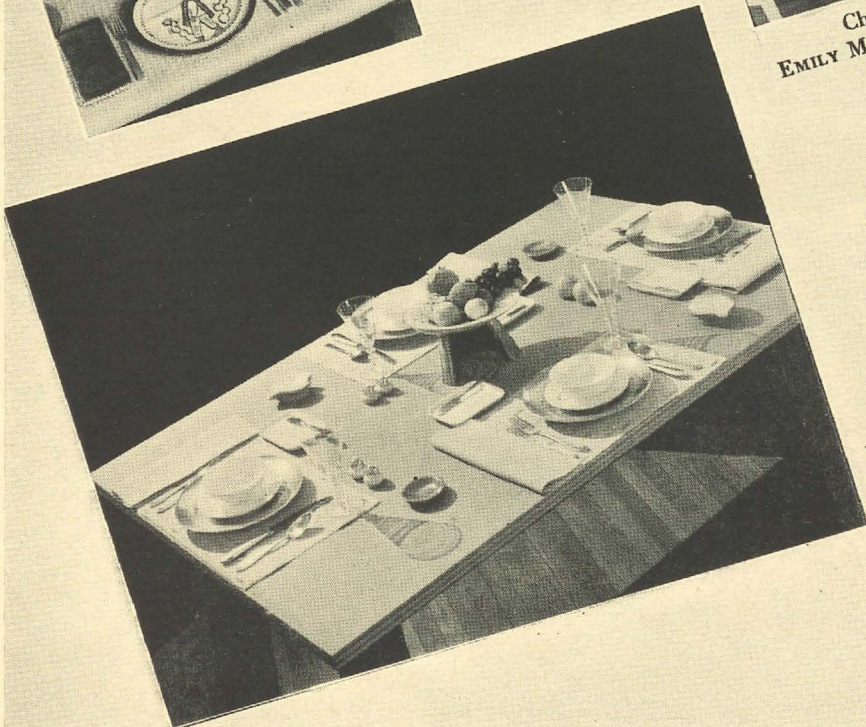


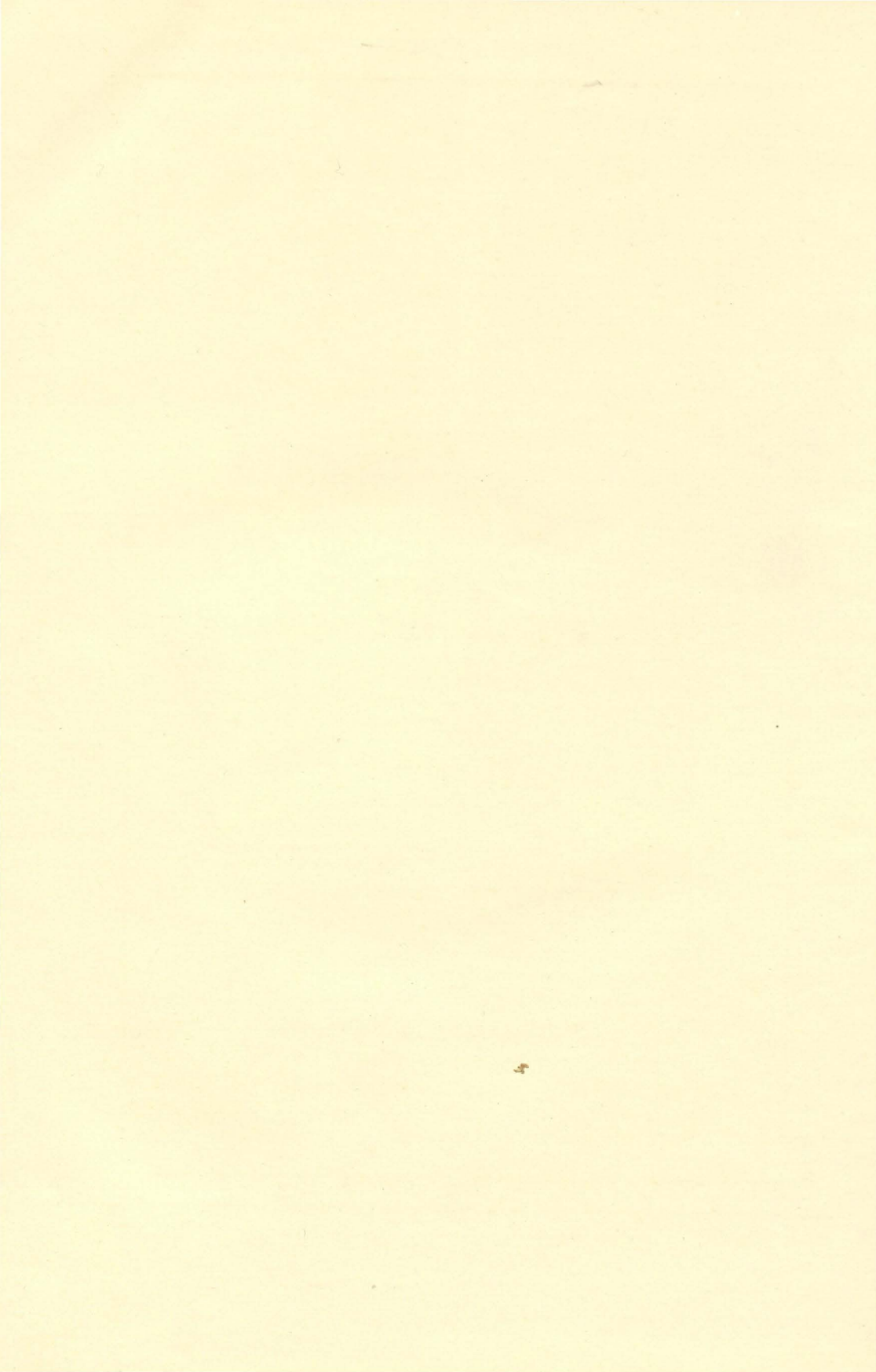
Table in Style of George the Third
Mrs. HARRY COBDEN



Children's Table
EMILY McKELLIGON THOMPSON
Mu



Modern Table—
"Telesis"
BETTY BATES DE MARS
Mu





Blue Battalions of the Sea

The mighty lines relentlessly draw near . . .
No power on earth would dare to hold them back;
New forces slowly gather in the rear
As front rows hurl themselves in mass attack;
Retreating, gathering strength again to sound
And beat against all barriers, to fight
Their way ahead with war-like roaring sound,
Defiant as they show their awful might!

What triumphs and disasters have these hosts
Beheld? What secret treasures do they hide
Of Gold and pirate ships now watery ghosts
In murky depths where vanquished men have died?
But conquering waves until eternity
March on, . . . the blue battalions of the sea.

MAXINE MORGAN, *Alpha Kappa*

The Rodeo Comes East

The spectacle is on. The swift revue
Of gallant horses, shirts of every hue
Is over. Now with lariat swooping,
Each cowboy stops his calf amid the whooping.
Then partners ride from stations near each end;
At center, one has roped his charging friend.
Then "broncho-busters" "ride 'em hell-for-leather."
We grip our seats to watch them stay together.
A pony rams the wall. Within a breath
We see a cowgirl face to face with death.
Relief at last the timer's horn is blaring;
Pursuers crowd the maddened horse with daring.
A rider drags her off—a dreadful pause.
On foot, she flees the sudden, wild applause.
In exit down the ramp, a colored river,
Both crowd and cowgirl strike the cold and shiver.
Hotel-ward bound, her taxi skims a car
With reeling swerve to stop with sickening jar.
Her eyes ablaze with fear and fingers gripping,
She gaps aloud; but nonchalantly slipping,
His car in gear, the driver spares a glance
"There's nothing to it, sister. Take a chance!"

AMY BELLE ADAMS, *Alpha Upsilon*





Star Brotherhood

How strangely bright the stars
Above the leafless tree!
The snowy fields are pale,
And wonder walks with me.

The years have brought at last
An offering their own:
The stars and I keep watch—
Not lonely, though alone.

AMY BELLE ADAMS, *Alpha Upsilon*

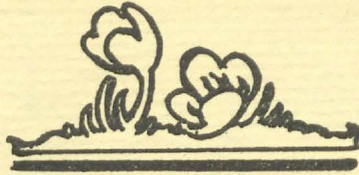
Published in "Verse Craft," Emory University, Ga., and several anthologies.

Library

On a library window ledge
A sparrow sat in doubt,
Wondering where the book-worms were
He'd heard so much about.

THELMA PETERSON PETERS, *Alpha Omicron*





Make a Date for State Day

DELTA ZETAS from over the country will be assembling this spring in the following places on the following dates! Mark the date on your calendar now! For further information write your state chairman!

Alabama—Tuscaloosa—April 19 or 26

Illinois—Peoria—April 20

Indiana—Indianapolis—April 26

Iowa—Ames—April 26 or May 3

Michigan—May 17

Minnesota—Minneapolis—May 24

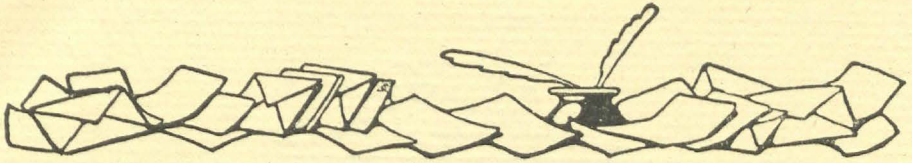
Mississippi—Oxford—April 6

New York (Western)—Rochester—May 24

Texas—Austin—May

Oklahoma—Stillwater—May 3

Wisconsin—Madison—May 24



From the Editorial Inkwell

- **LE PRINTEMPS!** The time of year when the old gives way to the new! Chapter elections are at hand and you will be selecting the officers who will lead your group for the coming school year. May you choose wisely, and may you give your new officers the thorough training which is necessary. To the old officers, may I say that these newest officers warrant the benefit of your experience and you will not have fulfilled your obligation to your chapter as a senior or as a chapter officer until you have satisfactorily prepared them for their responsibilities. We refer you to the *Delta Zeta Manual* for the list of qualifications which each officer should possess. They are set forth clearly and concisely. And you, the new officers who have the privilege and the opportunity of serving your chapter in an official capacity—are you going to fulfill your routine duties only or are you going to use your initiative and your talents to make it a creative experience? Every office in the chapter, every chairmanship brings experience which will benefit you in the future in bringing to you a greater understanding of human nature, diplomacy, a tolerance of the opinions of others, and the ability to face problems and to assist in bringing them to a wise solution. Magnify your office!
- **AND** with spring come sorority examinations. Do you consider them a privilege? How well do you know your sorority? Every member of a chapter cannot be a chapter officer but every member can be an informed, enthusiastic member. Not every member can be a good leader but every member can be a good follower.
- We turn from these matters now to bring your attention to this issue of the *LAMP*. Herein we have featured the alumnae, alumnae who are in interesting types of work and who are successful in their particular line of endeavor. There are a vast number among the ranks of our members who have gained recognition and who are doing a superb job and we have in this issue and will in future issues, bring them to your attention. To many of you they will be new names and new faces but to their local communities they will long have been known as loyal Delta Zetas!
- And now a word about the alumnae contributors in this issue. Leone Barngrover, Dean of Students, East Junior High School, Sioux City, Iowa, has written a frank article "Who Is to Blame?" which should have specific appeal to mothers with children in junior high schools. At a recent meeting of the Iowa Association of Deans of Women and Advisers of Girls, Leone was elected president. She will serve them well. Having graduated from the University of Iowa where she was a member of Mortar Board and Pi Lambda Theta, Leone continued her studies at Iowa State College, University of Chicago, University of Colorado and Columbia University from which institution she has her Master's Degree. Leone is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi.
- *Birds Awing* by Dr. A. Marguerite Baumgartner, should certainly heighten your interest in bird life. Marguerite graduated from the University of Rochester, then spent four years at Cornell University where she took her doctorate in Ornithology and Nature Study. Marguerite writes, "After teaching for a year, I married and prosaically settled down." Her life has not been so prosaic, however, because the next few years of her life were spent in Michigan where she worked with Audubon societies, Girl Scout troops and summer camps. She is now living in Oklahoma where her husband is a member of the faculty at Oklahoma A & M, teaching Wildlife Conservation. Marguerite has been very busy in Oklahoma and recently contributed a series of articles on Oklahoma bird life which were published in the Oklahoma City papers. When we requested a picture of Marguerite, she replied, "We have concentrated on the baby (Teddy, who, by the way, isn't Delta Zeta legacy material), the dog and nature study." We did get a picture, however, but no mention was made of the specie of bird life on the field glasses. Of course, you will name it!

- Florence Meyer, who is Dean of Girls at such a unique school as Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanic's Institute is president of our Rochester, N.Y. Alumnae chapter. Perhaps one reason Florence is making such a success with dormitory life, is because of her experience as dormitory president during her college days at Iowa State College.
- Alice Appell, the author of the article on that tropical inhabitant, that sprightly Ethiopian girl, Susie Belle, is a kindred spirit of Marion Grady's for she is also a librarian and hails from Peoria, Illinois. Just ask Alice about the published work of any Delta Zeta! And she is, by the way, one of the gold star state chairmen. ECS, you know!
- One of our poetry contributors, Amy Belle Adams, was the winner of a \$100 prize for her historical poem, "Annie McConkus" which was published in "Bread Loaf Anthology" Middlebury, Vermont. We regret that its length prohibited us from publishing it in this issue.
- We are very grateful to Mrs. F. M. Teebay for sharing with us these letters from her daughter, Dorothea, and we hope that in the not too distant future we may bring to the LAMP, additional news from Dorothea herself.
- In this issue we present a new department "The Words and the Music." Copy for this department is written by our versatile and talented Virginia Ballaseyus. She has been a frequent contributor, is well known to all of us, so need we say more?
- *Lamplights on 1941* brings a new writer to the LAMP, in Florence Kirlin, Epsilon, who is Congressional Secretary of the League of Women Voters. Living in the hub of the nation's political center, Florence will bring to us, first hand, many interesting items which are pertinent to women today. Florence is a graduate of Indiana University with a B.S. in Commerce and an M.A. in Psychology.
- The art work for this issue is the contribution of Irma Haak Loomis of Tau chapter. And I wish to say that Irma seems to be carrying on in able fashion, the tradition of Tau for that chapter has produced numerous members with unusual artistic ability. Conventioneers will remember her work which appeared in the Talent Display this past summer. Irma is an ardent worker in the Milwaukee Alumnae chapter and has been most gracious in sharing her talent with us. We thank you, Irma.
- Do you recall the attractive frontispiece in the December issue? Credit goes to Harriette Hazinski, also a member of Tau and former art editor of the LAMP. Harriette has come up from her teaching in Texas and is now a member of the Art Department at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.
- Violet Anderson, Kappa, and vigorous editor of the Seattle Alumnae chapter, sends us the interesting articles on Elizabeth Sutton Gustison. Elizabeth was province treasurer and then province president for some six years. She is active in the Overlake Service League, Seattle Visiting Nurses, Rainier Club, Seattle Art Museum, Children's Educational Association.
- Remember the picture of the Founders' Day daughter, Peggy Colburn—in the last issue and the question, "Who else can boast of a Founders' Day daughter?" We have found a little playmate for Peggy in Constance Ann Cunningham, just a year younger than Peggy. And a letter from her mother, Marjorie McKillip Cunningham, Alpha '33, brings the word: "I, too, am the proud mother of a Founders' Day daughter. She was born on October 24, 1937. Her name is Constance Ann and she is a future Delta Zeta, I hope. (We hope, too, Alpha chapter, here is a good prospect for the year 1954.) This picture I have enclosed was taken on her third birthday, with her favorite dolly. It goes wherever she does, even in airplane rides with her daddy." Wouldn't it be fun if they could meet—Peggy with her bear and Constance with her dolly?
- But the deadline is at hand and Ye Editor has one last message. In June our seniors will leave school in a blaze of glory. Therefore, we plan to dedicate the May issue to our seniors and our collegiate members.

I. C. B.

Interesting Delta Zetas

Mary Moloney

THAT'S the name we know her by, and that's the cognomen which is most familiar to those fortunate—and sometimes unfortunate—individuals who come in contact with her in and around Mineola, Long Island. Legally, however, she is Mrs. Joseph Remlinger, and legally, also, she is a very busy person for she is a prominent lawyer and maintains her own law office in Mineola. Real estate cases she is most interested in, and prefers above other types, though occasionally she finds that she must listen to domestic troubles and straighten out love affairs.

At home, she is as charming a person as one could wish to meet—dark hair, pleasing mien, soft voice, and lovely diction. Her house reflects her

personality and shows that she has a hobby of collecting oddities in the form of statuary, prints, etc., many of them Chinese. Yet her greatest showpiece is young Master Joseph Remlinger, fourteen months old future Notre Dame center—"Butch" to his Daddy—who tips the scales at thirty-five pounds.

Busy as "Mary Moloney" is with her private practice, and position as member of the Nassau County Bar Association, she still has time for Delta Zeta activities. In January she opened her home to the alumnae chapter for their regular meeting, and will be guest speaker at the March meeting. We of Long Island are proud to wear the lamp with Mary Moloney.

First Impressions

RECENTLY there opened in New York City a small but new kind of school called Careers for Women. The person behind this idea, Helen Trimpe, has helped more than 100,000 women throughout the United States to a career, as personnel director of a big publishing house. All of these women wanted to know how to start. Many of them had married right from school, others through circumstances beyond their control found a career of their own imperative.

In her former connection, she advised and guided women for 10 years; now she has opened her own office and is helping women to find their way into profitable employment. She does not go out to find jobs for them, she helps them to find one for themselves. She listens to their problems, teaches them

how to express themselves better and more clearly, how to utilize the assets they have, and how to put their hobbies to work.

During the few months that she has been in business, she has had many women come to her for help. Many of them are married women, others are college girls who find it difficult to get a start in business. All have hidden within them a great fear—a fear of age, a fear of meeting people, a fear of their own abilities.

Miss Trimpe tells us that the first thing she and her student do is to expose this fear and then forever forget it. In the building up process that follows, fashion plays an important part, and is continually stressed, for the woman who feels that she looks her best and is making a good first impression has already

put down her fear.

Of this Miss Trimpe says: "Whether we like it or not, the first impression we make is the one which sticks. That is why the value of a good appearance cannot be over-estimated. Many women instinctively know this, but unfortunately not all women do as well by themselves as they might. Clothes need not be expensive, our stores all have budget departments, but clothes need to be well chosen to one's type and to the activities of the day. Right clothes do a great deal to keep the morale on high, where it must be if we, as women, are going to keep our place in the business world."

SOME RULES OF DRESS

Here are a few easy rules that Miss Trimpe says will guide you: First, there's personal cleanliness and good grooming. No matter what else you do, this is fundamental and first. It includes keeping your business clothes as spotless and freshly clean as your best party dress.

Next, choose lines that are becoming and easy, so that once you are dressed, you can forget what you are wearing and be yourself completely. Only in this way can you be truly interested in what the other person is saying. This selfless attitude is as essential in business as it is in a social approach.

Do not overdress. This has been said again and again, but still we see women in business wearing too much jewelry, open-toe and heelless shoes, fragile fabrics that wilt before a half a day is finished, flamboyant colors or prints that say, "Here, look at me."

The successful executive, whether her job is keeping a pleasant home or managing an office, dresses for her job. This for the business woman means a well-tailored dress of becoming color for office wear and a second choice, tailored but not too dressy, for those days when dates follow close upon the office. Under no circumstances does she wear a dressy, beruffled party dress to the office on these days.

Details are important. Be certain that collars and cuffs when they are white are

always freshly laundered, that your heels are not run over, that your gloves are clean and your nails and hair carefully groomed.

FASHION HELPED MRS. TEMPLE

Among the students of Careers for Women who have accomplished unusual results and proved Miss Trimpe's advice, there's Mrs. Lillian Temple, a former actress, past 60 years of age and without funds. She was dependent upon her brother for support, and found it difficult to get on with her young nieces. Miss Trimpe's first advice to her was to stop wearing the theatrical clothes which she liked so much and to dress simply. The next step was to interest her in coaching high school students, including her nieces, in the dramatic arts. She was invited after a few months of this work to coach the high school play and today is earning a salary of \$1,500 a year as an assistant dramatic coach.

All of the students are not seeking big careers but many have been shown how to utilize a particular talent so that they may have a happy, busy life. Mary Hooke, a high school graduate, who had never been employed, found a new interest in life by harnessing her hobby. She likes colors, pretty papers and has always amused herself by using them to line boxes, to wrap packages. At Miss Trimpe's suggestion she let people know that she could do a good job of wrapping packages for birthdays, special occasions and Christmas. From the local paint and paper stores she bought odds and ends of expensive wall paper and out of this built a pleasant little business for herself. All because she had an eye for line and color and could do things with her hands.

Then, there's Alice Orpin, college graduate, who had never found her place in business. But then, her story is told in photographs (see pictorial section). They prove conclusively that fashion can help you in your career!

Reprinted from *Cincinnati Times Star*, November 22, 1940. Helen Trimpe is a member of Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Most Popular Teacher on the Campus

CATHERINE ZIMMERMAN WINTERS is a native Louisianian having been born in the country of the Teche, near New Iberia. Her love of learning springs naturally from a father and mother who loved books, and to the same source belongs credit for a keen mentality which attacks any and every problem with enthusiastic gusto.

Catherine Winters' first schooling was received with her own mother as her teacher, in an elementary school in Iberia Parish; her secondary education was acquired in New Iberia High School and in Ward Seminary, now Ward-Belmont. After an A.B. from the Louisiana State University came an M.A. from the State University of Iowa, and further graduate work at the Universities of Texas and Colorado. In both undergraduate and graduate work, history was her major field; she is a true student and lover of history.

From 1922 to 1926, Catherine Winters taught in the Florida State College for Women; in 1926 she accepted a position at the Louisiana State Normal College as assistant professor of history, and in 1938 became associate professor.

During the years 1934 to 1941, she has been assistant to the Dean of Women, Louisiana State Normal College and her personnel and guidance work is characterized by an irresistible warmth and genuine friendliness. She is the esteemed advisor of "The Purple Jackets," an honor society of the junior-senior women students; of Phi Alpha Zeta,

honorary history fraternity; and of the Freshman Commission. With all these responsibilities, her dramatic and forceful teaching of history caused the student body to elect her "Most Popular Teacher on the Campus" the session of 1939-1940.

Catherine Winters was a charter member of Sigma of Delta Zeta, and organized the Alpha Sigma chapter of her sorority while teaching in the Florida State College for Women; she was one of the state founders of Delta Kappa Gamma, in Louisiana and is active in Epsilon chapter.

In the work of Federated Women's Clubs of Louisiana, she is a recognized worker, having recently been District President; she is a member of Lesche, one of the oldest women's clubs in Louisiana, and is an active worker in the Woman's Club of Nachitoches.

Throughout these many activities and honors, one cannot but be keenly aware of the true womanliness of this Catherine Winters! She takes a keen delight in the home shared by her dear father, and her delightful sister. Their garden is one of her lively interests. Do not let her professional accomplishments overawe you: she is especially adept at painting plant stands, kitchen tables, and porch rockers! Her boundless energy and endless good humor are a gift to any time or any place and her students and friends are to be envied their opportunity for intimate contact with her vital, human personality.

Ideal Alumnae Chapter President

VERA NULSEN VAN VYVEN, the enthusiastic president of the Cincinnati Alumnae chapter, is a lovely combination of efficiency and charm. Blond, vivacious, and attractive, she has led the association this year in a most ambitious program. The stimulating meetings have been based on literature, art, travel, and social service projects. Invaluable assistance characterized the

alumnae throughout rushing. A booklet, outlining the program and giving the addresses of the alumnae, was published in September.

From her pledge year in Xi chapter, when she was awarded the sorority ring for being the best-all-round freshman, Vera has been superlative in all her Delta Zeta activities. Treasurers are often unsung heroes, but Vera's fame for

her unique execution of this office continues to this day. Perhaps she is remembered because she is that unusual type of girl who can major in art, and yet she has a practical head for business, too.

The past Delta Zeta convention and her own initiation, she ranks as two of the major events of her life. "I feel almost inarticulate when I try to express what Delta Zeta has meant to me—in friendships, in inspiration, and in development."

Vera declares that henceforth she is going to be a perennial conventionite! Now, if you should meet her at the next convention, here's a much-needed warn-

ing: Don't ask her again if she's a sophomore!

Though it must be admitted that she looks like a duplicate of the co-ed every chapter wants to pledge, there is evidence to the contrary that she is a happily married woman. The evidence in this case takes the form of a devoted husband, Richard, and two children: Dale, a manly chap of five, and his tow-headed little sister, Jane.

So, we hereby disprove the old saying that "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country," by telling the world at large that we in Cincinnati think Vera Nulsen Van Vyven represents the ideal alumnae president.

Leading Career Women of Seattle

AS MANY another girl does, Elizabeth Sutton (Mrs. Virgil Gustison now) majored in fine arts at the University of Washington, minoring in French and psychology.

But the fact that she had learned the difference between, say, a Botticelli and a Titian, between a sonata and a symphony; that she could read and write as fluently in French as in English, had nothing to do with her after-college life except, perhaps, to make her leisure hours richer. Only psychology stood her in good stead in the career she had had no notion of following until graduation.

As an only child, motherless, Mrs. Gustison and her father, the late William Sutton, were very devoted. And when he suggested that she follow in his footsteps and take over his business, the buying of real estate contracts, she agreed, although she was sure she wouldn't like that sort of thing—in fact, she went through quite a process of hating the business thoroughly before it actually became enjoyable and fascinating.

She went into his office and he trained her in as complete a manner as if she had been a son with plans for a business career, instead of a daughter, who had given up a chance to go to Washington, D.C., to take a position translating French.

One day, after Mrs. Gustison had been two years in her father's office, he gave her an address, told her to look over the property, use her own judgment about it and close the deal. From being in charge of collections she slipped into the job of handling all contracts; from a desk in her father's office she graduated to an office of her own.

After her father's death, she handled two large estates for investments purposes. Her business education has been very complete.

"I think my success has been a matter of luck," she says. "Of course, I worked hard and did a lot of worrying in the beginning, but it was just luck I happened to get into the work in the first place and have the opportunity to become well trained in business."

Too few women have a good business training, according to Mrs. Gustison, as witness the number of women whose inheritances fall into the hands of unscrupulous persons; of women who sign papers without even reading them. (Perhaps if they did read them they wouldn't understand what it was all about.)

"Women are naturally trusting. The moment a will is admitted to probate, all kinds of persons are ready to relieve the beneficiaries of the trouble of handling their money."

But while women are trusting, they aren't always trusted. Mrs. Gustison believes that the world doesn't put much trust in women in business, that there's a great suspicion of them. She thinks that's just as well. Women, she says, are not very shrewd, but after all, they aren't meant to be.

After she got well into the business, Mrs. Gustison took enough time off mornings to take a two-year law course at the University. She spent the afternoons and evenings at her desk.

Since the Gustisons were married two years ago, she has devoted little time to business, except for the handling of one estate and the writing of property insurance, for which she has a license. The years when she had little time to devote to outside interests spoiled her pleasure in shopping. When she goes out for clothes, she buys what she wants, the way a man does, instead of shopping around, the way a woman does.

The Gustisons have an attractive white

lakeshore home at Hunts Point (they are devotees of country life) which they planned themselves. Mrs. Gustison's years of handling real estate contracts made her well acquainted with the whims of plumbers, painters and roofers. The Gustisons go skiing and used to ride; now they like to cut across the lake in their speedboat. They read a lot and take in concerts when they come to town. Mrs. Gustison is active in Delta Zeta alumnæ and is the new president of the Children's Educational Association. Put something by for a rainy day, is Mrs. Gustison's advice to other career women, for, no matter how materialistic this may sound, it's quite true that a little money in the bank lightens sorrow and trouble when they strike. And learn something about business, too, for if others are going to handle your money it's a good idea to know what they're doing with it!

Reprinted from the *Seattle Sunday Times*.

On the Front Porch

ALMOST at the end of the quiet Hunts Point road, past the tree lined driveways right and left, you see on the left a carved blue sign hanging from a tree, which reads "V. E. Gustison."

So you turn in the land and follow it down to a low, rambling white cottage. The graveled drive makes a complete circle around a great bed of brilliant red flowers and you can keep right on driving and so go out again, without turning around.

Those red flowers are artfully planted and give promise of more color in this country home (the Gustisons live there the year 'round). The house is trimmed in blue and the furniture on the two patios is mostly blue, while bright pots of bright flowers hang on the white walls of the patios, and there's a gay hued croquet set leaning up against the wall, waiting to be placed on the lawn. If Mrs. Gustison expects guests or likes a particularly sunny place in which to sit, she

is likely to be found on the patio one crosses to reach the front door. But most of the entertaining in this hospitable home is done on the patio at the other side of the cottage, which may be reached by going around the house or through the living room. The lawn rolls away from this patio and goes to the lake and boathouse.

So much for two of the "front porches"—there's still a third. Between the house and the lake the lawn dips, and in a corner there is a sunken outdoor dining room, with a brick wall, fireplace, and picnic furniture. Laurel hedges and spreading trees close over above and on both warm and cool summer evenings it's a grand place to picnic.

The house is all on one floor and the doors open directly on the patios and lawns. It's a place to play, to entertain, to be happy in. The four years the Gustisons have lived there have seen scores of their friends willingly, light-heartedly,

(Continued on page 224)

News from Vest

By Edna Wheatley

GREETINGS from the Center to all Delta Zetas and especially to those who sent the toys, nuts, candy, fruit, decorations, and money for Christmas. The Vest community truly had a Merry Christmas because Delta Zetas gave it to them. Most of those 98 children wouldn't have had such a merry Christmas without Delta Zeta.

You will remember that we took a battery radio set to the Center two years ago. In almost every letter Miss Watkinson mentions the pleasure they derive from the radio. She is interested in the news broadcasts and especially in those from England where she has two sisters. Miss Watkinson comments, "How weary they must be crawling night after night into those shelters. They write cheerfully and one sister said she could sleep through the bombing if the guns were not right under her window. They are growing vegetables on top of their dug-outs."

Since holly does not grow in Kansas, Miss Watkinson decided to send me some for my Christmas decorations. I want you to read the story of her struggle to get that holly.

"Since the children were not having lessons but practicing for their Christmas program, I took Helen with me to get holly. She didn't know where to go and I did. I couldn't climb trees and she could. We made a good couple. We started off with our sacks. We hadn't got out of sight of the Center when we met a man who said, 'I was just coming for you. Pate Richie is dying and wants you.' We rushed on to Pate's and made him comfortable in about fifteen minutes. I was washing my hands when I heard a man's voice asking for me, saying we need her in a hurry. It was Mr. Harrison and his daughter was 'bad off.' I knew what that meant and sent Helen back to the Center to get my midwifery bags and rode on. Of all days for a baby! I was giving the students their Christmas dinner and dance! The five-pound boy did arrive in time for me to get home to help set the table although our guests had arrived. The students enjoyed the dance, the fruit, nuts and pie that we served. I had no more than blown my light out when I heard 'Hello.' It was Estel whose wife was in

labor. I caught a twelve-pound girl and got back at 4:30 A.M. When the bugle (her quaint expression for alarm clock—E.W.) went off at 5:30, I thought I had sand in my eyes. I had to get up. There were gifts to wrap for 98 children, two new babies and mothers to care for, and *get the holly*. This time I took Helen as far as the baby boy's home and sent one of the girls from there with Helen to get the holly. They were successful and I hope you enjoy the Kentucky holly."

And we did enjoy the real holly that didn't come from a flower shop.

We had a new student at the dormitory. Geneva is twelve years old and weighs fifty-six pounds. She arrived one morning after a ten-mile walk across two mountains, blue with cold, and asked if she could stay and go to school. She said she lived two miles from their school, and although she started before daylight, she was always late and didn't get home of an evening until after dark. The truth is that they probably live three or four miles from their school. These people always underestimate distances. Miss Watkinson supplied her with clothes but she had no shoes small enough. She was wearing some of her mother's laced boots. The child gained a pound the first week at the dormitory; after Christmas she came back looking more pinched and pale, but Miss Watkinson will soon have her gaining. The mother is a widow with eight children. living on \$10 a month from the county.

Before the next issue of the LAMP I hope to receive many interesting reports of the special projects and programs which I anticipate will be held by our alumnæ groups, in accordance with Convention recommendation that the February, Valentine, meeting give especial attention to gifts for the Center.

Many of you will have read some of the interesting books dealing with mountain people and their lives, but some may not yet have read the one which is reviewed for us by Eleanor Mossman of the Chicago Alumnæ chapter:

Book Review

Big Sandy by Jean Thomas. New York: Henry Holt and Company, 1940. Pp. 302. \$2.75.

Jean Thomas is the author of several books having to do with those little understood folk, the Kentucky Mountaineers. Among them are: "The Singin' Gatherin'," "Devil's Ditties," "The Traipsin' Woman," "The Singin' Fiddler of Lost Hope Mountain," and "Ballad Makin' in Old Kentucky." *Big Sandy* deals with the same vicinity, a certain 4,000 square miles.

Carl Sandburg and Ida M. Tarbell are among the people who have expressed admiration for this writer who is also the president of the American Folklore Society.

To read *Big Sandy* is to know the Kentucky mountaineer better. According to Miss Thomas's capable interpretation he is not the cheap, trashy, clown portrayed by the radio and comic sheets. Kentucky is US, a very important part of us. Many discerning people are 'discovering' the Big Sandy region just as the English every few years rediscover

Cornwall, pleurably and profitably rediscover it.

Big Sandy people have for nearly 200 years preserved the ways of their forebears. Theirs is one of the last large districts of homecraft culture left in the world.

Jean Thomas, a court reporter, goes, during her vacations among these people. With her she takes a camera, a brief case, a portable typewriter, and a great deal of sympathy and admiration for the people whom she visits.

On these trips she hears the language of Spenser, William Langland, and Shakespeare. She traced the terrible feuds to their real cause, the Civil War. Occasionally she has a chance to examine a 'documint,' the rights and covenants of which date back to a land grant from His Majesty Charles II.

Next best to going to the Big Sandy yourself, read about the 'dulcimeer', 'work', 'makin' liquor', Daffy John, minin' independent, clergy, law, and medicine, tall tales, the festival, and many other interesting things.

Interesting Delta Zetas

(Continued from page 222)

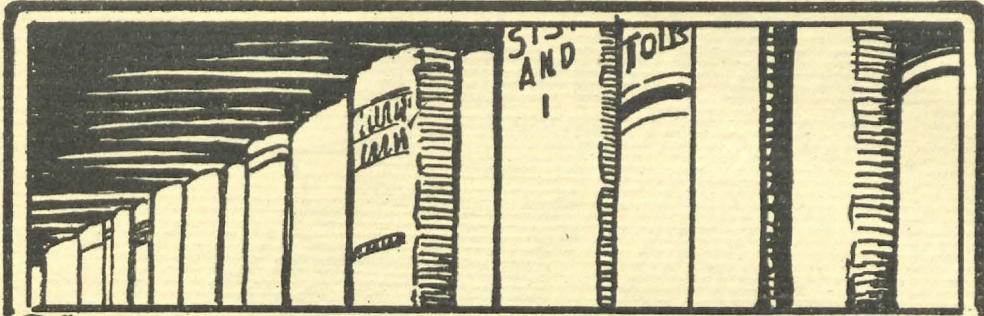
skipping across the threshold.

The Gustisons are active in the Overlake service league and in its annual carnival play badminton on the point; she is a member of the Overlake Garden Club and past president of the Children's Educational Foundation on Mercer Island, and is active in the new Red Cross unit

formed over there and is taking the first aid course. Mr. Gustison's interests are mostly on the water, for he has a new sailboat.

With them live their Great Dane, Hamlet, and their Siamese cat, Cocoa.

Dorothy Brant in the *Seattle Sunday Times*, June 30, 1940.



The LAMP LOOKS AT LITERATURE

O Happy Day by Miriam Mason, Epilon. Reprinted from New York *Herald-Tribune*, February 25, 1940—by May Lamberton Becker.

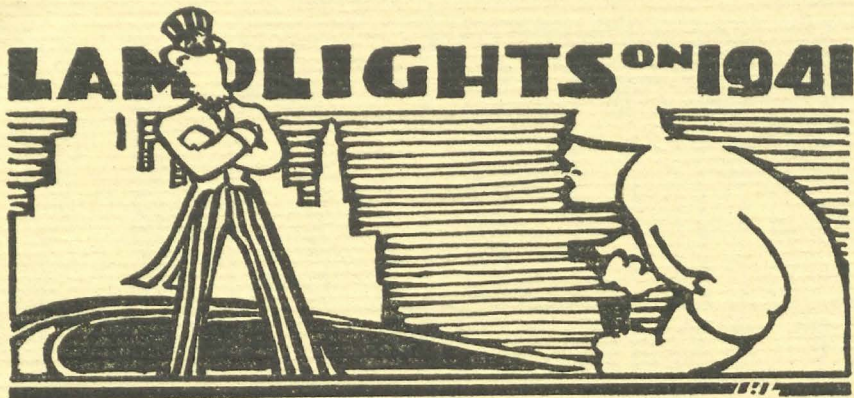
The appearance of Miss Mason's *Smiling Hill Farm* marked last year a decided advance in recreational reading for children studying American history: they read it for fun and found the story staying in the mind by reason of its family feeling. The same happy qualities are to be found in this tale of the Glossbrenners in Ohio seventy-five years ago. "What a fine family of boys and girls we have, Mother," is Father's favorite way of opening a dinner-table session. He has the facts on his side.

Of this large and active family the heroine is Miney, nine-in-a-hurry, always too young to do what she wants to, determined to drive Old Kit herself to market and not doing it till the very last page. There are two older boys, some younger, thirteen the top age. They have a melodeon; Sunday is really a day of rest and gladness; Miney so loves to sing she puts a world of joy into "I am poor and weak and blind," and the preacher can play the melodeon when he comes to dinner, the parlor being carefully opened for the purpose. Miney always wants things with all her might, and works furiously to get them: she wants a miniature "spider"—what you'd call a cooking pan—for herself and a churn for mother, and a menagerie like the one in the traveling show, and wishes

like that make compromise necessary, life being what it is. She learns a naughty word (it is no worse than Dum, but intention is everything) and goes to singing school—this chapter is fine documentation, being straight fact. And at last, after the Civil War has broken in, after Miney has shouldered her way to what amounts to the head of the family, she does drive Old Kit to market all alone. No wonder she sings loudly: "O Happy Day!" The pictures are as happy as the rest of it: I suggest it to those who want to make the pre-Civil War period interesting to little students of our history—who now find it pretty flat.

From: "Good Times with Books" by Marjorie Cinta, in *American Girl*, January, 1941. Nothing contributes more to poise and self confidence than the secure feeling of knowing exactly the right way in which to meet a situation. In a new book, *Your Best Foot Forward* (Whittlesley House, \$2.00) the authors, Dorothy C. Stratton, dean of women at Purdue University, and Helen B. Schleman, director of residence halls for women, Purdue, have based their material on six thousand and more questions asked by students in colleges from Maine to California and so the book, as the sub-title, "Social Usage for Young Moderns," suggests, takes up only those problems which, according to the boys and girls themselves, are most apt to be confusing

(Continued on page 233)



By Florence Kirlin, Epsilon

TO AVOID armed conflict, to achieve an impregnable national defense within the framework of a democratic state, speedily, without sacrificing social gains is the complicated task set for themselves by the American people. Here lies the story behind the daily headlines.

The President of the United States, rounding out a second term, told the new Congress of the threats to our democratic way of life that come from without; of the urgent need for the United States to speed its program for armed defense and its aid to those countries resisting aggression by totalitarian states. At the same time he urged the strengthening of the "foundations of a healthy and strong democracy" illustrating his point by specific reference to the need for immediate extension of assistance to the aged, to those in need of medical care, and to finding jobs for those "deserving or needing gainful employment."

The same President, making his inaugural address after taking the oath of office for a third term, spoke to the people of the United States of the meaning of democracy and called upon them to prove the dynamic force inherent in its enlistment of "the full force of men's enlightened will." He warned against allowing "the sacred fire of liberty" to be "smothered with doubt and fear" and closed with the challenge, "We do not retreat. We are not content to stand

still. As Americans we go forward, in the service of our country, by the will of God."

Thus the broad outline of a program for the new Administration was set—no abandonment of the "New Deal" in its social aspects, increased attention to national defense and the conduct of foreign affairs. It may be significant, however, that "labor" was not specifically mentioned.

The President as well as the new Congress turned attention first to the pressing needs of armed defense. Reorganization of the defense machinery was announced. The Office of Production Management was created with William Knudsen as Director General and Sidney Hillman as his associates. The OPM did not replace the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense, but the OPM has administrative responsibility in the fields of production, priorities, and purchases whereas the Commission has only powers of coordination and advice.

The OPM is the center of the defense organization, but surrounding it and sprawling over the entire structure of the federal government are other agencies dealing with the endless ramifications of modern defense—housing, health, price control, employment services, youth training, nutrition, communications, etc. Most of the functions other

than those dealing directly with the production of defense materials are already performed by "regular" agencies. The effort now being made is to coördinate these activities as they bear on defense, to use available resources rather than to create entirely new agencies.

The Federal Security Administrator, for example, has been named "Coördinator of Health, Medical, Nutrition, Welfare, Recreation, and related activities." He is in charge of coördinating all such functions whether they are now being performed in the Federal Security Administration, the Department of Labor, or the Department of Agriculture. A Division of Defense Housing Coördination has also been established. The head of this division is responsible for coördinating the housing activities of the Army and Navy, the U. S. Housing Authority, the Public Buildings Administration, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Federal Housing Authority and Home Loan Bank Board, the Farm Security Administration and the Work Projects Administration. Additional "co-ordinators" perform similar services in other fields.

Mobilizing existing resources into a smoothly working whole obviously cannot be accomplished over night. It may prove necessary to create new agencies to take over some of the functions of existing ones to get the speed that seems necessary. Naturally, there is a certain amount of jealousy among the "old-line" agencies—of each other and for their own work; none wishes to lose its identity; each thinks it has the most to offer in the present emergency. The basic desire, however, is to so manage the defense program that it will contribute to, not detract from long term social objectives.

The move to implement the President's proposal to aid the democracies by loaning them war material rather than money has created a nation-wide furor. The popularly known "Lease-lend" bill, officially, "An Act to Promote the Defense of the United States," may be law by the time the March LAMP reaches Delta

Zetas. The House Committee on Foreign Affairs has reported the bill with a few somewhat minor amendments. The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations meeting in the high domed, impressive caucus room in the Senate Office Building, is probing all of the ramifications of the bill through its expert cross examination of witnesses.

With characteristic American gusto the bill has been defended and opposed in extravagant terms; the air waves have erupted violently with denunciation and applause. As this is written there seems to be a lull in the tempest but this is probably only a prelude to renewed blasts as the bill makes its way through the Congress. The bill is promoted as the best way of keeping the United States out of war, of giving us a breathing space in which to build our own defenses by making it possible for Great Britain to resist the Axis powers. It is attacked as giving dictatorial powers to the President and as a step leading directly to armed conflict.

The bill is based on the assumption that British success in the European conflict is to the interest of the United States. It is designed to make the productive resources of America available to the British and other countries resisting aggression, without the payment of cash, and to do this in such a way that production of defense articles for the United States as well as for other countries will be stepped up.

Section three is the core of the measure. It authorizes the President through the various heads of government departments to manufacture or procure, dispose of and repair defense articles to or for the benefit of those nations whose defense is vital to the defense of the United States. This authorization would enable the President to place all orders for defense articles, be they for the armed forces of this country or others to be determined by him. It authorizes the transfer to such other countries of material already produced for the United States. It authorizes the President to determine the payment or consideration

that shall be accepted for them. The grant of power in this section is the principal cause of controversy, although the policy of "Aid to Britain" which it would implement is not accepted by some groups.

In attempting to evaluate the arguments in opposition to the bill, it is necessary to keep in mind the tremendous power inherent in the Presidency under the Constitution. As Commander in Chief of the armed forces and as the sole representative of the United States in the conduct of foreign policy, the President has sufficient power to commit acts of war at any time. Much of the seemingly new grant of power in the

Lease-lend bill already exists in a number of statutes. The greater ease and speed made possible under this bill, does in fact, greatly increase these already existent powers which, because they are scattered through statutes enacted over many years, can only be used after considerable delay and in piecemeal fashion.

Amendments in addition to those proposed by the House Committee will probably be added during the next month of consideration of the bill by the Congress. Administration forces in the Congress, however, will seek to keep intact controversial section three.

Company's Coming!

(Continued from page 204)

till smoothly blended and add one and one half cups crushed peppermint stick candy. Freeze in electric refrigerator tray three to four hours, stirring twice.

BISCUIT TORTONI

Beat three egg yolks slightly and stir in one quarter cup of heavy cream and three quarters cup of maple syrup or flavoring. Cook in top of double boiler, stirring constantly till it coats a silver spoon. Whip three quarters cup of cream and fold in one stiffly beaten egg white. Add a few grains of salt and one half cup graham cracker crumbs. Freeze in icebox tray until firm. Beat well and put in individual paper molds. Sprinkle with crumbs and replace in icebox until firm. Garnish with cherry or shelled pecan.

RUM ICE CREAM

Whip one half pint of cream. Beat yolk of one egg slightly and add to

cream. Crumble six almond macaroons and fold in. Flavor with one teaspoon vanilla and two teaspoons rum extract. Freeze without stirring.

PARSLEY BISCUITS

For simple teas or light suppers, try these hot, savory biscuits with a brand new taste. To make two dozen, sift together two and one half cups of flour, three and three quarters teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one half teaspoon paprika and three quarters teaspoon baking soda. Soften one half cup of butter and cut in thoroughly. Add two tablespoons chopped onion, three tablespoons chopped parsley and one and one half tablespoons chopped pimiento. Stir in one cup of buttermilk and mix to a soft dough. Roll about one half inch thick and cut into small biscuits. Bake on waxed cookie sheet in hot oven twenty to twenty-five minutes. Happy eating!

Turning the Tables to Dollars

By Betty Bates DeMars, Mu

TO RAISE money for The Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Scholarship Fund, the alumnae of Mu chapter presented to the public, on November 22 and 23, a very imposing exhibition of holiday table settings. To Dorothy Porter Miller goes the credit for the original idea and due to her untiring efforts, the ambitious project was successfully executed. In order to insure artistic quality, and to enlarge the appeal to the general public, artists of note in the Bay area as well as Delta Zetas, were invited to design the tables. In addition to enjoying the benefit of outside talent, Mu chapter made many new friends and the contacts did much to widen its social prestige in the community. So much enthusiasm was shown that it has been decided that it be an annual event and several contributors have already asked if they might show with us again next year.

Because of the creative work necessary to accomplish such a display, everyone who helped found it more stimulating than the usual party schemes for raising money and the chapter feels proud that they have offered something of cultural worth. Publicity and ticket sales were easier because of the originality of the idea.

The admission price of 50¢ included a chance to win a Gorham Tea Set so that out-of-town people felt like helping even if they couldn't attend.

Never has everyone rallied to help the way all did for this occasion. A list of all who served would include almost the entire alumnae. Most active in aiding Dorothy were Helen Meyer Craig, Ileen Taylor Wilson, Charlotte Holt, Aletha Wiley, Lisette Reinle, Emily Thompson, Betty Bates DeMars, Emilie Princlau, Dorothy Gibson, Peggy Fraser, and Gerry Thompson. In order that the house itself look attractive, a decorating committee, including Valeria Almon,

Dorothy Gibson, Emilie Princlau, Marie Wells, Augusta Kelleway, under the direction of Dorothy McAllaster made beautiful wreaths and garlands of leaves and fruit in the Della Robbia manner. Many of the girls helped make Christmas candles and wreaths to sell. Elsie Hess belongs high on the honor roll for bringing almost fifty guests herself!

The profit after government taxes, insurance, and other expenses were paid was \$238.00, the largest sum ever taken in by Mu chapter from a single event. This is to be earmarked in the Stephenson Fund for us and will enable us to put one Delta Zeta through college and to give partial aid to one another.

PROGRAM OF TABLES

1. Christmas Dinner by the Fireside—by Mrs. E. W. Shearn
Pewter and jade green dishes
Centerpiece of juniper, oranges, and pomanders
2. Aluminum and White Buffet—by Mrs. James Lockhead
Featuring modern metal craft
Centerpiece of white holly and blue Christmas ornaments
3. Tea Dessert in Japanese Style—by Mrs. Warren Deverel
Blue linen and white Imaru ware
Centerpiece miniature scene with pine, rock, and fish
4. Autumn Tea—by Ileen Taylor Wilson, Delta Zeta, and Mrs. Clark T. Anderson
Lace and chrysanthemums and fruit in reds, oranges, and yellows
Amber glass
5. Formal Dinner—by S. and G. Gump
Natural wood table with hand blocked linen doilies
Featuring fine crystal and Haviland china
Fruit centerpiece with wheat
Colors, pale green and ivory
6. Mexican Holiday Dinner—by Mrs. Emmylou Packard Cairns (assistant to Diego Rivera)
Matting table
Blue and white plates made by Mrs. Cairns
Centerpiece of mixed flowers in Mexican tin

- Colors, cerise, purple, royal blue
7. Children's Party—by Emily McKelligan
Thompson, Delta Zeta
Royal blue oilcloth table cloth
Dishes—natural wood and blue pottery
Utensils—multi-colored plastics
Centerpiece—enameled wooden toys
 8. Christmas Dinner with Winter Scene—by
Mrs. D. Z. Currie (Berkeley Women's
City Club)
Red Haviland service plates
Centerpiece—figures by the Swiss nun
"Hümmel" under a tree of frosted
desert holly
 9. Christmas Dinner—by Mrs. Kerr (designer
for Nathan-Dohrman)
Silver sparkle cloth table cover
Red metal service plates
Centerpiece—red and silver metal angels
on red pine cones with white candles
 10. Dresden Buffet Service—by Mrs. Claude
Gillan (designed for Claremont Hotel)
White satin cloth
Unusual collection of Dresden with cut
glass
 11. Dinner—by Kamma Zethraus (weaver for
Dorothy Wright Liebes) famous textile
designer
Handwoven mats and napkins of linen
and metal
Haviland china and antique candelabra
of silver
 12. Typical Delta Zeta Tea Table—by Mrs.
E. W. Hodges (Delta Zeta Mothers'
Club)
Italian lace and white china
Rose and green flower arrangement
 13. New Year Buffet—by Mrs. Margaret Pope
Frazer, Delta Zeta
Natural matting and wood with shells
Marine scene
 14. Bridge Lunch in Paper—by Betty Bates
DeMars, Delta Zeta
Apple green, scarlet, and white paper
Wooden utensils
 15. Silver Pieces from time of George the
Third—by Mary Margaret Ryan Cob-
den, Delta Zeta
Valuable historical silver pieces from the
De Young Museum and Schmidt's Sil-
ver Shop in San Francisco
 16. Victorian Table—by Mrs. Hall Bither
Charming authentic Victorian pieces with
violets and bovardias in old-fashioned
flower holder of pink glass
 17. Contemporary Dinner Table—by Betty
Bates DeMars, Delta Zeta (for "Tele-
sis," a group of allied artists and archi-
tects of San Francisco)
Handwoven mats of linen on gray wood
table
American china—white
Chinese pewter
Belgian crystal
Stainless steel flatware
 18. Table of Pottery Figurines and Flower
Containers for Sale—by "Hermoine"
(nationally known sculptress and car-
toonist)

The Six Skills

The college must, of course, be interested in the personal success of its students, but it must not forget that they have responsibilities to their fellows, to civilization. If an education does not give a man a sharp awareness of his civic obligations it has failed.

Similarly, President Cowley objects to emphasis on personal culture to the neglect of group culture.

"The two are interdependent and inseparable," he asserts. "To completely ignore the social milieu in which a student must attempt to carry on his civilization after graduation is to create a hothouse culture which can flourish only under the glass protection of inherited wealth or a sequestered occupation."

In summarizing, he lists six skills and six fields of knowledge which, together with a congerie of attitudes, habits and appreciation, he believes, distinguish the educated from the uneducated man.

He describes the six skills as: (1) Ability to speak one's own language correctly and effectively in conversation and on one's feet before an audience. (2) Ability to read one's own language with reasonable speed and comprehension. (3) Ability to write clear and well-organized exposition in one's own language. (4) Ability to read a foreign language with facility. (5) Ability to think clearly from a given set of facts. (6) Ability to work and live with other people.

—N.Y. Times

IN MEMORIAM

MAE NORTHCUTT BENOIT (Mrs. Roy) Sigma '37
Died January 15, 1941

RUTH SUNDBERG HELGESON (Mrs. Carl) Alpha Beta '27
Died January 25, 1941

ELIZABETH GIFFORD LOOK (Mrs. Sidney L.) Alpha Upsilon '36
Died December 19, 1940

MARGARET (Peggy) LYND, Xi '34
Died October 22, 1940

OCTAVIA MARTIN, Alpha Pi '34
Died January 24, 1941

KATHRYN GIBBARD PERSONS, Chi '24
Died December 5, 1940

BETTY BACON SAUNDERS (Mrs. R. S.) Alpha Beta '24
Died in May 1940

ANNE BLACK STROMQUIST (Mrs. Russell) Rho '26
Died in January 1941

Marriages

Eleanor R. Guile, A Z '32, to Bruno Lawson, on August 10, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson are at home at 119 Windsor Avenue, Rockville Center, New York.

Avelyn Buford Morris, B A '32, to Robert Wilson Auten, on December 28, 1940, at Knoxville, Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Auten are at home at Daingerfield House, Jenkintown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Johneta Lewis, B A '34, to Louis Francis Smith, Jr., on October 12, 1940, at Spencer, Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are at home at Fort Sanders Manor, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Arda Marguerite Johnson, B K '38, to Senator Gerald P. Nye, on December 14, 1940, at Iowa Falls, Iowa.

Jerrene Anne Colborn, A I ex-'40, to Donald Bastedo. Mr. and Mrs. Bastedo are at home at 3022 Wynwood Lane, Los Angeles, California.

Shirley Dehoney, E '41, to George Dotzauer, on August 3, 1940.

Sara Blair Lacy, A X '33, to C. C. Moreland. Mr. and Mrs. Moreland are at home at 117 Haslett Avenue, East Lansing, Michigan.

Merdith Bogan, O '37, to Allan M. Brown, K, on December 29, 1940, at Wilmington, Ohio.

Betty Anne Burr, A X '38, to Robert Ballantyne. Mr. and Mrs. Ballantyne are at home at 12 Shaler Lane, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Martha Zehring, A '38, to Eugene E. Scanlon, on May 25, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon are at home at 203 Florida Avenue, Lorain, Ohio.

Betty Kirby, E '38, to Robert Peaslee, on January 4, 1941. Mr. and Mrs. Peaslee are at home at 3545 Kroger Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Doris Brown, B M '40, to George Finley, on November 15, 1940.

Florence Jones O ex-'33, to Boyd Cuddeford, on January 4, 1941.

Jane Tuttle, A X '40, to David H. Sears, on January 1, 1941. Mr. and Mrs. Sears are at home at 330 South Howard Avenue, Ventura, California.

Marion Sisk, B '33, to Edward Lenz, on June 15, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Lenz are at home at 60-24 71st Avenue, Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Esther Ewart, A Z '29, to Martin Kuna. Mr. and Mrs. Kuna are at home at 14 Buckingham Place, Lynbrook, New York.

Emily Vuillenmier, A Z '27, to Stanley Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley are at home at 86-20 Eton Street, Jamaica, New York.

Elizabeth Compton, A E '38, to Sidney Friend, in December, 1940.

Mary Sue Millirons, A II and B E '40, to Kenneth M. Funchess, October 4, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Funchess are at home at Monroeville, Alabama.

Sylvia Pauline Sorenson, A ex-'42, to Elwood Arling Rose, December 30, 1940.

Katherine Sheffield, B B '40, to John H. Doster, on October 25, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Doster are at home at Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Mildred Korte, P ex-'40, to Wade J. Verweire, Jr., in November, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Verweire are at home at 1529 North Anthony Boulevard, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Dorothea Nusbaum, M '34, to Walter Hodgkinson, on December 8, 1940, at Del Monte, California.

Virginia Taylor, M '40, to Gordon Johnson, at Dunsmuir, California.

Doris Turner, A F '39, to Maurice Frederick Reichel, K E, on August 18, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Reichel are at home at 1426 Brown Street, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Frances Cazesdessus, E '39, to John Cox, in December, 1940.

Lucile Robinson, E '41, to Bobby Mulhearn, in September, 1940.

Mary Pearl Carville, E '39, to Thomas Balkey, in December, 1940.

Mary Catherine Caffery, E '38, to James Cary Wilbourne, on February 1, 1941.

Ethyl Sala, M '36, to Henry E. Skinner, of San Francisco, California.

Doris Savage, A I '31, to Ray Meyers, on October 26, 1940.

Laura Way, A K '34, to J. Kenneth Hollister, on August 9, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Way are at home at Walton, New York.

Margery Dengler, A A '36, to Russell Davis, on December 10, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in San Francisco.

Ruth Lutz, A A '31, to Joseph Graham, on December 26, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Graham will make their home at Berkeley, California.

Virginia Peoples, F '39, to Ralph Swanson, on August 31, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Swanson are at home at 515 Delaware Street S.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Virginia Taylor, M '40, to Gordon Johnson, E F E '39. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Dunsmuir, California.

Margaret Purser, M '39, to Frank Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in San Francisco.

Births

Robert John Armstrong, born July 12, 1940, son of LaVerne Weigel, A H '32, and Corliss E. Armstrong.

Jonna Paddock, born November 20, 1940, daughter of Betty Church, T '33, and Robert

H. Paddock.

Susan Sarah Welbaum, born October 12, 1940, daughter of Ruth Ruckle, F '31, and Ronald Welbaum.

Gerald Allan Brown, born December 28,

1940, son of Merdith Bogan, Θ 37, and Allan M. Brown.

Christine Stromwall, born in January, 1941, daughter of Marion Kahlenberg, T '28, and C. W. Stromwall.

Charlotte Nancy Parker, born October 9, 1940, daughter of Charlotte Todd, B B '33, and Paul Parker.

Clara Bridges Harper, born January 6, 1941, daughter of Clara Bridges, A Ξ '35, and C. L. Harper.

Paul Waiman Hoon, Jr., born January 24, 1941, son of Grace Nichols, Ξ '31, and Paul Waitman Hoon.

Martha Louise Nichols, born December 31, 1940, daughter of Margaret Zabriskie, B H '31, and James H. Nichols.

Grace Meta Bookheim, born May 2, 1940, daughter of Claraellen Way, A K '31, and Arnold Bookheim.

Mary Jane Ross, born January 27, 1940, daughter of Jane Hayden, A '35, and Charles F. Ross.

Linda Mae Moody, born November 3, 1940, daughter of Peggy Lindsey, B A '37, and William H. Moody.

Joel Sidney Look, born December 12, 1940, son of Elizabeth Gifford, A T '36, and Sidney L. Look.

A daughter, born January 10, 1941, to Nancy Elgin, A II '29, and Tyree C. Wyatt.

A son, born to Maxine Davis, A Γ '37, and Ray Griffin.

Donald Francis Dudley, born December 6, 1940, son of Elizabeth Davis, A T '33, and Warren Dudley.

Mary Elizabeth Bowman, born January 7, 1941, daughter of Mary Whitney, A Δ '28, and Joseph E. Bowman.

Bruce Burkhardt, born August 25, 1940, son of Loretta Massie, N '31, and Lester Burkhardt.

Nancy Elaine Goodwin, born December 14, 1940, daughter of Bernice Bellsnyder, A II '33, and Garland E. Goodwin.

Jack Whiting Mackay, Jr., born December 16, 1940, son of Gwen Moxley, A Γ '37, and Jack Whiting Mackay.

Bonnie M. Adair, born December 19, 1940, to Ella Wilson, B Z '33, and Arnold Adair.

Robert R. McKnight, born October, 1940, son of Jane Lucas, B Z ex-'35, and R. R. McKnight.

A son, born November 18, 1940, to Jean Woolley, B Z '32, and Fred P. Barnes.

Ruth Ann Beauchamp, born October 26, 1940, daughter of Ruth Mitchel, A I '31, and Alton Beauchamp.

John Frederick Muff, son of Martha Fisk, A I '31, and Dr. Roy Muff.

Judith Thompson, daughter of Marie Drake, A I '33, and Lewis Thompson.

A son, born to Olive H. Reay, A X '26, and Allan J. Morrison.

A son, born to Jessie Knapp, A A '30, and Robert E. Webster.

Oliver P. Luetscher, III, born January 4, 1941, son of Enid Davis, T '34, and Oliver P. Luetscher, Jr.

A son, born to Virginia Culpepper, Σ '40, and Eugene Cazesdessus.

The Lamp Looks at Literature

(Continued from page 225)

to young people today. Boys and girls who are uncertain about the matter of introductions; who have an interest in the important subject of "dating"; who wish to improve their table manners and be at ease dining in any situation; who want to know the rules for entertaining and visiting friends; and especially those who are starting off to boarding school or college, will find that such puzzling questions have been anticipated and answered in this volume by practical, up-to-the-minute advice. The chapter on dates, for instance, is based not on the authority of the authors, or of an older generation, but on a consensus of opinion as expressed by the students.

Cooking Is Easy by Grace Kohl, Alpha Zeta.

Pictures! Pictures which make this hostess handbook modern to the last degree. Twenty-four full page photographs include everything from the very loveliest and the most correct of table settings to the lowly little pig sausage. The recipes are as tempting as those mentioned in the article "Company's Coming," written by Grace Kohl and appearing in this issue. *Cooking Is Easy* is written in a concise and direct style and every up-to-the-minute hostess will treasure it for its cleverness and practicability. An added feature are the chapters on parties and games which are a real boon to the hostess who has ample time for her plans or who is caught in one of those frantic moments of planning for unexpected guests.



With the College Chapters

Adelphi College—Alpha Zeta Chapter

PLEDGES: Shirley Doyle, Margery Heberer, Marjorie Lenox, Audrey Lisle, and Vivian Martire.

PERSONAL HONORS: Margaret Wilhelm, president of the Adelphi Camera Club. Upsilon Psi Chi, honorary psychology club—Evelyn Ulmer and Margaret Wilhelm. May Gegenheimer, golf manager, member of the Adelphi Athletic Board, Public Relations Committee, chairman of decorations for All-College Nite. Glee Club—Audrey Lisle, Margery Heberer, Marjorie Lenox, and May Gegenheimer.

After we entertained the pledges and their mothers at a tea on November 16, the pledges planned a tea for the new pledges of the other eleven sororities on campus. It was unique—the invitations were small Chinese girls carrying parasols; the pledges served sandwiches, Chinese tea, almond cakes, leechee nuts, and rice cakes containing one's fortune. Chinese Buddhas and statues lent an oriental air to the lounge.

Since December 20 was the last day of college before Christmas vacation, the chapter went out to dinner together. Afterwards the annual Christmas party was held at the home of May Gegenheimer. The alumnae and a few other girls attended the party. After the pledges distributed 10 cent gifts with appropriate humorous verses, "Mothers" and "Daughters" exchanged gifts. Our alumnae advisers were the recipients of corsages of Delta Zeta's colors. During the evening we sang Delta Zeta songs and Christmas carols. Two of our pledges, Shirley Doyle and Audrey Lisle, wrote and enacted a skit about a typical Christmas shopper in New York City. Margery Heberer and Marjorie Lenox read poetry for us.

On February 14 we are giving a St. Valentine's dance jointly with the Long Island alumnae at the Stewart Manor Country Club.

With the coming of the new semester we are looking forward to the pledging of more girls and to the initiation of our present pledges.

Best wishes for a successful and happy new year.

ELIZABETH M. VON HEILL, *editor*
MAY GEGENHEIMER, *president*

Rhode Island State College—Beta Alpha Chapter

PLEDGES: Dorothy Boler, Betsy Colwell, Mary Cashman, Marilyn Crandall, Virginia Corp, Frances Durkin, Audrey Delaney, Beverly Downing, Mary Easterbrooks, Hope Furlong, Marguerite Geoghegan, Dorothy Hall, Joan Irvine, Dorothea Kent, Elizabeth Lincoln, Ruth MacDonald, Barbara Nuttall, Doris Owen, Marguerite Quinn, Paula Reid, Helen Westlake, Ruth Whitaker, Ruth Wooley.

Considering the tiny size of Rhode Island State College, Beta Alpha chapter certainly did end up the first semester with a bang—with twenty-three pledges! We guess that our pre-Christmas rushing went over as well with our rushees as we had hoped and worked for. Perhaps it was the Hof Brau Party, the Hobo Party, or our Grecian final rush banquet that made Delta Zeta the most popular house on campus. Anyway, we are most proud of the cream of the freshman class—the Delta Zeta pledges.

So far this year Beta Alpha has walked off with all of the queenly honors of our campus, for we have the Aggie Ball Queen, Barbara Whaley, and Jean Yare, Queen of the sophomore class. By the way, this is the third consecutive year that we have had the Sophomore Queen in our house. We hope it's a tradition. And, speaking of lovely Delta Zeta girls, Ruth Oldrid is the candidate from Delta Zeta for Co-ed Colonel of the Military Ball to be held early next month.

In my last letter I said something about our lounge being redecorated. Well, we carried our plans a little further. With the help of our housemother and our patroness, we have our lounge repanelled, new curtains, and all the fixings. Our living room has been entirely redecorated, including all new furniture. Ummmm, does it make us proud to say, "This is Delta Zeta!"

We had a tea on January 19 for the parents of the pledges and the initiated members so that they could look over the house and get acquainted. This has been the last social event before finals, and now the house of Delta Zeta is desperately quiet—we are studying to keep our excellent scholarship record. But that quietness will not last for long, for our formal

pledge dance is planned for the middle of February, and considering the fact that we have twenty-three pledges, a lively evening is promised to all.

ALBERTA CHRISTIE, *editor*
HELEN LEON, *president*

University of Pittsburgh—Omicron Chapter

PLEDGES: Helen DeForrest, Anna Louise Kimmel, Betty Ann Mackey, and Eleanor McClain.

PERSONAL HONORS: Betty Brunk, Pitt Players key; Dorothy King, Alice Kirkpatrick, Grace Lyon, Heinz Choir keys; Grace McCoombs, co-ed captain of the R.O.T.C.; Ruth Roberts, Mary Kay Jones, Evelyn Westermann, Alpha Beta Gamma; Evelyn Westermann, Pi Lambda Theta; Helen Meyer, Quax; Virginia Porter, chairman of invitations for Junior Prom, member of Heart Hop committee.

Omicron can hardly believe that the first semester is really over for we have done so many things that the time went—whizz!

Our fall rushing tea, the Rose Candle tea, was so beautifully planned and executed by the rushing committee under Evie Westermann that now we rate four grand pledges—Helen DeForrest, Anna Louise Kimmel, Betty Ann Mackey, and Eleanor McClain. They are all busy now with pledge duties (which include the cleaning of a very, very big cupboard) and with their lessons in preparation for the coming initiation.

Our standards meetings under Mary Kay Jones have served two purposes—we are now well informed (we hope) and we have had a grand chance to get to know our faculty better. Mrs. Edna T. Batz, executive secretary of the Y.W.C.A. has consented to serve as our adviser and we are all glad of the chance to know her as a friend.

One of our standards meetings (remember the one on hair, nails, and skin?) was so successful that the night of winter formal the improvement was noticeable. Glamor girls, no less!

And the Winter Formal on December 19 was the height of glamor for us. We had never held a formal in the house before, and the fun of *really* decorating it and the enjoyment of our new piano made it just tops on our social calendar so far.

Between semesters we plan to forget all the grind of examinations with an informal dance. Second semester looks as full as the last one for we have the Interfraternity Sing, which we want to win, and spring rushing. At Pittsburgh spring is our big rushing season so we have a load of work and a load of fun ahead.

Next time we hope to send along an impressive list of our new pledges. Won't you wish us luck?

VIRGINIA PORTER, *editor*
RUTH ROBERTS, *president*

George Washington University—Alpha Delta Chapter

Year book time is with us again. And the campus paper rings and abounds with the warnings to "have your picture taken early." We Delta Zetas have a double dose of this get-your-picture-taken-right-away treatment since Elaine Peterson is photographic editor.

Margery Wilkins has distinguished herself this semester. She's senior editor of the *Cherry Tree* (the year book—you can see it's going to be a good one again this year) and also member-at-large of the Women's Student Government Association.

In the art department, Betty Tracie led the way. She won the poster contest for *Stage Door*, the university winter dramatic entertainment. Pledges Betty Bean and Dulcie Teeter took the hint and came out with prizes for posters in the *Cherry Tree* contest and the Homecoming contest. Incidentally, the prizes were cash—and were entirely acceptable.

Graduation is February 22 and Helen McNeil leaves us in a blaze of glory—graduating with honors in the Romance Language field.

Marriage, however, is a bigger menace than graduation these days. Phyllis Barnes, chapter president, takes the vows the first of February, and Mary Margaret Mayer is flashing a gorgeous diamond in our eyes. We don't have any date on M. M. yet but hope it isn't *too* soon. Ruth Yanovsky, one of our alums, is also getting married February 20. Looks like February is going to be a very busy month for us.

Margery Wilkins will take over the president's chair when Phyllis leaves. By that time we expect to have our pledge class initiated, thus relieving Margery of her pledge mistress duties. We plan to have initiation at the home of Ann and Helen McNeil on February 9, followed by a buffet supper.

Socially, the Delta Zetas have been pretty active. Paulette Montesi spent a few days during the Christmas holidays at West Point—attending the Christmas hop and the usual Christmas festivities. The pledge group entertained the chapter at a dance given at Bolling Field. Ruth Stitt acted as hostess and we do believe it was one of our most pleasant affairs. Phyllis Barnes was showered the other evening with various articles with which to set up housekeeping. The semester will end with our Winter Formal to be given at the Roger Smith Hotel, February 4. This will help to celebrate the end of examinations too—something always worth celebrating.

However, before we can celebrate, we have to study—and then make passing grades. From this day on the girls will be mighty scarce until they appear at the Winter Formal.

ANN MCNEIL, *editor*
PHYLLIS BARNES, *president*

Bucknell University—Beta Theta Chapter

PLEDGES: Betty Bowden, Arlene Downs, Lois Scanlon, Ruth Smith, Dorothy Naugle, Rita Chimock, Ruth Bolton.

CHAPTER HONORS: The pledge group received the scholarship cup given by Panhellenic to the sorority pledge group with the highest scholastic standing for the semester. This is the second consecutive time that Beta Theta pledges have won the cup.

PERSONAL HONORS: Margaret Maupin and Miriam Mensch were initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity. Beta Theta Dean's Listers Ruth Maguire, Margaret Maupin, and Elaine Schatz attended the banquet to celebrate the installation of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Bucknell. La Verne Fries and Julie Van Why were elected to active membership in Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic society, and Helen Cobaugh was made a pledge.

During October we were happy to be visited by our new Province Director, Zoe McFadden. We were especially fortunate in having her with us for our Founders' Day celebration and banquet at the Lewisburg Inn, and we capitalized on this unexpected pleasure by making her our principal speaker of the evening. During her visit the patronesses entertained the chapter at a marvelous tea where we all devoured pink and green sandwiches until we felt pink and green ourselves!

Homecoming and the Temple football game on November 2 brought many returning alumnae to visit our newly decorated suite. The guests were entertained at tea and the University Alumni Dance in the Davis Gym. Incidentally, Homecoming parade this year was marked by the entering of a Panhellenic float in the competition for the first time. All the sororities co-operated in the sacrifice of the Temple Owl and while we didn't win any prizes, we thought the idea was pretty good! Helen Cobaugh represented Delta Zeta on the float.

November 23 was a red-letter day for Beta Theta, bringing with it our fall dance. The decorations carried out this theme with plenty of corn shocks, pumpkins, dried ears of corn, and red and yellow streamers. A huge pumpkin-headed scarecrow grinned cheerfully at the proceedings and you could almost see him keeping time to the music. So we can say with perfect certainty that a grand and glorious time was had by all.

Right after Thanksgiving vacation, Miss Marion Mills paid Beta Theta a visit. During her stay, the chapter entertained the patronesses at a tea, a special feature of which was a very informative talk by our faculty adviser, Miss Martica Georg, on the subject of "Federal Union Now."

Beta Theta has added three more girls to its pledge list, namely, Betty Bowden, Arlene

Downs, and Lois Scanlon. We are very proud of our new pledges, and feel sure that they are going to go places and do things in the very near future.

Our "night before Christmas" was almost a week early, but we enjoyed it just the same. We had a wonderful Christmas tree in the suite, and the pile of presents under it made fingers itch for days beforehand. Our traditional party consisted of caroling, exchanging presents—both silly and serious—and, the most important thing of all—refreshments! Special additions to the latter came in the form of brownies from Miss Georg and a big five-pound box of chocolates from Miss Mills. There are some who insist they haven't recovered yet!

Right now the chapter is going into hibernation in preparation for that time of trial and tribulation known as examination week. Our only consolation is that it has to end some time!

ELAINE F. SCHATZ, *editor*
JULIE VAN WHY, *president*

Howard College—Alpha Pi Chapter

Examinations are over and are we relieved! For the last two or three weeks we have tried to concentrate on studying, but rushing and our social life can't be put aside.

We began by initiating Katharine Russell and we are very proud of her. Katharine transferred to Howard this year, and being a junior will have only one more year in school. She is a biology major and has such wonderful abilities that we're very glad to have her to carry on the standards of Delta Zeta.

Our greatest honors of the semester were awarded Jappie Bryant and Jane Purser Brown. Both were selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Our president, Jappie, has a painting in the touring exhibit of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity. Alpha Pi's vice-president, Margaret Sue Denton, and the pledge chapter's president, Emma Catherine Underwood, have leading parts in the play, *What a Life*, being presented by the Howard Masquers.

Since the new semester begins next week, we have our formal rush week. Immediately preceding formal rush we are having a theater party on Friday night and our traditional church party and dinner on Sunday. When formal rushing gets under way we are planning to have as our four parties "Four Dates to Remember." We're excited about plans for spring and hope this semester will be as grand as the first.

BETTY JORDAN, *editor*
JAPPIE BRYANT, *president*

University of Alabama—Alpha Gamma Chapter

Christmas rush and mid-term examinations have occupied Alpha Gamma girls most of the

time, but they've found time to indulge in Delta Zeta activities in the meantime. Our annual Christmas dance with Santa Claus and gifts was a success, partly due to the silly verses which added gaiety, and the beautiful decorations, which added charm. We are having our tea dance in Alabama Union with an orchestra to celebrate Washington's birthday on February 22.

When we came back from our short vacation between terms, we found that the house was sparkling with new curtains, cleanliness, and soon with the smooth music of a new combination radio and record player.

We are all tingling with excitement over the coming marriage of one of our own girls, Irma Cox to Enrique Aguilera. They will be married in Tuscaloosa and live near the campus since they're going to continue to go to school.

Frankie Muse, the girl who had her picture in a recent popular magazine, is to have a second lead in a play which will be given in February.

We have begun rushing anew and we expect good results from the group of new girls entering school now.

SARAH ELLEN SCHMIDT, *historian*
LOIS WALKER, *president*

Indiana University—Epsilon Chapter

This chapter agrees that the most interesting topic of conversation around the house has been the Thanksgiving visit to Vest made by their president, Jane Hudson. So we are presenting material used by her in a talk before the college Y.W.C.A. soon after her return.

"I'm afraid I didn't eat as much dinner as I should have for one who is about to spend eighteen hours on a bus. As I started out in my breeches and boots I'm afraid I detected just a bit of a smirk among the sisters. Anyone who wants to spend a perfectly good Thanksgiving vacation in the mountains trying to get herself and a horse to adjust their landing gear is—well, peculiar. But I'd heard a lot about Vest; I was interested in the simple mountain people whose needs Delta Zeta helps to fill and I'll match my vacation with anyone's for interesting fun.

"It was noon the day before Thanksgiving when I arrived in Hazard which is twenty-six miles from the center. All morning the mountains had been increasing in size and crowding the road as if to shout defiance at man's efforts to control their power. Along the road like little mushrooms the mountain cabins sprawled their lazy two rooms to the world. Unassuming, not even bothering to camouflage their lack of paint, they allowed the wind to slide through their cracks because it was easier than to try to divert it.

"In contrast Hazard was a busy little mining town. Miss Watkinson was waiting to meet me and together we lunched at the little

hotel and bought groceries for dinner, shoes for the children at the dormitory, and a few specials, for tomorrow was a holiday.

"Then we took the bus for Hindman. Halfway in the middle of nowhere, but not quite, for the natives call it Mouth of Auglin, our bus growled to a stop. The horses that furnished transportation for the last six miles, were in the barn behind the nearby cabin. You should have seen Miss Watkinson consolidate three bulging shopping bags full of groceries into the saddle bags. Twilight was just beginning to wrap the mountains in misty darkness when we started the trip up the trail to Vest. Small squares of light here and there among the hills told where the cabins were. Finally, far above the road, the lights of the center twinkled at us as we came around the bend.

"My, but dinner tasted good that night. Miss Benton, the housemother for the children who live at the center, never considered a meal complete without cornbread or biscuits and we had them in abundance. You'd think I was a baby the way they packed me into bed. The blankets were piled half way to the ceiling, and just for company I got a hot water bottle to cuddle.

"A cheery knock on the door told me it was morning. My pride in my pioneering ability had had severe discouragement as a result of my pampering of the night before, so just to regain my confidence I puffed up the mountain to help the boys chop wood. I nearly sent one log rolling through the dormitory windows but I managed to hoist one piece on my shoulder to disprove the common notions about the weaker sex.

"In line with my new experiences was a first attempt at grooming a horse. Miss Watkinson was generous with her encouragement, so I felt quite redeemed when we trotted off together to visit some of her patients.

"Number one was a brand new baby delivered just a few days before, the eighth child in as many years. After her bath she was dressed in a brand new sweater and cap, and I was allowed the privilege of holding her for her first picture.

"Next stop was to visit a family outside the usual district where an increase in population was expected. This time the nurse was an arbitration committee. The prospective father agreed to get a job for a man who was struggling to support a family of four. In return Miss Watkinson promised to deliver the new baby. Although it was Thanksgiving day, no signs of celebration were apparent. It was a double occasion at Vest, however, because one of the students was having a birthday. After supper, best of all treats, there was going to be a dance. Kervin Hall filled with people from eleven to twenty-two. Music wasn't essential; the rhythm of hand and feet would suffice. I was tired when we quit at nine and quite ready to follow my kerosene lamp down the path to

Friendship cabin and to bed.

"Friday was a big day. We went to visit Mat's wife. Now Mat is a devil and everyone knows it. He kicks his wife, a practice not common among the mountain people. That very day he was in court on a charge of feuding. He is the father of twenty children. His cabin is typical of most, composed of two rooms with doors opening onto the porch (a mountaineer never thinks of putting a door between the rooms). Shallow fireplaces provide the heat, and ample cracks in the floor and walls give plenty of fresh air. Sometimes there is wallpaper, applied with no particular intentions of matching the pattern when beginning the new piece, but most often newspaper suffices.

"Miss Watkinson seems to be their most welcome visitor, and it is easy to understand why. She knows the first names of everyone (most last names are the same anyway), and she always pretends not to notice when they ask her to read something, 'because they just can't find their glasses.' Long days in the saddle and many nights of interrupted sleep leave her spirits undampened.

"On Saturday we took a long ride over two or three mountains. Often the grade was so steep I had to dismount, and at times I thought I would have to carry old Dobbin. We were going to visit a crippled woman whose husband had been killed in a feud. She was the mother of eight children so undernourished it was impossible to guess their ages. Their total source of income was a monthly pension of ten dollars. Miss Watkinson was going to try to restore a part of a veteran's pension which had ceased at the father's death. Jetta, the nine-year-old of the family, got up behind me in the saddle to go back to the center for a day or two. You should have seen her dinner do a disappearing act. Almost as quickly as I could serve her, it was gone. She had never heard a radio before.

"After dinner our new friend got a bath and was put in clean pajamas and sent to bed. It must have seemed queer not to have to share the bed with five or six others.

"Early next day I said good-bye to Vest and rode the six miles to the road in a slow drizzle. The trip was uneventful until at 1:30 in the morning I reached the outskirts of Seymour, Indiana. Now I hope the Chamber of Commerce doesn't read this, and I'm sure the circumstances were very unusual, but when I found I had been mis-routed and that the next bus didn't leave until 8:55 A.M. and I had a class to make at nine, any love for Seymour vanished. There was no alternative but to sit and wait in the little roadside trucker's restaurant that served also as a bus stop. Hours were never longer. Finally at six o'clock it began to get light, and the night waitresses went home to sleep. I rode with them into town to inquire if I could get any transportation to Bloomington. The verdict remained

unchanged, and I had to be at that class or lose credit for absence.

Now the mode of travel which served to finish my trip is not a usual one to me, I assure you, but I had traveled almost every other way. Yes, I finished the last hundred miles on my thumb, arriving just in time to change my breeches for a dress and get to class. The worst was yet to come. Indiana had won the Purdue game, and the jubilant trustees had granted another day's vacation in celebration. I went to bed.

"I wish you could visit Vest. I wish you could wake in the morning to see daylight peeking through the cracks. I wish you could eat cornbread with Miss Watkinson and all the rest at the center and do circle dancing till you can hardly stand. I wish you could follow some of the lovely mountain trails that sometimes start off right up a stream bed and then, ashamed at their trickery, branch out into quite respectable little roads. But most of all I wish you could see what a big need is being filled in the lives of the people who live there. Of course they don't know much about Delta Zeta, but they do know that there's a friend at Vest who'll come any time they 'hello' under her window."

The social service projects of those national sororities interested in the southern mountain regions are serving as a bridge over which the mountain people may pass from ignorance and backward conditions to a state of enlightenment and self-sufficiency.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute— Beta Xi Chapter

After a summer of personal, informal rushing we went into our first formal rush, our first rush week as a national Delta Zeta group.

We were of course more than normally excited over the prospect of this. We had a hectic week of events beginning with a seated tea and fashion show, then a gypsy tea with an honest-to-goodness fortune teller, and tiny crystal balls as favors. Probably the highlight of our week was the final party. It was a Monte Carlo party, with croupiers, bars, bartenders, a house dective, a slinky siren to encourage spenders, and an exciting climax when the Auburn chief of police and his deputies raided the place. Delta Zeta members were dressed in formal evening clothes, tuxedoes and black ties, while the rushees, their dates, wore feminine clothes. Everyone had a wonderful time, including Myrtle Graeter Malott, who was our guest at that time.

Formal pledging followed and these girls were pledged: Elaine Burdette, Clanton, Ala.; Willie Chase, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Doris Ford, Auburn, Ala.; Mary Jo Hurst, Leeds, Ala.; Margaret Kilburn, Florence, Ala.; Clara Ellen Slaton, Loachapoka, Ala. Since then Betty June Baker and Lucinda Lasseter, both of Clanton, Ala., and Martha Nell Vann, Abbeville, Ala.,

have been added to our pledge roll.

Special initiation services were held for Martha Nell Vann and Virginia Chase, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Soon after pledging we presented the pledge group to other organizations on the campus at a tea.

At mid-semester the pledges surprised the initiates with a backwards party at the home of Mrs. Leslie Wright.

Our latest party proved to be the most amusing of all. It was a blind date party. Each girl was provided with a date unknown to her and the whole group went to Wright's Mill for a steak fry. Needless to say it was a great success.

Now we are in the midst of plans for our first formal dance as Delta Zetas and of course, we are working very hard to make it the most beautiful dance of the year.

Contrary to what you may be thinking we do other things besides give parties. We installed new officers in October. They are: Hazle Garrison, president; Margaret Woolf, vice-president; Janie Carter, treasurer; Eileen Stephens, corresponding secretary; Deloris Sanders, recording secretary; Anne Ousley and Ruth King, guards; Allen Odom, chapter historian and editor; Mary Will Vaughn, parliamentarian.

Pledge officers are Elaine Burdette, president, and Mary Jo Hurst, secretary-treasurer.

Among our accomplishments and trophies: we received two cups, one for winning the bridge tournament and the other for the go-to-church drive sponsored by Y.W.C.A. Annabelle Cammack was chosen for Theta Epsilon, honor society in Home Economics, and is a member of the House Committee for Dormitory One. Dorothy Hurst is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national Education fraternity, and of Carlin Key, national honor group. Ruth King is a member of Women's Student Government Council, and Martha Nell Vann holds office in W.A.A. Hazle Garrison was chosen as a sponsor for the Georgia Tech game. Dorothy Hurst, Allen Odom, Deloris Sanders, and Eileen Stephens were representatives in the Omicron Delta Kappa Beauty Ball.

Dorothy Hurst, Standards Chairman, has presented several interesting programs and we are all very enthusiastic about them.

This is all for this time. Next time we shall be able to tell you all about our first formal dance, which is to be given sometime in February.

ALLEN ODOM, *editor*
HAZLE GARRISON, *president*

University of South Carolina— Beta Delta Chapter

Thanksgiving seems almost like a part of ancient history to most of us now, but to the girls who went down to Miami for the Carolina-Miami football game (November 20-24) it

seems just like yesterday! Millie Coe, Martha Smith, Martha Bass, Lillian Gayle, Jane Patton, Miriam Stokes, Nell Berry, Marguerite Tice, and Nancy McKenzie are all still talking about it. Out of the three hundred Carolina students who went, Delta Zeta had that many! In fact, Delta Zeta was the best represented sorority there. They tell us that the Miami Delta Zetas really showed that good old southern hospitality in their styles. They carried our girls to the beach and showed them all of the many points of interest down there. We really did appreciate it, girls, and we hope that we'll have a chance to show you Columbia sometime.

The night before everybody left (November 19) we had a wiener roast out at Knox's Farm and invited rushees and dates. The place was really ideal. After the wieners were all roasted and eaten, we went inside. Some played ping-pong, some played bridge, some danced, and some sat around the open fireplace and talked. Everybody had loads of fun!

We have had three rush parties since then. There was a spaghetti supper on December 17, and another on December 18. On Sunday afternoon (January 12) we had a drop-in, in the sorority room.

Our next initiation will be March 21. Immediately after initiation we're going to have our Rose Banquet. We hope that we can give recognition pins as favors at the banquet. That night we're giving a dance at Sloan's Studio for the new pledges and initiates.

We really need something like that to look forward to. Right now we're in the middle of examinations and everybody has a rather dark outlook on life. If we pull through, you'll be hearing from us.

ELAINE BOYLSTON, *editor*
LOIS EWART, *president*

Brenau College—Alpha Omicron Chapter

HONORS: Anne Green Porterfield, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Virginia Porterfield, Sigma Pi Alpha, national language honorary.

As for the news this time, I am afraid we haven't much. We got back to school from our Christmas vacation just in time to start to work preparing for examinations. They began just two weeks after we arrived and such a time we did have settling down to work again.

In December we initiated Jane Haddon into our group. We had with us at this time Edith Wright and two of our graduates of last year, Jane Branson and Mary Virginia Howell, who spent the week-end with us. Initiation took place in the morning, after which we all had dinner in town.

We had our annual Christmas party the night before we left for Christmas vacation. The pledges took complete charge of the party. We had a Christmas tree in one corner of the

room all brightly decorated and lighted. The pledge president, Dorothy Felix, gave out the presents to each of us and we played many games.

We are looking forward to our initiation of the pledges in March. Then they will be true Delta Zetas.

VIRGINIA THOMSON PORTERFIELD, *editor*

ANNE GREEN PORTERFIELD, *president*

Florida Southern College—Beta Mu Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Marion Surrency, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Phi Society, president of Pi Gamma Mu (national social science fraternity), Y.W.C.A. cabinet; Nancy Moody, secretary of the senate, sports editor of the *Interlachen*, member of Kappa Delta Phi (national education fraternity), Phi Society, Y.W.C.A. cabinet; Peggy Edwards, Y.W.C.A. cabinet, intramural board, vice-president of physical education club; Elizabeth Baum, Southern's varsity debate manager, secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha (national debate fraternity); Thera Dunham, lead in operetta, *Pirates of Penzance*, and president of the Static Club.

Beta Mu takes pride in presenting to you her pledges: Beverly Atkinson, Sarasota, Fla.; Marjorie Baum, Lakeland, Fla.; Melloe Burchfield, Titusville, Pa.; Thera Dunham, Lakeland, Fla.; Mayre Ann Gillette, Miami Beach, Fla.; Patricia Harvey, Seville, Fla.; Mary Elizabeth Parrish, Bradenton, Fla.; Betty Satchell, Fort Myers; Zelda Simmons, Auburndale, Fla.; Virginia Smiley, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Dot Styers, Ellenton, Fla.; and Mildred Surrency, Gainesville, Fla.

With the aid of the pledges we have won two out of three intramural sports—Norwegian baseball and speedball. Splendid teamwork among the players led the Delta Zetas to victory in every baseball game, while in the other sport, speedball, we lost one game but only by a narrow margin. Wish us luck in the fest so we may come out on top this year in sports!

From baseball to debate is a long stretch, but the Beta Mus of Delta Zeta were certainly out to get the intramural debate cup this year as there was a disappointment last year. The Nancy Moody-Elizabeth Baum team won with flying colors, and the silver trophy shines brightly in our sorority room. Also making achievement possible were Melloe Burchfield and Marion Surrency who represented a second team.

Saturday, November 30, Mayre Ann Gillette and her mother, Mrs. Caroline Good, of Miami Beach, Florida, gave a formal dinner and dance at the Hotel Good for the Delta Zetas and their guests. Hors d'oeuvres were served in the penthouse, and dinner was served in the main dining room of the hotel. There was dancing on the terrace, by the ocean, afterwards. The dinner was a rush party for the girls of the Miami

and Miami Beach High Schools. This event will linger for a long time in the memories of those who attended.

Oh, the parties between Thanksgiving and Christmas! First there was our annual barn dance, then a Christmas dinner for Doris Brown Finley (a former active member), and a standards program at Mrs. Baum's home (she's one of our patronesses and also a mother of a member and a pledge). Well, let me tell you about each.

I really wish everyone could go to our barn party, because we all have such a wonderful time! Have you ever square danced to a truly hill-billy orchestra? That's exactly what we did! Eating sugar cane provides entertainment within itself, although we served coffee and doughnuts too.

Our president gave us a very interesting talk at standards program on Vest. Since she had met the director of Vest at convention the talk proved most entertaining. Each member and pledge brought a Christmas toy which we mailed to the students of Vest. Our pledges presented us with a cute skit.

After Christmas who should return upon the campus with a sparkling diamond but our own president, Marion Surrency. We won't lose her until after graduation, for the event is scheduled for summer. The lucky person is Waldo Farabee, who is in graduate school at Yale University.

The pledges entertained for the members with a hayride and wiener roast at Eagle Lake. Singing and dancing were part of the good time enjoyed.

Perhaps some of Beta Mu's alumnae members aren't aware that the following Delta Zetas have become brides in the past year: Rose Barnes, Doris Brown, Elizabeth Carey, Winnette Edwards, Elizabeth Hardee, Miriam Purcell, Mildred Scarborough, and Betty Starkweather.

We'll be thinking of you. 'Till next time then.

CAROL HARDEE, *editor*

MARION SURRENCY, *president*

University of Miami—Beta Nu Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: English Honor Society—Mary Rife, Catherine Stewart, Laura Green. Delta Tau Alpha, art honorary—Betty Green.

Bundled in all of our clothes and still freezing in the sun ('cause the wind's blowing), we are lamenting the annual unusual weather. Our one consolation is that tomorrow it will probably be June and we can go swimming in the Atlantic.

Since the last LAMP letter, activities have crowded the Delta Zeta datebooks and the calendar is whizzing by. During football season our highlight was when ten Delta Zeta sisters from South Carolina accompanied their team to Miami. The next week was Homecoming and

we held open house with Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Even though we are a relatively new chapter, we have built a few traditions. After each pledging we have a dinner, followed by an informal party for all actives and pledges. When we pledged Eunice Rankin, Manasquan, New Jersey, and Dotty Spinks, Coral Gables, Florida, we did just that. To make life interesting, we divided Mary Jane's first date into twelve episodes, and all applied our imaginations. We found plenty of laughs and a few dramatic possibilities (not abilities) (but fun).

Skipping now to the Christmas holidays—we of Beta Nu have an advantage in as much as we live for the most part in Greater Miami. Highlighted by a luncheon at Burdine's Tea-room for all Delta Zetas in the city, the social whirl was something to be remembered. In between our shopping and other interests (home from other schools), we managed a few beach parties and a chapter get together at the home of one of our pledges, Lurana Purdy. It's a great life!

To drown our troubles in song we had a community sing at one of our most recent meetings. We draped ourselves about the old piano and crooned to our hearts' desire. AND we were thrilled! The pledges (dear girls) presented us with a beautiful maple coffee table and an orange, green, and white hassock. For the minute our worries were gone; we forgot those approaching examinations.

It won't be long now, but we have great expectations for next semester. We are looking forward to the initiation of our pledges, a visit from our new province director, an Easter formal—and June. Isn't it exciting?

LAURA GREEN, *editor*
MARY RIFE, *president*

University of Tennessee—Beta Lambda Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: One of our alumnae, Miss Helen Harris, has recently been selected to serve on the staff of the university library. Edna Strong was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi this year.

We had a football party at the home of Frances Duggan, New Year's Day, to listen to our own University play Boston College. Naturally we were very sorry to taste defeat for the first time this season, but we all think our boys played a good game.

One of our girls, Amy Granger, who is attending the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick, New Jersey, this year entertained with a tea for the girls when she came home for the holidays to visit her parents, Prof. and Mrs. A. T. Granger. We were so glad to be with her again and to hear about her studies and activities there.

Our pledge chapter entertained with an informal dinner dance last week. The tables were arranged around the walls in night club

style. The color scheme was emphasized through the use of green and pink candles against the aluminum venetian blinds.

Plans are going forward rapidly for our formal dance which is to be on February 8. We want to make this one the best we have ever had. It is to be a heart dance at the Andrew Johnson Hotel.

We were all very happy to have Mrs. Lundy, our National President, visit our chapter this week. We enjoyed being with her, and her presence inspired us to try to accomplish bigger and better things for the remainder of this year and next year.

MILDRED THOMAS, *editor*
WILLENA LEACH, *president*

University of Mississippi—Beta Beta Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Jerry Brooks added a C.D., Certified Diagnostician, to her name. This was received from Johns Hopkins University. Kathleen Hague, pledge president, was chosen as a campus favorite.

Beta Beta chapter is upholding the saying, "Good, better, best. Never let it rest and striving ever onward."

Realizing that Leap Year was drawing to a close, Ole Miss set aside a Sadie Hawkins' Week. The Delta Zeta house was hardly recognizable with all the funny papers and Little Abner portraits on the wall. The friends of the girls really had fun at the informal (strictly speaking) parties during the week, and, believe it or not, we succeeded in getting the house and yard in order once more.

Because the football boys had been drawing lots to see which ones could come to the Delta Zeta house, we entertained the entire team in the large Community House. We let them play everything from jacks to bridge and dancing, as they do nightly in our chapter house.

Climaxing the fall season, we had our traditional Rose Ball on December 6. The five thousand roses, which we made last year, helped greatly in making our garden for the dance. A novelty of the evening were the no-breaks. We featured the five chapters in our province through representative dance numbers, such as *Stars Fell on Alabama* for our Alabama sisters: Helen Haag and Lanelle Long, dressed in old-fashioned costumes of rose and green, sang *Dream Girl of Delta Zeta*, for the Delta Zeta leadout.

We gathered at the chapter house for an informad Christmas party in the Yuletide season. The house was beautifully decorated with pine branches and silver cones. After singing Christmas carols by candlelight, we packed a box for some poor children of the county. We pooled our pennies and bought a full-length mirror for the house—no more petticoats showing! Santa Claus brought us a cut glass bowl, a dozen Swedish glasses with the Delta Zeta

emblem, Delta Zeta door-knocker, and some additional shrubs.

We had a very good standards program last month. Mrs. George Nicholson, a patroness, reviewed Mrs. Chestnut's *Diary from Dixie*. Dr. Nicholson came from Camden, where Mrs. Chestnut lived, so Mrs. Nicholson added some interesting incidents. Miss Estella G. Hefley, the Dean of Women, was one of the guests. Miss Hellon Newsome, of the Home Economics Department, spoke to us on "Putting Your Best Foot Forward" at this month's meeting. You really should see the girls in front of the mirror!

Right now we are letting the world problems take their course and concentrating on our own problems—mid-term examinations. Each girl is turning in a weekly study card, and the hours on each are mounting as examinations draw near.

Flash! Flash! Just as I started to the post office to mail this letter, guess who walked in. You're wrong. It was Mrs. Lundy, our National President, who has come to visit us. We are all so glad to have her here.

BROOKE SHAW, *editor*
JUANITA WALKER, *president*

Miami University—Alpha Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Women's sports editor of the *Recensio*—Pat Brockbank; Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary—Margot Graney; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*—Audrey Keiser; Beta Pi Theta, French honorary—Jane Coburn, Patsy Guitteau; Home Economics Club—Rhoda Archey, Pat Brockbank, Anne Morton; Freshman Strut Queen—Kay Fay; Junior Prom Committee—Rhoda Archey; Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary—Ruth Haber; Panhellenic Regional Representative—Pat Brockbank.

Hello there, all you Delta Zetas; My, how time does fly! Here we are again with another school semester almost over and with so many, many interesting things to tell about that we really don't know where to begin.

Now that the holidays are over, each of us has to think about finals, term papers, and grades but what a merry holiday it was. First of all, our new suite made it so home-like. We had our own Christmas tree and held our annual Christmas party there. The decorations were beautiful—all green and gold—Ann Reading, our suite chairman, certainly outdid herself. What with plenty of games, laughs, and ten cent exchange presents, a good time was had by all.

Just as we were leaving for our respective homes for the duration of the holiday season, Santa Claus sent us a telegram with the announcement that we were the proud possessors of one of the new R.C.A. victrola-radio combinations. It was the first award in the contest sponsored by the makers of Phillip Morris cigarettes. Well, there were so many shouts

of glee that the whole campus was aware of the fact within five minutes. Now we can play all of the new records, dance, or listen to the broadcasts on the radio to our hearts' content.

We of Alpha chapter are happy to announce the recent pledging of three new Delta Zetas—all of them upperclass girls: Ruth Haber, Marion Ellis, and Anne Morton.

Now our mid-semester rush period is almost upon us and we are busily planning several rush parties for the week-end of February 7. A bridge party on Friday evening and a Saturday afternoon tea will be given for the prospective rushees.

Of course, every time some one suggests a new project—we say, "Wonderful! Let's do it as soon as the new semester begins!" Consequently, our social calendar is pretty well filled up. The pledge class is planning a wonderful party for the initiates. Everyone is so excited about it. We are just dying to know all of the details but the pledges will not give even the tiniest of hints. The grand event will take place about February 15.

Another annual occasion is the Delta Zeta faculty tea to be held March 2 in the suite. Each of us looks forward to the entertaining of the members of the University faculty.

Then our Spring Formal will be coming along in the latter part of March. We are making plans for the orchestra and programs already.

Perhaps Alpha chapter had better stop and give some of you other Delta Zetas a chance to express yourselves. We hope that each of you is having a successful year and we wish you the very best of luck for the remaining months.

PATSY GUITTEAU, *editor*
DOROTHY BROWN, *president*

University of Cincinnati—Xi Chapter

HONORS: Alma Schneider was elected to Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary society, of which Betty Winall is president. Dorothy Johnson is our representative on the Freshman Commission. Dorothy Johnson and Helen Hall reached the semi-finals of the Tau Kappa Alpha debate tournament. Esther Livingstone was chairman of the annual Yule Log ceremony and party at the campus Y.M.C.A.

The initiated members honored the pledge class with a dance at the Netherland Plaza Hotel. The gleeful pledges received dainty bracelets as favors. The pledges were again feted the first week in December at a "Little Girl" party. Lollypops, paper hats, and short dresses were very much in evidence (not to mention matching panties).

Betty Heusch, our province director, and Louise Simmons from Theta chapter dropped in very unexpectedly. Since the visit was unofficial, Delta Zeta hospitality was unhampered by formality.

At the annual Christmas party given by the chapter for the alumnae, the Mothers' Club presented the sorority with eight dining room chairs, a new silver and maroon slip cover, and a ping-pong table and equipment. In singing the Delta Zeta songs and Christmas carols, the alumnae, the undergraduates, and the mothers all felt a new unity and a desire to rededicate themselves to Delta Zeta and her ideals.

We were very pleased to entertain Grace Mason Lundy, National President, the weekend of January 11. We all were captivated by her charming manner. She informally addressed the undergraduates and the alumnae Monday, January 13.

Our initiation will be held on February 22, a traditional date with Xi chapter. As it is the next major Delta Zeta event on our calendar, we are making elaborate plans for a flawless initiation and dinner.

DOROTHY O'HALLORAN, *editor*
ESTHER LIVINGSTONE, *president*

Ohio State University—Theta Chapter

INITIATES: Suzanne Dueber, Marjorie Parks, and Amy Lou VanSickle have been sporting the "Golden Lamp of Delta Zeta" since November 17, 1940.

PERSONAL HONORS: Suzanne Dueber was elected in the fall as a member of Sophomore Cabinet. Florence Connor was awarded a medal for being the outstanding senior at Ohio State from her county, Champaign County, Ohio.

Since last we met Theta chapter has had exchange dances with many of the fraternities on the Ohio State campus. Among these were Phi Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Theta Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Chi. These social affairs with our Greek brothers have been very successful, and others have been planned for the future.

Everyone came back from Christmas vacation in a whirl of ambition. Our scholastic average is going to the top. We are going to have some more new pledges. (We already have one for winter quarter, Jean Thompson.) We are looking ahead to initiation at the end of January. Our wonderful Winter Formal has been planned for February 14 (Valentine's Day) with Paul Decker's Orchestra. It should be exciting, don't you think?

Only last night our pledges entertained the chapter with a very original house dance. It was called a Patriotic Party. The decorations were that of the Navy, even to the real-life sailor who opened the door and passed out "Life-Saver" mints to all. Red, white, and blue was the theme. I think we owe the pledges a vote of thanks for such delightful entertainment.

Christine Wade, vice-president of our pledge class, has described for you just what their Charm School is all about: "Pledges of Theta

chapter began the year enthusiastically by deciding to set up a plan which would guide us in presenting a very desirable appearance to our Greek contemporaries and to the campus as a whole. This plan merged into what we have called our Charm School.

"As an incentive each pledge agreed to offer and accept constructive criticism on such matters as hair styles, make-up, care of fingernails, costume, and posture. As a result of this discussion we planned and carried out a unique and helpful program.

"A leading cosmetologist of a Columbus beauty school interviewed each girl and recommended appropriate hair styles in addition to offering many helpful hints on the care of the hair.

"Peggy Reese, an initiated member, led an open discussion on the art of make-up and care of fingernails. She presented several short cuts to beauty for the busy college girl. Articles from magazines and newspapers which related to feminine allure added to the various activities of our Charm School.

"This quarter we are devoting our time to the development of personality traits characteristic of a Delta Zeta girl. We are looking forward to telling you more of our experiences in the next letter."

There! Don't you think we have a wonderful lot of pledges to institute and execute a Charm School all by themselves?

Well, Delta Zetas, we'll see you again in the spring "when the birds begin to sing." 'Bye now!

LOUISE SIMMONS, *editor*
LAWRECE BUTLER, *president*

University of Louisville—Beta Gamma Chapter

At the present time the Beta Gamma girls are surrounded by books, notes, term papers, typewriters, and well-sharpened pencils. Final examinations are going on! We are helping one another and are hoping that everything will come out all right.

Before examinations started, we spent most of our time talking about the good times we had during the Christmas holidays. Nearly everyone who attended our Christmas formal, which was held at the Audubon Park Country Club, has told us it was the best formal of the season. We decorated the club with white crepe paper and then we placed snow men, imitation ones of course, in conspicuous but out of the way places on the dance floor. We also attended many other sorority and fraternity formals, but ours, naturally, stands out in our memories. One of our pledges, Pat Yunker, gave a Christmas formal at her home which many of the initiates and pledges attended. Some of the girls went home for Christmas, but those who were able to attend enjoyed it very much.

It's nice to look back but it's a lot more

fun to look forward into the future. Rush begins next week. A new limitation on the number of girls allowed each sorority is being put into effect this rush season and we hope it is successful. Our plans for rush week are nearly completed—we are having a Blue Moon Tea at the Chapter House and the Rose Banquet will be held at the Brown Hotel Roof Garden. These are the two outstanding events of rush week.

The girls have just finished playing in a volley ball tournament. Although we didn't get first place, we had a lot of fun playing. The basketball tournament begins in a few weeks and we hope to come out on top this time.

FRANCES HOLSCAW, *editor*
MARY KATHERINE FINDLEY, *president*

University of Kentucky—Alpha Theta Chapter

Can you believe it, the first semester of school is almost over. This has been a very enjoyable and successful semester for us at the University of Kentucky. I hope that next semester will turn out to be as enjoyable.

Many things have happened since you last heard from us. We have pledged four new girls which have already proven to be true Delta Zetas. This next semester we hope to have many more new faces around the house and on the campus.

During this school term we have had many entertaining parties such as our Christmas party which was held just before the holidays. We had a tree and we exchanged gifts. A jolly good time was had by all.

The parties we have planned for this next semester sound wonderful to me. The week after registration we are to have formal rushing. During this week we are going to have a kid party. You know—one of those where you just act natural and have a big time. We are also going to have our traditional "Rose Dinner," a tea, and a dance at the house. Come on, girls, what do you say, let's show these new rushees that we have what it takes.

EVELYN KENNEDY, *editor*
ANNETTA CROUCH, *president*

DePauw University—Delta Chapter

At this point, we at Delta are not happy. In fact, we are not happy at all. The cause of all the weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth is a small matter called examinations. Ever hear of them? Ah, 'tis great sport that they are.

It's remarkable the way they change usually docile individuals into temperamental tyrants. This is no longer a sorority house, or at least should not be classed as such; the inmates fill all the requirements necessary to get into a first class asylum. They mumble to themselves

constantly and throw fits on the slightest provocation.

Always, at this time of the year, some fascinating game comes up to relieve the tension. This year it is "Slap." Played with cards, it is more than slightly obstreperous. Nails are, of necessity, being worn much shorter this season.

Everybody is looking forward to the "Gold-diggers' Ball." As you can judge from the name, the females of the species do a turn-about and play escort for the evening. And the men, the ungallant creatures, especially enjoy letting us pay for everything.

I have canvassed the house for news. At mention of the word, eyebrows disappear into hairlines and they scream, "News! The only things I can think of are term papers and finals." So you see, the closest I can come to reporting would be to write obituary notices, and I fear there will be a substantial number ere this week leaves us.

LORRAINE LARSON, *editor*
MARTHA ANDERSON, *president*

Franklin College—Psi Chapter

Yes, I know you are all just popping to hear from Psi! Well, here 'tis. (I am controlling an impulse to draw that Psi-i-i out into a pun.)

Semesters? You mean to say that you have semester examinations too! We are still over-sleeping in the mornings because of the after-effects.

So much for la causerie.

The pledges (Did I ever mention their names? I will.) have the most original ideas. I almost said terrifying. Next Friday night, February 7, they are going to entertain us at a "Gingham Gallop," at the Riviera Club in Indianapolis.

Did some bold knight in your favorite fairy tale ride a gingham horse? Ours did so we are all looking forward to this gala gallop with enthusiasm. Plans are being carried out by the pledges; Anita Bills, Jeanne Daywitt, Sally Price, Jo Ann Young, Jean Frellick, Faye Golden, Reba Feagans, Betty Jane Nugent, and Frances Parker.

We had an exchange dinner last night with the Indiana Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Naturally, a grand time was had by all.

I suppose every chapter had a Christmas party. Yes, so did we, and what is more I'll bet we had something none of you did! Maybe I should say someone. Oh, shucks, I'm getting involved. In plain English, Irene Boughton, Executive Secretary, and Frances Westcott, National Treasurer, came down and helped us greet the roly-poly old gentleman.

Looking into the future we see in our crystal ball some coming events that really give us the old party spirit. Mary Swafford Ferris, Psi alumna, is entertaining us with a party at her newly established home in Indianapolis, January 31.

The Indianapolis Psi alumnae have formed a club and are planning all sorts of things for us. February 10, we are all going to Jeanette Caudle Harding's home in Indianapolis to be entertained by them. Sounds nice, doesn't it?

Really, I'd better quit or the editor will whack off my conclusion for lack of space, and that would be just too "gruesome."

ROSEMARY COON, *editor*
EDNA AGNEW, *president*

Albion College—Beta Pi Chapter

PLEDGES: Betsy Eddy, Lansing, Michigan; Abbey Lou Waterman, Jackson, Michigan; Joann Cox and Virjean Schliter, Fenton, Michigan, and Gloria Seegar, Albion, Michigan.

PERSONAL HONORS: The Delta Zeta basketball team won the championship. Our president, Ruth Morgan, was in the court of the college "Greek Goddess," was elected vice president of the Junior class, chosen captain of the Junior basketball team, was initiated into Albion College Associate players, was one of four official delegates to the Panhellenic Conference at Bloomington, Ind. Janet Wheatley, Gloria Seegar, and Marianna Riddick are members of the college A Cappella choir which will make an extensive tour this spring. Abby Lou Waterman was chosen a member of the Junior basketball team. Elaine Allward and Marianna Riddick were chosen members of the Sophomore basketball teams and elected to the All-Star team. Janet Wheatley received the dean's recognition because of her outstanding scholastic achievement. Betty Brown was elected secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta (honorary society) and was elected into the Chemistry Club.

We have been Delta Zetas for only one semester but already we feel like old timers. Immediately after a strenuous rush week we started plans for a tea at which all the members of the other sororities were entertained. The purpose of this tea was to introduce the Delta Gamma visitors to the Greek-letter girls. The pledges had barely time to clean the lodge before it was littered again with cardboard, paint, wooden planks, cowbells, football suits, funeral grass, and countless other such articles. The occasion was homecoming and we were decorating a float for the parade—and it turned out to be a real success—thanks to the artistic ability of several of our pledges. Following this were a couple weeks of peace and quiet during which the pledges entertained the chapter several times at the lodge. About this time we all blossomed out in brown corduroy pork pie hats with the Greek letters sewed in leather on the front. The pledges meanwhile were working hard on plans for the December pledge dance. And we would like to say now that we think our pledge group can compare with any other pledge class in Delta Zeta—they proved that to us at the dance. At

the same time we organized a basketball team in spite of a flu epidemic and battled our way through the season at the end of which we had acquired sprains, bruises, backaches—and the championship.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity presented us with our first skin recently. Before the presentation we were serenaded with Teke and Delta Zeta songs and later we served the boys cokes and pretzels in the lodge.

Kay Hornung, convention initiate now attending the University of Minnesota, dropped in on us at Christmas time. Kay, you remember, pledged Delta Zeta here at Albion and we were pretty happy to have her (with her usual supply of pep and vivaciousness) back with us for even the short time she stayed.

Now as February approaches we have three things to look forward to: a date night, a visit from Evelyn Costello, province director, and final examinations. In closing I'd like to tell you how very much we enjoy the LAMP. It's one magazine which none of us fails to read from cover to cover.

MARIANNA RIDDICK, *editor*
RUTH MORGAN, *president*

Knox College—Nu Chapter

As we promised in the last issue—five new pledges have entered the fold of Delta Zeta. From November 2 to November 4 we had what one might call a pledging week-end, and such excitement as you have never seen in all your life! Ribbons were pinned on Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon, November 2, Marie McCreddie, Chicago; Evelyn Carter, Mazon, Illinois; Mildred Evans, Oak Park; and Shirley Martin, Seward, Illinois, were pledged. Excitement ran high on Sunday afternoon when Virginia Tracy, Galesburg, was re-pledged and then initiated five minutes later. Monday night Shirley Hammond of Winnetka was pledged in the chapter room.

We of Nu chapter have a new patroness, Mrs. H. Ford, wife of Lieutenant Ford of the Military department of Knox college.

Delta Zeta pledges gave a lovely pledge tea on December 8. It was strictly a pledge affair; no initiates were present except the president and vice-president who presided over the tea urns. But from all reports the pledges really went to town. All the best silver was brought out from hiding! The decorative centerpiece for the table was quite ingenious—a Christmas tree of white carnations. The pledges of the other sororities were charmed by the sandwiches which were shaped into Deltas and Zetas. The president and vice-president received red rose corsages from the pledges.

Doctor and Mrs. Poleman from the Library of Congress were on our campus recently. One evening they gave a lecture on India. Like good Delta Zetas we took advantage of this opportunity. It was quite a sight to see the entire

chapter march into the lecture hall. Everyone was properly impressed!

For the next two weeks we'll be struggling with examinations, but after they are over we'll get down to some pleasurable concentration because we shall be planning our dinner-dance which is coming up at the end of February. At that time we will also be planning for initiation. The pledges are beginning to lay bets already on when the initiation will be. Of course, they don't know, but it's fun guessing!

And now we must close as the call of examinations is getting closer.

H. EVELYN CRANDALL, *editor*
MARION FULKS, *president*

Northwestern University—Alpha Alpha Chapter

The first thing that pops into mind that needs telling is our winter formal. It was held January 11 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Richard Himber's Orchestra was playing there at that time, and we all had a wonderful time.

Connie DeBoer Harris is now sporting a Phi Beta Kappa key. We call her "our mental genius."

Our third open house of the year was held October 27. Dr. George Axtelle was guest speaker. As usual a buffet supper and games followed. November 17 found Dr. G. E. Merriam next on our list. His lecture was on "A General Philosophy of Our Times."

The faculty dinner was held December 7 this year. Half of the chapter invited their favorite profs and the other half helped entertain them.

As usual we had a Christmas party the last meeting before vacation. We drew names, wrote jingles, and attached them to ten cent gifts. We even had a Santa to pass them out.

These new proceedings are forerunners to the Inter-Racial Conference to be held at Northwestern this spring.

And now with examinations beginning tomorrow, we leave you for books—Sociology, Psychology, Economics, and what have you.

BETTY JAHNKE, *editor*
ELEANOR CROWELL, *president*

University of Illinois—Alpha Beta Chapter

HONORS: Marlyn Grunwald in *Minstrel Show*. June Hjelm initiated into Sigma Delta Pi. Virginia Krueger and Carolyn Sandehn initiated into Shi-Ai.

No it couldn't be! But it is—it's time for examinations again! We've been so busy trying to follow Marlyn Grunwald in the various plays and shows she has been in, not to mention our house activities especially that pine fragrant, mistletoed Christmas dance we gave. Or, a little before that, our late nights of work on our doll house for the Y.W.C.A. Doll show.

Of course we had our annual cozy sorority

Christmas party with "poetry" and crazy gifts and yet here, just after Christmas vacation, or so it seems, we have semester examinations. Well, I guess we'd better get busy on that pre-examination studying right now.

JEAN WELLS, *editor*
MARLYN GRUNWALD, *president*

Eureka College—Pi Chapter

INITIATES: Mary Jo Achen, Mundelein; Phyllis Friess, Peoria; June Rollins, Rankin; and Mary A. Townsend, Monticello.

HONORS: Martha Jean Crabtree and Jean Nelson were initiated last spring into Beta Pi Theta, honorary French Fraternity. Mary Jo Achen and Francesmary White were made pledges of Beta Pi Theta this fall.

Pi chapter is proud of winning the Homecoming cup for 1940. It is the center of attraction in the chapter room.

Our fall party, held November 30, was a "St. Moritz Ball" with the dining room of Lida's Wood resplendent with skis, skates, snow, and white crêpe paper. It was really an elegant ball, too.

Georgia Peterman, our president, has been busy directing several plays on the campus.

Georgia Peterman, Frances Felter, and Francesmary White have been debating quite heartily this year.

Friday night gatherings are held in the chapter room for sings and some form of nourishment.

Pi chapter is looking forward to the Birthday Dinner on February 23.

LOUISE STEINLICHT, *editor*
GEORGIA PETERMAN, *president*

University of Minnesota—Gamma Chapter

Immediately upon our return to school after the holidays, our informal rushing was begun. With Elizabeth in charge, we had many very successful rushing functions. Since our last LAMP letter, Gamma chapter has pledged DeLores Miller, Jane Munson, Geraldine Heeb, Arline Class, Barbara Langland, Helen Rutherford, and Marijean Johnson.

There have been many social functions thus far this quarter, but a few perhaps deserve special mention. With Adell Carr in charge, we had an Artist and Models dinner in honor of Juan Avila, a Mexican artist, who did sketches of our girls. These sketches adorned the dining room wall, and tiny easels were used as place cards. This function received wonderful publicity in the city papers. "Snowbound" was the theme of another informal party. As you might guess, winter togs, skis, skates, toboggans, and candles in coke bottles were used as decorations around the house, and refreshments were served from a toboggan.

January 21 we initiated four very charming girls, namely, Ann Ruth, Barbara Langland, Arline Class, and DeLores Miller.

We are very fortunate in having Miss Marion Mills with us as Social Advisor.

Mrs. George Havens, our Province Director, will be here for a visit and we are certainly looking forward to having her with us again.

Snow Week has been our main concern now. Elizabeth and Jean Buchan have put up very attractive house decorations. Kay Hornung is our button saleswoman and also will enter the snowshoe race.

Incidentally, we are third in inter-sorority athletic competition. If our interest continues, we have a good chance for top honors at the end of the year.

At present our winter formal plans are in full progress. With Harriet Simon in charge and a group of enthusiastic helpers, it should turn out to be a grand success!

FLORENCE HOKKANEN, *editor*
JEANNE WINN, *president*

P. S. Our editor, Florence Hokkanen, modestly omitted the fact from the last LAMP letter that she was one of several girls chosen from the state to reign as Queens of the Lakes at the Minneapolis Aquatennial last July.

J. W.

University of North Dakota—Upsilon Chapter

PLEDGES: Margaret Richardson and Marietta Babcock.

PERSONAL HONORS: Anna Peterson, in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* for the second time; Bethel Larson, part in *Family Portrait*, and Madelyn Phillips and Margaret Johnson, parts in *Nine Till Six*, Dakota Playmakers presentations; Margaret Johnson, Marie Twedt, Charlotte Brand, chosen by Blue Key for the University Committee of One Hundred; Kay Lawrence, elected to Phi Chi Theta, commerce fraternity.

Hello! Upsilon burrows through the snow drifts to send greetings to all Delta Zeta sisters throughout the states. As the first semester draws to a close we look back upon four months of happy college days made more abundant by the joys and responsibilities of our sisterhood.

We of Upsilon represent a cross section of coeds; this is not without its advantages. There is for instance, Ann Clark, a vivacious little blonde who rang our doorbell at six o'clock one morning last September and asked to be pledged. Between singing at an uptown night club six nights a week and majoring in art, she writes catchy swing tunes. To Ann we owe our new song, "Delta Zeta, You Are My Dream." On the other hand is Anna Peterson, chemical engineer and nonconformist. While skirts and sweaters are generally accepted as what the coed should wear, Anna treks off to school in white slacks and a wild plaid lumberjack shirt. It seems one day she wore casual tweeds to Unit Pro lab and was asked if she were attending a tea party . . .

Monday nights are regular chapter nights on our campus; they are divided between rushing and standards programs.

"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic." And so do we. Our social chairman, Maddy Phillips, has turned our fancies into facts; our Baby Bawl created a sensation on our campus, our yuletide slumber party was stirring as only firelight and Christmas carols and comradeship can be, our patriotic Liberty Ball closed a successful semester with sweet music.

For those of you who are contemplating a kiddies' party we would like to pass on some of the ideas which proved most fun. The pledges were in charge; when we initiates happened in to find clotheslines stretched across corners of the living room and hung with little things, and traditional three corners draped on the radiators no little dismay was ours! The men had been requested to wear such unique costumes as they dared . . . and maybe we didn't hold our breaths when the door bell rang. No one was more surprised than we when they entered in trunks, smocks, hair ribbons, and what-not, and "toting" their own beverages in authentic bottles! The party was a tremendous success; everyone took down his back hair and entered into the spirit.

In quite a different key was our Christmas slumber party; and in still another was the annual Christmas party for our mothers. Held the last Monday before Christmas vacation, the main feature of the latter was the exchange of gifts—no names signed, verses accompanying. (We are only minor poets, but it is great fun.)

Since the holidays we have been students of no mean intent; term papers and textbooks have been receiving almost undivided attention. Last Saturday night we turned out as patriotic belles. Bunting drapes and cellophane bells made the setting truly red-white-and-blue; large silver stars made a sparkling high border around the living room. Prexie Margaret and House Manager Anna were the last ones "in" afterwards, and they had intended to make as unobtrusive entrances as possible . . . in anticipation of this we had all assembled on the dark stairs to form an appropriate reception committee.

Speaking of our usually quiet Margaret Johnson: she has recently been going about beaming . . . special delivery letters and telephone calls from "him" way off in New York are not without results.

And so here goes the Upsilon editor back into her cozy den. It has been fun to chat with you this while, and we are all eagerly awaiting the March LAMP to hear from you!

CHARLOTTE BRAND, *editor*
MARGARET JOHNSON, *president*

Iowa State College—Beta Kappa Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Margaret Anne Clark, Dorothy Cunningham, Catherine Raymond, and

Elizabeth Shelledy were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron. Bette Briden is an initiate of Chi Delta Phi, Dorothy Gross of Sigma Alpha Iota. Bette Briden is one of the ten Bomb Beauty candidates chosen by an all-college election.

CHAPTER HONORS: Scholarship Cup for best scholarship during the year 1939-40 among sororities for second consecutive time.

During winter rushing we pledged ten more girls. The complete pledge list now includes Jackie Bergeson, Des Moines, Iowa; Bettie Blosser, Ames, Iowa; Barbara Burns, Omaha, Nebraska; Virgie Eastburn, Sheldon, Illinois; Marijean Feik, Sioux City, Iowa; Nancy Hall, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Alice Mae Hauswirth, Corwith, Iowa; Mary Jerstad, Racine, Wisconsin; Marjorie Kenfield, Ames, Iowa; Marjorie Klein, Belle Plain, Iowa; Betty Landgraf, Waterloo, Iowa; Jean Lozier, Des Moines, Iowa; Elaine McCracken, New York City, New York; Beverly Metcalf, Dickens, Iowa; Margaret Mundt, Toeterville, Iowa; Marilyn Ousdahl, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Rosemary Phelps, Clinton, Illinois; Betty Richards, Bridgewater, South Dakota; Dorothy Sheridan, Trenton, Michigan; Lois Tidrick, Des Moines, Iowa; Carolyn Volk, Monroe, Iowa; Helene Waschowsky, Des Moines, Iowa; Mary Louise Webb, Spirit Lake, Iowa; Bernice Wolf, Webster Groves, Missouri.

Many Beta Kappas have passed their five pounds announcing their engagements: Dixie Cooper to Ray Currier; Alice Nelson to Earl Hanselman, Ruth Eleanor Myatt to Claude March; Evelyn Brown to Frank Murphy; Lucille Northrup to Gibson Nesbitt; Margaret Gross to Arthur Orum; Barbara Davis to David Buffington. Rosemary Phelps, pledge, also announced her engagement and approaching marriage to George Marvel. They will live at Albrook Field, Canal Zone, where George is an officer in the air corps.

The Delta Zetas have entertained in a social way at the Open House held in the fall. The whole house was in order from top to bottom and the rooms were made very attractive. We also had a tea for the faculty where we became better acquainted with them. This winter the pledges had a Conscriptio Party after which they took over the chapter house and the initiates stayed in town or in the dormitories. About thirty initiates and their dates surprised the pledges with a serenade. The pledges ended the week end with a date dinner on Sunday. We are planning a Tea Dance this year, the first one we have had and it sounds like lots of fun.

We have been working hard practicing for the Sor-Dor Sing and preparing a college life skit for Competition Night. It is a take-off on the Iowa State-Iowa U. feud.

Our treasurer, Jeanette Woodward, transferred to Minnesota U. and Doris Strater is our new treasurer.

Dorothy Moser was married to John Sawin

November 26. Barbara Davis was bridesmaid and the reception was held at the Delta Zeta house. Miriam Eller was married to Harold Bjorson on November 28 at Radcliffe, Iowa. Elizabeth Wilson sang and Phyllis Bryan, Cleone Horecka, and Dorothy Cunningham assisted at the reception.

One of the high lights on the campus this quarter was Religious Emphasis Week. We began it by having a faculty guest lead a discussion on religion and ended it by going in a body to the Co-ed meeting on Sunday afternoon to hear Dr. Richard C. Raines, pastor of Hennepin Methodist Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota, main speaker of Religious Emphasis Week.

DOROTHY CUNNINGHAM, *editor*
LOIS MADSEN, *president*

University of Denver—Rho Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Alpha Nu—Women's Chemical society, Minnie Randleman; Alpha Lambda Delta, Scholastic Honor Society, Helen Dexter; Phi Sigma, Biological Sciences, Helen Dexter; Isotopes, Women's Science, Marcella Connillo, Helen Dexter, and Erma Frohlick; Mu Beta Kappa, Pre-medical, Helen Dexter; Parakeet, Helen Dexter; Coed Journalists, Patricia Patch; Panhellenic, Patricia Patch, and Martha Ostrum; Junior Panhellenic, Virginia Brown, and Marcella Connillo.

PLEDGES: Virginia Brown, Marcella Connillo, and Alta Votaw. Two of them, Virginia Brown, and Marcella Connillo, took the English exemption test and passed it. That means that they didn't have to take the required English that all D. U. Freshmen must take.

INITIATE: Amy Kehoe.

Homecoming has come and gone, but we shall never forget how busy we were decorating our house and float. Yes, and some of us even worked all night, but it was fun and it was worth it. Guess what, Rho of Delta Zeta won the cup for having the best looking float. This year each sorority and fraternity had to represent something on the campus, and we drew the Iliiff school of Theology. All of us owe a lot to Erma Frohlick who worked doubly hard to make it a success. To carry out the theme of the school, we used a scale (thanks to the pledges who built it) in which on one weight were crime, poverty, and war, with religion over-balancing all three on the other.

We are now settled in our new house and with my next letter you may expect some pictures of it both inside and out. It's really a cute little house, just two blocks from the campus. We have our alumnae and our mothers to thank for making our house all the more beautiful.

We feel our Standards Program has really been a success. Everyone seems to take a real interest in them, and do their part to make them a success.

Audrey Fretz, one of our pledges, loves to write songs in her spare time, and has written two beautiful ones. As yet, she hasn't a patent on them, so they haven't been published yet. We are all hoping they soon will be.

December 9 we had a Flunkers' Frolic, the last day of school when everyone lets go and has a good time. For a whole month we have a vacation before the winter quarter begins.

We expect to have a formal dance February 8 at one of Denver's lovely country clubs, in honor of our pledges.

ELEANOR WHOWELL, *editor*
HELEN DEXTER, *president*

Louisiana State University—Sigma Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Trina "Punkin" Olinde, elected secretary-treasurer, sophomore class, School of Education; Yvonne "Oney" Olinde, interfraternity dance sponsor; Margaret Statham, Alpha Beta Chi, Commerce sorority; Ruth Loyd, Pan-American Steering Committee and Junior Religious Council member; Yvonne Jones, Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics, and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education; Jane Fargason, campus editor, *The Daily Reveille*, student newspaper; Fern Moore, secretary and treasurer of Senior class—Commerce school.

Initiates and pledges of Sigma are busy studying for forthcoming mid-semester examinations. We are all planning to do our part in raising our present scholastic rating among the Greek-letter world on the L.S.U. campus.

Basketball practice has been helping to relieve the tension of "cramming." With many former players and the aid of our pledge chapter we hope to win the Inter-sorority Basketball Tournament. Incidentally, we went undefeated until the final game in last year's tournament, and then lost by only two points.

The Delta Zeta winter formal caused quite a stir on the campus December 13, for our "Winter Wonderland" theme was beautiful. Green pines weighted down with icicles, a white balloon ceiling in the Gymnasium-Armory, the orchestra on the stage—all a wonderful sight to behold. Confidentially, most of us in the chapter were so tired after decorating all day that only the sparkling vividness of the dance could revive us.

YVONNE OLINDE, *editor*
MARY LOUISE FITCH, *president*

Southern Methodist University—Alpha Psi Chapter

Right now the Alpha Psi's are too busy battling finals to think much about social life, but we have a full party calendar for the spring. The spring rushing season begins February 5, and we will have one afternoon party and an open house. The week afterwards we plan a dinner dance for initiates, pledges,

and dates at one of the downtown hotels. This is the party we usually have just before Christmas, but this year it had to be postponed.

Also in February will be Panhellenic stunt-night. A group of pledges from each sorority will present a skit. Our pledges have worked up an old-fashioned "mellerdrummer" which we hope will win the prize.

Initiation is set for early March, and we will have the largest group of initiates we have had in several years. Right after initiation comes our formal dance, the biggest social event of the year.

Last year we had a series of luncheons honoring the presidents of other sororities on the campus. It was such a successful plan that we have decided to repeat it this spring. We will probably have three luncheons with four guests at each.

A word about Alpha Psi journalists. Alpha Psi of Delta Zeta has among its members three young journalists who have already done a great deal toward establishing themselves in their profession. Mary Buford, a June, 1940, graduate now working on her M.A. in English, recently conducted an extensive publicity campaign for the Goodwill Industries of Dallas, an agency of the Community Chest. Mary also had a series of articles on all the Community Chest agencies last fall, and was the director of the publicity for National Hospital Day in Dallas last spring.

Marguerite Sturdivant, senior, was one of a committee of S.M.U. students who worked in the publicity office of the State Fair of Texas in Dallas October 5-21, 1940. She has also done publicity for several Community Chest agencies in Dallas. She was one of the founders of the *Dallas Collegian*, a newspaper published by journalism students of the extension division of S.M.U.

Dorothy Jones, senior, has been editor and publicity chairman of Alpha Psi for two years. She has had two articles published in the *F. T. D. News*, a trade journal for members of the Florist Telegraph Delivery System, and she has done publicity for the Dallas Camp Fire Girls for the past year. Last spring she entered three stories in the feature division of the Press Club contest for the best stories published in the *Semi-Weekly Campus* during the year, and came out with first prize and first and second honorable mention.

All three girls are former reporters for the *Campus* and members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism.

DOROTHY JONES, *editor*
MARGARET HARVIN, *president*

University of Texas—Alpha Tau Chapter

All the girls in Alpha Tau are really going around in circles as a result of final examina-

tions. Woe is us! but only three more days to go and then vacation.

Alpha Tau was very fortunate the past week in having as our visitor Mrs. H. V. Horning of Detroit, Michigan. Not only did she give us much encouragement and many splendid suggestions, but also helped us to know just where we stand since Mary Caffery, our colonizer and past president, has left to heed the call of Cupid. We might say our fortune of the past few weeks has been dual, having had as a welcome visitor on two occasions, Helen Topping Stowell of San Antonio, who is our rushing advisor. With her help, we are planning some real rushing after final examinations are completed.

Alpha Psi chapter at Southern Methodist University is losing one of its members at mid-term. Joan Smith is transferring to Texas and will be affiliated with us here. We are happy to have her join us and feel sure that Alpha Psi's loss is our gain. Welcome to Alpha Tau chapter—Joan Smith! We are happy to add two other names along with Joan—namely, Thelma Bills and Vera Foster, our two new pledges, pledged since the Christmas holidays.

We are all looking forward to the Regional Panhellenic Conference to be held at the University of Texas February 6 and 7. We hope to see Delta Zeta representatives from all our neighboring chapters.

It's back to studying now for a few days, but after this it's rush, rush, rush for Alpha Tau until our State Day in the spring.

MARY BESS DORSEY, *editor*
VERA SMITH, *president*

Oklahoma A. & M. College—Alpha Epsilon Chapter

You will be glad to hear that there are now twelve Delta Zeta pledge pins being proudly displayed on the A. & M. campus here at Stillwater. The twelve pledges are: Annie Sue Hester, president, Poteau, Oklahoma; Annabelle Barnes, vice-president, Bryan, Texas; Margaret Woodsmall, treasurer, Little Rock, Arkansas; Dorothy Crowe, secretary, Drumright, Oklahoma; Margaret Edsel, rushing chairman, Seiling, Oklahoma; Frances Ireland, publicity chairman, Stillwater, Oklahoma; Marybelle Rogers, song chairman, Enid, Oklahoma; Norma Jean Edsel, parliamentarian, Seiling, Oklahoma; Annie Waldby, Stillwater, Oklahoma; Vera Helberg, Stillwater, Oklahoma; Mary Alice Matthews, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and Lola Baker, Cayley, Alberta Province, Canada.

We are living in the dormitories and houses in town at present—anxiously awaiting the time when we can move into our new ranch style house which is to be started April 1. Our meetings are held in the Y.W.C.A. rooms once a week. We have had four very successful Standards programs so far.

With the help of alumnae we have held several chocolate hours. Our alumnae in Oklahoma City, Enid, and Stillwater have been very helpful with their buffet suppers and the len-

ient use of their homes for parties, and chapter gatherings.

Margaret Woodsmall joyously surprised us January 12 by passing five pounds in announcing her engagement to George Barnes of Mineral Wells, Texas.

A second semester is starting. What with a new house under way, a spring dance in the offing, and, most exciting of all, initiation of Alpha Epsilon the first week in May, this is bound to be another banner year for Delta Zetas!

LOIS ROOKER, *acting editor*

University of California—Mu Chapter

A new semester is beginning here at California and with it brings the pleasant memories of last semester and the excitement of looking forward for what is to come. We ended the semester in great style. On November 15 all of the Delta Zetas and their escorts tramped over to the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco where we could be seen dancing in and out of the crowd and having a glorious time.

During the Thanksgiving holiday there was great activity at Mu chapter although few of the chapter members could be seen; Dorothy Porter Miller, Mu chapter's first pledge was in charge of a novel scheme to aid our scholarship fund. The entire first floor of our house was filled with tables on which many of the leading stores and artists of the bay region showed their skill at decorating holiday tables. We are happy to report a successful week-end.

The term's activity ended with our Big Game against the Stanford football team. To add to the excitement of this week-end a parade was held in which all of the sororities and fraternities participated with floats. Ours was an old-fashioned girl portrayed by Evelyn Storheim. She sat on top of an Austin and a huge blue and gold skirt flowing down over the car. The day of the Big Game our house was open to all of the alumnae and friends who could drop by for a pre-game luncheon.

Now that school is again in session, we are all busy with plans for our new game room which was fixed up during the Christmas holiday, and where we'll spend a good deal of our spare time.

We are now in the midst of rushing and it is an honor to have Bunny Gale, National vice-president, with us in the Bay Region at this time.

Next week, to climax rushing, we have planned an open house. The rest of the semester's plans are nearing completion.

BELLE PLUMB, *editor*
IRENE LINK, *president*

University of California at Los Angeles—Alpha Chi Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Elizabeth Warren has been pledged to Phi Chi Theta, national women's business professional. Nadine Ward is on the Junior Council at school; Peggy Palmer is on the Sophomore Council. Barbara

Wetherbee and Helen Adams are on the election board. Peggy Palmer, Betty Elworthy, and Mitzi Ryan are members of Dean Laughlin's vocational guidance committee.

This term is near its end, and it has been a very busy one at Alpha Chi chapter. Just before Christmas vacation we had our winter formal at the Del Mar Beach Club. Here King Winter held sway in the decorations. There were snow balls and icicles dripping from everywhere, and a clever snow house stood in one corner of the dance floor. Although a full moon played on the warm waters outside, the sisters shivered just a little while looking at these beautiful decorations.

We really lost quite a bit of sleep trying to design a suitable float for the Homecoming Parade. The theme of the parade, which was held the night before the Stanford game, was "Teepee Time Down South." Drawing from the current best seller of life in the South, *Gone With the Wind*, we selected as our theme, "Let Scarlett think about it tomorrow"—depicting Stanford in the person of Scarlett happily surrounded by her friends at Tara unmindful of tomorrow's contest. Although we didn't win the Sweepstakes prize, we took first honorable mention among sororities.

We also had a skit entered in the finals of Hi-jinks, an all-women's assembly held every fall at the close of Women's Week on campus. All the skits had to be based on comic strips this year, and we based our's on "Prince Valiant," a story of knighthood. Our skit was written and directed by Eleanor Cope, and although she's a dietetics major, we're not convinced that she hasn't missed her calling.

Our pledges found their own Christmas much happier after they had entertained some poor children at the chapter house just before Christmas. The large tree laden with pleasant surprises was a delight to the children, and they left with the feeling that Delta Zeta was a real Santa Claus.

Betty Walter also entertained at Christmas time when she played an organ solo at a holiday vesper service given by Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity for women.

Jane Tuttle, '40, was married January 1 to David Sears. We're all so happy for her and are certain she has some wonderful New Year's resolutions to live up to.

We are now starting to study for finals with only the thought of our Post Mortem dance to cheer us up!

MARION SEYSTER, *editor*

BARBARA WETHERBEE, *president*

University of Southern California —Alpha Iota Chapter

Here we are back from Christmas vacation slightly tired but glad to see all the girls again. The D.Z.'s went to all parts of the country to their homes—Texas, San Francisco, Catalina, Phoenix, etc., to spend the holidays with their fond parents.

As we look back over the past couple of months, so many things seem to have hap-

pened. One of our initiates, Helen Johnson, astounded us all by returning from Phoenix one week-end as Mrs. Dick Smith. We wished her happiness with a personal shower the following Monday night.

The second of November, a dessert-bridge was given at the chapter house. Our pledges conceived and carried out the idea of entertaining all the pledge presidents from the sororities, for dinner. The Dean of Women was present and judging from hearsay, everyone enjoyed themselves.

The big social event of the semester arrived November 15, in the form of our Panhellenic Formal which was held at the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador Hotel. Our house attended one hundred per cent and we had a perfect time.

Soon afterward the pledges honored the chapter with a house dance. The theme being Chinese, everyone struggled with chop sticks and had great fun doing it.

We were very happy when two of our girls, Sherry Ardell and Kathleen Robinson tied for second honors in specialty numbers in our Hi-Jinks which is held annually. Kathleen's number was baton twirling and Sherry did a number of impersonations.

Homecoming was upon us before we knew it, with a full week of events which wound up with a brunch for our alumnae. The week before vacation was overflowing. Tuesday night there were a dozen little youngsters here for dinner from one of the Welfare Centers. They were cunning and so big-eyed over everything, especially when Santa Claus paid them a visit. Wednesday a rush party was planned with a buffet supper. Thursday we had our annual Christmas party for the parents. Thus we ended our activities for a time and prepared to enjoy the holidays. Now we are studying for finals and then rushing once more.

Sincerely yours,

MARGARET BURNETT, *editor*

RUTH BAUMANN, *president*

University of Washington—Kappa Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Delores Stein has been elected Panhellenic secretary and will become president in the winter of '42. Louise Maurer was elected to the position of Panhellenic treasurer. Helen Fiske, a fall pledge, has won a part in the stage play "Kind Lady" at the Showboat, one of the school's leading showplaces. Helen Dyser also has a part in the showboat production "Trelawney of the Wells." Leading parts in the radio productions "Lillian Russell" and "Heidi" have been awarded to Helen Dyser and Adrienne Thornton respectively. Muriel Bibby is now working in a school puppet show.

We are planning to initiate the following girls: Beth Middleton, Isobel Frater, Sally Claghorn, Charlotte Gibbes, Louise Mills, Barbara Jean Nelson, and Betty Harmon.

The pledges are planning a dance in honor of the initiates for February 8.

The girls became temporary seamstresses, painters, and carpenters, and barkers for the rally float and homecoming sign, two of the most important campus events. Even the boy friends rallied to the occasion and assisted with the carpentry. Betty Lee, Helen Fiske, Glendonna Greenway, Helen Dyser, Rose Pinkey, Mary Clare, Mary Alice Ainsworth, and Sally Claghorn helped make the float a wonderful success as trumpeters and University of California bears. The Delta Zeta homecoming sign drew the largest crowd with its spectacular purple and gold costumes and footballs. Helen Dyser, Adrienne Thornton, Rose Pinkey, Louise Maurer, Priscilla Crane, Louise Seifried, Glendonna Greenway, Lucille Hitt, Mary Clare, Beth Middleton, Charlotte Gibbes, Dolores Stein, Helen Fiske, and Sally Claghorn took an active part in the affair.

Lucille Hitt's marriage to Ronnie Richardson, Betty Lee's engagement to Bill Roth, and Lorraine Lyons' engagement to Roy Bordsen have been announced.

Muriel Bibby is wearing Charles McCaughan's Theta Xi pin.

Pat Kane came back to school with David Ruff's Phi Kappa Psi pin of the University of Minnesota. Barbara Wakefield and Josephine Monk are taking excellent care of Mel Engel's and Bill Harbard's Theta Xi pins while Adrienne Thornton has recently acquired Herb Becklund's Delta Sigma Phi pin, and Connie Strong now has Bob Hotelling's Phi Kappa Tau insignia. The house president, Mary Alice Ainsworth, has, however, won the prize, for she received a Tau Kappa Epsilon pin from Bob Wilson, house president of the fraternity.

A fraternity exchange dinner was also held with the Phi Kappa Taus.

PRISCILLA CRANE, *editor*
MARY ALICE AINSWORTH, *president*

Oregon State College—Chi Chapter

INITIATES: Dorothy Bailey, Margaret Ellestad, Nancy Franklin, Wilma Goin, Kathryn Kelley, Ruth Kreul, Betty Kruse, Eleanor Haworth, Norma Long, Carolyn Rice, Joanne Wells, Betty Whitlock, and Margorie Williams.

PLEDGES: Beverly Branch, Betty Edmonds, Dorothy Ann Pointer, Betty Davis, and Elizabeth Ann Bartlett.

We of Chi settled down for a restful Christmas holiday, returning to Oregon State to be lifted again into the merry whirl of social events.

Our fall social season was accented by our annual pledge dance. All of the decorations centered around large replicas of our pledge pins. Pink rose buds were given by each big sister to her pledge sister during intermission. Following the annual Oregon-Oregon State football battle, we held an informal fireside from which the couples went to the student body dance.

The campus was socially active with two exchange dinners, at which affairs sororities and fraternities exchange guests.

Mid-term rushing left the Delta Zetas jubilant with a new pledge, Beverly Branch.

Winter term is now well under way. Our first social function of 1941 was our faculty dinner. We are now in the midst of another gay rushing period with four new pledges so far to our credit.

Welcome attractions on our campus so far this term have been a lyceum program featuring the Don Cossacks, and the appearance at our annual Junior Prom of Bob Crosby and his orchestra. At this latter affair one girl from the junior class is elected queen to reign over the ball.

Among the more immediate future plans for Chi is winter term initiation. At this time, the thirteen above-mentioned girls will become members of Delta Zeta.

Plans have been made for our semi-formal dance later in the term. This promises to be a gay affair. Also included in our social schedule is a fireside following one of the basketball games in the near future.

In regard to our Standards program, we have many interesting plans for the future.

We hope that Delta Zetas everywhere are looking forward to as gay a social season as we are.

SHIRLEY ASHBAUGH, *editor*
EVELYN HAWORTH, *president*

Washington State College—Phi Chapter

HONORS: Madge Pratt received her pilot's license in flying. Marian Hintzen was appointed as a member of the ASSCW Winter Sports Committee. Dorothy Royn was elected to associate membership in Sigma Alpha Omicron, National Bacteriology Honorary. Lucile Tonsfeldt played the part of Mrs. Aldrich in "What a Life," a college play. Marian Hintzen, Billie Hintzen, and Lucile Tonsfeldt received bids to Matrix Table.

It was lemon pie and coffee under the table for Marian Hintzen, Phi's prexy, when she put the jewelled badge of Phi Delta Theta next to the gold lamp of Delta Zeta. It seems worth mentioning, you see, because the Phi Delt pin is Bill Sewell's, the nation's number one football passer of the year.

Shortly before Christmas, Bernice Hutchinson Gale, National Vice-president, visited our chapter, and a dessert was given in her honor.

The nicest news we have to tell you is that we have redecorated the second floor of our chapter house, and have completely remodeled the lounge in a Mexican motif. It is done in vivid red, yellow, green, and blue, with Mexican designs stenciled on the walls and the bright red furniture. It is certainly the cheeriest room in our house.

LUCILE TONSFELDT, *editor*
MARIAN HINTZEN, *president*



With the

Alumnae Chapters

SPRING

AKRON ALUMNÆ

Greetings from all the Akron Delta Zetas. We found our holiday season to be gay and quite happy though ours was not a "white" Christmas. We were entertained, along with our husbands, at a delightful Christmas party. The dinner-bridge was held at the "Smorgasbord" a quaint and very picturesque country inn, that looked like a New England Christmas card with its Christmas decorations. The food was excellent and the "white elephant" bridge fun. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Baker (Geneva Herr, Iota), Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Band, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carl (Florence Paryzek, Alpha Rho), Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Snyder (Courtney Fulton, Alpha Rho) were the hosts and hostesses.

Our January meeting brought out more than our usual number of girls—Lucille Elsom Lyons, Alpha Kappa, a former member, and Ila Leffert Parsley of Beta Kappa both have joined the group this year. Dorothy Shannon, Theta, was a visitor. Our Panhellenic entertaining was highly successful with 113 guests.

We are working on plans for our second rummage sale for the benefit of Vest.

AUDREY MUIR CARTWRIGHT, *editor*
EVELYN MASTERS BRADLEY, *president*

BAY CITIES ALUMNÆ

At Christmas time it's every man for himself and since all organized activity tends to break up this season of the year, an editor is a little embarrassed to find news. However Gamma group pulled itself together sufficiently to give a very delightful Christmas party for the chapter which was well attended by the alumnae (all with presents in hand). Gladys Young (I heard you the first time) Youngs and Marjorie Campbell Henry in charge, pro-

vided a beautiful gold tree, a handsome table decoration of Osage oranges and pine cones, superior Banbury Tarts, games and entertainment which made everybody happy. Virginia Slaughter Denke danced several smooth tap numbers accompanied by her talented husband who also played two of his own piano compositions. Numerous presents to the house included decorative objects which are luxuries on a "furnishing" budget.

The chapter will open Spring session with a new rumpus room where the girls can express themselves without wearing out the best parlor furniture and also with new dormitory facilities to take care of the large group "living in." Both rooms have the new fluorescent lighting.

Two Delta Zetas who do us honor are Ileen Taylor Wilson, one of our prime faithfuls who has been made recording secretary of the San Francisco Bay Alumnae Panhellenic and Sayde Rotholz Lewis, President of the Child Education Association, who will head a convention of 4000 kindergarten teachers in Oakland this summer.

Here is a sad story of two army wives. It seems that Bernice Hutchinson Gale is being transferred from Fort Lewis, Washington, to the Presidio just as Marion Boyd is arriving at Fort Lewis from Kansas.

Everyone was surprised at little Dottie Nusbbaum who suddenly up and married Walter Hodgkinson at Del Monte on December 8. They honeymooned to Australia and back. Virginia Taylor also celebrated getting married to Gordon Johnson in Dunsmuir. I'm told Vee looked glamorous in blue and gold.

Two out-of-towners of note attended our Exhibition of Table Settings. One was radio's "June Lloyd" alias Delta Zeta's Maude Graham of Omega chapter. The other was Germaine Friedl Newman (Mrs. G. H.) a charter member of Gamma chapter who saw the notice

in the papers as she was spending a few days in San Francisco before sailing for the Philippines. Her address there is P.O. Box 297, Manila, P.I.

BETTY BATES DEMARS, *editor*
GERALDINE KING THOMPSON, *president*

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ

DEAR OLD SCHOOLMATE:

Sometimes I try to inject a little humor into the news I report in my LAMP letters. However, I believe that until the other night when my daughter, age 9½, began to read my last letter to my daughter, age 8, hardly anyone had found anything more to laugh at in them than in an Englishman's joke. But did they think that football letter of mine was funny? Wow! They nearly laughed their heads off. And they thought our long alumnae names and our nicknames were even funnier. When one read out something about Ora D. Bohannon (her own grandmother), the younger one asked her, "Who's that?" She really didn't know that a Delta Zeta rose by any other name is just as sweet.

The foregoing just goes to show that if you want to be largely appreciated you'll probably have to rear a large audience.

Evidently, Frances Moseley Green concurs with me on this, as she has been overheard telling another mama to be sure to buy percale sheets as she did, for her baby's bed, because they will last such a long, long time. Billie Ellis Parsons says muslin was good enough to last for three of hers, so wonder what Frances means?

The pediatrician of one of our sweet mamas prescribed ipecac for her baby's croup. It helped baby, so mama thought it would be good for her cold, too. So, after eating a huge supper and feeling that her cold was growing worse, she took a nice dose of ipecac. Positively, it was not Addilee Mattison Hitchcock.

A column in the *Birmingham News* said that one of our mamas, Mabel Mangun Robinson, was seen on the street with what was evidently a weighty problem knotting her brow. The reporter wondered what it was. My guess is that it might possibly have been our annual book review in February of which she is sure to be called a successful chairman by the time you read this letter.

Gwen Moxley Mackay and Bernice Bell-snyder Goodwin presented us with two infants in December and claimed they were sufficient credentials to show for membership in our exclusive "Mammas Club."

We have been glad to have Margaret Hassler Rhudy with us in Birmingham this year. We are not only always proud to introduce her as a Delta Zeta, but also as Margaret Hanlin said, after a meeting in Hassler's apartment, "She always has things so nice!" The

highlight of the program that day was an "Information Please" quiz conducted by Leonte Saye. Co-hostesses were Wilma Buck Nunnelley, Mary Lena Taylor, Bernice B. Goodwin, and Henrietta Looney.

Once a teacher, always a teacher. Bennie Spinks Mason couldn't resist the call. She is teaching now in the Romance Language Department at the University of Alabama. She has a lovely home there in "The Highlands" which truly reflects her good taste and dignity. Remember when she was your favorite teacher at Howard where she was a charter member of Alpha Pi?

Mildred Godwin Broom went to the Norwood Hospital recently for an operation. She stood the operation well and was rolled to her room. Within an hour hospital attendants saw her walking and dressed in street clothes . . . leaving the hospital! Several of them ran to her "Mrs. Broom!" they cried, "You mustn't do this . . . it's dangerous!" Margaret Godwin turned and smiled understandingly. "I've just been visiting my twin sister," she explained.

Our annual Christmas musicale was every bit the success it was last year. It is possible that we had a larger audience. Mary Nunnelley Carroll, our chairman, received our thanks for contributing her valuable time and energy. Many said they missed hearing Ivie Pearl Ray play, but she certainly arranged a good program and looked stunning in a gleaming gold and topaz ensemble.

Mildred Brinker McClellan, Alpha Kappa, was a shining light for Delta Zeta, as violinist on the program. Rebecca Daily Peoples and Marjorie Mauney were co-chairmen of publicity, and Frances Ferrell Kaley was chairman of decorations.

Everyone enjoyed the reception afterward and even took second helpings of the coffee and squares of fruit cake provided by the hostesses, Virginia Fisch, Margaret Hanlin, Elizabeth Stockard Bragan, Frances Moseley Green, Atholine Allen Wakefield, Addilee Mattison Hitchcock, Frances Bohannon Gourley and Grace Mangun Nunnelley.

The only thing that didn't seem right was for Stuart Dupuy Barrett not to be there in charge of something.

FRANCES B. GOURLEY, *editor*
ANNABEL HENDON HOLLINGSWORTH,
president

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ

Mildred Moech Meyer, Alpha Alpha, opened her lovely home on December 18 for the annual Christmas party and a delicious buffet supper was served at seven o'clock. A huge Christmas tree reaching from floor to ceiling has been decorated by Mildred's husband and two children, Bobby and Carol, and the table was beautiful with its candles, pinecones and evergreens. Girls from other chap-

ters who are doing graduate work at the University of Illinois were special guests at this time.

On January 15 the group met at the home of Ilah Mendenhall Sutton, Delta. After the business meeting, a review of George Basil's *Test Tubes and Dragon Scales* was given by Florence Harding, Alpha Beta. Ilah and Jerry Hulet Reiss, Alpha Beta, co-hostess, are such good cooks that the last part of the evening was spent in copying recipes for the refreshments served. Mildred Bowers, Delta, who has just moved into an apartment, was especially agog to get to her kitchen to see what luck she would have.

At this meeting, Mrs. Harriet Murphy Lyons, Alpha Beta, reported on the Christmas card sale, proceeds of which will be applied to the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson pledge. The group deeply missed Mrs. Rovenia Miller Fitz-Gerald. Rovenia's mother passed away in January and Rovenia was unable to be present for this meeting. We hope to see Rovenia back in February.

The group is most happy to have Mrs. Eunice Carmichael Roberts, Alpha Beta, with them again this year. Eunice received her Ph.D. from the University last year and, due to the increase in the Spanish enrollment, was asked to stay on and teach.

Right now the girls are deep in benefits of one kind or another. Harriet Murphy Lyons is co-chairman of the Danish relief benefit bridge and Marie Busey McVicker, Alpha Lambda, is chairman of the Belgian relief benefit bridge.

We are looking forward to State Day in Peoria. We have talked many times of the grand time we had in Galesburg and have made up our minds that State Day is one event to put on the "must" list. Here's hoping we see many of our friends there.

FLORENCE HARDING, *editor*

MARIE BUSEY McVICKER, *president*

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The month is January (the month the North Side Delta Zetas were entertained by the cocker spaniel pup and Edith Strate Schramm, Alpha Delta, and Margaret Glenz, Alpha Alpha, and Diogenes put out his lantern because Margaret Fry Griesel, Alpha Theta, turned back the bridge prize for a recount of the score because she couldn't believe she was high). The day is the 21st (the day the West Side are presenting Dr. Frank D. Adams in a talk on South America and sandwiches and coffee for 35c to raise money for the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation at the home of Elizabeth Corsa Beggs, Alpha Beta, in Oak Park at eight o'clock everybody invited). The year is 1941 (the year Helen Wagner, Alpha Beta, and Alice Leising Ernst, Pi, entertained the South Side with bridge and whipped cream

cake, and Helen Southworth Murray, Delta, galloped in from the Wild West Side in her brand new 1941 broncho coupe to pay us a visit). The scene is ye editor's dining table, strewn with typewriter keys, LAMPS, Delta Zeta roster cards, correspondence, and notes scribbled on various and sundry occasions about the various and sundry goings-on of various and sundry Delta Zetas. The problem: Organize these jottings into a LAMP letter before hubby comes home looking for various and sundry culinary delights instead of Delta Zetas on the dining table. Obstacle: The clock says 4:00 P.M., and the culinary projects must be subjected to paring knives, fire, water, and can-openers before they can be spread on the dining table, and the letter can't be resumed in the evening if ye editor is to hear Dr. Adams at 8:00 o'clock. Solution: Tap—tap—tap—tap—tap—tap—tap—

We wrote you last, about October 20, just before Mrs. McCarn, Counselor to Women at Northwestern University, gave her talk at our Founders' Day celebration at the Alpha Alpha chapter house. We still remember, because they came to us as such a surprise and thrill, some of the statements she made in her speech, which we repeat here in words as close to hers as memory makes possible: "There is no group on the Northwestern campus to whom I would rather speak, on the anniversary of its founding, than to your Delta Zeta group. You have done more to justify your existence on the campus than any other sorority I know of. The time has come when all sororities *must* justify their existence or become extinct. Your Standards Program is the most intelligent step in this direction which any sorority has yet taken. You will be interested to know that I have had inquiries from campuses all over the country as to the details of this plan which you are using, and it is very likely that it will be copied in some form or other by many fraternal groups. You can be proud that you originated it." Margaret Crawford Brush, Xi '25, made a speech on behalf of the alumnae, and Eleanor Crowell spoke for Alpha Alpha chapter.

On December 10, all the Chicago groups were again at the Northwestern chapter house—this time for a Christmas party given by the North Side. Bring a darning needle and a 10c gift or a white elephant said the invitation. We forgot our darning needle, and looked on with detached fascination while the other girls sewed two halves of a red stocking together with bright green yarn. "They're for Vest," we supposed, as we basked in the first radiance of Christmas—the crackling fire, with a small Christmas tree on each side of it, beneath which were piled white elephants tethered with tinsel ribbons and Christmas seals. Then we made a mistake—went over to get some news from Helen Murray. "Cute stockings, aren't they?" we said. "Awfully sorry I can't help—forgot my darning needle."

One should know enough not to say things like that to an efficient West Side Chairman. "Oh, I have a whole case of needles," said Helen. So we sewed stockings too—made three of them before Santa Claus came in. If you still believe in Santa Claus, don't read the next sentence. It's that we think Santa was Eleanor Wickett Mossman, Zeta. (Now you can open your eyes again.) Personally we never did believe it mattered whether Santa Claus came from the North Pole or from Nebraska as long as he delivered the packages. Helen Strate Lutz, Alpha Alpha, was so fond of her little pine-scented incense burner, she wouldn't have cared if Santa had been from Florida. Coming so far North to a meeting made us feel as though we lived in Florida. Until we became the gossip staff we didn't go North very often. We always get introduced, then they shuffle all the girls, and their identity gets lost again. So this time we nabbed Eleanor Schweitzer Keats, Alpha Beta, for a real session on "Who's that?" and "What's her name?" Eleanor was an expert teacher, and we said our lesson perfectly half way around the room, but after the shuffle took place the only name we could remember was Eunice Yankee Blanchard, Alpha Alpha, and we remembered her because she was running around trying to make a deal with her Christmas gift. She did a lot of high-pressure trading in white elephants, and we intended to watch and see if she ended up with a purple cow or a blue rooster, but Colleen Bodensen Drew, Tau, started to play the piano for Christmas carols, and then some one said, "Now if you'll all come into the dining room. . . ." And we were all at once in the dining room being dazed by candlelight, watching Betty Gregory Larson, Alpha Beta, carry in a huge silver platter piled high with bunches of gorgeous grapes, mellow apples, and luscious bananas. Edith was pouring up a cup of coffee and we were still being baffled by the perfection of the still life on the silver platter when some of it stopped being still and melted a little, and we guessed. Then we had to figure fast. The grapes were sherbet, and the apples and bananas were ice cream, and we like ice cream better than sherbet, and there was only one apple and one banana left on that platter, and loads of grapes, and there were six girls in front of us, and none of them were fat, but we hoped they were dieting anyway, so they'd ask for ice instead of ice cream. And they did, and we got our luscious red apple, and it tasted ambrosial. Umm, those North Siders are good cooks—at least those four hostesses were—Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham, Nu, Ruth Smith Jaenecke, Alpha Iota, Elizabeth Gregory Larson, and Leila Colwell, Lambda. Remind us to ask them for the recipe. Edith Schramm and Kay Simms Green did the decorations, and Florence Hood and Edith poured the liquids. Tea and coffee, of course.

On the night of the Big Wind—if you're

of the Middle West, you remember—Armistice Day, the Southsiders blew over to Elaine Miner's, Tau, for their November meeting. Elaine was detained at a banquet—political or journalistic—but her co-hostess, Nell Laird Martin, Tau, did the honors, and we had a lovely time. However, we do like to have Elaine attend her own parties because no one else knows where to find her photographic collection, and the dummy always enjoys going through these artistic landscapes and interesting character portraits. The bridge dummy, you know. Oh, yes, Elaine did arrive. She's good at refreshments as well as photography, etc. The "etc." showed up the next month when she announced that she had a new job on the staff of the *Chicago Tribune*. We're afraid the *Woodlawn Booster* will soon go out of business without her. In December Evelyn Katzmann, Alpha Beta and Marybelle Thompson Gardiner, Alpha Beta, had a Monte Carlo party, and we had just got the poker chips spread out on the table when the preacher came to call. He was escorted to the kitchen for his visit, and we started betting—betting that the reputation of the Katzmann family was hanging in the balance. But we lost. Evelyn's little sister brought word that the preacher thought it was a good joke too. So we started betting in earnest to see who could acquire enough poker chips to purchase refreshments at the end of the evening. We ended up hopelessly in debt, but managed to come to terms with Alice Leising Ernst, one of our biggest creditors. She agreed to purchase our refreshments in return for a ride home.

Business and bridge have been going on as usual on the North Shore. Callie Harcourt Hemb and Leila Colwell entertained in November. Peg and Catherine Donica, Iota, had their annual Christmas party. Lillian Lyons and Betty Lloyd are hostesses this month. The North Shore can't help doing a little bragging about new homes and live new members. Ruth Simering, Epsilon, is the new member to whom our attention was called—from Boston. Callie Hemb's lovely new home remains on the front page. Ruth Quick Masson has also moved into her new home in Evanston, which we hear is a work of art—Ruth's husband is a decorator.

The North Side are also having a building boom. Nathalie Jenks Hultman, Alpha Beta, is in her new home in Glenview. The group was entertained in October in Helen Strate Lutz's, Alpha Alpha, new home. In November they had an attendance boom, with 27 at June. Hanselman's Alpha Beta party.

The West Side were guests of Mary Moorman MacDonald and Grace MacAuley Potter in November. Gladys Lemerise Reid will entertain in February; Nell Roberts Newlin and Pearl Frier Kemp in March; and in April there will be a spring tea at the home of Letha Ostrander Barber. The West Side suburbs are not to be outdone in the housing projects. We have heard about the beautiful

new homes of Mary Sparks Cerling, Alpha Beta, and Gervaise Kappus Steffen, Alpha Beta.

Be sure to meet our new husbands and babies in the classified sections of the LAMP. If your new home, husband, or baby has not had any publicity, do give us the information, so we'll have something to talk about in the future. But if you're still single, please don't get married—it's very awkward to call people by three names, and the rule book says we gotta. We know you will be very happy to accommodate us in this very minor matter.

DORIS MYERS JOHNSON, *editor*
EDITH STRATE SCHRAMM, *president*

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ

We said we would tell you about the money making, selling-ads-on-napkin idea. Seems that if you work at getting the ads you really make something—and the napkins are nice looking. Our benefit bridge at the Coco-Cola plant was a financial and social success—we ate candy, cakes, and sandwiches, met old friends and made new ones.

For our December meeting we had a Christmas luncheon at the University Club on December 14. Everyone brought a gift and we packed and sent a box to Vest.

On December 16, Xi entertained the alumnae with a Christmas party at the House. It was a jolly affair with gifts under the tree, much singing and good food.

On January 13, we had an Hawaiian Supper with the college chapter members as our guests. After dinner there was a movie and slides shown by Mr. Chester Allen, whose sister Dorothy Allen Bond, Xi, has been living for about twelve years on a Sugar Plantation in Honolulu where her husband is the superintendent. Among other hobbies developed by Dorothy is the making of moving pictures; which she shares with her lucky family to make her letters more vivid. Dorothy has become almost professional in the quality of her work.

Both the movie and slides were in color and the scenes were perfectly gorgeous. They showed much of the process of raising sugar cane and Mr. Allen gave us an interesting talk along with the pictures about the sugar raising industry and conditions on the Plantation on which three thousand people work and live. Being himself an expert in everything pertaining to sugar refining, he made his topic highly interesting to us.

All of us were ready to move to this far off place where the poinsettias grow in abundance, the rugged mountains overlook the beautiful blue Pacific, and the temperature is around seventy degrees all the time—when Mr. Allen flashed on the screen a picture of our own Brown County Park in Indiana taken in the fall of the year when the coloring of the woods rivals anything anywhere.

The pleasure of the evening was greatly enhanced by the presence of our very attractive National President, Grace Mason Lundy. Mrs. Lundy had stopped in Cincinnati on her way to visit some southern chapters. We were proud and happy to have her as our honored guest and she was glad to have the opportunity of seeing the Hawaiian pictures.

It really was a fine meeting and I'm sure everyone there is more proud and enthused over Delta Zeta now than before.

JANE OEHLER BELL, *editor*
VERA NULSEN VAN VYVEN, *president*

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ

New Year's resolutions being uppermost in our minds at this time, we renew our pledge of loyalty and support to Delta Zeta, local and national, to Vest and to Panhellenic.

Our first meeting of 1941 at the home of Helen Campbell Ellerman, Tau, was concerned with the problem of raising money; and ways and means of swelling the treasury were discussed. A little theatre performance appealed to many of us since we have at least two of our group actively engaged in little theatre work. Marjorie Berg Green, Theta, played the leading part in "Pursuit of Happiness," a production of the Bixby Players in December 1940. Lucile Buhl, Alpha, belongs to the Shaker Players' group.

Lucile Buhl, as Panhellenic representative, has been named chairman on the Spring dance committee. Panhellenic will hold a dance at the University Club April 26.

Individually, and as a group we are all interested in doing our bit for Red Cross and for British War Relief. Peg and Helen Grosser, Alpha Rho, Aurel Fowler Ostendorf, Alpha Eta, and Lucile Carpenter Buhl, Alpha, have been the mainstay of the Panhellenic division of Red Cross which has the commission to make bandages for the U. S. Defense Program. Peg Grosser has received a portion of the training necessary to qualify for ambulance driving.

In addition to knitting for the Red Cross, our chapter has been collecting and utilizing left-over yarn, knitting it into five inch squares to be joined in an afghan for Vest. We are also making baby sweaters, booties, bonnets and shawls out of the delicate pastel shades of yarn that have been salvaged.

Margaret Walz Daykin, Alpha Eta, has recently moved into her new home on Bushnell Road, University Heights. It is a charming Colonial house designed by W. Phelps Cunningham, husband of Mary Phillips Cunningham, Alpha Phi, and is barely a stone's throw from the (also new) home of Helen Ellerman, Tau. Marg has the next meeting at her house and a large turnout is expected.

Wanda Gardner, Gamma, has been elected recording secretary of the chapter to fill the unexpired term of Marcia Mueller, Alpha.

Cleveland Alumnae chapter can also boast of a Founders' Day daughter, born October 24, 1937 to Marjorie McKillip Cunningham, Alpha '33. Constance Ann attends Laurel Nursery school and is considered very precocious by her family and friends.

We wish to cite for loyalty in braving the elements and traveling many miles to attend meetings Martha Selbert King, Xi, who lives in Gates Mills; Alma Stewart, from Solon; and Peg and Helen Grosser from Parma; all three locations being, we believe, in the State of Ohio.

ELEANOR UNDERWOOD, *editor*
LUCILLE CROWELL COOKS, *president*

COLUMBIA ALUMNAE

We have been saddened by the death of Betty O'Brien's father, Mr. W. D. Barnett, a prominent and outstanding citizen, who passed away just before the holidays. Betty and her family have our deepest sympathy.

At our last meeting we pledged ourselves to give thirty dollars to the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Fund, this amount to be raised by voluntary contributions from Delta Zetas in South Carolina. We think this is a worthy cause and a fitting tribute to our first Delta Zeta pledge.

Columbia alumnae have been particularly interested in the organization of a city Panhellenic, which we hope will prove to be a clearing house for sorority problems. Mrs. W. C. Abel and Mrs. Charles Lynn are our Delta Zeta representatives.

We feel keenly the trend of world affairs since the enlargement of Fort Jackson, near Columbia. The population of our city has almost doubled, and our streets are swarming with men in uniform. We have found some charming Delta Zetas among the officers' wives who have moved here, and we hope to discover others. A warm welcome awaits them in our alumnae chapter if they will just step forward and make themselves known.

CHRISTINE P. QUATTLEBAUM, *editor*
IRENE CHITTY LYNN, *president*

COLUMBUS ALUMNAE

Midwinter in Columbus finds us all shivering, sniffing, and hovering around fireplaces—all, that is, except Ann Schorr who has been in Florida with her youngsters, Jon and Ricky ever since Christmas. We are collectively green. And Ann, we hear, is homesick (the sissy!). At any rate, she's planning on sporting her sun tan for our envious gaze a whole month ahead of schedule.

Our big project for the year is underway—a project which we are bragging about no little. We are presenting a costume recital the latter part of February and not the least cause of our pride is that our artist is our own Helen Hurst Holscher. Helen has gained

a wide reputation in music circles during the past several years having appeared in concert throughout the state.

Delta Zeta's presence was definitely felt at the annual Panhellenic scholarship dinner held at the Neil House. Peggy Reese placed sixth among sorority initiates in scholarship for the past year while one of our pledges was third. The speakers' table was almost dominated by Delta Zeta with Betty Heusch, our president and province director, Marian Heischman, our vice-president and social chairman for the dinner, and Peggy Reese, campus representative to City Panhellenic.

We are trying this year to be of help to Theta chapter in compiling a rushing list of out-of-town girls for use next fall. We are each writing to several Delta Zetas in small towns throughout Ohio asking for information about prospective rushees. We hope to have our rushing list complete before school is out in June. This is Betty Heusch's brain child and surely sounds like an excellent idea.

At our last meeting held at Frances Alton's home, Frances, who is magazine chairman, reported a one hundred per cent gain in magazine sales over last year. Now that we are all really working on selling subscriptions we optimistically anticipate the time when they will bring us sufficient revenue to forget all about such things as benefit bridges or raffles on a trip to Bermuda. Anybody want a magazine?

We've heard rumors of news to break in the next issue, so we'll be seeing you then.

GARNET NAGEL KELLY, *editor*
BETTY HEUSCH, *president*

CONNECTICUT ALUMNAE

The Connecticut alumnae are having Saturday luncheon meetings every other month. Each time we met in a different city, for the convenience of our scattered members. Although we know of about thirty-five Delta Zetas living in the state it is difficult to assemble any large group at a time due to the distances some must travel.

Our first meeting this year was in Cheshire with seven present including Mildred P. French, Lambda, our former national secretary, who is Dean of Women at the University of Connecticut. She was able to give us a very thorough report of Convention, which we were eager to hear. We are happy to have her in our group.

Our November meeting was in Hartford where Thelma Wood Segar, Alpha Kappa, entertained us with readings.

On January 25 we are meeting in New Haven and expect to have a conducted tour of the Yale Drama School.

We hope, during the course of the year, to gather articles suitable for Vest and are corraling all subscriptions possible for the same cause.

A word about those most active this year or about whom we have news:

Josephine Clousing Kurtz, Gamma, of Hartford, is working on tests in child psychology.

Una Minnette Levitt Greene, Omega, is secretary of the Garden Club of Cheshire.

Mildred Campbell Marco, Alpha Kappa, our president, with Margaret Wells Diller, Alpha Sigma, and Una Greene, has been very helpful with rushing.

Harriet E. Fox, Alpha Kappa, is a librarian in Manchester.

Thelma Wood Segar is teaching dramatics at the Hartford Y.W.C.A.

Mary E. Packer Reid, Psi, teaches piano at Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven and is chairman of the membership committee of the A.A.U.W.

Irene Gladding Burrows, Epsilon, is also active in the New Haven A.A.U.W.

Helen Johnson, Phi, has gone to Alaska.

Margaret L. Triplett, Iota, is taking the year off from teaching and is doing graduate work at the Yale Art School.

Alice Melville Cody, Alpha Kappa, is a new member of the Connecticut area, having just moved to Bridgeport.

Vera Sanford, Alpha Kappa, is secretary to the personnel director at the New Haven Hospital. She plans to be married the latter part of May or the early part of June to William Montgomery, an engineer at the New Haven Hospital and the Yale Medical School.

SUZANNE MARTING MUNRO, *editor*
MILDRED CAMPBELL MARCO, *president*

CORPUS CHRISTI ALUMNÆ

The Corpus Christi alumnae had one of the most informative meetings of its year in January at the home of Rose Colburn. The movie made at Vest, Kentucky was shown and made each girl realize that among all the appeals being sent out for aid to the suffering peoples of other lands, we have people close to us who also need our help. The chapter made a small donation to Vest at Christmas time.

Our sympathy was extended in December to Louise Ethridge Pratt, Sigma, and Verian Ethridge in the loss of their father, Dr. L. E. Ethridge. Louise is now living in El Paso at Camp Bliss where her husband is a lieutenant in the camp.

Isabelle Foster Whaley, Alpha Tau, Kingsville, one of our out-of-town members is now deputy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star.

With hundreds of people moving into Corpus daily in connection with the naval base, we are constantly in hopes of adding to our small number. If anyone knows a sister Delta Zeta who may move here, please notify us and we'll meet her with open arms.

KATIE BLANCHE STALLWORTH, *editor*
ROSE HAY COLBURN, *president*

DALLAS ALUMNÆ

We Dallas alumnae look forward especially to our December meeting because it is always a joint Christmas party with Alpha Psi chapter at Southern Methodist University and is one of the few times during the year that we really have an opportunity of getting acquainted with the younger girls. This year Gladys Burr Green, Alpha Epsilon, entertained us in her attractive new home and our thanks to her for a most successful party. Highlights were the singing of Christmas carols, the presentation of gifts to Alpha Psi chapter and to Vest, a Christmas tree for ourselves, and a skit by the pledges.

Also in December was held the first of a series of benefits to be given by Dallas City Panhellenic in their campaign for funds for the Hostess Unit of the contemplated sorority lodges at S. M. U. This was a cake and pie sale and was in charge of the Pi Beta Phis. All of our excellent Delta Zeta cooks donated loyally, and those of us not so excellent patronized our local bakeries for our contributions!

Our January meeting was held at the home of Olga Calder and her assistant hostesses were Betty Blanton and Amy Schickram. The girls are among our "junior" members, having been graduated from college only last year; but their success as hostesses is certainly established now and there were thirty-two of us present to prove it. Again Ruth Riley Flath, our Program Chairman, is to be congratulated on her choice of speakers—Mrs. J. C. Coffin discussing "Personal Shopping." Virginia Price McGinnis, now of the Stillwater Alumnae, was a most welcome guest at this meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bowers (Virginia Lovejoy, Beta Alpha) are entertaining the alumnae with a square dance on January 24.

DORIS BRIDGES, *editor*
RUBY BRANNAN, *president*

DAYTON ALUMNÆ

Since our last letter we Delta Zetas have done a lot of little things and we've pushed one big thing to a start. Some time ago we gave a luncheon for our mothers, and after entertaining them we drew them aside in a group and started a conversation about how nice it would be to have a Delta Zeta Mothers' Club in Dayton. The idea clicked immediately and before we knew it, the daughters were shooed out of the room and our mothers had their heads together. They organized, and characteristic of mothers, they celebrated by buying a gift—two beautiful ivory vases—for Alpha chapter's new suite.

Our alumnae chapter's newest project is to raise money to help Alpha chapter, too. In November, we gave a bridge benefit under the capable guidance of Mary Becker, with Dorothy Welsh, Virginia Bucher, Lydia Osborn and Charlotte Harper assisting her. The bridge

was a monetary success, and what's more, everyone enjoyed it.

In December our annual Christmas party was held at the lovely home of Winnie Adelberger. The husbands and boy friends are always invited to this affair, and dinner and bridge made up the evening's entertainment.

Jane Schaffer and Lydia Osborn were the hostesses for the January meeting which was held at the Young Women's League. Dinner was served, then business meeting, and after that, bridge. Some money was dispatched to help Alpha's suite, and also the girls voted to send \$10.00 to Vest.

We are happy to report that our alumnae chapter roll has been enlarged by three new members; Jean Wright, Lucille Brown, and Jeanne Warner Ohman.

LYDIA OSBORN, *secretary*
THELMA HUFF, *president*

DENVER ALUMNÆ

The holidays are over, and what a "let down" for most of the population, but not for Denver Delta Zetas. Activities and projects are definitely popping, due largely to our very efficient and enthusiastic president, Eddie Kirk. You know some Delta Zetas have just the right knack, or is it tact—to make you do anything for them—and Delta Zeta. You just haven't the heart to refuse, no matter how many irons you may have in several conflagrations. And so our vivacious Eddie. One always knows that she puts ten times more energy into making Delta Zeta go, than any of the rest of us.

As to how Denver Alumnae chapter "goes"! We are in the midst of a campaign every bit as thrilling as the not too far past political duel. Only we are all on the same side, which undoubtedly promotes unity, co-operation, and congeniality. We are launching a Building Fund Drive. And are we "driving"! All over town and out, to get every alumna and initiate to sign a note to help build a beautiful new home for Rho chapter here at Denver University. Perhaps we should explain for the benefit of those of you who went through this little note-signing ceremony at the time of your pledging, that the girls on our campus do not live in their sorority houses, but use them as lodges for meetings, rushing and lunches. Hence, we have never been pressed with the problem of building in a big way. We are so pleased and grateful for the response we have received from so many of our girls, especially those from whom we least expected it, and from those who have been away for a number of years. We have not set the date for the ceremony of ground breaking as yet, but we hope before too long to be able to send the LAMP a picture of a new Delta Zeta house of which you may all be proud.

On January 26, we were most fortunate in procuring Jeanette Humphreys, a protégé of our famous Louise Mullins, who will review for

us, "The Male Animal," at the Denver Women's Club.

Our February meeting will be held at the Meadow Gold Dairy, at which time we will make a slight charge for participation in a bridge game, and the dairy will part with products in the form of refreshments.

We are anticipating a visit from Bunny Gale in the near future. We trust that besides our chapters being in peachy-pie order, Colorado will continue to deal out the kind of beautiful winter weather of the type upon which a southeastern and a far western state have capitalized long since.

Just before Christmas we conducted a \$25 Gift Certificate project, from which was realized \$75 profit, which is not a bad idea for any of "you all." Not much work, not much lost, and plenty to win.

ELEANOR LETTS MOFFETT, *editor*
MABEL EDGREN KIRK, *president*

DES MOINES ALUMNÆ

Des Moines Delta Zeta alumnae are happy to welcome Marjorie Henderson, Iota '34, into our alumnae group. Marjorie is employed at the Des Moines *Register and Tribune*.

Our November meeting was held down town following a luncheon at Grace Ransom's Tearoom.

Marguerite Wherry Havens, Beta Kappa, province director, provided our program for the December meeting, held at the home of Emma Grace O'Conner Hess, Zeta. Marguerite gave us an excellent report of the national convention and brought along programs, favors, and other souvenirs of the convention. By the time she had finished her fine report all of us felt that we had had a real taste of convention life.

Madelyn White, Beta Kappa, entertained the group at our January meeting. Mary Taggart, Iota, told us about her vacation last summer—a canoe trip with her sister in the Northern woods of Minnesota and Canada. We were all fascinated listening to her account of adventures in the woods. We hope that we may have a full account of Mary's trip in the next issue of the LAMP.

Des Moines alumnae hold their meetings the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. All Delta Zetas in and around Des Moines are most cordially invited to attend these meetings.

GRACE BAKER DE CLASPEL, *editor*
EVELYN MOSHER RISER, *president*

DETROIT ALUMNÆ

Again we have had the honor of having Dr. Frank D. Adams of Oak Park, Illinois, speak to our group. However, this time was not a book review but a lecture on "Down to Rio . . . and Around." He spent last summer in South America, not on the ordinary beaten paths which a tourist usually takes, but in a Seminar. This traveling group was unique in

as much as the members not only saw everything of interest but were privileged to meet the heads of various governments. (He can produce pictures for proof!) Needless to say how very proud we are of our president's father and the financial return his entertaining evenings bring us. Emily Schmidt Finch was chairman assisted by Mavis Kratzke Morrison, Omicron, Lucille Chalmers Borgman, Alpha Eta, and Helene Sooy McCracken, Alpha Eta.

Did you ever have a Christmas party for your chapter's children? What fun! We had ours at Helen Fox Hoyt's, Alpha Eta, home, mostly in the recreation room. Regular grand stand benches were arranged to seat a most fascinated audience of kiddies. A puppet show was the high spot of the program—or was it the gifts which made their eyes pop? It is not nice to say, but . . . we're not so sure about how good a mother or cook a Delta Zeta is. Although the offsprings looked healthy and well fed, the committee, headed by Eleanore Horny Lasca, Alpha Eta, Delitha Swadener Gregory, Delta, Bertha Reinhardt Nieman, Epsilon, Ruth Vial Flom, Alpha Eta, and Charlotte Hodell Smith, Epsilon, had reason to feel doubtful the way the food disappeared. I don't know whether it was more fun watching the expressions on the children's faces or seeing the proud mothers trying to pretend they were interested in watching the other children.

I believe one of the most interesting and certainly most enlightening afternoons our group has ever spent was at the School for the Deaf. We are very grateful to Ruth Stearns Yesbera, Upsilon, who made the arrangements, and the committee, Kathryn Doub Hinman, Psi, and Evelyn Adams Costello, Nu, who served tea which we shared with the faculty members. These teachers deserve medals for their great patience. Perhaps the amazing results and the great devotion of the pupils are sufficient. One couldn't meet a more charming and competent group of teachers including Ruth Yesbera, who is the art teacher. The clay modeling class was in progress when we visited and we enjoyed watching ideas materialize from clumsy lumps of clay to clever molded shapes. It is unbelievable that "deaf and dumb" children at such an early age can be trained to speak. We were quite impressed by the methods employed, particularly with the younger classes. A silver offering was made for our pledge to the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation.

We have mailed a number of big boxes of useful materials to Vest and have a meeting scheduled this month for all day sewing and mending.

CHARLOTTE HODELL SMITH, *editor*
EVELYN ADAMS COSTELLO, *president*

EVANSVILLE ALUMNÆ

Although there is not much to write about the Evansville Delta Zeta Alumnae chapter, we would like to report that our newly formed

group (October 23, 1940) is expanding and meeting regularly each month.

We didn't think there were a sufficient number of Delta Zetas in southern Indiana to form a chapter, but at our first meeting we had five girls present. Now we boast of eight thoroughly interested Delta Zeta alumnae, Mildred Potter, Virginia Lamphar, Kathryn Stubblefield, Margaret McLeish, Irene Blair Logan, Dorothy Yokel McCutcheon, Virginia Hasemeier Hurd, Luella Monroe Kintner.

We are making plans at present for summer rushing parties. Another responsibility we have assumed is to see that Delta Zeta activities are reported to the local newspapers.

VIRGINIA HASEMEIER HURD, *editor*
MILDRED POTTER, *president*

FORT WAYNE ALUMNÆ

It was one memorable evening in November, 1940, that Fort Wayne Delta Zetas, their husbands, and guests were invited to the country home of Helen Figel Schlotter, Delta, to enjoy a delicious chicken dinner, one of those "all you can eat" kind, with all the trimmings, and I do mean trimmings—what with all those home-made cakes, rolls, pies, etc., etc.

Then, with our talented pianist, Helen Slagle Åker, Delta, furnishing the music, we took turns (no pun intended there) dancing the Virginia reel, Myrtle Graeter Malott, Delta, winning favorable mention here; then some modern and old-fashioned square dancing was enjoyed. We must not forget to mention the tasty cider that was served during the evening to those who could take it. There were some playing bridge and talking, others just talking. And so on, until finally before going home, everyone gathered around the piano and sang college songs.

In December, Olga Welch Morrill, Psi, and Mildred Korte Verweire, Psi, entertained at Olga's, where we enjoyed our annual Christmas gift exchange; later bridge and refreshments.

December 28 Panhellenic entertained for the pleasure of girls home for the holiday season, with a luncheon at the Hotel Indiana. Following the luncheon, talented pupils from the Dorothy Durbin studios were presented in song and dance numbers. Our Wilma Capek Gugler, Zeta, had charge of the attractive decorations which were in keeping with the holiday season. Another Delta Zeta assisting with the arrangements was Pearl King Meyer, Epsilon, treasurer of the Fort Wayne Panhellenic.

January 2 our college members and pledges, Betty Nadyne Carey, Margaret Ann Voiron, Delta; and Billee Bichacoff, Alpha Alpha, home for the holidays, were honor guests at our Delta Zeta party held at the home of Victoria Judge Welborn, Epsilon, with Pearl King Meyer and Mary Lane Hartmann, Epsilon, assisting.

In February, Evelyn Schof, Gladys Hand, and Virginia Jackson will entertain at the Fairfield Manor with a business and bridge meeting. We will also spend some time sewing towels and various articles to be used at the Fort Wayne College Club Day Nursery. The Panhellenic organization is assuming, as their project this year, work in connection with the Day Nursery, each sorority group in the city sponsoring some definite phase of the work. As a further contribution to this project, our group plans to work on scrap books at a meeting to be arranged later.

GLADYS HAND, *president*

GALESBURG ALUMNÆ

The year 1941 finds the Galesburg Alumnae chapter starting off in good form with a good year behind us and a better one in the offing.

Our December meeting was held at Anna Weinmann's and Mary O'Connor Quigley and Maryan Miller assisting. We devoted this meeting to a tour of Rainey's Venezuelan Collection and a collection of toys for the Day Nursery's Christmas. We also had our Ways and Means Committee active, and on December 16 held our raffle drawing for two round trip tickets to Chicago. This project netted us about \$45.

Our January meeting was held at Katherine Weinmann McGrew's with Jane Ashmore Grenard assisting. At this meeting we enjoyed a book review by Juanita Kelly Bednar. Plans were made for the February meeting to be a musical program with the patronesses as guests for the evening. This year's programs are so well planned and varied, we find attendance at a maximum.

We extend our sympathy to Edith Dopp Bryngelson and Bun at the loss of their son on December 12.

We would appreciate any news—the baby's first tooth, marriages, births, etc.—so why not contact our Nu News Editor, Joan C. Isaacson.

Our meetings are changed now from the first Tuesday to the first Monday of the month and we hope this will make it possible for more of the out of town girls to attend.

Drop in and see us!

JOAN C. ISAACSON, *editor*

DOROTHY SKINNER PETERSON, *president*

HOUSTON ALUMNÆ

On January 6, Delta Zeta was co-hostess at the Panhellenic tea. Carmen Widney Lawton, Alpha Gamma, is Panhellenic representative of Delta Zeta and Charlotte Knowd Latimer, Alpha Tau, assisted at the tea table.

Irma Stark Del'Homme, Alpha Tau, held a very lovely "Open House" during the Christmas holidays for all Delta Zetas and their husbands.

Our meetings have been very interesting in

that we try to have programs which will be beneficial to all. In November, Pat Murphy, Alpha Tau, gave some cooking suggestions and our January meeting was in charge of Charlotte Latimer, who gave a talk on household budgeting.

February 7 we are to have a tea at the home of Ruth Bell Faris.

KATHARINE HUFFINES BRECHT, *editor*
MASEL WOOD HUGHES, *president*

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

Another year has passed us by, and we are still wondering where the time was spent and how. We Delta Zetas, in Indianapolis, are most happy to welcome 1941 because it means that we shall be celebrating our twenty-fifth State Day. This gala affair requires the attendance of at least fifty per cent of the Delta Zetas in Indiana—and that is really not expecting too much. More about that later, however!

Since our last appearance in print, we've had a very elegant tea for Indianapolis Panhellenic representatives and their respective presidents at Bonnie Miller Kettery's, Delta, new home in "Rolling Ridge." A beautifully appointed tea table was arranged, and with Mary Small Allen, Delta, and Cora Uhl Grinslade, Epsilon, officiating it was a lovely picture. With Irene Boughton, Iota, Frances Westcott, Alpha Alpha, Katherine Rubush, Alpha Nu, and Bonnie in the receiving line each guest got a good start for what was to come later (namely the rest of us tearing around doing odds and ends and trying to smile our very best #7 smiles at the same time. The results were rather weird in some cases!) Music for the tea was furnished beautifully throughout the afternoon by our Delta Zeta daughters, Mary Katherine Armstrong, Elizabeth Armstrong, and Vesta Kettery. We were so proud of them as they performed and did not neglect to tell the guests that they were daughters of our sorority members.

Psi alumnae took the honors at the Christmas party which was held at the home of Marcella Mathews Berner. We were so happy to see Ruth Bell Doub, Helen Rueff Yoke, Thelma McPheeters Conner, and Charlotte Watkins Priest. In fact, if we'd had a prize for attendance the girls from Psi chapter would have won, in the same grand manner their college chapter usually does at State Day with the fine support of the alumnae. Besides all the alumnae from Indianapolis they "hailed in" one from Franklin in the smiling person of Jean Halliday. The president really had a work-out that night what with one alumna determined to make motions in the negative and others trailing in late and asking unrelated questions. Finally we did get to the program which was well worth the long wait. A prominent reader in our city gave a review of a short Christmas story written by Roark Bradford. Her negro dialect was enchanting

as was the story, and we sat there all agog as she revealed the old Negro minister's tale of the reason for Christmas. In our jumbled thoughts about current problems of the world, a simple explanation of such an event was most acceptable to our mental attitudes and put us in a more humble mood for the holidays. Charlyn Murray, Delta, held the center of the stage for many minutes with her "wares"—Christmas cards, magazine subscriptions, and tickets for the ice skating party which is to be held two nights before Sonja Henie performs in our fair city. We'll show her a thing or two—about what? Finally the hostesses interrupted Charlyn with the serving of refreshments which always diverts her attention. She brought as her guest, Julia Delava, an alumna from Delta chapter—come back again Julia (if you can get away from Charlyn).

The January meeting was here before we had time to recover from our Christmas bills and exchanging, and we found ourselves collecting the East Side gang for another trek to the North Side to Kay Fillmore Lemon's home. The plans for State Day were divulged and discussed in a lively manner—and it's going to be the biggest and "colossalest" and all the other Hollywood adjectives combined. Wait and see, or better still, come and see! Anita Brownlee Platte put in a "plug" for the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation and then tried a little "high or maybe not so high" pressure to get some pledges—fair, just fair success was attained.

A representative from a local store gave a most interesting and instructive talk about silver and silversmiths and designers. We all felt rather proud of our particular patterns of silver after hearing her comments—although we could not help but regret that she did not pass out any samples (for keeps, I mean).

Now for more State Day news—it's to be in April and every Delta Zeta in Indiana will be notified in plenty of time to arrange to be here—you know, the children and all. The committee members and "fellow-hecklers" are Isabelle Early Schmidt, Mary Carriger Buskirk, Blanche Sizelove Wilking, Anita Brownlee Platte, Jean Johnston, Frances Westcott, Ruth May Railsback Armstrong, Ruth Morgan, and Harriet Ford Rucker.

Our silver anniversary of Indiana State Day must be a very extraordinary affair! Each of us who have friends over the state are planning "get-togethers" for that day. We're hoping to make every Delta Zeta want to be here and make it an annual "must not miss" on their calendars each year. Much depends on the interest shown or not shown by the alumnae members, and State Day brings alumnae and college chapter members together very ceremoniously.

We shall miss Harriet Jones very acutely this State Day—in her passing Delta Zeta lost one of its most ardent supporters. Her Delta Zeta friends over the state will miss her cordial

greeting and active interest. She gave

"To my friends,
Understanding and appreciation."

ANITA BROWNLEE PLATTE, *editor*
KATHERINE RUBUSH, *president*

JACKSONVILLE ALUMNÆ

How thankful we all should be that our holiday season can still be made significant with religious services, and holiday parties and dances, during this gray Christmas of 1940, which, for the rest of the world, is marked by terror and desolation.

We cannot suppress our proud feelings about Margery Jones, Alpha Sigma, and her very capable direction of Jacksonville's most outstanding religious pageant, "The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke. This is an annual civic custom given by the Religious Pageantry Guild as a reverent and spectacular herald of the Christmas season. Margery's responsibilities were enormous with such a large cast to direct. The choral music was furnished by the A Cappella Choir of Jacksonville and there were musical interludes of organ and harp, which enhanced the sacred beauty of the pageant.

Ruth Marvin, Alpha Sigma, was general chairman of our annual Christmas dance which was held early in the month. The Windsor Hotel was the scene of festivities, and there was a large attendance of Delta Zetas, their husbands, and friends. The proceeds went toward our Christmas gift to Vest.

The last of our holiday social activities will be a luncheon to be held at the George Washington Hotel. The honor guests will be the college chapter members and pledges who are home for the holidays. Rushes will also be invited.

Our January meeting is in charge of Margery Jones. Since it is to be a drama program, we are looking forward to Margery's presentation of a current play.

JEANNETTE WASHBURN, *editor*
FRANCIS CARTMEL BEDELL, *president*

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ

Shortly after we wrote last we had a dinner and bridge party for our members and their husbands and friends. This was such a success that we have planned an "Ice Breakers" party to be given soon at Juanita Lightner Powell's, Alpha Theta, new home, so that those who do not play bridge will not miss out on the fun. The "Ice Breakers" will be some very novel games the committee is planning and they promise that we shall all know each other better when this party is over. Invitations in the form of a map of the route to the house have been sent out.

We have had three meetings since the last

time we wrote, including a Christmas party complete with gifts for everyone. At our last meeting Ruth Rowland Barnes, Eta, talked about her interesting hobby. She has a collection of old glass and china, not of any period or type, but representing the artistry and skill of many of the early craftsmen. The members brought heirlooms from their own homes and Ruth used them in her talk. She loves and enjoys each piece so much that we all found a new interest in the old things we happened to have.

We have a new member, Lucille Taylor Weiser, Lambda, who formerly lived near Kansas City but has since been traveling with a Navy husband half way round the world.

HELEN BUENDERT DIXON, *editor*
BEVERLY SEEHORN, *president*

LONG ISLAND ALUMNÆ

Time marches on, and with it the Long Island Delta Zetas who are still striving to make this the best year ever, and just a stepping-stone to years to come. We were all thrilled at the successful rushing season which the Adelphi chapter had this year, due to the hard work of the college chapter, coupled with the co-operation of the Rhode Island State College chapter and the Long Island alumnae. From all reports, they're a grand bunch of pledges who should go a long way in Delta Zeta.

The November meeting was held at the home of Betty Homan Detwiler, Alpha Kappa, in Garden City. After the business meeting, Vera Powers Roesch, Alpha Kappa, entertained with a piano recital which was well received. Vera maintains a music studio in Valley Stream, where she formerly taught music in the high school, and has appeared as concert pianist on the concert stage and radio; also as accompanist for several outstanding artists, among them Miss Helen Authier, protégé of Carmela Ponselle and Romano Romani, and Miss Helen Olheim of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The Christmas donation for Vest was the main objective of the December meeting, which took the form of a benefit bridge at the home of Harriet Stone Calkins, Beta. The hostess was assisted by Vera Roesch.

Those who were present at the home of Mrs. Joseph Remlinger in Mineola in January were very much interested in the talk given by Eleanor T. Lurry, president of the Manhattan group, who was guest speaker of the evening. Miss Lurry is a home economist, assistant to the supervisor of welfare in the City of New York, and was well able to give a detailed account of the various problems and how they are met in a large metropolis.

At this meeting, tickets were distributed for the Valentine dance, a formal to be held at the Stewart Manor Country Club, near Garden City—the proceeds to go to Vest and, if pos-

sible, the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation. A newcomer to our group was Margaret Bryce Miller of the Rhode Island chapter, a charming little person who boasts of three potential Delta Zetas.

EDITH LAWSON STELL, *editor*
HARRIET STONE CALKINS, *president*

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

HONORS: Mary Gist, Alpha Iota, and Mary Shoop, Alpha Iota, attended the Gamma Alpha Chi (national advertising sorority) Convention in October at Washington State College. Mary Shoop stayed at the Delta Zeta house at Pullman. Mary Gist was re-elected national president for the third term.

Jo Long Hindman, Alpha Iota, has had several articles published in *Sunset*. Her pen name is "Flint Hindman."

FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET: The Los Angeles City Alumnae held their thirty-eighth Founders' Day Banquet on Sunday evening, November 3, 1940, at the Riviera Country Club. The spacious and beautiful lounge and banquet hall was a charming background for one hundred and twenty-five Delta Zetas who met to honor their founders. They found their places at the tables according to their month of birth. After singing the "Lambda Grace Song," Vice-President Dorothy Hazerot Smith, Alpha Chi, called the roll. Fourteen chapters answered. The tables were decorated in dahlias and roses and pink and white chrysanthemums. In the middle of the speakers' table on a mirror were four white and two gold tapers. The flowers were arranged on either side of the tapers shading from white to pink to deep red purple.

Doris Thurber, Alpha Iota, played several numbers on the harp. Jessie Barnes Dickinson, Alpha Iota, sang "Life." Delta Zeta Devotional was sung by Alpha Chi Trio consisting of Betty Walter, Eleanor Cope, and Barbara Jean Butler, accompanied by Ruth Ginn.

Rene Sebring Smith, Alpha, past president of Delta Zeta, offered a toast to Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson. The new Delta Zeta Creed was presented by Louise Brown Hoover, Alpha Chi.

President Gladys Marquardt, after a few well chosen words, was assisted by Alpha Iota President Ruth Bauman and Alpha Chi President Barbara Wetherbee with the candle lighting ceremony in which each girl lighted a tiny white candle in a brass holder.

The entire evening was inspiring and satisfying. Delta Zetas on the various committees to be congratulated are: Gladys Marquardt, Tau, Frances Burpee Jones, Kappa, Dorothy Hazerot Smith, Alpha Chi, Frances Muentzer, Rho, Ruth Ann Stoll, Alpha Chi, and Miriam Stoll Handy, Alpha Chi.

CHRISTMAS PARTY: When the December issue of the *Tattler* came out, the first column said, "Delta Zetas are ingenious. So we still have that competitive spirit?" Do, all Delta Zetas attending the Christmas party on De-

ember 14 at the Alpha Iota chapter house, with the Intercollegiate group as hostesses, were challenged to bring a package wrapped as a gift and compete for the honor and a prize. Who won? Our treasurer and magazine chairman, Frances Burpee Jones, Kappa, wrapped a five-pound tin in hand-blocked peasant paper and put a fiddler figurine on top of it. It was clever! Thanks go to Lucille Johnson, president of Intercollegiate group, and her committee for the lovely refreshments.

Frances Burpee Jones, Kappa '26, was appointed California State Chairman, Southern Section.

Kay Cogger Gorchakoff, Alpha Iota, accompanied Gloria Jean, the child movie star, as a tutor on her personal appearance tour of New York.

ALPHA CHI: Alpha Chi alumnae gave ten crystal candlesticks to the chapter house for Christmas.

Alpha Chi is having a theater benefit at the Gateway Players' Theater on Sunday evening, February 2. The play is called *The Silly Season*, and is one of a group of family plays.

Ruth and John Stransky are new patroness and patron of Alpha Chi.

At open house on Christmas Eve, Phyllis Pennington, Alpha Chi '33, announced her engagement to Alfred L. Gieselman of Brawley. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho of the University of Missouri. They plan to be married in February and live in Brawley.

Margaret Jane Work was down for Thanksgiving. She is on the faculty of Stanford University this year.

INTERCOLLEGIATE: Intercollegiate exchanged "white elephants" at their New Year meeting held on January 11 at President Lucille Johnson's home. Margaret Powers Dickinson, Mu '17, and Dian Lollin Hiltner, Beta Zeta, were associate hostesses.

On our "Who's Who in Delta Zeta" program, Mabel Northern Finnel, Rho '33, explained in detail how tiny children afflicted with deafness are taught to speak. Those of you who read "Silence is Golden" in the December LAMP, know that she gave us a fascinating talk.

Plans were discussed for furthering our gift for the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson fund and extra "white elephants" were auctioned and netted a nest egg for the fund.

MIRIAM STOLL HANDY, *editor*
GLADYS MARQUARDT, *president*

MIAMI ALUMNÆ

Beautiful girls! Warm sunshine! Parades and pageants! Orange Bowl game! National Air Races! But why go on? You get the idea of why we are going in circles here. The days are just too short to do the things we'd like to do.

We're proud as can be of our fall program. We didn't get to tell you last time of

our nice "doings," so we'll just reminisce. After an enthusiastic visit from Mildred Bullock Zeezel, National Extension Vice-President, we began a series of Standards programs. We were certainly surprised when we started counting the home talent. It is amazing that so much ingenuity is present in one chapter. Eunice Grady is now our Standards chairman, and is she a honey!

Our Founders' Day meeting was held at the home of Lois Ford Lemon, Beta Nu, and we were all delighted to have as our guest Iva Stock Smith, Alpha, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Iva helped to install the college chapter here, and we feel that she belongs to us rather than Cincinnati. Lois had her home beautifully decorated, served punch and cake afterwards and we all had a grand time. Beta Nu chapter with their new pledges met with us.

We had our November meeting at the home of Bonnie Munroe, Beta Nu, in the form of an outdoor grill dinner. Amid such a beautiful setting of lawn furniture, beautiful flowers, and a full moon, who could help but want to listen to Thelma Peters, Alpha Omicron, tell of her visit to South America last summer. Listen? Of course, we listened. This was evidenced as we plied Thelma with questions of this, that and the other. I can't begin to tell you how interested we were. You should have heard our shrieks when Thelma showed us a picture of herself holding a human skull by the hair, or our "oh's" when she exhibited her fur rugs, blankets made from llama fur, and dolls in quaint Indian dress.

Our December meeting was held at the home of our loyal patroness, Gladys Wilson. She had just moved into her new home on Rivo Alto Island, and it is certainly lovely. We depart from the traditional "orchids" to say, "orange blossoms" to Gladys for her faithful services! She comes to every meeting and works as hard as anyone. Josephine Reed gave a most enlightening talk about Japan, where she lived for eight years. She told of teaching occasionally in a university where women were usually forbidden. She read a most interesting and recent letter from a friend of hers, who is a professor there, which showed the Japanese feelings toward the present world affairs. Toward the end of her talk she dressed Varina Smith in full Japanese costume, even to shoes, which was very colorful. A sizeable box was collected for Vest, and was packed and shipped the next day.

December was really a busy month for Delta Zetas in Miami. You will be interested to know that six Delta Zetas attended the City Panhellenic Christmas luncheon, which was held at the Pancoast Hotel, and was in every way a grand success. The Delta Zeta alumnae chapter held a Christmas luncheon at Burdine's Tea Room December 30, and believe it or not, 31 Delta Zetas were present and 8 guests. Jackie Snyder was with us, and needless to say all the Brenau girls were glad to see her

again. From Jackie we learned that Elaine Boughner, Alpha Omicron, is married and living in South America. Johnnie Macgruder had a reservation for the luncheon but was unable to make it.

Our January meeting was held at the home of Roma Story O'Brien, with twenty Delta Zetas present. This meeting was devoted entirely to business. We decided to send a box of clothes and food to a very needy family about whom Miss Watkinson of Vest wrote us. Lucille Wampler Coppock, Alpha Omicron, chairman of the Year Book Committee, delivered the new year books, which were extremely attractive. Both Lucille and Eunice Grady, Alpha Sigma, worked very hard on these.

You haven't been introduced to our new officers, have you? Well, please let me present Roma Story O'Brien, our new president, a combination of Ginger Rogers and Madeleine Carroll, who possesses the brains to go with the beauty. Eunice Grady, Alpha Sigma, is vice-president; Maybelle Thomas, Beta Lambda, secretary-treasurer; Helen Williamson, Beta Mu, publicity chairman; Dorothy Schooley, magazine chairman; Miriam Marcum, Theta, social chairman; Varina Shelton Smith, Alpha Pi, advisory board chairman; and Eunice Grady, standards program chairman.

Perhaps all of the Delta Zetas do not know that when the Beta Nu chapter was installed three former Delta Zeta pledges were initiated, Mildred Story MacGregor, Ruth Massman Sheehan, and Esther Griffin Akin, also three prominent Miami women, Lois Ford Lemon, Bonnie Bond Munroe, and Josephine Lawless Reed. To all of these women we wish to pay a special compliment as they have certainly been an asset to the Miami alumnae chapter. It looks like another banner year for us!

VARINA SHELTON SMITH
HELEN WILLIAMSON, *co-editors*
ROMA STORY O'BRIEN, *president*

MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ

Before we consider the broad horizons which 1941 presents to us in Delta Zeta, perhaps we should look back over our achievements of 1940. November was a busy month in Milwaukee. We started it off with a meeting at the home of Helen Kundert Walch, Tau, with Marion Soerens Wheelihan, Alpha Alpha, as co-hostess. Irma Haak Loomis, Tau, led a round table discussion on consumer's research with Dorothea Schmitt Tiegs, Tau, as her able assistant. We learned a number of valuable pointers to assist us in our buying—to put "sense" in our dollars.

Our rummage sale, the stronghold of the finance committee, was held in November. Everyone helped search the cellars and garrets for hidden treasure and then to display it enticingly to the customers. Despite the handicap of a severe snowstorm the profits were

most gratifying. The sale of Christmas cards helped to swell our treasury too and we were able to end the year on the right side of the ledger. Thanks to this the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation pledge has been paid in full and we feel quite proud of this.

In December we were permitted to relax after our efforts and were entertained by a real Christmas party at the home of Elma Morrisey Wake, Tau, who had Dorothea Schmitt Tiegs as her co-hostess. Our president, Ruthella Dodge Kamerling, Tau, and Ruth Sylvester, Tau, were in charge and they introduced some highly amusing games and many surprises. To make it seem just like Christmas we exchanged gifts around a miniature tree.

The new year started under auspicious circumstances when we all journeyed to Racine to be the dinner guests of our neighbor, Sabina T. Murray, Beta. She didn't know what she was bargaining for when she asked us to eat but we soon showed her. We feel very fortunate in having her so close to Milwaukee and it was a real pleasure to have a meeting with her.

It is with regret that we lose Anita Pleuss, Tau, who has taken a new position in Sheboygan, and Helen Findley Hasse, Tau, who is moving to Michigan.

The girls in Milwaukee really get around. Ruth Sylvester, Tau, spent her Christmas holidays in California. Ruthella Dodge Kamerling and Trent Alexander Gladden, Tau, left our borders for Mexico. Ruth Stamm Pautsch, Tau, has been on a southern tour.

We all look forward to our meetings and to the surprise which the social committee is planning for us soon. I know this new year will be a most enjoyable and profitable one for all of us in Delta Zeta.

ELEANOR HOMES VOIGT, *editor*
RUTHELLA DODGE KAMERLING, *president*

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ

In spite of the lovely snowstorm which is bouncing popcorn past the windows, our girls have their minds on frothy frocks, and—yes, a country club! Because that's where the Long Island chapter is having its annual winter dance—at Stewart Manor Country Club on February 14, as a valentine to all of us. We hope the snow has stopped by then. Galoshes are *not* glamorous under an evening wrap!

Our bridge for Vest is coming along soon, too. It's going to be Tuesday evening, March 18, and husbands and boy friends will make other arrangements for that night at their own risk. Marjorie Kelly is chairman.

Instead of our usual orgy of toy collecting for Vest this Christmas, we complied with the request to donate money for an icebox. We rather missed the fun of playing with each other's gifts before packing them away in the box, but if the wonderful people at Vest will be able to keep their milk indoors now, we'll feel repaid. Maybe they will put our name on a couple of ice cubes.

Our January meeting was at Madeline Betz Quinn's, Alpha Zeta, apartment in Brooklyn, where all the conversation was about the coming dance. We don't know where the next meeting will be. It all depends upon who hasn't the grippe when the time comes. The spring-like weather and then sudden cold has laid many people low. And it's still snowing!

GRACE L. KOHL, *editor*
ELEANOR THERESA LURRY, *president*

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY ALUMNÆ

Our first meeting for the year 1940-41 began with a Founders' Day luncheon at Banbergers, in Newark. Betty Lemmerz, Alpha Kappa, and Frieda Campbell Schoolcraft, Omega, were in charge of the arrangements for the program. The program was very inspiring because it was about the founders of the sorority, and about Convention.

The November meeting was held at the home of Emily Cox, Beta Epsilon. It was a tea in the honor of Beta Theta chapter of Bucknell University. Emily Cox and Thelma George were the hostesses.

On December 14 a Christmas party was held at the home of Inez Crossett, Beta Theta. Virginia Rumble Biddle, Omicron, and Helen Had-dock Schiemann, Iota, were in charge of the entertainment. Helen Schiemann gave a very interesting talk about quite a number of the famous paintings of the Madonnas and she also showed the group pictures of the originals. After her speech we sang Christmas carols, and then Frieda Schoolcraft passed the grab-bag around, and each one chose a gift, and opened it so that everyone could see it. Evelyn Bonnett entertained the group by singing some lovely Christmas songs. After the entertainment the group retired to the dining room where refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Frieda Schoolcraft. There will be a brief business meeting at this time, and then the group will play cards.

On April 26 we are going to have a benefit fashion show at Haynes' Department Store, in Newark, New Jersey, to raise some money for social service work.

INEZ CROSSETT, *editor*
FRIEDA CAMPBELL SCHOOLCRAFT, *president*

OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ

Delta Zeta activities in Oklahoma City have slowed down since Christmas, but plans for a busy spring season are under way. The first meeting of the new year was at the home of Margaret Simms, Delta. Sylvia Bowles Coles, Rho, led an interesting discussion of the best books of the year. Two art books were studied in connection with the exhibit of Famous Masterpieces at the Municipal Auditorium. (So that we might not be quite lost when we entered the realm of higher art.)

Our interest in the Stillwater chapter continues. Three of the girls were our guests at a tea in December. A rushing party for the Stillwater group of Delta Zeta pledges and prospective Oklahoma City rushees will be held in the spring. College chapters certainly give an impetus for action on the part of an alumnae chapter.

Emma Lou Tullock Perkins, Alpha Beta, will be hostess in February for our Valentine party. Husbands and boy friends will be special guests. A good time is had by all at this annual event. We look forward to it with especial pleasure.

MARGARET SIMMS, *editor*
NAOMI TRACEWELL, *president*

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ

We were sorry to miss Irene Boughton on her visit East in October. We would have enjoyed seeing the pictures of Convention since none of us were able to attend. However, we sent a copy of our *Who's Who*, compiled by Eleanor S. Burch, Beta Eta chapter, and her committee to Convention to represent us. It's grand to see the number of Delta Zetas in and near Philadelphia, to read where they are from, what they are doing, and how they spend their leisure time. The booklet meant a lot of work and the committee is to be congratulated.

This year we are continuing our dinner meetings. Our November meeting was a very interesting one. We had as speaker Mr. Sten-fill, who is chief inspector of the Philadelphia station for the administration of the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act. Christmas time brought a fine get-together at one of Philadelphia's restaurants. Several of our members whom we hadn't seen for months surprised us. We were mighty glad to welcome back Nan LaBrum, Beta Epsilon. Nan has been quite ill for the past year, but is finally on her way to recovery.

At the January meeting the nominating committee gave its report. Mathilde C. Comerford, Beta Epsilon chapter, was elected president; Elfreda Mathes Wiggins, Beta Lambda chapter, vice-president; Mary E. McKenzie, Beta Eta chapter, secretary and LAMP editor; and Marion Ludwig, treasurer and magazine chairman.

Best wishes to all of you from Philadelphia.
MARY E. MCKENZIE, *editor*
MATHILDE C. COMERFORD, *president*

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

We turned back the clock at our annual Christmas party this year (last year now), and hair ribbons, pinafores, and ankle socks took the stage in Lorena Kirkham's, Chi, charming home for an evening of "kid" games. Charades, a short business meeting, then tables of four for a *most* intellectual game, the name of which I've forgotten, made the evening fly. Prizes galore, bulging mysteriously in their

tissue paper wrappings added to the fun.

Two subjects of interest brought a record number of members to Helen Smith Harrington's, Omega, for the January meeting. First came the drawing for the glassware which we won in the table setting contest mentioned in the last issue of the LAMP, as the girls sat on the edges of their chairs, each hoping to win and each hoping that if she did not win herself, someone to whom she had sold a ticket would. Then anti-climax—the lucky ticket had been sold through the Mothers' Club, and no one present knew the winner. We're all very happy for Mrs. La Pore anyway, and hope she will enjoy her glassware for many years to come.

The second feature was a panel discussion, led by Doris Ray Keeler, Iota, on the subject, "Vocational Guidance in National Defense." Gladys Everett, Omega, and Kay Butterfield Larson, Omega, as principal speakers gave us much to think about, and a short discussion followed.

Next month will find us at the home of Jean Kitts Young, Omega, for a benefit bridge party, the proceeds from which will go to the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation.

FRANCES HOLMES, *editor*
FRANCES FYOCK, *president*

ROCHESTER ALUMNÆ

Our biggest activity of the winter was the benefit card party which we held at the home of Florance Meyer, Beta Kappa, December 28. The proceeds from this bridge will go again this year to Vest. Complete returns are not available but at least \$25 will be realized.

The November meeting is the annual meeting at which we collect clothes for Vest. This year it was held at Mabel Priest's, Alpha Mu, and in addition to the clothes collected, we spent the evening making diapers to send with the clothes. Peg Pederson, Beta, contributed a dozen baby nightgowns, which we had asked her home economics class to make.

The December meeting, held at Velora Beck Atkins', Zeta, was our Christmas party, with games being the chief attraction of the evening.

Our first meeting of the new year was held at Margaret Evans Carnahan's, Epsilon, where the chief business was finishing up the necessary matters concerning the card party.

MARGARET CARNAHAN, *editor*
FLORANCE MEYER, *president*

SALT LAKE ALUMNÆ

The nicest thing that has happened to one of our group was the arrival of a new daughter at the home of our president, Ella Wilson Adair. Bonnie M. arrived on December 19, 1940; a pudgy little bundle of heaven weighing nine pounds. Rumor has it that baby Bonnie has red curly hair exactly like her father, but what hair I could see might have been a little curly, but certainly was not red. How-

ever, time will tell. Both mother and baby are doing fine now, and are becoming better acquainted with each other every day.

Several of our girls have taken up the thrilling but I think rather risky sport of skiing. Mary Marshall and Maxine Merrick drive, I do not know how many miles, almost every Sunday for a few slides down the hill, and Lois Hemstreet Butler, although she does not go quite so much, loves to go whenever she can. Last Sunday Maxine finished her afternoon of skiing with no fatality—not even a spill. So she got into her car and was driving home on some very slippery roads when her car skidded around several times and flattened up against the mountain, with both fenders folded up. Maxine landed in the hospital with a broken chest bone and plenty of bruises. The ironical part of the story is that Maxine works in the very same hospital, in the diet kitchen, so now she can see how the patient enjoys hospital life.

When Helen Wood and Hal Fackrell were married last summer, they moved into the new home that they had built out in Bountiful, a town just a short distance from Salt Lake City. The house was completely furnished with new furniture from top to bottom, and believe me it is something of which they should be proud. And speaking of new homes, Edna Herron's family has just finished a new home here in the city. They are to move in on Monday, but Edna is convinced that Monday will never come, she has waited so long already.

Beth Jex is starting in on the very enjoyable task of breaking in a new boss. Imagine it! Beth is the assistant auditor in the State Tax Commission, and since the past election she has acquired a new boss. I say it is pretty soft when you can trade off bosses ever so often, just for the change.

From all reports Betty Beesley Smith loves her new home up in Vancouver, B.C. Betty and Alexander M. Smith met while Betty was on a vacation trip to Alaska, and were married last June in Vancouver. It's a long way from home, but Betty seems to be enjoying every minute of it.

Good-bye for now.

JANE ANDREWS, *editor*
ELLA WILSON ADAIR, *president*

SAN ANTONIO ALUMNÆ LETTER

The Delta Zetas of San Antonio are becoming bilingual, we hope! It was decided that we should have some particular project for our meetings, and as Spanish is the native tongue of over half our population, it seems worth while to learn what they are talking about. Some of us had studied Spanish in school, but we found we had forgotten a great deal of it.

Stella Marie Culotta Lowman, Alpha Tau, is our very excellent teacher. She is on the faculty of one of our high schools and has taught Spanish there, so she knows whereof she speaks. We meet twice a month—devoting

half the meeting to Delta Zeta matters and the other to our verbs and adjectives.

There were nine Delta Zetas here last year, but three moved away during the summer. However, recently we gained two charming members, Louise Beavers from Dayton, Ohio, and Alpha chapter, and Frances MacMaugh O'Melveny, recently from Corpus Christi and Alpha Delta chapter.

Helen Topping Stowell, Alpha Beta, is on the National Rushing Committee and drives to Austin frequently to look after the Alpha Tau girls personally. She has such splendid ideas and is such a systematic person that the chapter is bound to flourish under her supervision.

We have our money-raising schemes, as don't we all? A rummage sale, while far from original is usually profitable. We are saving all our old clothes and magazines and urging our friends to do likewise. This is to be an event of the spring, and we have big hopes for it.

We have a small but enthusiastic group here. We hope that many more Delta Zetas will move to the land of mañana and enchiladas. Until then, h'asta la vista y vaya con Dios.

DOROTHY CALVERT McLEOD, *president*

SAN DIEGO ALUMNÆ

Our chapter may not be a large one but we San Diego alumnæ do look forward to that third Monday in each month when we meet our Delta Zeta sisters.

Since our last letter reached the LAMP we, of course, have had our Founders' Day Banquet. It was held at the Cuyamaca Club and we had a wonderful turnout of loyal Delta Zetas. Our president, Beatrice Dalrymple Bowers, Upsilon, gave a most inspirational talk on our founders and Martha Hood Bromley, Alpha Chi, spoke on the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Fund. Leona Gregory Du Paul, Theta, pleased us with Delta Zeta songs. When the six candles were lighted, every one of us were reminded of candles being lighted at chapters scattered over the continent.

Our November meeting was held at Katherine Seifert's. In December we had a Christmas party at the home of Edith Lando Kinard, Epsilon. We had fun exchanging inexpensive gifts around the brightly lighted tree. Our January meeting was at Martha Hood Bromley's with Bessie Jean MacLeod, Chi, as hostess for the evening.

We are very proud of the accomplishments of two of our Delta Zetas. Dorothy Morros Landon, Mu, designed the cover for the San Diego Panhellenic yearbook this fall. Helen Harris Graves, Mu, was elected historian for the California State Council of the American Association of University Women.

We are making plans for a rummage sale in the spring and also for a dinner meeting in the near future.

BESSIE JEAN MACLEOD, *editor*
BEATRICE BOWERS, *president*

SANTA MONICA ALUMNÆ

The Santa Monica Alumnæ chapter of Delta Zeta joined with the Los Angeles City Alumnæ chapter for Founders' Day at the Riviera Country Club, which is in our district.

At Christmas time we did our part to make it a festive occasion by sending a box of unbreakable Christmas tree ornaments to Vest. For ourselves, we held our annual Christmas party at Audrey Davies Sampson's, Alpha Iota, new home. Small gifts were exchanged and games played.

Our president, Jessie Earl Sampson, Alpha Iota, has recently moved into a beautiful new home, where she was hostess for the January meeting. Our vice-president is Ruth Richardson Sparks, Alpha Chi; Jean Brakebill Hutchinson, Alpha Chi, is our secretary, and Evelyn Cook Marshall, Alpha Chi, is our treasurer.

Among our members are several girls prominent in civic and club activities. Audrey Davies Sampson, our publicity chairman, is a member of the Assistance League of Santa Monica, the Girl Scout Council, and a past president of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Katherine Ryan Morby, Alpha Iota, is also a member of the Assistance League of Santa Monica. She is very active in Girl Scout work and is a co-leader of a Girl Scout Brownie Troop. Katherine is also a member of the American Association of University Women and the Parent-Teacher Association.

Esther Burns Parker, Alpha Iota, who has not been able to be active for the past year or so, has returned to the group. We are glad to have her actively with us again. We also boast two new members, Minnie Doescher Wellcome, Phi, and Irene Ebeling Ledbetter, Alpha Beta. The latter is employed by the Douglas Aircraft Company, where she is secretary to one of the "big bugs." She also leads the Douglas Girls Bowling League. It is a wonder to us how such a small person can roll up such large scores.

We are planning a party with the husbands and boy friends to be held in February. It will be a buffet supper at one of the clubs here in Santa Monica.

We are looking forward to a busy and successful (we hope) year.

MARIE McFADDEN, *editor*
JESSIE EARL SAMPSON, *president*

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

No Seattle alumnæ program for the year would be complete if we did not at some time or other take over the University of Washington Showboat for the evening. So this year on November 27 we all went to see *The Barretts*, for that was our night! We could certainly tell that even though Evangeline Edwards, Kappa, who was chairman for the production, spends her week-ends skiing at Paradise, Mt. Rainier, she had put in much time and effort on the project, for all the seats were taken and our

treasury was swelled by some few dollars and cents.

Our December meeting and Christmas party was held at Helen Aagard Morris's, Kappa, home in Magnolia. Claire Mabel Brownell, Kappa, was Santa Claus and everyone got gifts. Claire was also chairman for the evening. We played games after the business meeting, and then ended the evening by eating chess pies and drinking coffee. Our membership is the poorer for one person now, for Claire got a civil service job in the War Department in Washington, D.C., and left the middle of January. Here's wishing you just lots of luck in your new position, Claire, and we'll miss you. There is nothing like keeping the office positions right in the Delta Zeta family, and we were glad to hear that Bronwen Pratt, Kappa, took Claire's place in the University of Washington Library.

It's not every month that we open our *Washington Alumnus* and as we glance through the pages see something about Delta Zeta, but in the December, 1940, issue there was something about us. At all Homecoming football games and celebrations—before and after—the college chapters of the sororities and fraternities have large signs displayed. In the *Washington Alumnus* were the pictures of the seven most outstanding, and among them was Delta Zeta. The chapter had selected their most delectable girls and dressed them in short costumes of purple and gold and had them moving back and forth under a huge sign about Homecoming. The *Alumnus* remarked, "The Delta Zetas made many a returning grad sigh that college never used to be like this."

The first monthly meeting in the new year was held January 20 at the chapter house. We first had the board meeting and presiding was Lee Anderson Amey, Kappa. Following this we had the regular business meeting with Jean Hopkins Plant, Kappa, officiating. The main topic of discussion was the bridge party to be held Friday, February 14, at the chapter house. It is not limited to alumnæ, and it is hoped that the alumnæ will come and bring their friends so that we may have more than fifty tables. There will be door prizes, besides individual prizes for each table. The individual prizes are going to be spiced apples made by the girls on the committee. There will be hearts and valentines and red flowers and decorations all over the house. And to finish the evening we will have some food. The money cleared from this enterprise goes into what is called the "furniture fund." From this fund we have already completely re-done the guest room and started to buy maple furniture for all of the bedrooms. Grace Davis Bridges, Kappa, is chairman for this big affair. Grace is another one of those girls who do so much for the alumnæ and college chapter, who never lose interest and can always be depended upon to help on a needy committee or task. Besides this Grace is an ardent P.T.A. worker. And

they tell me she is one of the best cooks and cake bakers. And for those moments when there is nothing else to do Grace has a Doberman Pincher dog anxiously waiting for play and affection. We have already made our reservation for this bridge party because we know that if we don't get it in soon the tables will be all gone and we would hate to miss that evening of bridge and fun!

And another Kappa gains national fame, and are we proud! Mary Benton is the first Washington writer to receive a Houghton Mifflin literary fellowship, which amounts to \$1,500. Mary Benton's award came for her projected biography of Senator Thomas Hart Benton, of whom she is the great-grand-niece. Mary submitted three chapters of the book early this fall for the contest judging. She will continue teaching at the University of Washington for the winter quarter and then will do research and writing in the East.

There are some more Kappa alumnæ who should be mentioned. We understand Helen Feeney Totten, Kappa, is chairman of the City Panhellenic Loan Fund. The fund consists of between two to three thousand dollars and makes loans to worthy students, who would be unable otherwise to complete their education. Also, Dixie Stanley Lysons, Kappa, was chairman of the University of Washington Women's alumnæ luncheon given at the Women's University Club. It is quite an honor that one of our alumnæ should be chairman. Other Delta Zetas serving on this Washington alumnæ luncheon were Violet Anderson and Bea Shorrock.

VIOLET ANDERSON, *editor*
JEAN HOPKINS PLANT, *president*

SHREVEPORT ALUMNÆ

The Shreveport alumnæ had a long-deferred meeting in December to elect officers and make plans for the remainder of the year. Flora Yarbrough Snead, Sigma, was elected president in place of Nelva Boren Cole, Alpha Psi, who had resigned. Our vice-president, Pansy Inabett Kane, Sigma, had left some time ago for Florida with her husband, Lt. John Kane. That office was filled by Thelma Welborn McDavid, Sigma. Dorothy Lambeth Hutchins, Sigma, was elected secretary-treasurer. She gets to keep our piggy bank which we present at each meeting for any and all contributions. Mary Morgan, Alpha Xi, was reappointed magazine chairman and Louise Moore, Sigma, publicity chairman. We all pledged ourselves to promote Delta Zeta with renewed vigor under the leadership of these capable officers. The third Saturday afternoon of each month was the new meeting date agreed upon. We are hoping, by having our meetings on Saturday, to entice Delta Zetas from all the surrounding towns to join us.

The January meeting was held at the home of the president, Flora Snead. We were all saddened by the tragic death of Mae North-

cutt Benoit, Sigma, which occurred on the night of January 15. She was examining a shotgun in preparation for a hunting trip the next day with her husband. She accidentally dropped the gun and the discharged shot killed her. She leaves her husband, Roy L. Benoit, who is head of the legal department of the Ohio Oil Co., in Shreveport; Allan Carr, a twelve-year-old son by a former marriage; and a three-year old daughter, Mae Margaret Benoit. Mae was a member of Sigma chapter at L.S.U. and had belonged to the Shreveport alumnae chapter since its organization. To know her was to love her and we are all deeply grieved over her death.

We have decided to devote our meetings to doing work for the Red Cross as long as it is needed. This is an ideal occupation because we feel that we are doing something worth while and we can still chatter while we are sewing or knitting. We do love to talk. Louise Moore asked to be relieved of her job as publicity chairman because her work at the Bureau of Intake and Certification prevented her from contacting the papers. She was promptly elected LAMP editor instead and we know she will have a letter in every issue of the LAMP. Josephine Langston Craig, Sigma, was appointed publicity chairman in her place.

A lot of our conversation had to do with Marjorie Harrington Hansa's, Sigma, hard luck right after Christmas. Her home in Houston caught on fire and she and her husband, Vits, not only lost all of their possessions but suffered burns themselves. Marjorie started our Shreveport chapter off, and we certainly hated to give her up when she followed her husband to Houston.

We greeted Fabol Powell Durham, Sigma, as a new member and liked the way she entered into all of our plans and gave her enthusiastic co-operation. If we can just find more new members and get all of the old members out to meetings, we'll be quite a group.

NELVA BOREN COLE, *acting editor*
FLORA YARBROUGH SNEAD, *president*

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ

At December each year, our thoughts turn to Christmas. This year, Florence Case Grassman, Beta, brought us some very unusual ideas for decorating our homes. There were new ways of wrapping packages such as a child's present made to look like a sled, even to the bells. The decorations for the home included such different suggestions as embroidery hoops put together at right angles, wound with red cellophane, with mistletoe, bells and evergreens hung from the center. This meeting was held at Jane Greenland Crossley's with Viola Pollatsek assisting. This was really a farewell party for Jane as she has moved to 83 Genesee Street, New Hartford, New York.

We started our new year with a downtown supper meeting. Betty Earle, Alpha Kappa, and Evelyn Smith, Alpha Kappa, were hostesses.

We found that this idea is grand for one of the winter months because too many of the girls live on icy hills.

Ada Carr had charge of our Hobby show at Ruth Palmer's in February. The girls brought their collections of bottles, buttons, and old glass.

This year we have printed programs which serve as good reminders for each meeting. On the program there is also a list of the names of all the girls with their addresses and telephone numbers. As I glance at this card, the meetings look so interesting that no one will want to miss one of them.

LILLIAN J. TWEEDIE, *editor*
FLORENCE GRASSMAN, *president*

TAMPA ALUMNÆ

Greetings from the sunny winter wonderland of Florida! May the New Year bring you joy and happiness is our wish to you. Christmas is over and everything is quieting down to a little steady work in various fields of endeavor. The Delta Zetas celebrated Christmas together with their annual eggnog party.

The party was held in the home of Carmen Moran Simon, Alpha Gamma. Decorations were carried out in the manner of the season, using huge poinsettias banking the mantel and Brazilian pepper plant gracing the table. The table of refreshments was overlaid with a lace cloth with crystal candelabra at each end holding red tapers. There was a Christmas tree with all its trimmings. As the Delta Zetas began to arrive each chose a number. According to that number, she received a gift with her fortune attached. The fortunes were little four line verses. Many Delta Zetas from in and around Tampa attended and great was the joy of renewed friendships and talking of Delta Zeta friends who were unable to be present.

Each month we have two meetings of the chapter. One a business meeting and the other a social meeting which is held at some popular eating place on Saturdays at the noon hour. Because of the rapid development of Tampa due to many things, among which is McDill Field of the United States Army Air Corps, we have had several members of Delta Zeta added to our roster. Two of these whom I would like to take the opportunity to welcome are, Mrs. Dele Anderson, whose husband is a captain in the United States Air Corps and now stationed at McDill Field; and Iris McGee Vaughn, Alpha Epsilon, whose husband is with the Tampa Abstract and Title Company of this city. I wouldn't be surprised if there were other Delta Zetas among the nearly five thousand newcomers who have moved to Tampa in the past six months.

It is almost time to be thinking of summer rushing again. We alumnae are all proud of the progress of the three Florida chapters this year. They have done outstanding work.

THERESA CHRISTEL, *editor*
MARTHA MOORE, *president*

TOLEDO ALUMNÆ

We have just had our January meeting, a pep meeting it might have been called. The Toledo alumnae turned out almost one hundred per cent; the reason, Mrs. Myrtle Graeter Malott, past National President, was our guest, also Jeanette Duryee Myers, Epsilon, and Pearl King Meyer, Epsilon, of the Fort Wayne Alumnae chapter. Mrs. Malott spoke on the convention at Mackinac and so many interesting things about Delta Zeta we wish all alumnae chapters might have the opportunity to hear her.

We are glad to have Dorothy Bard Matheny, Theta, back with us again. Dot has recovered from a serious auto accident of last October.

Marian Barth, Theta, is vacationing in Mexico City.

We are quite proud of our knitting record this winter, twelve pairs of mittens, eight pairs of socks, and twelve sweaters for the Red Cross.

EVELYN SHERER MESSINGER, *editor*
HELEN BENTON BUTLER, *president*

TWIN CITY ALUMNÆ

The Twin City alumnae this year tried something new to solve the old problem of balancing the budget. Under the chairmanship of Jeanette Rickey Andreason, Kappa, a series of small monthly projects were organized to supplement the big rumpus party set for February 15 of this year.

If you were surprised one morning this summer or early fall by a Delta Zeta waiting to whisk you away in her car to an informal gathering of your sisters, I need not explain the pleasure those surprise breakfasts gave their participants. The fact that a neat sum was turned over to the treasury after each did not detract from their enjoyment.

A bridge project which was started several years ago was repeated this fall. Dorothy Shekey Dosse, Tau, entertained at a dessert bridge in September. Each guest subsequently entertained four persons who each contributed a small sum.

In October Alice Timberman Bowers, Iota, and Loretta Rainey Waters, Gamma, prepared and offered for sale a variety of gourds which had been grown in the garden of Jeanette Rickey Andreason.

November 15 was the date of the benefit bridge held at the house. The pleasant evening was due to the work of the committee of Helen Curry Blocker, Gamma, chairman; Daisy Mogren Hetherington, Gamma, and Beth McCarron Gruber, Alpha Beta. At the bridge a chest of silver was raffled.

Mildred Welander, Gamma, Le Vere Knudtson Ahern, Gamma, and Maxine Kaiser, Gamma, paid for the re-upholstering of a chair at the house as their contribution.

An instructive session was held at the North-

ern States Power Company Cooking Demonstration on December 10. A small charge for the tickets helped to swell the treasury.

Just to keep from giving the impression that the Twin City alumnae is all work and no play we want to report the Christmas party at Charlotte Miller Eckley's, Gamma, home on December 11. Small gifts were exchanged. Interest centered in examination of the unique Swiss Christmas tree, possibly the only one of its kind in the Twin Cities.

The *Gammaphone*, which brings all the Gamma news to its Delta Zeta subscribers, can be obtained for life at a nominal sum in a special offer now available. For all details write Amelia Smith Johnson, Gamma, or Inez Wood Crimmins, Gamma.

We were happy to hear of the appointment of Helen Curry Blocker as state chairman for Minnesota. We wish her much success.

A tea in honor of the Mothers' Club was given at the house November 6 by the alumnae.

Margaret Anderson Wennerly, Gamma, and Mary Jane Ring Hayden, Gamma, are in charge of a new membership drive. We are anxious to interest each Delta Zeta alumna in the Twin Cities in doing her share to make our organization function to the fullest extent of its capacity.

DOROTHY SHEKEY DOSSE, *editor*
MARCELLA MAY HOLM, *president*

WASHINGTON, D.C., ALUMNÆ

At this moment, January 20, our city gaily decorated with flags and buntings is in the midst of inaugurating a new President of the United States. The parade with its emphasis on defense was a spectacle to see. We wish that Delta Zetas everywhere might have enjoyed the excitement of this historic occasion.

To turn back time—Just a month ago we were celebrating the Christmas season. The traditional Christmas party at the home of Laura Clark Hoeff, Alpha Delta, is always a gay and lovely affair. Those assisting Laura as hostesses were Betty Carpenter Earle, Alpha Delta; Ethel Carpenter Howard, Alpha Delta; Elizabeth Graham Stevens, Alpha Delta; and Marjorie Mothershead Clark, Alpha Delta. Frances Gutelius Smith, well known pianist and teacher, presented a special arrangement of "Silent Night" and Marjorie Mothershead Clark told one of her lovely Christmas stories. The evening concluded with the singing of carols and exchange of gifts.

This month's meeting in the form of a buffet supper was held on January 15 in the chapter apartment. Our hostesses, Alma Vaughan Harper, Elizabeth Smith Knox, Eleonoh Livingston, Ellen Maki, Louise May Moore, Dorothy Smith, and Genevieve Johnson White, Alpha Omega, prepared for us a most delicious supper and planned an interesting program for the evening. Miss Audrey Dews-

(Continued on page 274)

Calendar for College Chapters

March

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with her capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- Sorority examinations should be given by the alumna adviser during March and grades sent in to the Membership vice-president before May 1.
- Nominating committee shall be elected not less than two weeks before the election of chapter officers.
- Chapter officers shall be elected at the last regular meeting in March, excepting where college authorities require an exception to be made. (List of new officers to be sent in immediately to National Headquarters.)
- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly rushing report in to Membership vice-president.
- 5—Chapter editor must have required copy for the May issue of the LAMP in National Headquarters not later than March 15.
- 12—Treasurer takes treasury books to chapter auditor for regular monthly audit.
- During March, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within two days after meeting is held.

April

- Installation of chapter officers at first regular chapter meeting.
- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
 - 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly rushing report in to Membership vice-president.
 - 12—Treasurer should take treasury books to chapter auditor for regular monthly audit.
 - 15—Chapter Scholarship chairman (on campuses operating on quarter system) must send the chapter scholastic record for the second quarter to the national secretary.
- During April, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within two days after meeting is held.

May

- 1—Grades of sorority examinations should be in the hands of the Membership vice-president.
 - 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
 - 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly report in to Membership vice-president.
 - 12—Treasurer takes treasury books to chapter auditor for regular monthly audit.
 - 31—Corresponding secretary should mail copy of annual report to National Headquarters, and to province director.
- During May, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within two days after meeting is held.

June

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
 2. Chapter treasurer should see that all final collections are made and all bills paid, so that treasury books may be turned over to the auditor immediately after school closes.
 - 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly report in to Membership vice-president.
 - 15—Chapter Scholarship chairman should obtain from the registrar's office the chapter scholastic record for the last quarter or semester and send the record to the national secretary.
- During November, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within two days after the meeting is held.

Alumnae Chapter Calendar

March

- 15—Chapter LAMP editor must have required copy for the May issue of the LAMP in National Headquarters not later than March 15, 1941.

April

Election of chapter officers. Secretary sends list of chapter officers to National Headquarters before May 1.

May

- 15—Secretary sends to national secretary blank containing report on chapter Standards programs during the four months from January 15 to May 15.



With the Alumnae Chapters

(Continued from page 272)

berry, a recent arrival from England, spoke informally on "English China." She carefully explained and illustrated with samples how to select china intelligently for our own households.

Our next meeting will be a musicale to be held at the home of Ruth and Esther Yanovsky on February 12. The Yanovsky sisters will be assisted by Louise Mayo, Patricia Jahn, and Kathryn Murphy.

How we envy Helen Martel! She left the day after Christmas to spend a month in Panama. Another southern vacationer is Joan A. Reynolds, who spent two weeks in Jacksonville, Florida.

The Panhellenic luncheon will be held on February 15 at the Shoreham Hotel. The Delta Zeta guest of honor is Florence Kirlin, Epsi-

lon, who is Congressional Secretary of the National League of Women Voters. The speaker is to be Lella Warren, author of *Foundation Stone*, one of the best sellers of the season.

New members in our midst are Mary Patton Ainsworth, Alpha Beta; Natalie Disbrow, Alpha Chi; and Marguerite Johnson Nye, Beta Kappa, wife of the Honorable Gerald P. Nye, United States Senator from North Dakota.

Did you notice Ruth Yanovsky's article on "Personnel Legislation in the Seventy-sixth Congress" in the September, 1940, issue of *Personnel Administration*, published by the Society for Personnel Administration? Congratulations, Ruth!

VIRGINIA WISE BREEN, *editor*
GENEVIEVE JOHNSON WHITE, *president*

● Delta Zeta Sorority ●

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

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

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lowing dates:

- (1)1941
- (2)1941
- (3)1941

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