Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta members from northern Illinois will meet in

Woman's City club for the sorority's

second annual international reunion

The Chicagoland reunion will be

one of forty-three alumnae reunions

held simultaneously in various cities

throughout the United States and

Canada, and will be held in Chicago

under the auspices of the Chicago

Miss Edith Morgan, 329 N. Lin-

den avenue, Highland Park, is state

chairman for the reunion to be held

in Chicago and for the one to be

held in southern Illinois. Mrs. Sig-

mund Johnson, 699 Yale lane, and

Miss Kathryn Kimball, 1736 Rice

street, two other members of the

sorority from Highland Park, will

attend the Chicago reunion as dele-

Nineteen Illinois members of

Alpha Gamma Delta will be honored

at a "Who's Who" luncheon at the

reunion for outstanding work in

various fields. Among those who will receive recognition from the

sorority will be Helen Burt, Chicago

Civic Opera star, Gladys Bezazian,

well known interpretive dancer, and

Margaret Middlekauf, prominent

Reunion activities will consist of

registration of delegates, luncheon.

round-table discussion, initiation of pledges from three college chapters

entertainment and a buffet supper.

Alumnae groups from Rockford

Alumnae club.

gates.

lawyer.

in Annual Reumon

New Exhibits Are **Promised Daily** for Hobby Show

Every day new exhibits are promised for the Hobby Show to be held models of all the means of transportation from primitive times to the present, from ox-carts, covered wagons, Japanese sampans up to the latest airplanes.

Mr. Edmund Andrews has a most illuminating collection of Americana, consisting of old historic doc- United States Navy, officer in ters concerning important events in Chicago district, announced that the history of our country. Mrs. O. twenty-four young men are to be L. Olesen has a charming pottery enlisted in the Naval Service at the exhibit, all of which she made her- Navy Recruiting Station, New Post self, and most of which she design- Office building, Chicago, during the ed. Her vases, bowls, tea cups and last half of April. Applications are plates, statues, some glazed and being accepted daily at that adothers soft in texture, all of them dress. Applicants must be between in appropriate colors, fired at the the ages of 17 and 25, completed at kilns at Lewis Institute, show what least 8 grades of school, and be able can be done in two years' earnest to furnish four character references work in this fascinating medium. from reputable citizens. They must Mr. W. Harold Rutherford will ex- not have a police, juvenile court or hibit pewter sandwich plates and prison record. When enlisted, these bread and butter dishes he has young men will be sent to the Naval meiculously made. Mr. Godfrey Ey- Training Station, Great Lakes, Illler has an interesting collection of inois, for a twelve weeks training old school books to display.

the courtesy of Miss and ard, the of the U.S. Fleet or to a school for art teacher, girls in the

enth and eighth grades are busily making unusual and original posters advertising the Hobby Show, which will soon be placed in promment places throughout the commu

The Flute quartet, consisting of Miss Marjorie Leaming, Mr. Wil-Sunday, April 25, in the Ravinia lard Ericson, Mr. Hugh Porter and Village House from three until six Mr. Longstreth, are practicing with o'clock. One of the most interesting the leader of the Civic orchestra, displays in the Children's Corner Mrs. Helen Mayer Mannings, for will be that of Bill Roush, son of their delightful interlude of playing Hoyt Roush. Bill has constructed at the show at 4:45 in the after-

Applications Open in Naval Service

Lieutenant James E. uments, newspapers, deeds and let- charge of Navy recruiting in the period, and upon completion of the At the Ravinia School, through course will be sent to either a unit special instructions.

(Official Publication)

Report of Condition of

HIGHLAND PARK STATE BANK HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant

1. Cash and due from banks 2. Outside checks and other cash items 3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed 4. Other bonds, stocks and securities 5. Loans and discounts 6. Overdrafts 7. Banking house \$83,900.00. Furniture and fixtures \$8,118.00 8. Other real estate 9. Customers' liability under letters of credit 10. Customers' liability account of acceptances 11. Other resources	811.71 811,018.75 984,885.01 1,070,623.27 22.94 92,018.00 96,148.48 none none 19,726.16
Grand Total Resources	\$8,786,684.92
12. Capital stock	32,658.47 119,258.58 1,837,952.36 1,896,775.56
(1) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \$29,000.00 (2) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \$3,205,727.92 (3) Total deposits \$3,284,727.92 20. Bills payable \$3,284,727.92 21. Re-Discounts \$22. Dividends unpaid \$23. Letters of credit \$24. Bank acceptances \$25. Other liabilities	none none none none none
Grand Total Liabilities	\$ 142,000.00
Total Pledged (excluding re-discounts) 27. Pledged: (a) Against U. S. Government and postal savings deposits (b) Against funds of State of Illinois (c) Against deposits of Trust Department (d) Against other deposits (e) Against borrowings	

This bank has outstanding \$18,000.00 face amount of Class "B" Debentures payable by out of earnings representing contribution to its capital and subordinated to all outstand creditor liabilities and to above Class "A" Debentures.

C. F. GRANT, Cashier

Correct. Attest: S. M. HASTINGS, J. A. APPEL,

Report of Condition of

Deerfield, Illinois, transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Publi- pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the Thirty- March, 1987.	first day o
1. Cash and due from banks	61,249.2 500
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities	5,958.6 288,961.5 24.2
7. Banking house none; Furniture and fixture \$5,128.87	5,128.8 22,879.1 non

9. Customers 18. Customers 11. Other res	liability under letters of credit	3,570.
\$11	Grand Total Resources	412,500,0
19. Capital 8	bestures and/or capital notes	T0,000.0
16. Undivided 16. Reserve	profits (Net)	2,000.0 1,918.1 542.0
17. Demand 18. Time dep 19. Due to 1	deposits	284,225.
Total of	secured by pledge of loans and/or investments\$	Bone
(8) 7	otal deposits	88,008.89

20. Bills payable 388,008.59	2000
22. Dividends unpaid 23. Letters of Credit 24. Bank screptances 25. Other liabilities	3000 3000 3000 3000
Grand Total Liabilities	412,539.88
MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledge to Secure Liabilities: 26. Loans and investments pledged: (a) U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed (b) Other bonds, stocks and securities (c) Loans and discounts	none none
97 Platest. Total Pledged (excluding re-discounts)	none
(a) Against U. S. Government and postal savings deposits	100

The bank has outstanding \$15,865.00 face amount of Deferred Certificates, out of future net profits, if and when such future net profits are carried, profits are operating profits plus recoveries, less charge-offs and proper

C. JOHNSTON DAVIS, BURTON B. McROY,

H. S. Quintet Fills Many Engagements



Peoria, Aurora, Elgin, DeKalb, -Photo by Hecketsweiler

In addition to ranking in the upper bracket scholastically, the girls' quintet of the Highland Park high school makes numerous public appearances throughout the year. The members are Rosemary Holm, Gale Bray, Betty Bingham, Joan Wichman, and Peggy Bingham.

Chats with the Master Gardener

3. Highlights of Lawn Care

You remember I told you in our last little chat that weeds are the set your mower to cut no closer result of thin, sickly grass and than two inches. If it's pretty well that the best way to improve the established, you can cut it down to grass and get rid of the weeds is to an inch and a half. And it's wise to feed the grass. I recommended that use a grass-catcher on your mower; you use a complete-plant food, one slippings left on the lawn tend to that supplies all eleven of the food form a sort of mat that hurts the elements your growing things need grass, from the soil. And you remember I And now just a word about wastressed the point that lawn feeding tering. It's a good idea to water should be done good and early, so your lawn less frequently and do a as to give the grass a good head more thorough job of it. You see, start over the weeds.

Feed, Reseed Early

soon as the frost is out of the hot these shallow roots dry up and ground the first two or three inch- die. But if you give the soil a real ea. After you've given the grass a drenching, get it wet down at least the soil is completely thawed out three or four inches, your grass will and dry enough to work. Then go grow deep, strong roots and will reafter the places where the grass sist hot weather much better. was killed last summer. Try to analyze each spot and see what caused the trouble. If the soil had too much clay in it, so that it baked hard and dry, spade in some sand or finelysifted ashes to loosen it up. If on the other hand it was too sandy, so that it couldn't held water enough for the grass, you can fix it by mixing in heavy black loam, or peat moss, or well-decayed mulch such as last year's dead leaves and grass clippings. Then mix in some complete plant food. If you're working on small patches of ground, use about one heaping tablespoonful of food to every square foot. On larger areas you can figure two quarts to every 100 square feet. Mix it well into the soil, working it down three or four inches into the ground. Then apply your grass seed, using the very best seed you can and plenty of it. Rake the seed lightly into the soil and water gently but thoroughly -and don't let the soil ever get really dry until the new grass is growing strongly.

Now I'd like to say a word about rolling a lawn—a subject very few people really understand. A lawn should be rolled just once a year, and there's only one correct time to do it. That's early in the spring, when the ground is just dry enough to be firm after frost has left. Rolling at that time removes the air pockets caused by the frost, and pushes the grass roots back into the

soil where they can get nourish-

Don't Cut Too Short

Now, about cutting your grasslet is get three inches high in the spring before you cut it the first time. If it's newly planted grass,

frequent light waterings draw the grass roots up near the surface. By early feeding, I mean just as Then when the sun gets good and

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Webster

Waukegan and Joliet will attend.

(Edelyn Landau) of Chicago were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Beckman of Wood-

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