

SPRING ISSUE

Delta Zeta  
Camp

Volume 9

No. 2

April

1919

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September 5—Recommendations mailed to all Chapter Presidents. Read carefully to entire Chapter at first regular meeting.

September 15—Chapter officers shall meet and make plans for college year. The exact date of the meeting must be determined in consideration of date of college opening.

September 25—Chapter corresponding secretary shall send complete list of active chapter members, together with officers of chapter to the National Registrar, Janet Cameron, also send to business manager of the Lamp lists of names and present address of girls active in June, but not in September.

October 1—Chapter Finance Monthly Report and Balance Sheet mailed to chairman of finance committee.

October 5—Corresponding secretary shall send to her chapter, Big Sister letter setting forth plans for the year.

October 5—Chapter Panhellenic representative send to National Panhellenic Delegate report of condition in college Panhellenic.

October 10—National registrar sends correct list of all active members with home and college address to all National officers.

October 10—Chapter letters mailed to Editor. Alumna notes sent to Alumna Editor.

October 24—Founders' Day celebration. Alumna unite with nearest active chapter in celebration.

October 17-20—Panhellenic Convention at Chicago.

November 1—Chapter Finance Report due.

November 1.—LAMP subscriptions sent to business manager of Lamp. Additional number taken for chapter.

November 19—Record of pledges, names, addresses, etc., sent to the registrar.

December 1—Monthly Finance Report and balance sheet due.

December 15—Chairman of Social Service Committee submits report of social service work done and plans for winter to National Social Service Chairman.

January 1—Measure yourself in relation to that which your fraternity and college expects of you. Measure your chapter in relation to the purpose and principles of your fraternity.

January 1—Monthly Finance Report and balance sheet due.

January 10—LAMP material due.

January 15—Reports to National Officers and all standing committees, sent to Grand President.

February 1—Alumna dues sent to Grand Treasurer. Save postage by sending at once.

February 1—Finance and Balance sheet due.

February 10—Send mileage for delegate to National Convention to Grand Treasurer.

March 1—New subscriptions to LAMP, send to Business Manager.

March 1—Finance and Balance sheet due.

March 1—University registrar sends grades to scholarship committee.

March 1—Lamp material due.

March 5—Annual dues from Alumna chapters mailed to Grand Treasurer.

March 5-15—Fraternity examination period—send all examination papers to chairman by March 10th.

April 1—Finance Report and balance sheet due.

April 23-30—Officers of active chapters to be elected.

May 1—Finance Report and Balance sheet due.

May 1-10—Installation of Active chapter officers. Report the result to secretary and registrar with summer addresses.

May 10—Lamp material due.

May 15—Elect convention delegate and alternate and report same to National Secretary.

May 15—Chapter Panhellenic representative shall send to National Panhellenic delegate a detailed report of Panhellenic conditions in her college.

May 15—All unpaid per capita chapter dues must be paid and forwarded by chapter treasurer to Grand Treasurer.

June 1—Finance and Balance sheet due.

June 1—LAMP material due.

June 15—See that second semester grades have been sent in to scholarship committee.

June 15—Annual report of chapter on uniform blanks shall be sent to Grand Secretary. Annual reports of National Officers and all National Committees sent to Grand Secretary.

June 23-30—National Bi-Annual Convention of Delta Zeta at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.



# Delta Zeta Lamp

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF  
Delta Zeta Fraternity

AREMA O'BRIEN

Editor

The DELTA ZETA LAMP is published at Menasha, Wis., in November, January, March, and May, by George Banta, official printer to the fraternity.

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VOL. IX

Spring Issue, 1919

NO. II

# Delta Zeta Fraternity

Founded at Miami University October 24, 1902

GUY POTTER BENTON, D.D., LL.D., *Grand Patron*

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President—  
Secretary—  
Chapter Editor—  
Time of meetings—Monday, 8 P. M.

BETA—Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

President—Marita Oelkers, Highland Rd., Δ Z House  
Secretary—Lily Hawley, Δ Z House  
Chapter Editor—Constance Huhn  
Time of meetings—Saturday, 7:30 P. M.

DELTA—De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

President—Pauline Edwards, Δ Z House  
Secretary—Marietta Clearwater, Δ Z House  
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Time of meetings—Monday, 6:45 P. M.

EPSILON—Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

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Time of meeting—Monday, 6:30 P. M.

ZETA—Nebraska University, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Chapter Editor—Sara Surber  
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Time of meeting—5:30 P. M.

TAU—University of Wisconsin.

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UPSILON—University of N. Dakota.

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# DELTA ZETA LAMP

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Vol. IX

SPRING ISSUE, 1919

No. 2

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## Upsilon

NETTIE WILLS SHUGART

WHEN the wire came from our Grand President that Upsilon at the University of North Dakota was to be installed March 1-3 Zeta's delight was unbounded. As one of Zeta's charter members, Fannie Putcamp had been so closely associated with Alpha Sigma Epsilon girls and had assisted them with their petition and all steps toward becoming a chapter of Delta Zeta that the chapter seemed almost as our very own.

Our journey north came at a season of storm and extreme cold. Delayed trains prevented our meeting at Saint Paul with our Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Myrtle Graeter Malott, as had been planned, and likewise kept us from the pleasure of having our Grand President, Miss Railsback, with us at any time during the happy occasion of installation. Each of us journeyed alone but our thoughts were so full of happiness over our mission to the Northland for the purpose of welcoming a group of girls into Delta Zeta's bond that we were *not alone*.

The University of North Dakota is two miles out from the city of Grand Forks. The campus is beautiful in its spaciousness and many splendid buildings. "Progress" certainly is the watchword and everything associated with this splendid young state university acclaims "Onward and Upward." "Modern" it certainly is in degree—the last word in thorough, efficient, and broad educational equipment.

The chapter-house, large, roomy, well furnished, and exceedingly homelike is on College Avenue directly across from the campus.

Though the cold was intense we were so warmly greeted and royally entertained that we were in a continual glow. So many delightful social affairs were given in honor of the new chapter

and installing officers that much of our work of installation was done at night—even in the wee small hours of the morning.

At the University of North Dakota four women's fraternities are represented, Kappa Alpha, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, and our own Delta Zeta. Two other splendid groups are petitioning nationals. The spirit of friendliness among fraternities is most excellent. Every courtesy was accorded us by the other chapters there, each contributing greatly to the pleasure of the occasion.

The installation of Upsilon Chapter took place March 1, 2 and 3. The chapter was formed from the local fraternity, Alpha Sigma Epsilon, which was organized December 21, 1916. The installing officers were Mrs. Myrtle Graeter Malott, Grand Treasurer, Ft. Wayne, Indiana; Mrs. Nettie Wills Shugart, National "Big Sister," Lincoln, Nebraska, and Miss Fannie Putcamp, instructor of Latin in the University of North Dakota. Miss Putcamp is an alumna of Leland Stanford University but was for two years a student at the University of Nebraska at which time she became one of the charter members of Zeta of Delta Zeta.

The installation ceremonies began on March 1 with the pledging of fifteen alumnæ and active members. The list of charter members includes the following: Kathleen Robertson, Laura Black, Echo Patterson, Anna Peterson, and Viola Perry of Grand Forks, Esther and Edith Haggert, Julia Rue, Constance Stegenga, Ruth Ingle, Minnie Haug, Katherine Sorlie, Ruth Lunney, Luella Hall, and Gedrun Hulteng.

On Saturday afternoon from four to six o'clock Delta Gamma entertained at a tea in the Woman's League rooms for the new fraternity and their patronesses. The guests were the other women's fraternities and their patronesses. A very delightful musical program was rendered by Mrs. Omlie, violin, Miss Catherine Harris, cello, and Miss Eleanor Short, piano.

On March 2 the installing officers and Miss Norma Pfeiffer were entertained at dinner by Mrs. C. M. Cooley at her home in Belmont Apartments. In the evening Mrs. J. W. Wilkerson and Miss Norma Pfeiffer entertained at dinner for the visiting delegates. That night part second of our beautiful ritual was completed.

The first meeting of Upsilon Chapter took place in the forenoon of March 3. At this time formal installation of chapter officers



took place and formal pledge services were held for Agnes Berget, Rea Lillicrap, Anna Miles, Lydia Leonhard, Ruth Trangsrud, and Florence Wilcox.

At the installation dinner held Monday evening at Hotel Frederick, Kathleen Robertson acted as toastmistress. The tables were decorated with the fraternity colors, rose and Nile green, and our own pink roses. The following program of toasts was given: "U," Constance Stegenga; "Nineteen," Mrs. Malott; "The Unlighted Lamps," Agnes Berget; "The Rose," Viola Perry; "Our Lamp," Miss Putcamp; "The Big Sister," Mrs. Shugart.

The last lady being entirely too modest to talk about herself talked instead "Of ships and shoes and sealing-wax, of Cabbages and Kings." Telegrams of congratulation were received from Zeta, Xi, Epsilon, Omicron, Pi, Iota, Delta, Theta, Gamma Alumnae, Miss Railsback, and Mrs. Land.

The installation was formally concluded by a reception and dance at the university gymnasium. The receiving hours were from eight to nine and dancing was enjoyed until eleven-thirty. The receiving line included Mrs. Myrtle Malott, Mrs. Nettie Shugart, Miss Fannie Putcamp, Dean Ella L. Fulton, Miss Ruth Ingle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkenson, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. French, Judge and Mrs. C. M. Corley, and Dr. Norma Pfeiffer.

All of the girls of Upsilon Chapter are so wonderfully worth while that we wish you could all know them. Among the alumnae are three Phi Beta Kappas, Luella Hall, Viola Perry, and Kathleen Robertson. Luella is instructor in sociology and history at University of North Dakota and Kathleen instructor in French. The group is especially musical and some of their songs were the "cleverest ever."

The feeling of *boundlessness* is surely upon one in this wonderful Northland. In its winter beauty it was superb—level as the floor, one can see in every direction for miles and miles, as far as the eye can reach. It seems our girls here are in accord with the spirit of nature: *broad in thought*, big in heart, wonderfully clear and inspiring in word and deed.

No *place* yet has seemed so *spacious*. The great snowy depths all about us, the wonderful brightness of the sun by day, and the most gorgeous display of the Aurora Borealis were among the

charms of nature. In their gorgeousness and scintillating beauty reaching almost to the zenith, the northern lights illuminated the heavens upon our departure. For a long time as our train sped on, bearing us away from these, our new sisters, the Aurora lighted the whole sky. It was almost as a portent of the brilliancy of the future of this, our Upsilon Chapter.

With the brightness of our lamps above their hearts and the warmth of our love and friendship ever aglow within, we left our happy Upsilon girls, radiant, joyous, inspired, because they had found the meaning of Delta Zeta and the "Flame of a sister's love."

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### **My Trip to North Dakota**

BY MYRTLE MALOTT

ON February the twentieth, I received a telegram from our Grand President asking me to go to Grand Forks, North Dakota, to help install Upsilon Chapter. I was delighted and straight way made plans for all the many things an installation involves.

On Thursday morning, February twenty-seventh, at the unearthly hour of 3 A. M. I started on my way. I arrived at Madison, Wisconsin, at noon and Virginia Jackson and Margaret McMeans were at the station to meet me. They hurried me to the Delta Zeta house where I met all of our lovely Tau sisters. Since I had never been to Wisconsin, the girls took me all around the campus and we finally ended at a Panhellenic Meeting. After that I came back to the house and found a very pleasant surprise in the form of Merle Maxwell Hedden. Mrs. Hedden is now living in Madison and is quite a joy to all the girls. After a lovely supper we danced and ended the evening in a theater party at the Orpheum.

The next morning I left for St. Paul. Mrs. Shugart was to meet me there but owing to a blizzard her train was delayed so I had to go on without her. I arrived in Grand Forks, at nine o'clock, Saturday morning and found Fannie Putcamp, a Lincoln



Delta Zeta who is teaching in the university and two of her "proteges" waiting for me. We received a wire from Mrs. Shugart that she could not arrive until that evening. So we hurried about our conferences and made all our arrangements and pledged fifteen perfectly splendid, "honest to goodness" girls. In the afternoon Delta Gamma gave a tea for us. Then Mrs. Shugart arrived and I will not say anything more about Upsilon installation or the girls for she has told you all except just this, you all should know them, they are well worth knowing.

Installation occupied our time until Monday evening. Then we enjoyed a banquet and dance and Mrs. Shugart and I left at thirty Monday night.

I rode all night Monday and all day Tuesday, arriving in Iowa City at nine o'clock Tuesday night. Eleven of the girls were down to meet me and we went up to the house and found the rest of the chapter assembled. Alice Hatcher and Bernice Cole, the two Iota girls who were at the Lincoln convention were also there. The Dean had given the Dormitory girls a half hour longer so we all had an enjoyable hour and a half together. Indeed it was a "regular party." I intended to leave the next morning but fate was against me as I became ill and had to stay another day. At that, Fortune favored me as I became so much better acquainted with the girls.

I left Iowa City at eleven o'clock Thursday morning and arrived in Galesburg, Illinois, at five that night. Three of our Nu sisters were at the depot waiting and brought me to their club rooms. Since I had helped to install Nu, I was doubly glad to return and surely did enjoy the evening. The girls brought all sorts of "goodies" and we had a lovely supper. Only three old girls came back to Lombard this year but they with help of Edna Thoreen have pledged and installed ten adorable girls to Delta Zeta. I met the Dean of Lombard and stayed all night at Lombard Hall.

I left the next morning for Eureka and was more than delighted to have three of the girls come to Peoria to meet me. When we landed in Eureka we were "hungry as bears" and hurried to Esther Culp's home for luncheon. That afternoon we explored the campus and met the President and Dean. Since Eureka was playing off her basketball tournament at Champagne, Illinois,

many of the girls had gone but we had a little dinner party that night. I left at midnight for home and arrived there at midnight Saturday, tired but happier than ever before in my life that I was a Delta Zeta and had met so many of my sisters.

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### Democracy in Fraternalism

CHRISTINE POLLARD QUATTLEBAUM, *Kappa* '18

SOMEONE has said that a Greek girl in college sits in a small circle of friends and faces her group; the world is at her back. But a non-Greek girl occupies a place in a much larger circle, and faces the world.

This criticism may be unjust, but when I heard it I sat thoughtfully back and began to take account of myself. Am I interested only in my own group? Is my fraternity a narrow organization? Has it a narrowing influence on my own development? Can I conscientiously deny that I am guilty in this respect? Just what does Delta Zeta at Washington stand for?

There is the girl fresh from high school, who enters a fraternity group. Too often, when the ribbons are pinned upon her, she drops her old friends for her newly found ones. Old associations, old ties are broken, sometimes unavoidably, often tragically, to make way for new friendships.

The freshman girl may have a certain smug feeling of self-satisfaction to think she has "made" a fraternity. Now that she is safe within its protecting walls, she can laugh at the world outside. To those friends whom she considers unfortunate because unaffiliated, she turns a cold shoulder and a questioning gaze.

She speaks knowingly of her "sisters," and never fails to seize the opportunity of showing off her ribbons or pledge pin. She walks to classes with her sisters; she waits after classes to meet her sisters and walks home with them. She takes one of her sisters home with her for vacation. She goes shopping, to the movies, to the theater, perhaps to church, with her sisters—always her sisters.

If one member of her group is "running" for an office, this college girl will, of course, vote but not otherwise. She goes to Y. W. if one of her sisters is to take part in the meeting. She is



very sure to support her sisters in their college activities but she is not at all interested in supporting the activity itself.

All her work hours, all her play hours are spent with the other members of her group. She is most truly sitting in a small fireside circle, facing the group. The world is outside, it has no interest for her. She is happy—but she is blind.

I know another type of girl—she may be a freshman, for there are freshmen with the upperclass view of life just as there are upperclassmen who never recover from the throes of freshman narrowness. This other girl that I know has looked life squarely in the face and *learned*. She turns out for campus activities. She does well every task given her, whether it be within her own fraternity or in some outside college affair. She is interested in a number of activities which lie entirely outside of her own little group.

This girl of ours has a host of friends and acquaintances and she doesn't limit her friendships to the girls who wear a pin like hers. As she crosses the campus she speaks to practically everyone she meets, and in return she receives a smile and a nod. Her room is a gathering place for her friends.

She is silent about what she does. Often we wonder where she is and discover that she is off on a hike with a group of non-Greeks, or perhaps invited to dinner at another fraternity house; perhaps she is studying with the "little girl who sits next to her in class."

No, she is not popular; she is more than that. Popularity is not a true test of a girl's real worth. She is well known and well liked by *everyone*. No one is too poor, too unattractive, too different to be beneath her. Nor can any girl be too rich or too snobbish to be her friend. She has been called democratic. Can you deny it?

My plea is *not* that a girl devote her time to college activities. That is a field in itself worthy of discussion. Very often her time and money are scarce and she is unable to be active on the campus. This is her own individual problem. But no matter how busy she is, she *can* have the broad outlook, the *world* feeling, beneath her fraternity loyalty. If she be true to the best that is in her, she will have no time for snobbishness. If her sisters are like her they cannot be called "Clannish," and theirs will indeed be a loving circle, facing the world.

Snobbery and cliquishness are unworthy attributes for fraternity women. They do not fit her for true, rich living. There is no room for them in her program of development. This selfish, clannish, self-satisfied spirit in any fraternity would surely justify its discontinuance.

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### **A Plan for Keeping the Alumnae in Closer Touch with Their Chapter and with Delta Zeta Nationally**

ESTHER ELLINGHUSEN, *Zeta '18*

**Z**ETA Chapter of Delta Zeta, like other chapters, has felt the need of some plan of keeping the alumnae in closer touch with our chapter. If the alumnae will look back to their own college days when they were the active members, they will remember what it meant either to have had or not to have had a good, interested alumnae back of them. For some time we have been trying to find some plan whereby we could at least keep all our alumnae in touch with what their active chapter is doing and thus arouse their interest.

If it were possible for the active girls to write personal letters several times a year to *all* the alumnae and to tell of *all* our activities, a certain amount of interest might be aroused. But if the chapter is of any size this is a very difficult and endless task for the active girl whose time is almost entirely occupied with the work and duties of college.

Visits between active and alumnae chapters increase interest and bind the two closer together. An active girl may sometimes bring increased enthusiasm to the alumnae by attending their meetings and bring back the same spirit to her chapter. This is also true of the alumnae girl visiting the active chapter. But these visits do not solve our problem for our alumnae chapters do not by any means include all the alumnae members.

The annual banquet and party during the college year and the camping party at the close of college are some of the best means of keeping up the interest and making for unity between active and alumnae members. An opportunity is offered by these means for the alumnae to become personally acquainted with their active chapter sisters and often with visiting girls from other chapters. An



opportunity is also offered of renewing and deepening college friendships. If it were possible for *all* alumnæ to attend these reunions our problem would be solved in the best possible way. But it is only those who are already interested who do come back. By making a special effort to give as good and as interesting a banquet as possible, and to get as many of the alumnæ back as possible, we have been able to increase the number interested. But the question still remains as to what we can do to bring these uninterested ones in closer touch with their chapter and with Delta Zeta nationally. *The uninterested ones are also the ones who do not subscribe for the LAMP and therefore know nothing, whatsoever, of their fraternity.*

After considerable thought Zeta Chapter came upon the idea of publishing a newspaper, *Ze Zeta Zepher*, at the time of the annual banquet. Since we must be especially practical in these times of war the first thing to consider was the cost of such a publication. In previous years we spent between eight and ten dollars on menu and place-cards for the banquet and then reached never more than a third of our alumnæ and none of our sister chapters or grand officers. We discovered that twenty dollars would cover the cost and mailing expenses of 25 copies of an eight-page paper, nine by twelve inches in size. By doing away with the expense of menu cards and an extra expenditure of about ten dollars we could reach all those, who by right should be interested in what we, as a chapter, are doing.

The next question to consider was whether the girls who had had no journalistic experience could work up such a paper. Since our first issue has been published there no longer remains a doubt as to the answer. Three girls were elected as the committee and each member of the active chapter was given some special item or department to write up. We made every possible attempt to make the paper cover all points of interest connected with university and fraternity life; to acquaint the alumnæ with the work, the activities and honors of their fraternity, both local and national; to inform them of all alumnæ news which we were able to gather; and to revive the memories of their own college days.

The paper was given out, after parts of it had been read, at the annual banquet to all the visiting alumnæ and active members. Copies were mailed to all our sister chapters, grand officers, and

to all our alumnæ who could not be present at the banquet, so as to reach them on that day.

With twenty-three reporters and eight pages at our disposal we hope that we were able to arouse the interest of *every* one of our alumnæ members; and to make some of our "dead" sisters realize that they still belonged to a "live" organization; and that we at least were trying to keep "the flame forever burning." Judging from the number of letters of appreciation and congratulations which Zeta Chapter has received, some from alumnæ who are personally unknown to the active girls, we feel that the paper has been a success. We feel that our efforts have been repaid and that we have at last found a plan whereby we can increase the interest of the largest possible number of alumnæ and keep them in touch with their chapter and with Delta Zeta nationally.

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### Unity Within the Chapter

MARGARET H. RALSTON, *Omicron '18*

UNITY within a chapter is a problem which every fraternity has to face. How can it be otherwise when we have twenty or thirty different people making up the group? Each girl has her own personality, her own desires, her own special interests, her own preferences and prejudices, her own likes and dislikes. We are not all interested in the same things, at least to the same degree. The girl who is interested in two or three college activities is pretty sure to be in close relationship with the other members of her group. The greater the number of things in which the fraternity sisters are associated, the greater will be their friendships. I am afraid that we become so much interested in the activities in which we participate that we may neglect those who aren't interested. We must be careful not to make a breach.

The fraternity must have a group self. If each girl asserts her own individuality without regard for the remainder of the group, there can be little progress. We must work together for the good of the whole, putting the best that is in ourselves into the organization, striving always for bigger things and laying aside our petty prejudices. Each girl should put forth an effort to understand every other girl in the fraternity, appreciate her feelings and to



sympathize with her. We must be broadminded enough to see others' point of view and to change our own opinions when good reason for doing so is shown us.

Sometimes we find stubbornness within a fraternity and no end of trouble may result from it. I think this will be manifest most in "rushing." Sarah may like Jane very very much and be anxious to have her for a fraternity sister and when some of the other girls oppose her, she does not even stop to wonder why, but takes the attitude "Jane or nobody." She has not considered whether or not Jane has a point of contact with every girl in the fraternity group. She is bound to have with some, but has perhaps none at all with some of the others. If we take girls into our fraternity under these circumstances we are going to find little cliques developing and that is liable to cause much trouble. The majority of girls will realize this. The more we think of others in a case like this, the more easily the problem will be solved.

Sometimes we find within a group two smaller groups. Everyone may not realize their presence and those who even suspect such a thing should do their part individually to try to figure out the reason for the difference, they must try to get the confidence of both groups. They may thus become a connecting link and hold the two sides together. A censor would be a great help in just such a case, someone who would try to watch for these things, and when committees are appointed, see that both groups are represented. If they are brought together in this way that feeling of difference will tend to disappear, for as they come into closer relationship one with another, they will come to see more clearly the other's point of view.

Unity among chapters is very difficult because we are so scattered and do not see one another. We do not feel as if we knew one another. Our letters in the LAMP simply tell us what we are doing, they do not tell us about ourselves. It might be a good plan to publish the pictures of the different chapters in the LAMP once a year. When you see what people look like, you feel much better acquainted. For our unity among the chapters, we must depend upon the LAMP to tell us about one another.

### The Improvement of Scholarship in Delta Zeta

ELEANOR JENNINGS, *Mu '18*

**L**AST semester Mu Chapter of Delta Zeta stood first in scholarship of all the fraternities and house clubs at the University of California. We were all very proud and happy over our success, and I have just been wishing for some opportunity such as this to write of our plan for advancement in scholarship standing, for we did have a plan. It was not just chance.

The first step comes in choosing new members. One of our requirements is high scholarship. We try to obtain information about the scholarship standing of each prospective new member. If she is a freshman this is sometimes rather difficult to do and even the knowledge of one's high school grades is not much criterion by which to judge the quality of work one will do in college. At any rate, we do the best we are able with regard to ascertaining a girl's scholarship before bidding her.

Organization of our pledges with officers of their own and regular meetings brings them closer together and gives them a sense of their responsibility to Delta Zeta. At each meeting one of the seniors is present to give a word of advice when necessary and often to make little talks on topics of interest to every fraternity woman. At one of the first meetings last semester I explained to our pledges about our 2 ruling; how no girl could be initiated into Delta Zeta who did not obtain an average of 2 (in twelve units at least). Of course, the freshmen who were pledged together all wanted to be initiated together, and so each one applied every effort toward that 2 average.

I explained to them, too, our rules with regard to those girls who received delinquency notices at the time of the mid-term reports; one night only each week for an engagement if you have a "cinch." This is a terrible penalty. Just think not even a movie Saturday night if you went to a dance Friday night!

When the first mid-term reports came out we received our share of delinquencies. Most of them were, of course, for the freshmen. They had all tried but it is hard to get into the way of studying in college for it is really very different from high school. I talked to each of the girls who had a "cinch" and tried to find out just where her difficulty lay and to advise her as best I could. Then juniors



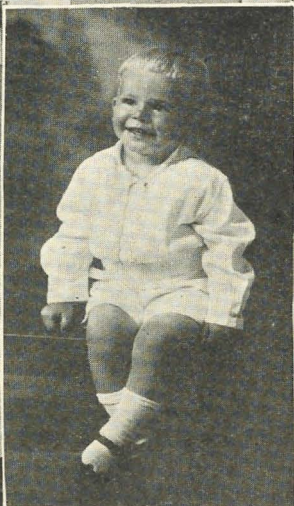
and seniors volunteered to offer their services to freshmen who were in need of help. Margo, for instance, who is majoring in French, organized a little French class for four or five freshmen who were below average in their French. This plan worked exceedingly well and our number of delinquencies was reduced by more than four-fifths.

Quiet hours are an important factor conducive to study for girls living within the house. Each night (except Friday and Saturday nights) quiet hours are observed from seven-thirty to ten. During this time a girl is not to "go visiting" her neighbor unless she intends to study with her.

At our initiation banquet this semester our alumnae chapter presented us with a beautiful loving-cup as a scholarship trophy bearing the average of the house and the name and average of the girl (Bernice Hutchison) having the highest standing for the year. This cup is to be kept by the house as long as we stand first on the campus in scholarship, but if we should ever drop below first place, then Bernice is to have the cup in her keeping. Of course, each girl is determined to do her share toward keeping the cup for the chapter as a whole.

This is the story of how we of Mu chapter attained first place in scholarship. We all feel that it is something worth striving for, and we each assume a feeling of personal responsibility in this matter. If our plans and experiences will be an aid to any other chapter or to our national officers in contriving means for betterment of Delta Zeta scholarship generally, we shall feel doubly repaid for our efforts.

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#### ZETA BABIES

Phillis Leiphart, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Leiphart (Sarah  
Yost) Zeta of Omaha

Georgette Foster, daughter of  
Professor and Mrs. George  
Foster (Esther Burrit) Zeta  
of Lincoln

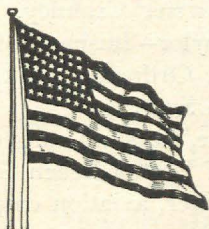
George Benjamin Steinmeyer  
little son of Mr. and Mrs.  
B. F. Steinmeyer (Alice Bal-  
derson) Zeta of Clatonia

Mavis Elizabeth McClelland,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Paul H. McClelland of Skag-  
way, Alaska. Mrs. McClelland  
was formerly Lestina M.  
Scarff, a charter member of  
Zeta Alumnæ Chapter

Wilson Knighten Lee, Jr.,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson  
K. Lee (Frances C. Ringer)  
Zeta Alumnæ



## Service Roll



"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Republic for which it stands : One Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

### ALPHA

Sergt. Rom. H. Llewellyn, Bat. D, 323 F. A., A. E. F.—fiancé Mabel Johnson.

Helen Lane has a position as registrar in the Red Cross Home Service Office at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

### BETA

Mildred V. D. McKay—Y. W. C. A. Hostess House, Camp Upton.

### DELTA

Martha Louise Railsback—War Y. W. C. A. work.

Edith Fox—Civil Service Work, Washington, D. C.

Wilbur Stephans, Base Hospital 32, in France since December 24, 1917—brother of Irene Stephans.

Charles K. Younger, S. A. T. C., Purdue University—brother of Ann and Perle Younger.

Beryl Shell, Co. 4, 309th Supply Train, 84th Division—fiancé of Irene Stephans.

Jesse Bogue, chaplain with the U. S. Army in France—husband of Adah Newhouse Bogue, '14.

Ralph L. Miller, at Camp McClellan—husband of Ethelyn Chenoweth Miller.

Capt. C. C. Bassett, with 137th F. A. in France—brother of Bernice Bassett, '10.

Helen Pearson—Social Worker with American Red Cross Dept. Civilian Relief. St. Louis, Mo.

Carol Wilson Moor—brother of Stella Moor.

Lieut. W. W. Cromley (II K A), Base Hospital, Ft. Benjamin Harrison—brother of Harriett Cromley.

Carl Malott, Camp Taylor—husband of Myrtle Graetor Malott.

Capt. John T. Leach, Ordnance Dept., Minneapolis, Minn.—brother of Bertha Leach Swayne.

Dr. Samuel A. Swayne, assistant surgeon U. S. N. R. F., Annapolis, Md.—husband of Bertha Leach Swayne.

Lieut. Donald Clearwater, aviation corps, England—brother of Marietta Clearwater.

Lieut. John Clearwater, France—brother of Marietta Clearwater.

Leon Clearwater, France—brother of Marietta Clearwater.

Lieut. Ramond R. Neal, Military Instructor, Illinois University—fiancé of Geniveve Cotrell, '22.

Lieut. Nathan A. Woody, Ft. Sill, Okla.—brother of Pearle Woody, '21.

Robert H. Bundy, Camp Bradley, Ill.—fiancé of Enid Barracks, '21.

Harve Reulepohler, Ft. Benjamin Harrison—fiancé of Nora Miller, '21.

Gertrude Crowder, Washington, D. C.—sister of Kathleen Crowder, '19.

H. B. Ferguson, A. M. T. S.—fiancé of Esther Mooney, '20.

Ashley Barnes, Camp Purdue—fiancé of Vesta Gregory, '19.

Carl Wilson Moor—brother of Stella Moor.

Fred R. Aker, Camp Gordon—fiancé of Helen Slagle.

## EPSILON

Flora Ruth—Died while nursing at Camp Pike.

Georgia Lee Chandler—War work, New York City.

Sergt. Edmund C. Crowther, Corp. Laurence M. Crowther, Sergt. C. Richard Crowther—brothers of F. Lois Cummings.

James B. Hootman—husband of Mary Remsberg Hootman.

Capt. Harlan S. Yenne, Delta Epsilon, Camp Taylor—brother of Leah Yenne, '18.



## ZETA

Fae Tollis, '15—Nurses' Training School, Methodist Hospital, Des Moines, Iowa.

Lieut. Varro Tyler, Infantry, France—husband of Venus L. Tyler.

Lieut. Henry Harper, Infantry, France—husband of Vivian K. Harper.

Merrill Knight, Navy Reserve—brother of Vivian K. Harper.

Lieut. Roy Cameron, Balloon School, Omaha, Neb.—brother of Mollie and Janat Cameron.

Lieut. Ted A. Balderson, Anti-aircraft School, Ft. Monroe, Va.—brother of Alice B. Stinemeyer.

Dr. Geo. A. Balderson, Medical Reserve, Camp Beauregard, La.—brother of Alice B. Stinemeyer.

Jacob A. Balderson, Govt. Const. Engineer, Columbus, Ohio—brother of Alice B. Stinemeyer.

Arthur R. Balderson, S. A. T. C., University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.—brother of Alice B. Stinemeyer.

Cora Higgins, Army Nursing Service, Camp Dodge, Iowa—sister of Blanche Higgins.

Jennie Higgins, Army Nursing Service, Camp Dodge, Iowa—sister of Blanche Higgins.

Sergt. Joe C. Higgins, Aviation, Wright Field—brother of Blanche Higgins.

Sergt. Evan W. Surber, Medical Dept., Camp Funston—brother of Sara Surber.

Ramond Surber, Medical Dept., Omaha, Neb.—brother of Sara Surber.

Walter Hughes, Govt. Service, Antioch, Neb.—husband of Margaret H. Hughes.

Fred Louis Herman (Cpl.), Field Artillery, France—brother of Margaret H. Hughes, and fiancé of Mable MacAdam.

Sergt. Roy L. MacAdam, Aviation, France—brother of Mable MacAdam, and husband of Florence S. MacAdam.

Elmer E. Snow, Camp Albert Vaile—brother of Florence Snow.

LeRoy G. Snow, Medical Dept., France—brother of Florence Snow.

William E. Logan, Medical Dept., Manhattan, Kan.—fiancé of Florence Snow.

Sergt. Frank O' Connor, Machine Gun, France—fiancé of Ruth Ellinghusen.

Vincent Lowery—brother of Kit Lowery.

Dave Bergman—brother of Rose B. Rosenblum.

Nathan Bergman—brother of Fannie B. Coates.

Dave Stonecypher, Medical Dept.—brother of Ruth S. Mariner.

Forest Estes, Medical Dept., Fort Logan, Colo.—brother of Winifred Estes.

Percy King, Navy, Great Lakes T. C.—brother of Ethel King Bates.

Ford Bates, Yale Radio School—husband of Ethel King Bates.

Dwight Thomas, Navy, Great Lakes T. C.—fiancé of Grace Nichols.

Rudolph Rothholz, Medic, Army Balloon, Arcadia—brother of Sadie Rothholz.

Horace Southwell, Navy—brother of Grace Southwell.

Glenn Southwell, Navy—brother of Grace Southwell.

Corpl. Clarence Penton, Depot Brigade, Camp Funston—fiancé of Vinta Harrell.

Ralph Lotspeich, Naval Aviation, Boston—fiancé of Hazel Stewart.

E. Stewart—brother of Hazel Stewart.

Sergt. Jesse Ertel, Radio, France—brother of Besse Ertel.

Sergt. Clarence Ertel, O. T. C., Camp Grant, Ill.—brother of Besse Ertel.

Lieut. Claude Wier, Hattiesville, Miss.—husband of Peggy D. Wier.

Clinton Goddard, O. T. C., Camp Pike, Ark.—fiancé of Grace McIntosh.

Sergt. Major Lucius Bumstead, Cavalry—fiancé of Doris Nichols.

George Foster, Govt. Service—husband of Esther B. Foster.

Charles Schlyter, Govt. Service—husband of Grace B. Schlyter.

A. Krogman, Signal Corps, France—brother of Martha Krogman.

Arthur Francis—brother of Frances E. Francis.

Aimee F. Arnold—Red Cross Nurse, France.

Collin Sawyer, Infantry, France—brother of Minna S. Hamer.

G. Bodley, Govt. Service—husband of Bernice B. Bodley.

M. N. Inhelder, S. A. T. C., University of Nebraska, Lincoln—brother of Ruth I. Holbert.



Harold McComb—brother of Molly McComb.

George Fasting, Govt. Service, Cuba—fiancé of Mayme Dworak.

Paul Robertson, O. T. C., Camp Pike—brother of Edna Robertson.

John Robertson, Navy—brother of Edna Robertson.

Lester Latham, Mechanic, France—brother of Frances Latham.

Boyd Willetts, Co. P. O., Navy—fiancé of Dorothy Wolfe.

Walter Taylor, Naval Reserve, Lincoln—brother of Pearl Taylor.

Herman Yost, Forest Dept., France—brother of Cora Yost and Sara Y. Liebhart.

Carl Anderson, S. A. T. C., University of Nebraska, Lincoln—brother of Margaret and Dogmar Anderson.

#### ETA

Charles A. Huffman, Post Hospital, Fort Miley—brother of Clara Belle Huffman.

Dr. M. V. Huffman, Belle Plaine, Kansas—father of Clara Belle Huffman.

#### THETA

Helen Murray—war work, Washington, D. C.

Ruth Murray entered Nurses' Training School, Camp Mead.

Samuel P. Baird, Air Service, S. A. T. C., Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio—brother of Madeline Baird.

Robert Dickson, S. A. T. C., Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio—brother of Winifred Dickson.

Helen Murray in Government offices, Washington, D. C.

Corwin R. Williams—husband of Hazel Lorentz Williams.

Reg. Sergt. Frederick Cowles, Supply Co., 332nd Inf., A. E. F. in Italy, A. P. O. 901—brother of Edith B. Cowles.

Stewart Van Meter in France—brother of Rhea Van Meter Riggie and Mary Van Meter Schwall.

Lieut. Steen Sorenson, 83rd Division in France—husband of Zora Johnson Sorenson.

E. Yuvon Johnson, Navy—brother of Zora Johnson Sorenson.

Paul Young, in France—brother of Mary, Ruth, and Anna Young.

William Abbott, San Antonio, Tex.—brother of Marcia Abbott.

John Leyshon, 37th Division in France—husband of Helen Peters Leyshon.

Lieut. Ralph Laughlin, 83rd Division—brother of Gladys Laughlin. (Killed in action.)

Capt. Ralph Lockett, in France—husband of Frances Barker Lockett.

Clyde Patton, Great Lakes Naval Training Station—husband of Inez Tawse Patton.

Justin Boyd, in France—brother of Dorothy Boyd.

#### IOTA

Lieut. Edwin B. Axten, United States Veterinary Reserve Corps—brother of Elsie Axten Hill.

George Koch—brother of Harriet J. Koch.

Harry Koch—brother of Harriet J. Koch.

Walter Koch—brother of Harriet J. Koch.

Ray Clearmon, Y. M. C. A. in France—fiancé of Harriet J. Koch.

#### KAPPA

Dorothy Morehouse, Surgeon-General's office, Washington, D. C.

Helen Schumaker, War Service, Washington, D. C.

#### LAMBDA

Celia Lorange—Nurses' Training School, Lincoln, Neb.

May Polson—Reconstruction war work, New York City.

Margaret Hope, Rush Institute, Chicago, Ill.

Corp. Rowe Brainerd, France.

Lieut. Chas. Baker, France.

Pvt. Sherman Bell, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Pvt. Charles Blosser, France.

Lieut. Bert Wilson, Siberia.

Pvt. Joseph Hope, Camp Funston, Kan.—brother of Margaret Hope.

Charles Dubbs, Great Lakes Naval School.

Lieut. Vance Russeli, Houston, Tex.

Pvt. Milo Edgerton, S. A. T. C., Lawrence, Kan.

Lieut. D. L. McIntire, France.

Pvt. Carl Hutgren, France.

Pvt. Raymond Trotter, France.

Pvt. Clinton Little, San Antonio, Tex.

Lieut. Floyd Roadhouse, Camp Funston, Kan.



- Lieut. Ed Munzer, Houston, Tex.  
 Pvt. Al Hancock, Camp Funston, Tex.  
 Lieut. Roy Haegel, France—husband of Marguerite Collins  
 Haegel.  
 Sergt. Elward Jordon, France.  
 Pvt. Thorton Bright, Camp Humphreys, Va.  
 Sergt. John McIntyre, France—brother of Leah McIntyre.  
 Lieut. Reynolds Barney, France.  
 Pvt. Lloyd Locke, France.  
 Pvt. Howard Edgerton, France.  
 Russell Litchfield, France.     }  
 Ensil Litchfield, France.     } brothers of Lois Litchfield.

## MU

- Louise Harvey, Yeowoman.  
 Leffler Miller—husband of Dorothy Porter.  
 Lieut. Russell Hicks—husband of Marie Bowes.  
 Lieut. Percy A. Mills—husband of Frances Brown. (Killed in  
 action.)  
 Lieut. Thomas Slaven—husband of Verna Lane.  
 Capt. Leonard Boyd—husband of Marian Barber.  
 Norman Egelbert—husband of Gladys Barnum.  
 Ensign Landon—husband of Dorothy Morris.  
 Strother Walton—brother of Wilma Walton.  
 Henry Shea—brother of Helen Shea.  
 Harry Barber—brother of Marian Boyd.  
 Col. Earl J. Atkinson—brother of Helen Atkinson.  
 Lieut. Francis Hamilton—brother of Mary Esther Hamilton.  
 Walker Tilley—brother of Carolyn and Miriam Tilley.  
 Lieut. Carol Stein—brother of Margaret Stein.  
 Harvey Stein—brother of Margaret Stein.  
 Lieut. Duncan McKinlay—brother of Dora McKinlay.  
 Colin McKinlay—brother of Dora McKinlay.  
 Gerald McKinlay—brother of Dora McKinlay.  
 Jack Pope—brother of Margaret Pope.  
 Girdwood Pope—brother of Margaret Pope.  
 Marshall Lane—brother of Verna Lane.  
 Austin Whittlesey—brother of Bea Whittlesey.  
 Harold Whittlesey—brother of Bea Whittlesey.  
 Robert Simpson—brother of Myrtle Simpson.

Hale Luff—brother of Genevieve Luff.  
Donald McMillan—brother of Elizabeth McMillan.  
Willard Cummings—brother of Winifred Cummings.  
Lieut. Lewis Penny—fiancé of Gladys Wright.  
Jack Wheeler—fiancé of Mildred Sellars.  
Orrin Gibson—fiancé of Dorothy Stemm.  
William Swift—fiancé of Elizabeth Walter.  
Richard Schofield—fiancé of Genevieve Luff.  
Lieut. Robert Wright—fiancé of Margaret Taylor.  
Pvt. Paul E. Clausen, 8th Service Co., Western Dept., now  
stationed at Camp Lewis—husband of Gertrude McGamon  
Clausen.

## NU

George B. Whitman, Radio School, Great Lakes—brother of  
Beulah Whitman.

## XI

Marie Short Cauniff, ex-'19—brother in France.

## PI

Edward Gustine, Camp Grant—husband of Iva Beeman Gustine.  
Victor Vissering, Great Lakes—fiancé of Gertrude Snook.  
Lieut. Harrey M. Barkley—husband of Bertha Hutchens  
Barkley.  
Frank Harold Richardson—fiancé of Ermine Felter. (Killed  
in aeroplane accident.)  
William Wilson, Co. A, 349th Inf., Camp Dodge—fiancé of  
Lois Coleman.  
Sergt. Ellsworth Stinyard, Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La.—  
brother of Juanita Stinyard.  
Loren Kesler, Marine Barracks, Naval Station, New Orleans,  
La.—brother of Mildred Kesler.  
Victor E. Spencer, Camp Grant—brother of Ada Spencer.  
Elsie Bullington has a brother with the Canadian Forces in  
France.  
Harry W. Smith, Camp Taylor—fiancé of Juanita Stinyard.

## RHO

Martha Ford entered Nurses' Training School at St. Luke's  
Hospital.  
Robert Willis Miles, France—husband of Nellie Ellison Miles.



SIGMA

Mayme Dworak—Government work, Washington, D. C.

Capt. Percy Wright Ott

Albert Bacon

Spencer Atkins

Cecil Atkins

William Burris

Gay Walsch

Gordon Wilson

TAU

Lieut. Geo. Chichester, Navy Dental Corps, Mare Island, Cal.

Corp. Earl W. Chichester, U. S. Marine Corps, Virgin Islands—brothers of Mildred Chichester.

Sergt. Herbert Kischel, Signal Corps, Nivres, France—brother of Goldes Kischel.

Lieut. Walter Mann, Air Service, Paris—brother of Nina Mann.

Sergt. Robert L. Smart, Engineering Corps, A. E. F.—brother of Dorothy Smart.

Lieut. Paul Collins, Aviation Corps, France—brother of Helen Collins.

Van Horne McMeans, Harvard Unit Medical Reserve, Boston, Mass.—brother of Margaret McMeans.

Lieut. Geo. J. Selbernagel, Artillery, Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Sergt. Edward Selbernagel, Anti-aircraft Battalion, France—brother of Helen Selbernagel.

## Americanization A Community Problem

BY RALPH PHILIP BOAS

THE problem of Americanization involves not so much a matter of principles as a matter of methods and a knowledge of conditions. It is not difficult to state what Americanization means. To assimilate peoples of foreign birth into American life, to make newcomers loyal to democratic institutions, to prevent alien communities in our cities, in general to create a truly national spirit—everyone recognizes the problem. Social critics are fond of declaring emphatically that “we must” do a thousand and one things, but in the meantime the Americanization of immigrants seems no nearer than it was before the war. Indeed, in a few cases, it is further away than ever, for the aliens who came to America before the war, humbly grateful for a refuge, are now filled with the national self-consciousness of the homeland, and are often more chauvinistic than their countrymen at home. They have never really known America, but they have been long enough away to idealize their native countries. America is to them only workaday reality; their homelands from which they were glad to escape are now their ideal.

Like all other human beings, immigrants fall into many classes. In the first place there are the adaptable immigrants of all groups. These recognize their opportunities, take advantage of the freedom of America, quickly rise in education and resources, and form one of the most valuable elements in the national amalgam. The second group is composed of irreconcilables from many nations, usually men of considerable mental attainments, embittered by struggle and poverty in the land of their birth, disappointed in the economic competition of this country. There are always men who do not possess the patience to work hard and faithfully for success, and are hence forced to remain poor. Their tastes are naturally those of rich men; their environment is that of poor men. Possessing none of the qualifications for business success, they conclude that the organization of society is radically wrong. Agitators and malcontents once, they are revolutionaries now, having a more bitter hatred for America than for the countries whence they came, for America is their land of disappointed dreams. With both these classes Americanization has little to do. The first will take



care of itself; the second is the active foe of Americanization. Determined to permit no one else disappointment, this second class does its best to create and foster suspicion and hatred. Owing nothing, rebellious on principle, it works mischief among those whose poverty make them food for revolution, or those whose idealism makes them easy prey for social theories.

There are two other classes: the immigrant of little education or mental attainment, who furnishes the heavy unskilled labor of the country, dull, inert, and slow to respond to anything but a material impulse, and the immigrant who is genuinely interested in America and wants to make America his home. Both these classes are good material for Americanization. If properly approached, they can be mingled with the community and helped to take at least as much share in the responsibilities of American life as the native born of equal mental ability. But the work requires knowledge, skill, tact, and the proper environment.

In the first place the influence of the malcontents ought not to be allowed to offset the efforts of Americanization. The agitator without a country has every advantage. He knows the language of the immigrants, he lives among them, and he burns with the zeal of his doctrine. While the Americanization worker is laboring with limited funds, with the handicap of a foreign language, and with the indifference of his fellow-Americans, the agitator gives his whole time with reckless disregard of poverty or punishment and with a knowledge of every weak point in the immigrants' psychology. It is well to talk of education, but education is more than a few well-intentioned classes in English plus a few lectures. Education is that which affects a man at every point, and for each point at which the Americanization worker touches the immigrant, the agitator has twenty points of contact.

Americanization can be fully successful only as it recognizes that education is a matter of environment. If unemployment is widespread, Americanization is impotent. The jobless man will not love and understand America. If the cost of living places the elementary comforts of life beyond the reach of the worker of mediocre ability he cannot feel that America deserves his gratitude and sacrifice. An architect recently said, "The solution of the housing problem is three-quarters of Americanization." He is very nearly right. A prominent social worker says, "Give him

(the immigrant) a chance to make an honest living, pay him a living wage, present to him an opportunity for the so much talked about right of the pursuit of happiness, keep him away from the selfish politician, help him to discriminate between his friend and his enemy, protect him from the evil influences of corrupt democracy, exhibit the American virtues as conspicuously as you exhibit its shortcoming and faults, and it will not be difficult to get an expression of true patriotism, based upon a deep-rooted appreciation of all the blessings that the immigrant can acquire in this country." He is right. The Americanization worker should remember that the immigrant has the same limited outlook as the ordinary American "man on the street." The advantages of our political democracy mean little to the man whose outlook is primarily economic. Congress is hundreds of miles away, but the factory is round the corner. The Supreme Court is in Washington, but the policeman is in the immigrant's block. The Americanization worker should remember that the immigrant is a human being whose emotions and affections are far more deeply rooted than his judgment and reason. Hence he should do his best to see that the conditions surrounding the immigrant are such as will draw him into the best in America.

One mistake the Americanization worker is likely to make. Hating, and justly hating, the hyphenate political allegiance which caused so much trouble in our country, he tries to drive out of the immigrant's mind all loyalty to and love for the cultural and domestic traditions of his native land. Nothing does more harm to genuine Americanization than lack of respect for a man's inherited social background. So long as a man is willing to live within the law and help to further our ideas of political democracy, it matters little if corduroy trousers and spaghetti suit him better than woolen trousers and apple pie. The Greek, for instance, prizes highly the traditions of ancient Greece. Let him prize them—they make him a better American. In art, letters, and non-political thought a little hyphenatism breeds fertility.

It is obvious that the problem is not one for individuals or societies—it is an affair of the community, and as education in the broadest sense of that term it ought to be handled by public educational agencies. Such agencies, while not always perhaps thoroughly efficient, are at least quite free from bias. Best of all,



they command the complete confidence of the immigrant. They are at present actively and most successfully engaged in Americanizing his children. Let public agencies extend their efforts into the field of community education. Let them set out by public community centers and by factory classes organized under public direction to teach the immigrant English and a knowledge of American institutions. Where the plan of Americanization by community effort, with the practical coöperation of public educational agencies, has been tried it has proved successful. The immigrant comes to know the English-speaking community, and they come to know him. Indeed, one of the best elements in this plan is the fact that native-born Americans are roused to reaffirmation of their Americanism in a dynamic, virile, and practical way. If such community education is worked out on a large scale there is every reason to hope for a new basis of reciprocal confidence and respect.—*The New York Times*.

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### Ida Best and Belle Hayes

AS in all fraternal chains, new links are added, and as time passes now and then one disappears. So it has been for Rho, this year, many new links have been added but two of the older ones are no more.

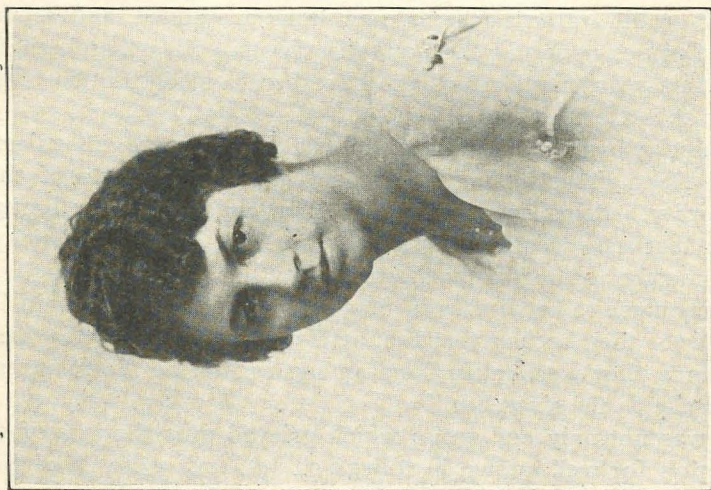
These two girls, Ida Best and Belle Hayes, were enthusiastic, loyal Delta Zetas having always at heart the interests of their fraternity. Being devoted friends from childhood, they brought to us that true meaning of friendship which is the aspiration of each member of our national sisterhood.

They came to be with us in September, 1917, and it was in December of their second year that after only a week's illness due to influenza, they were taken from among us, Ida on the fourteenth and Belle on the sixteenth.

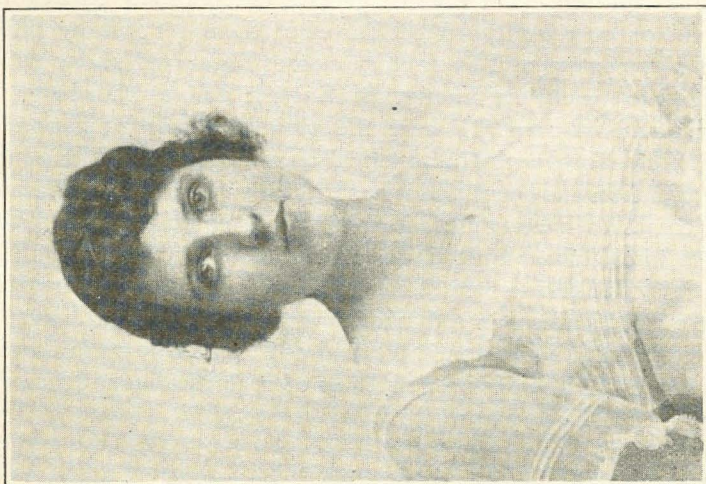
It was not only our group which grieved over the loss of our two girls for well known in college circles, they were loved alike by all.

But consolation is somewhere to be found and for us it lies in the thought they remain together, these two links of our Delta Zeta chain.

OLIVE H. JOHN, *Rho*.



BELLE HAYES, Rho



IDA BEST, Rho



**A Letter from Grace Alexander Duncan**

January 29, 1919.

*My dear Delta Zeta Girls:*

I feel something like a "prodigal" returning or a rusty old back number appealing for reinstatement. This past year has been so full of everything else that my Delta Zeta interests had to suffer and I am very ready to acknowledge that I have been the loser. Never again even though Mr. Duncan enlists over and over to help Uncle Sam, will I forfeit my fraternity pleasure. A year ago this month we came to Chicago so that while Mr. Duncan was getting his training at Great Lakes, Frances and I could be near enough to see him often. The year has been full of wonderful experiences, anxiety, pride, low finances, times when money was of no help whatever, and so on from hilltop to valley, sunshine and shadow, but the sunshine won out. Mr. Duncan was released from active duty December 10 so that he might return to his business in time for invoicing and starting the New Year.

So back to Indiana we go, and oh! how glad we are and how grateful we are that our little family is still complete and that we were spared any of that sad sacrifice which so many of our dearest friends have suffered.

The girls who know me best can chuckle with me when I say that Dunc and I will be camping on the Monon again. We are to live at Gosport, Indiana, where one of the three stores belonging to the Cloverdale Hardware and Lumber Company is located. Dunc is manager now and is looking forward to a splendid year. *Business is good!*

The Editor sent me a request for an article, just gave me the freedom of all subjects but since I felt so very uninformed about Delta Zeta affairs, I deemed it best to just let you all know that I felt the loss of Delta Zeta association this past year so keenly that I want to keep in touch this year and all following years.

Frances and I leave Chicago February 28 for Indianapolis and will go on down to Gosport about March 1. I just received an invitation to a state dance through Grace Mason. Am sincerely hoping to be able to attend.

I would be so glad to hear from the girls I know and also from Delta Zetas I have not met but who are ardent in their desire to keep our LAMP bright and burning steadily.

The only message I can give you at this time is the one that means so much to me: don't drop out of line; keep in touch with each new development for *your own sake* and in this way the fraternity will receive benefit as well.

I have just signed the check for subscription to the LAMP and also national dues. Try it, makes you feel fine.

Sincerely,

GRACE ALEXANDER DUNCAN.

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### The Aims in School Work

THE character of school work depends upon the aims of the teacher. If the aims are low, the work will be of low grade but if the aims are high, the work will be of high grade. Nothing can be drearier than droning over bleak facts of history if the teacher's aim is merely to crowd into the mind of the pupil a sufficient number of facts to enable him to win a passing grade in a stereotyped examination. On the other hand, nothing can be more enchanting than the study of history if the teacher's aim is to make this a vital, pulsing part of the child's life. Geography can be and often is the dullest thing imaginable but it can also be made as entrancing as a novel if only the teacher's aim is high. Emerson must have meant something like this when he said "Hitch your wagon to a star." The man who does this may not reach the star but he will certainly ascend to a greater height than if he hitches his wagon to a fence post. Browning expresses the same thought when he says, "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, else what's a heaven for?" The children will never rise higher than the goals toward which the teacher directs them unless they do so in spite of the teacher. Hence, it is all important that, at the assignment of every lesson, at every recitation, and in every school activity, the teacher ask "What am I aiming at? What am I striving to do?" The question, "Why am I doing this?" should precede every word and every movement in the school. Education is more than turning the pages of books, taking tests and winning grades. These have their place, of course, but they never ought to be thought of as constituting real education. The teacher who does not have high and worthy aims is doing mere hack work



and this never inspires the child toward great achievements. We must have machinery, of course, but we ought never to find our chief joy in listening to the clanking of that machinery.

F. B. PEARSON,  
State Superintendent of Ohio Schools.

### Help the Armenian Girls

(Reprinted from *The Outlook* December 25, 1918)

THE four chief American colleges in Turkey are at Beirut, Smyrna, and Constantinople, those at the Turkish capital being Robert College and Constantinople College. With the deliverance of Beirut and the more recent deliverance of Smyrna and Constantinople, all these colleges are taking long looks into the future. One of the four is an institution for women—Constantinople College. It was started in 1871. It has graduated between four hundred and five hundred girls—Greeks, Bulgarians, Serbs, Albanians, Jews, Turks, and Persians. The cultural side of college education has been emphasized. Practical training is now also to have its place. Courses in agriculture have been formed, and in gardening the students have the practical demonstration of the college war garden of vegetables furnishing food for the college table, a garden cultivated by both faculty and pupils. The students are also learning to care for bees and silk-worms. Courses in the practical arts have been started, and the girls are taught that working with the hands may be as honorable, and often far more necessary, than working solely with one's mind—a lesson perhaps more needed in the Orient than in the Occident.

A School of Education is to be established in the college. It is necessary in a region in which both quantity and quality of teachers are at fault and in which there have been practically no training schools for teachers. The idea is to have a definite course of two years of intensive pedagogical training so that graduates may be able to help build up an intelligent graded system of education for the people.

A medical school is also to be established. There is no proper training college for women doctors or nurses in the Turkish Empire. It is hardly necessary to point out the ills that might be cured and the wrongs righted by a body of women doctors and nurses who could visit the harems and isolated towns of the Turkish Empire, assist in establishing proper sanitary conditions, and

teach a rudimentary knowledge of hygiene and the common rules of health.

When we think of the future of women in the Near East, we think first of those in Armenia. Of all Near Eastern countries Armenia has suffered the most. Many thousands of homeless and poverty-stricken women need assistance in reestablishing themselves and many thousands of unfortunate girls need care and attention. Constantinople College is especially drawn to work among the Armenian girls; it started out originally as a school for them, and they have always constituted a large and important part of the student body. They are hard-working, eager students, and their love of learning and their industry are marked characteristics. The Armenian young women who have the advantage of such an education as Constantinople College now offers will inevitably be leaders among their people.

To enable more Armenian girls to attend the college should be the duty of the friends of Armenia. If, amid the horrors of war, the American men and women in Turkey have looked with assurance into the future, assuredly we here, untouched by the more distressing consequences of war, should do our part. We should help to increase the educational opportunity of Armenian girls. *The office of the treasurer of Constantinople College is at 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.*

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### Homesteading in Wyoming

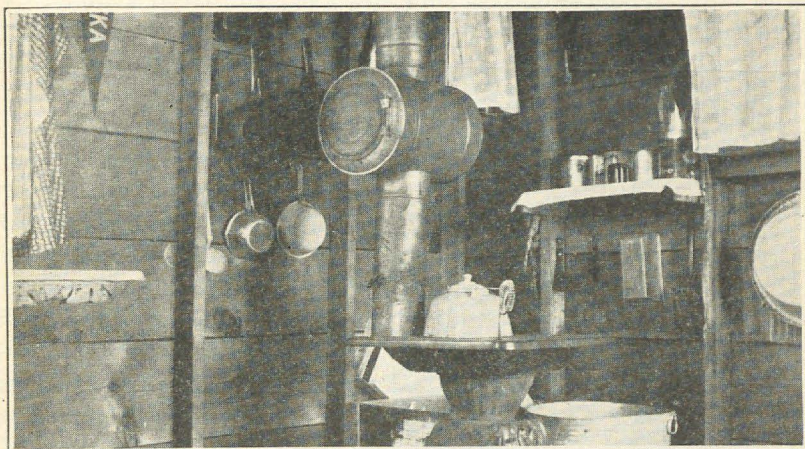
MOLLY McCOMB, Zeta

I WISH I might take you all out to my "Little Willow Ranch" six and one-half miles north of Douglas, Wyoming. Then perhaps I could make this new experience of mine both realistic and interesting to you.

It was two years ago last September that I answered the call of the West and decided to go to Wyoming. Upon filing, I established residence at once, which means I had a 10x12 shack erected and proceeded to move in.

The first summer was lonely and uneventful. I got so tired of seeing nothing but sage-brush and cacti as well as jack rabbits and range cattle that to step on a rattlesnake would have been a real

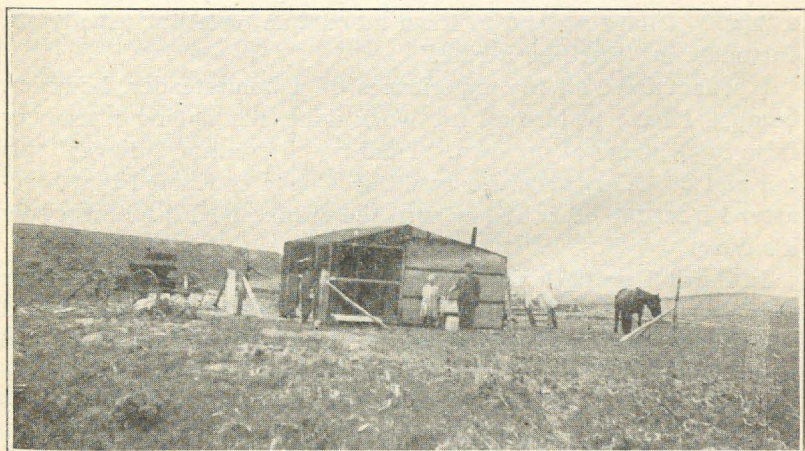




THIS IS THE KITCHEN CORNER OF MY SHACK

thrill. They tried to frighten me with snake stories when I first went out there but I have yet to see my first rattler.

The most eventful and interesting thing to me the first year was the State Fair which is held at Douglas. The chief features were



THE "SHACK." THE HORSE AND BUGGY IS BORROWED



wild horse riding, bronco-busting, bucking, and lariat contests as well as every other wild west stunt. All the cowboys and girls for miles around were there. It

was so different from our fairs in Nebraska.

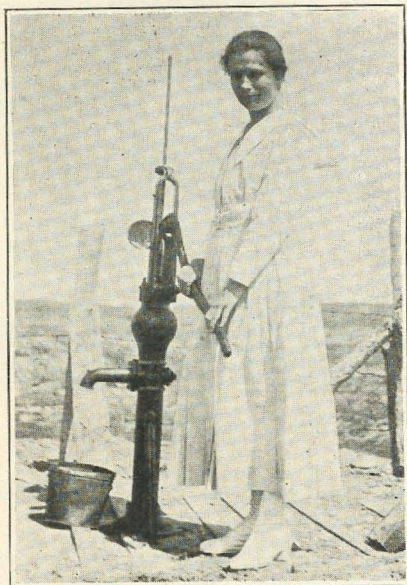
Last summer seemed like real homesteading because it meant more improvements. I had a small addition 6x12 built on to my shack, some plowing done, and my well put down. Heretofore I had to have my water hauled from a neighbor two miles away.

More "dried" farmers, as they call them up there, came last summer so now I have two neighbors within a half mile. It sure seems good to me for I have to be alone so much of the time. They bring provisions out for me, too,

and that helps a lot for I have no way to go only when I borrow a "rig." I have walked to town more than once but usually am fortunate in "catching a ride."

I cannot have all the experiences of a homesteader, however, because I have to hire all my work done, not having a team or farm implements of my own. I did try to crank a "Flivver" this fall and broke my arm as a result so I have concluded that hereafter I'll let the other fellow turn the crank and I'll tell him how it's done.

In April I go back for my last stay before I prove up. This time it means I must have 40 acres of plowing finished and seeded this spring; also 320 acres fenced. You see I have a section, 320 acres of which I took later under the grazing act so all I do to it is fence it. I have only surface right to this. To my first 320 or "original" I have mineral right also. They have struck oil just seven miles from me so I feel rather optimistic about having some myself. I can at least have the pleasure of anticipating such good fortune.



BESIDE MY MUCH PRIZED PUMP



I cannot close without giving you some idea of the country. It is rolling, treeless, covered with sage brush, cacti, and short grass. East of the Platte where I am it is all dry farming. Until two years ago only a few big sheep ranches were to be seen there and all this land was used for sheep range. Since the homesteaders have come the ranches have had to go out of business or hunt other territory.

It is surprising what can be done with this land. All small grain, especially rye, does fine. Potatoes are a good crop here. I'm going to try raising potatoes myself this year.

Sixty-five miles south of me are the mountains and the scenery there is as good as any Colorado affords. There are many ideal places for camping, fishing, and recreation just six hours ride by automobile from my claim.

I'm glad I found the "Little Willow Ranch" and I will be more glad when it is really my own. I'm sure it is well worth the effort.

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### "Quo Vadis?"

WHITHER goest thou? Here we have the most searching and the most far-reaching question in the whole realm of teaching. What is your ultimate destination? What big objective looms before you as you teach the lessons of the school? Just what are you hoping to accomplish by means of school activities? The answers to these questions constitute the real test of the teacher. One teacher may be trying to win through to the hour of dismissal; another may be hoping to reach Friday afternoon; another may not look beyond the next examination; and another is holding her mind upon the end of the year and a reelection. Or, one teacher thinks of page 87 of the book as the goal of her endeavors while another sees looming before her all the while the words, "cover the assignment." There are still others (may their tribe increase!) who look across the years and see these boys and girls emerging from their school experience endowed with the spiritual qualities that make for sterling citizenship. These are the teachers who, in ringing tones, can answer the question, "Whither goest thou?"

F. B. PEARSON,  
State Superintendent of Ohio Schools.

**Report of Grand Treasurer**

(June 4, 1918 to February 6, 1919)

**CASH STATEMENT****RECEIPTS**

Received from former Grand Treasurer, Hazel Putnam .....	\$	380.84	
From Loan Fund			
Rebate on pins .....	\$	129.00	
Former Loan Fund Chairman, Erma Lindsay Land .....		50.00	
Epsilon Chapter in payment of loan .....		100.00	
Donation .....		14.25	293.25
From Extension Fund			
Alumna initiation .....		15.00	
Tau Chapter .....		110.10	
Former Extension Fund Chairman, Helen Lane ....		30.93	
Present Extension Fund Chairman, Hilda Eulenstein		131.60	
Donation .....		7.00	294.63
From Fraternity Dues			
Active chapters .....		80.00	
Alumnæ chapters .....		5.00	
Alumnæ .....		100.00	185.00
From Assessments			
Alpha for Sigma cup .....		13.09	
Binder and forms .....		10.15	23.24
TOTAL RECEIPTS .....			\$1176.96

**DISBURSEMENTS**

For Loan Fund			
Miscellaneous .....	5.09	\$	5.09
For Extension Fund			
Tau Chapter .....	167.67		
Pittsburgh inspection .....	59.28		
Denver inspection .....	27.71		
Washington inspection .....	10.00		
Office expenses, Extension Chairman .....	18.00		
Miscellaneous .....	6.00		288.66
For Fraternity Dues			
Council meeting .....	171.12		
Examination Committee .....	32.80		



Office expenses, Grand President .....	\$37.80	
Office expenses, Grand Treasurer .....	12.69	
Office expenses, Miscellaneous .....	18.88	
		<hr/>
Balance, cash on hand and in bank .....		\$273.29
		609.92
		<hr/>
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS .....		\$1176.96

## BALANCE (FEBRUARY 6, 1919)

<i>Assets</i>		<i>Liabilities</i>	
Furniture and Fixtures.....	\$ 45.00	Accounts Payable .....	\$ 00.00
Delta Zeta binders.....	175.48	Extension Fund (deduct) ..	119.03
Accounts receivable		Loan Fund .....	305.25
Active chapters .....	45.50	SURPLUS .....	1813.18
Alumnæ chapters .....	10.00		<hr/>
Alumnæ dues .....	1113.50		\$1999.40
CASH .....	609.92		

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\$1999.40

MYRTLE GRAETER MALOTT,

*Grand Treasurer, Delta Zeta Fraternity.*


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In order to keep the Directory always up to date, it is necessary that everybody report all changes and corrections promptly. This means you.

## Editorials

### A PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITY

A large per cent of the college women of this country have been helping to run the war machine. On November 11 the power was turned off. Those on whom the country has relied for war work, it naturally turns to now for reconstruction. The "Help Wanted" signs have simply been removed to other windows. The need is so great for the college-trained woman and the field of service so varied, that the question resolves itself into one of personal inclination. Now, if ever, is the time to translate into action the thinking inspired by the war.

In seeking a professional opportunity, the Blue Triangle of the Y. W. C. A. has a special significance for the college-trained woman. The program of reconstruction that the Association is planning, in this and other countries, calls for her general and specialized knowledge.

This plan includes: Social and recreational work among industrial women; club organization and activities in communities affected by war; social and educational work among foreign-born women in the United States; extension of the Y. W. C. A. to women of France, Russia, China, and other lands; physical directors and recreation leaders; cafeteria directors; business secretaries; religious work.

Intensive and regular courses of training are provided in these subjects for qualified candidates in all parts of the country. Such a candidate for a position in the Y. W. C. A. must have a college education, or its equivalent in experience, or technical training in household economy, physical training, or business training; and be at least twenty-two years of age. Address the Personnel Bureau of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City.



## NEW DIRECTORY OFF THE PRESS

**A**T last the Directory is ready for distribution. It contains over a thousand names of members of Delta Zeta, together with their chapter, class, home address, occupation, and present address. Can you afford to be without a copy? An unknown sister may be living very near you. Hunt her up through the Directory.

And best of all, this Directory can be kept right up to the minute by all LAMP subscribers. We are going to publish all additions and changes in the LAMP. The Directory is of the same size as the LAMP so all that will be necessary will be to cut the page from the LAMP and paste it in your Directory.

Send your twenty-five cents at once to Madeline Baird, Registrar, 315 West Ninth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, and you will receive your copy by return mail.

Chapters remit at once \$.25 from each member. All your names are there as well as the *alumnæ*.

\* \* \* \*

**W**ELCOME UPSILON! We are happy to add you to our fraternity. May our relationships be most happy and helpful. As Delta Zetas you know *Our lamp* and may the flame ever burn brighter for you and for the whole fraternity!

\* \* \* \*

**W**ITH the war cloud passing away and the peace treaty about to be signed we have a lot for which to be thankful. Some of us have been very fortunate in having our loved ones spared but others have lost their loved ones and their sorrow is great. To you we extend our love and sympathy and the prayer that Our Father will be with you in this time of sorrow.

Several of our girls have died during the past few months, several dying from the dreaded "Influenza." To the chapters and the families of these girls we extend our sympathy and love.

\* \* \* \*

**A**LL chapters please send a complete account of their accomplishments for the year, relating to college work, fraternity work, and war work to the Editor. This article must be in the hands of the Editor not later than *May 20*. If possible send a type-written copy and send it in *on time*. This article should contain,

at least, 1000 or 2000 words. Let us see which chapter has accomplished the most during the year.

With this article please send the names and summer addresses of all your girls.

\* \* \* \*

Just this week we received word from our Grand President that two new chapters would be added to our chapter roll during the month of April. The installation at Pullman, Wash., will be held April 18, and at Oregon Agriculture College April 25. Ruby Long (Kappa) will be chief installing officer with Mildred French and other Kappa girls assisting.

\* \* \* \*

We wish to congratulate Iota on earning and winning the Scholarship Cup.

\* \* \* \*

The Indiana State Luncheon will be held at the Hotel Claypool in Indianapolis May 3.

The Ohio Delta Zetas will meet at Cincinnati, May 17 for a State Banquet and dance at the Gibson Hotel. Notify Vivien Millar, 2232 Burnett Ave., Cincinnati, and reservation will be made for you.

These state affairs are very commendable and we like to see them being held, they join us all closer together in the interest of our fraternity.

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Don't throw those old copies of the Lamp away. Send them to the Business Manager. We need all back numbers in our files.



# **Announcements** **ENGAGEMENTS**

## DELTA

Vesta Gregory, '19, to Ashly Barnes.

## EPSILON

Hazel Russell to Harold Campbell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
Fern Riley to Francis Wilson, Sigma Nu.

## XI

Dorothy Smith to Merton Hubert.

# **MARRIAGES**

## BETA

Margaret Chapman, '18, to Lieut. Charles A. Hoffman.  
Virginia Van Brunt to Capt. Robert Clear.

## DELTA

Ethelyn Chenoweth, ex-'15, to Mr. Ralph L. Miller. They live in Winchester, Ind.

Gladys Goldsberry to Ernest Martin.

Irene Blair, ex-'16, to Jack Logan.

Ethel Martin, ex-'19, to Herbert Klugston, '18.

Ethel Martin to Herbert Klugston. They are living in Evans-ton, Ill.

## ZETA

Mertis Downing to Lieut. Claude Weir.

## KAPPA

Esther Nelson (Kappa ex-'18) to Lieut. Rox H. Donaldson (Delta Tau Delta).

Mabel Josephine Kennedy (Kappa '18) to Lieut. J. M. Goodbar Jones.

Grace Arnold (Kappa ex-'19) to Mr. John L. Masterson.

Christine Pollard (Kappa '18) to Mr. J. M. Quattlebaum, Jr. At home Blythewood, South Carolina.

Aletha Collahan (Kappa ex-'20) to Mr. Carl C. Shroeder (Sigma Phi Epsilon) at home, Mount Vernon, Washington.

## LAMBDA

Frances Keneaster, '18, to A. C. Hancock, '18. Mr. and Mrs. Hancock were married November 9.

## MU

Verna Lane to Lieut. L. W. Slaven. They are living in the Oxford Apt., Berkeley, Cal.

Dorothy Morris to Ensign Elliot Landon September 21.

## RHO

Stella Stueland was married December 17 to Mr. Morton Hitchcock Willson.

## BIRTHS

## DELTA

To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keller (Esther McNary, '15), twin girls July, 1918.

## THETA

A daughter, Claudia Jean, was born December 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Kerby Kesler (Adalaide Hixson) of Detroit.

## MU

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roberts (Gwendolyn Gainer).

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. Russel Hicks (Marie Bowes).

## RHO

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee Gray (Minnie Ellison) announce the birth of a son, James Ellison Gray. Our first Rho baby.

## GENERAL NEWS

Helen Johnston, Iota, is senior in Cornell University Medical College, New York City.

Edna Kidwell, Epsilon '09, is teaching in Greenville, Ohio, this year.

Mary Dunn, Iota '17, is teaching in State Center, Iowa.

Mary V. Larkin, Beta '17, is teaching in the high school at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mildred Crull, Delta '17, is teaching in Elkhart, Ind.

Emma Brunger, Epsilon '17, is teaching in Bedford, Ind.

Jeannette Calvin, Epsilon '16, is doing war work in Washington, D. C.



Bertha Dunn, Theta '18, is in the Extension Department of the Ohio State University.

Mrs. Virgil Gordon (Josephine Miller), Epsilon, is in France. (Mail returned with this note.)

Hope Graeter, Delta ex-'20, is a student at the University of Chicago.

Elsie Bullington, Pi ex-'20, is bookkeeper in the Walnut Bank, Walnut, Ill.

Elsie Calvin, Delta '18, is history teacher at Oxford, Ind.

Helen Myer, Mu '14, is a Spanish translator at Oakland, Cal.

Bess Jeffrey, Zeta '14, is private secretary to the general chairman, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Burlington System.

Naoma Carr, Nu '16, is teaching in Oxford, Iowa.

Caroline Bailey, Kappa '17, bank clerk in National Bank of Commerce, Seattle.

Madeline Baird, Theta '14, Chemist State Department of Health, Columbus, Ohio.

Betty Batie, Rho ex-'19, principal and teacher in Lisco, Neb., High School.

Leila M. Brown, Delta '12, attendance officer, public schools, Indianapolis, Ind.

Edna Browning, Alpha ex-'20, librarian, Medical Library, Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich.

Leta Browning, Alpha ex-'17, in Dr. J. H. Kellogg's private office, Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich.

Julia Christman, Theta '11, teaching French and Spanish in Columbus, Ohio.

Dorothy Darr, Kappa ex-'19, teaching in Olympia, Wash.

Mary Alice Davey, Zeta '18, at home in Davey, Neb., recovering from an operation.

Leota Deam, Delta '18, teaching in Greencastle, Ind.

Amanda Thomas, Theta '18, is doing Government work with the United States Bureau of Labor. At present she is working in Chicago.

Carolyn Lear, Lambda ex-'18, instructor in Junior High School, Hutchinson, Kan.

Harriet Koch, Iota '15, teaching French in Davenport, Iowa.

Florence Loewell, Theta '11, teaching in high school of Lockland, Ohio.

Kathryn Lowry, Zeta '12, teacher of English in South High School, Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kerr (Irene Balcom, Delta '13) are living in Crawfordsville, Ind., where Mr. Kerr is taking a pre-medical course at Wabash College, preparatory to entering Johns Hopkins University.

Marguerite Matteson, Omicron '18, head of Latin Department of high school in Conemaugh, Pa.

Stella Moor, Delta '11, teaching mathematics in Letts, Ind., High School.

Grace Nichols, Zeta '18, teaching gymnasium in public schools of Raleigh, N. C.

Helen Pearson, Delta '13, social worker with American Red Cross, Department of Civilian Relief, St. Louis, Mo.

Grace Phillips, Iota '14, teacher of English, Algona, Iowa.

Fannie Putcamp, Zeta, instructor in Latin, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D.

Sue Reed, Epsilon '16, Physical Director, Zanesville, Ohio.

Grace Seifred, Xi '18, statistician, Social Morality Division, National Y. W. C. A., New York City.

Mary Stephens, Omicron ex-'19, draughting for Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in East Pittsburgh, Pa. Opening up a new field of work for women. Finds it exceedingly interesting.

Charlotta Thompson, Rho '18, teaching in Rocky Ford, Colo.

Ruth Whitmore, Iota '14, teacher of mathematics and gymnasium in Algona, Iowa.

Rosamond Wolcott, Beta '17, an architect in Utica, N. Y.

Vernice Wolfe, Zeta ex-'20, teaching in Funk, Neb.

Doris Wood, Delta ex-'12, accountant and bookkeeper, Farmland State Bank, Farmland, Ind.

Mary Sharp, Rho '17, teaching Spanish, French, and ancient history in high school at Aztec, N. M.

Esther Ellinghusen, Zeta '18, has a position in First National Bank of Omaha.

Eleanor Wickett, Zeta '16, is dietitian at the State Hospital, Hastings, Neb.



## Chapter Letters

ALPHA—No letter

### BETA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

#### PLEDGES

Anne Cunneen  
Edith Britton  
Dolores Kelly

Louise Howell  
Violet Ironwonger  
Dorothy Schumann

*Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:*

It is a long time since Beta has sent an account of its doings to the LAMP but this year our chapter has had its share in the unsettled state of the university. To begin with the influenza put a stop to all rushing and consequently pledge day was much later than usual. We spent the time putting our wonderful new house in order. I wish, dear sisters, that I could describe all its attractions to you. From our library and dining-room windows we have a sweeping view of Lake Cayuga and at night we can see all the little twinkling lights of the town of Ithaca far below us. The house is long and rather rambling in appearance and has a big porte-cochere in front. A side porch looks over the garden and the lake and up our front path runs a hedge of red berries that bloom all the year round. They look so pretty in contrast with the snow in winter time.

When pledge day at length came around in this topsy-turvy university year, we got six adorable pledges. Best of all they are deeply interested in Delta Zeta. Louise Howell, a southerner and just as sweet as she can be, confided to us that she and Anne are so excited awaiting the mysteries of initiation. If they are anxious to be taken into our number you can imagine how thrilled we are at the prospect of having such girls for our new sisters. Our freshmen have given us a clever little stunt showing the life of a dancer in the old days of Peloponnesia and in the present life of New York. Dolores Kelly delighted us with her dancing. We are always so glad to have members with talent.

I would just love to write pages and pages, telling you of our good times together and about the privileges of being a Delta Zeta here at Cornell. But all our fun could never be written about in a short letter. I am afraid that my stories would fill a book. It's just enough to tell you that each member of Beta is interested in some phase of college life and that she tries to put her best into her work.

Sincerely in Delta Zeta,

CONSTANCE HUHN.

## DELTA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

*Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:*

I wish you could see this house full of girls this morning. Or, perhaps I should say that I'm glad you cannot for I'm afraid you'd consider us a decidedly pepleless bunch. We're all glad that it's Sunday so that we may just rest all day.

Yesterday afternoon we gave a reception to college and town women and faculty members for our new chaperon, Mrs. Kimble. She is a perfect dear and I wish all of you might meet her.

The reception lasted until five and then we had just two hours for dinner, straightening the house, and dressing for "open house." Panhellenic had decided that all the fraternities should have "open house" on the same night and the schedule was so arranged that by beginning at seven o'clock each of the men's fraternities had just twenty minutes to meet the girls at one house and get to the next one. Poor men, they surely had a variety of things to eat. One man said that he had learned one thing and that was that hereafter he would never eat dinner on the night of "open house."

I suppose you are all as glad as we are that the S. A. T. C. is disbanded and the colleges are becoming normal again. Delta sends her best wishes to you all for a happy and successful new year.

Yours in Delta Zeta,

RUTH MILLER.

## EPSILON—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

*Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:*

I imagine that all of you could tell a tale of woe this month because of "flu" bans, illness, reconstruction, etc., so I'll not add ours. We are merely living in hopes of brighter days and doing our best.

In the meantime we have been far from inactive in such college activities as have been allowed. Dorothy Simering made sophomore soccer team, is head of basketball, and is on the *Arbutus* staff and the board of directors of the Women's Athletic Association. Luella Agger also made the sophomore soccer team, is head of soccer, and is on the board of directors of the W. A. A. Mabel Robbins was chosen for the senior hockey team, is vice-president of the W. A. A. board, is women's athletics editor of the *Student* and assistant business manager of the *Arbutus*. Lucille Brownell and Bertha Phoebus are members of the Glee Club. Ruth Norman made the Cosmopolitan, Garrick, Spanish, and Classical Clubs. Eva Alsmann was elected to Theta Sigma Phi, is women's editor and feature writer for the *Student*, and is feature editor of the *Arbutus*. Mabel Brooks made the freshman hockey team.

All of which sounds very like a catalogue, but at least shows you what we are doing. We are also hoping for some results from the coming class elections, but fear to predict about such uncertain subjects as politics.

And I promise you a more cheerful letter next time.

Fraternally yours,

EVA GLEN ALSMAN



## ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

## PLEDGES

Eleanor Wilson  
Martha Kragman  
Cora Yost

*Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:*

University life has gotten back to its normal condition again. The S. A. T. C. men have been dismissed and no more do we girls feel that this is a man's college, for girls' activities are coming to the front and men in khaki aren't nearly so prominent as they once were.

Examinations are coming next week and university professors are doing their utmost to keep us busy. But in spite of all our university work we have had several rushing parties. Last Saturday night we gave a dinner dance for about twenty couples. Since then we feel that the next pledge day will bring fine results. At mid-semester we pledged one girl, Eleanor Wilson, of whom we are all very proud. We have pledged eleven fine girls this year, but we have also lost three of our other girls. Ruth Ellinghusen, a junior, has had to leave the university because of ill health. We were certainly sorrow to have her go. Blanche Higgins, who graduated last year, but who has been teaching here, has accepted a position in Webster Grove, a suburb of St. Louis. She has charge of physical education in the grade schools there.

Regarding activities, in athletics we have two girls, Gertrude De Sautelle and myself on the W. A. A. executive board. Gertrude is manager of the senior basketball team, and I am manager of the sophomore team. Helen Hewitt will make the senior team, and one of our pledges, Martha Krogman, will undoubtedly make the freshman team.

Cora Yost, another pledge is on the freshman Y. W. C. A. Council.

We have had two lovely visits from Lambda girls, and one from an Iota girl this semester. Edythe Wilson from Lambda made us a short visit and two weeks ago her sister, Minnie, visited with us here. Ethel Boyce from Iota Chapter also visited us.

Our formal and banquet was February 7 and 8.

I must not close without telling you about our Christmas party given by the pledges. They gave a mock Orpheum party and the different acts were original, to say the least. Juggling, tight rope walking, and living statuary were some of the main features. This was followed by the Christmas tree. The house received many beautiful presents of linen and silver from the mothers and alumnae, and a beautiful serving tray given us by Mrs. Shugart. The freshmen presented the house with a beautiful set for the fireplace.

Zeta Chapter sends best wishes for success to each chapter for the coming year.

Yours in Delta Zeta,

SARA SURBER.

## THETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

*Dear Delta Zeta Girls:*

The first semester of college is just ended, finals are over and we are all resting at home for a week before starting the new semester. This last has been a strenuous week for all of us, to put it mildly, and we're mighty glad to see the end of it. We were at home for four weeks while the "flu" was raging so we have been working doubly hard the two months and the doubly hard finals came as a climax. It is easy to guess how we will spend our vacation and we're planning a get-together meeting when we return to decide who did the least while at home. For we have to rest an extra amount to make up for our shortened Christmas vacation. We had only ten days and were required to go to classes on New Year's day. The only exciting thing about that was the unheard-of experience of seeing daylight at eight o'clock on January 1.

Social activities have not been very numerous lately. A great many boys left when the S. A. T. C. was disorganized and very few of the boys will return till next semester who left college to enter the service. Then we have been too busy doing our bit as members of the Patriotic League to think so much about good times. Two of our girls were chairmen of committees doing systematized war work, and each of us have given an hour each week, as a minimum, to sewing.

Next semester promises to start with a swing. We are planning several rushing parties as soon as we go back and expect to pledge several girls who postponed entering college till now because of war conditions. Everyone is happy to think the war is over and is ready to enjoy lovely parties once more. The formal junior prom is scheduled for the first time since war was declared and we are looking forward to other nice affairs.

We will be well represented in campus activities this semester. Marion Poppen is on the editorial staff and Elizabeth Joyce is one of the art editors of the *Sun Dial*, our humorous monthly. "Betty" is also a member of "Chimes," junior honorary, and she, Marion, and Anne Young are on the *Makio* staff. Anne was elected to Varsity A last month and was a member of the sophomore social committee. Quite a few of the girls are active workers in Y. W. We are anxious to begin our next semester for we know it will be the best one we have ever had, now that all worries of war and "flu" are over. Hoping you are all feeling the same way, with best wishes from Theta Chapter,

ERNESTINE HUNTER.

## IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

## PLEDGES

Ruth Stewart, Des Moines, Iowa	Mildred Keller, Iowa City, Iowa
Florence Van Meter, Tipton, Iowa	Nellie Keller, Iowa City, Iowa

*Dear Delta Zeta Girls:*

We have been so busy making up for lost time this quarter that we can hardly realize that Christmas was here only a month ago. But we still



have a few reminders of the Christmas spirit around the house. You see, we decided to give our Christmas gifts to the house instead of to each other. Of course, we found it a trifle difficult to stick to the letter of the law, but we decided that we could not forget Iota's home even if we did have to neglect our fraternity sisters. At any rate, we boast of a piano lamp, a fern pedestal, a water set, some silverware, et cetera.

Our alumnæ have been sending us Christmas checks, too. These are to purchase Delta Zeta china. By the way, have you heard about the plan for keeping alumnæ in touch with each other and with the active chapter? Myrtle Tudor and Alice Hatcher, resident alumnæ, evolved the scheme by which each former Iota girl could hear from all the rest about three times a year. Headquarters are in Iowa City. On a certain date these two girls send out cards which serve as a reminder of the fact that letters are due. As fast as these letters come in, typewritten copies are made, and when all are ready, the huge volumes are mailed to each and every alumnæ. Naturally the active chapter writes a letter to be included in the packet.

Grace Phillips of Algona, the first pledge in Iota's history, and her sister surprised us one evening by coming here just in time for a party a few weeks ago. Harriet Koch, who teaches at Davenport, was here for the initiation of Lucille Goodykoontz, Florence Huber, and Ruth Tisdale. Other alumnæ who were with us at that time were: Hannah Ward, Myrtle Tudor, Alice Hatcher, Bernice Cole, and Jane Roberts.

Iota has had several dancing parties and luncheons since the quarantine has been lifted. But we had one of our best times "just among ourselves" before we went home for the holidays. One feature of this Christmas party was a mock military wedding. You should have seen the crosses on the chaplain's collar, and the groom's Croix de Guerre. Delta Zeta pins on *his* shoulders designated his rank as a major. The uniforms were lent by S. A. T. C. men. That was one time when we could see some value in the S. A. T. C.

S. A. T. C. is a thing of the past. Never more will it have a place on the S. U. I. campus, we fondly trust, who is happiest now, the instructors, the girls, or the men? Army regulations, passes, and influenza quarantines proved rather unsatisfactory to university people.

Students really did not get acquainted with each other the first quarter. How could they? Of course everything is changed now. Many of our boys, as we called them during the war, have returned to Iowa now, and some of the people who were waiting for conditions to become settled enrolled this quarter. In many ways, we feel as if a new college year was beginning. It seemed very fitting last night that Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. should give the first, last, and only mixer of the year.

Instructors in Education at Iowa have asked certain girls in their classes to form a local educational sorority in order to become allied with a national women's honorary educational sorority next year. Three of Iota's girls were among those asked to join.

Fraternally,  
IOTA.

## KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

## PLEDGES

Josephine Young  
 Gertrude Young  
 Marie Nordahl  
 Ruby Mitchell  
 Irene Lane  
 Clara Penberthy

Blanche Holt  
 Dorothy Baker  
 Irlene Pence  
 Mary Currie  
 Ruth Shumway  
 Betty Onsum

Marjorie Lewallen

*Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:*

The old-time "pep" of our University of Washington has returned at last from a year's leave of absence. Like all other loyal colleges we willingly granted the leave and turned our attention from our old pursuits to means of making things easier for the boys over there.

Everywhere on the campus one saw men from the U. S. Naval Training Station, from the Naval Unit, the S. A. T. C., and the Ground School for Aviators, all of whom attended classes and lived on the university grounds. Needless to say that the girls enjoyed seeing them around and I am sure that it was the possibility of a thrilling encounter with Bill, or Dick, or Tom, or whoever it happened to be, that continued to keep powder-puffs and curlpapers so much in style. They were under such strict discipline, however, that it was certainly a case to which the phrase, "so near and yet so far" admirably applied.

But now with the war over and the boys and professors coming back all the time, everyone has thrown himself into an attempt to make Washington everything that it used to be and more. All the frosh traditions have been revived, dances are being planned, organizations of all kinds are vying with one another, political campaigns have their old spice again, assemblies are being held and everything is whizzing along.

Last fall our rushing was restricted by war conditions and was brought to a sudden stop by the influenza. Once after a big dinner at which we had entertained some very choice rushees, we were having a hilarious time when the phone rang and we were notified by the Health Department that if we were having any kind of a social gathering, dancing was taboo. Again, we went to a theater party only to find big notices out in front of the theaters which read, "Temporarily closed on account of the influenza." Everything was done so suddenly that we didn't know what to expect and wouldn't have been much surprised to have seen the streetcars all standing still in the street with similar signs stretched out across them.

But here I go rambling on and wasting all my good space without telling you one word about our pledges. At the end of rushing season we pledged eight lively, pretty, talented girls. We were really just delighted because we saw in them all the type of girl who will "carry on" in Delta Zeta and who will make names for themselves on the campus. Later we pledged five more splendid girls so that now our "troubles" (if they ever read the above that last will take the conceit out) number thirteen. They're into something all the time and watch the black marks pile up as cheer-



fully as if they were gold stars for good behavior. Alice Parchman has charge of the freshmen. But Alice is a famous gymnasium major and almost a six-footer and so I trust she'll come out of it all unharmed.

Frances Skagerlind has charge of our finances and she's been a good pilot all along. She can stretch one dollar till it looks like two. In addition to managing our finances, she is chairman of the finance committee for the Y. W. C. A. If she keeps on making a name for herself she may be president of a bank some day.

We gave our annual pledge dance January 10 and everyone had a wonderful time.

I wish there was room to tell you about our five cooks. Yes, we've had cooks of every description this quarter and have finally ended up with a jewel. Our kitchen has almost become a sanctuary for we now have a good cook enshrined therein. Only those who have suffered a long string of sloppy cooks, mean cooks, and haughty cooks can appreciate a good one when they see her.

Our annual mothers' dinner was a great success. A clever vaudeville skit kept everyone laughing. This is an occasion to which both the mothers and the girls look forward and so far it has never failed to fulfill everyone's expectations of a good time.

Kappa Chapter sends its best wishes to all of you.

Sincerely,

EVELYN OWEN.

## LAMBDA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

### PLEDGES

Garnet Grover, Iola, Kan.

Mirian Clarke, Paolo, Kan.

*Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:*

Between "flu," quarantine and Christmas holidays we have had very little real work. To raise the money for our pledge to the War Work Campaign we sold "hot dogs" at the annual Home-coming game. We paid off \$40 of our pledge in this way and raised the remainder by selling basketball tickets.

We are so proud of our pledges. We have ten who are to be initiated soon. They are all engaged in some kind of college activity. Bernice Koltz was elected to Quill Club; Netta Dubbs has been made a member of the Freshman Council; Madge Locke made the freshman hockey and basketball teams; and Winifred West was initiated into the Eurodelphian Literary society last Saturday.

We had a Delta Zeta Thanksgiving dinner at which six of our alumnae, Florence Snow of Zeta, and three of the girls' mothers were present. The pledges entertained the initiated girls with a house dance the Saturday evening after Thanksgiving.

We are now working very hard on the popularity contest between fraternities and classes. Ada Robertson is our candidate, and we feel sure that she will be placed among the six to be chosen for the Vanity Fair section of the *Royal Purple*, our college annual.

There are 300 soldier students stationed on the campus from Camp Funston, and we do our social service work for them through the Y. M. C. A. There is a Y. M. hut on the campus. Next week two of our girls are to assist at a reception and open house held by the soldiers.

We enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Shugart two weeks ago. She was here from Saturday noon until Sunday afternoon, and we would have been delighted had we been able to persuade her to stay several days longer.

Faternally yours,

VIOLA BRAINERD.

## MU—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

### PLEDGES

Dorothy Beech

Mildred Schaner

Zelda Battilana

*Dear Delta Zetas:*

When I came home from college for the Christmas holidays I should have been incredulous, to say the least, if any one had told me we should not be back, up to our ears in work at University of California by the fifteenth of January, but such, nevertheless, is the case. By Thanksgiving the "flu" epidemic was pretty well checked and stamped but in San Francisco and Berkeley but it has broken out again and registration has been postponed twice, from the sixth to the thirteenth and then to the twentieth and we are daily expecting to have it postponed still another week. The university didn't close a day last semester on account of the "flu" but even so we had an unusually hard semester's work with little social diversion and things in general a good deal upset due to the influenza and the militarization of the university. However, if we ever do begin this spring semester we are confident it will be much better in every way.

One of the brightest spots in our fall semester was our initiation on December 7 and the pledging of three more wonderful girls. We initiated an alumna, Mrs. Nelda Archer, who was a member of Enewah and whom we have long been wanting to initiate; a senior. Edith Rahill, a Berkeley girl who has been one of our best friends during college; and last, but far from least, Marie Farley, a sophomore whom we pledged the first of the semester. Our initiation banquet, which is to us so much a real part of the initiation, was an occasion which I think we shall always remember with joy. A great deal of its success was due to Else Jaeggli (a transfer from our Zeta Chapter) who acted as toastmistress. In planning the speeches for the banquet she gave each speaker a special topic. The first two were "Music" and "Understanding," then "Dedication," "Education," "Love," "Trust," and "Attitude," and finally, "Zeal," "Endeavor," "Therefore," and "Afterward" the capitals in the words spelling Mu Delta.

Another bright spot in the semester was the Sunday tea which we gave for our patrons and patronesses, alumnae and families. Even a hard rain-storm could not keep many away and we all had a jolly time with a lovely climax to the afternoon in the form of Winifred Cummings, an alumna



from Salt Lake City who dropped in on us without any warning whatsoever.

Our Panhellenic had some rather important meetings toward the close of the semester to discuss rushing. No definite action has been taken yet, but several radical changes were proposed, among them six months of informal rushing with bidding only at the end of the six months and the lawyer system of bidding. I think the six months plan of informal rushing instead of one week of intensive rushing will be adopted but the lawyer plan of bidding has not met with much favor.

I hope I shall have more interesting news for my next letter.

With best wishes for the new semester from Mu Chapter.

M. HELEN SHEA.

### NU—LOMBARD COLLEGE

#### PLEDGES

Livea Newstrom  
Janet Myers  
Erma Mac Govern  
Helen Taylor

Helen Abramson  
Lucille Gray  
Alvira Lingroth  
Astrid Vedell

#### *Dear Sisters in Delta Zeta:*

You have not heard from us for a long time but we will tell you a long story now. I dislike to make excuses, but really it has made us hustle, for there are only three of us active members to "make things go." Four of our members graduated last June, Florence Sharer, who is now in Washington, D. C.; Marian Mowry, who is a chemist in the flour mills at St. Joseph, Missouri; Esther Ballard, teaching in the high school at Beardstown, Illinois, and Irene Anderson teaching in Oxford, Iowa. Mary Jane did not come back this year but is teaching and Naoma Robbins is staying home this year, so there were just left the four of us: Leota, Gladys, Helen, and myself; but Gladys was taken sick with inflammatory rheumatism soon after college started and has been out of bed about two weeks now, so you see she was pretty sick.

We started "rushing" last spring for some of the high school girls of this town and kept on as long as rules permitted with good results.

Lombard was one of the colleges which had the S. A. T. C. This seemed to mix matters up a bit, for the college first had to accommodate them, then the girls. Perhaps most of you experienced the presence of an "S. A. T. C." so I will not say more.

We have been going along at a study pace studying hard with "sandwich shuffles" now and then as social diversions.

The pledges very delightfully entertained the active and alumnæ who were able to come last Thursday evening. It was in the form of a mock wedding, a military one at that! It was the marriage of Slightly Lonesome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will B. Lonesome, to Captain Morse. The bridesmaid was Ruby Ouch; best man, Mr. Helphem; minister, Reverend Knott; flower girl, Rose Bud; pianist, Bee Sharp. Mr. and Mrs.

Will B. Lonesome also made up the party. After the wedding in which they took their "awful wife and husband" a dinner was served by butlers, regular black-faced ones.

Oh! I forgot to tell you that behind the improvised altar were formed the Greek letters,  $\Delta Z$ , in pink roses.

The bride had a beautiful bouquet of radishes and lettuce but I am not going to tell you who caught it. After the dinner flashlight pictures were taken. The bride and groom received many useful gifts which will be turned over to the chapter-room.

Best wishes from Nu to each chapter and to each girl.

Yours in Delta Zeta,  
MAREE O. RING.

## XI—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

### PLEDGES

Dorothy Allen	Florence Ford
Amelia Bush	Sarah Keating
Sue Corwin	Sibyll Richardson
Marian Farnsworth	Bertha Rogatzky

Pauline Rutledge

On Saturday, February 15, Xi initiated nine girls at the Hotel Sinton. Several of the Miami girls were present as well as some alumnae from Beta Chapter, and we were mighty proud both of them and of our new girls. Merrie Short Caniff, who was initiated here two years ago, and immediately afterward decided to get married, was in Cincinnati for a visit, and it seemed like good old times to have us all together again. Agnes Westerlund and Madge Elsinger, who is doing reconstruction work among the soldiers at Battle Creek, were the only girls missing.

Valentine's Day was even more fun than our initiation banquet. Norma Rost invited us to a dinner, and, being at that suspicious age, we immediately decided that Norma was going to announce her engagement. We even went so far as to pick out the man but when the time came, we found valentines and flowers at our places, and nothing more. We were horribly disappointed until someone discovered two cards hiding underneath her napkin, Dorothy Gertrude Smith and Merton Jerome Hubert. That let the cat out of the bag, and I don't need to tell what followed. Anyone can guess what would happen when a girl announces her engagement.

The annual trial of naughty freshmen was held last week and I am ashamed to confess that almost all of our freshmen were brought up and convicted of such dire offenses as wearing hats to class and eating at center tables in the Commons. Kathryn Kriedler was chairman of the Vigilantes and she made a dreadful and terrifying judge of the culprits.

With the beginning of a new semester we have all (as usual at the very beginning) settled down to work and to rehearsals for the student vaudeville show which is to be given at the end of March.

ELAINE DEBECK.



## RHO—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

## PLEDGES

Katherine Anthens  
Helen Brase  
Florence Fry  
Ione Buenger

Emily Dingman  
Margaret McGinley  
Lola Upton  
Gertrude Hyland

Pearl Mayer

*Dear Delta Zeta Girls:*

After a long vacation on account of the influenza epidemic we began work at the University of Denver, November 18. Even then, by doctors orders, the women and non-S. A. T. C. men recited in the mornings and the S. A. T. C. classes were held in the afternoons.

Our rushing plans had been changed two or three times but it was finally decided that we should have the week of November 25 for rushing. Each fraternity was to be allowed one big stunt and as many informal parties as its members wished. Ten dollars was the limit for expenses. We had the last day and we considered ourselves fortunate.

On the morning of November 25 there was a Panhellenic meeting at which it was decided that to avoid large gatherings all week, rushing should begin at ten that morning and stop at six the same evening. Bids were to go out that night.

That was certainly a day of "rushing." All the fraternities asked the girls they had wanted to rush to save the afternoon and then planned their parties.

We gave a "movie" party and afterward we went to Jean Wallace's home where we had refreshments and an informal good time. After the rushees had gone we voted and sent our bids.

In spite of the short time we had had to rush we got seven lovely pledges.

We have had a mixture of pleasure and sorrow this year. Our hearts were saddened by the death of two of our best loved members, Ida Best and Belle Hayes. They both died from influenza within two days of each other.

On December 17, one of the charter members of Delta Omega, our name before we became Rho of Delta Zeta, was married. I was particularly interested as she is my sister, Stella Stueland Willson. (Don't forget the two ls. They're important.) She was teaching at Littleton, Colorado, and is going to finish her contract. Her husband is in business at Fort Collins, Colorado, and they can spend Saturdays and Sundays together either here in Denver or in Fort Collins.

Our first term ended just before Christmas vacation with finals, December 31 we started again for real work. The S. A. T. C. is no more and classes are running according to the former schedule.

We held initiation services for our pledges the afternoon of January 11, followed by a banquet at one of the downtown hotels. We had a lovely time. Several of our alumnæ were present.

There were so many things to tell I am afraid this letter is too long but I hope you will forgive it.

With best wishes to all of you,

GRACE C. STUELAND.

### SIGMA—LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

#### PLEDGES

Shirley Fuller

Charlie T. Butler

Bessie Harp

#### *Dear Delta Zeta Girls:*

With the rush and excitement of first term examinations and pledge day over, we feel like catching our breath again, but for a second, for another pledge day comes before long. In accordance with government regulations, Louisiana State University is having three terms this year; so we are allowed pledge day at the end of the first and second terms.

We have three wonderful pledges as a result of this season's rush. Shirley Fuller, full of fun and always ready for a good time, Charlie T. Butler, popularly known as "Angel-face" but earthly enough to be an ardent Delta Zeta, and Bessie Harp, jolly and blest with one of the best dispositions ever handed out, were prizes worth striving for.

Social functions have been rather minus this year, chiefly because of the continued "flu" epidemic. Before the holidays we had jolly Christmas fest at which Santa was bountifully present. When many of the girls were at home because of the "flu," we town girls stole in and had a delightful slumber party followed by a hike several miles into the country. A kodaking jaunt and various "pit" parties were other rush affairs. We have a kid party and a wiener roast planned for early dates.

I wonder how many of you enjoy spending Christmas away from home. Four of our girls tried remaining at college this year, and judging from the way sympathetic mothers and friends treated them, it was a rash experiment. They were fairly deluged with packages and parcels of eats of every description. Why the postman threatened to camp out on the front doorstep. Indeed it finally became necessary to call in a few accommodating friends to save funeral expenses. Well anyway, these girls have decided that it isn't a bit horrible to spend the holidays away from home.

Oh, but aren't we happy to see the boys coming back! Louisiana State University is beginning to take on an antebellum appearance and is getting some of the old pep and college spirit again. Athletics were practically dropped during the war, but prospects look bright for basketball this season.

Our pledges will be initiated this week, and then starts another busy rush, for many lovely girls are without colors yet, and Delta Zeta hopes to have her share of them.

Fraternally yours,

LAURA POWERS.



## TAU—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

## PLEDGES

Trent Alexander

Florence Conway

Ruth Alexander

Irene Gardner

*Dear Delta Zetas:*

There has been so much work and excitement since the last letter that it scarcely seems time for another issue of the LAMP.

This quarter we have begun to eat in the house. It adds a great deal more to our meaning as a group to be together at our own table. Besides it makes it much easier to entertain our exchange Panhellenic guests. No doubt the rest of you who have your chapter-house have the same system. Every other week three of our girls exchange dinner dates with three girls from one of the other fraternities. It is an excellent means of becoming better acquainted, being very informal.

One Sunday evening the Delta Gamma girls entertained us all at luncheon. And next week the Alpha Phis have planned an informal evening party for us.

Last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday we gave a tea, bob party, and luncheon as rushing functions. By the next issue of the LAMP I hope we shall have another list of girls who are wearing the green and rose.

Next Saturday we expect to give a tea for our new chaperon, Mrs. Hall, of whom we are very fond. And Sunday afternoon we are going to hold open house for the fraternities, which will be very exciting.

One of our freshmen, Virginia Jackson, has been chosen to work on the Freshman Y. W. C. A. Commission, Mildred Chichester was elected to the Girls' Glee Club, Ruth Alexander was on the committee for the tea given for the new dean of women, F. Louise Hardin, and Margaret McMeans made the junior hockey team.

Annette Walker, one of our juniors, has been seriously ill with the "flu" and pneumonia since the sixteenth of December. She is still in the infirmary. Since she will not be strong enough to resume her work this year, she is going home. We hate to see her go for we shall lose one of our most faithful girls.

Love in Delta Zeta,

MARGARET McMEANS.

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If you are moving and haven't room for your old copies of the Lamp, the Business Manager will be glad to get them.

## Alumnæ Department

TO make this department of the LAMP a complete success, it is of first importance, and possible too, for the editor of each chapter to get a letter to me on time and without a reminder, if you will to do it and think about it a bit. These are two big essentials toward success in any undertaking.

We should have, at least, a report from each chapter, giving the correct list of officers. If the list as printed in the directory is not as it should be for your chapter, please let me know at once. Each one which does not have its chapter editor is behind the times and not doing its part toward making the Alumnæ Department an interesting one. You owe the little I ask to me, your chapter, the LAMP and to Delta Zeta.

We'll have to take off our hats to Mrs. Shugart and Mrs. Tyler for the most energetic, enthusiastic, and efficient workers. May we not take pointers from their letters?

I want to add that I certainly appreciate hearing from the girls who do answer my letter and who send in news and reports.

ALUMNÆ EDITOR.

### BETA ALUMNÆ—CINCINNATI, OHIO

(Thanks to Mabelle Minton that we have this letter)

Today, November 11, when the fraternity of nations rejoices with breaking-hearts we feel very keenly the ties of friendship. Dearer than ever is all that comes close to our homes, so any usual greeting would hardly express the love Beta Alumnæ sends to her new chapter sisters collectively and individually.

We can't tell you about our recent meetings. As all *large gatherings* were adjourned by the board of health. We say "large" meaning more than twelve, but honestly five or six of us can get up so much enthusiasm that we forget we are not an active chapter in our early college days. This is not entirely due to the fact that we have three Alpha charter members and the National Secretary to pall with.

You may think we work slowly but we think we planned this very well. Three years ago we sponsored Xi Chapter, Cincinnati University. Nine of the charter members graduated this year.



Kappa Alumnæ has a sociable way of talking about their work. Did you read this? For us it has a splendid keynote, "Speeding up Red Cross work at extra informal meetings held whenever two Delta Zetas assemble."

Sisters from Epsilon who knew and loved Flora Ruth, we share your loss. The older girls know what a splendid work this golden star sister did for her chapter-house and how you will miss her.

Fraternally yours,

LOIS PIERCE ZIMMERMAN, *President*,  
Harrison, Ohio.

ANNA KEEN DAVIS, *Secretary*,  
4629 Glenshade Ave.,  
Cincinnati, Ohio.

#### GAMMA ALUMNÆ—COLUMBUS, OHIO

Our meetings are held on the last Saturday of each month at the homes of the members and are a combination of business and social gatherings. It is so good to get together and talk and talk and talk; and we invite all of our sisters to join us any time they are in this vicinity.

Our little French war orphan, Andre Dropsy, is a center of interest, and with the aid of our two French scholars, Harriet Fischer and Ethel Schofield, correspondence is carried on with others, also. We are making garments for French refugees through the Committee for Devastated France.

The December meeting is always a joint meeting of active and alumnæ and this year was in the nature of a spread at the Delta Zeta house. Because the university was in session on New Year's day we decided not to hold our customary joint New Year's Eve "slumber party," for which certain professors would be duly thankful if they but knew what nodding "misses" they missed that day.

A few weeks ago the active chapter entertained the alumnæ with a five hundred party and the affair was greatly enjoyed by all. Now we are looking forward to the big dance at the Elks' Club in May.

Through the kindness and generosity of Mrs. Charles F. F. Campbell, Gamma Alumnæ has been able to fit up a dressing table with beautiful white ivory and all necessary supplies and maintain this at the Delta Zeta house for all those girls who drop in between classes and otherwise make the house their headquarters through a strenuous college day.

Columbus Delta Zetas have been very proud of the fact that they have held the presidency of three large organizations this year. Mrs. Charles F. F. Campbell is president of the College Woman's Club, Arema O'Brien of the University Alumnæ Club, and Harriet Fischer of the City Panhellenic. Mrs. Florence Hart McClain was first chosen for this latter office but on her removal to Oklahoma City, Harriet very ably filled her place and presided beautifully at the largest Panhellenic dinner ever held in Columbus.

We have had to give up several faithful members this year: Ruth Murray is student nurse at the base hospital, Camp Meade, Maryland;

Helen Murray holds a Government position in Washington; Mrs. Mary Van Meter Schwall is now located in Chillicothe where her husband has charge of the employment office for discharged soldiers at Camp Sherman, but we hope to have them all back with us again some day.

Isabelle Barker was married on March 22 to Frank Didway and they will soon be at home in Columbus, so we will still keep her with us in Gamma Chapter.

Two very interesting and welcome guests at our meetings are little Mary Ann Nixon and Bobby Stevens. They are lovely children and you must come to see us and enjoy them, too.

Sincerely,

MADELINE BAIRD.

#### DELTA ALUMNÆ—LINCOLN, NEB.

Greetings to all from Delta Alumnæ. At our July meeting we set the second Saturday of each month as our time of meeting. During the summer there were several "get together" affairs. In August we had a picnic at Capital Beach attended by twenty-eight of us. The usual picnic gaieties prevailed. There was also a *matinée* one afternoon at the "Colonial" in honor of Ruth Stein of Rho, who visited her sister for several weeks.

Our September meeting was turned into an alumnæ rally for assistance to the active chapter during rush week. Doubtless the active girls have told you of the wonderful success of their fall rush, eleven splendid pledges.

Our October meeting was postponed again and again on account of the epidemic. Finally this meeting was held November 9 with Esther Burrit Foster and her little daughter, Georgette, as hostesses. Several out-of-town alumnæ were present, Esther Ellinghusen of Omaha, Alice Balderson Steinmeyer of Clatonia, and Dagmar Anderson of Friend. A wonderfully happy afternoon this proved to be. Reports from Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Shugart upon the restoration of Eta Chapter were enthusiastically received by all and the joy of *no inactive* chapters was surely great.

Several members of Delta Alumnæ and Zeta active had presented to Eta the loving-cup, this feature having been added to our ritual during the time of Eta's inactivity. It had been a national understanding that at such time as a sufficient number of members could be pledged to and initiated into Eta to place it again among actives, such action could be brought into effect without a call for votes of chapters or Council, as *Eta's charter had been granted* in 1910.

November 8 and 9 truly was a Delta Zeta week-end. The active girls gave a house dance for thirty university soldiers on Friday evening; a joint alumnæ and active luncheon at the Lincoln was given Saturday at 12 o'clock after which the active girls attended the football game between Omaha Balloon School and Nebraska University teams, while the alumnæ held their meeting as before mentioned.



Saturday evening a barn dance at which Mr. and Mrs. Hamer were to entertain Delta Zeta (active, alumnae, and husbands) and forty soldiers had been planned. The Hamer country place is three miles from Lincoln and the most perfectly constructed, modern, and commodious barn in the county has just been completed by Mr. Hamer. The loft is one immense room 50 feet by 90 feet with very high ceiling (mansard roof), all electric lighted, and before any use had been made of the barn it was to be dedicated by Delta Zeta at a barn dance. No end of good times had been planned. Very heavy rains for almost the entire week had fallen and as a portion of the road was unpaved, the depth of mud prevented the plan being carried out at *that* time, but doubtless before you have read this, this unique party will have been given, hence I have told you of it in advance. The Elks' Club came to our rescue and placed their beautiful clubhouse at the disposal of Delta Zeta and the soldiers whom they were to entertain.

Edyth Wilson of Lambda and Major Tosen of Camp Funston came up for this party. A most enjoyable evening was spent and Captain MacIver, commanding officer of Nebraska University posts, looked in upon the affair and assured us that he would be most happy to schedule a supply of men (up to 1,500) for any date fixed later as the time of the barn dance. So we have this novel and pleasant event to look forward to.

While it sounds as if we were given over to the social side wholly, such is not true. During the enforced vacation a few of the girls too far from home to go, not knowing the length of vacation, worked industriously giving all possible assistance to the workers caring for the sick. They and the alumnae spent much time making pneumonia jackets and bathrobes for the S. A. T. C. men.

Before closing this letter I must tell you of the very delightful but brief two hours I spent with the Lambda girls upon my return from Baker University. Between trains this little visit was permitted me, as I had remained at Baldwin until Tuesday morning while Mrs. Davis, Gertrude, and Mable had returned Sunday over another route. As if by magic Delta Zetas from all quarters of Manhattan appeared at the chapter-house. Most of the Lambdas were home (because of the epidemic) but as at Zeta a few were at the house and the resident members and alumnae were marvelously quick in reaching the house, where not one minute of visiting was lost. The Lambdas have a lovely home and are much nearer the campus than formerly, now only three blocks.

Also another pleasure was mine at Baldwin which those leaving earlier missed. On Sunday the dean of women of Baker University, Miss Scott, professor of pedagogy, and Miss Ruby Cundiff, university librarian, were dinner guests. Meeting them was an added pleasure to the trip.

With the outlook for peace near at hand, and hearts full of thankfulness for the preservation of "our" soldiers overseas and at home, we are, with love and sincere good wishes to Delta Zetas everywhere.

Sincerely yours in the bond,

NETTIE WILLIS SHUGART,

VENUS LEAMAR TYLER,

*Chapter Editors.*

## ZETA ALUMNÆ—SEATTLE, WASH.

*Dear Sisters in Delta Zeta:*

We are planning a change for our next meeting. Instead of holding it in the afternoon at the home of one of the members we have decided to meet in the evening at the chapter-house. You see; many of our former school teachers have dropped out of the ranks and have taken up other tasks. Consequently most of them are not free on Saturday afternoons. Among these I might mention our alumnæ president, Mareta Havens, who now holds a responsible position in one of the offices at the Skinner and Eddy Shipyards. Martha Liska, Fanny Berglund, and Gladys Hitt are now full-fledged stenographers; Caroline Bailey, Lucile Johnson, Viola Rawls, and Dorothy Guy are employed in various Seattle banks and are doubtless aspiring to be bank presidents some day; Lucy Shelton, as a Red Cross dietitian, is now an assistant manager at the "Commons," University of Washington, where 1,000 members of the Student Army are fed. One of our most active members, Elsie Stuart, is now a laboratory assistant in a base hospital at Fort Douglas, Utah. Her husband is in training at Camp Lewis. Helen Schumacher is a yeomanette in Washington, D. C., and Dorothy Morehouse and Kirsten Larssen are employed in the service of the Government in the same city.

In August we enjoyed a picnic supper at Mount Baker Park, Mildred French of Lambda Chapter being our guest of honor. At this meeting the following officers were elected for the year 1918-1919: Mareta Havens, president; Fanny Berglund, vice-president; Carolina Bailey, recording secretary and treasurer; and Annah Shelton, corresponding secretary and LAMP correspondent.

Our September meeting was held in the lobby of the new Frederick-Nelson Building and our October meeting at the home of Frances R. Lee. On account of the change both in time and place we hope hereafter to have our meetings better attended. At least we are going to make the experiment.

War is over, the "flu" ban has been lifted, and I have just received news that my school begins tomorrow, so I shall have to stop for this time. With best wishes to you all.

Yours lovingly,

ANNAH L. SHELTON.

## THETA ALUMNÆ—OMAHA, NEB.

*Dear Delta Zetas:*

We all were glad to resume our monthly meetings in September and to continue with our work—knitting.

At our first meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Rose Bergman Rosenblum, we elected new officers which resulted in the election of Mrs. Sarah Yost Liephart, president; Esther Ellinghusen as secretary and treasurer; and Emily Houska as editor. Since September our meetings have been somewhat irregular, due to the influenza epidemic, but with the New Year we feel more settled.



Two of our Omaha girls left us for a perfectly good reason— marriage, you know. Bertha Wiese surprised us all last summer by making us believe she was to attend summer school. Instead she was married to Mr. Benjamin Neustel in Chicago. They are now living in Houghton, Michigan, where Mr. Neustel is engaged in government work. Minnie Pratt was married in June to Mr. Albert Held and is living in Geneva, Nebraska. Bertha and Minnie haven't deserted us entirely as both were present at our last meeting.

We have added to our alumnae list. Esther Ellinghusen is in Omaha now, also her sister, Ruth, who left college because of poor health. Mrs. Ethel King Bates is making her home here after returning from Yale University, where her husband received his commission.

Sincerely,

EMILY G. HOUSKA.

#### KAPPA ALUMNÆ—SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

So many unusual things have been happening to us all in these last few months of 1918 that we shall never forget them. Was there ever so much sorrow mixed up with joy, as we have experienced with the "flu" and the signing of the armistice? Who could think of "regular" alumnae meetings when the cry for public service was so close to all of us? One of our own members did a noble share in the task of abating the influenza epidemic in San Francisco: Dr. Mary Hill, serving as interne in the Children's and Women's Hospital. A ban on all meetings also aided in discouraging our monthly meetings.

We met, for the first time since the end of summer, at the home of Helen Myer on November 23. Several of the girls teaching in distant parts were able to attend because of the enforced "flu" vacation. An election was held with the following result: president, Helen Myer; vice-president, Hedwig Ballaseyus; recording secretary, Genevieve Luff; corresponding secretary, Marguerite E. Henrich; Panhellenic delegate, (Mrs.) Maude C. Moulton; alternate, (Mrs.) Gladys Burum; treasurer, (Mrs.) Elinore Nichols.

Marguerite Henrich entertained at the last regular meeting of the year, December 28. It seemed good to have some of the girls with us whom we have not seen for many months. Mrs. Nelda Eaton Archer, who has just returned from a year's absence in the East, was initiated at the December Initiation of Mu Chapter. Mrs. Dorothy Porter Miller, who has been away from us many months with her "soldier" husband, brought interesting news of our sister chapters in the North, South, and East.

We too have our share of "war brides." Dorothy Morris, who was married to Ensign Elliott Landon on September 21, is with him at present in Rhode Island. Marie Bowes Hicks is in Baltimore with her husband's people, while Lieutenant Hicks is in France. The last news from Verna Lane Slaven was from Houston, Texas, where she is busily engaged in Red Cross work, while being near flying "Tommy." Kathleen Perkiss Seifert is still in Tacoma near her husband at Camp Lewis.

Our numbers are indeed increasing. Tiny Miss Gaye Roberts arrived November 31 at the home of Gwendolyn Gaynor Roberts. The Mu girls certainly do not forget their younger "sisters" and "brothers," and presented little Robert Molton with the most cunning silver table set on his first birthday recently.

I fear we may have taken more than our share of LAMP space, yet we hope with the New Year before us to have even more news of interest in our next letter. Happy New Year, Delta Zetas, to one and all!

Kappa Alumnæ,  
MARGUERITE E. HENRICH.

### EPICEDIUM

(In Memory of America's Dead in the Great War)

No more for them shall Evening's rose unclothe,

Her Dawn's emblazoned panoplies be spread;

Alike, the Rain's warm kiss and stabbing snows

Unminded, fall upon each hallowed head.

*But the Bugles, as they leap and wildly sing,*

*Rejoice. . . . remembering.*

The gun's mad music their young ears have known—

War's lullabies that moaned on Flanders Plain;

Tonight the Wind walks on them, still as stone,

Where they lie huddled close as riven grain.

*But the Drums, reverberating, proudly roll—*

*They love a Soldier's soul!*

With arms outflung, and eyes that laughed at Death,

They drank the wine of sacrifice and loss;

For them a life-time spanned a burning breath,

And Truth they visioned, clean of earthly dross.

*But the Fifes—can ye not hear their lusty shriek?*

*They know, and now they speak.*

The lazy drift of cloud, the noonday hum

Of vagrant bees, the lark's untrammelled song,

Shall gladden them no more, who now lie dumb

In Death's strange sleep, yet once were swift and strong.

*But the Bells that to all living listeners peal,*

*With joy their deeds reveal!*

They have given their lives, with bodies bruised and broken,

Upon their Country's altar they have bled;

They have left as priceless heritage a token

That Honor lives forever with the Dead.

*And the Bugles, as their clear notes rise and fall—*

*They answer, knowing all.*

J. CORSON MILLER.—*New York Times.*