

HOLIDAY ISSUE

Delta Zeta  
Lamp

Volume 9

No. 1

December

1918

203

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# CALENDAR

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.

October 1—Chapter Finance Monthly Report and Balance Sheet mailed to National Treasurer.

October 5—Chapter Panhellenic representative send to National Panhellenic Delegate report of conditions 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, Alumnae notes and letters sent to Alumnae Editor.

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

November 1—Chapter Finance Report due.

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

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

November 19—Record of pledges, names, addresses, etc., send 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 15—Reports to National Officers and all standing committees, sent to Grand President.

January 25—LAMP material due.

February 1—Alumnae 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 Alumnae 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 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 25—LAMP material due.



# 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      Holiday Issue, 1918      NO. 1

# Delta Zeta Fraternity

Founded at Miami University October 24, 1902

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

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<i>Historian</i> .....	MRS. H. L. STEPHENSON 412 Marguerite Ave., Portland, Ore.
<i>Registrar</i> .....	MADELINE BAIRD 315 West 9th Ave., Columbus, Ohio
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<i>Alumnæ Editor</i> .....	GEORGIA SAYLOR 111 Forest Ave., Rockford, Ill.
<i>Social Service Editor</i> .....	BEULAH GREER 3526 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
<i>Delta Zeta Representative in National Panhellenic Congress—</i> <i>President in National Panhellenic Congress—</i>	MARTHA LOUISE RAILSBACK, 935 Broadway, San Diego, Cal. MARY C. LOVE COLLINS, Chi Omega, Lexington, Ky.

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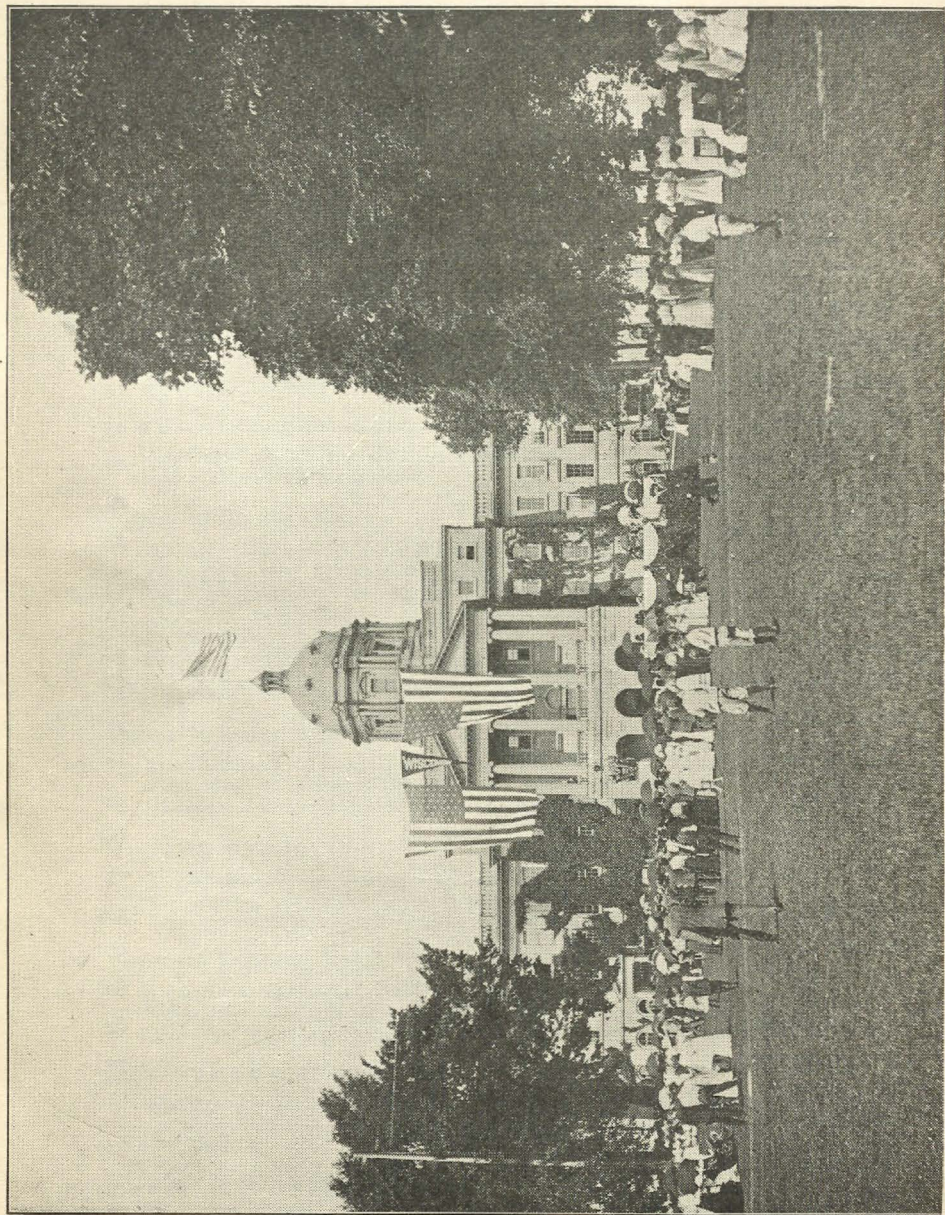
Secretary—Mrs. Gwendolen G. Roberts, Bocks Apts., San Francisco, Cal.

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN  
Celebration on Upper Campus



# DELTA ZETA LAMP

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Vol. IX

HOLIDAY NUMBER

No. I

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## Short History of the University of Wisconsin

THE necessary legislative acts having been provided July 26, 1848, the first Board of Regents met at Madison, Wisconsin, in October of that year. The new institution began instruction in February, 1848. It bore the name of a university, but had in operation only a preparatory school of twenty pupils under the tuition of John W. Sterling, a graduate of Princeton, who bore the title of professor of mathematics. The chancellor, John H. Lathrop, a graduate of Yale called from the presidency of the University of Missouri, entered upon his duties in the autumn of 1848. Under his administration (1849-1858) the faculty grew to seven members, and a liberal arts course was given. Chancellor Lathrop resigned, and the university struggled on against criticism. During the dark days of the Civil War period the professors lived on half pay, and in 1864 no commencement exercises were held, only one of the senior class being a resident. Under the Morrill Act (1862) the institution was generally reorganized. A Department of Agriculture and a College of Law were established in 1868 under the presidency of Dr. Paul A. Chadbourne (1867-1870). During this period steps were taken toward the acceptance of women students on an equality with men. At the same time a system bringing the university into close relations with high schools in the state was organized. Dr. Chadbourne was followed by Dr. John Twombly (1871-1874) as president.

During the presidency of Dr. John Bascom (1874-1887) the university was developed into a firmly organized and well-equipped teaching institution, and was made a moral force in the lives of its students and of the community. Dr. Bascom not only worked for more efficient equipment, but he also made the recognition of coeducation distinct and complete.

In the administration of Dr. Bascom's successor, Dr. Thomas Chrowder Chamberlain (1887-1892), the strong college of Dr.





UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN  
 TAU'S JUNIORS TAU'S SENIORS

Margaret McMeans, Annette Walker, Gladys Marquardt, Nina Mann, Thelma Jones, Goldes Kischel.

A GROUP OF TAU CHAPTER GIRLS

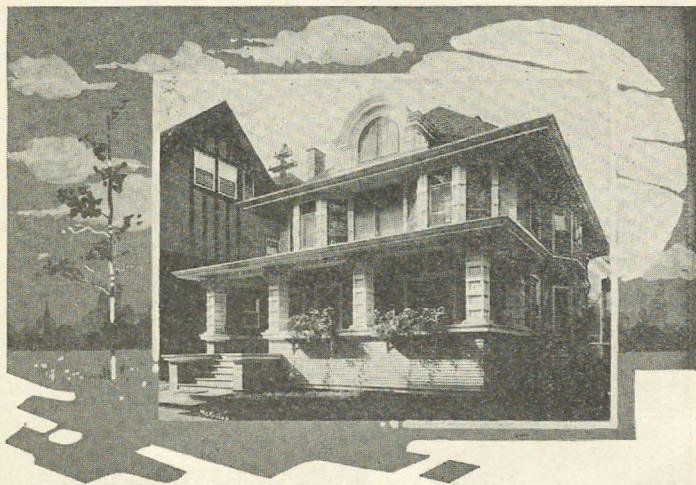
Top row, left to right: Dorothy Smart, Margaret McMeans, Martha Louise Railsback, Nina Mann, Goldes Kischel.

Bottom row: Anette Walker, Gladys Marquardt, Thelma Jones, Helen Collins, Mildred Chichester.



Bascom began to grow into a true university. In all ways graduate work assumed a place as an active part of the institution and scholars with ideals of research were brought from Johns Hopkins and Germany as new faculty members. The first university fellowships were established.

During the presidency of Dr. Charles Kimball Adams (1892-1901) student activities of all kinds became dominant. The athletic field, Camp Randall, was acquired and a dean of women was appointed.

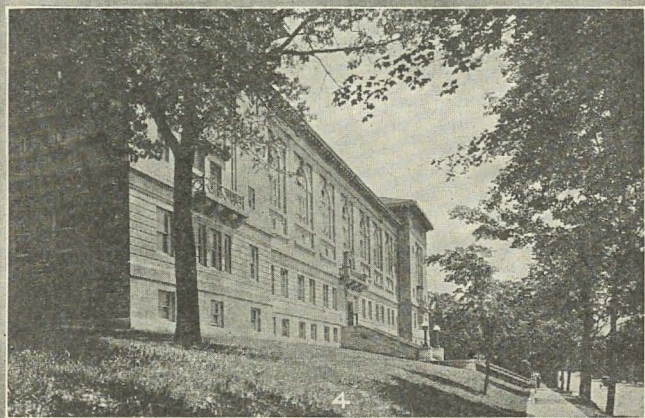
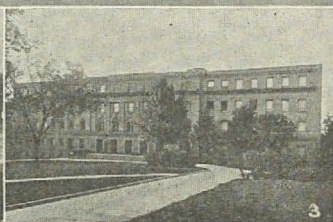
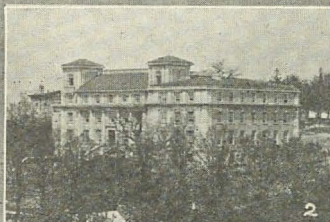
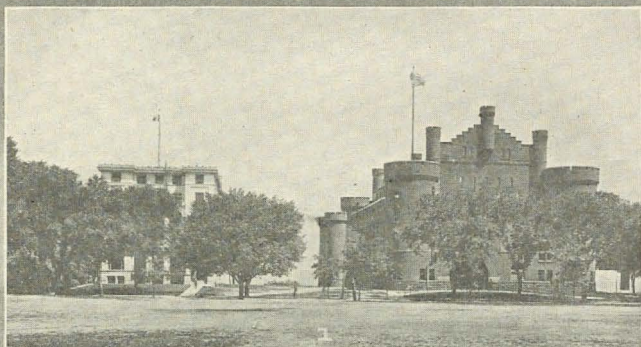


DELTA ZETA HOUSE 1918

University of Wisconsin

The university developed in every way. Dr. Adams' health failed in 1900 and from that time to 1903 Dr. Edward A. Birge, dean of the College of Letters and Science, acted as president.

Charles Richard Van Hise, professor of geology, became president in 1903. He is the first Wisconsin alumnus to be called to the presidency. The material progress of the university has continued under his administration. Among the courses organized during this administration are home economics, a two-year medical course, and courses in journalism, in chemistry and for the training of teachers. The School of Commerce has been made a dominant course and continues to thrive.



- UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
1. University of Wisconsin Armory  
University Y. M. C. A.
  2. Extension and Home Economics Buildings
  3. Biology Building
  4. Lathrop Hall



Since the entrance of the United States in the World War, the University of Wisconsin has borne her share of the Nation's responsibility. At the present time there are 3,000 university men in service. There is an S. A. T. C. Unit of 3,000 men at the university and the administration is almost entirely under government control during this academic year.

(We regret to say that since this article was written President Van Hise has died.)

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### Allied Tributes to Women Workers

#### *Lloyd George Compliments the Women of England*

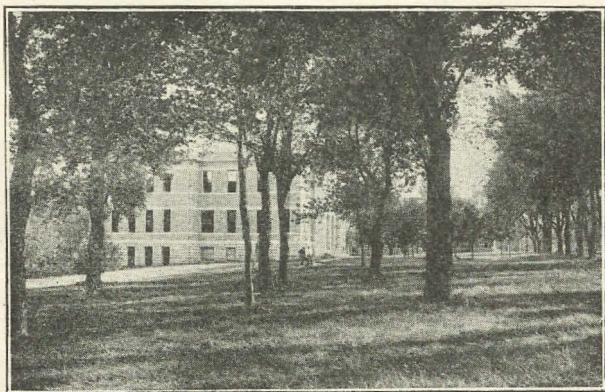
IF it had not been for the splendid manner in which the women of England came forward to work in the hospitals and munition factories, in administrative offices of all kinds, and in war work behind the lines, often in daily danger of their lives, Great Britain and, I believe, all the Allies would have been unable to withstand the enemy attacks of the last few months. For this service to our common cause, humanity owes them unbounded gratitude.

#### *President Wilson Pays Tribute to the Women of America*

THIS war could not have been fought, either by the other nations engaged or by America, if it had not been for the services of the women—services rendered in every sphere—not merely in the fields of effort in which we have been accustomed to see them work, but wherever men have worked and upon the very skirts and edges of the battle itself.

### History of Baker University

ON February 3, 1858, an organization known as the Kansas Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church was chartered by the Territorial Legislature of Kansas, with the privilege of locating an educational institution at or near the town of Palmyra, since called Baldwin City. The institution was chartered on February 12, 1858, and was named "Baker University" in honor of Bishop Osmon C. Baker, who held the first session of the Kansas-Nebraska Conference. In November of



CASE LIBRARY  
Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas

the same year the work of actual instruction was begun, with the Rev. W. R. Davis, D.D., as president and has since been maintained without interruption.

The university at the present time represents in buildings, equipment, and endowment, an investment of \$902,927. In attendance and strength of its college department, Baker is among the larger colleges of the Middle West. There are five buildings on the campus.



## Re-establishment of Eta

*No Inactive Chapter for Delta Zeta*

NETTIE WILLS SHUGART

AT last uncertainty had faded as mist before the sun. We were to go to our waiting Baker University girls and claim them as our own. Our first date, October 11 and 12, had been lost when we were on the verge of starting. A telegram had come to us, announcing the closing of Baker University because of the terrible epidemic that was raging over our fair land taking its toll of brave boys and dear friends. Two days later our own Nebraska University closed also.

At first we, with Etas thought October 18 and 19 might be chosen but our almost daily communication with them soon showed us that it could not be. Then things began growing rapidly better and Dr. Lough, president of Baker, ventured to give us October 25 and 26 as the date. Even then not until a telegram in our hands Wednesday at six-thirty P. M. telling us all was ready and we were *expected* Friday, did we feel *sure*.

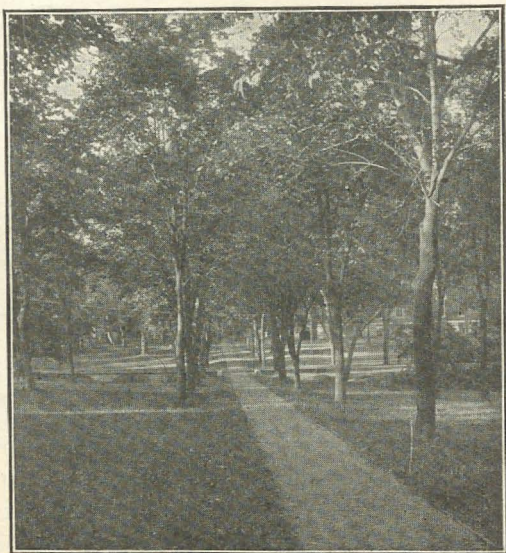
Mrs. Davis, chairman of Fraternity Examination Committee, Nettie Wills Shugart, "Big Sister" of Delta Zeta, Mabel MacAdam, and Gertrude DeSautelle left Lincoln Thursday, October 24, at one-thirty P. M. via Kansas City for Baldwin, Kansas. Our delight over the restoration of Eta was, if not *good to see*, at least delightful to *feel*. At St. Joseph, Missouri, Marian Mowry of Nu met us and for a brief twenty minutes there was a Delta Zeta fraternity meeting at the Union Station. Had not Marian's little sister, Louise, been just recovering from a severe illness Marian would have gone with us.

After a night at Kansas City and a very early start Friday morning, we felt ourselves more than ever en route to Baldwin. At Lawrence we were joined by Edyth Wilson of Lambda, and at Baldwin by Nellie and Grace Baker, alGso of Lambda. Some of the "to be" Eta girls also met us and soon we were at the chapter-house meeting and visiting with all as if we had known them always.

After lunch we had our formal pledge service, and after dinner initiation service. The initiation banquet was held at the chapter-house Saturday evening at which covers were laid for twenty,

the *limit* permitted; the "ban" had not been lifted and we were a privileged group at best. (The pledges *served*, and most beautifully too.) Everything was most beautifully appointed. Rose and green formed the color scheme, and a most sumptuous banquet was served, interspersed with bursts of Delta Zeta songs.

Miss Minnie Stockebrand in a delightfully charming way presided as toastmistress and the following toasts were responded to: "Delta Zeta," Mrs. Davis; "Beyond," Mrs. Shugart; "The



"THE LONG WALK"

Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas

Infants," Nellie Baker; "Our Welcome," Beulah Kelley; "Our Pledge," Janet Gibbon.

Eta Chapter is very dear to the hearts of all Delta Zetas and especially so to Zeta, whose twin chapter it is. The charters of these two chapters were granted almost together. Zeta has mourned the *inactivity* of her twin for five years, and what could be more fitting than that a *Zeta* should find again the spirit of Delta Zeta in these new splendid girls, and that Zetas together with Lambdas, Eta's nearest neighbors, should give as their gift



for 1918 to Delta Zeta Extension Fund, the restoration of this most worthy chapter.

With us upon this joyous occasion and assisting us with the initiation, was Mrs. Anna Clark Jillson, a former Eta. Another Eta, well known to Delta Zetas, Beulah Kelley of Kansas City, whom all who attended our last convention knew, had expected to be with us but the soldier brother was just leaving for overseas and a visit to him had been promised. Another much loved and important personage was tiny "Dot" Jillson, Dorothy, of course, who called upon us Sunday P. M. "Dot" immediately placed the entire chapter upon her list. She liked their songs and things in general, and promised to come again and often.

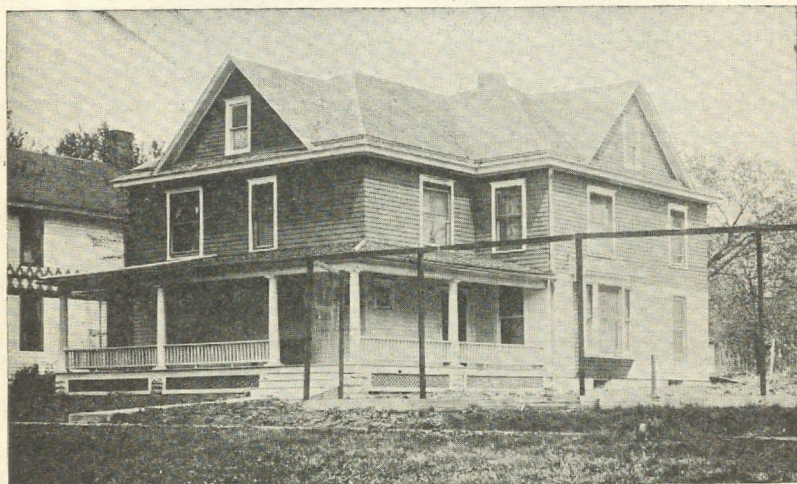
The girls of Eta are beautifully housed in a handsome, completely furnished house which this year they have rented from a men's fraternity, all men being in S. A. T. C.

The girls themselves are widely diversified in talents and ability but are a unit in action, as harmonious as the beautiful colors of the rainbow. There is a wealth of personal charm and a cordiality of manner that makes of each the perfect hostess. We wish you could all know those girls as we do. All are prominent in student activities, and from the president of the university himself we learn of their absolute dependableness and representativeness and all are "A" students.

Permit a little word picture as it may give you a better acquaintance with them:

Minnie Stockebrand, a wonderful girl, bubbling over with fun and vivacity, is their well-chosen president, a hostess such as we read of in books, one who puts all guests at ease and one whose charming personality illuminates an entire room; Louella Reeder, who fairly radiates capability and leadership, the private secretary to the president of the university, and 100% efficient in all undertakings and in loveliness equally high; Jane Liebig, a glorious girl whose sense of humor rivals that of the late Mark Twain; Ruth Dressler with her mirth and music; Janet Gibbon with her dignity and poise, wonderful voice, and eloquent speech, yet withal, such perfect girlishness; Ruth Gibbon (Janet's sister) tall, stately, and most companionable, who is specializing in public speaking; Lelia Huckleberry with her dark soulful eyes and dusky hair and lovely air of culture; Grace Hazen whose rare musical ability places her among geniuses with *all of their charms* and

*none* of their eccentricities: Jaquetta Reed Irvin, an adorable war bride whose husband is at Camp Lewis; Grace Reeder, assistant registrar, whose dainty coloring and exquisite features suggest the perfection of a cameo; Vera Wingett, dainty, fair, lovely, and artistic; and Hazel Kerr, tiny, dark, and winsome. These are our Eta girls. To these add five radiantly happy pledges, Laura Reeder (sister of Louella and Grace), Marie Hartman, Lola Taylor, and Mildred Johnson every one a jewel so helpful, so lovable, and enthusiastic Delta Zetas already, looking forward eagerly to their day of "crowning."



DELTA ZETA HOUSE  
Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas

Baldwin, the seat of Baker University, is a beautiful little town, sixteen miles from Lawrence. Here no magnolias or cypress as at Sigma, no shores of the western sea as at Nu, or majestic mountains of Rho, but hills and dells more beautiful than brush can paint, covered with the glories of autumn foliage in all the gorgeousness of browns, sepias, reds, and yellows, greet the eye in every direction, and in the midst the Baker University campus, the glory of this locality, the home of our Eta Chapter. Old in traditions and rich in famous alumni is this university. Our own Grand Patron, Dr. Guy Potter Benton, is one of these, and here years afterward he returned as a faculty member. Baker, the



oldest college in this State of Kansas, which is so rich in colleges, is a center from which radiates rare culture and intellectual refinement.

By us of Delta Zeta, who by the re-establishment of Eta have placed our Fraternity in the list of *no inactive* chapters, Baker University will always be loved and regarded with pleasure as one of our strongholds, the home of scores of our girls, in the land "out where the *West* begins." In the words of one of the dear friends of the chapter who sent them congratulations upon this happy occasion, *we* say

"Here's wishing luck to Delta Zeta,  
Especially to Chapter Eta;  
May rare Good Fortune now hold sway  
For ever and ever and ever and aye!"

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#### LEANING AND LIFTING

There are two kinds of people on earth today,  
Just two kinds of people, no more, I say.  
Not the sinner and saint, for 'tis well understood  
The good are half-bad, and the bad are half-good.

Not the rich and the poor, for to count a man's wealth  
You must first know the state of his conscience and health  
Not the humble and proud, for in life's little span  
Who puts on vain airs, is not counted a man.

Not the happy and sad, for the swift-flying years  
Bring each man his laughter and each man his tears.  
Now, the two kinds of people on earth, I mean  
Are the people who lift, and the people who lean.

Wherever you go, you will find the world's masses  
Are always divided in just these two classes.  
And oddly enough, you will find, too, I ween  
There is only one lifter to twenty who lean.

In which class are you? Are you easing the load  
Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road?  
Or are you a leaner, who lets others bear  
Your portion of labor and worry and care?

ANON.

## War and Poetry

BY J. V. DENNEY

*Dean of the College of Arts and Professor of English,  
Ohio State University*

LOVE, war, and death have been the traditional themes of poetry. Love, war, and death—because these are the most poignant interruptions in the routine of our common life. And war, which now forces itself upon this generation—even upon us of America—commanding us to give it first place in our thought—is so imperious because war subdues love and death to its own will. With wonderful power it elevates and sanctifies, while it uses, love and death for its own ends. It makes life poetry, it is poetry, because it pushes us face to face with primal truths. Do we really know love until we are in danger of losing it? Do we know death until it is upon us? War forces a realization of these fundamental experiences in sudden and unexpected ways. It puts new values upon them and upon life itself. We become like Browning's "Lazarus," suddenly awakened to great realities; seeing all things in new proportions and new relations; holding as worthless some things we formerly thought important and finding tremendous significance in what we had considered trivialities, feeling deeper meanings in all old truth that we still retain.

The present war has been unusually prolific in the poetry of ideas. Like other wars it has furnished to the professional poets occasion for verse, almost all of whom are represented in collection of war poems of the last four years. One noticeable fact about these poems is that so few of them are of the old "drum and trumpet" kind which glory in war for its own sake. They are not narrowly national. Their appeal is to ideals to which the right-minded of all nations may respond; to feelings that are common to all who believe in liberty and humanity. Their patriotism is a fervor for ideals which this war is to realize in all countries. As Woodberry has expressed it—

"Law, justice, liberty—great gifts are these:

Watch that they spread where English blood is spilt."

In Harwood's accusing verses "From the Youth of All Nations" we read the aspiration for the new order—



"Destroy the history of men  
The weary cycle of decay.  
We shall not pass that way again,  
We tread a new untrodden way."

To the youth of today doing the work of war which the crimes of the past have made their unwelcome heritage—

"The old accustomed answers to my wish,  
To see beyond the end,"

are foolish things. The old Shibboleths have no appeal to them. They are not fighting that the world may resume its former ways of wrong—

"Where every hope must be deferred  
And every river backward flow."

The urgency to help remake the world in the light of a better vision is felt by all who think, by those left behind to their civil employments as well as by those who are fighting or producing the sinews of war. Profound changes have already been made, by common consent in government, in education, even in organized religion. Ideals have been rapidly altering our modes of living, our ways of life, and the old doctrine of "leadership" has yielded to the new doctrine of partnership. In the changed valuations which the war has forced upon us the old motives of "success"—fame, money, advancement, small competitions for still smaller ends—have undoubtedly lost ground, while the perception of true values has grown, and we revise our accustomed work that we may gain a surer sense of its worth. We search for the fundamental life values in what we are doing. Since life is so short and so precarious, it is lived with greater intensity.

"Behold! Hour of the War!  
Life everywhere flowing in strange new channels!  
The well-ordered conventions rudely broken up!  
The illusions dissipated! The motives suddenly disclosed!  
The elemental shown! And dim and far, the truth appearing!  
The hovering dream! The distant and divine conception!"

A striking fact about this war is that so many of the men in active service have been inspired to utterance of high quality. This is due not only to the fact that the artists, poets, and university and college men are in the armies in large numbers, some of whom, like Rupert Brooks and Alan Seeger, have made their poems sacred by their death. It is due mainly to the large numbers

of reading and thinking men in the democratic armies of the allies. They are able to write because their cause is just and noble. The only word from Berlin since the hymn of hate is that Germany is devoted to a "literature of release," the object of which is "to take the mind off the war." The war is a poor subject for the German poet. For absolutism and inhumanity poetry has never had a word of approval. Despotism has yet to find a poet to sing its praises. But the war-poets of the allies have much to say and though previously unknown to fame, many of them, they have given us new angles of vision on themes thought to be long since exhausted. Captain Sorley's Sonnet on Death may be instanced, with its concluding lines—

" \* \* \* your bright Promise, withered long and sped,  
Is touched, stirs, rises, opens and grows sweet  
And blossoms in you, when you are dead."

In the great mass of literature that the war has brought forth in the last four years you will find over and over again insistence on the thought which an Englishman has put into two lines:

"Life is no life to him that dares not die,  
And death no death to him that dares to live."

But you will find the soldier more often content to assume this truth than fashion it into words. Its substance you will read in the little intimacies of the letters which he writes home. Frank as he is, he would hesitate to lay down a principle so profound. But his life proclaims it better than words.

The soldier who is also writer is quite as likely to recall in his poems trivial incidents of home (as we see in Gibson's series of little poems) as he is to dwell on the deeper thoughts of war. With the ever-present fact of death has come also a heightening of life. The war verse shows a great expansion of the ordinary man's senses, greater keenness of sensation. From the trenches have come poems like that of Captain Grenfell, full of the physical sensations of sound, light, and color:

"The naked earth is warm with spring  
And, with green grass and bursting trees,  
Leans to the sun's gaze glorying,  
And quivers in the sunny breeze."

The poets have always had this power. The war has brought it to those less gifted.



War does not lead to the immediate production of great poetry. The creative imagination works at its best when freed from the horror and distraction and anxiety of the immediate struggle. Not until many years after peace of mind is restored will the full truth of the present world conflict be poetically conceived and stated. But if the contemporary verse that is coming out of the war is not great poetry, it is nevertheless true to the poetic mood, the mood in which the mind is open, the senses alert, the feelings responsive. And it carries the promise of a great future. This is far more significant than its actual quality.

The channels of expression have been opened. National and world ideals are finding their fitting voice. The poetry of the present is making our true ideals known to the multitudes. It works its way to them through the men of letters and the journalists, the teachers and the schools, the newspapers and the magazines. A single poem has changed the conduct of a whole nation. The attitude of the English towards the privates of the British army was reversed through the influence of Kipling's lines:

"It's Tommy this and Tommy that, and chuck 'im out, the brute;  
But it's savior of his country when the guns begin to shoot."

It is literally true, as Tennyson said that

"The song that stirs a nation's heart  
Is in itself a deed."

The nation needs most of all to understand itself. Maps and statistics, arguments and exhortations, systematic learning, often fail to reach the desired result; the nation remains untouched. But literature generates both understanding and enthusiasm. The things that will make us one nation in heart and mind and purpose are found in song and story.

### In Memory of Flora Ruth

**I**N the fall of 1911, a dark-haired, brown-eyed, vivacious freshman girl won the hearts of the entire Epsilon Chapter of Delta Zeta and was invited to wear our rose and green. She did so joyfully and became one of the most ardent Delta Zetas I have ever known. This was Flora Ruth. After a short time of living with us she was affectionately known at "Tom" and was better known by this name during her entire college career. It was my



FLORA RUTH

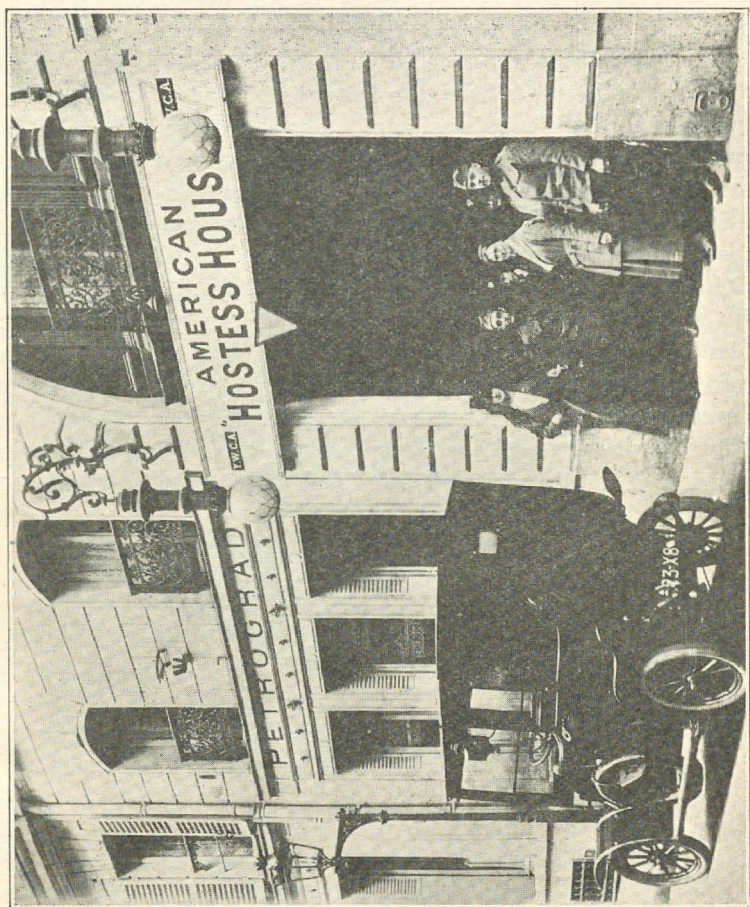
pleasure and privilege to lead the initiation the fall that Tom was a freshman. She was so earnest, so sincere, so devout in her pledge that it gave me strength and courage which helped me during darker times. No other Epsilon girl has been so efficient, so true to her pin and to her college as Flora Ruth. Her ideals and standards were of the highest and she was as firm as a rock in carrying out her convictions. Her strength was superb in maintaining the position which she felt was right and yet no girl was ever more willing to recognize and acknowledge her mistakes.



Flora graduated from Indiana University in 1915 and went directly to the Robert Long Hospital where she served a very successful period of three years as a nurse. She enlisted as an army nurse last February and was sent to Camp Pike at once. Here, on August 17 and September 12 she was operated on for appendicitis. October 2, she died—peritonitis the direct cause. She was laid to rest in the white uniform of a nurse and the flag for which she died was folded in her arms. They buried her with military honors and taps was sounded at the grave. Nothing but praise came from those under whom she worked. Those who knew her best know well the quality of her service. Nothing was too difficult if it was in line of duty, no perseverance too great to accomplish the desired result.

Delta Zeta, nationally, is deeply touched by the loss of a true Delta Zetan; Epsilon as a chapter feels keenly the loss of such a splendid member; each girl who knew her well, who worked and played with her while in college, grieves deeply for the loss of this sincere, true girl; and yet we must grieve, for how thankful we are for the privilege of having known and loved her, for having had the wonderful example to follow! We must be comforted by the thought that "all is well" with Flora.

GRACE ALEXANDER DUNCAN, *Epsilon.*



AMERICAN HOSTESS HOUSE OF THE Y. W. C. A.,  
Paris, France



### War Work of the Y. W. C. A.

THAT profound and lasting sister spirit which comes from living in the close companionship of a college home is akin to the spirit which is being realized by a group of American women working for an American organization, the Young Women's Christian Association. This group of workers, now nearly 200 secretaries, make homes for the women of France engaged in war orders, provide them with restful, happy places to go after their nerve-trying work at grinding machinery. They call these clubhouses "Foyers" and foyer is the French word for home. Sometimes it is a new structure as at Lyon, built for the purpose. Sometimes it is a floor or two of a big structure, as at St. Etienne. Sometimes it is an entire house, as at Tours. Sometimes it is rooms in the Chamber of Commerce as at Roanne. Sometimes it is in barracks as in the munition cantonments at Bourges.

Within there is often a canteen. There is always a kitchen where women may get hot coffee or chocolate and a dining-room where luncheon may be eaten. Most important is the restroom—the big *salle de recreation*, where programs are given during the long French noon hour that runs from 12 to 2. The women for whom the Y. W. C. A. is providing these foyers are most of them refugees. Some of them are slowly turning yellow—the skin of their hands and faces and their hair from the powder with which they work. This powder is said to get into their lungs sooner or later. That particular work is very highly paid and is done by volunteers as it is most dangerous to health. A woman who thus gives up her good looks and in time her health and life is serving her country as much as the soldier in the trenches.

One of the secretaries in charge of the Y. W. C. A. foyer or clubhouse for women workers near Bourges writes:

"There is a pretty little round, rosy-cheeked girl here just beginning to turn. The roots of her hair and her forehead are a pale yellow; the palms of her hands are a deep burnt orange, and her hands and arms a bright yellow. There is an ex-professional dancer who is interesting and seems to like the foyer very much. There is a sweet faced girl, a refugee from Valenciennes, where the lace comes from, who has been here only three weeks, just

having gotten away from the German ridden section. There is one rough and ready girl who speaks English and whose father was an inn-keeper in Northern France. There is a very pretty, **nice-looking girl who is engaged to a French soldier with whom she happened to spend five minutes during an air-raid. His mother is caretaker here**—a very nice woman who has six sons in the war, two of them German military prisoners, two civil prisoners in Belgium, and two soldiers in the trenches. One of these was wounded recently. Her home in the north of France has been destroyed. She left with only the small bundle of things she could carry in her hands. Everything else, furniture, clothes, all were destroyed."

These are some of the women for whom the Y. W. C. A. is making a home.

For our Red Cross nurses in France, the Y. W. C. A. has built huts. What the nurses say about the social rooms at American base hospitals, tells the story of what Y. W. C. A. secretaries there are doing.

"Isn't it wonderful to have a room like this for our own?"

"I was so tired that a cup of tea touched exactly the right spot."

"The club is just what we need to bind us together."

For the canteen girls, the reconstruction units of women workers, the Signal Corps girls, the stenographers, the Salvation Army lassies—for all American women who are in France to help in any way they can, the Y. W. C. A. has secured the lease on Hotel Petrograd in Paris. The American girl working in Paris for \$80 a month used to pay \$60 of her salary just to live comfortably. Now she lives comfortably for much less. She is under the care of American women; she associates with American girls who meet at Hotel Petrograd with the common interest of one language, one ambition, one home to return to when that common ambition has been realized.

In this country the Y. W. C. A. has built two kinds of houses on the fraternity house plan, one for our girls in war industries, called an Industrial War Service Center, and the other for the boys in the army cantonments, the Blue Triangle Hostess House.

All kinds of women, young and middle aged, women with training and women with none, high school girls, college girls and teachers, girls who have shifted from other lines of industry be-



cause they think that they can serve the government more directly and the women of wealth who see here the best chance to serve their country, are working in munition plants. And because of its fifty years of work with girls, the Y. W. C. A. was ready to help them all. A big, jolly room with a fireplace, comfortable chairs, and a victrola, affords rest and cheerful recreation for the girls and their visitors. A cafeteria usually occupies one end of the building and the quarters of the secretary another.

The Hostess House idea, as the author of a recent book has stated, is stamped "Made in America." "And," he adds, "America is the land where women are partners not chattels." Nearly 100 Hostess Houses have been built in cantonments all over the country. They are camp homes for our men in the service. Every Blue Triangle House in the United States, and they are spread over many acres, the Hostess House in Paris and one in Russia, represent one of the many war activities of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The Hostess House is its own conception. The Y. W. C. A. is ready to put one in every military encampment, but does not do it until the commandant has requested it. There are eight houses for colored troops and as many more in process of construction. Everyone has proven its need and won the commendation of the commanding officer.

As the mother of a college athlete who had visited her son at the Hostess House said, "I feel much better about Will now that I know that there is a place like this where he can get a piece of home-made cake."

[EDITOR'S NOTE: We wish to thank the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. for this interesting article. Delta Zetas are always willing to help the Y. W. C. A. in their noble work. We are proud to say that several of our members are doing Y. W. C. A. work and our Mildred McKay (Beta) is at Camp Upton's Hostess House.]

### "Others"

HARRIETT FISCHER (*Theta*)

SEVERAL years ago, when William Booth wished to send a New Year's greeting around the world to all Salvation Army workers, he sent this message, "Others." At no time in the past have "Others" concerned the whole population as now, and to Gamma Graduate Chapter of Delta Zeta, this word has taken the form of a fifteen year old girl, Marguerite André of Lozère, France, who thus has been able to enjoy another year of books, and have the friendship of "Cousines Americaines."

Last October, when the first payment was due the French Government and the first assessment was being levied upon already hard-pressed Delta Zetas, a French letter came, calling us all "*chères bienfaitrices*" (dear benefactresses) and telling us how thankful our "cousine" was to be a school girl instead of a farm laborer. The details of the father's death with those of the living conditions, shortening the lives of her old grandparents and mother, made every one of us more eager to serve than ever before. "But what can we do so far away?" was asked. The idea of a Christmas package was heartily received, so into a holly box were sealed a few gifts, only destined to meet the fate of one cast overboard, and our poor Marguerite wrote that she hoped it was not drowned.

Later, after having obtained the exact measurements of our little orphan, we were all surprised to find that she was larger than her "*bienfaitrices*," for she wore shoes number forty-nine or fifty. However, French professors and shoe men came to our rescue, so that down in one corner of a twelve-pound box were packed brown shoes number five. But when the addition to her wardrobe was received, Marguerite wrote that nothing could be used quite as satisfactorily as the material for serge and gingham dresses and the muff. Nevertheless, we were thankful that not all fifteen year old orphans were so large, for another enjoyed wearing imported waists, shoes and coat, and we admitted that we never could understand centimeters.

One of the twelve letters received during the year stated the desire to see an American, as this had never been possible for the mountain girl, whose home town, Pomarét, had never been found



by tourists. Snapshots of several of the girls were sent and although the reply was very flattering, Marguerite was not satisfied until last summer, when a trip to another town was made to see four American soldiers, and greatly to her surprise, Americans look like Frenchmen.

Three letters told of the poor health of this growing girl, caused by hard work in the fields, as last spring the school children took the places of fighting men. As France is suffering from the lack of nourishing food, once ill, it is hard to recover. After consulting numerous government officials, it was found that the only food possible to send was candy wafers and hard drops; so with these a large tin box was packed, but it too met the fate of the Christmas package, and Marguerite recovered without it.

From her picture, we know that this French girl has seen a great deal of sorrow and has suffered with many people. She has seen the exchange of prisoners, as they march through Switzerland and through Pomarét. One lot of ten thousand she described as old, broken in health, sick and weak, but "oh, we are so glad to have them back."

Neighbors and friends have become interested in "*les madames et les demoiselles en Amerique*," so that several letters have been received from them, among which is an English one. We hope that our French ones do not furnish quite an equal amount of entertainment. The French student is very anxious to learn our language, and it is interesting to know that they are teaching it to ten and twelve year old children.

We were all sorry when we were notified that our orphan had become sixteen years old, necessitating the adoption of another, so now we are anxiously awaiting the first letter from our new nine year old boy.

### Today's Responsibilities

**A**T this, the opening of a new school year and at the same time of the fifth year of the world war, the question comes to each of us: "Are you making the most of yourself, of your time and your ability in this hour of crisis? Are you ready to assume the responsibilities and duties of a citizen of the United States?"

Never before has so much depended upon the young manhood and womanhood of our country. We are not only called upon to support, serve, and sacrifice now, but we must prepare ourselves for the numerous demands when the war is over. But the very assuming of the responsibilities mentioned brings with it the obligation to answer the call unhesitatingly and gladly, with the same courage and devotion displayed by "our boys" who have given their lives and have gone "over there."

The college is holding a commanding position in our country's life more pronounced than ever before by reason of the exigencies of the great world war in which we have been called to take a great and an honorable part. The government is calling for trained men and women for a variety of duties in the service of the nation and the world. The colleges and universities must train a new generation to assume leadership in the nation's life when the war is over, for the most mighty and revolutionary changes in the social and economic life of the nations are impending.

Extraordinary demands will be made upon the young manhood and womanhood of the nation in this critical hour of its history. Here is the hour of opportunity for us; opportunity to secure the discipline which will develop a measure of character and intellectual dignity as well as ability, skilled and alert, which will equip us for the loftiest service, the service of country, of humanity, and the service of God and His kingdom.

But opportunity spells responsibility, and responsibility and duty go hand in hand. We are living in a crisis and because of this our lives are involved in new duties and responsibilities. Everything has a new meaning. Unexpected demands are made upon us; unusual circumstances arise which must be met with calmness and judgment.

Since it is the soldiers who are to usher in a new era it is for us who remain at home to prepare the way for the reforms which



are certain to come. It is for us to sensitize the soil upon which the implements are to operate. Our task is not lessened by the absence of danger and the glory of victory in battle; neither is our duty intensified by it. What we can do now is to hasten into being the day when these reforms will be realized.

Just as many years ago the Roman youth discarded the things of his childhood with the donning of the toga, and took his place in the world of men, so we today put aside the lightness of our younger years and face steadily and bravely the realities of manhood and womanhood. We are summoned from youth to maturity, from dreams to reality. We learn to know the realities of life, and two of life's realities are service and sacrifice.

We must stand ready to serve our fellowmen, the community, and the state. We may serve the community and the state unconsciously perhaps, and yet very powerfully, by simply being intelligent and honest citizens; by becoming a part of the great body of intelligent citizenship which supports the government and without which the state must fall. Our government was founded upon loyal intelligent citizenship, and by that only can it be preserved. Russia today lies prostrate, dismembered, helpless, outraged by a ruthless, unscrupulous power because she lacks the intelligent citizenship to support, guide, and defend the state.

To some has come the call to arms, and they will serve their country and humanity abroad on the "frontiers of freedom." Whether we remain at home or join the marching host, we must serve, serve, serve.

But sacrifice is another reality which we must face. If you scan the records of history you will realize that no great danger was ever met, no great wrong ever righted, but at a tremendous sacrifice and at the cost of blood and tears. Thousands today are sacrificing their hopes, their fortunes, and their lives to promote the triumph of liberty and righteousness. Shall we do less? It is not for us, the sons and daughters of a country whose independence was won by loyal sacrifice, to shirk our duty now.

Then, too, our citizenship reminds us that we must remain forever true to the ancient and honorable traditions of our country. It means much to a citizen to have back of him the glorious centuries of his nation's history, at once a heritage and an inspiration. An English soldier wounded at Gallipoli lay dying in Alexandria.

His passing spirit roused for the final word and this is what he said, "Am I dying like an Englishman?"

He was unconscious of the fact that he had been living according to standards set up in the dim past. In him had been so bred the spirit of his country that in his last moments all else was lost and his consciousness flared up in the great primitive desire that he might die as an Englishman should. What was this but the unconscious working of the compelling traditions of a great people forever true to their ancient ideals of steadfastness and courage?

Never before have such wonderful opportunities been offered to women for service. Not only positions which were held by women of old, but in the shop, on the road, in the field, behind a desk, directing the industry of hundreds of people, and in many other ways before unopened do we find them employed. Uncle Sam has put women into positions which were considered almost sacred to men and we find that they are doing the work as well and better than their predecessors.

Mrs. Raymond Robbins, president of the National Trade Union League, says: "When we remember that even in times of peace women were working in two hundred ninety-five trades and occupations out of the three hundred three listed by the census, and that before the war they were serving as chauffeurs, engineers, Marconi operators, and aviators, we can well imagine what further development of woman's work and woman's power will be brought about by the withdrawal of millions of men from American industry."

In this serious hour, the duties and responsibilities put upon us take on a new and high significance and we assume them with the same ardent courage as those who have gone before. We will not fail. We have heard the call of destiny.

Therefore, let us make this pledge. We will be true to the glorious traditions of our common country; we will prepare to serve as best we may the righteous cause of justice and democracy.

*Alpha Xi Delta.*



### Senior Control

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was Miss Margaret Taylor's (Nu '17) paper in her senior examination.]

**T**HIS is a subject which has caused much discussion in every house and which has not yet been satisfactorily settled.

A chapter always has to be kept together by the concerted action of a few girls, these preferably seniors, because the seniors have usually had more experience living together as a house than the members of any other class.

If the true service spirit of Delta Zeta is to prevail in a chapter, it must come about voluntarily. The question is, do the underclassmen perform their services because they want to and enjoy the spirit of service, or because they are made to do it? When a girl reaches college age she should at least be mature enough to catch a serving spirit in a house and profit by it. The value in such service in a house lies not in learning to do what one is told to do, but in seeing what needs to be done, and the taking of responsibility upon one's shoulders and doing it.

The greatest difficulty lies in the fact that girls just coming into a house do not realize that their step entails any responsibility on their part.

In some fraternities there is an organization of upperclassmen before which the underclassmen appear when they have been lax in any of their duties, or when their attitude is not what it should be. When these meetings are held the girl concerned appears before the committee, is told her offense, and is given an opportunity to give an excuse or reason which shall justify her action. This method is no doubt effective, but it violates in my opinion all that a fraternity should stand for. Such a court of appeal keeps a girl in awe, frightens her into doing as she should. No motive of love for the organization and the desire for its progress should prompt her actions, if she were ordered to do certain things and punished if she failed.

This method is one far more suitable to high school than to college girls. Most girls resent being called up to explain the why and wherefore for many of her actions. She is supposed to have learned a little discretion by this time and to know what to do without being forever guided by rules. Duties in a chapter house such as telephone and door-bell answering are not such neglected

ones; scholarship, school activities, and such duties are the ones for which the girls need most prodding, but a realization of one's social and scholastic obligation ought, to a certain extent, to cure this deficiency.

It has been proven that unorganized work of any senior girls in a chapter-house can result in no change in affairs. A senior class must be decided upon what methods they intend to use to bring about adequate senior control.

It might be possible to mark each girl in a chapter once a semester upon her general willing house spirit, upon her participation in student activities and her scholastic work. These marks might be sent in at the same time that examinations are returned, some record to be kept and published in the *LAMP* that year of the respective standing of each chapter and the highest and lowest mark of each chapter to be published also.

In addition to this system occasional meetings of underclassmen, at which talks are given upon the subject of one's duty toward one's house, are held. Such spirit should be fostered that by a quiet request from an upperclassman, the underclassman can be informed of a duty. Unreasonable requests are sometimes made of underclassmen and this custom is just as reprehensible as no upperclass control at all. Older girls are often thoughtless, they even make the same omissions for which the underclassman would be punished. Unselfish demands upon an underclassman, when the chapter is to be the benefactor, should never be refused. Requests for personal service on the part of older girls are unnecessary and only tend toward creating a spirit of antagonism. With a harmonious, friendly spirit, and a feeling each has to do a part to hold the group together, girls will learn to live together, not one group domineering over another, but both mutually helpful.



### Organized Prep School

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Miss Elise Butz (Alpha '17) for her senior examination paper.]

I am taking for the subject of my paper a thing which is probably being worked out to a certain extent in every chapter. What I would like to see, though, is this thing adopted on an organized basis, and that is an organized "Prep School." I have chosen to call it that because it seems to me to be the best name I can find for it.

This Prep School, as I should like to see it adopted, is to be very carefully planned and organized at the beginning of each year, and each year new ideas and new ways to meet present needs can be placed in the form of the previous year. It is to be for the uninitiated girls and the freshmen in the chapter, to be carried on until time of initiation under the name of "Prep School." From then on I have another suggestion which I shall mention later.

I shall not try to put these suggestions in an order to be followed as a year plan, but simply as a list which could be revised to meet the needs of a particular chapter. I think the Prep School should be held on the night of the regular fraternity meeting, either directly before the meeting, or directly following it. For at least the first three months, all active initiated girls should be present, when the school is in session. A leader of the school should be very carefully chosen, if it is impossible for the Vice-president to have charge of it. After the first few months, and I am assuming that every chapter has second semester initiation, the school may be carried on by the leader alone. I think assigning work to this school should be carefully done by a committee, but since I am chairman and committee of this essay I will attempt to give only my own views of the subject.

First, I think the freshmen should be brought in by one of the girls, after the active girls are seated. For the first few meetings of the year, I think the freshmen might be called upon for extemporaneous speeches, upon subjects chosen by the committee or the leader. For example—"What does Delta Zeta mean to you so far?" "How should a Delta Zeta girl conduct herself on the Campus?" "What should be her attitude toward other fraternity pledges and nonfraternity girls?" etc.

introduced. Our freshmen had very clever songs this year. I think these speeches and the singing of the songs help them to conquer nervousness in speaking before small groups.

Then I would suggest a series of informal talks given either to the freshmen alone, or to the whole chapter (1) by graduate members who are capable of doing this; (2) by national officers and others, etc.

Talks by the leader, or by some capable active girls can be given very profitably, I believe, on grammar, pointing out common mistakes and with each trying to help the other overcome these. I think all would profit by it; suggestions about how to study with an organized schedule so as to have time for everything; suggestions as to conduct on the campus, courtesy to all upper-classmen, including girls outside of Delta Zeta, attitude toward other girls, courtesy to deans and professors, standards of Delta Zeta, table etiquette, and many other subjects.

I would suggest that the freshmen give a stunt in connection with Prep School, that is with or without the aid of the leader. We have always had a show, and generally one which they have written themselves. It affords much amusement for everyone.

I have not touched at all upon the demerit system. I am not sure that it could be effectively carried on by all chapters, but it has been fairly successful here, although we have only had it in operation for two years. We used it in our Prep School and it was here that each freshman was given her demerits and the reason for them. Demerits were given for misconduct, discourtesy, refusal to perform some duty, grammar mistakes, etc. One hundred demerits restricted a girl and she was allowed no social engagements for a week. When a penalty is attached to any little act or action or mistake, it is much more easily remembered—at least that has been proved here at Miami.

When the Prep School comes to an end at the initiation time, I should like to see installed what I like to call the "Round Table." This is not to be for freshmen, alone, but for all classes. I would suggest that it be held one night a month, or oftener, if the need is felt for it. By "Round Table" I mean a time when everyone may sit around a table and beginning with the president stand and give some thing she would like to see corrected, in any one person, or in the chapter. This is a thing which would have to be regulated



As these meetings progress, the learning of the Alma Mater songs, fraternity songs, and the composing of a song should be carefully, but it would be a good thing. From the president on down through the roll, the girls have a chance to express their views about each one's faults or good qualities, without fear of being misunderstood in any way for their suggestions. Many girls would receive much aid from this and help which I believe could be given in no other way so effectively.

### **Polish Women at Red Bank, N. J.**

**W**HO said this was a man's war? It is a woman's. This group of women fight in diverse ways. They fight the weeds and destructive insects all day, and in the evening they fight cold for their husbands, sweethearts, brothers, and sons by knitting warm woolen garments for winter wear.

They are Polish women, employed at a farm center at Red Bank, New Jersey. There is particular reason why Polish women should align themselves with Uncle Sam. These women know that reason, and when their husbands sailed for France, they marched off to the battle fields on the farms, taking their children with them. To take care of these soldiers on the farm, and to take from their minds the worrying thought of their children, the Young Women's Christian Association sent a woman to conduct a home for these women near their work, and to watch over the kiddies all day.

The Young Women's Christian Association is making the gratifying record of never missing an opportunity of serving women all over the world, from Red Bank to Russia.

WAR WORK COUNCIL, Y. W. C. A.

## 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 at San Diego, Cal.

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

Carol Wilson Moor—brother of Stella Moor.

Jess Bogue, 49th Regiment of Coast Artillery—husband of Adah Newhouse Bogue.

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.



## EPSILON

- Flora Ruth—Died while nursing at Camp Pike.  
Georgia Lee Chandler—Expects to sail soon.  
Sergt. Edmund C. Crowther, Corp. Lauronce M. Crowther,  
Sergt. C. Richard Crowther—brothers of F. Lois Cumings.  
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.  
Sergt. Frank O'Connor, France—fiancé of Ruth Ellinghusen.  
Sergt. Jesse Ertel, France—brother of Besse Ertel.  
Clarence Ertel, U. of N. training school—brother of Besse  
Ertel.  
Clarence Penton, U. of N. training school—fiancé of Vinta  
Harrell.  
Sergt. Joe Higgins, Kelly Field—brother of Blanch Higgins.  
Sergt. Roy MacAdam, France—brother of Mable MacAdam.  
Sergt. Louis Herman, France—brother of Margaret Herman  
Hughes, fiancé of Mable MacAdam.  
Dwight Thomas—fiancé of Grace Nichols.  
Rudolph Rotholz, Fort Omaha—brother of Phyllis Rotholz.  
Ralph Lotspeich, Boston Tech.—fiancé of Hazel Stewart.  
Lieut. Roy Cameron, Fort Omaha—brother of Janet and Mollie  
Cameron.  
Percy King, Navy—brother of Ethel King Bates.  
Lieut. Varro Tyler, Camp Dodge—husband of Venus Leamer  
Tyler.  
Horace Southwell, Navy—brother of Grace Southwell.  
Glen Southwell, Navy—brother of Grace Southwell.  
Leroy Snow—brother of Florence Snow.  
Vincent Lowry, Camp Funston—brother of Kathryn Lowry.  
Herman Yost, France—brother of Sarah Yost Liephart.  
William J. Putcamp, 6th Reg., United States Marine Corps in  
France—brother of Fannie E. Putcamp.  
Forrest Estes, Ft. Logan, Sergeant Major's office—brother of  
Winifred Estes.

Alfred N. Bergman, West Point—brother of Rose Bergman Rosenblum and Fannie Bergman Coates.

David Kenneth Bergman, Camp Dodge—brother of Rose Bergman Rosenblum and Fannie Bergman Coates.

George F. Coates, A. E. F. in France—husband of Fannie Bergman Coates.

Lieut. Henry C. Harper—husband of Vivian Knight Harper.

Dr. George Balderson, France—brother of Alice Balderson Stinemyer.

Ted Balderson, Ft. Monroe, Va.—brother of Alice Balderson Stinemyer.

#### 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

Ruth Murray entered Nurses' Training School, Washington, D. C.

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 Riggle 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.

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

#### IOTA

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



Harry Koch, Naval Reserve, Walter Koch, Camp Dodge—  
brothers of Harriet Koch.

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

## KAPPA

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

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

## LAMBDA

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 Russell, Houston, Tex.

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

Lieut. D. L. McIntire, France.

Pvt. Carl Hultgren, 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 Haege, France—husband of Marguerite Collins  
Haege.

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.  
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 Luft.  
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.

## PI

Ermine Felter is secretary of the Exemption Board in Eureka, Ill.

Lieut. Harrey M. Barkley—husband of Bertha Hutchens Barkley.

Frank Harold Richardson, Austin, Tex.—fiancé of Ermine Felter.

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.

## 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—brothers of Helen Selbernagel.

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“To dine in Paree will be quaint,  
And easy besides,” said His Taint,  
But General Foch,  
Is showing b’gosh,  
Exactly how easy it ain’t.

We are getting the Hun by the heel,  
And now he’s beginning to squeal,  
So a swift Yankee punch  
Right over his lunch  
May teach him at last how to kneel.

F. E. P.



### Panhellenic Magazine

**T**HE *Angelos* discusses at length the question of a Panhellenic Magazine. In fact, every chapter and every officer is apparently represented. Of the opinions expressed, twenty are favorable, six favorable with conditions, three undecided, four opposed. The following are taken from the opposed:

Epsilon Omega Chapter wishes to stand opposed to a Panhellenic Magazine. Our letter of instruction says "give your real views" and we are doing so in spite of that threatening concluding sentence, "Are you going to be narrow and stand out for *your* fraternity magazine?"

We feel that the arguments for a Panhellenic Magazine as given in the report sent us are not substantiated. If it were a genuine war-measure in which "paper, postage, ink, and office supplies are saved," if it brought a bigger, better, and broader medium for our great ideals," we would heartily advocate such a combine. Would this be the case? We think not.

First, since every fraternity woman is to receive a magazine just as in the past, we cannot see that there would be any saving of ink, paper, or office supplies, and since chapter letters would be sent under separate cover, there would be even greater postage.

Second, in employing the best talent in the field we would not be expressing *our* ideals, or, indeed, the real spirit of a fraternity magazine, but we would be entering the field of the commercial magazine—a field into which we are not ready to enter.

If we are wrong, we are ready to stand corrected; but though we are from Kentucky, not Missouri, you'll have to show us with facts supported by figures.

Will the fraternities compute the saving made in doing away with exchanges, and give this money toward winning the war? They won't: it would be an almost impossible computation. Does not the mail tax go to help "win the war"? It does!

Some saving would be made, we grant, in labor, on the part of printers, and on the part of the so-called "weary editors," and in materials. Do we know the printers would turn their attention wholly to government work, if this small withdrawal were made? We do not. They might, but again they mightn't. As for the editors, they work hard, they are weary often; yet I feel I do not exaggerate when I say for them not one, paid or unpaid, would give up her work without feeling a tremendous sacrifice had been made.

"Sacrifice and Service," the keynote of these years! To both, all Greeks, including Kappa Deltas everywhere, have responded, will continue to respond. But needless sacrifice? No! It may be plausible to give up our individual magazines; more, it may be expeditious even, but until it is *necessary*, the sacrifice is too much. Some of the magazines are not economizing; some are. Some are of increased bulk and more

profusely illustrated than ever. Some are cutting, necessarily, but would we not rather preserve our identity and individuality, and have the bare essentials in our magazine during the war period, than merge with seventeen other groups, good friends that they are, to gain "literary" advantages and pictorial advancement?

Selfish? Not at all! We are Greeks first, differentiated fraternity women after. But we *are*, in the last analysis, individual fraternity members, and there is no more selfishness in desiring our own representative magazine, rather than a merged publication, than there would be in our refusing to cease being members of our respective organizations, and be simply Greeks, and would not that contingency be an undemocratic and wholesale separating the "sheep from the goats," whereas the friendly rivalry among the fraternities makes more for democracy?

The "business" intricacies of such a venture as the publishing of a Panhellenic Magazine are *too* intricate to go into. It would be many months before arrangements satisfactory to everybody could be made. And would the eventful result make this upsetting and laborious reorganizing worth while? I think it would not.

Our magazines are not ours to dispose of in this summary fashion. They are a legacy, as our traditions, ideals, rituals are. They resemble each other, it is true; we are all striving toward the same ultimate goal, but each fraternity has its own "differentia" which makes *its* pin the most sacred thing in the world, next to a wedding ring.

Have we the right, even after what seems most deliberate consideration, to do away with what has taken years of devotion and hard labor to build up and perfect? I do not see that we have.

If the time for the supreme sacrifice were come; if it were *necessary*, in winning the war, to take this step, there would be heard no murmur, but at present it is *not* necessary, and the advantage accruing would in no way compensate for the loss.

*Alpha Xi Delta.*



### Democracy

**D**EMOCRACY is commonly thought of as a form of government but primarily it is not this at all, rather, it is a spiritual attitude. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." The form of government is an outward manifestation of an inward feeling, but the feeling necessarily precedes and conditions the outward form. If people all have the feeling of democracy, a democratic form of government is inevitable. The great task before the homes and the schools, therefore, is to generate this feeling and now is a most opportune time for this important work. People are more neighborly and more kindly disposed toward one another than ever before. The old lines are being broken down and people are coming to think that, in a large way, each one is his brother's keeper. We are coming to estimate people by what they are and what they can do, rather than by what they have, and this is making for a higher plane of sympathy and good will. The teacher does well, therefore, to inquire how she may best use the studies of the school to generate the feelings of democracy, so that when the boys and girls emerge from their school life, democracy will be so thoroughly enmeshed in their consciousness that it will be as much a part of them as their breathing. Hence no teacher ever needs to apologize for saying that she is teaching democracy by means of history, geography, grammar, and civics. —F. B. Pearson, Supt. of Public Instruction in Ohio.

## Editorials

### PANHELLENIC QUESTIONS

THE following are the Panhellenic questions asked in the Gamma Phi Beta's fraternity examination. Can you answer all of them?

1. How many N. P. C. sororities are there? Name them.
2. Name the date of founding of N. P. C. sororities, preferably those in your own college.
3. Describe the pin of five sororities other than your own.
4. N. P. C. legislation—past, present, and future.
5. Where was the last National Panhellenic Congress?
6. Who was the presiding officer? To what sorority does she belong?
7. Who is the Gamma Phi Beta Panhellenic delegate?
8. What is the official organ of N. P. C.?
9. How are the officers chosen?
10. What is the N. P. C. ruling regarding broken pledges?
11. How must a girl be pledged in order that Panhellenic consider it binding?
12. Name the magazines of the N. P. C. sororities.
13. What is the N. P. C. definition of a national sorority?
14. What is the supreme governing body of a sorority?
15. How many city Panhellenic Associations are there?
16. Name twelve prominent sorority women.
17. Which of the Panhellenic sororities seems to have the best plans for social service?
18. What are other sororities doing in social service?
19. What men's fraternities have barred liquor from all fraternity functions?
20. What is to be said of the general trend of fraternity scholarship?
21. Read "Reports on Fraternity Finance." Can you make use of them in your house? How?
22. Opposition to fraternities and sororities—Means of combatting?
23. When was Panhellenic established and for what purpose? Give the derivation of the word Panhellenic.
24. What is the attitude of Panhellenic concerning fines, salary of house-mother, coöperation with college authorities, scholarship, social service, pledging summer-school students?
25. Give the Code of Ethics. What is the interfraternity compact?



26. How can a college or city Panhellenic become real factors of strength?
27. Which fraternity was first to respond to the war? And what was its contribution?
28. Give the war work of the sororities.
29. What has Gamma Phi accomplished in this connection?

\* \* \* \*

THE Young Women's Christian Association has set the pace for America in many ways in the Hostess Houses it has opened in military camps. There is the spirit of sacrifice and service, so evident in the kindly efforts of the hostess to make the parting of mother and son less of an ordeal; in the little home touches in greetings, as well as in the furniture itself; and in other material ways it has set a pace in proving that a room can be made homey with light wicker furniture, which it doesn't break a woman's back to move; in an abundance of windows and pictures and flowers.

It has set a pace in placing above a mantel in one of its Hostess Houses the motto: "Let me Live in a House by the Side of the Road, and Be a Friend to Man." There is something in that motto to make a man ashamed that he ever had an ambition to live in a castle, remote from the road, and, thereby, hidden by all the pomp of wealth from the opportunity to sacrifice and serve.

The Blue Triangle has delivered sermons like this all over the land in the past two years without doing a word of preaching.

\* \* \* \*

1918

"SOMETHING attempted, something done." We feel that we can say this and feel justified in our pride in knowing that we have accomplished or have helped to accomplish many things this past year. In the first place we have helped, in our small way, to win the war and save the world from autocracy and all that goes with it. Many of our girls have been doing war work, others have taken positions left vacant by men, while others have left their sheltered homes and gone to work so that their husbands might go into service. We have helped in the Red Cross, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., K. of C., and other war work of this nature. We have bought Liberty Bonds, War Savings Stamps, and adopted French orphans. We do not say these things in a boastful manner but we consider it a privilege to have had an opportunity to help in this giant cause. The Victory has been won and the Peace Conference is in session.

It is with thankful and happy hearts we approach the New Year. Some of you have sacrificed your loved ones in order for us to gain this victory and to you we pour out our sympathy and love. They have not died in vain, they were God's Crusaders Marching On and you must try to be the true and brave comrade they expected you to be. Our own Flora Ruth (Epsilon) was called to make the sacrifice, our gold star. We have heard that some of you have had to sacrifice your brother or sweetheart and to you we give our love and sympathy and may the grace of God be with you.

\* \* \* \*

LET us see what we have accomplished as a fraternity in the way of extension. We have one new chapter, Tau at Wisconsin, and Eta has been reestablished. Forward for 1919! May you all have a happy and joyous New Year and may Delta Zeta, nationally and locally, have a prosperous and successful New Year.

\* \* \* \*

WE are happy to learn that two of our Rho chapter girls made the honorary scholarship fraternity, Sigma Phi Alpha, at Denver University last year. Congratulations Rho, and we also wish to congratulate the individual girls, Emma Mann and Charlotte Thompson. The following fraternities had members who made this honorary fraternity this year:

Kappa Delta—2

Sigma Kappa—1

Pi Beta Phi—1

Gamma Phi Beta—3

Delta Zeta—2

We are also proud to announce that Bernice Cole (Iota) made Phi Beta Kappa last year and Christine Pollard (Kappa) won the honors to become a member of Sigma Xi.

\* \* \* \*

THIS issue is late, due to the influenza which made it impossible to get into communication with the chapters. Several Delta Zetas have had the influenza and we hope at this time, you are all well and ready to start the new year in the best of health and spirits.



IT was impossible to get pictures of all the Delta Chapter babies but we hope to have them in an early issue. Pictures of the Grand Council will also appear in an early issue.

\* \* \* \*

THE Business Manager and the Editor of the LAMP have received a few letters concerning the LAMP which have pleased us and we thought you would probably be interested in hearing that some of the members think of the LAMP. We call these words of encouragement "Roses."

#### "ROSES"

"I hope this renewal will reach you in time for the next issue as I am more than anxious for it."

"I read my LAMP from cover to cover. As far as praise is concerned for the LAMP, there can't be too much of it. I am certainly proud of the LAMP. You girls who are responsible for so much of the joy and pleasure and good to be derived from it are wonders and I often wish I knew what to send in to help too. From time to time you have suggested what to send but, of course, there is a natural timidity about using your own initiative. I hope sometime a whole page will be devoted to telling just what you want."

"After working all day at the hospital I had the desire to rest and I can find no better way in which to do that, and incidentally have a very pleasant evening, than by sitting down and reading the LAMP."

"I have just received the last number of the LAMP and just cannot tell you how much I enjoyed it."

"The LAMP is my only means of keeping in touch with the Delta Zetas."

"I wish to always keep up my subscription to the LAMP and would consider it a favor if you would notify me of any delinquency of mine as to dues."

"I do not wish to miss a single copy."

"I would not be without the LAMP. It is my one source of information about my sisters. No Delta Zeta can be without it and feel as closely related to her Fraternity. I live from one issue to the next."

"When I read of installations, in my mind I go with the installing officers through each and every step. It takes me back to my

best days with Delta Zetas. It helps me through hard days and nights when the children are out of sorts and things go wrong, because it makes me remember my vows on my own initiation and

I try harder to be that help in whatever way I can to my home, my community, and my country."

"May each Delta Zeta away from school subscribe for a year anyway. If she does she will never let that subscription drop I know."

"I think the LAMP is increasing in value at every issue. I am with it in every thing that it undertakes."

"I wish that I could help more; maybe sometime I can for I shall never forget Delta Zeta."

"I was delighted to get my copy of the LAMP as it seems to skip me often. I have not been able to keep in touch with my chapter, so the news was delightful." (MORAL: Always keep your subscription paid up.)

"I was greatly pleased to receive the Secret Issue of the LAMP. We surely have reason to be proud of our fraternity and magazine."

"The LAMP means so much to me and I would be lost without its inspiring news. So I am patiently waiting for the November number."

"If every Delta Zeta would only realize that now is the time to work and work faithfully, it would be much easier for the few who are toiling so loyally. Each member of Delta Zeta should consider it a privilege to belong to such a noble organization and help in all material ways."

"I enjoy reading the LAMP so much and I cannot do without it."

"Enclosed find check to cover five years' subscription to the LAMP. I would like to have the trouble of renewing my subscription settled for five years." (The Business Manager does heartily approve of this.)

"Just now when we are all spending every available bit of money and energy in Red Cross, I do not forget my close ties with my fraternity."

"I enjoy reading our magazine so much as it keeps me in so much closer relationship with all."

"The LAMP is better each issue. I shall always subscribe."

"Every number is an inspiration."



"I appreciate the LAMP very much for without it I should feel entirely apart from the present activities of Delta Zeta. Success to you in all your splendid work."

"I am always anxious to get the LAMP. Please call upon me for assistance at any time."

"I shall not stop subscribing ever, unless I am woefully poor."

"Also enclosed, look carefully, is a multitude of good wishes for the success of the LAMP, both editorially and financially, during the coming year."

"I can never do without the LAMP because it keeps me close to all my sisters and makes me a better citizen. Sounds funny, but it helps out wonderfully when I am here in the country on a farm to read about all the things my sisters are doing, and I close my eyes and see myself going over the old stamping ground, and it makes my next task ever so much easier."

"It is certainly true that the LAMP means more and more to one after she is out of school."

"Here's to your overwhelming success in financing our LAMP!"

"I want you to know that I am a most sincere well-wisher and shall help you locally as much as I possibly can."

"The last number was excellent in every particular. The staff is to be congratulated upon the excellent service you are rendering. Please accept my best wishes for future success for the LAMP and my hearty coöperation with you in the work."

"Last issue received and enjoyed every word in it. To verify this statement you will find enclosed an order for next year's subscription."

"Read the LAMP from cover to cover at once and thought it a splendid edition full of the life and spirit of Delta Zeta."

"I cannot tell how much I enjoy each issue of the LAMP. Living so far from my chapter, I cannot keep in very close touch with news and so depend upon the LAMP."

"I am eager to see the next one. Speed it up."

"I enjoy every page of the LAMP."

"The LAMP is 200% better than ever before. Please keep up the good work."

"You people who work hard over the LAMP are surely to be congratulated."

"Received the Secret Issue yesterday and I am so delighted with it that I am remitting at once for next year."

"Of course I am enclosing a check for my subscription. I wouldn't miss a copy for anything."

"The LAMP is a real joy to me. Congratulations to you."

### Hill Top

I LIE on the curve of the hill, in the long-haired grass.

Around me straight little silver lances

Quiver and scintillate.

Swing, softly swaying, the laurels!

Straight are the laurels and lithe,

Like dancers moving soft in a dream,

But the oak trees are bending and twisting, wide-spread,

To the blue sky, weaving a maze golden-green

Flung over the purple-mottled cool

Of tangled shadow and sun,

Tracery made by the tree arms struggling,

Caught

In the meshes of gold-netted spring!

So are my thoughts,

Sometimes slow-moving under the laurels,

Serene, quiet-moving and slow.

Then—pouf!

Up in the blue air away,

In a tangle of flower and leaf,

In a flutter of butterflies' wings,

Plashing flowers for foam in the sea of spring,

Woven in blossomy robes of the air,

Slipping along the yellow-green grass,

Hiding down by the wet-pebbled brook,

Under a dry-as-dust, crumbled old leaf,

Up again, off again, here and there dodging,

Slipping and fluttering, flying and skipping,

Only to find myself lost in a tangle,

Caught

In the meshes of gold-netted spring!

LOUISE SHEPPA,  
*Kappa Alumnæ.*



# Announcements

## ENGAGEMENTS

### MU

Genevieve Luff to Richard Schofield.

Elizabeth Walter to William Swift.

Dorothy Stemm to Orrin Gibson.

## MARRIAGES

### DELTA

Minnie Pratt to Albert Held.

Bertha Leach to Dr. Samuel A. Swayne, Lambda Chi Alpha.

At home 98 Cathedral St., Annapolis, Md.

### ZETA

Venus Leamer to Lieut. Viro G. Tyler, Acacia.

Vivian Knight to Lieut. Henry C. Harper.

Nettie Jeffrey to Harry B. Mullen. At home 709 Jones St.,  
Sioux City, Iowa.

### THETA

Mary Van Meter to Walter F. Schwall.

Ruth Megathay to Arthur Wiesinberger. At home 2183 Grand-  
view Ave., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

E. Josephine Jones to Lieut. Richard H. Israel, Sigma Chi. At  
home in Battle Creek, Mich., where Lieutenant Israel is stationed  
at Camp Custer.

### MU

Frances L. Brown to Lieut. Percy Albert Mills.

Marie Bowers to Lieut. Russel Hicks.

Lola Blankenship to Lieut. Richard Eisenmeyer.

Verna Lane to Lieut. Thomas Sloven.

Helen Bechsel to Depue Falck.

Dorothy Morris to Ensign Landon.

### PI

Ann Heiser to Buford Stubblefield. At home in Youngstown,  
Ohio.

## BIRTHS

## DELTA

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. G. MacMillan (Bess Staigers) announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bogue (Adah Newhouse) announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy R. Sawyer (Lucille Ewers) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Irene.

## EPSILON

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hayes Hedden (Merle Maxwell) announce the birth of a son, John Hayes Hedden.

## ZETA

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones (Edna Brown) announce the birth of a son, Robert Elmer Brown Jones.

## THETA

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Lockett (Frances Barker) announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Creamer (Bess Lockett) announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Powers (Marie Bluett) announce the birth of a son, John William.

## RHO

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



### Song Book

**J**UST a little reminder that the last appeal for original songs has been sent out some time ago. Let each chapter please try to have one original song in our book beside their Alma Mater song. The work is progressing as rapidly as possible under adverse conditions. Send your two dollars to the Editor as soon as possible.

ANNE YOUNGER.

### Delta Zeta Directory

**T**HE Registrar has worked out a form system for monthly reports from all active chapters. If the chapters do their part a complete and accurate file of all active Delta Zetas will be available in this office at all times. The chapters themselves are realizing the need for a clearing-house for information. Now let them do their part to make this of real value. Just as a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so this system will be no better than its poorest report.

There is much clerical work necessary monthly to record changes, etc. Please make this work as easy as possible by your promptness and legibility.

It is more difficult to keep track of the *alumnæ* if they insist on losing themselves. Will *everyone* please report promptly any changes, whether in name, address, or occupation. To make this as easy as possible a form will be printed in the back of the LAMP. Clip this out and mail to the Registrar.

In each issue of the LAMP corrections and changes in the Directory will be printed. Thus your copy of the Directory can be kept as nearly up to the minute as is humanly possible.

Order your Directory now. Twenty-five cents. They will be mailed as soon as they are off the press, probably late in December.

MADELINE BAIRD,

Registrar.

**Addresses Wanted**

If you know the correct address of any of the following please sent it to the Registrar at once.

Beckman, Mrs. Ruth Dakin.  
Boyce, Myrna, Iota.  
Brown, Edith, Kappa.  
Calhoun, Irma, Zeta.  
Cook, Mrs. Geo. H. (Lenora Hartzell), Alpha.  
Davant, Mrs. Phil E. (Grace Keller), Alpha.  
Davis, Grace, Kappa.  
Dininger, Edith.  
Douglass, Dorothy, Beta.  
Edgar, Merle, Nu.  
Freeman, Carrie, Epsilon.  
French, Esther, Lambda.  
Gayette, Mildred, Mu.  
Gordon, Mrs. Virgil (Josephine Miller), Epsilon.  
Grose, Gertrude, Alpha.  
Hall, Mabelle, Delta.  
Hall, Vesta.  
Haynes, Rhea, Kappa.  
Hedden, Mrs. Ivan H. (Merle Maxwell), Epsilon.  
Holmes, Anna, Kappa.  
Hurt, Mrs. William.  
Gee, Mrs. Arthur (Dorothy Sloan), Alpha.  
Jillson, Mrs. J. Ralph (Anna Clarke), Eta.  
Kedrick, Mrs. (Bonnie Miller), Delta.  
Kellogg, Lottie, Kappa.  
Kennedy, Clara, Kappa.  
Knapp, Mrs. Ismond E. (Ruth Brace), Beta.  
Leipert, Mrs. (Sarah Yost), Zeta.  
Lepley, Bessie, Mu.  
Mifflin, Adelaide, Beta.  
Murray, Vera, Mu.  
Neighbor, Emily, Theta.  
Phoenix, Mrs. Florence B.  
Pratt, Ina, Omicron.  
Sarles, Hazel.



Shellenberger, Eva.

Sinclair, Catherine, Delta.

Speyer, Laura, Beta.

Stephens, Lucille, Mu.

Stephens, Louise.

Symmes, Marjorie Dyas.

Tudor, Myrtle, Iota.

Van Sickle, Mrs. Otis (Mary Coulter), Alpha.

## Chapter Letters

### DELTA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

*Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:*

This college year has surely started out in the most "topsy turvy" fashion imaginable. To begin with, the S. A. T. C. has caused a number of changes. All the men's fraternity houses except two are being used as barracks and those two, the Sigma Chi and Beta houses, are being used as girls' dormitories. I'm sure the Sigs and Betas groan inwardly when they think of their sacred halls being desecrated by girlish giggles.

As usual, the first week was De Pauw week with none of the fraternity women wearing their pins. There was to be no rushing and only the juniors, each of whom was appointed "Big Sister" to some freshman were allowed in the halls. Several Y. W. teas helped the rest of us to become acquainted with the new girls.

During the second week the girls were to give four rush parties but just at that time the influenza epidemic began to develop and we were told that we must not give more than two parties. On Tuesday we sent out invitations for Wednesday and Thursday evenings. At noon on Wednesday we learned that the epidemic was spreading so rapidly that the authorities forbade us giving any parties at all. The next day at noon the university was closed and the girls sent home. (Poor men! they had to stay here and work.) At this notice, the fraternity women decided to pledge at once with ribbons and such a mad rush about as we did trying to find all our rushees before they left for home. We pledged nine lovely girls who we are sure will make strong Delta Zetas.

The university opens again next Monday but the girls were ordered back yesterday and put under quarantine in the halls and houses until Monday. The quarantine is for the purpose of making sure that all the girls are perfectly well before they are allowed to attend classes. The doctor visited our house this morning for inspection and declared us all perfectly normal. We are all mighty proud for we are almost the only ones who have not at least one girl not quite recovered from the "flu."

Today is lovely and we all longed to go to the woods but, of course, we are not allowed off our premises. However, we are not sitting about mournfully bemoaning our fate. I can hear several of the girls out on the front walk trying to teach Kathleen to roller skate and the laughter from some and the frequent terrified screams from Kathleen are ample proof of how well they are succeeding. Several more are raking the leaves off the lawn and trying to keep out of the way of three or four



others who are playing ball. On the front porch I hear Norma calling Yank Zeta, our new member, the dearest puppy ever. She is trying to bring him up in the way he should go but with so many girls petting him I'm afraid he'll be a much spoiled puppy.

We are planning a buffet luncheon in honor of our new pledges next week but I'll have to tell about that next time for I'm sure I have already taken more than my share of space.

With best regards to our sister chapters,

DELTA CHAPTER.

## EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

### PLEDGES

Mabel Brooks  
Cleon Bloom  
Dorothy Cupp  
Lucile Brownell  
Imogene Strickland

Jessie Welborn  
Ruth Norman  
Bertha Phebus  
Ruth Petrie

October 14, 1918.

*Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:*

What a shame to leave our campus on the most beautiful day of the whole fall! But officials say that college must close for a while, as a precautionary measure against the influenza epidemic. Many of the rest of you, I presume, are suffering the same inconvenience of closing houses and returning home after having just got settled for the term.

Indiana this year is very different from anything we have ever known. Only about 600 girls returned; but the usual enrollment is more than made up by a larger number of men, attracted here by the S. A. T. C. The latter, together with about 600 regular soldiers, gives the campus quite a military appearance.

College activities among the girls are about normal, with perhaps a little more stress laid on war work, emergency courses, and athletics than ever before. Fraternity life so far has seemed more pleasant and natural than last year probably because we have succeeded to a greater extent in adjusting ourselves to existing conditions. The men's mode of living has changed radically in the shifting from private to military life, as all men's fraternity houses are now barracks.

Epsilon Chapter suffered for "old girls" this year, as did most of the women's fraternities here. Only thirteen of us returned to open the house, but we consider thirteen a lucky number for us. We have pledged nine splendid girls, and feel that the quality is sufficient to make up for any shortage of quantity. Nearly every girl in the chapter is already engaged in her special hobby among the college activities. We are creditably represented in the Women's League, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Girls' Glee Club, Garrick Club, and *Daily Student* staff. We really expect our athletic record for this year to outshine the good one of last year.

Our Georgia Lee Chandler is now waiting her call to go across, and we are just on tiptoe to see a picture of her in her uniform. Flora Ruth, Epsilon '15, who was to have sailed for France soon as a nurse, died this month in Camp Pike after a severe operation. Hers will be the first gold star in Epsilon's personal service flag.

We have had such a time getting started in college this fall, first being put off a week, and now stopped so abruptly, that real news is scarce. We hope to have many interesting things to report by the next issue.

Fraternally yours,

EVA GLEN ALSMAN.

### ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

#### PLEDGES

Beulah Mills, Sheridan, Wyo.	Martha Krogman, Lincoln, Neb.
Mabel Hunter, Dunlap, Iowa	Mrs. Minna Hamer, Lincoln, Neb.
Florence MacAdam, Potter, Neb.	Florence Wolfe, McCook, Neb.
Olive Joy, University Place, Neb.	Dorothy Wolfe, McCook, Neb.
Cora Yost, Lincoln, Neb.	Edna Robertson, Logan, Iowa
Frances Latam, Lincoln, Neb.	

October 10, 1918.

*Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:*

As our summer chapter letter was not published, I shall begin by telling you about our activities of last spring. We were kept busy because everything seemed to come all at once. One of the most exciting happenings was the interfraternity tournament. The Delta Zetas won the cup which was given by the Women's Athletic Association. Grace Nichols, one of our senior girls, was awarded the loving-cup for having received the highest number of points in athletics during her university course. In the girls' track meet, the three girls having the highest number of points were all Delta Zetas, Grace Nichols winning first place, Blanche Higgins second, and Helen Hewett third. Last year also two of our girls, Helen Hewett and Gertrude DeSautelle, won their sweaters which are awarded by W. A. A.

Last year five seniors left us, Blanche Higgins, Mary Alice Davey, Vesta Mawe, Grace Nichols, and Esther Ellinghausen. Mary Alice left us with high honors, being a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Josephine Graves who took her A.B. degree last year is with us again this year, taking her Master's degree in chemistry. Blanche Higgins, who teaches physical education in the Lincoln schools, is also with us this year.

Beside the many university activities there were examinations which are certainly not unimportant, and we all welcomed a vacation. We spent the first week of our vacation together in camp at Crete, Nebraska. All of the active girls and several of the alumnae were at the reunion and everyone had a most enjoyable time.

During the summer our house was redecorated and now we feel prepared to enjoy the coming year even more than we did the last. In



addition to our new paper and curtains we also have three new Wilton rugs and some new wicker furniture.

Our university life seems much different this year due to the fact that our university is now a military camp. Our campus is thronged with the men in khaki who are here at the S. A. T. C. The routine has been somewhat irregular because of the large number of students but we are now all settled for the semester.

We have a fine outlook for the coming year. There are now ten girls staying at the house and we have eleven new pledges beside, and they are the finest eleven on the campus.

During rushing season we gave a breakfast of the seasons, a cabaret dinner, and a patriotic festival.

Just now there is a ban on all social activities because of an epidemic of Spanish influenza but when this is lifted we are planning a dance for the sailors. There are a great many soldiers and sailors here and we are going to do our bit by helping to entertain them.

Sincerely in Delta Zeta,

SARA SURBER.

## THETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

### PLEDGES

Ruth Stevens  
Miriam Longnecker  
Beryl Sharer  
Hazel Stuckman

Harriet Morris  
Edith Anderson  
Gertrude White  
Corinne Owens

October 10, 1918.

*Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:*

We had open rushing this year and dropped the rules which we had last fall. These three weeks have been hard work for us, both on account of rushing and because of getting settled in our new house. But we think our pledges are more than worth any efforts we used to get them. For they are absolutely the "pick" of the campus and we are certainly mighty proud of them.

Our house is second only to our pledges in our estimation. It is so nice and roomy and has such a good dancing floor and sleeping porch. We are especially fond of the sleeping porch because we think it helped keep the "Spanish flu" at a distance. Of course, it's a trifle hard for fourteen girls to decide to quit talking at the same time and it's awfully hard to withstand the temptation of gently tapping the person who sleeps above you in a "double decker." But sleepiness is a good cure for talkativeness and a "salted" bed is excellent remedy for the "tapping."

Our girls are active on the campus this year in many ways. Marion Poppin is a member of Theta Sigma Phi. Helen McKinney is secretary of Varsity A and is active in athletics. Anne Young is secretary of Woman's Council, and she and Dorothy Boyd are active on Y. W. C. A. committees. We have also a very good representation in the Glee Club. Today marked the beginning of systematized war work among the uni-

versity girls and Delta Zeta hopes to do her share and more. We all are trying to do our bit these days by trying our best to keep our minds on our lessons and university duties, although we like most of all to hear news from "over there" from our fathers, brothers, and friends.

We wish you the best of success for the coming year.

Yours in Delta Zeta,

ERNESTINE HUNTER.

## LAMBDA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

### PLEDGES

Netta Dubbs  
Madge Locke

Barbara Murray  
Ethel Roop

Winifred West

October 8, 1918.

*Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:*

Lambda has begun another year with thirteen old girls on her chapter roll and five enthusiastic, wide-awake pledges. We are in our new home just two blocks from the campus, and we are fortunate in having our housemother of last year, Mrs. Sullenberger, with us.

Our successful rush season is over—our expenses were limited to fifty dollars with four functions. Even if it did rain for our sunrise breakfast, the house and table decorations brightened up the house. The rainbow exclusive luncheon was very attractive; rainbows made of varicolored tulle ending in pots of gold were used for decorations. A clever, unique feature was our Chin-Chin cabaret. Our closing function was a Sammie house dance.

At present the college is closed because of Spanish influenza and all but four of the girls went home. Those that are here are offering their services during this epidemic.

Our girls are represented in many of the organizations this year. Ada Robertson was elected secretary of Euro Literary Society. She has also been elected to the Octette and Glee Club. Evalene Kramer and Lyle Hoag are membership captains in Y. W. Lyle is our star in athletics being in the fall tennis tournament and will make the hockey and basketball teams this year. Edythe Wilson is hike manager for the Women's Athletic Association, and one of the Panhellenic representatives. Viola Brainerd is the other member of Panhellenic and she was elected to Enchiladas, an intersorority social club.

Edythe Wilson, Dorothy Gleason, Edith Wakefield, and Viola Brainerd are going to Baldwin to be present when Eta Chapter is reinstalled.

Best wishes from Lambda Chapter.

Yours fraternally,

VIOLA BRAINERD.



## MU—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

October 14, 1918.

*Dear Delta Zetas:*

It has been said of the West that it has not really felt the war as has the East or even the Middle West, but could you have seen the University of California students, both men and women, during our five months' vacation, spending their time and energy in the ship-building plants and in harvesting the crops, and could you see our university this year, I am sure you would not hesitate in saying that we are at last in a real war atmosphere. There are about 8,000 enrolled in the university this year, including the S. A. T. C., Naval Unit, Ground Aviation School, and non-military men, and last, but certainly not least, the women. We are all striving to keep up our old traditions and live up to our true California spirit and standards, in spite of all the changes made necessary by the militarization of our university.

The houses rushed as usual this year. We had a very successful rushing season and are certainly proud of our new pledges of whom we have five. Owing to the need for conservation our rushing was restricted more than usual, Panhellenic ruling that we could serve food to our rushees only at luncheons and at one dinner—all of which, of course, made it doubly hard for us to entertain. We have pledged one sophomore, Marie Farley, just entering the University of California from Eureka, California. We feel that we have quite a representation from Eureka and vicinity as Marie is the ninth girl from that locality to join Delta Zeta. Dorothy Denny, another of our new pledges, is a freshman from Etna Mills, a little town up in the "mountain wilds" of northern California—to hear Dorothy and Helen Nutting describe it. Another of our freshmen, Doris Adams, hails from Pacific Grove, which, as you may surmise, is on the shores of the Pacific—to be more exact, on our famous Monterey Bay. Our other two pledges, Salome Boyle and Hazel Fulkerson, come from Montana and Idaho, respectively. Sally is the sister of one of our seniors and Hazel is living here in Berkeley now with her mother and sister who will enter college after Christmas. We are still rushing several girls and will probably bid them some time soon.

I must tell you of one more joyful happening—the house party which we had immediately after commencement last year. One of the girls, Dora McKinlay, gave us the use of her cottage up on Russian River, a beautiful resort in the mountains among the pines. About twenty of us with two of the girls' mothers as chaperons, camped out there, taking another cottage near Dora's to accommodate us all. And there we hiked and swam and canoed, ate and rested and read, told stories and sang and slept for a whole long gorgeous week. It's a fine way for the girls not living in the house to really get to know each other and the girls in the house, and when the party broke up we all felt we wouldn't have missed it for worlds. Indeed, we're already planning another one for the Christmas holidays—we shall have only nine days' vacation instead of

our usual month's vacation and as quite a few of us live hundreds of miles away it will be impossible for us to go home this Christmas.

We are looking forward to a successful college year and we all hope yours will be as fine a one.

Sincerely,

M. HELEN SHEA.

#### XI—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

October 11, 1918.

*Dear Delta Zeta Girls:*

Once again we are back at the university, or rather, to be more exact, we were back, until the "flu" came along and stopped work. I can't truthfully say that I minded that, but it is hard to have to leave in the midst of rushing. And speaking of rushing, I wonder if every chapter feels as lost as we do without our "grand old seniors." There seems to be something lacking whenever we start to plan for parties, and we feel as if we have the responsibility of a whole nation on our young shoulders. It's a very unpleasant sensation to lose ten charter members at one fell swoop.

We did have a good time at our house party this vacation. It was the loveliest week ever, if we can forget rain and mosquitoes, and such minor details as always go with a camp on the Big Miami. I've about decided that we Delta Zetas have the happy faculty of enjoying ourselves any time and anywhere, so long as we can sing, and laugh, and dance, and eat.

The rushing rules are very strict this year. I am almost afraid to get near one of the dear freshmen for fear of being brought up before Panhellenic for breaking one of the laws. Each fraternity is allowed two parties, to come within a set expense limit, before Thanksgiving Day.

ELAINE DEBECK.

#### OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

October 16, 1918.

*Dear Girls:*

After one busy week of college at Pittsburgh we were given fifteen minutes to clear the university buildings. Soon after that the whole campus was placed under close guard, and it was announced that Pittsburgh was quarantined. The military authorities say that the cases of influenza in our Student Army Training Corps are not alarming but that they are simply taking all possible precautions. We have started now on our second week of restless waiting for college to reopen.

During the first week of college our Y. W. C. A. served tea each noon to all the girls. This gave us a chance to meet the new girls, but we really do not know many of them yet because of the sudden interruption of all our plans.

Rushing season this year closes one week after Thanksgiving instead of February 1 as usual. During that time each fraternity is allowed to



hold two functions, the expenses of which are not to be more than thirty dollars.

One of our local sororities was installed in Alpha Xi Delta just at the close of college in the spring, and another one this fall in Pi Beta Phi, so now we have six national fraternities and two locals.

Omicron sends best wishes to each chapter and to each girl.

Yours in Delta Zeta,

HELEN P. RUSH.

#### PI—EUREKA COLLEGE

*Dear Sisters in Delta Zeta:*

We are back in college and working as well as we can under the rather confusing circumstances. I suppose most of you have S. A. T. C. units in your colleges and so you know what a disturbing element one is. Classes have finally been pretty well straightened out but we still can't get accustomed to having so many boys around.

In view of the fact that the influenza struck us pretty hard and finally closed the college, we haven't had time to do very much along any line.

Our rushing season had to be postponed but finally we started on November 1 and last Friday, November 15, we put the rose and green on eight lovely girls.

We have lost our adored Professor Bredin, who for four years has been the head of our school of music and who has trained us for our always successful operas and festivals. We miss him so much but we have to admit that his successor, Franz Josef Sucher, bids fair to be equally successful.

We don't mean to have a monopoly or anything like that, but we were rather pleased to find, when the reports came in of the officers of the various organizations of the college, that Delta Zeta girls were holding seventy-five per cent of the offices.

We are very busy just now making clothes to send to our little French orphan for Christmas. We are sending her a complete outfit, also a few toys.

We do hope you are all nicely started in the year's work and we hope you have been as fortunate in your pledging as Pi Chapter has been.

Fraternally yours,

JUANITA STINYARD.

#### RHO—DENVER UNIVERSITY

October 16, 1918.

*Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:*

This year our university did not open until October 1, by government orders. The men are organized into an S. A. T. C. as in the other colleges. Sometimes we girls are inclined to feel a little bit left out because so many classes are arranged just for the men, the girls' tearoom is turned into a mess hall, the gymnasium has become a barracks, and one of our favorite professors has to devote his entire time to the men and

has no classes for women. But this feeling at once gives place to one of pride that we are a part of the great military training system; and pride and sorrow mingle when we look at the six gold stars on our service flag.

Miss Shuler, our dean of women, has asked us this year to enjoy ourselves as much as ever; but still to be just a little bit more serious when we think that the boys that are associated with us in classes are getting ready to go "Over There" soon.

After we had had only four days of college the State Board of Health ordered the closing of all schools and churches and all places of public meetings to prevent the spread of Spanish influenza. So we have scarcely started our work. College probably will not open again for at least two weeks.

On this account our plans for rushing must be changed. We shall not know until after the Panhellenic meeting what the new plans will be. We know a good many lovely girls that we hope will soon be Delta Zetas.

Our Big Sister organization is one of the best things in our college life. The senior and junior girls are Big Sisters and the freshmen girls are Little Sisters. The sophomores must be friends to everyone and remember that they were Little Sisters last year and can be Big Sisters next year. The afternoon of October 5 the Big Sisters gave their annual tea to the Little Sisters.

We miss our six seniors who left us last spring, though all but one are teaching in our own state. Several of the other girls also did not come back. Martha Ford is ambitious to become a nurse and started training at St. Luke's Hospital here October 15.

This year, although there won't be many social functions, we will have more chance to enjoy each other as the masculine members of our population will be so occupied with military life that they won't have much time for dates with the bonnie lassies.

With very best wishes to all Delta Zetas for the new college year.

Sincerely,

GRACE C. STUELAND.

#### SIGMA—LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

October 10, 1918.

*Dear Delta Zeta Girls:*

After a vacation spent in various and sundry ways, we are back hard at work. Of course, it isn't necessary to describe how glad we were to be together again, and how we watched every train wondering who would come next, and then the disappointment when so many familiar faces failed to appear. But you all know how it is.

At present we are very busy getting our new home straight. We are proud of ourselves. We have grown so much that a larger house became absolutely necessary. By the way, how many of you have had the "flu"? We are right in the midst of it now. Louisiana State University has been turned into a strict military camp; so when influenza broke out it was



immediately quarantined. That meant that the coeds had a few days of unexpected vacation. We are sure that it was put on especially for our benefit, as it came just when we were ready to move. I am sure that nobody ever worked as we did washing windows, waxing floors, and making our house shine in general. We can hardly wait until the epidemic has abated to have a house-warming and slumber party in our new quarters.

Nine of our girls are missing this year, four of them having graduated last year and the others being scattered in various places. All four of the alumnae are teaching, Josie Burris, who is teaching in Baton Rouge High School, and Mildred Tucker being near enough to be with us occasionally. Opal Kearby is not taking work at Louisiana State University but is in the treasurer's office, so she is with us too. Edith Barrett, one of our first pledges, is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins, and our "lawyer," Alys Sutton, is at the University of Oregon. We are delighted that one of our spring pledges, Mrs. Rosa Ott, whom we initiated, has returned to Louisiana State University. Her husband, Captain Ott, is in service overseas.

Delta Zeta is well represented in university activities this year. Our beloved president, Gladys Means, is also president of the Coed Club and Y. W. C. A. Her sister, Persis, is treasurer of Y. W. and Earle Hope is on the cabinet. The writer and Persis are also junior and sophomore representatives on the honor council.

There have been very few rush affairs this term owing to the general state of disorganization. Gladys Means entertained us with a lovely garden party last week at which we had about fifteen freshies. That, with a moving picture party, are about all the social stunts we have had yet. However, we are looking forward to exciting times when rushing begins in earnest.

Fraternally yours,

LAURA POWERS.

#### TAU—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

October 25, 1918.

*Dear Delta Zetas:*

You have already learned about us to some extent through the last issue of the LAMP. We are trying to live up to most of the details in the account given of us. But this is just a secret between us—really Goldes Kischel isn't anything so formidable as a translator of Spanish and German. Of course, though, she always does her class translation (when she has time).

This year Panhellenic is trying out the written bid system and a closed season. The first four days of the semester we were allowed to give one social function a day. The fifth day and half of the sixth were a time of silence. For us, a new fraternity, this system was really an advantage. It seems to be the only fair way of rushing. Of course,

many errors were made which will be remedied in the future, but on the whole the system worked out very well.

We have pledged three new girls who are perfect "whizzes": Esther Cohen, sophomore, a Wilmette, Illinois, girl; Virginia Jackson, frosh, from Ft. Wayne, Indiana; and another Wausau girl, Helen Silbernagel, sophomore. We are setting out rather slowly, realizing that we are being closely watched. We don't want to do anything in haste that we are to regret in the future. I am sure we can afford well to take our time because there are so very many girls who are excellent material who have no chance to make a fraternity their first year in the university simply because there is no room for them.

For two weeks or more we have been unable to do any entertaining in our chapter-house, the authority of public health having placed a ban on any social gatherings. How long it will last depends on the number of new cases of "flu" that are reported daily. Here's hoping it will soon be lifted!

This year is a year of many changes at the University of Wisconsin. The government has practically taken the control of the university into its hands. Both of the women's dormitories as well as our Women's Building where we had our parlors, offices of our different activities, club-rooms, reading-rooms, gymnasium, and swimming pool have been converted into barracks for the S. A. T. C. men. Men's fraternity houses are a thing of the past—serving at present for either barracks or girls' rooming houses.

The war is certainly giving the women here a chance to show their ability. The *Cardinal*, our daily paper, as well as *The Lit*, a monthly magazine, is put out almost entirely by the girls. Our yearbook, *The Badger*, is to be largely a product of the women's effort. Goldes Kischel is on the staff collecting material for the administrative section and Margaret McMeans is working on the staff in the athletic section.

Activities such as dramatics, literary, and forensic societies have not been allowed to meet as yet. All outdoor activities are well under headway, however, and we are trying our best to represent Delta Zeta on squads and teams.

Sincerely,

MARGARET McMEANS.