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# Delta Zeta Lamp

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Volume 8 Number 1  
Holiday Number





# Delta Zeta Lamp

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF  
Delta Zeta Fraternity

AREMA O'BRIEN

Editor

The DELTA ZETA LAMP is published at Menasha, Wis., in November, January, March, and May, by George Banta, official printer to the fraternity.

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VOL. VIII

No. 1

HOLIDAY NUMBER

AUGUST							SEPTEMBER							OCTOBER						
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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26	27	28	29	30	31		23	24	25	26	27	28	29	28	29	30	31			
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NOVEMBER							DECEMBER							JANUARY						
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25	26	27	28	29	30		23	24	25	26	27	28	29	27	28	29	30	31		
							30	31												

**September 5**—Recommendations mailed to all Chapter Presidents. Read carefully to entire Chapter at first regular meeting.

**September 15**—Chapter officers shall meet and make plans for college year. The exact date of the meeting must be determined in consideration of date of college opening.

**September 25**—Chapter corresponding secretary shall send complete list of active chapter members, together with officers of chapter to the National Registrar, Janet Cameron, also send to business manager of the Lamp lists of names and present address of girls active in June, but not in September.

**October 1**—Chapter Finance Monthly Report and Balance Sheet mailed to chairman of finance committee.

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

**October 5**—Chapter Panhellenic representative send to National Panhellenic Delegate report of condition in college Panhellenic.

**October 10**—National registrar sends correct list of all active members with home and college address to all National officers.

**October 10**—Chapter letters mailed to Editor. Alumnae notes sent to Alumnae Editor.

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

**October 17-20**—Panhellenic Convention at Chicago.

**November 1**—Chapter Finance Report due.

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

**November 19**—Record of pledges, names, addresses, etc., send to the registrar.

**December 1**—Monthly Finance Report and balance sheet due.

**December 15**—Chairman of Social Service Committee submits report of social service work done and plans for winter to National Social Service Chairman.

**January 1**—Measure yourself in relation to that which your fraternity and college expects of you. Measure your chapter in relation to the purpose and principles of your fraternity.

**January 1**—Monthly Finance Report and balance sheet due.

**January 10**—LAMP material due.

**January 15**—Reports to National Officers and all standing committees, sent to Grand President.

**February 1**—Alumnae dues sent to Grand Treasurer. Save postage by sending at once.

**February 1**—Finance and Balance sheet due.

**February 10**—Send mileage for delegate to National Convention to Grand Treasurer.

**March 1**—New subscriptions to LAMP, send to Business Manager.

**March 1**—Finance and Balance sheet due.

**March 1**—University registrar sends grades to scholarship committee.

**March 1**—Lamp material due.

**March 5**—Annual dues from Alumna chapters mailed to Grand Treasurer.

**March 5-15**—Fraternity examination period—send all examination papers to chairman by March 10th.

**April 1**—Finance Report and balance sheet due.

**April 23-30**—Officers of active chapters to be elected.

**May 1**—Finance Report and Balance sheet due.

**May 1-10**—Installation of Active chapter officers. Report the result to secretary and registrar with summer addresses.

**May 10**—Lamp material due.

**May 15**—Elect convention delegate and alternate and report same to National Secretary.

**May 15**—Chapter Panhellenic representative shall send to National Panhellenic delegate a detailed report of Panhellenic conditions in her college.

**May 15**—All unpaid per capita chapter dues must be paid and forwarded by chapter treasurer to Grand Treasurer.

**June 1**—Finance and Balance sheet due.

**June 1**—LAMP material due.

**June 15**—See that second semester grades have been sent in to scholarship committee.

**June 15**—Annual report of chapter on uniform blanks shall be sent to Grand Secretary. Annual reports of National Officers and all National Committees sent to Grand Secretary.

**June 23-30**—National Bi-Annual Convention of Delta Zeta at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.



# Delta Zeta Fraternity

Founded at Miami University October 24, 1902

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

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MABELLE MINTON

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## Chapter Directory

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Secretary—Hortense Wilkinson

Chapter Editor—Ernestine Cookson

Time of meetings—Monday 8 P. M.

BETA—Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

President—Alice Quinlin

Secretary—Elizabeth Brennan

Chapter Editor—Marie Clark

Time of meetings—Saturday 7:30 P. M.

DELTA—De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

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Secretary—Vesta Gregory

Chapter Editor—Ethel O. Martin

Time of meetings—Monday 6:45 P. M.

EPSILON—Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

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Secretary—Rachel Brownell  
Chapter Editor—Grace Mason  
Time of meetings—

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Secretary—Mabel Mac Adam  
Chapter Editor—Ruth Ellinghusen  
Time of meetings—

ETA—Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas [Inactive]

THETA—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

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Secretary—Lucile Pence, 63 17th Ave.  
Chapter Editor—Marion Poppen  
Time of meetings—Monday 7 P. M.

IOTA—Iowa State University, Iowa City, Iowa.

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Secretary—Florence Lichty  
Chapter Editor—Geneva Wiles  
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KAPPA—University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

President—Virginia Smith  
Secretary—Gladys Tucker, 4703 18 N. E.  
Chapter Editor—Consuelo Welty, 5028 10th Avenue, N. E.  
Time of meetings—Monday evenings

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Chapter Editor—  
Time of meetings—



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Chapter Editor—Catherine Wilson, Lidas Wood.  
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Time of meetings—Thursday 3 P. M.

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## CONTENTS

Calendar .....	2
Officers and Standing Committees .....	3
Chapter Directory .....	5
A Message from Our Grand President .....	9
The University of Louisiana .....	11
Our Sigma Chapter .....	12
The Quest of Pearls .....	13
Panhellenic:	
National Panhellenic Congress .....	16
The Safety Spirit in the Home .....	19
The Delta Zeta Loan Fund .....	21
A Chance to Do Your Bit .....	22
The Delta Zeta Songbook .....	23
Report of Scholarship Committee .....	25
The Widening Outlook of a Filipino Woman .....	26
The Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations .....	30
Editorials .....	33
Consumers' League .....	34
New Year's Ad Astra .....	35
Alumnæ, Alumnæ Chapters, Actives, Active Chapters, Individuals, Delta Zeta, <i>You</i> .....	36
Chapter Letters .....	38
Alumnæ Department .....	55
College News .....	62



# DELTA ZETA LAMP

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Vol. VIII

HOLIDAY NUMBER

No. I

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## **A Message From Our Grand President**

**A**T this time when our country is involved in the most serious war in her history, and when the minds of all of us are turned to our duty to our country and to all mankind, it is a good thing for us to stop and consider what our duty is as members of a national fraternity.

This is a time for efficiency, and when the struggle for democracy is won by America as it will be won, there will be as never before such a need for trained women to aid in the reorganization of many phases of our social and industrial life.

It will be the duty of all college women and of fraternity women especially because of the additional advantages for a broadened life, to keep a clear level head and to pursue courses that will make for splendid leadership.

There is a tendency in all crises for people to rush madly forward, losing all perspective of the problem at hand. While I wish to urge all our members to assist in every manner possible in Red Cross work, and in every way that in any measure helps our men who are giving their lives for our freedom, I would urge our undergraduate members to make every effort to continue their work in college. Girls, keep your scholarship high; study world problems, and prepare yourself for some definite purpose.

Our new Loan Fund Committee, appointed at our last Council meeting, and with our Grand Vice President as Chairman, are planning to add to our fund so that we may be the means of keeping in college some of our members who are compelled to leave on account of lack of funds. This Fund though small at present, is at the disposal of all members of Delta Zeta, and Mrs. Land is ready to hear from you at any time in regard to your needs.

The war situation has brought and will continue to bring to most of us changes in some form or other. There is not one of your national officers who is not employed at the present time in

some definite service and a service that demands much of their time. Our fraternity work is done at a great sacrifice of time and energy. In view of this fact, I urge all members of Delta Zeta to coöperate with us in making our work as easy as possible under our new conditions.

Girls, stop and think of the benefits of a fraternity. Does it not mean staunch loyal friendships, an opportunity to live a normal life amidst the complexities of college? It means training in adjusting oneself to a group; sometimes a subordination of our personal inclinations; an opportunity for organization, committee work, some social training, and a broader insight into conditions in other chapters and other colleges.

We are beginning to realize that the women of our nation will look for leaders as never before to the college trained woman and on account of her special advantages, to the college fraternity woman. Just now is our opportunity to live up to our motto in all seriousness of purpose in your obligations to your college and to your fraternity.

Active and alumnae members, if your fraternity has meant anything at all to you, make your influence felt in whatever place you may be and join in our constructive work. Uphold the policies of Delta Zeta and help us to make our fraternity one of the most progressive and efficient organizations in the Greek world, and do not stop until you can conscientiously say to yourself, "In this crisis, I have done the best I could for my fraternity and for all womankind."



### The University of Louisiana

THE University of Louisiana, comprising over 50 acres, lies upon a high bluff overlooking the Mississippi River and is well laid off in walks and avenues shaded by elms, live oaks, and palms. The university owes its origin to land grants made to the State of Louisiana in the years 1806, 1811, and 1827 by the United States government. The first session began on January 2, 1860. In spite of the Civil War, which led to the resignation of most of its teaching force and student body, the university continued in operation until April, 1863, when an invasion of the Red River valley by Union forces caused it to suspend. Academic work was resumed on October 2, 1865.

The university occupies an historic spot. Within the confines of the present campus, have been quartered in past years the soldiers of France, England, Spain, and the United States. The only battle fought in Louisiana occurred on this site during the Revolutionary War. From the beginning of the American occupation until 1877, the present university site served as a garrison for United States troops, with the exception of the years, 1861-1862 when it was held by the Confederate troops. Within these grounds and in their immediate vicinity many stirring events of the Civil War, on both land and water, were enacted.

Upon the campus are 49 buildings and the university is organized into the following schools and colleges: College of Arts and Science, College of Agriculture, College of Engineering, Audubon Sugar School, the Law School, Teachers' College, Graduate Department and Summer Session.

There are nine national fraternities, one local fraternity, three sororities, and five honorary fraternities in the University: Alpha Chi Sigma; Alpha Delta Pi; The Friars; Kappa Sigma; Kappa Alpha; Kappa Delta; Lambda Chi Alpha; Mu Sigma Rho; Phi Chi Delta; Pi Kappa Alpha; Sigma Nu; Sigma Alpha Phi; Sigma Delta Chi; Sigma Iota; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tau Kappa Alpha; Zeta Beta Tau; and Delta Zeta.

### Our Sigma Chapter

SIGMA Chapter of Delta Zeta was installed at the University of Louisiana, November 30 and December 1, with Miss Rennie Sebring-Smith, Grand Secretary, Miss Arema O'Brien, LAMP Editor, Mrs. Nettie Wills Shugart, National Big Sister, and Mrs. Myrtle Graeter Malott, Chairman of Finance Committee, as installing officers. On the thirtieth the sixteen girls were initiated and the Lamp was pinned over their hearts. As the culmination of this wonderful day a banquet was given at the Baton Rouge Country Club amidst holly, mistletoe, and pink roses. Miss Katherine Winters, the efficient president of Sigma Chapter, presided as toastmistress and the following responded to toasts: *Mother*, Miss Sebring-Smith; *Neighboring Tribes*, Mrs. Shugart; *The Dawn*, Aylce Sutton of Sigma Chapter; *Our Lamp*, Miss O'Brien; *My Pearls*, Mrs. Tucker, Dean of Women at the University of Louisiana.

Saturday morning, one of Sigma's patronesses entertained informally and installation of officers was held at her home. Saturday afternoon we ferried across the Mississippi and motored to the Cinclaire Sugar Plantation, one of the largest sugar plantations in the South, where we were the guests of Augusta Walsh and her family. It was a picture to see the negroes bring in the cane and to watch the process until finally we were allowed to taste the finished product. After going through the refinery we went back to the plantation house where we enjoyed a delicious luncheon. One is inclined to call the meals in the South banquets for the table fairly groans, but this is southern hospitality. With tears in our eyes we gave the grip and bade goodbye to our new-found southern sisters.

Your editor in her toast at the banquet told the girls she would say more in the LAMP. This is it but it doesn't half express her sincere feeling for Sigma Chapter.

Here's to our Sigma sisters dear, the girls from the sunny South! I am glad I had the opportunity to help give you the message of our "Lamp and four pearls." Your Lamps are well oiled and shine brightly so let them shine and ours and all the other sisters will radiate by your Lamps. Here is my wish—may your Lamp always lead to higher things and success and happiness



be with you. God bless you, individually and collectively, Sigmas dear.

"It's just a little Lamp, girls  
To light us on our way."  
It's just the flame of sisters' love  
Kept burning night and day,  
To thee we pledge our faith, girls  
Our trust in thee is strong  
For it's just the flame of sisters' love  
That makes the world go round."

### The Quest of Pearls

NETTIE WILLS SHUGART (*Zeta*)

THE eventful days of the installation of Sigma in the far Southland, drew near and from the Northland we came—we who had so long lived in anticipation of this joy and who were to have the privilege of guiding their entrance through the portals into the Greek world.

Romance and a golden glamour hovers over this wondrous Southland. In the very heart of Dixie we found our pearls—fifteen glorious ones and one bequeathed by Zeta.

A silvery moon shone o'er the land, making a picture more beautiful than words can paint. The sturdy live oaks, the stately cypress trees, the palmettos, and the oaks hung with plumes and festoons of soft gray-green Spanish moss formed an avenue of sublime grandeur for our entrance.

All things in this Southland are the embodiment of a time filled with romance. The pictures of this land of charm, that hang on our "walls of memory" have been gleaned from stories of fair ladies and gallant swains who held golden sway before the time of Napoleon—when all this—our lovely Dixie land was the American France. In this Dixie land which we were entering "the pictures of memory" grow bright—yes fairly glow and we catch glimpses of long gone festivals and graces and courtesies that made this a place of charm and romance.

We were on a *Quest of Pearls* and the first to greet our vision was our crowning pearl—Catherine Winters whose splendid cordiality, womanliness, and ability supreme opened for us the jewel-casket and we beheld the choicest gems of the land collected with loving care by Catherine and our own beloved Mayme

Dworak awaiting the day of our coming from our Northland, to be claimed and gathered to our hearts and transformed onto a Delta Zeta chaplet of pearls.

As each precious gem was presented to us, we found them flawless, and our pleasure became joy supreme—even ecstasy. Shall you hear of these and know the place each fills in this enchanted chain of pearls? Ella May Atkins so dear and earnest, so full of love and hope and courage, whose face beams with eagerness and whose manner cheers and inspires to yet greater achievement; her sisters, Oma, whom to know is to love, and darling little Belle, with her sweet smile who awaits the "Dawn" of "A perfect Day"—entrance into our bond; Mable Miller with her charming nanner, classic features, and winsome smile; Irma Scott, fair and dainty as a rose; Augusta Walsh, with her wonderful hair which seems to have caught and held gleams of sunshine in its masses and whose strong personality fairly radiates hospitality and queenliness; Josie Burris with her piquant face, genial manner, splendid dark hair and eyes; Mildred Tucker, fair, tall, slight, with violet eyes, perfect poise yet withall a face so childlike that one doubts having heard aright when told that Mildred is a senior; Gladys Bacon, a real Southern beauty with all the graces and charms; Gladys Means, petite, vivacious and a nightingale whose melodies win the heart; Thelma Wilson whose deep dark eyes are the windows of a soul so fair and heart so warm that had there been any frozen stream from the Northland it would instantly have melted away; Amy Davidson, "a daughter of the Gods, fair and so divinely tall"; Opal Kearby, tiny, dark-eyed and with "many a curl that clusters round her head" and a veritable mocking bird with her wonderful powers of impersonation; Laura Powers—"and she is fair, oh very fair, her beauty made us glad"; and dear sparkling Alys Sutton whose wealth of glorious hair like burnished copper and dark star-like eyes so full of sparkle that their twinkle bids the heart beat faster, convinces one that she has *chained her chariot to a star*—so lofty are her aims; two other girls Jewell Fletcher and Margaret Sterrett are of this choice group. They are alumnae and were too far away to return at this time for installation, but will at a latter day wear our lamp above their hearts. These are the pearls of our Sigma chain and with them our own inimitable, matchless Mayme Dworak, radiant with the



joy of achievement in serving as the clapse in our chain—a clapse which drew them together and bound them to us.

At our installation banquet, at the Baton Rouge Country Club where the setting was so perfect and the air filled with a strange fascination—almost enchantment—the splendid Dean of Women of Louisiana State University, Mrs. Tucker (Mildred's mother), responded in a most charming way to the toast "Our Pearls" which by her permission I use here in part: "You know the story of the other Wise Man? When he failed to find the Messiah and offer to Him gifts, he sold his pearl—*sold his pearl* and used it in service of his fellow-men. Girls, your lives are pearls and until you meet the Messiah face to face, use them in service for the welfare of others. Pearls—my girls—'Be not simply good' be good for something."

Hospitality and good cheer radiate from every quarter. Kappa Delta offered their chapter hall for our installation. Our girls, however, since the beginning of the semester have been beautifully housed in what has now become the Delta Zeta chapter-house and the installation took place here.

The low wonderously modulated voices of our Southern girls, their pretty accents, their elusive evanescent charm and irresistible loveliness are indescribable. They—the chapter sponsored by Zeta—they the "Little Sisters" of Alpha blend with us and their appearance "as to the Manor born" is a joy to our hearts and the flame of our lamp gleams most gloriously.

## Panhellenic

### National Panhellenic Congress

Held at

EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL  
Chicago, Ill.

*October 24-27, 1917*

My unexpected attendance at the National Panhellenic Congress may have contributed to my peculiar interest in this body.

The following is the general program for the Congress:

#### *Wednesday*

- 10:00 A. M. Meeting of Executive Committee
- 11:00 A. M. Conferences with Executive Committee
- 2:00 P. M. Opening Session. Reports.

#### *Thursday*

- 9:00 A. M. Old Business  
New Business
- 2:00 P. M. Cases

#### *Friday*

- 9:00 A. M. Recommendations
- 2:00 P. M. Business Session
- 9:00 A. M. Closing Business Session
- 1:00 P. M. Luncheon

The first meeting of the Congress was the editors' conference. I think I am safe in saying that some of the really constructive work of the organization was done in this body.

It is impossible to give at this time a detailed report of all the doings of this body. We must wait patiently for the official report.

The meetings of the Congress proper were held in the ballroom of the hotel and it was an inspiration to see the delegates, grand presidents for the most part, college women with trained minds, and women busy with the work of the world, giving their time in helping to make fraternity life worth while.

The recommendations of this body of significance to our chapters have already been mailed to each chapter president.



Knowing that the great interest of our college girls is in regard to the "cases" as they are termed, I shall make this explanation. The "cases" were brought up for discussion in groups separate from the N. P. C. At these group meetings all the fraternities of the college where trouble existed were represented with a disinterested or perhaps I should say neutral delegate, acting as chairman. The discussions for the most part were frank and with an effort to arrive at fairness.

For the benefit of our girls in Delta Zeta I should like to say that the National Panhellenic Congress is not a legislative body; neither is it a high-benched court for the settlement of disputes regarding such legislation. But it is a deliberative body, brought together for the purpose of discussion and promotion of constructive principles and plans with the idea of making each college fraternity a help to the community, a power in the life of the college, and a force in the promotion of sterling character in the life of each member of all women's fraternities.

With such a policy as this we can expect great things from the National Panhellenic Congress—broader constructive principles on the part of each fraternity and higher standards for the promotion of fraternity life.

And as we think of the eighteenth N. P. C. fraternities with their chapters and alumnae scattered all over the United States and in other countries, with their strong representation in the colleges, in the professions, in the business, and in the homes of our country, with these women who are the college-trained women of our land, what an opportunity for "REAL" work. The skeleton of such an organization is perfected, it needs only the impetus of a vision.

The Congress was concluded by a luncheon at which Mrs. Mary C. Love Collins, incoming president, delivered an address subject, "The Work of the Congress," and Miss Harriet Vittum, chairman of the Women's Committee of Defense for the State of Illinois, spoke upon women's work in the war. Lena G. Baldwin (Alpha Xi Delta) was toastmistress.

Too much praise cannot be given our chairman of this Congress, Lena G. Baldwin, for her contribution in making this a Congress worth while.

Official report to be mailed to the officers and chapters later.

RENNIE SEBRING-SMITH, *Grand Secretary.*

FIRST LAMP EDITOR



RUTH GADDIS JEFFRIES (ALPHA) AND HER TWO  
CHILDREN



## The Safety Spirit in the Home

RUTH GADDIS JEFFRIES (*Alpha*)

SINCE the foundation of the nation is the home, it is our duty as mothers to see to it that this foundation is completely and perfectly laid. This cannot be accomplished unless the mother herself so possesses the safety spirit that she impresses the habits of watchfulness and carefulness upon the members of her family. As a country we are learning much about conservation in all material lines and about home defense, and the appeal is being made to us to see that these great movements are carried through. Our energies are being so bent to the fulfillment of our national privilege that we are quite apt to lose sight of some of the finer points bearing directly in our own homes.

Do we realize that this accident prevention movement, which means so much to the nation and to our homes, has sprung from without and been kept without the home? Surely it is time that we as home makers take it upon ourselves to see to it that this safety spirit be one of the prime factors in our lives. The very nature of the mother is for the preservation of her child. How she strives to make everything safe and comfortable. But it is impossible for her to always be with her children in their play, on the street, and in school; and we have thus far failed in so many instances, to make the child feel the individual responsibility of being itself alert to the surroundings. Therefore, she must see to it that the child is early impressed with the safety habit, so that it will cease to be a common-place occurrence for us to read of the serious and fatal accidents which happen to children while at play—such as playing amid broken glass; taking poisonous substances into the mouth from discarded bottles; climbing trees, and grasping a live wire.

The mother should become acquainted with the efforts being made in the schools to inculcate the habits of safety in the children and should coöperate in every possible way with such efforts.

We realize the great change the safety movement has wrought as we recall some of the maxims which were quoted in the homes but a few years ago. Every one of them giving some excuse for the carelessness which resulted in accident; such as "Accidents will happen," "A burnt child never goes near the fire," and "Experience is the best teacher." We are thankful the advent of the

accident prevention movement sounded the death knell to such harmful rules. They are obsolete, and the person who fails to regard them as such is as obsolete as the rules themselves.

We know now that accidents will not happen in most cases if prevention is kept constantly in mind and common care is exercised.

There are rules posted everywhere to insure us against the results of accidents. Such rules are not arbitrary, as they are unfortunately sometimes considered, but represent the teachings and knowledge as well as the experience of the past. It is no longer necessary for a child to have had the actual experience of being burned before he is cautious of the harmful risks in playing with matches, or ever touching a gas stove or grate. We are glad we can allow the wording of the last quoted maxim to remain as it is, but the interpretation is vastly different. The former interpretation was—when an individual had passed through a certain accident or experience himself, he was careful in avoiding such an error in the future. "Experience is the best teacher," but it is the experience of the past and the study and thought of the prevention of accidents in the present and future that go to make for permanent good.

Common care should always be exercised, but when from the stress of the daily routine, one's senses are dulled and they become lax as to the dangers of their surroundings, extraordinary care and alertness is needed. A pleasant smile and a word of caution, given in the morning as her dear ones depart for their day's work, may aid in eliminating a serious accident and bring them home at the close of the day whole and safe, instead of crippled.

Any serious accident means some loss industrially and always affects intimately some home group. No doubt many in our state reform schools are there because of an accident to the father of the family which forced the younger members into the world to earn a livelihood before their characters were formed, and while they were unprepared for some useful position in life amid better surroundings.

Our children will be economic assets to the nation when grown. The power for moulding them for such a place of usefulness lies largely with us. The chances are that they can only fill such a place by the mother never relaxing her vigilance in instilling in her children the exercise of constant care and the observance of the rules of safety at all times and all places. By such training



they will be better fitted to fill a place of usefulness. This habit of watchfulness and alertness is a splendid mental stimulus. Encourage the safety spirit in your children so it will become as much a part of their character as the spirit of unselfishness.

So may we as mothers not lose sight of this part of the vision of our duty, remembering always that the home best fortified against dangers is the home that is ruled by the safety spirit.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The above article appeared in the August issue of the *Safety Bulletin*. Mrs. Jeffries was the first editor of the *LAMP*. We wish to thank her and the editor of the *Safety Bulletin* for the privilege of using this article.

### The Delta Zeta Loan Fund

LAST summer Mrs. Erma Lindsay Land was made chairman of the Loan Committee. She chose as her assistants, Miss Adelaide Miffin, Miss Sabina Murray, and Mrs. Marguerite Douglass Lockett.

The Loan Committee will have in its keeping a fund which may be loaned at its discretion upon the recommendations of the different chapters. It is intended primarily to be the means of helping some Delta Zeta girl, senior preferably, to finish her course. Any chapter may send in the names of girls whom it thinks worthy and in need of such assistance. Of course, the girls suggested should be those who have no other source from which to borrow. Our funds will be so limited that we can make only a few loans at a time and they should be to the one most in need.

The committee also decides upon the time limit of the loan and whether or not interest shall be charged. At present there is no uniformity in either matter but each is to be adjusted according to the merits of the case as presented.

The committee is to formulate ways and means of adding to the funds at its disposal, and makes an urgent plea for suggestions. The fund has as a nucleus the money sent to the general treasury from each new Delta Zeta pin. At present aside from the pin money, the only source of income will be the contributions of individual members.

Since by our constitution we may not help members from chapter funds, personal contributions to the loan fund would be an excellent way of lending aid.

MARGARET DOUGLAS LUCKETT (*Beta*).

### A Chance to Do Your Bit

*To the Greek-letter Women of America:*

In days like the present ones, when we find ourselves face to face with the biggest, the most vital problems which have ever confronted any people during all the ages, we pause often to take stock of our liabilities and our assets. And so, because they are thinking women, the Greek-letter women of our country have ere this individually and collectively paused to take an inventory of their status in the present crisis. I am sure the side of the ledger on which they write themselves is without need of specification. But in just what ways do they, and can they, most effectively render their service?

The avenues of service which have most readily been presented to us are the Red Cross, the perfecting of organizations for relief work when the actual need arises, knitting, and in a kind of vague general way, at least for some of us, food conservation. But in the food conservation a great many of us do not know just what the specific needs for conservation are. And it is in the light of this fact that the present letter is written. Most of us know the wheat situation, we know the necessity for a wheatless meal a day. We realize that corn, rye, buckwheat, and even soy bean meal must become current ingredients of our bread. We know the need of a meatless day a week. But here is a brand new need for conservation. An appeal has just come from the French Government to the United States to export 100,000 tons of sugar to them at once. This call comes for sugar as an article of diet, as a nutrient which is vital to them, not for sugar as a luxury. And so the Government, through its food administration, is making an appeal to the American people to make it possible for them to meet this need. Normally the American people use about four times as much sugar as any other nation, four ounces per person per day, or a half cup. France's allowance is less than one ounce, or less than two level tablespoons, per person per day, and she will soon be without that unless we rise to her emergency call. How can this be done? By reducing our consumption one-third. The food administration is not asking us to interfere with sugar in combination with other foods, but there are many unnecessary forms of consumption which patriotic,



public-spirited women and girls can eliminate if they will. So here is an outline of a vital service which as women and girls we may render.

1. Use no candy and sweetmeats and enlist others to do likewise.
2. Make no gifts of sweetmeats at Christmas time.
3. Eliminate sundaes and fancy ice creams served with syrup.
4. Use less cake and when served let it be without icing.
5. Watch the coffee and tea cups to see that sugar is not wasted in them.

If every fraternity woman will join the league of those that are trying to do this as another "bit" toward the final supremacy of right and democracy, a *real* service is thus being rendered. Will you pledge yourself to adopt the above as your program?

Yours truly,

RUTH E. BRYANT, *Delta Delta Delta*.

Department of Home Economics Extension,  
Ohio State University.

### The Delta Zeta Songbook

WHEN I first went to college and was invited to the different fraternity houses, that which I remember most vividly was the girls standing around the piano singing their fraternity and college songs. Perhaps the greatest thrill for me in my whole college course was the college singing in mass meeting. There isn't one Delta Zeta who would not like the music and words of her own *Alma Mater* and sport songs as well as the dear old Delta Zeta songs we sang when we were in college.

We have been trying for some time to make a new Delta Zeta songbook possible. The recommendations for the new songbook are found in the last issue of the LAMP. We hope to make the new one as useful as the old one and add to it new ideas. You will remember that we have many things to fight against this year, for instance, material, cost of work, and such, but we are trying to do the best we can.

The editing of the songbook is like fighting the war, it takes coöperation. To each active and alumnae chapter have been sent a music notebook wherein is to be placed the music and words of each *Alma Mater* and college sport song beside the Delta Zeta

songs you have collected. Beside this notebook a second notice was sent to the active chapters ten days ago with the expectation of receiving the material. This does not mean each chapter is to have new songs written but it does mean you are to send in the ones you have been using since the last songbook.

Everyone is busy this year but it really doesn't take so long to accomplish the work when you once start. To alumnae chapters, if you think you have no songs for those music notebooks, think of the songs you used to sing and get busy. The girls of today have forgotten them or perhaps never knew them. I'm sure they would be glad to use them again and then when you go back to college you will feel as if things haven't changed so much, after all.

I hope these few words have explained more fully our work and our troubles. We wish to thank all the chapters for the songs they have sent in and for the suggestions that have been given us. All we ask for now is that you will please give us your coöperation by sending in your material at once.

ANN YOUNGER, *Delta*.

*Send Your  
Subscription Today*



### Report of Scholarship Committee

THE Scholarship Committee was unable to have its report ready for the Grand Council meeting in June because at that time not all of the chapters had sent in their grades for the second semester.

Still three chapters have failed to send second semester reports and the reports of two other chapters are not in a form that the committee can use.

Reports received with percentages as provided for on the scholarship blanks are as follows:

Our chapter at Eureka is the only one this year to have a clean record with no failures, conditions, or unfinished work. We felt that this fact should rank her first. Iota Chapter makes the same record for the second semester but had one hour of unfinished work the first semester.

The rank of all chapters whose reports are in we have placed as follows:

CHAPTER	% HOURS HIGHEST GRADE	% OTHER HOURS ABOVE PASSING	% HOURS BELOW PASSING
I. Pi	22.59	77.41	
II. Iota	16.03	83.55	.42
III. Alpha	21.48	76.96	1.56
IV. Mu	24.71	71.48	3.81
V. Delta	24.75	70.56	4.69
VI. Epsilon	29.76	63.78	6.46
VII. Lambda	19.74	77.5	2.76
VIII. Kappa	18.91	76.62	4.47
IX. Xi	7.57	89.45	2.98

We do not feel that item number one on the report blank is definite enough, as some colleges send us grades above 95% for highest grade and others those above 90% for the same thing. Therefore, we have let the number of hours below passing influence our ranking rather than the first item which we are sure is not uniform. Another year we will make this item, which is a very important one, more definite.

Respectfully submitted,

HELEN PEARSON,

LEILA BROWN.

## The Widening Outlook of a Filipino Woman

One of the tremendous problems of the American nation has been the training of the foreign and far-off people, the Filipinos, both in the art as well as in the science of self-government. The progress made in this direction has been one of the noteworthy accomplishments in spreading the principles of democracy. Directly associated with this undertaking has been the modernizing of the younger generation through the English language. Both as a sample of the English being used by present-day high school graduates and as an illustration of the mental outlook of the younger Filipino, the accompanying article will serve as a satisfactory testimonial.

The writer of the article is a Filipino girl of exceptional ability in numerous activities. She is now sixteen years of age and a freshman in the University of the Philippines, having graduated last March from the Tayabas High School, with an average of 97% for the four years' work. Although she has had no voice culture, she sings with ease before large audiences and her voice is true and sweet. As an orator and debater she has won high honors for her school. She is one of a very large family, a number of whom have shown signs of unusual intellectual ability. The financial strain of bringing up this family prevents her parents from sending her to the United States to finish her education. In these times of generous philanthropy, an act which would further the educational prospects of such a brilliant young woman would be of benefit to the entire Filipino race.

LUCILE EWERS SAWYER, *Delta*.

THOSE who love the Philippines and her people will experience a thrill of emotion—of admiration, praise, and love—when they draw in imagination the image of the Filipino of a generation ago, and see her in fancy as with perfect grace she moves leisurely along under the trees in her native costume, streaming night-black hair behind her, and singing in a sweetly sad voice the native *kundiman*.

Amidst beautiful, though undeveloped surroundings, our mothers grew up, lived, and died, leaving to us, their children, a heritage more precious and priceless than gold. From them we learn love of country, devotion to this, our beautiful Philippines, which Rizal has lovingly called the land of enchantment. Shall we not then honor the Filipino women who gave us birth, and who have thus endowed us with their best?

From those by-gone days of the *fandango* and the *kundiman*, many have been the changes for the Filipino woman. Her sphere has broadened, giving to her more rights and privileges. In the



olden days, the Filipino girl was but a doll in the hands of her parents. When these were ignorant, her lot was a narrow one. She was not allowed to have a mind of her own; her parents thought for her. Their misguided judgment forbade her from doing anything for herself; her marriage, even, was arranged by them. When she was considered of age, they looked for a suitable husband for her, and married the poor thing off. Yet in justice to the parents of those former years, we must say that they thought they were acting only for the benefit of their children. Those were dark days for the Filipino girl, but knowing nothing better, she rested content.

In those days, the idea, "no education for girls" was a universal one. It was thought that if a girl knew how to embroider, it was well; if she was agreeable in society and could speak Spanish, it was better; but more than that was considered harmful. The Filipina of yesterday did not have the same chances as her sister of today. The richer she was, the less judgment she was allowed to exercise, the more she was pampered and coddled.

It was admitted that education prepared one for the duties and responsibilities of life. Man was educated because he was the bread-winner; yet it never occurred to the men of those days that women, too, needed education. And just as a boy, when he grows up, has his duties to enter upon, so has a girl her own, perhaps not so worldly, perhaps not so glorifying, but most surely as important as those of man, if not more so.

The Philippines has had no Joan of Arc to lead her troops forth to battle and to victory; yet far, far more precious than any woman of war has been the mother of yesterday, a loving woman who loved and led an army of hearts through all the battles and strife of life, on to the shrine of honor and patriotism.

From those by-gone days of narrow-mindedness and superstition, we have entered upon a new era of development, training, and enlightenment. Through all the years of struggle, our people have kept the fire of patriotism burning. We have left a Reign of Want and Unrest for an Era of Productivity and Peace. With the years of change have come new ideas concerning a higher education for women.

Today we are realizing the falsity of the ideas of yesterday. Not only does the Filipino girl need education, but a great amount of it, just as do girls of other nations. Surely, education along

advanced lines is essential. Training is imperative for the making of beautiful and comfortable homes. Education is necessary in order to care for children, and who else has these things to do but a woman? Whose but the hands of the Filipino woman will make the homes and train the citizens of coming days?

A home-maker has to know how to cook, sew, and take care of the home. It takes training to make a woman able to prepare food that is both well-balanced and appetizing. Not only does woman need to know hygiene for the proper care of her children's health, but she also needs thorough, practical training to enable her to grasp the difficulties presented in the bringing-up of her children into clean, strong, upright men and women of the future. Thus we, living in a more enlightened generation, realize fully that without the formerly so much hated "higher education for women," something great will be lacking in our national life.

In this modern era, many Filipinas have already taken up public activities, a work that would have excited much pious horror from our forefathers. We see women taking up the study of law, showing that after all, a woman can possess mentality and not be at all mannish. Successful women doctors are trying to satisfy the demand for more from the female sex in the profession. There are women teachers who, side by side with men, are daily leading young minds into the realms of knowledge. There are nurses, who, not having a home of their own, turn their maternal instincts to the help of the sick. We can cite numerous other occupations and professions where women are taking up their work, which had formerly been closed to them. The attitude, too, toward a professional woman is today very much improved. A woman can work side by side with men, and yet be regarded as a lady, where forty years ago, she would have been considered mannish and disagreeable.

Much remains to be done, much is ready for the hands of the Filipino woman, there is yet a broad field of activity and usefulness open for the Filipina who possesses courage and endurance. In the nursing and the medical professions, for example, the need for more women is far from supplied. Everywhere we see women entering upon their careers.

Yet still the greater proportion of educated girls do not take up professional or public work, but take care of their homes instead. Even professional women give up their careers, marry,



and become home-makers. This is a modern era, but it seems that the Filipina in certain respects is still old-fashioned. There is a broad field of activity for her to enter upon, but it looks as if, however bright a professional future may be, the average Filipina does not see any attractions in it. Far brighter she deems the attraction of the home. She possesses a great amount of the home-making instinct, and often turns from a public life to a life at home. She prefers to stay there and indirectly exert her influence on public life.

This does not mean that the Filipina, when she marries, turns her back on the world. No, on the other hand, she increases her social activities. But these, too, pertain to the home. At present, many societies are being formed for the instruction of mothers in the care of children. Our Filipinas are learning that better mothers mean better children, better homes, and a better country. They are realizing that the "hand that rocks the cradle" is still the one that holds the future of the country in its power. So the Filipina still stays mostly at home. This may be considered backwardness by other people whose women take active part in public life, but it is a natural trait of the Filipina and at present still exists. Perhaps the coming years will bring other ideas, perhaps the time will come when the Filipina will not be so attached to the home. We do not know. But we pray that the hour may never come when she will cease to love her home!

May the Filipino girl be taught that whatever she may be or do, there is no brighter, no more useful, no more fitting career for her than that of a true home-maker. Let her be taught all, that she may know and understand all; let her be trained in all branches, that she herself may be more qualified to train others. A little education is harmful because of the false ideas it begets. Then let her be thoroughly educated, that she may grow up into a true Filipina, a woman of whom her country may well be proud. When the Filipino woman stands side by side with women from other nations may the Philippines not be ashamed to claim her for her own before the whole world. Thus will these Summer Isles of the Sea be blessed with "Earth's noblest gift, a woman perfected."

NATIVIDAD MARQUEZ.

NOTE: kundiman—native Filipino song.  
fandango—native dance.

## The Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations

Coming at a time when the field for woman's activity is constantly broadening, the following from *Kappa Alpha Theta* cannot help but be of special interest to every college woman, especially to the one who is not looking forward to a career as a teacher.

The Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, which was organized and incorporated in 1912, has for its purpose, first, to secure positions other than teaching for educated women; second, to advise with those looking for positions; and third, to investigate and develop new opportunities for the employment of women. As this bureau is located in a large city it is only natural that a very large per cent of the positions filled are in Chicago, perhaps as much as 75%, but its activities are by no means restricted to this city and state, in fact, calls come to it from every state in the union.

From the name, Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, one might infer that only college women are registered with it, but this is not the case. Although the greater percentage of applicants are college graduates, yet a large number of inquiries come from undergraduates and even girls who have not completed the four years of high school work have been registered and placed in lucrative positions. It is the aim of the bureau to help all educated or specially trained women, or women whose experience along certain lines of work makes their services valuable. A fee of \$1.00 is charged for registration for one year, and if a position is obtained, 3% commission on the first year's salary, payable monthly, is charged. No charge whatever is made for any kind of advice or for suggestions as to where special training for various lines of work may be obtained. Miss Helen M. Bennett, manager, or one of her assistants, will advise with any person who calls at the office, or will answer by letter any questions sent to the bureau at Room 1002, 17 North State Street, Chicago. Often many letters must be exchanged before the right suggestions are made, and as this is done gladly and without fee, this department is not and can never be self-supporting, but is kept up by yearly contributions from various college alumnae organizations. It is a very important department and of so much help to those who need advice that the bureau would not think of discontinu-



ing it. The registration and commission fees put that department of the work on a sound financial basis.

The third field, that of investigating and developing new opportunities, is, of course, closely connected with both of the other departments. Each year vocational conferences are conducted in many colleges and at these conferences Miss Bennett sometimes has interviews with as many as fifty girls a day. In this way the girls can learn from one who is an authority what fields offer the best opportunities, where special training may be obtained; and those ready for positions may be registered with the bureau. Although no field is ever overcrowded with *good* applicants, yet the largest demands at present are in social, secretarial, and household economics work. Employers are becoming more and more insistent upon applicants having had special training for their work, and aside from teaching, there are few opportunities open for the liberal arts graduate. If she does not wish to teach she must do one of two things; either get further training or enter some field, such as publishing house or educational work, as an apprentice. Social workers and secretaries have many opportunities awaiting them and there is a constant call for household economics students to take charge of cafeterias, tearooms, high school lunchrooms, and to act as dietitians in hospitals or other large institutions.

In addition to placing applicants in these regular occupations, the bureau has many unusual and interesting calls for workers; for instance, a call comes from an eastern state for a college woman to take charge of a reformatory for women. The unusual condition in the requirement was that she should be a farm manager. Among the women that Miss Bennett had interviewed at a Middle West state university vocational conference was one who had graduated from the college of liberal arts, and upon returning home had taken charge of the home farm. Later she returned to college to study agriculture and it was then that Miss Bennett met her. As she had had experience along several lines and was of sufficient age and judgment to deal with the women in the institution in the East, she was sent there and is now in charge. In another instance a college girl of limited means from a southern state wrote to the bureau to know where she could obtain certain special training at least expense and near

her own home. It took a great deal of investigation and correspondence on the part of the bureau, but at last the right place was found and no charge whatever was made for the investigation and suggestion.

There are bureaus similar to this one in other cities and all are affiliated. These are in New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Richmond, Virginia, Detroit, Kansas City, and Los Angeles, and all will interregister applicants without additional fee. In this way the field of each bureau is extended from coast to coast and from the northern boundary of the states to the extreme south. Valuable statistics are being collected from the work already done and the future must undoubtedly see college courses tending more and more toward special vocational training for women—and as a special message to college women today Miss Bennett's wide experience leads her to advise and urge that each girl decide before the beginning of her junior year what occupation she will follow, and then train for it as much as possible through the rest of her college course.

MINNIE PARKER STULTS, *Delta* '08.

—From *Kappa Alpha Theta* of Kappa Alpha Theta.



## Editorials

**W**HEN you receive this issue, the New Year will have started and probably a few of your New Year's resolutions have already been broken. Don't be discouraged but make each day a day of resolutions, better than that, make it a day of action during which you have done something good and also something toward breaking up that habit you dislike in yourself. In other words *right about face*, now, do not wait for the New Year.

\* \* \* \*

**M**ISS HARRIET VITTUM in her address at the Panhellenic Congress luncheon closed her address with these words—"Do not merely do your bit, but do your utmost." This is a fact which we should face, as college and fraternity women we are better equipped than our fellow-citizens and we are more able to give and do more for our country in this crucial time. We hope each Delta Zeta is doing her part in helping win this war against Prussianism. It is gratifying to note in the chapter letters, the part our active chapters are playing and it is hoped that each alumna is also doing her part. Our Grand President has left her Indiana home and gone to California where she is engaged in Y. W. C. A. war work, let others follow and not a Delta Zeta be found loafing. This is your war, do your utmost. "Over the top and good luck to you."

\* \* \* \*

The Editor wishes all Delta Zetas and their loved ones a most happy and joyous New Year.

\* \* \* \*

The pictures of Sigma Chapter did not arrive in time for this issue.

\* \* \* \*

We hope to print the list of Delta Zeta fathers, brothers, husbands, and fiancés in the March issue. Please send their names, company, and address to the editor not later than March 1.

\* \* \* \*

Chapters observe the calendar and do your work on the date set.

### Consumers' League

#### ONE WAY TO SERVE INTELLIGENTLY

"When war takes men from factory and workshop, how will the nation's industry be carried on?

Already the call has gone out for women to do men's work—in railroad shop, factory, and office; running elevators, chopping tickets, cleaning coaches. Already women are donning overalls in answer to the call.

The challenge of this situation is emphatic. Women and children in industry must be protected from overstrain, and from the hazards of occupation. Present standards of hours and sanitation must be maintained; new ways found to safeguard women doing new tasks.

Then, again, the woman of leisure in an outburst of patriotic enthusiasm will gladly offer to take her place in the factory beside the working woman whose life has been spent at the machine. Unscrupulous employers may be tempted to take advantage of her willing service to pay less wages than the cost of living requires. It must be her responsibility to allow no slackening of industrial standards that will reflect hardship on the regular worker. Only by accepting such responsibility can her service be truly patriotic."

Will each Delta Zeta be *prompt* in filling and returning her catalogue card for the Vocational Bureau! If you know of any alumna who has not received her card by December 20, send her name and address to B. F. Greer, 3526 North Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Consumers' League Pamphlet of 1917.



## NEW YEAR'S AD ASTRA

To dry a Tear.  
To coax a Smile.  
To lighten a Load.  
To brighten a Day.  
To lift a Fallen One.  
To strengthen a Faith.  
To encourage a Doubter.  
To be true to God and Man.

These are the Guideposts on the Pathway of Life that point us to the Shining Stars and that should make the New Year the Happiest of our lives.—John A. Sleicher in *Leslie's*.

ALUMNÆ, ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS, ACTIVES, ACTIVE  
CHAPTERS, INDIVIDUALS, DELTA ZETA, YOU

## (Vocative Case)

The Delta Zeta Extension Fund cannot face the powder. It is weak at the knees and can't stand alone.

It is with a great deal of chagrin that I, as chairman of the committee which nourishes this fund, am forced to admit the above. And yet, only by exposing the awful truth, can we hope that some of you alumnæ who have not helped us this year, who, perhaps, have never contributed over to the fund, will grasp the situation, will feel a spirit of fraternal patriotism, and will make a sacrifice for the extension of *your* fraternity.

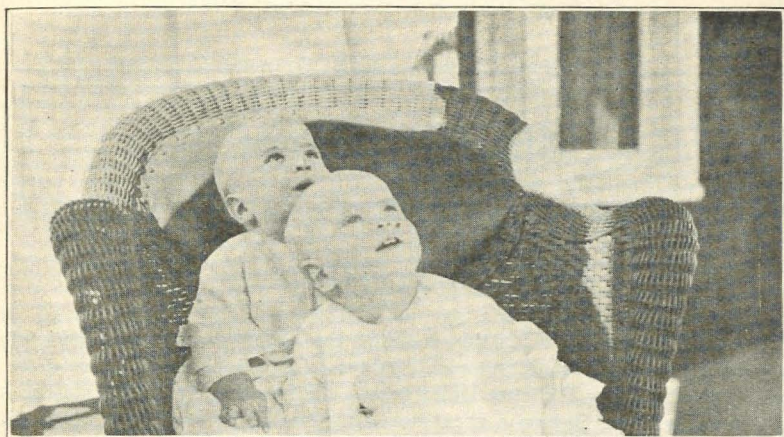
If you have worked for Delta Zeta, and have given to it, work some more, give again.

You say there are too many other campaigns for money. The Liberty Bond is an investment for you. How many have answered the Y. W. C. A. call?

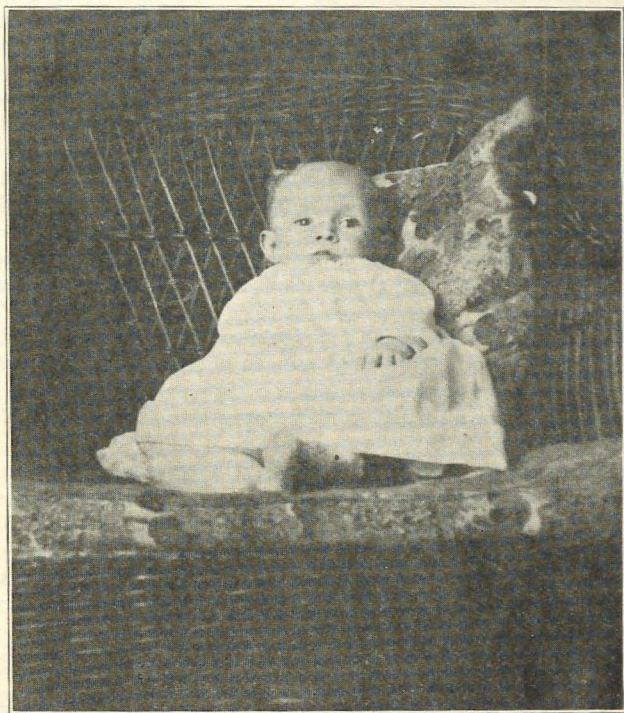
These splendid causes deserve your attention. Can there not be even a small sum for Delta Zeta? Think it over. Say you will give as much as you can and *do* it.

HELEN LANE (*Alpha*) *Chairman.*





JACK AND NED FOLEY



RUTH GERTRUDE HUMPHRIES

## Chapter Letters

### ALPHA—MIAMI UNIVERSITY

*Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:*

We could hardly wait for this issue of the LAMP so that we could tell you about our nine wonderful new pledges, who are proudly wearing the little lamp since they feel sure Delta Zeta is the best fraternity in existence.

We feel we owe Dayton a great debt for sending us Ruth Switzer, who has an unlimited amount of wit, Hilda Manley with all her good sense, and Mary Frances Tranter, who, the girls say, "is as cute as a tack."

Oh yes, there are the two sisters, Ellen Finley's and Hortense Wilkin-son's, which is enough to place them on little pedestals right away, but Margaret and Ruth have lots of charm and pep of their own, and we predict they will run their sisters mighty close seconds if they do not out-strip them.

Our other four girls are: Margaret Burchard of Cincinnati, who captivated some of our girls this summer so much that they brought her here to college, petite Shirley Simonson of Kansas, Mary Jo Gregory of Oxford—well, I do not know how to characterize Mary Jo, but you would just love her and her family. Then to make our group complete we have Dorothy Bertsch with her lovable disposition.

Already Ruth Wilkinson has won honors by being chosen for Madrigal, the girls' glee club. She is the only Delta Zeta who is a member since Elise and Ann left us.

Did you ever hear about Hazel Brandenburg? We pledged and initiated her in the spring. If you attend a chautauqua next summer, and a stunning girl plays the violin so beautifully that you wonder how she does it, then all of a sudden you wake up with a start because you see a Delta Zeta pin. That is our Hazel.

Nine of us upperclass girls are back in college, and Margaret Devine is working here in the library, and will be a good adviser. Yes, there should have been ten, but Betty allow us to introduce Mrs. Harry Barkley.

Betty was our rushing chairman, and she was here and worked like a Trojan, but rushing was scarcely over when she went to Montgomery, Alabama, and married Nig, who was commissioned second lieutenant at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

We hope all of you, who have your new pledges, feel as happy and fortunate as we of Alpha Chapter do.

ERNESTINE COOKSON.



## BETA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

*Dear Girls in Delta Zeta:*

This year has begun for us quite as a year has never before begun for Beta girls, for we are living in our chapter-house for the first time. It seems so good to be together at last. You see, we have been so scattered for the last few years, in various dormitories and boarding houses, that we really appreciate a home of our own. We have such a dear little house, about two blocks from the campus, with our grounds bordering on the golf links of the Country Club. After a great deal of planning and work to make it as attractive as possible, we are indeed proud of it. Margaret Chapman is house manager and Margaret Lowe is stewardess.

We were very fortunate in persuading Sabina Murray, a Beta girl of '15, to come back as chaperon. She is a darling and so full of fun and jollity that we can never remember to show the awe-abiding respect which her position demands. But when we break the tiniest rule, we see that Sabina can assume all kinds of dignity, so we try to be good children and keep her merry.

We are just in the midst of rushing, and find it more interesting and enjoyable than ever, first, because of the fine "rushing material" among the entering girls, and secondly, because we have our very own house in which to entertain. On regularly scheduled rushing days, we make it particularly "spick and span," and bring the freshmen over to tea. With the aid of our new victrola, Madeline Guffantis ('20) ukulele, and various other talent, we endeavor to make a good impression.

On Saturday nights we can entertain from eight o'clock until eleven. Last week, we had a big dinner party, and for this week we are planning a patriotic party. We have two more weeks before pledge day, the results of which we are anxiously awaiting.

We are not too busy, however, to think of the convention and hope that as many Delta Zeta girls as possible will come. In fact, we are planning already how we can make you royally welcome in Ithaca. Just think of the wonderful trips you will all have coming here, and we are sure you will like our pretty campus and the beautiful country around Ithaca. And then, we are going to have some splendid times too! So everyone try to come; at least write about it in your letters, so that we know you also are interested. With best wishes to every Delta Zeta girl for a happy and successful year, I am,

Sincerely yours,

MARIE CLARK.

## DELTA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

## PLEDGES

Helen Hendricks  
Irene Caldwell  
Pauline Edwards  
Valerie Mohler  
Doris Lalley  
Valeria Johnson

Emma Harcourt  
Ruby Foster  
Nora Miller  
Meda Dodd  
Kathleen Cronder  
Mary Stevens

*Dear Delta Zeta Girls:*

Rush is over and with twelve of the finest girls on the campus wearing our pledge pin we feel that we are now ready to really begin on the best year yet for Delta Chapter. It is with unlimited enthusiasm, untiring energy, and true loyalty to Delta Zeta and all that she stands for that we launch forth into another year, endeavoring to combine a high standard of scholarship and an interest in all college activities in each girl. •

An absolutely new rush for De Pauw, the Cornell plan, was tried this year and we as all the other women's fraternities waited anxiously the results with a little fear tugging away at our hearts. On the Saturday of the second week of college and the following Monday, hours were given for both afternoon and evening when freshman girls, invited to the various fraternity houses, could call. Of course, each of us was smiles, friendliness, and cordiality combined, moving about gracefully over the dance floor or talking interestingly to girls who, unable to dance, were destined so to suffer. We could go to no expense whatever, either in decorations or refreshments, and so we were the only ornaments adorning the walls and were also their only sustenance during the long weary hours. But seriously these hours were really our only opportunities to get acquainted with girls and to get them acquainted with us, with the exception of two Y. W. C. A. teas and Self-government Association dance where all girls, without their fraternity badges mingled together, supposedly unknown to the freshmen but only too well known and recognized as competitors by each other. The names of the girls that we voted through and those of all other women's fraternities were sent in to a disinterested person who sent out a list of the fraternities to each freshman girl whose name was sent in. The freshman checked her preference and sent the list back to the disinterested person. The names of the girls that had preferred us and that we had asked were sent to us and immediately our ribbons were put on these girls. The result was really splendid and we have twelve of the best girls in the university.

I would love to tell you about each one of them for they are all such good, strong, active, "all-round" girls. I must tell you about our one senior among them, Helen Hendricks. She is president of Rector Hall, our new dormitory, in which there are about 150 girls, also secretary-treasurer of our Women's Athletic Association, and takes active part in all social and religious organizations as well. She has done all this without Delta Zeta behind her and now that she has come to us, full of enthusiasm and a willingness to work, she will do more. The tickets for class elections have just come out. Pauline Edward, our junior pledge, is candidate for secretary of the junior class. Gladys Yarbrough, one of our initiated girls is candidate for secretary of the senior class. Politics seems to interest us this year, for two other girls are trying to make the *De Pauw Daily* staff.

This year we are to have some social stunt for all the girls every week. Saturday night we had a slumber party and with twenty-six girls where fourteen usually are, the party was great fun but the slumber "was not."



We made fudge and some of the Y. M. C. A. men brought over some punch and wafers from the reception at the gymnasium, and the fudge, punch, and wafers, with the pep and hilarity, did their part to make us enjoy the party much more than the slumber.

With best wishes from Delta for a most beneficial year in every chapter of Delta Zeta.

ETHEL O. MARTIN.

## EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

### PLEDGES

Dorothy Simering  
Frances Fields  
Luella Agger  
Dorothy Hodges  
Alma Davis

Hester Fredenburg  
Helen Wortman  
Josephine Stengel  
Aurelia Panck  
Leah Yenne

*Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:*

No doubt you all know the story of the phenix of the old Greek fable, which, when burned to death, rose from its ashes to a new existence, and so was immortal. As I think over the things that have happened to Epsilon Chapter in the past six weeks, I cannot help comparing it to the phenix. You see our old house was burned September 4, and we were all due to be here on the twelfth to get ready for "rush." So there wasn't much time in which to get a house—and a house suitable for a fraternity is not the easiest thing in the world to find—buy new furniture to replace what was lost in the fire, move—oh, in fact, just start in all over again. But fortune was with us. We have a house which in many ways we like better than the other one, and are as completely settled as if we had lived here for years. No small part of the credit for this is due to the tireless interest and assistance of Mrs. Goss, our chaperon, and our "big sister," Grace Duncan. Luckily for us, Grace lives near at hand, and so was a regular "Johnny-on-the-spot" from the very day of the fire until the great rush was over and we were able to draw our respective breaths in peace.

Our "rush" days were Monday and Tuesday before actual classes began on September 19. We were allowed to spike at eight o'clock on Tuesday, and were very happy to be able to show eight splendid girls wearing the rose and green. Since then we have pledged two more, bringing our number up to twenty-one, and a mighty happy family we are. Our pledges are certainly up and coming, and take an especial pleasure in surprising us with new songs on every possible occasion.

The war has affected college enrollment considerably, yet not so much as some people had predicted. There are about seventeen hundred students this fall as compared with perhaps two thousand last year. The girls seem to be in the majority, especially in the freshman class. It is estimated that there have been five hundred or more students who have enlisted in the Army since war was declared. The most of these are in "Battery F" and the Ambulance Corps, and these two divisions have become identified

with Indiana University from the preponderance of our men who are in them. The Women's League is now at work getting a Christmas box ready for all these boys. They will be tin boxes, containing a Christmas cake, rock candy as a substitute for sugar, a bayberry candle, a sweater, a letter, and whatever personal gifts the girl packing the box may wish to include, as well as a greeting from our president and the Indiana pledge. Great interest is being taken, and we expect to have those that must go overseas ready for shipment by the middle of November.

Athletics has not suffered greatly as a result of war. There seems to be plenty of men out, and as we have won both football games that we have played so far, we are very optimistic.

As for college activities, we are busy as usual with the Women's League, Y. W. C. A., athletics, and the rest. Blanche Penrod is president of Theta Sigma Phi, and Rachel Brownell is vice-president of that organization beside being president of Panhellenic.

We miss Georgia Lee Chandler this year. She is now in New York doing secretarial social service work.

Elsie Calvin of Delta Chapter is with us this year, and serves in the widely different offices of managing the formidable treasurer's book and as our singer "par excellence."

This year we are going to begin putting the name of the girl with the best grades for each semester on the loving-cup. The freshman girls have started out in a way that looks very businesslike, and will make the rest of us look to our laurels.

We have also offered prizes for the three best songs suitable to put into the new Delta Zeta songbook, and are hoping to get something really representative of Delta Zeta spirit.

Mrs. Cumings, one of our alumnae, had the misfortune to scald her face and arms very painfully recently, but is improving now. Just previous to that, Mr. Cumings injured his knee so severely that he is still confined to his room, thus seeming to prove the old adage that "it never rains but it pours."

And now, with the knowledge of a quiz in "Soc. and Ec." hovering over me, I must away and apply myself to absorbing an amount of information such that if it does not put me on the loving-cup, will at least permit me to remain in the class.

With best wishes for a happy year for you all, I am

Yours in Delta Zeta,

GRACE E. MASON.

## ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

### PLEDGES

Roma Mitchell

Dorris Nichols

Gertrude De Santelle

Sadie Rothholz

*Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:*

This is the beginning of another college year, one full of opportunities for the girls, now that so many of our boys have gone to fight for Uncle Sammy. It is up to us, girls. Let's do our bit.



Rushing went off like clock work due to our hard working chairman, Grace Nichols. We gave three parties this year and I am sure the girls will all stand back of me when I say they were a success. We began with a Japanese breakfast, and dark-eyed Japanese ladies, our own girls in costume, fluttered from table to table and set dainty dishes of Japanese concoction before us. Of course, there were flowers and incense and lantern lights blinking in every corner. Our second party was a rose fête. The Camp Fire girls gave us their novel ceremonial dance which was enthusiastically applauded by everyone present. Our last party was a fall festival at which we had a jolly good time. Every girl went home with confetti down her neck, her ears ringing with the rather noisy tooting of horns, her head adorned with a jaunty patriotic hat and her feet still responding to the music of the dance.

After the door had closed on the last guest we scrambled for seats and had a meeting. In rather excited voices we discussed our hopes, and that night sought our pillows dreaming of rushees and the new girls we hoped to welcome in our happy Delta Zeta "family." Our rushing was very successful for we pledged four very dear girls.

The Girls' Club gave a party in honor of the freshmen. We all attended and introduced our freshmen to everybody else's freshmen and had an all round good time. The party began with a short playlet and ended with dancing.

We had our first game of football for the season, playing Wesleyan and coming out the victors, with a score of 100-0. Never was a crowd in better spirits than the one which watched Nebraska trim Wesleyan. That good old college "pep" was "peppier," the rooting was mightier, everyone happier—why? Because all who had a spare nickle had a hot hamburger sandwich made by the best cooks in the university and sold by the most prominent co-eds, attired in fetching costumes of the white Red Cross veil, white sweaters, and skirts. As fast as Nebraska's warriors downed the ball on Wesleyan's line, fifteen girls "flopped" hamburgers in a little shack behind the big grandstand. It was a race between the "pigskin" and the "ground pig." The output of hamburgers was five times that of Nebraska's score and the Women's Athletic Association of the university realized a profit of nearly fifty dollars from the sale, part of which is to go to Red Cross and part to the fund for girls' athletics. The sale will continue at every game from now on. Two of our own girls were on the committee in charge of the work, Blanche Higgins and Helen Hewitt. Three of our girls sold hamburgers, Mable MacAdam, Dorris Nichols, and Vinta A. Harrell.

A girls' convocation, originated by the new senior organization of Valkyries, was held last week to instill enthusiasm into the girls for the coming football games. Blanche Higgins, president of the Valkyries, presided at the meeting. The selling of hamburgers for purpose of Red Cross was mentioned and the girls asked to give their support.

Every bench on the campus is occupied these days by a fair coed busily engaged knitting for some brave soldier. Balls of yarn peep out of every

pocket and spare moments are filled with the click, click of busy needles. The girls are so industrious that the city Red Cross officials have promised to assist us in establishing a Red Cross chapter on our campus which will give our girls a better opportunity to work. Our girls are not only doing their share of knitting but are also making candy to send to various camps. We have been assured that the candy disappears almost as soon as it appears and so it keeps us busy preparing boxes of sweets.

Last Monday evening after fraternity meeting we produced curiously wrapped packages from secret places and scattered them at the feet of Ethel King. Every article was practical and meant to be used in her new home after her marriage to Ford Bates. There were clever little verses attached to each gift, which Ethel read aloud.

Helen Peck was married this summer and now bears the name of Mrs. Fred Taylor. They have made their home at Chadron, Nebraska.

A little excitement occurred on the campus the other morning when the engine room caught on fire. The strenuous efforts of the firemen kept the blaze from spreading and doing more damage.

I could go on and on but I do not want to bore you, so I will desist and bring this letter to a close until my next opportunity to write to you.

Yours in Delta Zeta,

RUTH ELLINGHUSEN.

## THETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

### PLEDGES

Margaret Neff  
Amy Dunn  
Helen Crooks  
Carolyn Trebel

Ruth Colton  
Anna Young  
Winifred Dickson  
Laura Jettinghoff

Margaret Parmentor

*Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:*

We are just getting ourselves settled after our short and strenuous rushing period, and are beginning to feel very contented with our new pledges and everything in general. Contrary to the usual custom, summer rushing was forbidden and it was not permissible until two weeks before college began and after that only from four in the evening until eight in the morning. As a result there were so many spreads, teas, and dinners that by pledge day, the thoughts of whipped cream or sandwiches were most unwelcome. Formal bids were mailed October 5 and we now have eight wonderful pledges.

Early in the semester we held initiation services for Wilma Trappe and Marcia Abbott, owing to the uncertainty of conditions due to the war, most of the freshmen who had twelve hours credit were initiated last spring. Isabelle Barker, Bess Lockett, Elizabeth Joyce, Mildred Foureman, and Ernestine Hunter are all wearing a big pin now.

Our house looks so much more "homey" and cheerful this year. During the summer some of the rooms were redecorated and the lower rooms were



refurnished. All of the girls are knitting and as most of the yarn is either khaki or gray it surely must be said of Theta Chapter that the girls are loyal not only to Delta Zeta but also to their country.

Our girls are especially active in campus affairs this fall and Delta Zetas may truly be said to be "in everything." On the *Lantern*, Frances Jean Barker has been appointed as associate editor which is an entirely new position. Amanda Thomas is church editor and three of the other girls, Gabrielle Hoodlet, Mary Helen Guy, and myself are reporters. Mildred Foureman is a member of the Woman's Council and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

This year's elections have proven very satisfactory—Amanda Thomas is vice-president of the senior class and Ernestine Hunter, the secretary of the sophomore class.

Delta Zetas are also interested in dramatics and music, Mary Helen Guy is vice-president of Strollers' Dramatic Society of which Ruth Megathay is also a member. They are well represented in the Glee Club with five members. This year's director is Ruth Megathay and four other members are: Margaret Neff, Helen McKinney, Mary Helen Guy, and myself. Elizabeth Joyce is a member of the instrumental sextet.

With best wishes for the year to every Delta Zeta.

MARION EDITH POPPEN.

#### IOTA—IOWA UNIVERSITY

*Dear Delta Zeta Girls:*

We had fondly hoped that our first letter to the DELTA ZETA LAMP would be full of the good times we were having in our house, but we are disappointed in this. However, some of our furnishings now adorn a chapter-room and we have a cozy place for our meetings. If "discretion is the better part of valor," we can feel that we are "doing our bit" at the present time.

No, not all of us are knitting for Uncle Sam, I'm sorry to say, but Jane has promised to teach those of us who do not yet know how to manage the needles. Next week we begin our war work. Definite plans have already been made for it.

I suppose you want to know all about Iota girls and how glad they were to be together again at Iowa. College life seems to mean more to us this year than ever before. But we miss the familiar faces of the old girls. Some of our Delta Zeta sisters are a long way from us this year. Florence McGovern is now teaching in Scarborough School, at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson. Helen Johnston was at Iowa a very short time before going to the medical college of Cornell University in New York City. I am afraid that those girls cannot spend any week-ends with us this year. The other girls who were with us last year are within "hailing distance." At least they can come occasionally to see how Iota is getting along. Mary Dunn is teaching in the city schools at Rhodes, Iowa. Alice Hatcher has charge of English and public speaking at Emmetsburg. At

Clermont, Iowa, Ruth Gray is teaching home economics and manual training. Myrtle Wood is at Evanston this year and Doris Keller is teaching near Iowa City.

The first days of our college life have been very enjoyable. We have gone to countless mixers; yet we have almost wished that we were freshmen so that we could go to the reception given for first-year students by President and Mrs. Jessup. University students have been entertained by the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A.; different affairs have been given by the churches of Iowa City and by the student pastors; literary societies have given teas and, of course, everyone went to the joint literary society mixer. One get-together meeting was especially enjoyable. It was the Chawa Kwai. Those are the Japanese words which mean "an evening party." The Y. W. C. A., Women's League, Women's Forensic League, and the Women's Athletic Association entertained all the women of the university. The faculty women and the freshman girls were the guests of honor. The Chawa Kwai is to be an annual affair. But I haven't told you much about it yet. First of all, we met at the Liberal Arts drawing-room, and there, after we had passed down the receiving line, we received the lanterns which were to light us on our way. Of course, Bernice was in the receiving line since she has the presidency of Y. W. C. A. Can you imagine what a pretty sight about six hundred girls, each with a Japanese lantern held high, would make as they marched on our beautiful campus? After the lantern parade, we went to the women's gymnasium for dancing and a general good time.

After a strenuous day don't you just love to go out into the country, get the odor of burning wood, and know that everyone is in the right mood for a picnic? Iota girls and a few guests had the best time out at Saunder's Hill. It is an ideal place for a picnic. One is always doubly glad to get to his destination after having toiled up that long steep hill. But everyone feels amply repaid for his trip when he gets there. The getting there is, after all, half the fun. As we sat around the fire after our picnic supper, singing some of the songs that are just meant for the fire-light, we felt that it was, indeed, the "end of a perfect day."

We do not have a list of freshman pledges to tell you about, and, of course, you did not expect that we would, for you know our custom. But we have gained a new sister already. Bess Goodekuntz, a sophomore, was initiated at the home of Ethel Boyce on September 29.

Fraternally yours,

GENEVA WILES.

## KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

### PLEDGES

Ruby Hutchinson  
Virginia R. Smith  
Marie Parker  
Erma Maxwell

Aletha Callahan  
Frances Broocke  
Grace Davis  
Verne Hall



*Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:*

Let's take it for granted that we are all back in college, glad to be here, and hard at work. I won't even have to tell you, for everyone knows that twenty girls, full of the vigor and joy of youth can find supreme happiness in weighty volumes and horrid smelling laboratories. And I'm sure you'd be convinced of our love for our work if you could see us streak it home every week-end as soon as Friday classes are over—not to return until Monday morning.

In spite of the elaborate and all-inclusive rushing rules, we managed to carry off a creditable number of pledges.

On November 16, we gave a "coming out" dance at the house for our pledges. The social committee asked the men for the pledges, and each girl waited with abated breath to see what her man was "going to be like." And speaking of men—with so many of the boys gone to war, we fairly had to go out in the highways and byways and lasso all we could find. But we managed to rope in plenty, and the flashes of khaki and blue flannel that night helped make the party one grand success.

Kappa felt very crippled when college began in October. Out of an active chapter of thirty-five who were in college last year, only twelve returned this fall. I hated to answer the telephone or open a letter all through September, for fear it would be one more sister quietly breaking Hutchinson made Athena Debating Club; Christine Pollard and Esther the news that she was mighty sorry but she couldn't possibly get back to college this year. So it was with fear in our hearts and sorrow in our souls that we moved into our new home. I shall never forget those two weeks of fall rush, when the empty seats around the dinner table fairly screeched with lonesomeness.

Kappa never *did* like to pat herself on the back, but she does want you to know what we are doing this year. Martha Johnson is vice-president of the campus Y. W. C. A.; Pansy Hutchinson is president of the Spanish Club; Alice Parchman, Frances Skagerlind, Pansy and Ruby Hutchinson made Athena Debating Club; Christine Pollard and Esther Campbell are student assistants in home economics and physiology; Alice Parchman, Frances Skagerlind, and Carlotta Elliott have been initiated into the women's athletic association; and Virginia Smith is on the finance committee of the freshman class.

Every Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening the Seattle Patriotic League gives a reception in their downtown clubrooms, for all the men in service who happen to be in town. Each time, they ask a group of university girls to act as hostesses. When our turn came, we all agreed that we enjoyed it quite as much as did the soldiers and sailors.

They were *hungry*, those boys were—and not for food alone, but for music and for a warm pleasant place to spend the evening, and someone to talk to. If you could see the way they interned the coffee and home-made cake, you would line up with Hoover quick. How they loved to talk—about themselves, of course—and their homes in Virginia, Mary-

land, California, Minnesota, Porto Rico, and many other places. It goes without saying that we are anxiously awaiting our next "turn" as hostesses.

Washington has just raised her \$10,000 share in the great Y. M. C. A. drive. Kappa has turned her social service efforts over to the Red Cross. Every Monday afternoon we gather around the big table in the chapter-room, with our mothers and alumnae to make bandages. Mrs. Philip Stewart is proving to be an able supervisor of the work, and woe be unto her who doesn't turn all the cheese cloth corners in, just as she should.

These are cloudy days at best, with the great war cloud hanging so closely over us and it is little enough that we can do to help out. But it is with hearts full of hope, and fingers ready to work that we sit around the dinner table and spend a half hour each night, picking over moss for the Red Cross bandages. It is for each one of us to do her duty as it comes along, to give her "bit" where others have given their all.

With love to you all,

CONSUELO WELTY.

#### LAMBDA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

##### PLEDGES

Norma West

Marjorie Teasley

Dorothy Gleason

Lyle Hoag

Marjorie Hope

*Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:*

We are very happy over our pledges and we are proud of the interest they are taking in Delta Zeta. They are organized and meet together every Tuesday evening.

We had one week of open rushing this year. Our parties were a slumber party, a chocolataire, a formal dinner, and a house dance.

November 3 will be our Home-coming Day and we are expecting a number of our alumnae at that time.

We feel that we have made a very good start this year and we wish every chapter a most successful year.

Yours in Delta Zeta,

EDYTHE M. WILSON.

#### MU—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

##### PLEDGES

Birdie Fowler

Dorothy Stemm

Gladys Gerrish

Margaret Pope

Philis Vanstrum

Margaret Stein

Elizabeth McMillan

Major Watts

Miriam Tilley

Elizabeth Walter

Helen Atkisson

Lizette Reinle

Beatrice Whittlesey

*Dear Girls:*

The traditional way of opening the first chapter letter of the semester seems to be with an account of rushing and pledging, but I am going to



make you wait for that and tell you first of some very important events which took place during vacation. As each girl returned to college she added her bit to the story, and soon it was all pieced together. Laura Ricketts, a graduate, had married Jack Abrams, a former football star; Gertrude McGowan was now Mrs. Paul Clausen. Elinor Boyle and Marion Barber both returned to college and we had now to become accustomed to introducing them as Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Boyd.

Rushing with us is compressed into the short period of nine or ten days, and is consequently truly a rushing season. Although we enjoy it, we always feel relieved when it is over. We have eleven new pledges of whom we are expecting great things, for they are already showing a live interest in different activities. We are represented on the staff of *The Daily Californian* by five freshmen, a sophomore, and a junior. Helen Nutting is president of Nu Sigma Psi; Bernice Hutchinson is now a member of the Ukulele Club; and Elsie Jaeggi, our transfer from Nebraska, made the Woman's Debating Society.

No matter how many activities we enter, on how many committees we serve, how much social service work we do, we still find time to knit. We knit in every spare moment, on the streetcars, between classes, even at the table between courses. We all enjoy knitting too much to feel that it is a real sacrifice, and so we are giving up something which we shall all miss, our Founders' Day banquet, and in its place we are going to buy a Liberty Bond.

Fraternally yours,

ELEANOR JENNINGS.

#### NU—LOMBARD COLLEGE

Dear Delta Zetas:

One month of college life has passed so soon that we can not realize as yet just what the year is to bring. All of our undergraduate girls returned to carry on our five weeks' rush season, and as the eventful day has not yet arrived and the chapter letter is due, we cannot tell you of our success but we have hopes for some fine, new Delta Zetas.

We have had a number of quite successful rush parties. Florence entertained at our annual waffle supper. One night we had a chop suey party to which we issued invitations in Chinese and which caused much curiosity to be aroused among the guests. Our chapter-room was decorated for the event in Chinese blossoms and everyone sat around on the floor and partook of the "eats."

Saturday, October 6, the Panhellenic Association entertained all of the new girls at a progressive luncheon at the respective chapter-houses. On that day all of the alumnae were allowed to rush and Delta Zeta entertained at dinner with a theater party afterward.

Lombard has been fortunate at this time when the enrollment of so many colleges and universities has been so reduced because of the war situation, for our enrollment is practically the same as last year. And

we are not slackers either, for Lombard has furnished her share of both private and commissioned men, some of whom are "Somewhere in France."

The Artists' Course which Anna Groff Bryant, dean of the Three Arts College, has so successfully carried on for the past three years, will begin very soon with Louise Homer as the opening attraction.

Of the college honors which have been awarded to members of Nu Chapter, Florence Sharer is president of the senior class, Mary Jane Ellis is a member of the *Review* staff, and Marian Mowry was given a place in the major Dramatic Club try-outs.

Irene Anderson and Marian Mowry with her sister Louise, a future Delta Zeta, are living at Lombard Hall this year.

With best wishes to every Delta Zeta.

MARIAN MOWRY.

## XI—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

*Dear Girls:*

Xi Chapter has come back to college this fall in full rank enthusiastically planning for the winter and grimly determined to make this year a busy and happy one for Delta Zeta. Our attentions so far have been turned to Red Cross work, but the class elections will probably find some of our girls holding offices.

These first two weeks of college have brought with them an almost unlimited supply of freshmen—tall freshmen, small freshmen, light freshmen, dark freshmen, all freshmen that are attractive. According to the Panhellenic rules, we are only allowed to rush at two parties. The first of these is rather an important occasion, and we are laying all sorts of plans for October 20. Catherine Coldeway has offered to lend us her summer home at Terrace Park, and the chapter has seven or eight machines. After driving for fifteen miles along the Miami River, the freshmen will find a cheery log fire and a hearty welcome waiting them in Coldeway's rustic living-room. We want to make the afternoon very informal, and very comfortable, so that we can become better acquainted with the girls we are rushing, and so that they can know the real Delta Zeta spirit of good-fellowship that fills all our happy days together.

Pledge day is in November, and after that exciting day there will be more and better news of Xi Chapter.

ELAINE DEBECK.

## OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

### PLEDGES

Isabel Porter  
Ethel Stewart

Dorothy Vogeley  
Bess Davis

Margaret Boyd

*Dear Sisters in Delta Zeta:*

Omicron sends greetings and wishes every one of you the very best year possible. Our first two weeks as "Pitt this fall have been very busy ones, just arranging schedules, meeting new girls, and getting settled.



Everything is much the same except for a decrease of about six hundred students in enrollment. We feel that the new freshman class of girls contains exceptional material, and so rushing has begun with its usual enthusiasm and excitement. February pledging seems a long way off now, especially when five fraternities are rushing one girl already, each one eager for the results.

We gave first an informal tea for all of the freshman girls and now have begun taking the ones we like best to our room at lunch hour where we serve hot tea or chocolate.

We are anxiously awaiting the first issue of the LAMP to hear what other Delta Zetas are doing.

With best wishes, I am

Yours in Delta Zeta,  
HELEN P. RUSH.

### PI—EUREKA COLLEGE

#### PLEDGES

Hazel Bacon

Ada Spencer

*Dear Sisters in Delta Zeta:*

The summer has gone by with all of its varied jollifications and festivities; the rush of getting back to college is over, and here we are, settled down again at work, and very glad to be back at Eureka. The cold and uninterested outside world perceive this as only a small and ordinary college. But we who are here and those who have been here before us say that it is different, that no other is like Eureka. It has seemed so good to all of us to return, meet old friends again, and best of all, have another opportunity to help enlarge our beloved fraternity and bring new girls into the light of our Lamp.

There are eleven of us back this year, one still a pledge. According to our Panhellenic ruling we can pledge old girls at the first of the year. So this morning we pinned the rose and green ribbons on Ada Spencer, a sophomore. She is such a lovely girl and we are more than glad to have her with us. Our college Panhellenic has also decreed that the rushing season shall begin immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation, so we shall be very busy for a while after that. We will tell you all about our pledges in our next letter.

I know that you would like to hear a bit of good news from the college regarding athletics. Our boys played the first football game of the season last Friday when they met Wesleyan University on the home field. Our opponents are considered one of the strongest teams in the Little Nineteen Conference in Illinois, but Eureka tied the score at fourteen. We wanted to do better than that, but considering all things we are far from being ashamed.

The Girls' Glee Club has been organized and there are seven Delta Zeta members. We are to join the Men's Glee Club in the mid-winter opera, as usual, giving the *Mikado* this year. Gertrude Snook, one of our girls,

takes the part of Yum Yum, the heroine. Also the president and the vice-president of the college Panhellenic are Delta Zetas this year. We have two girls on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and another one is president of one of the literary societies.

I wish that you could see some of our science professors strutting around the campus these fall days. The very evident reason is the fact that a beautiful new science hall, fully equipped, is just being completed, and they are holding their classes in the shining new lecture-rooms, arranged especially so that the said professors can observe each student in every act of misdemeanor. However, I would not give the impression that anyone here misbehaves.

We are all looking forward to next Tuesday as a day of jolly good times. There are two annual events which are of special interest to all; the Grind, a reception held by the old students as a welcome for the new, and Flunk Day, when the seniors take a trip, and the rest of the students parade out to a hill in the country and eat lunch around a big bonfire. Every one cuts classes, but the professors enjoy it as much as we do.

Mrs. Jones, our beloved chapter mother, entertained us one evening two weeks ago. We spent the time in knitting and working an interesting puzzle, and then our hostess told our fortunes with tea leaves. The results were quite varied, but interesting to say the least. We have been very busy, so that we have had no other special good times as yet, but have set our weekly meeting for Thursday at 7:00 P. M. We think of you a great deal, but especially at those times, and wish that some or all of our sisters could be with us.

My roommate is reminding me that other things are to be done. So I'll say goodbye to you, with our very best wishes for a happy and successful year.

With love in Delta Zeta,

CATHARINE WILSON.

#### RHO—DENVER UNIVERSITY

##### PLEDGES

Jean Wallace  
Ida Best

Lyndall Monroe  
Belle Hays

Mary Kumler

*Dear Sisters in Delta Zeta:*

This is just about the hottest day yet! And of all disagreeable things, I think hot weather and practice teaching are about the worst. Don't you? We have six seniors this year, and four of the six wrestle daily with knotty problems and noisy children. (*Noisy* is a good word.) And of course, being seniors, we're about the most important things at the university or not at it, now days. So without us, the whole university is fast falling into a state of decay. But teaching music and manual training when you've never had either, is just a wee bit exhausting, so we seniors



are somewhat pepleless. Also, strenuous rushing wore us out considerably, but we pulled through in good shape. We have five pledges to our credit this year, the best, prettiest, etc., etc., *ad infinitum*. Also—the most gullible. We told them they were to sell tar soap, or shovel coal to make their pledge fees, and the poor things believed us!

But about rushing. We had ten days of it, beginning the nineteenth. We were allowed two formal stunts, a noon one and an afternoon one. We filled the rest of the time with informal ones. Wednesday we had a fudge party at our house, and one girl told the most harrowing fortunes to guests.

Thursday the movies claimed us, and Friday we gamboled, frisked, and frolicked at a kid party. If you could see our dignified president as a girl of eight, or Olive John as Buster Brown, you'd sure be highly gratified. We were. Saturday was our noon stunt. We gave a kewpie luncheon at a downtown hotel. The tables were all decorated in rose and green ribbons, and in fat little kewpies. Each girl was given a kewpie as a favor. Sunday—but why go on? You all did the same kind of things, and lost as much sleep and had indigestion as bad as we, I'm sure. But you haven't any of you any nicer pledges than ours, anyhow.

Romance is in the air. One of our most trustworthy girls eloped this summer with a mere man, and so now we have a Mrs. Grey where we formerly had a Minnie Ellison. Yes, indeed, romance is in the air—but I'd better stop before I tell you too much all at once.

We're quite a suffrage bunch. Eleanor Lowe, our brilliant girl, was elected editor-in-chief of the *Kynewiskbok*, our junior publication. She is the first girl to hold this office, and consequently her picture was published, along with the history of her life, in most of the Denver papers.

As before mentioned, the only blot on the college year is practice teaching. Aside from that, we are all well and happy, and quite contented with our lot.

Yours in Delta Zeta,

HELEN M. FRY.

#### SIGMA CHAPTER, LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

*Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:*

Greetings from "Baby" Sigma! How can we begin to tell you how glad we are to be able to call you "Sisters?" Just to think that after months of suspense and expectancy at last we are really honest-to-goodness Delta Zetas. Oh, we are so proud of ourselves and our pins—why we think that they are the most wonderful things in the world. Then we have finally recovered from the awe of having some sure enough grand officers with us. Well, we would like to tell you all about our pledging, initiation, and the good times following, but the editor has informed us that a letter should contain news, and those are events of the past.

But just a minute—we simply must tell you how much fun it was to initiate our installing officers into the mysteries of sugar cane eating. Have any of you ever tried it? If not, we refer you to our "Big Sister."

As for news, there is a very little except that Christmas is nearly here; so we are making good use of every minute.

Oh yes, one very important item—Alys Sutton was elected the wittiest coed at L. S. U. at a recent Reveille Gumbo popularity election.

As we kept the existence of our local sorority a secret, the advent of Delta Zeta was quite a surprise on the campus, but the other fraternities gave us a hearty welcome. The Kappa Delta girls entertained us at a delightful reception a week after our initiation.

Naturally Sigma feels a slight timidity in her first appearance before the critical eyes of her older sisters; so she begs permission to make her introduction brief. Please grant it, for fear that if you learn too much about us, it might make the wrong impression. However, fifteen happier or more enthusiastic Delta Zeta girls than your Dixie representatives you never saw. With this we make our bow and retire.

Fraternally yours,

LAURA POWERS.



## Alumnæ Department

### MARRIAGES

Harriett Brown (Epsilon) was married August 15 to Dr. C. R. Mac Nabb. Dr. Mac Nabb is a graduate of Indiana University and is at present stationed with the Medical Corps at Camp Taylor.

On September 16, 1917, occurred the marriage of Olga Liska (Kappa '16) to Mr. Werner Pischon. They are at home in the Rosita Apartments, in Seattle.

Eva Cornell (Delta) was married to John Brown, September 27, 1917. Kappa Alumnæ Chapter announces the following marriages:

Laura Ricketts, '15, to Mr. C. J. Abrams of Superior, Ariz.

Elinor Boyle, '19, to Mr. Clifford Nichols of Berkeley (Pi Kappa Alpha, class of 1916).

Marion Barber, '18, to Mr. Leonard Boyd, U. S. Army captain, stationed in France.

Gertrude McGowan, '20, to Mr. Paul Clausen of Ferndale.

Myrtle Graeter (Delta) was married October 2, 1917, to Mr. Carl Malott. After November 1 they will be at home in New Orleans, La.

Merle Edgar, '16, and Harold Adams were married in June and are now living in La Salle, Ill.

The marriage of Lucille Fitzgerald (Alpha) and Mr. Robert Graham on September 19 comes as a surprise to some of us. Bob and Fitz were planning to be married late in the fall, but they "speeded up a bit" when Bob was made first lieutenant and transferred to Philadelphia, Pa. They are now located at 1601 Diamond St., Philadelphia. Mr. Graham is rubber inspector in one of the factories making gas masks.

Early in October, Miss Mildred Bootman (Alpha) became the bride of Mr. John Finley, Delta Kappa Epsilon. They will reside in Dayton, Ohio.

Early in October, Miss Bess Lockett (Theta) was married to Harold Craemer.

On August 7, 1917, Esther Gray French (Lambda) was married to Mr. William Pitzer of Pratt, Kan.

Helen Okeson (Lambda) was married to Harry Keene of Lawrence, Kan., on August 15, 1917.

The wedding of Miss Neva Anderson (Lambda) and Mr. Harry Vaupel occurred on April 9, 1917, at the bride's home in Salina, Kan. Mr. Vaupel is a member of the Acacia Fraternity, at Kansas State Agricultural College.

Mary Alice Wilcox (Lambda) was married in May to Mr. Glen Wallace of Newton, Kan.

Helen Peck, '17, was married to Fred L. Taylor, July 26. The wedding was a beautiful home one and attended by all Lincoln Delta Zetas. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are now residents of Chadron, Neb.

Ethel King (Zeta) and Ford Bates were married October 14. After a trip west they will set up housekeeping at Columbus, Neb., where Mr. Bates is superintendent of the Electric Company.

Late in August came the announcement of the marriage of Hertha O'Neill, Kappa '16, to Mr. Richard Cortmell, which occurred in Ellensburg, Wash., on May 30, 1917.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Margaret Chapman (Beta) to Mr. Charles Hoffman.

Marguerite Collins (Lambda) has announced her engagement to Mr. Ray Haeg of Manhattan.

Zora Johnson (Theta) to Lieutenant Sorenson, of Camp Sherman.

### BIRTHS

September 10, Elizabeth Lee arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August J. Luer, Jr. (Elizabeth Johnstone, Delta).

A baby (we didn't know whether a boy or girl) came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peters. Mrs. Peters was Mina Thompson (Delta).

November 15, a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nixon (Helen Kattzel, Theta '15).

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Levy (Elsie Fisher, Theta '14) announce the birth of a daughter, August, 1917.

A daughter, Jane Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Preble (Claudia Wells, Lambda) on September 28, 1917.

Martha Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Knapp Aschbacher (Alpha), was born October, 1917.

### GENERAL

Martha Louise Railsback is connected with the Y. W. C. A. in San Diego, California, doing war work.

Marian McMillan (Epsilon '17) has been appointed county agent of Park County. She was the second agent to be appointed in Indiana and her address is Home Demonstrators' Office, Rockville, Indiana.

This summer three Delta girls, Helen Figel, Ruth Miller, and Irene Stephan toured central and eastern Michigan with the Community Welfare Chautauqua Company.

Ruth Line (Delta) graduated last June from the Syracuse, N. Y., Library School.

Lois Castell (Delta) is teaching music in the Waterloo, Indiana, High School.

Marie Thrush (Delta) is teaching in the Garrett, Ind., High School.

Helen Figel (Delta) is teaching in the Leo, Ind., High School.



Elsie Jaeggi (Zeta) is attending the University of California this year, and enjoying Mu Chapter.

In the Monominee, Ill., High School, Nelle Roberts (Mu '17) is teaching home economics and Gertrude Dallach (Nu) German.

Clara Dodds (Zeta '16) is engaged in journalistic work as reporter on the Cheyenne, Wyo., *Tribune*.

Lucy Shelton (Kappa '17) is teaching in Adna, Wash.

Gladys Hitt (Kappa '17) has a position with the *Weiser Signal* in her home, Weiser, Idaho.

Caroline Bailey (Kappa '17) is teaching home economics in Mabton, Wash.

Hilda Krausenberger (Kappa '17) is teaching in the High School at Marysville, Wash.

Misses Nell and Grace Baker (Lambda) have enrolled at Baker University this semester.

Miss Mary Winningham (Lambda) is teaching in Oklahoma this year.

Blanche Baird (Lambda '14) is teaching in Gretna, Neb.

Miss Mildred French (Lambda) is supervisor of domestic science and art in the Spokane, Wash., schools for the coming year.

Dorothy Hadley (Lambda) is teaching in Healy, Kan.

Mary Polson (Lambda '16) is superintendent of the La Fountaine High School for the coming year.

Grace Fox (Lambda '16) is teaching in Sheridan, Wyo.

Ruth Milton (Lambda '16) is teaching in Cosmopolis, Wash.

Effie Abraham (Alpha) has accepted a position in the Muncie, Ind., Public Library.

Vivian Knight (Zeta '17) is teaching in the consolidated high school at Humboldt, Neb.

Ruth Enyart (Zeta '17) is teaching domestic science in the high school of Osceola, Neb.

Lillian Johnson (Theta) is teaching in the Marysville, Ohio, High School.

Emily Neighbor (Theta) teaches at Piqua, Ohio.

Ruth Young (Theta '17) is doing newspaper work at Marietta, Ohio.

Marguerite Loos (Theta '15) has charge of the American Literature Department in the Lancaster, Ohio, High School.

Josephine Jones (Theta '17) is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

Zora Johnson (Theta) is with the Ohio State Highway Commission.

#### ALPHA ALUMNÆ—INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Alpha Alumnae Chapter held a called meeting in August to discuss the year's program with the program committee and also plan a party for prospective rushees in this city. This party was given early in September at the home of Martha Railsback and was successful to the extent that four of the guests are now Delta Zetas. It was agreed to dispense with

printed programs this year and the money and time which would be necessary to spend on the programs themselves and the carrying out of same has been already pledged to war relief work.

Our first regular meeting of the year was held at the home of Mrs. Edith Brennerman, October 13. The new officers assumed their duties and plans were made for our war relief work. Five dollars was subscribed by the chapter to a fund for Christmas boxes to go to our boys at the front. A calendar of the year's meetings was made out and will be mailed to each member of the club. All of our time at meetings will be spent in sewing and knitting for the soldiers.

A supper was planned for the teachers, Delta Zetas who will attend the annual State Teachers' Association here, October 31 to November 3. This is the third year we have entertained for our teachers at this time. We feel this will mean an increase of Delta Zeta spirit in Indiana as well as a good time for us and the visiting girls.

Our best wishes for a successful year for every chapter of Delta Zeta.

HELEN PEARSON.

#### BETA ALUMNÆ

No letter.

#### GAMMA ALUMNÆ—COLUMBUS, OHIO

Most of our members are busy with war work individually and as an organization we are also doing what we can. We have adopted a French war orphan, and for Christmas we helped the North Side Day Nursery by giving toys and clothing to the children. We are also busy knitting and doing Red Cross work. During the holidays we will have our annual Christmas party at which all Delta Zetas, both active and alumnae who are in Columbus, are invited.

Our president, Mrs. McClain, has resigned and will now live in Cleveland. Miss Ethel Schofield is our president now.

#### DELTA ALUMNÆ—LINCOLN, NEB.

Delta Alumnae has been actively working with Zeta in their fall rushing. While the real "rush" lasted but three days there were many girls who were unable to pledge the first pledge day because of a requirement that all entrance credits be filed with the registrar of the university before August 30. These girls were in many cases virtually pledges and they have been carefully looked after, encouraged, and made to feel that there was in each case a Big Sister interested in them.

This has made a greater amount of work for the active girls than if they had the advantage of actually caring for "pledges."

Our first alumnae meeting was held September 22, with the Misses Ella and Effie Noll. It was an interesting one, as each member reported her summer.

Our meetings this year are to be held once each month. Some Red Cross work is being done by each of us. Knitting is one of the chief lines



of work. Nineteen pairs of wristlets were made and given to that number of men of the Fifth Nebraska Regiment the day before they left for Deming, New Mexico.

All of us registered September 12 for some service in the Woman's League of National Defense.

Our meeting then adjourned to meet October 25 with Esther Burrit Foster and Pearl Barton as hostesses.

Very sincerely,

NETTIE WILLS SHUGART,  
VENUS LEAMAN.

#### ETA ALUMNÆ—LAFAYETTE, IND.

October and we are all back at real work again, after a splendid summer, I hope. Since the last letter we have had two meetings—a picnic held at Tecumseh Trail in August and the September meeting which was held at the home of Stella Clark in Lafayette.

Our members are so scattered that it is hard to get them together at one time in one place. Our picnic meeting was planned and held with this especially in view and we were glad to count among our number, Eva Curnell, an Alpha alumna.

At the September meeting two members, who have of necessity been taking "absent treatment," were present. You can imagine how we overran the fifteen minutes allotted by our president to "plain gossip." However, "business is business" and we have been entrusted with the compiling of a new Delta Zeta songbook. This new book will contain all the old songs you like, new ones you will like—but then you have already learned of it through the LAMP. Won't you help us though, with your suggestions and with songs besides being ready with those saved-up pennies to buy a book at convention time?

#### THETA ALUMNÆ—OMAHA, NEB.

We are very glad to greet you and hope this year will be a most successful one for Delta Zetas.

We, Theta Alumnæ met Saturday, September 29, at the home of Minnie Pratt and organized for the coming year.

We decided to meet twice a month, the second Thursday at six and the last Saturday of the month at two-thirty. The Thursday meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A. parlors and the Saturday meeting at the homes of the various members, although we have only six or seven active members for the Red Cross at our meetings.

Perhaps you would like to know the names of our members and what each member is doing. Marie Houska, Emily Houska, Bertha Weise, Minnie Pratt, and Kathryn Lowry are teaching. Mrs. Marriner and Mrs. Leiphart are busy with their homes and families. Julia Linn, who has been unable to be with us much this year, is busy out in the commercial world.

More than one of us carries a full heart these days, for our brothers are all leaving or have left for service at the front. May God send them home to us safely!

With love and devotion to all,

KATHRYN LOWRY.

#### IOTA ALUMNÆ—FORT WAYNE, IND.

*Hello Central:*

Please give me connections with all the Delta Zeta girls in the world. Thank you.

Are you all listening? It is hard for the alumnae girls who keep in touch with their Delta Zeta sisters to say whether the fraternity meant more to them when they were in college than it does now. This newly organized, small group of us up here in the state of Indiana feels very happy to know that it is actually going to meet the different members of its group, several times a year.

Last July we rode six miles out of town to Robinson Park. When we started some of the girls blamed me because I did not order more "eats." After they finished eating they blamed me because I ordered too many "eats." To this meeting we invited the active girls in the vicinity and one future Delta Zeta, namely, little four months old Muriel Goldsmith. At this meeting we tried to think of ways to make money for Delta Zeta. We wish other alumnae and active girls would write in their letters about the things they are doing along this line. If you teach us how, perhaps we can make money as fast as you can.

Whenever a Delta Zeta sister arrives in the city of Fort Wayne we gather for a party in her honor. If you do not believe it ask Ruth Mae Railsback, or try it yourself. About two weeks ago Ruth Mae visited Hope Graeter. We were glad to knit and gossip on Graeter's porch until Myrtle came home from Monroeville, where she is teaching mathematics and history in the Monroeville High School. Soon after she arrived we enjoyed a delicious porch luncheon.

Think of it! two weeks ago she was Myrtle Graeter. Last Tuesday night when I read her marriage license in the paper my heart nearly jumped out of my mouth. That very minute she was being married and none of us knew anything about it.

I scarcely recovered from that thrill, when I found another one for me in our mailbox today. It made me glad I was a Delta Zeta. Then I realized the value of Delta Zeta remembrance and true friendship. Just think of it! A card from Lucile Ewers Sawyer saying that after being in the Philippines for several years, she wanted to visit with me, and that I should receive a telegram in a day or two which would tell me when I should meet her at the station. Her address is 180 West Williams Street, Delaware, Ohio.

One more thrill for you and then I must hang up my receiver. Did you know that August 16 there was a group of about fifty strange people standing on the shores of Sylvan Lake, Rome City, Indiana, praying that



one of your sisters might recover consciousness after going down to the bottom of the lake? Yes—the seaweeds, snakes, and tadpoles would not have me, and the prayers of the good people on shore were heard, so that now I am safe and sound, and mighty glad to be able to talk to you.

Hello—what? Don't recognize my voice? Who am I? Why don't you remember the "Leach" who stuck to you, and who is still sticking to you without the use of glue?

Well, goodbye. Call me up when you come to Fort Wayne.

#### KAPPA—SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Three meetings of Kappa Alumnæ Chapter have been held this year, all of them delightfully jolly occasions. At our first one we enjoyed the presence of many visiting Delta Zetas and the privilege of helping hem the bridal napkins of Mrs. C. J. Abrams, formerly Laura Ricketts.

We have furnished the fraternity house with a much needed supply of tea towels, and have arranged to create a fund from which to buy material for other things. And just to keep us from becoming strangers to our active chapter girls, we have planned a little dinner dance for the seniors, to be given during November at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burum.

We hope that we can do our part toward making this one of Delta Zeta's very best years.

FRANCES L. BROWN, *Chapter Editor.*

## College News

### *Women Electrical Engineers*

#### KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

One hundred and fifty young women will study to become electrical engineers at the State Agricultural College of Kansas the coming year. Because of the war many engineers have left their positions and it will be a great while before the shortage will be keenly felt. "Women are being employed as power plant operators in the large central stations of Europe," said Clarence E. Reid, professor of electrical engineering at the college, "and have been found entirely satisfactory. None of the machinery in these stations is operated by hand but is all controlled by various forms of electric motors, set in operation by the touch of a button or by electromagnets or air pressure controlled in the same manner so that physical strength is not at all necessary. Work of this kind is far less exhausting than many forms of work in which women are now engaged, for central station operators may use seats and have more variety of movement in their work. Desirable qualifications for entering upon engineering study comprise ability in mathematics and interest in scientific study."

#### UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

The University of Washington Ambulance Unit was accorded high honors when it reached the training camp at Allentown, Pa. Officers of the corps were made instructors of other college units assembled there, and praise was unanimous for the training the men had received and their mental and physical caliber.

The effect of the war is noticeable in the decreased summer school attendance. Where last summer the enrollment was 1,300, the records show that there are but 1,150 registered this session.

The Women's League, an all-university society for girls will reorganize on a war basis. Members of the cabinet will confer with Miss Ethel Hunley Coldwell, dean of women, to discuss the problems facing college women and prepare to meet them. There will be an effort made to continue college observances and customs, to carry on the functions that make for university spirit, in fact to keep the student life intact.

#### DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

Like other colleges throughout the country, De Pauw has been doing its share in the national crisis. Military training was substituted for the regular gymnasium work for the men, and seven different classes were



organized for Red Cross work among the women of the college. Over one hundred men withdrew to go into training camps or farm work and our young women have manifested their readiness to perform definite service along the lines indicated on the specific preparedness card.

### CORNELL UNIVERSITY

The Department of Home Economics of the College of Agriculture of Cornell University is giving a special course in food conservation—canning, preserving, drying, salting, and another in investigation and scientific testing. A special short course open to all women is in progress this month and is proving very popular.

The tour of the "Save the Surplus" special car sent out by this college in May has proved highly successful. Lectures and demonstrations have been given to crowds of women who filled the cars of the special train. The tour was inaugurated to check the waste of vegetables and fruits and to aid consumers in the selection of food that will furnish proper nutrition at low cost. Everywhere the train has stopped women have come to see the exhibits and watch the demonstrations. In some places it has been necessary to hold evening sessions for persons who could not attend lectures in the afternoon. A part of the plan has been to organize thrift clubs among the women wherever practicable and demonstrations will be made before these clubs at intervals during the season.

One hundred girls are taking the course in motor car mechanism and management offered by Sibley College of Cornell University. The course is under the direction of Prof. Clarence A. Pierce.

The various kinds of service which can be performed by the women students of the university have been carefully classified so that when the calls are made for women helpers in the various fields of activity in which trained women may be needed, Cornell will be able to respond at once. Several girls already have gone out from the Agricultural College to superintend the work of school gardens in cities.

### INDIANA UNIVERSITY

More than 400 young women of the university have registered in the Red Cross course. The alumni secretary has sent out a questionnaire with a view of procuring information as to the special qualifications of the alumni to serve the nation in the present crisis. This information will be tabulated in order that the university may mobilize her alumni effectively for service.

Students and faculty have pledged money to the Commission for Relief in Belgium for the maintenance of the children of Vyle-et-Tharoul during a period of twelve months.

In order to educate women in the use of the ballot the Woman's League of the university is offering a series of lectures by members of the Departments of History and Political Science on topics relating to the franchise, which was granted the women of Indiana by the 1917 legislature.

## OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Three hundred women graduates of the Home Economics Department of the Ohio State University have been organized under Prof. Edna N. White to assist in the work of food conservation.

The control of food is being undertaken in three ways: in the conservation of food, in which special emphasis will be placed on canning methods, in the proper utilization of foodstuffs, the most economical methods of preparation, and in the prevention of waste.

Practically all the graduates are teachers who are ready to do their "bit" as soon as further arrangements are made by the food commissions.



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