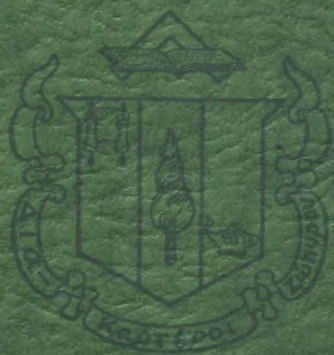


The LAMP OF DELTA ZETA



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THE LAMP *of* DELTA ZETA

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
Delta Zeta Sorority

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Is There a Santa Claus?



YES, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

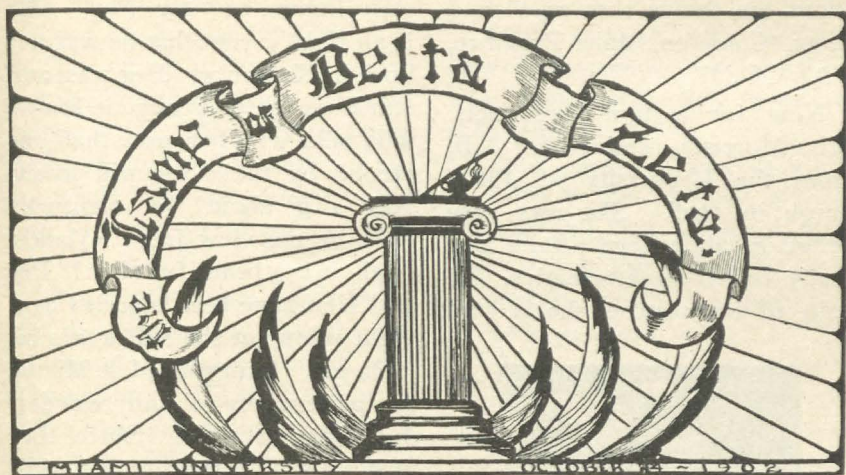
"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

(From the *New York Sun's* editorial reply to a letter from a little girl, Virginia O'Hanlon, asking the paper to "Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?" Editor Church's reply appeared September 21, 1897, and has probably been reprinted more frequently than any other editorial ever written.)

To each of you
From each of us
A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Old thoughts, Old Friends,
Golden grain in your wheatfields,
Warm fires on your hearthstones.
Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men

Myrtle Graeter Malott
Lois E. Higgins
Fannie Putcamp Smith
Ruby Long
Winona E. Jones
Margaret H. Pease



More Introductions

A FEW more introductions and everyone will know all our "Official Family" for the next two years. Last issue we met the new council, now we present our Province Officers and Committee Chairmen. Reading from right to left in the quaint old Chinese manner: Alpha Province President, Miss Katherine Morrison, who says: "If our worthy editor [for the benefit of those arriving late I wish to say she means me] had sent a questionnaire to fill out on the facts on one's life she would have saved some thought and worry. If ever you have been asked to tell something of yourself you would probably wonder, just as I am wondering, what on earth have I ever done worth telling

about? It makes me very happy to be with you all this evening (Oh, dear me, that is part of my speech for tomorrow evening, not Katherine's letter. Begin over.) It makes me very happy to be President of Alpha Province, although I can't get used to not seeing the Treasurer's Reports. You know in Pittsburgh [It finally came out, she lives in Pittsburgh] when they see me coming *they say* they see dollar marks. [In other words, she looks like a million dollars.]

"In my hopes for Alpha Province for the next two years I feel very much like imitating the cheer leader of the high school where I teach" (Now *that* came out, she is a school teacher) "where I teach the youth all

about the things that crawl and grow, 'Come on Alpha Province, Let's GO.'"

Now for a few bare facts. Miss Morrison received her A.B. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1926. She was very active in all college affairs and really *enjoyed* mathematics. In spite of her picture, she is very



KATHERINE MORRISON
President of Alpha Province

formal and dignified, (she still calls me Mrs. Pease after rooming with me for days and days). However, we will forgive her for she is working hard and sincerely for her Alpha Province girls.

I threatened and cajoled and made dire promises to Margaret Henderson Crawford, President of Gamma Province, about what would happen if she did not send in the brief facts of her life and career as requested, but did she pay any attention to me? Did she heed my pleas? Did she answer my tearful entreaties? Need you ask? She did *not*! Ken did. Ken is her husband, affection-

ately known as "Mr. Peg," who is all right except that he was not born in Kentucky. Peg was, and still lives there, as anyone knows who talks with her more than one second by the clock will know. Ask Peg about the Kentucky hills, or the view from Rylands. Well, it *is* a beautiful view! Peg and Ken have been married over eight years but she still wears his Beta pin. It all started at Miami, the place where so many wonderful things started. Since they just about ran the campus when they were there, they decided they might just as well run things together for the rest of their lives. They were Big Sister and Brother to Alpha Theta for two years, President of Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter for two years, and Secretary of Gamma Province for four years, and now they are President of Gamma Province. A picture of Peg will undoubtedly follow if Ken will stay away from her long enough to have one taken. But I have my doubts about the picture. You ask me how I know so much of Peg and her affairs? Well, we were raised together, right across the river in Kentucky, where the sun shines brighter, and the sky is bluer and the hills are greener than any other place in the world. Ask Peg.

The Secretary-Treasurer of Gamma Province is none other than Gwen Drake, Tau, '26. Hear what she has to say for her-

self. Read this and be sorry you are not in Gamma Province.

"You want a short history of my life and career? That's rather a hard bill to fill since the story of my life is brief and uneventful, and my career hasn't had time as yet to prove itself, but here it is.

"My brother chose Wisconsin for me because he thought my education should be broad and stimulating. His choice I have never questioned nor regretted in any way. When I was pledged Delta Zeta, after those hectic weeks of rushing, during which one lives under mortal terror that she is using the wrong fork or that she won't laugh at the proper time, the girls immediately decided to make me over. I decided from this that my recommendations must have been pretty strong, for otherwise I wouldn't have gotten "by"—and I was very sympathetic with my well-doers. I early decided to be an activity-girl, but as soon was squelched by the more illustrious upper-classmen as having too many unnecessary ideas. Of course, this was a blow—but I learned to think more and talk less (don't know as all my friends will agree with this).

"I was acting as treasurer of the chapter when we were making the plans for the construction of our \$50,000 house. The day ground was broken, we thought it proper to christen the

first day with suitable ceremony. A bottle of mint sauce (which *looked* suspicious like cordial) was used—with this touching sentiment:

With mint the flavor lasts,
With us the payments last.

I guess old Tau is still finding that true. Later, I had the great honor of being the first president in our new house.

"I was neither a genius nor a distinguished scholar, but the contacts that I made with fellow-students and faculty through Mortar Board and Judiciary Board, are among my pleasantest memories.

"Since my graduation in 1926, I have taken a secretarial course, but I abandoned the idea of going into business when I was offered a position to teach near home here in Cleveland. With two years in the profession, I am beginning to wonder if I have the well-known 'earmarks,' but, since my voting age has been requested several times, I am still encouraged.

"With my continued interest in Delta Zeta, through the channels of the Cleveland Alumnae and Gamma Province work, the willful, precocious side of my nature is getting encouraged rather than discouraged, for I seem to have my finger in someone else's troubles most of the time—but since it's all in the good of the cause, perhaps they will forgive me."

Beta Province has two celebrities, Mrs. Bohannon, their president, and Margaret Buchanan, Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. Bo-



MRS. W. E. BOHANNON
President of Beta Province

hannon is a Kentuckian, born and bred, and has a perfectly good Delta Zeta husband and daughter, who says of her: "When Alpha Pi was installed, Mrs. Bohannon was initiated. She was a senior at this time but a year later she became instructor in the French department at Howard, and still continues teaching German and French.

"This begins Mrs. Bohannon's third year as President of Beta Province. Her daily contact with college students contributes to the understanding she has for province affairs, and adds to her enthusiasm. Mrs. Bohannon is proud of her Betas and hopes their very real Delta Zeta spirit

will never wane." Encouraged by Mrs. Bohannon's help and enthusiasm we know it never will.

Margaret Buchanan, Secretary-Treasurer of Beta Province, whose home is Brandon, Mississippi, is a daughter of Sigma Chi, a D.A.R., and is, so she writes, eligible for Daughter of 1812, Colonial Dame, and U.D.C. membership. With such a background is it surprising that the beginning of the World War found Margaret in the Adjutant General's office in Washington, attending night school, and receiving a B.C.S. from Washington School of Accountancy? She



MARGARET R. BUCHANNAN
Secretary-Treasurer
Beta Province

later received a B.S. from Mercer University and is a candidate for their M.A. at the present

time. For the past four years she has been head of the School of Business Training and Director of Physical Training at Belhaven College. She continues, "I assisted in the installation of Beta Beta chapter and am now Big Sister to both Alpha Omega and Beta Beta chapters. I went to the first Delta Zeta pledging at the University of Mississippi in October, and feel very proud that I am sponsoring them." And in a personal letter to me (I had to bring this in, I'm very proud of getting a personal letter from such a busy and capable person): "At the end of rush season this year with Alpha Omega, Beta Beta, and Belhaven girls to keep up with and act as chaperon on all occasions, I felt that I was a freshman being rushed to death. But I love it and it is loads of fun." Need anyone add more about Margaret?

When I asked Lisette Reinle, President of Zeta Province, for a few vital statistics, she replied that she was just the same as last year, same name, same face, in fact the very same person. Nothing different. Nothing changed. Since we think it is such a very nice name, a very nice face, and a very nice person, and can't be improved upon, we will not add anything further, except to say Lisette has worked diligently and successfully for her province and for Berkeley Alum-

næ chapter of which she is president, and if anyone is looking for someone with exceptional qualifications to assist at an installation, we will recommend her most highly.



HELEN MEYER CRAIG
Secretary-Treasurer
Zeta Province

Helen Meyer Craig, Secretary-Treasurer of Zeta, says: "I was born in California a short time after the Gold Rush of '49 and some time previous to the Mu Gold Search of '24. I landed in the city of Los Angeles and from all present indications I must have had a budget in one hand and a Spanish grammar in the other. The Spanish book won out at first for at the tender age of five I moved my family to Central America in order that I might acquire a proper pronunciation and a first hand acquaintanceship with volcanoes, alligators, and revolutions. After some eight years someone

thought school might have some effect on me so back to the 'City of the Angels,' and I became 'teacher's pet' in various and sundry grammar schools. I sported Spanish all through high school and the University of California. I was a charter member of Mu chapter and in some way acquired the budget bug and have pursued my chapter with a budget ever since. Two years ago I began pursuing the rest of Zeta Province chapters and am still doing it. On the side I managed to put in three years as the head of the Spanish department at Richmond Union High School, then went into the export business as Spanish correspondent. I left that on urgent invitation to 'stop talking budgets and try to make a budget for two work.' I'm still trying, though the budget now includes three.

"If this sounds rather sketchy, just lay it to the fact that I haven't yet come down to earth after my wonderful trip to convention, just one of the many joys Delta Zeta has brought me." To say nothing of the joy she has brought Delta Zeta.

Mrs. Alice Feike Wieman, President of Eta Province, is an Iowan born and Oklahoma and Oregon bred. She was a charter member of Chi chapter and was very active in college as a mem-

ber of Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu (national home economics honorary), Theta Sigma Phi (journalistic honorary), and Na-



ALICE FEIKE WIEMAN
President Zeta Province

tional Collegiate Players) dramatic honorary). She was graduated in 1922 and was secretary of the School of Home Economics for a year and a half, when she became Mrs. John S. Wieman. She has served as secretary of the Oregon State Club (composed of some 1,800 members) for over two years, besides taking care of a home, doing some writing and serving for two years as president of the Oregon State Home Economics Association, and serving in some capacity in the Portland Alumnae chapter for the past four years. And she *still* has time to be the very efficient President of Eta Province.

STANDING COMMITTEES

There is but one new chairman of a standing committee this year. Mrs. Kirven asked to be



ALENE DAVIS
Chairman of Social Service

relieved of her duties as chairman of the Social Service Committee. After her splendid record at our Community Center we were very sorry to see her go but are thankful for the many years of faithful service she has given us, and appreciate the many sacrifices she made for us. Miss Alene Davis, who is executive secretary of the Michigan Children's Aid Society, has consented to accept the chairmanship of this important committee. Miss Davis is a graduate of the University of Michigan, Class of 1924, majoring in sociology. While in college she was a member of Mortar Board, Kappa Phi, Cosmopolitan Club, and was active in Y.W.C.A. work. After graduation she was assistant secretary of the Michigan Children's Aid Society, was later transferred to

the Upper Peninsula as field representative and a year ago was promoted to the executive secretaryship of the Upper Peninsula Branch, which position she now holds. Thus she is particularly fitted to serve as our Social Service chairman and we are very fortunate to have her accept. She has already started things humming at Vest and has gone into her work full of enthusiasm and workable plans. We can expect great things from her.

Miss Ruth E. Robertson has consented to remain as chairman of the Ritual and Insignia Com-



RUTH ROBERTSON
Chairman Ritual Committee

mittee, and continue her good work. Miss Robertson is a graduate of De Pauw, a Phi Beta Kappa, and the shining light of

the Latin department. After teaching for two years she received her master's from Wisconsin and then started teaching



DR. HELEN JOHNSTON
Chairman Health Committee

Latin at De Pauw where she still is, much to the delight of Delta chapter, for she is their Big Sister. She finds time to be president of the A.A.U.W. there, attend all meetings of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, D.A.R., and was recently appointed on the National Student Council of the Y.W.C.A. Such is the busy life and career of Ruth E. Robertson.

Mrs. Coleman is again chairman of the Constitution Committee, and since she threatened me with death, mayhem, and treason, to say nothing of arson, if I mentioned her in this LAMP, I won't,

except to say that again the Constitution Committee met and were entertained most royally at her home while they were getting ready the second edition, and again enjoyed most thoroughly the hospitality of this lovely home, with Mary and Jean, and Dr. Coleman, and Mickey, all making us welcome.

Dr. Johnston, chairman of Health Committee, is well known to all of you. Some of you may not know that she is now National President of Altrusa and has recently returned to her home at Des Moines, after traveling about, visiting Altrusa chapters. This is Dr. Johnston's fourth term as Chairman of our



GRACE MASON LUNDY
Chairman History Committee

Health Committee. An account of some of her many stellar accomplishments will be found in

the January, 1927, LAMP, and, as volumes could be written about them I will not attempt it now.

Grace Mason Lundy, chairman of the History Committee, Visiting Delegate, Information Bureau, Walking Encyclopedia of Things Fraternity, is too well known to need any introduction whatever. Let it suffice to say that we need not worry about the history of our sorority as long as it is in these capable hands.

And that is all of our official family, all except the "office

dog." His name is *Jawn*, and it is he who answers the telephone, runs down town with letters marked "Air Mail," runs to the door to sign for the seemingly *thousands* of "Special Deliveries," entertains visitors while the editor is trying to collect her scattered wits behind the door, and does the innumerable little tasks that only the "office dog" can do well. After all, I think the "office dog" is the most important part of an editor's domicile. So does he.



HONOR ROLL

Chapters Having Alumnæ Associations

Gamma	Rho	Alpha Eta
Delta	Sigma	Alpha Theta
Zeta	Tau	Alpha Iota
Eta	Upsilon	Alpha Kappa
Theta	Phi	Alpha Lambda
Iota	Chi	Alpha Mu
Kappa	Psi	Alpha Nu
Lambda	Omega	Alpha Xi
Nu	Alpha Alpha	Alpha Omicron
Omicron	Alpha Gamma	Alpha Phi
Pi	Alpha Epsilon	Alpha Psi
	Alpha Zeta	

TWENTY TO GO

Is your chapter here?

Will it be here next time?

Delta Zeta Installs Three New Chapters

Beta Delta Installation at University of South Carolina

HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

THE South Carolina College was chartered by the General Assembly in 1801, and opened its first session January 10, 1805.

It continued in successful operation down to June, 1862, when its buidings were taken possession of by the Confederate Government and used as a capital until the close of the war.

Its charter was altered by the legislature in 1865, and in 1866 it was reopened as the University of South Carolina. It was again closed in 1877, in consequence of the unsettled political conditions of the state.

In December, 1887, the chapter was again amended; and the South Carolina College was changed to the University of South Carolina which in October, 1888, was opened with a president, nineteen professors, one assistant professor, and seven instructors and tutors, and with the following departments: Graduate Department, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, College of Pharmacy, Normal School, Law School.

In 1894 teachers' courses were added, and a professorship of pedagogics was established. The courses began September, 1894,

and have since been greatly enlarged.

In 1924 a handsome dormitory for women was erected. The number of co-eds has steadily increased until they now make up about one-third of the student body.

In accordance with an Act of the General Assembly, passed February, 1906, the name "South Carolina College" was dropped and the institution was reorganized, and began its work in September, 1906, under the new organization and under the title "University of South Carolina." The schools then established were as follows: Arts, Science, Teachers, Graduates, and Law.

Since that reorganization the courses of study in all departments have been largely multiplied and expanded. The Law School has been greatly enlarged, and the School of Engineering has been added. A system of University Extension work has been inaugurated and vital connection established between the School of Education of the University and the public school system of the state. New buildings, with classrooms and laboratories have been erected and there has

been provided a modern gymnasium and fieldhouse, one of the largest in the South.

The University is a standard "A" grade institution and is a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. It is on the approved list of the American Association of Universities. The Law School is a member of the American Association of Law Schools, a distinct honor as there are only sixty-four members in the United States.

The above recital will show how intimately the fortunes of the institution have been associated with those of the mother

state. It has shared her prosperity and illustrated with glorious names her earlier history. It has suffered under her reverses, during and since the war, and has undergone successive reorganizations, consequent upon changing political conditions. But it has survived all changes, and now, with the increasing prosperity of the state and the general progress of public education, it has entered upon a new era of growth, and expansion, and, with the generous support of the legislature and of the people, it promises still larger and higher service than at any time heretofore.

HISTORY OF ALPHA GAMMA

THE local chapter of Alpha Gamma was organized in March, 1926. A constitution was adopted, officers elected, colors, flowers and pins were chosen. The first officers of the club were Rosalie Turner, president; Lois Todd, vice-president; and Elizabeth Johnson, secretary and treasurer. There were six charter members when the organization was publicly announced in May, 1926. The next fall we were well organized and added five new members to our group. We were duly organized in Panhellenic in 1927. During the summer of this same year, we found it necessary to reorganize. The officers of this new group were: Myrl Vaughan, president; Eloise

Shepherd, vice-president; Rosalie Turner, secretary; Willie Joe Hughes, treasurer. The following fall we gave several formal teas to which the Panhellenic was invited, later we had informal parties for our rushees. Mrs. Robert Gibbes, our first patroness, proved herself an adequate social leader in these affairs. A few weeks later Mrs. Marion Wyman and Mrs. A. C. Moore joined our ranks as patronesses. Mrs. Moore, the wife of our faculty adviser, Dr. A. C. Moore, kindly presented us with our clubroom. It is situated on the main campus directly behind Mrs. Moore's home. We are much in debt to Mrs. C. D. Ferrer, Mrs. Don Guthrie and Mrs.

J. Quattlebaum, alumnae members of Delta Zeta, for their kind interest in and co-operation with our group. It is through their efforts we have become strength-

ened and we have looked forward eagerly to the time when we might petition Delta Zeta, our preference among the national sororities.

Beta Epsilon Installation at University of Pennsylvania

HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY

THE University of Pennsylvania traces its origin to the charity school organized in 1740, which was succeeded by the Academy, organized in 1749. The trustees received their first charter in 1753 and in 1755 by virtue of a second charter, the Academy was made the College of Philadelphia with power to confer the usual honorary and collegiate degrees. In 1779 the charter rights and privileges of the college were absolved by a new organization called in its charter "The Trustees of the University of the State of Pennsylvania," making it the first institution in the United States to be designated a university. It was also the first university in fact in North America, it being the first educational institution to establish professional schools as distinct from the college. In 1791 it was incorporated by another charter as "The University of Pennsylvania," the charter having been granted jointly to the trustees of the Charity School and Academy;

of the College and the University.

The University grew larger and finally in 1842 it was moved from Ninth and Chestnut Streets to its present site in West Philadelphia. Its campus of 117 acres along the west bank of the Schuylkill River has a wealth of heavily shaded walks, smooth lawns and beautiful gardens. Its ivy-covered buildings are rich in tradition. Including the dormitory houses there are more than seventy buildings used to carry on the work of the University. Recently the new Christian Association Building has been opened and soon the Irvine Auditorium, which has been a long felt need, will be ready for use.

In 1914 a very important addition was made to the University, the School of Education. This school is open to both men and women. However it is made up of women for the most part and is the center of the women's scholastic activities at the University.



BETA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Top row: left to right: Peg Forrest, Janet Kuder, Emily Cox, Mary Kinsey.
 Middle row: Margery Rockwell, Marion Burke, Jeanne Pericot, Rosemary McCarty, Peg McCarty, Mildred Deering.
 Bottom: Thelma Freas, Catherine Gleeson, Mary Casey, Madeline Hogan, Anna LaBrum, Maryrose Boyle,

CHARTER MEMBERS
of
BETA DELTA OF DELTA ZETA
University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.
Initiated September 22, 1928.

ELOISE SHEPHERD
EDNA EARLE KIRTON
FOY STEVENSON
SARA BOWLES
ROSALIE TURNER
CHRISTINE ROOF
MYRL VAUGHAN
WILLIE JO HUGHES
MAUD C. GITTMAN
MILDRED PATE

CHARTER MEMBERS
of
BETA EPSILON OF DELTA ZETA
University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Initiated September 29, 1928.

MARY L. CASEY
MARYROSE BOYLE
ANNA F. LABRUM
CATHERINE GLEESON
MARGARET E. AHERN
JEANNE M. PERICOT
MADELINE HOGAN
EMILY J. COX
MARJORIE K. ROCKWELL
MARION E. BURKE
THELMA D. FREAS
MARGARET A. FORREST
JANET H. KUDER
MARY K. KINSEY
MILDRED E. DEERING
ROSEMARY E. McCARTY

HISTORY OF PHI LAMBDA

PHI LAMBDA was organized March 27, 1927, for the purpose of strengthening the friendship already existing between the members of the group. Extensive plans were made and so quickly carried out, through the wholehearted co-operation of the girls, that in April our house was opened at 3313 Walnut Street.

May 4 we had the pleasure of entertaining Miss Vera Straford and Mrs. Mary Blakeslee, Delta Zetas from Alpha Province, who inspired our first ambitions of becoming Delta Zetas. Since that time we have been diligently striving to make ourselves worthy of Delta Zeta ideals and membership.

Our house was officially dedi-

cated May 24 when a luncheon was given in honor of Miss Crawford, dean of women at the University of Pennsylvania.

The year 1927-28 was very successful, both socially and scholastically for Phi Lambda, which became affiliated with the local Panhellenic Association, January, 1928. We initiated five extremely worthwhile members increasing our membership to eighteen.

Phi Lambda seniors made a particularly good record in the psychological tests which were given to all the seniors in the university by the Carnegie Foundation. Each Phi Lambda was represented in the highest half and two of our members were rated among the first fifty students in the whole university.

THE INSTALLATION CEREMONIES

IT WAS Friday afternoon, September 28, that Mrs. John Pease arrived in Philadelphia to usher in Beta Epsilon chapter of Delta Zeta. She was met at the Hotel Rittenhouse by some of our members and brought to our apartment on the campus where tea was served with Miss H. Jean Crawford, dean of women at Pennsylvania, as guest.

After a hurried dinner at the Cubberly Inn, Mrs. Pease and the girls returned to the house to wrestle with the examinations.

By this time Miss Esther Ewert and Dorothy Mumford of Alpha Zeta, Mrs. Kerschner, and Mrs. Eaton had arrived, and we were taken through the most beautiful of pledge ceremonies. Later that evening Miss Katherine Morrison, our province president, arrived.

Saturday dawned with great black clouds all about us, and the rain fell heavily, but in the heart of each girl who was to be initiated that day was sunshine. The initiation was held in the Hotel

Rittenhouse, Twenty-Second and Chestnut Streets, in Philadelphia, and it was not until seven-thirty that evening that each girl proudly wore the Delta Zeta colors.

It was a very happy group repaired to the banquet hall, for at this time we had with us Bessie MacIntyre and three others of Alpha Delta, Venus Shakarian and Mary O'Neil of Omicron, and a good representation from Alpha Zeta. The room was particularly beautiful with the table which was graced with the Delta Zeta roses and the tall pink shaded candles, giving the full effect of the beautiful rose and green.

During the banquet speeches were made by the officers, Mary Casey, our president and toast-mistress, and Rose Mary McCarthy gave the greetings. Bessie MacIntyre, Esther Ewert, Miss Morrison, Mary O'Neill, and

Mrs. Pease also gave us a few words of greetings. The Alpha Zeta girls lead us in many songs during the evening.

Immediately after the banquet we received our plaques and had the installation of officers, which was followed by a model business meeting. We also were presented with our beautiful loving cup, gift of Omicron chapter. This concluded a busy, but very happy day for Beta Epsilon.

Sunday morning, the officers met with Mrs. Pease and Miss Morrison, who gave them instructions. They left us on the noon train and we were sorry to bid them "adieu." In the afternoon, the girls of Alpha Delta, and Alpha Zeta "did the campus" with us until it was time for the "Goodbye" which we all dreaded to make.

THELMA D. FREAS
MARY L. CASEY

MISS MORRISON'S IMPRESSIONS

IN MARCH I had the thrill and privilege of attending the installation of our Rhode Island chapter and I could scarcely believe my eyes when I received a letter from Mrs. Smith asking me if I could go to the installation of the chapter at the University of Pennsylvania. You know, installations are wonderful experiences. On September 28 I started for Philadelphia.

Pledging and the examination were over Friday, and Saturday was the day set for the initiation. From Alpha Zeta chapter came a group of five girls, two from Omicron, two from Alpha Delta, and one Pittsburgh Alumnae chapter girl, as well as two charter members of Omicron—Eunice Story Eaton, and Mabel Gardner Kerschner, who live near Philadelphia.

We had a perfect setting for initiation in the Rittenhouse Hotel, a lovely room draped in dark blue velvet, all embroidered in silver stars, with alternating panels of blue and silver all around the room. Can you picture this as a setting for our beautiful service?

Following initiation was the banquet with a few short toasts interspersed with songs from the visiting chapters, the model business meeting, and then "Good

Night," after a very busy day.

What a busy day! Yet how much happiness it brought to the girls who are now our sisters in Delta Zeta. I am sure all of us who were present wish Beta Epsilon happiness and success. On behalf of Alpha Province I wish to welcome them to our group and extend the hope that they will be happy with us in our Delta Zeta bonds.

KATHERINE H. MORRISON

Beta Zeta Installation at the University of Utah

HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

THE University of Utah was founded about two and a half years after the arrival of the Utah pioneers in the Valley of the Great Salt Lake. An act of the Provisional Government of the State of Deseret, February 28, 1850, incorporating the University of Deseret, was ratified October 4, 1851, by the legislature of the Territory of Utah. The charter thus obtained vested all authority in respect to property and government in a chancellor and a board of twelve regents, appointed by the governor. The first meeting of the Board of Regents, presided over by the chancellor, Orson Spencer, was held on March 13, 1850.

In November, 1850, the university was opened, but in 1851 instruction was discontinued and not resumed until November,

1867. During this interval the chancellor and regents were regularly elected, and exercised official function in supervising the public schools. In 1869, under Dr. John R. Park, the institution was reorganized and adapted to the work of classical, normal, and scientific instruction.

In 1884, the legislature amended the charter, and gave the university definite power to confer degrees. In 1892 a new charter was granted by the legislature, reducing the membership in the governing board to nine, inclusive of the chancellor, and changing the name from "The University of Deseret" to "The University of Utah." In 1911, by legislative enactment, the number constituting the Board of Regents was increased to fourteen, including the president of



Coker
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BETA ZETA CHAPTER
University of Utah

CHARTER MEMBERS
of
BETA ZETA *of* DELTA ZETA

University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah

Initiated October 20, 1928

DAUNA ASHER

MARY BLADES

ALICE CRANDALL

EVELYN CRANDALL

HANNAH HEGSTEAD

FRANCIS JONES

HELEN KERN

MARY MARSHALL

PHYLLIS NICHOLSON

MARGARET NIELSON

HELEN ORR

GENEVE POULSON

LEAH WEAVER

RUTH WILSON

BERNICE BLOCK

NEVA CLARK

EILEEN FRIEL

NEVA SAVILLE

LEONA HOLT

MINERVA JENNINGS

DOROTHY CHAMBERLAIN

FLORENCE SNOW

GLADYS MCCOY

the university and the secretary of state, ex officio.

The Normal School was early established as a department of the University. A normal course was given in 1868-1869; and in 1888 the Territorial Assembly made provision for the selection annually of fifty scholarship students and their instruction at the university in the normal department.

Engineering courses had been given in the university as early as 1891-92. In 1901 the State School of Mines was formally opened by act of legislature as a part of the university.

In April, 1894, the Salt Lake Literary and Scientific Association endowed the chair of "The Deseret Professorship of Geology," to the amount of \$60,000, this fund to be kept intact and the proceeds to be used for the support of the chair named.

Dr. John R. Park bequeathed the larger portion of his property, including his private library, to the university. The interest and issues from \$10,000 are to purchase and maintain the "Park Library of American History and Literature": the income from \$10,000 is to establish a John R. Park Teachers' Fellowship; and the remainder is to be used in such manner and for such purpose as the president and the Board of Regents may deem most beneficial to the university. More than \$60,000 has been real-

ized from Dr. Park's estate.

James McGregor, in 1913, bequeathed \$50,000 for the benefit of the School of Mines.

In 1916, Alfales Young, by a donation of \$2,000, established in the university "The Eliza Burgess Young Library Fund."

In 1894, through the instrumentality of the Honorable Joseph L. Rawlins, the university received the grant of a sixty-acre tract of land on the Fort Douglas Reservation, to which the government later added thirty-two acres adjoining. In 1899 the State Legislature provided for the erection of buildings and the removal of the university to this site.

The legislature of 1911 made provisions for the construction of an administration building, and passed a law for permanent maintenance, providing that the university shall receive 64.43 per cent of the 28 per cent of the state levy for general purposes.

Timely attention has been given to and means provided for the growth of the older schools and departments, and new ones, such as the schools of Medicine, of Law, and of Business, which have been established as the need for them became apparent. Buildings have also been enlarged, or additional ones erected, as required.

In 1918, \$55,000, appropriated by the 1917 legislature, was released, and this sum, together

with \$60,000, which the state allowed the university from its war fund, was used in building the shells of the William M. Stewart Hall, the School of Medicine Building, and the Dining Hall. These buildings were to have been used in housing and feeding the members of the Student's Army Training Corps, which the government established at the university. The 1919 legislature appropriated \$47,000 to complete the above mentioned buildings.

The late Mrs. M. Belle Rice, a prominent Utah woman, in her will, filed in the spring of 1924, left \$200,000 to the university for the purpose of erecting a women's dormitory. This is the largest single donation to the university. When the terms of the will have been completed the dormitory will be erected.

The University Art Gallery houses the famous E. J. Wicks collection, which was given to the

university by E. J. Wicks shortly before his death. It is valued at \$100,000.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for Utah's Union Building were held June 5, 1928. Construction on the building was started. The building will be constructed at a cost of approximately \$400,000, and will be built as rapidly as money becomes available.

Work on Kingsbury Hall, the auditorium, will be started in August of this year. This was made possible by a special appropriation by the 1926 legislature. In all it will cost \$200,000.

The 1926 legislature provided \$45,000 to construct a Mining Building, which has been erected on the campus.

The university campus commands a wonderful view of the city, valley, and the Great Salt Lake to the west, and gives it a most attractive setting.

HISTORY OF ZETA TAU

DURING the summer of 1925 a group of seven girls met to discuss the idea of creating a local sorority with the express purpose of petitioning Delta Zeta. In November of that same year, Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy visited and inspected the group and shortly after her visit the Union of Utah granted a local charter to the social sorority to be known as Zeta Tau.

At the 1926 convention of

Delta Zeta held in San Francisco, permission was granted Zeta Tau to present a formal petition at the next National Convention in 1928.

From that time on Zeta Tau worked getting more desirable girls, on scholarship, and on activities in order to be worthy of Delta Zeta in case a chapter were granted to Zeta Tau. They secured as patronesses such desirable women as the present

Governor's wife, Mrs. George H. Dern; the present United States Congressman's wife, Mrs. E. O. Leatherwood; Mrs. Lafayette Hanchett, regent of the University of Utah and wife of a prominent bank president; and Mrs. Warren Benjamin, then Grand Matron of the Eastern Star in Utah. They secured a sorority house, being the second of ten sororities to have one. A Mothers' Club was organized which aided considerably in establishing the organization, and many lovely social affairs were given.

During the spring and summer of 1928 the formal petition was

prepared with the generous help of Mrs. Frederick D. Smith, then National Secretary, Mrs. Carl Woolsey of Mu chapter and Mrs. R. S. Jennings of Zeta chapter.

After entertaining the delegates to convention from Zeta Province, Geraldine King Thompson and Mrs. Helen Meyer Craig, the girls waited anxiously until the National Convention sent word of the granting of the charter, and they were very much thrilled on October 20, 1928, when Zeta Tau became the Beta Zeta chapter of Delta Zeta.

AN ACTIVE'S VIEWPOINT

PLEDGING

THE much-longed for night had at last arrived. We were going to be pledged Delta Zeta.

A small group of breathless girls were huddled in an upstairs room of the sorority house, each awaiting her summons. Except for an occasional nervous whisper or hysterical laugh, scarcely a sound was to be heard. At intervals the door would open and a name would be called, the one thus called would immediately rise and follow the summoner.

There is a belief to the effect that a drowning person in the few minutes preceeding loss of consciousness sees a panoramic picture of his entire past life. Something of this nature was ex-

perienced by me as I sat with the others vainly attempting to down the lump which insisted on rising in my throat to control the trembling in my knees.

Was I worthy of the great honor which was about to be bestowed on me? For the first time this question crossed my mind. During all the period devoted to achieving this honor it had never occurred to me to doubt my worthiness. But as my time drew nearer and nearer, small half-forgotten incidents began to creep into my mind—small events when looked at in any other mood than the one I was in, but big enough to stamp a doubt in my mind.

Deep in the midst of these

broodings, I was suddenly brought down to earth again by the sound of my name being called. For one instant I hesitated. Did I dare to allow myself to be pledged when there was the slightest shadow of doubt in my mind?

Before I had come to a definite decision I found myself by the door and Mrs. Woolsey was extending her hand to me. As though in a trance, I walked down the steps by her side. When we paused at the foot of the stairs, the solution to my problems suddenly came to me. I could make myself worthy! Never would I allow myself to do anything that would reflect either to the sorority's or my discredit.

This resolution made, my step was much firmer as Mrs. Woolsey directed me into the room where the pledging ceremony was being held.

After what seemed to be miles of walking and an endless period of time, we stopped. In the short pause following this I was dimly aware of a light before me. Then a voice, which I will never forget, came to me. The voice was striking because of its peculiar whispering quality and although it was very low, every syllable uttered could be distinctly heard. This was my first impression of Mrs. Pease.

Of the ceremony only the vaguest of impressions remain. Vi-

sions of Miss Reinle, Mrs. Woolsey, Mrs. Pease, Mrs. Jennings and Ruth Smith—our installing officers—all pass before my eyes, but what they were doing or what they were saying is remembered now only as a half-remembered dream. When it was over I found that I was in a room filled with the girls who had preceded me.

Much of the initiation ceremony as far as impressions are concerned was similar to the pledging rite, except that the initiation was by far the most inspiring and impressive.

The injunction that we never mention what happens at any of our ceremonies outside of the sorority seals my lips. I can say no more.

INSTALLATION

Installation had always been to us a shining goal, long sought for and eventually achieved, and our initiation, that time of awe and highest inspiration, left us conscious of the question of the group with which we had linked our lives; but when finally Delta Zetas it was no longer as of something won, but as of something begun! We were standing on the brink of a new experience, before us countless ideals, principles, dreams, hopes to be molded into a Beta Zeta chapter of worth, and pride and power.

MARGARET NIELSON

AS A PROVINCE OFFICER SAW IT

WESTERN UNION wires were kept hot and sizzling between Cincinnati and Oakland and between Oakland and Los Angeles for two weeks in October. The issue was who was going to Utah installation and how. Before the last wire was on its way, Lisette Reinle was hopping a train in Oakland, Ruth Smith in Los Angeles and Margaret Pease in Cincinnati, all bound for Salt Lake City. Lisette arrived Thursday night but hadn't let the Utah girls know—so she found her way to the Hotel Utah where the installing officers were to stay. Lisette being Province President, knew that she'd be expected to make a good impression so planned to take advantage of a few hours of cold creaming and beauty sleep—before Margaret Pease arrived on Friday. But no such luck! The buzzer buzzed and there was Ruth Smith in the lobby—just thrilled to pieces to be in Salt Lake (her first trip out of California) and thrilled that Lisette was there too. And then the excitement of the next few days began. Lauda Jennings, a Delta Zeta from Nebraska, and one of our “pledges to be” were with Ruth. I'm afraid you'll have to ask Ruth how she found the girls. It's a long story and involves some of the University of Utah men who told her where she was and what it was all about.

Lauda said that the girls were taking their examination under the direction of Winifred Cummings Woolsey, a former Mu girl, that they were expecting the installing officers to come right over—which they did. (Lisette had to wipe off the cold cream.) What a joy it was to meet twenty-six girls with such thrills, and happy expectations. And then back to the hotel. Picture Lisette and Ruth correcting the examination papers until three o'clock in the morning.

Friday morning, Winifred and Lauda took Lisette and Ruth to see a bit of Salt Lake and to hear the organ recital in the Tabernacle. Beginning at 6:30 in the morning the girls had met every train from the East to greet Margaret. But the elusive lady didn't seem to be on any of them. Winifred, Lauda, Ruth and Lisette were mighty worried. Each tried to be a model of poise, composure and self-control but those were anxious moments. Imagine the relief when we returned to the Utah and found Margaret there settled, rested (?), and ready for work. She had sneaked in by a back alley or something. Maybe she came in a plane. That thought just came to me. The more I think of it the more plausible it seems *because* Margaret was there but the *trunk was not*. Now, I ask you, what can one do

at an installation without one's trunk. Imagine a circus without its trappings!

There seemed to be no way of locating the missing trunk—the freight department said that we *might* be able to get it between five and six that night, but *no* promises. Here's to Margaret's imagination, ingenuity and experience at past installations! We began pledging at five, at the Zeta Tau chapter house, Friday afternoon, in spite of the incarcerated trunk. At six minutes to six we called a recess. Margaret phoned and the answer was, "Yes you can have the trunk. Come for it immediately." Away went Lauda and Margaret and landed the trunk safely in Winifred Woolsey's kitchen. The initiation was to be at her home.

Back to pledging. We finished at nine o'clock. No we weren't slow—we were rushing about town during most of that time. And then over to Winifred's to start initiating at eleven-thirty. By this time we had become organized and well acquainted and the true significance of the affair was beginning to impress us. Initiation ended at five in the morning, with twenty-six new wearers of the Lamp.

On Saturday we had installation of officers, model business meeting and luncheon at the Beta Zeta chapter house. The banquet was at six at the Hotel Utah. Winifred Cummings Woolsey

was toastmistress. It was almost a miracle that a group of girls could get the spirit and atmosphere of Delta Zeta so quickly. It had become a part of each of the twenty-six girls over night. The committees in charge of the banquet made it a beautiful affair that we who were there shall always remember. The tables were in the form of a delta. Tall tapers and Delta Zeta roses in tiny flower pots carried out the rose and green idea. The place cards were adorable—small white cards, printed in gold, with a tiny taffeta rose bud slipped through the corner. The Beta Zeta speakers were Geneve Poulson, Leah Weaver, Neva Clark, Helen Kern and Dauna Asher. Each of the installing officers added a few words. The cup was presented to our new chapter from Zeta Province by Lisette Reinle and accepted by their president, Helen Kern.

After the banquet, a formal reception was held in the hotel. Faculty members, friends, relatives and representatives of other organizations came to see how brightly the new Lamps were shining. And one of the older Lamps succeeded in casting some rather vivid rays, too, in the direction of some of the University of Utah's celebrities. Maybe Margaret Pease will give Ruth Smith a chance to write her impressions of installation for you. She'll tell you all about the var-

sity football captain and the good looking Packard cars they have in Utah. Anyway Ruth asked permission of her elders before she stepped. And Margaret and Lisette approved. What else could they do, even if they were a bit envious.

And now we are back again in our four corners: Lauda and Winifred in Salt Lake to continue their invaluable guidance

and love toward our new chapter; Margaret in Cincinnati; Ruth in Los Angeles and Lisette in Oakland, each with beautiful memories and love in their hearts toward the girls whose splendid achievement and fine personal characteristics afforded us the opportunity for this wonderful experience.

LISETTE REINLE

SUNSET TO SUNRISE

SUNSET—the close of Zeta Tau but surely the next step of the ladder that they had been climbing for the past two years.

We began pledging at 5:00 P.M., October 19, and continued until twenty-seven fairest daughters had hearts beating “neath a knot of rose and green.” We paused for nourishment, then to begin, at 11:45 P.M., one of the most remembered and impressive of ceremonies. Five of us proceeded to interpret the ideals of Delta Zeta—perhaps a little fatigued but nevertheless with heart and soul sincere in purpose. If we could all experience the thrill

of an installation service, surely the foremost thought of every daily deed would be guided by the oaths and ideals of our sorority. It was five hours of a dream—truly something new—but a dream that will remain in the hearts of each and every one concerned!

Sunrise, the awakening of a new world; a world with a greater goal than had ever been realized—it meant the striving of each and every member of Beta Zeta chapter of Delta Zeta to work and attain that goal!

RUTH SMITH, *Alpha Iota*



Delta Delta Delta announces the establishment of Alpha Lambda chapter, November 28, University of South Carolina, Columbia; Alpha Mu chapter, December 1, College of William and Mary, in Virginia, Williamsburg, 1928.



If you will remember a long time ago out on the farm, our grandmothers and grandfathers first made use of that weird and sometimes lurid looking object which they called a "scare crow," a grotesque and flapping creature, whose dangling arms and legs, wind lashed, were calculated, and wisely, to strike terror to the hearts of many hungry sparrows, hawks, and crows. They, being tiny creatures with tiny eyes could not see the frail structure supporting these wicked looking monsters, and so they flew away and dared not go that way again, and so the fruitful fields were safe.

Today we see them still, sometimes in the shapes of old in country fields or city backyards, but more often in our enlightened age the "scare crow" assumes a different aspect and instead of Grandfather's old swallowtail and Uncle's old style toppler we see a group of boogey men ideas set out to flaunt their antiquated thoughts and principles and flap their worn out dogma to scare away those timid souls who are afraid to venture.

One of the ugliest of these ugly creatures is that one who stands at the gateway to the Country of the Greeks and feign would frighten all who would enter with tales of snobbishness, of undemocratic principles resulting only in unhappiness, of vast wealth required of all who would dwell there, that all who enter and drink of its springs immediately lose memory of their real reason for coming to that greater land University—wherein is situated the Country of the Greeks—in one continual round of social pleasures, and that all who enter there foster thereafter kind thoughts only for themselves and forget the great spirit of University.

To fight this goblin ogre, our "Scare Crow Number 1," we use for weapon the following article, reprinted from *Banta's Greek Exchange*, by Miss Helen Pool Rush, a Delta Zeta and assistant dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh.

Fraternities in the Building of University Spirit

IN ITS fullest flower university spirit is creative imagination in an institution of learning. Where it is at work, it transforms the homeliest of buildings and the most barren of campuses into objects of almost romantic loyalty. It changes classrooms from dull formality into vital and joyous contacts with inspiring personalities; it converts the historic past of an institution into noble traditions; and it makes of student activities glorious adven-

tures in human relations. It permeates every phase of college life. But this university spirit is not self creative; the university must create it. Institutions have long recognized this as their job, and they have been sensitive to their failure when students are graduated who have no sentiment for the various halls and trees, no lasting joy in intellectual pursuits, and no affection for university customs. But it is only recently that they have felt any degree of regret to have students leave the university without the enrichment which comes from wisely directed extracurricular activities. Their worth as creators of university spirit is a comparatively new discovery.

Fraternities were over a hundred years old before other so-called student activities appeared in sufficient numbers and strength to demand the notice of colleges and universities. Perhaps that accounts in part for the fact that they have received so little attention from college administrators in comparison to other types of activities. It has become traditional for institutions to think of them as purely social groups, controlled by extramural agencies. Certainly there is nothing so strange about fraternities as to make them taboo. They are composed of the very same students as other organizations. In fact, the leaders in one are apt to be the leaders in the others

also, and yet universities have given guidance to every sort of student activity except fraternities. Faculty members meet regularly with student government boards; Y.W.C.A.'s employ resident student secretaries; debating societies have coaches; and glee clubs, directors. "But," you say, "these activities are open to all students. That is why we make the difference." Well are they? Can the shy, shrinking girl stand the tests set up by the debating societies? Are Jews and Mohammedans welcome on Y.W.C.A. cabinets? Are monotones admitted to glee clubs? I wonder if in the final analysis the barriers set up by fraternities are very different from these? It is true that sometimes those who most need the careful nurturing of a small social group miss it because they are not invited to join fraternities. But are not other student groups in reality just as exclusive when they fail to give training to their members or to attract the very same students whom the fraternities do not select? And are universities justified in losing an opportunity to make fraternities creative because there has not yet been found a way to give that identical experience to every student? If so, the colleges themselves would have to be abandoned because they, too, are selective.

Or you may say that fraterni-

ties are so controlled by extramural agencies that the institution's hands are frequently tied in dealing with them. This is paradoxical. The fraternity has no source of life except the colleges and universities. Therefore it is impossible to think of it in terms of the local chapter only. The university, the national and the individual chapter are inseparable parts of the whole unit called the fraternity. Shall the potential power of fraternities not be released to effect what it promises on the various campuses? Surely the time has come to think of them not as closed corporations, nor high castes, nor standardizing agencies, but rather as adventures in human relations.

With some such notion of its responsibility to all phases of student life, the University of Pittsburgh has for seven years been fostering the kind of close relationship with fraternities which it maintains with other student activities. The administrative authority for the work with fraternities is in the hands of a faculty committee of which the dean of women is chairman. The other members of the committee are three faculty women and an assistant to the dean of women, all of whom are members of different national fraternities. This committee meets once a month at the call of the chairman. Occasionally representative students are invited to sit in at regular ses-

sions. The committee, first of all, studies constantly the needs of an urban university which fraternities can meet in a way that the classroom, student government, French clubs, and other societies cannot or do not. Some think that it is not possible to create the real university spirit in a city institution, so long have educators thought of a college in terms of peace, seclusion and the chosen few. Certainly the urban university is challenged constantly the needs of an urban university which fraternities can meet in a way that the classroom, student government, French clubs, and other societies cannot or do not. Some think that it is not possible to create the real university spirit in a city institution, so long have educators thought of a college in terms of peace, seclusion and the chosen few. Certainly the urban university is challenged constantly to meet the strangeness of students to each other, the lack of time and place for social life, and the heterogeneity of the student body. Most students live in their own homes, many of them commuting for two or three hours a day; classes are held early and late, including the noon hour; and under state and city laws there can be no highly selective basis for admission.

How can a fraternity help to meet these problems? It can demonstrate the meaning of

friendship by cultivating confidence, loyalty and democracy in a small group; it can teach tolerance in human relations; it can stand for good taste in social affairs, restraint in politics and discretion in expenditure; it can develop initiative and leadership in its members. In addition it can be a very useful organ for the university in the building of public opinion. This program does not mention group responsibility for standards of high scholarship. After all should the maintenance of high scholarship be stressed as an obligation of fraternities? Or should it be mentioned as one of the strongest defenses for fraternities? The stimulation of a desire for intellectual achievement is the special business of the teaching staff. Around it the whole university is organized. In fact, interest in doing one's best scholastically should be taken for granted when a student is registered in a university, to say nothing of having added to the usual ties of college those pledges and ideals found in fraternities.

The committee tries to fire the imagination of fraternity women with such perspectives on the function of fraternities in campus life and to set before them from time to time specific goals for achievement. It considers its work to be as definitely educational as the teaching of a class in sociology or Greek. It educates by giving vision, by making

suggestions and by using the psychology of praise. Suppose the immediate problem facing all fraternities is the physical, spiritual and economic exhaustion of a long rushing season. The committee begins by inviting in for friendly discussion the presidents of all fraternities or the Panhellenic representatives. Here the individual members of the committee show such a sympathetic interest in the question that soon the girls are telling freely about the difficulty they have in getting fraternity members to support the parties which come toward the close of a rushing season. They become so tired and weary of entertaining that their parents often refuse to permit them to attend. Freshmen, on the other hand, appeared bored and critical. They have attended so many social functions in three weeks that it requires a most unusual program to get any response from them. Perhaps the committee attempts nothing more at that meeting than to call to the attention of the girls certain underlying psychological principles involved in this state of satiety and to proffer help. It is not long until student committees seek assistance. Then comes the opportunity for the Women's Fraternity Committee to give a vision to this nucleus of girls, to show them something of the added power the fraternity might be in creating university spirit, and to

offer suggestions for the particular problem at hand. What is the rushing period for anyhow? If it is intended to be an opportunity for acquaintance between fraternity and nonfraternity girls, perhaps there is a more normal way of fostering that. But no solution comes over night. More meetings are held with presidents, Panhellenic representatives and committees, and mass meetings of all fraternity women are called. There can be no coercion. Even if the final decision of the girls is not all the committee had set forth in their vision, the committee strives to give credit for any forward step. It has taken two or three years for the rushing season to be reduced in length from three weeks to four days, but the committee would rather wait twice that time than lose its chance for leadership by forcing its viewpoint upon the students. The present objective of the committee is eventually to find a way to make a rushing season entirely unnecessary. How that will be done neither the committee nor the girls know, but it is the conscious goal of all. Such projects are truly educational. Once fraternities have really solved a problem, however insignificant it is in itself, the created spirit becomes in turn creative.

If an individual group needs special guidance, occasionally the whole committee drops in for a half hour at one of its meetings

to talk over the difficulty. When some chapter violates a university ruling with regard to fraternities, the committee talks it over first alone and then with representatives of the group. If penalties seem wise, the students themselves often help to determine what they shall be. Penalties always set a task for a fraternity, rather than place restrictions upon it. One member of the committee sits regularly with the Panhellenic Association and the Fraternity Presidents' Council. A small committee, however, cannot possibly know intimately all of the groups. For this reason each chapter is required to have as its faculty adviser a woman member, or the wife of a member, of the faculty. These advisers meet frequently with the individual groups, attend their social functions, and invite the girls to their homes. The committee in turn meets once or twice a year with the faculty advisers to keep them in touch with its objectives. This contact also dignifies and strengthens the adviser's position. The guidance of the committee and faculty advisers gives the girls valuable training in the use of counsel and multiplies many times the effectiveness of the groups.

Although the Women's Fraternity Committee, the faculty advisers and the girls themselves have been working consistently for a number of years, they are

perfectly aware of many shortcomings. Certain satisfying results, however, are evident. The most important of these is the spirit which has been created on the campus. When a fraternity problem arises, the girls consult the members of the committee, and the office of the dean of women in particular, just as naturally as they do about other problems. A couple of months ago, for example, a questionnaire came to a University of Pittsburgh chapter from its National Panhellenic Congress representative. The following questions were asked:

1. What is the attitude of your dean of women toward fraternities?
2. If favorable, state the premise of her position.
3. If unfavorable, state those reasons also.
4. What is our responsibility in relation to faculty and deans to make fraternities more popular with university authorities?
5. What reasons do you give, if any, for their critical attitude toward our program?

The girls brought this questionnaire to the dean of women's office for help in answering it. They said it had never occurred to them that the university had a favorable or an unfavorable attitude toward fraternities. They had never separated the fraternity and the university as two distinct and hostile forces.

It is a common occurrence for the fraternities to discuss with members of the committee questions with regard to individual girls whom they find irresponsible to fraternity obligations, or to ask a member of the committee to have a conference with a particularly troublesome girl. When, on the other hand, the dean of women, the Student Relations Committee or Student Government have some question on which they would like to build up public opinion, they present it to the fraternities just as they do to other student groups. Cooperation and pride in fraternity standards are so fine that they willingly carry the spirit of the request to their respective groups.

The interfraternity spirit is equally fine. Often when Student Government appointments are being made a Kappa Kappa Gamma girl will suggest a member of Kappa Delta for an office, or a Delta Zeta will speak up when a member of her fraternity is mentioned and say, "No, I've observed that girl closely in the fraternity. She's very likeable, but does not carry responsibility well." Is this not perfectly normal and quite as it should be? There is also the most friendly feeling between fraternity and nonfraternity girls. The unaffiliated girls are not organized in spirit nor in fact. They have no group consciousness because they have opportunities for many

other types of expression and because there is no exaggerated fraternity consciousness. These and many other instances show that a wholesome fraternity spirit exists.

It makes conspicuous the many requests of national officers for reports comparing the scholastic standing of fraternity with non-fraternity girls. It seems as if these officers must be on the defensive with regard to the worth of fraternities. Are they after 150 years still trying to justify their own existence by such comparisons? True worth needs no defense. And are not such reports almost valueless anyhow? If the fraternity average happens to be higher or lower than the nonfraternity average, that tells nothing about the fraternity's part in making it so. Equally conspicuous are requests for comparative ratings of the various fraternities on the campus. Social groups cannot be rated. It may be that a small, little-known group is doing as fine a piece of work in the training of leaders as the one which is able to attract a large proportion of girls who have qualities of leadership already highly developed. An institution could not possibly rank fraternities unless it had a hypothetical ideal or standard as its aim.

In addition to transforming the attitude of the women students with regard to fraternities, this

coöperative program has accomplished several very concrete things.

1. It has dignified the fraternity by recognizing it officially in the name of the university.

2. This increased dignity has developed pride in accomplishment. Fraternities have become conscious of their shortcomings and eager to meet them.

3. It has led to the organization of the Fraternity Presidents' Council.

4. It has given strength and prestige to the Panhellenic Association by making it into a student activity which carries out a constructive program comparable to that of any other large organization for women on the campus.

5. And it has revealed the joy of interfraternity relationships and created a dream for an undergraduate Panhellenic house to meet the needs of a non-residential university.

When the committee began its work one of the problems which it faced with the girls almost immediately was the status of the Panhellenic Association. It was a cold, formal, businesslike organization which made rules and did little else. In a non-residential institution a large number of rules calls for a huge police force to enforce them. Students can very easily do effective rushing, for example, in nearby home towns where they go each eve-

ning, far from the watchful eye of any zealous Panhellenic officer. For this reason the committee and the Panhellenic representatives decided to build the Association into a real activity which could command the genuine regard of all students and be a strong factor in creating a fine interfraternity spirit. If the fraternities worked together for some mutually beneficial ends, they thought the enforcement of rules might take care of itself. Gradually over a period of seven years the whole outlook of the Panhellenic Association has been transformed. Now it is one of the outstanding activities on the campus and is so recognized by the Point Scale Committee, Mortar Board and the students generally. Public opinion is so strong that numbers of rules are unnecessary. There is no rushing done until the second semester, and then only those girls are rushed who have made a C average in their studies. This gives a chance for acquaintance, protects a group from academically unsound pledges, and increases the dignity of the fraternity in the minds of the freshmen. They are made to feel that a thing that is worth having is worth working for. To prevent rushing in the first semester there is only one rule; namely, that fraternity girls shall conduct themselves in their relations with freshmen as if there were no fraternities on the

campus. This they call "free association." Ten years ago such normal relationships would have been impossible because the rules and interfraternity relations were based on mutual suspicion, rather than on mutual confidence. The Panhellenic Association has very consciously worked to create this mutual confidence, and the girls cherish it now as one of their proudest possessions. They say they could never go back to the bondage of many rules. If a fraternity breaks the spirit or letter of the law, a court is called by the president, consisting of three disinterested Panhellenic representatives and a faculty adviser. There has been only one court this year and the penalty given was that the group should devote one of its chapter meetings to the preparation of a paper on "Ways of Building Panhellenic spirit," this paper to be read at the following Panhellenic meeting. This paper was so well written and so keenly enjoyed by all the girls that practically every group decided to have a discussion meeting upon the same topic within the next month.

It is impossible in this paper to tell many details of the program of the Panhellenic Association through which such a spirit is built up. One or two things, however, are illustrative. Realizing the force the fraternity rituals have in individual chapters, the Panhellenic Association has

been fostering the use of ceremony and ritual for the creation of interfraternity spirit. Every Panhellenic meeting is opened with a short ceremony and closed with a Panhellenic song. Once a year the scholarship cup is presented in a beautiful ceremony. Here the Priestess of Pallas Athene presides and gives a branch of laurel to each member of the group having the highest scholastic average. While the honor group goes up to the platform, all fraternity women sing in unison, pledging themselves to follow truth and pursue wisdom. On the first Monday evening in May all fraternity women come together for supper, after which Fortuna, the Goddess of Chance, summons all the Greeks to Mount Olympus. She stands by a large golden wheel, on each spoke of which is engraved the name of one of the women's fraternities. This wheel she uses in the choice of the new officers. The outgoing president is crowned with a laurel wreath for services unselfishly given to fraternity women, and a beautiful ring or bracelet, set with Greek chalcodony, is placed on her right hand. The incoming president and other representatives are then charged to perform faithfully their new duties. Under the spell of beauty all groups file quietly out to their own Monday meetings.

Each fall, just before the opening of the university, the Panhel-

lenic Association holds an all day conference similar to Y.W.C.A. cabinet retreats. At this time the president gives a carefully prepared talk on the general aims and specific projects for the year. Then the conference breaks up into small groups, each standing committee formulates its program for the year, and the treasurer prepares the annual budget. After a luncheon the various committee reports are discussed and approved by the whole body. Such a program gives the students a viewpoint on the year's work as a unit, promotes acquaintance and saves time.

The Panhellenic Association considers that one of the most important phases of its work is the education of freshmen with regard to fraternities. Early in the first semester it takes charge of a large assembly of freshman women. It presents the history and purpose of fraternities through talks given by the girls, pageants, or forum discussions. At the close of the assembly each freshman receives a little handbook, called *'O Philos*, which tells of the place of women's fraternities on the University of Pittsburgh campus. At the close of the first semester, immediately preceding the rushing season, the Panhellenic Association sponsors small group discussions with freshmen. Six or eight Panhellenic representatives are trained

to lead these discussions. Here the specific questions which have been puzzling freshmen are answered, the expense of fraternity life is discussed, and the preferential ballot system, explained. Always the freshmen are urged to make their choice of a fraternity on the basis of congeniality. The fact is also stressed that fraternities are only one kind of activity at the University and that fraternity membership will never make nor break a girl. When such points of view are forcefully and sincerely given, the freshmen have an opportunity to look at fraternities more intelligently and fraternity girls themselves are continually challenged to live up to the ideals they present. Such knowledge and stimulation of the will to realize ideals hit the non-fraternity problem at its core.

Other projects sponsored by the Panhellenic Association are parties for freshmen and representatives of fraternities, an intercollegiate Panhellenic conference for urban universities, mass meetings of fraternity women, a formal banquet, a formal dance, and so on. Each chapter pays annually twenty-five dollars to the support of the Panhellenic Association. This is a 150 per cent increase over two years ago, indicating the growth in importance of the Panhellenic Association program in the minds of all the fraternities. The Panhellenic

Association includes every social fraternity on the campus—Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and local. The university fraternity women maintain the friendliest of relations with the City Panhellenic Association, the latter awarding two or three scholarships each year to fraternity women. Once a year the University Association are the guests of the city women for an informal discussion of fraternity problems in the large.

For this work the University of Pittsburgh Panhellenic Association has not found adequate the model constitution sent out by the National Panhellenic Congress several years ago. If local Panhellenic Associations develop programs in terms of their individual campus needs, it is a question whether conformity is generally possible or even desirable. Then, too, the University of Pittsburgh cannot make its rushing rules to conform with the opinions of all the various nationals on the campus. There is no ideal time for rushing except that which serves best the interests of the particular institution. Fraternities will always be judged in terms of a local situation. Attempts to standardize the chapters of any one fraternity or the local Panhellenic Associations seem to imply that there is somehow, somewhere a hypothetical average chapter, which never could exist.

The work of the Panhellenic Association at the University of Pittsburgh has developed to such an extent that it cannot longer with safety leave to chance the choice of its leaders. This is what the system of rotation of officers does. In the particular year that it falls to the lot of Kappa Alpha Theta, for example, to provide the Panhellenic president it may have no girl suitably trained, or sufficiently free, to assume the responsibility. In the following year, on the other hand, it might have one who could fill the office with dignity. Is it not unfair to require Kappa Alpha Theta to assume leadership when unprepared? Is it not equally unjust to all the other fraternities who must suffer from this weak leadership, and a misrepresentation of fraternities on the campus generally?

In order to supplement and strengthen the work of the Panhellenic Association, the Fraternity Presidents' council is organized. It is the direct outgrowth of informal conferences which the Women's Fraternity Committee has held with the fraternity presidents. The council is really a presidents' round table, meeting once a month. Because the presidents carry the heaviest executive responsibility in their respective groups; they have a perspective which no other fraternity member could possibly have. They exchange ideas, discuss the various

systems used in their fraternities, and take notes more greedily than in most classrooms. They analyze the president's job, emphasizing the particular responsibility which she owes to her own group, to national officers, to alumnae and to the university. At another meeting they discuss the underlying principles involved in the selection of new fraternity members. They talk over, for instance, ways of dealing with alumnae recommendations, how far it is right to use an emotional appeal in rushing, the types of parties which are best suited to genuine acquaintance, the advantages and disadvantages of the unanimous vote requirement, and so on. Here imagination is being turned to creative force. At another meeting they make a study of finance. Fraternities compare their respective budget sheets and finance report blanks. Each president tells how the system works in her fraternity. The girl says continually of these blanks, "They do not fit our situation. It takes hours of time to fill them out, and they mean nothing!" An examination of some of them indicates that the students of an urban university are justified in their objections. Some budget sheets and bookkeeping forms do provide column after column for such items as coal, ice, food and housemother which cannot be filled out at all by students in a

non-residential university. It is obvious, of course, that uniform blanks make it easier for executive offices in checking reports, but it is a question whether that is sufficient to justify the waste of students' time. And they have a still more negative effect. Reports sent in blank seem to indicate deficiencies; somehow the University of Pittsburgh chapter must not quite measure up. Housemothers, coal, and ice stand for romantic experiences which they have missed. And while straining their eyes on these things they see less of the glorious adventure in human relations which is the heart and soul of fraternity life whether the group lives under one roof or not. Other meetings of the Fraternity Presidents' Council center around the relation of a pledge to her fraternity—what the pledge period is for and what it should accomplish at the University of Pittsburgh. The presidents question the value of such requirements as the memorizing of long lists of names and addresses of national officers—even if learned just to pass an examination. Out of this particular discussion has arisen the custom for the Fraternity Presidents' Council to sponsor a meeting or two with all pledges to challenge and encourage them as prospective Greeks. Before the council undertook this work each of the seventeen fraternities on the campus required

its pledges to give a party for the other pledges. The same girls attended so many parties that they became boresome. Yet no group wanted to be lacking in hospitality. Now with the help of the council all pledges join in giving one large party which is a real event. Each group of pledges is responsible for some phase of the party. This not only saves time and money, but fosters interfraternalism and sets social and æsthetic standards. The Presidents' Council has been one of the most constructive agencies on the campus, but its work has been markedly hindered by the fact that the personnel of the group begins to change the first of January and continues shifting until the end of the school year. This is because the various nationals, each independent of the other, set dates for the election of undergraduate officers. This wide diversity in election dates makes the situation on any one campus difficult. The chapter, the university and the individual girl are all handicapped. The same type of problem arises in the work with the pledges. One chapter cannot initiate a girl unless it does so at least six weeks before commencement. Another requires a pledge period of six weeks, and still another, eight. It is obvious that it takes longer for a chapter in a non-residential institution to amalgamate its pledges than it

does in an institution where all of the girls live together.

All of this work with one kind of student activity simply takes the undergraduate into the confidence of the university and permits her to share in the creation of university spirit. Companionship is the great creator. It increases the joy in the activities and multiplies many times what faculty and administrators alone can do. Though marked progress has been made, still greater visions lie ahead. "Lovelier images shall be made out of the stuff of general experience." Such meetings as this one today are perhaps but the forerunners of a finer and closer relationship between deans of women and the National Panhellenic Congress in the creating of university spirit. Only then can we hope for a dovetailing of the procedures of each. This co-operation may mean that national rituals will have to be revised to make them more challenging to modern girls, that the National Panhellenic Congress will eventually become an undergraduate body with intercollegiate meetings and sections according to types of institutions, and that inspiring Panhellenic rituals will be worked out. It may mean that national fraternities will train certain inspectors to be experts on fraternities in urban universities, others as experts on fraternities in the small college, and so on. And

it may be that in the next ten years we shall outgrow the system of rotation of officers in Panhellenic, and that a real Panhellenic monthly magazine will be born for the exchange of ideas among undergraduate chapters. Possibly the support of schools for the poor, or similar national programs, may become independent projects for alumnae, so great will be the desire of nationals to devote all their attention and resources to the undergraduates. This may make it possible to reduce national dues and the cost of installing new chapters. Still farther off may we not see fraternities expanding to campuses where they can be of most service, not just where they can get in on the ground floor and be the oldest or the biggest on the campus? The final decision for the granting of a new charter could not then be left to the vote of the undergraduate chapters nearest to the applying one. And thus a heavy strain will be lifted from the judgment of students who may never have visited any other campus except to see a football game, attend a dance or a houseparty.

Such a vision includes all the colleges and universities in which fraternities are located. They will no longer think of the fraternity as a thing apart. Its very presence will represent a binding obligation on their part. They will use it as they do other phases of

campus life for the creation of university spirit. The national officers and the National Panhellenic Congress will no longer be considered as extramural controls but as a veritable part of the university. They will be made one by the vision each has of crea-

tive imagination "re-ordering into shapes of beauty the universe within and without." "Without vision," says Professor Lowes, "the chaos of the elements remains a chaos, and the Form sleeps forever in the vast chamber of unborn designs."

Do you have a Scare Crow at your College? Do you have a rushing Scare Crow? Have you heard of a Scare Crow frightening away someone who desired a college education? Write the Editor about your particular crow. Maybe she will be able to supply a suitable weapon for you.



Dedication of Memorial Monument

MRS. JUSTICE R. FRIEDLINE, State Regent of Colorado, Daughters of the American Revolution, was an honor guest and speaker at the Dedication service and unveiling of the Colorado National Madonna of the Trails Memorial Monument at Bib Timbers, near Lamar, Colorado. This is one of the twelve markers which the Daughters of the American Revolution and the National Old Trails Association are placing at historic points along the National Old Trail.

Big Timber is rich in historic and romantic lore. It was here that white men, blazing the way for a nation made camp at this rendezvous of the red men. It

was at Big Timbers that the annual feast of Comanches, Cheyennes, and Arapahoes took place, and it was at one of these feasts that Old Chief Wolf, chief of the Cheyennes, met the famous pair of hunters and trappers, Kit Carson and Old John Smith.

The story of Big Timbers is linked with the story of the Pioneers in such a way that they should never be forgotten and it was indeed fitting that this memorial to the Pioneer Mother should be placed at this spot so that her children and her children's children will not forget.

Mrs. Friedline accepted the monument for the State of Colorado.

Mrs. Malott Recovering

MRS. MALOTT, National President of Delta Zeta, is slowly recovering from injuries she received in an automobile accident near her home in San Antonio. It is a long, painful process as her back was badly sprained and she had a terrific cut and break on her left arm, which at some time in the future will have to be re-broken and reset. Besides all the physical pain and discomfort there was the severe mental shock from which it will take months to recover.

However, through all of this, Delta Zeta has been her first thought, and scarcely a day passes but some word comes from her of plans for our future.

Mrs. Malott wishes to thank the chapters and her many friends who sent her flowers and lovely notes. It is, of course, impossible for her to thank everyone now, but she greatly appreciated them, they helped a lot, and she asked that a word of her appreciation be put in THE LAMP.



Inter-Greek Conclave at Ohio Wesleyan University

QUITE an interesting experiment was tried at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, when an all-Greek conclave was held on their campus on December 7, 8 and 9. The affair was sponsored by the men's Interfraternity Conference and the Women's Panhellenic of the university and there were present national officers of every sorority and fraternity on the campus. The idea set forth in the opening meeting was that it was being held "to promote a greater Greek understanding and an opportunity to work with more ease and effectiveness." The meeting opened with a banquet attended by more than one

thousand Greeks, held in the Edwards Gymnasium. Miss Amy Onken, Pi Beta Phi, and Mr. W. L. Graves, Beta Theta Pi, were the speakers of the evening. It was an inspiration to see so many persons gathered together under one roof who are, after all, all striving towards the same goal, regardless of the shape of the pin they wear.

At Sanborn Hall the following morning all sorority freshmen met and short talks on "What my Fraternity Should Mean to Me," by Mrs. Elizabeth Barbour of Gamma Phi Beta, and Mrs. Mary Halsted, Delta Gamma were given. At ten-thirty, the meeting of all actives was ad-

dressed by Mrs. Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega, on the subject "How Large a Place Should the Fraternity Take on the Campus." Mrs. Collins stressed the point that the fraternity is more like the home and the amount of time it should take can not be definitely decided.

Miss Elizabeth Roff, Delta Delta Delta, gave a very inspiring and instructive talk on "Democracy." Miss Roff said that by admitting that there is such a problem as the problem of democracy we are well on the way towards its solution. There are really four groups into which we may divide this topic for sake of clarity, first democracy within the chapter, wherein we sometimes see a girl who is taken into a chapter through a sense of obligation, or who in reality is not fraternity material and is so neglected by the chapter that she is miserable and is never permitted to show just what she is able to do. The second group, according to Miss Roff, is the democracy that is needed between chapters of a given fraternity on different campuses, each chapter failing to see or recognize that one chapter depends upon the other, and thus loses the national perspective. The third class is the much needed democracy between different fraternities on a given campus. Some groups refuse to believe that Panhellenic is there the year around and not

only at rushing time, and thus fail in this importantly desired democratic spirit. Miss Roff said that the offering of little courtesies does so much to bring about this type of democracy. The fourth and last class is that between the fraternity and the non-fraternity girls, which latter may be divided into two separate groups, those who are and feel they are good fraternity material but who for some reason or another have never been taken into a group and who are very sensitive. Then the group who are definitely not fraternity material. We often find such persons within the fraternity, girls who can not seem to grasp or appreciate the idea of fraternity.

Miss Roff feels that the fraternity should offer much for self development and much for service to the university. The democratic spirit should be extended to every one. Often fraternity girls are very thoughtless in exploiting fraternity business before the non-fraternity girl and by this thoughtlessness make her feel very much out of things. We are our sister's keeper, and unless we feel it we will not show it, and if we feel it, it finds an outlet and a demonstration. Those old virtues, reverence, kindness, consideration are still of excellent worth and are still good form. The fraternity is a means, not an end. We have not arrived when we put on a

fraternity pin, but we have found an opportunity for self development, for truly, the fraternity "puts the embroidery upon college life." Doing a fine piece of work is being democratic to others and that is our goal. If we want a democratic feeling we can achieve it, a picked group of girls can gain the things worthwhile if they strive for them. Our world is a small one after all, and we should be a leaven and not a complication.

A tea at the alumni rooms, a formal dance, and a bridge for those who did not care to attend the dance, and on Sunday a beautiful church service in Gray Chapel ended the conclave. A meeting of this nature has endless possibilities. Planned with round table discussions, inspiring talks, and exchange of ideas, they should do much to promote that democracy of which Miss Roff spoke.

Representing the various organizations were: *Alpha Sigma Phi*, Mr. Vernon Brown; *Alpha Tau Omega*, Mr. Otto Spengler; *Beta Theta Pi*, Prof. W. L. Graves; *Chi Phi*, Dr. Milton Brown; *Delta Alpha Pi*, Mr. Robert Hockett, *Delta Tau Delta*,

Mr. C. R. Wilson; *Kappa Sigma*, Mr. H. T. Hammer; *Phi Delta Theta*, Mr. George Banta, Jr.; *Phi Gamma Delta*, Mr. Brightman; *Phi Kappa Psi*, Mr. George A. Moore; *Phi Kappa Tau*, Dean Brandon; *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*, Mr. Eric A. Dawson; *Sigma Chi*, Mr. Herbert C. Arms; *Sigma Phi Epsilon*, Mr. Claus H. Best; *Ohio Wesleyan Union*, Rev. Norman C. Bangham; *Alpha Chi Omega*, Miss Hazel Eckhart; *Alpha Delta Pi*, Mrs. H. E. Rider; *Alpha Delta Theta*, Mrs. A. J. Weldman; *Alpha Gamma Delta*, Miss Louise Leonard; *Alpha Xi Delta*, Miss Anna M. Knote; *Beta Phi Alpha*, Mrs. Della Thede; *Chi Omega*, Mrs. Mary Collins; *Delta Delta Delta*, Miss Elizabeth M. Roff; *Delta Gamma*, Mrs. Mary Halsted; *Delta Zeta*, Mrs. John Pease; *Gamma Phi Beta*, Mrs. Elizabeth Barbour; *Kappa Alpha Theta*, Mrs. D. B. Grasett; *Kappa Delta*, Miss Olga Achtenhagen; *Kappa Kappa Gamma*, Miss Florence Tomlinson; *Phi Mu*, Mrs. Clifford Rader; *Pi Beta Phi*, Miss Amy Onken; *Sigma Kappa*, Miss Audrey Dykeman; *Theta Upsilon*, Miss Helen Swisher; *Zeta Tau Alpha*, Mrs. Bernice Gardner.



HOSPITALITY

A Fairy Tale

(with apologies)

ONCE UPON A TIME

A patroness and her husband were invited to a sorority house. There were no designs on the patroness' home for a party.

ONCE UPON A TIME

An alumnae homecoming was arranged by a local chapter. No allusions were made to silver or china.

ONCE UPON A TIME

An unimportant visitor was present at a sorority house. Every girl assumed the responsibility of making the guest feel at home.

ONCE UPON A TIME

An intersorority dinner was given by one of the groups. No ultra pretentiousness was displayed.

ONCE UPON A TIME

A national officer was entertained at a chapter house. Normal atmosphere prevailed.

ONCE UPON A TIME

A professor and his wife were invited to a sorority house. Not a girl in the chapter was low in her grades.

As Æsop said four thousand years ago :

*"TRUE HOSPITALITY IS IN ITSELF A
REWARD."*

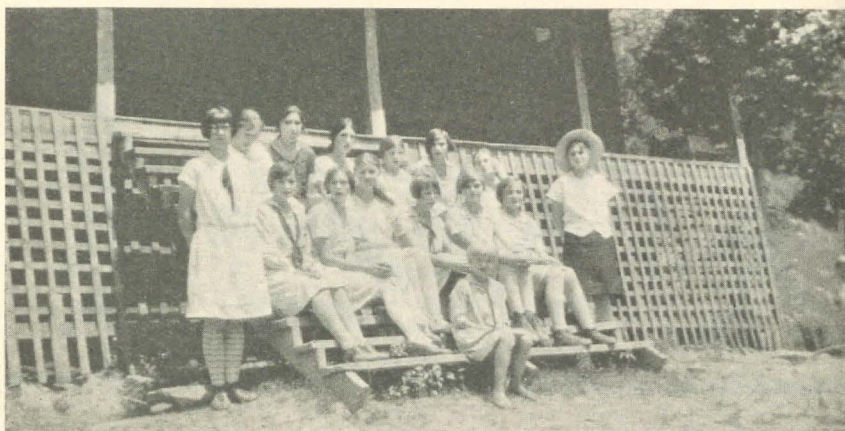
MGM



Christmas at Vest! Wouldn't you love to peep in at their Christmas party and see their faces light up at the things we sent them? Hear them clap their hands at the funny little things and the toys, see their eyes light with awe at the Christmas Tree, see the smiles of appreciation at the useful things, the new warm blankets, the new lamps, the new dresses and shoes and caps! "Useful gifts for Vest this year," such was the slogan this Christmas. Of course, we could not forget some toys and candy and nuts and oranges to make it a real Christmas. I wish I could have gone to their party. Cincinnati Alumnae chapter contributed fifty dollars towards the new floor and the other alumnae chapters of Gamma Province made up the difference, so they were nice and warm at their party. A complete list of gifts will be published in the March LAMP.

Poor Birthday Offering. Where are you Birthday Dollars?

Not nearly so many of you came in as last year. Of course, some alumnae sent in five or ten of you but we like to have *everyone* send in at least one. Lyravinne Fish, Gamma, sent in ten, with a nice letter, Hellen Miller, and Omicron, sent in ten, Bertha M. Shoemaker, Harriët Littig, Lois E. Higgins, and Zelma Bancroft, sent five dollars each, Houston Alumnae club sent in nine. And then all the nice complimentary letters about the Vest Drive letter made us feel good. One from Alice Schubert, Xi, says "I hope it will be a case of 'birds of a feather,'" Mrs. W.S. Cocke, Sigma, writes, "Your letter is always an inspiration. If I had more dollars that's where I'd send them, to Vest." Vivien Ingram, Pi, says, "Here 'tis, my dollar for Vest. Glad to do it, it seems to make the flame burn a little brighter." Velma Vandivier writes, "I am sending my check for the school at Vest. As the letter came on my birthday I



AT RECESS

thought it would be nice to add my extra pennies (like they do at Sunday school you know). I do think the letters sent out by the Vest Committee are the cleverest things. They are worth a dollar to see and read them." Ann Heier Stubblefield, "Enclosed you will find my check for five dollars for the birthday fund. When I read the 'appeal-

ing' letter to my nice husband, he said, 'Ann, do not send a dollar, send five'. So here they are." Wasn't that nice? Weren't they all nice? Have you sent your dollar? It isn't too late yet. In fact, we have received several two dollars, one for last year, and one for this. We are 50 per cent behind this year. Shameful.

Are you puffing up and burst-



BOYS FIRST TEAM AND COACH

ing with pride? You should. Our Delta Zeta girls basket-ball team is winning every game. And this is our first year to play match games too. They play different teams in the county. The boys team is not so successful this year, but they were

studying for the coming examinations and getting ready for real winter weather, every one is busy at the Center.

Remember the "Exchange" when you clean house. In a recent letter Miss Haas spoke again of the good work the "Ex-



GIRLS TEAM

champions last year and are having a difficult schedule but they are sure to come out on top again. Both teams are going into the district tournament, and we have nothing to fear about the outcome of that. Mr. Tom Sutton is coaching both teams and is very much interested in them. Between basketball practice,

change" does for all the families down there. Miss Effie Davis, the new teacher, is very much interested in the Center and is quite helpful to Miss Haas.

Don't forget to cheer loud and lustily for our championship teams, for I am sure we will have two champions as soon as the tournament is over.



National Panhellenic Congress

FROM that day back in 1891 when the light of the Panhellenic movement first dawned, to this living day of 1928 when college girls all over the country are solving their problems in the light that Panhellenic leaders have shed, the spirit of that movement has been for broader fellowship and courage in the pursuit of those ideals which build truer and better womanhood.

National Panhellenic Congress, a small band of women representing thousands of women in twenty-one fraternities is not the interpreter for these thousands. It does not attempt to dictate policies. It wields no hand of authority. It solves a problem for the individual organization, only as it shows a better way for every member fraternity. It has no thought of standardization of ideas fraternities, but acts as a clearing house where each fraternity may present its policies and plans in a spirit of sincere helpfulness to be accepted by those who are seeking assistance.

"And I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs" in this remarkable organization, loosely knit, yet closely held together by bonds of individual friendships, by sincere re-

spect and admiration for the individual and the organization which she represents, and by the overwhelming sense of responsibility that comes to those who are helping to mould character.

This increasing purpose in N.P.C. is manifested in strivings for high standards of scholarship throughout the fraternity world, for whole hearted co-operation among college students with those ideals that make wholesome student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards, for right living in chapter houses, and through character building for preparation for service to our great mankind.

"Not what we give but what we share," is the unspoken motto of N.P.C. Efforts, plans, ideas, experience—all are shared in a spirit of good fellowship by those who have common aims, and purposes, aspirations and perplexities. No one in the Congress has found the *summum bonum* of fraternity life. All are striving for better things. The keynote is service to each other, to the college girl, to the fraternity alumnae, to the college world.

THE COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION
AND INFORMATION



What is Your Opinion?

“SHOULD fraternity and sorority chapters actively discourage various forms of intellectual dishonesty prevalent on college campuses, such as, cheating in examinations, handing in term papers or daily assignments that are not legitimately prepared by the students who hand them in, and getting more able ‘brothers’ or ‘sisters’ to write final examinations in large classes where such deception is possible. Should chapters maintain files of term papers, themes, notebooks, reports, etc., that have won high grades so that such material may serve as ‘inspiration’ for brothers or sisters who are weak scholastically, or too busy with campus affairs to meet their classroom obligations completely? All will agree that the ideal is a campus on which it is ‘simply not the thing’ to countenance any form of intellectual dishonesty. Could fraternities and sororities by concerted action help in the achievement of that ideal and thereby do a great service to the educational institutions of which they are a part?

“Should fraternity houses be permitted to be the center of gambling? Alumni and friends of members as well as actives sometimes furnish money to be wagered on athletic contests. Often there is a considerable sum placed upon a contest by chap-

ters representing the opposing colleges, and bitterness not infrequently results. Poker games in which alumni and actives participate, and sometimes outsiders, are often played in chapter houses. Occasionally one hears of chapters accused of fleecing guests because guests in the house lost money in poker games.

“Should fraternities and sororities attempt to discipline chapters in whose houses liquor laws are violated, even in cases where there has been no publicity? Should alumni be held strictly responsible for their part in the violation of liquor laws?

“Should a campaign be waged against paddling, disgusting, sometimes obscene practices, and humiliating experiences, as a part of freshman training and the pre-initiatory program? Should all forms of public initiation and public pre-initiation be thoroughly discouraged as beneath the dignity of college Greek-letter organizations?”

The foregoing questions were sent out by a committee appointed at the recent midwest regional conference of the College Fraternity Editors’ Association.

Mr. George Starr Lasher, editor of *The Rattle* of Theta Chi, and chairman of the committee says: “The idea back of the resolution which provided for the ap-

pointment of this committee was that the Greek-letter publications have great potential power to improve certain conditions that exist on college campuses, and it was thought that if the various publications treated similar top-

ics, there might be built up a consensus that would be an important factor in solving the problems."

How would you answer these difficult questions? Alumnæ, speak up!



Opening of "The Panhellenic"

THE board of directors of the Panhellenic House Association is happy to announce to the readers of the LAMP that the house was formally opened on October 1. In the spring of 1928, when that day was appointed, proclaimed and set apart for the opening, (a sort of advanced Thanksgiving festival) probably most felt a degree of doubt as to whether the celebration would actually come to pass then; for the building contract did not require possession to be given until September 25; owing however to exceptionally good weather conditions during the construction period, it was possible to advance the date two weeks; and so the house really came into the eager hands of the Association on September 13; at which time representatives of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which had written the first mortgage and given the building expert supervision from start to finish, pronounced the workmanship and materials good, the best possible; and further

stated, that it was most unusual for delivery to be made ahead of time (if then).

Perhaps many fraternity women are not aware what historic interest is attached to the site and locality of the Panhellenic! From Colonial times up to the latter half of the last century, the eastern littoral, along the arm of the sea, later called the East River, was the place where the families, who contributed most of the social and commercial life of the young city of New York, chose to create their country estates: every one has heard of the Gracies, Astors, Beekman's, Schermerhorns, Rhinelanders, and Lawrences. This section too, was an important military area from the days of the first settlement in early 1600.

Gradually the home trend moved westward and the mid-town East side fell into a state of social "innocuous desuetude" and seemed permanently given up to useful ugliness. The decline and fall of the district was finally

stopped by a sudden and dramatic revival of interest; in the rapid development of which the building of the Panhellenic has been an important factor. Even though the house was handed over early, it was a stupendous task to get a skyscraper dressed for a party in seventeen days. Miss Margaret Chatfield, the manager and her staff, who all gave their best and Miss Marguerete Winant, chairman of the furnishings committee, although almost submerged in an avalanche of furniture, succeeded in accomplishing the miracle.

Many girls actually slept in the house on Saturday night, September 29, but the tables were not spread for the first dinner until Monday, October 1, the scheduled day and hour.

The reception in the evening was delightfully arranged by Mrs. Louis Wilputte of Kappa Alpha Theta and Mrs. Richard Holton of Phi Mu fraternity. Nearly all of the members of the board were in the receiving line and more than eight hundred friends came in to wish the house success. They danced, enjoyed the refreshments, and looked and looked. First they saw the ball-room itself, where the reception was held. Quoting from the *New Yorker*—"It is such a symphony in grayish wood, silver, deep peachy red, and dark pink marble! Nothing can ever spoil its serene, aloof, yet irresistibly ap-

pealing dignity." It was brilliantly illuminated that night but usually one sees it softly lighted by lovely lamps.

Then on the same floor are the four other social rooms, named from the Rodier tapestries, used as panels and draperies: first comes the "Tree of Life." This is a large square room done in brownish, greyish tones, but warm and cheerful; here many walnut inlaid tables are always just inviting the bridge players to stay awhile. Another room is christened the "Blade" from the sword motif of the green and grey mural textiles. Next is the library or reading room. There hasn't been time yet to acquire the books, which is sad for

Who hath a book, hath but to read,
And he may be a king indeed.
His kingdom is his ingle nook
All this is his, who hath a book.

So let us hope that the shelves will soon be filled! The last room of the series is called the "Oasis." But one gets bankrupt on adjectives!

The climax of the whole is the solarium on the twenty-sixth floor: it is perhaps the most modernistic bit of the house. The great windows of vitreous glass just flood the room with the invisible violet rays, so beneficial to the human body. Outside runs a wide promenade, edged by a parapet, high enough to protect but not so high as to obstruct the view. The outlook from the

skyline, as it were, is a story in itself.

Descending from this high spot, past the three hundred and ninety-two bedrooms, with their simple early American furnishings, every one should pause on the third floor and look at a room which flaunts no color effects: but the six white tubs and the six white ironing boards and the drier have an appeal all their own. Here it is quite possible to launder a complete modern wardrobe in the hour before dinner. The present prospects of the house are good: it had a larger proportion of rooms rented at the start than is considered usual for hotels. The benefits and advantages to be derived from residence in the Panhellenic are many.

First—There is the situation of the building itself; a glorious house on a glorious site; its lightness and brightness, its harmony and beauty bring forth in the girls a very real feeling of buoyancy and satisfaction.

Second—There is a homelike happy atmosphere within, which helps to soften the first loneliness of the big city. The "City Panhellenic," a club to which all fraternity girls are eligible, with attractive rooms on the fourth floor, is pledged to make the Panhellenic just what it was panned, a home. The house staff also is doing much in the way of Sunday evening concerts and entertainments.

Third—The house offers full hotel service; telephones in every room; private baths with many rooms and never more than two room for one bath.

Fourth—The prices are made as reasonable as possible, allowing for the necessary interest, dividend and carrying charges.

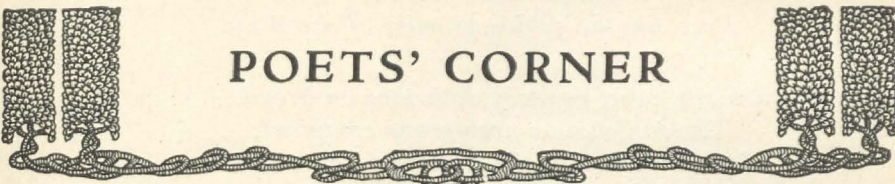
Fifth—The location is central; it is possible to get to work or school in midtown or downtown in half an hour which is quick for New York.

Sixth—There are possibilities for recreation, a roof garden that will bloom in the spring, a gymnasium (under way), dances, and concerts. The theater district is accessible too.

Seventh—There is every chance for intercourse and friendship with those of like interests, professional or fraternal.

Eighth—There is plenty of room (the entire second floor) for entertaining guests. The Board desires here to express for its various fraternities its deep appreciation and thankfulness for the unmeasurable help and inspiration which Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn has given so generously.

And so—a dream has come true. Already two Delta Zetas are living there, Margaret de B. Kops and Margaret Watson. They would like company, so—if you are going to be in New York City for a day, a week, a month, or a year, they recommend the Panhellenic highly.



POETS' CORNER

SPIRIT OF THE SEAS

*Thy broad arm lies along the tropic shores
Smiling beneath the sunny southern skies;
Where subtle zephyrs from the far Azores
Breathe lang'rous sonnets as they whisp'ring rise.
'Neath waving palms in lotus laden lands
Is heard the languid murmur of thy voice—
Where dark-eyed maids, with slender, dove-like hands
Do fill their jars and in thyself rejoice.*

*Thou liest swathed in veils of frozen mist
Amid the virgin whiteness of the North,
By the dreamy arctic sun, thou'rt coldly kissed,
Where icy winds shriek wildly, shrilly forth.
Gleaming above the waste of snow-swept isles
Aurora Borealis' mystic lights
Bring awe to Esquimaux of ice-locked wilds,
And romance to the endless winter nights.*

*On the tranquil sands of perfumed Eastern clime
Thy glistening waves uncurl with listless ease;
Through Budha's temples rings thy voice sublime,
As through quaint Nippon's flow'ring cherry trees.
Beneath thy foam, brown natives seek for pearls,
Bearing each prize to slender, fragile boats;
And the Chinese dragon bannerette unfurls
Where e'er a strange craft on thy bosom floats.*

*Thy western waves engulf the immortal sun,
And 'neath thy breast the pale moon, too, must lie;
Yet never are thy ceaseless duties done,
Through dim and misty aeons passing by.
For silver waves sweep endless on the sands
Where pioneers at last have paused to rest—*

*Raising to heaven their eyes while lifted hands
Proclaim the golden promise of the West.*

*Oh sea, what mystery doth thee enshroud,
Who roll above a once-proud continent;
No human knows thy tales told half-aloud,
Nor if thou dost destroy with mild intent.
Sing on, thy rhythmic chant, oh mighty sea,
To nations of the North, East, South and West,—
Let creed nor law of all humanity
Restrain thy praise of Heav'n by whom thou'rt blessed!*

WINIFRED BIEGLER, *Alpha Iota*

*Margaret—
A pearl
Gleaming luminous
From the silver shadows
Of dawn—
Pale strands
Of honey-colored hair—
Eyes full of blue stars
And of heaven—
A sound of golden bells
And matinal hymns
Issuing
From pure lips
In the clear air
Of morning—
Margaret—*

*Esther—
Crystal dewdrops
In dark hair
Under the pale mists
Of twilight—
Slim fingers
Like rays of the moon:
Calm and Cool—
Eyes full of mild tears
And the promise
Of night—*

*The sound of distant chimes
And a vesper hymn
Sung in the dusk
Of evening—
Esther—*

*Geraldine—
Sits in the sky
At twilight
Painting the stars
With a silver brush—
Follows
The swift blaze
Of a comet
With bright wings
Of Fancy
Listens
To the sighs
Of a pallid moon
And the whispering
Of spheres—
Trails her slim hands
In streams
Of pale stardust—
Bathes her eyes
In the purple mist
Of planets—
Walks*

*In the dim pathways
Of the universe
Alone—*

*Sing to me,
Geraldine—
Child of Dreams!*

*Eleanor—
Binds a veil
Of golden mist
Around her throat
And sails
On the sunbeams—*

*Stains
Her white feet
On the petals
Of water-lilies—*

*Gathers
From young blossoms*

*The pale fragrance
Of dawn—
Plucks
With fragile fingers
The dew-washed lace
From shadowy leaves—*

*Dances
On clouds
Of rosy vapor—
Peeps
At heaven
Through glimmering nets
Of cobweb—*

*Laugh for me,
Eleanor—
Lady of Delight!*

WINIFRED BIEGLER,
Alpha Iota

And in the Hoffensteinian Manner

Nursery Rhymes

Lullaby

*Sleep little baby, go to sleep,
Babies to-ys all will keep,
Sleep my darling, sleep tight quick,
Else mamma hit precious with a brick.*

XX

*The doggie barks, bow wow, bow wow,
The doggie barks, bow wow, And how
I pull his tail, I laugh in glee,
The doggie's chained, he can't bite me.*

XXX

*The kitty sits all day and purrs
The kitty is covered all over with furs.
Pretty kitty.
The kitty sits, soon she'll be a cat,
And all that kitty will hear is—
Skat!
Poor Pussy.*

*Christmas is coming, tra la, tra la,
Peace on Earth, Good will unto Men, Tra la la,
I sing of it.
I wonder how many tra la tra la la,
Pairs of sox I will get tra la la tra la la,
That do not fit.
Ho Hum.*

Blues

*You buy yourself a new dress of blue,
You hope it makes your eyes look true,
The color of course is the very best yet
To give your eyes that look "Screen testet"
You squirm and shiver to show the sheen—
Ye Gods!—HE says your eyes are green.*

XX

*You send her orchids for the dance,
You hope to rate the adoring glance,
You shine up the Rolls to fetch her thither,
What thanks do you get, she's gone—in a fliver.*

XXX

*You're born—no fault of yours—a gurrl,
You needs must keep your hair in currl,
You needs must live on lettuce and greens,
So at thirty they'll think you're still in your 'teens*

*You can't sleep on curlers all your life,
A permanent wave will end that strife,
But as for the diet, you'll starve 'fore thirty,
If you want to avoid this, move to Turkey.*

XXXX

*You go to high school, then to college,
You study and study and gain much knowledge,
You never think to pack and roam,
You study and stay up nights—at home.
Then you go out to find a job,
Instead, you find some blighter gob,
Than whom there is none other so dense
Has got it. He had ex-per-i-ence.*

Do You Read the Chapter Letters?

If you do, you will know **THAT**:

ALPHA IOTA holds our National Scholarship Cup.

Thelma Skiff is president of W.S.G.A. at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Iota had three Phi Beta Kappas last spring, and Virginia Van Sant had the highest grades in the whole Senior class at Iowa.

Eloise Neuman, Iota, was one of six Hawkeye Beauty Queens.

We have two golf champions, Dot Bullock, Alpha Sigma, and Lillian Bennett, Alpha Iota.

Zeta has three Phi Betes, and one of them, Hildegard Stauss, won a scholarship to study at Bonne, Germany, this year.

Pi won two cups in their homecoming parade this year, their floats taking the prize of the Cleverest Division and also their entry in the Hobo Division being chosen first, too.

Iota leads scholarship at Iowa for the second semester in succession and gets possession of the scholarship cup there.

Grace Wilcox is sponsor of the R.O.T.C. at Washington State.

The "Most Intellectual Girl" at "Ole Miss" is their chapter editor, Catherine McFarlane.

Kay Coger, Alpha Iota, designs clothes for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Zula Mae Felts, Alpha Epsilon pledge, was chosen Freshmen Queen at Oklahoma.

Beta Beta was first scholastically for the third time at "Ole Miss" and gets permanent possession of the Scholarship Cup.

Zeta won the Intersorority Sing from twenty-eight competitors.

Alpha Beta won cup for the best decorated sorority house at homecoming at Illinois.

Beta Beta had a possum hunt.

Every chapter of Delta Zeta pledged the cutest, darlingest, most wonderful, most marvelous, best looking, sweetest, most active freshmen on the campus and are certainly proud of them. (Oh chapter editors, we appreciate the enthusiasm but deplore the superlatives. Spare us! P.S. We're proud of them too.)



Ring Out the Old

A Brief Summary of Delta Zeta Highlights of 1928

First Issue of Esoteric Publication distributed.

Name and trade mark petition granted by United States Patent Office.

New teacher added to teaching staff of high school at Delta Zeta Community Center at Vest, Kentucky.

Six new chapters added, making a total of fifty-four college chapters with *no* inactive chapters.

Substantial increase in the Vest Fund.

Six hundred and seventy new members on the Life Line (from January to October only).

Employment of a full-time Visiting Delegate.

New Information Pamphlet issued.

Substantial increase in the Loan Fund, and increase of number of loans.

Two new Alumnæ Clubs.

One new Alumnæ Chapter.

Changed method of voting on petitioning groups.

Substantial increase in Lamp Endowment.

New Alumnæ Ritual written. (Effective, June, 1929.)

New Delta Zeta Course of Study prepared for use in 1929.

Second Edition of Revised Constitution prepared for 1929 distribution.

Last, and not least, Delta Zeta Silver Anniversary Convention at Bigwin Inn.

Ring In the New

In 1929 Will We See—

Every chapter having a live Alumnæ Association
with a live News Letter?

New Equipment for Vest?

Every Alumnæ Chapter and Club working on a
definite project?

A One Hundred Per Cent Life Line with One
Hundred Per Cent Life Subscribers to THE
LAMP and One Hundred Per Cent Life
Membership?

Fifty-four Scholarship Cups?

Every chapter using the new Pamphlet of In-
formation?

At least five new Alumnæ Chapters?

Every chapter using the new edition of the Con-
stitution?

At least five new Alumnæ Clubs?

A Hundred Per Cent Birthday Offering?

A deluge of Activity Keys?

Seven Province Conventions, Bigger and Better
than ever?



Happy New Year! Success to you!



GET ON THE LIFELINE!

Did you notice how the Editor had scattered those cryptic words all through the last issue? I did, and at first I thought she and her staff were getting ready to sponsor a revival meeting. I was ready to attend. I could just see Rene Sebring Smith with uplifted hands and streaming eyes saying "God bless you, sister, right down in front."

But that wasn't it.

Back in the back of the book, between the May-tag and Gold Medal advertising pages I found it. IT. A little money saving coupon. "Send today for your package of Delta Zeta mints," it said. "Practically free. Just enclose enough money to pay for a LAMP subscription for life."

Well, I did. (It's none of your business how I got the money.) "I mint to subscribe all along" I said to the Circulation Manager. "We mint you should" said she.

Well, as they say in the movies, Came THE LAMP. A green back, stamped in gold. Lovely weren't they? Green backs always look lovely to me. So now that I have a life time of green backs coming in, I feel that I've got hold of a mint. A lifetime subscription (that's a good joke on the Circulation Manager I intend to live a long time.)

I mint to suggest that you subscribe, too, but probably you have already.

What worries me, though, is this: Is Margaret Pease a gold digger? She must be, else where did she dig up the gold to stamp that seal on the cover?

A WORD WITH MR. BANTA, PLEASE

Somehow I think somebody ought to say a word of thanks in Mr. Banta's ears. [Applause from M.H.P.] (If only they were long enough to reach from here to Wisconsin, I would.) He's been pretty nice

to Delta Zetas. Anyway, my favorite boss's name is George so I'm willing to say it: Mr. Banta thanks! (I would have offered a word of prayer only I knew nobody would accept it.)

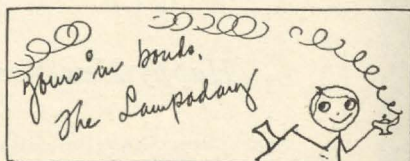
Now that the tumult and shouting is all over and the pledges are beginning to learn that Hoover was elected (not the vacuum cleaning Hoover dears.) I think we ought to get down to business. Sophomores, please take the first shift on the cellars. We've got to get them cleaned out by March 10. The annual sorority examinations, you know.

ANY MORE SPACE?

If there's room, I want to tell you how you can get the money to help finance Delta Zeta's school:

1. Ask your husband for it. (Or some one else's husband—if he happens to be your father or your brother, so much the better.)
2. Take it when he isn't looking.
3. Pawn your sister's Sigma Chi pin.
4. Go around late at night and collect the milk bottles off the neighbor's porches, drink the milk, wash and return the bottles to the milkman, collecting five cents for each.
5. Sell a story to the *Saturday Evening Post*.
6. As a last resort, take it out of your own salary and give up something you wanted to buy.

Girls that's all. I thank you.





MISS GERTRUDE HOUK, *Editor*

LOST FROM THE FOLD

AFTER having read many Alumnae letters and having been surfeited with the flood of engagements, marriages, and births, ye poor combination alumnae editor and copyreader has just two gasps left. Like the man with only thirty cents left in the world, she feels inclined to expend both gasps on the same subject. Now look at this list, and tell me if it isn't worth at least two gasps. Where are you—

Birmingham Alumnae Chapter
Cleveland Alumnae Chapter
Columbus Alumnae Chapter
Denver Alumnae Chapter
Fort Wayne Alumnae Chapter
Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter
New York Alumnae Chapter
Portland Alumnae Chapter

Anyway, wherever you are, you are where you "hadn't otter" be, and, worse still you're A.W. O.L. All of which means that the next time it happens, you will be court martialed in the usual way, and the law will be allowed to

take its course! Read the Calendar!

G. H.

BATON ROUGE ALUMNAE
CHAPTER

We, Louisiana alumnae, are looking forward to the coming school term with an unusual amount of interest and enthusiasm, as it marks the first year that we have had a national alumnae chapter. For, while the Baton Rouge alumnae of Sigma chapter have had an organization for several years, it was not until last fall that we made definite steps towards getting a national charter. Our petition was granted just before convention, making Delta Zeta the first sorority to place a national alumnae chapter at the Louisiana State University. Laura Redden was our representative at convention, and her report of this "gathering" awakened in all a new interest in Delta Zeta and her problems.

Perhaps no other alumnae and active chapters are so closely allied as Sigma and the Baton Rouge Alumnae Chapter, for our membership is made up entirely of former "Sigmaites." With the exception of Mrs. C. Arnold Weir (Peggy Downing), all of us not only belonged to Sigma but we "saw the light of Delta Zeta" through this

chapter. "Peggy" Weir affiliated with us from Zeta chapter when we were young and struggling and has always helped us so much that we feel that she, too, has always belonged here.

Several of the alumnae of the chapter are also closely connected with the university, and this, too, keeps us in touch with university life and Sigma's activities. Mrs. Theo Gates is the assistant registrar at the university, and Alma Dodson is one of her assistants. Norris McClellan is assistant cataloger in the university library. Laura Redden does secretarial work in the Agricultural Extension Division, and Grace Sheets is an assistant in the University Extension Division.

However, we are going to try not to stay too close to "our mother's apron strings" and have as one of our aims for the year the organization of an alumnae group in North Louisiana with headquarters at Shreveport. With at least fifteen "prospects" the chances seem good for a strong association there.

On November 3 the Louisiana State University-Arkansas game will be played at Shreveport as one of the attractions of the State Fair. It is at this time that we hope "to start the ball rolling" for the North Louisiana Alumnae group. Then on November 10, the annual Homecoming Day game is played in Baton Rouge, and we hope to get all visiting Delta Zetas together for a luncheon. Pep just naturally abounds at a football game, and we hope to turn some of the surplus into power for Delta Zeta.

The officers for the Baton Rouge chapter for next year are: president, Norris McClellan; vice-president, Grace Sheets; recording secretary, Mrs. Sybil Crawford Goodman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sarah Powers Thielbar; treasurer, Laura Redden; chapter historian, Alma Dod-

son; news-editor and LAMP correspondent, Mrs. Carolyn Gordon Cocke.

GRACE SHEETS, *Acting Editor*

BERKELEY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Talk of husbands and babies will be barred!

This was the announcement made at the last meeting of Berkeley Alumnae Chapter on the evening of October 2 at the home of Vera Symon Long in Piedmont. Of course, this ultimatum almost disrupted the meeting.

It all came about when discussion was brought up concerning the success of the bridge clubs which have been organized to raise funds for paying off the alumnae's pledge toward the house debt of the active chapter.

The unmarried girls, with Peggy Stein as chairman, decided that in their club they would bar all persons who wore wedding rings and persisted in talking of husbands and babies. That's what caused all the rumpus, but it was settled amicably when the married girls who decided they would like to keep their youthful viewpoint by contact with the ones who had taken the fatal leap, promised faithfully never to mention such unimportant subjects.

This meeting, the first since the summer vacation, was one of the most successful held by the group. Lisette Reinle, president, took charge of things in her usual efficient and charming way.

The report of Helen Wetzel Pearce, alumnae delegate to convention, was greatly enjoyed. As Big Sister, Helen also reported a very encouraging outlook for the year in the active chapter. She announced the tea and formal dance to be given by the active chapter on October 19 and urged that the alumnae attend both affairs.

Inspired by the work being done at Vest, Kentucky, as presented at

convention, the girls decided that they would like to do something for the children in the school there. Ethel Bell was appointed to investigate the possibility of sending magazines and books as a contribution from Berkeley Alumnæ Chapter.

Elsie Jaeggi Hess invited the group to hold its November meeting at her home in Oakland, and Dorothy Crane Briggs volunteered to be hostess for the first meeting of the "old maids" bridge club. This will be a severe test for Dorothy, for she has both a husband and a young son that she won't be able to talk about on October 26.

HELEN BELL, *Editor*

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

To those of us who could not attend the convention, the rooms at the Palmer House were a slight compensation. There we stay-at-homes congregated to meet the delegates who passed through the city on their way to Bigwin Inn. We enjoyed seeing old friends in Delta Zeta and meeting new ones. The luncheon was enjoyable, the dining room being, I think, the one cool spot in all the city that day. Other entertainment for our guests consisted of sight seeing trips.

The August meeting at the home of Gladys Lemerise was pleasant and well attended. Everyone enjoys parties in the homes of the girls, but we do not try to have them very often, as we are so scattered over this big city that we usually have our meetings centrally located. Convention was discussed, and plans were made for the coming year. Delicious refreshments served by our gracious little hostess completed the afternoon.

We have a new bride in our chapter. Marion Dittman, an alumna of Alpha Alpha chapter and a former officer of our Chicago Alumnæ Chap-

ter, was married to Elmer Kasany on April 29.

We have also two new babies. Camille Branham Gibbs, Alpha Beta, has a little daughter. Myrtle Scarle Holton, Sigma, also has a daughter.

COLLEEN B. DREW, *President*

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Here it is the last of October with vacation a thing of the past and most of us busy with our various occupations. Many of the girls of the Cincinnati Alumnæ Chapter arrived home from their vacations just in time to help with the planning of the formal rush party which the alumnæ always plan and manage for the active girls. This year the party was much earlier than usual because of a new rule of Panhellenic, which made all of the rushing take place before the opening of school. The result was that quite a few of the alumnæ were still out of town, but, with the able help of the active chapter, we gave our usual rose party. Our efforts were certainly not in vain, for our pledges are most attractive and have plenty of fraternity spirit.

On October 24 we held our annual Founders' Day banquet at the University of Cincinnati. It was very well attended, and we were honored to have with us one of the founders, Mrs. Julia Bishop Coleman. It was quite a lovely birthday, with a birthday cake and everything.

After the Founders' Day banquet quite a few of us went to the wedding of Catherine Leyman to Jerry Cowan. We are very glad that they are going to return to Cincinnati to live after their honeymoon. Another of our girls, Sue Ely, surprised everyone by going south on her vacation and coming back married. Then, too, Lucile White was married during the summer, so you see we have had

quite a number of weddings.

From all reports the convention at Bigwin Inn must have been a great success and the place a lovely one. We are just too proud for words that Margaret Huenefeld Pease was elected Editor of *THE LAMP*. We have the greatest confidence in her ability and are sure that she will make a good editor. Our only objection is that being a National Officer takes her out of town too much.

MAY ELIZABETH OLIVER, *Editor*

DAYTON ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Now that old man Winter's advance agent, Jack Frost, comes tripping the "light fantastic," the lost and strayed gather together, and what have you—a Delta Zeta meeting! We are most eagerly awaiting the first Friday evening of October, when once again we start our activities for the betterment of our beloved fraternity.

The Delta Zeta husbands will be glad to welcome Messrs. Milner and Repogle, who were annexed by our fair sistern, Ernestine Cookson and Nancy McClure, respectively. I know you are all with me in wishing them much happiness and prosperity.

We have yet to hear about the convention collectively. I have heard from two sources the marvels of that great gathering. I get green every time I even think about all that I missed, merely because I'm a wage earner. What a pity Mother Necessity forbids so many of us from ever attending.

Since we were so unfortunate in not having a meeting this month, there is little news. However, when we once get going—look out!

With best regards and wishing all chapters a most successful year, Dayton's Alumnæ Chapter representative ceases this attempt at script.

DOROTHY SWITZER, *Editor*

DETROIT ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The first roll call of the Detroit Delta Zeta Alumnæ came Saturday, October 20, at the Masonic Temple. I want to whisper just a word about this most appropriate place for fraternal meetings, as it lends the atmosphere needed for a sorority meeting. The Detroit Temple is the largest and finest in the country and has every available means of entertaining groups, whether it be ten or twelve individuals or ten or twelve hundred. The parlors are most inviting, and the service is all that one could ask. Well, so much for that!

We trust the other alumnæ chapters didn't have as much difficulty in getting a quorum out for election of officers as we did, but now that that is over we anticipate great results for another year.

The one vital thing to accomplish this year is to help the Alpha Eta (Ann Arbor, in case you have forgotten) chapter to buy a new house. We won't bore you with more details, but should any big-hearted sister read this and have any suggestions or money to give don't hesitate to let us hear from you. And, "no foolin'," you may have had similar experiences not so long ago.

Wasn't it thrilling to get back for homecoming? Many of us celebrated at Ann Arbor, October 27, whether we went there or to some other school. Nevertheless, it was a grand and glorious feeling to get back to "The House" and see what changes had taken place or what changes should take place. The latter we won't enumerate.

The members of the active chapter of Alpha Eta were the guests of the "alums" at a breakfast given in the house, since they wished to economize for their prospective new house. Besides it was nice to reminisce of the earlier days. A meeting of the alum-

næ of Alpha Eta was held, at which time they gave the actives \$50 towards a new victrola.

After the meeting and breakfast was over, some of the girls sat around and chatted and played bridge, until time to have lunch. By the time that was over, and everyone had powdered her nose, boy friends and husbands had begun to arrive to see the Wisconsin-Michigan game. Of course, everyone knows that was an exciting game. Quite a few of the couples had dinner at "Joe's," a favorite for delicious steaks. The day's festivities closed with a dance at the Union, a men's club on the campus, given by the actives for the alumnae. It was a peppy dance, and well worth the effort that the girls made to sponsor it.

We aren't prepared at this time to give you an inkling of our program for the coming year, but in the next letter we will tell you if it is proving successful, and what to expect of these Detroit girls. At this time we wish to extend a very cordial invitation to any Delta Zeta who lives within any conceivable distance of communication to look us up, and we will gladly reciprocate in some fashion or other. Since all of us do not take THE LAMP, will those who do please pass the word on to your chapter sisters that the Detroit Alumnae are an active and live wire group and have them send us their names and addresses, so that we may mail them our program. Many thanks to any who will co-operate with us in this matter.

FAYE HUTSON MARTIN, *Editor*

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

With the holiday season swinging us to and fro it is almost funny to turn back a few weeks and tell of past events. In our next letter we

will be able to tell you a bit about our children's Christmas party and our success in our sale of Christmas cards.

Our opening meeting was well on its way to be a lovely garden party at Helen Pearson's summer cottage. We thought that as nearly perfect a setting as we could find to make us feel we were in proper atmosphere to hear the glowing reports from Bigwin Inn. But lo! Mr. Weatherman made a sidesweeping trip here and we found ourselves comfortably seated around a big wood fire. Janet Hiatt Shirley, our new president, was overflowing with splendid convention ideas and we all caught some of the enthusiasm that undoubtedly filled the convention halls. Irene Boughton was with us and she, too, told some interesting things about the work of convention.

Janet outlined briefly the plans for the coming year. Three groups of activities have been organized; the Literature, Art, and Music group; the Sewing group; and the Bridge group. They are under the leadership of Alberta C. McDonald, Cora Grinslade, and Alma Davis, respectively. The Sewing group has started a quilt that will be sold. This group hopes to let Vest know we are all for them. Other projects will be developed, Cora tells us, by which we may earn a few extra pennies.

Our October meeting was a luncheon at the Columbia Club given for the teachers attending State Association meeting. The November meeting will be with our Butler College girls at their chapter house.

The Ways and Means Committee, with Catherine Benson as chairman, has been working diligently on the sale of Christmas cards. We have found this a good way of raising money. You know we have pledged a hundred dollars to our Butler chap-

ter and are eager to pay it. We have already paid fifty dollars of it.

We have lost several of our members this year. Dot King has moved to Muncie, Margaret Bell has taken a position in Springfield, Illinois, and Miriam Lawson has moved to Ohio. We hope they will find many Delta Zetas where they have moved.

Best of wishes to all of you for a happy Christmas time and lots of success in all your undertakings.

MURIEL JENNINGS TUCKER, *Editor*

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

We have often heard it said "Every cloud has a silver lining," but who ever could find it after vacation is over? Do you want to hear our secret?

Our June meeting was held at Mission Hills Country Club. Each year Panhellenic has two parties, this one was a bridge luncheon. There were about seven hundred present, and among them Delta Zeta was well represented, for each year we have almost doubled our number of the previous one.

During the summer we have been very fortunate in having several out of town guests, among them one of our Delta Zeta sisters from Southern California, Cula Baker, who is teaching in Arkansas City, Kansas, and Mrs. Kendall Day, who is now living in Olathe, Kansas.

We have entertained rushees at our luncheons and we are very anxious to see many of their names added to our college chapter lists and later to our alumnae roll.

All of us felt badly when Lydia Nissen left the Kansas City chapter for California, but now we feel a little more certain we are seeing the "silver lining," because she is back again and has promised to be with us all winter. Lenore Edgerton also

left us to study at the University of California. She has just returned, but we must confess we can't detect many wrinkles as a result of burning the midnight oil.

After many pleasant vacations we are anxious to start our new year and are looking forward to our meetings together. Let us hope that all our Delta Zeta chapters will find the "silver lining" and have a most prosperous new year.

KARLEEN GARLOCK, *Editor*

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

With convention reverberations still echoing in our ears, we started the new school year "filled to the brim" with good thoughts for Delta Zeta. Convention reports and an indoor picnic at the chapter house proved excellent entertainment during the late summer. We were happy to have as our guests, Ruby Evans of Vancouver, Washington, Janet Cameron of Cleveland, Irma Calhoun of Kearney, Nebraska, Cecelia Burnham of Beatrice, Nebraska, Nina Hull Miller of Ravenna, Nebraska, and Ruth Fickes of Lansing, Michigan. The executive board, consisting of Effie Noll, Nettie Wills Shugart, Ruth Chapman, Jennie Glass, and Dora Lantz were hostesses for this affair.

Since our college Panhellenic forbids alumnae giving rush parties we can only help the actives by our illustrious presence, so during rush week some of us attended all their parties, giving that touch of dignity (?) so essential these days. On October 7 a very beautiful tea was given in honor of the actives and pledges. A lovely musical program was enjoyed and then Nettie Wills Shugart talked to the girls in her very efficient way on "Your Responsibility to Delta Zeta."

Vacation memories was the topic

of the evening of September 24, spent with Jessie Glass in her pretty new home and a hilarious time was had at the Halloween party at Ruth Chapman's home.

Yes, we have rummage sales and benefit bridges. That is, we helped our very fine Delta Zeta Mothers' Club, who engineered the last sale, and, through the efforts of Minnie Pratt Held, our chairman, we realized a neat sum for our treasury. Our benefit bridge will be held on November 24.

Our calendar for the year suggests a "Vest Party," covered dish and children's party, and, of course, the Founders' Day banquet. We have adopted the plan of having four hostesses for each meeting, two looking after refreshments and two for entertainment.

Best wishes to our new officers, and to all Delta Zetas.

DORA LANTZ, *Editor*

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Greetings from Pittsburgh to all Delta Zetas! We are having a very busy but very happy time here in the Smoky City. Our fall program began with pep and enthusiasm on September 15. This meeting was a bridge-tea given by the Executive Committee. It was fine to see old friends after the separation of the vacation months.

On October 6 we held a Mother and Daughter tea at the home of Betty Wittaker Lindsey. Of course we always have a Mothers' tea in May with the active chapter, but we thought it would be nice to entertain just our own mothers. From all indications they did enjoy our little party. We hope that our Community Center at Vest will also like our party when they receive the package of towels that we prepared.

To be sure we remembered Founder's Day! Our banquet, which was held in the French Room of the William Penn Hotel had the Indian theme "Daughters of Nokomis." Those who were fortunate enough to attend Convention at Bigwin will recognize this theme. The presence of our Founders was felt in spirit if not in body. We were also honored by having two charter members of Omicron—Dorothy Green and Margaret Holliday. The latter gave a very beautiful toast, "Hail, My Daughters." It seems that each year our Founders' Day banquet is better than all preceding ones. We owe our pleasant evening this year to Jess Rayburn and her committee.

We have planned a program for the rest of the year that is just as attractive as that of the last two months, but we must keep that news for the future. Oh yes, I almost forgot that we are having our benefit bridge on November 17 with the active chapter at the Congress of Clubs. Naturally we are expecting to make "just heaps" of money. Why certainly! We will tell you all about it next time.

ELIZABETH KETTERING, *Editor*

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Seattle Alumnae had their first meeting of the calendar year in September at Kitty More's, our retiring president, and we had a marvelous turnout. Our meetings during the past year had rather taken a turn for the worse but by the looks of this one, everyone has turned over a new leaf. Emily Neighbor, our delegate to national convention, gave her report—a mighty fine one. We elected our new officers for the year and had a very lengthy discussion as to whether to raise the dues or not, finally ending by leaving the matter in abeyance until after more thought.

We took charge of the tea at the sorority house which opened fall rushing and our committee did things up in grand style. In fact, we did so nobly that the active chapter secured twenty-two pledges that any house would envy.

We met the pledges and active girls at the Founders' Day banquet which was held at the Wilsonian this last week and I am sure I am expressing the thoughts of all the girls when I say we had a grand time and mighty fine food. Quite a few of us staid old ladies came out that night and one pledge met us all whether the rest did or not. Margaret Duckering, Virginia Smith Capp's niece, has grown up and is now one of us and every alumnae that had gone to school with Virginia and met the infant Margaret had to see her again and know her. I guess we rather overwhelmed her to say the least.

Our October meeting was held at Dorothea Jackson's in the Montlake District. I was unable to attend so I don't know who was there nor what was discussed, but everyone telling about it enjoyed the meeting immensely and the attendance of our first meeting was maintained.

Our next meeting will be Homecoming Week and is to be held at the house. The University of Washington will play the University of California that day and here's hoping we win. Every year we have tried our alumnae meeting at Homecoming Week and met with wonderful success, lots of girls from the small towns around Seattle coming in. We are all looking forward to it with a great deal of pleasure.

I haven't mentioned any marriages or births but at this time can't think of any recent gossip of the sort.

JOSEPHINE DEAN BRANDENBURG,

Editor

TWIN CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

How is it that every new season seems busier than the last? Here it is the last day for THE LAMP letter, and I'm just getting to it. Twin City Alumnae Chapter is going along at an even tenor. The only upsets have been the illnesses of three of the most active girls. Eleanor Strickler has been quite sick for several weeks with influenza, Marian Ladner has had an operation for appendicitis and has gone home to St. Cloud to recuperate. Iva Olson, our president, has been in the hospital, too, but she has something to show for her trip, a precious new Delta Zeta prospect weighing six and a half pounds, whose name is Marilyn Jean.

Ethelwyn Sutton Wenrich has been visiting her parents for the last two months, while her husband, who is with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, is taking a course in Ohio.

Rush week at the house this fall was directed by Alice Kelm. The girls gave many unique and delightful parties that resulted in a splendid group of pledges. The alums had charge of the last party, the formal Rose dinner. A group of actives, carrying small candle holders with lighted tapers, came slowly down the stairs singing the Rose Song. Each girl presented her lighted candle to a guest and escorted her to the dining room. The table was lovely with bowls of roses, lighted candelabra and a rose corsage at each guest's place, which was marked with a crested place card. The dinner was begun with rose colored fruit cocktails and was finished with ice cream molded into roses. After dinner coffee was served in the drawing room, with Winona Jones pouring and the pledges assisting.

The Sunday after formal pledging the girls entertained the new pledges with a buffet supper at the house, to

which all the alumnae were invited. On October 24 our Founders' Day banquet was held at the Curtis Hotel. I was unable to attend, and I know I missed a delightful time, as well as that feeling of the close bond of sisterhood that never is more in evidence than at a Founders' Day banquet.

We have two more new members we're glad to welcome. Jean Spears Helgeson from the University of Iowa, who is married and living here, and Alice Timberman, also from Iowa, who is in the physical education department at the University.

I just learned this evening that Silvia Larsen Sletton, Gamma, has a baby girl named Mary Arlene. Seems as though all the new babies are girls, who should help to glorify the chapters of the future.

Katherine Kelly, Gamma, was married in September to Roger Wheeler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and former Minnesota football captain. They are living in Chicago.

RUTH LANE KING, *Editor*

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

It's almost time for another LAMP, and I must introduce myself as the new editor, and try to think of all the news since the last issue.

At the close of school in June, the alumnae chapter entertained the active chapter, as is customary every year. I shouldn't say "as is customary," for the form of entertainment deviated from the usual dinner or tea. This time, we had a picnic at Hains Point, a lovely spot along the Potomac River. When we were favored with a beautiful day, the shade of the weeping willow trees, and all the good food one has at a picnic, how could we help but enjoy it? It was so nice to have Vivian Robb with us. She just returned from Wisconsin in

time for the picnic. She had been away for the past year, and we were surely glad to have her in Washington again, although it was for a very short time.

Then we were all separated for the summer. Vacation time approached, and everyone was inspired with some singular way to spend it. We all wanted to go to convention, but that was impossible. So we're relying upon our girls who did go to tell us all about it. From what we have already heard, it was a most interesting one.

Now to tell you what some of the other girls did—Theresa Lawrence spent some time studying in Europe, Edith Morgan went to Alaska, and, from all accounts, she would recommend that as an ideal way to spend a vacation. Edith Finney, your last year's editor, spent a part of her vacation with ye new editor in Ohio. Helen Musson, after she returned from convention, decided that she wanted to continue her pleasant vacation with a trip to Atlantic City. In fact, I think everyone has something interesting to tell about the trip she took this year. After such an interesting summer, we all should be more enthusiastic in making plans for the accomplishments of the winter.

As we begin this year, we are very happy, and yet, we felt badly, too. We are happy because we shall have so many new members in the alumnae chapter. We are anxious to welcome the girls who graduated in June. But we feel badly because Melva John has left us. She has gone to Central America to nurse in one of the hospitals of Costa Rica. We surely will miss her. Now we know how you Denver girls must have felt when you lost her to us. Idamay Lang gave a lovely farewell shower for her, so all the girls might have a chance to get together and bid her goodbye.

This week we shall have our first meeting of the year, and it promises to be an extremely interesting one with all the new alumnae members, the reports of convention to be given, and various other things to add to the interest. No doubt we shall hear all about our new niece and nephew. Mrs. Herman Evans (Gertrude Wallace) is very proud of her little

daughter, and I know Mrs. Lincoln Jones (Bettie Griffin) is just as proud of her little son. We, too, are proud of our new Delta Zeta relatives.

I think I have told you all the news, but if I have failed to do so, I will tell you next time. And now I must say au revoir.

MARTHA E. MORGAN, *Editor*

SKELETONS FROM THE ALUMNAE CLOSET

Don't you think that Melva John, Washington Alumnae chapter, should write a novel, with a romantic Central American background? Melva has gone to Central America to nurse in one of the hospitals of Costa Rica. We envy her new experiences.

Daisy Hoover, former president of Birmingham Alumnae, is in Atlanta, Georgia, for Y. W. C. A. training work, after a six weeks' course in the same work in New York City last summer.

Upsilon chapter tells us of several "school ma'ams." Mary Ring lives in Hymera, Indiana, and teaches at Coalmont, driving to her school every day, which should certainly give Mary plenty of fresh air. And then Charlotte Trout is living in South Norwalk, Connecticut. Besides her work, Charlotte is teaching in night school—and she still insists that she is having a wonderful time. Helen Linkenhelt is teaching at Marissa, Illinois, where she is too busy with two

classes in Freshman English, two classes in music, one in sewing, and one in cooking, besides her orchestra glee club, and two quartets, to get homesick. We think that Helen must be a *real* "all-round" girl.

Bessie Rueff Shepard, Upsilon, is enjoying New York City. She and her husband have an apartment just three minutes walk to the Medical School and Hospital, where Bessie is working in the office.

Mary Packer, Upsilon, is studying music in the American Conservatory in Chicago. She is being kept busy, for, besides her lessons, she carries three courses and accompanies for a vocal teacher two days a week. This is quite an honor for Mary, as only professional accompanists have done this work heretofore.

Panhellenic in Lakeland, Florida, has only one, lone representative from Delta Zeta, Edna Smith, Upsilon. Edna is teaching in the high school at Lake-

land and attends the monthly meetings of the Panhellenic organization. Since the club programs are handled in turn by the various sorority groups, Edna is, of course, looking forward to the time when Delta Zeta must be represented by her solitary efforts. Anyway, we're all proud of you, Edna.

Margaret Fitzgerald, Pi, is librarian in the LaSalle Extension University at Chicago. After perusing the "Vital Statistics," we wonder how much longer Margaret will be in the Extension University.

And now the last skeleton in the alumnae closet—I hate to tell you—is that there are so few skeletons there. What's happened to all the good old personals that used to come pouring in—and why, oh, why, haven't we any more such treasure troves of information as the *Psi News Letter*, the *Pi-Pickups*, and the *Upsilon-Up-to-Date*. What has happened to Alpha Omega chapter's *Delta Zeta Lamp Rays*, to *The Alpha O Tattler*, to *Phi-Do's tale* to the *Gammaphone*, to Omega chapter's *Delta Zeta Flame*, to Alpha Kappa's *Lamplit*, and to a few other young hopefuls in the journalistic field? Now please don't be bashful—or we shall really feel like waxing personal in this "personal column."

Here is a letter which we think is too good to keep to ourselves:

On Board the Cunard
R.M.S. *Aquitania*

Ship Ahoy! Early in the morning in the gulf stream. Well, I'm on my way back to New York after a flying buying trip to Europe for my firm. How thrilled I was when they told me to renew my passport and pick out my steamship ticket! It came as a complete surprise. So I sailed on the *Ile de France*, July 21, and had a marvelous trip. Such a boat! And such a crowd! We just had fun from morning till night. There were more celebrities on board, such as Marion Davies, Ted Lewis, Berte A. Coste, "Strangler" Lewis, Ambassador of France, M. Cloudel Levine, Dorothy Bond and her movie troupe, and so on.

Then I spent two weeks in Paris dashing from one opening to the next and enjoying a bit of life in between times. But it was hard responsible work, too, and Paris isn't the city to work in when everyone else is playing. However, I'll go again if they send me. And I shall surely make "the seeings" into some grand dresses when I get back. The openings were oodles of fun. Seeing who's who in the fashion world from the editors of our fashion magazines on through. The crowd was as colorful as the collections of models.

But now I have hard work in hot weather ahead of me in old New York. That's the sad part of life—one is always having to climb down out of some cloud on to solid earth again—and how I hate solid things. I've been doing dress designing for a junior misses dress house for the last eight months and its lots of fun.

Best wishes to everyone,
MARGUERITE DE BRUYN KOP,
Upsilon

COLLEGE CHAPTER LETTERS

Alpha Province

BETA

Cornell University

Once again old Father Time sends another bright college year to the hinterland of memory, turns his hour-glass, and the sands of time start trickling relentlessly, marking the passage of the first weeks of a new period in our college life. The only thing that the Betas could ask of the crafty old fellow is that the rest of the hours he measures out for us this year may be as happy and eventful as those we have known so far.

What a host of red-letter days we have to look back on this year! A week before the official opening of the fall term almost the entire chapter was assembled, in all kinds of garb, from discarded dance frocks to decidedly practical, though not especially seductive overalls, painting, scrubbing, and making general preparations for the highly concentrated period of rushing at the opening of the fall term which the powers that be had decreed for this year. New curtains, wall paper, and general re-furnishing simply had to be done to match the new living room set that our loyal alumnæ, out of the fullness and generosity of their true Delta Zeta hearts, had provided. That snooty furniture is certainly something to live up to!

We did it, too, when the smoke of battle cleared away and left us the victors of the day with twelve new pledges to add to the four we had

acquired at the end of last term as a result of second term rushing. Whoopee! sixteen little lamps shine away all over the the campus at the very moment I write this. (And here's a little secret—when the next LAMP letter goes in, at least two more big lamps are going to be guiding their owners right, and in all probability some more little ones!) why, at the class picnics this year the air was just thick with the lusty cheering and singing of Delta Zetas, pledges and initiates alike.

Now for a glimpse in the various ways that we are keeping in the campus activities this year. Florence Andrews, '29, who rowed on the victorious junior crew last spring, is lifting up her voice once more in the Glee Club and the Presbyterian Church Choir, where she is one of the pillars of the faithful.

Mildred Eagan, '30, our revered president, is busy once again planning tasteful and appropriate costumes for the productions of the Cornell Dramatic Club. Madeline Davis, '30, is assisting with the creation of fearful and wonderful make-ups for the same productions. Alma Dewey, '30, our dignified vice-president, served nobly and well on the advisory committee for entering women. Doris VanDerhoef, '30, our harassed treasurer, finds time somehow for managing the doughty rifle team and competing for the business staff of the campus high-hat literary effort, the *Columns*.

Norma Stevens, '31, is a member of Arete, a local social society, and besides sings a dependable alto in the Glee Club and partakes of the fortnightly discussions and suppers of the Y.W.C.A. council. Helen Lautrup, '31, is a compete for the editorial staff of the W.S.G.A. *News*, and also finds time to accompany her sisters in costuming and make-up for the Cornell Dramatic Club. Arlene VanDerhoef, '31, who followed in her sister's footsteps in pledging Dot and Circle, national honorary rifle sorority last spring, was recently elected treasurer of the Mandolin Club. Arlene is our promising young architect. She even designs mausoleums (not for any of the Betas—only for some of our deadly rivals in rushing). She also recently acquired a dog—a thorough little gentleman of a police puppy that even our particular cook admits is the most intelligent and generally remarkable canine specimen she has ever associated with.

"Chubby" Clark, struggling LAMP editor, played on her class baseball team last spring and is all set for the toss-up in the interclass basketball games again this fall. She, too, is one of the weekly warblers in the Glee Club and holds forth at the highly stimulating meetings of the Spanish Club. "Clark" is taking life easy these days, for, as a result of standing in the honor group of her class, she is allowed to do three hours of her work under a new plan of informal study. As a result of try-outs for acting in the Cornell Dramatic Club, she got a part in one of the Club's productions and presently expects to dazzle the campus with hitherto unsuspected depths of histrionic ability (especially the fainting scene).

To turn from the commonplace to the thrilling—two of the Betas were fatally wounded by the little god's

arrows. Katherine Flanders married Arthur Freeland, Eleusis, Cornell, '30, last June, and now they are living in a little paradise for two not far from the Delta Zeta lodge and still attending school together. Carlotta Denman, '28, who graduated last June, was married in October to William Kimball, Cornell, '27, Phi Delta Sigma. She was married in Sage Chapel, and all the active Betas and many of our alumnæ witnessed the very thrilling and impressive ceremony and attended the reception at Carlotta's home afterward.

Dorothy Knapton, '28, who still wears a stunning Delta Upsilon pin over her heart, has been up to see us (I mean the one and only), and she is coming again for the Dartmouth Ball which many of the sisters are taking in.

We are all wondering who will be the next target for Cupid's darts—I guess this LAMP editor had better sign off before this gets any more personal—she's not as strong willed as she might be. So we'd better all beware!

MARY CLARK, *Editor*
MILDRED EAGEN, *President*

ALPHA DELTA

George Washington University

School opened today and it is terribly hard to be sitting here writing when I'd like to be out on the campus saying hello to all the old gang and seeing what the new ones are like. If it were not for the fact that I have such a great big love for my Delta Zeta sisters and knowing that they want to hear from Alpha Delta chapter I don't suppose I'd be here either.

Mary Whitney and Bessie McIntyre entertained the members of the college chapter at a bridge party on last Thursday evening in honor of Helen Robb, who is leaving for Wisconsin to

study library science; and Unis Woodward, who is going to Fayetteville, North Carolina, to teach English and history to the little North Carolina mountaineers.

It was great to see all the girls again and hear what they'd been doing all summer. There were lots and lots of interesting experiences told but the very best of all came from the girls who had been to convention. It must have been great! Each one came home just full of Delta Zeta "spirit"—not the kind that is sold in Canada, but the kind that is found at any Delta Zeta convention. I just never heard such interesting things as these girls told and the way they raved about our Delta Zeta sisters that they met there. Those of us who weren't so fortunate as to have gone just listened with our eyes and mouths open and wished real hard that we could go next year. Several of us are planning to go over to Philadelphia to the installation of our new chapter at the University of Pennsylvania. We are looking forward to that with much pleasure.

In my excitement over the girls who went to convention I mustn't forget the girls who stayed at home or vacationed otherwise. Some of them did rather important things, for instance Laura Lee Fletcher, one of our pledges, got married. Now wasn't she a naughty girl—she didn't even tell us—but we have forgiven her and we just wish her all sorts of happiness which we feel sure that she is going to have.

June Eckels, our artist, spent the summer in Vermont painting and studying and our editor selected the sunny South—the old College of William and Mary with all its rich old traditions to continue her pursuit of knowledge. I just wish I had time to tell you all about the place, the quaint little village, the big old bell,

the reconstruction work and everything; but, as I told you before, this is the first day of school and every now and then someone on the campus gets hilarious and I feel the urge to go see what is happening, and I have to exert a little will power and continue.

We are planning a very successful year and we have just about everything that one could wish for to inspire us. For one thing, our room is all fixed over to look spick-spank and new. The university repainted everything for us and made a few repairs that we wanted. Then Mrs. Phelan (Muriel's mother), who is an interior decorator, has used her very best taste to make the room attractive. The seniors gave us new furniture last year and it surely is mighty fine to be sitting in a nice chair with springs instead of a wobbly one with an uncertain feeling as to how long it would be before you would spread over the floor. And our fathers and mothers have been mighty kind to give us things, a cabinet for the kitchen, an oven, pictures, etc.

Our room is so pretty that I am sure the rushees will be impressed. And speaking of rushing, that is going to be very successful too. I just know that it is because with Laura Clark as rush captain it couldn't be otherwise. And then after we get all the fine pledges we have Olive Chace, whom we thought we were going to lose, back to inspire them to high scholarship. You see Olive was graduated last year but she is coming back to take her master's. We are going to get that scholarship cup back if it is the last thing that we ever do.

There is the bell. Time for my first class. Dare I cut it? No! We are going to win that scholarship cup.

CAROLYN BLANKS, *Editor*
BESSIE MCINTYRE, *President*

ALPHA ZETA

Adelphi College

Just ask any of us and you will be assailed on all sides with yessm, nods—or what have you. Rushing—rushing—rushing! September 26 it started and our pledge night was October 26. Oh! how could I ever skip our formal party at Frances Gallagher's—a grandiferous time was declared by all rushees—actives—and alumnae. Wish you all could have peeked in at us that night to view our little amateur entertainment—stunt to be concise—called “The Man in the Bowler Hat.” Laughter—real hearty laughter—could be heard during the whole performance. That's sure a good sign. The food—ah! my nose can still sniff the savory odors of that delicious dinner. Well! to get back—on pledge night we greeted with open arms eight of the finest girls imaginable. We know that they will make a name for Delta Zeta in the annals of Adelphi.

Don't imagine we have been so busy during the rushing season that we have neglected college affairs. As if any Delta Zeta could! Take a look at our illustrious and darling seniors—Esther Ewart is president of Students Association. She sure is there “with bells on” when it comes to officiating at that honorable and responsible position. Ask any Adelphian but especially a Delta Zeta. The secretaryship of the Senior class belongs to Edith Anderson but—hark! ye! she is also chairman of “All College Night,” when the whole college family get together and have a rip-roaring time. Sh! it's on the eve of Halloween when the goblins and spooks might get you. Harriet Stellwagen is starting early in her career—taking charge of money—for she is treasurer of the class. Our own president, Helen Vogt is class executive. You can't help becoming enraptured with

her charms. Dot Mumford, our poetess, is soaring in triumph up in the clouds for she is president of Round Table and literary editor of *Fortnightly*. One of our peppy juniors, Billy Wagner, (gentleman prefer blondes but so do ladies in this case), is president of Silver Bay. Sophomores—yea for '31—are also nimble on their toes. Frances Sobieski is a hazer and rusher. Are you able to understand? In other words Frances was on the hazing committee and she was also our rush captain. Is it any wonder if we have the nicest pledges? Harriet's sister Marion is a “chip off the old block”—class executive, chairman of the ring committee, and now she is going to lead us in our sophomore prom. Elizabeth Hall, “the colonel's daughter” (no kidding, her father is really a colonel), is president of League of Industrial Democracy.

Where? Which? What? When? Why of course, at our house party, last June, at West Hampton Beach, Long Island. Yes—um we had the best time ever. Oh! Girls! it's the life for me on the rolling, blue sea. So say we all of us.

Leave it to Alpha Zeta to cook up something original. Here goes—You sisters living at college, as you all do, you have taken advantage of us with a better opportunity to get acquainted than we have, for we all reside at home and during college hours it's difficult to see everyone. So, every once in a while we chase the family out and invite all the girls down to a picnic supper, each one bringing something different to eat, then we have a gay time dancing, singing, and talking (the latter, a favorite indoor sport of women). Don't you imagine you would have an enjoyable time at our informal gatherings?

Sorry to relate but Althea has de-

parted to unknown regions—business school—but she is back at all our sorority functions. I might add that Edith Anderson was elected vice-president in her place.

Scramble—rustle—bustle ensued one Saturday morning in October, when six of our girls with Esther as our main representative journeyed down to Philadelphia (three guesses that Pennsylvania wasn't asleep that morning when our girls came on the scene). Judging from the remarks on their return, I vow they had a "swanky" time enjoying the initiation banquet; the college, and their new sisters. Won't you, Beta Epsilon, hop in on us sometime in the near future. Love to have you.

Just remembered that last June two of our sophomores became the proud wearers of the lamp, Miriam Kullman, 664 Quincy Street and Lillian Lampe, 377 Jerome Street, both Brooklynites. Are they nice? Such a foolish question.

What do you think? A number of our girls have become fishes! Every Monday you may find them swimming, floating, diving at the Y.W.C.A. pool. Hockey, too, seems to be a favorite pastime and when basketball begins we are hoping quite a few of us will be varsity players. Sports are not the only thing we indulge in, but all of us belong to some club, glee, literary, language, or science.

You would never guess it. We have become the proud owner of the scholarship cup for the third consecutive time, which makes it ours forever and ever. "Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling" to see something you have worked for diligently plan out? That's the way we feel about the cup, and we know that all our sisters are with us heart and soul and honored to have us bear the name Delta Zeta.

FRANCES BEARDSLEY, *Editor*

ALPHA MU

St. Lawrence University

Back again—after a long vacation, full of enthusiasm and ready for the whirl and rush of school activities! That is how all Alpha Mu Delta Zetas felt when we reassembled in September. Since that time we have been busy every minute both on the campus and in our own chapter.

To begin with, rushing was the all engrossing interest of the hour. We opened our campaign with what the English would consider a tea, but as it was carried along Dutch lines, it turned out to be a "koffee klotch." This gave us a chance to meet the new freshman girls and soon we were selecting recruits. Our pirate party was a hold, brave affair, very rollicksome and informal, as contrasted to our Chinese festival, which was pretty and dignified. We endeavored to eat in true Chinese style and our attempts to successfully manipulate chopsticks were highly amusing. Rushing closed with our Rose banquet and that can best be described by its general atmosphere created by candlelight, rose buds, and Delta Zeta melodies. Then three long days intervened before we received the returns from our bids. But those days were worth the waiting and as a result we proudly announced eight new pledges.

All during rushing our patronesses were especially kind and thoughtful and we appreciate their interest. Several of our girls assisted Mrs. Whalen, one of our patronesses, at a bridge which she gave at the club. Another patroness, Mrs. Howard, entertained the girls of the chapter and our pledges at a bridge party at her home. We thoroughly enjoyed it.

That much for our pleasures! On the Hill we have been attempting more serious efforts and this year finds us well represented in student

organizations. Helen Smith is president of Panhellenic, while Vera Kinsey represents us in Varsity Council. Elfriede Peter is secretary and treasurer of German Club, and by the way, she has been teaching during the illness of the German professor. Jeanne Milligan is secretary of History Club.

Just now we are planning for a card party and our autumn formal. We are looking forward to this season as one of accomplishment and Alpha Mu sends sincere wishes of success throughout the year to all Delta Zeta.

EVELYN L. BARR, *Editor*

VERA J. KINSEY, *President*

OMICRON CHAPTER

University of Pittsburgh

Game and set! or game and grand slam! or what have you? Nothing else but Omicron chapter for 1928-29. Yes, we do rate! There's no activity on Pitt campus that doesn't have a Delta Zeta in some office. In W.S.G.A. Mabel DeForest is president and Helen Sekey, treasurer. These girls are two of the four women members of Student Council; how's that? The treasurer of W.A.A. is another Delta Zeta, Gertrude Kromer, and Winifred McClure is vice-president of the same organization. "Our Win" is also chief justice of Senior Court, and she so beautifully represented Father Pitt at our traditional Lantern Night initiation for the freshmen. Grace Austen, not to mention Jeanne and Kay, are all on W.A.A. Board and represent this organization on W.S.G.A. commission. As quite an asset, we think, toward rushing next semester, we have Helen on the Y.W. cabinet, who has charge of the Freshman "Why" Club, the junior branch of Y.W.C.A. Naoma and Olga have renewed their work with the *Weekly*. and Aggie is also acting for the sec-

ond year on W.C.E.L. Various other committees find they need Delta Zeta girls, too. Three officers of the Senior class are filled by Delta Zetas, and in honorary societies we hold our own: two Mortar Boards; three Owens, two Eumatheias, and one Quax, and maybe some more. And of all sororities at Pitt we rank fourth in scholarship. Do you blame us for being just a little bit proud of our chapter?

Outside of activities, we're kept busy by things purely Delta Zeta in character. About three weeks ago we pledged Aneitha Hughes and Renee Lavencka. Our rushing breakfast was especially lovely since two of last June's alumnae were present. At our Founders' Day banquet this year we carried out the theme used at Conventicn, "Daughters of Nekomis." It was an inspiration especially so to some of us who had the privilege of lighting the candles to our Founders.

When Omicron received the letter giving her the privilege of presenting the cup to Beta Epsilon, we were proud indeed. Somehow we feel as if we were Big Sister to that other Pennsylvania chapter.

Panhellenic Association at Pitt is busy again with improvements. For the second time we are having free association with the freshmen, along with the system of deferred rushing. Naturally, all sororities are wondering what results the "test year" will bring. At least one social function for the freshmen will be given by Panhellenic and sorority representatives, although an "educational" assembly has already been held. But I mustn't forget! Penhellenic *might* acquire a house for the exclusive use of sorority functions. And that's almost as good as a whole Delta House, it seems to us at Omicron.

Though she's far from home, we

can't help being glad she came East, for we've met Anne Hartman of Alpha Iota. It's always lots of fun meeting people from other colleges, but then Anne is a Delta Zeta! Nor must I forget our benefit bridge on November 17.

I don't know whether it's the type-writer or the lack of information; anyway, I'm calling a halt. But first—by way of suggestion, perhaps—you might like to know that our chapter has begun a kind of rotary system of more sociable get-together meetings at the girls' homes. This, we think, will help keep us in close touch with each other, since we're so busy studying, "activity-ing," and what-not.

HELEN SEKEY, *Editor*

HELEN DeFRANCE, *President*

ALPHA KAPPA Syracuse University

Alpha Kappa has experienced a very busy time since the opening of school this fall. The first thing that greeted our surprised and pleased eyes when we returned was the new "garb" of our house. During the summer months it had submitted to the painters' brushes, and how different it looked! We could hardly believe our eyes, but as we drew nearer, our noses assured us that we were not dreaming. Naturally, we were all anxious that the house look as nice inside as it did on the exterior. After several days of a mixture of banana oil, paint, and gaily colored cretonne, we were at last settled.

When our cleaning and unpacking was over we began rushing. The opening event was a tea at which we were hostesses to eighty freshmen. The tea was followed by four other parties—a southern plantation party, a gypsy picnic, a sailor party and a formal dinner dance. Then came the torturing period of si-

lence. When the time finally came for us to call for our list of new pledges we were keyed to a very high pitch of enthusiasm. We thought that Kay and Scottie would never return with the "verdict." They finally came, bringing the news that we had twenty-two pledges. Needless to say, our joy knew no bounds.

Our annual pledge dance was very much of a success. Miniature rose and green paper Roman lamps decorated the walls of all the rooms and gave a very pleasing effect. A peppy orchestra plus refreshments made the evening one that will be long remembered by pledges and active members alike.

Our pledges are showing a lively interest in extracurricular activities. Josephine Flick has been appointed an assistant reporter on the staff of *The Daily Orange*, the college newspaper. "Peg" Greene has made the leading part in a dramatic production. Josephine Roberts has entered the third round of the all-university tennis tournament. Claraellen Way has been retained as a member of the freshman debate squad.

The active members are also well represented in campus activities. Vera Powers and Fayma Lewis are chairmen of committees in Y.W.C.A. Marion Knowles is manager of basketball. Thelma Wood is active in Zeta Phi Eta, honorary oratorical sorority. Edith Pierce is a member of the Senior class executive committee. Marian Minnes is a member of the Junior class executive committee, a member of Orientation committee, and is an associate editor of *The Daily Orange*. Delta Zeta is well represented in the University Chorus and Glee Club as usual. Several of our sophomores are trying out for positions on the staff of our year-book, *The Onondagan*.

On Sunday, October 28, we cele-

brated the twenty-sixth birthday of Delta Zeta with tea at the chapter house. Kay gave a brief history of the growth of Delta Zeta. Nine active girls spelled the words "twenty-six," with short talks on the different characteristics of a true Delta Zeta. After the Founders' Day service when the circle was completed we ended by singing "Delta Zeta Lamps," and sent the flame of Delta Zeta love and sisterhood to our hearts.

MARIAN MINNES, *Editor*

ALPHA UPSILON

University of Maine

Alpha Upsilon extends greetings to all other chapters of Delta Zeta and wishes them the best of luck for the coming year.

Founders' Day was celebrated this year in a new way for us here at Maine at least. We had a most delightful breakfast at the "Lifesaver" in Orono village at the even more delightful hour of 5:30 A.M. In spite of the hour, however, all members were present (even Rosella) with appetites sharpened by the mile walk from the campus. After a breakfast consisting of honeydew melon, creamed chicken on toast, cinnamon rolls, chocolate doughnuts, coffee, and cocoa the regular Founders' Day services were held. One of our alumnae, Annette Matthews, was able to be with us. We were glad to have her back but sorry no other of our sisters who have left could be present. However, as the chapter sent a candle to all our alumnae with a greeting card asking them to burn it at 5:30 Wednesday morning, we know they were with us in spirit even though they could not come to our services.

"Have you seen Emily and Amy?" seemed to be the password of the Delta Zetas last Friday. Edith and Lillian were with us too. Everyone

was delighted to see the girls again, and only wished that some of their own sister classmates might have shared our pleasure.

The chapter regrets very much the loss of four of its last year members. Kay Grindal left as a graduate. Dorothy Files and Ruth Taylor did not come back this year. We miss them a lot and hope that they can be with us again for some of our social functions now and then if not as permanent members. Our other member who has gone is Helen Payson. Helen was unfortunate enough to have to leave for an appendix operation. We are all sorry to have her go, but as we expect her back in February it isn't quite so bad (for us anyhow).

Barbara Dam has been elected to membership of Phi Kappa Phi.

An informal dance is to be given by the chapter sometime toward the last of November around Thanksgiving Day.

Wedding bells have had a chance to do some ringing for Maine Delta Zetas this year. Edith Merchant was married to George Turner, a Maine alumnus, on September 3. Margaret White and Donald Smith, also a former Maine man, were married August 13, 1928. We send the sincerest good wishes for happiness.

BARBARA DAMM, *Editor*

ERMA E. WHITE, *President*

BETA ALPHA

Rhode Island State

It doesn't seem possible that the summer is over and we are back in the halls of Alma Mater once more. When Rhode Island State opened her doors on the eleventh the Delta Zetas returned in full force with just as many members as when we parted in June—Beta Alpha not having had any seniors to be lost through graduation. We returned full of enthusiasm for

a "full speed ahead" year and hope that all the Delta Zetas had as nice a vacation as we did.

Before continuing this year's program, I must tell you about the May breakfast which the Delta Zetas put across so successfully last May day. It was our first public appearance as a national chapter and we tried our best to make a good impression. We decorated the sewing lab as a trim café and served both students and faculty from five o'clock until eight. The expressions of satisfaction on our patrons' faces assured us that the event would bear repeating in future years and we are planning to make it an annual event.

Phi Delta, the college dramatic society, elected two of our girls to membership last May. They were Ruth Lee and Alice Todd. Ruth has an important part in *Twelfth Night* which is to be given in our new auditorium this month. We also ran in the Panhellenic elections, one of our seniors, Esther Crandall, being elected president and Alice Todd second representative from the group.

Debating is rather a recent activity for women at Rhode Island, and we are very proud of Doris Dyson and Ida Fleming who were elected to membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, National debating society.

Of course our president carried off the Economics prize offered by Chi Omega to the girl with the highest average in that subject. Also, the Triangle Club scholarship was awarded to Irene Walling, and one of the State Federation of Women's Clubs' scholarships went to Muriel Fletcher.

Our Indian picnic idea for a rush party went over with much success. The invitations were in the form of birch bark canoes with a tiny scroll of birch bark inside on which was printed the time, place and so forth.

Eighteen freshmen were invited, and we started out, dressed fit for the occasion, at four o'clock. The scouts had been sent on ahead to get the fire ready and the properties arranged, so that by the time the freshmen and their guides arrived a little Indian Village had appeared on the edge of the lake with tepees around the cheerful blazing fire, Indian squaws in full dress sitting in front of them, and the appetizing aroma of coffee filling the air. After their two-mile tramp, the freshmen were ready to devour anything, and the hamburg sandwiches, coffee and squash pie rapidly vanished. About this time a fantastic medicine man appeared, and in his wake followed a squaw bearing jugs of cider, which combined with doughnuts and apples ended the material part of the party.

As the sun was setting, the Indian chief came in his canoe. He landed on the shore and entered the circle where he lighted the peace pipe. While this was going around the circle, an Indian brave gave out the favors—Indian dolls in the form of penwipers of brown felt. The chief then departed and the party broke up with Delta Zeta songs and Indian calls.

When rushing ended on October 2, Beta Alpha was the proud possessor of nine pledges, one sophomore and eight freshmen. We all think that they are keen girls and are very proud of them.

We were so anxious to see our pledge pins over the hearts of our pledges that we stole a march on the rest and held our pledge service at six o'clock in the morning in our Lodge. After the service, breakfast in the dorm would have been too ordinary, nothing but the College Shop would satisfy, so we made merry over golden brown waffles. It certainly gave us a great big thrill to see those nine pledge pins on our nine pledges—the result

of our first rushing as Delta Zetas!

After much deep thinking on how to best observe Founders' Day, we decided that an initiation service would be very appropriate, and since we were planning to initiate our two sophomore pledges, Virginia Lovejoy and Alice Tew, this fall, this seemed the best date. Remembering our own initiation last spring and all the wonderful people who initiated us we wondered how we could make our first attempt come anywhere near that one. However, our pledges served as a source of inspiration, and at four-thirty we were happy in having two new sisters. After the service, our freshmen served ice cream and a Founders' Day cake, with "Miami University, 1902" written on the top in green and rose icing. It was a momentous day for us all.

We lost three of our patrons and patronesses last year and were confronted by the task of canvassing for new ones this fall. For one of our patronesses we secured Miss Mabel Eldred, professor of art at Rhode Island, and we feel much honored at her acceptance. On October 17, we gave a tea in her honor, and also in honor of our pledges. Last week we had more good news when Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Browning accepted our invitation to become patrons of our chapter. Dr. Browning is a Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Psi, Lambda Alpha, and Phi Sigma and is professor of botany here at Rhode Island. We are indeed fortunate in having him for a patron.

Much to our disappointment Delta Zeta lost the Mildred Edwards Spring scholarship cup to Sigma Kappa by the margin of .84 of a point, our average being 79.5 and Sigma Kappa's 80.34. Two of our girls, Irene Walling and Virginia May won honors for the year, and our president, Doris Dyson, has been elected to membership to Phi Kappa Phi, and in

three years, too! This certainly will be an incentive for the rest of us. We are going to win that cup next year!

Beta Alpha wishes everyone a successful new year.

MURIEL G. FLETCHER, *Editor*

DORIS E. DYSON, *President*

BETA EPSILON

University of Pennsylvania

At last, I believe that there is a land of "Dreams Come True," for this is actually our first letter to THE LAMP. We are very glad that this is not a dream, however, but a reality.

Since our initiations, we have been very busy on the campus getting acquainted with all the new freshmen, ushering them to all the social functions during Freshman Week. It has been a great task, but they are a very lovable group of girls.

Then came Pirates' Ball which was held in Wightman Hall, when all the Big Sisters took their freshman sisters for an evening of fun, dancing, entertainment, and last but not least, refreshments. Finally, there came the Sophomore Supper which ended the hazing season for the freshmen and ushered in the rushing season which is now in full sway.

Meantime, Mary Kinsey has been very busy attending the Glee Club rehearsals along with her other duties. Janet Kudor has made her class hockey team and we are all very proud. Then, too, Mary Casey has been appointed to the Junior Prom committee which will be a gala event sometime in December.

Rushing formally opened Monday, October 22, and closes November 3, at twelve o'clock midnight. Thus far we have had a Gypsy tea, a Halloween party, and a barn dance. All these have been well attended and have been very successful. We are planning to have this week an Oriental

party, a Rose tea, and the formal which will be held Friday evening, November 2. There seems to be a very formidable array of rushees.

We are more than pleased to announce that Miss H. Jean Crawford,

dean of women, and Dr. and Mrs. James Mulhern have consented to be parton and patronesses of Beta Epsilon.

THELMA D. FREAS, *Editor*
MARY L. CASEY, *President*

Beta Province

SIGMA

Louisiana State University

Rushing season this year was a successful one for us. Of course we think our pledges are quite the stuff, all ten of them, and if you could see and talk with them, we're positive you would undoubtedly agree with us.

As Panhellenic rules were so very strict this year, we were allowed to have only one big, honest-to-goodness party. So we did. It was a lavender and old lace dinner at the Westdale Country Club. The scheme was beautifully carried out in each and every detail. And the club looked like a dream. Lavender decorations were artistically draped on the walls; lavender flowers and candlesticks were on the tables; the bread and sugar were of that color. The lights shed a soft lavender glow over all save the spot where our blazing pin was suspended on high. Invitations were engraved on lavender paper with a border of lace.

Laura Redden, alumna, dressed as an old fashioned girl, sang our "Dream Girl" song, and Mae Alice White recited "My Father Was a Minister" to the accompaniment of the piano.

We had a keen band and in between courses danced and made merry *plus*. It was certainly one of the loveliest parties ever given by Sigma.

After rushing season we entertained the freshmen with a chicken spaghetti supper in the chapter room. The following week, Goldie Hause, '30, gave a bridge in their honor.

We celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at the Heidelberg Hotel. Quite a few of our alumnæ were present who told us many interesting things about Delta Zeta. We also had the pleasure of having with us the wife of the dean of men, Mrs. Walter Pritchard of Epsilon.

But the surprise of the evening was our discovery that beside their many other accomplishments we had ten budding poetesses. Each freshman was forewarned and forearmed that she was to be called upon to propose a toast. They did! We realized again how very lucky we were to have them wearing our little ebony pin with its lamp of gold.

Down here at L.S.U. we've introduced an innovation in sorority circles. We not only have patronesses, but *patrons*. And Governor Long, Lieutenant-Governor Cyr and Mayor Bynum have consented to be included as such. We are also very fortunate in having a very prominent bachelor dentist of Baton Rouge who gave us a darling swimming party at his out-of-town lodge, and promised to throw another party of some kind for us during rushing season.

We were very sorry to lose three of our seniors—Eleanore Menville (president of Sigma 1927-28), Erdith Green, and Mitelyne Floyd. They are darling girls and Sigma is surely going to miss them. Besides them, Joyce Jones, our vice-president, Bobbie Kleinert, scholarship chairman, and Dottie Williams, treasurer, did not come back.

Virgie Williams, Elizabeth Sheets

and Marguerite Pecot were recently pledged to Delta Gamma Delta, local intersorority. And they say they know what it means to eat breakfast off of the mantel piece and countless other things too horrible to mention.

And now, just a word about the comings and goings of actives and alumnae.

We were all very disappointed to learn that we are going to lose Mrs. F. H. Thielbar (Laura Powers), one of the most enthusiastic Delta Zetas in our alumnae chapter, and society editor of the Baton Rouge newspaper. "Soitee," as everyone calls her, is "goin' West" to California.

Mrs. Rembrand Alley (Louise Martin) wrote us a long, long letter and told us all about how she likes New York. Louise you know was married in July and moved away. We are surely missing her badly. Lib McGuire and Dottie Williams are having a hilarious time at Texas U. The last word from them was that they were still going to classes and liking their teachers.

That's all there is. So a Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good-night.

MARGUERITE PECOT, *Editor*

ALPHA GAMMA

University of Alabama

Alpha Gamma has just had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Lundy for almost two weeks. Our only regret is that she couldn't have been with us longer. We were scared to death of her at first, but do we love her now? Just ask us!

During her visit we were in the throes of rushing and on pledge day we milled around with the mob and grabbed our four pledges as they came out smiling at us after having given their preference.

The four are Julia and Perrin Lit-

tle of Anniston, Alabama, Sara Price and Clara Griffen of Tuscaloosa. Clara already had one honor to her credit before she entered the university, that of being voted the most popular girl in Tuscaloosa High School.

Our Big Sister, Mrs. Fred Lewis, entertained with two lovely parties in honor of Mrs. Lundy.

Ethel Getman is again Girls' Glee Club pianist and several of the new girls tried out for Glee Club and although the results haven't been announced yet, Victoria Davis and Ethelene Dodson are sure of places, having been members last year. Ethel also made Hypatia, the equivalent of Mortar Board, at the end of school, and Marian Shirrer has just received her key for membership in Alpha Mu Rho, honorary philosophy fraternity.

Of last June's graduates, Muriel Bultman sails this week for Europe where she will spend two years or so studying and traveling. Netta Hearn is doing substitute teaching in the Canal Zone, and Elizabeth Penrud-docke is working in the State Laboratory here in Tuscaloosa as technician.

We are represented in Y.W.C.A. by Betty Curl, who is social chairman for this year, and she leaves soon for a Y.W. conference to be held at Camp Mary Munger near Birmingham. Betty is also on the *Rammer-Jammer* and *Corolla* staffs again this year.

And now that we've almost recovered from rush, six weeks exams are not so far off!

MARIAN READ, *Editor*

ALPHA SIGMA

Florida State College

Since we stay in Tallahassee nine months out of the year it seems as though we are back home after a three months' visit to our parents. The nicest part about being back is

our new house which seems like "Paradise Gained" to us. School began on September 10 for the freshmen and the twelfth was the date for the rest of us to be here. But we were all so anxious to help fix the house and to see each other that the majority of the chapter returned early.

Pardon the incoherence and we will start where the last chapter letter ended and tell you what our Dot Bullock did last spring. Dot won the



ALPHA SIGMA'S HOUSE

college golf championship and now has the Harwick trophy, a beautiful silver cup. The winning of this cup gave her a bid to the "F" club of Florida State College. Not satisfied with this, Dot went out and with her partner won first place in the tennis doubles. In track, she won first place in the baseball throw. In baseball, she pitched for the freshmen team (of which she was captain) and was later chosen for the varsity baseball team. Probably Dot is embarrassed by now if she is reading this, she's very modest. But, to continue—she went to Camp Penick in North Carolina this summer and captured another silver cup in the tennis singles tournament.

To those who went and to those who only heard about it the house party was the most interesting event

of the summer. Everyone who went to the house party at Bradenton Beach, Bradenton, Florida, said it was one huge success!

Before long we will know which lucky girl will be wearing Delta Zeta pledge pins. Rushing is now at its height. The nice part about rush week is the old familiar faces it brings back. You Alpha Sigma alumnae who didn't get back to see us, look this list of visitors over and promise yourself that your name will be added to it next year. Here are those who have dropped in to see us: Eunice Grady, Mildred Bullock, Mary-Carolyn Logan, Charlotte Chazel, Flora Sassnett McGiffin, Arey Kaufmann, Louise Knight, Ursula Hendrix Singletary, Imogene Gooch, Elizabeth Shingler, Alvina Loessner, and Annie Flagg Ward. They are some help in rushing too! We hear that quite a few more will be here in the next day or so. Come see us everybody! Our house and our hearts are big enough for every one of you.

Along with these familiar faces came two with new faces but familiar names. One is Betty Reed of Brenau who has come to school here. After a week Betty went home on account of illness and is now in the hospital in Jacksonville. We miss her very much and hope that by the time THE LAMP comes out she will be back with us. Emily Johnson, another Alpha Omicron, is helping us rush. We certainly hate to see her go.

In conclusion, the editor, who is generally known as a pessimist, wishes to state of her own free will that Alpha Sigma has the brightest and "shiniest" prospects for a rip-roaring successful term of any year in her extensive memory.

NELL WALLIS, *Editor*

JEANNETTE WASHBURN, *President*

ALPHA OMICRON

Brenau College

How good it was to get back to the house and all the girls after a long summer. Out of twenty girls who left the chapter last spring eleven returned. We are very fortunate to have so many girls back. But how could we leave Brenau and not return? Every night has been spent in telling of our summer experiences. The most interesting stories though were those of the convention delegates. Those of us who did not get there have regretted it deeply and promise ourselves that we will be present at the next convention. We are all happy to be back and are fast planning our program for the coming year.

While we have been enjoying our vacations the workmen have spent many dreary hours in painting and decorating our house. Upon our return we found the rooms bright and cheerful with their new coat of paint. The sleeping porch has been done in white with pink beds and drapes which makes the place much too gay for sleeping. It has attracted many new girls and has helped us in rushing.

This, of course, is the most important news we all have. This LAMP will, no doubt, be full of each chapter's pledging, but news of this kind is never tiring, especially when we all have gotten such ideal pledges. On October 2 we pledged fourteen of the most attractive girls on the campus. It is no need to say how very proud we are of them all. It is a great satisfaction to see such girls wearing our pledge pins for we know that the work that we have done for Delta Zeta will be carried on to the best of their ability.

After our pledge service, refreshments were served to everyone and the happy evening came to an end.

Just this year our school has annexed an academy to it, for high school girls. There are about twenty-five enrolled and about twelve of that number are enthusiastic workers for Delta Zeta. There is one girl especially, who has worked doubly hard for us during rushing and it gave us a great deal of pleasure to place a Delta Zeta recognition pin on her. It was none other than Johnny Magruder of Florida. We will be proud of Johnny next year when she has graduated from the academy and has come to the college and can be a pledge. Thus far Johnny has been an outstanding figure among her school-mates. Recently the office of presidency was awarded her in the Athletic Association of the Academy.

Our Founders' Day banquet and pledge banquet were combined this year into one gala affair. Best of all though, we held it at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta. The banquet hall was dimly lighted with the few candles on the table and the shaded lights of the room. As we entered we beheld a most gorgeous table banked with roses. The floral piece was made in the shape of the Δ and the Z . From each rose the pale pink and green ribbons led to the attractive jewel boxes at each place. The banquet, though formal, was not so reserved that we all couldn't have a grand time. Besides all the active members and pledges we had with us two of the alumnae, Lavinia Sewell, who was graduated last year, and Elsie Kuck, who had just returned from the summer in Europe. It was a treat to see them again and we hope they'll be with us as often as possible. Our banquet was a real success and we hope other chapters had as enjoyable celebration as ours.

We want the girls who did not get back with us this year to know we are thinking of them and wishing

them luck. THE LAMP is the best way to reach them all. Some of them have transferred to other chapters, some have become alumnae and some are not in school at present. Wherever they may be, we want to keep in touch with them and to know we miss their presence. Best wishes from Alpha Omicron.

ELIZABETH WUEST, *Editor*

ELAINE BOUGHNER, *President*

ALPHA PI

Howard College

It seems that all writers of facts and fiction are prone to present a great deal of reticence in the school-going of boys and girls—and yes, even co-eds! However, Shakespeare's "whining schoolboy, with his satchel, and shining morning face, creeping like a snail unwillingly to school" could never apply to the Alpha Pis this year, because we can hardly wait to reach our too-wonderful-for-words room each morning—for to admire and to see all our scrumptious new furniture. The alumnae and active chapters did some splendid co-operation this summer which resulted in floors done over, walls repapered and repainted, and after this the master hand of an interior decorator from Loveman's who made "suggestions"—yea, even unto hand-carved Chesterfields and gate-leg tables! It's enough to make any Delta Zeta's heart puff up with pride and joy—and ours all do!

The wanderlust seems to have been upon us this summer. Nancy Elgin and Sarah Sanders went to Annapolis for June Week. After a visit in Baltimore, they came back to South Carolina where Nancy visited Sarah and "kin-folks" until July. We were six at Convention! Mrs. Bohanon, Frances Bohanon, Annie Jane Newman, Atholine Allen, Nell Todges, and Sammie Hoover all made the trip

while the rest of us envied them all their opportunities, privileges and those "simply divine times."

We were most joyous to receive notice of our "new arrivals"—the chapters at the University of Louisville and at the University of South Carolina. We welcome our newest sisters and extend to them our loving wish that they may grow—along with us—in the beauty and glory of our wonderful sisterhood. And they can always know that we are ever ready and willing to aid them all we can.

This year we had our annual Delta Zeta camp at Pineview Beach the week-end after school was out. It was a glorious success from beginning to end. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Eubank spent Sunday with us. Mrs. Eubank is one of our patronesses. If you want to know how very much we enjoyed ourselves ask us anything and we will answer readily and cheerfully just as long as you do not mention sunburn! But it takes all kinds of weather, you know, and the fun was not lessened a single degree by the intensity of Old Sol's rays.

From all appearances it seems that the members of Alpha Pi chapter of Delta Zeta collected quite a bit of fraternity jewelry and miniatures during spare moments this summer. Rumor has it that there are to be wedding bells in Piedmont soon. But you'll have to ask Lovena Edwards about that to be certain. It is a fact, though, that Mable Turnipseed, '28, is to become Mrs. "Bill" in November. Mable is teaching school now along with Frances "Bo." Can't you imagine them as dignified and sedate schoolmarms!

It seems that Alpha Pi isn't superstitious, at least concerning the number thirteen. Our new pledges, thirteen in number, are the answer to the why of it all. Now who could ever be afraid of thirteen again?

Once again a Newman takes charge of us, "Jimmie" (seems that she was christened Annie) is guiding us this year just as "Dutchie" (and her name was Frances) shoved us three years ago. We're all for the Newmans even if Jimmie does attempt to announce her own faults in the "truth sessions." Margaret Hassler won't stay still long enough to reveal any secret but I know too much already. She is president of the Y.W.C.A. this year (too bad for Louie Rhudy that this is strictly a woman's organization) and keeps us all dizzy running off to conventions and conferences. See that girl with the activity key?—she's my sorority sister. Frances Ferrell is our own little sister and one glimpse at her is enough to know why "gentlemen prefer blondes" and if reports are true about her sister Edith, Alpha Xi, they don't marry brunettes.

Lib Sanders and Sally Janey are now answering roll call with pleased grins and pleasing dimples (this is getting traditional). Maybe we don't envy Lib that Pi Kappa Alpha pin.

Lovena Edwards and Sara Sanders didn't return to school this year. Their vacancy is deeply felt but of course we don't mind those delicious home-made cakes sent as substitutes. Shorty Austin (I'm it) after leaving us for two years which she spent at Randolph-Macon has returned. Of course Lyde Thomason fares forth to join her and thus the chapter is in deep despair again.

I just must mention our new furniture—it's all odd—you know—pieces. The Chesterfield, I imagine is beautiful, but Janet Morgan has so far kept it under cover—how that girl loves bridge and how she has a monopoly on that Chesterfield!

Alpha Pi wishes to extend a hearty

welcome to all the new chapters, and to all a happy and successful year.

ADELENE AUSTIN, *Editor*
ANNIE NEWMAN, *President*

ALPHA OMEGA Millsaps College

When September brought school days around again, it forgot to bring to Millsaps some old Delta Zetas. Bessie Givens, Elizabeth White, Mernelle Heuck, Claire Sistrunk and Doris Comly are teaching in schools near here and come back to see us often. Daisy Mae Carroll is here in Jackson. Josephine Cotten has gone to the University of Kentucky. Ella Bess is no longer a Hutchison, but has deserted the ranks of single blessedness to become Mrs. W. T. Austin. She was married at home during September and we considered it our first Delta Zeta wedding. Fred Alma was a bridesmaid, Doris Comly played the wedding march and acted as accompanist for Gladys Bond, who sang.

Three Alpha Omega girls went to Convention. Bessie Givens, Glenna Moore, and Margaret Buchanan. The delegate's report was very interesting and inspiring to the chapter. We are very proud to claim the office of secretary-treasurer of Beta Province, this honor having been conferred upon our big sister, Margaret Buchanan.

Rushing season is over and as the fruits of our efforts we have nine darling girls, wearing the Delta Zeta pledge pins over their hearts. We are so proud of them.

During rush season we had two very original parties. We sent to our rushees and their dates cards inviting them to the Black Cat Cabaret. To enter they stepped through the mouth of the Black Cat. The interior looked like a real cabaret, even to the roulette tables, hired hostesses and waiters in costumes. During the evening Olga

recited and Glenna danced for us. A jazz orchestra furnished the music. Our second party was a trip on a pirate ship. All the rushees gathered at the railroad station and were taken out to Spring Lake Club in a pirate ship. Here for amusement there was a treasure hunt, some contests and a program. Then we danced to the music of a negro band which had been playing all through the evening. The pirate ship took the boys back to the city. The girls stayed all night in the club house. Then the rushees entertained the guests and members by holding a mock singing school and doing numerous dances. The next morning breakfast was served out-of-doors. Later boat rides were enjoyed. Both of these parties upheld Delta Zeta's reputation for "flinging the parties."

Claire Sistrunk and Margaret Buchanan went up to "Ole Miss" to the first pledging of Beta Beta chapter. They brought back some very enthusiastic reports about Beta Beta freshmen. Alpha Omega is proud to claim big sistership to this chapter because they have won for themselves the distinction of making the highest average of any fraternity or sorority on the campus, leading by more than three points.

Sidney and Elizabeth Brame were the hostesses to several of the Delta Zetas and their friends who came up to the L.S.U. and A. and M. game and remained over for the dance that evening.

On the evening of October 24, we celebrated Founders' Day with a delightful banquet at Glenna Moore's home. The solemnity of the evening made us mindful and grateful to our Founders for the wonderful sisterhood to which it is our privilege to be a part.

FRED ALMA HUTCHISON, *Editor*
GLADYS BAND, *President*

BETA BETA

University of Mississippi

Halls full of trunks, everybody in the throes of unpacking, campus ringing with cries of "I'm so glad to see you back!" girls talking at mile-a-minute rates trying to tell everything that has happened since last they met, guarded discussions among sisters as to this new girl or the other—and we begin another year of school. Two of us are assistants in the English department this year and have been here a whole week ahead of time helping with Freshman Week. This whole summer seems like a very eventful dream.

We feel highly honored and delighted to welcome Dr. Blanche Colton Williams as an alumna member of Beta Beta. That such a distinguished Mississippian should be assigned to us seems too much sudden distinction, but we are very glad indeed to be able to greet her as a sister in Delta Zeta.

Two of us who were at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, this past summer gained a little notion of how much fun it is to meet traveling sisters from different chapters. We met one from Howard, one from Southern Methodist University, and a "going-to-be" sister from the University of South Carolina. If all the girls of our future Beta Delta are as lovely as the one who was at Blue Ridge this summer, I know we will be very proud of them and love them all.

Last Commencement, we are delighted to say, the School of Pharmacy presented to "our pharmacute," Ida Newsom, a medal—or rather a twenty-dollar gold piece—for being the best all-around student in the class. Ida graduated and won't be back with us this year; we are certainly missing her. Lyda Gordon Shivers was not satisfied with being a senior speaker—and the only girl to be one—she had

to get a "with distinction" added to her diploma. She is back with us to take up law this year. Our other senior, Eugenia Campbell, is now a "school-marm" in Hulbert, Arkansas.

Chillun, listen to this: Our Annual, *The Ole Miss*, contains the picture of "ye wryter" above the line "Elected the most intellectual girl at Ole Miss!" Um-m-m, how could they have made such an error! Also we have just received a letter from the registrar notifying us that again we have the highest scholastic average of sororities and fraternities on the campus for the entire school year of 1927-28! This is the third session we have topped the list. No, we're not grinds, we have at least one finger in almost every pile on the campus, but we are rather proud of our record. We hope to keep it with us this year and build up an even stronger chapter.

Later

Three cheers! Rush week is over and we have nine darling new pledges and have acquired a real chapter room! We are not permitted to have sorority houses or to build chapter lodges on the campus as yet, but we found a room in town and have made it ours. It is so good to have a pleasant place we can really call our own, and how we have used it and enjoyed it! We completed the furnishing of it just in time for Rush Week, October 8-13. Since the local Panhellenic had ruled out parties exceeding eight persons and had limited expenses, no big parties were given. At different times during the week, some of us gathered in our rooms with our rush-dates and had a little party. One afternoon Lynda Faye and her mother entertained with two tables of bridge, and another time one of our patronesses held open house for us. We were kept on the jump, of course, but we got the girls we wanted.

Margaret Buchanan and Claire Sis-trunk from Alpha Omega came up to see us on the thirteenth and helped us with pledge service. You know it was our first one and we were all "skittish," but the sweet solemnity soon made us forget ourselves. Afterward Margaret told us about convention, and I know some of us secretly resolved to be there next time. When we teasingly asked one of the pledges whether or not she had been frightened before the service she slowly answered, "No, I wasn't exactly scared, but I had such a-a *funny* feeling;" I know just how she felt, don't you?

The afternoon the pledges had their first meeting one of the alumnae, Genie, '28, came back on a visit. Of course we carried her down to the room at the close of the meeting so she could meet the new pledges. Jubilee? Well, we had one. Imagine eighteen happy, excited, chattering girls in the room at one time and you have our picture.

Last week we had our first Founders' Day banquet. (We are having thrilling times doing so many things for the first time!) Audrey and Louise had it in charge and none of the rest of us knew anything about it. We were duly impressed and charmed when we walked into our room and found it transformed with roses and candlelight into a banquet hall. The table was decorated with roses and candles, little rose nut-baskets and a saucy little lady in a green hat with a sweeping pink plume who held the place card stood at each plate. There were so few of us that each one had a part on the program, either the local of the national history of Delta Zeta, the lives of the founders, or a tribute to Dr. Benton. How sweet it was to sit in the candlelight, eight sisters together! Our thanks welled up to

those who had the vision of Delta Zeta and made it true.

We were eight then, but since that time Dixie Johnson has been called home on account of her father's ill-health. We surely do miss her but she lives near enough to make frequent visits and that fact helps us somewhat. Emma Ruth, our treasurer, has been elected treasurer of Pi Kappa Pi. Soon Emmie will be experienced enough to take charge of a bank and manage it easily.

You should see our campus now. The oaks are still summergreen but other trees are golden, russets, crimson, and mingled shades. Tonight some of us are going 'possum hunting. Wouldn't you like to join us tramping through autumn woods under a huge, yellow "hunter's moon" with leaves rustling pleasantly beneath our feet and the deep-baying hounds ahead? But I forget, I should more accurately say, "Merry Christmas from Beta Beta!"

CATHERINE MCFARLANE, *Editor*

BETA DELTA

University of South Carolina

I've never dreaded writing a letter so much before. I'm "trembly" all over and feel like I did that time Mother held my tiny fist in her hand and helped me compose my first letter to Daddy. I believe I could get along all right if I could just begin. Let's make it a go and call this a beginning!

Our initiation was a happy occasion. We fell in love with all of our visitors—Mrs. W. E. Bohannen, our province president, Mrs. John W. Pease, Mrs. Jack Yauger, and Miss Augustus Piatt of Howard college. As a kind of grand climax to the installation services we celebrated with a banquet. We made our own place cards, toast schemes, and mint cups.

Sunday we all attended Trinity Episcopal Church in a body. We were sorry that Mrs. Pease had to leave on Saturday afternoon.

Rush week was a great success. We sent out six bids, all of which were accepted. You couldn't find six better all-around pledges on the campus than ours.

Marguerite is from Columbia. She has studied in the French school at Middlebury College, Vermont, and is now working for her Ph.D. Dorothy's home is in Columbia also. She received her A.B. from Columbia College and is now taking graduate work in English. Wylette is from Johnston and is a junior at Carolina this year. "Gussie" came to us from Springfield, having finished the Sophomore class at Columbia college. Jean and Thelma, junior and senior respectively, showed good judgment when they came from 'way up in New Jersey to U.S.C. We are proud of all our pledges.

Our group, if we do say it, contains many of the leading girls of the campus. Eloise Shepherd is president of Y.W. and member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity. Willie Joe Hughes is vice-president of Y.W. Edna Kirten and Rosalie Turner are our athletic stars. "Kirton" is assistant to the woman's physical education director and Rosie is vice-president of the Athletic Association and member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Fay Stevenson is president of the Hypatian literary society and winner of the Beaufort Watts Ball scholarship in journalism. Sara Bowles is a member of the co-ed Glee Club and was historian of the Junior class. Mildred Pete is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa and of the sophomore hockey team. Christine Reef graduated in June as president of the Hypatian literary society. Mrs. Gittman does a great deal of social

work in the city, in addition to her regular studies. Myrl Vaughan is not with us this year. She received many honors during her college career, among them being her election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Founders' Day came right in the midst of the South Carolina state fair. Several of our girls went home

for the holidays. There were not many of us left, but we few that were here met Wednesday night in the chapter room, chatting and celebrating in a quiet way.

Though it's only October Beta Delta Wishes you a happy Christmas.

PEURIFOY STEVENSON, *Editor*

ELOISE SHEPHERD, *President*

Gamma Province

ALPHA

Miami University

In spite of the strain of the quizzes this has been a mighty happy six weeks for Alpha.

Rushing this year was changed a bit and we had eight days instead of three. To those of us who had been used to only three it seemed a long and strenuous time and we thought the end would never come, but now as we sit back and look at our twenty wonderful pledges we pat ourselves on the back and say "It was certainly worth it." They're going out for activities with a vim and all are studying hard so that they can wear a real lamp of gold in February.

Alpha is shining in the music department this year. We have one senior, three juniors, and three freshmen in that department, so we should be able to sing "Delta Zeta Lamps" as it really should be sung. Two of the girls, Virginia Pearce and Ruth Frankman, are members of Delta Omicron, the national honorary musical sorority on the campus. Delta Omicron has only five members in the chapter, so Alpha is well represented.

We gave a tea dance on Saturday, October 27, and had a grand time. It was in honor of the pledges and the decorations were rose and green. Everyone had such a good time that

we wish we might have one more often.

Quite a few of the Alpha Rho were up for the Wesleyan game. We were glad to have them even if they did only stay a short while. We wish they'd come back again.

Some of us were lucky enough to get to go to the Ohio State-Princeton game and also be invited to a tea dance given by Theta. We had a wonderful time and hope we may return their hospitality sometime. Thank you, Theta, and congratulations on your darling pledges.

We're going to hold initiation in a few weeks for Margaret Nissen and Margaret Evans. We certainly are proud of the record these girls have made and are mighty glad they're going to wear the lamp real soon.

Alpha is wishing for every Delta Zeta the best of luck for a happy and successful year.

RUTH FRANKMAN, *Editor*

VIRGINIA LAFFERTY, *President*

XI

University of Cincinnati

Although we have only been in school a short time just lots of exciting things have happened. In the first place, we pledged eleven perfectly marvelous girls and we think we can be justly proud of them.

Our Pledge dance followed closely after pledging and we all thought it

was a wonderful success. According to rumors on the campus the guests thought so, too.

Our Founders' Day banquet was particularly wonderful because Mrs. Julia Bishop Coleman was our honored guest. We thought it a lovely thing that while we were sitting there with that charmingly congenial gathering, the same thing was happening in all our chapters throughout the United States.

And right now the big excitement is showers and weddings. Thelma Peters' wedding will be sometime in December and the lucky man is Harrison Ebersole, Phi Delta Theta. But that isn't all! Mildred Voorheis one of our girls, formerly of Alpha is also taking the big step. The man in this case is George McKee and the wedding will be sometime in January.

The actives are entertaining their little sisters next Wednesday and since many of our girls are active in Y.W.C.A., we have decided to take them to the show sponsored by this organization.

We are looking forward to an exceedingly happy year and we wish you all the same.

VIRGINIA FOY, *Editor*

ALPHA RHO

Ohio Wesleyan University

Such a very busy summer this has been for all of us! Here we are back at school ready to begin the year and we are hoping it will be one of the best Alpha Rho has ever had.

We are anxious to hear all about the convention from our president, Thelma Skiff. She wrote a huge letter to each of us after she reached home and we were so pepped up and interested in it all.

Four of us, Thelma Skiff, Elizabeth Menke, Pauline Horine, and

Helen Fullerton, attended the Y.W.C.A. conference at Lake Geneva the last part of August. There we met four other Delta Zetas and one evening we had a little get-together down by the lake. This summer Helen Noble was a counselor at Cold Spring camp, Austinburg; Josephine Ward had charge of the playground at MacDonald, Ohio; Gertrude Dedrich, Zara Timmerman, Lillian Hare, and Josephine Peck did social service work at Alda House in Cleveland, Ohio.

Not long after the last LAMP letter was sent in Ohio Wesleyan women elected Thelma Skiff president of the Woman's Student Government Association for this year. How proud we are that one of our girls is to head that organization! Helen Noble was elected woman's editor of the *Transcript*, our semi-weekly school newspaper and Helen Fullerton was appointed for another year on Honor Court.

Right now we are very busy planning the furniture for our new sorority rooms. We received the best news last night when our big sisters, the Cleveland Alumnae, sent us a check for fifty dollars to help us furnish the rooms. We think they are the best big sisters ever! We hope to have the place all fixed up in time for rush week which comes soon. Plans are being made for the tea and two parties which we want to make the nicest we have ever had. Helen Neiderheiser is in charge of the committee and that means our wishes will all come true.

To every chapter in Delta Zeta, Alpha Rho wishes success and the finest year possible.

HELEN FULLERTON, *Editor*
THELMA SKIFF, *President*

THETA

Ohio State University

At the end of a hectic week, we found ourselves with sixteen of probably the cutest, cleverest, and peppiest pledges on the campus. The blondes outnumber the brunettes, but gentlemen enter into this matter, not at all!

When you meet them, you will agree with us that our pledges are a representative bunch!

We are proud of our actives too. Frances Holtzman was one of the thirteen co-eds chosen to become members of the honorary society, Chimes. And besides this, she holds the responsible position of junior representative on the Executive Board of the Women's Student Government Association. "Danny" was rushing captain, too, and I've already told you what wonderful results we had.

Gertrude Ostenddorf was elected to the Judiciary Board of the Student Council. Gertrude is our treasurer, too, and even in so short a time she has proved her success as a business administrator.

Betty Morris, who is a senior in Medical College this year, was made president of the honorary medical sorority Alpha Epsilon Iota. Betty has promised the Delta Zetas special rebate prices, so look her up if you're in Canton any time after next June.

O.S.U. is fortunate to have such a charming girl as Peggy Charters, a transfer from Tau chapter, on the campus this year. Almost upon her arrival the dean of women placed her in charge of the Advisory Board of Pomerene Hall, the Women's Building on the Campus, and besides this she is a representative on Student Council. Do you wonder that we're proud of her?

We are mighty glad to have another transfer with us—Betty Over-

holser from Alpha Rho. And she's a peach, too.

Emmajane Berkheimer became a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho last June and we're as proud as can be even though she is in far off Cambridge, Massachusetts, now.

Dot Bardo, who you remember made such marvelous grades as an active, is again back on the campus, but now teaching freshman English, a worthy faculty member, as well as working on her M.A.

And did we have a gorgeous time at the Founders' Day banquet? There's only one answer to that—yes! The actives, pledges, and *alumnæ* had dinner together at the Athletic Club, and Mabelle Minton Hageman, one of Delta Zeta's founders, and Amanda Thomas, president of Columbus *Alumnæ* Chapter, were there, and—oh, just everyone! For our benefit, the *alumnæ* put on the clever stunt, which took the prize at convention last summer while the active chapter gave a take-off on several *alumnæ*, by means of a fake movietone. We all joined together in concluding that the party was a huge success, and if anyone didn't have a good time, she hasn't dared to show her face around the chapter house!

Now that homecoming is only a week away, the whole sorority is becoming enthusiastic, but more of that in our next letter.

LUCILLE E. WATROUS, *Editor*
EMILY PRUCHA, *President*

PSI

Franklin College

School started this year by an attempt of six upperclassmen to initiate five sophomores. The services were held on Saturday, September 8, at midnight, at the home of our president in Indianapolis. We had quite a

time but now we are eleven and it certainly helps.

During the first two weeks of school we rushed hard and fast, trying to land new pledges. At the end of the allotted time we were very proud and happy to introduce at open house ten adorable pledges.

During the first week of October we gave a tea for Mrs. Clara Hannaman, the new acting dean of women.

In the group of eight fraternities and sororities we ranked second scholastically. Last year we claimed first place and we are going to work very hard to win back our place of honor the coming year.

A plan for a serenade occupied our attention for we practiced enthusiastically for some time and then gave our serenade which was a huge success. Preceding the serenade came our Founders' Day banquet. Quite a

few alumnae returned for it and after the banquet they accompanied us on our serenade.

Then I must not forget to tell you about the informal dinner-dance the pledges gave for the actives November 5 at Ye Wayside Inn. Everyone proclaimed a glorious time.

One of our plans for the future is a theater party at English's in Indianapolis and an after-theater dinner at Columbia Club. The details are not complete as yet. We are also getting ready for our annual Christmas bazaar which will be held sometime before the holidays. All our alumnae are helping us in this enterprise. At present, every one of us is looking forward to a bigger and better Delta Zeta at Franklin College the coming year.

MYRTLE RUEFF, *Editor*

ROBERTA TREAT, *President*

Delta Province

GAMMA

University of Minnesota

Only one more week and we'll be in the midst of rushing. We're all greatly enthusiastic! We talk rushing, think rushing, dream rushing—in fact, we almost eat and sleep it, too. We are allowed only three decorated parties—all the rest must be just plain teas and dinners (five of each in all). So our decorated affairs are going to be pretty wonderful. One of them is to be a "Prince of Wales" tea. Doesn't that sound exciting? I don't know who is going to fall off the horse or just how the motif is being carried out, but I'll wager that our rushees won't forget this party in a hurry. Then we're having a Futuristic dinner which promises to be most gay and attractive. Three of our girls, who are studying interior decorating, are planning it so its success is assured. Our other decorated party

is to be a Snow dinner with snowballs and icicles very much in prominence. Our wonderful new home will be turned into a fairy snow palace.

All of our dinners are to be formal with the traditional Rose dinner the last night. The alumnae are planning that one for us, so we know it will be effective. We have many names on our rushing list, and some wonderful girls among them.

Our last year's alumnae are pretty much scattered. Myrtle Bloemers has a position in a law office in St. Paul. Ida May Burnes is located at the medical school here at the University. Angeline Gaffney is teaching English at Forest Lake. Lucile Munger is in a printing office in St. Paul. Maxine Wendt and Ethel Magnus are both teaching, but I don't know where. Blanche Bergquist is in Duluth. Beatrice Harris is a dental hygienist in a Minneapolis office. Helen Curry

has a position in the schools here as a dental nurse.

We are losing several very good girls this year. Gertrude Welander is starting a two-year course at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Wilma Lyman is entering Miss Wood's Kindergarten School, but she'll be here in Minneapolis so we'll see her often, we hope. Marian and Lois Svensrud have moved to California, so one of our California chapters will be very fortunate, and Ruth Olson is entering Drake. Ruth is one of our very newest initiates.

We are sorry that Winona Jones will not be living in the house with us this year. But she will still be in Minneapolis so we're looking forward to frequent visits from her.

We are to have a very charming new housemother this year. She is Mrs. Bennet from Owatonna. Several of us met her the other day and fell in love with her at sight. Speaking of love—our president, Gertrude Carlson, is returning to school this year with a Lambda Chi pin attached to her own Delta Zeta one. Lucky man!

The girls who went to Convention came back very enthusiastic. The rest of us are anxious to hear all about it. We were all there in spirit and would have been there in the flesh also, had it been possible.

Four of our alumnae were married during the summer. And one of our last year's alumnae shows signs—but more anon!

In our next letter we'll tell you all about rushing and the new girls who are to wear the Lamp.

HELEN CONVERSE, *Editor*

ALPHA ALPHA

Northwestern University

"Everybody's happy!"—Happy because we have seventeen pledges,

everyone a gem, we hope, and eagerly happy for a successful year.

We are all proud of the way it has already started for us. Our rushing season we considered a huge success. With seven parties we had quite a chance to become acquainted with the newcomers. We were thrilled to have in our midst at that time Alpha Lloyd Hayes, Sabina Murray, Lois Higgins, Beulah Huff, and Yvonne Touf. We appreciated their help and presence during that important season.

Our Mothers' Club, always ambitious and "on the job," started out with the first card party of the year on October 6. In two weeks they are having another party and drawing for the quilts which are being raffled now.

Since the opening of the Northwestern sorority houses, a custom has arisen to have open house after every home football game. We entertained after the Ohio game. With good music and delicious food for the hungry rooters we had a great time. Pennants from colleges all over the states were the principal decoration. Everyone agrees that these events are quite the thing to sponsor better spirit and friendships on the campus.

The pledges gave their annual tea for all new university women last week. It was a rainy day and that made the coziness of the house all the more inviting. The pledges have a splendid opportunity to meet their classmates at these parties.

Last Friday the active chapter entertained the pledges at a dance at the house for all new university men. With more good music and peppy freshmen it looked a gay time for everyone.

October 24 was a big day for our chapter. First we pledged a sweet little freshman. Then we initiated Ruth Miller. Our Founders' Day banquet was lovely. One long table

was beautifully decorated with our roses and tapers. We were pleased to have with us again Sabina Murray, Lois Higgins, Beulah Huff, and Yvonne Touf. Six smaller tables accommodated the rest of our happy crowd. Sixteen chapters were represented; Beta, Zeta, and Alpha Omicron were those from farthest away. Sabina Murray told us about the "great clock" at central office and our obligations as one of the little wheels of the big clock. Lois Higgins talked to us about our big project—Vest. There was much singing and good fun. After dinner we were surprised with the announcement of the engagement of one of our alumnae, Annette Mayhew, '25, to "Bud" Weimer, Phi Mu Delta. After that we considered the twenty-fourth a full day and one to look back upon with happy thoughts.

With the best wishes for a jolly New Year.

FLORENCE SCHULTZ, *Editor*

ALPHA ETA

University of Michigan

We were all a little bit disappointed when we were unable to be in our new house this fall, but we are assured of living in it by February. We are so proud of the fact that we have a big picture of the house on our mantel. The very thought of a new house causes every one to have a double interest in our coming rushing season which is to begin in a few days and is to last for a week. Heretofore we have been more or less handicapped in rushing due to the fact that our house couldn't accommodate as many girls as we desired to take, but with our new home all ready on the horizon that can take care of forty or forty-five girls Alpha Eta is really going to work.

Seems rather strange not to see some of the old faces about the house

and we do miss them very, very much but initiation will be held within a week which means that we shall have eight more Delta Zetas and our family will again seem more complete.

Now for a few stray notes I happened to catch about some of our alumnae. Lilian Prance was married this summer and we were all quite surprised. We knew that "Lil" was much in love but we hardly expected the marriage so soon. Alfreda Barth Kessler has a baby boy. Of course most of you know that Hazel Huy has been doing interior decorating in Cleveland and she certainly is doing well. Teaching can't be such a bad profession after all because Margaret Walz has a new car. Dorothy Boehm is teaching in Cleveland and so is Marjorie Jones. Suppose next thing we will hear that they both have cars. Our lawyer, Florence Pollock, has taken her bar exams, and, of course, there isn't any doubt of Polly getting through so she plans to practice in Ann Arbor. Polly has an adorable apartment with Margaret Pepler, who is now assistant advertising manager in one of Ann Arbor's large department stores. Alberta Shank and Marion Bauchard are coming back for their master's degrees for which we are all very happy.

Betty Pulver went to California to school last year but she isn't going back this coming year so we will have Betty with us again. Connie Lake has been out of school for a year until this summer when she attended summer school but she is returning again this fall. Both Betty and Connie were greatly missed and we all welcome their return.

There are many more things that I would like to write about, but there are so many rush parties to think about together with many other things that I am unable to write more, but I'll tell you the best way to find out

everything and that is by coming to see us.

JEAN L. BONISTEEL, *Editor*

ELIZABETH CRONIN, *President*

IOTA

Iowa State University

School has been in session for almost two months and the girls of Iota are having a happy and busy time of it this year. We were made very proud and happy just recently when scholarship averages were announced for the second semester of last year, and we found that the name of Delta Zeta led all the rest, for the second semester in succession, thus entitling us to the scholarship cup. It is ours until some other sorority gets high scholarship for two semesters in succession.

We were also very proud of our nineteen pledges, who are blossoming out into campus activities like real Delta Zetas. Five of them, Bernice Burns, Gladys Elder, Margery Henderson, Margaret Wachtel, and Marguerita Williams ranked in the highest 10 per cent on the freshman intelligence tests. Charlotte Neuman is on the freshman party committee. Mary Louise Fleming and Mary Taggart both made the Women's Glee Club, and Mary Louise Fleming, Mary Taggart, Vera Monroe, Charlotte Neuman and Gladys Elder have all been pledged to campus literary societies. Carmela Donohue, Veronica Anstey, and two actives, Margaret Lashbrook and Helen Papes, made the debate squad.

Homecoming was October 27, and was a very busy day for us. Lots of our alumnæ came back and we wanted them all to see our new house which is about half-way built now. We had a luncheon for them on Saturday noon, and Sunday we had a dedication ceremony and laid the cornerstone for the new home. Won't we be

proud when it is all completed?

Delta Zeta was one of the three sororities chosen to sell homecoming badges this year, and we won by a landslide. The girls certainly worked hard selling them. You see we got a commission on all we sold as well as the privilege of selling them again next year.

Halloween we had a pajama party from ten to twelve at the house. All the town girls and the pledges stayed there all night, and the pledges served cider and doughnuts and homemade candy, and we danced and told ghost stories and had the jolliest time.

We are planning lots of things for the future. Our annual bazaar is December 1. We always celebrate Dads' Day which comes in a week or two now, and lots of Delta Zeta dads are coming to town then. Sometime soon we hope to make some more money at a rummage sale. Our first party of the year will be on November 30 at the Red Ball Inn and we hope that the next one after that will be held in the new house.

It is rather early for very much excitement, but from now until the first of February you may think of Iota as counting the hours and days and even minutes until we can move into that wonderful new house.

EDITHA FLANNIGAN, *Editor*

PI

Eureka College

September came so quickly this year that it fairly trod upon the heels of June, and it was time to come back to Eureka before we knew it. But it was with great anticipation that we Delta Zetas came back for we felt that it was the beginning of a great year for Pi chapter. And how successfully we started out! Rush week never saw better parties or nicer girls to rush. We sizzed off with a bang. Our first entertainment was a theater

party followed by bridge at the Tarry-a-while. Next we had an underworld party, the rushees attending as bowery dames, while the actives were typical bums. Our Rose tea, given by the patronesses, was a most charming affair and nothing could equal the alumnae "Ship Ahoy" dinner on the following evening. The last party consisted of a treasure hunt over many a fence and pasture, followed by a slumber party. We have eight pledges and we wish you all might have the pleasure of knowing them, as we are mighty proud of everyone.

The next big star on our horizon loomed up in homecoming, our seventh annual, on October 12-14. We had forty-two Delta Zetas back, and were delighted to renew old acquaintances. We certainly did shine this year in capturing two first prizes. Our float, maroon and gold airplane, the "Spirit of Eureka," won the cleverest, and our hobo entry, "Beowulf and Grendel," took first prize in the hobo division.

The first function of the social season in the line of entertaining our boy friends will take place shortly in the form of a Thanksgiving dance. The idea we hope to carry out is a unique one: the outer edge of the dance floor will all be trellised off and decorated with chrysanthemums. The whole scheme will be carried off in this way, the dance is to be formal. Mary Evelyn Hoeftin, '30, who wrote the music to Pi's prize winning song, is singing in Peoria at the Amateur Music Club November 16.

The college chapter this year is larger than last, and contains a varied list of girls. Some are back after several years' absence and many of the younger members have taken their places within the bond. The campus representation this year is excellent, every girl in the chapter holding some

responsible position. The presidency of the Woman's A.A., English Club, Mathematics Club, Student Council, diverse chairmanships on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, W.A.A. cabinet, Social Board of Control, and many class offices and committee chairmen are included in this list. And as to scholastic effort! It is tremendously in order to shine in the classroom, and our position of third among all the sororities and fraternities ought to leap several notches to the top this year!

Our first edition of *Pi-Pickups* is at present on the press, and will go out in a day or two. We appreciate news from our alumnae and are anxious to know all about you.

And so we have begun our school year of 1928-29. Our financial basis is straightening out splendidly, meetings are running smoothly, pledges are making their places on the campus, and actives are active in all activities. So we send our greetings in the hope that Delta Zeta everywhere is starting off an equally successful year.

HARRIET CAMPBELL, *Editor*

DOROTHY M. WARNER, *President*

UPSILON

University of North Dakota

Upsilon has just finished one of the most successful rush seasons of her history and we are all assured of a year of wonderful achievement.

Rushing was marvelously done under the captainship of Lillian Gorder of Grafton. Our new home was a beautiful setting for all the teas, luncheons, and dinners, and the rushees never ceased exclaiming over the beauty of our home.

We were allowed two parties—the first was our traditional Rose dinner, which was held at the home of a patroness, Mrs. R. F. Bridgeman. The Delta Zeta rose was the motif and

was cleverly carried out in the favors and in the dinner itself. Jean Robbins and Eleanor Fladeland spoke to the rushees of Delta Zeta and what it means. Thelma Gunderson sang "Only a Rose" and we all sang our lovely Delta Zeta songs. Our guests were thrilled and so were we because



LILLIAN GORDER
Upsilon's Rush Captain

the Rose dinner is filled with memories and meaning for every girl of Upsilon.

Then there was our Cabaret party, "Chez Delta Zeta." Eleanor Fladeland and Lovette Wood were in charge and with other willing helpers they transformed our home into a delightful French café. Some of the girls wore tuxedos and acted as escorts to our guests. There were several feature numbers. Alice V. Johnson and Hazel Nelson danced; Telma Gunderson sang, and Corinne Pederson gave a solo dance. The party was a wonderful success—ask any of the new pledges.

Our last tea was given by the alumnae and the daisy motif was daintily

carried out in the decorations and food.

Then "silence" began and Saturday evening we pledged thirteen of the loveliest, prettiest, and most talented girls on the campus.

Homecoming will be held on October 20 and Upsilon is determined to win first prize in the float and house decorations. Hazel Nelson has been put in charge of the float committee and we have lots of faith in Hazel.

Lillian Gorder has been selected as general chairman of the homecoming parade, float, and dance. This is an honor and we are proud of Lillian, who displays some new ability every day.

Upsilon had two representatives at National Convention—Thelma Gunderson, our president, and Jean Robbins. The girls never tire of telling of the wonders of that convention and we never tire listening to them.

Scholarship is another aim of Upsilon this year. After a week of rushing, we are all settling down to good hard work and Delta Zeta is going to stand at the head of fraternity and sorority averages when this semester ends.

Upsilon is starting on a big year—our ambitions are high, but we are going to realize them.

HELEN M. HAMILTON, *Editor*
THELMA GUNDERSON, *President*

ALPHA BETA

University of Illinois

Tarry awhile before the camp fire of Alpha Beta, dear clan of Delta Zeta. And now as we sit in retrospection around our fire, smoking the pipe of peace, let us review the happenings in this tribe since we last talked together.

Autumn! School! Rushing! The gathering of the Delta Zeta tribe at the Illini tepee, old "810," with all loyal members reporting to their chief,

Lucille Barnard, for a strenuous season of rushing against all other tribes on the plains of Chambana. As we gathered round our council fire, we planned for the future, how to win above all others. Let us now introduce to you the new wearers of the lamp, the insignia of our clan, for they are twelve in number. And on October 4, we admitted to full membership in this tribe Ruth Fedder and Wilma Snider. Now we feel more fortified than ever that our tribe will be protected against all invasions and will meet more success in the outside world. As a symbol of our joy, we celebrated the following Saturday with dance in the chapter house in honor of the pledges and the new initiates. Although not given in true Indian fashion, it was a "howling" success and a jolly Delta Zeta dance.

Our pow-wows have been many, and of different character for the different occasions. Each year we commemorate and celebrate with our dads and draw them to our camp fire. This year the enrollment was greater than ever before (including the mothers present). The youngest of the tribe showed their versatility by eliciting many a "wow" of appreciation from all by their clever stunt of "Collegiate 1895." But the biggest gathering of the Delta Zeta tribe was at homecoming on October 27, when members of our clan from Northwestern and all our alumnae joined in the big pow-wow. The tepee fairly rocked with merrymaking for there were about eighty or more present. "To the victors belong the spoils," for the arrow of the tribe here found its mark and we brought home a most beautiful cup for having the best decorated sorority house in the contest that week-end.

It will repose on the mantel beside the cup which we won just a short while before in the Star Course contest.

The members of our tribe have ventured forth to uphold the honor of our tribe and have brought back many honors. Each one has gone to a different field for her conquest and has come back victorious. Rovenia Miller and Wilma Busenbark, our two students in the law school here, were just pledged to Kappa Beta Pi, professional international legal sorority. Wilma was also just initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman fraternity. Ann Mierhofer was initiated in Sigma Delta Phi, honorary public speaking fraternity. Other active members include Althea Northam who was made a member of the committees of Gold Feather, sophomore honorary, and, with Anita Roth, is a member of the Glee Club. Our youngest members have also been very busy, for Mary Patton made the Freshman Frolic committee; Eleanor Willis was elected program chairman of Orange and Blue Feathers, the freshman activity organization; Winifred White, Dads' Day committee of the university; Hazel Drew was elected vice-president of Jamesonian, literary society; Ruth Mary Johnson made Tadpole, swimming honorary. Lucille Barnard, our chief, was also chairman of street decorations for homecoming.

The dying embers of our camp fire tell us the best of friends must part and until our next conclave at the Illini tepee, we give a fond adieu to one and all.

ROVENIA F. MILLER, *Editor*
LUCILLE BARNARD, *President*

Epsilon Province

ZETA

University of Nebraska

Once more September has rolled around, and we are back at the same old grind. Not all of us are back by any means, for almost half of our last year's members are missing. For this reason we are beginning to know what it means to share the responsibility of the group as we did not know it last year.

You might be interested in some of our achievements. Perhaps the



Alice Etting receiving loving cup from president of Mortar Board. Won for Intersorority Sing

most outstanding of them all was the winning of the Intersorority Sing. Each sorority was allowed to sing two songs, so we chose "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta," and "When the Moon Plays Peek-a-Boo." We started to practice several weeks before Ivy Day and we all worked hard and faithfully. Alice Etting acted as director and it is certainly to her that we owe our success. It was suggested that we all wear white dresses, patent leather slippers, and carry colored handkerchiefs. This we did and I'm sure we rated 100 per cent on appearance. Practically every sorority on the cam-

pus took part, about twenty-eight in all. You can imagine how we felt when we were announced winner and were presented with a silver basket by the president of the Mortar Board.

Zeta had other honors that day! Ruth Shallcross was masqued for Mortar Board, and Helen Ashton was chosen a maid of honor, attending the May Queen. Zeta had three girls who won Phi Beta Kappa honors last spring. They were Helen Eastman, Barbara Morris, and Ula Peterson. Another of our girls, Hildegard Stauss, was the winner of a scholarship enabling her to study at Bonne, Germany, this winter.

Zeta feels a great loss in the graduation of so many of her girls. We miss our last year's president, Helen Eastman, especially, for she did more for Zeta chapter than can ever be repaid her. Through her activities and high scholastic standing she made Delta Zeta known on our campus in a way in which it had not been known before. Some of her activities were Xi Delta, Y.W.C.A. staff, Panhellenic board, Big Sister board, Silver Serpent, Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and Mortar Board.

Our rush parties are over and we feel justly proud. We pledged twelve girls and have as many more prospects for mid-semester pledging. We are looking forward to what the year will bring us with keenest anticipation and we know we will not be disappointed.

HELEN GRIGGS, *Editor*

ALPHA EPSILON

Oklahoma State College

Although Alpha Epsilon had very few girls return to college this semester, we are working harder than ever to make this our best year ever! You

can imagine from our seventeen pledges that we have good prospects—but if you could see and know these charming girls you could still better understand our joy and optimism.

Our alumnae who returned for rush were Letha Bales-Hitchcock, Thena Goble, Enid Goble, Velma McIntire, Ernestine Thurman, and Gladys Burr-Greene. Our patronesses, Mrs. A. D. Burke, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Earle C. Albright, and Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, and our faculty adviser, Miss Florence Schertz, assisted us very much during rush. Mr. and Mrs. Burke have just returned from a tour of Europe. Mr. Burke is our financial adviser.

We held open house honoring our new pledges Sunday afternoon, October 7. Men's fraternities were entertained and our pledges became acquainted with the campus "celebrities." Vera Vanderburgh-McLaury, Cata Fariss, Velam McIntire, Letha

of their votes until the last few minutes of the contest.

A full page picture of the queen appeared in the first issue of the *Aggie*—



ZULA MAE FELTS
Freshman Queen, Stillwater, Oklahoma



FOUR ALPHA EPSILON PLEDGES

Bales-Hitchcock, Gladys Burr-Greene, and Thena Goble, alumnae, returned for open house.

One of our new pledges, Zula Mae Felts, was chosen Freshman Queen of the college this year closing the most heated queen contest ever held in the college. During the ten-day campaign our candidate led the race, but all organizations held out the majority

vator and will appear in the Queen section of the college annual.

Ernestine Thurman attended Delta Zeta Convention at Bigwin Inn this summer. Ernestine says that Bigwin Inn was an ideal place for a convention. Girls from all over the country were there, but she happened to be the only Delta Zeta from Oklahoma.

We are planning a very important alumnae meeting at Stillwater November 24. This is homecoming day, for our college, we meet our old rival Oklahoma University in the football game.

Several of our pledges have already become members of leading campus organizations. Edna Kidwell was recently selected as a member for Players' Club. Helen Kelly is a member of Debate and Oratory Club and the Sketch Box Art Club. Nina Burnett, Maxine Allaughter, and Zula Mae Felts are pledges to Peppers, college girls' pep organization; Gwendolyn Cline, Edna Kidwell, Lavina Drake,

Margaret Redfield are members of the varsity Glee Club; Maxine Slaughter is president of Pi Kappa Delta, for-ensic fraternity, and is vice-president of Debate and Oratory Club. She is a member of the girls' debate team of the college.

A news letter, compiled by our college chapter and alumnae chapter, is sent out periodically to alumnae members. This is certainly proving a great success in keeping the alumnae and active chapter in touch with one another.

MABELLE CARLSON, *Editor*

ETA

Baker University

We are back again! But how strange it seemed without those lovely girls of the Class of 1928, who, like the Arabs, have "silently crept away." Rushing over, we find ourselves richer by eleven promising new pledges. Rushing seemed a laborious task at the time but we were more than repaid when we pinned the lamp on the best pledges ever; everyone an outstanding girl in some way, and all working together harmoniously as privileged pledges of our dear Delta Zeta.

On the evening of September 29 came the word of the death of Anna Clark Jillson in Chicago. Mrs. Jillson was a charter member of Eta. She kept a keen interest in the activities of her chapter, and contributed much inspiration to all her sisters.

What a thrill the 1928 Convention at Bigwin Inn must have been. We had a good delegate in our president, Jean Burroughs. Jean absorbed a prodigious amount of what she saw and heard there, and, adding her own individuality to the whole scheme of things, she was able to give an account of her impressions of the events and the Delta Zetas she had always

wanted to meet, in such an interesting fashion that we almost lived over with her those five wonderful days. Like her, we feel now that we know the national officers.

We expect to hold initiation service Sunday morning, November 11, for the three upperclassmen whom we pledged.

The pledges surprised the active members recently with a Halloween party. We came, we saw—and we fell! We know now what excellent entertainers they are. These same freshmen are rapidly taking their places in the activities of the campus. Betty Applegate is captain of the freshmen girls' hockey team, and there are three other freshmen on the team. Margery Vaughn is a member of the University Choir.

Now as to the Founders' Day banquet which always means soft shaded candlelight and the notes of, "It's just a little lamp, girls." The beautiful symbolism of the candle lighting ceremony for the six founders who gave us Delta Zeta, Guy Potter Benton, and our own beloved Anna Clark Jillson, whom we so recently saw put to rest in the little hillside cemetery overlooking the campus and town she loved so well. Beautiful, solemn, dignified, none of these words express fully enough the quality of this service. I think the pledges never before realized what Delta Zeta could mean to them and it brought the true spirit before the rest of us in an impressive fashion.

Speaking of poets, though no one was, we just have to mention the fact that we have a poet in the person of one of our juniors, Maxine DeWeese. The student, no less than the prophet, lacks due honor in his own country. Maxine had to be invited to read her poems before the Quill Club in Kansas City, Missouri, before we realized

what a budding genius we really have.

Without more delay we will send our contribution along. Good luck!

RHODA ROBINSON, *Editor*

JEAN BURROUGHS, *President*

ALPHA PHI

University of Kansas

Kansas University on old Mount Oread, the home of the "Rock Chalk, Jay Hawks," is just swelling with the ole college enthusiasm and worthy accomplishments and Delta Zeta is holding a "beeg" place in all this Hill life.

We began the year under the care of a charming new housemother, Mrs. J. E. Harwood, of Wichita, who is being a real mother to us. The week following rush week we gave a tea in her honor with the sorority and fraternity housemothers as guests.

Let us tell you about our pledges. We have eleven lovely girls who are doing their duties diligently, playing pranks playfully—and are being loved liberally. It being our custom to entertain the pledges every fall, we decided to take them and their men "accompanists" on a steak roast with straw-padded trucks as the means of transportation both to and from the party. The feature of the evening was the burning of the pledges' paddles which they had decorated carefully and artistically. They hated to part with the products of their hard work but they were glad that the paddles had no further use than for firewood.

Alpha Phi feels very proud of the fact that she ranks third in scholarship on the Hill this year. This is a decided jump from our previous standing and perhaps with a few more years we can reach even nearer to the top of the list.

In connection with honors, we wish to tell of the work our girls have done individually. One of our pledges, Bernice Palenski, is a member of the university *Daily Kansan* board and for a short time held the position of assistant business manager of that paper. Two other pledges, Irene Moon and Dorothy Adams, were pledged to Kappa Beta, the national Christian church sorority, and Maurine Ricks was initiated into that organization. Margaret Kilbourne was chosen for membership to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, of which Nadine Miller is president. Both Roma Funk and Ruth Pratt made the Dean's honor roll. Wilma Taylor will soon be initiated into both Tau Sigma, national dancing sorority, and into Jay Janes, the Kansas University pep organization for girls. Late last spring we were all pleased to learn that Marrion Graves, then still a pledge, had fulfilled the requirements for Pen and Scroll, the freshman and sophomore writing organization. Alpha Marsh was elected treasurer of Phi Chi Theta, national economics sorority, and also treasurer of the College League of Women Voters.

There were five other girls who distinguished themselves in our eyes—not by being chosen for membership of Hill groups, but for declaring their intentions of forming life-long partnerships with certain people. These five girls put out their "five pounds" in such a steady stream that the rest of us began to think that surely there must have been an epidemic.

A few weeks ago we initiated five girls who were pledges last spring. With these girls newly initiated and with our new pledges we are all looking forward to, and working for, a big year.

Letter Unsigned

Zeta Province

ALPHA IOTA

University of Southern California

Here we are again, after a few months of school, and the eventful pledging of eight charming girls. They were formally presented to the campus at a tea on the afternoon of October 9.

Our Rush Week is always filled with a series of beautiful affairs, and this year, Esther Gafford planned five beautiful dinners and teas. Our first party was a Mexican supper—the pledges being dressed in native costumes. The Dutch tea, with clever little boats with "D. Z." on their sails as favors, was surely a big success. Esther has been a wonderful social chairman. The Rose dinner, that affair which always thrills us, was held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. This brought another eventful "rush" to a close.

How happy we were to be awarded the scholarship cup from National. We are trying hard to be able to keep it for another year. Let's hope we'll be lucky enough to.

We are taking an active part this year in campus activities. Lucille Taylor is president of the School of Speech, while Catherine Stone, one of our new pledges, is vice-president. Lucille, a transfer from Lambda chapter, is in practically every play on the campus. She was elected to National Collegiate Players last semester. Delta Zeta should surely be proud of her. Bernice Harvy, who has been recently elected president of Pi Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity, is originally from Tau chapter. Janet Henzy and Lorretta Kolbert were elected president and secretary-treasurer of the Dental Hygiene Society of the College of Dentistry. Lillian Bennett won the woman's golf cham-

pionship a few days ago and we are expecting her to rank high in the interuniversity meets.

Rita Demning, a pledge, is the women's swimming manager for this year. Kay Coger has been working for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and designed all of the clothes for their new picture, *Mother Knows Best*. She is recognized as one of the foremost costume designers in Hollywood. Florence Galintine was elected to Torch and Tassel, Amazons, and the vice-president of the School of Law. "Winnie" Biegler, a few days ago, was pledged to the Spinsters' Club, an organization for the most prominent fraternity women on the campus.

So many of the girls have been getting married. One of the most beautiful weddings in the Southland was that of Yvonne McFadden. She was married to Clarence Michael, the son of the mayor of Santa Monica. Another beautiful and impressive church wedding was that of Afton Clegg, when she married Clarence Lynd, Delta Sigma Phi of this university, this last summer. Margaret (Peggy) Allen chose to elope from Long Beach, California, to Salt Lake City, Utah, by airplane. This was the first elopement by plane from Long Beach and the newspapers and the "Dizzies" made quite a fuss over it. The "man in the plane" was D. Z. Zoeller, a Kappa Sigma from the University of Colorado. Lucille Black evidently liked airplanes, too, for she chose a pilot for her husband in the person of no other than the famous aviator, T. E. Kelly, owner and pilot of the internationally famous plane, *The Dill Pickle*, which was a winner in the National Air Races held in Inglewood, California. This past summer, Beata Giddings was married

to Frank Meade of Santa Barbara. They are living in that city. Also, this summer, Elizabeth (Sliv) Walker announced her engagement to Daniel Cathcart of Harvard University. They will be married next year. We are also anxiously awaiting the day, November 29, when Dixie Wheatly will be united in marriage to Bill

Friend. We will tell you all about it in the next letter.

Here, I must stop, as much as I would like telling you of the merits of each and every one of our girls. Alpha Iota sends her best wishes to all for the highest success and happiness.

MARY ANDERSSON, *Editor*

Eta Province

PHI

State College of Washington

School started with a "rush" this year as usual and as a result we have fifteen wonderful new pledges. They're all wearing the pledge pin and have moved into the house.

By the time this LAMP comes out we'll have six new members wearing the lamp. We expect to initiate them real soon.

One of our new pledges, Pauline Tilmont, proved her dramatic ability by receiving a part in the all-college play, *The Enemy*.

After taking the lead in the college opera last year, and capturing other musical honors, we began to believe that Grace Wilcox's field was music; but she surprised us this fall by showing her military prowess and became a sponsor of R.O.T.C.

Quite a few of our alumnae were back for homecoming this year. We had three reasons to be pleased that day. First because our alumnae were back! Second because we won the football game!! And third because Delta Zeta won the cup for the best homecoming sing!!! Each year the college offers a cup for the sign showing the most originality and the spirit of homecoming.

If the next convention has half as much to offer as Bigwin Inn did this year we'll all start saving for it right away.

LOUISE HELMER, *Editor*

OMEGA

University of Oregon

Fall rush week brought us twelve new pledges, whom we are especially glad to welcome. Although school has covered only a few short weeks, we feel that much has been accomplished. Our freshmen have shown themselves capable by putting over a successful Freshman tea. All girls of the Freshman class and our patronesses were invited. A delightful afternoon was spent in getting acquainted. It seems to us that a tea of this kind is a crowning means for our pledges to know others on the campus.

We are fortunate in having a well-organized and enthusiastic Mothers' Club. They held a bridge tea at the Osburn Hotel for our benefit. Their total proceeds amounted to fifty dollars. We entertained both mothers and patronesses at dinner. Also, this fall we entertained our pledges at an annual pledge dance. A lovely, autumnal effect was acquired by maple leaves and jack-o-lantern decorations.

Among our outstanding members or near members is Maxine Moore, a pledge, who has been elected to Thespian, freshman honorary society. Maxine, who plays a flute, has also been admitted to the university orchestra. Eldress Judd, a junior, was appointed a member of the homecoming committee and was selected as

supervisor of religious education of the Y.W.C.A.

With several of our alumnæ we celebrated Founders' Day at a formal dinner. Speeches given by Helen Husband and Margaret Horner inspired us very much.

We are glad to have Sybil Wesskill with us this year.

Having such a good beginning we hope to make this year one of the best. With this we shout greetings to all Delta Zeta chapters.

EUNICE PAYNE, *Editor*

KAPPA

University of Washington

We began our school year very successfully by gaining twenty-two. Besides being great in number our pledges are great in ambition, and promise to take a prominent part in campus activities.

Five happy girls were recently initiated. Those who are defying the weather and going without coats to show off their new pins are Winifred Gynn, Lois Potter, Dorothy Calvert, Elizabeth Tubby, and Harriet Hopkins.

Our fall informal, which we gave at the house, was a great success. Huge baskets of autumn flowers transformed the rooms into a ver-

table garden. A snappy orchestra contributed to the success of the party.

During homecoming we entertained our grads with a dinner, which was attended by about eighty girls. The pledges entertained us with a tap dance, a piano solo, and some whistling numbers. After dinner a short meeting was held, and then the rest of the evening was spent in getting acquainted and in renewing old friendships.

Every year, the organized houses compete for homecoming signs. We are proud to announce that we won first prize for our sign, which consisted of a miniature house in which a fraternity reunion was pictured. To Ruth Anderson, whose originality and detailed care won for us the prize, belongs the credit.

Besides being busy socially, we are busy with our studies. The pledges have resolved to make their grades the first quarter and are working toward that goal. The initiated girls are not neglecting their work, for we have all resolved to do our best to keep a high standard of scholarship.

With the usual activities well under way we are looking forward to a busy but enjoyable school year.

THELMA OLSEN, *Editor*

Chapter Editors—Notice!

Our next issue will be an
"ON OUR CAMPUS" issue

Tell us about your campus, send us pictures of your campus beauty spots, your house, campus traditions, interesting bits of information about the history of your college.

Remember the **Deadline date**.....
.....in Cincinnati on **February 2.**

Vital Statistics

What Cupid Started!

Pi—Margaret Fitzgerald to Paul Leitch.

Omega—Gertrude H. Houk, '25, to Crecene A. Fariss, Delta Tau Delta, University of Oregon, '22.

Twin City Alumnae—Marion Ladner to Piere Thomey, Delta Theta Phi.

Iota—Lora Vetterick to Bud Reisch, Chi Kappa Pi.

Alpha Beta—Ilah Mendenhall to Dr. Carl Sutton, Sigma Psi.

Alpha Iota—Elizabeth Walker to Daniel Cathcart.

Gamma—Marion Ladner to Pierre Thomey, Delta Theta Phi.

What Cupid Finished!

Gamma—Katherine Kelly to Roger Wheeler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, September, 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are living in Chicago.

Pi—Margaret Smith to Beale Prescott, Notre Dame, in June, 1928.

Pi—Margery Peterson to Paul Bollman, Eureka, in June, 1928.

Pi—Ethel Potter to Paul Doan, in July, 1928.

Psi—Gladys Huffman to Gerald Gilbert of Pleasant Lake, Indiana, on October 6, 1928. At home at 13305 LaSalle Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Upsilon—Elfie Freeman to Colonel John W. Carroll of Lisbon, treasurer of Soldier's Home of Lisbon, on July 10, 1928.

Upsilon—Kathleen C. Ures to Mark Banks. At home at Spring Valley, Minnesota.

Omega—Maryann Hanson, '25, to Guilbert Struve, Kappa Sigma, Oregon State College. At home at Corvallis, Oregon.

Omega—Leona Gregory, '24, to Jean F. DuPaul, Sigma Nu, Univer-

sity of Oregon, '26. At home in San Diego, Calif.

Omega—Helen Faust to Calvin Horn, University of Oregon, on October 25, 1928.

Alpha Alpha—Katherine Butterfield, '24, to Arthur J. Larson, Delta Tau Delta, University of Oregon, '23. At home at the Queen Louise Apartments, Portland, Oregon.

Alpha Eta—Lillian Prance, '24, to Maurice P. Rhodes of Bowden, South Dakota, on September 5, 1928. At home at 725 Whitmore Road, Detroit, Michigan.

Alpha Eta—Lucille Chalmers, '24, to William Borgman of Detroit, Michigan, on June 7, 1928. At home at 13305 LaSalle Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan.

Cincinnati Alumnae—Catherine Leyman to Jerry Cowan, October, 1928.

Twin City Alumnae—Billie Brown to Fred Grebe, June, 1928. At home in Farmington, Minnesota.

Twin City Alumnae—Margaret Whitely to Glendon Townsend.

Twin City Alumnae—Josephine Clausing to Alfred Kuntz, instructor in psychology at Ohio State University on September 8, 1928.

Beta—Sarah Flanders to Arthur Freeland, Eleusis, Cornell.

Beta—Carlotta Denman to William Kimball, Phi Delta Sigma, Cornell.

Gamma—Isabel Brown to Fred R. Greibe.

Gamma—Josephine Clousing to Albert Kurtz.

Gamma—Katherine Kelly to Roger Wheeler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Gamma—Margaret Whiteley to Harry Townsend, Acacia.

Eta—Susannah Butler to John Zimmerman.

Eta—Helen Ann Erickson to William Hubbard.

Eta—Agnes Kerr to Ralph Pickett.
Eta—Lucille Muensenmeyer to George Brown.

Theta—Gertrude Wolters to Roland P. Norton, Beta Theta Pi.

Theta—Emma Jean Berkheimer to Clifford James.

Phi—Dorothy Anderson to Albert Loren, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Phi—Leora Saylor to Paul Helmer, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Phi—Catherine Tracy to Frank Walters, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Alpha Iota—Margaret Allen to D. Z. Zoeller.

Alpha Iota—Afton Clegg to Clarence Lynd.

Alpha Iota—Lucille Black to T. E. Kelly.

Alpha Iota—Yvonne McFadden to Clarence Michael.

Alpha Iota—Beata Giddings to Frank Meade.

Alpha Iota—Hilda Haese to Walter Hurst.

Alpha Sigma—Winifred Neeld to William Chandler, Kappa Alpha Phi.

Alpha Sigma—Flora Sasnett to Thomas McGiffin, Jr.

Alpha Sigma—Mary Beth Mortimer to Dr. Henry Tolleson.

Alpha Sigma—Helen Ames to Charles R. Ginn, Jr.

Alpha Omega—Ella Bess Hutchinson to William Austin.

Beta Beta—Joan Conerly to Harry Winter.

What the Stork Brought!

Gamma—To Mr. and Mrs. Stetton (Silvia Larsen), a daughter, Mary Ailene.

Pi—To Mr. and Mrs. Beshers (Caroline Newson), a son, Daniel Newson, August 13, 1928.

Sigma—To Mr. and Mrs. Holton (Myrle Scarle), a daughter.

Upsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Richards (Dorothy Blanding), a daughter,

Dorothy Florilla, September 24, 1928.

Upsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Otis Simenstad, twin boys.

Upsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Bond, a daughter, July 15, 1928.

Psi—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Rich (Dorothy Best), a son, Thomas Dean, October 15, 1928.

Psi—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winters, a daughter, Barbara Ann, July, 1928.

Psi—To Mr. and Mrs. Halliday (Marion Crabb), a daughter, Patricia Carol, August, 1928.

Alpha Beta—To Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs (Camiele Brauham), a daughter.

Alpha Beta—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cerling, a son, Bruce Albert.

Alpha Beta—To Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Labraham, a son.

Alpha Beta—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Nichols, a son.

Alpha Eta—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Somers (Catherine Jones), a daughter, October 14, 1928.

—To Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Mason (Hope Spinks), a son, Howard Spinks, July 5, 1928.

Pittsburgh Alumnae—To Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Troxell (Helen Suzanne Arble), a daughter, Alice Ann, September 16, 1928.

Pittsburgh Alumnae—To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith (Florence Raber), a son, Ralph Henry, Jr., September 16, 1928.

Washington, D.C. Alumnae—To Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Evans (Gertrude Wallace), a daughter.

Washington, D.C. Alumnae—To Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Jones (Bettie Griffin), a son.

Cincinnati Alumnae—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strieletmeier (Helen Duckman, Alpha), a daughter.

Zeta—Mr. and Mrs. Ford Bates, a daughter, Elizabeth Yvette, March 17, 1928.

Zeta—Dr. and Mrs. Roy S. Cram,
a daughter, Roene Ruth, February 8,
1928.

Zeta—Mr. and Mrs. Walter T.
Hughes, a son, Roger Avon, April
27, 1928.

Zeta—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shall-
cross, a daughter, Joan Natalie, Sep-
tember 18, 1928.

Zeta—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Oh-
man, a daughter, Elaine May.



We wish to extend our sympathy to—

Dr. Blanche Colton Williams in the loss
of her mother on November 2.

Mrs. A. C. Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer
of Epsilon Province, in the death of her
husband.

Delta chapter of Delta Zeta in the death
of Opal Williams, their president.

Pledges

ALPHA

Susan Carson, Oberlin, Ohio
 Marion Decker, Cleveland, Ohio
 Edna Fancher, Cleveland, Ohio
 Jeanne Ginrich, Hamilton, Ohio
 Edna Harding, Tiffin, Ohio
 Ruth A. Hecker, Cleveland, Ohio
 Jean Kraimer, Oak Harbor, Ohio
 Dorothy Martin, Woodstock, Ohio
 Betty Stewart, Cleveland Heights, Ohio
 Vera Small, Steubenville, Ohio
 Mary K. Shrader, Waverly, Ohio
 Louise Ward, Greenville, Ohio
 Eda Wood, Cincinnati, Ohio
 Grace Ellis, Clinton, Mich.
 Margaret Glander, West Alexandria, Ohio

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Grace Gibson, Chaska, Minn.
 Peggy Hallstrom, St. Paul, Minn.
 Julia Hartman, Gordon, Minn.
 Florence Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Ethel Lindsley, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Josephine Lucas, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Daisy Morgren, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Sylvia Pekonen, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Marie Schmidt, Jordan, Minn.
 Helen Schonebam, Wayzata, Minn.
 Ruth Smith, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Mildred Welander, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Grace Zimmerman, Minneapolis, Minn.

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 Dorothea Hastings, Jacksonville, Ind.
 Edna Hibbard, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
 Margaret Erickson, Lombard, Ill.
 Lucille Smith, Altoona, Pa.
 Carolina Parker, Toledo, Ohio
 Virginia Overdeer, Goshen, Ind.
 Helen Dirks, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Feryl Sipe, Newcastle, Ind.
 Vivian Reeder, Sharpsville, Ind.
 Catharine Goodrich, Pendleton, Ind.
 Geraldine Emmons, South Bend, Ind.

EPSILON

Paulyne Beckman, Crown Point, Ind.
 Dorothy DeMint, Madison, Ind.
 Jeanette Duryee, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Edna Foutch, Sullivan, Ind.
 Charlotte Hodell, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Ruth Marcum, New Augusta, Ind.
 Mary Mavity, Orleans, Ind.
 Betty Moyer, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Leyllyn Nash, Indianapolis, Ind.

Jane Prickett, Wolf Lake, Ind.
 Fern Siler, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Elsa Simonson, Hammond, Ind.
 Virginia Weesner, Marion, Ind.
 Virginia Freed, Wakarusa, Ind.
 Phyllis Parker, Valpariso, Ind.

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Virginia Amrheim, Columbus, Ohio
 Virginia Beggess, Columbus, Ohio
 Emily Brown, Columbus, Ohio
 Marjorie Berg, Cleveland, Ohio
 Nadine Jackson, Canton, Ohio
 Sadybelle Scott, Canton, Ohio
 Marion Morris, Canton, Ohio
 Vera Stone, Canton, Ohio
 Louise Johnson, Nelsonville, Ohio
 Katherine Hudson, Jeffersonville, Ohio
 Christine Offenberger, Columbus, Ohio
 Betty Price, Cincinnati, Ohio
 Theodosia Clever, Urichsville, Ohio
 Marcella Kelly, Columbus, Ohio

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 Martha Louise Norstrum, Burnside, Iowa
 Frances B. Schultz, Doon, Iowa

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Ann Carssow, Spokane, Wash.
 Elizabeth Charles, Seattle, Wash.
 Frances Charles, Seattle, Wash.
 Mary Cornu, Seattle, Wash.
 Pauline Daggett, Seattle, Wash.
 Margaret Duckering, Vancouver, Wash.
 Irene Gille, Tacoma, Wash.
 Letah Hanna, Ellensburg, Wash.
 Kathrine Hays, Seattle, Wash.
 Lillian Horn, Seattle, Wash.
 Alice Horstrum, Port Angeles, Wash.
 Dorothy Jensen, Seattle, Wash.
 Nancy Lawshee, Seattle, Wash.
 Inez McCormack, Tacoma, Wash.
 Madeline McKinley, Seattle, Wash.
 Katherine Middleton, Seattle, Wash.
 Mildred Perry, Everson, Wash.
 Florence Prendergast, Seattle, Wash.
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 Elizabeth Wilson, Seattle, Wash.

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 Mildred Harmon, Pueblo, Colo.

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Evelyn Longren, Leonardville, Kan.
Joyce Cox, Maron, Kan.

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Helen Hjul, Berkeley, Calif.
Martha Cannon, Honolulu
Eleanor Cate, Quincy, Calif.
Aileen Dennis, Berkeley, Calif.
Geraldine Haun, Quincy, Calif.
Mary Margaret Ryan, San Francisco, Calif.
Hope Hodgkin, Santa Rosa, Calif.
June Cooper, Benicia, Calif.

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Harriet Davidson, Galesburg, Ill.
Virginia Grippe, Galesburg, Ill.
Katherine McClure, Galesburg, Ill.
Mary O'Connor, Galesburg, Ill.
Dorothy Puetz, Chicago, Ill.
Helen Regan, Williamsfield, Ill.
Jennie Schlat, Galesburg, Ill.
Anna Weinman, Galesburg, Ill.

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Ruth Aneshansel, Cincinnati, Ohio
Jeane Bange, Cincinnati, Ohio
Dorothy Caldwell, Cincinnati, Ohio
Judith Cooper, Cincinnati, Ohio
Maryan Ernst, Cincinnati, Ohio
Myra Lee Fish, Norwood, Ohio
Betty Foy, Cincinnati, Ohio
Ruth Kernan, Cincinnati, Ohio
Virginia Lee, Loveland, Ill.
Sue Meroz, Cincinnati, Ohio
Lucie Peauler, Cincinnati, Ohio
Mary Louise Schreiner, Cincinnati, Ohio
Virginia Lee Smith, Cincinnati, Ohio
Genevieve Snowden, Cincinnati, Ohio
Grace Weil, Cincinnati, Ohio

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Irene Lavenka, Carnegie, Pa.

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Julia Beoletto, Roanoke, Ill.
Dorothy Bovey, Dixon, Ill.
Margaret Cleaver, Dixon, Ill.
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Dorothea Powless, Mackinaw, Ill.
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Eunice Patterson, Baton Rouge, La.
Marguerite Perkins, Baton Rouge, La.
Woland Perres, Rayne, La.
Marcella Prietta, Mandeville, La.
Beth Skoog, Shreveport, La.
Ione Toler, Clinton, La.
Virginia Wells, Baton Rouge, La.

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Helen Campbell, Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Elizabeth Dow, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Anne M. Jones, Dodgeville, Wis.
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Garno Reynolds, Madison, Wis.
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Doris Craig, Edmore, N.D.
Selma Espe, Crookston, Minn.
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Lois Hanson, Buxton, N.D.
Wilma Johnson, Grand Forks, N.D.
Marjorie Miller, New Salem, N.D.
Loretta O'Brien, Devils Lake, N.D.
Hazel Olson, Harvey, N.D.
Marjorie Ringoen, New Salem, N.D.
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Arlene Jones, Corvallis, Ore.
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Eunice Paulsen, Portland, Ore.
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Ruth Malcolm, Chateau, Mont.
Winifred Humphrys, Jennings Lodge, Ore.
Prudence Paulsen, The Dalles, Ore.
Nelle Tobias, Nampa, Idaho

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Ruth Beeman, Franklin, Ind.
Margaret Cather, Franklin, Ind.
Margaret Huckleberry, North Vernon, Ind.
Floda Shanks, Shoals, Ind.
Cleoto Tapp, Franklin, Ind.
Leila Wilcox, Greenwood, Ind.
Audrey Williams, Salem, Ind.

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Thelma Rankin, Newberg, Ore.
Helen Rankin, Newberg, Ore.
Grace Yokeley, Albany, Ore.
Ethel Carlson, Klamath Falls, Ore.
Evelyn Hartman, Baker, Ore.
Helen Anderson, Klamath Falls, Ore.
Helen Hutchinson, North Powder, Ore.
Audrey Fortsum, North Powder, Ore.
Miriam Yoder, Eugene, Ore.

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Priscilla Crockett, Chicago, Ill.
Doris Hopkins, Chicago, Ill.
Jane Hayes, Chicago, Ill.
Mildred Koll, Chicago, Ill.
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Eleanor Darling, Chicago, Ill.
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Clarice Gee, Brooklyn, N.Y.
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Thomasina Mason, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Frances Parry, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Myrtle Kullman, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Phyllis Yates, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Nina Lee Budd, Dayton, Ky.
Eloise Dickinson, Covington, Ky.
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Mildred Phillips, Monticello, Ky.
Sara Elizabeth Reynolds, Covington, Ky.
Nancy Lee Roudebush, Covington, Ky.

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Jeanette Holmes, Los Angeles, Calif.
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Louise Miller, Los Angeles, Calif.
Katherine Stone, Los Angeles, Calif.
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Katherine Flickinger, Schenectady, N.Y.
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Colo.
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Lorene Hodges, Julesburg, Colo.
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Margaret Kohler, Boulder, Colo.
Bernice Luce, Grover, Colo.
Virginia St. John, Boulder, Colo.
Virginia Waterhouse, Hayden, Colo.
Myrtle Todd, Boulder, Colo.
Irene Ricci, Georgetown, Ohio.
Pearl Subrugg, Lamar, Colo.

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N.Y.
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Falls, N.Y.
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Carolyn Wyman, Little Falls, N.Y.
Alice Hicks, Canton, N.Y.
Eleanor Jamieson, Canton, N.Y.

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Elizabeth Norris, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Berta Mae Cochran, Camille, Ga.
Emily Crowatt, Thomasville, Ga.
Caribel Finger, Gainesville, Ga.
Martha Jo Garritson, Kokomo, Ind.
Margaret Harris, Charlotte, N.C.
Isobel Ingles, Roda, Va.
Elizabeth Merriitt, Atlanta, Ga.

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Kathleen Wright, Bloeton, Ala.
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Ala.
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Frances Mosloy, Birmingham, Ala.
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Elizabeth Delanney, Birmingham, Ala.
Elizabeth Dial, Birmingham, Ala.
Eloise Laster, Birmingham, Ala.
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Margaret Kelso, Portsmouth, Ohio
Nellie Platt, Sandusky, Ohio
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Margaret Smith, Baltimore, Md.
Ella Ritchie Wells, Delaware, Ohio

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Caroline Carmichael, Monticello, Fla.
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Marian Gardner, Jacksonville, Fla.
Lydia Hickey, Morristown, Tenn.
Mary Ann Hester, Leesberg, Fla.
Ruth Jennings, Jacksonville, Fla.
Mary Willis Johnson, Ocala, Fla.
Elizabeth Judevine, Pensacola, Fla.
Florence Loessner, Lake City, Fla.
Lillian Hampton, Coral Gables, Fla.
Virginia F. Miller, Jacksonville, Fla.
Peggy Murphy, Pensacola, Fla.
Margaret Roberts, Tallahassee, Fla.
Gertrude Sands, Ocala, Fla.
Amelia Toombs, Jacksonville, Fla.
Ada Grace Ladner, Yorktown, Tex.
Minnie Robey, Colman, Tex.
Susan Reed, Austin, Tex.
Josleen Lockhart, Austin, Tex.
Davilla Weaver, Fort Worth, Tex.
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Evelyn Sunburg, Austin, Tex.
Miriam DeGruchy, Kiowa, Okla.
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Irene Cutlip, Kansas City, Mo.
Jane Livingston, Chanute, Kan.
Irene Moon, Cameron, Mo.
Kathryn Morris, Kansas City, Mo.
Bernice Palenske, Paxico, Kan.
Lucile Willis, Chanute, Kan.
Marjorie Gamet, Atchinson, Kan.
Clara Cecelia Goddard, Leavenworth, Kan.
Ruth Skidmore, Norwich, Kan.
Helen L. Stallman, Lawrence, Kan.

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Ruth Cooley, Inglewood, Calif.
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Olga Lejeune, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Ethel Leppo, Los Angeles, Calif.
Ann McLaughlin, Pasadena, Calif.
Josephine Scott, Los Angeles, Calif.
Fredna Tweedt, San Fernando, Calif.

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Anita Dickinson, Dallas, Tex.
Betty Fiser, Cisco, Tex.
Betty Knox, Dallas, Tex.
Anna V. Matney, Dallas, Tex.
Katherine Nichols, Dallas, Tex.
Virginia Price, Dallas, Tex.
Harriet Smith, Galveston, Tex.
Eloise Raef, Dallas, Tex.
Mary Taggart, Dallas, Tex.
Virginia Glasgow, Dallas, Tex.
Eulalia Thomas, Dallas, Tex.

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Alice Everett, Jackson, Miss.
Ruth Forman, Jackson, Miss.
Corine Kent, Kilmichael, Miss.
Blanch Nesbitt, Jackson, Miss.
Mary Martha Miller, Haglehurst, Miss.
Mary Waycaster, Jackson, Miss.

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Hope Bishoff, Lakewood, R.I.
Bernice Mary Callaghan, Pawtucket, R.I.
Lillian Frances Chaput, Pottersville, Mass.
Jane Gormley, Cranston, R.I.
Isadore Frances Langford, Providence, R.I.
Alice Ingabore Larson, Providence, R.I.
Catherine Ellen Regan, Pawtucket, R.I.
Rena Elizabeth Simoni, Shawomet, R.I.
Alice Irene Tew, W. Warwick, R.I.

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Margaret Catherine Griffin, Ocean Springs, Miss.
Jessie Alpha McDonald, Collinsville, Miss.
Mary Hazel Miles, Oxford, Miss.
Emma Frances Pettyjohn, Essex, Miss.
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Mary Louise Puffer, Fayette, Miss.
Elizabeth Marguerite Sorrells, Crenshaw, Miss.
Suzanne Elizabeth Waide, Westpoint, Miss.

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Cecil Cowherd, Louisville, Ky.
Dorothy Davis, Louisville, Ky.
Elizabeth Little, Louisville, Ky.
Jane Schuele, Louisville, Ky.
Camila Threlkel, Louisville, Ky.
Mary Lynn Waite, Louisville, Ky.
Mary Emma Ward, Louisville, Ky.
Estelle White, Louisville, Ky.

BETA ZETA

Hazel Cleveland, Salt Lake City, Utah
Alice Lee, Price, Utah
Ethel Naylor, Sunnyside, Utah
Roberta Pace, Salt Lake City, Utah
Sylvia Taylor, Salt Lake City, Utah
Sanny Loofbourow, Salt Lake City, Utah

Announcing a Second Edition

THE Constitution Committee has met and disbanded with smiles of smug complacency. Their hands are folded. Their



THE CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

blue pencils have gone to rest. Their work is finished. They are satisfied.

Save your very rare (ly used) first editions, for lo! ere long, say before the Fourth of July, a second edition of their noble treatise will see light of day through printer's ink and will wend its triumphant way, hither and yon, o'er hill and dale, and into your lap, whether you want it or not. Who knows? It may.

N.B. The picture used with this article is a "first edition" picture and is merely used to show how much improvement has been made, both in the Constitution and in the Committee.

Honor Comes to New Delta Zeta

Miss Helen Orr, member of Beta Zeta of Delta Zeta, senior student of the University of Utah, has been chosen editor of the school paper. Miss Orr is the first woman editor in the history of the university. She is also a member of the Chi Delta Phi literary sorority.



HELEN ORR
Beta Zeta Chapter

"To Do So No More"

A freshman copies her neighbor's paper, well aware that she's being dishonorable. A sophomore comes in through a dormitory window, after the door is locked. She knows she is breaking a rule that she helped make. A junior smokes a cigarette, although on her campus Camels are *verboden*. A senior takes a drink from her partner's flask; she may not be familiar with any but campus politics but she knows the law of the land.

To know is not enough. Not what one knows about house rules; not what one says about honor; not what one thinks about laws of the college or nation, but what one *does* is important. And all too many do that which is easiest. They let circumstances determine what they will do, let things master a human personality, instead of exerting the will that is theirs to use.

Perhaps the inability of so many people to obey the law is the result of an attitude expressed in, "Others do so. Why not I?" That is the old excuse for lack of control, the attempt to justify what one can not help doing, to rationalize in self defense.

Or it may be the egotistical belief, "It may hurt her. It won't hurt me." How plausible it has always seemed that one's neighbors might get tuberculosis, or, simpler, get *caught*! How certain that such things could not happen to "I, Myself, and Me, We Three."

Or is it that the ever-present slogan, "Anything is yours—go get it!" is doing its work? Before that decree is accepted, however, it may be wise to ask: "Does it belong to me? Have I merited it?"

Certainly evasion of the law is not an illustration of applied learning, any more than the story of the student who tore the pages from a library copy of an ethics text.

It may not be convenient to obey the laws of country, college, or fraternity, but is it honorable to do otherwise? Rules and laws may change, it is true. The honorable, the beautiful—these things remain. Should one forget, then may he still remember that "to do so no more is the truest repentance."

The Angelos of Kappa Delta

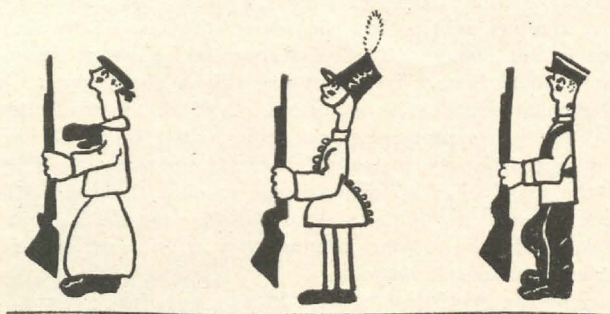


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When fraternity chapters prescribe either by legislation or custom that members shall "date" only members of certain sororities or only members of sororities, they make use of their organization for a most contemptible purpose. Such action not only brands the chapters with worse than petty snobbery, but it adds weight to the criticism so frequently expressed that fraternities are essentially undemocratic and therefore have no place in educational institutions which should respect only aristocracy of brains.

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Calendar of Alumna Chapter Meetings

Berkeley, Calif. In September, October, and November, the meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 in the evening. Beginning with December and continuing through June, the first Saturday in each month, at 2:30 p.m., is the regular meeting time. Meetings are held in the homes of members, and all visitors or new residents in the Bay Region are cordially urged to attend. Call Lisette Reinle (Piedmont 5365-J), or write 328 Glendale Avenue, Oakland.

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 second Saturday at some conveniently located central place (see calendar with chapter letter). Newcomers or transients are requested to telephone Mrs. F. O. Toof, Sheldrake, 9123, if they find it possible to attend a meeting of the chapter.

Cincinnati, Ohio. The Cincinnati Alumna 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 Mrs. John Pease, 4719 Winton Rd., Kirby 2967L.

Cleveland. The meetings of the Cleveland Alumna Chapter take the form of luncheons at home 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 Alumna 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. May—Entertainment for seniors. June, third Saturday—Delta Zeta national news.

Dallas, Texas. The Dallas Alumna Club will cordially welcome additions to its membership, (or guests who may be in the city for a short time.) We meet regularly on the second Wednesday of each month, at the homes of various members. Will all newcomers and visitors communicate with Mrs. H. L. Miller, 4215 Live Oak Street; telephone 8-3438.

Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Alumna 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 1712-R).

Denver. The Denver Alumna Chapter meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of the members. Meetings are held in the evening. Mary Cary, 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 4689-J) 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.

Houston, Texas. The Houston Alumna Club will be glad to have Delta Zetas in and near Houston attend its meetings, the third Saturday morning of each month, at homes of members. Notify Mrs. Carol B. Chase, or Mrs. Thos. B. Wheaton.

Indianapolis. The Indianapolis Alumna Chapter meets each second Saturday, except in February, when all alumna chapters in the city attend the open meeting of city Panhellenic. Visitors or new members in the city please get in touch with Mrs. Noble Hiatt, 2544 Central Avenue.

Kansas City. The meetings are held each first Saturday as the chapter meets for luncheon each first Saturday, at the Kansas City Athletic Club. Ruth Davison, 3412 Holmes, Kansas City, Mo., would like to hear from new residents. This chapter is especially anxious to increase its membership and will welcome information concerning Delta Zetas not now affiliated with the chapter.

Lincoln, Nebraska. The Lincoln Chapter meets the last Monday of each month at 7:30. All visiting Delta Zetas are cordially invited to meet with us when in the city. Visitors and newcomers are urged to communicate with Mrs. E. W. Lantz, 6842 Dudley (telephone M-1735).

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.

Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Twin Cities Chapter meets twice monthly, on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings, at the chapter house, 1100 S.E. Fourth St., Minneapolis. Transients and newcomers please telephone Mrs. L. D. Olson, Locust 4202.

New York City. The New York chapter meets the third Saturday of each month, an afternoon meeting alternating with an evening one. Girls in New York for any length of time, or visitors who are to be in the city on a meeting are urged to call Hilda Persons Horton, 272 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn (telephone Starling 7433). Names and addresses of girls coming to New York are gladly received. May 18—Social Chapter meeting, Friday 8:00 P.M. June 15—Final Chapter meeting, election of officers, Friday, 8:00 P.M. Alpha Zeta supper meeting—fourth Monday of each month at the Adelphi College House, 67 St. James Place, Brooklyn, New York, 6:00 P.M. Please note Alumnae Meetings will be held regularly on the third Friday of each month at 8:00 P.M.

Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh chapter meets on the third Saturday of each month at different places. Niella S. Reese (telephone Hiland 7273 W) will be glad to know of strangers or visitors who could arrange to attend any meeting.

Portland, Oregon. The Portland Delta Zetas meet on the fourth Thursday evening of each month at the homes of members, for social meeting. Katherine Butterfield, 450 E. Widler St., will be glad to see that visitors and newcomers in the city are notified of meetings, and assist them to meet the chapter.

Washington, D.C. The Washington chapter meets on the third Thursday of the month, at the homes of members. All meetings are night meetings. Newcomers or visitors please call Miss Dorothy Ladd, Balfour Apartments, Sixteenth and U Sts., for information concerning meeting. New members gladly welcomed.

Omaha, Neb. Club. Meets third Saturday for luncheon, various members entertaining. Call the president, Mrs. Louis O. Kavanagh, 2313 G St., South Omaha, or Sec-Treas., Mrs. W. J. Sweeney, 3302 Burt St.

Note: This list, which is intended to serve Delta Zetas who go as strangers or visitors to cities in which there are alumnae 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 our chapter, than vice versa, and every Delta Zeta is urged to take the first opportunity of becoming acquainted with the alumnae chapter.

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DELTA ZETA LOAN FUND is open to all undergraduate and graduate Delta Zetas who are deemed worthy by their chapters.

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How to Apply For a Loan

1. Write to Central Office for a loan application blank.
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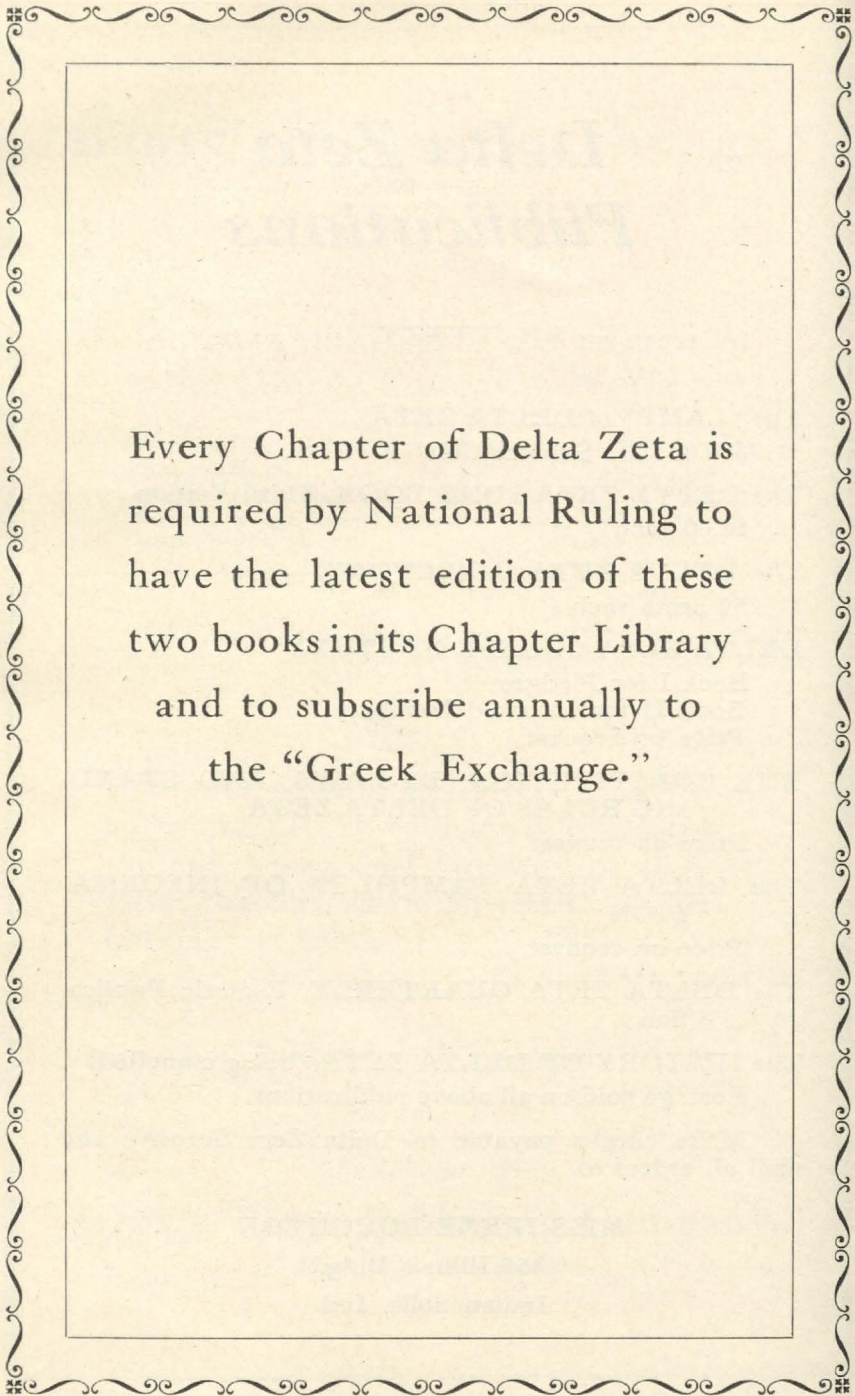
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