

Delta Zeta Lamp

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Delta Zeta Fraternity

VERA BROWN JONES
Editor

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Manger Lullaby

By Caroline Fuller

Masters, cease your reveling, for a little head
Rests beside a Mother-Child in a manger bed!
Winds blow softly on the plains!

Shepherds, hush your sheep!
For our Guest tonight is young;
We must guard His sleep.

Stars, shine softly on the sea!
Waves, more gently toss!
For in sleeping He must gain
Strength to bear a Cross!

White above us hangs His star.
In this holy hour
Mary's lily in the sky trembles into flower!
Clearer, brighter blooms the star;
All the world is light;
But a moment hush your joy-
Jesus sleeps tonight,

Stars shine softly on the sea!
Waves, more gently toss!
For in sleeping He must gain
Strength to bear a Cross.

Reprinted from *The Ladies Home Journal*.



**"A Merry Christmas-
A Happy New Year"**

Meet Our Mascot Dan

ALPHA ALPHA.

Delta Zeta Lamp

VOL. XII

DECEMBER, 1922

NO. 2

Shall I Join A Fraternity

BY THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men at the University of Illinois

DAWSON had never been on the campus before his coming to college, and now as he walked down Green Street and along the path that led up to University Hall, he was dazed with the newness of it all, and felt just a little homesick for his old friends. The crowds hurrying to an eight o'clock class jostled him; the bewilderment of registration and of a complicated class schedule almost discouraged him. He had been rushed by a half dozen fraternities since he came to town, and last night he had been bid. Soon he must come to a decision. Confusedly, he debated with himself, "Shall I join a fraternity?"

Dawson was ambitious; he wanted to get the most out of college. He had good principles and wanted to do right. Should he join a fraternity or should he live his own independent life outside? It was not an easy question to decide and he was troubled. Then he recalled that during the summer he had received a personal letter from the Dean of Men, inviting him to drop in if he ever wanted help or advice—and that's how I first got acquainted with Dawson.

It is for boys who are going away to college some day, and for their parents, that I am writing this article. I can only say to them what I said to Dawson in the several talks we had on this subject before he made his decision.

The young man entering college is confronted with a good many problems which his father before him did not have to solve, and one of these is the fraternity question; for though the college fraternity was in existence thirty years ago, it did not, to anything like the extent it does today, dominate college life and control the direct undergraduate activities. Its influence was

then confined pretty largely to a limited number of small colleges in a restricted territory; its membership was not large, and its members not closely associated or organized.

Fathers write me during the summertime concerning the advisability of their sons' joining this or that organization; anxious mothers tell me their troubles as they worry over whether their boys can be got in or be kept out; and the boys themselves come in to get advice. I tell them that joining a fraternity is a good deal like getting married—it is an easy thing on which to generalize but a delicate matter upon which to give concrete advice in specific instances. It is like getting married in still another way. When a man first contemplates marriage, he imagines that the ceremony will link him only to the girl in question, but he has not been in the martial state long before he realizes that he has married her whole family. So a boy who joins a fraternity not only becomes one of the small groups of men upon the campus of his Alma Mater, but he at the same time assumes a less close, but nevertheless a binding, obligation to the members of the other chapters of the fraternity wherever they may be found.

When a boy asks about fraternities in general one has very little trouble in saying something definite, but when he asks "What do you think of the Phi Gams?" or "Would you advise me to join the Alpha Taus?" one has to speak discretely and choose his words carefully, knowing that whatever he says will sooner or later be repeated. It is quite safe to say that no institution or organization directed by human beings or composed of human beings is perfect, especially if the men comprising the membership are young and inexperienced; but it is a delicate matter to point out these imperfections. It is easy to pick flaws even in the Republican party or the Christian Church but a thing may be good in spite of its faults or weaknesses.

It is not easy to give a boy specific advice concerning any definite organization about which he may ask, though one may say something even on these matters, but there are a good many things in general which can be said about college Greek-letter fraternities as they exist today that might be helpful to every young fellow who is going to college.

In speaking of the college fraternity I do not wish to have it confused with the fraternity in the high school. Excepting, per-

haps, in academies and boarding schools where the boys are away from home and need the training and the association which come from an organized home life and the responsibilities which arise from bringing these things about, the high school fraternity has been pretty generally a detriment both to the character and to the scholarship of its members. It has often taken them away from the restraints of home when these were most needed. It has developed snobbishness, extravagance, and social excesses which have been hurtful to the general morale of the schools. It has had many of the evils of the college fraternity without any of its advantages. I have seen a good deal of the high school fraternity and the product which it turns out, and I am free to say that if I had a son I should not want him to join such an organization.

The College Fraternity first came into existence almost one hundred years ago when college attendance and the conditions surrounding college life were very different from what they now are. In those days colleges were small, and the undergraduates were housed in college dormitories or scattered about the town and fed at boarding houses. There was perhaps no thought in the minds of the men who founded the first Greek-letter fraternities of developing a home and home life for their members. The main purpose was to strengthen character, to develop good scholarship, and to emphasize and encourage certain qualities of friendship. Often there was a literary purpose. The men who founded the first fraternities were mostly very religious men who believed sincerely in the principles of life and conduct as expounded by the founder of the Christian Church.

Fraternity rituals to-day still emphasize these principles and hold up to fraternity members the highest standards of daily life. The teachings of fraternities are distinctly religious in their influence, and the secret work to which some of the enemies of fraternities object has nothing sinister or vicious in it but is really of the most harmless and innocent character. Excepting that it exercises a fascinating influence over the young and undeveloped man, it might just as well be omitted.

It was not until within very recent years, when the attendance upon colleges began to increase and the conditions of undergraduate living began to change materially, that fraternities began to expand and to emphasize as they had never done before the func-

tion of the fraternity in developing for the undergraduate in college a normal and a healthy home life. The idea of "expansion"—of increasing the number of its chapters and therefore of making membership possible for a larger number of people—has within recent years been quite generally adopted by more than ninety per cent of the recognized Greek-letter fraternities of the country. Not a half dozen now oppose this policy, and these are neither prominent nor influential in fraternity affairs.

In fact, fraternities are not only increasing their own membership but they are doing everything they can to encourage the organization of new fraternities, so that every man who wants to join may have a chance to do so. Colleges, also, whose doors have hitherto been closed to the admission of fraternities are relaxing their regulations and are giving permission to fraternities to come in—and all this because those who know most about fraternities think their influence a good one.

There are good reasons for this change of viewpoint. The men who have opposed fraternities have been, without exception so far as I know, men who have had no first hand knowledge of them from the inside. They are men who have judged from an external point of view only and who have been influenced by rumor and gossip and exaggerated newspaper reports of the pranks of college undergraduates. They have not known for what the fraternity actually stood, and what it was doing for the men in it. As the number of fraternity men has increased, an understanding of the real advantages and purposes of the fraternity has been disseminated and opposition has decreased.

At the present time national Greek-letter fraternities, of which there are perhaps fifty, are the organized force in college activities. They take the place that was once occupied by the college literary society which taught men to speak, which interested them in the politics of college, and which in general controlled and directed what went on in undergraduate affairs outside of the classroom. But the fraternity does still more than this. There are very few fraternities now which do not have their own houses on every campus. If they do not own these houses, though many of them do, they are well enough organized to rent a house and to operate it successfully.

These houses form centers of home life which do much to take

the place of the life which the boy has known with his own family before going away to college. I have visited many of these houses in most of the states in the Union and I can testify that, in a majority of cases, they are well run and furnish for the young fellow in college a home that is comfortable, that is not overluxurious as is sometimes claimed, and the influences of which are on the whole helpful.

Should you, if you are invited, join a college fraternity? That depends a good deal upon what you want, and how free you are to pursue what you want. At any rate, you should not be unhappy if you do not join.

It often costs more to live in a fraternity house than it does outside. The food at the fraternity table is ordinarily better than that the student gets at a boarding house, and the general living conditions are more comfortable and convenient; one has to pay for these. The social life of fraternity men is more active and so requires the expenditure of more money for clothing and social pleasures. Sometimes the living conditions have been made too luxurious for the doing of good work, and at times the social life is excessive and the expenditure of money extravagant; but these conditions do not frequently or generally exist. I do not know any chapter of any fraternity—and I know hundreds of them—which does not contain men, respected by every one in the chapter and in the college, who are earning their living in college through their own efforts; but in general, unless the man concerned has some special talent, this is not so easy to do unaided when in a fraternity as when out of it.

The man who joins a fraternity loses something of his independence. He must submit to regulations, he must learn to adapt himself to the conditions of home life, and to the idiosyncrasies of a score or more of people. He will often have to yield his desires and his rights, perhaps, to the will of the organization, for those who go into an organization must be willing to do what will bring the greatest good to the greatest number. He must learn to get on with people, to give up, to be unselfish, to do that which will be most helpful and advantageous to his brothers. Many fellows do not like to do this, and sometimes parents do not wish them to learn, so that such men would make poor fraternity men, and they would be unhappy and make their friends

unhappy in the making. There is a tendency when a man joins a fraternity for him to be satisfied with the friends he meets within its membership, and so to narrow his interests, to restrict his acquaintances, and to undervalue the broader training which comes from a more general contact with men. It is only the weak and narrow-minded man, however, who will fall into this snobbishness and who will restrict his acquaintances and his friends to the men whom he meets within his fraternity. The number of such men is fortunately not large.

But there are advantages in fraternity life and these I believe outweigh these possible evils or disadvantages which I have mentioned. The boy who joins a fraternity establishes himself in a home with many of the same duties and comforts of the home life to which he has been accustomed before going to college and the fraternity house remains to him a home even after he gets out of college. He gathers around him immediately a group of friends who have his best interests at heart. It has been said by those who oppose the fraternity system that a choice of friends is made too quickly to be satisfactory; that it is a very mechanical choice seldom based upon the principles which underlie true friendships, and that the friendship thus formed is an evanescent one. But the fact that fraternity brothers in every college where fraternities exist are not only close friends while they are in college, but remain so throughout life, tends to disprove such a statement. A fraternity man is seldom dissatisfied with the friends he has chosen. There are no closer or more permanent friendships anywhere than those formed in the college Greek-letter fraternity. One has only to attend a fraternity convention or a college reunion to prove this.

The ideals of life formally set before the fraternity man, and these as I have said are practically always based upon Christian principles, are the highest possible. The character of the men who were responsible for the founding of these organizations and the character of the national officers who are now in charge of fraternity affairs in each organization will substantiate this.

It is true that young men enter a fraternity at an age when they are thoughtless and selfish, an age when they are the least eager of any time in their adult lives to take responsibility. It should not be thought strange, therefore, that they do not always

take the ideals of the organization with which they are connected as seriously as an older man would do, nor should their occasional failure to do so be laid to the weakness of the organization. It is rather unjust that we more often judge an organization by its weakest member rather than by its strongest, or by the average man who makes up the body of the group. It is not true that the man who joins a fraternity subjects himself to greater moral danger than the man who remains out. The moral standards of a fraternity are not lower than the moral standards of the general community in which it exists. If they seem so, it is because the irregularities of the group are more commented on than are those of the individual. It is enough to say that the man who joins a fraternity gets with a group of men which on the whole represents what it is in the life of the college of which he is a member.

The college man, ambitious for success in extra-curriculum activities, stands a better chance of getting on in these if he belongs to a fraternity than if he does not do so, and this is not because the fraternity unduly or irregularly dominates undergraduate affairs, but because the man has behind him an organization to direct and advise and encourage him. Competition in undergraduate affairs, in a big institution at least, is strong and persistent, and the unorganized man, unless he has unusual self-reliance, is likely to lose heart, to take his first defeats hard, and soon to drop out of the contest. The fraternity man is not allowed to do so. He is pushed and goaded by the organization behind him to keep on, and therefore, he more frequently wins. Every business man recognizes the value of organization.

There is a social advantage in joining a fraternity which should not be overlooked. The shy, inexperienced boy going away from home for the first time often finds it difficult to form new acquaintances, especially acquaintances of the right sort. If he is not a member of a fraternity, the church and the boarding house are about his only avenues of approach to strangers, and these avenues are often inadequate to meet his needs. Through the older men of the fraternity and through their contact and acquaintances with other organizations, the new man is able to meet friends quickly and to benefit by the judgement of the older man as to whom it is best to know. He is thus often saved from loneliness and social errors. The social functions of the fraternity

give him a training in social conventions which he will find valuable as long as he lives.

It is not an easy matter to manage and direct the social and business affairs of a fraternity. Though the man who joins a fraternity has the opportunity, if he will, to shirk the responsibilities of leadership, yet, on the other hand, nowhere in college life has he so good a chance to assume responsibility in business affairs, to show leadership in moral and intellectual matters, to influence a group of men in the right direction. It is an opportunity which appeals to the best that is in a man and one which gives him a wonderful chance for development.

Only this last semester I have watched the growth of such a young fellow with interest and satisfaction. Throughout the first three years of his college course he has been a good student and a good fellow, but he has had little aggressiveness, has taken little part in fraternity affairs. Failing as a freshman to obtain athletic success because of an injured heart, he found no other active outside interest to take its place. He did his work creditably, he lived a clean life, but he kept quietly in the background. In his senior year he was elected president of his fraternity, and he took the responsibility seriously. I can't say that he enjoyed the experience, for his obligations weighed on him pretty heavily, but he became at once a strong, active influence. He drew together discordant factions and attained a unity of feeling and action such as the organization had not previously known. He strengthened the moral tone of the group and ran things in a businesslike manner.

As I said, he did not especially enjoy doing these things, for their accomplishment often for the time being brought him caustic criticism and unpopularity; but in the end his work won for him the confidence and the respect of every member, and it gave him a training and a self-confidence and a strength of character which in the years to come will be worth more than money to him. If I had a boy, one of the main reasons why I should like to have him join a fraternity is the opportunity for strong manly leadership which it gives him.

The benefits of joining a fraternity are not confined wholly to what you will get while you are in college though these are the principles ones, but even after you are out of college you will find a

strong bond of friendship not only between the men of your own fraternity but between fraternity men generally. When you get out of college, whether you establish yourself in Minneapolis or Birmingham, whether you go to Seattle or New York, and no matter from what college you have come, you will not have been in town an hour before you will have met a fraternity brother who will make you feel at home at once. The fraternity has been a great force in breaking down a feeling of sectionalism. In making the right sort of friends, in establishing pleasant business relationships, the stranger in a strange land, if he is worthy, can pretty surely count upon his fraternity brother wherever he meets him.

No boy ought to join a fraternity simply because he is asked or because his friends are doing so, any more than he should marry for the same reasons. He should not be depressed if he is never asked. If he joins, it should be after some deliberation; though as fraternity business is now run there is frequently too little chance for prolonged consideration of an invitation; but even the "get-rich-quick" organization will, if a man insists, give him a few days to think the thing over. He should take this time even if he has made up his mind to accept. Go slowly when you are considering fraternity membership. Don't spend your money on a gold brick.

Goodspeed came into my office the first of his freshman year, to ask me something about his schedule of classes which he didn't understand. By an effort I kept from smiling, for on the lapel of his coat he wore a three-inch square of gay plaid ribbon, and I suspected what it meant. After we had discussed the schedule I asked him what the ribbon signified.

"I was pledged to a fraternity last night," he said. He seemed to be a bit embarrassed about it for he added, "I'd like to ask a little about it."

"What is the name of the organization?" I inquired.

"I've forgotten," he said.

"And the men who bid you?"

"I don't know their names, either, and they told me a lot of secrets, and made me promise not to give them away. They said they were picking out the ten best freshmen on the campus.

"That's what they always say," I answered.

Goodspeed is wiser now than he was then. He had been

tricked, made a fool of, elected unanimously to the Royal Order of Goofs, because he had bitten on the first thing that had been held out to him. There wasn't any fraternity. He told me later that he never thought of that experience without blushing and feeling ashamed for he had worn that gay plaid ribbon to every meal and every class that day of his Royal Goofing.

Not all fraternities are alike, and a fraternity that has an excellent national reputation may have a very weak chapter at the institution which you attend. The details which are given a freshman about the organization he is asked to join are very often prejudiced details. Before accepting an invitation to join any fraternity, a man ought to learn something of its history, its local standing, the cost of membership, the activities, the scholarship, and the moral and social characteristics of its active members and especially of its upperclassmen, for the character of the upperclassmen determines largely the character of the chapter. He ought to ask his questions whenever possible of an unprejudiced person, and the safest man of whom to inquire is ordinarily the Dean of Men, who, if he is the right sort, will tell you frankly.

No boy ought to be so foolish as to pledge himself while in high school. Many colleges forbid it, and most thoughtful fraternity men are opposed to it. The boy who does it is not giving himself a fair chance. If he is good enough to be bid before he comes to college, he will not be less so afterwards. If he waits until he gets to college, he has a chance to make comparisons and to choose more wisely.

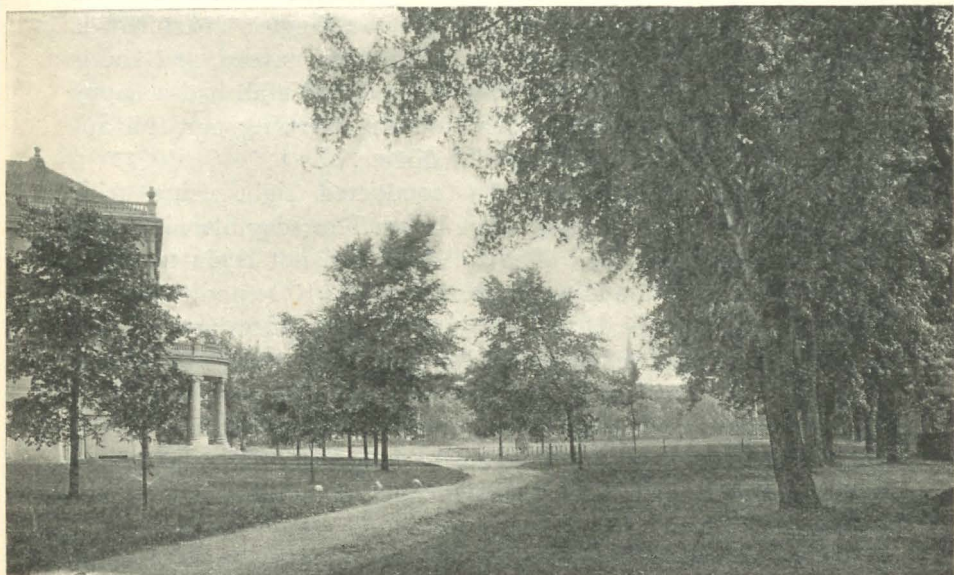
When a man joins a fraternity, he is choosing the friends with whom he will spend the most intimate hours of his college life, and possibly of his life after he leaves college. He should study himself and them pretty carefully and unemotionally before making a final choice. If they are not his type of men, if he would not care to be like them, if they do not hold to the ideals which to him seem vital, if he would hesitate to take them into his own home and introduce them to his father and mother and sister and his friends, then he had better refuse their invitation. He will be happier and better in joining no organization than in joining one to which he cannot give his allegiance heart and soul.

If a boy entering college can afford it, if he is willing to make the sacrifice of selfish freedom and independence which is inevi-

tably involved in fraternity membership, if he is broad-minded enough to recognize that not all virtue and good is included in the fraternity, either in its membership or in its performances, if he is fortunate enough to be bid by a group of fellows with ideals and tastes similar to his own, then I think he will gain greatly by joining a fraternity.

As a member of a fraternity in college, he will find unusual opportunity for friendship and friendly intercourse, for service, for leadership, and for the development of scholarship and character. After he is out of college he will still have the memory of four years of happy, helpful associations, and wherever he goes he will constantly be meeting men who, although they may come from other institutions than the one in which he was educated, were brought up under the same traditions and with the same worthy ideals of life, men who will stimulate him and help him in many ways—and he will be glad he joined a fraternity.

—*The American Boy*. Used by permission of the Publishers.



SCENE AT NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY WHERE DELTA ZETA MEETS
IN 1924

Installation of Alpha Delta of Delta Zeta George Washington University

BY JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN

ALPHA Delta chapter of Delta Zeta was installed at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., September 21-22, 1922. The week before, I had helped Mrs. Marita Oelkers Littauer, our Grand Secretary install Alpha Zeta chapter and had been delightfully entertained by her and the Adelphi girls until Wednesday the twentieth when she went with me to Washington to assist in the installation of Alpha Delta. Mrs. Ruth Railsback Armstrong of Delta chapter who lives in Washington had given the examination and had so directed the girls that every detail had been provided for.

On the evening of our arrival we were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Armstrong. Here we met all the girls of the Alpha Delta group, Mrs. Dorothy Douglas Zerkle and Mrs. Virginia Van Brunt Clear, both of Beta, and Mr. Armstrong. The many Delta Zetas who have enjoyed the hospitality of the Railsback home will be glad to know that Ruth May's Washington apartment is not too small to forbid her giving Delta Zeta parties, and she is very ably assisted by her splendid husband. We all had a happy time that evening, getting acquainted and showing our full appreciation of Ruth May's splendid dinner.

The girls planned personally conducted sight-seeing trips for each morning of our stay. We began Thursday morning with a visit to the university. The fall term did not begin until the following week by the Dean of Women, Miss Rose and the President, Mr. Howard G. Hodgkins were in their offices and we had very satisfactory conferences with them. George Washington University is now housed for the most part in many buildings which had been residences. Very soon an extensive building program will be begun and it will not be long before they will have buildings in keeping with the size and usefulness of the university.

All the ceremonies of installation were held at the new home of Professor and Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Ames being one of the initiates. Mrs. Littauer and I were assisted in the installation by Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Zerkle. Thursday and Friday after-

noon we initiated the following whom we are happy to introduce to you as sisters in Delta Zeta:

Annette Steele—Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Dorothy Ladd—6109 Brookville Road, Chevy Chase, Md.

Anna Theresa Lawrence—Herndon, Va.

Alice F. Hill—111 R. St. N. E. Washington, D. C.

Phylis Atkinson—828 Cleveland Ave., Loveland, Colo.

Mary Olive Ames—113 Webster St., Washington, D. C.

Alice Baldwin—The Argyle, 17th St. and Park Road, Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Frost—Fort Meyer, Va.

Francis Patison—Hutto, Tex.

Following the installation Friday evening the girls served a dinner at the home of Mrs. Ames. It was so perfect in every detail that we felt it was a striking testimonial to the efficiency of our newest Delta Zetas, for they did it all, with the assistance of Professor Ames, our genial host. The profusion of pink roses, the attractive place cards, the Lamp incense burners which had been saved for them from Convention and the exuberance of Delta Zeta spirit, made this a very delightful occasion.

A model business meeting was held after the dinner. Chapter officers were elected and installed, as follows:

President, Annette Steele; Vice-president, Dorothy Ladd; Secretary, Alice Hill; Corresponding Secretary, Francis Patison; Treasurer, Mary Olive Ames; Chapter Editor, Phylis Atkinson.

The girls have chosen Mrs. Armstrong to be their Big Sister. Their Patronesses and Patrons are Mrs. H. W. Keyes (Francis Parkington) wife of Senator Keyes; Mrs. W. E. Humphrey, wife of Representative Humphrey; Professor and Mrs. Griggs. Professor Griggs is head of the Botany department. Others are to be added to this list this year.

Saturday, it was with keen regret that Mrs. Littauer and I bade adieu to our host and hostess, Professor and Mrs. Ames and went on separate ways from the Grand Central Station. But "all good things come to an end." Our sojourn in Washington with these new friends, and the privilege of establishing a chapter of our Fraternity in our capital city, was one of the "good things" we shall always remember with pleasure.

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER INSTALLATION EXAMINATION

Phylis Atkinson.....	99
Mary Olive Ames	98½
Alice Fenwich Hill.....	97½
Elizabeth Sutherland Frost.....	96
Anne Theresa Lawrence.....	80
Frances Patison.....	95
Annette Steel.....	99½
Alice Baldwin	99
Dorothy D. Ladd.....	99½
Average	96

Alpha Gamma

UNDER the hottest Southern skies we, Julia Bishop Coleman and Myrtle Graeter Malott, ushered Alpha Gamma chapter of Delta Zeta into the Greek world, Saturday September 9. We were ably assisted by Mrs. Brown (Martha McGinnis of Alpha) and by three girls from Sigma who made the trip to sponsor for their chapter, this sister group in the South. The Sigma girls were Margaret Gladney and Beth Jolly whom you met at Convention, and Effie May DeWight. An Omicron bride, Bertha Dunn Wright, wife of Professor Wright of the University of Alabama was also there to assist.

It was at the eleventh hour that we discovered Mrs. Brown lived sixty miles from Tuscaloosa and wired her to come to the installation. With true Delta Zeta spirit she surmounted all difficulties and her Deke husband drove her over in their machine.

The girls from university met us at the train and arranged delightful quarters for us in a new hotel in Tuscaloosa.

That first evening we all went for dinner to the Terrace Park Tea Rooms where we lingered most of the evening under the fans and over the coffee cups.

Then Saturday afternoon the examinations were given, followed by the pledge service. This and the initiation were held in the beautiful new home of Kappa Delta, the oldest woman's fraternity on the campus. They most generously offered the use of their home, Saturday afternoon and evening, and Sunday

morning. The house was ideal for our purpose, and after pledge service we had dinner at the house, served by efficient Kappa Delta servants.

Saturday evening the first part of the initiation service was given, followed by the second part Sunday morning. It was necessary to give the second part at that time since the Kappa Delta house was only offered to us until Sunday noon. Because of the religious character of the service we felt we were not violating any dictates of conscience. We then had dinner together at Tutweiler Hall, the Girls' Dormitory and as one of the girls expressed it, "Our pins are the only things on the campus today." We had hoped to finish the service in time for church but in this we failed.

Sunday afternoon was held the traditional freshman (rat) introduction. After this event which was certainly very unique we went for a sight-seeing tour of the campus and then held an informal get-together meeting at the hotel where we talked ΔZ the remainder of the afternoon.

Since the girls had to go to classes Monday morning we of the installing team did some sight-seeing on our own account.

In the afternoon, at two, we attended a special meeting of the local Panhellenic called by the president (Alpha Gamma Delta), in honor of our visit. Mrs. Coleman talked to them about Panhellenic problems and we had a pleasant time. The very best of Panhellenic feeling prevailed to a marked degree.

At four, the Alpha Gamma chapter and their patronesses gave a tea in our honor, which representatives of all the women's fraternities and their patronesses were invited. It was a beautiful affair and we enjoyed very much the meeting with these delightful people of Alabama with their typical hospitable manner.

Because of a recent death and a serious illness in families of the Alpha Gamma girls they gave no banquet. Although we missed it, as a customary part of the installation ceremonies, we admired the girls for their decision against it.

In every way we found that those girls measured up to the reports, Mrs. Hornung and Mrs. Krivier had given of them. We feel that Delta Zeta is indeed to be congratulated upon its splendid beginning in this Southern University. These girls ex-

emply Delta Zeta ideals and will cause our flame to burn brightly all over this State.

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN,
MYRTLE GRAETER MALOTT.

P. S. (BY MYRTLE GRAETER MALOTT) Mrs. Coleman left Monday night but the Sigma girls and I stayed over another day just to help straighten out the little difficulties that beset a new chapter.

Margaret Gladney addressed the girls in Dormitory at Vesper hour and we were very proud of our Margaret's talk.

It was a tired and sorrowful crowd of four that left at one-thirty Wednesday morning. We do so love those girls and we are all hoping to get back there soon.

Were we to tell you just what we really and truly think of them when they read it in the LAMP we fear that the effect would be similar to that which happens when too much air is forced into a balloon. Therefore, we are leaving you to imagine the rest.

Installation of Alpha Zeta Chapter

BY MARITA OELKERS LITTAUER

WE WERE all looking forward with great anticipation to the installation of Alpha Zeta chapter at Adelphi College in Brooklyn, N. Y., on September 15-16 when, alas, at the eleventh hour, sad news arrived to the effect that Mrs. Coleman would not be able to be with us, since her little daughter had suddenly taken ill. The members of Epsilon Alumnæ chapter and those dear girls who we were planning to initiate into our beloved Delta Zeta were so disappointed.

Efforts to postpone the ceremonies were in vain, since the arrangements for the banquet had been made final. College was to open on September 18, and the girls were more than anxious to be full-fledged Delta Zetas on the first day, so they might have a fair chance in rushing.

The pledge examination had been given by Lily Hawley, so without our dear Grand Vice-president's able assistance, we proceeded on Friday evening with the pledge service, which was held at the home of Miss Harriet B. Littig in New York, and enjoyed a very delightful evening.

Initiation was scheduled for one o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the Prince George Hotel in Brooklyn. But in the morning, a wonderful telegram came, saying that Mrs. Coleman would be able to arrive in New York at two o'clock that very afternoon! As it happened, the trains were running late those days, and we waited four hours at the station, so you can see our initiation did not begin until six o'clock in the evening. At nine o'clock the steward at the hotel decided that he could not keep the dinner hot any longer, so we deferred the remainder of the ceremony, and enjoyed one of the prettiest Delta Zeta banquets I have seen. The table in the form of an oval was charmingly decorated with roses, and the place cards were most unique—perfect representations of our Delta Zeta pin, hand drawn and painted by Dorothy King, and copied from merely a picture on the Burr Patterson catalogue. At twelve forty-five, we finished our work, but no one seemed the least bit tired, for we had all had such a delightful evening, and every Delta Zeta was mighty proud that night! The new Alpha Zeta chapter rejoicing at the fulfillment of the wish they had cherished for almost two years, and we older Delta Zetas so happy to welcome this splendid group of younger sisters: Alumnæ—Harriet B. Littig, Macon Miller, Mildred Booth, Mable Haines, Wilma Boettler. Active members: Dorothy King, Ruth Cudmore, Hilda Persons, Magdalene Kurtz, Madeline Betz, Edith Litorin, Eleanor Becker, Josephine McEntee, Helen Fleckles. Pledge: Dorothy Allen.

Those present at the installation: Julia Bishop Coleman, Marita Oelkers Littauer, Violet Ironmonger, Dorothy Stewart, Lily Hawley, Marion Schaaf, Margaret Low, Josephine Metcalfe, Harriet Armstrong, Dorothy Schumann, Florence Becker.

Just at the close of my report, I have some very lovely news! Our new Alpha Zeta chapter has pledged seven new girls, and I can assure you they are splendid for I had the pleasure of becoming well acquainted at the rushing parties.



First row, front, left to right: Virginia Carroll, Magdaline Kurtz, Wilma Boettler,
Hilda Parsons.
Second row: Ruth Cudmore, Edith Litorin, Dorothy King.
Third row: Madeline Betz, Helen Fleckles, Ellen Becker.



RUTH CUDMORE, EDITH LITORIN
Adelphi College, April, 1922

The School in the Wilderness

BY BURTON BRALEY

At Caney Creek they're teaching Youth
To know and understand the Truth
Into the murk of fight and feud,
Of ignorance and living crude,
Of dirt and squalor and distress
They're bringing health and cleanliness.
They're 'moving mountains' that they may
Have space where mountain tots can play,
And neither poverty nor want
Their bravery and grit can daunt.
They toil on toward the goal they seek,
At Caney Creek.

What wonders faith and hope can do!
They stretch one dollar into two,
And even when the money fails
The work goes on. Along the trails,
From mountain hut and filthy shack,
The children come, to turn them back
Is never even in the thought
Of Caney Creek. Somehow is wrought
A miracle, and out of naught
A vision clear is brought to pass
More durable than bronze or brass,
For flesh or spirit are not weak
At Caney Creek

A LITTLE consecrated band
Of those who know and understand
These bleak and hardy mountaineers,
Is working bravely through the years
To bring the light, to dissipate
The bloody fog of blinding hate.
With simple service as the Creed,
With dreams transmuted to the deed,
And on this barren mountain sod,

Where native stock has always trod,
The children will grow up to be
Fearless, enlightened, strong and free,
Such is the future that they seek
At Caney Creek.

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DELTA ZETA BOOKPLATE

A Bookplate designed for the use of all Delta Zetas who are desirous of the little exclusive and individual touches in their libraries is worthy of interest to all.

It is hoped that many designs will be submitted. *Any* Delta Zeta, active or alumna, is eligible for competition. From designs submitted at 1924 Convention, a committee to act as judges will select one, to be known as the Delta Zeta Bookplate.

Nettie Wills Shugart presents to the Fraternity the die for the bookplate, upon selection of the design.

A WORD ABOUT THE HISTORY

You will notice from Mrs. Coleman's report that a number of chapters have not sent in their chapter histories. It does not seem advisable to wait longer on these delinquent chapters. Therefore it was decided by Convention that there be published this fall *The Story of Delta Zeta* giving the history of the founding, early organization, and development as written by Mrs. Stephenson, with a few additions by Mrs. Coleman; a more complete history to be published later. Our new Historian is to proceed with this work and will need the coöperation of every chapter.

The Story of Delta Zeta will be a small book, so inexpensive that every Delta Zeta can afford to buy it, and you will all find that you can't afford to be without it.

Fraternity and What it Means

FRATERNITY spirit through the ages has stood for but one great ideal, that of mutual friendship, singleness of purpose, helpfulness, and brotherly love.

From the time of Christ, when he endeavored to teach men the spirit of kindness and brotherly love, there have been fraternities of greater or less importance. People with the same ideals, similar tastes, and like opinions have been brought together for the betterment of themselves, for the preservation of these ideals, and for the improvement of the world.

True there have been vicious organizations formed, whose operation has proved a great menace to society, but these have been short-lived.

Consider all the great fraternal organizations now in existence; those of religion, of labor, and industry; clubs, both business, and social, and you will find that they are, almost without exception, founded on the principle of mutual helpfulness. They were all born of common desire and ideal to become a power for progress and improvement.

Nations unite one with another, occasionally for selfish interests, but most frequently for a general good. They stand together with a single purpose, that of assuring to their people continued progress, safety, and happiness. Thus the fraternal spirit is created, grows and spreads throughout all countries, looking toward the betterment of all men. What but a great fraternity is the Federation of Nations? What more marvelous example of a fraternal organization with a single cause, one sympathy and a mutual friendliness, could draw all men together? This, no doubt, will some day, become the one supreme example of Fraternity Spirit.

As centuries have rolled by, men have come to know that to enrich themselves, they must live in accordance with the laws of their neighbors, rather than against, or independent of them. As our system of life becomes more complex, the need for interdependence grows.

Fraternity is no more and no less than the natural and normal tendency toward united effort for the improvement of the world. Christ said, "Go ye into all the world, and preach my gospel, that

ye may draw all men unto me." Another case of the fraternal spirit, working for the spiritual uplift of all people.

Similar to that in any world-wide fraternal organization, is the force which most intimately affects our lives individually. Our allegiance to the Fraternity which has accepted us with our shortcomings, means that we stand for its ideals, to perfect the lives of the women it reaches. To us it is a "work of faith" in its ideals, a "labor of love" for the thousands of women who also have pledged allegiance to these ideals, and a "patience of hope" which sees beyond the small failures of *today*, to the *future*, which holds the highest attainments, morally, intellectually, and spiritually.

We have no right as individuals to take our personal responsibility lightly, and for every shortcoming of ours necessitates greater responsibility on the part of another.

By Fraternity and mutual helpfulness, *not* by attaining great wealth, or receiving great knowledge and good by subjecting our fellowmen, we may raise the standards of living for those with whom we come in contact, and thus add much to the progress of humanity.

CATHARINE J. SINCLAIRE,
Delta chapter.

What is to be Avoided and What is to be Encouraged if Delta Zeta is Made Stronger

IT WAS with the desire to unite more closely in the bonds of sincere friendship, to stimulate one another in the pursuit of morality, to inculcate elevated sentiments and noble principles, and to afford each other every possible assistance, and to incite all to the attainments of a memorable fame; that this Fraternity was founded in 1902.

Thomas A. Clark says, "As you are being trained to think, to labor, to live, remember to think of others, labor for others, and live unto others." Insofar as this idea of service to the Fraternity, to every Fraternity sister, and to all our fellow men is carried out, will we find ourselves fulfilling the true purpose of such an institution as ours.

In order to so train each girl successfully, it is necessary to have efficient organization and not too large local membership. When a chapter membership roll begins to number more than forty, it soon becomes evident that something is neglected.

There is also a danger of placing all the emphasis on the organization and forgetting the individual. The individual should be the most important part. Someone said, "Never permit the organization to overshadow or dwarf the individual, this has always been the constant threatening evil of all organization." We do not want any girl to take her fraternity so seriously that she put it before everything else and forgets all other interest. The organization should merely be an aid in developing the girl into an individual personality and a broadminded woman.

Our local chapter cannot do its work with too large a membership and yet on the other hand national expansion in regard to the number of chapters, is I think, absolutely necessary.

If fraternities are the aid to development that we think they are surely there should be a sufficient number of chapters to allow all those girls of good character, and who desire to belong, to join some one.

The *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi says that in thirty-three collegiate institutions there are now 14,784 women students of whom 4,908 belong to fraternities. These figures rather point out that this decline in sororities is a failure to keep pace with the growing number of women students. No institution should exist that does not perform some useful service, and if sororities reach only such a small percentage of the women, are they performing any real service?

With expansion must come stronger central government together with a better developed method of intercourse between chapters in order to keep fraternity spirit at the maximum. I think that if possible it would be a fine thing to hold province Conventions every year that there is no National Convention; for contact with other Delta Zetas, discussing Delta Zeta interests brings so much enthusiasm home to the individual chapters and as many girls as possible ought to have the advantage of attending some such Convention.

Strength and durability also demand a greater relationship between the pledges themselves, between the pledges and actives,

between the actives and alumnae and between all Delta Zeta girls and their national government.

Pledges should be organized among themselves, but I think the most important relationship here is that with the active chapter. Here we have the opportunity to instil and establish our ideals. The greatest emphasis here should be placed on scholarship, for if our active membership is to maintain a high standard, the pledges must be trained to carry it on. Pledges should also be required to become associated with some campus activity.

The Big Sister movement is one of our very finest institutions and I think has done a great deal to keep up the interest of pledges. This movement should be carried on and made much more of than it is at present.

Encouragement for the establishment of more alumnae chapters would greatly increase alumnae interest in the active chapter and such interest is most essential.

Regular inspection by national officers would bring us in closer touch with our national organization. Each chapter should have such inspection at least once a year. Any visiting delegate can do so much for a chapter, not only among the girls of the Delta Zeta chapter, but she can help to promote good feeling between the fraternities on the campus.

This suggests another thing which individual fraternities often neglect. There is always a danger of becoming self-sufficient. An interfraternity spirit should be fostered by all fraternity girls. By establishing an interest in all fraternities we find that ours is not the only fraternity but that we are one of many and that from these other organizations there is much to be learned that could greatly benefit ours. All members should be requested to read as many fraternity magazines as possible, together with the *LAMP* and *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

A decision of interfraternity history and problems and things of general fraternity interest cannot help but produce more ideal fraternity girls, and since the fraternity is but a group of such girls we would have an ideal fraternity.

In activities upon the campus you will find that the organization girl is most prominent. This being the case, it evolves that her ideals, moral, positive ideals are reflected and in the end forms the policy and tone of life of that campus. This is a great re-

sponsibility and a high honor which I am sure that all girls appreciate and respect.

The individual houses encourage their members to be as actively a part of the campus as their talents, time and strength will allow; first to benefit the college which they attending, secondly their organization and lastly their own personal pleasure.

Fraternities founded on the correct ideals are a positive benefit to the girl who takes her first step away from home and her home environment. It takes an interest in her welfare and tries to assist her in gaining as much from her new experience as is possible. It is a protection to her from that which is unpleasant. Organizations open new ideals, new hopes and new responsibilities upon each of us, which we cannot ever forget. I believe anyone who has been through a Delta Zeta Initiation service will feel that she has had Life's outlook broadened and made just a little better.

In living with such a large number of girls your own age is one of the best trainings one may receive. It teaches you group coöperation and community life in the finest sense. The ever human tendency towards selfishness is lessened and one's ego is placed on the descending scale.

Fraternal organizations, founded on the highest ideals of the race and of womankind are a definite and positive association for the college, the organization, for the future life and needs of the individual and enhances her college life many fold.

JEAN H. FULLER.

The Value of a Fraternity

FRATERNITY life has many sides and phases to be considered; but first one must assume that the individual has become affiliated with *the* fraternity which is best suited first for the organization and then the individual. This point being definitely understood the life of the fraternity and its contributions may be proceeded to. To live the most complete and happy fraternal life one must give the best of her personality, talents, time and activities.

This is just a glimpse of the situation from the individual's point of view; for what the persons who compose the organization do, makes and reflects on the policy of it.

Fraternities which have the highest ideals and desires of attainment are worth while and of great benefit to the college. They have a great amount of power, and have much influence upon the policies, and reflect upon its life. Scholarship is one of the greatest contributions which organizations give to the educational institutions. Every house (should at least), hold this as one of its ideals; each one vies the other in being first, or as close to the top of the list as possible. This competition of houses among each other is an asset and raises the scholastic standing of the campus. Each house instructs their lowerclassmen when first they become members that they must uphold their scholastic standings if the house is to succeed. In so doing the individual has a greater pride in her work. In turn each girl receives as much encouragement and assistance in her work as is possible to be given by those who have had the work or understand it. In this way a personal interest is taken in each girl, in her problems and activities.

What Delta Zeta Means to Me

I HAVE often wondered about this very thing and now that this is one of the topics set for senior papers this year, I'll try to put in writing just what my Fraternity, Delta Zeta means to me.

May I start this statement in a rather negative fashion? Delta Zeta does not mean an easy, soft, lazy sort of life. It offers wonderful gifts to one but does not offer them and hand them out on a silver platter. It does not make one's desires static, and achieved. The good, the beautiful, the true in one are appealed to, moved and made possible, but are not given to one as granted.

No, Delta Zeta sees further than this. If anything is made too easy of achievement the desire to achieve that thing vanishes. So it is with Delta Zeta.

For the girls that are chosen to join the Delta Zeta bond are not any more perfect, or particularly different, from other girls, but only more congenial, more worthy in the eyes of some group to become members aiming for the same ideal. Because of this difficulties do arise, the road becomes rocky, and at many times the true meaning of Delta Zeta seems to have departed. Then

comes some little act, some little thought which brings one back with a thud as it were, and makes one again realize what Delta Zeta is, or rather, what Delta Zeta should be.

Then again comes initiation day, each one more perfect than the last. And with it, an increased desire to be worthy of the Delta Zeta bond. May I repeat it?—to be worthy of the Delta Zeta bond.

For this means an ever increased striving toward the right, the good, the noble, the serviceable and the loyal. It means activity, serviceable activity, not simply action for the sake of doing something. On the campus, off the campus, in the home, and in any other place one is, active service to some one, to something, seems to me will make real the true Delta Zeta spirit.

In general Delta Zeta should mean the big thing, the broader outlook and vision, the universal, rather than the particular. But with this in mind, I cannot but feel that the only way its vital spirit may be felt is through the particular, that is, the individual. It is composed of individuals and thus Delta Zeta means to me a grouping of kindred fires, all agleam with the desire to so build themselves that the universal benefits may result.

I also feel that Delta Zeta is not necessarily unique. I feel that although no other group could have a more wonderful, more beautiful service than Delta Zeta, that others might have as beautiful, as wonderful a one. For why would this not be possible? For this reason, I feel humility, as it were, a sense of being but a small part of an inexhaustible whole, the whole but the aim of the best interests of the world everywhere.

So may I say that Delta Zeta has not meant a definitely unique experience to me in certain ways. It has been unique in the closeness, the compactness, the unity of one group. The friendships of the Delta Zeta bond are just a bit more kindred in that I know they have taken the same vows as I, have pledged themselves to stand for the same ideals as I.

But I cannot say that they mean all to me—they don't—but they mean a very great part of me. And that is the way I like to think of Delta Zeta, as each meaning a part of the other fellow, and all laboring loving and striving to live up to certain

ideals, and in this making a little bit better this plan we are a part of, not knowing just what nor why. This universal spirit to me means Delta Zeta.

A Few Do's and Dont's for Delta Zeta

GRACE HOADLEY, *Alpha Alpha*

WHAT Delta Zeta is to be nationally will be determined largely by the standard of each local chapter. Delta Zeta as a national organization demonstrates the truth of the statement concerning the proverbial chain, which is only as strong as its weakest link. What, then, shall local chapters strive to attain, and what shall they avoid, in order to add to the strength of the national organization?

My attention was arrested by a recent article written by Stephen Leacock of the University of Toronto. In this article which is written entirely from the masculine point of view he tells how he would plan a university. If he had enough funds to build it at once, he would provide first a smoking room, then a dormitory, a library, and last of all, professors and textbooks. This idea was startling enough to make me think twice, and while I do not agree entirely with the literal statement, I do recognize the prime importance of good comradeship, for that is the idea he intended to stress. Too many people consider education as a pouring-in process, whereby the student's head is crammed with facts. Education, according to its Latin derivation means bringing out of the mind, its inborn capacities. Surely this cannot be accomplished through contact with books and professors alone. Sisters in Delta Zeta can gain for themselves great good through comradeship.

One source of strength for Delta Zeta is to be found, I believe in the mutual understanding between the girls in a chapter. The tendency is for each girl to be interested in the group as a whole but to be intimately acquainted with only two or three of the girls. No doubt, each girl should have one or two "best chums" but I think that more effort should be exerted in order that each girl may really know every other girl in the group. I think every group can well afford to spend some time in heart-to-heart talks concerning topics of interest to all. In addition to improving

their conversational ability, girls broaden their outlook on life by exchanging ideas on various subjects. Every girl has standards and ideals toward which she is striving; and she can benefit herself and others by expressing her opinions on these points.

In this connection I am reminded of a rather novel idea of Gamma Phi Beta, a plan which I consider worthy of adoption by Delta Zeta. They have prepared a handbook of answers to questions, asked and unasked, as to why a girl should want to be a Gamma Phi. Often rushees wish to know certain things and are timid about asking questions. Moreover, we often take it for granted that they know more about us than they really do. Would it not simplify matters if we could have a list prepared, of things concerning Delta Zeta, which we will make it a point to tell to rushees?

Every Delta Zeta should have great loyalty to Delta Zeta and her sisters, yet on a college campus there is a danger of cliques. The subject of snobbishness is too old and too well understood to need discussion; but I notice here on our campus, certain small groups (not Delta Zetas) who are inseparable and who are so engrossed in each other that they cannot include another in the conversation. They stand together in the halls, block the passage way on the stairs and in many ways make themselves obnoxious by their narrowness. I know it is true that where there is one Delta Zeta, another ΔZ will always be welcome; and I hope it may always be true that where there is a Delta Zeta, no one will be made unwelcome by any air of aloofness or discourtesy.

In my opinion no organization can accomplish its greatest good through a pursuit of purely selfish interests. To be sure, each member can gain inestimable good from belonging to Delta Zeta; but I believe that the group, as a group, should have a broader vision than merely "Delta Zeta for Delta Zetas." Delta Zeta should, and does, coöperate with all university affairs. Scholarship is of prime importance, but there are other things to be considered also. Delta Zeta must pledge girls who can take part in all types of college activities. Some can represent Delta Zeta in dramatics, others in athletics, etc. Such activities should be entered into not merely for personal glory or for that of Delta Zeta, but also for the honor of the university or college. I also believe that Delta Zeta nationally should have some definite philanthropic

or altruistic interest, such as aid for hospitals, war-orphans, or relief work of some kind.

I do not mean to infer that these are all the do's and don'ts that make or mar a fraternity but merely a few points which have been rather forcibly impressed upon my mind. It is my wish that each local chapter may strive to be so strong that the national organization of Delta Zeta will gain in strength from year to year.

A FRATERNITY GIRL'S SYMPHONY

The Fraternity Girl's Symphony from now on will be ordered through Delta Zeta's central office. Also I Cor. 13—the "All Fraternities' Chapter."

These are to be made by Nettie Wills Shugart, as in all times past, but a rebate of twenty-five per cent is to remain in the National Treasury to establish a scholarship prize to be awarded in honor of the *Founders of Delta Zeta*, and to be known as the Shugart Scholarship.

The price of Symphonies has always been one dollar, except in numbers of six or more—when they were eighty-five cents each. They, also I Cor., will be *One Dollar* straight.

The plan of awarding of the scholarship will be announced in the next LAMP issue.

Editor's Notes

We want to make honorable mention of the Mu, Pi, Rho, Tau, and Upsilon chapters for their splendid work in preparing their letters to the LAMP.

Formal pledging for some Universities does not occur until the close of the first semester. A list of the names and addresses of the pledges of such chapters will be given in the next issue of the LAMP.

**We Wish You All a Merry Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year**



WALKS TO TAKE, 1924

Chapter Letters

ALPHA—MIAMI UNIVERSITY

We have twelve pledges, girls of whom we are proud, for we feel that they will uphold the highest ideals of our fraternity. With our twelve pledges we have twenty-nine members. Our chapter not being as large as usual this year because of the size of our last year's senior class. We all came back to college this fall with a deeper sense of responsibility than ever before, realizing what it meant to the Fraternity to lose seven splendid girls.

They are all doing very worth while things this year. Several of them are teaching school. Florence Wiley is doing social service work at Merrick House in Cleveland. Margery Noyel is studying music at University of Cincinnati Conservatory. Mary Sparling is going to library school. Oh, and I must not forget to tell you that Nina Carson was married this fall to Mr. Robert Crisler of Greenville, Ohio.

A number of our alumnæ came back for our Homecoming game. We felt quite honored, too, in having as our guests that week-end three of our national officers. Miss Rennie Sebring Smith, Mrs. Julia Bishop Coleman and Miss Grace Mason. We were patricularly glad to have them that week-end, for on Sunday we gave a tea in honor of our two new patronesses, Mrs. King, the wife of the new librarian and Mrs. Rouppe, wife of the Professor of Public Speaking. They have been in Oxford only a short time, but everybody who knows them thinks that we are very fortunate for having them as our patronesses.

Alpha chapter sends its best wishes for success and happiness to all girls in Delta Zeta.

MAE DRAKE.

BETA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Beta sends her greetings to you all and hopes to see you again at the next Convention. Conventions are such wonderful places to become acquainted!

All of our girls came back this fall. We are well under way in our work now after a very busy and exciting rushing season. We were very successful this year in pledging seven lovely girls. One of our pledges has already made Dramatic Club and will appear in the next play. We have had many social affairs this fall and expect to have many more. One Sunday afternoon we gave a tea in honor of our chaperon and those of the other houses. Hallowe'en night our pledges gave a masquerade party for all the other pledges and it was a great success. On November 23, we are going to give a formal dance at the Country Club in honor of our pledges. Every year we have our pledges give a stunt before all the chapter, and we are all looking forward to a pleasant occasion. Several of our girls have become interested in the home for crippled children and pay Sunday visits to the home to cheer up the little cripples. All in all we have been very active so far, and are looking forward to a very happy and wonderful year. We wish you all the same success.

Yours in Delta Zeta,

MARION McWHINNEY, *Beta*.

DELTA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

Back to college again! And to Delta chapter it means back in a grand new house. We all came back on Labor Day, and labor it was too! There were floors to polish, draperies to hang, dishes to wash, and furniture to unpack. The following week found us in a spick and span home ready for rushing. Our three-story house has a lovely big yard which served for one of the prettiest garden parties during rush week!

Our rushing season was very successful; we have eight splendid girls pledged to Delta Zeta.

Delta chapter has been unusually busy this year. One week-end brought "Open House," a custom at "Old De Pauw." Then another week-end we entertained for our new and charming chaperon. We gave a formal reception for over three hundred guests, including students and faculty members.

De Pauw celebrates "Old Gold Day," every year about the first of October. This is a day when "old grads" come back to witness the annual class scraps, big football game, and a play given by the students. Many of our *alumnæ* were back, but many more came the next week-end when we held a housewarming for our *alumnæ*. A banquet and stunts were the main features of our housewarming.

Our girls are out for activities good and strong this year.

Martha Bowman, a Chi Omega, from the University of Tennessee is living with us. Martha has lots of "pep" and seems almost a Delta Zeta.

At Thanksgiving time our pledges entertained all freshmen of the university at a party, held at the house.

We are now looking forward to our annual Christmas banquet before the holidays.

Delta chapter sends the seasons' greetings to those everywhere, who "wear the diamond and four pearls."

RUTH BRISCOL.

EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

Eighteen "old" girls were back to answer roll call last fall and to carry on the strenuous annual four-day rush. A breakfast, a garden party, and a rainbow luncheon, with our usual rose dinner-dance as a grand finale, comprised the social events on our rush program. When we pinned the ribbons on thirteen splendid pledges we felt fully repaid for the pains we had taken to make our parties successful. A few weeks later we pledged Margaretta Fristoe. Three of our pledges are sisters of Delta Zetas.

Our pledges entertained us with a very pretty breakfast, October 8. On October 28, the former guests turned hostesses and gave a Hallowe'en party for the freshmen. The party was clever and unique from start to finish but as the U. S. G. A. was giving a masked ball the same evening we adjourned early to attend it.

We were proud to find we ranked second in scholarship among the organizations for last year.

We started a new precedent this year and had Delta Zeta homecoming the week-end of November 11, at the same time with the university homecoming. It proved quite successful for we had an unusually large number of *alumnæ* back. We had just

had our floors done over and had refurnished our living-rooms so that we almost felt as if we were in a new house. Even the defeat our football team suffered from West Virginia University could only cast a temporary damper on our spirits.

This year in the interest of athletics every member of the student body pledged himself not to have any dates during the week or on Friday nights before a home game, until after our homecoming game, November 11. The result was a sudden leap into popularity for the library. But now since the date ban has been lifted the movies and the Greek's are coming back into favor again.

Our freshmen are planning to carry on the tradition of entertaining the pledges of other sororities at a tea, December 16.

With best wishes to all chapters,

JOYCE WRAY.

ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

This year, so far, has been a busy and a happy one for Zeta chapter. We began with fall rushing, when we pledged eight wonderful girls, making a total of twenty-nine active members. Through their activities and scholarship they have already proven that they will make strong and worthy Delta Zetas. We have another pledge day, November 18, and we are expecting to take in more ideal girls. Preferential bidding was introduced this year and Delta Zeta was declared by the head of local Panhellenic as one of the three groups which played perfectly square.

Homecoming Day was celebrated October 21. We were glad to welcome our former members to our midst again. Events of importance were the game with Missouri, which was our victory, the Girl's Football Luncheon, and the All University Dance.

Hallowe'en we gave a dance for our pledges.

The most important event of the quarter was the campaign for a stadium which was a great success. It is to be a wonderful structure containing an indoor running track, tennis court, hand-ball courts, dressing rooms, shower baths and costing a total of \$430,000. It will seat 40,000 people and is expected to be completed in 1923. The students over-subscribed their quota of \$90,000 almost twenty-five per cent and Delta Zeta went one

hundred per cent. Eleanor Dunlap, Beatrice Eno, Rhea Fredell, Ruth Ellsworth and Helen Hunt were on the Stadium Drive committee.

With best wishes to all,

ROCILE PALMER.

ETA—BAKER UNIVERSITY

Wasn't the Convention issue of the LAMP splendid? It was a real inspiration to read of the Convention happenings. And how delighted we were with the introduction to the new officers! Here's to the officers and to the national organization! May Delta Zeta prosper and grow!

Oh girls! I wish you could see our new chapter-house. It is impossible for me to tell you all about it and especially how delighted we are to have our own home and how proud we are of it. We have three floors, with room for twenty or more girls. The third floor has seven study rooms, each room large and airy. The special feature of the second floor is our large sleeping room which accommodates from twenty to twenty-five girls. Our first floor is ideally arranged. The living-room, music room and dining-room are especially pleasant, while the sun room is "the delight" of all.

Of course we are proud of our house but that is not all we are happy about. We have fourteen pledges this year, every one a true Delta Zeta at heart.

Eta celebrated Founders' Day this year on October 14. Many of the Eta Alumnæ were here for the banquet and the main feature of the evening was the toasts given by the alumnæ. Beulah Kelley, of Xi Alumnæ chapter, told us of her Convention experiences. Caroline Mattingly, a Psi Alumna, spoke of her trip abroad last summer.

November 30, and December 1, will be two great days for Baker University this year. This is to be the Inaugural for our new president, Dr. Fleming. There will be many noted speakers on the program and as many as five hundred guests are expected for the two days.

By the time this letter reaches you, no doubt it will be nearing the Holiday Season. Eta sends her heartiest wishes for a delightful Holiday Season and best wishes for the New Year.

Sincerely yours,

MAY MUENZENMAYER.

THETA—UNIVERSITY OF OHIO

No report.

IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

No report.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

No report.

LAMBDA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE

No report.

MU—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY

Returning to college after summer vacations, full to the brim with good times, it's hard to remember just where our last news to the LAMP ended, and what has happened in the meantime, isn't it?

First of all, I simply have to go back to last semester and tell you about our senior banquet and formal. There were sixteen girls in our senior class, all girls who meant, and still do mean much to the house, and many of whom were exceptionally prominent on the campus, so we felt that they deserved the nicest party within our power to give. Our banquet simply couldn't have been more successful—subdued candle light, magnificent baskets of tulips and roses, and above all, the best kind of Delta Zeta spirit. The engagements were announced in a very clever way. Our toastmistress, Dorothy Crane, found each announcement folded up inside a tulip in the basket before her. Can you imagine our excitement when seven engagements were announced? More than any other house on the campus, so of course newspaper publicity was inevitable! And since that time three more en-

gagements have been announced and Jean Fuller, Margery Stanley and Zelda Battilana have been married!

The dance which followed the banquet was also a great success. The whole decorative scheme suggested a garden, and our largest porch was heavenly, with lattice-work covered with greens and climbing roses about the walls, and a fountain playing in the center. And what fun dancing with all the newly discovered *financés*!

This term we had a successful two weeks of rushing, and Mu chapter can now boast of eight perfectly darling new pledges. Because of the lawyer system of bidding, which the University of California is trying experimentally, we didn't know until an hour before pledging whether our bids had been accepted. Can't you just see us sitting anxiously on the door step?

Each year the college men hold what they term the "Channing Way Derby." At the time for pledging hundreds of them gather at Channing Way where the greatest number of sororities are situated. This year they blocked all other approaches to the sorority houses and put a large tent at the entrance to the street. Dressed in ridiculous clothes they awaited the pledges-to-be, made them sign up in the tent, and escorted them to the house of their choice. On a score-board on the roof of one of the fraternities, a record was kept of the number of girls pledged by each house. I wonder if other colleges have anything like this?

The University of California is seeing the erection of a number of new buildings this year. Our Student Union will soon be completed, and is going to be a lovely place, not only containing the Coöperative Store, but being open to all students for committee meetings, dances, or any other such purposes. Our physical education building burned to the ground this summer, so it will be replaced by a much better structure soon. And dormitories, which we have needed for some time, seem, at least, to be nearing realization.

Delta Zeta held second place in scholarship last semester notwithstanding the fact that the girls entered very generally into campus activities. Mary Anderson, Lurana Lord and Alice Graham were elected already. Pearl Hayes is vice-president of the music honor society, Alpha Mu, and Alta Speake has just been elected to Treble Clef because of her lovely voice. Ethel

Bell is Women's editor of the *California Pictorial*, and a number of the girls are prominent in Y. W. C. A.; Helen Gaynor in social service, Pearl Hayes on the finance committee, and Lurana Lord on cabinet and executive council. Many of the other girls are doing committee work, and are out for sports.

Ours is quite a large chapter this year. We now have forty-four girls, despite the fact that sixteen seniors graduated last term, and that four members are not with us. We surely miss Mary McAllister, Grace Graves, and Atha Woodward who are not in college this semester, and Vera Symon who is taking her senior year at Barnard, New York.

We all regretted that Mu chapter was so far away that more of us could not attend Convention, but Mary Anderson brought back everything she possibly could to us, and we feel that we know Delta Zetas, the nation over, more personally through Mary.

We have had initiation, and Dorothy Gerrie, Nancy Webster, Helen Gaynor, Alta Speake, Genevieve Doris, Elizabeth Porter, Dorothy Duncan and Dorothy Wolf are now members of Delta Zeta.

Our formal tea was held about a month ago. The house was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and zinnias, and music, (violin, piano and cello) was furnished by the Arion Trio, composed of three very gifted college girls.

This semester we have also had several faculty dinners, an informal dance, and a Hallowe'en dance limited to the lowerclassmen.

Yesterday, finals were posted, so hard studying is in order from now on.

Best wishes from California,

ALICE GRAHAM.

NU—LOMBARD COLLEGE

Lombard College opened on September 12. During the first four weeks everyone was kept busy with rushing parties and getting acquainted with the new girls.

We were allowed to have but one party a week, and one of these could be an elaborate one. At this party we entertained the rushees at a box party at the Orpheum Theater, going di-

rectly afterwards to the home of President and Mrs. J. M. Tilden. Here a delightful program of solo dances, and readings was given. At six o'clock the guests were invited into the dining-room where a delicious four-course dinner was served at small tables. Following the dinner the young escorts came for their "ladies fair" and we all motored to the Knoxville pavilion which is situated in the woods. The pavilion was decorated to represent a Japanese garden. Dimmed lights and wonderful music made one think one was in a dream.

We are all busy now planning for Homecoming. We are planning to decorate the house in which we have rooms, and we are also having two floats, one which the active girls are going to decorate, while the one that the pledges are decorating will be at the other extreme.

We are planning to have at least one sandwich shuffle each month which is held at one of the alumnæ's homes. We think this is a very good plan, which will make us better acquainted with the alumnæ, and they with us. We are having our next spread at the home of Edna Thoreen, our big sister.

With love to all the Delta Zeta's everywhere, from each of us in Nu.

Yours fraternally,

ASTRID VEDELL.

XI—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Xi chapter has been very busily occupied for the last two months in rushing and in school activities. The rushing season came to a close November 7.

We are beginning to plan our charity work for Thanksgiving and Christmas. At each meeting we make clothes for the benefit of the poor children.

The pledge dance is to take place in about two weeks, at the home of Marjory Diehl.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

No doubt you are all glad to be back in college with its many activities and social duties.

Omicron chapter has a very small chapter this year, but fourteen girls having returned to college. Ruth Swickey, '23, and

Helen Besselman, '22, are teaching school, while Gladys Hartley is working. Louise Dunn Wright has become affiliated with the Alpha Gamma chapter.

This year Omicron chapter is trying something different in the way of amusement. We have divided ourselves into three groups, each group taking its turn entertaining the others after our Monday night sessions. By this means we hope to have a good time, get better acquainted with each other and indirectly prepare for rushing season, which lasts from December 4-11.

We are looking forward to a most successful rushing season this year and hope that you have one too.

Sincerely,

OMICRON CHAPTER.

PI—EUREKA COLLEGE

The 1922 rushing season with most of you is probably ancient history, but we of Eureka are still looking forward to that week of excitement. Each fraternity is allowed only one party and we mean to make the most of our opportunity, which will come the first week in December. We are following an old custom of our chapter by having our one big event a formal dinner at the Hotel Jefferson, in Peoria, followed by a line party at the Madison. We hope to present to Delta Zeta a very fine group of pledges as a Christmas gift.

We started the year off properly by giving a garden party at the home of one of our alumnæ, which included every girl in school and all the faculty women. We played progressive games, and afterward served a light luncheon, using a Rose and Green color scheme. This party was such a huge success that we mean to give a similar one next year.

Many of our alumnæ returned last week-end for the annual Homecoming of Eureka College. A big parade was one feature of the Homecoming, and each fraternity furnished a float. We spent much time and thought on ours, but the result was worth it. Girls, we are wonderfully lucky to have such pretty colors, they worked up in marvelous fashion on our float.

One evening of the Homecoming was spent by our girls in a "Convention Meeting." The five girls who attended the Convention told us all about it in a very interesting and clever way.

Helen Kern, who is a student at the University of Illinois, and who was a member of the local, Kappa Delta Pi, was initiated here November 12. This event was a fitting close for our Homecoming festivities.

Every girl in Pi chapter extends her greetings to every girl in every other chapter of our beloved Delta Zeta.

HELEN MARSHALL.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

Tuesday, matriculation day, dawned bright and clear, with everyone on the lookout for rushees. After a very successful rush week, we had the pleasure of pledging ten of the finest girls on the campus. Every one of the ten is a girl of whom Delta Zeta may well be proud.

We are also the proud possessors of a new house. Not being able to live in our house, we bought a beautiful five-room white stucco bungalow. It is about a block from the university and faces on the boulevard. It looked very cozy and attractive the night of our housewarming with all the beautiful gifts which had been presented by other Fraternities and sororities, on the campus. Everyone was very enthusiastic over it. We have lunches at the house before our meetings on Mondays, and in this way have a chance for a social time and for getting better acquainted with our pledges.

Doris Wilder, one of our graduates of last year, is religious editor for the *Rocky Mountain News*. Florence Fry our other graduate of last year is teaching in Simla, Colo.

With our ten new pledges and our brand new house, Rho chapter is looking forward to a very happy year in which Delta Zeta will mean more than ever before.

Rho chapter sends best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Rho chapter,

PAULINE GARRETT.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

Six lovely pledges are ours as a result of six weeks hard rushing; informal "At Homes," card parties, moonlight excursions, a Turkish party and our formal 'Founders' Day' banquet, all of

them delightful affairs. O, My dears!, the banquet was such a success. The table was lovely with pink roses and tulle, rose mint cups, Delta shaped menus, and embossed place cards. Margaret Gladney was toastmistress. The following were given between courses:

Toast—"To the Freshman"—Effie Mae De Witt.

Toast—"To Delta Zeta"—Thelma Hopper.

Song—"Delta Zeta Sweetheart."

Toast—"To L. S. U."—Mrs. Maures Faures.

Song—"Alma Mater."

Toast—"To the Founders of Delta Zeta"—Margaret Gladney.

Song—"Founders of Delta Zeta."

And Peggy Downing Weir from Zeta enlivened the evening with several humorous readings.

Fall marriages seem to be the vogue among Sigma Alumnæ, as four of its members promised to "Love and Obey."

We are so proud of our new patronesses, Mrs. Major C. P. Cole and Mrs. Sterling W. Gladden, both young, pretty, and vivacious. We feel that they are going to mean so much to us.

Sigma has a Thursday afternoon bridge club which furnishes diversion for many of its members, pledges and patronesses.

What does Thanksgiving mean to you? Goodly cheer and peace, Turkey an' cranberry sauce? It means just that and "a whole lot" more to us. It means a Delta Zeta get-together for Sigma this year.

And Christmas Holidays! Yum—Yum! Can't you just smell that tantalizing odor of spicy goodies a-cooking?

Christmas Greetings to all Delta Zetas.

Faternally,

THELMA HOPPER.

TAU—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

With twelve new pledges, a new chaperon, a re-painted house, new furniture, and an abundance of "pep," Tau chapter has started the year.

Our rushing parties were pretty and effective as was proven by the large number of girls who joined our ranks. A balloon fête and a rose garden formal dinner were the two chief functions.

Among the several teas that we have given was one honoring our chaperon, Mrs. A. B. Starbuck of Davenport, Iowa. Our pledges planned and gave a tea for pledges of the other sororities.

Homecoming was the week-end of the twenty-fourth. Although we lost the game it was a very exciting time. Among our girls who were back were, Jessie Frederick, Thelma Henry, Thelma Jones, Annette Walker, Ethel MacKay, Mrs. Esther Ashbrook Dice, Margaret Conway, Lois Duffin, Laura Peterson, Adelaide Adams, and Evelyn Horton. Saturday after the game we had a tea dance at the house which all our pledges attended and they met the grads.

A Hallowe'en party was our first dance of the year given in the chapter-house, November 4. Corn stalks, pumpkins, and black velvet cats were the decorations. Black and orange novelty programs, cider, doughnuts, and a "jazzy" orchestra were the other features. A "Tux" party at the Park Hotel will be our next function on December 9.

Eighteen of us are going to the Chicago game, two went to the Minnesota game and several are planning on a trip to Ann Arbor.

BETTY BRIGGS.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Time has gone so fast since we began school this fall. It did look so long until Christmas and now it's almost upon us. I suppose we've been busy, that is the reason time has gone so fast.

Anyway we started out well this fall in our rushing. We had a large number of our old girls with us and that helped make rushing easier. We had all sorts of picnics, parties, teas which all went off successfully, and then we carefully chose our girls. Eight of them have been with us from rush week and one, Nellie Langford, we were fortunate in getting just a short time ago. All of them are lovely girls and we are so proud of them.

The next important thing on our program was installation for the old preps. Ellen Quam, Clara Soliah, Katherine Pratt, Janice Simenstad, Alice Lindberg and Bessie Johnston were taken into active membership. Of course we gave them a banquet and all had a good time. Ellen Quam won the full pearl guard for having the highest average of all the preps.

Upsilon chapter has good officers: Rose Resendahl is president, Clara Nygard, vice-president; Gladys Nelson our secretary, Agnes Johnson, treasurer; Beatrice Dalrymple, corresponding secretary, Helen Stegenga, historian, Myrtle Fisher, parliamentarian. Everybody helps the officers and that lightens their burden.

We have a university tradition of awarding a prize to the prettiest float on Homecoming day and this year Delta Zeta won it. We were a mighty happy group of girls when we were notified that the cup belonged to us.

It has been mentioned in earlier LAMPS of the custom here of electing presidents of the girls only. Well, this year we have two girl presidents, Alice Melbye, president of the junior girls, and Florence Busdicker president of the senior girls. Besides this we have been fortunate in other elections and we lay this to the fact that Upsilon has a nominating committee. Always before we were haphazard in all our elections, the majority of us not knowing anything about elections, so we decided in order to make things work out well we'd have a committee to take care of all such things. Our president appointed a representative committee, girls who know university political situations and they assume the election responsibilities, notifying us of all the candidates and seeing that they are being worked for. Upsilon heartily approves of this plan.

Of course we celebrated our national birthday and had such a good time. Clara Nygaard was toastmistress, so you know things went off well.

You girls can't ever guess what has happened to us! We have an autographed picture of Geraldine Farrar. Of course we just can't figure up the reason why we have it but anyway we are so tickled. When she was here she sent it to us. Do any of you know if she has any connections with Delta Zeta? We are the only fraternity here who received a picture!

Upsilon chapter anticipates the year ahead of her and sends greetings to all Delta Zetas.

HELEN STEGENGA.

PHI—STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

No report.

CHI—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Again our vacation has come to a close, and we have resumed our school duties. Many of the Chi girls did not return to school this fall, but nevertheless we are getting along fine, and have just finished a most successful rushing season, in which we pledged eleven girls.

This year the local Panhellenic ruling allowed each sorority one scheduled date during rushing season, and Delta Zeta drew a luncheon. Our living-rooms were decorated in "Japanesy" effects and our guests were seated around dainty tea tables. After each course we girls exchanged places at the tables, so that we might become better acquainted with our rushees. The affair was a delightful one, and we feel that it was very successful.

To honor our pledges the seniors, of the house, entertained them at an informal dance.

During the summer months some twenty Delta Zeta's gathered at the house and gave one of our sisters, Winifred Hazen, a farewell party. She left for Massachusetts to take up work in the college as an instructor.

Four of Chi's girls were married this summer: Phyllis Lyne to Alvin Hobart; Evelyn Fulkerson to Burdett Glems; Margaret Currin to Dewey Son, and Elizabeth Onkka to Edward Edison. And Chi chapter has another little niece, who is a daughter of Mrs. Polly Haid Knickerbocker.

To return to our work of this fall, when the average of the sorority grades for the last semester was given out, Delta Zeta was second in scholarship, but first among the nationals. Coming so close to the desired mark has made us even more keen to be first this year, and thus become the proud holders of the scholarship cup. To further increase our efforts, one of our seniors in home economics was pledged recently to Omicron Nu, the national home economics honor fraternity.

The chapter celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet, served in our home. Toasts on the history and aims of our Fraternity were given in a very inspiring manner, and we closed by singing some of our songs which bring before us Delta Zeta ideals.

Wishing you success in the year's activities.

Chi chapter,

ELIZABETH HUGHSON.

PSI—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

We had a most successful rushing season this year for we actually took the "pick o' the freshmen." This year each sorority gave two parties, an afternoon and an evening affair. Our rushing festivities culminated in the pledging of fifteen fine girls. Our alumnæ entertained us with a lovely dinner-dance following pledge service. The active chapter most sincerely appreciates the coöperation and help given them by Rho Alumnæ.

Our pledges gave the first party, given by pledges, to the pledges of the other sororities and to Delta Zeta actives in the form of a most unique Hallowe'en Frolic. This was a most ghostly and thrilling affair as we were led through all sorts of dense and gloomy places, such as corn-fields, secluded by roads and paths, by following a string until we finally reached our destination, the assembly hall of the Masonic Home where stunts, music, fortune-telling and dancing were enjoyed.

We are looking forward to a most happy and successful year and send greetings to all Delta Zetas.

HELEN CONSTABLE.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

No report.

ALPHA ALPHA—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Thanksgiving is almost here which means that the first semester is about half over. We can hardly realize this fact, though, because we had such a grand start this year.

Our "rushing" takes place the three days before registration. I think these three days are the busiest ones of the whole year.

Our parties this year included a "Dutch Party" at which we all ran a "Dutch" race. Have you ever done it? If not, you surely have missed something. We, also, gave a "Variety Party," a "Japanese Party," a "Colonial Party," and a party called "Hotel Delta Zeta." For our Colonial party Sigma chapter sent us some Southern moss which added a great deal to our decorations. We, also, gave a formal party which was "the" party of our rushing. At this one we had a "peppy" orchestra which played the entire evening. We danced and had a lovely program.

Our season was very successful as we now have fifteen of the loveliest pledges.

At Hallowe'en time our pledges entertained the active members with a beautiful party, which was given at the home of one of the pledges.

At our Homecoming, which was held November 11, this year, several of our alumnæ were present. We surely were glad to see them. As this is one of the big times of the year, we served at Du Breuil's, one of the "select" restaurants of Evanston. We did it to increase our house fund. Of course everyone knows how hard we are working to get houses here. Besides earning a rather large amount of money we had loads of fun.

Sometime ago we had a contest on the campus as to which sorority would sell the most *Purple Parrots*. The *Purple Parrot* is our monthly magazine. Everyone was very much enthused and all one heard for a couple of days was, "Have you bought your *Purple Parrot*?" The clipping shows how much we "chirped" for the *Parrot*.

Every sorority on the campus has decided to give up one dance this year and send the money which would have been spent for it to the Near East Student's Relief Fund. As we have only two dances a year this means quite a sacrifice.

Just now we are recovering from mid-semester examinations and everyone is looking forward to Thanksgiving vacation.

Soon we are going to the University of Michigan to help install Alpha Eta chapter. We are all going to try to go and are looking forward to this eagerly.

Alpha Alpha sends its best wishes to all other Delta Zeta chapters.

HELEN R. BRUECKNER.

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

We wonder if you all feel as much blown along by events as we of Alpha Beta think we are. It seems that never a school year started off in such a whirlwind.

The first things we like to tell about is the latest wedding, that of Georgia Tapscott, who is now Mrs. Myron Edgeworth.

An efficient activities committee has roused all manner of enthusiasm in campus affairs.

In scholarship, Alpha Beta ranked second among the national sororities on the campus, falling two thousandths of a point behind Kappa Kappa Gamma. In social affairs, you wouldn't guess what our greatest asset is. We have an orchestra! Following its first appearance, at a big sister party a month ago, it has been offered three engagements—at strictly co-ed affairs, you understand. Helen Zick's experience in the Y. W. C. A. orchestra has well fitted her to lead it; while the two "Links" at piano and saxophone and Camille Branham at the drum, with occasionally an outside violin and banjo, make a combination that's hard to beat.

Blessings on the football games, which have brought so many visitors from other chapters. Seven girls there were from Iota chapter, ten from Alpha Alpha, and one from Nu. How we wish that all the sisters from "Big Ten" chapters could get together oftener! And speaking of visitors, let's not forget Myrtle White of Psi chapter, who was our guest during a teachers' conference. Dorothy Pieters of Alpha Alpha, who is living with us, is also a good connecting link.

Do you know, our commissary, Florence Frier, was asked to make a speech before representatives from other fraternities in the Warner System, telling how her department came out ahead on finances. She vows she was "just petrified," but we understand she did very well. Do you want to know what our "last year's seniors" are doing? Three of them—Harriet Rush, Katherine Burd, and Frederica Grylick—are teaching, and Pearl Frier is managing the high school cafeteria in Benton, her home town.

Do you ask about the "social whirl?" Well, we gave our pledges a dance in October, and there will be a Christmas party December 15. On November 11, we entertain our military company with a dance and supper at the house. Also "among those present" was the clever Hallowe'en dinner given by the pledges for the members, with a spooky divination scene following it.

Remembering that other chapters may want a wee bit of space in this issue, Alpha Beta concludes hastily, pausing only to wish the best things ever to Delta Zetas everywhere.

Sincerely yours,

ELIZABETH BACON.

ALPHA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

We can hardly yet realize that we are actually Delta Zetas. But being so happy we know a wonderful thing has happened to us.

As soon as we got back to school, we started planning for our installation. About three days before the ceremony, we discovered that the wife of one of our professors was a ΔZ from Pittsburgh. We were so thrilled to find a "ready-made" sister.

We had another happy surprise when Friday afternoon a ΔZ from near the university motored up to spend the week-end. Then that night two of our Grand Officers and also three girls from L. S. U. came. They were so sweet and charming, we just fell in love with them. It was hard for us to wait until we could wear the Lamp too.

The Kappa Deltas loaned us their new house for the installation. They also sent us a beautiful basket of pink asters. Seeing the Kappa Delta's lovely home, made us more anxious to have one of our own. We hope that it will not be long before we have one, filled with all the ΔZ 's from Alabama.

This year we were fortunate to get a room near the campus. As a house warming, yesterday after a swim, we took some freshmen there and had lots of fun making fudge.

We are looking forward to a grand year, and although we are Delta Zeta's almost youngest child, we want to make her proud of Alpha Gamma.

Sincerely,

JULIA CORLEY.

ALPHA ZETA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

We are very glad of the opportunity to express our thanks to all Delta Zetas for the cordial telegrams and letters of greetings and best wishes sent to us at the time of our installation.

We feel that we have certainly enjoyed the "Good Luck" which you all so generously wished for us because on November 16, we pledged eight girls. Of course like all other chapters we are quite certain that our girls are absolutely the best.

HILDA W. PERSONES, '23.

Alumnæ Letters

ALPHA ALUMNÆ—INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Alpha Alumnæ has had two meetings thus far this year. The first was at the home of our president, Bertha Leming. The second was held at the new home of Mrs. F. E. Ellis. Every year, during the Indiana State Teachers' association convention, Alpha Alumnæ entertain with a dinner for the alumnæ who are in the city to attend the convention. So this time Mrs. Ellis offered her cozy home for the party. The decorations committee made the house wierd with black cats, witches on brooms and jack-o-lanterns. Ghost stories, apple bobbing and the usual Hallowe'en stunts were indulged in with all the enjoyment of our childhood days. The members of the dinner committee were Florence Drury, Kathryn Sinclair, Mrs. W. Arnold Hauser, and Bertha Leming. Members of the decorations committee were Mrs. Walter Smuck, and Mrs. F. E. Ellis. Thirty members of the sorority attended this party.

Alpha Alumnæ chapter has adopted a budget which is expected to provide money for activities during the coming year. Various items in the budget have been designated as follows: national dues, scholastic fund, local dues, Caney Creek settlement, and miscellaneous. The money for the budget will be raised by one assessment on members of the chapter, thus eliminating the annoyance of several assessments during the year.

Alpha Alumnæ chapter has made it possible for two girls to obtain a high school education by providing money for all their necessary expenses. These girls will be graduated from the Arsenal Technical Schools in February.

Arrangements have been made to contribute money and clothing for the children at the Caney Creek settlement in Kentucky. Support of the settlement project was urged at the last National Convention at Ithaca by Miss Esther Mooney, who is an instructor at the settlement. The chapter is preparing a Christmas

box to contain toys, candy and clothing to be sent to the children.

The chapter's annual Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Colin V. Dunbar.

RACHEL BROWNELL CASEY,
(MRS. RAY D. CASEY.)

EPSILON ALUMNÆ—NEW YORK, NEW YORK

It was the good fortune of Epsilon Alumnæ that many of her members were able to attend the Convention at Ithaca, and that means that we have started this year with a new determination and inspiration. We feel that the alumnæ group in a city of the importance of New York should be a live part of Delta Zeta, and we are going to do our best to set a new standard for Epsilon Alumnæ this year.

We have had two meetings already, both on Saturday afternoons; the attendance has been surprisingly large and the spirit of the girls quite admirable. A program committee was appointed to consider ways and means of increasing interest in Delta Zeta affairs among our own members. This committee got to work in a most business-like manner, and sent out questionnaires to all members on our roll, outlining our plans for the season and asking not only if they approved of our plans but if they would actually attend the various functions; also their own suggestions were requested. As a result of this canvass our program for the year, when printed, will represent as closely as possible the wishes of our members. The committee certainly is trying to please every one.

Now for the program: the majority of the answers received expressed a preference for Saturday afternoons as the time for monthly meetings, but occasionally there will be an evening meeting during the week especially for those who cannot come in the afternoon. We have tried to plan one social event each month in addition to the regular business meeting, and these will take the following form:

November 11—Cornell-Dartmouth game at the Polo Grounds.

December 31—Christmas Party at the home of one of the members for Beta and Alpha Zeta girls

January—Mothers' Tea

February—Bridge Party, to raise funds for Delta Zeta social service at Caney Creek, Ky.

March—Theater Party

April—Dance at Hotel Biltmore

May—Annual Spring Luncheon

Epsilon Alumnæ has taken a real "big-sisterly" interest in our new chapter at Adelphi, and you can be sure we are overjoyed at having a chapter nearer to us than Ithaca, 300 miles away. We were present in numbers at the Adelphi Installation, and since then have recalled our own college days—not so long gone by—by helping at their rushing parties. Alpha Zeta appears to be a most accomplished hostess, and we have great hopes for the success of their efforts on Pledge Day, November 13.

VIOLET IRONMONGER.

MU ALUMNÆ—DENVER COLORADO

This has been a very happy year for Denver Delta Zetas.

Rho chapter moved into her new house in time for rushing season. I know you'll hear about the house from the college girls but we are as proud of it as they are and feel it will be a big factor in keeping us closer together.

We also think that the chapter couldn't have pledged a finer group of girls. They are not only attractive, congenial, and full of pep, but they are all talented in various ways.

We are all working to raise money to pay for the house. Among our plans are a card party, a rummage sale, and a bazaar.

On Founders' Day we met at the house with Rho chapter and the pledges for a buffet supper, followed by a program.

November 9-11 the Colorado Educational Association held its annual Convention in Denver. Several of our girls who are teaching away from home were here and the active girls planned a delightful supper so that we might see the visitors, and also that they might become acquainted with the house and pledges. Two of the guests that evening were Jimmie, Minnie Ellison Gray's small son and little Charles, the six-months old baby of Helen Fry Cross.

One of the interesting college events of the near future is the annual bazaar of the Women's Alumnæ Association of the university. In various ways the women have raised about one thousand dollars which, with the proceeds of this bazaar, will be used to found a Domestic Science Department at Denver University.

The Denver girls who attended the Delta Zeta Convention

brought such interesting reports of the business and social meetings, that we all wish we had been there.

With love and best wishes to all Delta Zetas.

GRACE C. STUELAND.

SIGMA ALUMNÆ—CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

All organizations frankly admit Chicago is the hardest city in the country in which to launch and keep going a successful alumnae association. After several futile attempts to rally any other Delta Zetas in the city to form an alumnae chapter we five Alpha chapter girls living here had almost given up in despair. But that was before our wonderful Alpha Alpha chapter at Northwestern! They are enough to inspire one to accomplish anything! So joining forces with their alumnae we now have our Sigma alumnae chapter composed of about thirty members, representing some eight or ten chapters. And with our charming and efficient editor of the LAMP as our president there is no doubt that we shall grow in numbers and loyalty. Our monthly luncheons are an inspiration as well as loads of pleasure. We are expecting a good response for our box for Caney Creek and after the Christmas holidays we plan to do some local work by assisting with the Vocational Scholarship Fund.

Our meetings are held the second Saturday in each month and we all shall be very happy to have any Delta Zetas, actives or alumnae who may be in the city at that time, to meet with us at the College Club.

RUTH GADDIS JEFFRIES.

HARVEST

This I believe: we tend to grow our dreams
No matter how remote fullment seems.
It matters not the drought or storm that yields,
Small hope of promise for the harvest field.
Have we the faith amid the parching heat
To glimpse the small, green blades of thrusting sweet
And smile secure through driving winds and hail
In simple trust, too deep of root to fail,
Then I believe somehow soon or late
There comes reward to dreamer souls that wait.
To each who dared to hold the vision plain
There dawns his golden fields of bending grain.

—By permission of *Good Housekeeping*.

Delta Zeta Pledges

NOTE.—Some universities have not finished their rushing season. Their pledges will be announced later.

ALPHA—MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Daisy Eaton	Virginia Rowe
Florence Stuart	Margaret Grayson
Dorothy Cooper	Naomi Ternan
Lillian Mazer	Carolyn Lee
Ruther Patterson	Elma Barber
Mildred Richards	Eleanor Griffin

BETA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Almyra Gilchrist	Margaret Lonergan
Anita Gehan	Marjorie McGrail
Eloise Irish	Florence Osborne
	Margaret Stauffer

DELTA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

Welma Armstrong	Velma Jones
Eilizabeth Gloscoch	Evelyn Parnell
Crystal Youngblood	Mary Frances Cooper
Berye O'Hair	Katherine Ward

EPSILON—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Alice Van Natta	Christine Keller
Ethel Jennings	Alwilda Cline
Juanita Collins	Margaret Rowand
Mary Baccus	Florence Maddin
Mary Pittinger	Edith Goings
Jean Swan	Frankie Kearns
Catherine Howard	Margaret Fristoe

ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Martha Baird	Marie McMahon
Hazel Heinton	Nell Patterson
Irma Holquist	Francis Lindlilad
Sylvia Kune	Alice Yost

ETA—BAKER UNIVERSITY

Agnes M. Kerr
 Esther Liebig
 Anna Painter
 Irma Kevan
 Ruth Burns
 Ruth Gordon
 Elizabeth Sturdy

Gayle McCullough
 Cula Buker
 Florence Hall
 Margery Pike
 Esther Faunen
 Beulah Mae Smith
 Frances Allen

MU—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Doris Barr
 Sydonice Baucom
 Genevieve Doris
 Cathryn Hart

Grace Hutchinson
 Dorothy Graves
 Olive Marsh
 Elizabeth Porter

NU—LOMBARD COLLEGE

Christine Grottrick
 Evelyn Adams
 Inez White

Lucille Thompson
 Maurine Nelson
 Marion Quigley

XI—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Dorothy Hetzel
 Mildred Lockwood
 Margaret Martin

Elinor Peters
 Ruth Shepard
 Katherine Spilman

Mary Oliver

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

Edith Allin
 Margaret Beatty
 Helen Bell
 Ann Black
 Elsie Porter

Beulah Shaffer
 Dorothy Ellis
 Florence Farnham
 Gladys Hall
 Dorothy Leland

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

Frances Bradbury
 Ethel Davidson
 Alma Dodson

Teresa Lurry
 Daisy Scott
 Elmira Hareison

TAU—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Lois Barry
 Clara Eberly
 Gwendolyn Drake
 Coleen Bodinson
 Pearl Weaver
 Alice Shaw

Ellen Mathewson
 Adelaide Kilstrom
 Lillian Dell
 Blanche Roe
 Bernice Martin
 Helen Robinson

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Ethel Rosendahl	Lois Ferguson
Olive Berget	Dorothy Torkelson
Ingeborg Johnson	Marion Sorlie
Bernice Kuiser	Melba Whittemore
Olga Stennro	Nell Langford

CHI—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Clara Milky	Edna Beckett
Maude Jennings	Arizona Sawyer
Helen Jennings	Ruth Mays
Genevieve Barth	Beatrice West
Marie Wagner	Doris Phillips

Billie Peterson

PSI—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

Mary Packer	Jane Lenkenhelt
Berdena Donaldson	Marian Crabb
Gladys Walker	Marjorie Young
Bertha Miller	Leone Borard
Mary Eads	Gail Coffey
Thelma Newton	Helen Willet
Bessie Ruff	Gladys Huffman
Edith Green	

ALPHA ALPHA—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Mary Brooks	Grace Lynch
Kathrine Butterfield	Vibyenne Morin
Thelma Chamberlain	Mary O'Gara
Grace Cook	Isabelle Propps
Berta Glanville	Mary Lee Robbins
Ruth Jones	Hildegard Schlicher
Virginia Krafthefer	Bertha Schoemaker

Mildred Weber

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Merle Adair	Jean McFall
Mildred Lingenfelter	Lucia Miller
Kathryn Morrison	Florence Powers

Dorothy Sundberg

ALPHA ZETA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

Virgina Carrol	Helen J. Ross
Helen Glaentzer	Esther Keck
Mary Maloney	Marion Price
Josephine Sauchez	Helen Waterman

Honor Roll

DELTA CHAPTER

Velma Jones	Duzer Du
Helen English	Sub-Cabinet
Gertrude Crouch	Sub-Cabinet
Ruth Brisco	Civic League
Elizabeth Yenne	<i>Mirage</i> Staff

EPSILON CHAPTER

Second in scholarship, second semester 1921-22.

ZETA CHAPTER

Helen Hunt	Valkyrie (Senior girls honorary)
	Vesper Choir
	Home Economics Club
	Americanization Work
Niomi Buck	Theta Sigma Phi (Honorary journalistic)
	Charter Member of Press Club
Rhea Fridell	Biz Ad. Day Committee
	Business staff of <i>Biz Ad.</i> Paper
	Stadium Drive Committee
	Girls Commercial Club
Eleanor Dunlap	Women's Self Governing Asso- ciation Representative
	Business Staff of Biz Ad. Paper
	Theta Sigma Phi (Journalistic Honorary)
	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
	Girls Commercial Club
	Junior Girls Honorary
Peggy Haskel	Xi Delta (Sophomore Girls Honorary)

Ruby Loper	Secretary and Treasurer of Architectural Engineering Society A. A. E.
Sarel	"N" Sweater Secretary W. A. Captain of Senior Soccer Team Vesper Choir Secretary and Treasurer of Secondary Education Club Americanization Work
Beatrice Eno	Cabinet Staff Vesper Choir Stadium Committee Panhellenic Representative Americanization Work
Sylvia Kune	Sophomore Soccer Team Sophomore Tennis Team Americanization Work
Hazel Fickes	W. S. G. A. Board Member
Dora Lantz	University Players
Marie Mc Mahon	Mystic Fish
Nell Paterson	Americanization Work
Irma Hulquist	Americanization Work
Francis Lindblad	Americanization Work

NU CHAPTER

Ruth Terrell	Editor of <i>Lombard Review</i>
Hazel Egan	Associate Editor of <i>Review</i>

XI CHAPTER

Marguerite Martin	Student Council
Mary Louise Nickerson	President Y. W. C. A.
Hazel Burls	Senior Class Secretary
Marjory Diehl	Stadium Committee

SIGMA CHAPTER

Effie Mae De Witt	Physical Training Scholarship Secretary-Treasurer of senior class
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	Senior Editor of <i>Gumbo</i>
	Member of W. A. A. Executive Board
Margaret Gladney	President of Y. W. C. A. Executive Board of W. A. A.
Grace Sheets	Member of Scribbler's Club English Scholarship Blazers
Sarah Powers	Scribbler's Club Library Scholarship Secretary of Chorus Member Semi-Chorus
Agnes Landry	Semi-Chorus President of junior class Play in Little Theater Guild
Lucille Wilkinson	Semi-Chorus Honor Council Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Secretary of Coed Body
Sarah Maxie Simmons	Alpha Kappa Society Philharmonic Orchestra
Thelma Hopper	Play in Little Theater Guild English Scholarship Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Chorus Play, <i>Home Came Ted</i> Vice-president of Alpha Kappa Literary Society
Pledge Frances Bradbury	Honor Council Treasurer Coed Body
Pledge Teresa Lurry	Chorus Semi-Chorus Alpha Kappa Literary Society

UPSILON CHAPTER

Alice Kops	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Rose Rosendahl	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Myrtle Fisher	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Alice Lindberg	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Ruth Teangsrud	Sketchers Club

Ellen Quam	Sketchers Club
Esther Haitt	Sketchers Club
Rose Rosendahl	Dramatic Club
Ethel Rosendahl	Dramatic Club
Helen Lehman	Dramatic Club
Clara Nygaard	President Glee Club
Myrtle Fisher	<i>Student</i> Staff
Alice Melbye	President of junior girls
Florence Busdecker	President of senior girls

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER

First in scholarship, second semester 1921-22.

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

Eunice Carmichael	Phi Beta Kappa
	President French Club
Gladys Pickett	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Eloise Smith	Alpha Sigma Nu.
Jean McFall	<i>Daily Illini</i> Staff

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER

First in scholarship, second semester 1921-22.

EPSILON CHAPTER

Ruth Swan, '22, was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Betty Brown, '23, has been pledged to Pleaides, an honorary social organization which endeavors to interest itself in all campus enterprises. She is also president of the Women's Panhellenic Association.

Charlotte Sneed was one of five to graduate with honor in the summer term.

Marion Broadbent was a member of the sophomore soccer team.

Florence Case has been made a member of the American Association of University Women.

Rachel Mason is on the senior first team of hockey. Portica Cooper is on the second squad of seniors.

Alwilda Cline is a sub to the freshman hockey team.

Juanita Collins has made her W. A. A. points.

Daily Student

Clippings Bureau

DELTA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

Pete Wheeler, out-in-town, Cordelia DeVol, Tri Delt, Jean McClean, Kappa, and Ruth Dick, Delta Zeta, are still competing in the Women's Inter-House Tennis Tournament.

SODALITAS LATINA HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Sodalitas Latina held its first meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Dean Post. Sixteen new members were taken in: *Ruth Dick, Alba Guyer, Mark Kerr, Davida Gardner, Violet Marvin, Hazel McNary, Laura Ulrich, Therma Brown, Olive Seymour, Lucille King, Dorothy Otten, Robert Cushman, Murray Thompson, Russell Earle, Theodore Conrad, and Joseph Cox.* The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Genevieve Ward; vice-president, Sarah Collins; secretary, Esther Roach. After the business meeting Dr. Post gave a short talk on the founding and purpose of the club.

This is the oldest departmental club on the campus, having been organized twenty-five years ago by Dean Post, who still has supervision of the organization.

BOBBED HAIR BECOMES FIXED STYLE AT DEPAUW

Greencastle, Ind., Oct. 8.—Bobbed hair among the coeds of DePauw University seems to be a fixed style. This seems to be especially true among the sorority members. Out of a total of about 550 girls, slightly more than twenty-eight per cent have bobbed hair. The per cent among the fraternity women is as follows: Alpha Omicron Pi, 48; Alpha Phi, 40; Alpha Chi Omega, 35; Tri Delta, 34; Rector Hall, 30; Kappa Alpha Theta, 28; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 25; Mansfield Hall, 17; DELTA ZETA, 16 PER CENT.

MU PHI EPSILON HOLDS INITIATION FOR TWELVE

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, will hold initiation at the Alpha Chi house tonight at eight o'clock. The new members are: Naomi Newby, Mildred Owens, *Elizabeth Yenne*, Delta Zeta, Louise Landon, Virtue Lukenbill, Thelma Warrick, Martha Grafft, Mary Meloy, Joy McCully, and Christine Newhart. Blanch Sellers and Cordelia DeVol, recent pledges, will be initiated the latter part of the semester.

The organization is a national one and only those juniors and seniors who have shown exceptional ability and musical talent are eligible to membership. Zeta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon was founded at DePauw in 1905.

JANET GIBBON, ETA, WILL HEAD CAMPAIGN FOR S. F. F.

DRIVE TO BE STAGED SOON AS AN ALL-SCHOOL ENTERPRISE FOR STUDENT
FRIENDSHIP FUND

Last year the students of the universities and colleges of the Rocky Mountain Region gave very generously, through the Student Friendship Fund, to the needy European and Near East students. This year the need is fully as great. It is particularly true with reference to the Russian students who are living in Russia and who are outside of their country.

At the meeting of the Rocky Mountain Regional Councils of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., held in Denver last week, this need was thoroughly discussed. The conclusion was reached that this year the campaign for the Student Friendship Fund should be conducted more completely than last year, as an all-student enterprise. Since it is necessary that the drive be under way immediately a campaign committee is to be chosen by the students of each campus. This committee is to be composed of representatives from each college organization. So the first step is to choose the most interested and capable student on the campus to serve as chairman of the Friendship campaign on the local campus.

Since the Christian Council and the Student Commission are representative of Baker students, these two bodies met in a joint session, Friday, October 20, to consider this drive. Miss Janet Gibbon, Delta Zeta, was chosen as chairman of the campaign. She went to Emporia, Sunday, to meet with the chairmen from all the other Kansas colleges. The purpose of this meeting is to outline plans for the campaign and to get the various opinions as to the best means of presenting this most urgent need to the student body. After this meeting the members of the committee will be selected.

The Student Friendship Campaign is not under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. It is an all-school drive. Every student should feel the urgent need of the fellow students in Europe and take his share of the responsibility in raising this fund.—Baker, *Orange*, October 23.

ALPHA ALPHA—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

"PARROT" DRIVE NETS 1800 SUBSCRIPTIONS

ALPHA PHI WINS CAMPUS CONTEST: DELTA ZETA A CLOSE SECOND

The *Purple Parrot* subscription campaign, carried on by the sororities last week, was even more of a success than the *Parrot* staff had hoped for. The girls worked hard to put the campaign across, and as a result of their efforts the number of subscriptions is far ahead of that of last year. They have already reached the 1,800 mark, which means that about seventy-five per cent of the students on the campus have subscribed.

Alpha Phi won the contest for the most subscriptions, with Delta Zeta a close second. At the last counting, the number of subscriptions obtained by each sorority was as follows:

Alpha Phi	258
Delta Zeta	233
Chi Omega	176
Gamma Phi Beta	130
Alpha Omicron Pi	102
Delta Delta Delta	101
Kappa Kappa Gamma	99
Kappa Alpha Theta	97
Delta Gamma	86
Pi Beta Phi	85
Alpha Gamma Delta	80
Kappa Delta	67
Acoth	58
Alpha Xi Delta	49
Alpha Chi Omega	38
Alpha Epsilon Pi	21

The subscription drive cost the *Parrot* \$325 in premiums to sororities, according to Business Manager McWilliams. Every sorority was given a commission of ten per cent, and those winning first and second places were given an additional bonus of five per cent. The Alpha Phi commission is estimated at a sum between \$65 and \$70 dollars.

McWilliams intends to put on a subscription campaign in the down-town schools, so as to make the *Parrot* an all-university publication, instead of a paper for the Evanston campus only. He also hopes to encourage alumni subscriptions by sending out sample copies.—*Daily Northwestern*.

WORK FOR HOUSE FUND

In the effort to augment their house fund members of the Delta Zeta sorority will serve at DuBreuil's on Friday and Saturday, November 10-11. The same method of raising money was utilized last year by the Delta Zetas.

A petition was circulated at the University of Chicago last month seeking establishment of local chapters of national sororities.

Announcements

MARRIAGES

- Ruth Hendricks, Delta to Paul DeVerter, Bayonne, N. J.
Pauline Edwards, Delta, to Charles Dodd, Chicago, Ill.
Marietta Clearwaters, Delta, to Norris Zechial, Delta Sigma Psi.
Esther Vestal, Delta, to Rollis Weisner, A T Ω.
Francis Ellis, Delta, to Herbert Ollernang, South Bend, Ind.
Ann Olson, Delta, to Carl Hixon, Φ Γ Δ, La Grange, Ill.
Belva Hixon, Delta, to Mr. Thomas, Indianapolis, Ind.
Georgia Tapscott, Alpha Beta, to Myron Edgeworth.
Edith Emma Amsbury, Eta, to Theodore G. Fairbanks, West Palm-beach, Fla.
Nina Carson, Alpha to Robert Crisler.
Audrey Carpenter, Sigma, to Mr. M. Faures.
Opal Kearby, Sigma, to Mr. I. Cook.
Gladys Bacon, Sigma, to Mr. E. Hightower.
Lottie Wieland, Sigma, to Mr. H. J. Voohries.

ENGAGEMENTS

- Ruth Briscoe, Delta, to Owen L. Robinson, Δ K E.
Ellendore Hampton, Delta, to Horace Anderson, Δ X A.
Pearl Frier, Alpha Beta, to Milton Kemp, River Forest, Ill.
Elizabeth Corsa, Alpha Beta, to Norman Beggs.

BIRTHS

- To Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Nixon (Mildred Kesler, Pi), a daughter, Joan Louise, Sept. 25, 1922.
To Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lard (Emma Lindsay, Beta), a daughter, Ida Gertrude, Nov. 12, 1922.

GOLDEN CHAPTER

- Ruth Cleary, '21, Lambda, Stafford, Kansas, October 4, 1922.
Florence Funnell (Mrs. A. H. Schwentker), September, 1922.

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