



Delta Zeta Lamp

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Dedication

To

Julia Bishop Coleman

Anna Simmons Friedline

Mabelle Minton Hageman

Alfa Lloyd Hayes

Anna Keen Davis

Mary Collins Galbraith

*in loving tribute to the joy, which they have made
possible to all of us, through the adventure begun*

October 24, 1902

we dedicate this

Story of Delta Zeta



FIRST DELTA ZETA CHAPTER

Left to right: Julia Bishop, Elizabeth Coulter, Lillian Minton, Luella Crugan, Noble Miller, Mabelle Minton, Alfa Lloyd, Mary Collins, Anna Simmons.

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Pro Apologia

MANY interesting things have had to be omitted from this history for the larger, and more worthy, volume which is desired to mark our silver anniversary. Many people must be thanked for whatever of merit is in this history. The major part of the credit will needs be given to Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson, much of whose work is used with but little change except the necessary shortening, and to Julia Bishop Coleman, who worked so diligently to collect material that would bring our history up to date. Much also must be said in gratitude to the chapters who responded so heartily and helpfully to a call for material on very short notice this fall. Their helpfulness has meant much indeed to the work. To other individuals, who have been asked for material, the editors would like to say personal "Thank you's." We have been unable to collect many bits of information which we fondly hoped to give you; our work will of necessity suffer from the brevity that was imposed as one of the conditions of the work. To no one are the numerous faults of omission and commission more apparent than to us as we turn our copy over to the printer.

But—if you, in the reading of this little prefatory history of Delta Zeta, catch something of the thrill of pride, of earnest devotion, of achievements won in the face of very real difficulties, that mark the work of our early officers; if you see the unlimited promise for our future, that is bound up in the record of the past few years of Delta Zeta; if to you there comes a more personal and intimate desire to be an integral part of Delta Zeta as she presses forward to the high aim that is hers; and if, when you have read the last page, you renew to yourself, the pledge you took on the day when first the little golden lamp burned over your heart, then the history of Delta Zeta will be rewritten at

that moment, in a larger and more splendid form. Indeed this historian will feel that even this imperfect narrative is worthwhile. Not because of the worth of the writing do we dare hope all these things, but because of the inherent inspiration in the very act that lighted those six lamps at Miami in 1902, we take courage to hope that to all who read herein the recital of Delta Zeta's youthful years, a new gleam of love and pride will come, and so we say—

Go, little book, whose pages hold
The garnered years in loving trust.

THE EDITOR AND HISTORIAN.

The Founding of the Delta Zeta Fraternity

BY GRACE E. MASON, *Historian*

BEFORE recounting the events, which compose the actual founding of any organization or the beginning of any great movement, it will be helpful to a better understanding of the later history of the movement or organization, to know something of the conditions which favored or demanded its being. A brief survey, therefore, of the status of Greek-letter organizations, particularly as applying to women, is in order in introducing the story of how Delta Zeta came to be.

Sorority's History Is Traced

Societies for women, having considerable of the nature of the Greek-letter sorority, date back to 1851, when the Adelpgian Society was founded at Wesleyan College, at Macon, Ga. The following year, at the same college, was established the Philomathean Society. In 1856 we find at the Troy Female Seminary, a society sponsored by members of Theta Delta Chi, and calling itself Chi Delta Theta. Its main point of interest to us lies in the fact that it was the first women's organization to bear a Greek name.

In 1867 was founded the I. C. Sorosis, which since 1888 has borne the name of Pi Beta Phi, and has the honor of being the first national sorority. However, the first sorority to bear a Greek name from the beginning, is Kappa Alpha Theta, founded at De Pauw in 1870. In the same year Kappa Kappa Gamma was

founded at Monmouth, the birthplace of the I. C. Sorosis, and the next few years saw a spontaneous upspringing of others—Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa, Delta Gamma. Besides these there must have been numerous local ones, for many of the earlier chapters of the early nationals were formed from locals which petitioned for the privilege of affiliation of the more vigorous organization. However, it is an interesting fact to note that the growth of these organizations in the period between 1870-90 was slow and irregular, because of the fact that higher education for women had not as yet been fully accepted as a good or a permanent and general thing. Sufficient encouragement was shown, however, to bring to life two more organizations, Alpha Chi Omega, and Delta Delta Delta, before 1890.

This date seems to mark the turn of the tide to a definite approval for higher education for women, and the women's fraternities prospered thereby. In the decade between 1890-1900, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha swelled the number of women's fraternities, and in the period from 1900-10, over two hundred college chapters were founded, showing that there was a very real desire and place for the sorority as a part of the life of the college girl. On this last wave of enthusiasm, Philomathean and Adelpgian took a new lease of life, later adopted their present names of Phi Mu and Alpha Delta Pi, and, with the addition of the two newly formed ones, Delta Zeta and Alpha Gamma Delta, we find the early years of the twentieth century showing the college girl and her sorority an established fact and a very busy factor in college life.

Miami Home of Fraternities

Among the colleges to stand out in the middle west as noted seats of learning and Christian culture, the name of Miami University takes an honored place.

It is noted among fraternity men as the birthplace of Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Chi. To its presidential chair, came, in July, 1902, Dr. Guy Potter Benton, a member of Phi Delta Theta. During his administration, Miami was made a co-educational institution, and no doubt it was primarily because of his interest in Miami as connected with his own and other men's fraternities, that Dr. Benton's fancy dwelt upon the idea of in-

spiring some group of women students to form a sorority of their own, rather than to help them to petition one already established. An interesting idea, there is no doubt of that; but one which had in it the possibility of much hardship, discouragement, and criticism, for those who should attempt to make his dream a reality. It must be admitted that Dr. Benton was very probably less familiar with the situation of the women's fraternities than of the men's, to suggest, at that day, the formation of an entirely new sorority, which would have, from its very outset the idea of nationalization. However, it is probably quite as well that his enthusiasm and interest in the project were not dampened by too careful study of the hard, cold facts, as they might have been presented by one familiar with the status of the women's fraternities at that time. So early in the new century, the younger organizations were just gaining a foothold, the older seemed almost to meet the need for organizations for college women, and although there was a very real place on the Miami Campus for such an organization as Dr. Benton wished to see, the unprejudiced observer might easily have entertained doubts as to its ability to go out at that time and make a place among the other organizations.

However, with nothing of this in his mind, Dr. Benton, from a more thorough personal knowledge of his student body than would be possible now, considered the women enrolled in Miami in the fall of 1902, and proceeded to put his plan in action.

He chose, to carry out this aim of his, six young women who had already made very definite places for themselves on the Miami Campus, and who, moreover, were more or less already congenially known to each other. To them he outlined the project he had in mind. It made a very real appeal to these loyal young Miami coeds, and enthusiastically as the most ardent could have wished, they began with vim to organize, to select a name, motto, emblem, and all the other sacred and indispensable items that go to make up a secret fraternity.

Other Organizations Protest Action

In an institution of the size Miami was then, no such undertaking could hope to go unnoticed by the other members of the student body. The activities of these six girls came to the notice of the "Senators," an organization of men from the various fra-

ternities, and a sort of self-constituted Board of Regulators. These took it upon themselves to discipline these presumptuous girls, who would fain assume for themselves the honor of emulating the men's fraternities, and many were the tricks they played on the harrassed girls. One stole the constitution from the very hand of the secretary of the newly formed organization, as she walked out of the president's office. It is with much delight that the founders tell of the pursuit of the villain by Dr. Benton himself, and of his winning back the precious document, not because of his sprinting ability, but by the virtue of his official position.

Another incident relates that when the ritual was about to suffer the same experience, Anna Keen, from whose hands it had been snatched, resorted to tears, supposed, which so melted the heart of the would-be confiscator, that he humbly returned the papers, only to see the sly young damsel walk off, laughing at his simplicity!

To this day, Dr. Coleman, who was then one of these same obstreperous Senators, has a habit of singing, with a twinkle in his eye, "We love thy sacred shrine—" when Mrs. Coleman is summoned to drop everything and go forth for Delta Zeta, and she tells us, that was the first line of a song she was writing, when he made away with it.

Incorporated in Ohio

However, in spite of the persecutions of these tormentors, the organization was perfected. A constitution was drawn up and duly signed; the ritual was prepared; a whistle, grip, and motto adopted, and the Delta Zeta Sorority was formed, and was incorporated under the laws of the State of Ohio.

The articles of incorporation outline the purpose of the sorority to be—"To build up the character and cultivate the truest and deepest friendship among its members; to stimulate another in the pursuit of knowledge and the attainment of a high standard of morality; to inculcate elevated sentiments and noble principles, and to afford each other every possible assistance, and to incite all to the attainment of a memorable fame." No mean aim which these six undertook to set up for their own and their followers' attainment!

The *Miami Student* of October, 1902, contains several articles

and items of interest to us. The account of the installation of Dr. Benton is given at some length, and is prophetic of the splendid administration he gave this college. This issue is also the first in which the recently admitted coed were given any share, and, with the distinct feeling of making a concession, the Board of Editors of the *Student* appointed two women reporters, one from the Normal School and one from the university proper. It is interesting to note that one of these was Bess Coulter. This same issue contains the following paragraph in the social department:

A SORORITY

"On September 19, six of our progressive co-eds organized a sorority. It is a local organization at present but the girls hope to have sufficient success to warrant them in putting in chapters in other schools.

"The society is known as the Alpha Delta Zeta and their colors are Nile green and old rose.

"The members of the society are at present Misses Collins, Lloyd, Minton, Keen, Simmons and Bishop."

This account gives the date of the early meeting and organization, and not the date of incorporation, which we now use as the date of founding.

Soon the men's fraternities, seeing that the members of Delta Zeta were indeed in earnest, and going about the business of forming a sorority in accepted fashion, ceased to poke fun at the group, but instead looked upon it with pride as another organization to establish one more precious Miami tradition.

Although Delta Zeta was the only organization on the campus which was avowedly a woman's fraternity, there came into existence a little later a social club known as Q. T. members, wearing as their badge a coffin. The two groups, being formed for entirely different purposes, did not come into any sort of rivalry. About a year later, the Q. T. group changed their name to a Greek one and choosing the letters most resembling Q. T., took the name of Phi Tau, although retaining their emblem.

EARLY YEARS

To the Establishment of Eta Chapter

Having formed their organization, the Delta Zeta girls now began their life as a Greek organization. Their first patronesses were Mrs. Benton and Mrs. Hoke, wife of the newly-elected professor of Natural History. There were four members added to the roll; Elizabeth (Bess) Coulter, Noble Miller, Lillian Minton and Luella Crugan. All four were members of the Miami girls' basketball team, and prominent besides in Y. W. C. A. and other college activities. In this first year Delta Zeta gave no formal social affairs. Their own party was a big sleigh ride to the home of Mabelle Minton, twenty miles in the country. The most exciting part of this evening was losing their way in the high snow drifts, so that it was midnight, when they arrived at their destination; not too late, however, to partake with sharpened appetites, of the bounteous "spread" which awaited them. Their attentions this first year were occupied in perfecting their organization making the group a strong unit within itself and developing its members. The end of the college year found Delta Zeta upon a firm financial basis, with members well organized, and plans laid for the future of Delta Zeta as a national fraternity.

Rushing with Horse and Buggy

However, in the fall of 1903 only two of the members were back in college to carry out the plans of the preceding year. Four had accepted teaching positions, and three were claimed by home cares. But Julia Bishop and Luella Crugan were not alarmed by the unexpected turn of things, and went to work with good spirits, and soon added five members to their ranks. As Miss Crugan's work was so heavy as to prevent her from giving much time to the affair of Delta Zeta, Julia Bishop was practically THE fraternity, had the pleasure of doing the rushing, using a horse and buggy to take her prospectives for long trips around Oxford, and, finally, the honor of being the treasurer and paying the bills from her own pocket!. With good success in organizing the new members, however, again the chapter began a happy and profitable year. A letter from one of the initiates of this year

gives a vivid picture of the chapter at its work and play. Marie Hirst writes:

"Happy days—that is the first thought that comes to my mind as it travels back over the years to that memorable one when I became a sister in Delta Zeta, for those were happy days, the happiest, memory holds for me and no doubt for the others who were then my constant companions. And the next thought, how I wish I had kept a diary in my college days! What a help it would be now to bring into clear relief the picture which the events of subsequent years have caused to grow dim in my mind!

"One September day of 1903 I arrived at the Main Hall of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, for my first morning at Chapel services, feeling very strange and shy. Gazing timidly about among the many students assembled in the vestibule, I was delighted to see two familiar ones, Julia Bishop and Luella Crugan, two girls I had known in Cincinnati. They beckoned me and, greeting me cordially, introduced me to a third girl, Mary Coulter, who was with them. I noticed two bits of ribbon, rose and green peeping out from under the lapel of Mary's coat but of course did not know what they meant. Later I learned they were the colors of the Delta Zeta Fraternity and that Mary was a pledge. Julia and Luella were the only members of Delta Zeta who had returned to Miami that fall. They had promptly pledged Mary whose sister Bess had been their first initiate of the year before. It was perhaps two weeks before they pledged any one else and then they selected Jessie Denman, Lilla Stanton and me. How proud we three were when we received our colors! You may be sure they were worn in conspicuous places! How Julia and Luella ordered us all around and made us wait upon them, especially Julia, she was extremely "bossy."

"Then came initiation day. A number of the last year's girls were coming back for it. Julia ordered Lilla and me to go to the train to meet Anna Keen and Anna Simmons and carry their suitcases to their rooms for them. Lilla and I (who together weighed about 190 pounds) hired a horse and buggy so that we would not wear ourselves out carrying those suitcases, and drove to the train. Julia was there and when the two Annas arrived, she rushed to our buggy standing near by, hurried them into it, jumped in herself and drove off, leaving us standing by with the suitcases. That is just an illustration of the way Julia did things.

However, we paid her back after we were initiated. One prank was played by getting all the alarm clocks from the village jeweler, setting them for ten o'clock and hiding them in the room where Julia was entertaining an admirer.

"These things happened in the unregenerate days when "foolishness" was a part of the initiation. Besides Julia and Luella there were present for the initiation Anna Keen, Anna Simmons, Noble Miller, Alfa Lloyd, Bess Coulter, Mary Collins, Lillian and Mabelle Minton. And what a grilling those girls put us four frightened little initiates through! After that distressing part came the beautiful impressive part, with the ceremonial and the beautiful ritual, and at the end the warm greetings of our new sisters. Our hearts thrilled with the thought of the wonderful comradeship which had come to us with the taking of the vows. After that the banquet and the escorting home of four tired but happy girls, each treasuring a glowing pink rose and a rosy dream of happy hours to come to be spent with the dear new friends.

"And the dream came true. How many good times we girls had together, how many hard places we helped each other over. The foundations of many a lifetime friendship were laid during this time. Although we had no Fraternity house and Miami had no woman's dormitory at that time and our respective rooms were far separated, still we maintained a unity of existence and built up a strong Fraternity spirit. At Fraternity meetings, our great purpose, the making of Delta Zeta a National Fraternity, was often brought up, and ways and means for the furtherance of our object discussed. The possibility of a chapter at Cornell was often discussed and some inquiry was made concerning the opportunity there. No definite steps were taken, however, for we felt that there was still room for development of the mother chapter and that we needed a little more growth.

"One more initiation was held that year when we added Elizabeth Barnett to our numbers. Elizabeth was so shy and retiring that the girls did not get acquainted with her for some time and so could not till then discover how charming a personality or what worth of character she had. When she was discovered they took steps immediately to make her one of them and she had the honor of 'having an initiation held for her alone.'"

The year of 1905-6 proved to be a very surprising one. In the

fall a larger number than had at any previous time returned, was ready to begin what it expected to be a banner year. Their chapter was in its own home and all began auspiciously, with the pledging of several new girls. However, in the course of this year, through a series of complicated events, a feeling was shown by the active chapter toward becoming national by becoming a part of some already established organization, rather than by continuing to cherish the idea of nationalizing Delta Zeta. Having decided to petition Kappa Alpha Theta, what was their surprise to learn that the girls of Phi Tau had also taken steps to petition the same organization. In order to insure a greater possibility of one of these organizations meeting with success, they decided to unite for the purpose, although some of the Delta Zeta girls were heartbroken at the idea of discarding all that had seemed so precious to them in their own organization. However, having had from Dr. Benton the sanction for this union of the two groups for the purpose in hand, the records and all Delta Zeta paraphernalia were burned, and the petition undertaken. This was late in the college year, and came as a distinct shock to most of the *alumnæ*, who had been out of touch with the chapter and whose aim of making Delta Zeta national was still strong.

Plan to Make Delta Zeta National

Hoping not to hurt the active chapter by too strong disapproval, nothing was done by the *alumnæ* until sometime later, when the *alumnæ* met at the Algonquin Hotel in Dayton to make plans for the future. Having been advised by friends in Delta Kappa Epsilon that they could continue their existence as the corporate body, reorganize the active chapter as soon as possible and go ahead with their aim of making Delta Zeta national, they now proceeded with their meeting, led and directed by Elizabeth Coulter. Nineteen girls pledged themselves to carry out the aim of making Delta Zeta national. With Eva Shellabarger as chairman, this meeting was upon motion declared to be a convention, and a national body was then and there established. Alfa Lloyd was made chairman of the committee on constitution and she and Mary Collins were put in charge of reviving the chapter at Miami. Elizabeth Coulter was put in charge of Extension work. All the business was conducted in an orderly way and when the first

National Convention of Delta Zeta was closed there was a strong feeling that although everything had to be done over, there was still the incentive of working for Delta Zeta and that the purpose they had cherished from the first could yet be accomplished.

Accordingly in the summer of 1907 Alfa Lloyd, Mary Coulter, Jessie Denman and Bess Coulter were laying plans for a new Delta Zeta. They could work well together because they all lived in Oxford, and were right on the scene of action. A constitution was written, the ritual re-written and plans laid to recover the Delta Zeta property. When Miami opened in the fall, Mary Collins and Alfa Lloyd began their search for those girls to whom was to fall the strenuous undertaking of re-establishing the chapter. Finally succeeding in selecting girls whom they felt had the talent and executive ability to fulfill their mission, the chapter was re-established in January, 1908. All this time, Elizabeth Coulter, who was in Cornell taking her Master's degree, had been forming Beta chapter. With the reorganizing of Alpha and the establishment of Beta chapter, a new era in the history of Delta Zeta began. She had shown to her world that she intended to live regardless of the misfortunes that had come, and had proven that she could extend her influence to another college even at a time when she was seemingly the weakest.

National Convention at Oxford

In the summer of 1908 another important event in this early period took place; the second National Convention of Delta Zeta, held in Oxford. The chief business was the acceptance of the ritual and constitution which had been prepared. The election of National Officers was as follows: Grand President, Alfa Lloyd; Grand Vice-president, Mary Coulter; Grand Treasurer, Jessie Denman; Grand Secretary, Elizabeth Coulter. Although there was not at this period a great quantity of business to be transacted, yet it was of great value to the two chapters to feel that they had a national organization to plan for them.

From this time on Delta Zeta prospered. Her staunch friends at Miami were of much assistance to her in her readjustment. In a very short time she had regained her former place of influence. The fact that the national headquarters was at Oxford helped to give Alpha chapter prominence, and from this source emanated

new impulses to further expansion. A seemingly unsuccessful beginning for a Gamma chapter at the University of Minnesota was made in 1911, by Elizabeth Coulter and Mabelle Hobart. Although the group of girls who were to be installed in the fall of 1911 as Gamma were unable to return to the university due to a tragic accident, by that time Delta and Epsilon chapters were already in existence, and the name Gamma was reserved for the chapter which should some day arise to take the name; and which in fact it did, in May, 1923.

From Beta at Cornell, Delta Zeta next looked westward, and seeing in her neighbor state of Indiana a field for her endeavor, in May, 1909, added her third and fourth chapters, on the twenty-first and twenty-second days of the month. Charters for these chapters were granted by Alpha chapter as the governing body, and they were installed by Alfa Lloyd. In February, 1910, Zeta chapter was chartered, at the University of Nebraska, and with this fifth chapter, Delta Zeta fulfilled the requirements for admission to N. P. C., and was at last a National Fraternity.

One other charter, to Sigma Rho, at Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., was granted by Alpha chapter, thus establishing Eta chapter, May 23, 1910. With the chartering of this group, Alpha relinquished her position as acting head of the chapters, and the Grand Council took full charge of all matters of government, extension, and national concern.

At the National Convention of 1910, the four original officers of Grand Council were augmented by two others; corresponding secretary, and editor of the *LAMP*, the newly authorized official publication of the Fraternity. The Council elected at this time was composed of:

Alfa Lloyd Hayes, president; Katherine Goodwin (Epsilon), vice-president; Ida Nightingale (Beta), Secretary; Martha Louise Railsback (Delta), corresponding secretary; Bernice Bassett (Delta), treasurer; and Ruth Gaddis (Alpha), editor. The completion of the five chapters required for national rank, and the establishment of an official organ to communicate with all members of the organization, seems naturally to mark the close of the early period of the history of Delta Zeta. Safely through the gauntlet of tests at last, she is ready to show what should be her contribution and her achievement in larger fields.

GROWTH AND EXPANSION

Active Chapters

With the chartering of her fifth chapter, and the admittance to National Panhellenic Congress, Delta Zeta began on a period of greater growth. With special attention to the state universities, she added in the next few years, chapters in the state universities of Ohio, Washington, California, Louisiana, Wisconsin, North Dakota; as well as taking groups in some of the larger municipal and denominational colleges. In this period extension was regarded in various lights by chapters in various parts of the country, and because Delta Zeta was still so young that each chapter was entitled to her own opinion if honestly held, the expansion moved without an apparently definite regional preference. By the time of the 1922 Convention, it was seen that while this sort of expansion had not done the Fraternity any harm so far as it had gone, it was meaning a certain amount of isolation for Beta in the East, Sigma in the South, and (though this was in part due to the geographical conditions) to the five chapters farthest West. At this time the attention of the Fraternity assembly was more judiciously turned to expansion as a vital issue, and it was felt by all that we needed to round out our scope. The establishment of two more eastern chapters and one more southern one at that time marked a step in this direction. The establishment of chapters at Kentucky and University of Southern California have further increased the symmetry of our expansion. The establishment of new *alumnæ* chapters to back these chapters has also been of importance in making sure the growth of the new chapters.

Delta Zeta still has many fields available. She is now better fitted to enter these fields, perhaps, than she would have been had she pursued a strictly regional policy of extension in her earlier history.

It is a matter of pride to members of Delta Zeta that she has no inactive chapters; the result of discrimination in placing chapters where the conditions and attitude of the college are favorable to the best development.

Although required by her constitution to maintain a ratio of two chapters in large institutions to each one in smaller colleges,

yet Delta Zeta has not confined herself to state institutions; nor does she pass by agricultural colleges *per se*, although wisely refraining from a preponderance of these; neither does she fail to recognize the worth of some of the municipal institutions, and the smaller, denominational colleges. Her guides have tried to be broadminded in their selection of chapters and with the establishment of the thirty-third chapter almost on the twenty-first anniversary of her inception, Delta Zeta need not apologize for her choice of Alma Maters.

Alpha Chapter

Alpha chapter was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in September, 1902, but counts the official date of her incorporation as her Founding Day. It was due to the persistent purpose of the early members of Alpha that Delta Zeta persisted in her aim to become a national organization. The prominence of the first few members, and the high regard with which the faculty held them, have been the means of interesting groups in colleges where these faculty later moved, and Delta Zeta still counts many of her early patrons and patronesses among her most loyal friends. The members of Alpha lived for some three years in a house, in the early days before Miami was supplied with dormitories for its women students; but since then have resided in the halls. Alpha has initiated 160 members, and has the distinction of having given the Fraternity more national officers than any other chapter. Three of our four Grand Presidents, three Historians, three Vice-presidents, the first LAMP Editor and two Grand Secretaries have claimed Alpha as their chapter. Alpha girls meet together for supper every other Sunday night, to partly overcome the effect of being scattered in the different halls; they celebrate Founders' Day, hold a banquet for alumnae at Commencement time, entertain with a party for the mothers on Mothers' Day; have a Fraternity camp each summer, and observe the custom of attending church in a body the day after initiation.

Alpha has always had her share of honors; among them are three Y. W. C. A. presidents, two Student Council presidents, twelve members of Mortar Board, ten members of Phi Beta Kappa, and, perhaps most unique honor of all, two winners of

the Neukom Trophy Cup, awarded to the "most all-round girl" in the university. These latter two are Hazel Bowen, 1923, and Leah Rose, 1924.

Beta Chapter

Beta of Delta Zeta was established at Cornell University, by Elizabeth Coulter, who was then taking her Master's Degree at Cornell. The charter members of Beta were, Gertrude McElfresh, Erma Lindsay, Ida Nightingale, Grace Hare, and Marguerite Decker. Although at this time Alpha Chapter was inactive, with boundless faith in its eventual reorganization, and desiring to make a beginning at the coveted expansion, Elizabeth Coulter gathered round her this little group of girls, who with enthusiasm kindled by hers, and equal to it, joined with her in making secret plans, from January, until March when they announced themselves. They chose three patronesses, whose interest materially aided them in their first year's work of perfecting the organization. Three members were added, Mildred McKay, Edna Foster, and Eleanor Edwards. Until 1917, Beta chapter lived in the dormitories and held its meetings in a chapter room. In 1917 she began living in rented houses. A fire in 1919 was an interruption, and after that plans were made for a house fund, with the result that in 1921, largely through the efforts of Marita Oelkers, Beta purchased her own house. Beta has given Delta Zeta the following National Officers, Gertrude McElfresh, Treasurer, 1914-16; Ida Nightingale, Secretary, 1910-12; Erma Lindsay Land, Vice-president, 1918-19; Marita Oelkers Littauer, Secretary, 1922-. She has had six Phi Beta Kappas, four scholarships won, and numerous other class and university honors. Beta was hostess to Convention of 1922, the largest and most enthusiastic assembly of the Fraternity to date.

Aside from the participation in the usual college traditions, Fraternity "sings," etc., Beta celebrates each member's birthday, or every individual honor, with a huge cake. The annual Christmas tree and chapter party is always featured.

Her membership roll numbers 172.

Gamma Chapter

Gamma chapter of Delta Zeta enjoys the greatest element of romance in the history of the Fraternity. Years ago, it seemed that there was to be a Gamma chapter at Minnesota, Mabelle

Hall and Elizabeth Coulter having selected a group of girls on whom they had pinned the Rose and Green with the expectation of seeing them don the little lamp in the fall. Alas for their plans! when the fall term opened both Delta Zeta girls were far away, and various disasters and disappointments having overtaken the members of the little group only one girl returned. There could be nothing more done at that time. In the meantime two chapters had been installed in Indiana colleges, to which the name of Delta and Epsilon had been given. Miss Coulter asked that the name Gamma be kept for a chapter at Minnesota, and her wish was granted. Busily expanding in other directions, at last Delta Zeta turned her eyes to Minnesota, in order to lessen the isolation of Upsilon chapter. In the spring of 1923 a group of girls who had been interviewed by Frances Hankemeier Ellis and Edythe Wilson Thoesen, received a charter from Delta Zeta, and on May 28 were installed as the lost link, Gamma of Delta Zeta. The installing officers were Nettie Wills Shugart, Vera Brown Jones, Luella Hall, assisted by the sponsoring team from Upsilon. It was of great interest to the installing officers and the new chapter to see how many Delta Zetas whose residence in the Twin Cities had hitherto been unsuspected by anyone, made themselves known upon learning from the papers that Delta Zeta was installing a chapter. The charter members of Gamma were: Helen Woodruff, 1924; Evelyn Kelm, 1925; Marion Ladner, 1924; Lorinda Larson, 1925; Sylvia Larson, 1924; Dorothy McCarthy, 1924; Arlyne Ostrom, 1924; Eleanor Small, 1924; Eleanor Strickler, 1924; Leona Train, 1925; Erma Wood, 1924, and there have been fifteen members added since installation. In the fall of 1923 Gamma began its life as an official part of the Fraternity, located in a beautiful home, which, though rented now, will soon, from all appearances of their valiant efforts, be supplanted by one all their own.

Gamma has twenty-five members at the close of her first pledge season.

Delta Chapter

On May 21, 1909, Alfa Lloyd Hayes, assisted by Hazel Bryan of Alpha chapter, installed *Delta chapter* of Delta Zeta at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind. The charter group had been formed largely by Martha Louise Railsback, through the in-

fluence and encouragement of Mrs. Hayes. Associated with Martha Railsback as charter members were Bess Staigers, Lucile Ewers, Stella Moor, Bernice Bassett, and Mabel Hall. The following day some of the new members had the unusual privilege of attending the installation of their sister and neighbor chapter, Epsilon, at the University of Indiana.

The charter members of Delta chapter at once began to make plans for the fall. They secured a conveniently located house, and during the summer prepared for its furnishings in the fall; besides adding three pledges to their numbers.

In the fall, although they had to work in shifts at entertaining and doing the actual work of preparing the food, etc., the chapter was successful in pledging nineteen girls, and immediately after that inaugurated a custom that remains in the chapter to-day—an "Open House" to introduce the pledges to the faculty and student body.

After living in various rented houses, Delta chapter in 1922 purchased for her home, the historic old Redpath homestead. Aside from the possible inspiration to be derived from living beneath the roof which once sheltered the noted historian, the chapter is entitled to a very real pride in its commodious house, large shady lawn, and large back lot, future sale of which will probably add to their income soon.

Delta has always been prominent in the Fraternity life; from her membership have come both our songbook editors; one National President; two Treasurers; one Grand Secretary. Members of Delta helped to entertain the 1912 and 1914 Conventions, and were among the charter members of the first alumnae chapter. Delta girls also seem to have somewhat of a missionary spirit, for Bernice Bassett has for years taught in a school in Japan, and the first Delta Zeta teacher at Caney Creek, and the girl whose interest eventually led to the adoption of Caney Creek as our national social service work, was Esther Mooney, Delta ex-'20.

Epsilon Chapter

Epsilon chapter of Delta Zeta was almost a twin with Delta chapter, being installed at Indiana University just one day after Delta was established at DePauw. This group, like Delta, was formed largely through the investigation of Mrs. Hayes. She

was assisted in her quest for girls by Mary Drange Graebe, then cataloger at the university library. With the coöperation of the Dean of Women, they had decided upon a group of five girls, Ade May Burke, Elizabeth Thompson, Gladys Marine, Hannah Popper, and Ida Calvin. To these were added as charter members, Edna Kidwell and Kathryn Goodwin. These seven girls were installed as Epsilon chapter by Mrs. Hayes, assisted by Hazel Bryan, Frances Knapp and Ruth Gaddis, all of Alpha. In addition to the seven active girls, there were added in that summer three alumnae members whose presence and assistance has ever been an inspiration to Epsilon; Mrs. Mary Drange Graebe (now Mrs. Campbell), Mrs. Cumings, wife of the head of the Department of Geology, and Mrs. Batman, wife of a physician in Bloomington.

As sorority houses were already an institution at Indiana University, the new Fraternity rented a home for the coming year, and spent the summer arranging its furnishings; the chapter lived in a succession of rented houses, being twice the victim of fire, until, Christmas vacation, 1922, during the absence of the chapter, their house was entirely destroyed by fire. This catastrophe resulted in a strenuous campaign, directed by Mrs. Cumings, for a house to be built and owned by the chapter. With tremendous problems, this was accomplished in the short time of six months, and the fall of 1923 found Epsilon living in a house second to none on the Indiana campus.

Epsilon has initiated 190 members. She has contributed to the Fraternity a vice-president, a treasurer, a LAMP editor, an extension chairman, and the first executive secretary of the Fraternity. She numbers among her members nine members of Phi Beta Kappa; the first winner of a woman's varsity sweater, Violet Pinaire, and five others; has held numerous other college honors. In 1913-14, Delta Zeta led the entire university in scholarship, and in 1921-22, she held the Panhellenic scholarship cup. Epsilon also claims distinction of being the first chapter to pledge a real Delta Zeta daughter, Edith Cumings, 1927. The chapter issues a quarterly news letter *The Batter Up*.

Epsilon observes Founders' Day, and celebrates her own birthday with a dinner party. Traditional observances are the annual Homecoming, usually held at the time of the college Homecom-

ing; the pledges' party to the chapter, usually accompanied with a gift; the senior gift to the house, and the senior breakfast, when the outgoing girls are presented with recognition pins by the chapter.

Zeta Chapter

Zeta chapter at the University of Nebraska, owes its existence to a friendship between Nelle Easley, Epsilon, and Pearl Arnott, a charter member of Zeta chapter. Through their correspondence, Pearl Arnott gradually drew to her a group of nine others, who with her, petitioned for a chapter of Delta Zeta, and upon being accepted, had the distinction of being the chapter that made Delta Zeta national. In the fall of 1909 these girls began to work for their charter, and on February 12, 1910, they were installed by Mrs. Hayes, then Grand President of Delta Zeta.

Zeta was the first western chapter, and being naturally interested in a neighbor chapter, was active in furthering the cause of the group at Baker which became Eta chapter, and sent three members of the installing team.

Delta Zeta was the tenth women's fraternity to enter Nebraska.

Zeta chapter has lived in a chapter-house since the first year of its life in Delta Zeta, and now owns its own very lovely home.

One hundred seventy-five members have been initiated into Zeta chapter, and as many of them are residents of Lincoln, Zeta is fortunate in having at hand loyal and interested alumnæ. The active and alumnæ chapter combined as hostesses for the 1916 Convention of Delta Zeta.

The chapter publishes a little paper called *Ze Zeta Zephyr*, twice a year, giving chapter news in a lively way for the benefit of the alumnæ.

From Zeta chapter we have had two members of Grand Council, Mrs. Shugart, who began her term as secretary, in 1914, and in 1916 was elected the National Big Sister, which office she still holds and Janet Cameron, who served as registrar from 1916-18. In addition to these there have been a long list of members of standing committees, who have served notably.

Eta Chapter

Eta chapter of Delta Zeta was established at Baker University, May 18, 1910, being installed by three members of Zeta chapter,

Fanny Putcamp, Pearl Arnott, and Frances Edith Francis. These two chapters were very close in relation to each other and for two years Eta prospered, but in 1914 came a falling-off in the membership returning in the fall, and a change in administration, accompanied by a decrease in the enrollment of students, with the result that Eta chapter became inactive. At the time of surrendering her charter, Eta numbered thirty-two members. In 1918, through the constant interest of Mrs. Shugart and Zeta chapter in seeing Eta revived if at all possible, a splendid group of girls was banded together, and on October 25-26, Eta was reinstalled, by Mrs. Shugart, assisted by members from Zeta and Lambda, as well as one of Eta's own alumnae. The charter members initiated at this time were Minnie Stockebrand, Louella Reeder, Jane Liebig, Ruth Dressler, Janet Gibbon, Ruth Gibbon, Lelia Hucklebeery, Grace Hazen, Jacquetta Reed Irvin, Grace Reeder, Vera Winget, and Hazel Kerr. There were also five charter pledges. Since the re-establishment of the chapter, Eta has had splendid success and development. She now owns her own very handsome and commodious home, and has a chapter roll of ninety-six. From Eta's ranks come a Grand Secretary, a chairman of Central Division Extension, and numerous workers on committees.

Among Eta's interesting chapter customs is their Christmas carolling at homes of patronesses and the annual Pie Feed.

Eta is represented in all college activities, and has held presidencies of almost all campus organizations. As a chapter they seem to excel in scholarship and to have a special interest in literary and oratorical activities.

Theta Chapter

Theta chapter was installed at Ohio State University, January 21, 1911, by Martha Louise Railsback, assisted by Frances Knapp and Faye Bunyan from Alpha chapter, and Grace Duncan from Epsilon. The charter members were: Julia Christman, 1911; Mabel Dell Sherman, 1911; Hazel Karshner, 1911; Florence Loewell, 1911; Gretta Tully, 1913; Marguerite Hanna, 1913; Madeline Baird, 1914; Ethel Schofield, 1913, and Mae McElroy, 1913.

Although not the owner of her home, Theta chapter was the second woman's organization on the Ohio State Campus to live in a house, her first one being taken in 1915.

Theta chapter has always been exceedingly active on the campus, and has had the additional advantage of being in such close touch with the Columbus Alumnæ chapter that she has had constant inspiration to press ahead. Her total number of initiates is 138. She held Panhellenic scholarship cup in 1918.

From Theta chapter we have had two registrars, an Editor of the LAMP, and three Business Managers.

Theta has had the privilege of entertaining, with the alumnæ chapter, a meeting of Grand Council, in 1918.

The list of honors for Theta chapter includes six Mortar Boarders, six Theta Sigma Phis, numerous members of Browning Dramatic Society, Chimes (Junior woman's honorary), presidents of various student activities, as well as other individual honors.

Theta observes a number of special days in the year, usually in connection with the alumnæ chapter.

Iota Chapter

Iota chapter was installed at the University of Iowa, May 20, 1913, with the following charter members: Elsie Axten, Geneva Herr, Marjorie Dyas, Eva Mae Willer, Edna O'Harra, Florence Joy, Ada Musser, Elsie Snavely, Hazel Putman and Buda Keller. The impetus for the founding of a chapter of Delta Zeta at Iowa is due to the interest of Mrs. W. A. Jessup, wife of the president of the University, and Mrs. S. K. Stevenson, both of whom had been patronesses of Epsilon chapter. In the year 1912-13, Mabelle Minton was chaperone at the Pi Beta Phi house at Iowa, and the combined interest of these three went into the formation of *Iota chapter*. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Miss Minton, assisted by members of Zeta and Epsilon chapters.

The chapter membership of Iota has been rather high as would be in keeping with the size of the University and the members have always been well represented in all college activities. An interesting innovation begun and successfully carried through by Iota for several years, was the bringing, each year, of some worthwhile entertainment to the University. Among the attractions thus afforded the student body, were the Ben Greet players and similar numbers.

Florence Joy served as first LAMP censor, and Hazel Putman was National treasurer, 1917-18. Iota also has members on various national committees.

Iota also won the Delta Zeta scholarship cup, offered by Indianapolis alumnae, three years in succession, so that it is now their permanent possession.

Kappa Chapter

Kappa chapter at the University of Washington, was founded through the efforts of Mrs. Stephenson, and its establishment is significant not only for the great worth of the chapter itself but because it paved the way for the later western chapters. The charter members, installed May 30, 1914, were: Mareta Havens, Ruby Olive Long, Anna Shelton, Anna Sarah Holmes, Hertha O'Neill, Hilda Knausenberger, Clara Knausenberger, Esther Birdie Mitchell, Christine Pollard, and Lucy Shelton.

Kappa has ever been a large and enterprising chapter. A great many of her members are from Seattle, and this of course means that she has many alumnae close at hand.

She owns a very handsome and spacious home, which is the pride of the chapter.

Kappa's undergraduates have won many individual honors for their chapter, and in National Council they have reason to be proud of the service given by Ruby Long as vice-president.

Kappa has an organization of the chapter mothers, and also takes account of the fathers, having one day set apart entirely to entertain them. At the last big party in the spring, all girls recently engaged are required to announce it by running around the table. The Senior Breakfast is held on the chapter founding day, May 30.

Lambda Chapter

Lambda of Delta Zeta, the first chapter of a national woman's fraternity to be installed at the Kansas State Agricultural College, came into existence May 22, 1915 when the local club of nine girls were initiated into Delta Zeta.

The charter members of Lambda first became interested in Delta Zeta through Mrs. Brandenburg, a friend of one of the girls. The formal pledging was held May 20, 1915, and the installation was held Friday, May 20, 1915 at the home of Mrs.

Marjorie Kimball, a patroness of the club. The charter members of the organization were Ruth Milton, Mary Polson, Grace Fox, Ruth Hutchings, Kate Sumners, Dorothy Hadley, Mary Alice Wilcox, Georgia McBroom, and Carolyn E. Lear.

In 1916 the members of Lambda chapter occupied their first chapter-house at 1219 Poyntz Avenue. Two other chapter-houses, one at 731 Leavenworth, and one at 1334 Fremont, were occupied before Lambda built her own chapter-house at 1111 Bluemont, and took possession of it late in 1919.

At the spring initiation of 1922 Lambda initiated her one hundredth member.

The members of Lambda of Delta Zeta have always taken pride in the prominent positions occupied by Lambda girls in college activities. Among the organizations in which Lambda girls have held membership are: Zeta Kappa Psi, debating sorority, Eurodelphian, Browning, and Ionian literary societies, Purple Masque dramatic fraternity, Aix and Prix, honorary class organizations, Forum, debating organization, American National College Quill club, *Royal Purple* (college yearbook) staff, Kansas State *Collegian* (college newspaper) staff, Y. W. C. A., Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science sorority, Freshman Commission, an organization of prominent freshman girls, *Collegian* Board, staff of *Brown Bull*, the college humorous magazine, Newman Club. Among the miscellaneous offices which Lambda girls have held are class presidencies and vice-presidencies, and editorships of the Kansas State *Collegian*. In the six years in which Lambda girls have been entered in the annual college popularity contest, the Delta Zeta candidate has never failed to place.

Mu Chapter

Mu chapter at the University of California was installed in August, 1915, at the time of a meeting of the Grand Council, in San Francisco. As there were a number of Delta Zetas attending the World's Exposition, then in progress, the installation was quite largely attended by members from the various chapters.

The chapter was formed from the Enewah Club, which had been founded at the University in 1900. It had had a large and active membership, and lived in its own house.

The charter members of the chapter were Mary Fairchild, '12; Gladys Rogers, '07; Helen Meyer, '14; Mary Ruth Hill, '15; Laura Ricketts, '16; Gwendolyn Gaynor, '16; Louise Harvey, '16; Virginia Ballaseyus, '15; Leslie Hayes, '16; Myrtle Simpson, '17; Margaret Heinrich, '16; Louise Sheppa, '16; Augusta Caldwell, '16; Genevieve Luff, '17; Margo Sheppa, '18; Frances Brown, '17; Edith Ueland, '18; Mary Esther Hamilton, '18; Helen Nutting, '18.

The alumnæ of Mu have always been very active, and as they compose the majority of the San Francisco chapter they have been able to be of great assistance to Mu. This was especially true in regard to the home which Mu purchased a few years ago. Although among the unfortunate ones to lose their home in the great Berkeley fire this fall, the chapter has at once made plans and arrangements for beginning another house, and as the lot is entirely clear, expect to be in their new home in the spring of 1924.

In the membership of Mu there have been eighteen members of Prytanean, the Honor Society for women students; four members of Theta Sigma Phi; five Phi Beta Kappas and a number of members of Boards of Editors, Athletic Association, and other organizations.

Nu Chapter

Nu chapter at Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill., was formed from local $\Lambda \Sigma \Lambda$ and chartered June 3, 1915. Installing team Martha Railsback, Myrtle Greater and Catherine Sinclair, of Delta.

The charter members were Edna Viola Zetterburg, Estelle Marie Burns, Florence Drury, Gertrude Dallach, Edna Thoreen, Esther Clark, Naomi Carr, Lillian Merle Edgar, Edith Taylor, Nelle Marie Roberts, Irene Anderson, Meta Ludtke, Marion Mowry and Florence Sharer.

The chapter has always lived in the college dormitory, fraternity houses not being allowed for the women at Lombard. Nu

is, however, accumulating a fund with which it plans to build a lodge to use for meetings and entertainments.

The chapter has been prominent in college activities, having among its members five members of student council, numerous members of the college dramatic society, two winners of the D. A. R. essay contest in 1914, one in 1921 and one in 1922; many class officers and two assistants on the faculty. Nu also won the float prize at 1922 Homecoming.

Florence Drury represented Nu as chairman of extension, 1920-21.

Xi Chapter

Xi chapter was founded January 15, 1916, at the University of Cincinnati. At that time the University of Cincinnati had 3,108 students, of whom 1,471 were women. And of this latter group, 1,365 were unorganized girls. The explanation for this is that the university was making such a tremendous growth that the fraternity expansion was not meeting the needs of the women on the campus. Through friendships with members of Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta, a group of girls, of distinctly fraternity type, who by accident or preference had joined no other group, were organized for the purpose of becoming Delta Zetas. Because of the type, Delta Zeta at the University of Cincinnati assumed a place among the leaders sooner than would otherwise have been possible. Delta Zeta was the fifth on the campus, joining Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Since Delta Zeta was installed the following have been added: Alpha Chi Omega, Theta Phi Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Xi was Delta Zeta's thirteenth chapter. Its nearest neighbor was Alpha at Miami, about thirty miles away. Miss Railsback, Grand President, assisted by the Cincinnati Alumnae and members of the Alpha and Theta active chapters, initiated the following girls as charter members of Xi chapter: Norma Rost, Agnes Westerlund, Vivian Millar, Marjorie Miller, Grace Seifried, Adeline Seifried, Louise Dohrmann, Dorothy Smith, Charlen Culberson, Katherine Kreidler, Marjorie MacNaughton, Kathryn Heard. The first initiate after installation was Madge Elsinger.

Delta Zeta's first social function was one new to the university, a large tea-dance. It was a pronounced success.

Because of being a municipal university, the students are unable to maintain houses, but Xi is fortunate in having many resident alumnæ, whose organization into an alumnæ means added support for the active chapter.

Xi girls have been active in college affairs from the beginning; many have been on Y. W. C. A. cabinets; class offices have been plentiful; nine have been members of the "Mystic Thirteen," a local organization similar to Mortar Board.

The chapter is to be congratulated on having made, in so comparatively short a time, such a creditable record for a new organization.

Omicron Chapter

Omicron chapter at the University of Pittsburgh was installed January 21, 1916, by Martha Louise Railsback, Grand President, assisted by Mrs. Charles F. F. Campbell, and members of Alpha chapter. Omicron, like Xi, had thirteen charter members, and like Xi again, is in a municipal college.

The very beginning of the chapter dates back to friendships formed by a group of freshmen in the fall of 1914. Simply sharing their good times in a friendly group without any real organization, the first year passed. By that time there was some interest in a tangible bond of union, and when the group was met by Mabelle Minton, in December, 1915, to discuss the possibility of their attaining membership in Delta Zeta, they were ready for the task. Work of completing the organization of the group known as $\Sigma \Sigma \Gamma$ was completed, so that Omicron followed close on the heels of Xi in entering the ranks of Delta Zeta. The thirteen charter members were Mary Piersol, Margaret Holliday, Eunice Story, Helen Howard, Mary Howard, Dorothy Green, May Karns, Elizabeth Learn, Mary Sanner, Marguerite Matteson, Sadie Kirch, Mabel Gardner, and Ina Pratt. Twelve girls were added during the remainder of the year, and five seniors lost by graduation in June.

Twelve of the girls were attending the university on first honor scholarships from high schools. In 1915-16 and 1916-17, Omicron won the interfraternity scholarship cup for highest

average grades out of eighteen nationals, men and women included.

Pi Chapter

Pi chapter of Delta Zeta was formed from a local, Kappa Pi, at Eureka College, Eureka, Ill. The local was formed in the fall of 1914, and installed February 17, 1917, by Martha Railsback assisted by Florence Drury and Rennie Sebring Smith, with other alumnæ from Nu and Zeta. Charter members were Cora D. Bacon, Vera Bacon, Veda Mae Vose, Ermine Felter, Gertrude Snook, Ella Snook, Mary Wallace, Helen Coleman, Esther Ferne Culp and Lalla Beers.

Pi chapter has remained the only national organization on the campus, living, until 1922, in the college dormitory, Lida's Wood. The chapter has now moved into a house.

The members of Pi have been very active in all the college life, taking a creditable part in the special activities brought to the campus during the World War adopting a French Orphan. They have had much assistance from the Eureka Alumnæ chapter, composed entirely of their own alumnæ.

Events always observed by the chapter are Founders' Day, and chapter Foundation Day, when every alumna is expected back to a reunion of the chapter, and annual house-party.

Esther Culp as alumnæ editor of LAMP and chairman of ritual committee represents Pi on Grand Council.

Rho Chapter

Rho chapter was founded at the University of Denver, April 14, 1917. It was formed from a local, Delta Omega, established in November, 1915. The installing team was composed of Martha Railsback, assisted by Nettie Wills Shugart, Hazel Putnam, and members of Zeta and Eta chapter. The charter members were Emma Mann, Florence Stine, Helen Fry, Betty Batie, Margaret Bonney, Mildred Gordon, Melva John, Olive John, Charlotte Thompson, Florence Gustafson, Marion Spinney, Ruth Casey, Martha Ford, Henrietta Davies, Grace Stueland, Ruth Sharp, Nellie Ellison Miles, Florence Kellogg, Stella Stueland, Ruth Stine. The chapter loving cup was presented by Zeta active and Lincoln and Omaha Alumnæ chapters. Six members of the char-

ter group came as scholarship students, and Rho has maintained a high scholarship average in all her history, holding scholarship cup the year 1921-22.

The chapter from the first had an active social service program carried on in connection with the Associated Charities of Denver.

In 1920 Rho with the Denver alumna chapter, and Lambda and Eta chapters entertained the National Convention.

Although in a municipal college, and members are permitted to reside in a chapter-house, Rho has built a bungalow which is used for chapter meetings and parties, and finds that it makes a greater bond of fraternity among the members.

Sigma Chapter

Sigma chapter installed at the University of Louisiana, November 30, and December 1, 1918, has the distinction of being the first chapter of Delta Zeta in the South. Sigma owes its inception to Mayme Dworak, of Zeta chapter. The charter members were, Catherine Winters, Alys Sutton, Ella May Atkins, Oma Atkins, Mable Miller, Irma Scott, Augusta Walsh, Josie Burris, Mildred Tucker, Gladys Bacon, Gladys Means, Thelma Wilson, Amy Davidson, Opal Kearby, Laura Powers. The installing officers were Rennie Sebring Smith, Nettie Wills Shugart, Arema O'Brien and Myrtle Graeter Malott.

Among the early notables of Sigma chapter are Edith Barrett, bacteriologist, and Alys Sutton, lawyer. Other unique distinctions that Sigma numbers for her own are two members of a hiking team from Baton Rouge to New Orleans (one hundred twenty miles, taken during a Christmas vacation), and the championship of Coed Baseball in 1918, when the girls' teams played benefit games for war subscriptions.

Sigma has a Thursday afternoon bridge club at which the initiated girls, pledges, and patronesses have opportunities to become well acquainted.

The chapter has twice led the sororities on the campus in scholarship.

Sigma is now deep in a house-fund campaign, as the university is offering to furnish sites for building, and will also lend money to chapters who raise a certain percentage of the total cost of the proposed house.

Tau Chapter

Tau chapter at the University of Wisconsin was installed June 8, 1918, by Martha Railsback, Rennie Sebring Smith, Florence Drury, and other members of Delta chapter. The group had been first interested through Esther Mooney of Delta, and later assisted by Leta Browning, Alpha, who became the first Big Sister to the chapter. After official inspection by Florence Drury, the installation was planned to be held before the close of the college year. This is the chapter to install which Miss Railsback made a wildly impromptu return trip from California. The charter members of Tau were, Annette Walker, Mildred Chichester, Nina Mann, Helen Collins, Goldes V. Kischel, Thelma Jones, Dorothy Smart, Frances Latimer, Gladys Marquardt, and Margaret McMeans.

This chapter again marked a step forward geographically as well as in the standing of the university.

Tau owns her own home, very attractively located, just on the shores of Lake Mendota. This house, however, she is rapidly outgrowing, and plans soon to acquire one better suited to her "growing pains."

The alumnae return each year for a Homecoming, and the chapter has the usual observances of Founders' Day, Senior Day, and similar occasions.

Upsilon Chapter

Upsilon chapter was formed from a local, Alpha Sigma Epsilon, and was installed at the University of North Dakota, March 1-2, 1919, by Nettie Wills Shugart and Myrtle Graeter Malott, and Fannie Putcamp. Fannie had been the first Delta Zeta to know the group intimately. She was at this time instructor in Latin and German in the University High School, and worked with the girls constantly as they worked out their local organization. Alpha Sigma Epsilon had been founded in the fall of 1916, its moving spirits being Edith and Esther Hagert, who, with Viola Perry and Bess Hanson had formed a group of thirteen girls who had received the permission of the University Council to exist as a local fraternity. Miss Norma Pfeiffer of the Botany Department and a patroness of the group, was instrumental in presenting them to Miss Putcamp, and really deserves much of the credit

for the chapter. In this first year Alpha Sigma Epsilon prepared its petition for Delta Zeta's Grand Council to receive informally at the 1917 Council meeting. The group had held first rank in scholarship both semesters, had one Phi Beta Kappa, Luella Hall, and the winner of the Thomas Scholarship, Kathleen Robertson. The second year of her local life, Alpha Sigma Epsilon was on probation in the eyes of Delta Zeta, and acquitted herself well. She had to her credit two Phi Beta Kappas, Kathleen Robertson, and Viola Perry, two of the *Student* Board of Editors; representatives in practically every campus activity. Kathleen Robertson and Constance Stegenga won the Thomas Scholarship. In her third year, the petition was granted, and the chapter installed, although snowdrifts seemed to plot to delay the happy event. This year again the chapter held the scholarship record for the University. Julia Rue and Constance Stegenga made Phi Beta Kappa, and each won a graduate fellowship. Constance repeated Luella Hall's records of winning the Gansl Scholarship Cup, awarded to the senior with the highest average in the graduating class. In 1919-20 Upsilon continued to hold the scholarship record; and Eveline Kloster was elected Phi Beta Kappa.

This same year Upsilon incorporated and purchased her home, keeping pace with the older organizations on the campus in this respect. In the following year the alumnae of Upsilon chapter were organized into an alumnae association, not a chapter, but an association of members of Upsilon Alumnae. This group publishes a paper, *Upsilon Up-to-date*, in coöperation with the active chapter; encourages Life memberships and Life LAMP subscriptions, and in general serves to keep the alumnae closely associated.

The charter members of Upsilon chapter are, Gudrun Hulteng, Eche Patterson, Kathleen Robertson, Ruth Ingle, Minnie Haug, Julia Rue, Viola Perry, Esther Hagert, Constance Stegenga, Katherine Sorlie, Luella Hall, Edith Hagert (deceased, 1919), Anna Pederson, Laura Black, Ruth Lunney. The present number of initiates is eighty.

Interesting customs in Upsilon chapter are the "Prep Rally," when the pledges clean the entire house; Fraternity stunt night, when each class gives some special stunt; the annual song contest. The founding day of the chapter is always observed with a large formal party and dancing.

Upsilon has won loving cups for the best float for Homecoming Day, and for selling the greatest number of *The Dakotah*, the college yearbook.

The chapter's first bride was Ruth Ingle (Mrs. Noah Petry), and the first baby is Master James Flatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Flatt (Rea Lillicrap).

Phi Chapter

Phi chapter at the State College of Washington (Pullman, Wash.), was installed April 19, 1919. The charter members were members of a local group, Delta Phi Phi, which had been formed in the fall of 1917. The moving influence in the formation of the group was Margaret Taylor, Mu. Fern Samuel Lacey, Eta, was of great help to the girls in their early work of perfecting the organization. Dorothy Porter Miller, Mu, Mildred French, Lambda, and finally the presence as a member of the chapter, of Aletha Callahan, a pledge from Kappa chapter, all lent them encouragement in times when their undertaking seemed a very difficult one. By May, 1918, Miss French felt the girls were in a position to win attention upon petitioning, and the next spring the chapter became a reality.

The charter members of Phi chapter are: Velma McComb, Myrrh Shoudy, Hlidur Truedson, Gladys Clark, Ruth Leuty, Marjorie Johnson, Flossie Wakefield, Glenna Fletcher, Lottie Hunt, Ruth Allen, Flossie Folsom, Evelyn Truedson, Vashti Fenne, Lelah Burgess, Celia Burgess.

The installation team was composed of Ruby Long, Gertrude McElfresh, Mildred French and members of Kappa and Eta chapters. A very lovely thing was that the initiation took place Saturday night before Easter, so that the new chapter and their guests were able to attend in a body, in their new position, the beautiful Easter service which is unique with the girls of this college. In 1922, Phi was saddened by the death of Lottie Hunt (Schrall) one of its charter members.

Phi chapter now owns two lots upon which it plans soon to erect a new home. The presence of this chapter has lessened the previous isolation of Kappa and Phi, though young, has been very well represented in college life. The fact that the college itself is

noted for its free and democratic spirit may be of importance in influencing the attitude of the chapter in the same direction.

Chi Chapter

Close on the advent of Phi chapter into Delta Zeta comes *Chi*, another western member. *Chi* was installed at Oregon State College, April 24, 1919. The chapter was formed from a local, Zeta *Chi*, which had organized for the express purpose of petitioning Delta Zeta, early in 1917. They had been assisted and advised by Mrs. Gertrude McElfresh, a member of the O. A. C. faculty, and had so well organized that in two weeks after the completion of their local organization they were officially recognized by the faculty committee.

Feeling that Delta Zeta had a real need for more chapters in the Northwest there was much pleasure in adding this new link.

The installing team was made up of Gertrude McElfresh, Ruby Long, Mildred French, Alys Sutton of Sigma, and members of Kappa chapter. The charter members were, Zelta Feike, Elithe Loughary, Edith Ireland, Maple Cole, Margarete Turner, Erma Beals, Esther Gardner, Winifred Hazen, Dorothy Edwards, Mary McComb, Arline Barnum, Laura Garnjobst, Gertrude Lienkaemper, Alice Feike, Helen Moore, and Frances Parker.

At the time of installation *Chi* chapter did not have a house, but was graciously lent the use of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses for initiation service and banquet. However, the chapter now owns its own home, very beautiful, and well suited to the purpose of housing college girls and allowing them to entertain comfortably in it.

Psi Chapter

Psi chapter of Delta Zeta was established at Franklin College in June, 1920. It had previously existed on the campus for seven years as a local, Iota Psi Nu. The installing officers were Rennie Sebring Smith and Florence Drury, assisted by Ruth May Railsback and other members of the Indianapolis Alumnæ chapter. Thirty-eight members, actives and alumnæ, were initiated at the installation. The following are the charter members of *Psi* chapter: Norma Merrill, Donna Smoot, Marie Smith, Rovene Rhine-

hart, Lavinia Schlenker, Bertha Caffyn, Inez Owen, Edna Smith, Mary Lewis, Ruth McDaniels, Helen Constable, Fern Teagardin, Bess Innis, Charlotte Trout, Theodosia Beasley, Margaret Lewis, Sabra Cather, Lillian Alice Roberts, C'Dale Crabb, Imogene Storms, Fern McGuire, Una Houk. The total number of girls initiated into the chapter is ninety-seven.

Psi chapter does not at present have a house, but will live in one in 1924. Until 1922 girls were housed in the dormitory, and each fraternity was given a suite of rooms for its use. When the enrollment of Franklin began to make the capacity of the dormitory insufficient for the needs of the women students, the governing board decided to allow the women's fraternities to move out of the dormitory as the needs of the dormitory showed, the chapters taking up a house in order of their coming on the campus. This placed Delta Zeta to leave third.

Psi girls have speedily taken their place on the campus as an important factor. They have twenty members of the Women's Athletic Association; ten members of Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic fraternity; two members of Pi Kappa Delta; two in Alpha, the local honorary scholarship fraternity; five members of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity; fifteen members have graduated *cum laude*, and five *summa cum laude*. Twelve members have graduated with honors in major subjects; two have been president of Y. W. C. A., and one of Student Council, the highest honor that can come to a Franklin student. Ten have held class offices.

Alumnæ of Psi chapter have formed the Franklin Alumnæ chapter, and a close bond is felt between the alumnæ and the actives. Among the traditional events of Psi are the Founders' Day banquet; the Mothers' Day tea; a tea for patronesses, in the fall; a senior breakfast in the spring; chapter birthday; repeating of a Fraternity Girl's Symphony at each Fraternity meeting, and the Rose dinner.

The chapter's favorite song was written by Theodosia Beasley, '20, and follows:

In those good old college days,
In those dear old friendship days,
Free from trouble, care and strife,
The happiest moments of my life.

We can hear those voices ring
As those dear "frat" songs they sing—
Delta Zeta, Delta Zeta,—
In those good old college days.

Omega Chapter

Omega chapter at the University of Oregon completes for the present the Northwestern quarter of Delta Zeta chapters. This chapter was installed October 15-16, 1920, by Gertrude McElfresh, Ruby Long and Alys Sutton, national officers, and members from Kappa, Phi and Chi chapters, as well as representatives from the Seattle and Portland Alumnae chapters.

Omega charter members were, Leona Marsters, Mildred Parks, Gladys Everett, Jean McEachern, Adelaide Parker, Mabel Sutherland, Jeannette Hogan, Bernice Shipp, Veda Patton, Nadine Stevens, Genevieve Johnston, Thelma Hoefflein, Naomi Coffield, Elaine Todd, Helen S. Smith and Gertrude Whitton. There were also eleven pledges.

The chapter has from the first lived in a house, and now owns its home at 381 East 12th St., Eugene, Ore. At the time of installation, the new chapter was presented with many beautiful gifts by the other organizations on the campus, a very thoughtful way of extending greetings, as each gift would find a place in the chapter-house and be a permanent reminder of the kindly spirit of the donors.

Mrs. McElfresh served the chapter as Big Sister until her removal to New York this winter. They also had Alys Sutton, Sigma, as an active member during their first year.

Alpha Alpha Chapter

Alpha Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta was installed at Northwestern University, September 17-20, 1920, the first new chapter to enter that campus in seven years. The installing team was made up of Arema O'Brien Kirven, Editor of the LAMP, Madeline Baird, National Registrar, Esther Mooney, Delta, and a number of girls from Tau chapter. There were also alumnae from Alpha Delta, Epsilon, and Lambda, then residing in Chicago.

The charter members of the chapter were Vera Brown Jones, Helen Loveless, Lucille Stewart, Rosamond Howland, Rose Pipal,

Alice Redfield, Dorothy Harridge, Vivian Sharp, Grace Hoadley, Verdelle Richardson, Lillian Bollenbach, and Eutokia Hellier.

Alpha Alpha chapter is accumulating a house fund, looking forward to the time when the quadrangles, which are someday to be erected as homes for the women's fraternities, shall be built. Each initiate signs a note for her pledge, and pays out in four years.

This chapter has been a favorite example of the combination of Beauty and Brains among Delta Zetas. During 1920-21-22 they were first in scholarship on the campus. Many individual members have distinguished themselves and conferred honors upon the chapter. Alpha Alpha is noted for her friendly spirit and for the diversity of her interests.

The chapter has had five Phi Beta Kappas in three years and led all campus groups in scholarship.

Alpha Beta Chapter

Alpha Beta, the fourth chapter of Delta Zeta in the state of Illinois, was installed at the University of Illinois, April 22-23, 1921, all ceremonies being conducted in the house in which the chapter had lived in the days of its life as the local, Kappa Pi.

Kappa Pi was organized in the spring of 1919, with twelve charter members, and was granted permission to exist on the campus by the Council of Administration. In their interest in looking forward to becoming part of a national organization they happened to have the acquaintance of Florence Drury, the Extension Chairman for Delta Zeta. She worked with them and before the end of the year, they had a home for the coming year, patrons and patronesses, pins, and last, but certainly not least in importance boundless interest in their new plans.

Their efforts were rewarded when their petition found favor with the Fraternity, and they were duly installed as an integral part of Delta Zeta.

The chapter has now moved into a larger house, and hopes to move again before too long, this time into its own *owned* home. Each girl signs notes for her pledge upon leaving college, and in addition, the chapter holds rummage sales, bazaars, etc.

Some of the customs or traditions the chapter maintains are: a Homecoming banquet with the pledges giving a stunt; Found-

ers' Day banquet; Initiation banquet, and giving new initiates roses; Monday night dinners for everyone including all the town girls and pledges, on this night they generally have the pledges perform; members of the active chapter give the seniors recognition pins; annual Christmas party; every two weeks on Thursday a special dinner to which girls can ask Professors; birthday dinners for all the girls.

Mary Coleman, a graduate student, wrote the chapter's favorite song. We sing it to the new tune of "Illinois."

In thy lamp and flame we glory, Delta Z, Delta Z,
In thy colors there's a story, Delta Z, Delta Z;
There's a rose that never fades
Flower of our Fraternity;
In our hearts our love will grow
For the girls of Delta Z.

Alpha Gamma Chapter

The second chapter of Delta Zeta in the South was chartered at the 1922 Convention, when the petition of the Delta Lambda Sorority at the University of Alabama was granted. The chapter was installed in September, with Mrs. Coleman as chief officer, and Myrtle Malott as assistant. The charter members were, Gladys Harlee, Gladys Clayton, Marion Bishop, Alice Ansley, Louisa Wheeler, Julia Corley, Sara Newsom, Naomi Pool, Mary Louise Ikerman, Mary Charles Armentrout, Mary Maude Bailey.

Sigma chapter at Louisiana sponsored the new chapter, which really owes its start to the transfer from Nu chapter of Marion Bishop, who, although only a pledge at that time, was so strongly a Delta Zeta at heart that she went to work and organized a local $\Delta \Sigma$, and was rewarded by seeing it receive the charter, and herself a charter member.

Alpha Gamma girls are very active in all college activities, as their undergraduate list of honors will show. They do not at present have a home of their own, but have started a building fund, and with the plans now under consideration, expect to live in a real Delta Zeta house in 1924-25.

Alpha Delta Chapter

At 1922 Convention, a petition from Alpha Delta, a local group at George Washington University, was granted by Delta Zeta.

In speaking of her pleasure of this new chapter, Mrs. Hornung presented a request from them that if their petition was granted, they be allowed to be named Alpha Delta chapter, so that their Alpha Delta pins might be retained as chapter guards. This met with the favor of the assembly and the bit of sentiment was preserved for Alpha Delta.

Alpha Delta does not live in a house, but keeps up a suite of rooms at 2022 G Street, where chapter meetings, parties, etc., may be held. They number among their patronesses, Mrs. Francis Parkinson Keyes, author of *Letters from a Senator's Wife*. The charter members of Alpha Delta were, Annette E. T. Steel, Anne Theresa Lawrence, Dorothy Ladd, Dorothy Frost, Frances Stearns Patison (Mrs.), Phyllis Atkinson, Mrs. Mary Jennings Ames, Alice Baldwin, Alice Hill.

Alpha Epsilon Chapter

Alpha Epsilon chapter at the Oklahoma State College was granted its charter in the 1922 Convention, and was installed in September by Nettie Wills Shugart and Myrtle Graeter Malott. The charter members were Iris McGee, Ada Scroggs, Gladys Burr Green, Dora Bollinger, Mabel Helema, Eleanor Wycoff, Florence Straughn, Thelma Tharp Briscoe, Clara Bateman, Lottie Farnsworth, Flora Brantley, Sue Gayman, Lida Mae Cobb, Vera Cheatham, Letha Brattin Gould, Cata Farriss, Gladys Shirley Cogburn, Alice Fountain, Louise Trefren, Velma Anderson, Vera Vandenburg, Ethel Davis, Clara Brown, Marie Metzler, Ernestine Thurman, and Beulah Wysong Whistler. During the course of the year, twenty-eight more members were initiated, and this fall five pledges have been added, making the total membership to date, fifty-nine.

Alpha Epsilon has proven herself a sturdy infant by purchasing this fall, a very lovely new home at 324 Main St., Stillwater. This is considered the most attractive sorority house on the campus at present. The girls are to be congratulated upon having bought a house at the earliest stage in the history of any of our chapters.

Alpha Zeta Chapter

The petition of a local, A Δ A, at Adelphi College, was favorably received at the 1922 Convention, and in the following Sep-

tember, the new chapter was installed, by Julia Bishop Coleman, assisted by Marita Littauer and members of the New York Alumnæ chapter. The charter members of the new chapter were: Harriet Littig, Macon Miller, Mildred Booth, Mable Haines, Wilma Boettler, Ruth Cudmore, Dorothy King, Magdeline Kurtz, Edith Litorin, Hilda Persons, Madeline Betz, Eleanore Becker, Helen Fleckles, and Josephine McEntee.

Houses not being a part of the college life at Adelphi, the girls use rooms in the college building, two or more sororities sharing the same room as a place for spreads, etc. Alpha Zeta chapter is in close touch with the New York Alumnæ chapter, and many of its members will become affiliated with the alumnæ chapter upon graduation.

Membership of Alpha Zeta to November, 1923, was thirty-five.

Alpha Eta Chapter

Alpha Eta chapter at the University of Michigan was chartered at the 1922 Convention, and installed, January 6, 1923. There were eighteen charter members, as follows: Lucile Nichols Landis (Mrs. J. N.), Leah McIlhenie Magel (Mrs.), Glee Fosler, Helene Sooy, Lyda Rideout, Thyra Sheffield, Elizabeth Wright, Love Barnett, Thelma Henderson, Jewel Heiser, Margaret Koon, Louise Mattern, Lowene Barnett, Margaret Fenkell, Catherine Jones, Alleene Davis, Charlotte Tucker, and Leo Sherman.

The chief installing officer was Rene Sebring Smith; assistants, Vera Brown Jones, Grace Mason, members of A Δ , the sponsoring chapter, and A and P Alumnæ. Immediately after installation, the chapter began preparing for midsemester pledge season, and were very successful, taking fourteen pledges. In the fall of 1923 they returned to take a larger and more commodious house, so that the chapter is able to live as a unit. With the addition of seven new pledges, the chapter now numbers fifty members.

The first bride in Alpha Eta chapter was Leah McIlhenie, who was married before the installation of the chapter. The first baby is a daughter, Patricia Jean, born to Lucile Nichols Landis, the first president of the local, Alpha Delta Zeta, which became Alpha Eta chapter.

Alpha Theta Chapter

Alpha Theta chapter at the University of Kentucky was formed from the local, Lambda Phi, and was installed May 26, 1923, with Mrs. Coleman chief installing officer. Lambda Phi as a local had made herself known for her versatility and democracy, and with such characteristics to recommend her to the Delta Zeta inspector, it was small wonder that she was felt to be worthy material to help carry the Rose and Green South of the Mason-Dixon line. Lambda Phi won the scholarship cup offered by Panhellenic, in the year 1921-22, and again held it in 1922-23, so that it is now the permanent possession of Alpha Theta chapter. When coming back to college in the fall of 1923 as Delta Zeta, the girls faced the usual perplexities of being a comparatively small group, with few alumnae to assist them in their difficult task of outfitting and managing a house and preparing for a successful pledge season. Alpha Theta has demonstrated that they are indeed a capable and loyal group of Delta Zetas, and it is with interest that we watch them achieve the record which they have set out to make for themselves and Delta Zeta.

The charter members of Alpha Theta are: Mary Barnard, Ann Mary Risen, Annie Russell Moore, Gwendolyn Purdom, Corinne Cowgill, Mildred Cowgill, Bernice Bird, Virginia Rose Duff, Ann Le Sturgeon, Annasteele Taylor, Sarah Thorn, Lillian Rasch, Gertrude Collins. This fall the chapter has pledged eight girls, and has had the pleasure of taking into its membership, as an alumna member, Miss Grace Cruickshank, who first interested them in Delta Zeta.

They live in a very comfortable house, charmingly furnished, at 110 East High Street. This house is rented, but Alpha Theta is beginning a building fund, and before long will own her own home.

Alpha Iota Chapter

Alpha Iota chapter of Delta Zeta is being installed at the University of Southern California as this issue of the LAMP goes to press. This chapter is formed from a local, Lambda Rho, organized in 1919. First encouraged by Mrs. Shugart, the group later was inspected by Gladys Wright Penney, then Province President for that district, Myrtle Malott, and Ruby Long. With

the chartering of an *alumnæ* chapter in Los Angeles, Lambda Rho was greatly assisted in the advice and direction of these *alumnæ*. The installing officers consist of Martha Railsback, Georgia Chandler Hornung, Mary Dranga Campbell, members of the Los Angeles and San Francisco *Alumnæ* chapters, and from Mu actives. Probably this installation has representatives from more chapters than any other chapter yet installed; as there will be members from A, Δ, E, Z, H, I, K, Λ, M, T, Y, A Δ present for some part of the installation ceremonies.

The charter members of Alpha Iota chapter are: Bertha Berg, Lorraine Brown, Mabel Brown, Gladys Chase, Helen Coulthard, Florence Gilbert Farrell, Ruth Inman, Ethel Mae Miller, Grace Litchfield Morrison, Sarah Stoneham, Bertha Wagener and Gertrude York, the last named being head of the Department of Home Economics in the university.

The chapter lives in a rented house at 1211 West 28th St., Los Angeles.

The *Alumnæ* Chapters

In view of the many advantages to be derived both by the whole Fraternity and the individual chapters, to say nothing of the significance to each member, it is rather surprising that the worth of the *alumnæ* association was so late in being generally recognized. Not until near the close of the nineteenth century had the older organizations developed a very specific program with regard to the encouragement and handling of *alumnæ* chapters. Now, however, every fraternity in N. P. C. realizes the place of the *alumnæ* chapter as an important part of the organization, and appreciates the added prestige and dignity to be had from a strong *alumnæ* body, and in return allows to *alumnæ* chapters practically all the privileges pertaining to undergraduate ones, except that of initiation.

It was during the first term of Mrs. Stephenson's presidency that the *alumnæ* chapters of Delta Zeta were first formed. To Indianapolis falls the honor of being the home of the first chapter (the Alpha *Alumnæ* chapter, as it was known until the Council meeting of 1923 replaced Greek-letter names for *alumnæ* chapters by the names of their city locations). The charter members of

this alumnæ chapter were, Alfa Lloyd Hayes (president), Crystal Hall (vice-president), Martha Railsback (secretary), Merle Maxwell Hedden (treasurer), Grace Alexander, Caroline Hildebrand, Leila Brown, Edna Kidwell, Edith Lando Brineman and Gladys Robinson Stephens.

At first this alumnæ chapter had meetings of literary programs, using current fiction for reviews. The books used were later divided between Delta and Epsilon chapters as additions to their house libraries. Alpha Alumnæ too, first had the idea of a state get-together, and in the May following their chartering, were hostesses to the two active chapters, and to the alumnæ of the entire state, at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis. This has been an annual event ever since, and is one that seems to be unique with Indiana in Delta Zeta, for at the annual spring conclaves now, there are represented three college and four alumnæ chapters, with members from as many as nine chapters present on some occasions. Also at the first state luncheon, Alpha Alumnæ presented to the Fraternity the first cup to be awarded annually to the chapter of the whole fraternity which should have the highest scholarship. The cup was won in 1915 by Iota for the third successive time, and hence the cup became the permanent possession of the chapter.

The Indianapolis Alumnæ chapter was assistant hostess for the 1912 Convention of Delta Zeta, and entertained Grand Council at the 1923 meeting. They take a very active part in the Panhellenic of Indianapolis, and during the 1921 meeting of the N. P. C., held in Indianapolis, entertained for the visiting Delta Zeta delegates, Mrs. McElfresh and Arema O'Brien Kirven, LAMP Editor.

In the meantime other alumnæ had had the idea of establishing a chapter to maintain their active interest in Delta Zeta. Alumnæ in and near Cincinnati, feeling that they might have some contribution to make to the extension of Delta Zeta in the West, if working as an organized group, petitioned to be chartered as the Southern Ohio Alumnæ chapter of Delta Zeta. Their petition was granted, and they became the Beta Alumnæ chapter with the following charter members: from Alpha chapter: Julia Bishop Coleman; Lillian Minton Krebs, Lillian Lloyd, Anna Keen Davis, Elsa Thoma, Rose Pierce, Mary Coulter Van Sickle, Iva Stock Smith, Helen Coulter, Dorothy Sloane, Jessie McVey,

Flora M. Easton, Lilla S. West, Lois Pierce Zimmerman, Mabelle M. Minton, Helen M. Plock, and Lucille Fitzgerald. One member from Beta, Eleanor Edwards, and one from Delta, Bess Staigers, completed the list.

From the very first this has been a most enterprising and active chapter. It sponsored the formation and establishment of Xi chapter at the University of Cincinnati; assisted financially in the establishment of Lambda at Kansas State College; promoted for some years a rotary of visits between Alpha, Delta and Epsilon chapters at initiation times; promoted closer relations between the Alpha and Xi chapters and their own *alumnæ* chapter.

They have done much philanthropic work. At first this took the form of an annual Christmas party when gifts were assembled to be given the poor. From this has grown the very interesting proposition of organizing the children of one of the tenement districts into a Junior town. One evening each week two hundred of these children meet at the Americanization House, and the members of the *alumnæ* chapter act as teachers, taking them on a continued "Trip Around the World." This is done through stories, maps, and moving pictures. Songs and games add to the joy of the occasion for the young citizens. These same children are entertained with a Christmas party, as well.

In addition to this program, the members have an extensive program of visiting shut-ins, taking flowers, or reading to those who wish it.

Cincinnati *Alumnæ* take an active interest in all national affairs of the fraternity, and send always more than one member to Convention. They have the affiliation of all resident Delta Zetas, with an active membership never less than fifty. They meet regularly each winter month, and hold some social function to which members of all Ohio chapters are invited, each year.

The fourth *alumnæ* chapter to be organized, was promoted earnestly by Nettie Wills Shugart, and in April, 1914, was established at Lincoln, Neb. The charter members were all *alumnæ* of Zeta chapter, and such has been largely the membership since that time. This fact no doubt makes a particularly close bond between the college and *alumnæ* chapters. The charter members were: Nettie Wills Shugart, Minnie Grace Pratt, Ruth Stonecypher, Myra Thieroff, Ruby Knepper, Rose Bergman, Fannie

Bergman-Coates, Marie J. Houska, Alice G. Balderson, Marie Peart, Grace Helen Burritt, Esther M. Burritt, Beth Pearl Barton, Thekla Egan Draine, Bernice Birch, Emme Carsten, Kathryn Lowry, Alma Carsten, Hedwig Jaeggi, Else Jaeggi, Mollie McComb, Mary Cameron, and Janet Cameron.

From the first the main purpose of the *alumnæ* chapter was to promote the interests of Zeta chapter.

In more recent years, as the graduates of Zeta were in larger measure girls who did not live in Lincoln, it has been more difficult to plan a program that would fit the needs of both the town, and out-of-town members, but the interest of the girls has remained strong.

The Lincoln *Alumnæ* chapter were hostesses with Zeta chapter for the 1916 Convention of Delta Zeta, the first western convention.

Lincoln *Alumnæ* chapter always assists Zeta in the fall rushing season by their presence, by work, and by assuming one-fourth (four parties are allowed) of expenses. At least two members in addition to this always contribute (each) \$5.00 at Christmas time and at the anniversary of the installation of the chapter February 12, very substantial gifts are given to the active chapter or to the chapter-house. The birthday of 1916 a set and a half (eighteen each)—164 pieces—Haviland china table service decorated in gold band and monogram was the gift and represents in value \$250.00, the china and gold the gift of the *alumnæ* and the work the individual gift of Nettie Wills Shugart. The 1917 birthday gift was three large linen monogrammed lunch cloths together with several individual gifts and a set (twelve each) tea and dessert spoons and knives and forks (Community pattern) from the seniors of 1916.

In every way possible the *alumnæ* and active chapters coöperate. Two luncheons were given at the Lincoln Hotel by active and *alumnæ* chapters complimentary to the 1917 brides, Edna Brown and Helen Peck. The *alumnæ* members are more numerous during the summer as Lincoln girls teaching out-of-town come home then. Things social are then frequent, picnics and entertaining by town members.

Two petitioning groups were broken up during the year by *alumnæ*: University of North Dakota by Fannie Putcamp and

University of Louisiana at Baton Rouge by Nettie Wills Shugart. This was the contribution of Lincoln Alumnæ to the national organization.

In undertaking to establish an alumnæ chapter in New York City, different conditions from those to be found in any other American city with the possible exception of Chicago and Los Angeles, arise to make the undertaking a difficult one. However, inasmuch as so many college women do find occasion at some time to spend more or less time in New York, and because of the enjoyment that would ensue from the opportunity to meet here in a congenial way many sisters from chapters far and near, the alumnæ resident in New York City undertook to form an alumnæ chapter which would serve as a Fraternity anchorage for all visiting Delta Zetas as well as to encourage their own interest in the progress of things fraternal and Panhellenic. In February, 1915, five members of Beta chapter laid plans for the establishment of this chapter. It was almost a year later that the quota of members was reached and a charter secured. Meetings were at first very informal, and purely social, the distance between New York and Ithaca making it rather difficult to work closely with Beta, then the nearest chapter. From June, 1917, to February, 1919, no regular meetings were held, votes being taken by Round Robin letters. Surprisingly few members were from Beta chapter at first, although many alumnæ of Beta lived near New York City. However, the news of this organization had steadily percolated, and when the meeting was held for election of officers, January 10, 1920, there was a good membership. At this time the chapter was extended an invitation to attend a New York Panhellenic Tea, which eventually resulted in the formation of the New York Panhellenic Club. The president elected for the chapter for the coming year was Marita Oelkers Littauer, Beta, 1919, who, because of her acquaintanceship with the younger girls was able to add them to the membership of the chapter. The chapter now began to work more closely with Beta chapter, and have materially aided her in incorporating and buying her house as well as furnishing it. Money for the assistance of Beta is raised with a supper-dance which has been an annual affair since 1921.

New York Alumnæ chapter assisted Beta chapter in entertaining the 1922 Convention of the Fraternity, and are now busily en-

gaged in promoting Delta Zeta's share in the New York Panhellenic House which is under consideration.

The New York Alumnæ chapter fostered the group at Adelphi which is now Alpha Zeta chapter, and are actively interested in further extension of Delta Zeta in the East.

This year, 1923-24, the New York chapter has worked out a splendid program, and have the largest membership in its history. There are in New York members from ten chapters, known to the chapter. A new undertaking is the naming of a committee to keep close watch on the arrival in New York of members from any chapter, in order to welcome them. This committee is headed by Mrs. William Cauniff (Merrie Short, Xi), whose address is 418 Central Park, West, and whose telephone number is Clarkson 1120. She hopes that every girl coming into New York even for a short time, will get in touch with her.

Seattle Chapter, Seattle, Washington

The Seattle Alumnæ chapter was established during the summer of 1916, and the first regular meeting was held September 1, 1916. At this meeting four officers were elected and Social Service and Active Chapter Committees were appointed. During the first year the chapter transacted the usual business, helping the active chapter whenever possible. They had two social events; a card party and a tea for active chapter and mothers. Under the guidance of the chapter a Mothers' Club was formed the latter part of 1917. The mothers were able to help the girls in furnishing their house, making quilts and such things.

In 1917 a city Panhellenic Society was formed and members of the Seattle Alumnæ chapter went to the meetings. In November, 1917, the chapter took up Surgical dressings as its war work.

Two scholarship prizes have been offered by the alumnæ chapter to the active; one for the chapter as a whole if it ranks among the first three active Delta Zeta chapters, the other to the freshman having the highest grades.

When the alumnæ chapter was young, the minutes of all meetings were sent to the out-of-town girls, and this proved a very successful way to keep up their interest. When the mailing list reached a stage where this was a burden the custom was discontinued, but it had proved very helpful.

In 1918 the freshman prize was awarded to Frances Skagerlind, and twenty-five dollars in money was turned over to the active chapter to help with their expenses. In 1919, the chapter bought new dishes for the active chapter, and gave a tea for the active chapter, mothers and patronesses. In the latter part of that year and the beginning of the next, meetings were held on Friday evenings in a private room at the Y. W. C. A., after a dinner. In 1920, the Alumnæ chapter purchased three rugs for the new house for Kappa chapter, just moving in.

The charter members of Seattle chapter are: Mareta Haven, Ruby Long, Fanny Berglund, Esther Mitchell, Frances Ringer Lee, Esther Mohn, Rhea Haynes, Beth Tanner, Bae Bassett Dana, Florence Sherman Preston, Martha O'Neill, Lottie Kellogg, Martha Liska, Lestina Scarff McClelland, Anna Holmes, Anna Shelton.

Lafayette Chapter, Lafayette, Ind.

In 1917 an alumnæ chapter at Lafayette, Ind., was established with the following charter members: Delta: Edna Harris, Ann Younger, Perle Younger, Gladys Goldsberry, Adah Newhouse Bogue, Edith Fox, Lillian Perkins, Laura Peck, One Shindler, Hazel Hess and Mina J. Thompson; Epsilon: Harriet Brown and Mary Remsburg. The purpose of the chapter, as outlined in its constitution, was to do some definite sort of social work in keeping with the program of the Fraternity, and to add to the number of LAMP subscriptions.

Meetings were held monthly at the homes of members, and during the first year of its existence, the chapter worked in assisting the compilation of material for the second songbook of the Fraternity.

In 1922 Hazel Sarles was both president of the alumnæ chapter and of the City Panhellenic Club. During this year the membership of the chapter was so diminished that a regular program was abandoned, but reunions of a social nature planned whenever sufficient members were in the city at one time.

The chapter hopes to hold together until there shall be an influx of possible members so that it can resume active operations.

Omaha Chapter, Omaha, Neb.

An addition to the alumnæ chapters in the West was that of Omaha, which although organized in October, 1916, was not chartered until February, 1917. The charter members were alumnæ from Zeta chapter and they were naturally interested in its welfare, although they took too, an active interest in national affairs, and in extension in particular.

This group has always been small, and has at times had some difficulty in maintaining the required minimum. However, it fills too important a place to be given up, and so the girls continue with their program and their monthly meetings.

Fort Wayne Chapter, Fort Wayne, Ind.

In January, 1917, a petition from thirteen members of Delta Zeta who lived in or near Ft. Wayne, Ind., was favorably received and the group became an alumnæ chapter. The charter members were: from Alpha, Helen Lane and Georgia Saylor; from Delta, Marie Thrush, Helen Slagle, Mildred Crull, Ruth Jones, Myrtle Graeter, Berthe Leach, Leora Hahn, May McIntyre Walter, Esther McNary Keller; from Epsilon, Pearl King and Joy Shutt Goldsmith.

Myrtle Graeter was the first president, and Helen Lane her successor. The membership of this group was all too soon broken into by marriages and removal and although in its short existence it had filled a very real part in the lives of the members, by renewing their contact with each other and Delta Zeta, it was impossible to retain the status of an active organization when the membership was so cut down. Recently, however, the addition of more alumnæ in the vicinity has roused Mrs. Coleman's hopes of reviving Ft. Wayne Alumnæ, and perhaps before this history is printed they will be again functioning. In the meantime, we want to consider them as merely taking leave of absence, not as a defunct chapter!

San Francisco Chapter, San Francisco, California

San Francisco Alumnæ chapter was established March 7, 1917, with twelve charter members, eight of whom had been charter members of Mu active chapter. Membership consists of alumnæ from Mu chapter and of sister chapters who reside in the San

Francisco Bay District. Postcard notices of each meeting are sent to members who live close enough to attend the meetings.

The meetings are largely social, although at least one half-hour of each is devoted to the study of Fraternity topics with a different girl leading the discussion each time. Topics are chosen in accordance with the course suggested by the *Sorority Handbook*.

The main activities of the chapter are to foster high ideals of scholarship in Mu chapter, and to assist the chapter in the purchase of its house. A perpetual scholarship cup was presented to Mu chapter and is awarded annually to the girl who has excelled in scholarship while being active in Fraternity and college life. This alumnæ chapter assumed the responsibility of purchasing the chapter house for Mu, and are continuing the work on the new house since the disaster last fall which destroyed so many Berkeley fraternity houses. Each year the alumnæ chapter gives one rush affair and presents a substantial gift to the house. They have given silver, linen, piano lamp, French doors in the house and such things.

The alumnæ chapter maintains a little gossip sheet called *Daffy Dills*. This paper is published four times a year and is sent to every alumnæ member of the chapter. They also keep a record of names and addresses so no girl is lost track of.

At Christmas the chapter provides a dinner and Christmas tree for some poor family under the direction of the Associated Charities.

The biggest event of the year is the annual banquet and reunion. This is held on Founders' Day, and at that time Delta Zetas from far and near gather to celebrate and to renew old friendships.

Charter members of San Francisco Alumnæ chapter are: Gladys Rogers Burum, Mary Hill Fulstone, Helen Myer Craig, Leslie Hayes Abbott, Marguerite Henrick Kellogg, Gwendolen Gaynor Roberts, Louise Sheppa Lovett, Frances Lane Frane, Hedwig Ballaseyus Wheaton, Maude Chidester Moulton, Lucile Stephens, Marie Bowes Hicks.

Washington Chapter, Washington, D. C.

The war and its aftermath of many women workers in Washington seem to lie at the foundation of the chapter at Washington. This chapter was chartered in 1919, with the following members: Alfa Lloyd Hayes (President); Dorothy Douglas

Zirkle, Beta (Secretary); Margeurite Decker Dixon, Beta (Treasurer); Helen M. Schumacher, K; Cecilia Coad, Beta; Elizabeth Blake, Beta; Dorothy Blake, Beta; Florence Sharer, Nu; Ruth Murray, Theta; Emma Schmidt, Epsilon.

This chapter was a means of locating and meeting members of Delta Zeta in Washington either temporarily or permanently. However, the shifting membership prevented a very specific program, and by the fall of 1922 the membership was at so low an ebb that the chapter was dormant during that year. This fall there are again the required ten members and under the leadership of Ruth Railsback Armstrong the Washington chapter will soon again become an active body. With the installation of Alpha Delta at George Washington University, the Washington Alumnae have a permanent interest to work for, and have been of great assistance to the girls in entertaining. During the meeting of the National Conference of Social Workers in Washington, May, 1923, the alumnae in the city entertained all visiting members with a tea, at which the Alpha Delta girls were present as honor guests.

Denver Alumnae—Denver, Colorado

Denver Alumnae chapter was organized in December, 1919, with nineteen charter members.

Meetings are held at least once a month with occasional bi-monthly meetings, the second meeting being held in the afternoon and more of a social than a business meeting. Meetings are held at the homes of members.

Denver Alumnae chapter is especially interested in Rho chapter at the University of Denver, and helps it in all ways it can. At the regular meetings one or more girls from Rho chapter are present and have an opportunity to bring up problems and troubles. This creates greater intimacy between active and alumnae chapters. Rho chapter invites Denver Alumnae members to be present at their meetings whenever convenient. Occasionally one chapter or the other calls a general meeting at which all members of both chapters are present.

Denver Alumnae chapter is especially interested in social service work. One year it worked at the Recuperation Hospital, having a certain ward to attend to regularly, and they saw that each patient received flowers, fruit and a birthday cake on the

proper day. For two years they have taken an active part in the Needlework Guild, their work being clothing for infants and small children.

Charter members of Denver Alumnae are: Margaret Bonney Horton; Helen Fry Cross, Edythe Wilson Thoesen, Edna Peterson, Stella Stueland Willson, Marion Spinney, Ruth Sharp Parish, Martha Ford, Mary Sharp, Charlotte Thompson, Gertrude Hyland Abbott, Pearl Mayer Street, Lillian Gardner Higgins, Eleanor Lowe Woltzer, Ethel Boyce, Anna Simmons Freidline, Emma Mann Long, Nellie Miles, Minnie Gray.

Denver Alumnae chapter with Rho active entertained the Delta Zeta Convention of 1920, held in Denver, Colo.

Pittsburgh Alumnae—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

The Pittsburgh Alumnae chapter was organized in May, 1919, by six members of Omicron chapter. Meetings are held once a month throughout the year.

Pittsburgh Alumnae chapter pays special attention to Omicron active chapter at the University of Pittsburgh.

Charter members of Pittsburgh Alumnae are: Mary B. Scanlon, Margaret Holliday, Elizabeth C. Boaz, Henriette M. Schlegel, Margaret H. Ralston, Elsie Jane Neff, Dorothy Jean Wigman, Marion E. Clark, Pauline Scanlon, Helen Pool Rush.

Kansas City Alumnae—Kansas City, Missouri

Kansas City Alumnae chapter was organized May 6, 1920, by ten members of Eta, Omicron and Lambda chapters.

Meetings are held the second Saturday of each month at the homes of members. The chapter pursued the first year a literary course of study based on the following topics: Modern American Painters; Modern American Writers; Modern American Sculptors.

Along with the monthly meetings the chapter plans a tea or luncheon, each member paying fifty cents for tea and seventy-five cents for luncheon, the money to go into the treasury.

Charter members of Kansas City Alumnae chapter are: Beulah Kelley, Etta Haxton Merry, Helen Barnes Marquis, Nora Geisen, Mabel Myers, Anna Clark Jillson, Marion Burns, Lelia Huckleberry Lawson, Pearl Parkhurst Little, Mary Howard Troop.

Marion Burns is president for 1923-24.

Eureka Alumnæ—Eureka, Illinois

Eureka Alumnæ chapter was organized by eighteen members of Pi chapter.

Meetings are held quarterly in Eureka, usually at a time when something of special interest to the alumnæ is taking place, such as Homecoming, Pi chapter's birthday, or commencement. The summer meeting is a house-party.

The chapter takes special interest in Pi active chapter, trying to help it financially and in rushing. At present a committee is investigating methods of helping the active chapter finance a new home.

The active and alumnæ chapters celebrate Pi's founding anniversary with a dinner.

Charter members are: Elsie Bullington, Marie Clark, Helen Coleman, Margaret Coleman, Edith Rose Cook, Esther Culp Litchfield, Alma Felter, Irene Felter, Mary Hoover Jones, Ermine Felter Kesler, Maud Leonard, Mildred Nixon, Opal O'Brien, Lois Pickett, Virginia Sniveley, Hazel Allen, Gertrude Snook, Ella Snook.

In 1921 the Delta Zeta Alumnæ near Franklin College decided that they could have better contact with each other and the Fraternity and render a more tangible piece of service, if they should become an alumnæ chapter. Accordingly they drew up a constitution and by-laws, and a petition. Upon presentation of the petition at the 1922 Convention, the charter was granted to the following members: Emma Vories Meyer, Marie Smith, Theodosia Beasley, Mary Teagardin Hamilton, Mary Kerlin Deer, Josephine Clevenger, Barbara Cather, Charlotte Trout, Mary Lewis, Hazel E. Means, and Ruby Thompson Clouse.

The officers for the current year are: President, Theodosia Beasley; Vice-president, Myrtle White; Secretary-Treasurer, Elizabeth Means.

The chief interest of the Franklin Alumnæ chapter has been the assistance in every possible way of Psi chapter, and the formation of a closer bond between the members of the alumnæ of Psi chapter.

The program usually followed is as follows: Meetings are planned for one meeting each second Saturday of the month and until September, 1923 this program was carried out; but since

that time due to the fact that so many members are either out of the state or so widely scattered our meetings have been had only frequently. Meetings are held in the active chapter hall in the Women's Dormitory.

At the present time this chapter is fostering a scholarship fund to be used by members of Psi chapter who need assistance during their college course. The fund may ultimately be turned into a House Fund.

The annual affairs consist of some sort of annual party given by the alumnae chapter for the active group, usually in the spring. Also during the summer Baptist Assembly in Franklin in August, all alumnae of Psi are invited for a meeting; the group usually has a session of all Franklin Alumnae, alumnae of Psi and actives in the city or vicinity. This year the Franklin Alumnae had a short session at the Founders' Day banquet promoted by the local active chapter.

The chapter assesses dues of \$5.00 per year on each member. No other means of raising money is used.

The mothers of all Delta Zeta girls in the community, the Delta Zeta Alumnae and patronesses work with the girls to some extent, especially prior to rush season, on any money projects of the active chapter, etc. There is a statewide interest among the alumnae, most of the girls attend the annual state functions. The chapter does not get in touch with girls coming into the state, except as individual members recommend to the active chapter or mention to the alumnae. There is opportunity of getting in touch with the chapter when in town by inquiring at the local active chapter room or calling at the Registrar's office at the college. A statewide organization would be quite possible and desirable.

At 1922 Convention there was presented a petition for an alumnae chapter to be located in Chicago. The Convention unanimously granted this petition.

Chicago Alumnae

The Chicago Alumnae chapter represents a real achievement in the way of organization. In Chicago there seem to be even more obstacles to an organization of this sort than in New York, but so many Delta Zetas were found to be in the city anxious for some sort of systematic contact with each other, that they

decided to undertake the work of maintaining an alumnæ chapter. Vera Brown Jones was first official delegate to a Convention, that of 1922.

The charter members were Ruth Goddis Jeffries, Helen Trimpe, Lois Higgins, Annette Walker, Marceline Roberts Snorf, Verdelle Richardson, Vera Brown Jones, Lois Castelle Brown, Rosamond Howland and Sabina Murray.

Chicago Alumnæ spent a very busy first year, forming a working organization, trying to locate every Delta Zeta in the city, and encouraging visitors to meet with them whenever possible. During the year they had as their guests the boys from Caney Creek, whose eloquence fired the enthusiasm of the chapter.

For the current year the chapter under the presidency of Ruth Gaddi Jeffries has mapped out a splendid program. Aside from the required social service work, they have ahead of them the task of assisting in entertaining the 1924 Convention. They celebrate Founders' Day with a joint banquet with the active chapter, and this year inaugurated a very beautiful custom of candle-lighting. Guests were so seated that the unlighted candle at each place could be kindled from the president's place, to represent the founding of Alpha, on around the table until the last candle was lighted from the flame, by a member of Alpha Beta. Chicago Alumnæ hope this custom may become one of the traditions of Delta Zeta.

This chapter is a member of the city Panhellenic and takes an active part in Greek affairs in the city. They have maintained a high average membership for so large a city.

Los Angeles Alumnæ

In Los Angeles, it is said, one meets representatives of more parts of our country than in any other one spot in the continent. Hence it is for surprising that there should be formed an alumnæ chapter in this city. This petition was granted at 1922 Convention, the charter members being: from Lambda, Lois Litchfield, Ruby Parkhurst, Pauline Parkhurst; from Zeta, Emma Clegg, Alma Carsten, M. Fay Tolles, Lucy Bowen, B. Regine Ries; from Iota, Lucille Goodykoontz, and from Tau, Gladys Marquardt. The membership has since increased both in actual numbers, and in representation of chapters.

The first big task that confronted the alumnæ of this chapter was that of working with the girls of Lambda Rho while it was on probation as a petitioner to Delta Zeta, and after the granting of the petition, of assisting with the plans for the installation. How exceedingly capable they proved themselves may be better told in the account of the installation.

With so cosmopolitan a representation, the Los Angeles Alumnæ chapter has almost the aspect of a Convention in miniature, and as such proves most interesting to its members. Visiting sisters will deprive themselves of a warm welcome and a happy meeting if they fail to get in touch with the members of the chapter.

Detroit Alumnæ

When the installation of the chapter at the University of Michigan brought to light the fact that at least two Delta Zetas had been living in Detroit each in the lonesome feeling that she was the only one in the city, it was only natural that they should join forces to see if perchance more might be found in the same plight. When, with the addition of three alumnæ from Alpha Eta chapter in June, they had reached the required ten charter members, they hastened to prepare a petition to present at 1923 Council meeting. The Council was happy to grant this charter, and the chapter began its life with the following members: Hazel Coerper Houser, Alpha; Miriam Weber Williams, Alpha; Bertha Hutchens Barclay, Alpha; Laura Marshall, Alpha; Ruth Chapelle Platt, Beta; Georgia Chandler Harnung, Epsilon; Laura Jettinghoff Pringle, Theta; Edith Barrett, Sigma; Helene Sooy, Alpha Eta; Lyda Ruth Rideout, Alpha Eta; Margaret Fenkell, Alpha Eta.

The chapter expects to add to its list several more girls who are now within commuting distance of Detroit.

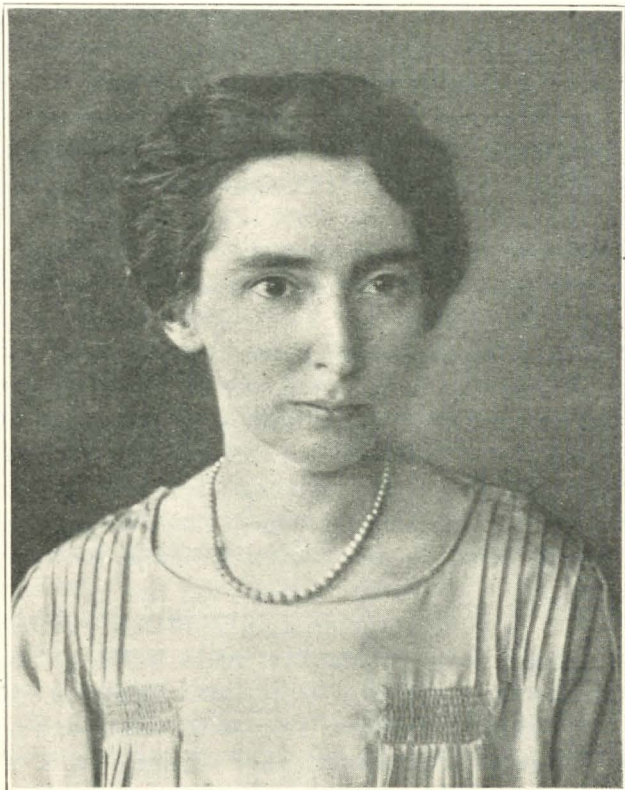
It assists the Alpha Eta chapter in entertaining and in any other possible way.

Although very young, its enthusiasm will no doubt make its first year one of achievement, and it undoubtedly has a splendid future opening before it.

Detroit Alumnæ chapter is proud to number among its charter members our extension chairman, Mrs. Hornung, and the head bacteriologist at the Henry Ford Hospital, Edith Barrett (since October 6, Mrs. W. C. Hamilton).

The Founders

BY ELIZABETH COULTER STEPHENSON



Julia Bishop Coleman

Of those who watched the beginning and growth of Delta Zeta there was no one who contributed more to the vitality of the young organization than Julia Bishop. The spirit that is in Delta Zeta came from her.

She was born in Loveland, Ohio, May 19, 1881. Her parents were Dr. Lucius W. Bishop and Permelia Tufts Bishop. Both were persons of considerable education and unusual refinement.

Dr. Bishop graduated from Miami University in 1867 and from Ohio Medical College in 1870. Mrs. Bishop was a graduate of Xenia Female College. Dr. Bishop practiced medicine in Loveland for the greater part of his life. Both he and Mrs. Bishop took a prominent part in the life of the village and to them considerable credit is due for the prosperity and well being of the place.

Julia attended the public school in Loveland and high school in Madisonville. Her proficiency as a student as well as her womanly qualities won her the superintendent as a friend. She especially excelled at this time in original work in English. With a fine record for scholarship Julia graduated from this school in 1898.

In 1899 she registered for work in the University of Cincinnati. Here she continued her record for splendid scholarship but left there in 1901 in order to be at home with her widowed mother who had the care of her invalid sister.

In 1901 through the influence of Dr. Dyer the Dean of the Normal College of Miami, Julia Bishop came to Miami University. The fact that her father had called Miami "Alma Mater" was no doubt an influence that decided this action. Julia at once made friends in her new college home. Chief among these were Anna Simmons, Mary Collins, Mabelle Minton, Alfa Lloyd and Anna Keen.

When Delta Zeta was organized Julia Bishop put into it the idealism and sprituality which has made it live. The ritual which is so dear to every member of Delta Zeta was written by her with help from Dr. Benton. Her office the first year in the Fraternity was that of treasurer. The affairs of this office she handled in a most creditable manner.

Not only in the Fraternity work was Julia prominent but also in other college activities was she well known. During her first year at Miami the Young Woman's Christian Association was organized there; she was one of the charter members and was active not only in the organization but always took a leading part in the work thereafter, being vice-president and chairman of the membership committee the first year and having charge of the devotional work the second year. Of this organization which is now the strongest and most active of organizations at

Miami, Julia Bishop may be justly proud that she was a charter member.

In the fall of 1903 Julia Bishop was the only member of Delta Zeta who returned to Miami. Had it not been for her genius for making friends and keeping them it would have been hard for Delta Zeta to recover from the loss of her eight other members. Those not returning to Miami had either taken positions as teachers or were busy with work in their own homes. Thus the work of continuing Delta Zeta was left almost entirely in the hands of Julia Bishop. Her hands were capable to the task, however, and Delta Zeta grew and prospered under her leadership for that year she was the president of the chapter. Beloved by Delta Zeta sisters, fellow students and members of the faculty there was probably no woman at Miami so respected and admired. She is one of the fine women who made co-education popular at Miami where it was not at first in high favor with the men who had been lords of all they surveyed for eighty years.

It was while a student at Miami that Julia met Mr. Coleman and their romance began. (But many other Delta Kappa Epsilon men worshipped at her shrine so that the mere observer scarcely knew which one she preferred.)

In 1904 Miss Bishop graduated from Miami with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, leaving not only a record for scholarship of a high order but also leaving a memory of her womanliness and strength of character.

During the years after leaving Miami, the college romance begun there ripened into still deeper and deeper affection until it was consummated in the marriage of Julia Bishop to John McFerren Coleman, then in the banking business in Adams County, Ohio. In 1913 Mr. Coleman entered upon a medical course in the Ohio Miami Medical College of Cincinnati, Ohio, and graduated therefrom in June, 1917. Dr. and Mrs. Coleman make their home in Loveland in the beautiful home where Julia was born. Here their daughters, Mary Permelia, May 7, 1913, and Julia Jean, November 18, 1916, were born.

Despite the care of her busy household and the expert attention to her children Mrs. Coleman has time to spend in the woman's clubs and social service in her own community. She is a member of the D. A. R., P. E. O. sisterhood and the Ohio

Eastern Star. She continues to be interested in literature and belongs to several literary clubs. She takes a prominent part in the Mothers' Club of Loveland and is active in the social center work connected with it. But her heart is in her home and there can this one of the great women of Delta Zeta be found at her best.

In 1920 she was elected National Historian. In this capacity she worked ardently, collecting much valuable material, although unable to complete the history.

In 1922 she was elected Vice-president of the Grand Council and in this capacity is rendering splendid, tireless service. Although her special work is taking charge of alumnae chapters and affairs, she is ever ready for any service. She assisted in the installation of Alpha Gamma, Alpha Delta, Alpha Zeta and Alpha Theta and made an extended tour through the West in the service of inspection and extension.



Mary Jane Collins-Galbraith

Mary Collins was born in Fremont City, Ohio, December 27, 1879, being the fourth child of James and Maud Rosanna Col-

lins. Mr. Collins was a descendant of one of the earliest colonists of Virginia who had come to that state in 1619. Mrs. Collins was a descendant of a family of German nobility, her grandfather being the son of a nobleman of the name of Von Zeurlinden. Mrs. Collins' people came to the United States in 1835 and settled in Ohio, in Delaware county. Mary's grandfather was one of the "Forty-niners" who went to California. Mr. Collins' people came from Virginia in 1860 and settled near Springfield, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Collins were married in 1870 and settled on a farm near Fremont City. Here Mary first saw the streaks of dawn.

Among her brothers and sisters Mary spent a happy girlhood and attended grade and high school in Fremont City. For a time after her graduation she taught in the public school. Then in 1902 when the fame of the Teachers' College at Miami University had reached her ears she came to Oxford to add to her talent for teaching by a year's professional training.

Essentially feminine, dainty and refined was Mary Collins as she joined the ranks of the students of Miami. "Lady Mary" her nick-name is as descriptive of her as a more wordy pen picture would be. To the mind of the writer "Fluffy Ruffles" also is descriptive of her type. Of average height and slight figure, with oval face framed in by lovely, dark wavy hair, her deep brown eyes were her chief facial charm. Her nature was most gentle and sweet but was not lacking in firmness. As soon as she came to Miami she made friends with the other charter members of Delta Zeta. Her room at Mrs. Bradley's House was a central location and so made a most convenient meeting place for the young organizers to discuss business. Convenience was not the only attraction to this place for the charm of the hostess would have brought them together very often anyway.

The contribution of Mary Collins to Delta Zeta at this time is no small one and yet it is hard to define. Just as the charm of a beautiful, refined woman in its effect upon society is hard to define, just so is the influence of Mary Collins, a woman of the most delicate sensibilities, illusive and intangible as it is, yet had a tangible effect upon the moulding, strengthening and perpetuation of the organization to which she gave her best efforts. The influence of one individual upon another is hard to analyze

yet it is one of the most potent influences in society. The early organization of Delta Zeta benefited greatly from the influence of Mary Collins whose presence always made each one feel a better, kinder woman.

The influence of Mary Collins did not cease with her departure from Miami, but upon accepting a position in the primary department of the Oxford Schools she was ever near at hand to help guide and direct the young Delta Zetas. Her talent as a teacher is unusual and she was most successful in this position which she held for three years. Thereupon she left for a more lucrative position in the public schools of Columbus, Ohio. While thus engaged as a busy teacher she went to work with a will and organized Theta chapter at Ohio State University in Columbus, a chapter which has been a very great addition to Delta Zeta. This was a tangible contribution to Delta Zeta and a most important one. Never have her interest and influence in the chapter lagged even when after four years she gave up her work in Columbus schools to go West.

In the fall of 1911 she went to Cody, Wyo., where she taught for some time with great interest and pleasure in her novel surroundings. In the fall of 1915 she entered Michigan State Normal College from which institution she graduated in June, 1916. She at once accepted a position as critic teacher in the County Normal at Hartford, Mich.

June 24, 1919, Miss Collins married George Galbraith and now makes her home in Columbus, Ohio.

Anna Louise Keen Davis

A ray of sunshine was brought into the life of Delta Zeta by Anna Louise Keen. A brief sketch such as this fails to give the picture of the bright face, quick intelligence of mind, bright energetic spirit and beauty of character which this one of the founders of Delta Zeta has. "None knew her but to love her."

Her parents were Moses Keen and Margaret Murphy Keen who were sweethearts in the grade school at Milford, Ohio, and at the age of eighteen were married. The far west lured them to a search for wealth in the fertile soil of Kansas, where they took up a homestead. After five years they returned to Ohio.

and located in Newtown, one of the oldest villages of the state. Here, September 2, 1884, Anna Louise was born.

Upon the farm which was her home Anna grew strong and rugged from her happy outdoor life. She attended the village school and from there went to high school in Cincinnati, attending Woodward High School, one of the justly famous high schools of that proud city. In June, 1902, Anna graduated from this high school having made a most favorable record in scholarship and having the respect and highest esteem of teachers and classmates.



ANNA KEEN DAVIS

Miami University next attracted Miss Keen and with several other Cincinnati girls she boarded the train for Oxford and college. In this new atmosphere she at once found congenial work and congenial friends. Among these were Mabelle Minton and Anna Simmons. When a woman's fraternity was proposed it was natural that this wide-awake, alert and capable young woman should have been greatly interested and very zealous in working out the plans for it. Light hearted and happy as Anna

was yet the organization and development of the mother chapter were always matters filled with deep seriousness for her. It meant to her an organization founded for the furtherance of the highest womanly ideals.

To the group of founders she was a constant inspiration because of her ready cheer, and her constant resourcefulness. No task was too hard to be undertaken, no obstacle met that could not be removed. Her steady persistence usually won. A story is told of her that while returning from Dr. Benton's office with the Delta Zeta constitution which she had just read, some pestering male students in an effort to tease snatched away the papers she was guarding so carefully. She soon recovered them, however, by the simple expedient of pretending to cry and the gallant young men felt heartily ashamed of themselves while the gay young deceiver laughed in her sleeve.

Anna Keen's work in Delta Zeta was to put things upon a practical basis. Possessed of untiring zeal in everything she did there was a vigor and joyous spontaneity in her work that made her circle of friends rejoice to associate with her. She was the first secretary of Delta Zeta and was always most prompt in attendance at business meetings, and most practical in her suggestions for the advancement of the organization. The chapter had the benefit of her active membership only one year. In the fall of 1903 she began her career as a teacher.

From 1905 until the time of her marriage she devoted her time to the study of music upon the piano. She also took an active part in the social and church life of Newton. She and Mr. George Howard Davis were married August 15, 1910, and they went to Madisonville to make their home, where Mr. Davis was engaged in teaching. He is now Assistant Principal of the Morgan School of Cincinnati but Mr. and Mrs. Davis have continued to live in Madisonville where both may be found actively engaged where any work for the betterment of their community is on hand. Anna also took a most active part in the reorganization of Delta Zeta which took place in 1907. She was one of the prime movers in the organization of Beta Alumnae chapter which was founded in 1913. She served this chapter in the capacity of treasurer for three years and in 1916 was made president.

Besides her work for Delta Zeta she takes a spirited part in the life of her city. She is the president of the Madisonville Civic League and gives much of her time and energy to this important work. She is especially interested in the church work of the Methodist Church of that city and takes an active part therein as president of the Epworth League, superintendent of the Mission Band and as teacher of a young woman's Bible class.

Delta Zeta has gained much benefit from the wholesomeness, practical good sense and joyous spontaneity of Anna Keen Davis. She is one who is an honor to Delta Zeta and one whom Delta Zeta delights to honor.



Alfa Lloyd Hayes

In 1903 Alfa Lloyd graduated from Oxford College receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. With many other seekers after knowledge the following fall she registered at Miami University with the intension of doing work for the degree of B.P.

It was not long until she was one of a group of six friends. Feeling proud of historic Miami and her record as Mother of Fraternities, she was inspired with the proposal binding all these friends into still closer ties and making of them the first woman's fraternity at Miami. Several preliminary meetings with this object in view were held in the Lloyd home. Finally all plans came to a focus when in the rooms of Mary Collins these friends pledged themselves to this purpose and laid out a definite plan of action.

When the first business meeting was held after the charter for the organization had been granted by the State of Ohio, Alfa Lloyd was chosen president. For one year she wielded the scepter of office firmly and well. The seriousness with which the first president regarded Delta Zeta as well as her position of general favorite made the new Fraternity acceptable and a real addition to the society of the college. The close of her year as president saw Delta Zeta well started upon her life journey, with a membership of nine, a clean record financially and an accepted place in the life of the university.

Upon leaving Miami she found her time fully taken in assisting her father in his business and in fulfilling her social obligations as one of the prominent young women of the town. She kept her interest, however, in the Fraternity she had helped to found. She aided the chapter in every way she could and lost no opportunity to meet new girls and help make them at home. Her experience, tact and cordial manner were of great value to Delta Zeta in acquiring new members. During the re-organization of the chapter in 1907 Alfa Lloyd worked with the greatest zeal to make Delta Zeta again a force in the college community.

In 1908 in the month of June, Miss Lloyd was married to Mr. Orison H. Hayes, a rising young lawyer of Indianapolis. They had met while Alfa was visiting friends in that city and after a brief engagement plighted their troth in the Miami Auditorium. Being married in this place was significant in its sentiment as Mr. Lloyd had designed and built the edifice. It was a most unusual as well as beautiful wedding, being the first and only wedding ceremony ever performed in the Auditorium. It was besides, a Delta Zeta wedding, symbolized by the rites peculiar to the Fraternity and made more lovely by the use of

the Delta Zeta colors and roses as well as by the assistance of Delta Zeta girls. Above all it was a notable wedding because of the position, popularity and attractions of the bride.

The young people went to Indianapolis, to make their home and at once became popular in society and became social leaders. August 1, 1910, their child Orison Lloyd was born and Mrs. Hayes added to her other accomplishments that of a devoted mother. Although devoted to home, husband and child she has found time to engage in many social and philanthropic activities. Her zeal for the welfare of Delta Zeta never flagged after her marriage but at great inconvenience to her home life she made trips in order to establish new chapters.

In June, 1908, at the second National Convention of Delta Zeta, in Oxford, she was made Grand President and served in that capacity for four years, struggling with the discouragements that naturally arise in the early life of any young organization. Due to her single efforts Delta, Epsilon, Zeta and Eta chapters were organized, the two latter being organized by her in a time when she was disturbed by ill health. She presided at the next Convention held in Indianapolis in 1909 and also at the 1910 Convention at Winona Lake. At the former she was re-elected to hold office for two years and during the next year proceeded to put the now National Fraternity upon a better working basis. At the Winona Convention she was elected to the position of N. P. C. delegate, National Historian and National Inspector. Not the least of her work was that as N. P. C. delegate; she made Delta Zeta known to the fraternity world nationally.

She had continued to hold office in Delta Zeta until this time, a period of eight years of active service. Not less important has been her work in the clubs of Indianapolis. She was a member of the Monday Club, an organization meeting for the purpose of the study of literature. For two years she was the president of the Oxford College branch of Indiana Alumni. Throughout this time she was chairman of the committee for raising \$1,000 for the endowment fund of Oxford College. During this busy time she also helped organize the first alumnae chapter in Indianapolis for Delta Zeta. She was also one of the leaders in forming in this city the City Panhellenic.

Mrs. Hayes was also, after her removal from Indianapolis to

Washington, D. C., a charter member of the alumnæ chapter established there, and now that she has again changed her residence to Cambridge, Mass., she continues to take an active part in Panhellenic circles.



Mabelle Minton Hageman

Maybelle May Minton who brought into Delta Zeta her large enthusiasm and broad generosity of spirit was born in Millville, Ohio, November 8, 1880. Her mother was Florence Jane Parker a descendant of General Warren of Boston, and whose ancestors came to America in 1620 in the *Mayflower*. Her father Harvey Minton met her mother when they both were students in Wheaton College, Illinois. The college romance resulted in marriage and their life together began upon a productive farm near the tiny village of Millville. Here on Buena Vista Farm three sons and five daughters were born, Maybelle being the eldest. Maybelle went to the country school near by, named for her grandfather. The outdoor life gave to Maybelle a superb physique and fostered in her a love for freedom and democracy. After finishing the

required course in the country school, she went to Hamilton High School and from there went to Wheaton College, her father's and mother's Alma Mater. In 1902 Maybelle went to Miami and quickly became associated with those who were to conceive of Delta Zeta and bring this woman's fraternity into existence.

In 1903 the illness of her mother prevented her return. In 1905 Maybelle took a course in the Teachers' College of Columbia and then had a teacher's experience of two years in the state of New Jersey. After this she took up work in a large banking institution in New York City where she held a responsible position for four years.

The entire reliability which characterized her business career is shown throughout her work in and for Delta Zeta. As one of its organizers she was tireless in her efforts to bring unity and stability into the Fraternity from the time of its inception. At critical moments in the beginning of Delta Zeta she was self-possessed and resourceful. She has never shirked the hard things but was ready to sacrifice herself in any way for the attainment of Delta Zeta to National Fraternity membership.

A few intimate incidents of her early membership and endeavor are remembered with interest by the other members. Upon the occasion of the first initiation, in the spirit of a practical joke some of the men of the fraternities boasted that they were going to be present and see how the Delta Zeta girls did it. Every one but Maybelle was excited but she calmly began plans for making such inspection impossible. This involved changing the place of initiation from the usual meeting place of Delta Zeta in the Main building of Miami to Maybelle's own home. Due to this plan the initiation went off without interruption. Upon another occasion when an initiate fainted during the rites Maybelle showed instant resourcefulness in taking care of the young lady who was ill, while all the others were wringing their hands. One of her characteristics which has done much for the stability of Delta Zeta has been her constant insistence upon the selection of girls of unusually high type of character and scholarship for membership. From the first Maybelle has insisted that mere popularity was not sufficient requirement for admission to Delta Zeta.

Her work outside of active membership has been of the same reliable and useful character. In the work of extension she organized and established Iota chapter which from the beginning has been of the greatest credit to Delta Zeta. In the establishment of Omicron and Xi she also took a most important part. In the capacity of National Officers she has served as Recording Secretary, 1912-14, National Inspector, 1914-16. At the 1910, 1912 and 1914 Conventions she took a most active and inspiring part. Delegates loved her at sight so her influence was very great. Her ideals for Delta Zeta being of the highest type, this influence always brought out the best at these Conventions.

After giving up her business career Maybelle lived with her parents and brothers and sisters upon Buena Vista Farm, her birthplace. Such a circle might seem limited for one of her talents and resources yet because of her radiant personality, light and cheer emanates from this home—each brother and each sister is helped in his or her career by this generous big sister and a more useful life is the result. Alpha chapter too, has felt her sympathy and generosity. They have found that she may be relied and called upon at all times. No one of the founders has made as many visits to Alpha chapter or been in such close touch with its problems and activities.

In 1921 Miss Minton married Mr. Henry F. Hageman and now lives in Cincinnati.

Anna Simmons Friedline

The date of the birth of this interesting member of Delta Zeta is January 23, 1879. Her parents were Rebecca Dial and Matson Simmons. The youngest of six sisters one might expect her to be the spoiled child of the family but quite otherwise. The love and affection lavished upon her by her sisters has made her only the more appreciate her responsibility in giving out the brightness and cheer which this brought into her life.

In beautiful Walnut Hills in Cincinnati, she went to grade school and then entered the Walnut Hills High School graduating with the high esteem of her teachers in 1898. Thereupon Anna entered Cincinnati University and at the end of four years having won social as well as scholastic distinction, graduated.

The following fall she went to Miami University and there immediately made the friends of the girls with whom the nucleus of Delta Zeta was made.



ANNA SIMMONS FRIEDLINE

Her contribution to this group was a splendid cheerfulness and most practical helpfulness. An appeal to her judgment by the others never failed to bring successful and well directed action. Naturally the beginning of Delta Zeta was not all the time attended by serious efforts and uphill work. There were obstacles some times in the way of forming a complete organization but many were the happy "larks" which our founders had together. As she was chief of their councils so was Anna Dial Simmons chief in their merry making. Her happy face seldom seen without the smile that all her friends loved, with the dimples showing, was a true indication of the happy heart within, from which there never came a glint of malice or envy. Perhaps the best characterization that can be made of her is to say that she was the perfect comrade. Her friends felt surrounded by her

sympathy and understanding and exhilarated by her constant good cheer. This was of advantage in her future career.

Not only did her scholastic ability but this other of being a good comrade more than any other make her a most successful teacher.

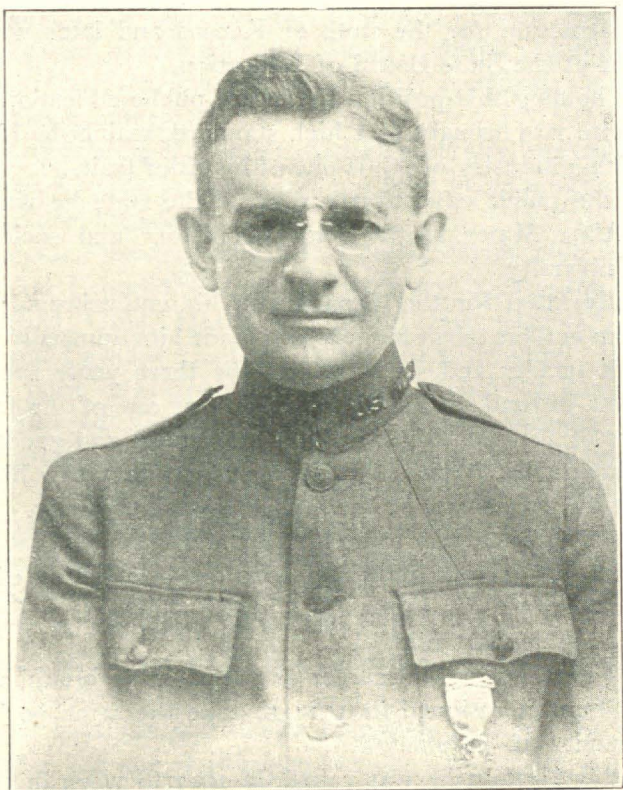
Upon graduation from Miami in 1903 with the degree of B.P. she went to teach in the Lockland High School, Lockland, Ohio. During her first year there she continued her work at Miami and was granted the degree of A.M. in 1904. In this city she taught sentence structure for three years, beloved by both pupils and associates. From this high school she went to accept a position in the teaching of history in the Norwood High School, Norwood, Ohio.

In 1909 she gave up this work and entered upon a new career. In June 29, 1909, she and Mr. Justus R. Friedline of Colorado Springs, Colo., were united in marriage in her old home upon Walnut Hills. She left this happy home of her childhood to make equally happy that of Mr. Friedline in Colorado Springs. Here Mrs. Friedline has entered with zest into the life of the city. She is a member of two literary clubs, two purely social clubs and takes a prominent part in the activities of the Daughters of the American Revolution, being for several years regent of her chapter and now a state officer. From 1920-22 she was president of the local branch of the A. A. U. W.; is vice-president both of the city Federation of Woman's clubs, and the city Panhellenic, as well as a member of the Drama League. She is an unusually charming hostess and is always seen at her best within the portals of her lovely home. Several winters since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Friedline have spent in travel.

Mrs. Friedline has taken a lively interest in the affairs of Delta Zeta ever since her graduation from Miami. Her most important work was that which she did in connection with the revival of Delta Zeta from its inactivity in 1907-8. In 1912-14 she served Delta Zeta nationally as the Grand Vice-president and was active in creating a fund for extension work. Her chief interest has been in extension work for Delta Zeta in her section. She has shown a strong interest in the founding of Rho chapter in the University of Denver and a great interest in its subsequent development.

Our Grand Patron

NO DELTA ZETA history would be complete without mention of Dr. Guy Potter Benton, whose idea was the very foundation of the Fraternity, and whose assistance meant so much in the early days at Miami.



DR. GUY POTTER BENTON

The following is quoted from the *Miami Student* of October, 1902:

"A grandson of Henry Wharton, a pioneer of southern Ohio, Dr. Benton was born in Kenton, Hardin County, in 1865, and passed his boyhood in that native town, receiving his early training in the public schools of that place.

In 1880 when ready for college he entered the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, where he remained until the end of his

sophomore year, going from there to Baker University, a leading college of Kansas, where he graduated. He then pursued a postgraduate course at Wooster University in history and sociology.

Soon after leaving college he was elected superintendent of the public schools at Fort Scott, Kan., which position he held for seven years, when he was appointed assistant superintendent of public instruction for the state of Kansas and later was made a member of the State Board of Education.

While holding this position the entire public educational work of the state was brought to a high standard, mainly by his effort and untiring industry which is one of his chief traits.

From the public educational work of the state he was called by his Alma Mater to the chair of history and sociology in Baker University.

Specially fitted for this department, his enthusiasm, personal magnetism and his talent for teaching made him unusually popular with both faculty and students and the three years spent here established, beyond doubt, his reputation as one of the foremost educators of the West, and so won the esteem and good will of his colleagues that it was with sincere regret they saw him leave to accept the presidency of the Upper Iowa University.

Confident of his ability to do his part and believing that success awaits him, his friends at Miami echo the benediction of President Thompson in his inaugural address—"May God bless him and the state support him."

After a most successful career as president of Miami University, Dr. Benton resigned in 1911 to take the same position in the University of Vermont.

From this position he was called, in 1917 to work in the "Y" overseas, later Educational Director with the Army of Occupation until the fall of 1919. In April he accepted the presidency of the University of Manilla, which post he has held until the present date. His many friends in Delta Zeta and in general will regret to know that his tireless labors have at last compelled him to take a year's leave of absence and that he is now again in the United States. It is the high hope of Delta Zeta that the year now before him will restore his health, and that he may be permitted and able, to be an honored guest at the 1924 Convention of the Fraternity in whose moulding he had so potent a hand.

Presidents of Delta Zeta

DELTA ZETA has had but four national presidents in her history, Alfa Lloyd Hayes, Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson, Martha Louise Railsbach and Rene Sebring Smith. Miss Railsbach, from Delta chapter, is the only president not a member of Alpha chapter.

Mrs. Hayes, being a founder of the Fraternity, seems to come naturally under that heading, and has been given a section there with her sister founders.

Our second President Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson who was elected to the Grand Presidency in 1912 was born in the country near Oxford, Ohio, March 14, 1881. Her parents, Thomas William and Caroline Cooper Coulter are still living. Both are American born, Mr. Coulter being of Scotch Irish descent and Mrs. Coulter of Scotch, Quaker and Dutch ancestry. Mr. Coulter's grandfather and father were among the earliest settlers in Butler County, both were farmers, which vocation Mr. Coulter has followed all his life. Mrs. Coulter was the daughter of Dr. Jacob Cooper a well-known Hebrew scholar, a Presbyterian minister, and the greater part of his life Professor of Philosophy in Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J. Elizabeth Coulter is the second of five children; Charles, James, Mary and Helen being the others.

With her brothers and sisters Elizabeth attended the country school and at the age of fourteen went to high school in Oxford, where she graduated in 1898 with a high average grade. Thereupon she went to Oxford College to continue her education, attracted to this one of the two women's colleges in Oxford by the fact that her grandmother, Caroline MacDill Cooper, a great aunt Ruth Cooper and her mother were all alumnae of this time-honored institution. Her time while at college was entirely taken up with her studies and keeping house for her brothers who were students at Miami. The distance from their home led them to rent a house for themselves. Upon graduating from

Oxford College in 1902, Miss Coulter received the Bachelor of Arts degree and was given second honors in the classical course. The following fall she entered Miami University and numbered among her friends the founders of Delta Zeta. In March, 1903 she was the first one initiated by them into the sacred mysteries of Delta Zeta. Upon graduating from Miami University with the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, Elizabeth Coulter went to teach in the high school in Franklin, Ohio. The summer of 1904 saw her in the Miami summer school. She and Lilla Stanton were roommates and studied and larked together, beginning what has resulted in a lifelong friendship.

After this happy summer Miss Coulter resumed her work in the Franklin High School, where she continued to teach until 1906. Being physically worn out by the strain of teaching she determined to make a change and accepted a position as proof reader in a large publishing house in Cincinnati. She was employed as proof reader for three months after which time she was persuaded by Professor Dyer the Superintendent of the public schools of Cincinnati and her former instructor in Miami to go back to teaching. Accordingly in January, 1907, she began to teach in the public school of Cincinnati where she taught until 1909, but spent the year 1907-8 in Cornell University. For her year's work she received the Master of Arts degree for advanced work in English, her graduating thesis being an important translation of Hermann Paull's conception of Germanic Philology. In 1909 she went to teach in the Norwood High School near Cincinnati. This was her happiest and most successful year of teaching although it was her last for her marriage to Mr. Henry Lee Stephenson, a prominent merchant of Portland, Ore., took place July 14, 1910.

Her interest in Delta Zeta began one spring day in 1903 when Anna Simmons approached her in the main hall of Miami University and asked her to become a member of Delta Zeta, explaining the purpose of the budding organization. This appealed strongly to the girl known as Bess Coulter by her classmates so that there was little hesitation in accepting the invitation. Not only were all the members of Delta Zeta her good friends but a further appeal was that this organization was founded with the purpose of becoming a national fraternity. Her grandfather

Jacob Cooper had been one of the charter members of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Miami and her brother James was a member of the same fraternity so it was that a glow of pride accompanied the thought that she might have a little part in such an accomplishment and thus keep up the family tradition.

Her first real work for Delta Zeta was in the re-organization of Delta Zeta after the break in 1906. All her spare time in the summer and fall of that year was spent in correspondence with the alumnæ of Delta Zeta laying plans for the re-construction of the organization. This resulted in the first National Assembly of Delta Zeta in 1907 in Dayton which has been mentioned before.

The following year while at Cornell Miss Coulter, familiarly known by her associates as "Betty," "Cherub" and "Tommy" planned and established the second chapter of the Fraternity while the mother chapter was being re-organized. The founding of this chapter was one of the happiest events of her life. Not one refusal met her invitation to become a charter member of Beta chapter, by the girls who were then and have ever since been her devoted friends.

Her next work was for an attempt to found a chapter in the University of Minnesota. Although this was a disappointment it only served as an incentive to further efforts for Delta Zeta.

Upon her appointment as Grand President, although just recovering from a serious illness much of the correspondence had to be done in bed, Mrs. Stephenson went to work with a will. Her idea was to get every girl in Delta Zeta to work her very hardest for her Fraternity. Every member of the Grand Council helped most enthusiastically but those doing unusually valuable work were Grace Alexander Duncan (E), Anna Simmons Friedline (A), Emma Brunger (E), Gladys Robinson Stephens (E), and Merle Maxwell Hedden (E). The 1914-16 administration brought to the front besides these Martha Louise Railsback (Δ), Gertrude McElfresh (B), Nettie Wills Shugart (Z), Mildred McKay (B), Gretta Tully (Θ), Arema O'Brien (Θ), and Julia Christman (Θ). Mrs. Stephenson was very happy in her work for Delta Zeta although discouragements often came. That her efforts were attended with success was largely due to the splendid support given her by the national officers and the active chapters.

The progress made during this administration has been mentioned elsewhere. She regards as her most important work for Delta Zeta, the re-organization in 1907, founding Beta chapter, founding of Kappa chapter, and the making of a national constitution for the Fraternity.

While active in church work in Portland Mrs. Stephenson has taken part also in organizing Girls' Camp Fires. She is a member of The Association of Collegiate Alumnæ and the vice-president of that organization.

It is with pleasure that the historian begins the sketch of the life of Miss Railsback, the third Grand President of Delta Zeta. Our Martha Louise began life in Indianapolis in the year 1888. Her parents are Katherine Minneck and Charles Railsback, both of German ancestry. Mr. Railsback is a self-made man, having started at the foot of the ladder. He is now the owner of the business, in which he started as a boy, a large and successful up-to-date grocery business. He is efficient in business and a man of splendid character and a public spirited citizen. Mrs. Railsback is an exceptional woman, possessed of unusual charm, an ideal mother, a model home maker and an interested and efficient worker in the Methodist Church and in the Y. W. C. A. Martha Louise is the second of the four children, an elder sister Julia deceased, a brother Leigh and younger sister Ruth May being the other children.

After attending public school in Indianapolis, Martha Louise entered Short Ridge High School where she made a record for scholarship as well as loveliness. Her mother as an alumna of the University of Indiana where she had been a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Her brother attended college at Purdue University and was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity there. But when Martha chose her college she decided upon DePauw which decision has brought good fortune to Delta Zeta as it brought her into Delta Zeta and her sister Ruth May also.

When Mrs. Hayes went to DePauw with the object of establishing a chapter of Delta Zeta there it was natural for her to select Martha Railsback who not only was recommended to Mrs. Hayes by the president of the university as a young lady of unusual ability but was known to have a high record for scholar-

ship. She was chosen by Mrs. Hayes not only for these qualities but for her fine qualities of sympathy, humor, resourcefulness and strong sense of justice. Her splendid business ability made her a valuable acquisition not only to her own chapter but to Delta Zeta in general. While in college Miss Railsback was active in Y. W. C. A., a member of Deutsche Verein and Sodalitas Latina.

Although Miss Railsback graduated from DePauw in 1909 the same year that Delta chapter was founded, she did not fail to leave the impress of her character and personality upon it. For her chapter she has always maintained the most loyal and devoted attachment. After graduating when she received the Bachelor of Arts degree, being the youngest member of her class, she went the following year to teach in the high school in Roachdale, Ind. There she taught German and History most successfully for three years. In the fall of 1922 she accepted a position in the high school in Shelbyville, Ind. There she introduced the study of German and taught Latin besides. In the middle of the year she was forced by illness to resign her position.

Her first participation in the national affairs of Delta Zeta was upon the occasion of the 1910 Convention in Indianapolis. In this Convention Miss Railsback took a most important part. She had definite plans for chapter government to suggest and these suggestions were acted upon and made laws. She had a prominent part upon committees and all she did was well done. She began her active work in national affairs after this Convention, serving in the capacity of corresponding secretary. She also acted as National Panhellenic delegate. These offices she filled most creditably for two years, during which she was of the greatest assistance to the Grand President. In January, 1911, Miss Railsback took an active part in the installation of Theta chapter at Columbus. She has since then taken a prominent part in the installations of Mu, Nu, Omicron, Pi and Rho chapters, having been present at more installations than any other national officer. In each case she has brought to the young chapter the inspiration of a fine womanhood and sterling character.

In 1912 Miss Railsback took a trip to Europe, spending the greater part of her time in Italy, France and Germany where she

perfected her knowledge of the German language that she might teach it more successfully. Upon her return she went with renewed ardor into Delta Zeta work.

Since 1912 she has served successfully in the offices of corresponding secretary, Grand Vice-president, National Panhellenic delegate, Chapter Inspector, Chairman of Extension and Grand President. Though a young woman, no one in Delta Zeta has served her longer, more faithfully and better.

Her contributions to Delta Zeta are Nu, Pi and Rho chapters, and Alpha, Indianapolis, Lafayette and Omaha Alumnæ chapters which have been organized primarily through her exertions. Her most important work has been the creation of a fund for extension, the organization of chapter inspection and chapter examinations and the establishment of a silver loving cup for the highest scholarship among the chapters. During her term as Grand President, Delta Zeta added six alumnæ chapters and five active chapters, which is decided progress for one officer.

Interested and active in Delta Zeta work as Miss Railsback was she yet found time to do important work in the Y. W. C. A. of Indianapolis and in the city Panhellenic in which she has held the offices of treasurer and president. She has just completed a tour of the western part of the United States, during which she visited all except one of the western chapters, a most interesting journey made partly by rail and partly by motor.

To the alumnæ chapter in Indianapolis she was a tower of strength, to Delta chapter a loving big sister and wise counsellor, to all of Delta Zeta she is the wise administrator and devoted guardian of its interests. All honor to Our Martha!

During the war she was engaged in Y. W. C. A. work in California, working under relentless energy, and this finally was largely responsible for her having to drop the work with the fraternity.

Since the close of the war and her release from former duties, Martha has become owner of a regular town in the foothills of South Dakota, where, with a friend, she owns and operates a hotel, a string of cottages, acts as postmistress, and in general leads a life of constant interest. This fall she has come back to Delta Zeta to help install Alpha Iota chapter, and inspect in the West, and the Fraternity looks forward with joy to having her active in its work again.

Our present president is the second Hoosier to occupy the presidential chair, her home being in Brookville, Ind. She is the oldest of a family of seven boys and girls. Her early childhood days must have been prophetic of the humorous quirk that is so apparent and so winning a part of her personality now. It is certain that this trait was enjoyed by the members of Alpha chapter during Rennie's college days. Many are the wild tales that they take delight in telling on her at some dignified occasion such as the installation of a new chapter, or other event when dignity sits enthroned upon our executive so well; then the new members are regaled to their wide-eyed delight with these tales of bygone days.

René was a member of the class of 1917 of Miami University. She was one of the most active members of Alpha chapter all during her college life. She served in various capacities in the chapter, being president her senior year. In addition to this office, she carried successfully all the regular college work besides doing in one year two full years' work in Latin in order to graduate sooner. She was president of the college Y. W. C. A., and tennis champion; a charter member of Pleia, an honorary organization of senior girls, which became a chapter of Mortar Board in 1923. She was one of the notables who were listed in the "Big Chief" section of the 1917 Miami yearbook.

Social service, with a special leaning to Y. W. C. A. work, naturally attracted René. She became the general secretary of the Hamilton, Ohio, Y. W. C. A., which place she filled admirably. She was very happy in her work here, as she remained within easy reaching distance of Alpha chapter, and could take part in the activities of the Cincinnati Alumnae chapter.

In 1919 she left Hamilton to become the general secretary of the Muncie, Ind., Y. W. C. A., where she remained until the fall of 1923, resigning to take a year of advanced study in the National Training School and Columbia University. In her term of office in Muncie she developed the local organization to a point of splendid functioning, the crowning point of her service being the successful ending of a campaign to raise funds for a much-needed new building for the Y. W.

René's service in Delta Zeta nationally began at the 1916 Convention when she was elected Grand Secretary. This office she filled with energy and devotion until suddenly thrust into the

position of acting executive upon the resignation of Miss Railsback as Grand President, in 1919, and the inability of the Vice-president to serve. Picking up the tangled threads of a rapidly growing Fraternity at a most difficult time, she carried the work along so well that when the emergency of war and its aftermath



RENE SEBRING SMITH

again permitted a National Convention, in 1920, she was elected to serve for two more years. Her background as secretary had given her an unusual acquaintance with the conditions of the Fraternity, and it is safe to say no other member is more largely informed upon Delta Zeta. In 1922 again she was elected to serve as president, and has been invaluable in the setting up of the Central Office and the establishment of its records and files.

She has served us well as representative in Panhellenic, bringing to the work of this body a keen mind as well as a discriminating interest.

Her lovable personality has endeared her to hundreds of Delta Zetas as a personal friend, and her unflagging, self-sacrificing devotion to the work of the Fraternity entitle her to a place among those who have served us best and most wisely.

Our Colleges

MIAMI UNIVERSITY (Alpha)

Miami University is located at Oxford, Ohio, a village on the Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western Railroad, fourteen miles from Hamilton and forty miles from Cincinnati. It is the second institution of higher learning founded by the state of Ohio, and has been conducting collegiate instruction continuously, except for one brief interim, since 1824.

The old Miami was a thoroughly earnest, rugged, pioneer institution whose firmness of purpose may be deduced from such announcements as this:

"Study hours, 5 to 7 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M. Prayers 9 A. M. and 8 P. M."

In 1885 the state made appropriations for the support of the college in addition to the limited income heretofore derived from the rent of the college lands. It was originally established for instruction in the liberal arts and sciences and in its career has been extended to cover only one professional school—the Teachers' College in 1902. It now has thirteen buildings on the campus, and four buildings undergoing construction; Wells and Ogden Hall, a hospital and a library addition.

Miami College in those early days was often referred to as the "Yale of the West," because of the high rank it took immediately after its opening. Later, as its men went out and took their stations in life, it was called "The Mother of Statesmen."

Before 1860 three national fraternities were founded at Miami: Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi. Benjamin Harrison and Whitelaw Reid were leaders in this early fraternity life. Delta Zeta was founded at Miami in 1902, the same year in which women were admitted to the college.

Some of the noted statesmen produced by Miami University are Benjamin Harrison, who was president of the United States from 1889-1893; William Dennison who was Postmaster Gen-

eral under Abraham Lincoln; James Riley, Minister to Russia; Whitelaw Reid, United States Minister to France; Oliver P. Morton, governor of Indiana, and seven other governors of states. Seventy-six graduates of Miami have been members of the State Legislatures; three of the Attorney Generals of Ohio were Miami men.

The fraternities for women at Miami are: Delta Zeta, 1902; Delta Delta Delta, 1912; Chi Omega, 1912; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1919; Sigma Kappa, 1922; Delta Gamma, 1922.

The fraternities for men are: Alpha Delta Phi, 1833; Beta Theta Pi, 1829; Phi Delta Theta, 1848; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1852; Sigma Chi, 1855; Delta Upsilon, 1868; Delta Tau Delta, 1916; Phi Kappa Tau, 1906; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1919.

Miami University has recently set apart one day, July 25, in which to do honor to Dr. William McGuffey who compiled much of his material for the Readers while on the faculty at Miami.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY (Beta)

Cornell University was founded in 1868 by Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White at Ithaca, N. Y. Women were admitted in the same year of its founding. Cornell University proper is a privately endowed institution, but the state of New York has adopted its agricultural and veterinary colleges and contributes to the university for their support a million and a half dollars annually. Thus Cornell steers midway between the eastern universities which are privately endowed, and the western and middle western. The university includes a graduate school, the college of arts and sciences and the professional colleges of agriculture, architecture, engineering, law, medicine and veterinary medicine. The colleges are grouped on a campus which extends eastward into the university farms of 1,300 acres. The university is situated above Lake Cayuga and is one of the most beautiful in the country.

There are a great number of outstanding alumni that Cornell is proud of, among them:

Frank Harris Hiscock, A.B., '75, Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals of New York and chairman of the Board of Trustees; David Starr Jordan, M.S., '72, Scientist and Educator, former

President of Indiana University and now Chancellor Emeritus of Leland Stanford, Jr., University; John R. Mott, Ph.B., '88, International religious worker distinguished in Y. M. C. A. work and chairman of the World Student Christian Federation; Alfred Sao, Ke Sze, A.B., '02, Minister of China to the U. S.

Cornell has an enrollment of 5,253 students this year (1923), of which 4,079 are men and 1,174 women. There are sixty-five fraternities with a membership of about 2,500, while approximately 400 women belong to sororities.

The sororities at Cornell University are: Kappa Alpha Theta, 1881; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1883; Delta Gamma, 1885; Alpha Phi, 1889; Delta Zeta, 1908; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1908; Delta Delta Delta, 1913; Chi Omega, 1917; Kappa Delta, 1917; Alpha Xi Delta, 1918; Pi Beta Phi, 1919; Sigma Kappa, 1921.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (Gamma)

The University of Minnesota was created by an act of the State Legislature of 1851, and struggled through a period of discouragement and disaster before any real university work was undertaken. The real commencement of the university was made with the administration of President Folwell. In the year 1869 there existed only the College of Science, Literature and the Arts. This college now has the largest enrollment of any college in the university. Other departments of the university are the colleges of Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Mines, Pharmacy, Chemistry, Education, Business and the Graduate School; the Department of Agriculture and the University Extension Service.

The faculty of the university consists of twelve hundred fifty instructors, the majority of whom are Masters. The present enrollment is over seven thousand two hundred. Besides being one of the greatest universities of the United States, the University of Minnesota demands the highest standards of scholarship and its system of grading is accordingly severe.

There are at the University more than two hundred student organizations representing religious, ethical, literary, scientific, dramatic, athletic, social and other activities.

There are thirty men's social fraternities on the campus at the University of Minnesota.

Women's fraternities are: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1880; Delta

Gamma, 1882; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1889; Alpha Phi, 1890; Pi Beta Phi, 1890; Delta Delta Delta, 1894; Gamma Phi Beta, 1892; Alpha Xi Delta, 1907; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1908; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1912; Kappa Delta, 1918; Chi Omega, 1921; Sigma Kappa, 1921; Alpha Chi Omega, 1921; Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta, 1923.

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY (Delta)

In 1832 during the conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church it was decided that this organization would found a seminary or college which would be of benefit to young men and young women of every class of citizens as well as of every religious denomination. The name chosen for this institution was the Indiana Asbury University in honor of the great pioneer bishop Francis Asbury. It was decided that this university should be located at Greencastle, Ind. The first building was erected in 1837. The first president was Bishop Matthew Simpson who was in charge from 1839-98. Bishop Roberts, the first president of the board of trustees was also prominent in the affairs of the university in its beginnings and early history.

From the beginning this university had a most useful career. Like other institutions during this period it was often hampered in the great work it had undertaken by the lack of funds. That a sounder financial basis might be laid for its work, Mr. Washington C. DePauw was appealed to in 1883 by those interested in the welfare of Asbury University. The result of this appeal was a liberal and generous endowment by Mr. DePauw. The next year the corporate title of the university was changed by the trustees to the name of DePauw University, under much protest by the benefactor of the institution.

With the new name and the larger equipment a new and successful career began for DePauw. In 1884, the School of Music was added to the other departments of the university. The buildings of the university number sixteen. They are grouped near the center of the town of Greencastle upon several tracts of land comprising twenty-six acres in all. Among the buildings are three dormitories, a fine new administration building, Bowman Memorial Gymnasium and McKim Observatory. The library contains 47,000 volumes.

The chief publications of DePauw are the DePauw University *Bulletin*, *The Alumna Record* and the *Mendenhall Lectures*. The student organizations are the Student Council, the Women's Self Government Association and the Conference Committee. An interesting feature of the Women's Self Government Association is the Conference on Vocations which is held annually.

Although DePauw is a small university whose enrollment for 1922-23 was 1,413, its influence is great and its reputation strong throughout the middle west. It is noted for the prominent church men it has produced. Four of the former presidents of the university were made bishops of the Methodist Church, and the editors of two important Methodist publications: *The Western Christian Advocate*, and the *Northwestern Christian Advocate*, were graduates of DePauw. United States Senators Albert J. Beveridge, Daniel W. Voorhees and James E. Watson are also DePauw men. Some of the author-graduates of DePauw are John Clark Ridpath, the historian; Mary Ridpath Mann; David Graham Phillips; and William R. Halstead.

The fraternities for women at DePauw are: Kappa Alpha Theta, 1870; Alpha Xi Delta, 1885; Alpha Phi, 1888; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1907; Delta Delta Delta, 1908; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1908; Delta Zeta, 1909.

The fraternities for men are: Beta Theta Pi, 1845; Phi Gamma Delta, 1856; Sigma Chi, 1859; Phi Kappa Psi, 1865; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1866; Phi Delta Theta, 1868; Delta Tau Delta, 1871; Delta Upsilon, 1887; Sigma Nu, 1890; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1915.

DePauw celebrates with an "Old Gold Day," in the fall. Old gold is the college color, and on that one day the college pays its respects to it. This day is given over to the men. A special chapel is held in the morning, class football games are played, and pennants are raised. In the afternoon the freshman-sophomore scrap is held. In the evening a bonfire and song-fest is given, and afterwards a Panhellenic vaudeville. May day is a day for the college girls. There are folk dances on the campus, the crowning of the May Queen and the coed's play at night.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY (Epsilon)

Indiana University began as a seminary. The land grant for it in what is now Monroe County was made by President Madison, July 10, 1816. In 1827 the "Seminary" became a "College" and in 1838 the "College" became "Indiana University." Women were first admitted in 1867-68.

There are now about four thousand students in the university. Approximately thirty-five per cent are organized. There are fifteen national fraternities and fifteen national sororities represented on the campus. The college is replete with honorary fraternities, departmental, social, professional, dramatic and other kinds of fraternities and clubs, both national and local.

Each year the first convocation is devoted to introducing the freshmen to principal university activities and the last convocation—the Wednesday preceding Commencement week—to bidding seniors goodbye. At this medals are awarded and Mortar Board members for the next year announced.

Indiana is noted as being the "Home of College Presidents." Among the presidents that received their degrees from her are Elmer L. Bryan, Colgate; William Lowe Bryan, Indiana; Dr. Ernest Lindley, Kansas University; Lotus Delta Coffman, Minnesota; Walter A. Jessup, Iowa, and the presidents of Butler, Hanover and both Indiana State Normal Colleges. Prominent in research and science of various kinds are Drs. Woodburn, Hershey and Eigemann. Don Herold, Kate Milner Rabb, and David Starr Jordan have made records in various kinds of writing.

Women's fraternities at Indiana University are: Kappa Alpha Theta, 1870; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1872; Pi Beta Phi, 1893; Delta Gamma, 1898; Delta Zeta, 1909; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1916; Delta Delta Delta, 1917; Sigma Kappa, 1918; Phi Mu, 1920; Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, 1922; Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, 1923.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA (Zeta)

The University of Nebraska was founded by an act of the Nebraska Legislature made February 15, 1869, just two years after the territory became a state. The new state constitution of

1875 recognized the establishment of the university and placed it under the control of an elective board of six regents. The revenues for the university are provided by a state tax of one mill on the assessment roll. In 1913 this tax was increased three-fourths of a cent to provide for permanent extension of the college, with the result that a new Chemistry and a new Botany Building were built.

The university comprises the following colleges and schools: the Graduate School, including the Graduate School of Education; the College of Arts and Sciences including the schools of Fine Arts and Commerce; the Teachers' College, including the Teachers' College High School; the College of Engineering; the College of Agriculture; the College of Law; the College of Medicine and the College of Pharmacy.

Some nationally known members and graduates of the University of Nebraska are: Dr. Harley Alexander, a noted author on philosophical subjects; Dr. Howard, the author of *Local Constitutional History of the United States*; Dean Sherman, author of *What is Shakespeare*; and *Elements of Literature*.

The university is noted for the quality of work in the training of teachers. The Department of Education was established in 1895, and in 1914 the Graduate School of Education was organized. A distinctive feature is the Teachers' College High School where 150 high school youths are under the direction of the Department of Educational Theory and Practice.

Nebraska celebrates February 15 as its "Charter Day," and this day is a holiday for the students. Ivy Day is another college fête day, which is observed as general picnic day. The entire university goes to a picnic ground where rowing, dancing and various sports are enjoyed. At this time Innocents and Black Masques Societies choose from among the crowd the juniors to fill the places in the honorary senior societies the following year. On the first Saturday in November the men of the university hold their football banquet. The same evening the girls have their costume party at the Armory. During the last few weeks of college the one big day is senior "Sneak Day," when each fraternity tries to keep the seniors at home.

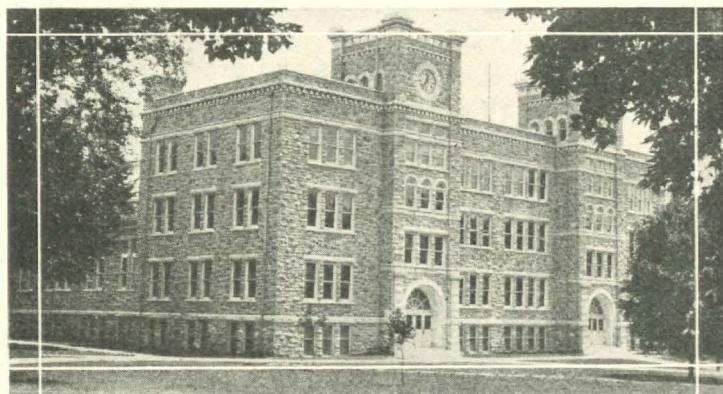
The women's fraternities at the University of Nebraska are: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1884; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1887; Delta

Gamma, 1888; Delta Delta Delta, 1895; Pi Beta Phi, 1896; Chi Omega, 1903; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1904; Alpha Phi, 1906; Alpha Chi Omega, 1907; Delta Zeta, 1910; Alpha Xi Delta, 1912; Gamma Phi Beta, 1914; Alpha Delta Pi, 1915; Kappa Delta, 1920; Phi Mu, 1912.

There are twenty-two national men's fraternities.

BAKER UNIVERSITY (Eta)

Baker University is a Methodist college located in Baldwin, Kan. It is the oldest college in Kansas, even older than the State University having been founded in 1858. The first classes were



TAYLOR HALL AND GYMNASIUM, BAKER UNIVERSITY

held in the "Kibbie Cabin," now an aged shrine of all Baker folks. The first building on the present campus was built in 1864, and is still in use. By comparing it with the four other buildings on the campus, which are more modern and up-to-date in every respect, we can partly visualize the progress which Baker has made. Baker has always kept pace with the times and has contributed her lot of noble men and women to the world. At one time in her history, it seemed as if all efforts to save her had failed. The teachers were paid in notes which were practically non-redeemable, and the leaders of the college had left. But good old Prexy Weatherby "stood pat," and using his own resources, turned the tide. Baker was saved—and has continued

doing her good work ever since. That was in 1873, and this is 1923. Baker's outlook is rosy indeed compared to then. Joab Mulvane has given the funds to construct a new science hall. And the Rockefeller Endowment is practically assured.

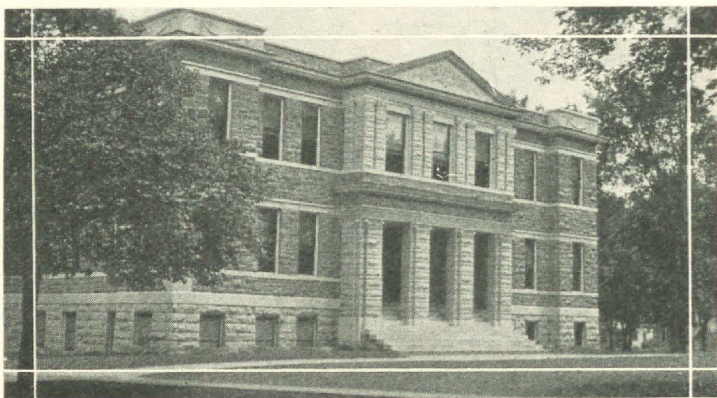


THE CAMPUS GATES, BAKER UNIVERSITY

In objective measurements we can better judge the worth of Baker. Her first graduating class consisted of three splendid young people. The graduating class last year had an enrollment of eighty-seven, and this year's class will be about as large. And there have been many noted people who claim Baker as their Alma Mater. Mr. Dan Brummitt is widely known for his work in religious circles. Dr. and Mrs. Coole are foreign missionaries to China, and are very successful in their work. And not in religious circles alone have Baker Alumni excelled. Mme. Normelli is a gifted artiste and is noted for her beautiful lyric soprano voice. Coach Liston, coach of Baker's championship

football team, is an alumnus and is giving his best to his old college. And many others can be mentioned who claim success in the world who had their start in Baker.

Baker is correctly called a university, because it has the College of Liberal Arts, Art Department, Music Department, Expression Department, and a Commercial Department. The College of Liberal Arts is its chief department but the other departments are excellent and have noted names in the personnel of the faculty.



CASE LIBRARY, BAKER UNIVERSITY

There are five hundred nineteen students enrolled in Baker University, two hundred forty-three men and two hundred seventy-six women. Three hundred fifteen are organized.

The men's fraternities at Baker University are: Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1910.

The women's fraternities are: Delta Delta Delta, 1895; Alpha Chi Omega, 1907; Delta Zeta, 1910; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1912; Phi Mu, 1916.

Outstanding Alumni

Scott E. Bedford, Professor of Sociology, Chicago University.
Guy Potter Benton, President of Manilla University, Philippine Islands.

Rev. M. S. Rice, Detroit, Mich.

Dan B. Brummitt, Editor *Epworth Herald*, Chicago, Ill.

Homer Hock, Congressman from Kansas.

Samuel McRoberts, President Trust Company, New York, N. Y.
Bishop W. A. Quayle, Bishop St. Louis Conference.

The outstanding traditions of Baker are that it is the oldest Methodist College west of the Mississippi and the oldest college in Kansas. It is one of the first colleges in America to admit women, and one of the few colleges whose credits are accepted throughout the land as credits toward a master's degree.

Sixty-five of the graduates of Baker are teaching in thirty-five of the largest universities of America from Boston to Seattle.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY (Theta)

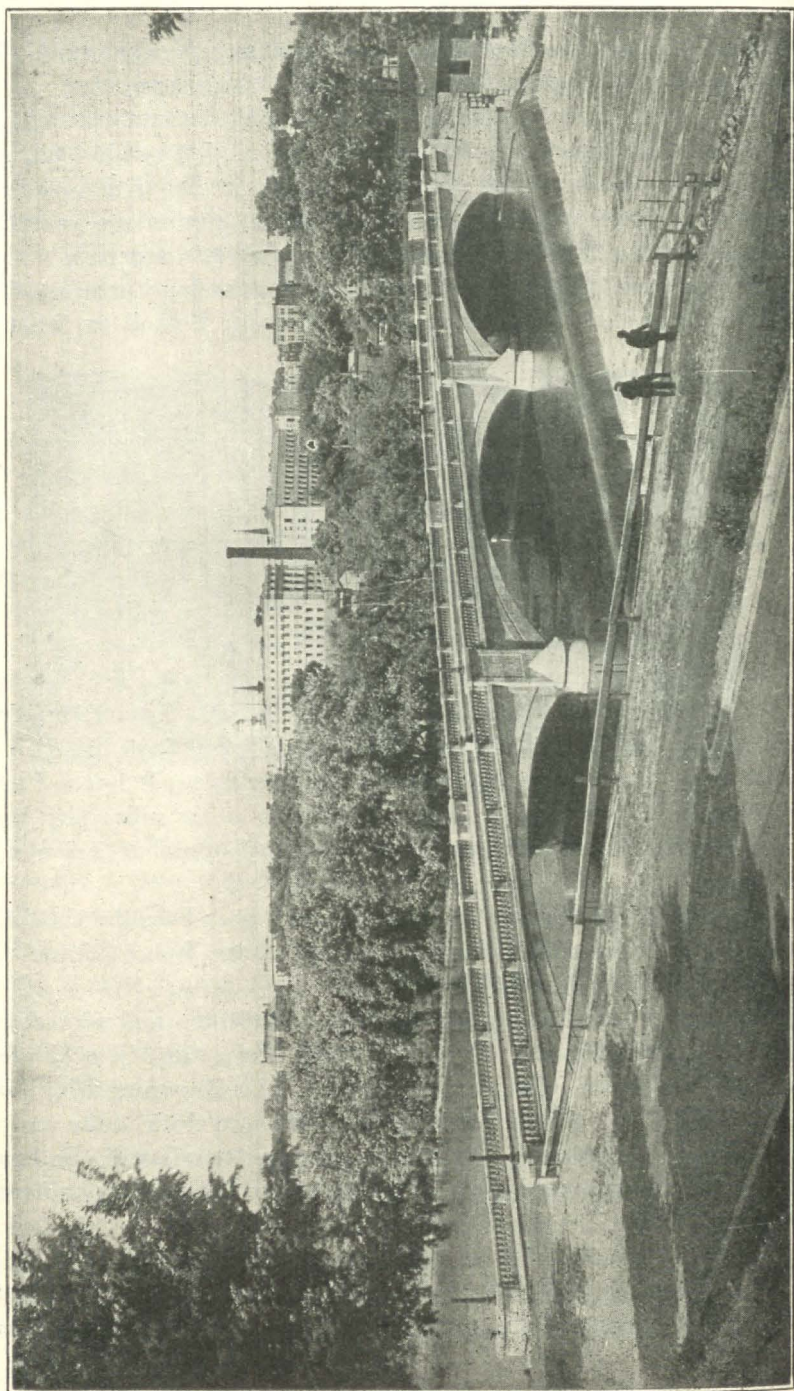
In 1870 the Legislature of Ohio passed an act providing for the establishment of an Agricultural and Mechanical College in Ohio to be located in Columbus. The college was opened on September 17, 1873. There was one building and nine professors. In 1878 the legislature passed an act providing that the institution be designated as the Ohio State University and that it should be supported by state funds.

Since then the university has grown very rapidly, and has twelve colleges, including those of Agriculture, Arts, Dentistry, Education, Engineering, Homeopathic Medicine, Law, Medicine, Pharmacy, Veterinary Medicine and Commerce. It has a four-year applied optic course, which course no other university has. The present enrollment is 8,275, of which number 2,066 are women.

Some of Ohio State's prominent alumna are: Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Dr. Francis C. Wood, Lowry F. Sater, Judge Samuel G. Osborne and William Graves.

The university has several distinctive customs and fête days. Some of the latter are: Link Day, Dip Day, May Fête, Junior Prom, Cane Rush, Chimes, Smock Day, The Browning Play and the Coed Prom. Every Wednesday at eleven o'clock in the morning Taps is played on a bugle, and everyone stands still, the boys with their heads uncovered, in honor of the Ohio State students who died in the World War.

Women's fraternities at Ohio State University are: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1888; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1892; Pi Beta Phi, 1894; Delta Delta Delta, 1896; Delta Gamma, 1911; Delta Zeta,



VIEW OF UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

1911; Alpha Phi, 1912; Phi Mu, 1913; Alpha Xi Delta, 1913; Chi Omega, 1919; Sigma Kappa, 1919; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1920; Kappa Delta, 1922.

There are thirty-two national men's fraternities on the campus.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA (Iota)

On July 20, 1840, an Act of Congress authorized the secretary of the treasury of Iowa to set apart and reserve from sale, lands in the territory of Iowa which were to be used for the support of a university to be established when Iowa should become a state. In 1846 Iowa was admitted into the Union with a constitution providing for the support of the university. A year later the act was passed which established a university at Iowa City. The organization of departments began in 1855. From the beginning women have been on an equal footing with men in the university, so the growth of students has increased steadily until now, there are 5,973 students, 2,410 of which are women. Currier Hall, a splendid dormitory for women was opened in 1913. It accommodates 170 women.

The university is located on the east side of the Iowa River in the western part of Iowa City. The campus consists of more than 50 acres, with thirty buildings. The buildings are situated around the old Capitol campus which is connected with the medical buildings and hospital on the east, the law campus on the north, the engineering campus on the south, and the athletic and military grounds on the west. The Iowa River has been dammed just below the university grounds, providing a water front for the enlarged campus.

Some of Iowa's famous graduates are: Governor Clark, Emerson Hough, Randall Parish, and Senator Kenyon.

The women's fraternities at Iowa are: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1882; Pi Beta Phi, 1882; Delta Gamma, 1887; Delta Delta Delta, 1904; Alpha Chi Omega, 1911; Alpha Xi Delta, 1912; Delta Zeta, 1913; Alpha Delta Pi, 1915; Gamma Phi Beta, 1915; Chi Omega, 1919; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1922.

There are thirty-three national men's fraternities.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (Kappa)

The University of Washington was founded in 1862 on a site which now forms the down-town district of Seattle and is occupied by the buildings of the Metropolitan Building Association. The one building of this old campus was used for the Seattle Public Library until 1907 when it was dismantled, and four of its columns taken to guard the walk leading to Denny Hall on the new campus. The university occupies several of the old Alaska Yukon Pacific Fair Buildings though permanent ones are being built to take their places. The present registration is 6,631, of whom 2,727 are women. The university is conceded to have one of the most beautiful locations in the United States with its woodsy groves and its lakeside boundaries.

One of the most prominent of its various schools is the School of Forestry. It maintains a full course, and also gives a short course in the spring.

Some of this university's great men are: Henry Suzzalo, prominent in progressive educational movements as well as in his own university; Edmund Stephen Meany, an authority on Northwest History; J. Allen Smith, an international authority on economic subjects; Herbert Henry Gowan, an authority on Oriental subjects; Trevor Kinkaid, special agent of the United States Department of Agriculture, and Robert E. Moritz, an author.

Washington's fête day is "Campus Day." It is planned for far ahead of the time. A complete staff is appointed for the day, and on the appointed time squads set forth to accomplish various pieces of work for the campus. One year the engineering students installed the light system over the campus. New walks are made, old ones are improved, and things are generally repaired. It is the duty of the girls to prepare the lunch. After the labor of the afternoon, a dance is held in the gymnasium that evening.

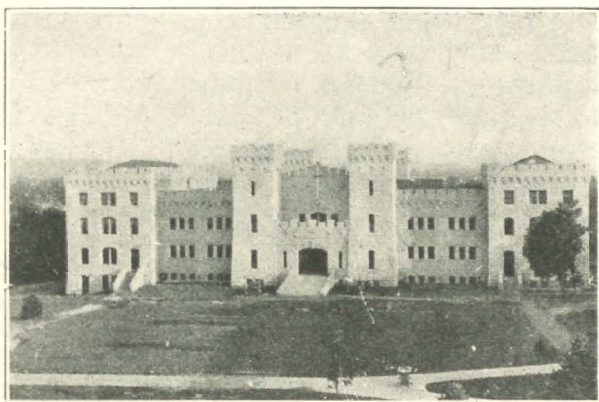
Women's fraternities at the University of Washington are: Delta Gamma, 1903; Gamma Phi Beta, 1903; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1905; Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta, 1907; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1908; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1909; Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, 1909; Sigma Kappa, Alpha Chi Omega, 1910; Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta, 1914; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1915; Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha, 1917; Kappa Delta, 1921.

There are twenty-six national men's fraternities on the campus.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE (Lambda)

Kansas State Agricultural College was founded in 1863. It is one of the land grant colleges with divisions of Engineering, Agriculture, General Science, Veterinary Medicine, and Bacteriology and Extension.

Music and Journalism are outstanding courses in the General Science division. The college has grown from one small building and the ground on which it stood, to a campus of 160 acres and other land amounting to 1,398 acres, valued at \$340,600. There



NICHOLS HALL, KANSAS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

are twenty-three main buildings, valued at \$1,857,000 and equipment valued at \$839,000. The last year's total enrollment figures available, were 3,626 students, 2,400 men and 1,226 women. There are eleven national men's fraternities and nine women's with a few locals, making about 350 men in fraternities and 250 women.

The college numbers among its graduates many of the country's leaders in science. Probably the best known women are, Nellie Vedzie Jones, Helen Bishop Thompson, Henrietta Calvin, Ula Dow, Flora Rose and Abbie Marlatt, all leaders in Home Economics work, nationally.

The college is distinguished principally for outstanding work in Agriculture, Engineering, and Home Economics sciences, being one of the world's leading colleges of this type.

The women's fraternities at Kansas State Agricultural College are: Delta Zeta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, 1915; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1917; Kappa Delta, 1920; Alpha Xi Delta, 1921.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (Mu)

The establishment of the University of California came as the result of three movements—one originating in private initiative, one in state action, and one in federal action. In 1853, Rev. Henry Durant, a graduate of Yale, opened a College School in Oakland. In 1855, it was incorporated under the name of "College of California." In 1860, instruction was formally begun with three instructors and eight students.

In 1865, a tract of 160 acres, five miles north of Oakland was selected as the permanent home of the college. In 1866, the name Berkeley was given to the townsite. From 1849-68, the matter of establishing the University of California in one form or another was constantly agitated. In 1853 Congress gave to the state forty-six thousand and eighty acres of land for a seminary of learning. In 1862 the Morrill Act granted to the several states a quantity of public land, the interest on the proceeds of which should be inviolably appropriated to the endowment, support, maintenance of at least one college, where the learning object shall be, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and mechanic arts, including military tactics, to teach such branches as are related to agriculture in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the pursuit of life. In order to secure the endowment, the act was passed by the legislature in 1866 to establish an Agricultural, Mining and Mechanical Arts College.

During the year 1867, a group of men deeply interested in the intellectual advancement of California, sought to secure the establishment of an institution of broader scope than the projected State College of Agriculture, Mining and Mechanical Arts. Their efforts resulted in a generous offer of the State. An academic college with a course of instruction equal to Eastern colleges was founded. In 1869, the College of California discontinued its work and gave place to the new university, which opened its

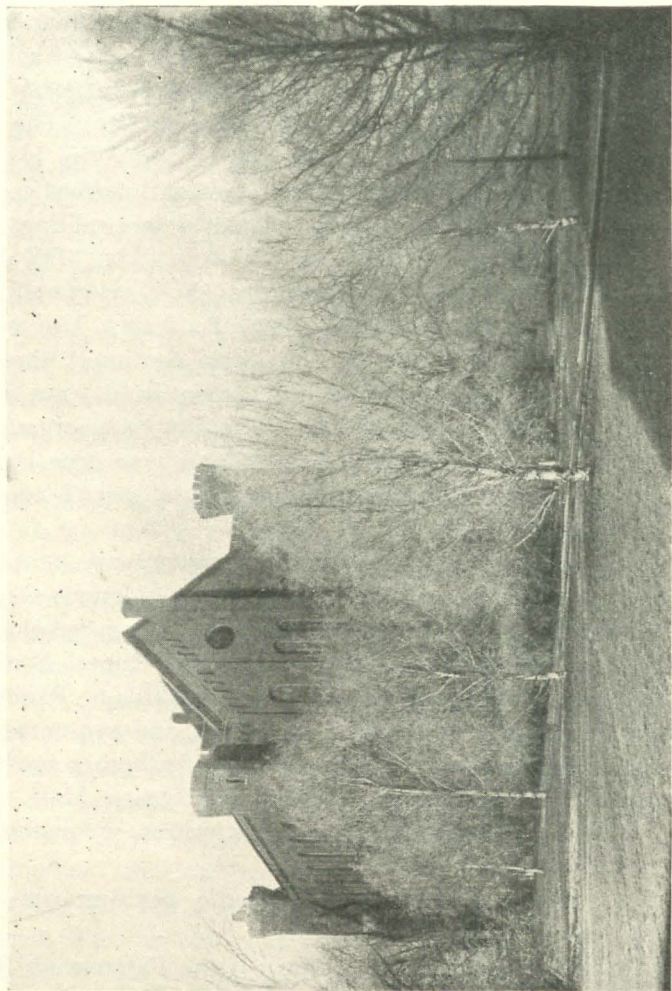
doors on September 23. In 1896, a proposition looking to a general building scheme was made by Mr. B. Maybreck, instructor in Architectural Drawing. The Board voted to have prepared a program for a permanent and comprehensive plan to be open to general competition for a system of buildings to be erected on the grounds of the University of California. The prize was won by Monsieur Benard, of Paris, and it was carried out by Mr. J. G. Howard, the supervising architect of the university. The first structure was the Greek Theater, the gift of Mr. Wm. Hearst.

Beginning in 1891, the university has constantly aimed to extend the benefits of instruction. The project of accrediting high schools to the university was put in operation in 1884. The main purpose of this was to aid in unifying the whole system of secondary and higher education throughout the state. University extension lectures were begun in 1891, and continued through succeeding years with increasing encouragement until 1902, when a department of University Extension was expressly organized. Summer schools have met a great demand and have been largely attended not only by teachers of California, but by special students from all parts of the country.

Some of the university's widest known personages are Benjamin Ide Wheeler, prominent outside his college presidency; George Malcolm Stratton, a noted peace advocate and psychologist; Jack London, James Hopper, Frank Norris and Rupert Brooke; Hiram Johnson and Franklin P. Lane. William Randolph Hearst, the newspaper owner was a student, and presented the college with its famous Greek Theater, while his mother provided for the erection of the Mining Building and Hearst Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Perker, both well-known writers, were students at the University of California.

California's Greek Theater and dramatic performances are particularly noted.

One of the interesting college customs is the Pajamarino Rally which occurs in the fall. This carried on by the men, who attire themselves in grotesque costumes and gather in the diazoma of the Greek Theater where they have talks and stunts. Another important custom is the university meetings held every other Friday morning in the Greek Theater. At this time noted men of the world who are in Berkeley are invited to talk to the student



VIEW OF LOMBARD COLLEGE

body. The third, and perhaps most loved occasion is the annual football game which is played at Thanksgiving and is celebrated as a great event. The Parthenia is a spring festival presented by the women of the university. A pageant written by some woman of the campus is given on the campus each year.

The university is one of three colleges in the United States which has every national women's fraternity represented on its campus.

There are thirty-six national men's fraternities on the campus.

LOMBARD COLLEGE (Nu)

Lombard College is the result of the untiring labors of a small group of people who had the courage to build a firm foundation for the castle of their dreams—the Lombard of to-day.

Late in the year 1850 a little group of Universalists held several meetings at the home of Mrs. Harriet Bostwick, in Greenbush. At these meetings, plans were discussed for the founding of a non-sectarian school to which they might send their children without incurring the disadvantages attendant to a large university. Out of these discussions grew the *Illinois Liberal Institute*, which in 1852 was granted a state charter, and school was opened in a building on the corner of what are now Seminary and Tompkins Streets. The institute did not exist long at this location, however, as the buildings were destroyed by fire on April 7, 1855. Only one day of school was lost, however, as the remainder of the term was completed in other buildings in the city.

There was no insurance on the first building, but in a short time about fifty thousand dollars had been raised for the erection of another. Of this amount Benjamin Lombard gave more than twenty thousand dollars, and the name of the college was changed to Lombard in his honor. Then, in the fall of 1855, construction was begun on Old Main, at its present site, which was then outside of the city limits. The building was put up piece meal, the main floor being built the first year, and the walls finished the second. For a time it was used without a roof.

Lombard, from the first, has admitted women on an equal standing with men, and claims the honor of being the second college in the United States to recognize and adopt the policy of

co-education. The first ladies' hall was built on Pine Street, just south of Knox Street, and is still standing. At that time the young ladies brought the furnishings for their rooms, and did their own cooking. The present women's dormitory, Lombard Hall, was erected in 1896.

The present enrollment of Lombard College is 280; 150 men, and 130 women.

Fraternities at Lombard are Phi Delta Theta, 1878; Sigma Nu, 1891.

Women's fraternities are Pi Beta Phi, 1872; Alpha Xi Delta, 1893; Delta Zeta, 1915.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI (Xi)

The University of Cincinnati was founded January, 1819, as the Cincinnati Lancaster Seminary. It continued until 1825 when a rival state institution in Southern Ohio caused it to suspend work that year. Later, in 1835, the college was reorganized. Besides the regular academic courses departments of medicine and law were established. With the latter was combined the Cincinnati Law School founded the year before and the old law school, one of the first four in the United States. The medical college has brought renown to the university as it is considered one of the best in the country. In 1900 the College of Engineering was established. The engineering course is a coöperative one. In the past year Architectural Engineering and Nutrition courses have been opened to women. The Cincinnati Kindergarten Training School is affiliated with the university.

The present enrollment of University of Cincinnati is 4,763, of which number 1,973 are women.

Some outstanding alumni of the University of Cincinnati are: William Howard Taft, ex-president of the United States; John Howard Melish, Rector of Trinity Church, New York; Judson Harmon, Attorney General of United States; Stuart Walker, actor, playwright and producer.

The men's fraternities at the University of Cincinnati are: Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta.

The women's fraternities are: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1885; Delta Delta Delta, 1892; Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, 1913; Delta Zeta, 1916; Alpha Chi Omega, 1917; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1921; Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta, 1922.

EUREKA COLLEGE (Pi)

Eureka College grew out of an attempt at higher education made in Walnut Grove, Woodford County, Ill., in 1848. In September, A. S. Fisher, a student of Bethany College, West Virginia, began a ten months' session of Walnut Grove Seminary. His salary was guaranteed by Ben Major, E. B. Myers, Elijah Dickinson, B. J. Radford, Sr., and others. The leading spirit of the movement was Ben Major.

The first session was conducted in a single room sixteen feet square. For the session of 1849-50 an addition to the little frame house was built, the new room being 16x24 feet. Miss Susan E. Jones was employed as assistant. During the summer of 1850, the first printed announcement of the school circulated, promising boarding facilities and a course of instruction, including Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Surveying, Rhetoric, Logic, Chemistry and Natural Philosophy. The attendance at the opening in September was so encouraging that a meeting was called to enlarge the facilities and scope of the school. Steps were at once taken to erect a two-story brick building and liberal subscriptions were made. Elder William Davenport was appointed to go among the Christian Churches of the state and solicit funds. In December the school was re-organized as "Walnut Grove Academy."

The new brick building was completed in December, 1850. The first session of the Academy began in the old building in September preceding.

On February 6, 1855, the Illinois Legislature passed a liberal charter incorporating the institution as a college. A new epoch dawned for the college when in September, 1911, H. H. Peters, ably assisted by Miss Luceba E. Miner, completed a campaign which placed the endowment at \$178,000 and cleared the college of all indebtedness.

The college holds before it as an ideal, the development in its students of moral character and intellectual strength, both directed



CAMPUS SCENE, EUREKA COLLEGE

to the largest service of mankind. The college recognizes frankly the place of religious instruction in that development and supplements its general cultural courses by instruction in religion and morals.

There are 300 students in Eureka College, 176 of whom are women.

Fraternities at Eureka College are Pi Kappa Delta, 1915; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1917.

Delta Zeta is the only woman's national fraternity. It was chartered in 1917.

THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER (Rho)

The University of Denver was founded March 5, 1864, and was known as the Colorado Seminary. In 1880 it was reorganized as the University of Denver with Dr. David H. Moore of Cincinnati as the first chancellor.

The university is not all on the same campus. The College of Liberal Arts, the School of Pharmacy and the School of Engineering are located together about six miles from the center of Denver, and the Schools of Accounts, and Finance, Law and Dentistry are in the down-town section of Denver.

Kedros, the honorary women's society and Acarab the men's, take the place of Phi Beta Kappa. Kedros has a bell in the tower of the main building which they ring on state occasions only. The seniors have their fence which is painted each year with the class colors. Each year there is a freshmen-sophomore Flag Rush which determines how long the freshmen will have to wear their green caps.

Some of the outstanding alumni of Denver University are: Dr. N. D. Engle, a noted chemist; Wilbur D. Steele and Stanley Hornbeck.

The present enrollment of the university is 1,142. Of this number 557 are women.

Men's fraternities at the University of Denver are: Beta Theta Pi, 1888; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1891; Kappa Sigma, 1902; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1913; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1918; Phi Sigma Delta, 1920.

Women's fraternities are: Pi Beta Phi, 1885; Gamma Phi Beta,

1897; Sigma Kappa, 1908; Kappa Delta, 1914; Delta Zeta, 1917; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 1920.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA (Sigma)

The University of Louisiana, comprising over fifty acres, lies upon a high bluff overlooking the Mississippi River and is well laid off in walks and avenues shaded by elms, live oaks and palms. The university originated with land grants made to the state in the years 1806, 1811 and 1827. The first session began on January 2, 1860. In spite of the Civil War which led to the resignation of most of the teaching force and student body, the university continued in operation until April, 1863, when an invasion by Union forces caused it to suspend. Work was resumed two years later.

The university is located on an historic spot. Within its campus confines the soldiers of France, England, Spain and the United States have been quartered.

Upon the campus are forty-nine buildings. The university comprises the following schools and colleges: College of Arts and Science, Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering, Education, the Audobon Sugar School, the Law School, the Graduate Department and the summer session.

Men's fraternities at Louisiana are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1897; Kappa Alpha, 1885; Kappa Sigma, 1887; Sigma Nu, 1887; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1903.

Fraternities for women are: Kappa Delta, 1908; Alpha Delta Pi, 1914; Delta Zeta, 1917.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN (Tau)

The University of Wisconsin is located in the southern part of the state, at Madison. The university grounds, comprising 250 acres, are beautifully situated along Lake Mendota. Most of the buildings are placed on the summit and slopes of University Hill which rises about one hundred feet above the lake. There is an experimental farm on the western part of the grounds. On the Lower Campus there is a small tract which houses the state historical and the university libraries. Camp Randall, the athletic field, contains forty-two acres. Twenty buildings are used for

instruction, and there are two open air theaters which add to the beauty of the campus grounds.

The University of Wisconsin began instruction in February, 1848. It bore the name of a university but had in operation only a preparatory school of twenty pupils under the tuition of John W. Sterling, a graduate of Princeton. In 1860 women were admitted into the college. In 1867 the legislature made the first annual appropriation for the support of the university and since that time has responded liberally to its needs. The university now comprises the Colleges of Agriculture, Law, Engineering, Pharmacy, Economics, Political Science and History, Education, and Commerce.

Connected with Wisconsin have been several prominent professors: Dr. C. R. Van Hise, a noted geologist and president in 1903; Dean E. A. Birge, noted biologist and writer; Professor Marcus O'Shea; Professor B. W. Snow, a physicist; Professor L. H. Dickinson, well known in dramatic circles; W. L. Westerman, historian; W. E. Leonard, poet; S. M. Babcock, inventor of the Babcock "Milk Test"; Professor E. A. Ross, a distinguished sociologist, and M. F. Guyer, authority on heredity and eugenics. The May Fête is the event of the spring. There are the May Pole dance, various folk and solo dances, and in the evening Venetian Night with fireworks, floats and music on Lake Mendota. Wisconsin's junior prom is the greatest social event of the year.

There are thirty-seven national men's fraternities at the University of Wisconsin.

Women's fraternities at the University of Wisconsin are: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1875; Delta Gamma, 1880; Gamma Phi Beta, 1885; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1890; Pi Beta Phi, 1894; Alpha Phi, 1896; Delta Delta Delta, 1898; Chi Omega, 1902; Alpha Chi Omega, 1903; Alpha Xi Delta, 1905; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1905; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1917; Delta Zeta, 1918; Phi Mu, 1919; Sigma Kappa, 1919; Alpha Delta Pi, 1920; Kappa Delta, 1920.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA (Upsilon)

The University of North Dakota was founded by an act of the Territorial Assembly passed February 23, 1883. By the terms of the Enabling Act, Congress granted the university 86,080 acres

of public lands and the School of Mines was given a grant of 40,000 acres. The institution is supported by state appropriations and land incomes and is under the control of a Board of Administration, appointed by the governor of the state.

The university opened on September 8, 1884, with three instructors, all of the students being below college grade. It has grown steadily until it is now a university in every sense of the term, including colleges of Liberal Arts, Education, Law, Engineering, and Medicine, and the Graduate School. The university campus contains about one hundred twenty acres and is very attractive with trees, flower beds and winding driveways.

The university has an annual Homecoming day which occurs in October. This day is celebrated with the freshman-sophomore conflicts, the Float Parade and a football game. Every year the Carney Song contest is held. Each class in the college composes and memorizes songs and on February 21 all meet and hear the songs. The judges are members of the music faculty.

The Dakota Playmakers of North Dakota are known nationally for their excellent work.

There are 1,280 students in the University of North Dakota of whom 521 are women.

The fraternities at the University of North Dakota are: Sigma Chi, 1909; Phi Delta Theta, 1913; Beta Theta Pi, 1922; Alpha Tau Omega, 1922; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1923.

The women's fraternities are: Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, 1911; Delta Gamma, 1916; Delta Zeta, 1919; Gamma Phi Beta, 1920; Pi Beta Phi, 1921.

THE STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON (Phi)

The State College of Washington at Pullman, though a Land Grant College was one of the first to require a high standard of admission, fifteen units. From the time of its foundation the institution has been favored by the services of broadminded men on the Board of Regents and men of vision in the presidency.

The college is maintained by the Federal Government and the state of Washington. It was founded to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes, and as far as it is practical, all instruction is given by the laboratory method. The

biological, chemical, physical, and other laboratories are equipped with the best and most modern appliances.

The campus of the college is situated on an elevation which overlooks the town of Pullman and the beautiful Palouse Valleys. The property of the institution is valued at \$2,500,000.

Fraternities at the State College of Washington are: Kappa Sigma, 1909; Sigma Nu, 1910; Alpha Tau Omega, 1911; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1912; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1914; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1915; Phi Delta Theta, 1918; Beta Theta Pi, 1919; Sigma Chi, 1919.

Fraternities for women at the college are: Pi Beta Phi, 1912; Alpha Delta Pi, 1912; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1913; Alpha Chi Omega, 1916; Delta Delta Delta, 1918; Delta Zeta, 1919; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1920; Sigma Kappa, 1921; Chic Omega, 1923, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Washington State College is both industrial and fine arts primarily, but primarily Industrial Arts Institution. Founded in 1892, in 1914-15 it had about 900 enrollment, in 1919-20, about 1,800 and in 1923, 2,250.

Women, 900; men, 1,350; organized women, 375; men, 600; unorganized women, 525; men, 750.

Democratic spirit on the campus is rather exceptional, and is noticed and commended by students of other state institutions on the coast.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE (Chi)

Oregon Agricultural College is located at Corvallis, Ore. This is a city of about 6,000 inhabitants, situated at the head of navigation on the Willamette.

Oregon Agricultural College was in the beginning under the control of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. From 1868-85, as there were no state colleges in Oregon, the legislature made small annual appropriations for the support of the school, and in 1885 the church voluntarily relinquished its claim on the funds of the school and the state assumed control. The legislature of that year provided for the permanent location of the State Agricultural College at Corvallis, in Benton County provided the citizens of said county would within four years erect on the

Agricultural College Farm, buildings for the accommodation of said Agricultural College at a cost of not less than \$20,000. During the summer of 1887, the Governor of Oregon laid the corner stone of the building erected by citizens of Benton County. Now the institution owns, instead of the original thirty-five acres, three hundred forty acres.

Some great persons connected with the institution are: William J. Kerr, formerly president, and a noted educator; Arthur Benton Cordley, a scientist and entomologist; Henrietta Calvin, Home Economics specialist.

The fraternities for women represented in Oregon are: Alpha Chi Omega, 1915; Gamma Phi Beta, 1917; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1917; Pi Beta Phi, 1917; Chi Omega, 1917; Delta Delta Delta, 1918; Sigma Kappa, 1918; Delta Zeta, 1919; Alpha Xi Delta, 1919; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1921; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1923.

There are sixteen national men's fraternities.

FRANKLIN COLLEGE (Psi)

Franklin College had its origin in a meeting of the Indiana Baptist Education Society which was held in the Baptist Meeting House at Indianapolis in June, 1835. The Education Society existed for the purpose of promoting intelligence and learning among the Baptists of Indiana, and the establishment of a school was selected as the most favorable means of accomplishing this.

The next year, the Education Society agreed by unanimous vote to "locate the institution known as the Indiana Baptist Manual Labor Institute at Franklin, Johnson County, Indiana, on the site east of town." In 1837 the school was opened.

In 1845 the school was chartered as a college and took the name of Franklin College. The first president was Rev. George C. Chandler who served for seven years.

Because of various things—the period of the Civil War, lack of income and other contingencies, the college was more or less inactive from the time of the Civil War until 1872. In that year it was reorganized and has grown steadily since. It conducted in 1913 the largest financial campaign in its history. In January, 1923, the Board of Directors authorized a campaign for the raising of \$750,000.

Some well-known personages of Franklin College are George Banta, Arthur A. Alexander, Elmer Stevenson and Arnold Ben-net Hall.

Franklin College maintains a tradition to the effect that no student has ever graduated without being a member of a church. It celebrates festival days with an annual Hallowe'en party, a Mid-year College Dinner and the May Festival.

There are three men's fraternities at Franklin College; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Delta Rho.

There are three women's fraternities; Pi Beta Phi, 1888; Delta Delta Delta, 1912 and Delta Zeta, 1920.

THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (Omega)

The University of Oregon was established by act of the State Legislature, October 19, 1872, and located at Eugene. Deady Hall, the first university building, was erected by the citizens of Lane County, and presented to the Board of Regents in July, 1876. In September of the same year, the university opened its doors for the reception of students. The first class was graduated in June, 1878.

The equipment was at first very meager and courses were limited practically to literary lines. The university grew rapidly and the demand for a broader curriculum was met by the addition of scientific and technical courses. The Law School was established in 1884 and the Medical School in 1887. More recently the Graduate School and the Schools of Music, Education, Architecture, Commerce, Journalism and Sociology have been added. With the growth and development of the state the university has increased in numbers and financial resources. Buildings have been erected, new departments added and a large equipment installed.

The present valuation of the University of Oregon is \$2,000,000. There are 2,241 students; 1,204 men and 1,037 women.

Fraternities for men are Sigma Nu, 1900; Kappa Sigma, 1904; Beta Theta Pi, 1909; Sigma Chi, 1910; Alpha Tau Omega, 1910; Phi Gamma Delta, 1911; Phi Delta Theta, 1912; Delta Tau Delta, 1913; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1919; Chi Psi, 1921.



UNIVERSITY HALL, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Fraternities for women are: Gamma Phi Beta, 1908; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1909; Chi Omega, 1909; Delta Delta Delta, 1910; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1913; Delta Gamma, 1913; Alpha Phi, 1915; Pi Beta Phi, 1915; Delta Zeta, 1920; Alpha Delta Pi, 1920; Alpha Chi Omega, 1921; Alpha Xi Delta, 1922.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (Alpha Alpha)

On the last day of May in the year of 1850, there met in the city of Chicago a group of men to consider the founding of a university in the vicinity of Chicago. It was agreed that the interests of Christian learning demanded the immediate establishment of a university in the Northwest, and a committee was appointed to petition the General Assembly for a charter. On January 28, 1851, Governor French signed the act that incorporated "The Trustees of the Northwestern University." The name of the corporation has since been changed to Northwestern University.

The charter of the university provides the majority of the Board of Trustees shall be members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, but that no particular religious faith shall be required of those who become students at the institution, and no particular religious faith is required of the president or member of the faculties. An early amendment to the charter provided that no liquors shall be sold under license or otherwise, within four miles of the location of the university.

For the location of the university the trustees selected a tract of land on the shore of Lake Michigan twelve miles north of the heart of Chicago, and here in 1855 the first university building was erected. About this location has grown up the city of Evanston, a beautiful residential city of 35,000 inhabitants. To the academic and professional departments of the university developed in Evanston, there have been added from time to time the professional schools, which, for convenience and proximity to needed facilities, are situated in Chicago. The College of Liberal Arts and the Graduate School, the College of Engineering, the School of Music, and the School of Oratory are in Evanston; the professional schools of Medicine, Law, Dentistry, and Commerce are in Chicago.

In 1872 Northwestern purchased the "Evanston Female College," and that was the beginning of coeducation at Northwestern. The building became known as Willard Hall in honor of Frances Willard.

Men's fraternities at Northwestern are: Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Women's fraternities are: Alpha Phi, 1881; Delta Gamma, 1882; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1882; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1887; Gamma Phi Beta, 1888; Alpha Chi Omega, 1890; Pi Beta Phi, 1894; Delta Delta Delta, 1895; Chi Omega, 1901; Kappa Delta, 1907; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1909; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1913; Delta Zeta, 1920; Alpha Xi Delta, 1921; Zeta Tau Alpha.

Among the prominent men and women that Northwestern has produced are: the Mayo Brothers, surgeons; Wm. Jennings Bryan; Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University; Glenn Frank, editor *Century Magazine*; Frances Willard, and Judge K. M. Landis.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (Alpha Beta)

The University of Illinois was founded March 2, 1868, and there were fifty students registered on the first day. J. N. Mathews was the first. University Building was the first one and it was located where Illinois Field now is. This was a dormitory and classroom both. There were three instructors with two assistants, a head farmer, and two visiting professors. The next building was the present University Hall which cost \$150,000. There have been six presidents counting the present one who is David Kinley. The first one was J. M. Gregory. At first there was just one school, that of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and now there are twelve different ones.

Delta Tau Delta was the first national fraternity on the campus and it was established 1872, but at first the Board of Trustees did not recognize them, and allowed no one to graduate who belonged to one. It was not until 1876 that they were recognized. Kappa Alpha Theta was the first women's fraternity established on the campus. This was accomplished in 1895. Oldest honorary fraternity is Tau Beta Pi which was established in 1897.

At present there are 5,630 men in organized groups and and 1,463 women in organized groups. At present there are approximately 10,000 students enrolled in the university.

Some of the different schools are L. A. & S., Engineering, Agriculture, Law, Music, Commerce, Graduate, Coaching, and Medic, Pharmacy, and Dentistry which are located in Chicago.

Some of the other organizations on the campus are Women's League, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A., Illinois Union, a large band, Orchestra, Choral Societies, Mask and Bauble players, etc.

The University of Illinois has two full military regiments under the direction of a United States army officer. The Regimental Band of Illinois numbers 200 pieces and is known as one of the best student bands in the United States. The university is noted for its championship baseball, football and basketball teams.

Some of the university's noted men are Lorado Taft, the sculptor; L. J. Burill, scientist, and Edmund J. James, once president of the university.

There are forty-three national men's fraternities on the campus.

The national women's fraternities are: Kappa Alpha Theta, 1895; Pi Beta Phi, 1895; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1899; Alpha Chi Omega, 1899; Chi Omega, 1900; Alpha Xi Delta, 1905; Sigma Kappa, 1906; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1911; Alpha Delta Pi, 1912; Gamma Phi Beta, 1913; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1918; Delta Delta Delta, 1920; Alpha Phi, 1920; Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha, 1921.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (Alpha Gamma)

The University of Alabama was founded in the year 1819. An endowment of 40,080 acres of land within the state was given for a seminary of learning. On December 29, 1827, the General Assembly selected Tuscaloosa as the seat of the university. The choice of a site for the university was especially fortunate, being on the river, and located in the stately old southern city of Tuscaloosa. The university was destroyed by fire in 1865, and it was due to the untiring efforts of Senator John T. Morgan that a second donation of public lands within the state to the amount of 40,080 acres was made to the university in 1884.

From time to time the material equipment of the university has been increased, and additional appropriations for buildings

have been made by the state legislature. The university has an endowment fund which is being gradually increased out of royalties arising from leases of coal lands and gifts from alumni and friends. A recent three million dollar campaign was conducted.

The coeducational department begun in 1895 with one coed who was a Tuscaloosa girl, but soon the Tutwiler Annex was set aside for boarding girls and in 1921 there were 180 girls living in the dormitory. There are now about 1,035 women enrolled in the university. The university grounds, adjacent to the city of Tuscaloosa, comprise nearly 300 acres lying north and south of University Avenue. Near the middle of this tract is the campus proper, consisting of about forty acres. Here are the numerous university buildings, the handsome fraternity houses and the homes of the president and faculty.

There are sixteen general national fraternities at the University of Alabama, and six national women's fraternities. Women's fraternities are: Kappa Delta, 1904; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1910; Delta Delta Delta, 1914; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1921; Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, 1922.

Some of the noted alumni of the university are: Governor Brandon, Lieutenant-Governor McDonald, Congressman Oliver, Judge Henry D. Clayton, Brick Musgrove.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Alpha Delta)

George Washington University, Washington, D. C., was founded in 1821. It was then known as Columbian College. The college opened on January 15, 1822, with thirty-nine students, which number increased until more than two hundred fifty had been received. At the institution of the college a very interesting letter was received from President Monroe giving expression of his personal confidence and hope for its success.

The Medical Department was begun in March, 1825, and the first commencement of Columbian College was held on December 15, 1824. The Law Department was organized in 1826, but discontinued on account of financial embarrassments of the college, and not revived until 1865.

During the Civil War most of the students left, and the college buildings were used for hospital purposes by the Government;

but the end of the war brought a reunion in Columbian College. In 1867 the catalog of the college showed a decided increase since the stormy times of the Civil War, there being twenty-six instructors and four hundred thirty-nine students in all.

Although the university from its institution until 1904 had been more or less under the control of the Baptist denomination, it received but poor support financially from that denomination, its greatest contributor being a member of the Episcopal Church, Mr. W. W. Corcoran. During the administration of President Welling, who resigned in June, 1894, the university grew from a college to a university. In 1904, Congress passed an act restoring the non-denominational character of the institution and permitting a change in its name. In 1902 the Columbian College, the Corcoran Scientific School, and the School of Graduate Studies were merged into one Department of Arts and Sciences. In 1904 Columbian University changed its name to the George Washington University. The financial condition of the university is now good, there being a small but efficient endowment fund, and considerable property on G Street and elsewhere. In 1884 women were admitted to the university for the first time, but then only to the Medical School. It was not until 1888 that Columbian College admitted women.

The present enrollment of George Washington University is about 4,590, equally divided between men and women.

George Washington numbers among its graduates William L. Wilson, who attended the university just after the Civil War, author of the famous Wilson Tarrieff Bill. Mr. Frank Hitchcock, Postmaster General under Theodore Roosevelt was a graduate of the law school, as was also Mr. George B. Cortel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, when that department of the government was first organized. George Washington University also boasts among its graduates many United States senators and judges.

The fraternities at George Washington University are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1858; Sigma Chi, 1864; Kappa Sigma, 1892; Kappa Alpha, 1894; Theta Delta Chi, 1894; Phi Sigma Kappa, 1899; Delta Tau Delta, 1903; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1909; Sigma Nu, 1915.

Women's fraternities are: Pi Beta Phi, 1889; Chi Omega, 1903; Sigma Kappa, 1906; Phi Mu, 1915; Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, 1922.

OKLAHOMA STATE COLLEGE (Alpha Epsilon)

The seat of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College is Stillwater, in Payne County, a "college town" of 5,000 people, beautifully and healthfully situated at an elevation of 915 feet above sea level. Payne County was one of the original seven counties of Oklahoma Territory and is named for David L. Payne, the noted pioneer who first settled near the present site of the college.

The college campus and farm embrace a tract of 1,000 acres. The sixth state legislature appropriated \$200,000,000 for new buildings and the seventh legislature \$305,000,000, so various new buildings will be added to the college.

Oklahoma A. & M. College teaches Agriculture, Engineering, Home Economics, Science and Literature, Education, Commerce and Marketing, Veterinary Medicine, Geology, Chemistry, Music, Military Science and Tactics.

The present enrollment of the college is 1,712; 1,181 men and 531 women.

Men's fraternities at the Oklahoma State College are: Lambda Chi Alpha, 1918; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1920; Kappa Sigma, 1920; Sigma Nu, 1920; Kappa Alpha, 1920; Beta Theta Pi, 1922.

Fraternities for women are: Pi Beta Phi, 1919; Kappa Delta, 1919; Chi Omega, 1920; Delta Zeta, 1922; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1923.

ADELPHI COLLEGE (Alpha Zeta)

Adelphi College was founded in June 24, 1896. At first it was coeducational, but by a vote of the trustees in 1912, only women are admitted as candidates for degrees.

Adelphi College combines the desirable features of home and college life and reduces the expense incidental to a college course for the young women of Brooklyn. The college offers courses to teachers and other mature persons in the afternoons and on Saturday mornings. The recitations and examinations of the college are conducted upon the basis of personal honor and

responsibility under the supervision of a student self-government organization.

The Adelphi College Auxiliary, an association of women chartered to foster the Higher Education of Women in New York maintains a College House at 22 Clifton Place for the students and alumnae of Adelphi College. It also maintains a fellowship to be awarded to a graduate of the college.

Some well-known women who have graduated from Adelphi College are: Miss Margaret Mayorga, compiler of *Representative One Act Plays*, Miss Bessie Thompson and Miss Susan Hay.

There are 513 students in Adelphi College, and six Panhellenic fraternities as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1905; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1907; Delta Gamma, 1908; Delta Delta Delta, 1911; Phi Mu, 1913; Delta Zeta, 1922.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (Alpha Eta)

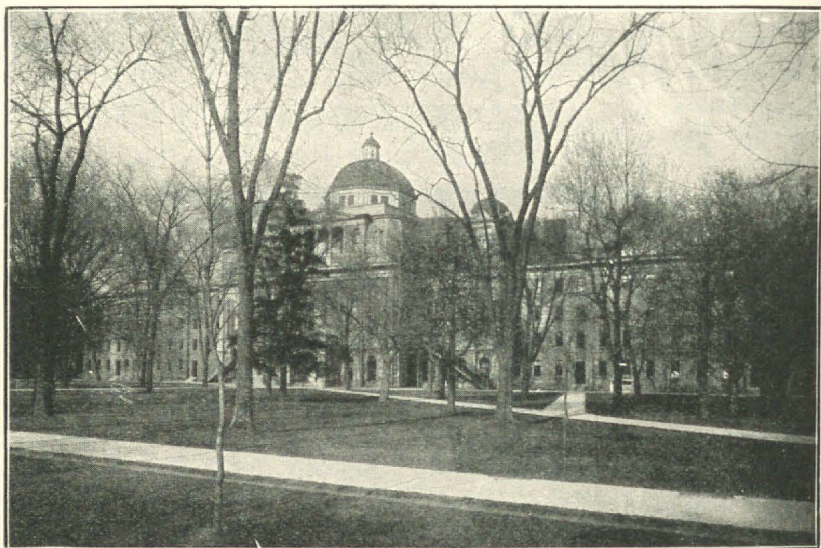
The campus proper of the University of Michigan comprises forty acres of land in the heart of the city of Ann Arbor. Upon this campus and the adjacent sites are situated the forty-three university buildings. Other university property is the Arboretum of ninety acres, lying along the Huron; the Botanical gardens of twenty acres and green houses; Ferry athletic field, of seventy-five acres; the Saginaw Forest Farm of eighty acres; the Bogardus Tract and Davis Engineering Camp for summer field work in Engineering and Biology, comprising over three thousand acres on the shores of Douglass Lake in Cheboygan County.

The University of Michigan was founded in 1817 in a tiny building in the City of Detroit. It had a faculty of two ambitious clergymen and a half-dozen aspiring students. This university was the first of its kind to be supported entirely by taxpayers. An act of 1837 provided for a charter of incorporation, and a university under the supervision of the state. Several towns began bidding for the site of the university, but an offer from an Ann Arbor land company appealed most to the legislature, and Ann Arbor was chosen.

The first woman student was admitted in 1870 in spite of considerable opposition from the students and faculty.

The University of Michigan is noted for its School of Law and Medical and Engineering Colleges. The million dollar Michi-

gan Union was erected entirely by Union members, students and alumni. Through the combined efforts of the Michigan Union, faculty and Student Council, many events are traditionalized. These include the class contests; Tug of War, Pushball contest and Relay Races; the Cap Night when freshmen burn their caps and officially become sophomores; the Regatta on the Huron; the Union Opera; the Senior Swing Out, and faculty-student convocations.



CAMPUS SCENE, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

There are 11,631 students at Ann Arbor, of which number 2,400 are women. There are more than a hundred fraternities and sororities.

Women's fraternities at the University of Michigan are Kappa Alpha Theta, 1879; Gamma Phi Beta, 1882; Delta Gamma, 1885; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1888; Alpha Phi, 1892; Delta Delta Delta, 1892; Alpha Chi Omega, 1898; Chi Omega, 1905; Alpha Xi Delta, 1920; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1920; Kappa Delta, 1921; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1922; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1922; Delta Zeta, 1922.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY (Alpha Theta)

The University of Kentucky is the outgrowth of several sectarian colleges flourishing in Kentucky in the early ages. Kentucky University was incorporated at Harrodsburg in 1858; a few years after its enrollment, it received an offer of consolidation from Transylvania University at Lexington, Ky. Simultaneous with this proposal, the legislature passed an act for the establishment of an Agricultural and Mechanical College in accordance with the Merrill Act of 1865. The three institutions were consolidated at Lexington, Ky. Six years later the Agricultural and Mechanical College was separated from Kentucky University and existed as a separate institution; the remainder of Kentucky University was taken under the direction of the Christian Church and called Transylvania University. In 1916 the title of the institution was fixed as the University of Kentucky.

The present enrollment is 1,795, 575 women and 1,220 men.

The men's fraternities at the University of Kentucky are: Kappa Alpha, 1893; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1900; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1901; Sigma Chi, 1893; Kappa Sigma, 1901; Phi Delta Theta, 1901; Sigma Nu, 1902; Alpha Tau Omega, 1909; Alpha Sigma Phi, 1917; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1920; Phi Kappa Tau, 1920.

Sororities at the University of Kentucky are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, 1908; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, 1910; Chi Omega, 1914; Delta Zeta, 1923.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Alpha Iota)

Feeling the need of a university which would fill the educational needs of this part of Southern California a small group of men founded the University of Southern California, October 6, 1880, when Los Angeles was just emerging from a pueblo town into a great city which now is one of the leaders of the West. Just as Los Angeles has grown from a small city to a southwestern metropolis so has the University of Southern California grown from a small university with one building to an institution which has been placed in the front ranks of American universities.

Educationally the University of Southern California meets the needs of students and has been given an "A" ranking as an institu-

tion of higher learning. Full recognition for work done here is given in other colleges. A teacher's certificate from the University of Southern California is accepted by the State of California on a par with that of the University of California.

With the acquisition of the new university site which includes all of the frontage on the west side of University Avenue between the present campus and Exposition Park—a great campus for a great university, and the progress made by the university campaign for buildings and endowment funds, the university will be better able than ever before to meet the growing demands of students from all over the United States who seek admission to her hall.

The colleges of the university are College of Liberal Arts, College of Theology, College of Music, College of Fine Arts, and College of Oratory. The University of Southern California has exceptional advantages because of its situation, many of which are denied to other universities. Because of its comparative proximity it can maintain a Marine biological station at Venice.

The university campus is adjoining that center of education within itself, Exposition Park, where is to be found the greatest natural Museum in the United States. Moreover, Exposition Park has magnificent Art galleries which students may use at any time.

The University of Southern California meets practically every need of students in the way of organization. There are four literary societies, Athena and Cleonion for women, and Aristotelian and Comita for men. There are other organizations such as language societies, scientific organizations, musical organizations and eight honor societies.

The University of Southern California has been noted in the Southwest for its brilliant professional and business men as well as its athletes. Dr. Stabler of the College of Pharmacy has done fine research work, while prominent athletes have been Fred Kelly, Howard Drew, and Charles Paddock.

There are a number of traditional customs at the university. The duck pond and the hose help guide the freshman in the ways he should go, and he must be on hand to sweep the bleachers before the big games, to gather wood for the bonfire rally, and turn out for the annual "pajamarino." On Hallowe'en there is

a university party, where ghosts reign. May Day is celebrated with a festival under the trees. The juniors give a circus in the spring, while the seniors have their celebration with Ivy Day.

National men's fraternities on the campus of the university are: Sigma Chi, 1899; Zeta Beta Tau, 1918; Phi Beta Delta, 1920; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1921.

Women's fraternities are: Kappa Alpha Theta, 1887; Delta Gamma, 1887; Alpha Chi Omega, 1895; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1910; Phi Mu, 1915; Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, 1917; Delta Delta Delta, 1921; Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, 1923.

The National Organization

THE first National Convention (there had been two other Conventions but they had been held before Delta Zeta became national) was held at the Columbia Club, Indianapolis, Ind., in June, 1910. Mrs. Alfa Lloyd Hayes presided. Delegates from six chapters were present and presented reports from their chapters. The matters considered were the development to the individual chapter and extension. Development of the individual through well arranged and entertaining programs at Fraternity meeting was discussed in Round Table discussion. The benefits and disadvantages of sophomore pledge day which had been recommended by National Panhellenic were considered at length. Many were in favor of this at the time but no action was taken because this seemed wiser than to take action that would be detrimental to any one chapter, since Delta Zeta was still so young. It was at this time that the LAMP was decided upon as the official organ of Delta Zeta and an editorial staff was chosen, Ruth Gaddis becoming editor-in-chief. A Delta Zeta Songbook was also decided upon, Alma Miller (Δ) and Elmira Case (E) being delegated to the task of collecting the songs in existence and copy-writing them. The election of officers resulted in the following being chosen: Mrs. O. H. Hayes, Grand President; Katherine Goodwin (E), Grand Vice-president; Ida E. Nightingale (B), Grand Secretary; Bernice Bassett (Δ), Grand Treasurer; Martha L. Railsback (Δ), Corresponding Secretary. The important note struck throughout this Convention was the development of the

individual chapter through the upbuilding of talent and character of the individual member, and this was constantly put before the chapters throughout the term of office of this Grand Council. The time of meeting of the national assembly was changed from a yearly meeting to meeting every two years.

This Convention had a most salutary effect upon the unity and well being of Delta Zeta. Delegates returned to their chapters filled with enthusiasm for national and greater zeal for college and active chapter work. They had seen the vision of a larger work and set themselves willingly to the task. September, 1910, saw all officers and chairmen of committees busy at work. The arrival of the first number of the *LAMP* stirred every chapter anew with eagerness for further advancement. Real relationship between chapters began and the feeling of unity grew strong. Efforts toward extension were crowned with success in the establishment of Theta chapter in the Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, January 21, 1911. No further extension was made during the term of this Grand Council but their work of welding the chapters together was one of the most important works performed by any Grand Council.

During this time Delta Zeta was represented in National Panhellenic by Mrs. Hayes and Martha Louise Railsback. Although the youngest delegates there they acquitted themselves creditably upon the committees upon which they were appointed. The years 1910-12 were very important in the development of National Panhellenic and Delta Zeta benefited greatly by the work of organization she saw going on in that body. The National Panhellenic Congress at its meeting November, 1911, created a constitution and for the first time defined a policy and set before its members a definite purpose. No one institution has been of greater advantage to all women's fraternities than the broad and sane policy which this body outlined for the use of the fraternities in their relations to each other, and to college life.

The Fourth Convention of Delta Zeta was held at Winona Lake, Ind., June 15-21, 1912. In the midst of most beautiful surroundings the officers and delegates of Delta Zeta played and worked in a most whole-hearted way. Never was there a happier crowd of girls gathered together. A great amount of business was transacted during the day but frolic and fun consumed the



GRAND COUNCIL

Vera Brown Jones
Editor of "The Lamp"
Georgia Chandler Hornung
Extension Chairman
Marita Olekers Littauer
Grand Secretary

Grace E. Mason
Historian
Edythe Wilson Thoesen
Grand Treasurer
Nettie Wills Shugart
National Big Sister

Photographs of Rene Sebring Smith, grand president, and Julia Bishop Coleman, vice-president, appear elsewhere in this issue with biographical sketches of these officers.

evenings. The hours spent upon the lake will always be remembered by those present at this Convention.

The usual procedure of reports of officers, receiving of credentials of delegates and acceptance of their reports was carried out in the first day's business meetings. The treasurer reported a good balance in the National Treasury and this caused general satisfaction. A better plan for the self-government of the active chapters was worked out. Better rushing rules were decided upon, a broader policy for the LAMP was suggested which was later carried out by the editor. The report of Miss Alma Miller, editor of the Delta Zeta Songbook was heard with much eagerness. Upon hearing that the songs were ready for the printer, Miss Miller was given instructions to have them printed.

Other important matters decided upon were the reduction of alumnæ dues from three dollars to one dollar a year, the appointment of a committee to procure all Delta Zeta pins held illegally by members of Phi Tau, a "Homecoming" celebration to take place in all chapters upon Foundation Day, October 24, 1912. It was also agreed upon that the Grand Council should have a meeting during each collegiate year at some place most convenient to the officers. Plans for the next biennial Convention were put in the hands of Epsilon chapter. The following committees were appointed to establish alumnæ associations: in Indiana, Mrs. O. H. Hayes, chairman, Miss Bernice Bassett, Miss Ada May Burke; in Ohio, Miss Elsa Thoma, chairman, and Miss Adelaide Hixon.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Grand President, Mrs. H. L. Stephenson (A), (B); Grand Vice-president, Mrs. Justus Friedline (A); Recording Secretary, Miss Mabelle Minton (A); Corresponding Secretary, Miss Martha Louise Railsback (Δ); Grand Treasurer, Miss Emma Brunger (E); Registrar, Miss Julia Christman (Θ); Grand Custodian, Miss Bernice Bassett (Δ); for management of the LAMP: Editor-in-Chief, Miss Grace Alexander (E); Assistant Editor, Miss Minnie Pratt (Δ); Advisory Board: Mrs. Ruth Gaddis Jeffries (A), Mrs. Ralph Stephens (E), Miss Frances Francis (Z). Sorority Inspector and delegate to National Panhellenic, Mrs. O. H. Hayes (A). Extension Committee: Chairman, Mrs. Frank Hecker (A), Mrs. R. L. Hazzard (H), Miss Ida Nightingale (B).

The Convention activities closed with a formal banquet at the Westminster Hotel, at which Mrs. O. H. Hayes as toastmistress presided most ably. Lightened by flashes of humor her words of advice to chapters were received very well by the active members. Miss Minton's account of the founding of Delta Zeta and its succeeding history was heard with interest. Not of the least interest were the toasts of the active delegates whose remarks were bright and appropriate.

The delegates left the next day with the feeling that they had received a big inspiration from the close contact with officers and other delegates and that the broader aims of fraternal life had been impressed upon them by their Grand President.

Mrs. H. L. Stephenson, ably supported by a splendid corps of officers began active work for Delta Zeta in August, 1912. The first thing to which they gave their attention to was work for the building up of the LAMP. Miss Gaddis had been hampered by the lack of funds, not only because the Fraternity was small but also because it was difficult to interest girls of a chapter who necessarily were greatly concerned in the building up and organization of their own chapters. The editor, Miss Grace Alexander with her assistants, worked tirelessly toward a better financial basis and a better journal. Mrs. Merle Hedden was appointed by Mrs. Stephenson as an additional assistant and too great praise can not be given the three Epsilon girls, Miss Alexander, later Mrs. F. P. Duncan, Mrs. Stephens, and Mrs. Hedden who worked so hard often under great discouragement at the task of enlarging the usefulness of the LAMP. In their first issue appeared a directory of names which was the first made and a most valuable aid it was to all members of Delta Zeta and especially to the officers.

The second task which the 1912-14 Grand Council set themselves was the further extension of the influence of Delta Zeta by the addition of new chapters. It had been suggested by Mrs. Ida Shaw Martin that it would be a practical way of extension for Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Zeta to join forces as neither fraternity had chapters where the other had any. This matter was taken up but no agreement upon a consolidation was made, Delta Zeta not being willing to make the required sacrifice of their name, although realizing the very great advantage this con-

solidation would be with a fraternity of such importance and influence.

The Grand Council then went with renewed zeal to the work of enlarging Delta Zeta by the addition of new active as well as by *alumnæ* chapters. In January 25, 1913, the *alumnæ* in Indianapolis, met at the home of Mrs. Hayes and preliminary plans were made toward the foundation of an *alumnæ* chapter and a constitution were drawn up.

After two other preliminary meetings all plans were perfected and a petition for a charter sent to the Grand Council. This charter was at once granted and the Alpha *Alumnæ* immediately began its career of splendid service to Delta Zeta.

In March following, because of the resignation of Miss Brunger, the Grand Treasurer, a young woman of marked ability, whose grief over the death of her fiancé unfitted her for the work, Mrs. Stephenson appointed as her successor, Mrs. Gertrude E. McElfresh (B).

The next extension work was the founding of Iota chapter at the Iowa State University May 20, 1913. This chapter was installed with a membership of ten girls. It has never ceased to be a most valuable addition to Delta Zeta.

This advance was attended by the loss the same year of Eta chapter at Baker University, Baldwin, Kan. The one active member returning found herself unable, alone, to compete with the other fraternities there and so was unable to continue the chapter.

Delta Zeta continued to advance, however, despite this loss for May 30 in the same month that Iota chapter was founded, the Beta *Alumnæ* chapter was organized at the home of Mrs. Clarence West (Lilla Stanton (A) in Cincinnati).

In the fall of 1913 an extension fund was created by subscription through the efforts of Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. Friedline the latter having charge of the subscriptions and the care of the bonds.

Much time and attention was given to the writing of a constitution for the government of the national organization as Delta Zeta had outgrown the constitution by which it was governed when it was first formed. A revision of the constitution of the

local chapters was also begun and the ritual re-written with a view to presenting all these matters at the 1914 Convention.

In April, 1914, Mrs. Stephenson went to Seattle and laid preliminary plans for the founding of Kappa chapter which finally materialized May 30, when the chapter was formally installed with ten alumnæ members, nine active members, and six pledges. The establishment of the chapter was significant not only because of the worth of the chapter itself but because it broke the way for other chapters in the far West.

Two alumnæ chapters were granted charters, Gamma at Columbus, Ohio, and Delta in Lincoln, Neb., in 1914. The LAMP had used much space to arouse enthusiasm for the coming Convention, Epsilon chapter had been arousing further enthusiasm through personal letters to all chapters, so that the 1914 Convention which had been planned to be held in Indianapolis was found to be a most successful one so far as members were concerned.

The Fifth National Convention of Delta Zeta was held in Indianapolis, July 13-17. Through the untiring efforts of Epsilon chapter with Miss Sue Reed (E), as chairman of the Convention Committee, everything was done to make officers and delegates comfortable and the Convention a splendid success. Officer and delegates had rooms at the Y. W. C. A., where all business meetings were held. Guests were entertained at the homes of the Misses Railsback, Mrs. Hayes, Miss Greer, Miss Coerper, and Miss Shingler.

The program of the week was as follows:

Monday

Afternoon—Reports of Delegates.

Evening—Informal Reception at the home of Mrs. Hayes.

Tuesday

Morning—Reports of Delegates.

Afternoon—Discussion of Sorority Problems.

Evening—Banquet at Claypool Hotel, where officers gave reports of their activities.

Wednesday

Morning—Revision of the Constitution begun.

Afternoon—Reception to Greek-letter women of Indianapolis at the home of the Misses Railsback.

Evening—Ideal pledge service and initiation by Epsilon chapter, assisted by Mrs. Shugart of Zeta.

Thursday

Morning—Standardizing of the Ritual. Revision of the Constitution continued.

Afternoon—Report of the Social Service Committee.

Evening—Revision of the Constitution finished.

Friday

Morning—Reports of Committees. Election of officers.

Afternoon and Evening—Picnic Katydid Bungalow, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Railsback.

Fifty enthusiastic members of Delta Zeta were present at the Convention. Its success is entirely due to their energy and their loyal support of the Grand Council. In spite of the hot weather, business was conducted with an interest and a vim that shows their faith in Delta Zeta. With equal zest all entered into the pleasures of the social events of the week, everyone contributed her share to the enjoyment of all.

The most inspiring contribution to the program was the report of Mildred McKay (B), chairman of the Social Service Committee. It impressed upon Delta Zeta the opportunity of a work of tremendous importance in helping girls to solve the vital problems of college life and forcibly applied the old truth that an organization is only useful as it helps others. Miss McKay pointed out that the most effective service for Delta Zeta is by united effort to make the individual chapter a force in college life; a force that will raise the social, intellectual and moral standards of college women and inspire the incoming members with wholesome ideas and a right understanding of the opportunity and responsibility of a college woman.

Delta Zeta went upon record as opposed to the initiation of chaperons and honorary members, and legislated against the initiation of girls from high school sororities. The sorority also went on record as being opposed to impulsive rushing, extravagance in rushing parties, and other social extravagances.

The spirit of the Convention was that sorority women have a greater responsibility toward their college than other women because they have a greater opportunity to exert an influence for good.

The following officers were elected: Grand President, Mrs. H. L. Stephenson; Grand Vice-president, Miss Martha Railsback; Grand Secretary, Mrs. C. E. Shugart; Recording Secretary, Miss Erma Linsday; Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude McElfresh; National Inspector, Miss Mabelle Minton; National Panhellenic Delegate, Miss Martha Railsback; Sorority Historian, Mrs. Orison H. Hayes; Editor of the *LAMP*, Mrs. F. P. Duncan; Censor for the *LAMP*, Miss Florence L. Joy; Business Manager, Miss Edith Wray; Exchange Editor, Mrs. R. A. Stephens; Advertising Manager, Mrs. I. H. Hedden.

A reunion of members of Delta Zeta was decided upon to take place at the Panama Exposition in 1915.

Two invitations for the 1916 Convention were received at the close of the Convention from Zeta chapter and Theta chapter. A written ballot upon these invitations was asked for. The result was that only one ballot was handed in with the written request that the Grand President select the place. Thereupon Mrs. Stephenson designated Lincoln, Neb., as the place for the 1916 Convention as it offered a good point from which extension efforts might start.

This week of Convention was a very busy one at the Y. W. C. A. in Indianapolis. All arrangements for the Convention had been made with the greatest care by the girls of Epsilon chapter. Business and pleasure were admirably mingled. The most important business transacted was a drafting of a national constitution, the standardization of the ritual, the formation of a definite policy of social service and the beginning of active extension work.

The social pleasures began with a reception to officers and delegates by Mrs. O. H. Hayes the first evening of the Convention.

The biennial banquet took place at the Claypool Hotel. Some sixty young women, gay as butterflies filled the banquet hall which resounded with joyous chatter and happy laughter. After an introduction by Mrs. Duncan the Grand President assumed the duties of toastmistress and called for the reports of officers and delegates. The singing of college and chapter songs closed this most enjoyable evening.

The next social affair occurred at the home of the Misses Railsback. This was a reception given by Delta Zeta honoring the city Panhellenic. Three hundred guests graced this occasion which is memorable to the members of Delta Zeta not only because of the beauty of its arrangement in every detail planned by the Epsilon girls and Miss Railsback but because of the charming and splendid hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Railsback and their daughters in opening their home for this purpose and in making everyone so happy there. Besides this Delta Zeta received much inspiration from meeting the women of other fraternities, many of whom were women of importance and wide experience.

The final social festivity was a picnic at the Railsback Bungalow near Martinsville, Ind., to which a special car took the Convention party.

Considerable extension work was done during the year 1915-16. This work began with the granting of a charter by the Grand Council to the *alumnæ* living in New York.

Three active chapters were also added, Lambda at the Kansas State Agriculture College at Manhattan, Kan., Mu chapter at the University of California, Berkeley, Cal., and Nu chapter at Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill. This marked the greatest activity in extension that had yet been made. In August, 1915, the Grand Council met in Berkeley at which time Mu chapter was installed. The other matters occupying their time were action upon the question of high school fraternities, when the Grand Council decided to recommend to the chapters the ruling made by National Panhellenic of the year previous; government of chapters; a reorganization of the LAMP; and matters to be discussed at National Panhellenic which convened the week following. The Grand Council meetings were held at the Mu chapter-house where the California girls had made every effort

to make their Grand officers happy and comfortable. The installation of Mu chapter was a larger installation than had ever been held before. The presence of so many National Officers as well as the importance and worth of the chapter itself made the installation ceremonies unusually impressive.

The National Officers were very fortunate in being able to attend the National Panhellenic the following week and to take part in the deliberations of this body. It was very helpful to the National Officers to come in contact with the officers of the other fraternities and to bear their opinions and exchange experiences with them. A luncheon was given to Panhellenic in the Exposition Grounds by the Young Woman's Christian Association in their building. Mrs. C. C. Campbell represented Delta Zeta in the reports asked for upon the subject of Social Service, her talk being about her work in the education of the blind. The chief interest of this affair was the talk about the work done by the Young Woman's Christian Association on the Exposition Grounds which showed how great a work was being done for the comfort and pleasure of the young women employed upon the grounds, by the maintenance of a rest cottage for them and by the giving of parties for them at the Young Woman's Christian Association. Their other important Social Service was the establishment of a rest room and lunch room for the public. At the Panhellenic banquet which closed the conference, Mrs. McElfresh (B), Professor of English and acting dean of women at Oregon Agriculture College, represented Delta Zeta in a most creditable manner.

The year 1916 opened very favorably, for the progress of Delta Zeta with the receipt of petitions from two groups of girls, one in the University of Cincinnati and the other in the University of Pittsburgh. The former became Xi chapter being installed January 11, the latter became Omicron and was installed January 20, 1916.

The Grand officers and Zeta chapter began early in this year a campaign through the LAMP for a bigger, better and livelier Convention than had ever been held before. Because of this enthusiastic publicity it befell that a large number of Delta Zeta women assembled in the Lincoln Hotel, Lincoln, Neb., June 26. Here the Grand Officers and delegates lived for a most enjoyable

week. Janet Cameron (Z), prepared the program which was followed out in every detail. It was as follows:

Sunday

- 9 to 12 A. M.—Church by groups.
2 to 5 P. M.—Reception at the home of Mrs. Davis.

Monday

- 9 to 12 A. M.—Meeting guests.
12 to 2 P. M.—Luncheon.
2 to 5:30 P. M.—Opening meeting of Convention.

PROGRAM

1. Music—Violin Solo—Esther French, Manhattan, Kan.
2. Address of Welcome—President of Zeta Active Chapter.
3. Grand President's Address—Mrs. H. L. Stephenson, Portland, Ore.
4. The Fraternity Girl and College Ideals—Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, Patroness of Zeta chapter.
5. Reception of Delegates' Credentials—Mrs. C. E. Shugart, Lincoln, Neb.
6. Appointing of Committees. a. Resolutions for Convention.
7. Reports of Standing Committees.
- 8 to 10 P. M.—Informal at home of Vivian Knight.

Tuesday

- 9 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5:30 P. M.
1. Prayer.
 2. Roll Call.
 3. Minutes of Last National Convention.
- 8 to 11 P. M.—Pageant—Temple Theater.

Wednesday

- 9 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5:30 P. M.
1. Prayer.
 2. Roll Call
 3. Chapter Reports.
- 12 to 2 P. M.—Luncheon, Commercial Club.

8 P. M.—Model Initiation, Lincoln Hotel, given by Zeta chapter.

Thursday

9 to 12 A. M.

1. Prayer.
2. Roll Call.
3. Report of Alumnae Chapters.
4. Open Discussion of Panhellenic Affairs.
5. Miscellaneous Affairs.

3 to 5 P. M.—Reception to Greek-letter women of Lincoln
—Home of Ex-Governor Aldrich, and Mrs. Aldrich,
Patrons of Zeta chapter.

6:30 P. M.—Banquet, Lincoln Hotel.

Friday

9 to 12 A. M.

1. Prayer.
2. Roll Call.
3. Closing up of Convention Affairs.
4. Election of National Officers.
5. Installation Services.
6. Auditing of National and Local Books.

12 to 8 P. M.—Picnic, Crete, Neb.

Crete is a small summer resort on the Blue River, located about twenty-five miles from Lincoln—a beautiful little place. Zeta chapter will be hostess to the Fraternity for a "Timber Lunch."

The chief matters of business discussed were chapter problems, widening the influence of the LAMP, and the adoption of a definite social service policy. One matter decided upon in pursuance of the latter purpose was an agreement of all present to buy garments which had the Consumer's League Mark. Miss Mildred Van Dusen McKay's report upon Social Service was greeted most enthusiastically and her recommendations adopted. The thought of the Convention was that Delta Zeta must justify her existence by real service.

To go into this Convention which was most successful from every point of view, it may be said that a great deal of enthusiasm was aroused upon the way to Lincoln. Not only by the Kappa

girls who made a large party and came so far from the West, but by the special train which was made up in Chicago and was filled with delegates from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and New York. Arriving Saturday afternoon the Delta Zeta women were cordially welcomed by the Zeta girls who escorted them to their hotel. Sunday morning Delta Zeta went to church in a body. In the afternoon Mrs. Fayette Davis (Z), entertained most graciously in her home at a get-acquainted party. Later Mr. Davis took members of the Grand Council for an automobile ride around Lincoln and the chief points of interest were noted with pleasure.

Upon Monday, June 27, Mrs. Stephenson called the first session to order at 2 P. M. This was a most enjoyable meeting, all the delegates and sisters had arrived. East met West for the first time and were happy in the meeting. Monday evening Delta Zeta was delightfully entertained in the home of Vivian Knight. An interesting impromptu program of readings and songs made the evening informal and pleasant. Tuesday was spent in hearing officers and chapter reports. At noon the Commercial Club of Lincoln entertained the whole Fraternity with an automobile ride throughout the city visiting all points of historical and scenic interest. Tuesday night was Pageant Night. It was held at the Temple Theater; the following was the bill for that night:

Alpha chapter.....	Delta Zeta in Nebraska.
Beta chapter.....	A Lone Stunt by a Lone Girl.
Delta chapter.....	A Day at De Pauw.
Epsilon chapter.....	Vocal Music, Nell Easley.
Zeta chapter.....	Greek Mythology.
Theta chapter.....	Vaudeville à la Mode.
Iota chapter.....	The Talented Triplets.
Kappa chapter.....	Kappalogues.
Lambda chapter.....	A Fall Rushing.
Mu chapter.....	Monologue, "How Rube Played."
Nu chapter.....	Pantomime, "Blue Beard."
Xi chapter.....	Music.
Omicron chapter.....	Fraternity Room.

Wednesday the Convention opened at 9 A. M. The afternoon business session was long but as a fitting climax to a hard day's work, a model initiation was given that night by Zeta chapter.

Two real pledges were initiated. This was unique as it was the first real initiation ever to take place at National Convention. The two initiates thus honored were Claudia Wells of Lambda chapter and Florence Birch of Zeta chapter.

The fourth day of the Convention was devoted to the questions and problems of local and National Panhellenic. Discussions of value and interest took place. That afternoon a reception to all Greek fraternity women of Lincoln was held at the beautiful residence of Ex-Governor and Mrs. Aldrich, the latter being a most gracious patroness of Zeta chapter. This occasion was a most successful affair in every way. In the evening the formal biennial banquet was held in the beautiful ballroom of the Lincoln Hotel. Many declared this was the most successful banquet ever held, so effective was the whole plan of placing the guests at the table arranged in a hollow square; so entertaining was the program over which Miss Railsback presided so charmingly as toastmistress. Every heart glowed with pride in Zeta chapter which under the leadership of Janet Cameron had made this banquet such a pronounced success.

The next day's events consisted of the election of officers and a picnic at Capitol Beach. The election of officers resulted as follows, each new officer as well as the old being greeted with a stirring round of applause: Grand President, Martha Louise Railsback (Δ); Grand Vice-president, Erma Lindsay (B); Grand Secretary, Rennie Sebring Smith (A); Grand Treasurer, Hazel Putnam (I); Editor of the LAMP, Arema O'Brien (Θ); Historian, Mrs. H. L. Stephenson (A), (B); Parliamentarian, Ruby Long (K); Business Manager of the LAMP, Madeline Baird (Θ); Social Service Chairman, Beulah Greer (A); Registrar, Janet Grey Cameron (Z); Editor of the Songbook, Virginia Ballaseyus (M).

The Standing Committees appointed by the Grand President were: Social Service: Beulah Greer (Alpha), chairman, Bess Boss (Omicron), Clara Belle Huffman (Eta); Big Sister: Mrs. Nettie Wills Shugart (Zeta), chairman, Louise Sheppa (Mu), Dorothy Douglas (Beta); Examination: Mrs. Grace Burritt Sluyter (Zeta), chairman, Mrs. J. R. Davis (Zeta), Ethel King (Zeta); Finance Committee: Myrtle Graeter (Delta), chairman, Hertha O'Neill (Kappa), Frances Hankemeier (Epsilon).

Kappa chapter had presented a petition from the Seattle Alumnae asking for a charter to incorporate the Zeta Alumnae chapter. This brought the number of alumnae and active chapters up to twenty, showing steady progress in the fourteen years existence of Delta Zeta.

The new Grand Council went to work at once with seriousness and dispatch. They had the business in hand in a short time and began laying plans for further progress. Within a year after the new administration began, evidence was seen of their executive ability and efficient service. All chapters received inspection from the district chairman; chapter problems were carefully handled. Four new alumnae chapters, Lafayette, Omaha, Neb.; Ft. Wayne, Ind., and San Francisco, Cal., were chartered. Two active chapters, Pi at Eureka College and Rho at the University of Denver, were installed in the year 1916-17.

In July, 1917, the Grand Council met for a five-day session at the Railsback bungalow, near Martinsville, Ind. The officers present were: Miss Railsback, President; Rennie Sebring Smith, Grand Secretary; Arema O'Brien, Editor; Hazel Putnam, Treasurer.

A new list of instructions to petitioning groups was worked out at this time. A great deal of consideration was given to the forthcoming songbook, as it was recognized to be very important to the Fraternity. The usual chapter reports were submitted and acted upon as necessary. The work of the National Big Sister also came in for a share of attention. There was discussion as to Social Service program for Delta Zeta, the more serious because of the war then going on.

Panhellenic problems, and problems attendant upon House Management were also considered at length.

The petition of A A Z, a local group at the University of Louisiana was granted, thus making our Sigma chapter. Also the petition of A Σ E, a local at the University of North Dakota, was granted subject to ratification by all officers, and the chapters.

At this time the present treasury system, which had been worked out by Carl Malott, was presented and adopted as the uniform system for the Fraternity.

The reports submitted by the officers showed a tremendous amount of work done by each, at great expenditure of personal energy and often financial burden.

The extension report for this meeting was the most comprehensive yet made in the Fraternity, both as to investigation and to actual results. The LAMP, too, showed encouraging growth. In fact, despite the obvious effect of war conditions, the affairs of the Fraternity seemed to be in splendid condition, and all were hopeful that world affairs would sufficiently calm down to permit the Fraternity to have in 1918 the much desired Convention with Beta chapter.

This, however, did not work out, and after consultation with all chapters and officers, it was decided to dispense with a Convention in 1918, because of the expense, and to substitute a meeting of the Council to transact the necessary business.

This meeting was held in Columbus, Ohio, June 10-16, 1918, the hostess being Theta chapter and the Columbus Alumnae chapter. The officers present were: Miss Railsback, President; Rennie Sebring Smith, Secretary; Arema O'Brien, Editor; Anne Younger, Songbook Editor; Myrtle Graeter Malott, Treasurer; Madeline Baird, Registrar.

The minutes of the 1916 Convention and the 1917 Council Meeting were read. Reports of officers and chapters were read and acted upon individually. Mrs. Stephenson was given authority to complete the History and have it printed.

House and business management and patronesses again presented material for considerable discussion, and committees were to be appointed by the president, to care for these problems.

Certain changes in the constitution were discussed, to be acted upon at next Convention.

Burr, Patterson and Company were continued as official jewelers.

The petitions of locals at the State College of Washington, and the Oregon State College, were granted, these to be respectively Phi and Chi chapters. The report of the president showed the installation of Sigma, Tau and Upsilon chapters since the 1917 Council Meeting.

The committee on Loan Fund reported the fund growing but slowly due in large measure to the great demands made by the war, which prevented the chapters from supporting the fund as they otherwise would have done.

After one year of use the treasury system was reported still

in the experimental stage so far as chapters were concerned. Decided to continue the system and assist the chapter to a better understanding.

Other routine business was transacted, too detailed for relating in this small space, but the entire proceedings were reported in the LAMP, volume 8, number 3-4.

A number of guests were present at the various social functions which marked the Council Meeting, and on the whole it had enough the appearance of a small Convention to be an inspiration to all present in that time of emergency and strain. The officers were to continue to serve until a Convention could be held.

The fall of 1918 brought the Armistice and the end of the Great War. However, the effects of the cessation of war preparation could not immediately cease, and the year 1918-19 was one of more or less uncertainty, of casting about to know one's exact status quo, for Delta Zeta as for many other organizations.

In the summer of 1919 came a blow in the shape of an announcement from Miss Railsback that her long service, the pressure of her work, and other complications would necessitate her asking to be relieved of the presidency of the Fraternity. Realizing the loss this would mean to Delta Zeta at so critical a time, Rennie Sebring Smith called upon the chapters to urge Miss Railsback to reconsider, and remain in office until a Convention could be held. This, however, although a tribute to the esteem in which the chapters held "Our Martha" did not lessen her feeling that she should give up her Delta Zeta work, and with deep regret the Fraternity was compelled to see her withdraw from its service after so many years of unceasing interest in its welfare.

To fill out the unexpected term, the Grand Vice-president, Erma Lindsay Land would constitutionally have succeeded. Just at this time, however, Mrs. Land's time and energy were entirely demanded by her infant daughter, so that for the time remaining until 1920 Convention, Miss Smith was acting executive, appointing as her successor in the secretary's office, Mary Luella Reeder, of Eta chapter.

Much credit is due to the officers who kept the organization moving along in remarkably smooth condition for the following year. It became very evident that 1920 must see Delta Zeta

holding a National Convention. Although first thought that Beta chapter would receive this Convention, the opinion of the majority of the chapters was that it would be better at this time to go West, and Denver was decided upon as the meeting place, with Rho, Lambda and Eta chapters as joint hostesses.

Six officers of the Council and one acting officer, delegates from all twenty-one active and ten of the fourteen alumnae chapters, were present, with guests and visitors to make the total attendance eighty-eight.

The Convention Headquarters was at the Shirley Hotel.

One of the interesting pieces of information given at this Convention was the account of the installation of Psi chapter at Franklin College just before the acting president left Indiana for Convention.

The reports of officers, committees and chapters occupied several sessions. Action was taken to make several much desired changes in the ritual, and a committee appointed to make the changes before next convention.

Provision was made for life subscriptions to the LAMP, and suggestions as to certain changes and improvements in the magazine itself presented.

Social service committee again recommended that Delta Zeta adopt one large issue as national altruistic work; also continue to extend the influence of the Loan Fund.

Committee on education submitted certain suggestions for the use of alumnae chapters desiring to keep up on developments in the Fraternity, and also made some outlines of suggested educational program for pledges in the chapters, all these based on the use of the Pledge study book adopted in 1919.

The present plan of Life dues was adopted at this Convention.

Plans were made to secure closer coöperation between the alumnae chapters and the nearest college chapters; to secure better organization of pledges in chapters to insure more harmony in the college Panhellenics, to eliminate friction in the management of the chapter-houses.

The country was divided into districts for the purpose of inspection and extension and presidents of the provinces appointed.

A charter was granted to a local, Delta Psi, at the University

of Oregon, to be known as Omega chapter of Delta Zeta, and an alumnae chapter at Portland, Ore., was chartered. Four new alumnae chapters chartered since the 1916 Convention at this time received charters, Kansas City, Denver, Pittsburgh, and Washington, D. C.

The National Big Sister was made a member of Grand Council with inspection as her special province.

This combined Seventh and Eighth Convention of Delta Zeta showed how great had been the growth of the Fraternity since the 1916 Convention. A multitude of adjustments and new problems presented themselves to the assembly. In most cases the wisest course was to consider the matter and appoint a committee to investigate before acting upon the proposition. This was done carefully and wisely. The very great changes that had come about in the college and fraternity world since 1916 demanded watchful care in moving forward to meet the new demands Delta Zeta was to meet. With the aim in every delegate's thought to provide the best leadership possible for the coming two years, the following Grand Council was elected at this time: Grand President, Rennie Sebring Smith; Vice-president, Ruby Long; Secretary, Luella Reeder; Treasurer, Myrtle G. Malott; Editor, Arema O'Brien; Big Sister, Nettie Wills Shugart; Parliamentarian, Alys Sutton; Historian, Julia Bishop Coleman; Registrar, Henrietta S. Jones; a new staff of assistants was elected for the LAMP, and Gertrude McElfresh was appointed Panhellenic representative.

The Convention closed with all feeling that a crisis in the Fraternity history was passed, safely, and that a new era opened before Delta Zeta.

The most notable events in the period from 1920 to next Convention, were, probably, the establishing of three new chapters, Omega at the University of Oregon, in October, 1920; Alpha Alpha at Northwestern, in September, 1920, and Alpha Beta at the University of Illinois, April 1921. This ended the extension of Delta Zeta until 1922 Convention came along to remove the misconception, held by several chapters, that 1920 Convention had voted to entertain no petitions except at Convention time. This idea was responsible for much loss of time and opportunity for the Fraternity in this two-year period, which chanced to be

very favorable for expansion. However, a number of petitions denied action in the interim held over to 1922 Convention and came through successfully.

In 1921 appeared the second songbook, long-expected, and gladly received.

The 1922 Convention gave Beta her cherished wish of entertaining a National Convention. It was by far the largest and most enthusiastic convention Delta Zeta had yet known, and accomplished many important things for her improvement.

Charters were granted for chapters at the University of Alabama, George Washington University, Adelphi College, Oklahoma State College, and University of Michigan. Alumnae chapters were established at Eureka, Ill.; Franklin, Ind.; Chicago and Los Angeles.

A national social service work was adopted, in the form of a school to be maintained in connection with the Caney Creek Community Center, Pippapass, Ky.

The business of the Fraternity was centralized in a national office, to be in charge of a paid, full-time officer, and to be located the first two years at Muncie, Ind. This office was to be the permanent filing place of all records and the center of distribution for supplies.

The Extension Chairman was made a member of Grand Council.

The Treasurer reported the best condition ever enjoyed by this part of the Fraternity.

The Historian reported much labor, some results, and much hope for the future.

Numerous changes to the constitution were suggested, and referred to a committee for consideration; some changes were accepted, and a revised constitution to be prepared for printing.

The election of officers showed the following Council in charge of the Fraternity from 1922-24; President, Rene Sebring Smith; Vice-president, Julia Bishop Coleman; Secretary, Marite Oelkers Littauer, Beta; Treasurer, Edythe Wilson Thoesen, Lambda; Editor, Vera Brown Jones, Alpha Alpha; Big Sister, Nettie Wills Shugart, Zeta; Extension Chairman, Georgia Chandler Hornung, Epsilon; Registrar, Myrtle G. Malott; Parliamentarian, Ruby Long; Historian, Grace Mason, Epsilon.

The required standing committees were appointed and their work outlined.

Aside from the considerable amount of work accomplished, the Convention was delightful from a social point of view. Beta chapter were splendid hostesses, wonderfully assisted by the New York Alumnæ chapter, and a more delightful spot than Cornell would surely be hard to find. In fact, the 1922 Convention was the most valuable sort of advertising for all future Conventions, because it created in every Delta Zeta present, a great desire to see if any future ones could be better!

The year 1922-23 finished in memorable fashion. In the fall were installed all the chapters chartered at 1922 Convention. In addition to this, new chapters were established at the University of Kentucky, May, 1923, and the University of Minnesota. Practically all chapters were inspected during the year, and a feeling of closer relationship felt among the members of the Fraternity as a whole.

During this year the Fraternity added to the number of houses owned, until now (October, 1923) Delta Zeta owns thirteen of the twenty-four houses in which her chapters live. This number was fourteen until the destruction of Mu's home in the Berkeley fire, September, 1923. Most chapters have a building fund based on whatever conditions and plans seem best for their own colleges, and it is safe to prophesy that the next few years will see more and more houses owned by Delta Zeta.

During this year the LAMP appeared promptly four times, and the outlook for the eventual emancipation of this organ from the fear of debt is very good.

The Council Meeting of 1923 was held in Indianapolis under the kind hostess ship of the Indianapolis Alumnæ chapter. This meeting was most enjoyable and very profitable. An account of its proceedings appeared in the October, 1923, LAMP, and need not be repeated here at length. Mention may be made of the granting of a charter to Lambda Rho at the University of Southern California, to be installed in the fall, and of the establishment of an alumnæ chapter in Detroit, Mich. The naming of alumnæ chapters was changed from that following the Greek Alphabet, to naming each after the city in which it is located. The Fraternity decided to enlarge its school in Caney

Creek, and to add another teacher if possible. It was also decided to support the proposed Panhellenic House in New York City. Encouragement of more organizations of the alumnæ of each chapter into an association similar to that now adopted by Upsilon chapter, was favored. Our need now seems to be to regain these scattered alumnæ as interested supporters of the Fraternity. Plans were made for the 1924 Convention, to be held at Northwestern University, and all efforts are now being bent to that, which, crowning the twenty-first year of Delta Zeta's life, should make a new pinnacle of achievement for her.

500 DELTA ZETAS AT CONVENTION!

June 23-28, 1923
Evanston, Ill.

Publications

THE 1910 Convention of Delta Zeta, feeling the need of some sort of effective communication between the chapters, and the members at large, established an official publication to be known as the LAMP, and as its first Editor elected Ruth Gaddis



RUTH GADDIS JEFFRIES
First Editor of the "Lamp"

of Alpha chapter. The first issue contained forty-six pages of reading matter, and appeared in October, 1910. It was printed by an uncle of the Editor, to whom we should extend a permanent vote of thanks for his kindness to the new venture. The chapters expressed great pleasure in this new organ, and their letters reflect their interest. In 1912, Grace Alexander, Epsilon, was elected Editor, with a staff of assistants. The magazine increased in size and scope in the following two years, and the Editor, now become Mrs. Duncan, was re-elected in 1914. Before the May, 1915, issue was ready, it became necessary for Mrs. Duncan to drop her work, and the May, 1915, issue was put out by the

members of Grand Council. At this time the Council appointed as Editor, Arema O'Brien, Theta. She was elected to continue at the 1916 Convention, and remained in charge of the LAMP until 1922. During this time she was elected to the presidency of the Editors' Conference (Editors of Panhellenic magazines), in which capacity she served well and to the honor of the Fraternity. In 1922, Vera Brown Jones, Alpha Alpha, succeeded to the Editorship. At this Convention some changes in the administration of the LAMP finances was made. The publisher has since 1918 been Banta, at Menasha. There has never been a year without the full quota of publications although in two years, two numbers have been combined to make a double-size issue.

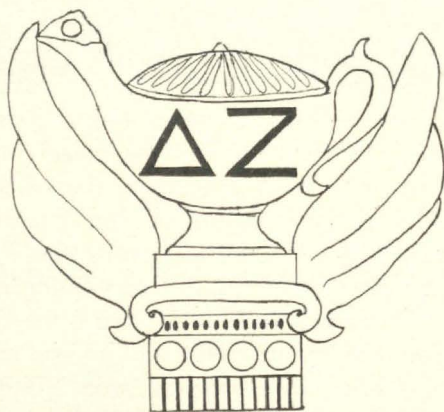
The minutes of all Conventions have been published in the LAMP, as well as in separate bulletin form. Council meeting minutes except the last one, have also been so published. From now on it is probable that only reports of these meetings will be contained in the LAMP, the minutes being issued as supplements.

Delta Zeta has published two separate directories, and to the last one have been added three supplements, published both in the LAMP and separately. In 1922 with the election of Myrtle Graeter Malott as Registrar, a more comprehensive directory was planned. This will contain the membership of Delta Zeta listed in three categories; alphabetically, geographically, and in chapters. The very gratifying growth of the last few years has meant the addition of a great volume of work to the preparation of this new directory, and has delayed its appearance beyond what was at first hoped to be. However, it will be more complete than any previous issue, and now befits the larger size of the Fraternity.

There have been two editions of the Fraternity songbook. The first was edited by Alma Miller, Delta, and appeared in 1913. It was a small but attractive volume, containing songs from each chapter; some with words and music, and some with only words, to be sung to familiar tunes. This edition was small in number. The second songbook was edited by Ann Younger, Delta, and appeared in 1921. It was a larger volume of ninety-six pages, attractively bound, containing the old favorites, and several new ones. However, this book, like the first, showed the great need among Delta Zeta songs, for more original music. At 1922 Convention, Dorothy Wigman, Omicron, was appointed as editor,

but found it impossible to carry this responsibility along with her work as supervisor of music in the Pittsburgh schools. In her place was appointed Evelyn Ross of Alpha Alpha chapter. We look forward to a new edition of the songbook that shall reflect the real musical ability that is in our members.

In 1919 appeared a slim little handbook, called *A Freshman Course of Study*. It was compiled under the direction of Edythe Wilson Thoesen, Lambda, and while primarily intended for use by the pledges, in preparing for their examinations, was really a little handbook on Delta Zeta and Panhellenic data. In 1922 Evalene Kramer Sullivan, Lambda, was appointed chairman of the Committee on Examination and Education. Under her supervision a new issue of the pledge study book, with a few changes, was issued. The recent developments in Panhellenic will no doubt call for still future revision. This book has been very valuable to the chapters. However, there was still need for a sort of handbook of information for officers, and for a small prospectus for use in giving information to petitioning groups. The 1923 Council meeting authorized both of these, and they will appear before 1924 Convention.



An old design that was used in "The Lamp" in the "Do You Remember When?" days.

Greetings From Founders

Dear Sisters in Delta Zeta:

It is with a proud heart that I address you. It seems such a short while ago that there were so few of us—it has been twenty-one years, however—who undertook the launching of a sorority that we hoped yet scarcely dared to dream would some day become known throughout the length and breadth of our land. Yet it is so. Proof of the indomitable spirit of Delta Zeta. It is this spirit together with the principle for which Delta Zeta stands that will help you not only in your college life but through the many succeeding years. It will not come to all of us to do some outstanding deed for Delta Zeta but all can help with little things, and little things piled high become quite a factor in the life of any person or organization.

At present my activities consist of building up those little things. Having chosen school-teaching as a profession I have continued in the work until the present year. Now what time I have away from home duties I try to do what I can in our own community welfare work and do my bit for the Columbus chapter of Alumnæ of Delta Zeta.

In my work in Delta Zeta there is one thing of which I am always very proud. In 1911 I discovered a very fine group of young women at Ohio State who later in the same year became the Theta chapter of Delta Zeta.

I trust that to each of you will come this year greater opportunities and a fuller and richer life, not only in Delta Zeta but in your chosen career.

Now I wish you all a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

MARY JANE COLLINS GALBRAITH.

Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:

I esteem it a great privilege and honor to send greetings to the Delta Zetas through this History issue of the LAMP. I wish to take this opportunity to personally thank all the Delta Zeta Sisters who have worked so courageously in the promotion

of Delta Zeta and who have made it the great Fraternity that it is to-day. My part in its promotion has been comparatively small, however, it was my privilege to assist with the installation of Xi chapter and to be a charter member of Cincinnati Alumnæ. May Delta Zeta continued to go forward and fill the need of sisterly love in the lives of its members to-day as it did in the lives of its founders in nineteen hundred two.

ANNA KEEN DAVIS.

Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:

Greetings!

On October 24, Delta Zeta was twenty-one years old! I wonder if all Delta Zetas realize just what that means. Thirty-three chapters in twenty-one years, is a record of which to be proud.

At times our experiences have been trying, but out of it all has come a splendid sisterhood. It is gratifying to find such conditions made possible by the attitude of each of us. Let us always look for refreshing and uplifting fellowship. These we find in our Delta Zeta homes, regardless of splendor or modesty of houses. Delta Zeta needs your serious thought and this service you are asked to give. The officers appreciate your counsel and constructive suggestions. We must grow, not just in number, but in strength and character as well.

Remember that Delta Zeta always calls for the highest and best that is in you. My interest in Delta Zeta has been one of the happiest experiences of my life.

Yours in the bond,

ALFA LLOYD HAYES.

To Delta Zetas Everywhere:

Greetings!

Happily we join in mutual felicitations, having reached our Fraternity's majority. The experiences of the past have brought us a broader sympathy and more unselfish love. Thus strengthened, let us grasp the greater opportunities that are ours and push forward steadily and unitedly, for—

Life's broad horizon keeps moving away,
To-morrow stands there on the edge of to-day;
And always beyond what we've fought for and won
Lies a goal in the distance still luring us on.

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN.

The Talisman

BY STELLA STUELAND WILLSON,

Rho

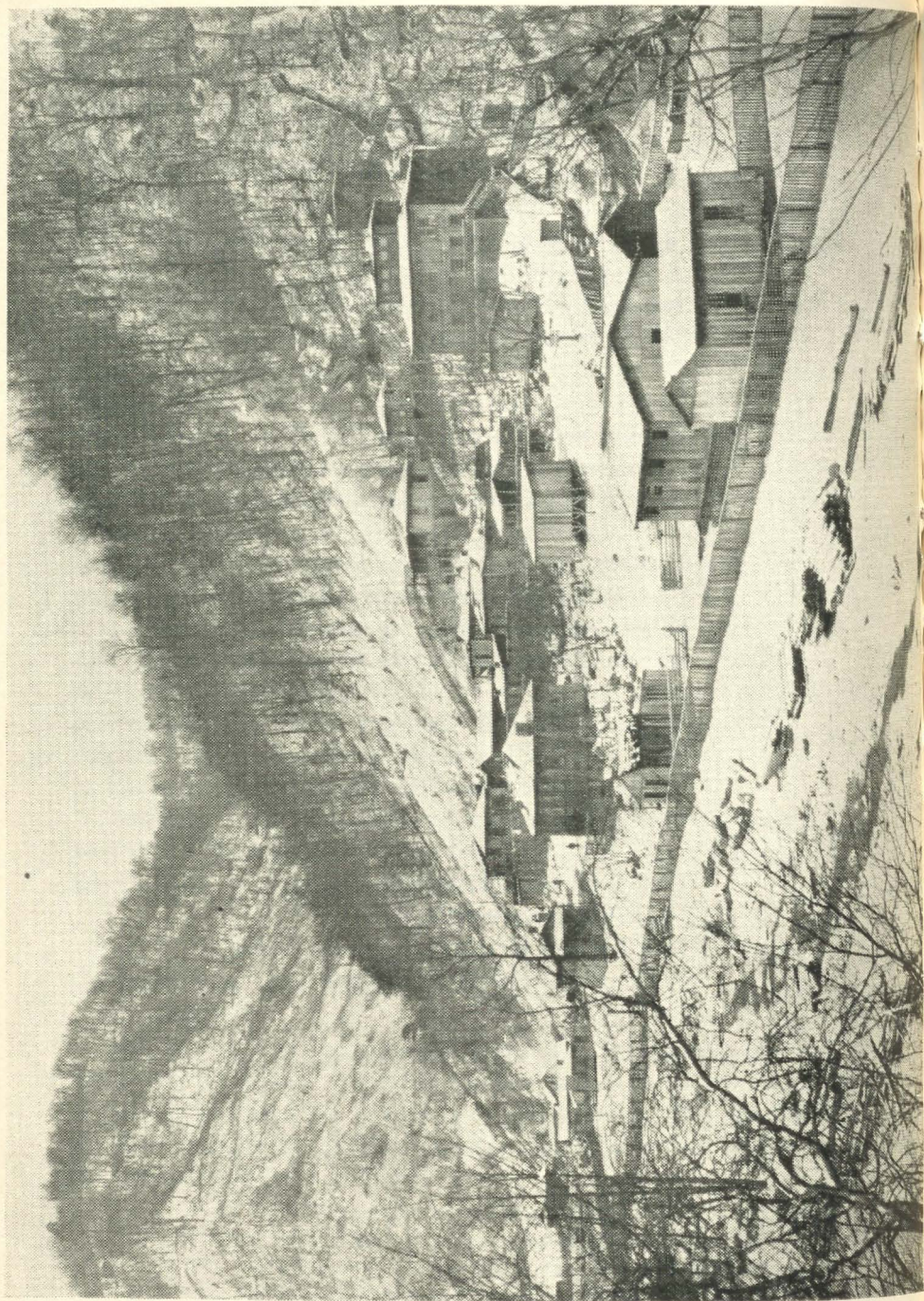
She has a little talisman,
A thing of beauty to behold,
But the meaning that it has for her
Stands higher than the value of its gold.

It is a wing encircled lamp,
Upon a pedestal so bright;
Our pearls of radiant beauty shine;
A sparkling diamond adds its light.

Perhaps to-day it came to Her,
Bestowed by that dear secret band,
Where girls their lives together link,
As round the sacred shrine they stand.

Again, perhaps, she is a girl,
Who won her Lamp long years ago;
For her, Time's tried the value
Of the things those symbols show.

That little talisman so fair
Is Delta Zeta's mystic sign—
May lives of girls, who wear the Lamp,
With special beauty ever shine.



Faith That Moves Mountains

BY HENRY E. JACKSON

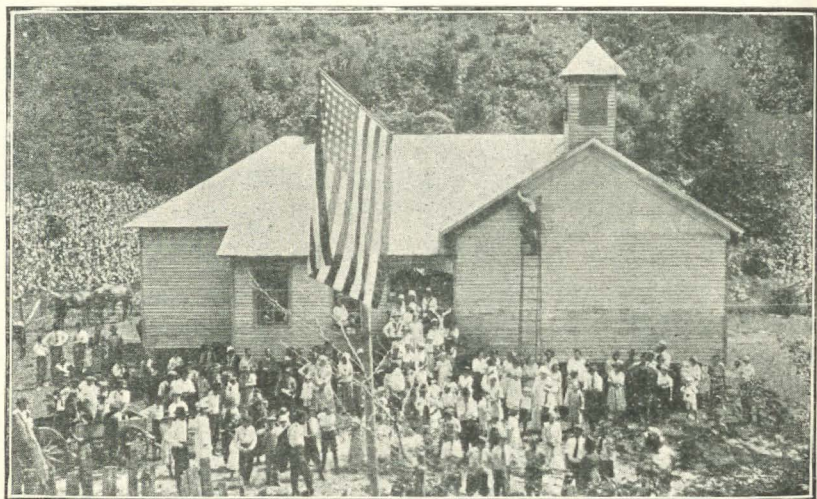
"Real Amuricans are gettin' scarce," exclaimed a boy from the isolated Caney Creek country of Kentucky after visiting New York City. But his visit was seven years after frail and crippled Alice Spencer Lloyd had first brought the American flag to his walled-in valley. Mrs. Lloyd did not bring charity to those mountain people, but she did bring faith. She led them to believe in themselves. And in turn that faith is giving their children an equal chance in life.

A FEW years ago, when the Hatfield feuds suddenly broke through the obscurity of the Kentucky mountains and came into a day's notoriety, people were astonished that medievalism was still so strong in the twentieth century.

The surprise was natural enough. It was born of universal ignorance of the Cumberland Mountain section of America. No part of the United States with anything like the same population is as little known to the rest of the United States, no part is as sharply isolated from 1923 America, as the Land Where the Creeks Run Through. In the dark little hollows around Lonesome, Troublesome, Muddy, and Big Sandy there are to this day children, pure-blooded Americans, who *have never seen an American flag*. There are no railroads, no telegraphs, but one newspaper in the county, and that a monthly, and the telephone is a scarcely heard-of thing.

There is in our history no parallel whatsoever for the isolation of the Kentucky mountains. For instance, to get to Caney Creek, Ky., which is the center of this tale, you must endure the following journey: take the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad from Washington, and, after a night's travel, you will come to Ashland, Ky. Then transfer to a single-track road and wind for ninety miles up Big Sandy Creek to Beaver Creek. Change again, and take another little branch road to Wayland, twenty-five miles farther

in. That's as far as the railroad has had the temerity to go, but you aren't at your destination yet, by five hours. That five hours is all used up in a "jolt wagon," an old-fashioned, springless, canvas-covered vehicle, which carries you and tortures you for twelve miles up Caney Creek. There is only one mud hole on this road, and that hole is twelve miles long, and takes as long to negotiate as the trip from New York to Washington.



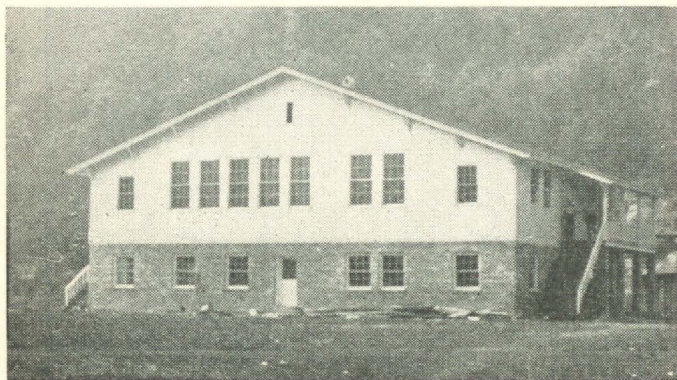
BANNER COMMUNITY CENTER AFFILIATED WITH THE CANEY CREEK
COMMUNITY CENTER

The road lies along the creek bottom because the creek occupies the whole of the bottom land. Corn grows high on the rocky mountainside, where it seems incredible that land can be worked at all. Communities are determined by creeks. A man lives on Caney, or on Troublesome, or on Lonesome, and to visit from one to another a man must go up his creek to its source and then down the next.

A land of poverty, loneliness, and moonshine. A land where the customs of George Washington's day still prevail. A land where the old English ballads are sung, all in the minor key, where Shakespeare's language is still spoken, where our ancestors are our contemporaries. Independent and self-dependent, proud to a painful degree, they shoot revenue officers without hesitation,

because many of the officers are men of inferior birth, by whom no mountain man would permit himself to be arrested. Besides, whose business is it if they make moonshine? Isn't their corn their own, and can't they do what they wish with their own property?

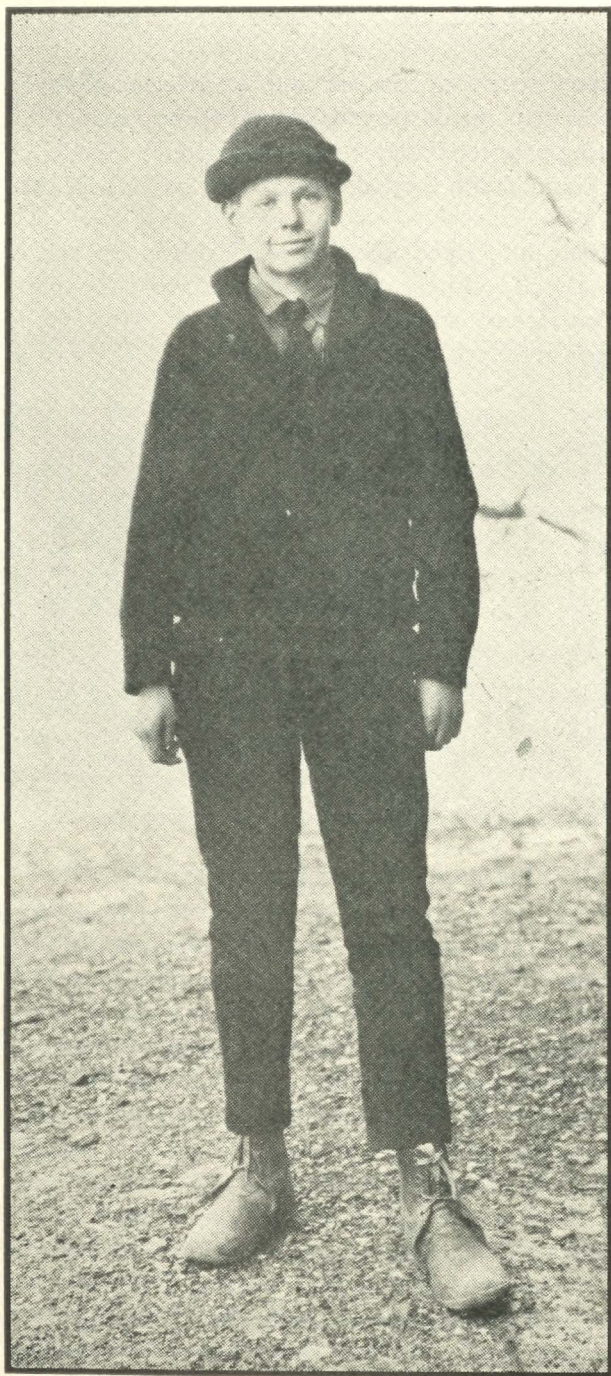
Where the Cumberlands lift their dark ridges through Alabama, Kentucky, the Carolinas, and Tennessee are five million pure-blooded Americans, and they do not know America, nor does America know them.



EDNA E. HUGHES SCHOOL AT BEAVER CREEK

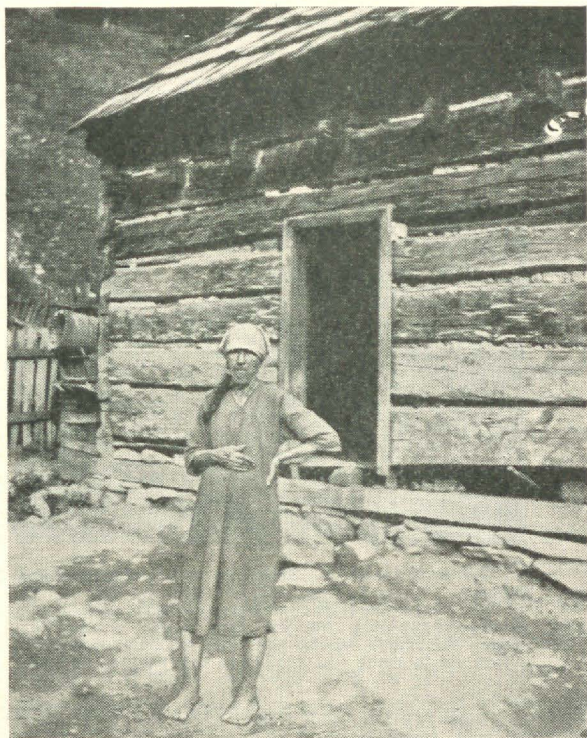
THE FAILURE OF THE CRIME SUPPLY

Seven years ago a frail and crippled little woman, Mrs. Alice Spencer Lloyd, left her Massachusetts home and pioneered into Caney Creek. She went with the idea of mutual aid as the natural law of human society. Her first step was to demolish the dark and dirty shed that had been used as a schoolhouse and build in its place a modern, white building with many windows. This was done with outside financial aid, to start things going. In that one school to-day there are classes twelve months a year, half of each day devoted to books and half to hand work. Spreading from that single germ and spreading largely through the efforts of the mountain people themselves, there are nine affiliated schools in the next county, with eighteen teachers trained at Caney. Young mountaineers supervise all the rural schools in the home county and a third of those in the next county. Alto-



DAN, THE SPIRITUAL

gether, there are now nearly 100 schools in the mountain valleys and hollows under such supervision. And more men are growing up in the sixty-seven boys now maintained at Mrs. Lloyd's school.



OUR PROPHETESS

"I can see the Lord a-comin' into this, his Waste place"
Aunt Susan is 70, yet she takes her hoe and goes into the hill-side corn field and hoes corn all day. Aunt Susan knows that the Lord is helping His mountain children through the Caney Creek Community Center.

To-day, when one of the creek villages wants a school, it begs or buys the land and builds the schoolhouse itself. No appeal to Washington for aid. They want a school, and they *make* one.

On my last visit the judge told me that Caney Creek used to furnish more crimes than any other place in the county. But, he added, since the community center began to operate seven years ago there had not been in his court a case from Caney for any cause.

The boys of the school set up, print, and distribute the only newspaper in the county, the *Beacon Light*. It is produced by a hand press on cheap brown paper, but it lives up to its name. The making of it is in the curriculum.

Perhaps the most important of all Caney's achievements is its process of manufacturing citizens and the kind of product it turns out. For five years, under the inspiring leadership of Miss June Buchanan, it has operated a citizenship club composed of



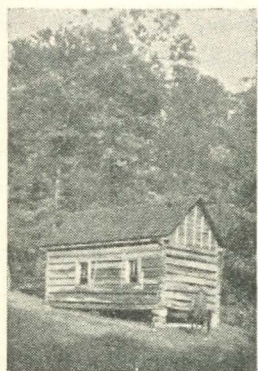
The first house of Relief in this section of the country. When it was built in 1916 the natives for miles came to the Nurse in charge, to have sore hands bandaged properly for the first time. From this house the Nurse would ride out on her missions—giving aid to those who could not pay the doctor bills.

coming citizens and conducting itself strictly on the self-activating plan. These young citizens govern themselves, discipline each other, conduct an open forum, debate questions of social behavior, and build roads.

Last year a quartet of these boys, from ten to seventeen years old, made a pilgrimage to the leading cities of the North. They spoke to large audiences effectively, not set speeches, but their own, expounding the community-center philosophy as it is operated in Kentucky. One of the Caney quartet, after his visit to New York City, was inspired to remark: "Real Amuricans are gettin' scarce." It's a natural enough conclusion after a visit to New York, but it's true in a still deeper sense. In the United States, roughly speaking, there are thirteen million girls and boys between fourteen and twenty years old. Of this number, eight millions are not in touch with any school. Where are they?

What are they doing? How can they become real Americans, the kind America was designed to produce, unless they are given an equal chance in the race of life?

LOOKING BEYOND TO-MORROW



THE TYPE OF SCHOOL
THAT PRECEDED THE
EDNA E. HUGHES
SCHOOL

This is not all of Caney's accomplishments, but it is sufficient to show that it is a notable achievement in community building. It is not surprising, because the bold, free, self-reliant spirit of the mountaineer responds to this type of community work. It is notable because it is the triumph of the democratic idea. The pioneers at Caney aim to make the people independent of them in organizing local self-government communities. The Caney idea is to stimulate the people to stand on their own legs.

The New England town meeting, although the basic unit on which our whole political structure rests, has long fallen into decay. The community center is an attempt to restore it. Many despair of its possibility. To all such the success at Caney will come as inspiring news.

Caney's remarkable success has been achieved by sweating blood of the soul. The Caney pioneers lack money, but they have their rich spiritual reward. Their feet are planted on a highway to permanent success.

Not to-day, but the day after to-morrow, is in their vision; not to impose cut-and-dried plans on the people, but to sow seed thoughts from which the people may mature plans for their self-development, is their aim.—Reprinted by courtesy of *Collier's*, the National Weekly.

500 DELTA ZETAS AT CONVENTION!

June 23-28, 1923

Evanston, Ill.

How Center Came to be Started

The Editor of the LAMP is indebted to Mrs. Lloyd for use of cuts illustrating the subjoined description of Caney Creek.—V. B. J.

BY AREMA O'BRIEN KIRVEN

IN ORDER for us fully to appreciate our work among the Kentucky mountaineers, it is necessary that we understand the work and know the history of the Caney Creek Community Center, with whom we are affiliated.

In August, 1916, Mrs. Alice Lloyd, the executive secretary of the Center, left New Hampshire and started on a journey in quest of rest and a desire to be of real service to the world. By some chance she arrived at Hope Cottage on the head of Troublesome Creek in Knott County, Kentucky. Hope Cottage is a building that had been erected by the National Board of the Presbyterian Church and used for a parsonage; but it had been abandoned sometime before this Little Woman, as the people call her, entered it.

The trip, which was made by horse and buggy, was long and tiresome; but at the same time instructive. Mrs. Lloyd made a close observation of all the surroundings and a study of all the people with whom she came in contact, most especially those living in the rural districts, because in the rural districts one finds the most neglected people.

One of the most appealing things she discovered among the mountaineers after she had crossed "The Divide" was their great hospitality. Even at the most humble homes they invited her in, and if she chose to enter, they gave her the best they had. Their kindness made the roughest of fare seem the best, for when she stayed over night and asked for the bill next morning, she would receive the reply: "You don't owe us nuthing, jest cum back and stay wid us again."

Another thing that interested her was the cleverness of the bright-eyed youngsters who, after they had recovered from the shock of a stranger being in their home, used their wit and words so far as their vocabulary allowed them to go. The men and the older boys were so polite, in their awkward way, and so ever ready to lend their assistance, that she soon felt that she was safe at all times, while in the hands of the mountaineers.

Here at Hope Cottage, Mrs. Lloyd's mother joined her and they started to work with the people on Troublesome Creek.

The people of Caney Creek, which is just over the Gap from Troublesome Creek, soon began to hear of the work and many of them soon became visitors at Hope Cottage.

And lo and behold! On a cold November day in 1916 a stranger appeared at the door of Hope Cottage. "Humpty Joab" he was called. His clothes were ragged. His feet were covered with cloth, tied with strings. The stranger announced his presence by saying:

"My name is Joab. I live on the head of Caney Creek, jest over the hill from here. I understand that you hev come a far ways tew help us people ez don't know how tew help ourselves. I hain't got no money, but I have a little old farm and a wife and six childers and if you will come tew Caney I will give you a part of my farm and you can build a house on hit like this big one you air a-building here and come out and do this kind of work over thar."

The looks of the stranger and his eager pleading made Mrs. Lloyd very anxious to go with him.

So—close to the footsteps of Humpty Joab, along the narrow trail that leads from Troublesome Creek to the Creek of Caney, came The Little Woman of Hope Cottage, to the spot where she soon afterwards began to build the shack: the first building of the Caney Creek Community Center.

From this tiny shack that was finished early in 1917, the Caney Creek Community Center has grown to be a village of twenty-four buildings, consisting of cottages, offices, Wellesley Recreation Hall and Public Library, kitchen and dining room, hospital, a Smithampton Industrial Building and the Mount Holyoke public school which is deeded to the County. The Center owns 150 acres of land, a saw mill and planer and other wood-working machinery, a blacksmith equipment, a well stocked barn and wagon and farm implements, three horses and a mule, hens and cattle.

Is it not splendid to be affiliated with such an organization as the Caney Creek Community Center? There is still a great deal to do. Our work has just started.

A Trip to Caney and The Little Lamp

LAST summer it was my good fortune to visit Caney Creek Community Center and The Little Lamp. This is a most memorable trip in many ways. In the first place I shall never forget the twelve-mile jaunt in the jolt wagon. The Center is twelve miles from the little mining town of Wayland, where you leave the train. There Mr. Hall, the driver of the Community Jolt Wagon, met us. Then the ride was on!

This trip is over an unbelievably bad road which follows the windings of a creek over the bed of which we drove for more than a mile.

The trail crosses and recrosses the winding creek. It passes outcroppings of coal, oil drillings, century-old cabins, and woods. The shadow of the hills darkens the little hollows. The hillsides are scarred with caves in which fugitives have hidden as recently as the past decade. It is a wild rough country, with its hills holding in its people and barring out the rest of the world.

Near the head of the creek lies Caney Creek Community Center, which we reached just as twilight was creeping down over the mountains.

What a place is Caney! One immediately feels the atmosphere of helpfulness and love that permeates this wonder place in the Kentucky mountains. Here a hundred boys and girls live and are educated without paying a cent for tuition or board. The only prerequisite is the desire for an education and the willingness to work for it. All the common school branches are taught. The boys learn lumbering, printing, etc., while the girls have courses in basket making, weaving, and housework.

The night of our arrival the children serenaded us. How beautifully their voices of sincerity and love blended with the scene. Here, far away from the smoke and dust of the city and the sophistication of men, one feels the elemental sincerity and brotherhood of mankind.

I should have enjoyed staying longer at the Center but my keenest interest was at The Little Lamp. Early the next morning with a party of four, I started for The Little Lamp over on Beaver Creek. The distance from the Center is twelve miles and the only way to travel is by horseback. I admit I felt like the

tenderfoot in the movies must feel when in a downpour of rain, I demurred about starting, and someone in a rather disgusted voice said, "we never stay away from doing what we plan, even if it does rain."

For twelve miles we wended our way through creeks, over boulders, and through forests. Finally we came in sight of our own school. I had a real thrill as I saw this building floating the United States flag which Iota chapter sent last Christmas. To think, in this building the youths of Kentucky, the type of childhood which grew into the manhood like Lincoln, were being given an education here! I arrived in time to see the boys putting up the first basketball goals that were ever seen here at the head of Beaver Creek. Rudely constructed, they serve the purpose of teaching these children the spirit of play, which they do not have, and indirectly teaches them the spirit of coöperation, which it is so essential that these mountaineers learn.

Since it was noon-time, we were escorted to the home of Big Joe Hall (there is a main man at the head of each creek). Joe Hall is the big man of this district. Here Mrs. Hall gave us an excellent dinner. The spirit of hospitality was most keenly felt in this modest home. Only the bare necessities are found in these homes, and in the greater number, one does not find even the necessary things. However, Mr. Hall has more money than most people of this community and it was he who gave the site for the Little Lamp and assisted in its remodeling.

After dinner we walked back to the school. The news had spread that the Delta Zetas were coming. Whether they expected to see a hundred or only one, I do not know. Soon horses and mules with riders could be seen coming in all directions. These people were eager to see a representative of an organization which is helping them and their children.

We entered the building—everything but a schoolhouse. Since then it has been fashioned into a more comfortable and better equipped place. I was pleased to represent Delta Zeta to those people. To hear one old lady say "Amen" when I told them their children were to have an opportunity to get an education, was worth more than I can tell. The men said they would help remodel the building and do all they could to help, for they did want their children "to get some learn'n'."

As I rode away I had a desire to stay and help these people, as I know each of you would, if you were to visit our schools. However, you are helping in a most material way. In what better way can we show the true spirit of Delta Zeta than by helping these real Americans of the Kentucky mountains?

Our Work

AT THE 1922 Convention at Ithaca, New York, it was decided that we pay the salary of one teacher in one of the mountain schools in Kentucky. We pay the salary for one teacher and we support, and have practically equipped, two schools. The Little Lamp, our first school, was a small frame structure. I visited Caney Creek and the Little Lamp this summer so as to make a report to the Grand Council. The Little Lamp needed remodeling and equipping. An estimate on this work amounted to \$500. The Grand Council voted this sum for this purpose, taking it from our social service fund. Then Big Joe Hall of The Little Lamp district decided he would help in the remodeling of our building. Then since we had some money left out of this fund, Mrs. Lloyd saw the need at another building so she used the remainder in remodeling and equipping this building, which is known as The Big Lamp.

Thus two schools were opened in one year. There is every reason to expect us to have a Community Center of our own within the next five years. There is room and work for another Center. Mrs. Lloyd and her workers can't do it all. Not only will we have a Delta Zeta Center but I hope to see at least three Delta Zeta girls in the field. What wonderful opportunities! Would you not like to see this vision realized?

It is most gratifying to see the interest and coöperation of both the alumnæ and active members in this work. Last Christmas when I wrote for gifts, the response was splendid. This Christmas I have written each chapter for gifts. I am sure the yule trees at our *two* schools will be wonder trees, spreading peace, hope, and good will to these people. I hope to have every man, woman, and child in both districts receive a gift. Anything you send will be appreciated by these people, who have nothing.

If any of you would be interested in working at one of our

schools, let me know. The woman who goes to the southern highlands must be prepared to be more than a teacher. She is a public personage, held in the highest esteem and consulted on all matters by young and old, if she measures up to the opportunity. She rides about the countryside, organizing citizenship clubs, participating in public gatherings, advising, helping develop the local industries, aiding in promoting public health and hygiene, living a life of usefulness.

The college women who go to the mountain region as teachers find wonderful inspiration in the spirit of the pupils, their yearning for learning, their eager going more than half way to meet their instruction, their original thinking on and treatment of lessons. The work there stimulates originality in a way not found in standardized school-teaching. I hope we can have at least one more Delta Zeta in the field next year.

500 DELTA ZETAS AT CONVENTION!

June 23-28, 1923

Evanston, Ill.

Chapter Letters

ALPHA—Miami University

The October issue of the LAMP has just arrived and we are so glad to learn of the successful rushing of all the chapters. We like to look at the pictures of the good-looking sisters we have in other colleges and we would like to see more pictures.

At present, we are living in cottages until Wells Hall is completed. All the nineteen actives (we have just affiliated Ruth Roudebush of Xi chapter) will live there then.

We are very happy to announce that we have two new patronesses, Mrs. D. R. Patten and Mrs. D. R. Wray, for whom we entertained with a tea at Bishop Hall on October 12.

Several weeks ago we had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Hornung who were here on inspection tour. To-day we received word from Mrs. Coleman that Dr. Benton is returning to the States, and we are all anxiously looking forward to meeting him.

To-night the halls on the campus are having a stunt night. Each hall puts on a stunt and judges award a loving cup to the best. The stunt for Wells was written by several Delta Zetas and we figure in the cast quite prominently.

Mae Drake, president of Y. W., attended a Y. W. C. A. Conference at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware last week. She is our only Phi Beta Kappa and has a wonderful standing with all the professors especially a certain history professor, the mention of whose name causes her many blushes.

We were sorry to hear of the fire which destroyed Mu chapter's house. We hope they will be able to rebuild very soon, and wish them, as well as all the Delta Zetas a very Merry Christmas.

PAULINE M. SMITH.

BETA—Cornell University

Another rushing season is over, as a result of which we got some very fine girls; but like the other houses here at Cornell, we are continuing to rush informally and hope to get some more girls before the year is over, for there are many girls in the freshman class who did not join any house.

We are all quite excited about Mrs. Coleman's visit, which is to take place the week-end of November 24, and are planning to give a tea for her on the Sunday that she is going to spend with us. We do hope that she will enjoy her visit; she really can't help it, for Cornell is such a

lovely place, with its beautiful campus and the wonderful surrounding country. Furthermore, we are going to try to make things as pleasant as possible for Mrs. Coleman, so that she won't feel that the time she spent at Ithaca was ill-spent.

The last week-end certainly was a quiet one for the "Betas," at least for those of us that were here, for our members were greatly reduced. Four of the girls went down to New York to see the Cornell-Columbia football game, which was played at the Polo Grounds on November 10; and just in case that you didn't hear about it, the score was 35-0, in favor of Cornell. The girls had a great time in the "big city," and when they came back this morning, they tried, all of them talking at the same time, to tell us of their experiences while down there. Beside those that went to the game, several others, who live quite near Ithaca, went home over the week-end, so that those of us who were left had to amuse ourselves as best we could.

On December 7 we are planning to give our formal dance at the Country Club, which is only a short distance from our house and, naturally, we are all looking forward to it with great anticipation, for everyone always has such a wonderful time at Delta Zeta dances. They are our main topic of conversation for days afterwards.

And now I am going to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I know that it is still a bit early for that, but this is the only chance I will have to send you this greeting, for the next LAMP doesn't come out until next year—, that sounds so far off, doesn't it?

HELEN KOERNER.

ETA—Baker University

Eta is working hard and planning many things for the year, that will improve our chapter. We are so proud of our fifteen pledges and think they are the finest group we have ever had. Six of our girls are on the Baker Girls' Glee Club, one of whom is the accompanist. This year the club is going to tour through the southern part of Kansas and Missouri. They always look forward to the trip as they have such wonderful times.

On October 27 Baker had a victorious football game with William Jewell, at Kansas City, Mo. A large number of our girls went down in cars and most of them stayed over the week-end in Kansas City. Our alumnae chapter there always show us a good time and we enjoy visiting them. On Sunday, October 21 they had a tea for our girls at the Muehlbach Hotel. There were twenty-four Delta Zetas present, including alumnae from Lambda and Eta chapters, and Eta active members. The afternoon was royally spent.

We had our annual Founders' Day banquet, on October 24, in honor of our pledges. The room was gorgeously decorated with our Rose and Green. The Killarney roses were in various parts of the room, and we were seated at four large tables. In the center of the tables there were two large candles, one Rose and one Green; Rose and Green ribbons extended



DELTA ZETA PLEDGES

Alpha Gamma

Alpha Gamma

Eta

Eta

Nu

Alpha Epsilon

Delta

Iota
Chi

from the large candles to each place. At the end of this ribbon was placed a small candle on a Delta Zeta monogram. There were thirty-five present—alumnæ, actives, and pledges. Three toasts were given: Delta Zeta—Past, by an alumna; the Present, by an active; and the Future, by a pledge. After the toasts, each girl lighted her candle from the large candle. This formed a fitting climax to one of the loveliest banquets we have ever had.

Last Tuesday, at four-thirty, the local Panhellenic members had a picnic. The membership is composed of two active members and one alumna member of each fraternity represented in the University.

The Women's Athletic Association of the University gave a hike in honor of the new girls. The interest in women's athletics is increasing on this campus and the local association is trying to affiliate with the national. Eta chapter has ten girls who have earned points in this organization.

Eta sends greetings to all of her sister chapters in Delta Zeta.

EVELYN MILLS.

THETA—Ohio University

Ohio State University opened last month with every member of Theta chapter very enthusiastic.

Many out-of-town members returned to Columbus for the rushing parties, which were excellently arranged and brilliantly carried out, resulting in sixteen splendid girls being pledged.

Our Founders' Day banquet was a decided success in every way and at it we were honored by having with us Mrs. Galbraith and Mrs. Hageman, two of the original founders of Alpha chapter, who gave us excellent talks in regard to Delta Zeta at its inception, as well as its aims and objects, and everyone who heard these talks could not help being more thoroughly imbued with love for our sorority, and made a more enthusiastic worker in the ranks. The banquet was formal and the girls all contributed to making it one long to be remembered.

November 3 a dance was given in honor of our new pledges, and an enjoyable time was had by all who were privileged to attend. In the course of the evening's entertainment we presented the new pledges with arm corsages.

On Sunday, November 4 Theta held initiation for nine girls: Helen Boyers, Josephine Dunn, Dorothy Hayes, Hazel Griffen, Bernice Harper, Evelyn Lewis, Dorothy McKinney, Angeline McTige, and Gertrude Reed.

These girls were much impressed with the ceremonies of initiation, and we were very glad indeed to admit them into the sacred precincts of "Delta Zeta."

Many parties are planned for the coming winter, and we hope to be able to report much activity and progress in Theta chapter during the coming months.

LOLA L. LARASON.

IOTA—University of Iowa

Homecoming came October 22, and so many of our old girls were back to see the big game, to see our new house, to see us and our new pledges. The town was great and gay with its decorations—for everyone decorated to the "top-notch" and we won the first prize of \$15.00 for the best decorated Greek-letter house. We used a spider-web effect with Illinois as the Fly and Iowa as the Spider—the whole being rounded out with corn-stalks, etc. It was really very lovely and we were proud of our first place.

One of our pledges, Vera Hood, of Independence, Iowa, made Freshman Commission. From the entire freshman class, twenty girls are chosen to lead and guide other freshman girls, to assist the Dean of Women—and to be "all in all" guides or leaders in their class. And our black-haired, black-eyed Vera—was one of the twenty. Vera, this same Vera, won another honor, as well as Helen Cole of Woodbine, Iowa. You see all of the freshman girls are divided into two freshman literary societies and in one of these groups, these two girls were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. The upperclassman pledges also made very prominent literary societies which is somewhat of a task in this day of keen competition among the various groups. Lael Church of Mason City and Vera Regan of Iowa City pledged Hesperian Literary Society while Ruth McClenahan of Des Moines, Iowa, pledged Erodolphian and Doris Rae of Caldwell, Idaho, pledged Hamlin Garland. Doris is our "pre-law" pledge and besides her literary affiliations made the University Players.

This week has been the busiest of all. The Y. W. C. A. Yearly Finance Campaign "was on," a drive for \$5,000—of course all of our girls did their bit—but one of our girls, Dorothy Wilson of Mason City, Iowa, guided the campaign.

Christmas parties are in the air—and we too are planning—but I cannot tell you of them until next time. But I will say that our pledges gave us the "bestest" and "spookiest" Hallowe'en party you most ever saw.

VIVIAN CONRAD.

NU—Lombard College

The end of our rushing season came on October 5, our Alumnæ Day. At noon all our alumnæ, rushees, and active girls went to the Elks' Club for luncheon. After the luncheon we were entertained by some dances and readings by one of our alumnæ. Then we sang Delta Zeta songs and one of the active girls presented an original chapter song, for up to now we have had no song for Nu chapter. Four-thirty came all too quickly when it was necessary to hasten back to our respective homes and make ready for our dinner-dance at the country club. A delicious five-course dinner was served and a splendid orchestra furnished entertainment. Handpainted vases in Delta Zeta colors and the Greek emblem in gold, each vase holding one beautiful Killarney rose were given to our rushees and chaperons.



DELTA ZETA "SISTERS" AND MASCOT

Dorothy and Ruth McClenahen, Iota Leavitt Sisters, Delta Nu Sisters
 Forcum Sisters, Delta Shaw Sisters, Sigma
 Rho Sisters Jane and Margaret Johnson, Delta Mascot of Alpha Alpha
 Alpha Alpha, Helen Brueckner and Vera and Margaret Regan, Iota
 Virginia Schmitz Alpha Epsilon Sisters

The morning of October 12 dawned gray and unpromising. It was pledge day and we wondered if the results of the day would be akin to the weather. Somehow we all managed to get through our lessons and finally found ourselves waiting patiently at the chapter rooms. Then they came over, all of our new pledges, six of the finest young women on the campus. When the pledge-rites were over, we served a dainty luncheon and had a social hour together. And while it rained outside, there was happiness and sunshine within.

The next important event in our calendar was Founders' Day banquet. This we held at the Custer Hotel. The table was decorated with Delta Zeta colors and large candles were placed the entire length of the table. At each plate a small pink candle stood beside an attractive rose placecard. After the meal a little candlelight service thrilled all of us and again made us realize the beauty and ideal of this Delta Zeta Fraternity.

We are looking into the future, not very distant either, to our Lombard Homecoming, October 16. We expect not only to decorate our house but to decorate a float. All our girls, actives and pledges, are working on three-toned orange wisteria blossoms (for our colors are olive and gold). With these, over a bank of green, we expect to cover a large car and on the front will gleam out our Delta Zeta Lamp.

On Friday after the game we are having a sandwich shuffle. At this party our pledges expect to entertain us. Knowing the pledges as we do, we are almost guaranteed a good time.

EVELYN ADAMS.

XI—University of Cincinnati

Pledging season has come and gone and Xi is glad to report that we have ten darling pledges. We are planning to give them a dance November 16, at the Hyde Park Country Club to introduce them.

Mrs. Hornung came to inspect our chapter, October 16. We actives had an informal dinner for her at the Kemper Lane Apartments and then a formal meeting at the home of our president. We feel that her short visit has helped us very much and we hope that every year some of our national officers will come to visit us for they prove such a help and bring us into closer touch with what is going on in national affairs and in other Delta Zeta chapters.

As this is to be a history issue, I want to tell you a few facts concerning Xi chapter. We were founded at the University of Cincinnati, January 16, 1916, with twelve charter members.

The college year was then half over. Xi spent most of this remaining year in planning for the following rushing season. Norma Rost Tange-man was elected president for this half year. One other girl, Madge Elsinger, was added to the group before the end of this year.

One of the most important social events of Xi at this time was a tea-dance given by these thirteen girls for the men's and women's Greek-letter societies at the university. The purpose was to make Delta Zeta known.

This affair was the first of its kind ever given by a fraternity and did much toward establishing Delta Zeta's prestige. This large-scale tea-dance was duplicated the next year.

The fall of 1916 was Xi's first rushing season, and she was proud to add seven of the finest fraternity girls to her list. They were Merrie Short (Mrs. William Carniff), Mary Kramer (Mrs. Hugo Brower), Elaine DeBeck (Mrs. Cherrington L. Fisher), Katherine Jamieson (Mrs. Randall Walker), Catherine Coldeway, Katherine Keating (Mrs. Thomas Denham), and Catherine Swing (Mrs. Kenneth Smith). At the beginning of this year Alene Mossmeier (Mrs. Carl Rogert) was affiliated with them. Delta Zeta, once started, began to turn her attention toward college activities, an important phase of university life.

SUE ELY.

OMICRON—University of Pittsburgh

In the fall of 1915 Mrs. Campbell and Miss Railsback came to the University of Pittsburgh in the interest of forming a chapter of Delta Zeta Fraternity. Dean Fetterman of the college recommended Helen and Mary Howard as a possible nucleus for a new chapter at the university. Upon meeting these girls, it was decided that they should form an organization with the definite purpose of becoming Delta Zetas. Within the next couple of weeks the Howard girls gathered around them a group of thirteen girls. At a meeting held December 15 at the home of Sadie Kirsch, the group, urged by Mrs. Campbell and Miss Railsback, decided to ask for membership in Delta Zeta. Without any preliminary organization, local officers, or local name these girls were accepted by the national, and Omicron chapter was installed the following month, January 22, 1916, at the Hotel Schenley. Miss Martha L. Railsback conducted the installation services.

Among these members were two freshmen who, according to the rules made by the other three women's fraternities then at the university, were not eligible for membership in any fraternity until February, 1916. This fact gave Omicron a rather cold reception among the other organizations at Pitt. But this feeling was soon forgotten and our chapter came into its own on the campus. At present we have seventeen fine, wide-awake, active girls, who are doing their best to uphold the high ideals of Delta Zeta both of our own local chapter and of our sisters throughout the country.

We have just finished our rushing season which covered three weeks this year and have pledged eight of the dearest, sweetest girls to be found. This may seem like a very small number to some of you, but considering the number pledged by other fraternities, we feel that rushing was very successful, and we are planning a big year with these new girls, who have the true Delta Zeta spirit.

I almost forgot to tell you a very important thing. Rennie Sebring-Smith visited our chapter. This was certainly a treat for most of us had

never had the pleasure of meeting our National President before, and after we heard she was coming we spent our spare time imagining what she would be like. We were not disappointed—she was all and more than we had expected.

Omicron sends her love and best wishes to all her sisters.

DOROTHY LILlich.

SIGMA—Louisiana University

Sigma's freshies showed that they had caught the Delta Zeta spirit right at the start, by presenting to the chapter a beautiful, complete set of silver on Founders' Day, which we celebrated with a birthday party in honor of our twenty-first birthday. This party was given at the chapter-house on Boyd Avenue. Active, alumnae and pledges were there in full force.

The parlors were decorated with our colors and the center of attraction was a large, beautifully frosted birthday cake on which were twenty-one old rose candles. The pledges, twenty-two in number, formed a circle around the cake, and as each one lit her candle she gave some interesting fact pertaining to Delta Zeta's history. The twenty-second pledge placed a large lighted candle in the center of the cake and gave a toast to the future of Delta Zeta. Mrs. Ivan Cook (Opal Kearby), one of the charter members of Sigma chapter, gave a brief sketch of Sigma's history. Delta Zeta songs were sung while a plate luncheon was being served. As a close to the celebration "fifteen big ones" were given for Delta Zeta. The various gifts which had been brought for the chapter-house were then examined.

We are proud of the attitude our freshmen have shown. All have joined at least two of the campus organizations. One of the offices of the Honor Council, and three of the offices of the freshman class are held by our pledges. Three Sigma freshmen made the varsity volley ball team.

To encourage each freshman to make her grades the first term, each active member had adopted a freshman as her special charge to whom she will give all the counsel and aid possible, and in addition will present her pledge with a Delta Zeta ring as an initiation gift.

Sigma has decided to observe one day each term as Mothers' Day. On this day all Delta Zeta mothers will be entertained at the chapter-house from 4 to 6 P. M.

To strengthen our fraternal bonds we are going to have a general get-together meeting at the house every other Sunday from 5 to 7 o'clock. This time will be spent in singing Delta Zeta songs, to say nothing of the "refreshments."

Fraternally,

LUCILE WILKINSON.



CHAPERONES AND MASCOTS

Mother Sollenburger, Lambda

Phi's Mascot

Chi's Mascot

Avilda J. Buck, Iota

Epsilon's Mascot

Mrs. Maier, Alpha Eta

Mrs. Calhoun, Delta

Delta's Mascot

PHI—State College of Washington

We have now become accustomed to real work, both in scholarship and in campus activities. Midsemester examinations are on and everyone is doing her best to win honors for Delta Zeta.

Ella Mustard, our president, was elected to Phi Kappa Phi this fall. We have also been busy in athletics. Hockey was the main fall sport and we are well represented on the various class teams. Thelma Shafer is on the senior team, Gertrude Tunnard and Agnes Bushnell on the junior and Anna Truedson and Dorothy Anderson on the sophomore. The games are still being played and the championship rests between the juniors and seniors. The rivalry in the house is about as keen as on the field.

The mathematics department recently organized a Newtonian Club of which Frances Helmer was elected chairman of the Program Committee. She is also active on the *Chinook* staff for this year.

We have three fine new pledges, Mearle Frese of Spokane, Dorothy Butler of Tacoma and Della Clapsaddle of Sunnyside. We pledged and initiated Mrs. Caroline Green who is a junior in Music. Her husband is on the faculty.

Last week was Homecoming and every group house on the campus put out electric signs welcoming the alums. While we did not win the prize we are glad that we were given honorable mention.

Mrs. Hornung was with us a short time ago and we enjoyed her visit very much and received many valuable suggestions from her. We were sorry that she could not be with us longer.

Two of our pledges, Evelyn Brandt, dressed as an English Deacon and Louise Bissett as an old maid were awarded the prize at the Crimson W Jamboree. They were chosen because of their clever costumes and their characterization.

The Women's and Men's Glee Clubs gave a joint concert with the Glee Club from the University of Oregon for Homecoming. Gertrude Tunnard is beginning her third year on the Women's Glee Club, which will make a tour of the state during February.

With best wishes to Delta Zetas everywhere.

AGNES BUSHNELL.

CHI—Oregon Agricultural College

Chi girls came back two days early this year, in order that we might be prepared for our strenuous rush period. We registered Friday and Saturday, and had our formal rush dinner the following Monday. It kept us hustling, but we were ready for it. After ten days of closed rushing, we pledged ten girls. We are expecting great things from them. Since then, we have added another one to our group.

With only fourteen active girls back, we were not eligible to compete for scholarship; so November 1, we initiated seven girls, four active and three alumnae. Part of the vacancy left by the graduating seniors is now filled.

Initiation was followed by Homecoming week-end, November 2, 3, and 4. With fourteen of our alumnæ back, we heard much in those few days of the olden times in the Delta Zeta house. We also had seven girls from Kappa, who came down for the game with the University of Washington. Come again, Kappa girls, we enjoyed your short visit!

Saturday, after the game, we had a pleasant surprise when Laura Garnjobst, '22, and a charter member of Chi chapter, walked in. She has been in New York the past year, but has accepted a position as technician in the Physiology Department here. We now have four faculty members.

And now midterms are upon us! It is a decided anticlimax to a week-end like the past one, but we must endure them. We are all working diligently and consistently.

Chi wishes all chapters of Delta Zeta a most profitable year.

LOIS FENDALL.

PSI—Franklin College

Greetings, Delta Zeta sisters! It certainly seemed good to hear from you all again and the house number surely was a fine success, even if we weren't in it. But you must know that we are going to have a house next year and we are looking forward to it with great expectations.

We are having a fine start this year. Our rush week was very successful and we got the finest bunch of pledges! Since then we have pledged another girl, Dorothy Best, and we are mighty glad and proud to have her. We have also secured a new patroness, Mrs. J. J. Doan, of Franklin, Ind.

There seem to be a great many social functions this year. Of course there were our two rush parties during rush week, with the climax on pledge day with Open House. Then our pledges got busy and gave us actives and the pledges of the other women's fraternities a lovely Hallowe'en party, which made them very popular with their big sisters and Greek cousins. On the Friday night before Founders' Day we had a Founders' Day and Alumnæ banquet at the Franklin Hotel. We all enjoyed meeting our graduate sisters and talking over fraternity matters. You see, the State Teachers' Association was being held in Indianapolis that week, so it was easy for our alumnæ to come. Some of those who were back are: Mrs. Fern McGuire Barnett, Bicknell; Mrs. Norma Merrill Gale, Bluffton; Florence Rolf, Aurora; Alice Shook, Holton; Myrtle White, Marion; Gertrude Sharp, North Vernon; Gladys McCammon, Elwood; Annie Laurie McElhenie, Pleasant Lake; Elva and Ruth McDaniel, Fort Wayne; Jessie Wolford, Terre Haute; Helen Willett, Columbus; Ruth Lain, Columbus; Bertha Caffyn, Delphi; Edyth Williams, Fairland; Ruth Winchester, Sabra Cather, and Mrs. Barbara Cather Clark, of Franklin.

By the way, wouldn't you like to hear what last year's seniors are doing this year? Two girls are teaching in their home towns: Florence Rolf, at Aurora, and Gladys McCammon at Elwood. Una Houk is at Joliet, Ill., with a book firm there. Agnes Bowles is teaching at Hillsboro,

Ill., and Helen Constable is following a like profession at Westfield, Ill.

But to go on with the social functions: Next Thursday afternoon we give a tea in honor of Mrs. Goodell, the wife of our president. It is Mrs. Goodell's first year here and we want to get better acquainted with her. She seems to be a charming woman. For years she has been Dean of Women in the Oak Park High School in Chicago and she has only recently given up the teaching profession to become the wife of our honored "prexy."

Then, thrills! Our first men's party comes November 23, and we are planning to have an old-fashioned carnival and county fair with a free-for-all good time.

Our pledges will have a long wait before they are initiated this year; in fact, they won't be initiated this year at all! Panhellenic has voted for second-year initiation and although it seemed hard at first, we are all agreed that it was a wise move. You know it insures a fuller chapter each year, for the girls come back to be initiated, and this can't be done unless they are regular registered college students.

As a final parting, let me say that we are all planning for the convention and hope to have a large delegation there.

MARY PACKER.

ALPHA ALPHA—Northwestern University

I wish you all might have been with us on Founders' Day! Our banquet at the new Orrington Hotel was one of the loveliest affairs we have ever had. Around the tables, which were decorated with rose petals and lighted with candles, were representatives from Alpha, Beta, Iota, Delta, Alpha Beta, Tau, Alpha Alpha, and Chicago Alumnæ. Mary and Catherine O'Gara had made some adorable programs which I wish you might see. But that is one of the things we shall have to save until Convention time. To get back to the banquet, we had a most charming toastmistress in Lois Higgins of Chicago Alumnæ. The speakers told us about the first years of Delta Zeta, the founding at Miami, the first sister chapter, Beta, the twin-sisters, Delta and Epsilon, and then the westward extension. The candle lighting was so impressive, and the songs which had their place throughout the program were sung with so much feeling and enthusiasm that we all went away loving Delta Zeta and Δ Zs a little bit more than ever before.

Northwestern had her first Dads' Day last Saturday, and it was such a success that I think there is no doubt about its being made an annual affair. The dads were kept busy all day, and from the smoker and exhibition swim in the morning to the entertainment in the gym in the evening every one of them seemed to enjoy himself thoroughly. The Delta Zeta dads and their daughters stayed together most of the day. In the evening before the "doings" at the gym, most of the girls and seventeen dads, all who could possibly get there, had dinner together. It



ALPHA ALPHA TEAM THAT WON FIRST PRIZE AT NORTH WESTERN UNIVERSITY IN THE SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST
FOR "PURPLE PARROT," THE COLLEGE MAGAZINE

surely was fine to meet all the girls' fathers. Yes, Dads' Day was a great success.

The next big event is Homecoming on November 24. We are planning our float now, and only wish we had a house to decorate.

Our house fund is slowly but steadily growing, helped by every kind of activity from popping corn to making nightgowns. We are finding a ready sale for pop-corn balls in the dormitories and open houses. The nightgowns we sell on commission at the Purple Acorn, a gift shop run by the Associate Alumnae of Northwestern for the benefit of the Woman's Building. We are also selling snapshots of campus views, and our newest project is that of operating a dining-room at the new Community Golf Club.

We have just received an announcement of the installation of Alpha Phi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at Northwestern, and are happy to have a new national on the campus.

Thanksgiving will be here soon, and then—it sounds rather previous but there won't be another issue of the LAMP before then, so Merry Christmas to all of you.

JEAN MAXHAM.

ALPHA BETA—University of Illinois

Since this number of the LAMP is to be a history issue, perhaps it will be best to give a brief summary of the chief events of importance in our chapter. Needless to say, the first important event was the organization of our local, Kappa Pi, on May 24, 1919. The next was the granting of our petition to Delta Zeta on June 11, 1920 and, the next, the installation of our chapter into Delta Zeta, April 23, 1921. We feel that in the four years that our organization has existed, we have crowded in about as much as could be crowded, and we hope to be able to add to our important dates, the date of the purchase of a chapter-house.

At the time of writing this letter, all Illinois is rejoicing over its successful Homecoming which was held here November 2-3. Nearly 45,000 Homecomers were here to witness the first game played in our wonderful new stadium and when we won from Chicago 7-0 the town nearly went wild. We had our Delta Zeta Homecoming banquet that same night. About twenty of our alumnae attended the banquet. One of our alumnae, Delia Shaw, kept up the tradition of turning the banquet into an announcement party. The stunt which the pledges presented immediately after the banquet was a fitting climax to a wonderful day.

Another very enjoyable event this month was a Hallowe'en party which the town girls gave to the house girls at the home of Josephine Schmalhausen, one of our alumnae.

We are now looking ahead to our first dance of this college year. The dance is to be given November 24 at the Southern Tea Room. We are expecting a number of our alumnae back.

About two weeks after our dance, we are having a Christmas bazaar. One of the towels sent in by one of our alumnae, Camille Branham, has already netted the chapter nearly \$10.00. Chances were sold to both the girls of the active chapter and the alumnae and then at our Homecoming banquet the lucky number was drawn by Helen Zick, one of the active girls.

Alpha Beta is now looking forward to having one of last year's seniors with her again. Anna Patton, who is to be married this month, is coming to Champaign to live. Another one of our girls, Gladys Pickett, is going to London this month and we shall certainly miss her.

Best wishes to all.

FLORENCE M. HARDING.

ALPHA GAMMA—University of Alabama

Since my last letter our thoughts have jumped from "Rushing" to "Raising Money." We must have a house next year! This seems a greater problem and one that is causing more hard work and deeper thinking than any we have had to meet. But we are really working—systematically and efficiently—so we have visions of our house already.

There are twenty-five active members, and we have organized into units of five girls each. Each unit is responsible for a certain amount in a given time. Girls that have never worked are working splendidly now. Our pledges are proving very capable, and we are proud of them.

We have eleven pledges. I do wish all Delta Zetas could have seen the lovely dinner party they gave in honor of the initiated girls. The table was beautifully decorated in our colors and Killarney roses. Even the placecards and the attractive favors—small odd-shaped bottles of perfume—carried out the color scheme. Chalsie Hedge acted as toastmistress and we all enjoyed the pledges' witticisms. Dancing was enjoyed between courses—the pledges "rushing" the initiated girls.

To-morrow, November 10, is "Homecoming Day." We are planning to have many alumnae back with us again. Many have already arrived. Dr. William Edward Dodd, Professor of history at University of Chicago, will address us.

After the assembly all the alumni are coming over and have lunch at the girls' dormitory, Tutwiler Hall. We have been busy "cleaning house" to-day for their inspection. In the afternoon we play Kentucky State University. Of course we are planning to come out victorious! Our team has not been scored on by a southern team this season. A dance will end the greatest "Homecoming Day" ever held here.

A clipping from the *Crimson-White* to-day tells us that we have 2,038 students, 418 girls and 1,620 boys. Twenty-five years ago we had only about three hundred students.

The Alpha Gamma Delta House is nearly completed; this makes us want one even more. Tri Deltas are going to begin their Thanksgiving Day.

We are so happy to wear the ribbons to-day for our youngest sister—Alpha Iota chapter.

Our love to all Delta Zetas.

FRANCES PICKENS.

ALPHA DELTA—George Washington University

Alpha Delta chapter became a part of the world of Delta Zeta on September 22, 1922. There were nine girls initiated into the fraternity at this time. After a rushing season lasting from September 26 until February 22, 1923, four new girls were pledged. Initiation for them took place on April 28, 1923. Just before college closed in May we pledged one other girl whom we had not been fortunate enough to know in February.

We of the fraternity world at George Washington University are resigned again this year to second-semester bidding. At first we thought rushing would be confined to the period between February 1-22, but recently our local Panhellenic Council decided on continuous rushing from September 26 to February 22. This will be quite a strain on both the fraternities and the rushees, but Alpha Delta hopes to bear up nobly.

Several Sundays past we gave a most successful rush tea, from four until six, at the home of the sister of one of the girls. It was a charming house, with a great open fireplace, and we had the living-room and dining-room decorated with Delta Zeta roses and white asters. With the glow from the fire and pink and green candles giving the only light, the rooms looked very attractive. Our guests were a most charming set of girls.

On the afternoon of October 24, we held initiation for Edith Finney, whom we pledged last May. In the evening we commemorated Founders' Day by a banquet at the Ivy Vine tea house. We were honored by having five Delta Zeta Alumnæ with us, including our own chapter big sister. A feature of our banquet was the Delta Zeta candlelight service, when we all lighted our little individual pink and green candles from several large ones.

Last Tuesday we held a Hallowe'en wiener roast at Rock Creek Park. The invitations were cards in the shape of pumpkins, and each rushee ate her supper by the light of a tiny Jack O'Lantern. We roasted wieners around a huge outdoor oven, and consumed great quantities of potato salad.

We are planning a kitchen shower to obtain some necessary articles for the fraternity rooms. We made a list of the things we needed and each chapter member drew from an envelope for her article. Our only guests at this will be Delta Zeta Alumnæ members.

Every Monday we have a hot lunch in the rooms, at which we entertain the rushees.

George Washington University has a new president this year, Dr. William Mather Lewis. He is planning big things for the university,

among which is a large new building. Construction will begin on it very soon. The faculty and the entire student body are very enthusiastic about President Lewis, and are giving him whole-hearted coöperation.

Thanksgiving and Christmas greetings to all Delta Zetas.

IDAMAY LANG.

ALPHA ZETA—Adelphi College

You people who have celebrated your pledge service do not realize how fortunate you are. We have two more weeks of nerve-racking, heart-rending, mind-destroying rushing. Our first tea we considered quite a success and now all our energies are being concentrated on the formal party so that we can make it equally successful. Next time we will be able to report the results of our labors. We have already swelled our ranks slightly by initiating two girls who made up their requirements during the summer.

In spite of rushing, we have been able to snatch a few moments to plan our program for the year. On November 24, we are giving a card party at the St. George Hotel for the benefit of the Caney Creek School. We've bought the prizes. All we need now is someone to win them. Quite the event of our season will be the dance on December 27. Epsilon Alumnae chapter is coöperating with us in that and there will probably be such a crowd that we'll have to have the ballroom enlarged. Don't you all want to come and have a good time with us?

ELIZABETH BECKER.

ALPHA THETA—University of Kentucky

Alpha Theta's History must needs be short since we were installed only last May. However, so many interesting things have happened to us within the last few weeks that we are glad of the chance to tell you all about them.

First of all, there are our seven lovely pledges—all Kentucky girls. The tiny lamp over their hearts inspires them to their best and they are fast becoming worthy of the diamond and four pearls. Soon after pledge day we celebrated with you, our Founders' Day with a banquet. It was our first chance to use the Delta Zeta rose for the toast program and here one of our pledges, Mary Elizabeth Depew, especially shone by telling us the delightfully humorous story of how "Thorns First Grew Horns." Miss Myrna Boyce, Dean of Women at Transylvania, from Iota and Mrs. Leland Myers from Psi were our guests of honor on this occasion.

This last month has been one of trying and succeeding for Alpha Theta. Unheard of, the talent we have discovered! Six of us were elected to Strollers, our dramatic organization here at U. K., and three of us showed literary ability by making *Philosophian*. Then any girl longs to be popular and we were all thrilled when the six most popular girls in the university were selected and our Mildred went in. And

honestly girls, don't you tell, but Mildred Cowgell's old hat simply wouldn't do after that.

The best thing of all, however, happened at the Women's Annual Panhellenic banquet, November 2. Delta Zeta won the scholarship cup presented to the fraternity with the highest standing. This is the second year we have won it and it is our very own now. Already we are planning to get the next and the next for we would not have the one lonely.

Then there was our first wedding, my own rather, to Mr. Harold Browning on October 6. Cupid's dart is always fatal even when one is striving diligently for an A.B.—but then one is all the more proud of two degrees.

Time simply flies and each day we in Kentucky love more and more the pin we wear.

BERNICE BIRD BROWNING.

Alumnæ Chapter Letters

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ

Our Lincoln Alumnæ chapter has begun the year with a spirit of enthusiasm.

The chapter was entertained at a delightful afternoon party on Saturday, September 29, at the home of Effie and Ella Noll, with the Noll sisters and Jessie Glass as hostesses. Fifteen were present.

We have lost four of our girls this year. We are sorry to lose them from our group but we wish them unbounded success in their new work.

Mollie Cameron is attending the Library School at Albany, N. Y. Josephine Graves resigned her position at the Nebraska State University to accept a position in Principia College, at St. Louis, Mo.

Ruth Odell, who has enjoyed a summer vacation in Honolulu, is spending the winter in California. We are patiently waiting to hear more definite news concerning her. Jessie Watson, too, is out on the coast this winter.

Jeanette Cameron spent her summer vacation in Lincoln. It seemed so good to have her with us again even though it was only for a short time.

Esther Burritt Foster has just returned from a six weeks' vacation in the eastern states, most of the time being spent with her sister, Grace Burritt Sluyter, at East Orange, N. J.

The alumnæ and active chapters entertained at a kitchen shower at the chapter-house on Wednesday evening in honor of Mildred Johnson, whose marriage to Walter Scott was solemnized at the Delta Zeta house

Friday evening, September 28. Her wedding doesn't mean that we are going to lose her, for Mr. Scott is an instructor in the Engineering Department of the Nebraska State University and they will make their home in Lincoln.

Every girl present at our alumnae meeting September 29 expressed the desire to keep in closer personal touch with the active girls than ever before. We are going to try hard to do so and are looking forward to a delightful time this year.

Cordially yours,

BETH P. BARTON.

OMAHA ALUMNÆ

Omaha Delta Zetas began this year's activities by meeting at the home of Mrs. A. V. Beck for luncheon on September 21. Six members were present. It was decided that we meet monthly at the homes of members to sew for charity, making infant layettes.

We are very happy to welcome to Omaha, Mrs. Bristol who was formerly Clara Dodds, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and a member of Theta active.

Yours in the bond,

KATHRYN L. KAVANAGH.

DENVER ALUMNÆ

Our last meeting was a delightful Hallowe'en affair with Nellie Ellison Miles and Minnie Ellison Gray as hostesses. We always have such good times with Nellie and Minnie and we wish you might all have seen the cute Hallowe'en nut dishes, candle holders and the wise old owl who solemnly proclaimed to us,

"Lift me off the pumpkin shell
And your fortune I will tell."

In the latter part of October, our annual Colorado Educational Association was in session and consequently that brought a number of our girls who are teaching in the state back to spend a few days with us. The University of Denver Alumnae always hold a reunion luncheon at this time and we make the most of the opportunity to greet old friends. One afternoon about twenty of us Delta Zeta Alumnae got together at one of the down-town tea rooms and had a nice "Educational Session" all our own. We always enjoy an opportunity for a get-together.

Then, too, Rho active entertained delightfully at supper and a social evening in honor of all alumnae girls.

There is a dear bunch of Delta Zetas in Rho and we only wish that all our days were not quite "so full of a number of things" so that we could all have more opportunity to become more intimately acquainted.

Saturday, December 8, we are to have the White Elephant Booth at the University Annual Bazaar. (Contributions thankfully received!)

City Panhellenic has taken over the work of the Needlework Guild here in Denver and we will all be busy doing our share of that.

With every good wish for all Delta Zetas, individually and collectively.

Most sincerely,

STELLA STUELAND WILLSON.

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ

Columbus, Ohio, Alumnæ of Delta Zeta register an active chapter of thirty-five with twenty associate members, holding alternate afternoon and evening meetings during the winter to give our professional members opportunity to attend.

Our best constructive work is with the active (Theta) chapter, helping with suitable gifts for the chapter-house, working closely with them through their big sister, Mrs. Stoneman acting while Miss Thomas was Camp Perry Hostess. Many social functions are jointly held.

Last winter this chapter sponsored a Panhellenic reception at the new woman's building, Pomerene Hall, given in honor of the visiting Caney Creek Boys. These Kentucky mountain boys entertained the many interested guests with a demonstration of their Civic Center Club. The boys were guests of the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon of the same day.

For local charity, we plan to sew for the North Side Day Nursery just being equipped, for the care of children under six whose mothers are employed during the day. All care and provision for the child is given, with the maximum cost daily to the mother of five cents.

Columbus chapter held its October meeting, Madeleine Baird as hostess, with forty enthusiastic women, present, representing five different chapters. Sewing for the North Side Day Nursery, a part of our local social service work, is real fun.

The twenty-first anniversary of Founders' Day was celebrated in Columbus. The alumnæ chapter planned an elaborate banquet which the active girls and pledges attended. It was the first formal function that both chapters have attended. Covers were laid for sixty-five, two national charter members, and three original members of Theta being present. Ann Young Sturgeon was toastmistress.

The Caney Creek gift from this chapter will be a portable Victrola. Each girl will donate records. Other small individual gifts will be sent for each child.

Our meetings are held the second Saturday in the month. Hazel Bryan Stevens is our November hostess.

Fraternally,

MABELLE M. HAGEMAN.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ

Just a few short weeks ago the lives of San Francisco Alumnæ and Mu were following the usual everyday and interesting trend. On the

seventeenth of September occurred the terrible fire, of which no doubt you all have heard. It swept through one of the loveliest residential districts of Berkeley and stopped, fortunately, at the edge of the University of California. But the chapter-house of Mu, which we have all enjoyed and were so proud of was consumed by the fire.

The girls, with the assistance of friends saved the furniture of the lower floor and the greater share of their personal possessions. None of the girls were injured; every effort was made to combat the flames, but it was impossible to save our Delta Zeta home.

Though without a permanently established home, Mu chapter still has the lot. No architectural plans have yet been accepted, but it has been definitely decided to rebuild on the old site.

It was only about four years ago that we took possession of what was then, our new home, and felt as if we'd settled down to stay in a house really our own. But that is passed and now San Francisco Alumnae chapter is considering various plans of helping in the rehabilitation of Mu. This will no doubt fill the major portion of our year's program.

Some of the Delta Zeta girls who have heard of the loss, have responded with checks and others have immediately settled various outstanding debts still owed to the Building Association. All are planning and striving to help Mu regain her former foothold. After the next alumnae meeting on Saturday we will have a more definitely arranged program, but that will have to wait for the next issue of the LAMP.

The Mothers' Club of Mu has always stood ready to assist the girls and now they've planned a series of card parties to help raise a benefit fund for the new Delta Zeta house which *must be!*

Aside from the loss of our chapter-house the following Delta Zetas lost their homes in the same catastrophe: Dorothy Crane Briggs (Mrs. Fred); Marian Barbour Boyd, (Mrs. L. R.); Lela Chapman, Dorothy Kellog, and Mary Surr.

From the fire news to just a bit in regard to initiation, which took place in the chapter-house the day preceding the fire. The older alumnae will be glad to know that among the others initiated, was Emily Hagemeyer Todd, (Mrs. Andrew Grey). She was a member of the Enewah Club.

The members of the San Francisco Alumnae who were fortunate enough to meet Georgia Lee Hornung, (Mrs. H. F.), chairman of extension, upon her too brief visit here, are most enthusiastic about their afternoon's chat with her.

Mrs. Hornung was en route to Southern California for the installation of Lambda Rho, University of California, so her visit was of necessity very short; a point we all regretted but hope we may meet her again before long.

San Francisco Alumnae have launched a financial plan consisting of personal loans of various lengths and gifts. In this way we hope to assist materially in the rebuilding of the chapter-house here. A series

of benefit bridge parties has also been planned. At the first one, rather small, we were able to net over fifty dollars. The chairman reported that there was still money to come in, so we feel quite encouraged to see the response of alumnæ and their friends. We are giving another at one of the local clubrooms in Berkeley.

San Francisco feels sure that we will have a very busy and we trust successful coming year—may we wish the same to you?

Sincerely,

JEAN F. QUINAN.

PITTSBURG ALUMNÆ

We have been a little late getting started on our year's program for many and good reasons. Most of our girls are very busy during the day except the married ones (not being married myself I think that they have all sorts of time, please don't every one jump on me). But what I mean is that most of them are not free to attend to anything but what they are getting paid for. During October we had a shower for one of our newly-weds, a rushing party for the active chapter, and Founders' Day banquet. Our rushing party was quite a success although I may be a little prejudiced, but at least the actives assured us it was. We called it a Jack Frost party and it was a repetition of one we worked out a couple of years ago.

We had our Founders' Day banquet at one of the big hotels and we invited the active chapter to join us, as they needed some one to take the responsibility as they had just finished a three weeks' rush period and were rather worn out.

Next month we are going to have initiation for last year's seniors. I suppose you know that the ritual was written by a Nu Alumna girl, so we feel very proud to be able to use it now that it has been accepted by National. There were seven seniors and six of them are going to be in the city this winter, so we are going to have quite a few added to our list.

Right now we are planning to get things ready to send to Caney Creek in our Christmas box and that will be something to take up our time and keep us out of mischief.

Wishing you all the best of luck and a very Merry Christmas.

ELIZABETH REID.

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ

We members of Sigma Alumnae are once more trying to collect our scattered wits and begin real work. For inasmuch as this is Convention year and the place is at Evanston near our Windy City, we feel that we have work ahead.

We are hoping to gather more Delta Zetas into our association, though we already number fifty on our list; there is always room for more and we work them all.

Then, too, we are hoping to have better meetings throughout the year and as our program shows, we are planning to vary it considerably.

Alpha Alpha and Chicago Alumnæ celebrated Founders' Day together with a banquet held at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston.

About forty-eight Delta Zetas gathered here around the beautifully decorated tables. A lovely dinner was served after which Lois Higgins of Chicago Alumnæ presided as toastmistress. Toasts were made by Mrs. Jeffries, Alpha, '10, on "The Beginning of Things," followed by the candle lighting, as each girl had her candle. Other toasts were "Sisterhood" by Sabina Murray, Beta, '15; "Twin-Sisters," by Pauline Edwards Dodd, Delta, '19; "Westward, Ho," by Buda Carrol Keller, Iowa, '14; "Greetings from Alpha Beta," by Camille Graham; "Alpha Alpha Charters," Marion Dittman, Alpha Alpha, '21; "Gratitude," by Mary Myers, president of Alpha Alpha; "Allegiance," by Emily Heideman of Alpha Alpha, and "Carry On," by Cornelia Jones, one of the Alpha pledges.

Fraternity songs interspersed these toasts and I am quite sure the Lamp of Delta Zeta never burned brighter. The Alpha Alpha girls presented Vera Brown Jones with a huge bouquet and one and all spoke feelingly of the great help and inspiration with which she has always aided them.

Much credit is due Miss Higgins and the Alpha Alpha girls for this lovely banquet and all who were there I feel sure would join with me in saying that Delta Zeta was nearer and dearer to us than ever before as we honored those who founded our fraternity.

However, the keynote of our work and play this year is to be Convention. So active chapters and alumnæ members, make your plans to meet us in June, 1924, and see all your Delta Zeta sisters.

PAULINE EDWARDS DODD.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

Los Angeles Alumnæ chapter is growing in almost the same proportion as are Los Angeles and Southern California. February last we had a membership of ten loyal Delta Zetas and now our membership is twenty. Besides by the time you read this letter the alumnæ members of Lambda Rho of the University of Southern California will be Delta Zetas through the installation of Alpha Iota of Delta Zeta. We are most happy to have these girls a part of our fraternity.

Los Angeles Alumnæ chapter has set aside the last Saturday of each month for regular meetings. May I extend an invitation to any of these meetings to every Delta Zeta who may be in or near Los Angeles?

At our September meeting we were pleased to have as our guest at luncheon Mrs. Mary Dranga Campbell. This month we are meeting at the home of Miss Mary Anderson in Long Beach. We will be most busy with the work given to us in preparation for the installation of Alpha Iota which is to begin with formal pledging, November 4.

We meet regularly the last Saturday of each month. The chapter extends a cordial, if not an urgent, invitation to any and all of these meetings to all Delta Zetas who may be in Los Angeles when they are held. If you will send me a card with your address or call Miss Lois Litchfield at University 0483, our secretary will be happy to keep you informed concerning our activities. Twelve active chapters are represented here. Perhaps you would like to know if you are. Your chapter is if you are a Mu, Kappa, Phi, Lambda, Zeta, Upsilon, Eta, Iota, Tau, Delta, Alpha or Alpha Delta.

We shall wish you a very happy Christmas.

GLADYS E. MARQUARDT.

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ

New York Alumnae chapter is starting off the new season with high hopes as usual, and more or less elaborate plans. We find ourselves growing very rapidly in membership, some seventy names being now on our roll. This means an organization very different from that of only a few years ago, when a handful of loyal Delta Zetas, mostly Betas, used to meet occasionally for tea at Wanamakers. The growth of the New York chapter is one of the best things that could happen to Delta Zeta nationally, for here in the East we are hopelessly outnumbered by the vast membership lists of the other fraternities, and it is only now that we are growing to such a size that we can really make our influence felt. Our chapter has changed not only in quantity but also in a sense in quality, for instead of being made up almost exclusively of Betas, we now welcome to our ranks recruits from almost every chapter of Delta Zeta.

Of course the most important thing that has happened to us this winter is the coming of our beloved Grand President. With her name at the head of our roll we feel ourselves fairly swelling with pride. And when you consider that Mrs. Littauer is also one of us, you can see that we are a very important chapter indeed. Having Miss Smith with us is such a wonderful and unexpected piece of good fortune that we are quite unable to take it calmly. Her presence at our meetings and social affairs means a new enthusiasm and a new vision of the meaning of our Fraternity, for you all know that there is no one who can speak of Delta Zeta with quite the same inspiring forcefulness that she does. And while we rejoice at what her being here means to our chapter as a chapter, still the thing that each one of us is thinking about the most is the happiness that comes from having her here as our own personal friend.

New York Alumnae has two other important changes in its membership this year. Marcelle Pendery, our president, suddenly deserted us by accepting a position at the University of North Carolina. It may interest some of us to know that she is working under the direction of a Delta Zeta husband, in other words, the husband of Louise Howell, Beta, '19. The other change is luckily an addition to our ranks, and we are welcoming Mrs. McElfrish as one of us this year.

If there is room to print our program that will speak for itself in regard to the activities we are planning. The Founders' Day luncheon is already a thing of the past, and it was a thoroughly enjoyable occasion, with about thirty-five Delta Zetas present. After we had heard from our Grand President, Grand Secretary, President of Alpha Zeta chapter, and acting president of New York Alumnae, Miss Smith suggested that everyone say a few words about herself, describing her profession, her home and husband if she had one, and her prospects if she didn't have one so far. The impromptu speeches were very amusing as you may guess, especially the ones that dealt with the prospects. The table was decorated with roses and the little Delta Zeta lamps, and after Miss Smith had spoken we all joined in a brief and beautiful Candle Service.

A large number of our girls turned out to help Alpha Zeta with her last rushing party, and helped a little to make it the success that it was. We are very happy to have a chapter so near that we can help, and especially such a splendid group of girls as they are. But I know they want to tell you themselves of the results of their rushing, so I shall leave that for their letter.

VIOLET IRONMONGER.

500 DELTA ZETAS AT CONVENTION!

June 23-28, 1923

Evanston, Ill.

NOTICE

Convention Date Changed

After a Thorough Investigation
as to the closing dates of our
colleges it has been decided to
change the date of our tenth
biennial convention to the
week of

June 23-28, 1924

*Convention will be held
in the new Orrington Hotel
Evanston, Ill.*

Alumnæ Chapter Programs

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

- October 16—Founders' Day banquet.
 Honor guests—Founders of Alpha Alumnæ.
 Chairman Program, Mrs. R. H. Peterson. Effie Abraham.
 Decoration—Helen Beatty, Mrs. Robert Miller.
 Invitations—Mabelle Hall.
- November 10—Benefit Card Party, Hoosier Athletic Club, Scholarship Fund.
- December 23—Christmas Party at Hospital or Settlement.
- January 12—White Elephant Sale.
 Plans for State Luncheon.
- February 9—St. Valentine Luncheon—Bridge at the home of Mrs. Thomas Grinslade.
- March 8—Buffet Supper—Ruth Live, Hostess.
- April 12—Election of Officers.
 Discussion of Convention.
 Review Constitution with suggestions for Revision.
- May 10—Mothers' Luncheon, Spink-Arms Hotel.
- June 28—Picnic, Country Club.
 Installation of Officers.
 Report of Convention.

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ

Program for 1923-24

- October 6—Luncheon and Chapter Meeting at College Club, 1 P. M.
- October 24—Founders' Day banquet with Alpha Alpha chapter, 6 P. M. in Evanston.
- November 3—Regular Luncheon at LaSalle Hotel, 1 P. M. Chapter Meeting following, Letters, etc., from Caney Creek. Plans for Christmas Box.
- December 8—Christmas Party. Time and Place announced later. Save the day.
- January 12—Panhellenic Luncheon at Drake Hotel. Chapter Meeting following.
- February 2—Luncheon at LaSalle Hotel. Matinee following.
- March 8—Regular Chapter Meeting. Luncheon at College Club, 1 P. M.
- April 5—Card Party at Edgewater Beach Hotel.
- May 3—Luncheon at LaSalle Hotel, 1 P. M. Formulating plans for Convention.
- June 7—Chapter Meeting at College Club, 1 P. M. Final plans for Convention discussed.

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ

Program of 1923-24

- September 15—Saturday 2:30 P. M.
Place of meeting—Ruth and Mary Young.
Assistant hostess—Ann Sturgeon.
Program—Report of Social Service—Arema Kirven.
Plans for the year's work—Isabelle Didway.
- October 15—Monday 7:30 P. M.
Place of meeting—Madeline Baird.
Assistant hostess—Margaretta Brown.
- October 24—Wednesday 6:30 P. M. Founders' Day banquet.
Committees for banquet
Place—Gladys Stoneman.
Entertainment—Marian Poppen.
Decoration—Elizabeth Joyce.
- November 10—Saturday 2:30 P. M.
Place of meeting—Hazel Stevens.
Assistant hostesses—Marvene Howard, Julia Christman.
Program—Christmas for Caney Creek.
- December 17—Monday 6:00 P. M. Spread and Annual Christmas Party.
Place of meeting—Elizabeth Joyce.
Assistant hostesses—Marian Poppen, Mildred Ellsworth.
- January 19—Saturday 2:30 P. M.
Place of meeting—Mabelle Hagemann.
Assistant hostesses—Helen Nixon, Winifred Schott.
Program—Doings in the Fraternity World from *Banta's Greek Exchange*—Arema Kirven.
- February 16—Saturday 2:30-5:00 P. M.
Martha Washington Tea honoring active chapter, Mothers and Patronesses.
Place of meeting—Marguerite Loos.
Assistant hostesses—Henrietta Jettinghoff, Marie Harper, Phyllis Van Atta, Corinne Owen.
- March 15—Saturday 2:30 P. M.
Place of meeting—Evelyn Ross.
Assistant hostesses—Margaret Neff (Hartford), Gladys Stoneman.
Program—Report by the Big Sister of the active chapter.
- April 14—Monday 7:30 P. M.
Place of meeting—Isabell Didway.
Assistant hostesses—Harriet Fischer, Gabriel Meuser.
- May 10—Saturday 2:30 P. M.
Place of meeting—West Jefferson.
Hostesses—Ruth Murray, Helen Murray, Marie Baber.
Discussion—Convention.
Election of Officers.
- June 5—Picnic for active chapter honoring seniors.

June 14—Saturday 2:30 P. M.

Place of meeting—Arema Kirven.

Assistant hostess—Amanda Thomas.

Program—Convention.

Convention June 23-28, Chicago, Ill.

100 per cent attendance from Gamma Alumnæ

SAVE YOUR MONEY—BE AT CONVENTION

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

October

5—Panhellenic Meeting at the Y. W. C. A., 135 East 52nd St., at 7:45 P. M.

6—Regular Chapter Meeting at 2:00 P. M. (Sat.)

19—Alpha Zeta Rush Tea, from 5:00 to 7:00 P. M.

27—Annual Founders' Day Luncheon. (Chairman—Dorothy Schumann).

November

5—Alpha Zeta Rush Tea, from 8:00 to 11:00 P. M.

9—Alpha Zeta Pledge Service. (Evening.)

17—Panhellenic Tea.

December

2—Interfraternity Tea in honor of Miss Rennie Sebring Smith, from 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. (Sun.) (Chairman—Violet Ironmonger.)

7—Panhellenic Meeting at the Y. W. C. A., 135 East 52nd St., at 7:45 P. M.

14—Regular Chapter Meeting at 7:30 P. M. (Fri.)

—Christmas Dance. (Chairman—Dorothy Schumann.)

January

19—Theater Party. (Chairman—Hilda Persons.)

February

1—Panhellenic Meeting at the Y. W. C. A., 135 East 52nd St., at 7:45 P. M.

3—Regular Chapter Meeting, at 2:30 P. M. (Sun.) Election of Officers.

16—Cornell Luncheon. (Chairman—Dorothy Stewart.)

March

15—St. Patrick's Day Card Party. (Chairman—Dorothy Stewart.)

29—Regular Chapter Meeting, at 2:30 P. M. (Sat.)

April

4—Panhellenic Meeting at the Y. W. C. A., 135 East 52nd St., at 7:45 P. M.

13—Party for Beta and Alpha Zeta Chapters. (Palm Sunday.) (Chairman—Josephine Metcalfe.)

19—Panhellenic Luncheon. (Chairman—Violet Ironmonger.)

May

10—Mothers' Tea at 2:30 P. M. (Chairman—Marion Schaaf.)

26—Regular Chapter Meeting at 7:30 P. M. (Mon.)

June

6—Panhellenic Meeting at the Y. W. C. A., 135 East 52nd St., at
7:45 P. M.

17—Delta Zeta Convention at Evanston, Ill.

28—Swimming Party at Long Beach. (Chairman—Marion Schaaf.)

Chairman of Program Committee,

MARION C. SCHAAF,

1913 Bogart Ave., New York City.

NOTICE

To all chapters who have members they know to be in New York City this year, and to all these members to whom this notice may come, greetings!

The New York Alumnæ chapter of Delta Zeta has had you in mind and wants to help you to meet your sisters in the city while you are here, for any length of time whatever. A special committee has been appointed who are most anxious to have you give them some work to do. You will confer a great pleasure, mutual, we hope, by getting in touch with the chairman upon your arrival in New York.

The chairman is Mrs. William Cauniff (Merrie Short, Xi), and her address is 418 Central Park West. To make it easier for you to reach her, here is her telephone number as well—Clarkson 1120. Now who will be the first?

The Chicago Alumnæ chapter extends the same invitation to all Delta Zetas visiting in Chicago, or living in, or near the city. Write or phone to Pauline Edwards Dodd, 4407 Magnolia Ave., Phone Edgewater 4960.

Delta Zeta Extends

Congratulations

to the following fraternities on their recent installations.

*Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity
Gamma Alpha chapter
Athens, Ga.*

*Delta Beta chapter
at Washington State College
Pullman, Wash.*

*Alpha Gamma chapter
at the University of Cincinnati
Cincinnati, Ohio*

*Delta Delta Delta
Delta Sigma chapter
at the University of Tennessee
Knoxville, Tenn.*

*Zeta Tau Alpha
Alpha Phi chapter
Northwestern University
Evanston, Ill.*

*Phi Mu
Executive Office in
The Fine Arts Building
410 South Michigan Boulevard
Chicago*

Pledges and Initiates

DELTA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Pledges

Vermica Anker, Decatur, Ind.
Edna Burgett, Huntington, Ind.
Dorothy Eaton, Oak Park, Ill.
Caroline Forcum, '26, Greencastle, Ind.
Frances Forcum, '26, Greencastle, Ind.
Naomi Hartliss, Decatur, Ind.
Margaret Johnson, Fortville, Ind.
Virginia Kirckoffe, Huntington, Ind.
Doris Leavitt, '26, Greencastle, Ind.
Opal Leavitt, Greencastle, Ind.
Beulah Moore, Rossville, Ind.
Lucille McNary, Albany, Ind.
Louise Sargent, Peru, Ind.
Fern Schuette, '25, Elgin, Ill.
Ruth Troutman, Evansville, Ind.
Ardith Yates, Oaktown, Ind.

ETA—BAKER UNIVERSITY

Pledge

Mrs. Maude Fischer

THETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

Pledges

Katy Atterbridge, Columbus, Ohio.
Margaret Garner, Columbus, Ohio.
Dorothy Glyn, Cleveland, Ohio.
Marjorie Hadger, Paden City, Va.
Charlotte Hays, Columbus, Ohio.
Margaret Higgins, Columbus, Ohio.
Charlotte Hoop, Columbus, Ohio.
Margaret King, Columbus, Ohio.
Ruth Lloyd, Portsmouth, Ohio.
Dorothy McDonald, Columbus, Ohio.
Florence McGillivray, Columbus, Ohio.
Idanthia Moffat, Columbus, Ohio.
Mary Schooler, Columbus, Ohio.
Evelyn Sherer, Bucyrus, Ohio.
Anne Tilley, Columbus, Ohio.
Alice Van Etten, Columbus, Ohio.

LAMBDA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Pledges

Bernice Rogers, Abeline, Kan.
Anna May Davy, Lamar, Colo.

XI—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Pledges

Anna Louise Bell, Covington, Ky.
May Crary, Cincinnati.
Dorothy Cummings, Cincinnati.
Doris Hodge, Cincinnati.
Hannah Elizabeth Jones, Cincinnati.
Betty Mirrieles, Cincinnati.
Martha Seifried, Cincinnati.
Kathryn Spilman, Cincinnati.
Elizabeth Swing, Cincinnati.
Lucille White, Cincinnati.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Pledges

Helen Arbel, Homestead, Pa.
Dora McMaon,
Margaret Moore, Braddock, Pa.
Elsa Praga, Aspinwall, Pa.
Jessie Rayburn, Crafton, Pa.
Virginia Rumble, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Venus Shakarian, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dorothy Torreyson, Braddock, Pa.

PHI—STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

Pledges

Mearle Frese, Spokane, Wash.
Dorothy Butler, Tacoma, Wash.
Della Clapsaddle, Sunnyside, Wash.

CHI—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Pledge

Florence Melis, Mist, Ore.

Initiates, November 1, 1923

Active

Alumna

Wildes L. Edwards, '26
Lillian Anderson, '26
Clara Miller, '26
Ruth Mays, '26

Wilhelmina Peterson
Lorena Marr-Kirkham
Genevieve Barth

THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

ALPHA ALPHA—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Pledges

Jeannette Hollister, Wilmette, Ill.
Carol Speed, Evanston, Ill.

Affiliated

Annette Mahew, Tau.

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Pledge

Katherine Smoot, '25, Homer, Ill.

ALPHA EPSILON—OKLAHOMA STATE COLLEGE

Pledges

Lois Russel
Mabell Carlson
Celeste Anderson
Breda Spencer
Lucille Hunt

Marjie Pierce
Hallie Moody
Estelle Lewis
Hazel Butler
Myrtle Leitch

500 DELTA ZETAS AT CONVENTION!

June 23-28, 1923

Evanston, Ill.

News Notes

Columbus Alumnae

Last year's president and National Convention delegate, Marguerite Loos, has accepted a position with one of our largest stores, as Personnel Director.

Ernestene Cookston, Ohio State Y. W. C. A. secretary and acting dean of women the past summer, has resigned to accept a Wellesley scholarship, where she will finish work for her master's degree.

Harriett Fischer, advertising manager for Dunn Taft Company, was elected president of the Columbus Altrusa Club, a professional women's club, sister to the Rotary.

Appointment of Miss Amanda Thomas, daughter of Warden P. E. Thomas, of the Ohio State Penitentiary, to take charge of the educational work for the women in reformatories, was announced recently by the National Intra-wall Institute. Miss Thomas' first work will be with inmates of the Women's Reformatory at Marysville and the Girls' Industrial School at Delaware.

She has had extended experience along lines of sociological and penal work. She has aided in sociological activities in Chicago, St. Louis, and other cities.

Officers of the National Intra-wall Institute were speakers at the Shrine Club luncheon in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Schwall (Mary Van Meter), Theta, 1915-16, have moved from Columbus to Marietta, Ohio.

Phyllis Van Atta, Theta, '23, is teaching in high school at New Lexington, Ohio.

Elizabeth Darragh, Theta, '23, is teaching in high school at Lucasville, Ohio.

Margaret Castle, Theta, '18, is in charge of the part time classes and vocational training conducted jointly by Columbus Retail Merchants' Association and the public schools. She succeeds Marguerite Loos, Theta, '15, who gave up this position to become Personnel Director in The Union, one of Columbus' largest retail stores. Both of these girls received their training at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

Kathryn White, Theta, '22, who has just completed a year of training in retail store work at Macy's in New York, has returned to Columbus, and is assistant to Margaret Castle in that work here.

Helen Hurst, Theta, '25, is teaching in Columbus School for Girls this year and will be a member of the alumnae chapter.

San Francisco Alumnae

Frances Brown Mills has left the bank in San Francisco, where she was working, and is now teaching at Mountain View.

Wilma Walton is teaching in Anchorage, Alaska.

Maude Chidester Moulton has moved from San Francisco to 41 Jeter St., Redwood City, Cal.

Laura Ricketts Abrams has moved from Sydney Inlet to 665 Niagara, Victoria, B. C.

Vera Symon has returned from Columbia University, where she has completed her college course, and is now at home in Piedmont, Cal.

Bernice Hutchinson Gale and her husband, Lieutenant Guy Gale, have moved from Schofield Barracks, T. H., to Fort Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Ernesto Knollin (Edith Ueland Knollin) are now living in Fowler, near Fresno, Cal.

Several of the Delta Zeta graduates of 1921 have been actively associated in various phases of work in the field of social economics. Margret Pope is connected with the University Hospital, San Francisco, as a social worker and secretary. Cornelia Elbow is very interested in her work as a County Relief Worker of Fresno County, California. Dorothy Beach is now with the American Red Cross and is working in the psychiatric ward in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Palo Alto, Cal.

Denver Alumnae

Helen Fry Cross, Rho, is teaching Spanish at the University of Denver.

Melva John, Rho, received the annual prize for superior work in the Surgical Department at St. Mary's Training School for Nurses at Mayo Brothers' Hospital, Rochester, Minn.

Upsilon Alumnae—Association

Annie Laurie McCulloch, Upsilon, '18, is teaching in the Stadium High School at Tacoma, Wash.

Esther Hurtt, Upsilon, '23, is teaching art in the Junior High Schools of Fargo, N. D.

Clara Nygaard, Upsilon, '23, is Supervisor of Music in the schools of Valley City, N. D.

Ella Moen, Upsilon, '22, is working for her M.A. degree at Columbia University. She is specializing in art, and her work was considered so good that she was excused from taking a number of undergraduate courses usually required as prerequisites for graduate work.

Luella Hall, Upsilon, '17, is head of the History Department in the high school at Lodi, Cal.

Viola Perry, Upsilon, '18, is teaching English in the State College at Brookings, S. D.

New York Alumnae

Marcelle Pendery, Beta, '21, is working in the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill. She reports that the work is most interesting.

Margaret Luckings, Beta, '18, has recently lost her father by death.

Honor Roll

DELTA CHAPTER

Marion Boyd	Duzer Du (Honorary Dramatic Fraternity) Y. W. C. A.
Edna House	President of Home Economics Club Secretary of Biology Club Panhellenic Y. W. C. A.
Jane Johnson	Spanish Club French Club W. A. A. Board Baseball
Gladys Lane	Mu Phi Epsilon (Honorary Musical Sorority) Glee Club Messiah Choir
Alba Guyer	Latin Club Glee Club Messiah Choir Y. W. C. A.
Hazel McNary	Latin Club Y. W. C. A.
Ruth Dick	Latin Club W. A. A. Board Baseball, chairman Soccer
Helen Schudel	W. A. A. Board, social chairman Biology Club Madras Committee W. S. G. A. Board
Helen English	Messiah Choir Madras Committee Y. W. C. A. Sub Cabinet W. S. G. A. Big Sister, chairman
Velma Lou Jones	Old Gold Day Play Duzer Du Y. W. C. A.
Beryl O'Hair	W. A. A. Y. W. C. A. Sub Cabinet

Dorothy Eaton	Old Gold Day Play
Virginia Kirekoffe	University Choir
	Old Gold Day Play

XI CHAPTER

Mildred Schmid	President of Girls' "C" Club
	Freshman Reception Committee
	Musical Comedy
Dorothy DeBeck	Secretary of Senior Class
	Woman's Vigilance Committee
	Y. W. C. A. Conference Committee
	Musical Comedy
Betty Fisher	Mystic Thirteen
	Classical Club (associate member)
	Social Science Club
Florence Roth	History Club
	Classical Club (associate member)
	Industrial Committee Y. W. C. A.
Sue Ely	Religious Committee Y. W. C. A.
	Classical Club (associate member)
	Social Science Club
Alice Wood	Varsity Art Club (associate member)
Alice Schuchert	Annual staff, <i>Classes</i> Editor
Clara Elizabeth Findlater	Treasurer Y. W. C. A.
	Woman's Debate Club
	Secretary-Treasurer Pre-legal Club
	Junior Adviser
Ruth Evers	<i>University News</i> , Circulation Manager
	Junior Literary Society
	Girls' Glee Club
	Junior Adviser
Mary McEvilly	Junior Adviser
	Woman's Vigilance Committee
	Classical Club (associate member)
Doris Hodge	Secretary Freshman Class
Lucille White	Girls' Glee Club

SIGMA CHAPTER

Sylvia Campbell.....	Delta Gamma Delta (Intersorority)
Beth Jolly.....	Delta Gamma Delta (Intersorority)
Lavinia McGuire.....	President Y. W. C. A., <i>Gumbo</i> Board
Teresa Lurry.....	Head of Home Economics exhibit at the State Fair
	W. A. A. executive board
Willie Mae Frey.....	President Senior Coed Class, President of Blazers (honorary coed senior organization)
	President of Mu Sigma Rho, English scholarship, Member of Panhellenic.

Alma Dodson.....	Commercial scholarship
Lucile Wilkinson.....	Delta Gamma Delta (Intersorority)
	Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Sponsor for Company
	"B" Cadet battalion

CHI CHAPTER

Florence Laird	Forum
Anne Hobart	Omicron Nu, Honor student in Home Economics
Wilma Miller	Omicron Nu
Elizabeth Hughson.....	Omicron Nu, Honor student in Home Economics
Alice Komm	Phi Theta Kappa
Jean Vance	Phi Theta Kappa
Lois Fendall	Delta Psi Kappa

PSI CHAPTER

Gladys King	Vice-president of Y. W. C. A.
	President of Dormitory House Council
	Secretary-Treasurer of Panhellenic
	Spanish Assistant
Olga Welch	Vice-president of Senior Class
	History Assistant
	Theta Alpha Phi (Dramatic)
	Senior Girls' Basketball Team
Beatrice Cauldwell	Secretary Junior Class
Jane Linkenhelt	Chemistry Assistant
Marion Crabb	Library Assistant
	Webster Literary Society
Mary Packer	Theta Alpha Phi (Dramatic)
	Alpha Chi Alpha (Journalistic)
	Member of cast for <i>His Uncle's Niece</i>
	One of ten most popular girls in college
Edith Green	Secretary of Dormitory House Council
	Woman's Athletic Association
	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
	Student Council Executive Board
Thelma Newton	Webster Literary Society
Bessie Rueff	Webster Literary Society
Jeanette Beck	Reporter on the <i>Franklin</i>
	Woman's Athletic Association
Helen Winters	Girls' Glee Club
	Webster Literary Society
Mary Ring	Girls' Glee Club
Catherine Boyd	Girls' Glee Club
	Webster Literary Society
Mary Jacobson	Girls' Glee Club
Mary Merrill	Vice-president of Freshman Class
Dorothy Best	Alternate on Varsity Debate Team (Girls)

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER

Katherine Butterfield	President Cubs Club Senior Hockey Team
Jean Maxham	Individual Track Cup President Physical Education Club Manager Junior Hockey Team
Annette Mayhew	Dancing Team Junior Hockey Team
Mary Myers	Dot and Circle (Rifle Club)
Mildred Weber	Vice-president Sophomore Class Girls' Glee Club
Vivienne Morin	Newman Club Girls' Glee Club
Lois Berry	Freshman Archery Team
Catherine Bullock	Freshman Golf Squad
Harriet Larson	Junior Hockey Squad
Helen Larson	Junior Hockey Squad
Mary O'Gara	Sophomore Archery Team
Joy Tibbetts	Freshman Hockey Squad
Helen Brueckner	Junior Archery Team

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

Erdys Carmichael—Sigma Phi Iota (honorary mathematical society)
Eunice Carmichael—Phi Beta Kappa
Anne Mersereau—Hockey Team, W. A. A.
Mary Coleman—Choral Society
Helen Zick—Homecoming Frivolity Committee, Captain in Stadium drive, Y. W. C. A. Orchestra
Norma Sparks—Y. W. C. A. Orchestra
Jennie Moss—University Symphony Orchestra
Florence Frier—Y. W. C. A. Orchestra
Florence Harding—Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Phi (honorary public speaking sorority), Lake Geneva Club, Vice-president of Spanish Club
Lucia Miller—Y. W. C. A. Orchestra
Esther Hunt—Lake Geneva Club
Mildred Lingenfelter—Y. W. C. A. Orchestra

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER

Marion Bishop	Fellowship in Chemistry Junior Faculty Honor Roll Y. W. C. A.
Hazel Brown	Social Service Committee Y. W. C. A. League of Women Voters <i>Crimson-White</i> staff

Gertrude Clapp	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Student Volunteer Hall Chairman Chairman University Board of Stewards of Methodist Church
Louise Nichols	Blackfriars Y. W. C. A. League of Women Voters
Frances Pickens	Hypatia (Historian), Senior Honor Society Secretary of Keystone (Presidents of all organizations) President of League of Women Voters Chi Delta Phi (national literary sorority)
Naomi Poole	President of Woman's Council Executive Committee Keystone (President) Delegate to Southern Intercollegiate Asso- ciation
Louisa Wheeler	President of Hypatia Keystone Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Secretary of Panhellenic
Augusta Parr	Honor Committee Y. W. C. A. League of Women Voters Music Committee Y. W. C. A.
Chalcie Hedge (pledge)	Blackfriars <i>Crimson-White</i> staff Secretary of Freshman Class Y. W. C. A.
Marie Hickman (pledge)	Honor Committee League of Women Voters President of pledges Y. W. C. A.
Gladys Oglesby (pledge)	Erosophic League of Women Voters Y. W. C. A.

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER

Vera Cheatham.....	Omicron Nu (honorary home economics fraternity)
Helen Whitaker Carleton.....
.....	Omicron Nu (honorary home economics fraternity)
Eleanor Wycoff.....	Omicron Nu (honorary home economics fraternity)
Sue Gayman.....	Omicron Nu (honorary home economics fraternity)
Mabel Helema.....	Omicron Nu (honorary home economics fraternity)
Iris McGee.....	Omicron Nu (honorary home economics fraternity)

Vivian Teeter.....	Omicron Nu (honorary home economics fraternity)
Vera Cheatham.....	Phi Kappa Phi (scholarship)
Lottie Farnsworth.....	Phi Kappa Phi (scholarship)
Vivian Teeter.....	Phi Kappa Phi (scholarship)
Lida Mae Cobb.....	Phi Kappa Phi (scholarship)
Vera Cheatham.....	Pi Zeta Kappa (honorary religious)
Clara Brown.....	Pi Zeta Kappa (honorary religious)
Ruth Longley.....	Pi Zeta Kappa (honorary religious)
Vera Vandenburg.....	Pi Zeta Kappa (honorary religious)
Florence Straughen.....	Kappa Phi (Methodist girls' fraternity)
Gladys Shirley Cogburn.....	Kappa Phi (Methodist girls' fraternity)
Louise Trifren.....	Kappa Phi (Methodist girls' fraternity)
Eleanor Wycoff.....	Kappa Phi (Methodist girls' fraternity)
Letha Brattin Gould.....	Theta Alpha Phi (honorary dramatic)
Clara Bateman.....	Kappa Delta Pi (educational)
Alice Fountain.....	Delta Sigma Alpha (scholarship)
Dora Bollinger.....	Delta Sigma Alpha (scholarship)

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER

Alice Baldwin.....	June, 1923 Graduate (with distinction)
Alice Fenwick Hill.....	June, 1923 Graduate (with distinction)
Ann Theresa Lawrence.....
.....	Elected to the "Hour Glass" (student honor society)

COME TO CONVENTION, ALL YE LOYAL SISTERS!

Clippings Bureau

LAMBDA

Milton Eisenhower will be assistant instructor in the department of industrial journalism, taking the place of *Miss Izil Polson, who has been granted a leave of absence. Miss Polson will attend the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, Chicago.*

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

GARDEN PARTY ENDS MEETINGS OF DELTA ZETA

Lighted Japanese lanterns and the fraternity color scheme of Rose and Green, used in the appointments, created a lovely background for the garden party held last evening at the Pleasant Run Golf Club, which the Indianapolis Alumnæ chapter of Delta Zeta gave as a closing event to the Grand Council Conference which was in session here last week.

The honor guests were the grand officers of the fraternity: Miss Rennie Sebring Smith of Muncie, Ind., National President; Mrs. John M. Coleman of Loveland, Ohio, Vice-president, and one of the six founders of the fraternity; Mrs. Henry G. Thoesen of Boulder, Colo., Treasurer; Mrs. Nettie Wills Shugart of Lincoln, Neb., National Big Sister; Mrs. H. V. Hornung, Detroit, Mich., chairman of extension; Mrs. Vera Brown Jones of Evanston, Ill., editor of the LAMP, the fraternity magazine; Miss Grace Mason of Muncie, Ind., executive secretary, and Mrs. Frank Kirven, chairman of the social committee.

At one end of the room an electrically lighted Grecian lamp, the symbol of the fraternity, was placed.

Receiving were: Mmes. Ray D. Casey, F. E. Ellis, Robert Franklin Miller, Walter Smuck, and Miss Helene Allen.

The Rose and Green color scheme was also carried out in the ices, cakes and mints and the guests were served at small tables. On the serving committee were: Misses Florence Drury, Margaret Rawlings, Lelia Brown, Effie Abram; Mmes. Joe Kittery, F. W. Abel, Charles C. Abel, T. E. Grinslade, Frederic Ruoff, Roy H. Peterson.

A delightful program was given which included a group of solo dances by Miss Portia Cooper, who was accompanied by Miss Grace Mason, pianist. Miss Helene Allen sang a group of Dutch songs in costume. Miss Evelyn Parnell played a number of saxophone solos, and the Epsilon chapter of the sorority at Bloomington gave a stunt act, entitled, "The Story of Mankind." Taking part in the stunt were: Misses Portia Cooper, Betty Brown, Lelia Petrie, Lillian Snyder.

CHI

MADRIGAL CHOOSES TWENTY-EIGHT

MRS. GENEVIEVE BAUM-GASKINS DIRECTS INDIVIDUAL TRYOUTS FOR CLUB

Twenty-eight girls were successful in the tryouts held by the Madrigal Club to determine the membership for the coming year. Mrs. Genevieve Baum-Gaskins, director of the club, conducted individual tryouts. Mrs. Gaskins announces that the rehearsals will be Monday at 5 o'clock and Tuesday at 7:15 in room 32 administration building. Any girls who have conflicts with these hours are requested to report to Mrs. Gaskins before the first rehearsal Tuesday.

The following girls were successful in the tryouts: first soprano, *Vivian Feike*, Violet Lloydgren, *Doris Philips*, Vera Hampton, Lois Denny, Jane Andrews, *Nina McCord*, Birdeen Freese; second soprano, Imogene Meserve, Enid Beal, Mary Jewell, Annabelle Isbister, Winona Rice, Marjorie Riley, Florence E. Polson, Agnes Catherine Hesselden; second alto, Ruth Sherwin, Ellen Reep, Vashti Johnson, Mabel E. Marcus, Flossie Blackburn, Helen Dietlein, *Idamae Schloth*, Mary E. Little; first alto, Fayne Burdan, Dorothy Bollam, Lucile Moore, Marguerite L. Hill, Marie Johnson, Winifred Warren, Jean McDaniel, and Anna Veat Williams.

HONORARY ANNOUNCES PLEDGING OF SIX GIRLS

PERSONALITY, ACTIVITIES, SCHOLARSHIP ARE MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS
OF DELTA PSI KAPPA

Six pledges to Delta Psi Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity for women, were announced last night. They are Ada Hawley, *Lois Fendall*, Harriet Forrest Moore, Pauline Thompson, Alice Strong, and Vida McKern. Girls are chosen for scholarship, activities and personality.

Iota chapter of Delta Psi Kappa was founded here in 1916. Active members are Lenore Preston, president, Marie Tonseth, Mildred Case, Catherine Barhyte, Laverne Scroggin. Honorary faculty members are Edna A. Cocks, Ruth Hjertaas, Ruth Thayer, Doris Thornley, and Lois Rankin.

DELTA ZETAS ARE VICTORS

GAMES SHOULD BE COMPLETED BY NEXT FRIDAY, SAYS EVA BLACKWELL

The Delta Zeta volley ball team defeated Chi Omega team Friday evening 12-15; 15-6; 15-11. Adelphia Club of Margaret Snell won from Club de Amigas of Cauthorn Saturday with a score of 15-11; 15-2. This ended the first round of the intramural series.

"Games scheduled for the last round must be completed by Friday, because the floor is needed for class practice which began last night," says Eva Blackwell, volleyball manager.

AGENT GUEST OF ALUMNI

Miss Mary McComb, '22, was the guest of the O. A. C. Alumni Association of Ames College at an informal dinner given in the Maples tea

room. Miss McComb is home demonstration agent of the Pottawatamie County, Iowa, with headquarters at Council Bluffs. She was in Ames attending the annual conference of home demonstration agents.

ALPHA ALPHA

HOCKEY SQUAD NAMED; TRAINING RULES AND PRACTICE DATES SET

Class hockey squads were chosen yesterday. Training started on the same day and according to Emily Watt, head of hockey, girls will be automatically dropped from the squad if the training rules are broken.

One squad practice a week must be attended by each member. Seniors and juniors practice Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 P. M. Sophomores and freshmen practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 P. M. The squads were named as follows:

Freshmen: M. Black, E. Davis, D. Duncan, M. Davis, R. Gonser, H. Garley, B. Greer, E. Haesler, R. Hulteen, M. Keane, H. Heckler, H. Ouse, B. Pence, K. Prendiville, M. Svirens, L. Sprenger, B. Schwartz, Taylor, Towne, M. Waite, White, J. Van Kirk, B. Baldwin, R. Bode, R. Bracken, E. Farley, Foley, Goodwillie, Hunt, Hilton, L. Lenfesty, E. Lenane, H. Mearns, G. Moulton, E. Neidlenger, Robbins, G. Crimmins, A. Dibble, E. Dillon, R. Dyche, A. Howard, Jaglowski, Lytle, Tibbets, M. Wolfe.

Sophomores: S. Bauer, I. Boulton, J. Chilton, N. Fiske, P. Hayford, F. Hellstrom, I. Hamway, M. Kimbak, H. Lovejoy, M. Mallory, F. Mallory, J. MacFadden, M. Penfield, M. Miner, H. Smith, C. Van Duesen, C. Wilson, Zacharin, D. Coleman.

E. Pope, E. Pierce, C. Johnson, K. Clark, V. Hilton, D. Hess, E. Fry, Fenlon, Hurley, T. Mitchell, F. Thornton, Teverbaugh, Swineheart, Burlington, Pratt, E. Wattker.

Juniors: A. Biesemeir, E. Brown, V. Popeland, U. Dunne, H. Dyche, M. Field, E. E. Fisher, G. Gessler, M. Gessler, M. Harding, H. Hartsook, C. Ingersoll, M. Kinney, *H. Larson, Harriet Larson, J. Maxham, A. Mayhew*, D. Moos.

F. Nelson, K. Newman, R. Nichols, A. Nyden, L. Raymond, F. Reichelt, M. Smallpage, H. Snoad, *C. Steele*, C. Stevenson, A. Vandenberg, E. Van Vactor, A. Waterman, E. Watt.

Seniors: Bovard, *Butterfield*, Bull, Clithero, Corbett, Cummings, Dickson, Ehle, Love, Oliver, Redfearn, Schleman, Schrum, Shriver, Trojan, Tuttle, Preston, Hostett.

GIRLS' GOLF SQUADS NAMED; MUST KEEP TRAINING RULES

The following girls have been picked as members of the Golf Squads: senior squad, Rose Phillips, Dorothy Glanz, Mary Louise Gent, Martha Torrison, Kathryn West, Madeleine McDonald, Catherine Dickson; junior squad, Charlotte Sidle, Helen Rowe, Dorothy DeRiemer.

Sophomore squad Dorothy Hanley, Ethel Patillo, Florence Heath;

freshman squad, Dorothy Rickaby, Mildred Voynow, Rosalie Kempe, Harriet Childs, *Catherine Bullock*, Margaret Duha, and Margaret White.

Beginning with to-day, all members of the squads must keep training rules. Teams will be picked November 3.

Alpha Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of Founders' Day with a banquet at the Orrington Hotel, Wednesday evening, October 24. Several members of the Chicago Alumnae chapter, and Vera Brown Jones, one of the Grand Officers, were present.

Annette Mayhew, '25, and Margaret Parker, '27, Delta Zetas, went to the Wisconsin-Minnesota Homecoming game at Madison last Saturday. Annette Mayhew attended the Phi Kappa Sigma dance and Margaret Parker attended the Theta Xi dance.

Grace Cook, Delta Zeta, '25, was married this summer to Paul Schulze, Jr., Yale, '25.

Annette Mayhew, Delta Zeta, Wisconsin, '25, has been affiliated with the Alpha Alpha chapter at N. U.

The pledges of Delta Zeta entertained the chapter Saturday afternoon at a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mary-Mina Hemb in Wilmette.

COLLEGE FREE TO STUDENTS

EVERY EDUCATIONAL AND PERSONAL EXPENSE WITHOUT COST

Special to the *Chicago Daily News*

Lexington, Ky., August 6.—What is believed by prominent educators here to be the first instance of absolutely free college education in the United States—tuition, board, room, laundry, books, incidentals, in fact everything needed by students—is assured in the plan offered by the Caney Creek Community Junior College. It is located at Pippapass, Knott County, Ky., and will open its initial term on September 5, according to announcement just issued by Miss June Buchanan, president. Miss Buchanan is a graduate of Syracuse University and Wellesley.

The new college is now the head of the Caney Creek educational system, founded by Mrs. A. S. G. Lloyd, who went to Knott County from Massachusetts some time ago, determined to give the mountain children an education commensurate with the purity of their stock—said by geneologists to be the purest Anglo-Saxon on the American continent to-day.

ALPHA GAMMA

DELTA ZETA SORORITY BEAUTIFULLY FÊTED

The Delta Zeta Sorority, considered one of the most important of women's organizations and composed of young women who rank high in every phase of college work, have been beautifully fêted during the past few days. Among the more elegant functions was the afternoon tea given for them by Dr. and Mrs. George Irving Adams Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in their Pinehurst home. This charming abode, so oriental

in its every arrangement, was opened en suite and adorned with exquisite flowers, the sorority colors of Nile green and old rose being accentuated on every side. Dr. and Mrs. Adams welcomed their guests with cordiality. Receiving with them in the living-room were Miss Louise Wheeler and Miss Naomi Poole. Serving punch with cake in the dining-room were Mrs. Charles Blacklock and Miss Mustin. The guest list consisted of members of Delta Zeta, their coterie of rushees, their patronesses and two representatives from each of the other sororities and fraternities.

Monday afternoon Mrs. M. R. Bettis entertained them in her magnificent Pinehurst home at bridge. The Bettis home, one of the handsomest in the South, was decorated with pale green oriental baskets of Columbia roses making a most attractive picture for the group of lovely young girls who took possession of eight tables arranged in the drawing room, library solarium and dining-room. The prize for highest score, consisting of a sterling fountain pen with the Delta Zeta name engraved upon it, was won by Miss Emm Morrow while the consolation, consisting of a bridge set, was awarded Miss Helen Gibson. On the east veranda frozen punch was served through the afternoon hours and at the conclusion of the bridge contest cards were replaced with a dainty ice course to which the sorority colors of Nile green and rose extended. Mrs. Bettis entertains beautifully always and she was fortunate in having as the inspiration of her afternoon courtesy the members of the Delta Zeta Sorority.—*Tuscaloosa News.*

ALPHA DELTA

Annette Thomas Steel, Delta Zeta, 1922-23 president, is spending the winter in Cordova, Alaska, with her brother. She expects to return to the States sometime this coming spring.

Phyllis Atkinson is living in Los Angeles, Cal., where she is attending classes at the Southern Branch of the University of California.

ALPHA

Fresh from her triumphant debut at Aeolian Hall, Miss Helen Stover comes to her home city this week to appear as soloist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra at the Victory Theater. A sketch of her by Benda, world famous crayon artist, created much interest at an exhibit.

EVERY FOUNDER AT CONVENTION

Announcements

ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Read, Eta, to Glenn Rogers, $\Sigma \Phi E$.

Lucy Draper, Xi, to William Maxwell Fuller, $\Pi K A$.

Irene Shelton, Chi, to Arthur Albert, $\Phi \Sigma K$.

MARRIAGES

Agnes Wolfstine, Alpha, to Dr. Ralphall Isaacs.

Margaret Neff, Theta, '19, Derby, Ohio, to Frank Hartford, $\Delta T \Omega$.
At home, Bluff Ave., Grandview, Columbus, Ohio.

Marion Poppen, Theta, Grove City, Ohio, to Clifford Apley, November 14.

Ethel Schofield, Theta, Columbus, Ohio, to Wm. Baily. At home,
Akron, Ohio, November 9.

Nancy McCoy, ex-'23 Rho, to Homer Moss.

Elizabeth Dickens, Lambda, to Wm. Shaffer.

Kathryn Heard, Xi, to Edward Tucker, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Adeline Seifried, Xi, to Ray M. Kirkendall.

Catherine Swing, Xi, to Kenaub Smith, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Bessie Irene Johnson, Upsilon, to Tony Berg. At home, Chicago, Ill.

Florence Burnap, Chi, to William Mathiesen, $\Sigma \Phi E$, June 20, 1923. At
home, Merced, Cal.

Beatrice West, Chi, to J. Allen Rutherford, ΔK , August 22, 1923. At
home, Middleton, Ohio.

Anne Nelson, Chi, to Harry Welbourne, September, 1923. At home,
Astoria, Ore.

Edna Allen to Wallace Jennison, June 6, 1923. At home, Jerome, Idaho.

Bernice Bird, Alpha Theta, to Harold A. Browning.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Kellog (Luella Agger, Epsilon), a son,
Jack Stanly.

To Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kesler (Ermine Felter, Pi), Eureka, Ill., a
daughter, Shirley Marie, October 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Randal Walker (Katherine Jamieson), a son, Randal
Jamieson.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Rogert (Alene Mosymein), a daughter, Alene
Marelyn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Voss (Amelia Bush), a son, Leroy Chas., Jr.

NOVEMBER							DECEMBER							JANUARY							FEBRUARY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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4	5	6	7	8	9	10	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28	29	30		23	24	25	26	27	28	29	27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27	28	29	
							30	31																			

November 1—Chapter Finance Report, Mileage, Social Service fee, per capita tax and LAMP subscription due national treasurer.

November 10—Chapter letter sent to editor of LAMP.

December 1—Monthly Finance Report and balance sheet due.

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

1924

January 1—Monthly Finance Report and balance sheet due.

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

January 25—LAMP material due. Mail to Editor.

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

February 1—Finance and balance sheet due.

March 1—Finance and balance sheet due.

March 1—Send grades to scholarship committee.

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

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

April 1—Finance Report and balance sheet due.

April 5—LAMP material due. Mail to Editor.

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

May 1—Finance Report and balance sheet due.

May 1-10—Installation of active chapter officers.

May 15—Send summer addresses to Central Office.

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

June 1—Finance and balance sheet due.

June 1—See that second semester grades have been sent in to scholarship committee.

June 23-28—National Convention at Evanston, Ill.

Delta Zeta Fraternity

Founded at Miami University October 24, 1902

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

President, University of the Philippines

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Convention: June 23-28, 1924. Chairman, Alpha Alpha Chapter. Assisted by Chicago Alumnae Chapter.

Provinces of Delta Zeta Fraternity

ALPHA PROVINCE

COLLEGE

ALPHA—Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
BETA—Cornell University, Ithaca, New York
THETA—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
XI—University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio
OMICRON—University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
ALPHA DELTA—George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
ALPHA ZETA—Adelphi College, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ALUMNÆ

Cincinnati, Ohio
Columbus, Ohio
New York City, New York
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Washington, D. C.
Cleveland, Ohio

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COLLEGE

GAMMA—University of Minnesota.
DELTA—De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana
EPSILON—Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana
NU—Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois
PI—Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois
TAU—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin
PSI—Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana
ALPHA ALPHA—Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois
ALPHA BETA—University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois
ALPHA ETA—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

ALUMNÆ

Indianapolis, Indiana
La Fayette, Indiana
Ft. Wayne, Indiana
Eureka, Ill.
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DELTA PROVINCE

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ETA—Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas
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LAMBDA—Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas
RHO—Denver University, Denver, Colorado
SIGMA—Louisiana University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana
UPSILON—University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D.
ALPHA GAMMA—University of Alabama, Montgomery, Ala.

ALUMNÆ

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COLLEGE

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CHI—Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon
OMEGA—University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon
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