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A prize of twenty-five dollars will be offered for the best original song presented by Delta Zeta members.

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- 2. The songs must be sent to the chairman of the Music Committee before April 5, 1928.
- 3. The judges will be chosen outside of the Delta Zeta Sorority.
- 4. The winning composition will be presented at the National Convention in July.

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The judges for this contest will be announced in the next issue of the Lamp.

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Delta Zeta Camp

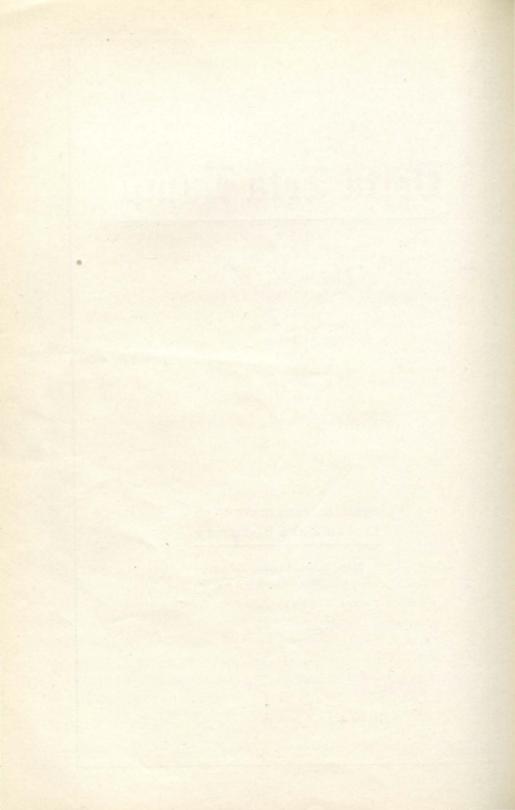
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The Vigil of Joseph

FTER the Wise Men went, and the strange star Had faded out, Joseph, the father, sat, Watching the sleeping Mother and the Babe, And thinking stern, sweet thoughts the long night through.

"Ah, what am I, that God has chosen me
To bear this blessed burden, to endure
Daily the presence of this loveliness,
To guide this Glory that shall guide the world?

Brawny these arms to win Him bread, and broad This bosom to sustain Her. But my heart Quivers in lonely pain before that Beauty It loves—and serves—and cannot understand!"

-Elsa Barker, from The Frozen Grail



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We Have Been: We Would Like To Go Again: So Will You!

O BE a part of a fraternity convention, under any conditions, is an invaluable experience since it means the gaining of a new vision of the achievements, possibilities, and friendships of one's fraternity: to gain this inspiration under ideal conditions is a rare experience indeed, but one which each Delta Zeta may have this coming summer.

Every Pi Beta Phi, who went to Bigwin Inn two years ago for her convention, cherishes along with her memories of things Pi Phi those of an infinitely beautiful little island set among lakes of exceptional loveliness, of a hotel unique in its appointments and perfect in its service and cuisine, and of an atmosphere of the most gracious hospitality, ever reflected in the interested co-operation of Mr. Ried and his staff.

I am glad that Delta Zeta is to know the rare charm of this delightful resort, and I am very sure that each Delta Zeta who attends her convention at Bigwin Inn will have only one regret when it is over: this will be that her fraternity cannot always have so perfect a setting for its conventions. And—I "know whereof I speak"! Pi Beta Phi is going back to Bigwin Inn whenever it can again place its convention in the East.

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN Grand President, Pi Beta Phi

THE TWELFTH BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF DELTA ZETA

July 9 to 14, 1928 Bigwin Inn, via Huntsville, Ontario, Canada

THE LAMP there will be all the information that each of you have begun already to want, in order to know everything about this, our very best convention yet. Be patient, please! Your Convention Marshal is just as eager to tell you all, as you are to know it, but when we do speak, we want to give you correct information, once and for all. In February, then!

But in the meantime, perhaps you will find these items interesting.

Yes, there will be a Delta Zeta Special. From different parts of the country there will surely be enough of you to fill special cars, and your cars will become a part of the Special from Chicago on to the end of the journey. The train will leave Chicago the evening of July 7, arriving at Niagara Falls the next morning. See! You don't need a honeymoon, any more, to see the Falls! Just be a Conventioneer. There will be a trip around the Falls, and lunch will be served on the American side. Proceeding from here, we shall arrive at Toronto Sunday afternoon, in time for a sight-seeing trip before dinner, and thus develop famous appetites for our dinner at the King Edward, one of Toronto's famous hotels. At ten-thirty that evening (we shall by this time be traveling on the Canadian National Railroad) we shall leave Toronto; and breakfast time, Monday, will find us in Huntsville. Here we take the boat, on which we shall have breakfast. and at ten-thirty we shall be at our destination, Bigwin Inn.

Now a few words about Convention. It will last from the time we register, Monday afternoon, through Friday night, closing as usual with a formal banquet. But delegates and visitors will wait and leave on Saturday, thus having the day to enjoy the country which they will have been too busy to slip off from Convention to see; and they will catch the evening boat to Huntsville, taking the train there for Toronto and on back home.

Next you ask me, How much will it cost? Well, you can no

doubt find out from your local railroad office about the train fare, for Bigwin Inn is known and advertised everywhere. So I shall merely quote you the rates for the time we spend at the Inn. These prices, please note, are for room and meals.

Double room with bath...\$6.00 a day Double room without bath. 5.00 a day Single room with bath... 7.00 a day Single room without bath. 6.00 a day

Recreation offered at Bigwin—swimming, boating and canoeing, golf, tennis, hiking, dancing (with a grand orchestra!). Then

of course there's all that recreation and revived vigor and enthusiasm that Delta Zeta has to offer—but of that more in the next number. Someone else will speak of that—you'll all experience your share.

All I can say to you is: this isn't going to be a highly expensive Convention, and it is going to be one which will stand out indelibly in your memory, whether you are coming for the twelfth time, or for the first. Try it and see.

WINONA E. JONES, Marshal

A DUTY TO THE FRATERNITY AND TO YOURSELF

Come to the Convention as a matter of fraternity duty. There are important matters pending for the decision of the delegates. Voice your opinions, help legislate for the new year.

Come to the Convention as a matter of personal enjoyment. You owe it to yourself to spend a few days with the old gang. Join the old crowd—feel the old Sigma Alpha Mu spirit.—The Octagonian of Sigma Alpha Mu

Outline Program of the Twelfth Biennial Convention

Delta Zeta Sorority

MONDAY

REGISTRATION of delegates and visitors will occupy the afternoon. In the evening the Convention will be officially opened, and the program will consist of addresses and music. No business.

TUESDAY

Business sessions, beginning at 9:00 A.M. This first day will be given to the reports of the special Convention Committees; of the National Council, the Province Presidents, the Chairman of Standing Committees and the Committees by Appointment.

At eight o'clock Tuesday evening will be presented

the Anniversary Pageant.

WEDNESDAY

Business session opening at nine o'clock. This day will hear the reports of the chapter delegates, the Executive Secretary, and other special reports.

At half past one will be held the Memorial Service for Delta Zetas. This evening will be devoted to the Stunt Program, with the chapters participating by Provinces, and dancing.

THURSDAY

The morning will be given to round-table discussions in two groups, college and alumnæ. The groups will remain together through lunch. Special attention will be given to Panhellenic and Extension on Thursday.

At eight o'clock Thursday evening will be given the

exemplification of the ritual.

FRIDAY

All business remaining unfinished will be concluded, and the election of National Council will be held.

The new officers will be formally installed at the afternoon session, and will conclude the business of the Convention.

Friday evening will be given to the formal banquet, the closing event of the Twelfth Biennial Convention of Delta Zeta.

> Anne Simmons Friedline National President

EDITORIALS

In this hurried Present we all turn sometimes with longing to the pictures of an earlier, simpler, and somehow more sincere

Christmas observance. We recall those Christ-

Christmas Gift!

mases of our childhood which linger in most cherished memory, and the impression is one

of goodwill, of pleasures gained from simple things, and shared with all we met, and with sighs we wonder what has happened to the real Christmas.

This is the birthday, we say, of Christ. How bitterly far from His spirit and His teachings, have we come when Christmas is to us a season to dread and to berate for its hopeless commercialism! Even the little children catch the scornful and unwilling spirit of their elders, and Christmas, the real Christmas, really seems to be vanishing.

The remedy, however, is within our reach, and it is simple. What Christmas gift is there that we all need—but which isn't stockings!—which with proper care will last a lifetime; is just as useful in rainy weather as on sunny days;—but isn't an umbrella—something of an installment plan present, and, most important of all, one which we have to pay something for, in order fully to possess it? Sound mysterious? Not a bit of it. The answer is, a Friend.

Say to yourself this Christmas that someone has given you as your chiefest gift, a Friend. The name of this friend? Ah! that is something you must find out for yourself. This is, after all, a big and wonderful world, and full of friends. Yours is there, and if you look you will find it true, and you will know when your search is rewarded. And every one of the conditions named will fit this Gift.

But there is a dual aspect to this Gift matter. You, yourself, will also have been given, this Christmas, as a Gift to someone. Not to your Gift-Friend. Oh, no. To someone who is perhaps a bit lonely, and shy, and who doesn't yet know you very well.—Who is she? Look about you. You will find your Friend; and she will find you. And in the giving and the receiving, you will verily have a Merry Christmas and be assured of a Happy New Year.

This is an old-fashioned editorial; that is to say, it is an exposition of old-fashioned ideas, familiar ideas, so familiar that some Youth at the Door of Life

Poor of Life

people smile at them when they hear them today, and speak flippantly of "copy-book" maxims. And yet there is no question that these ideas have worn well, and are still working effectively wherever they are employed. Indeed, they will outlive some newer notions, which we see parading about in vain display of the stamp of modernity.

It is perhaps strange that thought should be turned back to these old-fashioned ideas by reflecting upon youth, upon the boys and girls who have returned to high school, or who are entering college—youth at the door of life. The cynical will say that it is reminiscence, that it is memory of remote youth stirred by regarding today's young people, which has evoked these meditations. There may be something in that, but that is not all. There is a feeling that youth needs these old ideals today; that it is responsive to them when they are brought to its attention, but that a lot of so-called modern-minded older folk, who are desperately afraid of being called "mid-Victorian" or something equally shocking, are discounting their value by precept and example.

Youth at the door of life needs the old-fashioned idea of duty. There was a time when that little word had a tremendous significance in the minds of men; when it had an inspiring significance. To speak it meant to pull on everything that was finest in their natures. It brought them to their feet squarely, with a firming of lips and a tensing of the whole being. It held them at the difficult task, under circumstances of discouragement and danger. It carried them through situations when, for any lesser word, they would have quailed and retreated. It had a stern beauty and a high glory peculiarly its own. And this was true not merely among soldiers who wore uniforms, but among the ununiformed soldiery of life, whose only weapons are those of the mind and the spirit.

Duty meant that there are certain things a man must do in order to be a man. It meant there are certain things no man can do without forfeiting his birthright. And the high regard in which it was held meant that to be a man was in some sense to have fulfilled destiny—to have attained.

Latterly by some ill process inclination has seemed to take the place of duty. Modern thought says, "Do what pleases you." It calls this "self-expression," as though yielding to inclination was a finer expression of self than the doing of the thing that is right, even though inclination runs wholly the other way.

Youth at the door of life needs the old-fashioned idea of denial.

That is akin to duty, since often duty demands it. It is akin, also, to choice, for there can be no choice without denial. And choice is the opposite of drift. What too many fail to realize until it is too late is the fact that choice is inevitable, and denial is inevitable. The boy who goes to college with deliberate purpose to choose scholarship as his goal must deny himself many things. He must deny himself the idle and unprofitable use of leisure. He must deny himself habits which interfere with clearness of mind and needed rest. He must deny himself distracting companionships and interests. But the boy who goes to college with the idea of drifting through, getting by and enjoying all the opportunities for fun and frolic and indulgence which are sure to come his way, no less certainly denies himself—he denies himself the real and lasting values which are to be found in college. Youth needs to learn the lesson of saying intelligently, "If I am determined to have this, I cannot have that; if I buy this, I cannot buy that; if I spend my time on this, I cannot spend it on that."

Youth at the door of life needs the old fashioned idea of fidelity. And this idea, too, is closely linked with that of duty. A sense of duty inspires fidelity—that is, faithfulness. And a true faithfulness is meticulous. It is particular about the minor details. It does not gloss over. It does not attempt to make a showing if it lacks the substance. It does not become careless because the supervising eye closes. It does its best because it is unhappy to do less. What others do, or fail to do, is not a factor in shaping its conduct. It has a line to hew to, and it hews to the line.

Now the fact is that however old-fashioned these ideas may seem to some people, they are still powerful in the world—they are still making the men and women who are becoming the leaders and builders and achievers. They may glitter less than some other ideas which are today current, but none the less, in the market of the worthwhile they command a higher price.

Youth will find that the door of life opens to these ideas, opens upon its richest and most abiding treasures. It will find that they have lifting power—that they carry upward from opportunity to opportunity, from smaller responsibilities to greater. It will find the world respects them and values them, in spite of cynic grins and futilitarian gibes.

Old-fashioned? Yes, as old-fashioned as Solomon, who said, "Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might"; and as old-fashioned as Jesus, who said, "He that is faithful in few things shall be made ruler over many."

-Indianapolis Star, September 25, 1917

"Education does not unfit a man to do the humble tasks of life."

Mind Helps
Muscle

Such is the advice given by President Elmer B.
Bryan of Ohio University to a group of Indiana teachers.

Sound sense there. A man need not forget the use of his hands merely because he has learned to use his head.

College certainly has not unfitted woman to perform the tasks traditionally hers.

Women are better mothers and housekeepers because of education,

The great improvement in eating places so noticeable during the last few years is due to the entry of intelligent women into the restaurant business.

Education not only doesn't unfit men and women to do the humbler tasks of life, it actually qualifies them to elevate the job.

The difference between the American farmer and the European peasant is education. The difference between the yield per acre today and in Grandfather's time is also the fruit of education.

The college-bred farmer gets more out of the land and more out of life because he puts thought as well as muscle into his work.

Don't worry about the oversupply of white-collar workers now that college doors are flung wide open.

There is work enough on this planet for all trained minds the human race will ever provide.

-Collier's Weekly

The Spirit of Your House

To chapters who have wanted suggestions as to dedicatory sentences for the new house, the following may appeal for its significance:

PRAYER FOR THIS HOUSE

May nothing evil cross this door,
And may ill fortune never pry
About these windows; may the roar
And rains go by.

Strengthened by faith, the rafters will Withstand the battering of the storm. This hearth, though all the world grow chill Will keep you warm.

Peace shall walk softly through these rooms,
Touching your lips with holy wine;
Till every casual corner blooms
Into a shrine.

Laughter shall drown the raucous shout,
And though the sheltering walls are thin,
May they be strong to keep Hate out—
And hold Love in.

-Louise Untermeyer

As One Alumna Thinks

It seems almost incredible that we, as alumnæ of a wonderful fraternity, which has embodied in its very heart every beautiful ideal, forget that we, each and every one, had once entered that sacred shrine, had spoken our vows with solemn promise, ever resolving to keep our precious emblem before our eyes forever. We alumnæ, who become wordly through contact with the outside, soon lose that marvelous association and many of us, sorry to say, forget that we even own a pin. But our coming together on that memorable event of the Silver anniversary on October 24, soon brought everything back, giving us a new stimulus to carry on the work and standards of our fraternity. We all knew, as you too knew, that on that occasion, at the same time, almost five thousand Delta Zetas were thinking the same, doing the same thing-awed with reverence and be-

wilderment—offering prayers for the six founders and for the late Guy Potter Benton, with lumps in our throats.

To you, undergraduates, when college days are o'er—a plea to you, from those who know, is "Carry on"—don't side-step. Keep in your minds always your precious moments of the initiation ritual.

Being an alumna is lots of fun. Even though your personal interests may be far apart, there's something about being a member of an alumnæ chapter that makes you feel very happy to belong, so when you are out of school, don't wait, just look up your nearest chapter, and say, "Here am I."

Since Founders' Day, you have been closer to us, college has, our Founders have, and our sorority has.

LOUISE E. DAVIS

Improving Fraternity Scholarship

By Professor O. N. Stewart University of Missouri

(Concluded from October Issue)

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR RAISING SCHOLARSHIP

American colleges and universities exist primarily for the purpose of training young men and women for a life of usefulness. They are training camps. College fraternities have as one of their primary purposes the desire to assist in making this training However, no chapter is really an effective agent unless its scholarship is above the average. It is a great advantage to a chapter to have as its members only those who keep up their work. Rarely will one find a good student who is a fraternity "dud." On the other hand, the men who do not pay their house bills and who are not an asset to their chapter are as a rule poor students. But the advantage that a chapter gains in having the brothers do their work well is small compared to the gain made by the individual members. We believe in an all-around development of a man and that the most important of all the different phases of college life is the development of his brain. "The greatest thing to remember in this world is that by concentrating on the issue at hand men and women will be what they set out to be. If they waste their energies on the side shows of life, they will miss the big show."

In offering the following suggestions it is assumed that each undergraduate is interested in getting the maximum out of his opportunity for mental training.

Choosing Material. More attention must be paid to scholarship in picking men. It is rarely true that a well-rounded man or an excellent fraternity man is made of one who was initially a poor student. There are two necessary qualities that a man must have to become successful in life-mental ability and natural industry. A man who does not have these two qualities will never be a leader on any campus. Watch for these qualities in picking your men. Chapters should always look up carefully the grades made in high school by each of the various candidates. Study these records very carefully. Men with excellent high school grades are more likely to be strong men in college. records of one of our largest universities shows that of those students who enter with weak high school grades not one in ten ever makes good in the university and graduates. Pick men with brains, do not waste your time on loafers. (One of the strongest arguments in favor of deferred pledging is the additional opportunity it gives the freshman.)

In rushing a man tell him that the primary purpose of college life is for mental development, that the chapter will offer him opportunities for the development of other sides of college life, but that you expect him to keep up first of all his college work. If this line of talk does not make a hit with him you do not want him.

Training Your Pledges. It is not best to make your pledges study through fear of the paddle or through fear of not being initiated. It frequently happens that a man who is forced to study during his first semester never does it again. It is usually better to build up in his mind a feeling of responsibility for keeping up his work. Teach him that it is a disgrace to do poor work. When a pledge who has been treated this way is found to be wasting time, often words from an upperclassman will stop it. Chapters have been able to make their men keep up their daily work without any arbitrary rules.

Traditions are stronger than written rules. Freshman training is one of the most important activities of a chapter. It should receive the most careful and serious attention of all upperclassmen. There are many important things to teach your freshmen, such as, college and fraternity

history and traditions, fraternity ideals, loyalty and a feeling of responsibility to his fraternity, morality, etc. But it is also important to teach them how to study. Each freshman should own and study the first and perhaps one other of the following inexpensive pamphlets:

How to Study, by A. W. Kornhauser. University of Chicago Press.

How to Study Effectively, by G. M. Whipple. Public School Publishing Company.

How to Study, by G. F. Swain. McGraw-Hill Company.

Initiate Only Those Who Make Good. The most effective way of culling your pledges and initiating only the best is through scholarship requirements. If you find that a pledge is not keeping up his work, that he is loafing, remove his pledge button promptly. The effect on the other freshmen is of inestimable value. They should quickly learn that it is an honor to belong to the fraternity.

Suggestions to Chapters:

r. Rules alone will not build up scholarship. Some chapters which have excellent rules are continually low in scholarship. Many of our chapters now have too many rules. There must be a belief that it is worth while to do good work. A tradition should exist that it is each man's duty to do his work well, that a man who does not is disgracing

not only himself but his fraternity.

- 2. There should be an efficient scholarship committee consisting of men who are interested and who set good examples.
- 3. Start at the *beginning* of each term. Make your plans and keep it up.
- 4. Each member should realize the importance of steady, consistent work from the beginning.
- 5. Get frequent reports from teachers either by mail or by personal interview. Many chapters send to each teacher each month a printed card with the names of members who are in that teacher's class, an addressed stamped envelope, and a request that the teacher fill out and mail. Some use a return postcard.
- 6. The chapter should keep in touch with the records of all men. It often happens that an upper-classman needs as much help as a freshman.
- 7. Post on a board a list of all members with the subjects they are carrying and a space for weekly or monthly grades. Several chapters have found it best to have each member get and post his own grade. According to this plan each man becomes his own monitor. The use of some form of honor system appeals to the best in all men. This scheme, with no study hall and practically no rules, has had excellent success. However, in most chapters the grades are collected and

posted by the scholarship committee.

- 8. Men low in scholarship, regardless of their class, can be penalized, for example, by being deprived of social privileges or by being deprived of all chapter honors. Some chapters have deprived such men of all house privileges, do not permit them to come to the house except for chapter meetings.
- 9. Some chapters put a form on the bulletin board and require each member who is scholastically low to post each day the number of hours he has studied. This rule, if adopted, should apply to all, upperclassmen as well as underclassmen.
- 10. Some chapters notify the parents when their son's work becomes discouragingly poor. Parents expect much of their sons. They will appreciate all efforts to help.
- II. If a member should become too poor in scholarship, he should be advised to withdraw from college. He should go to some other place where he can spend his time more profitably. It has a very bad effect on the chapter morale to allow a man who is delinquent to himself and to his fraternity to stay in the chapter. All chapters should be efficient in eliminating the unfit.
- 12. Designated upperclassmen should form the habit of freely consulting the deans and teachers about their brothers. Each dean

should know personally at least one man in the chapter. The initiative for this must not be left to the dean.

- 13. Each dean should be supplied with a list of the members and pledges in his school or college. He should be asked to call in one of the upperclassmen to discuss any problems that arise concerning any of our men. The deans will appreciate this spirit of helpfulness.
- 14. Encourage your alumni to attend chapter and committee meetings. Often an alumnus can give effective aid by serving as an advisory member of the scholarship committee.
- 15. See that your chapter adviser keeps closely in touch with your scholarship committee and is correctly informed as to the chapter's standing.
- 16. Often a distinguished member of your faculty will be glad to come over to the house for dinner and give a short talk which will stimulate intellectual activity. He need not necessarily be a member of your own fraternity.
- 17. Any member who is deficient should have the cordial assistance of some brother capable of helping him.
- 18. Quiet hours are necessary, say 8:00-12:00; 1:30-5:30, and 7:30 until morning.

- 19. Study rooms should be clean, orderly, well heated, and well lighted. An environment conducive to hard work is necessary.
- 20. Important for each man to know that the most efficient way to keep up his work is to keep it up *daily*, never to get behind.
- advantage to try to use their time more efficiently. Vacant hours in the daily schedule can be used profitably. Knowing how to plan his time efficiently is a valuable asset to a man when he gets out of college, as well as when he is an undergraduate.
- 22. It is the duty of each man to help his brother, to assist him in keeping good resolutions, and not to tempt him away from his work by word or deed. *Each* man should cultivate a feeling of responsibility not only for himself but for others.
- 23. Do not nag. Help in some constructive way. Often a man needs encouragement. Fraternal spirit means a spirit of helpfulness.
- 24. Give some publicity in your fraternity publication to notable scholastic achievements of individual members or of the chapter as a whole.
- 25. Keep at it. Stay on the job.

Twin Cities Chapters Rejoice Over Gamma House

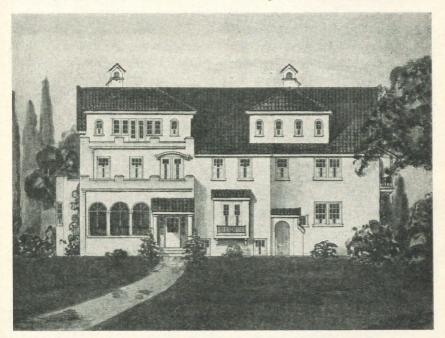
M ANY of us at some time or other have dreamed of castles in Spain with spacious halls, wide windows and comfortable seats to sit upon and gaze out at the blue sky with our thoughts miles and miles Many have been our away. dreams of walking on padded floors under subdued lights and archways in some such place. Never have we expected these dreams to come true, but it seems that some Don Juan waved his mighty wand and brought to reality a castle that we all are proud of and live in as some sort of regal beings.

For others who can't imagine what it is like it would be well to elaborate on this castle just a little. Set back among a grove of trees stands a cream colored brick structure with a red tile roof to set it off. The front is very wide, dividing itself into three sections each setting a little behind the other, the entrance way and porch being the first section. As to height, it is three stories each set a little back from the other giving a tiered effect. One of the front bedrooms opens out on a porch over the front entrance. Over this bedroom is another porch, access to which is through another bedroom on the third floor. A good view of the exterior will be had from the picture in this issue of THE LAMP. So much for the exterior.

In the basement is a large dining-room papered with a Chinese red-a gorgeous color-with gold and blue Chinese figures in it and the walls are paneled. The lights are of glass prisms, three sets, which make you feel as though you were in a ballroom of some huge Presidential mansion. Besides these, there are two wall lights on each of the four walls. At the far end is a fireplace made of red brick, very odd and attractive as it has several little arched openings, one small one on each side and a large one in the middle in which little antique objects stand. The tables and chairs are all painted gray to match the woodwork and trimmed with blue and a touch of red to match the walls.

Immediately off to the right of this is a cloak room where the girls can leave their wraps on the way in. On one side of the dining-room is the hall and the entrance to the large kitchen. The rest of the basement is taken up with rooms that ordinarily go to make up a basement, which do not have to be written about in detail.

As one enters the front door there is a splendid view of the main floor. There are about half a dozen steps to ascend before one is in the hall which is quite wide and very long, at the other end of which is another set of stairs going up to the second floor. One would think herself in a king's palace to look down this hall. On the left of the hall is the lounge with a fireplace at the far end, an alcove at the exthe hall and a half arch in the middle with small lights at each end. Below this is a large comfortable davenport. On the right of the hall is a library with built-in bookcases and furnished with green wicker furniture. Next is a telephone booth and an en-



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treme left of the room and a porch at the other end opposite the fireplace with French doors leading to it. On either side of the alcove are French windows leading out onto small Spanish porches, with iron railings. All around the alcove are window seats and there are window seats at the four corners of the room.

On the right side of the livingroom are three archways, one on each end, by which to enter from trance to the back hall and the back stairs which lead to a separate wing of the house for the chaperon's room and a guestroom. Next to the telephone booth is the chapter room which is a haven of delight. The walls are paneled on the lower portion and it has a huge fireplace at the far end. In all three rooms are very attractive Spanish fixtures in the ceiling and in the walls.

The second and third floors

are taken up with bedrooms, mostly for two people, each furnished with two single beds, two closets, tables and chairs. There are fourteen bedrooms on these two floors. Each floor has a bathroom of its own equipped with one tub, two showers, and several lavatories and bowls. On each floor is a built-in ironing board and linen closets, and on the second floor only is a telephone booth. The bedrooms are papered in gaily flowered papers of various kinds. Much fun is had over two of the rooms which have flower pots in the paper.

At our recent housewarming someone remarked that we had a wonderful house but what worried him was "Who watered the geraniums?" We have telephones on three floors, four entrances with bells and a system of bells for the girls living in the house so that it is needless to say that the girls are kept running from one bell to another.

Thus Don Juan's mighty wand proved to bring forth a reality and our castle is something for everyone to see.

ELEANOR STRICKLER

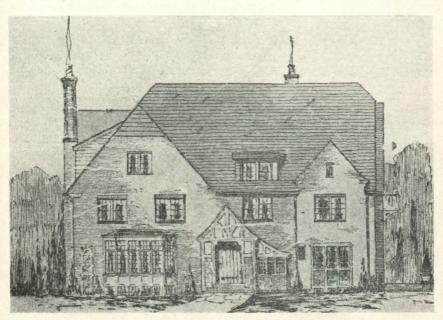
The Board of Directors of the Panhellenic House Association, Inc., announces the beginning of the construction of the Panhellenic House, Mitchell Place and First Avenue at Forty-ninth Street, New York City, on Monday, October 10, 1927; and that the opening of the building is planned for Monday, October 1, 1928.

Upsilon Chapter Invites You to Her House Warming

UPSILON CHAPTER'S new house is ready to be housewarmed, sometime during the middle of November. It is a large brick house, three stories and a basement, in old English tavern style.

The reception room is furnished with wicker chairs with brilliant orange and blue, and jet black stripes. The town girls' den and the housemother's room are also on the first floor.

The chapter room on the third



UPSILON'S NEW HOUSE

A large living-room with walls in stipple finish of brown and cream, and the new type fireplace of cream marble base with no mantel—is furnished in gaily colored chairs—two red and two green chairs, two chintz wing chairs, and two davenports of neutral tan. A large grand piano stands in one corner of the room,

floor has a large brick fireplace, and is furnished with chairs and tables, because at all times, but meeting night, it will be used as a study-room. Gay chintz curtains hang at the windows and the walls are Tiffany finish in tan and rose.

Bedrooms accommodating twenty girls are on the second and third floors, and each is carried in a definite color scheme.

The dining-room in the basement contains four tables—two long ones and two square ones.

The kitchen, laundry, and cook's room are also on this floor.

Altogether the house is so perfectly lovely that we can't as yet realize that it is really ours—but of course, we have much of it yet to pay for, but that will be done through our corporation dues, paid monthly according to a new ruling of Upsilon Building Corporation.

MARGARET FULLER

Choosing your delegate is one of the most important duties to be considered by your chapter. Your delegate will represent to the rest of the fraternity your chapter "type." Do not send a girl to convention simply because you feel she deserves the honor since someone else was elected president or received other recognition. Disregard personal feelings and choose the young woman whom you consider most representative of your group and who can also bring back the greatest amount of inspiration and national information to you. Send some one who is not afraid to rise on convention floor and present your problems and ideas; choose some one who is a quick thinker and who can make decisions wisely.—Arrow of Pi Beta Phi

WHAT IS GOING ON AT VEST?

I N ALL probability you remember the letter in the October LAMP from Maggie Smith, one of the girls at our dormitory.

Maggie is our first mountain child. It was she who trudged eight miles over creek beds and mountain trails to Vest early in the winter of 1924, when she heard that a school was going to be held at Vest, and that "women from out in the world" were going to build a dormitory for girls who lived a distance from the school. Maggie was accepted and told that the dormitory would be ready early in January. She retraced her steps but it was easier walking, for she knew that now she would have advantages she had never had before. January 3, Maggie returned to Vest and was the first mountain child to stay all night in our dormitory. So she is truly our first mountain child.

She has been with us ever since that time. She has been president of Kirven Hall Club, and served the Center in every way possible. It was she who did the washing last year; it was she who assisted the director in her tasks; and it was she who helped give the new girls en-

couragement and instruct them in the ideals of the Delta Zeta Center.

Maggie is ambitious. Her one desire is to become a teacher. This fall, Mrs. Warren A. Stevens (Hazel Bryan, Alpha), a member of the National Social Service Committee, said that she



"Many Hands Make Light Logs"

would like to bring one of our Center girls to Columbus so that she could give her advantages and opportunities which she could not get in the mountains. I was overjoyed with the idea, for opportunity is all our mountain children need. I wrote Miss Haass, our director, telling her of this opportunity for one of our girls. We decided that Maggie Smith was the girl who should be given this honor. Maggie, who had never attended

school until she was thirteen, was overwhelmed with the news and realized that it meant the fulfillment of her ambition to become a teacher. She again walked over the creek beds and mountain trail to her home over near Emmalene, Kentucky. Here she told her family of the chance and the open door for her. Her mother said, "Maggie, maybe you won't like it, and maybe you won't get along with the people." Now, listen to Maggie's reply, "I'll like it, I'll make myself like it." The spirit of Lincoln and Lindbergh, would you not call it? Never turn back, sees her opportunity and is prepared to meet it.

Maggie, or Margaret, as we shall now call her, returned to the Center happy as a lark for she had permission to come to Columbus. From the clothing which you had sent, a wardrobe was assembled, with Miss Nelson, one of our teachers, giving her her own hat and coat. Then with a true mountain farewell, with many tears and much crooning, Margaret set out on her great adventure. Mrs. Martin, one of our dormitory neighbors, took her in a wagon to Lackey, where she got the train. She was met at Ashland by Mr. and Mrs. Stevens. I will let Margaret tell you her own adventure.

When news came to me that I was to come to Columbus to go to school,

I could not believe that such a wonderful opportunity would ever greet my ears. I made up my mind to come right away. So, on September 23, I left my dear Delta Zeta school, down in Kentucky, and started for Columbus. Not being any railroad nearer than twenty miles, I had to go in a wagon over rough roads. One of my friends at the Center came with me to Lackey, Kentucky. Here I stayed with her all night. In the early morning of September 24, I went to the depot to wait for my train to Allen, Kentucky, which was due at ten o'clock. I was one hour early for the train so I decided to take a short walk down the railroad. when I returned to the station it was train time.

When I arrived at Allen, Kentucky, where I was to wait until morning for a train to Ashland, Kentucky, I stayed at the Web Hotel. The lady, being a great friend of my teacher at Vest, and knowing I was from there, was glad to meet me. She gave me a lovely room for the night.

Next morning I caught the eight o'clock train to Ashland, Kentucky. I was from eight o'clock until twelve o'clock on the train from Allen to Ashland. There Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stevens from Columbus were to meet me and we were to drive from Ashland to Columbus in a car.

When I arrived at the station I found Mr. and Mrs. Stevens near the depot. When we all were introduced to one another we began our journey back to Columbus. When we reached home it was nine o'clock in the evening and my journey was finished.

MARGARET SMITH

Margaret is attending Bexley High School in Columbus. She is upholding her scholarship and is well liked by the pupils. She is taking French, English, and geometry. When Margaret completes her high school work she will go to Capitol University or Ohio State University and take the course which will fit her for the teaching profession. Then she will return to our Center and teach. I wish you all might see Margaret. Each time I see her I fill with pride as a mother must who beholds her child making good. I am sure each of you would also have a sense of satisfaction in seeing our first mountain child.

Excerpts from Miss Haass' Letters

"We have lost some very promising girls because they lacked the necessary clothes and aid to keep them in school. It is very hard to give up girls who are so very promising just because they lack clothes even sufficient for here. . . . Even the creek people marvel at the growth of girls who stay here, so you would know it a fact."

From this you see how neces-

sary it is for us to send clothing. Please send a package. Send it parcel post—Delta Zeta Community Center, Vest, Kentucky.

"Today, October 27, our team goes to Ball Branch to play basketball. We defeated their team this week. Most of the school and about half of the community is going over to see the game. It is about ten miles over there and most of them have to walk but they will go."

They never saw a basketball until we sent one to them. This is quite a step from "drinking corn and shooting up the creek" as they used to do.

During the past month three boxes of clothing and books have been received at the Center, for which we wish to thank the donors—

Margaret Low, New York alumna.

Madeline Baird, Columbus aluma.

Mrs. Saunders, of Alpha Sigma, living at Sebring, Alabama.

"God grant us wisdom in these coming days
And eyes unsealed that we clear visions see
Of the new world that He would have us build
To life's ennoblement and His high ministry."

-John Oxenham

When the Silver Anniversary Dollars Began Rolling In

THIS is not a final report of the progress of the Dollar Drive for Vest, among the Delta Zeta alumnæ, for the dollars continue to come in. Statistically speaking:

The number of letters sent out —3,500.

Number responses to November I—410.

Number dollars expected by committee—\$3,500 at least!

First subscription received—from Ethel Homer, Eta chapter.

A certain social gathering included a small boy. In some way the conversation turned to birthdays. In order to include the little fellow, a young lady asked "Johnny, when is your birthday" To which Johnny replied, "My birthday has come and gone, but I'm still acceptin'." So it is with the Greenback Drive for Delta Zeta Center at Vest, Kentucky, planned as a twentyfifth birthday gift to Delta Zeta. The birthday has come and gone, many dollars came in to Central Office, but we are still "accepting."

This is how some of the alumnæ felt about the Drive, and the letter sent out by the committee, and written by Margaret Huenefeld, Xi.

"Here's the 'greenback,' eager to join any and all comrades in the parade for fresh paint, teacher's salary, or what-have-you. Its sender, a school teacher and as impecunious as tradition ever paints, regrets much that she has only one to send."

LAEL D. CHURCH, Iota

"Whoever wrote the Vest Drive letter ought to go into the job for a living. It was clever. Especially so, when it could drag out one of my dollars that I have been saving to pay my life membership in Delta Zeta."

ANNIE LAURIE MCELHENIE, Psi

"May I take the liberty of inflicting upon you a letter when you asked only for a dollar bill? Such a letter that I, as an alumna, have received from you, deserves a much, much larger figure on the return bill than my purse has ever seen, but at least I can send you one small greenback and tell you how wonderfully proud of Delta Zeta you have made me feel. Truly there could be no better way for Delta Zeta to give living expression to the sisterly love and charity that are her reasons for existing, than in this Community House, Dormitory and little painted school house at Vest, Kentucky.

"And your idea should meet with success in the heart of every true wearer of the Lamp wherever she may be. I sincerely hope that your expectations will be doubled or trebled, making a good teacher absolutely certain for these children of Delta Zeta. I, for one, feel that as a goddess fairy godmother, and Saturday night, I am a failure, but if my little bit can make me any more worth of these titles it is certainly most cheerfully given.

"So, I cannot accept the halo—the originator of this Community Center idea should have that. And I cannot pat myself upon the back; you all should have that done to you, but I can and do send my trusty greenback. My only regret is that one-hundred-dollar bills are out of my range of experience."

SADIE STROSNIDER CRAWFORD (Mrs. G. W.), Theta

"Am enclosing my little greenback for Vest. The amusement I was afforded by the extremely clever letter (Who wrote it? I'm envious of such ingenuity.) and its adorable little pictures is well worth the sum. And my halo lies heavy upon my brow."

MARION DITTMAN, Alpha Alpha

"I had just one small dollar bill
(I rarely have much more)
But what to purchase with it?
I could think of things galore!

That dollar discontented grew And with me would not stay. But constantly kept wishing it Could travel far away.

And then the question solved itself
(In Dee Zee we are blessed)
I quickly shipped that dollar bill
For our school way down in Vest.

But this one thing distresses me—
I hadn't more to send.
And so this one small dollar bill
Its lonely way must wend.

But though it's small; it's on its way
Its mission to fulfill,
And it carries with it heaps of love
And a heart full of good will."
ETHEL J. HALL, Alpha Kappa
(Offered with all apologies to the
Muse of Poetry)

"Enclosed herewith find two onedollar bills in answer to the Vest Drive for our school with the brand new paint. I wish I could give more, but "being's" you only asked for one, maybe they could use the other one on the roads mentioned in that letter."

VIRGINIA JOHNSON, Sigma

"I am sure that this is a worthy activity of our organization and I am happy that we have something outside of ourselves to work for. It seems essential to the worthy and sound growth."

ISADORE CLISSOLD HILL, Tau

"Who wrote that letter? I consider it a privilege to give my dollar."

PEG Low, Beta, '18

And the Husbands Help Us, Too

"Herewith a dollar for the Vest Community Center from Mrs. E. H. Gunther (Sadie Kirch, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, '19) and also one from her best beau."

E. H. GUNTHER

"That was a 'rattlin' ' good letter about our work at Vest. It makes a 'feller' sorry he could not give a million. However, here's a check for two dollars. Friend husband asked me if you'd take one of his 'greenbacks' and I thought I'd run the risk of having you return it. And I'd certainly like to know more about our work there. How does one go about finding out? I'll admit I'm one of those beings referred to in 'Oh, those alumnæ!' but I'm willing to clamber out of that classification. I read greedily every word in THE LAMP but that's just a start.

"P.S.—We've increased our 'good deed cheerfully done' nearly 100 per cent over night. Guess, for the good of the family exchequer, I'll not delay this another twenty-four hours. The check is for \$3.00 instead of \$2.00 as stated above."

INEZ OWEN TROUTMAN, Psi

Keep on Giving

FACE TO FACE WITH INTERESTING ALUMNAE

Emma Vories Meyer, Psi

PSI CHAPTER is very proud of one of her alumnæ, Emma Vories Meyer (Mrs. Leland W.), both for her loyalty and interest in Psi now, and for the distinction her personal achievements have brought to all Delta Zetas.



Mrs. Meyer with her collie dog, "Chop," and her niece, Flora Louise McDannell, who can sing "Little Delta Zeta Dear" with the best of them.

As Emma DeWitt Vories, she came to Franklin College where she was initiated into Psi, and after her graduation, in 1920, was a member of the English department faculty until her marriage to Leland W. Meyer, head of the departments of history and political science at Georgetown

College, Georgetown, Kentucky. Their honeymoon was a trip through Europe, and the diary which recorded its events was generously shared with Delta Zeta, proving thoroughly interesting.

Mrs. Meyer became a member of Alpha Chi Alpha, national honorary sorority in journalism, while in Franklin College, and has since been honored by being elected as its national Vice-President. She has been a frequent contributor to the sorority magazine The Messenger, and has also had poems published in newspapers, magazines, and anthologies, including Braithwaite's and The Oracle. Last year, in connection with other members of the Georgetown (Kentucky) chapter of Chi Delta Phi, she edited and published an issue of The Litterateur, official magazine of the sorority, in memory of Eleanora Bell, a Kentucky poet. Mrs. Meyer takes a great deal of interest in club and organization work, and is frequently in demand on the programs of the D.A.R. and other organizations to which she belongs.

The favorite summer vacation of the Meyers is to relax at their cottage, Meyer Manor, on the Choptank River in Maryland. The river is really an arm of Chesapeake Bay. Last year both were graduate students at Columbia University.

Chicago Art Institute Accepts Two Pictures by Ella Moen

Ella Moen, '22, has had two of her oil paintings accepted by the Chicago Art Institute. Ella, one of Upsilon's most prominent alumnæ, is at present the acting head of the University of North Dakota's art department. She holds an assistant professorship in the school faculty.

When I was asking Ella about her two paintings which we are all so curious about now, she insisted that they were of no import—one is a portrait of her family at the breakfast table (and her brother has propped his paper against a milk bottle!) and the other one is a portrait of a friend.

Two summers ago, she spent the summer in Europe—"and the thing I am most proud of," Ella says, "is that I did it alone!" She has offered most graciously to conduct us through Europe, but possibly she knows that it will be some years before we can afford that.

Ella graduated in 1922 from the University of North Dakota, with a major in fine arts. After teaching in her home town of Souris, North Dakota, where she taught six subjects besides art, she received her master's degree in fine arts and education from Columbia.

For the past four years, Ella has been connected with the art



ELLA MOEN

department here at the University. In speaking of her teaching here, she has said, "Art education is very trivial in North Dakota, because few schools teach it. Perhaps this is one reason why our department does not grow as it should. We have to spend too much time on the elementary side."

MARGARET FULLER

Province Conventions

The Second Convention of Beta Province

BETA Province's Second Bi-ennial Convention has now passed into memory along with other happy achievements. Disappointed in their plans for meeting in Baton Rouge, last April, because of the flood conditions, the officers of Beta Province shifted plans and for a second time Birmingham was the hostess city. Alpha Pi chapter as the hostess chapter was perfect in that well known southern courtesy, and Alpha Pi assisted generously, and the welcome received was one to remember long.

The programs of the Beta Province Convention were attractive booklets which bore as a frontispiece, a greeting from the Birmingham Alumnæ. Welcome to Our Magic City! (So Birmingham is known.) Your presence at our Convention is a privilege and we extend to you the welcome that only Delta Zetas can feel for one another."

This same welcome was voiced by Dr. John Dawson, president of Howard College, who gave the official welcoming address at the opening session; it was echoed by Daisy Hoover, president of the Alumnæ Chapter, in her typically "Daisy-ish" greeting, and it was evidenced by each alumna and active member one met. With such alluring invitations as were sent out, only the fact that colleges were in session prevented more girls from attending. Each chapter was represented by at least one delegate, and all except Randolph-Macon sent presidents as delegates. All four of the Province officers were in attendance, a record which so far has been reported from no other Province.

It was a pleasure to meet again after so long a time, Margaret Gladney, whose whole-hearted enthusiasm at 1922 Convention in Ithaca will be remembered by many present then, and who seems to become a more ardent Delta Zeta every year. Her splendid work as Province treasurer means much to the chapters who receive it.

Sara Newsom Yauger (since October 13), the same charming Sara, spared us much of her time and all of her interest and eager desire to push the work of organizing alumnæ associations and alumnæ clubs in this province. Watch for results.

Bennie Spinks Mason, new Province secretary, was *just* the girl for the work. Her special acquaintance with college matters was vastly profitable in the discussions on scholarship and extension.

Mrs. Bohannon, province president, was everywhere, looking after everything, never too busy to stop and talk, cordial, efficient and alert. Her organization was apparent in the dewhich they are working so well.

Business sessions were held in roundtable fashion, and the discussions were felt by all to be helpful both in matter of information presented, and in the



BETA PROVINCE CONVENTION

First row: Mrs. A. H. Mason, Secretary of Province; Mrs. W. E. Bohannon, President of Province; Mrs. H. M. Lundy, Editor of Lamp; Miss Margaret Gladney, Treasurer of Province; Sabina T. Murray, Executive Secretary.

Second row: Annabell Hendon, Muriel Bultman, Victoria Davis, Sidney Brame, Ella Bess Hutchison, Frances Newman, Elna Almgren, Adelene Austin.

Third row: Augusta Piatt, Edna Mennville, Lavinia Sewell, Una Cornelius, Naomi Poole Regan, Nancy Elgin, Charlotte Chazal.

tails of the Convention, and her spirit animated its issues. "Mrs. Bo," as she is called by the girls of Alpha Pi, is going to help the chapters of this Province to attain that point of development which they all want and toward

stimulation of the consciousness of a genuine bond of likeness.

The delegates and visitors were guests of Alpha Pi chapter, Friday night, at a Spanish party held at the Woodward Country Club, sharing honors with the

chapter pledges. This proved to be a most delightful and colorful affair. The crowning event of the Convention was unquestionably the banquet held Saturday night at the Hotel Bankhead, an account of which is given elsewhere.

Time and place of the next Convention was left to be decided by a committee after investigating the best of each.

The Beta Province "Special" Makes a Glorious Run

MUCH hustle and bustle in the Birmingham Union Station—porters running hither and thither—attractive girls hurrying forward in groups—engine bells clanging—whistles blowing—and still a long line waiting at the ticket office window for tickets on the Beta Province special—another blast of the whistle—the crowd rushing for the train—

"All A-booo-aaa-aa'd!" We're off—and Birmingham alumnæ banquet pulled out of the station; the farewell gist of the Convention, to the officers, delegates and guests at the second Convention of Beta Province.

You should have seen our "Special." The tables, placed in the form of Greek II, were decorated with a real miniature train, on a real railroad track, with bridges, viaducts, railroad crossings signs (at every place, serving as place cards), stations with platforms piled high with baggage, 'n' everything any good transcontinental line has to have. Cleverly cut out folders, in the form of engines, were found to contain within, the bill of fare from the dining-car, as well as

a list of the important features which distinguished this Special. Each passenger was provided with a suitcase or Gladstone bag in case her own luggage had been lost in the rush.

Scarcely had we left the "station" when the Engineer (Daisy Hoover, toastmistress) called our attention to the strict necessity of fuel for this trip, and called upon our able province treasurer to tell why this train was able to go so fast and so far. We learned that our fuel was of unusual quality, for one thing, and that its marvelous results were due to a system of careful budgeting in the burning.

Again the whistle blew a shrill blast. We were about to pass a station; but some one reported her baggage missing. Obligingly the baggage man took us through all his domain to claim our own if there. Mrs. Bohannon as baggage car conductor, showed us all the Delta Zeta luggage—our ideals, our courage, love, friend-liness, understanding and appreciation. And she showed us, too, the unclaimed parcels of negligence, selfishness, low grades, inefficiency. We were glad we

did not have to claim these, and most of us took some good thoughts back to our Pullmans.

"Tickets! Tickets!" More confusion! Here comes the conductor, and some of us had to admit we'd boarded the train ticketless in our hurry. Wiggling in their seats, they tried to compose hasty alibis to evade the penalty, but the conductor had caught the spirit of the group and willingly supplied the tickets in exchange for the necessary price. The requirements for admission Delta Zeta were outlined by Sabina Murray and upon promising always hereafter to come with tickets in hand, we were let go this time.

What creates a better appetite than traveling? The steward was fairly mobbed after the call "First call for dinnah! Dinnin' car fohwahd!" As steward, our province secretary took time to show us how scientifically our meals were planned, how well and delectably the necessary vitamines are supplied us. Replete with delicious "food-for-thought à la Delta Zeta," we returned to our chairs. Never again will those Delta Zetas see a carrot without remembering that it stands for plain routine duties in Delta Zeta; and a lemon meringue pie will always mean a good time and Delta Zeta privileges.

"Toot! toot!" We must be nearing some town. Back we rushed to see the sights from the observation car. Here we met an official of the railroad, whose special charge is the illuminated tail light that completes every sure-'nough Special. Grace Mason Lundy, in charge of THE LAMP, interpreted to us the scenery along the route. showed us how it looks to the officials of the road, and how improvements could be made if the communities in Fraternity would look from the windows at their own landscapes.

A final blast! Our engineer signaled that we were ending our journey. But first, delegates from the cities on the route were heard from, each tendering an invitation from her community that the next Special should stop with them.—The train slows down; goodbyes and promises are called back and forth; and regretfully but happily at the end of our trip, we parted from our hostesses, the Birmingham Alumnæ of Delta Zeta, who had chartered for us this delightful Special making possible the journev never to be forgotten.

WHERE? Bigwin Inn.
WHEN? Next July.

WHO? Every Delta Zeta.

Zeta Province Convention, October 28, 29, 1927

In SPITE of the worries of all Southern California Delta Zetas, the rain, which had been pouring for a week, ceased and the proverbial California sunshine looked down upon the Northern California Delta Zetas and the University of California football team, who invaded Los Angeles at eleven-thirty Friday morning—just two hours later than scheduled time.

Province Convention was held at the Alpha Chi chapter house on Fraternity Row in Hollywood at the University of California at Los Angeles. (Please note -They are no longer "The Branch" and woe unto anyone who forgets!) The cordial welcome of the Alpha Chi girls started our belated convention off with the proper Delta Zeta spirit. After luncheon, we began the meeting which had been planned for Friday morning. By concentrating a little harder on the business in hand and by refraining from taking time off, we covered the following main topics the first afternoon:

- 1. Reports of delegates, active and alumnæ.
- Greetings from National Officers and National committees.
- 3. Round table discussions on (a) Finance—led by Helen Myer Craig, treasurer of Zeta Province; (b) Scholarship—led by Helen Wetzel Pearce, big

sister of Mu chapter; (c) Rushing—led by Helen Cooley, active member of Alpha Chi chapter.

After taking a few pictures (not very good ones, I'm afraid. We talked too long, and the sun began to go down), changing clothes and powdering noses, we dashed off to the Mary Louise tea room near Westlake Park, where we had dinner in a special Chinese room. From there we went back to Hollywood to Grauman's Chinese Theater where DeMille's famous picture King of Kings is being shown.

Saturday morning at seven o'clock we initiated three Alpha Chi pledges, Gertrude Dorothy Fisher, and Anna Trapnell. And then our Convention convened again! We Californians are unusually fortunate and proud to have Rene Sebring Smith with us. Miss Smith. who represented National, spoke on National Panhellenic and the big broad feeling of brotherhood that we should extend to all other Greek-letter organizations. speaking of rushing, Miss Smith brought out the fact that we should choose our new members from the viewpoint of choosing real friends. But more important than the choosing of new members even, is the matter of what we do with the girl after we get her. The discussions following were:

1. Relationship between the

Alumnæ chapter and Active chapter—led by Gladys Marquardt, big sister of Alpha Chichapter.

- 2. Activities in the house led by Mabel Russell, president of Alpha Iota chapter.
- 3. Activities on the campus—led by Alpha Iota representatives.

At eleven-fifteen we closed meeting and dashed (everyone "dashes" in L.A.) in cars across the city to the U.S.C. campus for a buffet dinner luncheon at the Alpha Iota house. rivalry of the day between the University of Southern California and the University of California teams was carried out in the table decorations by tiny chocolate footballs tied in the colors of the two universities. There were about sixty Delta Zeta's present and during luncheon everyone joined in Delta Zeta and college songs.

And then to the game. But I'm sure the U.C. girls are saying "What do you want to bring that up for?" You've probably guessed—the score was 13-0 in favor of U.S.C.

So far, I'm sure as you've been reading this rather sketchy account you've been picturing to yourself all of the thrills, the mingling of different personalities, the fun of speaking right up and saying just what you think about the important subjects discussed and all of the

happiness we had in doing things together—and I'm sure every one of you wishes you could have been with us. It was truly a perfect Baby Convention, but I haven't told you of the climax of the entire affair, our formal banquet. Words are inadequate to describe this beautiful and symbolic gathering.

It was held in a lovely banquet room of the Jonathan Club in Los Angeles. Marjorie Kittle, an Alpha Chi girl, planned the There were seventyseven present. The speakers' table was oblong and seated fourteen on one side of it, facing the others who were at smaller tables of six each. Centerpieces were made solid with pink blossoms, roses and a certain large pink daisy that grows only in Southern California. On the speakers' table were lighted four tall silver tapers. On the smaller tables the silver taper came from the center of each gorgeous pink bouquet. Scattered in the white cloths were pink rose buds.

Elma Marvin, an Alpha Chi girl, was the very gracious toast-mistress. Our banquet had a three-fold significance, Founders' Day, initiation and Province Convention. The toasts were suggested by the word "Tapestry" and the speakers beginning with Rene Sebring Smith, whose subject was "The Warp." Each spoke on some symbolic meaning of our gorgeous Delta Zeta

Tapestry. The speakers were Lisette Reinle, president of Zeta Province; Helen Pearce, Berkeley Alumnæ delegate; Betty Brush, President of Alpha Chi; Geraldine Thompson, secretary of Zeta Province; Helen Hessig, Alpha Iota delegate; Helen Craig, treasurer of Zeta Province; Gladys Marquardt, L.A. alumnæ; Maude Black, L.A. alumnæ; and Kathleen Carey, Mu delegate.

The Candle Lighting Service was beautifully impressive. Six members of both L.A. chapters lighted tall white tapers in silver candlesticks as they gave toasts to the six founders of Delta Zeta.

The Province scholarship cup was presented by the president, Lisette Reinle, to Alpha Chi chapter for having the highest scholarship rank of the three chapters. How proud Betty Brush was, carrying it back to the chapter house.

Convention was adjourned with the reports of the resolutions committee and of the findings committee. It was decided that the minutes and the reports of Convention, which are of unusual value to all of the chapters in our province, be typed and sent to each chapter.

And because in the hearts of all true Delta Zetas there should be a song, each of the twentyseven Delta Zeta roses joined in singing to our fraternity.

And now we are looking forward to our big National Convention next summer at Bigwin Inn, so that our Zeta Province family may work and play with all of the other Province families of Delta Zeta.

LISETTE REINLE

A Rhyme of Zeta Province

I

They say for the wicked there's not any rest,
And here's where my story begins,
For the girls who wear the gold lamp on their chest
Must have a great number of sins;
Because many girls who send money to Vest,
Amid many handshakes and grins,
And kisses and smirking and all of the rest,
Met out where the Far West begins.

TT

Some girls came from Alpha Chi, others from Mu, From Alpha Iota as well;
The way that they cut up, the way they did stew, Makes quite a long story to tell.
They never did rest, there was so much to do, Unless into sleep they just fell,
They registered, chattered, and had luncheon, too, And then they unpacked for a spell.

III

The sad part of this, my huge duty as scribe, I now am about to relate;
For this philosophical Delta Z tribe
Was woefully, sinfully late.
The train and its schedule we found did not gibe,
A very hard blow of cruel fate;
Now, rules for good conduct I'd like to imbibe,
Does Hoyle in that way keep a date?

IV

Now, on this late train as it speeded along,
Of high spirits there was no dearth;
And there was a drunk man of loud, lusty song,
Disturbing the train with drunk mirth.
But night time came on, if I'm right and not wrong,
And bed claimed the people of worth—
Said our Helen Pearce, in voice hearty and strong,
"I say, there's a man in my berth!"

V

The delegates met, as most delegates will,
And sweeter girls could not be found;
They argued and talked and would be talking still
If dinner gongs did not resound.
Convention was worth while. The girls tried to fill
Their hearts with the thoughts so profound;
The only real trouble—talks strayed willy-nil,
And round tables grew awfully round.

VI

Alas, and all other expressions the same,
Describing all manner of fuss;
When time to initiate our three girls came,
'Twas found there was no rose—cuss, cuss!
So out in the dew of a world all aflame
With the sun's rays which shown upon us,
This scribe and her friend dashed and gathered in fame
By stealing a rose all ablush.

VII

We had lots of fun; perhaps that's a sign
That happiness lies in our crest;
Our convention's over, it really was fine,
Most certainly one of the best.
I'm prouder than ever of your pin and mine,
And sure it will stand any test;
The rose and the green more than ever entwine
With our hearts and ennoble our quest.

HELEN COOLEY, Alpha Chi

From the Viewpoint of Council Members

Eta Province Convention

WHEN the opportunity to attend Eta Province Convention was offered me, I very gladly and eagerly accepted. At last two long cherished desires were to be gratified, for I would not only be able to visit Washington and the Northwest, whose beauties and attractions had long been extolled by my friends, but I would be able to meet the Delta Zetas of that province, very few of whom I had ever seen.

From the time of my arrival in Seattle at six A.M., when two of the alumnæ very graciously welcomed me and took me to my room at the Wilsonian Hotel, every minute was a busy one. All business sessions of the convention were held in the spacious living-rooms of the Kappa chapter house. Under the inspiring guidance of Ruby Long, province president, with the competent assistance of Martha Johnson, province vice-president, and Gertrude Houk, province secretary, both the meetings that were general in character and the roundtable discussions on the ever interesting and pertinent subjects proved to be most helpful and stimulating. The questions asked, recommendations made, and the splendid spirit of co-operation displayed, showed that our girls are striving to make their chapters worthy of the trust we have placed in them and to make them

stand for that which is highest in their campus life. Dean Haggett of the University of Washington, discussed at one of the sessions "A Sorority Girl's Campus Responsibilities" in such an interesting and convincing manner that I wish every Delta Zeta might have heard her.

The interest shown by the alumnæ both in attending the sessions and in participating in the discussions was most gratifying. Many of them commented enthusiastically on the value and genuine helpfulness of such a convention. Since comparatively few alumnæ can attend the national conventions because of distance and home responsibilities, this is the only opportunity they have to meet their province and national officers and representatives from other chapters.

Many treats were provided for our entertainment. One of the most delightful affairs was a luncheon at the Olympic Hotel attended by the Seattle actives and alumnæ together with their mothers. Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, mayor of Seattle and a Delta Zeta mother and patroness, was the guest of honor. A beautiful boat trip through the locks, followed by a picnic supper on the Sound at the summer home of one of the alumnæ, an automobile trip through the city, and finally the lovely springtime banquet in

the Florentine room of the Wilsonian Hotel, concluded an enjoyable and profitable convention.

The Seattle actives and alumnæ had been such pleasing hostesses and my visit in every way was so enjoyable that it was with reluctance that I bade my new

Delta Zeta friends farewell. But I am ardently hoping and expecting to see many of them at Bigwin next summer, for there is no place like a national convention to strengthen new friendships as well as renew old ones.

FANNIE PUTCAMP SMITH

Delta, Alpha and Epsilon

I SAW so many conventions and Province Conventions this summer that I don't know what to say about any one. It seems to me though that the Province Convention held at the Golfmore, Grand Beach, Michigan, namely, Delta Province Convention, was the one given highest rank in my mind. Reason? There was no hostess chapter (no chapter near enough) and yet there was the biggest turnout from all the chapters in the Province-bigger than I thought possible. The attitude of all the girls was fine, they got together and really discussed their problems and I feel took back to their chapters something worth while. Irene Boughton conducted the meetings in great shape and the delegates were not afraid to speak up and ask questions and offer suggestions. Alpha Province Convention—I was surprised. With all the Delta Zetas, alumnæ and actives living around New York, the turnout was very poor, with the exception of the night at the banquet. With only one delegate from each chapter the meetings were not very sizeable, and the girls them-

selves were not anxious to talk or else they were afraid to talk. The Province officers worked real hard to make the convention worth while and if they had had the backing of all the Delta Zetas, and I know that there are many fine ones in that region, that Province Convention would have been the finest, it couldn't have helped being grand.

WINONA E. JONES

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

The Province Convention as a definite part of our sorority program is as yet in the experimental stage. Undoubtedly Sir Roger could line up two very able debating teams on this topic. The Pro's would offer as their inducements: It is the very crux of the argument for province organizations anyway; it offers an opportunity for discussion and clearing of a set of problems more homogeneous in character than those presented at National Convention, because of the smaller territory the chapters cover, both geographically and (hopefully) academically; it bridges the long gap between national assemblies; it stimulates greater attendance at national convention because of the enthusiasm and the friendship it creates; it affords the best possible opportunity for the welding into a working unit, of the province organization-officers and chapters; it trains for more intelligent participation in national conventions-and so on and perhaps then on. All these points are admittedly possible, undoubtedly excellent things of attainment, surely beneficial to the individual members, therefore to the whole sorority. However, the Pro's will have to answer from the Con's such objections as these: Province Conventions, being financed entirely from the chapter treasury, with no refund of delegates' mileage from national treasury, are really in almost every province more expensive than sending a delegate to the national convention, the benefit probably not so great. The attendance is often too small to make possible the really outstanding contributions in the way of discussion, that should come from any deliberating body. There is no definite action taken on any matter of business which bears on national topics; recommendations are feeble and sometimes short-lived. The one point in which province conventions could function most profitably-that of a meeting place for the actives and alumnæ living in that province, is the very point in which

they are weakest. Alumnæ do not come. (Exception to this found in Eta Province, where alumnæ greatly outnumbered undergraduates attending.) Programs weak because they attempt too closely to copy the full program of national convention. rather than dwelling on those matters of special concern to the province and concentrating particularly on problems which could be solved by the concerted work of the chapters and officers. Confusion in minds of delegates as to the difference in power and function of National and Province Conventions, makes muggy thinking. Possibility of developing provincialism rather than strengthening national ideal-and so on, and on, and on. But, on the whole, not so far on. Generally it is conceded that the weaknesses are those that careful attention and hard work can eventually overcome. nesses, however, they admittedly remain for the present. What solution will you suggest for eliminating the one or ones which seem to you most critical? This is not a rhetorical question. It is a direct appeal to each and every member who has attended a Province Convention, to put on paper, and then into the mailbox, her criticisms, her suggestions for correction, and, never least of importance, the points upon which she considers the Province Convention a help. Please send this to the Editor.

How Do You Do, New Officers?

THERE are three changes in the province officers, so that we now have three new workers to present to our members.

Soon after Convention last year, Margaret Pope Fraser fell ill and during the entire year was unable to resume her work as president of Zeta Province. In this period the remaining officers did excellent work, succeeding to some extent in overcoming the loss which Peg's absence made so keenly felt. At 1927 Council meeting Mrs. Fraser's resignation was accepted with regret but with consideration for her own welfare. Mu was, however, able to offer as successor one whom Council appoints with full confidence and from whom much beneficial service is sure to come to Zeta Province. Although the report of the Zeta Province Convention is not on hand for this LAMP, we are sure that now since those girls have had the leadership of Lisette Reinle in this capacity, they will willingly subscribe to the description of her furnished by Winona Jones, who has worked with her for six years:

You asked about Lisette Reinle, our new Zeta Province president. She is another graduate of the University of California, of the Class of 1921. She is short, of medium complexion, with wonderful snappy eyes. With all the pep and enthusiasm in the world. Everyone who knows

Lisette likes her. At present she is also the president of our Berkeley Alumnæ Chapter, and she certainly keeps things hopping. In the working world she is known as a counselor at one of the junior high schools in Oakland, and her reputation in that line is one to be envied—she is one of Oakland's best. This is the case where the saying "small but mighty" fits. Zeta Province is lucky in their new find.



LISETTE REINLE, Mu *21
President—Berkeley Alumnae
Chapter
President—Zeta Province of
Delta Zeta

Succeeding Ura Swann, Alpha Tau, as treasurer of Epsilon Province, we have another girl from Mu. From her letter, we're guessing Houston will soon have a Delta Zeta Club. Hedwig Ballaseyus Wheaton says of herself:

There really is nothing to tell about me as I have done nothing startling. I am a graduate of the University of California, '14, and should have become a charter member but did not become a full fledged Delta Zeta until 1916. I taught high school for some years in the town of Suisun-Fairfield, California. Then I married and went to Fresno to live on a vineyard—which is the ideal life to my mind—only one can't live on grapes alone! During that time I remained a member of the Berkeley Alumnæ Chapter, attending the meetings whenever I was in Berkeley, also several Founders' Day luncheons, and the 1926 Convention, which I shall never forget.

Now we are living in Houston and



MRS. THOS. B. WHEATON
Treasurer, Epsilon
Province

liking it—only I wish it would cool off!

We have met one very charming Delta Zeta and her husband. She is Mrs. Philip Davant (Grace Keller, Alpha, ex-12). Besides having our sorority bond we have the other of having lived in Suisun at the same time, although we did not meet. We are promising ourselves a Delta Zeta get-together. I have not heard of a city Panhellenic in Houston, but I shall hope to join, if there is one.

Having had a father who was quite a famous musician, and having a sister who may some day be a famous violinist [Virginia Ballaseyus]—who played for us at 1926 Convention.—G.M.L.] and a husband who has a nice tenor voice, it is only natural that my hobby is good music. I play the piano. As my piano is still in California, I'm very much afraid I'll forget all I know before I see it again.



MRS. A. H. MASON Secretary, Beta Province

The Editor would like to add that Mrs. Wheaton has been a faithful reader of the LAMP ever since 1916.

Mrs. Ora Daniel Bohannon introduces her new province secretary, Mrs. A. H. Mason, in these words:

Bennie Spinks was a member of the local, Zeta Omega, that secured the

coveted prize of a Delta Zeta charter, and she was the big power behind the works that made them worthy of Delta Zeta. Bennie teaches modern languages at Howard College, and has been registrar for the past two years. She is very efficient in whatever she does, even sewing and housekeeping.

This summer she married Mr. A. H. Mason, one of our English professors, and lives next door to me. (*Her* husband has just bought a new typewriter.) Bennie is a person of

whom we should be very proud as a Delta Zeta representative. In any capacity in which she is called upon to serve, she more than lives up to the expectations of those for whom she serves. As Big Sister to Alpha Pi chapter she has kept in touch with the girls the entire time since they became Delta Zetas. I consider her ideally fitted for this work.

We extend greetings and best wishes to all these new officers.

Revolt

My studies now I shall forsake—
This school is really just a fake;
For better things one has to look
Not in a musty history book
Composed by mortal pen.
The best of life is not for ye
Who perfect scholars strive to be;
It is for those who find their laws
Engraved without our human flaws
Deep in the hearts of men.

BETTY WESTHAVER, Alpha Lambda, '28

THE UNDERGRADUATE CONTRIBUTOR

A "Dude" in Industry

AN EXPERIMENT

CIX years ago a group of col-D lege girls in Denver decided that industrial conditions and problems could not be presented and solved through classroom theorizing or text-book description. They were convinced that only a first-hand knowledge of the real conditions could give them any true conception from which they might undertake to help remedy existing evil conditions. In accordance with this decision they worked in factories through the summer vacations. The then industrial secretary of the Denver Y.W.C.A., Caroline Goldforth, became interested in this project and advised the National Council of the Y.W.C.A. to sponsor such a group the succeeding summer. This was done, and because of the central location and greater industrial advantages Chicago possessed over Denver, the later experiments were made in Chicago.

Other organizations, as well as the Y.W.C.A., became interested in this work. There are now eight organizations sponsoring such groups; mostly men's organizations. This summer I was one of the group sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. in Chicago. The experiment began July 3. Our first three days were spent in getting acquainted with the other fourteen members of the group, visiting various institutions, and learning our way about the city.

On the third day each member went her separate way into the city, seeking a job and a home for herself in the very same manner in which the average unadvantaged working girl would do it. I had thought I would take the garment, millinery and novelty factories as the branch of industry I wished to enter. But I had overlooked the fact that these are the very industries that exemplify the problem of seasonal labor. After going from factory to factory-endlesssly, it seemed -only to hear an inconsiderate "No," or the little better "Come back in a month or so, the season hasn't started," I began to realize the immensity of my task. wave of disappointment, of fear of defeat, swept over me as the end of the day came. Burning eyes, aching feet-and no job!

The next morning I got up

earlier, and waited in the employment bureau of Swift's Stock Yards from a quarter of seven until nine o'clock, with fifty or sixty Polish, Bohemian and negro women, young and old. But no luck there! One poor woe-begone old soul wanted work so desperately that I began to realize what it meant to seek work for weeks and weeks in grim earnest, with no experiment to it. Her faded blue eves had the look of stark trouble, and her wretchedness was publicly proclaimed in the vermin which visibly abode on her person.

Back I went again to the factory district and took up once more my tramp from one to another. Finally late in the afternoon I was hired as a trimmer in one of Chicago's largest hat factories. This one dealt with mail order trade and hence opened its season earlier than the local-trade factories.

The trimmers sat around three tables, eight to a table and naturally conversation was going on most of the time when "the boss" wasn't in hearing. My job was to take the shapeless hats and drape them by pulling them off to an angle of about sixty degrees, put some flower, ribbon, gilded adornment on (one day it was a brass monkey, from which started an interesting discussion on evolution), put the lining in, and a ticket on, and then begin another. Another and another,

until after the third or fourth dozen of the same kind of hat the work lost any fascination whatever and became drudgery pure and simple.

Hats, hats, hats! I no longer saw people, but hats! Just so many hats, large hats, small hats, all shapes, all sizes—hundreds and thousands of them.

I enjoyed launching some topic of conversation and listening to the viewpoints my associates presented as they took it up and on. Most of the trimmers were Jewish. Russian or German. Few of the workers had been born in this country. I enjoyed talking with them until they began jangling in their native tongues. Then I became very irritated. At first they seemed to pull back as into their shells, at a newcomer, but eventually by various tactics I secured some confidence from them, and thereby I learned something of their home life and past experiences. All were intensely interesting to me; some were very unusual. Before I left I had had dinner in a Jewish home, and was invited to a Tewish wedding which I could not attend because of leaving, to my enduring regret.

The ventilation in our factory was horrible. Only four small transoms let in the air and the already stuffy atmosphere was given a decisive odor by the "boss's" cigar—regardless of the big sign, "NO SMOKING."

Rush! Hurry! "This order must be out by four o'clock." All the girls knew what that meant. It meant a nervous strain until the last hat of the order was out. Twice I was threatened to be "fired" because I was so slow.

All this time I lived in a working girls' home within walking distance of the factory. I roomed with three other girls: Cora Way, a little orphan girl: Estelle Galuski, a beautiful Russian-Polish girl with a butterfly tatooed on her knee, which characterized her very well; and Elizabeth Morganstein, a German Jewish girl. Our room was on the third floor of the building, which was an old one without elevators. Only one small window and the door broke the stretch of bare, slanting walls. The only thing I could call my own was the cot. But the girls were just like college girls. Perhaps not so well dressed, nor so eloquent of speech-but certainly I found them as sympathetic and appreciative. Somehow there seemed to be about them a quality of greater "real-ness" than college girls have. They appraised me, I felt, by what they thought I was, rather than from my clothes or other external things.

We did not work in our factories throughout the last week. The final three days we spent in conferences as a group. Talks were given by various industrial leaders and workers, and from our experiences we made a bulletin in which we gave our stories, and suggested procedure for the group to follow us next year. This bulletin will be sent, during the coming winter, to the college and university Y.W.C.A.'s throughout the country.

My personal feeling was that the experiment was invaluable to me. It awakened me to a whole new mode of life, and the conditions affecting that life. I believe that I gained from it a different sense of values, and I developed the conviction that living a life was more interesting, to me, than books. It may be that the members of these groups can do something to bridge the gap between theoretical and practical economics. At any rate it made us realize what an immense problem industry has confronting it. Whether we really can do anything to hasten and assure a solution to this problem, is another question.

Poetic History

On the campus of Miami In the state of the Ohios, Met the founders of D Zeta 'Neath a dull October moon. Met they at a friendly gathering
In a recitation room.
And this meeting did inspire them
For a union strong and true
Till they planned the D Z colors
Rose and nile green of soft hue.

Later came the great announcement
Came the glad news at a fair.

Marching through the streets and waving
Waving banners everywhere.

And the sun god gazing downward
Smiling downward from on high
Caused rejoicing 'mong his people
For he deemed a great thing nigh.

In no way could the joy be equaled,
Joy untold through ages past,
When at a rose reception
To the world they told at last
That the fraternity existed
Loved by all and cherished fast.

No architect had shaped the building,
One was needed, so they chose
Their loved president, Doctor Benton.
And from him new thoughts arose.
Inspiration, lofty purpose,
High ideals were exposed
Through this man, beloved ever
By the Delta Zeta girls.

The lamp of learning was the emblem, Emblem of the bond so true So the lamp of Delta Zeta Is the pin for me and you. Shining brightly, gleaming ever, Over land and water blue.—

Not all roses filled the pathway.

Many thorns made rough the way.

But today, you see, we have it—

Delta Zeta, the best for aye.

JEAN BURROUGHS, Eta, '20

Christmas Procession

MILDRED BRANTLEY, Alpha Epsilon

Slender brown girl hands Above the fair hair of a baby;

Dusty moonlight

Falling through an open arch upon sleeping animals;

One great star hanging low

Over flat white roofs;

A palm tree

Straight against the purple midnight sky;

Below it silhouetted three black, grotesque

Camel shapes,

With swaying burdens perched upon their backs.

Exalted, upturned child-faces

Singing,

In a great, grey, high-vaulted

Old cathedral;

Pale smoke of rare exotic incense

Drifting languidly

About tall white tapers

In delicate gold candlesticks;

Penetrating, sweet, the melody of chimes ringing,

"Holy Night, Silent Night,"

The echoes, ever fainter, dying away over fields and housetops.

Covered with snow.

Dirty, eager child-faces

Pressed against big plate glass window-panes;

Holly berries, and sprays of mistletoe

Beneath doorways;

Smartly dressed men and women

Dancing,

In rooms perfumed with evergreen;

Wide-eyed children, in flannel pajamas,

Shivering on stair-landings,

Watching the tall green tree, dimly outlined

In the firelight;

Outside, on buildings, towns, and fields,

Snow and light of stars.

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WITH THE OTHER GREEKS

WORTH TRYING

During that hectic period of rushing an alumna can be invaluable. The alumna should have at her finger tips what a frenzied undergraduate might forget. Help the actives develop poise. Some alumna or patroness who is an acknowledged leader might talk to the chapter on etiquette, followed by "at home" teas, receptions, and dinners just for girls, at which the correct thing is practiced. The alumna, seeing the active girl from a better perspective, gives criticism sympathetically, and the adolescent girl welcomes it. Under some conditions, frank sympathetic talks are advisable. Help each girl "find herself."

Let us ask ourselves these ques-

tions:

Does the active chapter have a "Thank You" Committee?

How does the chapter act as hostess? Do the girls meet people easily and receive instructions properly?

How do they impress strangers? Can they carry on a conversation? Can they listen?

Do they know the fine points of table

etiquette?

Is the chapter well-liked on the campus?

Are the girls provincial?

Make friends with the girls and learn when to be silent. We can so round out our alumnæ existence that the girls will be glad to see us and

to claim us as sisters.

If you will look back to your chapter days you will remember the little things the house needed; they could not be purchased because the money in the budget was needed for something else. Times have changed in that respect. A new lamp shade, silver, linen, a pillow for the window seat, or any tasty gift will add to the House. And the girls will be grateful.

The alumnæ can be of great help by sending in recommendations before Formal Rushing. Alumnæ, before recommending a girl, be sure that her character and family are unquestionable.

These words of Hortense Imboden Hudson, Delta Delta Delta, are adaptable to all fraternity alumnæ:

"If we would serve our collegiate members intelligently, let us show a sympathetic understanding of college life today, coupled with conservative judgment of mature experience."

-Themis of Zeta Tau Alpha

Phi Delta Theta turns back to Miami:

PHI DELTS BUY BUILDINGS FOR NATIONAL HEADQUAR-TERS AT MIAMI

Housemother Plan to Be Tried by Local Chapter

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity is engaged in two enterprises of interest

to Miami alumni.

Founded at Miami in 1848, the fraternity decided in 1907 to erect a Memorial Chapter House for Ohio Alpha chapter. This house was erected from subscriptions made by the general membership and was adequate at the time for the needs of the local chapter. As time has passed and the size of the local chapter has increased, the house has proved to be inadequate. Also, new chapter needs not known in 1907 have developed.

The fraternity is now undertaking to remodel the house and substan-

tially enlarge it.

Probably the most significant feature provided for in the remodeling is a suite for a housemother. This is a new feature for the fraternities at Miami. Elsewhere the idea has been tried out and found to be desirable. The housemother will direct the buying and have general supervision of the meals, seeing to it that the men are furnished with a properly balanced menu. She will also have general supervision of the meals with a properly balanced menu.

pervision of the help in the house and see that the house is kept in proper order, a condition not always true when men are left to do their own caretaking. Above all, however, she will be a real mother to the boys and bring to the house an atmosphere of refinement and culture.

The experiment will be of considerable interest to the other fraternities on the campus and to Miami Univer-

sity as a whole.

The other enterprise of the fraternity is the purchase and equipment of a general headquarters building. The Central Office of the organization was moved to Oxford permanently July 1, 1926. During the past year leased quarters have been occupied. Recently, however, the property at 208 East High Street was pur-chased and is now undergoing remodeling and enlarging. The general offices of the fraternity will occupy the entire first floor. A fireproof vault or room has been added to the rear of the present building so that all valuable records may be adequately protected. The upper floor will be used for the storing of historical material and the development of the fraternity library.

Ultimately, it is the expectation of the fraternity to wreck the present building and construct a Greek tem-

ple on the site.

-Miami Alumni News Letter

THE IDEAL ALUMNÆ CHAPTER—

Is organized as well as the college chapter. Has definite committees with definite work assigned. Each committee reports at each meeting.

Has a definite program of raising money, and a fixed budget for the

year's expenses.

Is interested in the nearest college chapter's scholarship and student activities and offers prizes for proficiency in each.

Devotes part of each meeting to study topics, so that each member will be well informed on all phases of sorority work. Publishes a news letter at a cost-price for its out-of-town members.

Entertains the pledges, the seniors, and, if possible, the entire college chapter, at least once each year.

Supports the national philanthropic

and scholarship funds.

Does its share in Panhellenic work, and has a report from the Panhellenic delegate at each meeting.

Welcomes out-of-town alumnæ at

any of its meetings.

Makes a strenuous effort to locate every member of the sorority living in the community and extends each one an invitation to join, and has someone call for the new member to take her to the first few meetings so that she will not stay away through shyness.

-Angelos of Kappa Delta

From the Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly:

I ran across this clipping the other day, and I'd like to have you ask yourselves, after reading it, "In what class do I belong?"

"The people of this country are divided into four classes, like the bones of the human body. There is the wishbone class composed of those who

are always wishing something.
"Then there is the jawbone class.
These people are always talking about doing something, but what they talk about is never done!

"The third class is the funnybone contingent. You will always find them at meetings where there is something good to eat, and where they do not have to pay for what they get.

"Now we come to the fourth class the backbone people. When there is work to be done you will find these people always on the job! When there is some action to be secured for the betterment of our citizenship, the backbone class go 'over the top.'"

If every Alpha Gamma Delta would work her way into the backbone class, what a wonderful organization we would have. Let's see what we can do.—Via *Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta

ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Convention Absorbs Us

Convention, Convention, Convev-e-n-t-i-o-n, is all that interests the Birmingham Alumnæ at present. The meetings will begin November 4 and last until November 6. We will take great pleasure in entertaining our sisters of Beta Province and expect to do all in our power to make their stay in the Magic City an enjoyable one. We do wish more Delta Zetas could be here and cordially invite any who can come.

Despite the fact that we are busy planning for convention, Cupid just will call some of the group. Saturday, October 29, Christine Steele, of Alpha Gamma, was married, and, only a few days before, Allene Gullahorn, of Alpha Pi, surprised us all. We knew Allene and Bill were very much in love but we did not expect them to get married without telling any of us.

Sara Newsom, vice-president of the Beta Province, was married to A. Jackson Yauger, a Sigma Pi, and an alumnus of Purdue University, at seven o'clock, Thursday, October 13, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Newsom.

The bridal party had quite a Panhellenic air, consisting of two Delta Zetas, Muriel Bultman and her sister Marie Newsom, from Alpha Gamma chapter, and two other girls, one of whom was a Zeta Tau Alpha and the other an Alpha Delta Pi.

I can think only of our plans for Convention, and, since they have been written up in full, I'll stop writing and help carry out some of them.

MARIE NEWSOM, Editor

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ CHAPTER The Silver Anniversary at Chicago

Quite the loveliest Delta Zeta banquet I have ever attended, and there have been many of them, was the one which our chapter and the active chapter of Northwestern University sponsored on Founders' Day to celebrate our sorority's silver anniversary.

The banquet was held in Alpha Alpha's beautiful new home which provided an ideal setting for so lovely a function. I shall not here undertake to describe their chapter house. for that is, most assuredly, the pleasure and privilege of their editor, but I shall content myself by saying that all who have seen it agree that it is undoubtedly "the last word" in sorority houses. The painstaking care and thoughtful judgment which were exercised in its construction are clearly exhibited in all of its appointments. Those to whom the task of planning and furnishing it was entrusted may be everlastingly proud of their achievement.

To proceed with the banquet: the large dining-room afforded ample space for nine tables, each one laid for six. Yes, fifty-four Delta Zetas, representing eight chapters. There were Delta Zeta roses in the center of every table, and a small rose-colored candle, together with a silver paper program, marked each girl's place. Of course, there was one table of distinction, the speakers' table. It

was graced by Lois Higgins, Ruth Gaddis Jeffries, and Vera Brown Jones, the president and secretary of the Chicago Alumnæ Chapter, and the president of Alpha Alpha chapter. Here was placed a candelabra holding six pure-white candles which were later to be lighted, one at a time, in memory of and in reverence for our founders. Directly back of this table and slightly above it hung a beautiful gold wall plaque, an enlarged replica of our badge. The four pearls shone brightly in the form of four frosted electric light bulbs, as did the diamond, also.

After the dinner Miss Higgins presided at the candle lighting service, during which the flame from the symbolic candles was passed to each and every small candle until the room was aglow with their splendor. The addresses were then given as indicated in the enclosed program, and were followed by the Rose Song, which brought the party to a close.

And now we must busy ourselves making preparations for the card party which we are planning to give at the end of January in the Stevens Hotel. The proceeds will be sent to the Vest School Committee, so we are anxious that they reach a goodly sum.

HEDWIG V. DOWNS, Editor

P.S. We are glad to include, on our mailing list, any Delta Zetas living within a short radius of the city who are interested in attending our meetings.

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Impressive Founders' Day Observance

The leaves are falling, the wind is blowing and the Cincinnati Alumnæ are in a whirl of activities.

There's no use in trying to write a formal letter when I'm still in the "thrill" stage from the Founders' Day banquet. It was beautiful and solemn, and yet it was ever so jolly too. Alumnæ, actives, and pledges all attended. The banquet was held in the Women's Building at the University of Cincinnati, the whole affair being planned by Marg Huenefeld. (Naturally, it was a success.) We were doubly fortunate to have two of our founders with us-Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Davis. And we also had one of the first Delta Zeta pledges with us -Mrs. Clarence West. The founders were given corsages and were presented with silver candlesticks, engraved "October 24, 1902-1927." huge birthday cake adorned with twenty-five candles and decorated with rose and green lettering

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came as the surprise of the evening.

Tribute was paid to Dr. Guy Potter Benton and the candle lighting service was held in all its beauty and solemnity. Surely no Delta Zeta can fail to experience a finer, deeper feeling after participating in such a service.

Immediately following the banquet, the actives and pledges retired—that is, they left the room—and the alumnæ held their monthly meeting. Our regular meeting, luncheon-bridge, was dispensed with so there would be a larger attendance at the banquet.

Our yearly programs were distributed at the meeting and many plans were discussed. The alumnæ, of course, are backing the actives' bridge on December 3. In fact, they're going to have charge of a candy table. The Mothers' Club is having the baked goods table in connection with the bridge, too, so they ought to come out on top.

Sunday, October 30, the actives and pledges entertained the mothers and alumnæ with a tea. Indeed, we Cin-



Two Δ Z babies in Scotia, New York. Margaret Jean Meeker, daughter of Thelma Shafer Meeker, Φ, and Harold Lenning, son of Mildred Wade Lenning, A Λ.

Clelah Cooper, Φ our second faculty member.

Mary Patricia Hunt, daughter of Mr. Regina Cooper, and Mrs. Leigh Hunt (Ruth Van Atta Phi's English in-Hunt, E), President of Fort Wayne structor.

Jean Ramsey, A H, President of Detroit Alumnae Chapter, 1927-28. Alice Halvorsen and husband at Cordova, Alaska. (This is a large dog, not a bear.)

cy alums find ourselves very actively associated with the actives.

Local Social Service

The alumnæ are very enthusiastic over plans for a program to be carried out for visiting the children in the hospitals here, telling them stories and making them little trifles to amuse them and help them pass away the tiresome days. We consider this a good enough idea to pass along to other Delta Zetas. Our help at Vest must be of a material nature but why not broaden our service and give to the many unfortunate youngsters our personal contact?

We're for John

I'm sending a list of marriages and announcements in addition to this letter, but I must add an extra word about our Marg Huenefeld. On October 8, she announced her engagement to John Pease, former University of Cincinnati football captain, and we are all thrilled right with her. Marg jokes when you ask her when she's going to do it all. She replies, with a twinkle, "Oh, sometime when I can get off from work." Needless to say the rest of us would never get over it if she tricked us like that.

The alumnæ here assisted Xi chapter with their rushing, and, whether or not that's the reason, the pledges are darling and Xi chapter is to be congratulated on their "picking."

Total disability from "writer cramp" will develop if I don't cease, so, though it's only October now, Merry Christmas to all Delta Zetas.

MARIAN MCHENRY

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

We got along so beautifully last year that we feel that we're "just born" and that we're growing so fast, that we can't keep up with ourselves. Such enthusiasm for a chapter in a big city, you never saw! Gwendolyn Drake, our newly elected president, started the ball rolling on Sunday afternoon, October 1, with a tea at her home for the members of last year's officers and the newly elected ones. And such a nice idea to get these officials together before meetings begin.

This chapter has again taken up the sale of hose instead of raising funds by bridge parties or by other means. It is the easiest way. We made something like \$47 with practically little or no effort, and got great satisfaction out of selling something where there was value received, extending over a period of months, instead of just one afternoon of bridge where you go home with a horrid disposition and a silly prize. Last year, the girls weren't quite sure of themselves, since they had no experience with the stockings, but, after buying them, and wearing them, they all feel that there's nothing like them.

We are also selling Christmas cards and novelties, though we're late in getting into a very competitive field, as every other fraternity, church and club is doing the same thing, but, with a 50 per cent profit, we should be able to do something. Next year, we shall start earlier.

We are continuing the luncheon meetings, followed by bridge, and find it a most satisfactory method, as there is food, meeting and fun, all in one afternoon, and, after all, the whole business is fun.

About the only news that we can give you is "society personals." Two of our alums went and eloped, and we are all very much pleased. Arabelle Campbell, Theta, '24, was the first one to do it. She married Paul Shively, a very well-known Cleveland artist, some time in August. They rated a front page story in the news section of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Arabelle had been up to that time, private secretary to Newton D. Baker, former

secretary of war, and Paul made a sensation last spring when he copped the first prize in water colors at the Cleveland Exhibition at the Museum of Art. The two of them have been in Rockport, Massachusetts, where Paul is painting. But they are coming back. He really is a wonderful chap—and in case you are wondering what he looks like—he doesn't wear Windsor ties and tam-o-shanters, and his hair isn't long. They will be at 15316 Lake Avenue, Lakewood, from November I to April I.

Lucille Crowell, Alpha, '26, is now Mrs. Rudolf O. Cooks, and they are living in Syracuse. We are awfully sorry to lose her but she claims she's going to try to lure the husband back to Cleveland. They were married on Saturday, September 10, in Utica, New York, and spent their honeymoon at Big Moose Lake in the Adiron-Mr. and Mrs. Alberton Crowell, her parents, announced the marriage a few days afterwards at a dinner party. Mr. Cooks is attending the medical school at Syracuse University, where he is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Rachel Hartle, Alpha Eta, '26, has just announced her engagement to Thomas Kenneth Patterson of Cleveland, with their wedding set for November 9 and it looks as though they were going to live here. We don't want to be losing any more sisters. Mr. Patterson was graduated from Syracuse University.

Unfortunately, we have lost Helen Collins, Tau, '18, and I think matrimony is the cause. Her home is in Stevens Point, Wisconsin. The next time, we'll try to get the man's name. She has been a very active and enthusiastic Delta Zeta, and we regret very much that she won't be with us.

Some babies have arrived within the last few months (and some are arriving). Mrs. Arthur Frederick

Greene (Grace Heinlein, Theta, '25) was presented with a baby son, Arthur Frederick, Jr., on Wednesday, September 28.

Mrs. Robert Wieland (Beatrice Meyer, Theta, ex-'24) has a baby son, Robert Arnold Wieland, Jr., who was born July 2.

Mrs. Thomas Finical, (Bernice Mincks, Theta, '24) and her husband, and two babies have left Cleveland to make their home in Detroit.

Olive McCune and her mother were West all summer, and just returned several weeks ago. They spent eight weeks in Seattle where they were visiting Olive's brother and sister-in-Their little apartment, which they rented during their stay, presented a most glorious view of Puget Sound, the Olympic Mountains, and Queen Ann's Hill. They also spent some time at Seaside, Oregon, which is at the end of the old Oregon trail -a historic spot. They went to Banff, Lake Louise, and covered a good part of the Canadian Rockies. While in Seattle, Olive was a guest at the Eta Province convention, and was very much inspired with it, she says.

My goodness—I almost forgot—I have some news for you: I have just announced my engagement to Mr. Arthur Ilsley Bradley. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, attended Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, and was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

Louise E. Davis, Editor

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

Olive McCune, 1722 Glenmont Road, Cleveland Heights.

Mrs. E. W. Stone, 2540 East Overlook Road, Cleveland Heights.

Mildred Foureman, 2011 East 115th Street. Cleveland, c/o Mr. and Mrs. Paul Travis.

DENVER ALUMNÆ CHAPTER Denver Went to Boulder for Founders' Day

Being one of these unlucky persons who seem to miss everything unusually good, I can't tell you of the Founders' Day banquet first hand, but the reports made me green with envy.

Eighty girls attended the banquet which was held at the Boulderado Hotel at Boulder. Mary Cary, our president, was toastmistress and the toasts by Margaret Horton, Betty Westhaver, Hazel Lenger, and Agnes McCallum were most inspiring. The most impressive part of the whole banquet was, of course, the lovely Founders' Day candle service. The six tall tapers representing our founders were lighted and then small candles were lighted, one from the other for all our Delta Zeta chapters. It marked the end of what everyone has said was the "loveliest banquet we have ever had."

At our September meeting we decided to change our plan of meetings for the coming year. We meet the first Thursday of each month at the Delta Zeta house. We have a sixthirty supper and the meeting afterward. Doesn't that sound interesting? There is more than that too. The girls are to pay twenty-five cents for their supper which is furnished by a committee of three. Can't you see the treasury waxing fat?

Elvie Hubbard Bartholic is going to live at the Delta Zeta house this winter and you can see how nice that will be for the active girls.

Alumnæ Will Meet in Rho's Lodge

We had our first fall meeting in October at the Delta Zeta house, and it was a huge success. Twenty girls came for supper and thirty were there for the meeting. The plan to have all our meetings at the house seems

to meet with universal approval, and we expect to have an unusually successful year.

Show Your Talent!

A big contest is being waged in Denver. Margaret Horton and Lelia Maul have been appointed captains over the rest of us, and here is the plan:

We are each to take a quarter and see how much we can earn by December 1. As for me, I'm running a cheap taxi service—I have to make it cheap to compete with the street cars. Some are taking care of children, while others are keeping their methods a dark secret. Later we report how it is done.

The winners are to be entertained by the losers, so it looks like a lively contest.

A New News Letter

Now I want to tell you about the news letter that our vice-president, Elvie Hubbard Bartholic, is writing for us each month. (Elvie tacked that Bartholic on her name at a lovely church wedding early this summer. She hasn't neglected us a bit though in spite of the new husband.) But more about the news letter. reaches us the week before the monthly meeting and contains two pages each month. One page of alumnæ news and one of active news. It tells all kinds of interesting things that have happened or may happen. We send it to the out-of-town alumnæ as well as the girls in Denver.

The response of Esther Roberts Stoddard, who lives at Craig, expresses the feelings of all of us, I think:

"There came to me an envelope I'd think to be a bill.
With interest then I tore it ope' And read it with good will
Of Florence, Grace, and many Another pal, and so I said

'Why this just strikes my fancy, Whoever 'twas got this thing up Was sure a-thinking fast. She's gone and overflowed my cup With memories of the past. The things we did so long ago And knew we'd ne'er forget. Why every little measly bo Is sticking with me vet.' So I hunted up my D L pin. From a dress that I'd forgot, And pinned it on my heart again In just the proper spot. And there I'm going to wear it Till all the seas gang dry And bring to it more meaning Each day until I die."

E. R. S.

At the September meeting we christened it the *DU'Member—DZ?* We have sent three copies free and are asking that each alumna who wishes it regularly, should pay five cents a copy in the future. Even at this huge price, the subscription list is growing rapidly.

I still feel that I haven't done the news letter of Elvie justice. It is just so peppy, and full of last minute news and keeps us all so interested that I wish all the chapters could try it.

Remember that hope chest I told you about in the last letter? We made a hundred and fifty dollars on that—not so bad.

I think that is all our news except weddings—and such a lot as we've had and are having.

MILDRED BOATMAN FINLEY, Editor

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maul announce the arrival of Helen Lelia on May 22.

Mabelle Gass is leading 6B grade in the Central Grade School of Pueblo this winter.

Stella Stueland Willson has moved to El Paso, Texas, where Mr. Willson is in business.

Helen Bell and Lowell Goody were married September 22. Sylvia Morrow and Henry Chaffin will be married on October 25.

Helen Moe will marry Ray Amsworth October 10 and move to Florence, Colorado.

DETROIT ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

A Silver Year Indeed!

We are back in the swing again for a bigger and better Delta Zeta. Jean Ramsey is our new president and seems to be just "chuck full" of clever ideas for the coming year. First of all we must have our rummage sale which seems to have become a yearly institution. It's rather hard though to see a good ten dollar hat go for a nickel!

We have a new plan for our meetings. We are to meet the first Tuesday of each month, have our business meeting first, and then spend the rest of the evening playing bridge. We are to try the plan of meeting at different girls' homes this year—we think it will be cozier.

Helene Sooy has been elected publicity chairman this year so we are anticipating that Detroit at last will come into her own—even a little child will know who Delta Zeta is.

We have another plan up our sleeve. We are going to join the Bonstelle Guild here. Not only each individual, but Delta Zeta herself. This Guild is a list of patrons and patronesses who sanction the plays put on by the Bonstelle Stock Company.

Also each member has a season ticket which may be exchanged for one of the best seats in the house, said season ticket being purchased at less than the regular cost. Our object in joining this Guild is for publicity for one thing, the list of Guild members is placed in a conspicuous place in the show's program; the other object is that any entertaining we should like to do at the theater will cost us less which is a very important point.

Most of the Detroit chapter is made up of Alpha Etas so we were very busy up to October 22 getting ready for homecoming at Ann Arbor. In order to have another bride in our midst, Jean Macaulay planned her wedding for October 20. Nearly all the "old alums" were there, and a real old fashioned chatter was had by all. The active chapter gave a very nice dance at the Huron Hills Country Club for the alumnæ, and the alums gave a breakfast for the actives and pledges of Alpha Eta. We came away from the big event with happy thoughts of the wonderful people Delta Zeta has. (We nearly broke our arm that time!)

The Detroit Chapter is certainly hoping more than ever now that it can do more for the Ann Arbor Chapter this year. We are going to try to have one of the girls out to chapter meetings as often as possible. We are very glad of the fact that the chapter has such a capable person as Marjorie Jones for president. We are expecting much from the chapter under her splendid guidance.

At the end of the letter here a confession is to be made—we shall make it at once and then run quickly so that we won't connect with the Delta Zeta paddle. Unfortunately we were unable to observe Founders' Day this year as it was impossible for us to get together. However, each and every one of us observed it in her heart and sent up a prayer for our worthy patron, Guy Benton Potter, our officers, and unsurpassed Delta Zeta.

Detroit Chapter sends best wishes to all Delta Zetas.

CHARLOTTE SPRINGSTEEN HERRING
Editor

PERSONALS

Jean Ramsey is a lady of leisure this year. Teaching school was too much for Jean, I guess, so she is staying home, recuperating. Catherine Somers Jones has moved to Detroit finally, and is now living in a "cute" little apartment at 9333 East Jefferson Avenue.

FORT WAYNE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

This editor doesn't feel a bit competent to write a chapter letter, because in all of 1927 she has attended just one Delta Zeta meeting, but she can tell you all about that one.

On Saturday afternoon, September 24, we met at the home of Ruth Van Natta Hunt, 1218 West Packard Avenue, and elected officers as follows: president, Ruth Van Natta Hunt; vice-president, Olga Welch Morrell; treasurer, Mae McIntyre Walter; secretary, Gladys Stringer; and Lamp editor, Virginia Jackson. They will hold office until March, 1929, at which time we will start electing in March.

It was decided to make our lingerie raffle an annual affair, and plans were made to that effect. We are just in the midst of selling tickets, and can tell you next time whether or not it made us rich.

After the business meeting we played bridge, and ate, and had a lovely time. We were very glad to have Gladys Hartman Ruoff, formerly of Indianapolis, at the meeting, and hope she will become a regular member. That was the last meeting with Mrs. Gunther present, as she is returning to Columbus, Ohio, to live. We are mighty sorry to lose her.

Myrtle Graeter Malott was in Fort Wayne for a short time in September, and took her sister, Hope Graeter, with her to Mexico. Hope is always in either Texas or Mexico, and we never do know quite where she is, until she turns up at a meeting.

Virginia Jackson is home again after spending six months in Toronto, visiting her sister, and trying to learn to ski, and altogether enjoying the Canadian winter.



Ruth Roll Bonnewits, H, and daughter, Katherine, President K.C. Chapter.

"Tiny" Crowell was graduated from Alpha Chapter, with practically every honor and activity for a girl on the Miami campus, including Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. Until her marriage last summer, she was secretary to Newton D. Baker. Now that she is Mrs. Rudolf Cooks, she lives in Syracuse and you can read in their letter whether the A K girls like her!

Vera Almon, Social Chairman, Berkeley Alumnae.

Alice Darby Smith, A V, Alumnae Adviser. Fel-Alumnae Adviser. I lowship in History.

Gwendolyn Drake, of Tau Chapter, who is pres-ident of the Cleveland alumnae this year. Gwen was Tau's high honor girl in her senior year, and a leader in all chapter and campus activities.

Next Saturday is our Panhellenic tea. I say "our," because Pearl King Meyer and Margaret Rowand are working on it, and the chapter is planning to be there practically en masse. We will have a short business meeting that afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. and go on to the tea from there. Of course, everyone knows what business meetings are for—you talk about money—how little there is, and how much there ought to be.

At that meeting we expect to see several girls who have been away all summer, but are returning this fall to teach, among them Elva and Ruth McDaniel.

Fort Wayne alums have a new niece and a new nephew, reported elsewhere in The Lamp. Marion was our president last year, and Olga is vice-president this year.

VIRGINIA JACKSON, Editor

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ

Come, inspiration! I'm "under orders" to report promptly and must obey my General.

We had a large attendance at our October luncheon and meeting at the Kansas City Athletic Club. We like the Club so well that we decided to hold our meetings there for the rest of the year; so, visiting Delta Zetas, call on us the first Saturday of the month at the Club, unless we are giving a benefit bridge, which we plan to do in November, and dispensing with the regular meeting for that month. Our November party will be a benefit bridge tea at the Woman's City Club, plans for which are being made by our capable president and treasurer, Ruth Bonewits and Pauline Dodd.

Just a word about our officers. We have efficiency-plus personified in our Ruth, Pauline, Lydia, and Beulah, for they are loyal and enthusiastic, with splendid ideas.

We add another name to our roll, Karleen Garlock, Lambda, '26, who is teaching in the Kansas City schools.

I can't officially announce any engagements, but I know of two for I saw the fraternity pins and rings at our last meeting, and maybe one of these days Jean and Karleen will give me "authority" to tell The Lamp.

Our president and treasurer are planning to call on the girls who have not attended our meetings, hoping to interest them in our alumnæ group; hence our rush season continues!

MARION BURNS, Editor

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

To say that Lincoln alumnæ have been busy the past six months is putting it mildly! any one who has experienced the building of a new house knows what it means. However, now the house is finished and we are all very proud of it. On the afternoon and evening of October 28, we held reception for all Greek-letter women and friends on the occasion of the opening of our new home. Pink roses were used throughout the house as decorations. The receiving line included the members of the building committee, Mrs. Henry Harper, Mrs. Clarence Penton, Miss Jessie Glass, Mrs. A. L. Burnham, Miss Clara Morris, and Mrs. E. W. Lantz; Mrs. Ida DeFord, the housemother, Miss Helen Eastman, president of the active chapter; Mrs. G. Edwin Green, president of the Mothers' Club; and the patronesses, Mrs. C. M. Skiles, Mrs. C. H. Roper, Mrs. T. V. Goodrich and Mrs. August Molzer. continuous musical program was furnished by the members of the active chapter, featuring both instrumental and vocal numbers. Mrs. F. L. Jones, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Mrs. Lloyd Chapman, and Mrs. L. B. Shreve were in charge of the reception. We just wish you all could have been

here to see the house for everything was lovely. The chapter received many pretty gifts from different alumnæ and the Mothers' Club.

The Lincoln Alumnæ meetings are now held the last Monday evening in the month at the home of different alumnæ. We always have about twenty-five in attendance. The Lincoln Alumnæ helped the Mothers' Club with a rummage sale a few weeks ago, for which we received one-third of the proceeds. We are planning on having a rummage sale in the fall of every year, for we have found it a very profitable business. On November 19, the Mothers' Club and the alumnæ will give a benefit bridge at the Cornhusker Hotel. The active girls are making wool flowers for bridge prizes, and candy will be sold. We hope to raise a good sum from this affair.

AGNES ANDERSEN, Editor

TWIN CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

We have had four good meetings since our last letter-two business and two social. Our summer rushing parties helped as we now have twentyone members. Four of the new ones are from other chapters-namely-Winona Jones, Mu, and, as you all know, our national treasurer; Mrs. Kirsten Newbury, Kappa and Seattle Alumnæ chapters; incidentally, she is studying for her Ph.D. in physics here at the University of Minnesota-how's that for ambition? Sarah Vance. Chi, instructor in the business college at the University of Minnesota, who received her M.A. at the University of Washington; and last, Ruth Lane King, of Omega, who is very loyal and comes to all Delta Zeta doings in spite of the fact that "hubby" does not like to spend his evenings alone. After knowing these girls, we understand more fully why Delta

Zeta is so strong a sorority, and we surely are glad they are with us.

Business is next in order. A scholarship committee consisting of Winona Jones, Sarah Vance and Gertrude Johnson was appointed to work with the active chapter to promote higher scholarship. As a result of this committee work, the active chapter has been presented with a beautiful plaque-dark brown wood background with a silver shield decorated by our coat-of-arms-the active who has the highest scholastic standing for the year will have her name engraved on it and so on for each year until the plate is full; it is beautiful and I am sure will be an inspiration for more studying.

At the last meeting, we decided to give a benefit bridge November 18 at the house; Florence Scott, chair-Ruth Sherwood, Mariorie man, Whitelev. Kirsten Newbury and Ethelwyn Wenrich are the girls who are going to make it a social and financial success by having an excellent lunch, a prize, and a program. Then if one doesn't get enough lunch, one will be able to buy good fudge. We wish you all could come-not just for your money-but to see "our" house-it is so beautiful, peaceful and luxurious. Gamma actives should love to go to school with such a delightful place to live.

Social things have their place too. We assisted the actives in rushing by giving a luncheon at the Radisson Hotel and by attending their excellent parties, teas and the banquet. Then Founders' Day banquet was given at the house—with it we "alums" recalled past banquets and re-lived old times, besides enjoying the meal, and the candle light service and toasts for our founders.

Our monthly social meetings or bridges are a success socially, and I know the last hostess made seven and one-half cents! Cornelia Clausing, our artist-instructor at the University, exhibited a picture at the art exhibits at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. We expect to hear her name lauded amongst those of the great artists sometime—so when you do, remember she is a Delta Zeta of Gamma.

Wasn't our Vest letter to the alumnæ splendid? And I think we should know who the "artist" was who furnished the pictures.

After reading the article on journalism in the October issue, this editor has tried to abide by suggestions but it's hard for one so "unjournalistically" inclined.

All Delta Zetas who come this way please remember our welcome sign is always out and we'll be mighty pleased to see you.

ALICE S. DE BRUYN KOPS, Editor

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

We Come From Near and Far

After much discussion at our last business meeting, we decided to have a card party in celebration of Founders' Day instead of the usual luncheon. We had it on October 22 at the Adelphi College House and all enjoyed a very successful social afternoon as well as the reminder of the founding of our fraternity.

Rushing is with us again, for active chapter problems are always alumnæ chapter problems. The Adelphi rushing season is on and the alumnæ are helping as heretofore with rushing and parties. We are confident that Alpha Zeta's fine new girls will help them keep up their high standing in scholarship and college activities.

Who wrote the letter to the alumnæ about Vest? The dollars must be rolling in. No one could resist it. The letter, or rather the cleverness of the person who wrote it, was one of the topics of conversation at the card party. (Rise, Margaret Huenefeld! G.M.L.)

Oh, Who? (G.M.L.)

With the exception of three marriages rather recently, there isn't much excitement or news. We had the pleasure of meeting Glenna Mae Travis from Upsilon chapter, and Mrs. Guy Gale from Mu chapter on Founders' Day. Won't all the Delta Zetas who are in New York get in touch with Mrs. Irwin Horton, 272 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, so that we can meet you?

MADELINE BETZ, Editor

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

During the summer months all Portland Alumnæ were on the job with the rushing parties, theater parties, and various entertainments for the new girls. Since Chi and Omega did so much of this jointly, we were all very anxious to see which of the Portland rushees the Omega and Chi would pledge.

In June the province convention was held in Seattle, Washington. Our Portland delegate, Gertrude Houk, brought back such fascinating stories of the hospitality of Seattle and of the girls of the two Washington chapters that we all wished that it might have been possible for us to go also.

Our first meeting this year was held at the home of Ester Gardner, with Ethel Garber acting as joint hostess. Most of these meetings are bridge parties but in July we had two picnics at Lake Oswego, a few miles from Portland. At the first we were entertained by Sara Lanser and Ruth Foster at Sara's cottage and at the second by Mary Adele Carlson, Chi, and Jean McEachern, Omega, at Mary Adele's "Oswego Lake Villa."

In accordance with the new ruling an election of officers was held at the April meeting. It was decided to reelect the ones already holding the respective offices since they had only been acting a few months. Only one change was made; the office of editor was divided and Gertrude Houk was elected to take charge of publicity in Portland.

The Omega Delta Zetas gave a silver tea in July, at which they cleared over \$125 for the Omega building fund. The girls had worked very earnestly on lunch cloths, towels and other things for a hope chest, and this was given to the holder of the lucky ticket.

Portland alumnæ of Chi are now busy getting ready for a rummage sale, which they will give the first week in December. The proceeds of this will be turned over to the active chapter for the building fund.

Our October meeting and get-together was at the home of Bea Rutherford, with Alice Weiman as joint hostess. We were very glad to have Emily Heideman of Northwestern join our group. We all like her and will try to make her feel at home. Madge Shearer Poore, one of our Portland members, was among the missing. She is now living in Chicago, where she and her husband are studying art. They are nicely located in the "Artists' Corner" and like it very much. Her address is 210 East Ontario, Chicago. Clara Miller Sexton, who has been demonstrating for the Hotpoint Electric Company for the past year, is now living in Portland. She is still demonstrating in Oregon and Washington territory and, while we do not get to see much of her, we are glad that she is listed among the Portland Delta Zetas.

As many of the girls as could arrange to be present had dinner at the Orange Lantern, October 24, in observance of Founders' Day. Maude

Graham Marshall, an Omega Delta Zeta, and a new member for Portland, was present, and this is what she did for us. You know she has been in China for the past two years, and has made a wonderful collection of "China." I have put it that way, because after spending two hours looking at her selection of linens, ivory, jade, brass and Imperial shams, I felt that it really was China after all. I wish every girl could see the things which Maude has brought back with She is now teaching at Grant High School here, and will make Portland her home indefinitely.

ZENDA HENDRICKSON, Editor

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The summer passed only too quickly and now our chapter has started on another year's program. Our meeting was a little late this month, so we have to hurry to catch up with our schedule.

So many of our alumnæ were traveling this summer that it is hard to keep track of all of them. Kirsten Larsen Newberry has been at the University of Minnesota all summer, where she will teach physics during the coming year. She hopes to get her doctor's degree in science this year.

Alice S. Halvorsen left Seattle in June for Cordova, Alaska, to join her husband, who went North earlier in the spring on business. A picture shows them in front of their cabin in Cordova; what may look like a bear in the picture is really only a large dog. The Halvorsens will return the first part of October and will spend the winter in Seattle. They will be welcomed by all the alumnæ and the rest of the newly-wed crowd.

Margaret Raine took a vacation journey to Honolulu and several of the other girls took trips to California and the East.

Dorothea Jackson enrolled in the

summer school of the University of Chicago and has just returned, full of enthusiasm for the "windy city."

We have really had a regular storybook romance enacted here this summer. Last June, Dorothy Baker received a three-months' leave of absence from the campus library, where she was in charge of the circulation department and she embarked for Australia to visit relatives. On the return boat she met a handsome young man and it must have been "love at first sight," for they were married last Wednesday, September 21, at the Delta Zeta chapter house here. It was a very pretty ceremony and the bride and groom departed on a short trip and on October I will go to Australia to make their home.

Another of our girls was married on September 25, when Josephine Dean became the bride of Mr. Brandenburg at the home of her parents.

Our alumnæ picnic this year was held in July at the summer home of Viola Peach near Edmonds on Puget Sound. There was a large crowd of Delta Zetas and husbands present and the afternoon was spent in swimming, horseshoe throwing, and hiking. After a delicious picnic supper, we played a few rounds of bridge. We all enjoyed these picnics immensely and the husbands, too, look forward to them each year.

Among the out-of-town alumnæ who came back to Seattle this summer to visit was Ann Lewis Logg. Her husband, Charles (Chuck) Logg, has been crew mentor at Princeton University for several years and they had much interesting news to tell of their experiences back there. They motored West and after a short stay drove home again, with their young daughter, aged three years.

On June 16-18, the biennial convention of Eta Province of Delta Zeta was held in Seattle. Mrs. Oliver El-

liott was general chairman and she and her committee planned a very interesting and entertaining program. You, no doubt, will read a report of this convention elsewhere in The LAMP.

Miss Olive McCune of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived in town the day the convention opened and took an active part in the sessions. She was able to give us many good ideas on the ways and means of chapters in the East. She has been spending the summer here, visiting her brother and his family and we are glad she could be with us. We hope more of you Delta Zetas from other chapters will look us up when you come to Seattle and will give us an opportunity to get acquainted with you.

MARIE N. WIGGERS, Editor

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

All the members of our chapter seem to be full of pep and interest in the coming month's work. The October meeting was one of the liveliest I have ever witnessed. Not the least item of discussion was the new Delta Zeta baby, Mary Frances Blakeslee's little son, Arthur, Jr.

As usual, the main theme was how to raise money and we have one scheme which we always trot out. If you other chapters have never tried it, here it is: We arrange with Keith's Vaudeville Theater to print tickets with our name on them for a certain night. We sell these for exchange at the box office, and get 40 per cent of the proceeds. This is an easy and certain way to raise funds.

Washington Alumnæ are planning to give a party, probably a dance, for the new girls in Alpha Delta after Promise Day, October 29. At each alumnæ meeting, we have a representative from Alpha Delta, and at each of their meetings, one of us attends.

In this way, we keep in touch and in interest with one another.

Founders' Day banquet, in the capable charge of Alpha Delta, was a lovely event. The alumnæ appeared in noble numbers. The best surprise was a delicious and beautiful cake with six sugar roses, looking quite life-like, and Delta Zeta 1902-1927 in rose icing.

By the way, George Washington

University has a new president, Clyde Marvin, all the way from the University of Arizona. Perhaps some of you Westerners know him.

At our meetings this winter, we are having three hostesses at each so you can see how our numbers are swelling. Please won't all you newcomers to Washington come to our meetings? We want you just lots.

EDITH FINNEY, Editor

Alumnæ News

Eta chapter held a contest to determine upon a new name for its newsletter and selected *Eta Data* as best suited. Clara Huffman Barrow, first initiate of the chapter, submitted this title.

Four Delta Zetas in North Carolina are looking for a fifth. They hope to plan for some get-togethers in the coming year even though a club is not yet possible.

Martha Louise Railsback writes that the Delta Zetas in the Black Hills are planning to form a club soon. Three cheers!

Isn't this fine? Irene Boughton writes:

"In compliance with the recommendation and suggestion of National Council that alumnæ clubs be formed in cities where there are six or more Delta Zetas, Sioux City, Iowa, now has an alumnæ club. Our first Delta Zeta luncheon was held Saturday noon, October 22. During the winter months there are seven of us here, while in the summer the number dwindles down to four or five. The group elected Miss Leone Barngrover as our officer. Miss Barngrover is from Iota chapter and is serving in her new capacity as dean at East Junior High School. The members of the group are Mrs. H. E. Beauchamp, Miss Teresa Schultz, Miss Leone Barngrover, Miss Audrev Von Housen, Miss Katherine Anthens,

Miss Florence Surber, and myself. We claim also Miss Helen Cole, who teaches at Whiting, and Miss Ruth Tamisiea, who teaches at Cherokee, since they find it possible to come to Sioux City to attend our meetings even though they claim no residence in Sioux City."

Ocala, Florida, will soon have a real Delta Zeta Club—and Jacksonville expects to report one too.

Have you sent your news to the Editor of your news letter? And your dues!

Engagements

Theta—Louise E. Davis to A. Ilsley Bradley, Cleveland, Case School of Applied Science—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Phi Kappa Psi.

Iota—Olive Shaw to George Olsen, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Lois Cobb to R. Morris Searcy, Phi Chi.

Marjorie Sensor to Kermit McFarland, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Kappa—Edith Allen to Claire Warren, Jr.

Xi-Eleanor Peters to Milton Maddox.

Margaret Huenefeld to John Pease, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Tou—Barbara Howell, '28, to Thomas M. C. Taylor, Alpha Delta Phi.

Elizabeth Bates to Henry Butler.

Marion Turner to J. M. Strom, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Phi-Leora Sayler to Paul Helmer, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Regina Cooper to Reginald Cooper of Schenectady, New York.

Letha Bales to Hubert Hitchcock. Marion Price to LeRoy Brandta minister.

Chi-Ruth Allen to Lyle Johnson. Alpha Beta-Evelyn Cox, '28, to Russel Simmons, '28, Chi Phi.

Kathryn Dilley, '27, to Wayne Wil-

ley, '27, Acacia.

Grace Campbell, '27, to Charles Kingsbury, '27, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Alpha Eta-Rachel Hartle, '26, to Thomas Kenneth Patterson of Cleveland; Syracuse University.

Alpha Iota-Miriam Hill, ex-'28, is to be married to Henry Welsh, a Sigma from Occidental, on November 26, in Hollywood, California.

Marriages

Alpha-Lucille Crowell, '26, Rudolf O. Cooks, Syracuse University, Zeta Psi.

Helen Duckham to Edward Strietlemeier, U.C., Pi Kappa Alpha, June

Delta—Eleanor Chase to Jean Loy, Delta Upsilon.

Eta-Hazel Mae Creevan to Mr. Jerry M. Harris, Wednesday, October 26. At home, Eudora, Kansas.

Theta-Arabelle Campbell, '24, to Paul Shively, Cleveland.

Dorothy Llewellyn to Benson M. Smith.

Ruth Evans to Kenniston Case, June, 1927. 99 Chittenden Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Iota-Gladys Clifton, '26, to Clarence Keel, Delta Chi.

Marjorie Richenbach, '26, to Joseph Fellows.

Mildred Keller to Dr. Whitehouse, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Allene Davis to G. L. Bute.

Kappa—Lucy Mather Shelton to George Sherman Smith. 69 Appleton Avenue, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, June 4, 1927.

Dorothy Baker is now Mrs. Clifford Nankervis, Melbourne, Australia.

Dorothy Benham is now Mrs. Francis E. Haworth, 1834 Thelan Place, New York, New York.

Frances Morgan is now Mrs. John Willard Greene, Seattle, Washington.

Mu-Gladys Valerie Menhennet (Mu, though she graduated from the University of Arizona) to Frederick Gill Nave, October 8, 1927. New address, 1202 North Stone Avenue, Tucson, Arizona.

Nu-Lois Fuller to Brook Stotts, September II, 1927.

Eva Burkhart to Neil Garvey, August 28, 1927.

Martha Shrader to Glen Catlin, October 1, 1927.

Ruth Webb to Harold Murphy, August 24, 1927.

Frances White to Vernon Parks, June 8, 1927.

Xi—Mary Virginia Jameson to James Ashburn, U.C., Phi Psi, May 21.

Anna Louise Bell to James Mathews, U.C., Sigma Chi, May 21.

Florence Roth to Ralph Scorah, September 24.

Ruth Seifried to Louis Gabriel, Delta Tau Delta, November 5.

Eleanor Peters to Milton Maddux, November 3.

Omicron-Helen Suzanne Arble to H. K. Troxell, July 23, 1927. 5860 Morrowfield 'Avenue.

Pi-Josephine Smith to George R. Fortmiller.

Jeanette Glasgow to Floyd King, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Eldora Kesler to J. Wade Collins, Theta Kappa Nu.

Hazel Miller to Lawrence Whittaker, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Maurine Wiley to Mills Calvert. Martha Beshears to Franklin Johnson.

Rho—Helen Bell to Clarence Lowell Goody.

Sigma—Camille Curry to Mr. Flye. Myrtle Pipes to Mr. Kirkpatrick. Tau—Lillian Dell to James Flickinger.

Mildred Sexauer to Kenneth Kub-

Ellen Matheson to Nicholas A. Shlanger.

Margaret Price to James Sattnum. Upsilon—Grace Quam to Elmer Michael Herb, October 18.

Karleen Home to Arnold Rosaaen. Winifred Fitch to Dr. Arthur Radke.

Phi—Frances Helmer to Arver J. Davis.

Chi—Inez Johnson to Carl Hoffman. Irma Hodson to Earl Mathis.

Catherine Elmer, '23, to Fred Hall, also from Oregon Agricultural College. She may be reached at the O.A.C. Alumnus Club, Portland, Oregon.

Vivian Fieke, '24, and Ed Copple, '22, member of Alpha Chi Rho chapter at O.A.C.

Psi—Dorothy Best, '27, to Earl Dean Rich, Phi Delta Theta, October 22.

Omega—Esther Christensen, '25, and Charles Walker, '25, member of University of Oregon chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. They are now living in Portland.

Mary McCullough, '25, and J. Lee Stewart, O.A.C. They are making their home in Eugene.

Dorothy Abbott, '26, and Oscar Mc-Kinney, University of Oregon, '26. They are living near Vancouver, Washington.

Evelyn Chambers, '28, and Eric Norman, August 14, University of Oregon. Living in Portland; St. Helen's Court. Billie Halvorsen married Dr. Barnard, and is living at Bremerton, Washington.

Alpha Beta—Camille Branham, '25, to Douglass Gibbs, '24. 4831 North Lincoln, Chicago, Illinois.

Ruth Clausen, '26, to Lowell Reasor, '25, Kappa Tau Beta.

Irene Jones, '28, to Walter Bradish, ex-'28, Acacia. West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Marie Colvin, '26, to Harold Mercier, '25. 1750 Holyoke Avenue, East Cleveland, Ohio.

Merle Adair, ex-'27, to Harold Oerman, '28, Pi Kappa Alpha. Tolono, Illinois.

Alpha Gamma—Sara Newsom to A. Jackson Yauger, Sigma Pi, October 13, 1927.

Christene Steele to Richard Eatman, Jr., October 29, 1927.

Nan Young to Charles Howell Schaffter, August 11, 1927. Montgomery, Alabama.

Alpha Eta—Jean Macaulay was married to William Ezekiel Palen on October 20 at Detroit, Michigan. They will be at home in January on Litchfield Avenue, Sherwood Forest. Mr. Palen is a Beta Theta Pi from Ohio State University.

Charlotte Springsteen was married to Francis William Herring of Baltimore, Maryland, on August 3. They are at home at 11832 Ohio Avenue, Detroit. Mr. Herring is a member of the Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, from Johns Hopkins University.

Love Barnett to Gifford Upjohn.

Ruth Madison, '26, to J. L. Darnah, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Alpha Kappa—Florence Morehouse to Evert E. Enos.

Mable Rosalie Perkins to Robert William Grunert, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Alpha Mu—Gladys Bonner to

Howard Moore.

Alpha Nu—Alberta Coburn to H.

Wallace McDonald, August 13, 1927. 3349 Park Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Alpha Xi—Helen Samouce, '26, to Major Fred Peele Inglis. At home, West Point, New York.

Coy Berisford, '26, to Charles D. Fairer. At home, Columbia, South Carolina.

Alpha Omicron—Josephine Holman to John D. Green, Pi Kappa Alpha, June, 1927.

Alline Dickerson to John Norman, September, 1927. Norman Park, Georgia.

Mabel Powell to Howard Lentz, Sigma Chi.

Alpha Pi—Alleene Gullahorn to William Linderman, October 10, 1927.

Alpha Rho—Florence Honnold to Alvin Barck, June, 1927.

Alpha Chi—Emilie Collins to John Heyler, September 10, 1927.

Alpha Psi—Evelyn Norman to J. D. Hexamer, September 16, 1927.

Births

Delta—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weathers (Marion Thrush), October 7, a daughter, Ellen Marie.

Theta—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wieland (Beatrice Meyer, ex-'24), a son, Robert Arnold, Jr., July 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frederick Greene (Grace Heinlein, '25), a son, Arthur Frederick, Jr.

Iota—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodawig (Mary Ellis, '25), a son, Donald, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bixter (Blanche Lois Wiley, '26), a daughter, Frances. *Pi*—To R. C. and Marie (Clark) Solomon, a son.

To Russell and Lois (Pickett) Kaminka, a daughter.

To Ralph and Lucille (Anthony) Finley, a son.

Sigma—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Hayes, a daughter (Mary Wall).

Sigma-Omega-To Mr. and Mrs.

V. Lyle McCrosky, a daughter, Prudence Ann, September 20, 1927.

Tau—To Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Guild, a daughter, Marilyn Clara.

Upsilon—John Sylvester Marshall, to Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall (Ingeorg Sylvester).

Psi—To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morrell (Olga Welch), October 21, a son, William Jerry.

Chi—Florence Laird Wilson had a son, Raymond Dale, born August 17. Her present address is 2504 Alma Street, San Pedro, California.

Omega—Nell Miller Gerrity, '26, also had a son born in the spring. Her address is Klamath Falls, Oregon.

To Mr. and Mrs. Young, a son, September 23, 1927.

Alpha Beta—Betty Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenks (Frances Dennis, ex-'26), August 25, 1927. 2019 Elmhurst, Detroit, Michigan.

Beverly Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stevans, August 29, 1927. Champaign, Illinois.

Alpha Gamma—To Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph Nunn (Gladys Harllee), a daughter, Marion Natalie, June 19.

Alpha Epsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Camp, a daughter July 8.

Alpha Lambda—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Beuford Lewis, a daughter.

Alpha Nu—To Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Tilton, a son, James Richard

Alpha Pi—To Mr. and Mrs. James Dovel (Mary Nell Holley) a daughter, Alice Marie, October 15, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messer (Cornelia Hanlon), a daughter, November 9.

Alpha Tau—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Junken, a son, Fred, Jr.

Alpha Xi—To Mr. and Mrs. Einar B. Hoff (Elizabeth Du Bois, '26), a daughter, Elizabeth.

How Can I Help Delta Zeta?

There are a number of answers!

- I. Join an Alumnæ Chapter, and cultivate it, or
- Help start an Alumnæ Club if your numbers are but small;
 or
- 3. If neither of these is possible for you, there is always your own chapter's Alumnæe Association, of which you are "just naturally" a member, so
- 4. Keep your Association Secretary or your active chapter informed of your changes in name or address. Answer the letters they may send you; they need encouragement too. Then
- 5. Show interest in Dee Zee college chapters whenever you are near any. Write them of promising girls who will attend their college. Visit them if you can. Show them the real spirit lasts long after undergraduate days. And you can still
- 6. Send your silver dollar (or a check or a greenback) for the Best Birthday Gift. And
- 7. The special Life Dues offer will continue through this year. Get it for Christmas!

Come to Convention—it is sure to help you, therefore is a help to Delta Zeta! Tear off this slip and mail with your check to the Executive Secretary, Sabina T. Murray, 445 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

	I enclose \$to pay for the following
	Constitution (50 cents)
	Songbook (\$2.00)
	Vest Birthday Gift
	Life Dues
Name	Chapter
Addre	ess

Announcements

Help Delta Zeta Sing

IN THIS issue appears an announcement of a new song contest for Delta Zetas. It is the wish of the Music Committee to make this coming convention notable for the quantity and quality of its singing. The old songs will be as necessary as ever, but some new ones would be appropriate at this time, too. Further details will be nounced in the February LAMP. In the meantime get busy and have that song all ready to mail when the final call for manuscripts comes. Alumnæ, this call is to you as well as the undergrads. You need not be in college, not even necessarily in an alumnæ chapter, to be inspired with just the right song. Some Delta Zeta living remote from any sisters might be the very one to write the song that will crown her with laurels and fill her hand with \$\$\$\$\$. Try it, all of you!

The New Edition of the Constitution is ready. Fifty cents, from Central Office.

EVERYBODY REMEM-BER the next LAMP is the Alumnæ Number. Begin now to get ready!

CAN YOU COUNT as many as six Delta Zetas in your vicinity? Then form that Club!

Winners of the Province Scholarship Cups, 1927

Announcement of the winners of the Province Scholarship Cups has been in some cases impossible at the time of Convention because grades were not ready. Provinces have been able to award their cups, and the chapters receiving the cups will be found to be first on their campus at home, as well as in the Province.

Alpha Province: Alpha Delta chapter.

Beta Province: Alpha Xi chapter.

Gamma Province: Alpha Theta chapter.

Delta Province: Iota chapter. Epsilon Province: Eta chapter.

Iota's average was 1.9938 and on her own campus she was first of thirteen nationals.

In Epsilon Province four of the Delta Zeta chapters represented were first on their own campus, and two were second. Thus are accounted for all but one of the chapters of this province. Returns from Zeta and Eta Provinces will be published later.

To the Chapters

The subject of chapter letters is still before you. What is a good letter? How can a chapter letter interest other chapters,

your alumnæ, and alumnæ of other chapters? Do the letters fairly represent your college or university? Does your letter really reflect the spirit of your chapter? What letter in this issue most appeals to you? And why? I want an actual vote

from each chapter, as to the best letter, with the reasons for the choice. Send your answer, via your correspondent, with the next material. The results will be tabulated, and the best answers published in the February issue.

In This Issue

ELTA ZETA is honored to have a word of additional urge to plan for Bigwin, in the message from Miss Onken, Grand President of Pi Beta Phi. In the letter which accompanied this message Miss Onken said that when next Pi Beta Phi was able to take her Convention East, Bigwin would surely be the choice. "I know whereof I speak," she says, in conveying the unanimous delight of all who attended this Convention. So, Delta Zetas, we are sure that a great pleasure is coming to us! We thank you, Miss Onken, for whetting our anticipation.

Ruth Shallcross, who tells us her experiences as "A Dude in Industry," is a member of Zeta chapter, majoring in sociology and keenly interested in social problems facing the present generation of girls.

Betty Westhaver, of Alpha Lambda, is president of the chapter this year. Betty is a charter member of Chi Delta Phi at University of Colorado. She is also a member of the A.S.U.C. traditions committee. Her poem, "Revolt" appears in the Undergraduate Contributor section of this LAMP.

We are glad to have our undergraduates and alumnæ, too, for that matter, know about their sisters Ella Moen and Emma Vories Meyer. Ella was formerly national secretary of Delta Phi Delta, honorary arts fraternity, and it brings home a double bond to many of our members to know that they share both Delta Zeta and their specialized interests with these two officers.

Have you noticed from the chapter letters that—

Thirteen is again a favored number for pledges?

Two Delta Zetas are exhibiting pictures in the Chicago Art Institute?

Four Provinces are represented 100 per cent with letters this time?

Beta, Omicron, Alpha Sigma, and Alpha Chi are the only active delinquents?

Gamma, Zeta, Upsilon, and Alpha Alpha are now living in new homes?



Betty Westhaver, President of A Λ , Member of X Δ Φ

Ruth Shallcross, of Zeta Chapter, whose experience as "A Dude in Industry" is related in this issue.

Three Delta Zetas, on different campuses, won the Chi Omega Prize in sociology?

Alpha Zeta submits words for a peppy new song?

Lambda has a member in the College Band?

Epsilon has the only co-ed in the Indiana University Law School?

Upsilon holds a notable share of senior honors on her campus?

A number of chapters visited their neighbors on Founders' Day?

Prizes of all sorts abound in these Delta Zeta chapters?

Cleveland still sells hose for the chapter treasury funds?

Alpha Tau's pledges led all pledges of women's organizations on the campus? Their average was 5.56.

WHO WROTE THAT LETTER ABOUT VEST?

Who, indeed? None who know Margaret Huenefeld needed to ask. Every sentence spelled Margaret. On the page opposite is pictured the versatile girl who was responsible for the Lamp-kin on the 1926 Convention Special; who served as able member of the constitution committee, 1926; who is now President of the Cincinnati Alumnæ chapter; a full-fledged lawyer, member of Phi Delta Delta, and librarian of the Cincinnati University of Law. Does she do anything else? Yes, lots; and we know she'll not stop working for Delta Zeta even after she finds that "day off" in which to become Mrs. John Pease; for John is a regular Delta Zeta brother himself.

Lucy Gillean, lower left on page opposite, graduated from S.M.U. in June, 1926, receiving the Chi Omega Award. This award is given by the Chi Omega alumnæ of Dallas for a paper on some sociology topic. She is now attending the Southern College of the Young Men's Christian Association in Nashville. Five young women are receiving this training in the Y.M.C.A. College as an experiment. Lucy worked at the Y.M.C.A. Conference grounds at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, last summer and met Dr. Weatherford, president of the college. He was very much impressed and offered Lucy the place. Lucy has taken it and is making good and Alpha Psi is proud of her.

SUSAN WADE SCOTT, Editor

CHAPTER LETTERS

Alpha Province

BETA

Cornell University

Meet the Pledges!

All sails set and Beta is full speed ahead for a gu-lorious year. Yes'm, we pledged eight:

Elizabeth Easton, Bayside, Long Island

Anne Eastman, Binghamton Anna Farrell, Johnson City Esther George, Ithaca Mary Glynn Rochester Helen Lautrup, Yonkers Dorothy Overfield, Carmel Arlene Van Derhoef, Rochester

And already they're forging ahead in the mad scramble. Arlene, known as Pete, has been elected to Mandolin Club. The sophomores are working, too. Freddie Ballard is out for the Cornell Daily Sun and Chubby Clark, for the Women's News, W.S.G.A. weekly paper, both being editorial competitions. Chub is also on basketball squad and in Glee Club. Milly Eagan is doing her usual stuff in costuming for Dramatic Club. Flanders is busy working on properties. The juniors and seniors are still faithful to activities started in their early youth, Y.W.C.A., W.A.A., W.S.G.A., archery, hockey, rifle, crew, Glee Club, and class offices.

News of Our Alumnæ

Jean Bettis, '27, was married to Jack Welch, '27, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Cornell, early this fall in Nebraska.

Flocks of people from out of town have been dropping in to see us—revered grads: Adele Mogenson, '24; Anne O'Leary, '25; Leona Ruoff, '25; Eloise Irish, '27, and Esther Conroy, '27. Sisters from elsewhere arrived in the person of Florence Morehouse Enos, Alpha Kappa.

These last two weeks have been tall days for us. We were out in force to the Princeton ball, Princeton game, and fraternity formals. This last week-end even more of us took in the Columbia game, tea dances, dinner dances, and formals, open and closed. Besides, the old lodge just bulged at the corners with returned sisters and girl friends of brethren.

Purring With Satisfaction

We're settled for the year now, we own six goldfish which give promise of great growth, judging by the round, gleaming tummies. And we have a quite delightful kitten which we hope will survive the strenuous days of kittenhood in a sorority house. And the plants are doing well, also, thank you.

Hear About Class Picnics à la Cornell

This year's class picnics have come and gone. The seniors wore black paper mortar boards with green and white tassels. They were most heartrending in their dignity and inevitableness of departure with ensuing loss. Juniors wore granny caps—they're sister class to the freshmen and act as their grandmothers, which is our way of helping entering women. Sophs were plain girls with cute bouquets. The frosh worked under the terrific handicap of a peppy sopho-

more class, so that their songs were stolen, as well as class dignitaries. A class picnic consists of (1) weenie or steak roast on the shores of Beebe Lake, (2) march through the diningroom of Prudence Risley Hall where class songs and cheers are given vent to, (3) mad dash to Sage College, one of the other women's dorms—one mile, hilly, and very breath-taking, (4) more songs and cheers in Sage dining-room, (5) hoarse but replete return home. It's all done at night, so there are no pictures to be had of snake dance, mascots, banners, or costumes.

Just at present all of us husky ones are busy trotting down to the Infirm to see our revered Florence, who has just had a ticklish appendix removed. Florence and appendix are doing well.

DOROTHY KNAPTON, Editor

OMICRON

University of Pittsburgh

PLEDGE Mildred Rutter, Education, '28

Investments in Delta Zeta

To use our Winnie's expression, Omicron has been "goin' places and doin' things" since the last letter; and possibly the most important affair was our Founders' Day banquet at the William Penn Hotel. It was beautiful and impressive, especially to those girls like me, who have never before had the opportunity of attending a Delta Zeta Founders' Day banquet. Arranged like the proceedings in a stockholders' meeting, the program included subjects dealing with reports of the original investment, reorganization, interest, budget for the next quarter, and ending with a roll call of stockholders. When the speeches were over, and the candles snuffed, every girl, I'm sure, was thrilled to see gray-haired women as well as young girls pay homage to their fraternity. Isn't it wonderful, though, to realize that five thousand women all over the country were thinking of Delta Zeta in just the same way?

As I read the last issue of The Lamp, I noticed that our chapter was the only one not to have a Pledge Day recorded. However, the reason for the omission was only that Pitt opened rushing season late this year. For all that, we pledged one lonely girl on October 17. Mildred has "gone over big"; we can't wait until she's initiated. And speaking of initiation! We'll have two girls to bring into our midst, for Amelia Benner didn't go to West Virginia University, after all, but decided to stay with us.

Panhellenic Tries the Faith System

During this first semester rushing is limited only to eligible upperclass girls. For the third successive year Panhellenic Council at Pitt has decided to delay rushing new freshmen until the second semester. And this brings me to some real "newsy" news!

With the system of delayed rushing, our "Panhell" has hitherto made regulations for relations between fraternity and non-fraternity women. Sometimes the rules proved too stringent, other times too vague; every sorority was dissatisfied. This year, however, rules have been discarded to permit a normal, natural friendship between freshmen and fraternity girls. Perhaps you are wondering, as we did, just where to draw the line between rushing and not-rushing. The truth of the matter is there isn't any line. As our dean told us in a meeting of all fraternity women, if we can get away from suspecting girls of other fraternities on the campus, the plan will succeed. Undoubtedly, the new idea has its advantages; and if Pitt can make the ideal come true, Pitt fraternity women will "make themselves famous." Already our assistant dean. Miss Helen Rush, a Delta Zeta, by the way, has been invited to speak before a joint meeting of N.P.C. and the women deans of the country on how the University of Pittsburgh is solving fraternity problems.

You know, I feel like drawing a sigh of relief after getting all these serious items off my chest. Maybe Mrs. Lundy will head the rest of the letter "Society," or more appropriately "Gossip." Anyway, here goes!

Look, Lois!

We've all been on edge these last two weeks, expecting Miss Lois Higgins. I don't know exactly how the rest of the girls feel, but I expect to experience something like the thrill of seeing President Coolidge. Yet, I shall be somewhat scary, for, as it happens, this letter has to be read before Miss Higgins.

We Annex a Globe Trotter

Thank you, Mu chapter, for giving us Harriett Labarthe! Since she's a junior now, we're all the more sorry that we won't be able to have her with us longer. After her travels around the world, Harriett is the most interesting girl we know. No kidding! We can listen to her talk about Russia for hours.

An All-"A" Girl

More honors have come to Omicron. Gertrude Kromer was admitted to the new freshman honorary fraternity, consisting of students who have averaged 2.56 or better during their whole first year at the university. "Gert" came off with a perfect "A" score.

So far our chapter hasn't rented any rooms for this year. Since we have seven girls living on the campus, we talked about getting a house, but after considering the difficulties, we realized the inadvisability. So we're still meeting in the Baptist Church; Vee Shakarian, our alumna, comes around every Monday to keep us laughing, I believe.

Here's hoping you're all having a good time, too.

HELEN SEKEY, Editor

ALPHA DELTA

George Washington University

Variety-the Spice of Rush Parties

Try as I might, I can't get my mind off rushing long enough to do justice to the other aspects of college life in general and fraternity life in particular. Anything of importance, distinction, or significance which may be overlooked at this time will assuredly appear later.

However, at present-there is rushing. G.W.U. has tried many system without achieving one near enough perfection to warrant its permanent use. Perhaps we have formed the habit of trying out methods, and would find consistency monotonous. But rushing could never be monotonous. It is very exciting this year. An unusual number of girls are strikingly desirable. With just three weeks to win the best dozen of the group, we have pursued them steadily since our most successful opening tea, given in a colonial atmosphere, with our girls dressed in lovely old costumes. The other outstanding attacks have been a "Bowery" party in Margie Newman's cellar, with a realistic bar and many "tough" underworld features-a "weinee" roast and dance at Laura Clark's camp up on the Potomac-a Dutch party in our chapter rooms, which was almost hilariousa lovely bridge supper, planned by Helen Robb-a formal luncheon at the delightful Tally-Ho Tavern, with adorable Tally-Ho coaches and horses (they could really travel-we had races on the tables) for souvenirsand numerous informal lunches and trips to the movies. The final effort will be a formal dance at the Thomas Circle Club. You will hear all about that later, and all about the "promisees" it will win for us.

tounders' Day Gives New Aims

We forgot rushing for a while last Monday and celebrated Founders' Day at the Hotel Hamilton. We were delighted to have an unusually large number of alumnæ with us. Mary Whitney, as toastmistress, made effective use of the new ceremony. We liked it very much. And now we are starting out on our second quarter century of existence. Surely Delta Zeta has done well, and prospects for the future could not well be brighter. Prospects at George Washington also are exceptionally good. Our new president, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, has already made many changes for the better, and has far-reaching plans for the immediate future. We know, because he is letting the students in on it all and has inspired everyone with fresh enthusiasm and ambition.

A Second Scholarship Cup

Alpha Delta was thrilled when Dorothy Field came home from convention with the scholarship cup of Alpha Province. It is a lovely cup, and, together with the University Panhellenic scholarship cup which is living with us for the second year, makes a very good impression on rushees.

Our girls are doing so many and such a variety of things this year that I haven't straightened them out yet. I'll ask a lot of personal questions and pass the answers on to you next time.

Bessie McIntyre, Editor

NEW PLEDGES

Elizabeth Barile, Ozone Park, Long Island.

Frances Beardsley, Brooklyn, New York.
Dorothy Ebbets, Brooklyn, New York.
Marjorie Kane, Brooklyn, New York.
Frances Sobieski, Brooklyn, New York.
Marion Stellwagon, Brooklyn, New York.

ALPHA ZETA

Adelphi College, Brooklyn, New York

Pledge Day October 24, 1927

Whoopie That House Party!

I don't belive all the other Delta Zetas have heard about Alpha Zeta house party, which took place June 27-30 at West Hampton Beach, Long Island. So here goes:

We all arrived in groups at our destination according to the time needed to sever relations with mother and home business, etc. After a few hours of ardent wonder at the beauty of the place to which we had come, we sat down to a most delicious supper, which only a supper committee like ours could prepare. Then we went to our rooms. But, my dear sisters, the night brought no sleep, no rest for a fatigued wanderer, our beds were "deviled," our nighties and pajamas were sewed up, or hidden, our stockings were tied together mismated. In general everything was pretty well "messed-up." Finally, having recovered as much of our own property as could be expected for one night, we all cuddled up in one room and sang until we were hoarse. So ended the first day. The days following brought just as much fun although it rained miserably. Bravely we went swimming through it all and also made good use of Ruth's sail boats, but I'm afraid our crew's uniforms, consisting of bathing caps and slickers and bath towels, didn't flatter the boat any. We all agreed we had a wow of a time and certainly left the party reluctantly.

Province Convention in New York

For months we New Yorkers anticipated the conventions, which took place from June 29 to July 2 at the Women's University Club, New York. Questions like these made our anticipation tense with excitement: "How

should we entertain them?" "What would interest out-of-towners in New York?" Finally, so many suggestions flew in from all sides that half had to be eliminated; and now, just imagine, it's all past! We Alpha Zetas certainly profited by this new experience of being hostesses to such dear sisters, and we all wish that the Province Convention would always be in New York.

It Won't Be Long Now!

Speaking of averages, do you know that Delta Zeta has won the loving cup twice in succession for having the best scholarship of any sorority at Adelphi? We are digging our toes in hard and gritting our teeth so that we will be able to tell you next June that cup is ours forevermore. We've just got to do it.

Minus One, Plus One!

Alpha Mu chapter at St. Lawrence University has been fortunate enough to gain one of our best workers and peppiest members-Vera Kinsey, but we have gained Dorothy Eulenstien, who came to us from Beta chapter at Cornell. We sincerely hope both of them will make "fast friends quickly." in their new Alma Maters. Vera Kinsey can be reached at Delta Zeta House, St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York, and Dorothy Eulenstien at 433 Ocean Parkway.

Where's That Kappa?

Here's a song that we Delta Zetas simply can't seem to get away from. Bump into any of our girls in the halls and you'll harken to hear the following, all "peeped-up" to the tune of "Where's that Rainbow?"

Where's that Kappa you hear about? Where's that Theta they cheer about? Where's that Phi Mu who claims their girls are so snappy?

Where's that Tri Delt they sing about? Now I know that they are all right But pardon my laughter

Of all fraternities, you can depend in the end on the Delta Z.

They're the most likeable They're the most loveable They're the most easy to please-It is easy to see all right. All the others may be all right. Maybe just dandy for everyone but me.

These words were composed by Ruth Neibrugge for one of the initiation stunts. It worked wonders. All the older sisters took their new little sisters right into their hearts that night.

EMMA WAGNER. Editor

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Ester Ewart's address has been changed from 18 Rutland Place, Rockville Center. Long Island, to 23 Ormond Street, Hempstead, Long Island.

GRADUATES OF JUNE, 1927

Virginia Bell, 158 Midwood Street, Brooklyn, New York. Teaching Erasmus High.

Margaret Healy, 415 McDonough Street, Brooklyn, New York. Teaching Erasmus High.

Grace Kohl, 435 Seventy-eighth Street. Brooklyn, New York.

Elsie Moser, 1350 Kensington Gardens, Far Rockaway, New York.

Lucy Niebrugge, 243 Rugby Road, Brooklyn, New York.

Emily Vuilleumier, 392 Clinton Avenue. Brooklyn, New York,

ALPHA KAPPA

Syracuse University

Painters and Pledges

Never has Alpha Kappa had such a busy month as the one just passed. The first week we were here our house underwent a partial transformation. Brinkie's room shone with a coat of ivory paint. Ours adopted the duco fad, our furniture lacquered with Sahara color, and rose curtains at the windows. Ingenious indeed was Ginny Brown, whose idea was to decorate their gray furniture with rose. And Maxine, always eager to change the arrangement of our rooms downstairs, made several improvements.

When all this was over, we began to rush, opening the week with a tea at which we entertained seventy freshmen. Four other parties followed—a cabaret dinner, a garden party, a sailor party, and formal dance. After a day of silence between freshmen and sorority girls, we welcomed our eleven new pledges with an informal pledge party. Next day they traversed the campus with coats open, displaying the rose and green of Delta Zeta.

PLEDGES

Mildred Campbell, Westfield, Massachusetts.

Beverly Chisholm, Westfield, Massachusetts.

Onalee Diller, Syracuse, New York.
Margaret Greene, Newark, New York.
Helyn James, Syracuse, New York.
Doris Law, Rutherford, New Jersey.
Edith Pierce, Auburn, New York.
Lucille Schiebel, Endicott, New York.
Elberta Schwartz, Mt. Vernon, New
York.

Mary Simmons, Port Allegany, Pennsylvania.

Mildred Wood, Binghamton, New York. Dorothy Yetter, Detroit, Michigan.

Several of our alumnæ were here during rushing—Irene Follette, Ethel Slater, Florence M. Enos, and Marguerite Risley, who is working for her master of arts degree this year.

That same week, Mrs. Cook, a charming Alpha girl, called on us, and said that Syracuse was to be her home this year. She attended our formal party—and greatly to her surprise was taken for a rushee!

The Pledges Make Their Bow

Then we gave a tea for our pledges so that they might become acquainted with pledges of other sororities. And this week was our annual pledge dance. The house was gay with Halloween decorations—tall cornstalks, pumpkins and huge black cats. The Syracuse Parisians furnished music—satisfactory, to say the least.

Two freshmen, Mildred Campbell and Dorothy Yetter, are members of

the Women's Glee Club. Thelma Wood, more familiarly "Dill," has survived first cuts for a part in a dramatic production. Ruth Palmer has a staff position on Orange Peel, our campus magazine. As usual, Delta Zeta is well represented in University Chorus. Others are trying out for rifle team. Marian Minnes has been promoted to assistant associate editor of the Daily Orange. Janet Miller is a member of the Senior class executive committee, and Ruth Flick has been appointed to a place on the publicity committee to advertise our biweekly convocations.

We are very glad to welcome our new patron and patroness, Dr. and Mrs. Foster. Dr. Foster is a member of the English faculty, and his wife is a talented pianist.

We Entertain Miss Higgins

This week-end we are entertaining Miss Lois Higgins, our vice-president, who is making her first eastern trip. All of us have enjoyed knowing her, and she has given us new ideas and inspiration for the betterment of Alpha Kappa.

Founders' Day With Alpha Kappa

Monday, October 24, we celebrated Delta Zeta's twenty-fifth birthday with a dinner at the chapter house. As dessert was served, Fayma brought in the birthday cake shining with twenty-five candles which Brinkie extinguished with one big puff. Resolutions passed by National Council in honor of Dr. Guy Potter Benton were read. Then the lights were turned off, and each member of the cabinet gave a tribute to one of our founders and lighted a tall white candle in her honor and memory. Then as Mildred Brinker read the chapter roll the flame of one of the founders' candles was passed to each girl through a tiny pink candle. When the circle was completed, and the flames were burning out, we sang "Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burn-

RUTH FLICK, Editor

ALPHA MU

St. Lawrence University

Alpha Mu Pledges Eight

It has been a very eventful month to say the least, with one entertainment after another just as fast as time would permit, until we are somewhat surprised at our own endurance. First, of course, was rushing, which meant a tea for all the freshman women, a pirate party, a rose banquet, a Bohemian party, and finally, for reward, eight splendid pledges. We present:

PLEDGES

Mabel Caza.
Lucille Hottendorf.
Marion Kennedy.
Madeline Musacchio.
Frances Seiter.
Dorothea Sprenger.
Dorothea Westlake.
Ruth Winchell

Our "Old Girls" Come Home, Too

We have been fortunate in having our sisters "out in the world" come back often to see us. Those who have visited us so far this year are Mary Kerr Caznova, '26, Mary Frost, Ruth Carter, and Catherine Lukens, of '27. The three girls of last year's class have teaching positions near here and are consequently able to attend our functions. Just how glad we are to have these girls back with us so much is beyond explaining. One of our girls who transferred last year to a school just eleven miles from here becomes homesick for her sisters in Canton and spends many week-ends with us. We hope to have Doris with us permanently after January.

Generous Givers Shower Us

Don't think that those who return are the only ones who think of us for we have many who, not finding it convenient to pay us a visit, occasionally send us gifts of remembrance. Mabel Osler, ex-president of '27, has given us a darling mantel clock with chimes as sweet as music itself. Doris has contributed to the cause by giving us two and one-half dozen lovely tumblers. But, wait-we are keeping the big event till last. Our alumnæ are giving us an entire set of dishes with the Delta Zeta crest on them. Do vou wonder we cannot contain ourselves? From our patronesses have come gifts of linen, flowers for our entertainments and other remembrances. Not least, because it is last. is the gift from our sisters at Adelphi. Probably unique, you will say, but listen: it's Vera Kinsey. Vera has long since been one of us here at Alpha Mu and all we can say about her here is that she is a peach. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Kinzie favored us with a visit and while here took a very keen interest in our chapter. So much so, in fact, that they are sending us a set of overstuffed furniture for our front parlor, a rug for the hall, and portières. Now, we ask you, aren't they dears?

Campus Laurels

We are really not vain, but we think you will be interested in hearing about the activities which take up so much of our time. There is one darkhaired, laughing Irish maid, who has won the hearts of everyone with whom she has come in contact and from whom she has wrested many honors such as vice-president of the Senior class, president of the Debate Club, vice-president of the Science Club, vice-president of the International Relations and now she has been elected to the Gridiron (senior year book) staff. Florence is also Tau Kappa Alpha, so don't try to argue with her. Mid Walls and Jenny Milligan are two of the three assistant co-editors of the Hill News. Elfriede



A PAGE OF VICE PRESIDENTS

Mary Whitney, A \(\Delta \), will guide those pledges that we acquire next week in the right way. They don't know anything about it yet—but they will!

Mabel DeForrest, O

Ruth Smith, A I, Phi Beta, Pi Kappa Sigma

Mary Bateman, A Ψ Secretary of Y.W.C.A., Member of H $\Sigma \Phi$ (Honorary Latin Fraternity), Assistant Rush Captain

Peter indulges in an interesting pastime by giving speeches in German, at German Club, of her experiences abroad last summer. Dorothea Westlake, one of our freshman pledges, was elected secretary of her class. Not a bad start, is it?

A Double Birthday

Founders' Day was duly observed at St. Lawrence. The banquet was a huge success and very impressive. Butterflies, candles and dear little oldfashioned place cards made the diningroom look adorable. But Delta Zeta was not the only one to celebrate a birthday on October 24, because it so happened that Ruth Miller celebrates hers on the same day. After the banquet, the pledges came over and put on a clever little stunt and we all enjoyed the ice cream and cake that followed. We would not for the world give Ruth's age away, but we might say in passing that Delta Zeta has a fourvear start on her.

Love, friendship, and good will is the prescription which has made possible the above achievements, and, by these, we hope to go over the top this year as we never have before. So now Alpha Mu sends her love to you all.

ANNA BERGIN, Editor

ALPHA UPSILON University of Maine

What a House Party

Sixteen Delta Zetas in a cottage at the shore—what a week-end! Last spring just before college closed for the summer we had a farewell gettogether. Through Pauline Dunn, our only uninitiated pledge of the year, we have found a wonderful friend who has practically turned over her cottage to us whenever we want it. So last spring we went out, some Friday noon and some later, and stayed until Sunday afternoon. What swimming and

hiking! Some even took their blankets and slept out on the ground. But the biggest, jolliest event was the mock wedding. Imagine Edith Merchant as the minister and Muriel Varnum as the groom. Barbara Higgins made a "buxom bride"—reinforced with pillows. We certainly gave the heartiest of thanks to Pauline and Miss Smith, our new friend, for giving us such a week-end.

Talk About Scholarships

Pauline didn't make rank enough to be initiated last winter, but she surely is working hard and will be initiated before Thanksgiving. Last spring she won the Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnæ scholarship for the freshman girl improving her rank during the year. Barbara Damm won the Chi Omega sociology scholarship, and Ramona Leadbetter the Phi Mu scholarship. The chapter won, for the second year, the fraternity scholarship cup. We are working hard to keep it this year and for good.

Besides these scholarships, our twins, Rachel and Rebecca Mathews, won a place in the sophomore honorary society, the Eagles, whose duty it is to see that freshman girls uphold traditions and rules.

A Real Wedding This Time

Yes, but it has taken her away from us—at least for a time. Thena Whitten wore Howard Dyke's Sigma Chi pin all last year. This summer we each received a lovely engraved card, announcing their marriage. We were very glad, and yet sorry—afraid she'd leave us. She is not back this fall, but she may return in February. Happy, happy years to Thena.

We've lost five other wonderful girls, who graduated. We miss Amy and her artistic and poetic ability; Margaret's willingness to work hard; Edith's and Annette's life and everpresent pep; but most of all we miss

Muriel, just merely, and altogether for her personality and loveliness. But Edith we see often as she is in the Experiment Station here, although living in town. Annett and Amy we see occasionally.

The new occupations and addresses of the girls not returning are as follows:

Edith Merchant, scientific aid in the plant pathology department, Orono, Maine.

Annette Mathews, laboratory technician in the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor, Maine.

Amy Adams, teaching in Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Maine.

Muriel Varnum, teaching in South Londonderry, Vermont.

Founders' Day Observance

At 5:30 P.M. we met in Erma's room for the regular Delta Zeta

Founders' Day service. As the candles were lighted and the loving cup passed through the hands of each member, we were all thinking of many other sisters in Delta Zeta observing alike the foundation of our sisterhood. More than any other, though, I think we all felt in touch with our alumnæ, who were, at the same time, lighting their green and pink candles which we had sent them.

Pledges

The number of our new pledges will seem very small to you. But if you could only meet them—four of the best of those we rushed—I'm sure you'd agree that we should be very proud of our work. Helen Twombly, Marguerite Lincoln, Athalie Sweatt, and Geneve Woodmam—all among the most popular in the Freshman class.

ROZELLA CLAPP, Editor

Beta Province

SIGMA

Louisiana State University

Gracious, from one excitement to another! From pledging to preparing for convention. Isn't this a life for you? We regret that only one member of our chapter is to attend Beta Province Convention, which is to be held at Birmingham in November. This lucky girl is Eleanor Menville, president of our chapter. She was to have been our official delegate last year, but, since the flood interfered, she is still that though a "postponed" one. Several others had intended to go but, due to the fact that they could not be excused from classes, they were forced to change their plans.

The preferential system of bidding which proved very successful here last year was used again this fall, and believe me, we were all on pins and needles until October 8 had come and gone—but, man, the suspense was

Following is a list of those new "prides and joys" of our chapter:

Edna Boyd, New Brocton, Alabama. Isabel Bull, Lake Providence, Louisiana. Emily Cotten, Jackson, Mississippi. Corinne Davidson, Mer Rouge, Louisiana. Joyce Jones, Franklington, Louisiana. Mrs. C. A. Kleinert, Baton Rouge, Louisina.

Naomi Kennard, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
Mildred Murphy, Vicksburg, Mississippi.
Irene Neely, Jackson, Mississippi.
Ruth Neely, Jackson, Mississippi.
Marguerite Pecot, Franklin, Louisiana.
Thelma Pitre, Westwego, Louisiana.
Virginia Rucker, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
Mae Alice White, Baker, Louisiana.
Dorothy Williams, Monroe, Louisiana.

We want to thank Alpha Omega with all of our hearts for sending Sidney Brane to Sigma. Already she has shown herself to be a good and enthusiastic member, in short, all and more than Alpha Omega said about her. We know how keenly they must miss her, but we want to tell them that we fully appreciate Sidney and would almost put up a fight before we would let her leave us.

Hazel Barman, one of our sophomores, decided she would rather not go to school any longer and so has opened a private kindergarten at her home and is now the idol of about twenty small worshippers.

Gracious! Old Father Time is sure passing fast, so I guess I had better not try to obtain any more information, but, instead, hurry and get this letter in the mail before my knell is sounded!

CORALIE GILFOIL, Editor

ALPHA GAMMA

University of Alabama

Pledges Seven Become Eleven!

Alpha Gamma's luck star has been actually beaming lately! Besides the seven splendid pledges we won at the close of rush, we've four new ones to add: Grace Davis, Glenn Schaeffer, and Polly Baggett, all of Arcadia, Florida, and Marie Wiley, of Long Island. We're thoroughly proud of them and expecting great things. You "oughta" see Grace play basketball!

Our Founders' Day celebration was most pleasing in every respect. It was a lovely day for white dresses, not to speak of rose and green ribbons, and just the night for a pretty banquet and songs, and an impressive observance in general. Methinks such things tend to bring us just a little closer together—and closer to Delta Zeta, too.

A New Dean of Women

Alabama's new dean of women, Miss Agnes Harris, is one of the most charming we've ever known; truly gracious, regal looking, and a good organizer, executive and friend. We've invited her to have tea with us Sunday.

Jean Lang Kitchell, one of our pledges, is about the busiest young person in the house. She's teaching mathematics this year—and doing it well. In addition, several of the girls are grading exam papers for various professors. 'Tis smart we are!

Weddings in Our Ranks

Dan Cupid has been busy in our ranks since you heard from us last. Nan Young was married in August to Charles Howell Schaeffer of Montgomery; Hazel Brown to Dr. Ed Cumbee of Ensley; and Sara Newsom became Mrs. Jack Yauger on October 13.

Homecoming Thrills

Tomorrow (October 29) is Alabama's annual Homecoming Day, and we're all excited and thrilled over seeing the old grads again. Then there's to be the address by Mrs. Bibb Graves, wife of the governor of the state, the dedication of Farrah Hall, the new law building, numerous social affairs, and the Alabama-Mississippi A. and M. football game. Looks like a gala occasion.

Alpha Gamma's going to work harder than ever this year, and we wish success and happiness for all our sisters in Delta Zeta.

RUTH MIZE, Editor

ALPHA XI

Randolph-Macon Woman's College

Wait! Let us catch up! I have to combine two letters in one, 'cause Randolph-Macon Woman's College did not start early enough for me to send in a September letter, so bear with me for awhile.

Promises and Initiates

When we came back to school this year we knew that the place looked somehow strangely deserted and at the same time unduly crowded. some reflection on our part, we discovered the reason back of this optical, illusory paradox. The seniors of last year had gone and the frosh had arrived! Naturally, at first, we were a tiny bit prejudiced against the "horde of barbarians," but soon we found that they are just as sweet as can be. To prove it, we have recently taken eleven of the sweetest, smartest and best into our midst as our own: Ethel Green, Frances Spessard, Elizabeth Dixon and Margaret Cheatham, all of Virginia; Mary Julia Moore from Georgia; Marguerite Matlock and Frances Ferrel from "Birmingham"; Elizabeth Hutaff and Sarah Medenhall from North Carolina; Caroline Davis from Tennessee and Donna Franklin from Oklahoma. There! Isn't that a wide-spread representation? But I'm getting ahead of my story. 'Way, 'way back at the beginning of the term (so long ago that the novelty has worn off to such an extent that the sophs can now take their eyes off of their recently acquired pins for at least five minutes at the time) - anyway, about the first week-end after school opened, we iniated nine sophomores. They are Mary McLeod, Betty Morris, Maude Wells, Margaret Yent, Adele and Janet Berger, Mary Rebecca Wilson, Martha Parker and Louise Howland. Then, a little later on, we pledged Lamira Bennett, an advanced standing girl from Converse, a little lady who has rapidly stolen our hearts away.

And now I've consumed so much space in "vital statistics" that I can't tell you about our Promise Day banquet. Anyway, 'twas a knockout. Now, as soon as you hear what our alumnæ are doing, I'm through!

SENIORS OF LAST YEAR

Elizabeth Bayer is studying music in Nashville, Tennessee.

Mary Crawford is teaching in high school in Covington, Virginia.

Grace Milford is teaching in high school in Aiken, South Carolina.

Elizabeth Pulliam is working in the chemical laboratory of the State Health Department in Richmond, Virginia.

Ellen Fraser is at home this winter in Georgetown, South Carolina.

Susie Cobbs is teaching Latin in the high school at Alexandria, Virginia.

I am wishing you all a Merry Christmas.

EDITH FERRELL, Editor

ALPHA OMICRON

Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia

At last October 18 has passed and we can enjoy life once more. We are sure that the eleven best "goats" on the campus have definitely made up their minds at last and are now wearing a Delta Zeta pledge pin.

We have six weeks rushing at Brenau and no one could ever see a more hectic time than the fraternity girls go through during this first six weeks of school.

The day after pledging we called our freshmen to a meeting and had election of officers of the pledges. Marilyn Cox, from Washington, Indiana, was elected president. Betty Wuest, from Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary; and Myldred Storey, from West Palm Beach, Florida, treasurer.

Now that rushing and pledging are over and we have seven of our eleven pledges living in the house, we are more than glad that we did rush so hard to win them all. They are absolutely the cleverest and most attractive "goats" on the campus, and the word "proud" can't begin to describe us Deltas when we see them on the campus with the other sororities' pledges.

Reva Rae Brown, Wichita Falls, Texas. Virginia Burgess, Ashland, Virginia. Marilyn Cox, Washington, Indiana.
Kathleen Fox, Windsor, North Carolina.
Dorothy Harber, Commerce, Georgia.
Evelyn Pearson, Oneida, Tennessee.
Betty Reed, Jacksonville, Florida.
Myldred Storey, West Palm Beach,
Florida.

Tommy Lou Wakefield, Carbon Hill, Alaama.

Betty Wuest, Cincinnati, Ohio. Frances Young, Auburn, Alabama.

We gave our annual Founders' Day banquet at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta on Saturday, October 22. It was the loveliest affair imaginable! The center piece was a A Z made of Killarney roses. On the stem of every rose forming the A Z was tied a pink ribbon leading to each plate. were three lighted candles on each end of the table, representing the founders of our fraternity. Miss Una Cornelius, president of our chapter, gave a toast of welcome; and Miss Marilyn Cox, president of the pledges, responded. Other toasts were given in honor of our founders.

The Beta Province Convention opens November 4, at Birmingham, Alabama. Five or six of the girls from our chapter are planning to go. So you see October and November are the busiest and best months of the year for our chapter. Miss Birdena Donaldson, our house chaperon, and a Delta Zeta from Psi, received a letter from Mrs. Lundy saying she was coming to visit us on her way from the convention. All of us are just as pepped as we can be over Mrs. Lundy's prospective visit.

ELAINE BOUGHNER, Editor

ALPHA PI Howard College

Sanders-and Others

Happiness! Just what does it take to be happy? Well, every girl will say that happiness is getting what you want . . . and if that's right, then Alpha Pi should be all happiness.

Why? Well, we have eight of the most promising little pledges that you have ever seen. Every girl that we have chosen this year is outstanding on the campus and has some talent in music, art, expression, or has shown some special ability that will help Delta Zeta. The girls which we have chosen and pledged are:

Edith Leckey, Bessemer, Alabama. Mary Katherine Waters, Roebuck, Alabama.

Othello Lloyd, Ensley, Alabama. Ethelyne Oliver, Ensley, Alabama. Janet Morgan, Slocomb, Alabama. Louise Sanders, Birmingham, Alabama. Sara Sanders, Anderson, South Carolina. Elizabeth Sanders, Ensley, Alabama.

Our college weekly publication, *The Howard Crimson*, says of the Delta Zetas in the "Sorority Gossip," "We rushed the Sanders family 'n' got a set of triplets," so you see, when we yell "Rat Sanders, catch the 'vic'!" we have three freshmen to jump.

Due to the illness and death of our college president's wife, Mrs. John C. Dawson, whom we all loved, we did not have our last rush party. We had made plans for the most novel Spanish affair that you can imagine and we are going to stage it next week, so I'll just tell you about it in my next letter.

Birthday Candles and Cake

Alpha Pi observed Founders' Day with a simple but very pretty service in the chapter room. A most impressive devotional was conducted, emphasizing the ideals of Delta Zeta. This being our silver anniversary, every girl was inspired to hold high those qualities of sterling character. In memory of those six girls who founded Delta Zeta, there were six tall tapers, and, as members of the chapter arose and recalled to us those qualities which were so admirable in each girl, they, in turn, lighted the candle that represented the spirit of

that Founder. As the gleam of their spirits lighted the flame of love, respect and gratitude in our hearts, we stood hand-in-hand around the table and sang "Just a Little Lamp."

Our own Mrs. W. E. Bohannon, Beta Province president, was with us, and in those few words that she spoke she made us feel anew the joy and wonderful power of sisterhood.

During the social hour we gathered around a prettily appointed table, centered with a birthday cake bearing twenty-five rose and green candles. Nancy Elgin, our president, cut the cake and the rest of the afternoon was spent enjoying the "eats."

We are so proud to announce that Mrs. A. H. Mason (Bennie Spinks), our Big Sister, has been elected secretary of Beta Province, to fill the vacancy of Miss Margaret Wells, who was forced to resign due to her residence being moved out of Beta Province.

In the recent class elections held at Howard College, the Dee Zees came out with several of the honors in the Junior class, Billie Ellis being elected vice-president and Nancy Elgin, secretary. Margaret Hassler is a Junior class representative to the Student Council.

We are all so very excited over our Province Convention, which is going to be held in Birmingham, November 4-6. We have cute little stickers all over our cars and all the papers are giving it grand write-ups, so, from all plans and prospects, I am sure that the convention is going to be a wonderful success. I'll tell you all about it in my next letter.

MARGARET HASSLER, Editor

ALPHA OMEGA Millsaps College

I have just returned from our Founders' Day banquet. The night is still young and I'm all pepped up, so what could be a more suitable occasion for writing this letter. Our banquet was so pretty and impressive. Amid the colors of rose and green the following program was presented: Grace Song: toast to Delta Zeta by Elizabeth Brame; toast to Alpha Omega chapter, Margaret Buchanan; piano solo, Olga La Branche; the Founders' Day candle lighting service; toasts to the six founders of Delta Zeta-to Julia Bishop Coleman, by Ella Bess Hutchinson; to Mary Collins Gilbreath, by Claire Sistrunk; to Anna Keen Davis, by Gladys Bond; to Alpha Lloyd Haves, by Olga La Branche; to Maybelle Minton Hageman, by Mernelle Heuck; to Anna Simmons Friedline, by Doris Comly; duet by Claire Sistrunk and Gladys Bond: song, "It's Just a Little Lamp"; song, "Delta Zeta, All for Thee": In Memoriam to Dr. Guy Potter Benton, by Ella Bess Hutchin-

Pledge Lowers the Mighty

Pledge Day we held our services at six o'clock in the morning. Afterwards breakfast was served and we went to school to show off our brand new pledges. We are proud of them, namely, Elizabeth White, Mary Greer, Glenna Moore, Doris Draper, and Fred Alma Hutchinson, our only little sister. Elizabeth and Mary are seniors this year and I certainly feel important when I, a poor little sophomore, thrust an armful of books into the senior's arm and say carelessly, "Take these to the Science Hall, please."

An Interesting Party

Our most unique party during rush season was a birthday party at the home of Mernelle Heuck. In response to unique invitations requesting everyone to wear some symbol to denote his or her birth month, the guests arrived and were met at the door by Miss

Elizabeth Brame in lovely rose costume and were ushered into the living-room, which was, indeed, a bower of roses, by Ella Bess Hutchinson in rose costume. An interesting contest originated by Miss Sistrunk, enabling everyone to meet everyone else, was enjoyed. Then the pages trumpeted in each month. A contest or game symbolic of the month resulted in much merriment for everyone. For the month of October, Elizabeth prepared an original contest, the answer

of which worked out to read, "The Birthday Month of Delta Zeta."

When Ella Bess announced to us the other day that Mrs. Lundy was coming to see us in November, we all gasped and remained for some time with our mouths open. We are always hearing about Mrs. Lundy, but really to see her was almost unthought of. For the rest of the week we will be busy preparing for her coming. So "Good-night, ladies, I'm going to leave you now."

OLGA LA BRANCHE, Editor

Gamma Province

ALPHA

Miami University

Victorious Rush Season

And did the Alpha girls crash through! What-with twenty-one keen girls proud to be wearing a "steaming tea-kettle" over the colors rose and green. Of course we know it wasn't the parties that decided them to take the pledge pin. It was just our magnetic personalities that overwhelmed the rushees and made them see that otherwise a grave mistake would be made. Those foresighted girls were: Elizabeth Bliss, June Brunton, June Denis, Elanor Houle, Charlotte Hoyne, Margaret and Lucile Carpenter, Margaret Nissen. Ruth Ohler, Saragrace Royce, Elizabeth Smith, Jayne Smith, Virginia Rowley, Helen Laser, Olive Vivian, Marian Parman, Kathryn Schrock, Mary Katherine Sortman, Marian Coward, and Ruth Green.

Founders' Day was observed at a party given by the actives at The Pantry. A short program was given commemorating the founding of Delta Zeta. I am sure that the girls all feel more of a bond of fellowship and union by this better understanding of the beginning of our sorority.

Well, this is short and a poor beginning—but, oh boy! wait for our next letter with some good pictures.

ANN WARD, Editor

DELTA

De Pauw University

Delta Pledges Fourteen

At last the excitement of the hectic rush season is over and we are beginning to settle down to the usual routine. We are delighted with our success in pledging fourteen splendid girls:

Dixie Elkins, Marion.
Bernice Rager, Ligonier.
Lenora Kunkalman, Ligonier.
Marjorie Gaston, Danville.
Helen Duff, Greencastle.
Geneva Brown, Greencastle.
Mary Crume, Flora.
Lenore Landis, Flora.
Margaret Townsley, Burnettsville.
Frances Guyman, Kendallville.
Natalie Roberts, Kendallville.
Helen Correll, Bedford.
Mary Adeline Faussett, Fortville.
Margaret Rose, Jeffersonville.

Activities Absorb Us

The year has scarcely started yet we are already in several activities.

Opal Williams, '29, has been elected to Tusitala, a literary organization.

She also made the Magazine staff and the soccer team.

Kathryn Homan, '30, made the De Paww staff and the Magazine staff.

Florence Fox, '28, our president, is secretary of Y.W.C.A., is a member of the cabinet and has been elected to the History Club.

Marihelen Paddock, '30, belongs to the Public Speaking Club; Opal Leavitt, '28, is vice-president of Duzer Du, the college dramatic organization.

Grace McCollum, '29, has just been initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon. She is also flutist in the University Sextette.

Edith Leavitt, '29, is the Big Sister chairman and is on the Mirage staff.

Bernice Rager, one of our pledges, was chosen a member of the Girls' Glee Club.

Bernice Campbell, '29, made the Magazine staff and the soccer team.

Saturday, October 29, was Old Gold Day, De Pauw's Homecoming, and we had many of our alumnæ back to attend the banquet we gave that evening.

LETTER UNSIGNED

EPSILON

Indiana University

They Can't Refuse Us

We have some darling new pledges whom I am sure you are all anxious to meet—Lucille Countryman, Cleveland, Ohio; Margaret Welch, Hamlet, Indiana; Jean Trusler, Connersville, Indiana; and Ilene Ormsby, Ferreday, Louisiana. Ilene is the only girl in Indiana University Law School, consequently the fairest.

We Know Our Knowledge

The most wonderful thing has happened! Delta Zeta has come into her own by ranking the first in scholarship of all the Greek-letter organizations on the campus last semester. This is not

the first time this has occurred, and neither shall it be the last.

In Commemoration

We observed Founders' Day, October 14, with a formal dinner, and a service which was very impressive, and which, by its significance, made all of us realize the true worth of wearing our beautiful lamp. From the many speeches of loyalty given, the two outstanding toasts were in commemoration of our beloved patron, Guy Potter Benton, and of our six founders.

We Crave Action!

Twice this year we have called "Time out!" to heave furniture and wax floors in preparation for dances, which were indeed huge successes. We welcomed all the pledges October 1, by giving in their honor a tea dance. The eve of October 29, we set aside for a Halloween Hop, dedicated to the souls of the spooks.

A Great Event!

Homecoming was an event which we all look back upon with pleasure. Unlike Homecoming last year, the weather was perfect and we suffered no defeat on the gridiron. If anyone would like suggestions for original decorative ideas, just ask our "rhinies," for they certainly have them and gave us sufficient proof of this fact during Homecoming. Those who were back for Homecoming and the following week-end were: Juanita Collins, '25; Thelma Harr, '27; Charlotte Wheeler, '20; Lois Shirley, '25; Lillyon Snyder, '25; Marcia Sneed, '22; Mildred Noble, ex-'28; Alice Mays, ex-'27; Florence Madden, '23; Margaret Rowen, '25; Kathryn Howard, '25; Marguerite Uhl, ex-'29; Florence Salaroglio, '25; Manetta Schmeider, ex-'28; Mary Landis, ex-'30; Florence Kirlin, '23; and Hope Carter, ex-'28.

Welcome to Epsilon!

We have been honored during the past weeks by visits from Alpha, Psi, and Alpha Nu chapters. The visitors were: Olive Vivian, from Alpha; Alice Shook and Gertrude Sharp, from Psi; and Helen Kingham. Gladys Swan, Maxine Ouinn, and Dorothy Dusenberg, from Alpha Nu. GENEVA WILLIAMS, Editor

THETA

Ohio State University

INITIATES. NOVEMBER 6

Gertrude Ostendorff Dorothy Kramer Norma Yarian Nova Hutchison Katherine Daugherty Dorothy Cryder Eleanor Dilty Elma Whitney Dorothy Unger

Ruth Heenan Lois Sheets Frances Holtzman Helen King Tane Powers

NEW PLEDGES

Mary Latta Tosephine Walker Dorothy Callander Harriet Feasel Esther Stritmatter Anne Bartram Alice Brunner Lillian Brothers

Margaret Glynn Jean Wallace Teanette Nicklos Kenyon Tannehill Mary Gordon Dorothy Blosser Mildred Day Frances Schnell

Theta Still Rythmically Inclined

The banquet on our Founders' Day Was celebrated here. The Alpha Rhos were present, too, 'Twas a grand affair this year. We started with a speech, and then The candle-lighting rite: After which we sang some songs-Oh, 'twas a gala night. Each girl stood up and introduced Herself by name and chapter, So we could all be lifelong friends For that's what we are after. The actives sang original songs To entertain the rest, And the alumnæ gave a stunt Amusing all by jest. Their act was comic and quite droll. Two colored folks were wed. The wedding party was a "scream" Their clothes just "knocked us dead."

We sang our Dee Zee "Goodbye" song

And bade our friends goodnight-Our twenty-fifth anniversary Was a success all right.

I told you last month we were "rushing"

And now I'll add this news: We've fifteen darling pledges And they weren't hard to choose. Although this was a hectic year With lots of worth-while girls, We took all types, from tall, slim blondes

To small brunettes with curls. And now our great work has begun With these, our chosen few. To teach the new girls how to be True Delta Zetas, too.

We have a girl with us this year,

Who transferred from Brenau, Already she has pepped us up. She's made us work-and how! Her name is Lucille Wampler, and She's pretty, dear and sweet; She helped us loads with rushing Her technique can't be "beat." Initiation starts real soon The girls are so excited. Fourteen girls are going through; We all are so delighted. And each new girl is full of zeal To be a Delta Z, We're going to be as proud of them As anyone can be. They're learning songs and taking

tests. And getting "up" on jokes;

They're thinking of a lot of stunts Amusing to us folks.

And don't think we won't make them work:

They'll think we aren't their friends, But we will make them miserable-For in three days it ends. And I know all of them will slave

And even act like fools: They'll scrub and clean the actives'

rooms

And follow all their rules.

For when the three hard days have passed.

How happy they will be, For each and every neophyte Will be a real Dee Zee. And now I'll say goodbye Until the next edition. And may you have good luck 'Till then, is what I'm wishin'.

KATHERINE BACKUS, Editor

XI

University of Cincinnati

Two Founders Present for Birthday of Delta Zeta

Xi chapter of Delta Zeta celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet in the Woman's Building at which all our actives, pledges and some of the alumnæ assembled. The rose and green decorations and the white tapers marking each place at the table were things of beauty to behold.

We were exceedingly fortunate in having with us Mrs. Anna Keen Davis and Mrs. Julia Bishop Coleman. The history of Delta Zeta was vividly brought before us with due honor given to the highly esteemed founders. During the course of our dinner a Delta Zeta birthday cake was lighted and each girl present was given her share of the dainty. After this impressive banquet we all realized the great work the founders of Delta Zeta had begun and we were all happy we had chosen to carry on the flame of Delta Zeta.

Our Sweet Sixteen

Now to tell you about the pledges. We are proud of ourselves! Without any exaggeration we know we have sixteen of the most outstanding freshmen on the campus. The names of these are: Thelma Peters, May Bell Fry, Dorothy Coldwell, Vera Nulson, Grace Nichols, Ruth Granger, Mary

Swing, Grace Wiles, Mary Loo Shriner, Mercedes Hunt, Lillian Condon, Lorna Lubing, Virginia Foy, Elizabeth Foy, Virginia Morris, June Murray.

Does she rate? Jeanne Ernst has been elected secretary of the Sophomore class.

We are sending a picture of our president, Elizabeth Schiel. She and Alice Eckman spent the summer in Europe and have been entertaining us with exciting stories of their travels.

Cupid has scored again within our circle. Margaret Huenefeld has announced her engagement to John Pease, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. The date of the wedding is not set so we do not know how long John will have to wait.

VIRGINIA DOUGLAS SETTLE, Editor

PSI

Franklin College

Not Superstitious

You remember how we promised to tell you in our next letter how many rushees fell for the charm of the Delta Zetas at Franklin? Well, we always were men of our word so here's our list of pledges: Marie Miller, West Baden; Thelma McPheeters, Bedford; Charlotte Watkins, North Vernon: Margaret Moody, Waldon; Janice Wishard, Greenwood: Doris Parker, New Augusta; Margaret Shipman, Shelbyville: Catherine Carter, Muncie; Katrina Ragsdale, Marcia Vandivier, Myrtle Rueff, Clara Margaret Van Fleet, and Dorothy Fisher, all of Franklin. We just can't help being proud of them so you'll have to excuse our ravings.

Alumnæ Join in Founders' Day

We celebrated our Founders' Day on Friday evening, October 21, with a banquet at Ye Wayside Inn. Some forty-five actives, pledges, and alumnæ attended the banquet which featured, among other things a sure enough witch. We used the candle lighting service in commemoration of the founders and we hope to keep that custom hereafter as a tradition. After the banquet between ten-thirty and twelve we had our annual serenade.

New Campus Offices

Since the last report we have secured some new offices on the campus. Rose Jones, '30, has been elected to the W.S.G.A. council; Charlotte Watkins has been elected secretary of the Freshman class; Roberta Trent has been elected pep leader for the college girls; Katrina Ragsdale, president of the Rifle Club; and Lynne Fountaine, a member of the senior board.

Our next social engagement will be our annual fall theater party, but since the actual date for the affair has not been set, we cannot make any definite report on that. From now on our most important occupation will be raising our standards of scholarship to first place on the campus. Until then, au revoir, friends, Romans and countrymen!

LETTER UNSIGNED

ALPHA THETA University of Kentucky

An Even Dozen

The tumult and shouting have died, at least the tumult has; we are not so sure of the latter. But out of the ruins of what rush season does to us all have sprung eleven little lamps and a "promise." Mary Lou Foster neglected to take geometry, and, until she repairs this error, she is registered as a special student. We present them for your approval.

Now try and understand why Alpha Theta's head has not yet come down from the clouds.

PLEDGES

May Bannon, Louisville, Kentucky.
Louise Driver, Osceola, Arkansas.
Marie Howard, Pineville, Kentucky.
Kitty Finnell, Lexington, Kentucky.
Peggy Fowlkes, Lexington, Kentucky.
Virginia McKenney, Beaver Dam, Kentucky.

Katherine Meyers, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

Louise Schmitt, Altoona, Pennsylvania. Virginia Whayne, Clinton, Kentucky. Margaret Wilson, Lexington, Kentucky. Margaret Wyant, Lexington, Kentucky.

Already our ambitious pledges have added fuel to the flame that keeps our lamp shining on the campus. Marie Howard, Louise Schmitt, Kitty Finnell, Margaret Wyant, Margaret Wilson, Virginia Whayne, May Bannon, and Virginia McKenny are in the Girls' Glee Club. Margaret Wilson is a member of Suky, student pep organization.

New Honors

Alice Young and Dale Smith are upholding the actives' share in the Glee Club. Eleanor Beggs has been elected vice-president of Le Cercle Française. Claire Buys, Pauline Carpenter, and Henrietta Howell are on the staff of the Kernel, student weekly publication. Margaret Fry is vice-president of the Sophomore Collateral, soph engineers' society.

Our Traditional Ring

The highest tribute that can be paid to a member of our chapter is the wearing of the ring. Each semester we choose the girl whose loyalty and service have marked her to us as the one who has done the most for Delta Zeta. In the few years that we have been in existence, this custom has become one of the dearest of Alpha Theta traditions. This fall we have selected Mary Allen Steers as the one most worthy to wear the ring of Delta Zeta.

Rose-Dear to Our Hearts

Another of our traditions, as it is to all Delta Zetas, is the Founders' Day banquet, which was held in the Palm Room of the Phoenix Hotel. Every year we use the rose as our symbol for the occasion. It has come to mean so much to us that no one dares to suggest a change in program. We have been requested several times to explain our service for the banquet. This year we opened with the candle lighting service. Our toasts center around the rose. The toastmistress begins with a story symbolizing the meaning of the rose. The toasts, each a part of the flower, explain and pay homage to every branch of the fraternity. The stem is the founders; the rose, the active chapter; the thorn, the pledges: the leaves, the alumnæ: and the fragrance, the memory built upon Delta Zeta. Our beloved "Rose Song" is always an integral part of the program.

Definition of a Transfer

We were delighted to receive into the chapter Katherine Dickinson, a transfer from Xi. As one girl remarked: "It's just like having a rushee all tied up in tissue paper and pink ribbons and handed over to you already rushed."

A New Venture at K. U.

The biggest discussion on the campus just at present is *Letters*, the new literary magazine of the University of Kentucky. It is the first time we have been able to support a paper of this type, and now it is being done through the enterprise of the practical young journalists of the *Kernel*. *Letters* is sponsored by the English department, and its purpose is to present the very best literary efforts of the students and of the citizens of the state. It will be strictly Kentuckian.

HENRIETTA HOWELL, Editor

ALPHA NU

Butler University

We Pledged Fourteen, Too!

We of Alpha Nu, after pledging fourteen wonderful girls, are again starting out the school year happily. The new pledges include: Mary Eleanor Armstrong, Mildred Beadle, Frances Blomberg, Isabelle Early, Maxine Foltzenlogel, Virginia Hecathorne, Gertrude Hoch, Lucilla Hughey, Helen Miller, Marcella Mathews, Geraldine Shaw, Ruth Triller and Lois Young, of Indianapolis; and Geneva Banker of Greenfield, Indiana.

Parties and Gaiety

It seems that we've just been "swamped" with exciting happenings. Every week and week-end has been crowded to the brim! Of course the usual six weeks exams have added much to our pleasure during the past week.

To begin with I'll tell you about our Butler Homecoming, which was held October 15. This is one of the big events of the year and each fraternity and sorority celebrates by entertaining their alumni at luncheon. We had quite a few alumnæ present, then we all went together to see Butler and Franklin fight. I must not forget to tell you about the events in the morning. Each organization on the campus had floats to advertise the spirit of Butler. We represented "Our Gang" of comedy fame, with the old horse and wagon, little fat boy, Farina, etc. A prize was given for the best float but we didn't rate. (The prize must have been based on beauty for ours wasn't beautiful-but original with the sign "Our Gang will beet Franklin,")

October 20 and 21 was the Indiana State Teachers' Association here in Indianapolis and the Indianapolis Alumnæ sponsored a luncheon cele-



A PAGE OF CHAPTER OFFICERS

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M. Mills, Treasurer; H.
Running, Vice-President;
M. Murray, Corresponding Secretary; L. Snyder,
Parliamentarian; E. Roberts, Historian.

Helen Linkenhelt, Psi

Laura Parker, Eta

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Alpha Beta Group
R. Miller, Editor; E. McCarron, VicePresident; E. Schweitzer, President; M. Moorman, Treasurer; E. Cox, Secretary.

R. Ruth Truska, Elinor Benneke, Alpha Kappa Group
R. Flick, Editor; K. Goodale, J. Miller,
M. Brinker, President; E. Allen, M.
Grant.

brating Founders' Day at the Claypool Hotel.

Our pledges have been earnestly endeavoring to add to their treasury and are furthering their attempts by giving a Halloween party, Friday night, October 28. We're all expecting to have a big time by paying a quarter to "get in."

We're going to be just real busy this week-end, for Saturday, October 29, is Butler Dads' Day and Hobo Day. We are giving a dinner for our dads. Hobo Day was carried out by students dressed as hoboes at the Butler-Lombard game.

October 30 is our open house when we introduce the loveliest freshmen on the campus—our pledges. We're expecting to entertain about 500 guests.

Initiation for Four

Sunday, November 6, we're having another big day—initiation—when we'll initiate four girls—Mary Carriger, Betty Evans, Wilna Hunt and Gladys Swan.

We're so thrilled, for we've decided to give an all-school dance December 9. Each girl is going to invite five guests, and, just like "kids," we can hardly wait!

Activities

Helen Miller, '31, was pledged to Scarf Club, freshman honorary society.

Pearl Bartley made a very good part in *The Climbers*—the first play to be given by Butler this year.

IRENE WOOD, Editor

ALPHA RHO

Ohio Wesleyan University

I'm all "trembly" 'cause I've never done this before and I'd planned to have so many inspirations when I came to writing this letter and now they've just melted away. Perhaps it's the weather; it's so warm here; and if it isn't that, I'm sure I don't know what it is. Anyway they're just all gone, and now I just have to write a plain letter; it's only saving grace, being the wealth of news I have.

Ten New Pledges

What shall I tell you first? We're all so proud of our girls and what they've done for Alpha Rho, we want you to know about them. Of course, first, I think you'd like to hear about our new pledges. We have ten of them and we think they're just the best ever. We pledged them early one Sunday morning just as the sun was rising. To be exact, it was October 9. By name our pledges are: Elisabeth Alexander, Dorothy Bristow, Elizabeth Christy, Gertrude Dedrich, Sarabel Grimes, Frances Hooker, Vivian Janney, Alberta Sutton, Blanche Taylor, and Zara Timmerman.

Busy at Work

Best of all, though, is the fact that all the new girls are out working for Delta Zeta already. Vivian Janney is a member of the freshman debate squad and Dorothy Bristow has made the staff of the *Transcript*, our semi-weekly paper. All the others are working to do something for Delta Zeta.

And Eight New Initiates

Oh, yes, then we have our eight new initiates. They are Helen Fullerton, Lancaster, Ohio; Pauline Horine, Eaton, Ohio; Helen Janney, Sandusky, Ohio; Evelyn Martens, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Ethel Miller, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Josephine Peck, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Martha Strauch, Wheeling, West Virginia; and Margaret Wahl, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Every girl initiated has an activity and since then Helen Fullerton has been elected as one of the sophomore representatives to the Hon-

or Court and Pauline Horine has become a member of the Choral Club.

Old Girls Do Their Share

And while our preps and new initiates have been busy, Thelma Skiff, our president, has been elected vicepresident of the Junior class, and junior representative on the Student Council Alpha Rho has not vet exhausted her possibilities because the results of the recent Histrionic Club tryouts found Pauline Ryder in active membership and Helen Niederheiser on the reserve membership list. Oh, then, we have two of our girls as new members of the Spanish Club-Pauline Ryder and Elisabeth Christy: and Helen Niederheiser has been elected fire marshal of Monnett Dormitory with Janet Smith as her assistant.

Theta's Guests at Silver Anniversary

Capturing activities has taken a lot of time but we have been busy with other things, too. Not even initiation and new pledges can take from us the

loveliness of the memory of the Founders' Day banquet with the Theta chapter at Columbus, Ohio. The banquet was a "sumptuous" affair. —I can still see that food!) meals at the "dorm" were as prison fare for a week after. Now all we can do is to live in hopes of next vear's banquet. The banquet, however, wasn't all "eats," for after the banquet Theta Alumnæ performed a mock wedding of dark town folks for us. We missed the car back to Delaware, but we were only too willing to wait for the last car. It doesn't happen so often, vou know. Alpha Rho surely is greatful to Theta chapter for the lovely time we had.

Friday, November 4, we're to have a costume party for the entire chapter including our new pledges. The plans are still in the process of being made so I can't tell you very much about it, but being our first chapter party since rush week we want it to keep up that standard.

EVELYN G. MARTENS, Editor

Delta Province

GAMMA

University of Minnesota

New House 'n' Everything

Gamma is a proud and happy chapter this year, and those of you who have had the dream of a new chapter home come true can well appreciate our feelings. But even if the new house is uppermost in our thoughts, it isn't the only thing we can think or talk about. We are busy now planning for the new year and have made a good start already.

Rush Week

Rush week was the greatest ever! We started out with a bang on the first day with an open house tea at which over two hundred guests attended. During the week several

other interesting teas and dinners were given, among which were the Pirate dinner, Harlequin tea and the luncheon the alumnæ chapter gave at the Rarisson Hotel. We ended the week with the Rose dinner, which was more beautiful than ever this year. On the Saturday after rush week we pledged twelve fine girls: Audrey Bloomgren, Violet Berger, Louise Clousing, Martha Ekstrum. Marie Gunner, Phyllis Bentzen, Bernice Hair, and Lucille Preston, all of Minneapolis; Alice Kelm and Madge Strickler of St. Paul: Katherine Freeman, Foley, Minnesota; Beryl Struke, Gordonville, Minnesota. We are proud of our pledges to the point of cockiness and expect great things from them.

Losses and Gains

We lost only six girls by graduation last year. Katherine Kelley, Irene Murphy and Isabelle Brown are employed as dental nurses in Minneapolis so we see them quite often. We didn't really lose Lenore Salthun as she is staying at the house. Rauha Laulainen is teaching English and economics at Mora, Minnesota, so we don't see much of her.

Our whole chapter has fallen in love with a little Delta Zeta from Alpha Sigma chapter, Evelyn Clark, by name. She is just our ideal of a true Delta Zeta. We also have three sisters from other chapters on the faculty this year. Miss Winona Jones, our National Treasurer, has accepted a position as instructor in the physical education department here and we are sure she will give us a great deal of inspiration in our work this year.

Miss Newberry is getting her Ph.D. in physics and Miss Vance is an instructor in the business school.

Fall Activities

Our girls certainly have captured their share of the fall activities. Christine Westgate, our golf champion, has succeeded in winning all the matches so far, and is headed for the championship again this year; besides that she is a member of the W.A.A. Aileen Catlin and Myrtle Bloemers also belong to W.A.A. and are members of the Aquatic League. Helen Carlson, Dorothy Hauenstein, Caroline Sjoblom, Helen Converse, Blanche Bergquist and Gertrude Welander are all Y.W.C.A. Big Sisters. Helen Converse is also our journalist, belonging to the Woman's Press Club and Theta Sigma Phi.

Many Friendly Meetings

That is all about individual members. Now what about Gamma as a whole? The last few weeks have been just one party after another. The Mothers' Club gave us a benefit bridge having over fifty tables in all. Then there was our housewarming, when we had a chance to show off our house. October 22 was Homecoming and we entertained the old grads at an open house tea. The next week the actives gave a party for the pledges which was very successful. The pledges startled the actives at the last meeting by announcing that they were sponsoring a Bowery party for the actives on November 11, at the house.

We are now eagerly waiting for initiation and will indeed be glad to see Lamps shining over the hearts of our new sisters.

IDA MAY BURNES, Editor

IOTA

State University of Iowa Greetings!

Just now we would like to have school holding forth at Lake Okoboji so that the whole chapter could continue its house party, for this summer Iota spent the first week of August in a glorious spot on Okoboji, Iowa's largest lake. Several of the girls invested in a fifty-dollar Ford, you know the kind, labeled it comically, and started forth. Overnight stops they scheduled so that each night found them in a different place visiting a different Delta Zeta and her family. Socialiblity? Yea, and economy! The week passed much too quickly with tennis, bridge, swimming, boating, dancing and general disregard for hours. But for the Ford bunch, the party was not over. They took various sisters home, stopped to see one at camp, and merrily proceeded to "see America first!" But, alas, a moral must push itself into the little tale. On their way home, they hit loose gravel, turned turtle into the ditch. One broke her arm, another was beautifully scratched up, while

another landed unscathed in the bushes. The Ford sold for fifteen dollars—not so bad! They're all back at school to tell the tale, but we have no Ford. P.S. Don't let this scare you out of having any house parties!

Nine Pledges Now

That sounds as if we were going to be good, doesn't it? Rushing came in the hottest week of the year, with the thermometer between 95 and 100 the whole week. But it did not keep us from pledging nine girls. You'd be as proud of them as we are.

PLEDGES

Mary Elizabeth Stubblefield, '29, Ipavia, Illinois.

Marguerite Russell, '31, Adel, Iowa.
Helen Guy, Davenport, Iowa.
Mary Louise Bryan, '31, Davenport.
Helen Papes, '30, Marion, Iowa.
Esther Helms, '31, Davenport.
Lola Moeller, '30, Spencer, Iowa.
Hazel Hinkhouse, '31, West Liberty, Iowa.
Evelyn Nay, '31, West Liberty, Iowa.

Helen Brandis, '30, Troy, Missouri.

This is Freshman Week

This is the second year that Iowa has devoted one week to the freshmen. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday were crowded with rushing. Wednesday evening all the freshmen met to hear about registration and to get their numbers so they would not have to wait in line with the mob in the early morning. Thursday, while bids went to the lawyer, the freshmen, and they only, registered. Everyone was devoted to helping them, they needed it! Thursday night the president and the deans received them at a big reception at the Union. Perhaps that was only to get them in a good humor for the training tests which took up most of Friday. Then Friday, too, they received their preference slips, these were returned and checked, they got their bids, and best of all, we pledged them. Saturday night all the freshmen turned out to

a big mixer at the Union. Sunday morning their special program was concluded with a meeting at ten o'clock. We all heartily indorse this Freshman Week idea, for it helps mightily in giving them that "at home-ish" feeling.

Entertaining Father

Dads' Day was October 8, the day of our game with Ohio. Besides other all-University things, we entertained our Delta Zeta dads at the house Sunday noon.

Two Mortar Board Members

We have two girls on Mortar Board this year, Helen McLachlan and Aileen Carpenter.

Our president, Viola Naibert, is president of Women's Panhellenic Council this year. Helen McLachlan was elected to the presidency of Erodelphian at their last meeting in the spring.

"Home" Comers

Gretchen Mullins, one of our girls of a year ago, is back with us this year. Laura Vetrick, who has been teaching at Perry, Iowa, is back too. It's awfully jolly to have them.

See Our Activities

One of our pledges has already made Women's Glee Club, Helen Guy, who will hold forth with Eloise Neuman and Mildred Bicklin. The latter is president of the organization. Hazel Kline, our social chairman, was elected to represent Forensic Council on Women's Association Board. Loretta Cusack was elected to represent Women's Athletic Association Board on the Women's Association Board too. Myrtle Oulman is back to the stage as usual, with an interesting part in one of the coming University plays.

Just recently the literary societies of the campus have pledged. Helen Guy, Helen Brandis, Helen Papes, Lola Moeller, Kathleen King, Loretta Cusack, and Marguerite Russel pledged Hesperia. Betty Stubblefield, who also made the women's debate squad, pledged Erodelphian. Mary Louise Bryan, Gretchen Mullins, and Esther Helms pledged Whitby.

University Players have organized Apprentice Players who are potential players who can try out for the regular plays. Several of our girls were included on the list-Editha Flannagan, Helen Brandis, Helen Papes, Betty Stubblefield, and Marguerite Russel.

The intramural volleyball tournament has attracted much interest, especially in its first year. Delta Zeta won from the Tri Delts and the Zeta Tau Alphas, but lost to the Phi Omega Pis in a close and jolly game. Just tonight the Kappa Delts lost to the Currier Hall team, which gives the latter the championship.

LETTER UNSIGNED

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. Clarence Keel (Gladys Clifton, '26) -Fisk Apartments, Davenport Street, Iowa City, Iowa.

Melba Carpenter-Marmaine Arms, Room G2, South Bend, Indiana.

Mrs. Donald Rodawig (Mary Ellis, '25) -South Johnson Street, Iowa City, Iowa. Mrs. G. L. Bute (Allene Jessup Davis)-752 Dundee Avenue, Elgin, Illinois.

Mildred Freburg Berry is still in Rockford, we are quite sure, at least, James Berry is practicing there so I reckon she's there also.

Charlette Fisk, '24, who has been assistant dean of women at Madison, Wisconsin, is back with us taking pre-medic work. Madelaine Donelly is interning at the Children's Hospital this year.

Girls who graduated last year, or who did not come back to school:

Helen Cole-Teaching at Whiting, Iowa. Ruth Tamisea-Teaching at Cherokee, Iowa, High School.

Olive Shaw-Teaching high school in

Helena Lynch-Teaching at Upton, Wyoming.

Patricia Timberman-Teaching at Griswold, Iowa.

Olive Evans-Teaching at Kirkmann, Iowa.

Vera Hood-At home in Independence, Iowa, after accident.

Marion Church-Teaching in Kinross.

Margaret Triplett - Attending Boston School of Art. Address: 81 St. Stephen's Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Adrianna Pease-Teaching at Clinton, Iowa.

Bertha Tigges-Teaching at Calamus, Iowa.

Bernice Tigges-Teaching at Swan, Iowa. Jean Monroe-Entering nursing at Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago.

Margaret Axon-At home in Goldfield, Iowa.

Agnes Thomas-Teaching in Waterloo. Iowa.

Ruth Gravink-Teaching in Bettendorf, Iowa.

Jacqueline Temple-At home in Mason City, Iowa.

Lois Cobb-Teaching in Glideon, Iowa.

NU

Lombard College

Travel With Us

On September 12, fourteen active Delta Zetas united once again for a ten months' journey through the land of study and campus activities. We first stopped at the city called "Rushing." Instead of being entertained. however, we found ourselves the entertainers. Three outstanding civic events took place. A delightful Lavender and Old Lace party came first on the schedule, with the guests receiving quaint rose-bud boutonnières and tiny layender tulle sachets as favors. The second event was our annual alumnæ rush day. At one o'clock we embarked on an extended fall cruise aboard the U.S.S. Delta Zeta, making liberal stops at Spain, Japan, and other points of interest. A steamboat luncheon was appropriate as the first affair. Here the food was served by real honest-to-goodness sailors and with sailboats as nutcups and leather suit-case tags as favors. We were given a realistic introduction to our westward cruise. We stopped at Spain, "dashing and daring," to quote our program guide book, and enjoyed an afternoon of bridge. The next port made by the U.S.S. Delta Zeta was Japan, where we were served tea in true Oriental fashion. A Killarney Rose banquet was served in the land of the shamrock, and a dance the last night on board (at the Soangetahaha Country Club) brought our ship safely to port once more.

The last of our series of rushing parties was called "At the Sign of the Purple Pup." It was truly a bowery party with dim lights, purple pups, gunny sack table-cloths and just everything to create that bowery atmosphere.

After a three weeks' stay in this city of "Rushing," we were no longer fourteen in number but we had added eight attractive pledges. We decided, with true civic pride, that the new addition to our community would be conducive toward its greater success. With these eight new pledges we feel that we can accomplish better things than ever this year as they are already working hard in various campus activities. The pledges are as follows:

Jane Ashmore, Saskatchewan, Canada. Helen Kellar, Kewanee, Illinois. Marie Breckenmaker, Galesburg, Illinois. Grace Egan, Galesburg, Illinois. Loretta Massey, Galesburg, Illinois. Pauline Malcolm, Galesburg, Illinois. Gertrude Malley, Galesburg, Illinois. Catherine Quigley, Galesburg, Illinois.

Every talent from toe dancing, tap dancing, piano, voice, dramatic arts, to debating is represented among our pledges.

Speaking of pledges, reminds us of initiations, so we will pause here for a minute to introduce you to our new Delta Zeta sister, Jessamine Scholes, who was initiated in the wee hours of the morn on October 16.

After such a pleasant trip through "Rushing" it was rather difficult to

make a detour into the city of "Studies" but, nevertheless, we have taken time enough to enter into many campus activities.

Marion Comber, our chapter president, is a new member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, and is also secretary of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

Ethelyn Kelly is president of W.A.A. and also the president of the Judicial Committee of Lombard Hall.

Juanita Kelly is editor of the *Review*, the weekly paper, and was elected to Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

Helen Bjorling is vice-president of Lambda Phi Delta, honorary fine arts fraternity.

Katherine Weinman is treasurer of the Pep Club.

Marion Comber and Betty Beamer are librarian assistants this year.

Helen Bjorling and Ethelyn Kelly are junior assistants in the School of Physical Education.

This year the women of the physical education department have included the old English game of soccer. Delta Zeta is well represented, as Loretta Massey, one of our pledges, is manager of the freshman soccer team, and Rosellyn Kelly is manager and captain of the sophomore soccer team.

Harriet Glickson is a member of the Girls' Double Quartet, a new musical organization at Lombard.

Miss Katherine Reed, former dean of women of Lombard Hall, and Delta Zeta patroness, presented us this year with a lovely mahogany tea cart and an imported Japanese tea set. Her kindness was greatly appreciated and her gifts add much to the attractiveness of our house.

We Meet "Miss America"

Mrs. D. C. Swedenberg, a patroness, entertained the actives and pledges at a Halloween party, October 28. The rooms were appropriately decorated

with orange and black streamers, pumpkins and black cats. At ten o'clock came the climax of the evening, when Mr. Swedenburg appeared, accompanied by the surprise, whom he presented as Miss Lois Delander of Joliet, "The Miss America of 1927." She was appearing at a local theater. We also had the privilege of meeting her chaperon, Mrs. Palmer. Swedenberg served a delicious lunch, after which Miss Delander autographed cards for each one present and related many of her experiences of the last three months since she won the coveted honors at Atlantic City. We found that Miss Delander was an unusually charming girl and it was a rare experience to meet her in such an informal way. She is unaffected and pleasing in her manner, and exceedingly interesting to talk with. She told of receiving the golden apple signifying her winning the title of "Miss America"; of the many gifts and presents she has received, and of the welcome which Joliet gave her upon her return from Atlantic City. Miss Delander visited our bungalow the next afternoon and met a number of other girls as well as several faculty members of Lombard.

Founders' Day at Nu

On October 24, our Founders' Day banquet was held at the Galesburg Club. It was called "The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Delta Zeta." Everything was symbolic of Delta Zeta. The tables were prettily decorated with Killarney roses and six tapers to represent the founders. At the end of the banquet we had toasts and the songs which were the best of all. Our president-Marion Combers-gave a toast, "The Budget of the Next Quarter Century." We thought it rather clever and so will pass it on to you for your approval, after having nobly overcome

her objections to having it sent to THE LAMP.

A FANCIFUL FANTASY OF THE FUTURE

As told by a delegate of Nu chapter at the national convention, 1953

The Dee Zees arrived, 2,000 strong, in the city of gay Paree

To hold their biennial convention, July 5, 1953.

And Beta Nu chapter of Paris U.

Welcomed them at the landing field with great to-do.

When the Dee Zee dirigible came into sight A host of rose and green balloons soared into flight;

The President of France ordered a special salute

The guns roared their welcome and the band played to boot.

The dirigible had hopped off from New York, July the third,

Duly christened with coffee, the "Rose and Green Bird."

It would have arrived on July the fourth But for an unexpected breeze from the north—

Which forced them to land on the midocean station

Where airplanes often stop for gas and food rations;

And there they found, much to their great surprise,

Nu's "Giraffe" brand of chocolates selling two for five.

'Twas said of these candies that they rivaled Fannie May's

And proved that time-worn slogan that "advertising pays."

Even the clever Henry Ford's new gearshift airplane

Had nothing on Giraffe brand when it leaped the road to fame.

Originally patented by Nu and nationally adopted, too,

These netted so much money that Central Office asked no dues

And Nu has grown so wealthy on its confectionery success

That banquets and parties were the rage we must confess.

Now back to the convention we'll turn this little ditty,

The Mayor of Paris presented them the golden key to the city. They were entertained by Beta Nu, royally feasted and fêted,

And enthusiasm at convention sessions continued unabated.

President Mrs. Barrows presided, with Barbara her right hand man,

The Prince of Wales was elected Grand Patron when the first formal session began;

As soon as he got the wire he set forth in great haste.

If he were to make the Rose banquet there was no time to waste.

Reports showed that every chapter now owned its home.

No more of making money did they madly groan-

Every bit of furniture was paid for and to spare.

With maids to look after the housework, and the members without a care.

Our Kentucky settlement at Vest
Had progressed along with all the rest,
'Twas now a high school and college combined.

At their last Homecoming banquet 1,000 "Vestites" dined.

Now as to attendance, Nu chapter copped the prize,

Leading the delegations with one hundred and twenty-five.

As their grand prize they received a golden winged airplane—

In their future rushing 'twould cause their rivals' hope to wane.

And when the convention was over, with many a cordial thanks,

They left the city of Paris with its splendid Beta Nu ranks.

Then, with the last meeting, the dirigible wended its way

Back to America and the good old U.S.A.

By way of explanation of the above, the references to the Giraffe brand of candy pertain to the home-made candy we sold at our Homecoming carnival booth. During Homecoming this year, which annexed two busy days from our campus calendar, October 21 and 22, the college gymnasium was the scene of a South Sea Island carnival. One end of the gymnasium was occupied by a huge stage, carpeted

in green and with a highly realistic curtain "drop," featuring a palm tree, over which peered a brilliant tropical moon. Booths ranged the sides of the room and contributed to the South Sea Island atmosphere. From each booth was dispensed some special ware or perhaps some museum or shooting gallery held sway.

The Delta Zetas dispensed their special brand of homemade fudge and divinity from a booth which featured six elongated giraffes, some of which persisted in nibbling the palm leaf foliage which made up the artificial ceiling of the booth. Two large serpents wound themselves around the pillars of the booth and the final atmospheric touch appeared in the South Sea Island scene which served as the background for the booth. conspicuous signs featuring miniature giraffes loudly shrieked advertisements for Giraffe candy, one even going so far as to state that Queen Lilyhauma heartily recommended it.

The Barbara who is referred to as Mrs. Barrows' right hand man is her adorable going-on-one-year-old baby. And Delta Zeta is rushing her strong—in fact, she is our most out-standing rushee for several years to come. Mrs. Barrow needs no introduction to members of Delta Province as she holds a dual rôle as vice-president of the Province and Big Sister of Nu.

At the present time we are eagerly awaiting the arrival of Miss Irene Boughten, our province president, who expects to spend several days with us next week. Those who do not know her are delighted at this opportunity to meet her; while those who have met her tell us how very fortunate the chapter is in having her with us next week.

ROSELLYN KELLY, Editor

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Eureka College

Homecoming Float Occupies All

We all have to be most busy these days. Homecoming is November 4-6, and every active is serving on about five different committees. First it's the house decorations, then it's the float, then it's the hobo parade, then it's the stunt, for we are determined to take the Homecoming laurels again this year. If you won't breathe a word we'll tell you our stunt and float plans.

The stunt's name is "Milady's Dresser," and the stage is to represent a huge vanity dressing table with every accessory. One by one the different appointments, such as the lipstick, powder puff, comb and brush, will come forward and do an appropriate dance. (Of course different girls will be dressed as these above named articles) Doesn't that sound like it might be worked up charmingly? Then our float is to be especially clever. Beaver board will be painted and shaped into the form of our lamp-and the pin. The pearls will be represented by four frosted lights, while a very bright bulb will be used to represent the diamond. Each of the four wheels of the car will be our own Killarney roses. We can hardly wait to see it,

The most people are coming back for Homecoming. Last year some of us couldn't appreciate this week-end to the fullest because we weren't anticipating especially any of the old girls' appearance, but now we are on pins and needles. From all reports we'll be three in a bed, and the others on the floor! Wouldn't you like to come too? There is always room for one more!

Looking to Our Laurels

We have the most eager anticipation for scholastic results this year. Every girl has been trying for a straight B average, and it seems most of them are going to make it. We have two girls who are almost certain to make the highly coveted Eureka scholarship group, which is composed of the first thirteen students in college. Nuff sed!

And how we all enjoyed our first fall LAMP! Somehow every number of this magazine brings us so much nearer to our Delta Zeta sisters, that its true value is hardly to be put into words. So with no more delay, we'll send our contribution along, in the hope that the next edition will be out 'ere long. Good luck!

HARRIET CAMPBELL, Editor

TAU

University of Wisconsin

INITIATES, NOVEMBER, 1927 Elma Morrissey, '29 Myrtle Theisen, '28 Jane Hintze, '29 Eleanor Reynolds, '29 Helen Cudworth, '28 Elizabeth Reid, '30

We Pledged Thirteen

As this is Tau's first LAMP letter of the year (the editor's head is low in the dust) I might as well begin at the very beginning and tell you about our perfectly darling new pledges. There are thirteen of them, and if I could just give you a word picture of them all I know you'd love them as much as we do. There is Vivian Kinsley, who is tall and stately and very artistic; and Dot Weller, our little ingénue; and Fran Bartlett, whose feet fairly dance at the mere mention of music; and-but my roommate, who happens to be the president, says my powers of description are much too limited; so I'll have to give it up. You'll just have to come and visit us and see for yourselves, I guess.

Initiation November 6

And speaking of pledges, six of them, who were pledged last term, are starting today through that very warm part of their pledge life that leads up to its termination. In other words, it's the netherworld for them but a lot of fun for the actives. It will be all over Thursday, though, and we'll have six brand new sisters; and we're as proud of them as we can be. Somehow, initiation makes us feel more than ever what Delta Zeta really means, and what a privilege it is to be a Delta Zeta.

We Visit Gamma

Several of us had occasion to realize this still further this last week-end when we hied ourselves to Minneapolis to see the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game and were so royally entertained by Gamma chapter. They certainly have an attractive new house—but I suppose you have heard all about that before. We were glad to see Miss Jones, too, and think that Gamma is pretty lucky to have her with them this year.

Our Own Return to Us

We are fortunate, too, in having two more of our own Tau alums on the faculty of the university this year. Olga Andersen, our new big sister, is instructing in the physical education department; and Lillian Twenhofel. who studied in Lyons, France, last year, is on the staff of the Wisconsin High School. There are several other alumnæ on the Hill, and last Monday night they all came down to the Founders' Day banquet. The service was a lovely one and we all felt, as we paid reverence to the six founders, that Delta Zeta must go on and be as truly fine as their ideals for it and worthy to take her place among the great national organizations.

ELISE ROBERTS, Editor

UPSILON

University of North Dakota

The New House is Ready

We're all so thrilled over our new house—of course, you've heard of it before. Our fall rushing had to be done outside the house, but what mattered that when twice during the week we were able to hold open house for our rushees in the chapter room, and all the time we could actually prove to them that we really had a house—so gorgeously new it is the envy of most of the fraternities and sororities. Of course, the two fraternities with new houses this fall tried to "pooh! pooh!" that idea but to no avail.

We Have Twelve New Pledges

Eleanor Fladeland, Eunice Iverson, and Lovetta Wood, all of Grand Forks; Carol Krostue, Detroit Lakes, Minnesota; Eleanor and Florence Hoven, Crookston, Minnesota; Doris Fisher, Rolette; Wilma Grinley, Portland; Edith Whittemore, Bismarck; Grace Sexhus, Leeds; Ranier Richardson, Granville; and Helen Porte, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Homecoming Day, October 8

Marked the dedication of our new Memorial Stadium. Creighton defeated U.N.D.'s team by a score of 7-0. Upsilon chapter entered a float "Delta Zeta's rose" in the parade preceding the game, and it was done more in the purpose of showing school spirit than to win a prize.

We Have Many New Honors

Just before school closed last year, announcement of the election of Kathleen Bolstad as Gray Gown, an honor given to but twelve juniors, to usher at Commencement, was made.

Further announcement was made of the election of Kathleen and Mildred Nelson to Quo Vadis, local women's honorary society, whose membership is based on scholarship, character, and student activities. Of the five girls chosen, two were Delta Zetas.

Three of the eight girls pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary musical sorority, are Delta Zetas, and are: Mary Finnegan, Eugenie Torkelson, and Helen Porte.

Proud of Our Ella

Ella Moen, '22, acting head of the University art department, has just had two of her oil paintings accepted by the Chicago Institute of Art.

We Love to Sing

Senior girls' glee club has four Delta Zetas in its midst—Kathleen Bolstad, second soprano; Alice J. Johnson and Ester Moe, first alto; and Corrine Pederson, second alto. In the elementary glee club are Doris Rathje, Helen Porte, Doris Fischer, Eleanor Fladeland, Lovetta Wood, Florence Hoven, and Myrtle Pritz. Lovetta Wood is secretary of the organization.

Kathleen Bolstad has just been elected president of the French Club.

Alice J. Johnson has been appointed one of the seven members of the sales committee for the *Dakotah*, U.N.D.'s annual. Margaret Fuller, has been named assistant in the Campus Activities section of the yearbook.

As we write this letter, we are talking about initiation so that next time we shall be able to tell you all about initiation—who was present—and all about our house-opening which will be held in the middle of November some time.

MARGARET FULLER, Editor

ALPHA ALPHA

Northwestern University

Eighteen-Count 'Em!

What a rush week! We were as thrilled with the house as the rushees, and when all was said and done we had eighteen of the dearest girls on the campus. Of course they aren't perfection yet, but they will surely make good Delta Zetas along in March.

PLEDGES

Barbara Best, Mildred Goers, Ruth Miller, Ruth Quick, and Audrey Ferringer, Evanston, Illinois

Marguerite Bagge, Linnea Benson, Geraldine Hogan, Ruth Lutz, Ruth Strate, Chicago, Illinois.

Lois Appleyard, Oak Park, Illinois.
Elizabeth Keeler, Holland, Michigan.
Eunice Yankee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Frances Garm, Beardstown, Illinois.
Helen Drynan and Ester Crabb, Wilmette, Illinois.

Rebecca Roche, Laurium, Michigan. Amy Salmons, Elgin, Illinois.

Open House

Sunday, October 2, we held our first open house, for parents and friends. In spite of the deluge of rain (it always rains here you know) about two hundred visited us and admired our house. Sunday, October 9, the fraternities were invited to give us the once over. We had good food, so we think the boys approved of us!

And Other Social Gatherings

Next came the impressive Founders' Day banquet. The speakers included Miss Lois Higgins, Mrs. Jeffries, and Mrs. Vera Brown Jones.

The Mothers' Club gave a card party at the house on Saturday, October 29, entertaining about two hundred guests.

On the thirty-first, we celebrated Halloween by having all the actives and pledges at the house for dinner. The tables were decorated with orange and black crêpe paper, the only lights being candles in small pumpkins.

JOYCE M. HAWES, Editor

ALPHA BETA

University of Illinois

Pledge Day September 17, 1927.

Living "Rush" Again

Rush here; rush there; Rushing, rushees everywhere: First we rush them, think they're keen!

Then pin the pledge pins on sixteen. Just a whirlwind of events and Alpha Beta is caught in the midst of it. Of course, our most important rush was our rushing at the opening of the school year. To begin with, it was a regular circus—luncheon—which everybody attended, and enjoyed the hot dogs, balloons, and animal crackers.

We did not have enough hot dogs at our circus, so we had another "doggy" party—At the Sign of the Purple Pup. My but those were strenuous times, so in order to rest and cool off, we decided to have a yachting breakfast. Being at least two hundred miles from any aqua, and pure land lubbers, we just pretended that we were sailing all around the world and partook of real sailors' food of pork and beans.

Having conquered the land and sea, we decided to explore the air with a butterfly breakfast, and the little butterfly favors were not the only butterflies present because we were all "up in the air" about our would-be pledges and anxiously awaiting for Saturday night and the biggest event—formal dinner!

Formal dinner—formal, yes, but just about the most informal spirits everywhere! Everybody was so proud, so happy because we do have remarkable pledges. So won't you excuse our boasting?

PLEDGES

Clarissa Bogart, '31, Downers Grove, Illinois.

Wilma Busenbark, '31, Chicago, Illinois. Hazel Denson, '31, McLeansboro, Illinois.

Genevieve Dixon, '31, Champaign, Illinois.

Alice Gard, '30, Harvey, Illinois. Florence Hood, '29, Cicero, Illinois. Natalie Jenks, '30, Clinton Road, Paris,

Marion Johnson, '28, Michigan City, Indiana.

Joan Kappus, '31, Elmhurst, Illinois. Betty Krampe, '31, Chicago, Illinois. Florence Lackey, '29, Chickasha, Okla-

Laura Nearpass, '29, Port Jervis, New York.

Althea Northam, '31, Wilmette, Illinois. Elizabeth Roe, '30, Chicago, Illinois. Florence Shields, '29, Greenfield, Illi-

Catherine Whiteside, '31, Allendale, Illinois.

Our rushing was again made very eventful by the presence of our own Lois Higgins and Winona Jones, who added their own charming personalities and influence to it.

We Presented Our Pledges

Our next rushing was of an entirely different nature. Our first house dance of the year was held on October 8 in honor of our pledges. It wouldn't be just proper to say here that there were some crushes in this particular rush.

And Entertained Our Friends

We were all for rushing around in entertaining at teas in the next two weeks. First, we had a tea in honor of our chaperon, Mrs. Martha B. Chenault, and our sixteen pledges on October 16. And also we had the honor of entertaining among the first of the campus sororities at Woman's League Tea. Both of these were very successful and we turned our thoughts to the next rush.

Second Place Isn't "Bad"

Now we concentrated not in thought, but in action on the prize offered for the most Star Course tickets sold. Must have concentrated hard because we won the second cup for our efforts.

Celebrating Founders' Day

After being royally entertained by Alpha Alpha the week-end of the Northwestern game in which the house here was almost deserted, we came back to celebrate our twentyfifth anniversary. Our Founders' banquet will long be remembered by all. Since we had exactly six seniors in the house, each one representing a founder of Delta Zeta.

Illinois Homecoming

Our last big rush was the eighteenth annual Homecoming, the biggest event of the year at Illinois. Sompin' doin' every minute-stunt show, hobo parade, dramatic play, and the big game! and our alums! Here we bent our energies again, this time on our house decorations and entertainment for our alums and such a rush as it was! Everyone sailed back on the good ship Alpha Beta and was "safe in the home port Delta Zeta." And we truly sailed back because our decorations for Homecoming carried out that idea. No. 810 looked particularly colorful and quite dressed up for the occasion. Our pledges, too, gave a clever stunt.

Activities Remembered

In the midst of all this, we've attained honors in various activities. In the field of Y.W.C.A. Marion Johnson, '28, and Eleanor Schweitzer, '28, made both First Cabinet and Interracial Commission and Hertha Bowman and Lucille Barnard made Second Cabinet.

Florence Hood, one of our Junior girls and a member of Torch, women's honorary junior society, is now junior assistant on the *Daily Illini*, our college newspaper.

This week we just learned that Evelyn Cox made Pi Delta Phi, national honorary French society.

Not to be forgotten are our attainments on campus committees. Mabel Piety was appointed to the social committee of Woman's League. Gervaise Kappus made Mask and Bauble's Committee for the Homecoming play and is now secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic council here. Eleanor Schweitzer is on the committee for

senior invitations. Althea Northam, Evelyn Cox, Betty Krampe, and Alice Gard made Homecoming committees.

Rovenia Miller is now a member of Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs, international sorority.

This year we welcomed back to our fold again Lucille Barnard and Helen Topping and we're mighty glad to have them.

GRADUATES OF 1927

Kathryn Dilley, French teacher, Valmeyer, Illinois.

Emma Lou Tullock, English teacher, Armstrong, Illinois.

Grace Campbell, student, Moser Business College. Address not known.

Ruth Sundberg, student, Moser Business College; 9910 South Robey, Chicago, Illinois.

Grace Ator, advertising; 206 Clinton, Oak Park, Illinois.

Gladys Warner, home; 1210 West Green, Urbana, Illinois.

Mary McCullough, librarian; Lawrenceville High, Lawrenceville, Illinois.

NOT RETURNING

Agnes Carpenter, ex-'29, 2306 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois; nursing.

Ruth Evans, ex-'30, 75 South Division Street, Battle Creek, Michigan; working.

Lois Iliff, ex-'30, Washburn, Illinois; teaching.

Dorothy Stevens, ex-'30, 1110 Milton Avenue, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Myrtle Olsen, ex-'29, 5513 Cortez, Chicago, Illinois; working,

Marjorie Osterhaut, ex-'29, 3329 West Sixty-fourth Place, Chicago, Illinois.

Mira Voelkel, ex-'29, 820 Gaffield Place, Evanston, Illinois.

Now since we've told you all these things.

And tried to not "rush" through; More news of AB we'll bring In the next LAMP issue.

ROVENIA F. MILLER, Editor

ALPHA ETA University of Michigan

Membership Increases

We have two new initiates: Theodora Nichols and Jean Bonisteele, and eight new pledges: Kathryn Holley, Louayne Budge, Marion Love, Dawn Benschoten, Marjorie Raeffus, Sarah Goff, Thelma Roys, and Margaret Kramer.

Town Girls Entertain

We have had a very active fall, especially over Homecoming week-end. October 15. On Friday night the town girls sponsored a party for Delta Zeta and our guests at Huron Hills Country Club, and Saturday morning. after their meeting at the house, our alums entertained us at a delightful breakfast at the club. It was all such fun but entirely too short for those of us who were meeting our older sisters for the first time. We didn't get half way around. In our autoless state, we had to charter a bus to transport us to the dance, but Saturday morning our alums escorted us in their own cars. It was such a grand feeling.

Beautiful Founders' Services

The entire chapter of Alpha Eta. actives and pledges, met at the house for dinner to celebrate Founders' Day. The ceremony was beautiful and impressive. When the curtains into the living-room were opened, we saw an altar with six tapers, representing our Founders. Marjorie Jones, president, gave a short talk, then called on six of our own girls, each of whom went to the altar and made a wish for her founder, while lighting the candle. The chapter then formed a circle around the altar, each girl lighting her own candle from the tapers as she passed by. The singing of a Delta Zeta song completed the service as we marched slowly from the room.

Alpha Eta is so glad to have with it this year Mrs. Raphael Isaacs, Alpha, and Mrs. Ruth Stark Eckdale, Alpha Chi.

BARBARA L. PATON, Editor

Epsilon Province

ZETA

University of Nebraska

Parties in Our New House

Several weeks ago we had a tea at the chapter house for our new chaperon, Mrs. DeFord. The house was decorated with Killarnev roses. A few days ago we had open house for all Panhellenic alumnæ and friends. It was held between four and six in the afternoon and between eight and ten in the evening. We had a full house a great part of the time and almost more than we could handle during the latter part of the evening. The alumnæ did all the planning so all we active girls had to do was to show our guests through our new house, which, of course, was a pleasure. Each guest was shown the house from the basement to the third floor. The dining-room was decorated with roses and pink candles. Sherbet, cakes and nuts were served. About 275 people were entertained during the four hours.

Wedding Bells

Irma Hulquist of Holdrege was married to Wilbur Aten, also of Holdrege. Mr. Aten was formerly a student of the University of Nebraska and a member of Phi Alpha Delta.

Ruth Calendar was married to Earl Louis Mohlman on August 17, 1927. They are now making their home in Crawford, Nebraska.

Florence Counce was married to Roderick Andrews, a member of Theta Xi. Just when, we know not. It all happened one week-end and we found out about it some three weeks later. Of course we were all excited about it, but from all appearances, Florence got a bigger thrill out of it than any of us. Funny, isn't it? The evening after the glad tidings had been broken we had a big feed, and the night after the newlyweds moved to their new apartment the Theta Xis and Delta Zetas were incorporated into one big charivari. My, didn't we have fun?

Thank You, Rho

We were all so glad to have Elizabeth Hickman and Burneice Rehder from our Denver chapter affiliate with us. They have already found a place in our home and in our hearts.

Football

We shall have had our big Homecoming game by the time this reaches the LAMP. We are planning quite a celebration which will be climaxed with a big house dance, the first in our new house.

Not long ago we had a rush party, a football rally luncheon, which proved quite successful. Everyone was so enthusiastic over the game that was to follow that the luncheon couldn't help being peppy. Last Friday we entertained a number of rushees at a Halloween breakfast.

"In Due Form"

According to tradition the pledges skipped fraternity meeting several weeks ago, and—according to tradition—the pledges received their due punishment. We can give them credit for knowing how to polish the silver.

New Things from Old

Our Mothers' Club held a rummage sale last week. It must have been quite a success from the appearance of our new andirons and fire screen which they bought with the proceeds. We have received several other new gifts for our house from our alumna and mothers.

Founders' Day

Zeta chapter observed Founders' Day by a candle lighting ceremony. Most of the pledges and town girls assembled for dinner and about seven o'clock we all gathered around a long table draped in white with six white candles placed on it representing the six founders. Our president gave a toast on "What Delta Zeta Should Mean to Us." The candles were then lighted by six girls who gave appropriate toasts to each of the founders. Each girl then lighted her candle from one of the six. The ceremony was ended with a few minutes of silent tribute to Guy Potter Benton and the singing of "It's Just a Little Lamp."

Last Minute Notes

Phyllis Walters, '26, was married to Waldo Shallcross, a member of Farm House. They were married in Edgemont, South Dakota, and are now making their home in Bellevue, Nebraska.

An announcement has been received of the birth of a baby son to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wise (Freda Paradeis) on October 8, 1927. The baby has been christened Floyd Glen, Jr.

IRENE SHELBURN, Editor

ETA

Baker University

PLEDGES

Frances Hawes Lois Snell Berdeen Beals Rhoda Robinson Inez Alvarado

Fall Hikes

Hasn't this been a beautiful autumn? The trees, which help in making the Baker University campus known and loved by all who have seen it, are clothed in gorgeous colors now. Last week we had fall holiday, so a number of the Eta girls hiked into the country to the site of Kibbee's Cabin, where the first sermon was preached

in Kansas, and where the plans for Baker University were made.

Founders' Day

Was observed with proper ceremony. The uniform service for this celebration was carried out in a manner which suited the occasion perfectly.

A "Moon of Leaves" dinner for the pledges was given at the chapter house recently. Indian decorations and traditions were utilized.

Activities

Five of our girls, Laura Parker, Lucille Warner, Angline Wilson, Mabel Harding, and Marjorie Long have been chosen members of the Girls' Glee Club. They also sing in the church choir.

Eunice Torrence, '28, was recently elected Big and Little Sister chairman of the Y.W.C.A. Laura Parker, '28, and Estella Chrisman, '29, are Eta's representatives in the Women's Local Panhellenic organization. Laura was also chosen a member of the student commission from the student body at large.

Estella is a member of the Y.W. Cabinet and of the Baker University Lecture Association.

Welcome, Alumnæ!

Saturday is Homecoming Day and we have sent out invitations to our alumnæ hoping that a great many of them will be here when Baker plays St. Mary's.

The W.A.A. is planning a fun fest for the night of November 5 and Mabel Harding is in charge of the Delta Zeta stunt which is called, "At Midnight," and is composed of French doll dances, rag doll dances and wooden soldier drills all combined into a pantomine of what happened in a toy shop one night.

MABEL HARDING, Editor

LAMBDA

Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas

Founders' Day Inspires Us

The spirit of our Founders' Day banquet is still with me as I write, for our service this year was beautiful and impressive. We carried our color scheme in the rose and green, and in the center of the table was placed a silver boat filled with Delta Zeta roses. We held the candle lighting service suggested by national, and the occasion will be a cherished one among our girls.

Thirteen Pledges

We have thirteen pledges as a result of a very effective rush week, and they certainly are a spirited group of girls. There are only nine active girls back this year, but we do feel fortunate in having Mary Jackson, Professor Araminta Holman, Miss Jean Dobbs and Miss Renna Rosenthal on the faculty, and so near to give us advice and counsel.

PLEDGES

Una Minette Levitt, Wilson, Kansas. Martha Stevenson, Paola, Kansas Mary Cathryn Chronister, Topeka, Kan-

Ruth Gugler, Chapman, Kansas Verna Latzke, Chapman, Kansas Hope Dawley, Manhattan, Kansas Zelda Grammon, Iola, Kansas Ruth Widestrand, Manhattan, Kansas Olive Clark, Leavenworth, Kansas Wilma Long, Manhattan, Kansas Pauline Reeves, Enid, Oklahoma Frances Fisher, Wilson, Kansas

See Our Activities

Vera Holstrom, '30, and Rowena Lockridge, '29, were elected to the college Glee Club this fall, and five of our girls will take parts in the fall Homecoming play: Pauline Reeves, Wilma Long, Zelda Grammon, Vera Holstrom, and Rowena Lockridge.

And, speaking of plays, our Renna Rosenthal had the lead in the play Romance, and received the applause of the multitudes, as well as that of the proud Delta Zeta sisters. We went in a body to see her, and it isn't saying too much to say that the seats were hardly large enough to hold us!

Elizabeth Hartley, '29, and Hope Dawley, '29, have both made the hockey squad, and by the way, Delta Zeta is to have a squad of her own this year. We have also entered a team in the intramural debates, and we feel that it is in good hands when Margaret Canham is manager, for Margaret certainly can argue, and so can her team!

These Kind Big Sisters!

Our alumnæ held a food sale for our house fund last month, and you have no idea of the large number of contributions of goodies we received. Of course people had to buy, for the array was very tempting. They are planning a rummage sale this month, and old clothes are thankfully accepted!

Our annual domino party is Saturday night, and, of course, time, place, and dates are the big discussion at present.

Lois Benjamin, Editor

ALPHA EPSILON

Oklahoma State A. and M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma

Founders' Day Observance

Alpha Epsilon observed Founders' Day by having a banquet at which we had the candle-light service. In addition, we had on our program, the "Delta Zeta Rose Song," by Katherine Velzer, and the "Legend of the Lamp," by Velma McIntire. Several of our alumnæ were present, and participated in the program.

New Pledges

Our new pledges are Leona Stephens; Virginia Day; Sybil Thomas; and Olive Van Meter. Leona is one of the high leaders in the race for honorary colonel for R.O.T.C. We can hardly wait for the result.

Entertain with Open House

Sunday, October 23, we entertained the men's fraternities and representatives of the men's dormitories with open house, honoring our new pledges.

Plan Costume Dance

We are planning to have a domino dance Friday. We borrowed our idea from Lambda but our costumes are different. The girls are dressed alike, and the boys will not know who they are dancing with until we unmask.

Homecoming Day

Saturday was Homecoming Day and Stillwater was overflowing with dear old grads, and other former students. We wish all of our alumnæ could have returned but it seems impossible to get all together, so we are thankful for those who could come.

Former Chapter President Marries

Vera Vandenburg, graduate of '25, was married to G. Edwin McLoury, in Oklahoma City, October 15. They are at home, 316 Cherokee, Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Vera was selected "best all-around student" during her senior year. Annually, a senior is selected for this honor, and Vera is the only girl who has ever been chosen. Vera was president of Alpha Epsilon in '24-'25.

Striving for Scholarship

We are striving hard to again be on top in scholarship. After leading the college last year, we can't afford to lag—and after all, we really should get the most out of our college courses.

THENA GOBLE, Editor

ALPHA LAMBDA

University of Colorado

Joint Celebration of Founders' Day Brings Eighty

We are just recovering from the effects of the most glorious banquet we ever had. Last Sunday evening. October 23. Alpha Lambda celebrated Delta Zeta's silver anniversary by entertaining Rho, in compliment to being entertained by them last year. The banquet, which was held at the Boulderado Hotel, was slightly delaved by the late arrival of four of the girls, including our president. Their youthful pep had taken them to Salt Lake City to see the Colorado-Utah game, and the special (as specials sometimes do) had arrived at sixforty-five instead of four o'clock. As the banquet had been set for sixthirty, it was amusing to see them hop into a taxi, rush home to dress and hurriedly return to the hotel.

The sorority colors of rose and green were combined with silver in the decorations. Large silver baskets of pink roses formed the centerpieces. Six silver candles with pink tapers were used to symbolize the six charter members, with individual candles at each place. The Founders' Day candlelight service was given by Boulder Alumnæ members.

Miss Mary Carey, charming Denver Alumnæ president, was toastmistress, and toasts were given by Mable president Dickson. of Boulder Alumnæ; Mrs. E. Bennett Horton, province vice-president: Betty Westhaver, president of Colorado University active chapter; Hazel Lengler, president of Denver University active chapter, and Agnes McCallum, of Denver Alumnæ. Mrs. Clarence Burr sang a group of songs and Gladys Hall, of Denver, gave a reading which kept us laughing from beginning to end. Covers were laid for eighty.

Nine New Pledges

New pledges are: Martha Parks, Adele Walton, Hazel Walton, Alma McNall, Virginia Glassman, Virginia Dennerbaum, Velma Courrier, Irma Lee Wilson, and Floy Taylor. Mildred Davis has been re-pledged, and we still have Cecil Lichtenwalter, who was pledged during spring quarter.

We Roam Afar

Last year's graduates are widely scattered: Alice Marshall is teaching history in the high school at Kremmling. Colorado: Ruth Martin is teaching at Sugar City, Colorado; Maxine Dennenbaum is a substitute teacher in the Denver city schools: Lila Ready is teaching at Grover, Colorado: Evelyn White is teaching music and art at Willcox, Arizona: Phoebe Gaumer is enjoying herself at her home in Denver: Nadine Robinson, also, is staying at home here in Boulder, and being of much help to her chapter. Of the others your editor knows nothing definite.

Our Literati

Theresa Lewis and Florence Riede are now on the Silver and Gold staff, and Frances West is on the Coloradean staff. A new chapter of Theta Sigma Phi has recently been installed here, and Irene Crowder is a charter member.

PATIENCE CAIRNS, Editor

ALPHA TAU

University of Texas

Three New Initiates

First of all let Alpha Tau introduce to you our three new sisters, Helen Stewart, of Kirbyville, and Gene Coyner and Mary Hammond, of Austin. Our initiation was lovely despite the fact that it was the first time this year's officers had officiated.

Two Thrilling Parties

On the night of October 22, Alpha Tau held open house in the form of a Halloween party; everybody became childish again. We had witches, goblins, black cats, and everything to help the celebration. That was on Saturday night, and the following Monday evening we helped Delta Zeta celebrate her twenty-fifth birthday with an informal banquet at the Driskill. We just wished all of you everywhere could have been here with us to join in cutting the birthday cake. Wouldn't it be just grand if we could all meet sometime at a Founders' Day banquet and learn to know each other?

Adventures in Friendship

Alpha Tau and Alpha Psi are beginning such a project, for just this week-end five Alpha Tau girls went up to Dallas for the Texas-S.M.U. football game and were guests of the Alpha Psi girls. They report a marvelous time despite the fact that S.M.U. beat us in football. We are all going up next year if we have to walk!

Pledges Up and Coming

Besides visiting and having parties, Delta Zetas have been doing things this year. First of all we want you to know that the Delta Zeta pledges ranked first in scholarship. Needless to say, we are quite proud of the fact. Three of them are our new initiates, so look out for Alpha Tau in scholarship this time.

We are getting to be quite renowned for our voices, too, for four of our girls were elected to Glee Club the other day—one of them vicepresident of the organization—so it seems to me we have a right to be proud. These songbirds are Ardis Malarkey, Marie Hubbard, Mable Nabours, and Eleanor Gill. Ruth

Brown, a pledge of rush week, was elected to Sophomore Council, and our vice-president, Virginia Rich, was chosen to Present Day Club. Marion McDowell had so many activity points this fall that the dean called her in for consultation not long ago and made her give up some of her activities so somebody else on the campus could have a chance. Besides being president of Alpha Tau this year, she's on the senior Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, a member of Ashbel Literary Society, and was recently elected to Orange Jackets-a club composed of twenty of the best all-around girls in school, and to which every co-ed on the campus aspires to belong. Delta Zetas are also doing W.A.A., Y.W.C.A., Turtlette, and many other forms of student activity work. I do not believe there has ever been a time in Alpha Tau's history when everybody has been so busy at work for Delta Zeta.

We're all making big plans for a trip to Canada to Convention next summer and we hope to see all of you there. Just can't wait, can you?

MABEL VANPELT, Secretary

ALPHA PHI

University of Kansas

University News

With the completion of three extensive building projects, we have been undergoing a siege of dedications. The completion of the horseshoe of the Memorial Stadium was appropriately dedicated by a hardly contested game with the University of Wisconsin and by a short service by the American Legion. The Union Building dedication was effective due to the speech by the famous Kansan, William Allen White. The new auditorium is to be formally dedicated at the time of Galli Curci's concert, which is to be November 16.

Founders' Day Banquet

Our Founders' Day banquet was impressively carried out; the entire chapter roll of actives and pledges was present as well as all of our patronesses. A very enjoyable evening was spent in dancing after dinner.

Active-Pledge Annual Clash

Last Wednesday, October 26, the actives gave the pledges their annual bottle dinner. Each active took her fraternity daughter down to dinner. A regular dinner was served to each active and then each pledge was served a pint bottle of milk with a necessary nipple. A most hilarious dinner was the result. After the dinner, the pledges were expected to give a stunt for the actives, so they asked all the actives to remain in one room while they put on their makeup and costumes. After the passing of a considerable interval of time one of the actives decided to investigate the unusual quietness of the pledges. It was discovered that they had "flown the coop" and had gone to a show.

The actives decided to retaliate. On the return of the pledges, they were obliged to get to work and rake the leaves on our rather large lawn. There were not enough rakes, so the pledges were obliged to go to the various neighboring fraternity houses for the necessary implements. After raking and burning the leaves, these indomitable pledges were put to work shining the silverware and were finally allowed to go to bed.

Our Bazaar

Our chapter is giving a bazaar the week-end of November 11. It is to be a two-day affair. Friday afternoon we are giving a formal tea in conjunction with the display of our wares. Five hundred formal invitations are being sent out. On Satur-

day afternoon, the second day of the bazaar, there is to be a benefit bridge which promises to be very successful.

Fall Dance

To celebrate Armistice Day, we are having an informal dance at the house. It is to be a program dance, but the elaborate decorations are to be left for our Christmas and spring formal parties.

New Pledges

Juanita Lightner, Kansas City, Missouri.

Frances Wescoat, Formoso, Kansas.

Marion Brinton, Editor

ALPHA PSI

Southern Methodist University

Six New Pledges

There are two things that Alpha Psi has acquired since the last letter and of which it is most awfully proud. First and foremost are six charming pledges. From our point of view rush week was a huge success. We had three dates a day, beginning at one o'clock and ending at eleventhirty. It was truly a rush for us and we will never cease to rejoice over the results. Here they are: Pauline Anthony, Octavia Edwards, Katherine Hoffman, Helen Spong, Ruby Mary Stevenson and Edith Switzer.

A Room of Our Own

We are still ecstatic over our other acquisition—a chapter room. You see this is the first time we have ever had a room we could really call our own. We did want to send a picture of the house in which it is located but our Texas weather hasn't given us a square deal. Anyway, we can tell you about it. It is furnished in an overstuffed suite and includes a victrola. Mrs. Smith, Alice's mother, gave us a desk and we have room enough in

the closet for our files. We have installed some rose-trimmed green shelves for our loving cups and a table for books. Wednesday our pledges are giving us a house-warming and each girl is going to make a gift to the room. Of course, each one has her own idea concerning the particular thing the room needs most. Won't you come to call?

Our friends from Alpha Tau paid us a brief visit after the Texas-S.M.U. football game last Saturday. We were glad to have them return our visit of last year. I did not get to see them, but the reports are most enthusiastic.

October 24 a Day to Remember

We just wish that everybody could have attended our Founders' Day banquet. It was a most impressive ceremony. Before our toast program, Ruby Mae Harbin sang, "To Thee O Delta Zeta," accompanied by Dorothy Erickson. Ruby Mae and Dorothy composed this song themselves. After our toasts, the chapter scholarship cup was awarded to Mary Bateman. Mary was sick and couldn't be there, but she got the cup anyway. Besides her school work, Mary holds down several offices about which I believe I told you in the last issue of THE LAMP. Then the Alpha Psi chapter members lighted the candles for our Founders and Mrs. F. D. Smith responded. We closed by singing, "Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning."

As I have remarked before, Mary Lamar is with us again this year. She now occupies the position of a very dignified professor of a class in sophomore English, if you please. She has me so awed I almost feel as if I should call her Miss Lamar—in spite of the fact that I taught a senior class in high school English myself this summer.

And speaking of poets, which nobody was. We just have to crow. One of our new pledges is a poet and I intend to get a stick with a bug on the end of it and scare up a poem for the next issue of The Lamp, provided that the person known as G.M.L. will condescend to publish it. Anyhow, we are proud of our Polly.

Didn't I tell you we couldn't introduce anybody anymore? I can't remember everybody's new name. Just a second while I look this last one up. Oh, yes—Evelyn Norman was married to J. D. Hexamar during rush week. I hope the epidemic is over or it won't be long until this Delta Zeta will be a hopeless old maid without any company.

As for activities, Delta Zeta boasts of five out of fifteen members on the Y.W. cabinet, one of whom has made the checkroom in our institution the howling success that it is-Ruby Mary Stevenson. We still have one member in the Arden Club and several in the Education Club, one of them being chairman of the social committee. Alice Smith is president of the History and Political Science Club and one or two of us are members. Mary Bateman is secretary of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin fraternity, and we have a good prospect in our new pledge, Octavia Edwards.

Kappa Sigma installed a chapter on our campus last week, making a total of nine nationals and two locals, one petitioning Sigma Chi and one Theta Xi.

And now we must sign off and while our friend G.M.L. labors over correcting this letter for the printer we, with the large majority of our chapter, will be speeding joyfully toward A. and M. for our annual football contest.

SUSAN WADE SCOTT, Editor

Zeta Province

MU

University of California

Football Engages Our Interest

It may seem peculiar to start a letter with the subject of football, but right at present that seems to be one of the chief centers of interest at our University of California season is right at its height and so far this year our team has won every game. Things look quite encouraging to us for our "big game," which is the one at which we meet Stanford for a final, mighty clash. Everyone at this particular time is very thrilled about our next game in which we will compete with the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. This promises to be one of our best of the season and several of the girls from our house are going down to see it. There is nothing like good clean sport to establish and maintain a worthy college spirit.

Also, there is, this semester, quite a bit of talk on the campus concerning a new building which John D. Rockefeller is donating to the university. It is to be an international dormitory and will be a huge, beautiful edifice, when it is completed, worthy of our appreciation.

Five New Initiates

On Sunday, October 9, we had our initiation, and I am proud to state that we now have as full-fledged members of Delta Zeta, five more girls of whom, needless to say, we are all more than proud and happy. The girls are Kitty Axline, Janice Clark, Virginia McClure, Leslie Mable Stell, and Virginia Sellon. Virginia Sellon is, as I mentioned before in my last letter, women's manager of the Pelican. Our initiation banquet, held that same evening, was symbolized by one of the most precious of jewels, name-

ly, the diamond. Speeches were given by the initiates, who represented the material in which the diamond is found before the discovery of the jewel; the Sophomore class, which was symbolized by the diamond in the rough; the Junior class representing the process of producing the jewel from the rough, unpolished stone; the Senior class, which was the finished product, and the alumnæ, which was represented by the finished jewel added to by a setting.

Two Pledges

Since the last letter, we have been very fortunate in adding to our pledges, two more girls. These are Martha Adelaid Casey and Alice Morgan.

At last our rainy weather seems to have started. Today we had our first real rain of the season and the campus blossomed forth in gaily-colored slickers and galoshes. It seems rather a shame that our perfect, sunshiny days can't last forever, but then I guess we must always, in every phase of life, have a little of the dull along with the bright to make us fully appreciate the good things.

Before I will have the chance of writing again, Christmas vacation will be over and a new semester will have started. Thus I will take this opportunity of wishing you all, all of the good luck possible in your finals, and a very Merry Christmas.

CHARLOTTE NEWBURY, Editor

ALPHA IOTA

University of Southern California

Looking Backward

Now that rushing is over I will have time to tell you all about our affairs. Ruth Smith, as social chairman, planned clever parties for each day of rush week. Our first affair

was a Chinese tea. Orange blossoms were used as decorations and the pledges in Chinese costumes served tea and rice cakes to the guests. A Mexicali dinner in a color scheme of red and black, featuring Spanish solo dancing, was given Monday night. The circus motif prevailed at the tea on Tuesday. Pink lemonade, peanuts, popcorn, and "hot-dogs" provided a realistic atmosphere, while a merrygo-round, improvised airplanes, balloons, and tumbling clowns made the scene even more vivid. Pseudo telegrams summoned rushees to a Bell Hop tea at the sorority house Wednesday night. The guests were received by pledges dressed as bell hops and cardboard keys were used as favors. The Thursday affair was given at the Mary Louise Tearoom. Decorations were pastel and the guests were presented with flower favors. Bringing rush week to a close, we held our rose dinner at the house Friday night. A three-piece orchestra provided music, and the rose was carried out in the decorations and favors.

Six Pledges

Pledging took place the following Tuesday and we are proud to have as Delta Zeta pledges Edith Adams, Winifred Biegler, Esther Burns, Esther Gafford, Coralyn Gibson and Ruth Mitchell. Mrs. Charles Terrell, our new housemother, and the new pledges were presented to the campus at a formal tea held at the chapter house October 20.

Four Transfers

We are also happy to welcome into Alpha Iota chapter Bernice Harvey, from Tau, and Kay Shank, from Alpha Alpha. Lucille Taylor, from Lambda, is back on the campus this year and we are happy to have her, and also Dorothy Clark, from Upsilon.

Honoraries Elect Seven of Us

Along with our rushing the professional sororities have been rushing and pledging. Lucille Black and Kay Shank were pledged Phi Beta, national dramatic sorority; Florence Galentine, Phi Delta Delta, national law sorority; Mable Russell, Pi Lambda Theta, national educational sorority. Pi Kappa Sigma, national educational sorority, was installed on our campus, installation being held at our chapter house. Elizabeth Walker, Ruth Smith and Mable Russell are charter members.

The first Panhellenic dance of the year was held Saturday evening at the Ebell Club. The chapter is planning a dance for November 4.

Zeta Province Convention is being held here in Los Angeles on the week-end of the twenty-ninth. On Saturday, Alpha Iota is having a luncheon for the delegates and Mu girls who are attending the Southern California-California game that afternoon. Saturday evening there is to be a joint banquet at the Jonathan Club observing Convention and Founders' Day. Alpha Iota is glad of the opportunity to meet some of her sisters in Delta Zeta.

ANNA HARTMAN. Editor

Eta Province

KAPPA

University of Washington

PLEDGES

Ruby Hutchenson, Seattle, Washington Elisabeth Tubby, Seattle, Washington Alberta Reed, Tacoma, Washington Jean Clark, Tacoma, Washington Winifred Gynn, Auburn, Washington Nancy Hansen, Everett, Washington Harriet Hopkins, Carbonado, Washing-

Viola Simmonds, Everett, Washington

Bernice Ferrier, Raymond, Washington Dorothy Calvert, Texas Vieno Salo, Aberdeen, Washington Alice Moss, Wenatchee, Washington

INITIATES

Sarah Harrington Peggy Zug Charlotte Rigg Betty Post

Try This on Your Pledges

Kappa is introducing some new policies this fall to her twelve new pledges to get them started the way all Delta Zetas should go. Every night study table is held in the house library from 7:30 until 10:30. Every pledge in the house is there-sometimes much earlier than the hour set. at ten-thirty both pledges and actives jump into their pajamas, wind up the phonograph and proceed to exercise heartily. Then, after much skin has been lost and many black and blue spots gained, everyone wanders out to the sleeping porch, where the lazy freshmen who have neglected to do their work find that their beds have been considerably scattered.

Anybody Need Our Old Furniture?

We are planning a card party and bazaar for Saturday, November 12, to complete our fund for new furniture. Friends of the girls have been sending us gift packages from all over America and Europe, which we will auction off, the postage mark being the attraction in each case. With the additional help which the alumnæ and Mothers' Club gives us the party should be an entire success. Anyway, we shall certainly send you all an invitation to house-warming when the new furniture moves in, and the old goes downstairs to make kindling for the winter.

VIRGINIA PRIEM, Editor

PHI

Washington State College

Eighteen Pledges Produce Enthusiasm

Is Phi happy? And how! Right this way! Eighteen of the darlingest girls on the campus. Rushing season for Phi was one of the finest in its history and if we weren't so modestahem!-we should all have a chest expansion of four inches from just thinking of how nice we are-we and our eighteen talented and penny pledges. They are Frances DeVoe. Spokane: Anne Burkland, Everett: Louise Grieve, Spokane: Virginia Watt, Margaret Campbell, Pullman: Lois Hamilton, Fay Manwell, Mary McCall, Vancouver; Doris Schnebly, Ruby Gustafson, Ellensburg; Clara Woodcook, Olympia; Mary Kupfer, Puyallup; Margarite Heineman. Ritzville: Hester Eslick. Montesano: Bernice Pittman, Wenatchee: Ellen Bruhn, Wilbur: Mary Fenninger, Pasco: Beulah Berreman, Walla It won't be long now until we can look at them and see their love for us shining through a tiny lamp with a sparkling diamond in it.

Tune in on Our Musicians

Do we love music? Just guess! Three of our girls were chosen for the Women's Glee Club. It was no small bit of competition either, and Phi is justly proud of them. They are Grace Wilcox, Zora Cooper and Louise Grieve. Besides this, nearly everyone in the house, including pledges, plays some musical instrument. Then, too, there are eight radio artists in music and dramatics. Listen in sometime and you will hear Aloys Schroller, at the piano; the three Glee Club girls named above; Marguerite Heineman, voice; Marion DeCoursey, voice: and the three Cooper sisters, Regina, Clelah and Zora, skits and marimbaphone.

Leora Saylor, our president-elect for this year, was unable to return to school, but came for rushing. We are hoping she will come back next semester and stay, for anyone who can't laugh and love when Leora is around, is a-a-well, it's just impossible. Winifred Gardner, our new president, is a dandy, too, and we're all for her.

We take our physical education, too. For instance, Helen McCall sets the pace by being elected hockey manager in the Women's Physical Education School.

Our annual bazaar is coming along nicely, with Lorraine Fletcher as chairman.

Are we students? Well, I should say! And, why not? We have two Delta Zeta instructors, Regina Cooper, a fellow in the English department, who will get her master's degree this year, and Clelah Cooper, who was graduated last year and given a full-time position as instructor in the speech department.

Phi celebrated Founders' Day by having a lovely banquet in the chapter house. Toasts were given by each girl, and all-in-all, our day was quite perfect.

We are in for a good time this year with an improved scholarship, prominent activities and love for Delta Zeta.

ZORA N. COOPER, Editor

CHI

Oregon State College

Chi Observes Founders' Day

Chi chapter celebrated Founders' Day by enjoying a banquet at the Benton Hotel. Alumnæ of Corvallis, pledges, and all active girls were there. It was a very lovely occasion for there were some very good talks and several musical selections. The tables were beautifully decorated with

pink rose-buds and candles and garlands of green fern twined about the candle holders and flower vases.

New Little Sisters-Thirteen Again

Our new pledges are: Mary Bennett, Eugenia Fisher, Gretchen Schmidt, Helen Mohr, Margaret Moore, Margaret Mott, Ruth Super, Edna Vance (Teddy), Lorraine Mordoff, Marian Thompson, Esther Foss, Jane Johnson and Elsie Johnson. Helen Jessen is our new initiate.

Our Faculty Pleases Us

We are very happy with our new vice-dean of women, Mrs. L. C. Jessup. (We entertained her in the chapter house at dinner last week and were most charmed with her.) And then we have Dean Jewel, new dean of vocational education, who is taking the campus by storm. There are several Delta Zetas on the college faculty. Mrs. Gertrude McElfresh is teaching English and Miss Elizabeth Barnes is head of the dramatics. These two Delta Zetas have been on the faculty for several years. Ruth Slottee is new on the faculty, having just begun this year on the regular staff in the commercial department as a typing instructor. We are very proud of these Delta Zetas as they are worthy representatives.

"The Early Bird-"

Even though it is early in the year the girls are busy in activities and taking on new ones every day. We have four girls as members of the Madrigal Club this year. One of them, Eugenia Fisher, is a pledge; and then there is Nina McCord, and Ruth Mays, who have been out of school for several years and "yours truly." Elva Slottee was recently elected to the greater O.A.C. Committee. She is always bringing new honor to us as also is Dorothy Williams, our president, who was last

week in Eugene with one other girl as experts from the School of Home Economics to do demonstration work in foods. This was a big undertaking and the girls were most successful.

We have had one engagement, that of Ruth Allen to Lyle Johnson, and two marriages: Inez Johnson to Carl Hoffman and Erma Hodson to Earl Mathis, announced already this year. These girls are not in school this year, but we remember them.

This week-end is Homecoming for O.A.C. and there are so many interesting people back to see the campus and us. Our house is packed but it is surely fun. We've been having a grand time introducing and getting our "alums" acquainted with our new pledges.

Our house has been redecorated and we are all "pepped up" so we hope for a big year. Best of luck to you at the Birmingham Convention.

Doris Zimmerman, Editor

OMEGA

University of Oregon

Seventeen Pledges for Omega

"They came, they saw, and we both conquered!" Yes, of course, I'm talking about rush week—it was a success from every standpoint; we like our new pledges so well and they're so happy that we're looking forward to this school year more than ever.

Now for the pledges—there are seventeen altogether. Their names may not mean so much now, but wait a few years. Every one is going to make her mark in the world, for there is an exceptional amount of musical, artistic, and dramatic talent represented. So when you hear one of the following names in years to come you'll remember where you first read it: Dorothy Billington, Hope Branstator, Maurine Brown, Janice

Clarke, June Goodale, Doris Hillary, Elma Inman, Pearl Jones, Pauline Lehman, Carola Rowlings, Louise Smartt, Gladys Thomen, Alice Watson, Genevieve Helliwell, Eunice Payne, Eleanor Derby, and Virginia Peyton.

Of course everyone enjoyed open house immensely—the great Oregon institution when, at the first of every school year, all the men's houses on the campus visit all the women's houses and stay for one dance. Many a subsequent romance can be traced to that night.

For Friendships

Our freshmen demonstrated their ability in the social field at once by giving a tea for all freshmen girls on the campus. The chapter house was full of girls all afternoon, and everyone got acquainted in the most sociable fashion imaginable. A musical program was given including piano and vocal selections by Pearl Jones and Dorothy Billington and a dance by Janice Clarke. A tea of this sort was given last year also, and has been so successful both years that it is planned as an annual occurrence.

The pledges surprised us one evening at house meeting by inviting us to a dance which they are giving October 28. Needless to say, we accepted with great delight, for we know now what excellent entertainers they are!

A novel way for the newcomers to learn Delta Zeta songs was devised and carried out one evening last week. The pledges were told one day that at dinner the next night each must have learned a song and must sing it at the table. Strains of rather dubious melody floated through the house all day, and that evening we heard the results. Some made perfect recitations, others became afflicted with stage fright when they found them-

selves standing on a chair with all eyes on them; but it did accomplish its purpose as well as furnishing entertainment for everyone.

What's a "Dime Crawl"

The new girls got their first experience of another Oregon institution last night—the Dime Crawl. This is put on by the Woman's League for the benefit of the Foreign Scholarship Fund, which brings a foreign student to the campus every year. Each sorority holds open house from sixthirty to seven-thirty, the men come, pay a dime, and stay as long as they like. This is one case where popularity pays; and we were glad to find ourselves able to contribute a generous share to the fund.

Founders' Day Spirit Fills Omega

Beautiful, solemn, dignified, none of those words express fully enough the quality about our Founders' Day banquet that was so impressive to us all. I think the pledges had never before realized what Delta Zeta could mean to them, and it brought the true spirit of Delta Zeta before the rest of us in an inspiring fashion.

At five-thirty on October 24 the

town girls and alumnæ came in to join us in a banquet in honor of our founders. We all dressed in our formals, and there was as much "fixing and fussing" as there would have been for half a dozen dances. It was wonderful to see everyone again, and then after the delicious dinner, the candle lighting ceremony was more wonderful still. There were musical numbers, too, to help out; and, best of all, every girl went away with new respect for Delta Zeta and its founders, and a new feeling of sisterly love in her heart.

Pledges Still Pleasing Us

Our pledges (bless their hearts) gave us the very best kind of a Halloween dance on October 28. The chapter house was decorated in orange and black, black cats grinned at us from the programs, and the most terrifying jack-o-lanterns chuckled in their corn-stalk nests. A rustic-looking barrel in the corner turned out to be full of cider, and, needless to say, was the most popular spot in the house all evening! So now we're prouder than ever of our pledges.

MARGARET HUMPHREY, Editor

Transfers: 1927-28.

Alpha—Esther Ireton to University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Beta—Dorothy Eulenstein to Adelphi, Brooklyn, New York.

Epsilon—Mary Charlotte Finley, to Beta chapter, Ithaca, New York.

Eta—Helen Farrant to University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Vera Holmstrom to Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.

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Kappa—Ann Elmore to University of California.

Lambda—Lucille Taylor to University of Southern California.

Mu—Harriet Labarthe to University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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Myrna Malcolm to University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

Xi—Kathryn Dickinson to Alpha Theta, Lexington, Kentucky.

Rho—Betty Hickman to University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Bernice Rehder to University of

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Chi—Harriet Jensen to University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.

Are There Others?

Helen Jensen to University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.

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Calendar of Alumnae Chapter Meetings

Berkeley, Calif. Meetings are held each first Saturday afternoon, at the homes of members. Delta Zetas are invited to communicate with Vera Symon, 785 Kingston Avenue, Oakland, and guests are always welcome.

Birmingham. We meet the second Saturday in each month at the Hotel Bankhead. The number of the private dining-room in which we meet at one o'clock is posted on the bulletin board in the lobby. Call Miss Alice Brooks at 3-4284 and tell her you will be present.

Chicago. The Chicago chapter meets each second Saturday at some conveniently located central place (see calendar with chapter letter). Newcomers or transients are requested to telephone to Mrs. Paul Wilson, Austin 3052, if they find it possible to attend a meeting of the chapter. November 17, 1927, 6:30 P.M.—Buffet dinner at Lois Higgins', 1524 East Fifty-ninth Street. December 10, 1927—Christmas party in charge of the social service committee. January 14, 1928—Benefit card party, ways and mean committee. February 11, 1928, 2:30 P.M.—Guest Day; musicale and tea, Congress Hotel, March, 1928—Panhellenic luncheon; place to be announced later. April 14, 1928, 1:15 P.M.—Luncheon, College Inn. May 12, 1928—Meeting at Gladys Lemerise's, 5507 Race Avenue. June, July and August—Meetings will be announced by cards.

Cincinnati, Ohio. The Cincinnati Alumnæ Chapter meets each third Saturday, for a luncheon, followed by business and a social afternoon. Visitors and new members are cordially invited; all such please call Marion McHenry, telephone South 764-Y.

Cleveland. The meetings of the Cleveland Aumnæ Chapter take the form of luncheons at homes of members, followed by bridge in the afternoon. Visitors are welcome, and should call Mrs. Arthur Weisenberger, 10315 Dickens Ave., (telephone Garfield 2047 R). Meetings are held each second Saturday.

Columbus, Ohio. The meetings of the Columbus Alumnæ Chapter are held on the third Saturday of each month, usually at the homes of members. Newcomers and visitors should call Mrs. K. O. Kesler, telephone University 6766. December—Spread and Christmas party; Christmas story; Christmas chorus; Exchange gifts. January, third Saturday—Travelogue. February, third Saturday—Washington's birthday luncheon; Roll call; Interesting points on leading Revolution characters; Delta Zeta song; patriotic song; piano solo; historical review. March, third Saturday—Amateur dramatics. April, third Saturday—Art in dress lecture. May—Entertainment for seniors. June, third Saturday—Delta Zeta national news.

Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Alumnæ Chapter meets each first Saturday at the Woman's Club or other convenient downtown place. Delta Zetas in the city at meeting times please call Mrs. Earl H. Blaik, (telephone Lincoln 1712R).

Denver. The Denver Aumnæ Chapter meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of the members. Meetings are held in the evening. Mary Carey, 865 S. Pennsylvania, will be glad to hear from newcomers or visitors.

Detroit. The Detroit Chapter holds monthly meetings at the members' homes on the first Tuesday. Either Jean Ramsey, 843 Longfellow Avenue (Longfellow 3731), or Charlotte Springsteen Herring (phone Garfield 4689J) will be glad to hear from prospective members or visitors.

Fort Wayne, Indiana. Meetings are held the last Saturday of the month at the homes of members. This chapter is especially anxious to increase its membership and will welcome information concerning Delta Zetas not affiliated. Visitors and new members are invited to communicate with Ruth VanNatta Hunt, 1218 West Packard Avenue, or phone H-19044.

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Lincoln, Nebraska. The Lincoln Chapter meets the last Monday of each month at homes of the members. Information on meetings may be had by calling Vinta Harrell Penton, telephone M3552. Visitors are welcomed at our meetings.

Los Angeles, Calif. Meetings are held the second Saturday of each month at one of the chapter houses. Rose Pipal, 117 N. Avenue 55, (telephone Garfield 6750) or Gladys Marquardt, (telephone Delaware 3177) will be glad to hear from all new-comers to the Southland. We are especially anxious to give you a real Delta Zeta welcome, so do let us know that you are here.

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Note: This list, which is intended to serve Delta Zetas who go as strangers or visitors to cities in which there are alumnæ chapters, will be completed as fast as the information is received from the chapters. Members are reminded that it is easier for the newcomer to seek out the chapter, than vice versa, and every Delta Zeta is urged to take the first opportunity of becoming acquainted with the alumn't chapter.

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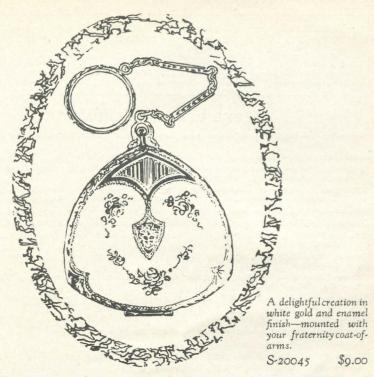
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September 1—Beginning of fiscal year for National Council, and college and alumnæ chapters.

September 10-20.-All material for October LAMP due the Editor.

*† October 1-5.—Chapter corresponding secretary sends list of chapter members, members not returning, and graduates, to Central Office.

*† October 5.—Chapter treasurers read report in meeting before filing with Province Treasurer. (Same date for each month during college year.)

October 5 .- Last day for mailing corresponding secretary's report to Central Office.

October 10.-Last day for mailing monthly per capita dues to Central Office.

October 24.—FOUNDERS' DAY. Remember Founders with greetings, and celebrate day fittingly.

October 25.—Chapter Scholarship Chairman mails report for last semester to National Chairman.

October 30.—Names of officers and members of all alumnæ chapters due to Vice-President and Central Office.

* October 30.—Chapter LAMP Editor reads LAMP letter in meeting for chapter approval.

November 1.- Last day for mailing LAMP letters to Editor.

November 1.-Alumnæ chapter dues due and payable now.

December 15.- Last day for ordering Christmas fraternity jewelry.

January 10.-Last day for mailing LAMP letter to Editor.

January 25.—Chapter scholarship chairman sends report for preceding semester to National Chairman.

February 15.—Begin studying for annual sorority examination.

* March 15.-Annual Sorority examinations.

* March 24-31.—Annual election of chapter officers, including Alumna Adviser and Convention Delegate.

* April 1-8.—Installation of newly elected chapter officers.

April 5.- Last day for mailing LAMP letter to Editor.

April 25 .- Last day for mailing budgets to Province Treasurer.

April 25.—Chapter presidents see that each initiate has been registered with Central Office, and supplied with badge, songbook, membership certificate and all supplies. No initiations to be held within six weeks of close of college.

May 15 .- Names and summer addresses of all chapter members due at Central Office.

May 20.—Have all blanks, books and other supplies needed for fall been ordered? Are all files in order? Are all chapter archives safely housed for the summer? Are plans made for a round robin letter during the summer? Are all seniors safely enumerated among members of the Alumnæ Association?

June.—Final reports of all officers due to proper National Officer or Committee. Chapter scholarship report sent to National Chairman before Convention.

June 30.—Chapter treasurer turns books over to Province Treasurer for audit.

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