

# THE LAMP

DELTA ZETA  
PUBLICATION

DECEMBER 1910











# THE LAMP

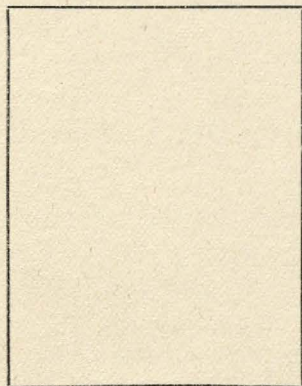
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Official Publication of  
**DELTA ZETA SORORITY**

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**RUTH LOCKWOOD GADDIS, Ohio Alpha**  
**EDITOR**

PLAINDEALER PRESS, Charleston, Ill.





# Delta Zeta Sorority

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

GUY POTTER BENTON, D. D., L. L. D., GRAND PATRON

## FOUNDERS

Alpha Lloyd Hayes

Mabelle Minton

Anna Keen

Anna Simmons Freidline

Mary Collins

Julia Bishop

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## ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA—Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

BETA—Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

DELTA—De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

EPSILON—Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

ZETA—Nebraska University, Lincoln, Neb.

ETA—Baker University, Baldwin, Kan.





# Contest of Pledges

The committee adjudicated the best short exposition on a current topic to be:  
"The Working Girl Problem."

## The Working Girl Problem.

**P**ERHAPS no problem today is confronting us with greater enormity than the working-girl problem. Years ago this problem began to trouble men. They attempted to better conditions in various ways, but not until recent years, has it seemed necessary to find an immediate and at the same time a suitable remedy for this evil. How can we make the shop girl's life easier and pleasanter? This is the great question before us today, and it can be solved only when both the working girl and the employer come to terms of understanding and agreement.

First, let us consider the working girl. She goes to her work early in the morning, and works unceasingly until noon, when a recess of fifteen or twenty minutes is given for lunch. The steady grind begins again, and lasts till five or six. When the girl reaches home, she is too tired and exhausted to care what she does, and even if there was any entertainment in the evening, she would probably refuse to go. Her family often exact certain domestic tasks and cannot understand why the girl seems ill disposed to respond readily. The next day this same process is repeated—for six days in every week. Thus she toils and often receives no thanks for extra services rendered. Customers come in, the girl patiently displays all the goods in stock and then perhaps, the customer will say, "I was only looking."

The Christmas season is the busiest and hardest for the shop girl. Many employers require night work, which is not only unpleasant to the girl, but detrimental to her health. Besides the extra time spent in work, she must breathe the bad air and inhale the store fumes longer than she should.

Last year about the first of December, the state of Maryland issued a proclamation, encouraging Christmas shopping to be done at least three weeks before Christmas. This was a step toward the betterment of conditions as they existed in the city of Baltimore. It was observed by everyone that the proclamation had a good influence, as none of the large stores were overcrowded the last few weeks before the holiday season. The girls did not have the tired, worried look, one usually sees at this time of the year.

Another employer who is understanding the feelings of his em-



ployees is J. H. Heinz of Pittsburg, Pa. The girls in the Heinz pickling plant are treated more as they should be than any place else in the city. Swimming pools are provided, a music hall is at hand where the best musicians give concerts thruout the year for the benefit of the employes, and lunch rooms are located in the plant, where good wholesome food is provided. The Wannamaker Co. in New York City has much the same system.

Now, looking at the problem as we must—living in small towns the conditions are not so favorable. The employers in the towns and villages do not seem to think as much about the comfort of their employes as the wealthier employers in the cities do. Nevertheless a great deal can be done even at home. With a newly awakened interest, the younger generation must go forth to speak a favorable word for their less fortunate sisters, the working girls. Our plea should be for shorter hours and kinder treatment to the class as a whole.

To conclude, we may repeat again that the problem must be solved, when both employer and employe come to terms of agreement; when the working girl is willing to comply with conditions as they exist and when the employers come to a clearer understanding of conditions as they should be. Then will the new day with regard to the working girl, dawn.

EDITH WRAY,  
Delta Chapter, DePauw University.





# Best Short Story

IN PLEDGE CONTEST

## Only Her Cousin

**S**AY, Jones, what you doing,—taking the conscience cure?" So saying, athletic Jack Thornton gayly dropped from the fire escape onto the wide window ledge below, then leaped nimbly onto the floor, where he stood, hands in his pockets, surveying with much amusement, the scene before him. The scene centered around Jones, idling away his time amid a score of text-books flung about him promiscuously.

"If you didn't have that disquieting, afflictive, pile of books, grievous to behold, right in the pure light of day, a fellow might enjoy himself in here. Come on to my room. I've chucked my brain incentives away." And Jack returned in the manner he had come. Jones slowly followed across the fire escape to his friend's room. He laboriously dragged himself through the window just in time to see Jack open and read a telegram and to hear the echo of ringing foot steps as they departed down the hall.

"Man, what is it? What makes you looks so?" But Jack held the telegram out of the reach of Jones' grasping fingers.

"Now listen to this, will you! 'Will be down on the six. Nell.' Brainard had to leave this evening for Smith Centre,—work on the annual, you know,—so he referred this telegram to me. I, in the absence of my honored room-mate, have a girl on my hands! Evidently she meant to surprise him and then thought better of it, for he said nothing to me about it. It lacks only forty-eight minutes of six now. What? Oh yes," he continued explosively, "she was here last year,—a tall, thin, gangly, shy, homely girl, freckles like sun spots and tawny hair. She had great big appealing eyes that made a fellow feel like a brute for looking at her. Oh I say now, there's no use carrying kindness too far!"

But Jones had suddenly lost his former languor and was gayly piloting around the room a pole club which he had adorned with feminine draperies improvised from a portiere. Jack stood glowering at the contortions and agony going on to the accompaniment of, "How do you do Miss Josephine." until he heard, "Now Miss Drury, just wait here a moment while I get you an ice." Too much, even yet there was a limit. He wrathfully threw a pillow at the devoted admirer and rescued his pole.

"Shades of Jupiter, didn't that Brainard know any better than



to go off on the eve of the Junior prom of all times? Why, in the name of all that's human, didn't I send a bid to some one besides an out-of-towner who took the mumps just in time to avoid coming?"

"Say, Jones, you know you have a date with a girl who would just as soon go with me. You could fix it up all right with her. You know you used to live in the same town that Miss Drury did," he began persuasively.

"Oh, no, you don't, old kid," said that individual flatly, as he stood before the mirror smoothing down the lock of hair which the unfriendly pillow had mussed. "Oh no. What could a short, fat fellow like me do with a girl 'divinely tall?'" He surveyed his well built figure complacently. "Now you know a fellow who is tall enough to drop the basket ball through the hoop,—meaning you," with a melodramatic bow, "is just the proper size for our honored guest." He stood beaming benignly upon his companion:

Jack ignored his companion's speech. "I believe I am going to have the mumps or toothache," he reflected as he slowly passed his hand over his brow and down the front of his sweater vest.

Newt Jones doubled upon the couch in an ecstasy of enjoyment. In the midst of his systematized howling, a rap sounded on the door and the unmistakable voice of the janitor was heard to say, "Yas, Miss, ah reckons you-all find him inside." With a look at Jones, Jack seized his cap, threw open the window and stepped out on the balcony, making his get-away down the fire-escape.

"I'll fix that guy," he muttered, "but I'll get out of this all right."

Instantly, as he touched the ground, his despondent attitude changed into a most joyous one. "Eureka, I have it," he exultantly quoted. Whistling gayly he walked along with determined energetic step—directed nowhere in fact, but who knew that? One of the fellows hailed him.

"Hello, old chap."

"Hello," responded Jack, not slacking his speed.

"Well, I say, man, wait a minute. What's up? You look as pleased as if Jupiter himself had called on you. Received a check?"

"No, need one though." He added mysteriously. "Got to look swell tonight."

"Why unusually so?"

"Got the classiest girl you ever saw—beautiful titian hair—"

"Where'd you get her?"

"Out of town."

"Going to pass her around, surely?" cordially invited Phil, trying to hide his enthusiasm. A real beauty was rare in that little college town and usually the imported girls were well pleasing.



"Oh, I don't know." But then, reflectively, "I suppose she would like to meet all the fellows."

"Meet them? Say, give me a dance with her, old kid. I'm always generous myself."

"Yes, you hurt yourself being generous that last time didn't you? I guess I owe you some favors tho, so I'll give you one dance about the middle of the evening. All right?"

"Umph-umph. About the eighth. All right. So long."

Wickedly grinning to himself, Jack started off in another direction. "That girl will think she's popular by the time this evening's over," he chuckled estatically. Seeing one of his other frat brothers crossing the campus, he assumed his former important air and continued on the way to meet him. After conferring a favor upon another man who considered himself lucky, he marched on.

"I think I'll save the last dance for myself. That'll be the proper time for a benevolent bachelor to come in and assert the part of chaperon or some such usually unnecessary creature. That ought to make a good impression upon her. Too bad I haven't time to grow a Van Dyke. Gee, but these fellows are easy. He chuckled again at his own cleverness. "If only they don't get together before time," he mused. "It'd certainly be all up with me if they did."

Half an hour later, after a successful canvas of his friends, who were fulfilling that part of friends much more fully than they realized, he turned his steps homeward. Hastily running up the stairs, three steps at a time, in order to dress for dinner, he ran into an excited group of boys.

"Gee, I'm in for it now. Bet a plunk that Jones has told every thing. Of all the mean, treacherous—," he doubled up his fists.

"Hi, there, wait a minute," they yelled as he sped past up the second flight.

"In a hurry," drawled Stuffy, and the following burst of laughter grated on his ears.

"Yes, I'll wait," he said to himself, "when I get in my room and lock my door." Reaching the fourth door back in three strides he bolted into his room, slammed the door and snapped the lock, then turned his back and leaned against it to recover his breath.

"Now it'll take more than persuasion—" he stopped aghast. What was that beautiful creature in his Morris chair, which was looking at him with plainly a frightened expression? A black hat, undeniably feminine, with gloves lying across the crown, was lying on the table beside it, and the halo of red bronze hair—real titian indeed—was truly feminine.

He dropped one hand limply to his side and with the other crushed his cap into a ball. Out of the distance he heard some one



saying in the sweetest voice he had ever heard and he did not notice the break in the sentence, not the faltering.

—"Pardon, I was told this was my cousin's room. I telegraphed but came up on an earlier train. Have you seen anything of Charles Brainard? Isn't this his room? I have been waiting for him nearly an hour and I think I took a nap—I was rather weary—for I was suddenly aroused by the noise of your entrance." She rose to her feet and reached for her hat.

He groped for his senses. "Who—You are—You are Miss Nell Drury?" Truly this was quite a different looking creature from the one whom he had met last year. In fact she was all that the description given to boys warranted. How like a senseless chump he acted! And what a foolish question!

"Oh, no, Nell is my cousin. I am Merle. Nell was here last year. Probably you met her. We are both cousins of Charlie."

"My, what a lucky explanation," he thought, "all a mistake. Merle instead of Nell. I suppose I would still be trying to make her over into last year's style."

Thawing out under the warm graciousness of her manner Jack quickly recovered his equanimity. With a courtesy, born of genuine pleasure he cordially extended his hand. "Miss Drury, indeed I am much delighted to meet you. Charlie had to leave this evening on business for the Junior annual. I know he'll be no end of sorry when he finds out you've been here. But let me play host, won't you? I'm his room mate; we're jolly good friends and the pleasure will all be mine. He referred the telegram to me after he left, for he couldn't return this evening as there's no train back before twelve. But you said to expect you on the six. That accounts for my amazement upon seeing you," congratulating himself on the neatness of his explanation. Maybe she would give him a chance to redeem himself after all. But what about those dates with the other boys? Jack could with pleasure have seen them all down with the mumps or any other equally effective malady.

"Let me ring for a maid to take you to a room, for you'll stay won't you?"

In a few minutes, which Jack utilized to his best advantage, the maid took Miss Drury off to the guest room, with the understanding that at six-five he would take her to dinner.

The minute the door closed after the two Jack turned around just in time to see Newt crawling out from under the couch.

"Say, old man," he sputtered wrathfully, "what do you mean by running off and leaving a fellow in a lurch like that." "I'll recommend you for most anything! Here I've been packed and jammed under that couch for a mortal hour with no room to move and blow-



ing up great clouds of dust every time I took a breath." He ruefully looked at his wrinkled clothes and began brushing off the dust.

But Jack's sympathies were not aroused. He saw through Newt's predicament and took time to enjoy it.

"A ho, 'He who laughs last laughs best.' Why did you crawl under there in the first place?"

"Yes! You might as well ask why you went out of the window when you heard that girl come. You old sneak! You are an admirable specimen of upright manhood! Worse luck! When I saw what a peach she was, all I could do was to keep mum, so I wouldn't frighten her. I had crawled under too far to make any excuse of hunting a collar button. If only I hadn't hid, wouldn't I have turned the trick on you! Gee!" He groaned tragically over his lost opportunity.

All during dinner Jack exerted himself to make a hit.

"My, how those fellows'll thank me for the favor." He gritted his teeth. "If only Jones—," recalling himself with a start, "I beg your pardon, Miss Drury. You said you and Charlie—?"

"Yes, we have always been such jolly chums. He lived with us after his mother's death, you know."

That was the last time Jack's mind wandered during the dinner; although afterwards he could not have told what had happened. As he left her at her door he said:

"I'll call for you at eight-thirty, Miss Drury. The affair begins pretty early here. The faculty wills it so," with a mock tragedy air. "You'll find the fellows anxious to meet you. They are all mighty fond of Charlie, you know," He said in explanation preparatory for the rush of the evening: "We'll try to make you have a good time." So saying he left her.

"Now, I'm going to steal, beg, borrow or buy a few dances from the fellows."

Seven-thirty found him in a sweat of excitement, possessing only two more dances at the cost of five dollars apiece, and nothing left of wardrobe to pawn for more. All his friends had suddenly realized the necessity of reforming him and money matters always strike deepest in reformation.

Jones met him at his door with sweet tender rebukes, admonishing him to always be honest and good, never to be deceitful, and enjoined him with utmost solemnity to be careful about losing his temper—a terrible sin, at which the exasperated Jack thrust him into a closet and kept him there until eight-fifteen.

Truly, as Jack had forewarned her, all the fellows were anxious to meet Miss Drury.

"Too pesky anxious," he grumbled as he stood at the outside



of the crowd around her. "It's a pity they can't let a fellow entertain his own company."

And from her attitude, he couldn't, for the life of him, guess whether even she was giving him more consideration than was due the others, or any stranger.

"I realize now how very, very much wisdom I showed in saving the last dance for myself. I'll live through the evening somehow, and then when my time does come, I'll use it."

But the evening seemed interminably long and he wondered later if he really would live through it; or if at the close of the next to the last dance, he would breathe his last—a victim of old age.

At last his hour arrived. With growing masterfulness, he shoved himself into the little group of admirers and boldly said, "I think this is my dance, Miss Drury." Looking up with a smile, Merle placed her hand on his arm and they walked away.

"Shall we sit it out? It's a glorious night—not too chilly if one has a light wrap—and you must be tired after dancing miles and miles in that class room."

She graciously assented and they stepped out onto the balcony, which was comfortably provided with seats.

It was not Jack's nature to mince words. He began, "Miss Drury, I have an apology to make to you. I know you'll detest me for ever afterwards; that you'll think of me always as a detestable hypocrite; but I must tell you anyway. I'll not feel so despicable in my own sight then. It was I who planned your program for this evening." She raised a startled face, but he went on the more vehemently, "Yes, it was I who previously gave away all those dances. Goodness knows I tried hard enough to get them back, but that is neither here nor there. I received your telegram and supposed it was from the Miss Drury who was here before—your cousin, you know. Oh, I know I am a mean, sniveling idiot! Because I found her so hard to entertain last year—I know she didn't enjoy that party at all—I got the other fellows to help me out." He turned away, his very attitude crying out humility.

Miss Drury glanced shyly at him in the palid moonlight. If she had intentions of further punishing him, they disappeared at the sight of his dejection. Gently laying her fingers on his arm she softly said, "Don't feel so, Jack. I think you have suffered enough."

"A PLEDGE"

Eta Chapter, Baker University.



# Conference Report

THE NINTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF NATIONAL PAN HELLENIC



THE Chicago Beach Hotel on Friday, September 16, 1910, the ninth annual conference of Panhellenic was called to order at 9:30 a. m. by Mrs. A. H. Roth, Kappa Kappa Gamma, presiding officer, with Miss Marguerite Lake of Delta Gamma acting as secretary.

The following delegates presented credentials:

- Pi Beta Phi—Miss Elda L. Smith, 710 S. 6th St., Springfield, Ill.  
Kappa Alpha Theta—Miss Eva Hall, 327 W. Sycamore St., Sycamore, Ill.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mrs. A. H. Roth, 264 W. 10th St., Erie, Pa.  
Delta Gamma—Miss Marguerite B. Lake, "Crannog," Forest Hill, Maryland.  
Alpha Phi—Mrs. John H. MacElroy, 1514 E. 54th St., Chicago, Ill.  
Gamma Phi Beta—Miss Laura Hutchins, Sheldon, Ill.  
Alpha Chi Omega—Mrs. Richard Tennant, 824, S. 5th St., Terre Haute, Ind.  
Delta Delta Delta—Mrs. E. N. Parmelee, 7318 N. Ashland Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.  
Alpha Xi Delta—Miss Mary E. Kay, 75 S. Union Ave., Alliance, O.  
Chi Omega—Miss Jobelle Holcombe, 425 College Ave., Fayetteville, Ark.  
Sigma Kappa—Mrs. Antha K. Miller, 1232 56th St., Chicago, Ill.  
Alpha Omecron Pi—Mrs. C. G. Bigelow, 1610 S. 7th Ave., Maywood, Ill.  
Zeta Tau Alpha—Miss May Agness Hopkins, University Hall, Galveston, Tex.  
Alpha Gamma Delta—Miss May Willis, Winona, Minn.  
Alpha Delta Phi—Miss Lillian Moore, 923 S. 17th St., Birmingham, Ala.  
Delta Zeta—Miss Martha Railsback, 1624 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.

There were present as delegates or visitors six grand presidents: Mrs. Roth of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Parmelee of Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. Balderston of Alpha Phi, Mrs. Carpenter of Delta Gamma, Miss Hopkins of Zeta Tau Alpha, and Miss Kay of Alpha Xi Delta.

Following came the Secretary's report, after which were read the reports of the delegates, which dealt with subjects of Pan Hellenic interests, news of local Pan Hellenics and such suggestions as



the fraternities wished to submit to the National Pan Hellenic Conference.

It was moved and decided that a committee be appointed to compile an informal report of the proceedings of the conference together with the reports of the delegates, to be put in the hands of the grand presidents and the delegates. Of this committee your delegate was elected chairman.

The second session convened at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Tennant, Alpha Chi Omega, gave the report on Chaperones. She stated that chaperones were too limited in authority, that their position should be more clearly defined and that they should be active persons rather than figureheads in a chapter.

Mrs. Parmelee, Delta Delta Delta, submitted the report of the committee to attend the Deans' conference. This report showed that the deans were ready and willing to cooperate in any fraternity question that would be of benefit to the college in general.

The petition from Michigan Pan Hellenic was presented by Mrs. Schlotterbeck, Chi Omega, asking for permission to pledge high school seniors. After hearing the discussion and the results from the condition of no women's dormitories, the conference voted to grant the privilege for another year.

The report of the committee on Extension was presented by Miss Smith, Pi Beta Phi, and it was stated that after investigation, Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Zeta were admitted into the National Pan Hellenic Conference. Other applications for membership were read and referred to the committee: Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Delta Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta.

The report of the committee on social customs was read by Mrs. Parmelee, and the same committee was continued for this year. The plea was urged to National Pan Hellenic conference and to the local Pan Hellenics that they see to it that fraternity social affairs do not conflict or hinder college social affairs.

The report of the committee on scholarship standards was presented by Miss Roth, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and it was found out that although the requirements varied widely in the different colleges, yet most of the fraternities have a certain scholarship requirement for admission.

The report of the committee on Rules and Regulations of the Chapter Houses was read by Miss Sheppard, Delta Gamma. This report gave many valuable suggestions for the government of chapter houses.

The third session was called to order Saturday, Sept. 17, at 10 a.m. The following points were discussed:



1. That the National Pan Hellenic Conference be given legislative power. The leader was Miss Smith, Pi Beta Phi.

It was decided that the fraternities be asked to vest in their delegates such limited power as to make the conference an effective and decisive body.

2. That a majority vote be the deciding vote in the conference. The leader was Miss Holcombe, Chi Omega. It was resolved that a seven-eighths vote be the deciding vote in the conference.

3. That there be a ratio representation in conference. This question was not acted upon.

The report of the committee to draft a model constitution for local Pan Hellenics was submitted by Miss Hopkins, Zeta Tau Alpha. It was decided that a copy be sent to the different chapters of the fraternities.

The committee on Recommendations then submitted their report. The recommendations adopted by the conference were:

1. That the same committee on Extension be continued and that they have authority to define a standard of admission for fraternities to the National Pan Hellenic Conference, and to enforce this standard.

2. That the local Pan Hellenics file with the Secretary of the National Pan Hellenic a report showing the action on each recommendation made to it, the reasons why any were not adopted, and the result when they were adopted.

3. That the National Pan Hellenic Conference be given legislative power that will cause it to be an effective working body.

The conference then voted that the next conference should meet in Evanston, Illinois, the second Friday and Saturday in October, (Oct. 13th and 14th,) 1911.

The conference then adjourned.

#### THE LUNCHEON

At 1:30 p. m. Saturday, one hundred and twenty fraternity women from Chicago and vicinity, including the visiting delegates were present at a delightful Pan Hellenic Luncheon at the Chicago Beach Hotel.

Mrs. Roth presiding as toastmistress asked the following for short talks:

Mrs. MacElroy, Alpha Phi, gave a very interesting history of the Pan Hellenic association from its founding in 1890 by seven fraternities.

Miss Marguerite Lake, Delta Gamma, then gave the report of the convention, mentioning most of the business transacted and the resolutions adopted.

Miss Potter, Kappa Alpha Theta, Dean of women at North

Western, gave a delightful talk on the Pan Hellenic conditions. Her plea was for non rushing and she stated the following benefits of non rushing and the advantages of sophomore pledge day:

1. The plea for the individual. By remaining outside of a fraternity for a year, more friendships are made which will be lasting.
2. Non rushing would cause more relief to the sorority girls.
4. Non rushing would develop college loyalty, rather than fraternity loyalty.

Miss Hutchins, Gamma Phi Beta, then gave a talk on the subject of alumnæ. She stated that the true value of the alumnæ was to point out the broader views and to be an aid not only to the fraternity women, but to college women.

There was only one Delta Zeta present at the banquet, your delegate, Martha Railsback.





# Model Chapter House Rules

AS PRESENTED BY MISS SHEPPARD, DELTA GAMMA

1. All rules of the house shall be in force during vacations and while any member of the chapter is living in the house.

2. All house rules shall be binding upon guests visiting the house.

3. The chaperon has unlimited authority to enforce rules of calling and such other rules as affect the common good. She has the power to confer twice a month at least with the Dean of Women on chapter house conditions.

4. The social committee shall consist of the chaperon, the president of the chapter, and two members whom the president shall appoint. The committee shall be accountable to the social committee of the university for enforcing its rules.

5. All Self-Government Association (if there be any) rules are house rules; namely: All girls must leave parties at 12 o'clock. No girls shall attend mid-week parties, etc.

6. Gentlemen may not call during the week except on permission of the chaperon, but may call Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening until 10:30 p. m.

7. Freshmen can have no mid-week social engagements except with consent of the social committee of the chapter.

8. There shall be a committee of upperclassmen who shall have supervision of the freshmen in regard to their college work and general conduct.

9. Quiet hours for rest and study shall be from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.; and from 7:30 p. m. until 12 noon, except Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

10. No member of the chapter shall be out of the house after 10 o'clock except by special permission of the chaperon.

11. No entertaining shall be permitted at the house that is not approved by the chaperon before arrangements are made and the invitations given.

—From Report of Ninth Pan Hellenic Conference

# Model Constitution

## FOR LOCAL PAN HELLENICS

The committee on a model Local Pan Hellenic Constitution begs to submit the following:

Model Constitution for the College Pan Hellenic Association.

### Article I—Name

The name of this organization shall be the Pan Hellenic Association of———(name of College).

### Article II—Purpose

This Pan Hellenic Association of the———shall

1. Fix the date of pledge day.
2. Regulate the rules for rushing.
3. Regulate other matters of local Pan Hellenic interest.
4. Encourage the chapters to take an active interest in all college activities for the common good.

### Article III—Organization

1. This Pan Hellenic Association of———shall be composed of three delegates from each chapter of the National Fraternities represented in the institution, and from such locals as they may see fit to admit. The delegates from any one chapter to be one alumna, one senior and one lowerclassman; the lower classman of one year to be the senior of the next year whenever possible.

2. The delegates shall be elected by their chapters to serve for one college year; and are not to be substituted for, unless the delegate leaves college.

3. Every delegate shall be assessed a fine of———(sum to be fixed by the unanimous vote of this Local Pan Hellenic) for non-attendance at any regular meeting, unless her excuse in writing is accepted, prior to the meeting in which she expects to be absent.

### Article IV—Meetings

1. Regular meeting of the Local Pan Hellenic Association of———shall take place———

2. Special meetings shall be called at the request of any chapter represented in the Local Pan Hellenic.

### Article V—Officers

1. The officers of this Pan Hellenic Association of———shall be———



2. The officers shall serve for a term of———. The term of office to begin———.

3. The duties of the officers shall be those usually devolving upon such offices.

#### Article VI—Voting

1. A —— (preferable less than unanimous) vote shall be necessary to fix the date of pledge day and make rules regarding rushing, and a majority vote shall be necessary to carry all other questions.

2. The power to vote shall be granted each delegate.

#### Article VII—Penalties

1. Any chapter pledging a girl in violation of the the rule for "lifting" in by-law No. 2, shall be reported in writing by the officer of the Local Pan Hellenic to the Grand President of the fraternity of the offending chapter, and to the National Pan Hellenic Conference.

2. Any chapter breaking any of the rules of rushing, pledge day, etc., which she has promised to abide by in this constitution, shall be reported by the officer of the Local Pan Hellenic to the Grand President of the offending chapter and to the National Pan Hellenic Conference.

3. No girl who has broken her pledge to one fraternity shall be asked to join another for one calendar year.

#### Article VIII—Amendments

1. This constitution can be amended by the———vote of the delegates of the Pan Hellenic Association of———.

#### BY-LAWS

1. No girl shall be asked to join a fraternity until she herself has matriculated.

2. Any girl pledged to a fraternity leaving college before she is initiated, shall be considered released from her pledge at the expiration of one year's absence from the college. In case she returns she is open to bids from all fraternities.

3. There shall be printed rules on rushing and a copy of these rules shall be mailed to every girl who is being rushed by any fraternity.

4. No chapter shall initiate any girl until she has passed (i.e., registered for the courses, attended lectures and passed satisfactory examinations in) at least ten (10) hours per week of collegiate work.

5. There shall be a standing committee, representing three different fraternities to be responsible for all fraternity magazines in

the College Library. They shall notify any editor whose magazine is missing from the files, and report at each meeting the magazines to be found in the library. They shall provide for binding of all magazines every two years at the expense of the Local Pan Hellenic Association.

6. The constitution and by-laws of this Pan Hellenic Association of———shall be printed not later than May 1st of each year and five (5) copies of the same be sent to each of the Grand Presidents of the fraternities represented in the Local Pan Hellenic.

7. All chapters shall announce any expected visiting delegate and she shall be asked to address the Pan Hellenic.

Respectfully submitted,

MAY AGNESS HOPKINS,

Grand President, Zeta Tau Alpha.

EVA R. HALL,

Grand Vice President, Kappa Alpha Theta.

MRS. RICHARD TENNANT,

Inspector of Alpha Chi Omega.





## College and Fraternity

Address of President W. H. P. Faunce, Brown University, at the National Education Association Convention, Boston, July 11.

**G**ROWTH of college fraternities in America is part of a social tendency characteristic of American life. There are now some 600 of the so-called fraternal orders in this country, nearly all of them professing some altruistic purpose, nearly all having their ritual, their emblems, their mystic meaning, their enduring friendships, and seeking to place the strength of their entire group at the disposal of each member when in need.

Apparently our American democracy is feeling the need—perhaps as a result of new means of communication—of a closer social articulation by means of voluntary grouping according to social inclinations and tastes.

But this tendency is especially marked in the collegiate world, where there are now some 35 different national fraternities (not counting the sororities) embracing nearly 200,000 of the finest men in the United States. Their growth in the last 30 years has been silent, but swift and noteworthy. It has been a growth in numbers, in property, in influence on undergraduate life, and in slowly recognized responsibility. At the University of Michigan about \$500,000 is now invested in chapter houses. At Columbia, where real estate is so much more valuable, I am told that nearly \$1,000,000 is represented in fraternity property.

Under such circumstances fraternities can no longer claim to be merely private organizations to be severely let alone. They are bearers of a responsibility which cannot be escaped. They compete with college dormitories for students. They vitally affect standards of scholarship, they shape athletic methods, they create ideals of honor, of duty, of manhood, they hold the reputation and the character of the college in their keeping—and for all these great powers they must be held to strict account. What now shall be the attitude of the college faculty toward these new powers in the college world? There are four possible attitudes.

First, there may be prohibition and suppression. This was the attitude of Dr. McCosh at Princeton, where the national fraternities have never gained a foothold. It was for ten years the attitude of the University of Illinois. It was the attitude of the faculty of the University of Chicago for a short time after that institution was founded. But in every case with which I am familiar, that attitude has proved a mistake. At Princeton, the fraternities were, indeed,



ejected, but many Princeton men will say that the eating clubs are simply local fraternities, with the same inevitable problems. At Illinois and Chicago, the opposition of the faculty has long since been withdrawn.

Some sort of social grouping our students must have. We can not expect 1000 or 5000 students to form a merely homogeneous mass, in which all personal preferences are forgotten. In the mediæval universities of the Continent, the grouping was sometimes by nations. If the grouping in our American universities were according to race or wealth, or place of residence, it would be far more objectionable than now.

Moreover, the attempt at repression, of course, creates resistance and the fraternities acquire fictitious importance through our endeavors to abolish them. Probably the opposition to high school fraternities has been so pronounced as to be overdone. Many evils will die if duly neglected. Prohibition of fraternities by sheer authority is likely to defeat its own object.

A second possible attitude of the faculty is the attempt to close the eyes and ignore the existence of fraternities. This is the traditional attitude of our Eastern institutions. It has been held by most of our faculties that the college may well refrain from any action touching fraternities, since such organizations are purely student affairs. Of course the same argument would hold against any supervision of athletic or dramatic, or musical organizations, where our faculties have found frequent interference wholesome and necessary. But, for some reason, we have felt that fraternities occupy a different ground and that we may well shut our eyes to their existence.

This attitude is no longer reasonable. The great growth of which I have already spoken makes intentional ignorance almost inconceivable. Unless we are prepared to affirm that we are not concerned with what our students may do in athletics, we cannot affirm that we have no duty toward fraternity life. If "the side-shows have swallowed up the circus," then we cannot ignore our duty to the side-shows. We must deal in some way with the problem presented—deal frankly, firmly, and persistently.

A third attitude occasionally adopted is that of minute and drastic legislation, amounting to faculty direction of fraternity action. This is always unwise and sure to create new difficulty. Anything like espionage, like the old-time paternal attitude, anything like fussiness and inquisition, is a species of reaction from the academic freedom which is our heritage. College men are to be treated as men—if they are still small boys, whose light must be put out at a certain hour and whose footsteps must be watched, they should be sent back to the strict personal supervision of the fitting school.



The true attitude of the faculty is that of attempt at sympathetic understanding, constant consultation and endeavor to enlist fraternity support in the best movements in college life. This is not the easiest method of dealing with the situation, but is the only one that can give enduring results. To announce rules, and punish their infringement, is always easier than to bring men into cordial sympathy.

But the modern college student has both limitless power of resistance to official pronouncement, and limitless power of response to appeal for loyalty and cooperation. The entire movement of college life today is toward some form of student self-government. The movement is often most effective when quite informal. There need be no Senate or Council or Senior society or Honor system, but there may be and should be a steady appeal from faculty to students for aid in maintaining desirable traditions, worthy ideals, and crushing out all that is base and mean. The student response to such appeal is sometimes surprising. Students are usually far more severe than faculties in meeting out punishment for real offences. They are far more effective than any police force in maintaining order, more effective than any preacher in upholding ideals.

When made serious by acceptance of responsibility for his fellows the American student becomes the ally of all that is most desirable in college life, and the mainstay of the administration.

In many colleges today the fraternities offer the machinery through which the student body is effectively directed and controlled. "I have found," says President Benton, of Miami university, "the college fraternity a most potent factor in maintaining standards both of scholarship and morality." Provost Harrison declares: "The fraternities constitute one of the very best aids in the control of our large student body." "On the whole," says Dean Clark, of the University of Illinois, "I consider the moral tone of the fraternities somewhat above the average of the general student body." Where the moral tone of the fraternities is lower than that of the non-fraternity students—as it obviously is in some places—the cause may lie in the fact that the college has given no thought to the direction of the vast social and moral power which the fraternities represent. How, then, may this power be harnessed into the service of character building in American colleges? Can such a result be achieved?

It is often achieved indirectly through developing a sense of responsibility in prominent alumni. In some fraternity houses an influential alumnus always resides. In nearly all cases there is an alumni committee, vitally interested in the welfare of the organization, and quick to feel either stigma or honor attached to the organization. A single alumnus may influence the whole tone of a fraternity chapter for a quarter century. He may be a physician, called in to



attend any case of illness. He may be a man of means, who has lent money to the chapter. He may be simply a forceful and persuasive personality. He may be appointed by the chapter or by the faculty as official head of the house, or he may simply assume such position by virtue of his personal influence.

But in and through him the administration of the college can reach that particular group of students. If the students are falling down in study or in character, if they are contracting debts or acquiring loose habits, that one influential alumnus is the man to see, and the channel through which the college authority can make itself felt.

Of course, this influential alumnus may throw his influence on the wrong side; then the problem is to replace him. A strong alumni committee may for this reason be better than a single man. At times it may be necessary to appeal to the whole group of the alumni of a particular chapter. If we may appeal to alumni for loyalty manifested through gifts to endowment, may we not appeal for gifts in the form of moral re-enforcement, of social direction, of persistent friendship for undergraduates? If we may ask them to secure for us new students, may we not seek their aid in safeguarding and developing the students we already have?

If alumni build their chapter house, they become responsible for the atmosphere in the structure they build. They have assumed responsibility once exercised by the faculty and the home. They create a new home, in which student attitudes and standards are determined. They are men of maturity and experience. They are rapidly coming to recognize their new responsibility and in that sense of responsibility a college administration may find a constant source of strength.

But this cooperation may be more directly secured from upperclassmen in the local fraternity chapter. A group of strong and loyal seniors is the best asset a chapter can have. They frequently coach the underclassmen, and may be more influential than all his teachers in the case of an individual student. The administration of the college should explain to influential seniors its general policy, point out weakness in the past, hold up the vision of a possible future, and ask for aid in reclaiming students who are morally flaccid. Nothing develops students like being trusted. Nothing so honors them as being asked to assist in helping others to a higher level.

They will talk freely, if they know that the information given will not be used for purposes of discipline. It ought to be possible for such men to discuss freely undesirable conditions, with full assurance that the information they impart is confidential, just like information given regarding one's own family or relatives. There is a



vast difference between an informer seeking to get others into trouble, and an adviser seeking to get his friends out of trouble, and every worthy executive realizes that difference. Students will, on this basis frankly state facts, assured that such facts will not be used against them or their friends, but used only as the basis for wise and sympathetic measures of relief and improvement.

This direct consultation may lead to requests for aid on the part of the fraternity. Sometimes the request is for the standing of each member of the fraternity in his classes in order that the fraternity may warn or coach any student who is in danger of failing. Such a statement given to each fraternity in confidence would be a means of stimulus and incentive that the college can legitimately give to a group of its own students should surely be given.

Such aid will assist the college in demanding, as it must, that no fraternity shall harbor in its house any student who is suspended or expelled. The fraternity may at such a time be inclined to assert that the chapter house is private property and that the college has no right to eject any student. But no fraternity can afford to press such a claim, whether legal or not. No fraternity can afford to become a refuge for offenders against the law of the college community. If it acquires such a reputation it will surely suffer when the next season comes around. The college must regard every fraternity house as a part of the college property, a section of the academic home.

A student who is banished from the classroom for failure in scholarship or character is *ipso facto* banished from the chapter house also. Indeed, I have known a fraternity to come to the dean of a college and beg for his help in removing a student who had dropped out of college, but continued to remain in the chapter house, living in idleness and injuring the morals of the chapter.

The college cannot tolerate the existence of any buildings in which groups of students are housed unless such buildings are in some sense a part of the college property. All such buildings must be subject to sanitary inspection satisfactory to the college authorities. They must be free from practices which the authorities consider damaging to the reputation or the character of the institution. They must be open to visitation from college officers at such times as the college may deem wise. They must never be used to shield students from college discipline. They must be subject to such regulation as the authorities may approve in the matter of receptions and entertainments and the use of intoxicants. The authority of a college over its students is limited only by the law of the land.

It may require them all to return to the college at nine o'clock in the evening as at Oxford, or to dress in a certain uniform as at

West Point, or to abstain from tobacco as at Oberlin. It has power to describe just where its students shall live and how they shall live.

But the assertion of this unlimited power is another matter. Happy is the institution where the bald assertion of power is never made, where authority is so exercised that the students are unconscious of it, where the students are so consulted and advised and quietly led toward worthy standards that they seem to make the laws which they obey. Happy is the institution where the students in a fraternity house voluntarily adopt the ideals of the college faculty and reject all else. Men may do as they please when they please to do right.





## Editorials

**T**HE annual convention of Delta Zeta was held at the Columbia Club, Indianapolis, Ind., in June, 1910. Delegates from all the chapters were present. Reports of the convention were filed with the secretaries of the chapters, so that the business transacted is familiar to all of us. One matter which deserves careful note is the insistence on a carefully worked out program for frat night. These programs should be posted on the bulletin board in the sorority house at least four days prior to the meeting. It is advisable to appoint a program committee for this purpose. Since it was decided to hold our convention once every two years and the place has not yet been decided, it is wise for us all to be considering the best place for the meeting of our next convention.

\* \* \* \*

**T**HE editor especially feels the lack of the feeling of responsibility or lack of business-like principles on behalf of individuals in the chapters. We have time to look after our various college activities to perfection; but when it comes to answering an important business letter great negligence is shown. If we allow this spirit to creep in it will soon grow until we are unable to control it.

### **A Plea For the Feeling of Responsibility**

ing an important business letter great negligence is shown. If we allow this spirit to creep in it will soon grow until we are unable to control it.

Be prompt in business affairs is my plea for this year! Not only is this need felt nationally, but the strength of each chapter depends on its individuals. The strong girl is not only the one who is considered so in her rank in college, but has the feeling of responsibility toward her fraternity. This sense of her responsibility is just as essential to her all around development as her sense of duty in preparing her work. Our new freshmen are with us. They are enthusiastic and alert to our inward organization. If we wish them to develop into the strong sorority women we should impress them with this feeling of responsibility. No matter if the position or office of the girl is a comparative minor one she should feel it her duty to do her part as thoroughly as the holder of a more important office. The small inner workings of a chapter largely determine the outward standing of the chapter and sorority as a whole.

The Pan Hellenic Conference strongly urged the Sophomore pledge day. There is always plenty of material in the entering class. Why not give them time to decide sanely? Then mistakes both on the part of the chapter and the individual are unavoidable. Fewer girls will go "for just one year to a sorority." It is the girl who shows up well at the end of the year who will receive a bid and not the one who takes you by storm at the first.



## Chapter Correspondence

OHIO ALPHA, MIAMI UNIVERSITY, OXFORD, O.

Dear Zeta Sisters:

The past year has been a most successful one; because our school is comparatively small we run a small chapter, and all the benefits derived therefrom are ours. The Alpha chapter then the temporary governing body granted two charters—Zeta to the University of Nebraska and Eta to the Sigma Rho Sorority of Baker University. Thus two more chapters of Delta Zeta were added to our list. At the June convention Alpha resigned her acting national duties to the new national officers.

In September, 1909 Hazel Bryan and Ruth Gaddis spent three days at the Epsilon Chapter House in Bloomington, Ind. Four of the Epsilon girls spent Thanksgiving vacation with us. We initiated five girls last year and carried one pledge. In the fall we gave a dinner dance and in the spring kept "open house" afternoon and evening.

Hazel Bryan was elected Vice President of the senior class. Ruth Gaddis had the principal role in the senior play given commencement week; while Faye Bunyan had an important part in the third year play. Frances Knapp was on the Recensio Board and Junior Prom committee. Helen Ethel Coulter was secretary of the Sophomore class and Faye Bunyan, secretary of the Juniors. Lois Higgins and Ruth Gaddis were members of the Y. W. C. H. Cabinet. Five of our girls were on the Madrigal Club.

Helen Plock and Lois Higgins were on the Honor List of Freshmen. At the close of school Lois Higgins was elected Prdsident of the Madrigal Club, an honor seldom bestowed upon a Freshman.

This fall we moved into beautiful new home with Mrs. Herald one of our patronesses as chaperon. Rushing season was hard as usual. Besides many informal affairs we gave a dance at Horner Hall. The hall was decorated in ferns, palms and pink chrysanthemums. After the dance a five course luncheon was served at the Chocolate Shop. Formal invitations were sent out. All of our answers were favorable, and we take pleasure in announcing the following pledges:

Beulah Frances Greer, 1912, Indianapolis, Ind.

Elsa Thoma, 1913, Hamilton, Ohio.

Flora Mae Easton, 1914, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, O.

Gertrude E. Grose, 1914, Ripley.

Frances Mary Halliday, 1914, Gallipolis, O.



Grace Baker, 1914, Oxford, O.

Lucille Fitzgerald, 432 W, 4th St., Greenville, O.

Helen Mary Eleen Trimple, S. Main St., Sidney, O.

The college honors for this year seem to be coming to Delta Zetas. Frances Knapp has the leading role in the mid-year play; is also on the student staff. Helen Coulter is on the Recensio Board and Junior Prom committee.

Hazel Bryan, one of our last year's seniors is teaching Latin in the high school at Bellecenter, O.

Ruth Gaddis, another one of our 1910 seniors, has charge of the department of English in the Central high school, Charleston, Ill.

During the past summer Elizabeth Coulter ex 1905 married Mr. Henry Lee Stephenson of Portland, Ore. We welcomed the arrival of a fine little Delta Zeta-Phi Gamma Delta boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orison Hayes, of Indianapolis.

With Alpha's best wishes to her sisters and assuring you of a welcome at the Alpha home,

Yours in the bond,

ALPHA CHAPTER.



## Beta Chapter

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, NEW YORK.

**O**N THE fourteenth day of March, 1908, Elizabeth Coulter formed the first new chapter of Delta Zeta to be founded since the founding of the Sorority. Miss Coulter initiated the charter members, who were Gertrude E. McElfresh, '09, Grace H. Hare, '09, Ida E. Nightingale, '10, Marguerite Decker, '10, Erma C. Lindsay, '11.

As we had no alumnæ members to lend us dignity among the faculty, we decided to have three patronesses for our chapter, and Mrs. W. S. Barnard, Mrs. R. S. Tarr, and Mrs. D. F. Hay very kindly consented to fill the position for us. That first year was one of very close friendship and pleasure in Delta Zeta. In May we had our first initiation and Edna Foster, '11 and Mildred McKay, '10 became members.

In the fall of 1908 we came back minus a large amount of inspiration in the person of Elizabeth Coulter, now Mrs. Stephenson; but she had imparted to us her enthusiasm and we set to work for Delta Zeta.

In November we gave a large reception for the patronesses, to which were invited their faculty friends, the seniors of other sororities, and the members of the entering class.

During the second term we had two initiations at one of which Ellen McCarthy '07, '09 and Eleanor M. Edwards '11 joined us, and at the other, MaBelle Hobart '12, and Irene Gladding '12. That year was a very happy one also, and we had many good times, but as this is intended to be primarily a history of the year 1909-1910, I will pass on to that.

We had now lost three of our members, Gertrude McElfresh, Ellen McCarthy, and Grace Hare, and four of us came back early, feeling rather forlorn because of this, but full of enthusiasm for rushing. We had numerous parties and all the other forms of rushing known to girls, and were rewarded by pledging and initiating Abbie Dibble, Gertrude Young, Irene Brooks and Marguerite Douglas, all 1913 girls. Our Delta Zeta banquet we had in May.

The sororities here in Cornell differ in many ways from the chapters in other colleges. We have no sorority houses, but most of us live in the two dormitories, Sage College and Sage Cottage. Each sorority has one large room for a chapter room where the sorority things are kept, and the meetings and parties held. When entertaining men also we have them in the gymnasium to dance, for the



girls dance every evening, or into the dining room for dinner where each sorority has its own table. Then we can reserve one of the drawing rooms for the evening and entertain them there.

During November, 1909, the Student Government Convention of the Eastern Colleges was held here and we entertained the Simmons girls in our room, and the Simmons and Radcliffe girls at our table.

One of the entertainments given the delegates was a play by the Dramatic Club, of which a Delta Zeta, Ida Nightingale, was vice president, and in which Miss Nightingale and Emma Lindsay took prominent parts. Miss Nightingale was also vice president of the Cornell Suffrage Club. In March Ida Nightingale and Emma Lindsay were honored by being elected by the faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Marguerite Decker was on the Senior Play committee, also on the Senior Frolic committee. Erma Lindsay was on the Junior Play committee and she and Miss Edwards both took part in the play. Irene Gladding was in the Junior Play, and our four '13 girls all took part in their class plays.

Our delegate to the National Delta Zeta convention last year was Abbie Dibble.

This year MaBelle Hobart and Mildred McKay are away for the year, and Marguerite Decker and Ida Nightingale have left us, so that we are at present eight in number, but that is about the average number here, where the sororities range from six to fifteen members. We are in Pan Hellenic here, and the rules are very strict. There is no intercourse between sorority girls and any entering girls on Monday or Thursday, and on other days only from 2:15 to 6, except dancing in the gymnasium, which is also restricted. No engagements can be made ahead of time and taking a girl for a walk, to the ice-cream parlors, or inviting her into your room to dance, etc., (no refreshments) are almost the only things allowed. The invitations will not come out until January, so we have no pledges as yet.

We are allowed one rushing party during the term, on a specified date, and we had ours Saturday evening, Nov. 14. We gave a Thanksgiving dinner at "The Eaterer's," inviting our patronesses and the freshmen we are rushing. Afterwards we gave a vaudeville performance. No rushing with men is allowed.

This year Eleanor Edwards is our senior member in Pan Hellenic, Irene Gladding, our junior member. Erma Lindsay is stage manager of the Dramatic Club and vice president of the Suffrage Club. Abbie Dibble and Marguerite Douglas are doing very active work in the Christian Association and Gertrude Young is a member of the Christian Association Cabinet and of the executive committee of her class.

The rules concerning the freshmen make sorority parties, etc., rather undesirable in that we are leaving most of our entertaining until the second term.

We cannot tell all of you Delta Zeta girls how much we have been interested in all the new chapters, and how glad we will be to have The Lamp so that we can know all that you are doing. We send you heartiest greetings and the best of good wishes for success during the coming year.

IRENE GLADDING, C. P.

Per E. C. L., S. V.





## Delta Chapter

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY, GREENCASTLE, IND.

**D**ELTA Chapter was founded May, 1909, with six charter members one of whom graduated in June, 1909. Eight Delta Zetas assembled the next fall in the chapter house and entered into the spirit of spike week. At the end of an interesting week there were eight who joined our ranks as pledges and later in the term a number of other girls were taken in. About two weeks after pledge day the pledges gave a short parlor play before the members of the chapter and the chaperon, which seemed to be enjoyed as much by them as the onlookers.

Initiation was early and the annual banquet for the new girls was given late in October at the College Inn. The banquet was not a very formal affair, for, besides the active girls, only one alumna was present. Lucille Ewers acted as toastmistress and representative girls from each class responded with subjects suitable to their classes. One of the freshmen responded to the toast "Innocents Abroad," while Bess Staigers, a junior, replied to one on Friendships. It was an evening of good time throughout.

Just before the Christmas holidays we moved into a larger house and one much nearer the campus. We are almost on the campus now in fact. Our moving also necessitated a change of chaperones. Here on the eighth of February we gave our formal party of the year. On the afternoon of that day we gave a reception for the faculty, the town people, and other girls in school. In our receiving line besides the patronesses we were delighted to have Mrs. Hayes. Five girls from Epsilon chapter came for the evening party when we entertained for fraternity men.

We consider ourselves very fortunate to have a sister chapter as close as Bloomington. We have exchanged a number of times. Several of our girls went to their "open house" last year.

About the last of February "The Dress Rehearsal" was given by the "coeds" in Meharry Hall. It was a very interesting and creditable performance which almost every one in school attended. Vada Perkins was Fairy Godmother, one of the leading parts, and two of the other girls had minor ones.

In the spring term we received Ida Calvin, affiliated from Epsilon chapter, and also pledged her sister Elsie Calvin.

On May 11, DePauw celebrated her first May Day fete. The day was beautiful and conditions ideal for the May Pole Dance, the



Floral Arch Drill and the Swedish Folk Dance, all of which were given on the campus. A good many of our girls took part in these drills. In the evening there was a lantern march by all the girls in school which it is hoped will become a tradition of the school. We marched about the campus until we came to a place where a play was to be given by girls only. The whole day was given up to the girls while the boys did their part later in the college minstrel.

Offices held last year—Bernice Bassett, Treasurer of Y. W. C. A.; Bess Staigers, Mirage Board, Junior Prom committee; Alice McLess, Secretary Sodalitas Latina; Marie Thrush, office in Sophomore class.

Lucille Ewers who graduated last year is now in the Philippines for a two years' stay. She is superintendent of a large school of about a thousand and from the letters we have had, I should judge that she is busy from morning till night. Her pupils are very interesting. Although she teaches the eighth grade her pupils are for the most part over twenty.

We entered upon this year with great enthusiasm for the year ahead of us. Our spike was a strenuous one and ended for us with eight fine pledges. We, together with Alpha Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi could pledge anytime that we wished but the four other sororities had a three weeks' spike and an official pledge day. Our pledges have already entered into the Delta Zeta spirit and we think will make enthusiastic workers.

Our whole chapter was entertained at a Hallowe'en party in Coatesville, Ind. We had only short ride on the interurban before we reached the home of Lesta Buis and there had one of the best times of the year. It was an informal and old-fashioned Hallowe'en party with plenty of jack-o-lanterns and abundance of fun.

November fifteenth we kept open house for the fraternity men in order to introduce our pledges.

#### PLEDGES

Pearl Brown, 2032 N. 8th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

Edith Fox, Goodland, Ind.

Gladys Goldsberry, Dayton, Ind,

Florence Morrison, Shelbyville, Ind.

Adah Newhouse, Greencastle, Ind.

Elizabeth Schierling, 333 S. 4th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

Anna Younger, Chalmers, Ind.

Edith Wray, Shelbyville, Ind.

MINNIE PRATT,

Local Correspondent.



# Epsilon History

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, SEPT. 1909-SEPT. 1910.

Rub a dub, dub, three girls in a tub;  
Afloat on a Greek Letter sea.  
And the waves of Opinion, and the rocks of Derision  
Loomed high round the dauntless Three.  
Alone in their might, at a frat one night,  
They rented a house, so brave,  
And held on tight, as they started the fight  
Old Rose and Green to save.  
Soon six maidens fair, came tripping there  
To don the colors true  
And together these Nine, formed into line  
To put a sorority thro.  
"Choice bit," one would cry, "today I did spy"  
A 'Jane' who is a pippin.'  
If her favor we get, I'll be willin' to bet  
'Dee Zee' stock will go up a clippin.'"  
So time went on, to the same old song,  
Of spying, and spiking, and pleasing  
Till the snow came on and found the girls strong  
With nineteen in the heighth of the season.  
Now the test of their might, came on Open House night;  
When, all arrayed in their fairest,  
Each lassie essayed, as to music she swayed,  
To "rope" of the Frat Men, the Rarest.  
Then the fortune of fates, and of "rush party" dates  
Brought forth Effie, and "Johnny" and Shirley  
And a song that elates, the souls of the "Zet's"  
Rose up in the heart of each girlie.  
When things looked most fair, trouble came there  
And took the House they lived in;  
For the landlord you see, climbed finance's tree  
And the house for his debts was giv'n.  
After much thinkin', on Seventh and Lincoln  
They found them at last an abode  
And so dried their tears, and lessened their fears  
That soon they must sleep in the road.

When moving day came, school went on just the same  
 So each did double duty.  
 What with books and pans and moving vans  
 Not much time was spent on beauty.  
 Since we're settled here and the path seems clear,  
 I'll now impart the knowledge  
 Of the honors our "Zet's," from among their classmates  
 Were chosen to hold in college.  
 Da war Edith, die Lebhaftige, in Goethe Gesellschaft,  
 And Grace in Le Circle Francois  
 On the Arbutus Staff, our Brough, not by half  
 So small as her size would say.  
 On the Woman's League Board, our Cecil Simms scored  
 As she did in Euclidean circle  
 In a short story test, for a prize conquest  
 Our "John" pulled fourth, royal purple.  
 The Junior Year Book, our "Emmy Lou" took  
 "Strut and Fret" put our Jo in the Play  
 In English Club? Yes. There's Joy and there's Jess,  
 With Jess on Y. W. C. A.  
 When June came the Reaper, that harvests the Senior  
 Took three of our "Haughties" away  
 And all thro the summer, in letters we'd number  
 The triumphs of that year's fray.  
 Then better than Clubs and all such "flub dubs"  
 Came the joys of this last spike season  
 Nine pledges in all, from the short to the tall  
 Came slyly our heart strings a teasin.'

#### PLEDGES

##### Crystal Kenworth Hall

Frances M. Hankemeier	Beatrice Schwartz
Elizabeth Oden	Helen M. Shingler
Beatrice Henry	Helen P. Patterson
Frances Durrenberger	Pansy Ingle

Now here's to Delta Zeta!  
 Here's to Epsilon the Queen!  
 And may we ever be true Blue,  
 When we stand by Rose and Green.

CAROLINE HILDEBRAND,  
 Local Correspondent



# Zeta Chapter

DELTA ZETA HOUSE, LINCOLN, NEB.

**Z**ETA Chapter sends to her sisters, greetings. We are so lately in the bond, as to have but a very brief history, tho we have all the pleasure of anticipating a successful future.

Our first president, Pearle Arnot, was instrumental in founding the Nebraska Zeta Chapter, and it is to her faithful service and effort that we owe our present standing.

The charter for this chapter was granted on February twelfth, nineteen ten. The charter members included Pearle Arnot, president; Venus Leamer, vice president; Janet Cameron, secretary; Emmeline Wolfe, corresponding secretary; Mary Cameron, Nettie Shugart, Frances E. Frances, Crete Briggs, Harriet Graves, treasurer, and Fanny Putcamp. There were also three charter pledges: Grace Burritt, Pearl Barton and Esther Burritt.

Last September our chapter house was occupied for the first time. We are pleased to think that Delta Zeta has a home in Nebraska that compares favorably with sister sororities' houses.

There were several new members initiated: Kathryn Knepper, Marie Houska, Amy Axtell, Ruby Knepper and Thekla Egen.

During rush week we pledged Rose Bergman and Irma Calhoun. There will be another rush after the Thanksgiving holidays, when we expect to pledge new girls. The rushing rules are very strict and no entertaining is allowable from the September rush-week until after the March semester exams.

Considering the strong competition we have to deal with at Nebraska, Zeta chapter has made a good start. At the annual county fair for the Y. W. C. A. each sorority has some concession or other. Delta Zeta had a unique and successful "Doll Show." Six of our girls in fancy costumes acted like dolls.

We are proud to have a Phi Beta Kappa in our sorority here. Venus Leamer, '10. received that honor in her senior year. She was also elected to the Latin Club. Irma Calhoun, Latin Club. Harriet Graves, Girls' Club. Rose Bergman, Mystic Fish. Fanny Putcamp, German Club.

With best wishes to all in the bond, for a successful year,

THEKLA W. EGEN,

Local Correspondent.



## Eta Chapter

BAKER UNIVERSITY, BALDWIN, Kan.

**I**T WAS in the winter of 1910, that Mrs. Hayes, after installing the Nebraska Zeta chapter, came to Baldwin following out the request of Dr. Benton in trying to install a chapter of Delta Zeta in Baker University. The short time of her stay so discouraged the girls that she had to leave without accomplishing anything definite. However, her visit had stirred up the girls, and sometime later two of them who had seen Mrs. Hayes brought a bunch of girls together. The first time we all met was at a little banquet held at the Allderdice home. The next evening we met again and decided to organize a local sorority to be known as Sigma Rho. At this meeting we turned out a life size sorority with songs, colors, motto, and a marvelous constitution, for the edification of our faculty. A few days later the following girls came out wearing colors: Florella Counts, '10; Grace Kumler, '10; Anna Clark, '11; Florence Allderdice, '11; Fern Samuel, '11; Edith Moore, '12; Mabel Evans, '12; Margaret Stewart, '12; Etta Haxton, '13; Beulah Kelly, '13; Florence Byington, '13; and two pledges: Valera Haworth, '13; Clara Hoffman, '13.

We had some delightful times together, and finally one night as we met in solemn conclave it was decided to petition for admission into the Delta Zeta sorority. This was accordingly done and after some time of anxiety we received word from Mrs. Hayes that she, not being able to install us, would send down some Nebraska girls. While we were disappointed that Mrs. Hayes could not be here, we forgot all about it when the Zeta girls arrived. As they could only be with us two days, and we were anxious to change our name to one that meant so much more than Sigma Rho, the installation was completed the evening of May 28, 1910, and after a banquet we felt very happy in our new sphere and loved Delta Zeta from the beginning. The following day we were entertained at tea by Mrs. Stewart and the two days passed much too quickly for us. The other fraternities in our school treated us very royally.

Although the school year was almost over, we went to work to accomplish as much as possible in the few remaining days for the Eta chapter. We made our plans for this year, and initiated our two pledges, ending the year with a reception to our friends in our own home at Mrs. Samuel's.

This year means so much more to us, as we have our home and can be together so much more. Although we greatly miss our last



year's seniors, we have pledged and initiated three upperclassmen, who fill up the vacancies very well. At first it was a little hard for us to know just how it was best to rush freshmen, but we worked hard on those we selected, in spite of our opposing factors, and had our pledge banquet October 31; we feel real encouraged and hope to pledge a number of girls soon.

Mrs. Deel, the wife of one of our faculty, and a former student of Baker, we are happy to announce as our patroness; and we have a good advisor and helper in her. We will do our best to live up to the standards, and to make the Eta chapter a credit to Delta Zeta.

Honors of Eta chapter: Junior Play, Fern Samuel and Nora Geisen; Secretary of Clionion Literary Society, Etta Haxton; Vice President of Aelioinaen Literary Society, Flo Allderdice; Annual Board, '09-'10, Anna Clark; Annual Board '10-'11, Ethel Stephens and Nelle Evans; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Nora Geisen; Secretary of Aelioinean Literary Society, Ethel Stephens; Glee Club, Valera Haworth.



# College and Fraternitiy World

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi are the fraternities which were founded at Miamia University. October 1902 Delta Zeta was founded in this school. June 1910 Delta Zeta was admitted into National Pan Hellenic Conference. September 1910 Phi Beta Kappa entered Miami. The other national fraternities are Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon.

University of California and Miami University have adopted the plan of giving, twice a term to one competent senior in each fraternity the marks of its freshmen.

Letters have been sent to several hundred preparatory schools, including the public high schools, asking for the opinion of principals on the matter of "nationalizing" the Yale College entrance examinations so far as to allow the substitution of science and history for Greek, for which mathematics and French and German are now the substitutes. The change will make it easier for pupils in high schools, particularly at the West, in which history and science are requirements, to fit for Yale without coming to Eastern schools. It is almost certain that the plan will be carried through soon.—American College.

Harvard University has decided to accept a number of exchange students from Scandinavian universities, exempting from the regular tuition fee for a period of ten years, three advanced students from Scandinavian universities, who may be recommended by the American-Scandinavian Society.—American College.

A Home Economics Course has been started in the University of Missouri in which the women are graded by the amount of money spent. At the end of the month every girl is required to hand in an itemized account of her expenditures.

Theodore Roosevelt, '08, was elected an overseer of the Harvard University as a result of the balloting held recently in Lower Massachusetts Hall.—American College.

Twenty-three of the thirty-eight chapters of Delta Upsilon own their own houses; forty of seventy-three of Beta Theta Pi and forty-three of seventy-three of Phi Delta Theta.

The Grand Council of Sigma Kappa Sorority announces the establishment of Lambda Chapter at the University of California and of Mu Chapter at the University of Washington.