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Delta Zeta Lamp

Volume 11 No. 2
January 1922

JANUARY							FEBRUARY							MARCH							APRIL						
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29	30	31					26	27	28					26	27	28	29	30	31		23	24	25	26	27	28	29

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 22—Chapter letters and alumnae notes mailed to Editor.

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

October 1—Send monthly report to Registrar.

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 Grand officers.

October 15—LAMP subscriptions sent to business manager of LAMP. Additional number taken for chapter.

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

November 1—Chapter Finance Report due.

November 1—Send monthly report to Registrar.

December 1—Send monthly report to Registrar.

December 1—Monthly Finance Report and balance sheet due.

December 12—LAMP material due. Mail to Editor.

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 expect 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 1—Send monthly report to Registrar.

January 15—Reports of Grand 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 1—Send monthly report to Registrar.

February 12—LAMP material due. Mail to Editor.

March 1—New subscription to LAMP, send to Business Manager.

March 1—Finance and Balance sheet due.

March 1—University registrar sends grades to scholarship committee.

March 1—Send monthly report to Registrar.

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

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

April 1—Finance Report and balance sheet due.

April 1—LAMP material due. Mail to Editor.

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

May 1—Finance Report and Balance sheet due.

May 1—Send monthly report to Registrar.

May 1-10—Installation of active chapter officers.

May 15—Send summer addresses to business manager of the LAMP and to Registrar.

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 1—Send monthly report to Registrar.

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.

July—Grand Council Meeting.

Delta Zeta Lamp

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
Delta Zeta Fraternity

AREMA O'BRIEN KIRVEN

Editor

The DELTA ZETA LAMP is published four times a year in November, January, March, and June by George Banta, official printer to the fraternity.

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VOL. XI JANUARY, 1922 NO. 2

Delta Zeta Fraternity

Founded at Miami University October 24, 1902

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

President, University of the Philippines

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ANNA KEEN DAVIS
MABELLE MINTON HAGEMANN

ANNA SIMMONS FRIEDLINE
MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH
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- Inspection:* Nettie Wills Shugart.
- Ways and Means Committee:* Vivian Millar Amidon
- Time and Place of Next Convention:* Mrs. Effie Nichols Sherwin, 171 Audubon Avenue, New York City, Anne Hanlon.

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ALPHA—Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
BETA—Cornell University, Ithaca, New York
THETA—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
XI—University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio
OMICRON—University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

ALUMNÆ

BETA—Cincinnati, Ohio
GAMMA—Columbus, Ohio
EPSILON—New York City, New York
NU—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
LAMBDA—Washington, D. C.

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COLLEGE

DELTA—De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana
EPSILON—University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana
NU—Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois
PI—Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois
TAU—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin
PSI—Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana
ALPHA ALPHA—Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.
ALPHA BETA—University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois

ALUMNÆ

ALPHA—Indianapolis, Indiana
ETA—La Fayette, Indiana
IOTA—Ft. Wayne, Indiana

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ZETA—University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska
ETA—Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas
IOTA—Iowa State University, Iowa City, Iowa
LAMBDA—Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas
RHO—Denver University, Denver, Colorado
SIGMA—Louisiana University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana
UPSILON—University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D.

ALUMNÆ

DELTA—Lincoln, Nebraska
THETA—Omaha, Nebraska
MU—Denver, Colorado
XI—Kansas City, Missouri

EPSILON PROVINCE—GLADYS WRIGHT PENNY—*President*

COLLEGE

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MU—University of California, Berkeley, California
PHI—State College of Washington, Pullman, Washington
CHI—Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon
OMEGA—Oregon University, Eugene, Oregon

ALUMNÆ

ZETA—Seattle, Washington
KAPPA—San Francisco, California
OMICRON—Portland, Oregon

Chapter Directory

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President—Hilda Manley, Bishop Hall.
Secretary—Mary Sparling, Bishop Hall.
Treasurer—Ruth Switzer, Bishop Hall.
Chapter Editor—Dorothy Bertch, Bishop Hall.
Chapter Big Sister—Helen Lane Knight.
Time of meetings—Wednesday evening.

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Secretary—Josephine Metcalfe, 702 E. Buffalo St.
Treasurer—Helen Marsh, 702 E. Buffalo St.
Chapter Editor—Dorothy Curtis, 702 E. Buffalo St.
Chapter Big Sister—Dorothy Douglas Zirkle.
Time of Meetings—Monday, 7 P. M.

DELTA—De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

President—Valeria Johnson.
Secretary—Lucy M. Manning.
Treasurer—Ruth Hendricks.
Chapter Editor—Mary Munson.
Chapter Big Sister—Anne Younger.
Time of Meetings—Monday, 7 P. M.

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Secretary—Josephine Stengel, Delta Zeta House.
Treasurer—Dorothy Simering, Delta Zeta House.
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Chapter Big Sister—Grace Alexander Duncan.
Time of Meetings—Monday, 6:15 P. M.

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Secretary—Louella Johnson.
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Chapter Editor—Jessie Watson.
Chapter Big Sister—Fayette Davies, 557 North 16th.
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Treasurer—Ethel McCandless, Delta Zeta House.
Chapter Editor—Susannah Butler, Delta Zeta House.
Chapter Big Sister—Beulah Kelley.
Time of Meetings—Thursday, 7 P. M.

THETA—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

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Secretary—Harriet Morris.
Treasurer—Louise Davis.
Chapter Editor—Frances Brandt.
Chapter Big Sister—Amanda Thomas.
Time of Meetings—Monday, 6:45 P. M.

IOTA—Iowa State University, Iowa City, Iowa.

Chapter Editor—Ruth Tisdale, Delta Zeta House, 314 S. Clinton St.

KAPPA—University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Chapter Editor—Anita Joan Graybill, 4537 18th Ave. N. E.

Chapter Big Sister—Annah Shelton.

LAMBDA—Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.

President—Winifred West, 1111 Bluemont Ave.

Secretary—Ella Wilson.

Treasurer—Opha Zetta Babb.

Chapter Editor—Marjorie Babb.

Chapter Big Sister—Izil Polson.

Time of Meetings—Wednesday, 7 P. M.

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Secretary—Ethel Bell.

Treasurer—Pearl Hays.

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Chapter Big Sister—Genevieve Luff Schofield.

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Secretary—Eva Burkhart, 1473 East Knox St.

Treasurer—Helen Abramson, 1473 East Knox St.

Chapter Editor—Edith Dopp, 1473 East Knox St.

Chapter Big Sister—Edna Thoreen.

Time of Meetings—Monday, 7 P. M.

XI—University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

President—Charlotte Walker.

Chapter Editor—Dorothy R. Allen, 1629 Lincoln Ave.

Chapter Big Sister—Mrs. Walker Willey.

Time of Meetings—

OMICRON—University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Chapter Editor—Edith H. Davies, 1507 Buena Vista St., N. S.

Chapter Big Sister—Helen Rush.

PI—Eureka College, Eureka, Ill.

President—

Secretary—Mildred Kesler.

Treasurer—

Chapter Editor—Lucy Stevenson.

Chapter Big Sister—Mrs. Mary H. Jones.

Time of Meetings—

RHO—Denver University, Denver, Colo.

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Corresponding Secretary—Elizabeth Throckmorton, 2608 E. 11th Ave.

Treasurer—Miriam O'Brien, 1654 S. Pearl.

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SIGMA—Louisiana University, Baton Rouge, La.

President—Delta Zeta House, 542 Boyd Ave.

Secretary—Eleanor Ott.

Treasurer—

Chapter Editor—

Chapter Big Sister—Laura Powers.

Time of Meetings—

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Secretary—Elise Slavin.

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Time of Meetings—Monday, 7 P. M.

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Secretary—Hazel Fulkerson.

Treasurer—Ruth Rosebraugh.

Chapter Editor—Alice Komm.

Chapter Big Sister—Zelta Feike.

Time of Meetings—Monday, 7:15 P. M.

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Treasurer—Treva McCarty.

Chapter Editor—Sabra Cather.

Chapter Big Sister—Florence Drury.

Time of Meetings—Monday, 6 P. M.

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Secretary—Elaine Todd, Delta Zeta House, 315, 13 Ave. W.

Treasurer—

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Chapter Big Sister—Mrs. Gertrude E. McElfresh.

Time of Meetings—Monday, 7 P. M.

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Treasurer—Alice Redfield, 1115 Church St.

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Time of Meetings—Monday, 5 P. M.

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Secretary—Florence Harding.

Treasurer—Pearl Frier.

Chapter Editor—Mary Sparks.

Time of Meetings—Monday, 7 P. M.

ALUMNÆ

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Secretary—Mrs. Isabelle Barker Didway.

Treasurer—Mrs. Helen Kaeltzel Nixon.

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IOTA—Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

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Secretary and Treasurer—Marion Burns, 34th and Frederick Sts.

Chapter Editor—Mrs. J. Clinton Little, 3113 Thompson Ave.

OMICRON—Portland, Oregon.

President—Mrs. Frank O'Connor, 352 East 49th St. N.

Secretary-Treasurer—Luella Hall, 533½ Everett St.

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DELTA ZETA LAMP

VOL. XI

JANUARY, 1922

No. 2

Report of National Panhellenic Congress Delegate

THE seventeenth National Panhellenic Congress met October 26-29, 1921, at the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis. The morning sessions and the early afternoon hours were given over to routine business. Round table discussions followed. The Congress ended at noon on Saturday with a formal luncheon in the Riley room of the Claypool.

The routine work of the Congress may be divided into three phases: first, the revision of the constitution; second, the consideration of College Panhellenics; and third, the reports of committees.

A very large part of the time was given over to improving the constitution. Revised copies of the same are to be available soon and will be forwarded promptly to all chapters and grand officers.

Probably the most important action of the Congress lies in the repeal of all legislation of National Panhellenic Congress concerning high school fraternities.

It followed a discussion of the difficulties encountered as a result of different interpretations of it not only in the various national fraternities but also in different chapters of the same national fraternities. It decided, however, "that high school fraternities shall be discountenanced"—this to be added to the interfraternity compact.

The Congress voted to compile certain "Information for the Guidance of College Panhellenics," to include the Panhellenic Creed, standards of ethical conduct, the interfraternity compact, the establishment and regulation of Panhellenics, rules of procedure, and methods of procedure in Panhellenic difficulties. This report will soon be available.

A committee was appointed to prepare a definite monthly program—to include a health program—for College Panhellenics to carry on.

It was voted that such committee reports as may be deemed necessary by National Panhellenic Congress be condensed, be printed, and be sent to all College and City Panhellenics.

In the case of the reestablishment of a chapter, it takes its place in the college Panhellenic according to the later date. Further, no local Panhellenic can expel a chapter.

Hereafter each fraternity is entitled to two alternate (non-voting) delegates. This will obviate the possibility of any fraternity not being represented at all times at the Congress table.

The University of Louisville and the University of Birmingham were admitted to the eligible list of the National Panhellenic Congress.

The Congress voted that the establishment of a Bureau of Chaperons under its supervision would be impracticable.

Round Table discussions:

Vocational Education—Mrs. Mary C. Collins, Chi Omega.

City Panhellenics—Miss Lillian Thompson, Gamma Phi Beta. (Bertha Leming, Delta Zeta, and secretary of the Indianapolis City Panhellenic, was one of the speakers.)

Mediums of Publicity—Miss L. Pearle Green, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Committee on Nationalization of Groups reported having assisted two groups at Berkeley: Pi Sigma Kappa; Kappa Phi Alpha.

National Panhellenic Congress endorsed the idea of Chi Omega in trying to induce the colleges to put in vocational guidance teachers, and to increase the pay of teachers.

It was suggested that it would be appropriate for a large number of fraternities to hold their convntions at the same time and place—in a large center. Not many realize that there are 125,000 fraternity women in this country.

NOTE: The Editors' Conference, of which Delta Zeta held the chairmanship, was held on the evenings of October 27, 28, at the Claypool.

Respectfully submitted,

GERTRUDE E. McELFRESH.

The Panhellenic Editors' Conference

I KNOW of no better way to report the Editors' Conference which met in conjunction with the National Panhellenic Congress than to give you the minutes of this meeting. These conferences are inspirational and most instructive. The Panhellenic editors are most cordial and are willing to give their ideas freely to each other. As chairman of the Conference I arranged many round table discussions which were found to be more helpful than formal meetings. More editors attended this Conference than any preceding one.

The minutes are as follows:

The Editor's Conference of the National Panhellenic Congress opened its session at the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, Indiana, on October 27, 1921, at 6:30 P. M. The chairman, Arema O'Brien Kirven, Delta Zeta presiding.

Ruth Sanders Thomson of Alpha Phi was asked to act as secretary of the Conference and to succeed Mrs. Kirven as chairman of the N. P. C. Editors for the two ensuing years.

The roll call showed the following present:

- Alpha Chi Omega—Miss Mary-Emma Griffith, Editor
- Alpha Delta Pi—Mrs. Mary K. Shearer, Business Manager
- Alpha Gamma Delta—Mrs. M. W. Slocumb, Grand Treasurer, representing
Miss Emily H. Butterfield
- Alpha Omicron Pi—Mrs. A. J. Hennings, Grand President
- Alpha Phi—Mrs. Ruth Sanders Thomson, Editor
- Alpha Xi Delta—Mrs. Anna Miller Knote, National President
- Chi Omega—Miss Eleanor F. Lewis, Editor
Miss Christelle Ferguson
- Delta Delta Delta—Miss Luella A. Latta, Editor
Mrs. W. M. Hudson, National President
- Delta Gamma—Mrs. E. W. Hawley, Editor
- Delta Zeta—Mrs. Arema O'Brien Kirven, Editor and Chairman Editors'
Conference
- Gamma Phi Beta—Miss Lillian W. Thompson, N. P. C. Delegate
- Kappa Alpha Theta—Miss L. Pearle Green, Editor and Executive Secretary
Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Exchange Editor, *Banta's Greek Exchange*
- Kappa Delta—Mrs. Elizabeth Corbett Gilbert, N. P. C. Delegate
- Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mrs. P. R. Kolbe, Business Manager
- Pi Beta Phi—Mrs. Agnes Wright Spring, Editor.
Mrs. Sarah Pomeroy Rugg, ex-Editor
- Sigma Kappa—Mrs. Francis M. Wigmore, Editor
Miss Hattie May Baker, Circulation Manager

No representatives answered the roll call for Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The reading of the minutes of the previous conference was omitted by common consent.

Committee reports were called for, as follows:

(1) The report of the committee on a standard style book was given by Miss Mary-Emma Griffith, Alpha Chi Omega, Chairman. She reported that a letter was recently sent to all N. P. C. editors asking what style they now followed and whether or not a uniform sheet would be practicable; also asking for their opinion on uniform content for the magazines. Miss Green's reply to Miss Griffith's letter was most complete, and was read in full by Miss Griffith. It was moved and seconded "That a uniform style sheet, such as Mr. Banta's, be adopted with such modifications as may be agreed upon by this conference to be sent to our chapters." The motion was amended to omit the clause, "to be sent to our chapters," and was adopted as amended. After further discussion it was moved, seconded, and carried to rescind this motion. It was then suggested that a copy of Miss Green's letter on uniform standards and the uniform handling of material be sent to each editor.

(2) Miss Griffith then gave Mrs. MacPhie's report on coöperative paper buying. It was felt that such a step was not feasible at this time because of unsettled conditions in the paper market, the money involved, and a wide difference in the quality of paper used. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the report be accepted, with thanks.

(3) The report on life subscriptions was then called for and read by your secretary. It was moved, seconded, and carried that this report be accepted and that copies of the report be made and given to each editor.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

RUTH SANDERS THOMSON, *Secretary.*

SECOND SESSION EDITORS' CONFERENCE

The second session of the Editors' Conference was called to order by the chairman on October 28, 1921, at 5 P. M.

The minutes of the preceding session were read and approved.

A round table discussion on "What is the True Mission of the Fraternity Journal?" was lead by Miss L. Pearle Green, Kappa Alpha Theta. She considers our magazines in the class with trade journals and house organs, which must be inspirational and informing.

Exchange columns were considered valuable, especially to the alumnae who do not see other than their own fraternity magazine.

Miss Eleanor F. Lewis, Chi Omega, then took up the subject of chapter letters and considered them from several viewpoints, namely: special topics suggested, limits imposed, promptness, worth, and news value.

A discussion of editorials followed.

Mrs. Kolbe, Kappa Kappa Gamma, opened the discussion on mailing lists and discussed how to improve the systems now used.

Miss Green then presented the suggestion, made by George Banta, that he print a supplement to appear with the various magazines as well as in *Banta's Greek Exchange* covering the sessions of the Seventeenth National Panhellenic Congress. An informal vote was taken to see which of the editors could make use of such a supplement, and individuals were asked to write upon the following subjects: City Panhellenics; The High School Question; The Personnel of the Congress; The Editors' Conference; Round Table Discussions; Local Panhellenic Programs; The Interfraternity Compact; the List of Delegates and Visitors; the Social Events.

Reports were then called for by the chairman:

(4) The report on syndicated advertising was then given by Miss Griffith. Several firms have again refused to undertake the advertising in the women's fraternity magazines because of the varying sizes and types.

(5) Miss Griffith then read the report of Frances Marks on exchange departments. She feels that exchange departments appeal to all members and should have wide scope, should include material from magazines other than fraternity journals, should follow a definite program for each issue, should educate their readers and stimulate real interest in other fraternities and in N. P. C.; but should not include too many pages.

New business was then called for, and suggestions made as to subjects for discussion at the next conference. The retiring chairman and the new chairman were asked to appoint committees to consider the following topics: Mailing Lists, and The Financing of Fraternity Publications (other than magazines—such as song books, directories, and histories).

Coöperation in the use of cuts was then discussed and it was also suggested that an exchange of forms and questionnaires be made at the next conference.

It seemed to be the opinion of all that exchange lists should be revised. The meeting was then adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

RUTH SANDERS THOMSON, *Secretary*.

You cannot build a reputation on the things you are going to do.

Miami, The Mother of Fraternities

MARY SPARLING, *Alpha*

THEY say there is a reason for everything. So perhaps it is the enchantment of the old brick wall, or the lazy peacefulness that overhangs the campus, the very atmosphere of the place that has made Miami, the "Mother of Fraternities." If you have lived at Miami, you know why there are fraternities there. If you know Oxford at all, you can feel the reason. Miami invites companionship and fosters intimate friendships; and intimate friendships in college always result in fraternities.

And so five national fraternities—four men's fraternities and one woman's—have Alpha chapters here, besides several professional fraternities which have been founded more recently.

First of all Beta Theta Pi was founded. It was the outgrowth of an inactive literary society, and was the only impetus needed to bring to light other half organized Greek-letter clubs. Soon Phi Delta Theta was organized, and a little later Sigma Chi was founded.

But during all this excitement, and discovery of unknown pleasures, an ordinance was passed admitting women to Miami, a college which had up to this time existed for men alone. So it was in the face of great opposition that women came to Miami. Perhaps this opposition only tightened the bonds of friendship, and caused them to enter sooner into the Greek world. Certain groups of girls began to organize themselves under Greek-letter names—the first of these, Delta Zeta.

These were the first five fraternities founded at Miami, and the ones which probably gave her the name of, "Mother of Fraternities." But organization did not stop then. Literary societies and all kinds of honorary fraternities have added themselves to the list. Our latest addition is a psychology fraternity, chapters of which have been installed in many universities in Ohio, with Alpha at Miami.

The rapid growth and increasing power of all the fraternities founded here have proved the sound principles and lofty ideals on which they were based. Their courage is the courage Miami had before them; their spirit is the spirit of Miami—our Miami, the "Mother of Fraternities."

True Fraternity Spirit

HELEN POWDER, *Tau*

I WROTE my title neatly at the top of the page, and then I began to think. A visible title always gives me the feeling of being mentally tongue-tied. What is fraternity spirit, any way? How does it manifest itself?

"Margery," I said to my roommate, "what is fraternity spirit?"

"Pep," she answered promptly. "Raking the lawn and sowing grass-seed, and helping to keep the house spick-and-span. What kind of a sorority would everyone think we had if we didn't work for it, and didn't keep our place shining as though we were proud of it?" She leaned out of the window and surveyed the neat little crocuses on the lawn with satisfaction. Then she jumped up. "Heavens!" she exclaimed, "it's my day to dust."

"True fraternity spirit," I scribbled, "is willingness to perform the tasks of our household carefully and with pride." But that did not fill up my paper.

"Stella," I inquired of the girl who entered as Margery rushed out like a whirlwind, "what is True Fraternity Spirit?"

"I think it's Loyalty," said Stella, dreamily. "When you honestly give up your time to rushing, and don't skip teas, and remember that you are representing your fraternity before the faculty. I've just come from Dean Howard's tea. She's the most interesting woman to talk to. I'm looking up costumes for the French play, and she has pictures of head-dresses for me. And the little cakes were lo-vely. . . ."

We always smile when Stella mixes deans and tea-cakes. "Fraternity spirit," I wrote, "is found in a real interest in university affairs that bring us into pleasant and valuable contact with our faculty."

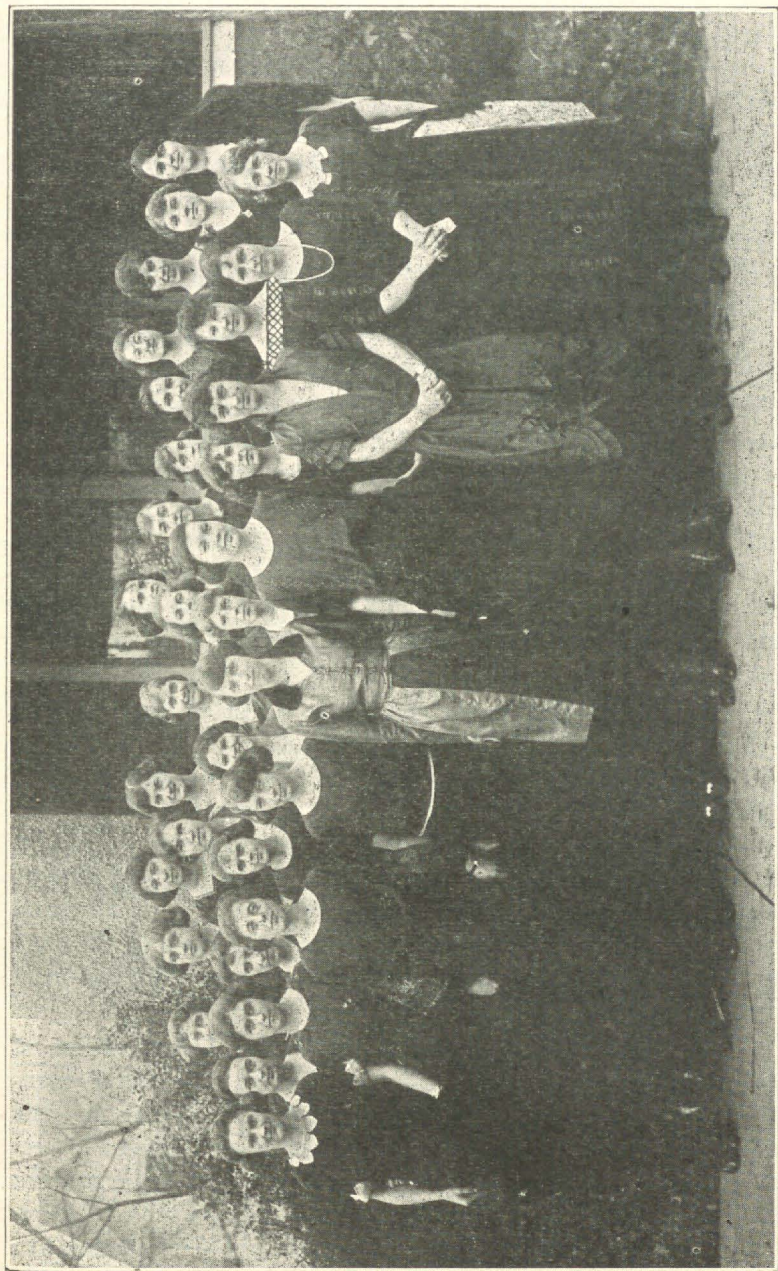
Doris, who had also been tea-ing, came in and dropped wearily into a chair. "I hate long white gloves and teas," she announced. "It's always gloomy with candles and slipping cups and saucers and people to talk to. I was as dumb as an oyster until I came across Dorothy Weaver. We're going in for tennis and Outing Club together, and you just see if we don't have another silver cup before June!"

"T. F. S.," I added to my notes, "is gloriously shown in the ambition of Delta Zetas to add to the lustre of their chapter's name."

"It's nearly dinner time, girls," Prexy poked her head in the door, "Any other matters to be brought up in chapter meeting?" Prexy looked tired. We love our Queen Bee.

"True Fraternity Spirit," I finished, "is beautifully illustrated in the effective and conscientious performance of duties by the officers—and all the girls, because of the love they bear each other and Delta Zeta."

Put as much enthusiasm into your daily work as you do into your week-end play.



ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

Nursing As a Profession for Women

ELIZABETH HUGHES, *Upsilon*, '17

*Instructor of Nurses, Pasadena Hospital School for Nurses
Pasadena, Cal.*

THE story of the modern profession of nursing sounds much more like romance than history. Everyone has heard of the work of Florence Nightingale in Crimea where she transformed that crowded unsanitary hospital barracks into a safe, well-managed habitation for sick soldiers. And the death rate which had been as high as forty in every hundred came down to two per cent. And then in this last war Uncle Sam considered adequate nursing service so important that he sent fully equipped units over in advance of the fighting forces that they might be on the field and ready to support his first line of defense. The sentiment of the army is well expressed by Kipling through one of his Soldiers Three who says, "Faith, and it's great to be nursed by a woman when you're sick. Cheap at the price of twenty broken shoulders."

The great war imbued us all, perhaps to different degrees, with the spirit of service and the young women of today are more eager than ever before to make their lives count for something, to use their energy for something worth while, to justify their existence. No work that offers itself transcends the wonderful possibilities of the nursing profession for it lies at the very base of human need. It presents an unequalled opportunity for all doors are open to it and whether the uniform be white linen or the gray of the Public Health Organization it speaks a language universally understood.

We have heard for a long time about the Conservation of National Resources but Conservation of Human Life and Prevention of Disease were very nearly the last to attract attention. We mourned nationally our 17,500 men cut down by German bullets and were scarcely cognizant of the fact that in the same months in which they fell just as many died here among us with tuberculosis, 150,000 mothers died in childbirth and we lost between five and seven per cent of all the children under one year of age. No matter what fields of labor the future might offer me none could

bring a greater thrill or consciousness of work worth while than a few months spent in the slums of one of our great cities with a group of nurses whose unceasing efforts to keep the well babies well reduced the Infant Mortality from seven per cent to nine tenths of one per cent.

As a student in social problems in the university I used to go over the appalling statistics and like Adam and Eve in Shaw's *Back to Methuselah* I would always say, "Why, why, why?" But the Gray Sister of the Public Health Service like the serpent in the same production is very subtle and she dreams how things might be improved were certain obstacles overcome, and says, "Why not?" Then with her reserve of idealism, her courage, devotion and endurance she sets out to realize her dream.

Going to Europe? Write for particulars.

"Our fears are one
 and our tears."

ERMA LINDSAY LAND, *Beta, Ex-Grand Vice-President*

CANNOT you close your eyes and picture yourself as you last sang these words? Probably the emphasis then was on the omitted words; but sing them again and emphasize the words above!

A large class of continual grumblers, those who seek every opportunity to pour their griefs into a willing ear, have given rise in the past to the proverb, "Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep, and you weep alone." Helpful as these words have been, and the attitude of which they are the outcome, my personal experience and that of others has been that the present tendency in America is too far in the other direction.

Search your own environment. I feel sure that you will find that those whose griefs weary you are few among your acquaintances and almost none among your intimate friends. Is it not true, on the other hand, that those whose inmost thoughts you knew a few years ago have many of them withdrawn into a shell of silent sorrow or trouble, or are separated from you by a wall not the less mysterious that it is not apparent?

In common experience the proverb is almost always reversed. Whenever I have had a great grief or sorrow which was known, I have been deluged with letters, sympathy, and every kind of thoughtful and welcome solace and companionship. I think that in the present day no case where the trouble is known is unattended by sincere and helpful friendship, even where the need is financial.

And nowadays there is no reason for disclaiming even poverty. The class of people with whom we associate are never poor without reason. Poverty or financial distress which is the result of causes other than our own slothfulness bears no more reproach than any other affliction. And the hardest cruelest pride one can show one's friends is the withholding of explanations why one cannot partake in the expenditures of others, and the maintaining of a stubborn and unnecessary, as well as painful, aloofness from intimates for that reason.

But the most common cause of distance between friends is not pride, but a truly unselfish desire not to inflict trouble upon others. If I could only make you realize how cruel and severe this is! I shall pass over the truly obvious, but sadly unseen and neglected truth that to have a friend buried in trouble and grief, and to help bear that grief, even continuously, is far far happier than to lose that friend. For to those who really love, a friend distant and seldom seen, who imposes a barrier unseen but real, is virtually lost.

What will appeal to us more nearly is that our griefs really help others, often much more than our joys. We can always find people to cheer us and tell us joyful truths. We can always find those to whom we can turn for assurances of all that is beautiful and good in this world. But have you ever in your grief or trouble felt that either all the world were hypocrites, or that you were different from them all? And how bitter, bitter—the feeling that where others have felt, or said they felt, only joy and assurance, you experience gloom and a sense of failure, defeat and disillusion!

Of course there are plenty of kill-joys and cynics in the world. I leave them out of consideration, for none of us believe them. Most of us have seen enough glory in the world not to think that the end of all endeavor is disillusion. But are not the continual optimists, those who refuse to admit that they meet sorrow or defeat, equally harmful?

To illustrate from my own experience: I had never so much as lived in the same house with a baby till mine came. I knew nothing about them except the glorious joy my friends expressed in theirs. It is needless to say that I have experienced that joy in a full measure. But in the midst of caring for a sick child, in sickness myself, surrounded by worry, work, trouble, and the loneliness of a strange place, how often did I feel bitterly that my position must be unique, and that the fault must be all my own.

Amidst my trials there came to my mind one day the remark of a friend of mine, "The first three months you do not care whether you are dead or alive." At the time she spoke them they had made little impression upon me because she and her boy looked and were, I knew, the picture of health and joy. Now how I clung to those words! Others had suffered and now were happy!

And I determined to question some of my friends; I was met with frankness and even with relief and eagerness. In a short time I learned that not only had they suffered the same troubles or similar ones, but in most cases far worse ones. Such was my joy and relief that it needed not their assurance that all would eventually be well. The feeling that I was not alone, that others had suffered and won, sent me singing toward the goal which I had almost to reach alone and unaided. The unselfishness of my friends in concealing their trials had served me worse than if in selfishness they had complained bitterly.

But you may object that we wish others to live in "innocence" and freedom from care as long as possible. But I think that is a policy long ago exploded. The effects which this attitude on the part of parents toward their children, have brought about in the past, disprove this. Far from being discouraged in the facing of problems by a knowledge of struggles ahead, we are encouraged to meet all bravely by the sight of the triumphant happiness of those who have trod the paths before us. But a battle fought alone and unilluminated by the experiences of others is a discouragement from which many never recover to enjoy the benefits reaped. May I never call down upon me the words, "Why didn't I know? Why didn't someone help me?"! *Sed quispiam dicat*—"What has this to do with fraternity?" There is a widespread impression in this world which always has annoyed me and still does. Perhaps it is due to a supersentimentalism which is the reaction from former disregard. I refer to the attitude that marriage and parenthood are the only real arenas of struggle. Certainly I have never met the rebuffs or struggled the struggles in married life that I found in my profession.

Some of the happiest years are our college years. We may be very happy afterwards, but never so continuously or with the same freedom from responsibility, care or sights of sorrow and age. And there seems to be an unwritten code among alumni to foster this Lethæan happiness to a dangerous degree. It is surprising how soon an undergraduate finds that upperclassmen with whom he was intimate, recede and fade from view after they graduate—certainly through no fault of his. It is equally surprising how two intimate friends graduating at the same time will find themselves on a plane of casual acquaintanceship, usually

through the fault of only one. And this enstrangement is usually so mysterious, the cause so obscure. Finally one of them writes a letter, bitter, accusing, and receives an answer detailing as an excuse a list of troubles and sorrows of which the recipient never dreamed. "I had nothing else about which to write, and I could not burden you with my sorrows."

Or a "round-robin" has been started. How many hundreds of them are among college girls; and how few ever succeed! Almost none, in fact. There is always provision that the robin may be sent on without a letter in case of sickness, and it is foolish to say that anyone is too busy to write a few words once in several weeks or months. When the trouble is hunted down, it is usually found that one or more, in trouble and grief, feel themselves too shut off from others to stand their recitals of joy or to recount their only news, a tale of woe. I know one successful round-robin and that is one in which the close, unusually close, bond of intimacy between the girls has broken down barriers and there is always so much of sorrow told as to help others to bear theirs, so much of joy as to show the light ahead. That letter has been running ten years. I know another which has not survived ten beginnings, because one or two say, "Our interests and doings are no longer of interest to you."

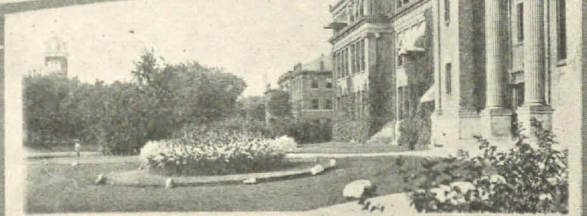
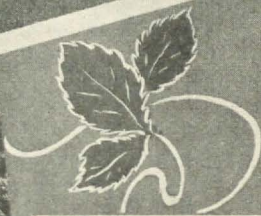
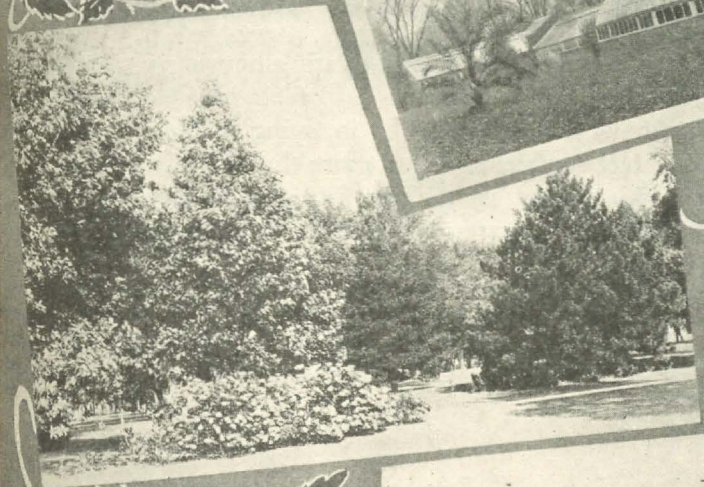
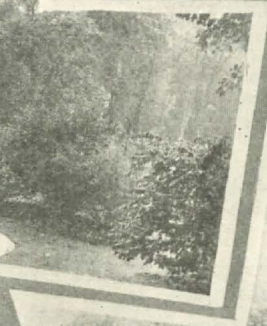
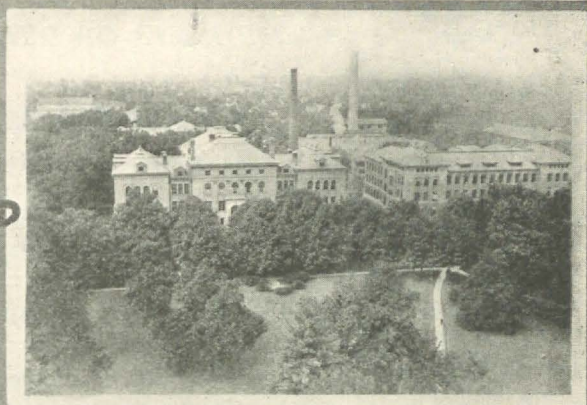
At a college class reunion I said to one of my classmates, "What fun it must be in A—where you have so many alumni for your club—and so many right in our own class. And yet your city is not so large that it is hard to gather in one place." She replied, "Yes, but—." On inquiry I learned that several of the most popular and the jolliest girls had dropped out of college affairs. She personally had looked them up and found that one because of poverty, another because of sorrow, others because of various troubles, had given up the meetings, "because they couldn't be the same jolly people they had been." They promised to come "when affairs cleared up." But when that happens they will have grown too far away from the old friends and ways to be the same again. A few there were who claimed that their children or parents needed "all" their time. Such cases may be. I cannot speak from personal experience, but those who have once felt so have told me they now feel they might have brought much more cheer and comfort to their families had they, even at much effort and cost, kept in closer touch with their friends and classmates.

So let us share our troubles. It is hard sometimes, but there is too much sorrow in the world for any of us to enjoy or to give nothing but happiness and cheer. We are all ready to help another bear his trials, but are we as ready to give him the benefit of ours?

Those who read THE LAMP are as a rule those who strive hardest to hold tight the old bonds of intimacy. To you this may not apply. But if not offenders, you are probably sufferers, so spread, even at the risk of a little preaching and unpopularity the gospel that it is a crime against friendship to isolate oneself on the plea that one can no longer be the same. And the sad part of it is that if we only knew it, our friends are undergoing much the same trying experiences, and the bonds between us would be stronger than ever if allowed and claimed.

See you in Paris this summer.

THE Campus in Summer



UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Cleveland Panhellenic

OLIVE M. McCUNE

CLEVELAND City Panhellenic was rather an inactive organization last year, but this year with the aid of our real live president and board members we hope to make Panhellenic one of Cleveland's most prominent organizations.

It was the custom in former years for the officers to rotate according to fraternities, but at a meeting last June the constitution was revised. The government of the organization is now placed in the hands of an executive board consisting of one member from each fraternity represented in Cleveland. The officers consist of a president, secretary, and treasurer chosen from this board by the board itself. Not only do we find this more democratic, but it gives any Greek-letter woman the power to hold office even though her fraternity is not an organized group in the city.

There are to be at least four social meetings annually and any others that the board may plan.

At present we are planning for one large party (public), the kind not yet decided, in order to raise money for our proposed Panhellenic house next fall.

We have a very able committee investigating housing problems and locations at work. A temporary list of all possible Greek-letter women who would be interested in living in the house is being made. We feel confident we can more than fill a house and accomplish our object, that is, to establish and promote closer relationship between the fraternity women of Cleveland and vicinity.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Delta Zeta has several members living in Cleveland. Plans are now under way to organize an alumnae chapter in that city. Olive M. McCune, Alpha, is treasurer of the Cleveland Panhellenic.

All aboard for Europe.

Boston Panhellenic

THE Boston Panhellenic Association, which was recently organized, held a delightful luncheon on December 3, at the Copley Plaza Hotel which was attended by 328 Greek women. The president of the Boston Panhellenic is Mrs. Francis Rugg, Pi Beta Phi; secretary, Mrs. Charles H. Taft, Kappa Alpha Theta; and treasurer, Mrs. Albert Schofield, Kappa Kappa Gamma. As is customary, the positions will be rotated according to the date of founding.

Delta Zeta is represented by Mrs. Alpha Lloyd Hayes, one of our founders and past Grand President, and Mrs. Marguerite Hanna Pote, Theta. Mrs. Pote has been appointed on the committee to draw up by-laws and also on the Publicity Committee.

At the luncheon, Mrs. Norman McCausland of Alpha Omicron Pi and Mrs. Ethel Weston of Sigma Kappa spoke interestingly while a splendid musical program was rendered by talented members of Alpha Chi Omega.

The different groups, whose places at the tables were marked by pennants and banners, showed great enthusiasm in their impromptu singing of fraternity songs. The roll was called by fraternities and also by universities and colleges. The membership of the different fraternities present ran from 2 to 44 from 110 colleges. Altogether the initial year has been most successful.

Delta Zeta European Tour.

Editorials

IN 1922 IT IS UP TO YOU

A NEW YEAR is with us. What shall it mean to Delta Zeta as well as to us as individuals? This is a season which should be filled with thoughts, plans, and ideas for a better fraternity. When these are once formulated no task or sacrifice should be too great.

In a fraternity, groups and individuals must be subordinate to the fraternity as a whole, for unity is the very soul of every organization. All institutions great and small have their shortcomings and no better service can be rendered them than constructive criticism. But let us keep it ever in our mind that our criticism be made with a wide and unbiased vision unless upon careful analysis the fault be in our own shortcomings or selfish ideas. Scattered as we are from coast to coast our interest is widespread but our aim must be one and our confidence must be in each other.

We have accomplished much in the past, but greater things lay before us. The way may not be a path of roses but with harmony in our efforts and Delta Zeta's ideals as our standard, with the love we have for "the diamond and four pearls" embedded deeply in our hearts the year 1922 cannot help but be a happy one for our beloved Delta Zeta.

OCCUPATIONS FOR WOMEN

IN *Careers for Women* edited by Catherine Filene, director of the Intercollegiate Vocational Guidance Association, recently published, no less than 175 different occupations open to women are enumerated. A few of the occupations unusual for women are public accounting, bank publicity, dog raising, drug growing, visiting housekeeping, politics, genealogy, police work, foreign trade, and bond and security saleswomanships.

EUROPEAN TRIP FOR DELTA ZETAS

LAST summer several of the fraternities had European tours. There is no reason why Delta Zeta cannot do likewise. If you are interested write me at once and if a sufficient number are found we will have a Delta Zeta tour this summer. I am arranging such a tour and will send you all the information upon request. We will visit most of the important European countries, see the Passion Play and many other things of interest. *Write me by March 1.* Seniors, it would make a wonderful Commencement gift. As someone has said "A summer spent in travel is worth two years in college." Come on, alumnae, you need the change. Oh, how we will enjoy it! It is not expensive but it will be worth thousands to you. Write at once for details. Arema O'Brien Kirven, 27 Berkeley Place, Columbus, Ohio.

THE LAMP

THE LAMP has been seriously handicapped this past year and a half. But with 1922 we have started a new era for THE LAMP; at least we hope this is true. Our business manager, Miss Thomas, has been unable to do the work and give the time to THE LAMP it demanded so has resigned. Miss Boyd, Theta, has accepted this position. She will be able to give more time and hence we trust our subscribers will regain confidence and faith in us. We thank you for your consideration and thoughtfulness in the past. We assure you a bigger and better LAMP in the future. We will endeavor to give the best possible service. Chapters kindly answer mail promptly as this is the way you can help us in our work. Here's to THE LAMP and its subscribers for 1922.

TEMPERANCE

THIS month we celebrated Prohibition Day in Ohio. When one speaks of prohibition the word temperance unconsciously comes to the mind. At this time the college girl is under the microscope and is being analyzed. We urge you as college women and Delta Zetas to be temperate in all things, dress, dancing, talking, conduct, etc. As a psychology professor of mine once said, "To thine ownself be true, for you live with yourself the longest." Be temperate and true to yourself, then one does not need to worry when the microscope or glaring light is put on her.

THE REALLY WORTHWHILE

ABOUT three or four months ago it was my good fortune to hear a speaker talk on "The Really Worthwhile." The speaker brought out three points a really worthwhile person must have. Namely, character, influence, and happiness. Under Character he said to be what you ought; Influence, to do all you can; and Happiness, to give happiness to others. Think this over. Have you these three points? If not, why not? Surely you have character and you can have influence if you try and the only way to have happiness is to disperse happiness and gladness. Life is a mirror and we always get the reflection sooner or later.

BAIRD'S MANUAL

WE RECEIVED a letter from Mr. Brown of the *Baird's Manual* recently urging fraternity women who have not purchased a copy of the 1920 edition of *Baird's Manual* to do so at once. There are only a few hundred copies of the edition left. If you wish to order a copy write to James Brown, 363 West 20th St., New York City.

OUR HISTORY

THE history is nearing completion. We will be justly proud of it. Help all you can. Our historian will appreciate it.

WHY NOT A 100%?

WHY is it necessary to remind chapters when the LAMP letter is due? Do you read the calendar? The following chapters failed to send in letters for this issue: Alpha, Beta, Theta, Iota, Omicron, Tau, and Omega.

HIGH HONORS TO ALPHA GIRL

DELTA ZETA may be justly proud of the scholarship record of Alpha Alpha chapter at Northwestern University, and especially of the brilliant success of Miss Grace Hoadley.

The following clipping from *The Chicago Tribune* tells of her honors:

Miss Grace Hoadley of Lafayette, Ind., member of Delta Zeta sorority, has been awarded the Bonbright prize of \$200 for highest grades in the

Junior Class at Northwestern University, it was announced yesterday in Evanston.

Miss Hoadley, now a senior, represents her sorority on the Panhellenic Council. Delta Zeta had the highest record for scholarship last year, including fraternities and sororities.

She is majoring in history and Latin and is very active in student activities. The first two years she was placed on the honor roll.



DOROTHY BOYD
Business Manager

NEW BUSINESS MANAGER

MISS DOROTHY BOYD, Theta, has accepted the position as Business Manager of *THE LAMP*. Miss Boyd is a lovable girl and most efficient. At the present time she is doing publicity work in and around Columbus. We ask the chapters and officers to assist her in her work. We will let Dorothy's work speak for her. Her address is 503 West 7th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

The "Big Sister"

BY NETTIE WILLS SHUGART

THE "Big Sister" idea instituted by Delta Zeta has proven itself of great value in several ways. The idea itself is appealing. The chapter "Big Sisters" are in a sense advisors—inspectors if you choose. The word "Inspector" however has a cold, critical, unfraternal sound while "sister" is a warm, friendly, sympathetic title and "Big Sister" fairly radiates sympathy and tenderness.

When pleasures come to whom do we more joyously go than to a sister? When sorrows or troubles come who more quickly comes to assist than a sister? The chapter big sister should be just such a one to the chapter as is the individual.

The fact of frequent visits from one of our own number who has been over the road—helped to blaze the trail or chart the sea—is as a light unto our feet. Often the rough places can be made smooth—errors corrected or dangers sighted by a word wisely timed and given. We are all so constituted that commendation is sweet to our ears and when deserved is so gratifying as to stimulate us to our best efforts. Often times our Grand Council officers are so far away that they cannot visit our Chapter *often* or at all and yet with the wise tactful Big Sister near we know ourselves held near and close to the great heart of our national.

Most favorable comment and approval from faculties where our chapters are located, is accorded the "Big Sister idea," for, as is said, "So close and tender is the care accorded each chapter, errors do not tend to develop or are easily eliminated." Many especially gratifying words of regard for this system of binding chapters more closely to each other and to the alumnæ—the Big Sisters being the especial link—has come from far and wide and in many cases from other women's fraternities.

To the national Big Sister chairman come reports from chapters, of numbers added, honors won and successes scored by them. A very complete personnel of chapters is on file. This material is already and will continue to be of even greater value as our years advance.

Intelligent knowledge of conditions, of problems of expenses; housing, chaperoning and social customs of our widely separated

chapters is well understood through chapter Big Sisters. Comparisons, needs and requirements, can most readily be made. Emergencies can be met should they arise—and often general rejoicings can be brought to pass. Rushing and pledging customs are reported upon and more nearly ideal arrangements along these lines will result. Classified personnel of Chapters for reference and future use is being compiled—strong points in *chapters* and *members* are listed and a wide fund of information is being worked out.

The Big Sister should be an *optimist* and possessed of some elements of leadership in the best sense—bending yet obeying—leading, yet following.

The Big Sister should have a genius for the college girls' viewpoint, and by the few added years of her own experience be able to help to blend or soften or hold chapters in an envelope of loveliness and unity.

Many beautiful ideas have come from different chapters by way of their Big Sisters—in fact nearly every chapter has contributed some lovely suggestion for adding beauty and charm to our customs, our methods of observation of Founders' Day, our aide to Homecomings, our greater deepening of fraternal spirit and the broader acquaintance of all our chapters with each other. These ideas are gems which have come into our storehouse and these exchanges of Big Sister ideas are to be poured out freely for your approval, acceptance and possession.

Just as are the indefinable little touches that make a wonderful painting, just the little personal touches that make our gifts to cherished loved ones more valuable, so the touch and influence of our chapter Big Sisters is making our chapters more fraternal, more lovely and more worth while.

This Big Sister idea was a new venture—Delta Zeta being the first to institute it. Our much loved Mildred McKay brought it to our attention, with all its possibilities and benefits to Delta Zeta, to be developed.

When the idea is made one of the foremost things in Delta Zeta—one of the biggest, best, most idealistic of Sisterhood—will the Big Sister come unto her own and help chapters to their place in the sun.

Among Us

LUCY WETZEL, Pi, '21, of Bloomington, Ill., has been called to a position in the Department of Religious Education of the United Missionary Society as elementary superintendent and general office director for the northern district with headquarters at Omaha.

Miss Wetzel graduated from Eureka College in June of this year, receiving her degree *cum laude*. Her work in the college



LUCY CRAWFORD WETZEL, Pi

was of a high grade. She has had excellent training since her childhood in public speaking, her mother having been a teacher of elocution. The most outstanding work she did in college in this line was in the senior play, *The Melting Pot* in which she played successfully the leading rôle.

Her work is supervising the northern district, which includes Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota. Under her direction are six hundred and twenty-five schools wherein Leadership Training in Religious Education is given. This means

that there are papers to grade, work to be planned, as well as speeches to be made. And this our Lucy is efficiently doing. She holds Sunday School Conferences, Teachers' Institutes and delivers talks in Leadership Training Schools and at conventions.

It is readily seen that this work requires unusual skill—but aren't we glad that a Delta Zeta *can* do it?

Two Girls Who Own a Town

THE old idea that college girls are delicate and luxury loving has been emphatically banished from the minds of the inhabitants of Savoy, S. D. They have witnessed with their own eyes the wonderful capabilities and successful enterprise of two college-bred young women. These two remarkable girls are no less than our own former Grand President Martha Louise Railsback, of Indianapolis, and her friend Maude Watts of Canada.

The thing that these girls did that opened the eyes of all who saw their work, was to buy the town of Savoy, S. D., and run it.

Miss Railsback had been sent to the West, under the auspices of the Counsel of Defense, to organize for the Y. M. C. A. Happening to spend the week-end at Savoy, a little village tucked away in the Spearfish Canon, with her college friend who had come all the way from Canada, leaving a good bookkeeping position behind to join her, both girls were struck with the possibilities of a future experiment.

The first thing they did in Savoy was to purchase the little Mountain Inn, six furnished cottages, a post office and a general store, where they kept everything from salt to overalls.

After their purchase everything began in dead earnest for the girls. The Inn had been left in a bad condition by previous occupants, so a general clean-up was necessary. The girls boiled and scoured all the cooking utensils, calcimined the walls, scrubbed the floors, and made the Inn as immaculate and as attractive as efficiency had taught them.

To draw tourists to the Inn; good home cooking, with chicken dinners three times a week, and hot biscuits was used as bait. After enjoying such a treat the travelers left with promises to return next season.

Martha and Maude, as the cowboys call them, have divided tastes, Martha is the one who prepares and serves these excellent meals, while Maude is happier attired in overalls doing plumbing or carpentry work. She has installed a pipe-line from the spring

to the house, threading and laying the whole five-hundred feet herself. With the help of a small boy and sometimes a man, she has screened the big dining-porch and done all the carpentering. She also built the chicken houses and pig pens and tends to the poultry and swine.

Martha was sworn in as United States postmistress in the absence of town officials. The general store, which is patronized mostly by cowboys, is managed by the girls. Canned fruits and jams which were conserved from fruits picked by Martha, are disposed of in the store.

Fishing and hunting are excellent in the Black Hills at Savoy. Deer are to be found there and many men procure licenses and come up for the hunting season. Maude, who loves the adventurous side, has a hunting license and has killed deer for consumption in the Inn.

The cottages are rented only during the summer months for the winters at Savoy are very extreme, often 40° or 50° below zero. Tourists seek a warmer climate or wait until summer for their outings. But the girls make enough profit in the summer months to defray expenses for the winter months. However, the zero weather does not freeze out Martha and Maude. When they are snowed in they surmount the difficulty of travel, by skiing from place to place.

Besides her many other achievements, Maude is the M.D. of the town. This was proven last winter when she set a man's broken leg.

"Glendoris Inn," as they have named it, is becoming known to tourists for its picturesqueness, coziness and unique dinners and parties. It overhangs the canon and the greater part of the two side walls have been cut out, leaving immense screened openings, and wherever one looks in this log frame appears a wonderful picture of blue sky, clouds, mountain peaks and purple patches of forest.

Many happy parties have been staged at the Inn with the tables set in the cozy living-room before the big stone fireplace, where they burn four-foot logs. Martha and Maude have proven their versatility as hostesses at many such parties.

If Savoy ever needs a mayor or fire marshall, we have no doubt that either Martha or Maude can fill the office, for what can't they do?

A Word from Our Historian

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN

A SHORT time after the Denver convention an express package of no mean dimensions was delivered to me. To my surprise I found it to be Delta Zeta history material skillfully sorted and sent to me by Miss Ruth May Railsback, who had been acting historian.

The largest drawer of my desk was assigned to this material and I went to work. A short time later another large package arrived; this one from Miss Florence Drury, extension chairman. Another drawer was dedicated and I felt almost overwhelmed with the task of coördinating this material, separating the wheat from the chaff and procuring that which is necessary to fill up the gaps.

It meant a very great loss to us all when Mrs. Stephenson found it necessary to give up the work she had admirably started. The ancient adage "Well begun is half done" has been no small comfort to me for I recommend that the part she has completed be published without change. This brings our history up to the histories of the chapters—active and alumna. I have undertaken to compile and edit these group histories that we may reclaim from ultimate loss valuable information for the use of some professional historian of the future.

In the convention number of *THE LAMP*, Miss Railsback gave the standing of each chapter, active and alumna. She stated that the history was about three years behind time. Since then another year has passed, so four years must be added to most of the chapter annals. I have written to all the chapters asking for the material necessary to complete their histories but in many cases have received no response.

I wish that it were possible for me to make a Delta Zeta tour of the United States; visiting each chapter and abiding with them long enough to get all the facts in their development. How I would enjoy it! Since this cannot be done, we must depend on correspondence, which at best, is unsatisfactory. Some chapters have been very prompt in their responses and it has been very greatly appreciated. I avail myself of this opportunity to request each chapter to appoint some one who shall be responsible for the

completion of their chapter history to January, 1922. PLEASE LET ME HAVE HER NAME AND ADDRESS AT ONCE.

To a great degree the possibiilty of getting our history in book form for the next convention, rests with you. I will confess to some procrastination, but I want very much to join with you all in a New Year's resolution—yes, determination—to get Delta Zeta history ready for the printers as speedily as possible.

FRATERNITY EXTENSION

Pi Beta Phi

Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla.
University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D.
Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont.

Bon Voyage! Write the editor for details.

Golden Chapter

Mabel Margaret Moody, Rho, died May 16, 1921 at her home in Denver, after a week's illness.

Gladys Roberts, Nu, died June 8, 1921, as a result of an automobile accident. One of her chapter sisters said, "One of the sweetest girls that Nu chapter ever claimed was Gladys Roberts."



GLADYS ROBERTS, Nu
Died June 8, 1921

Alumnæ Letters

ESTHER FERN CULP, *Alumnæ Editor*

ALPHA ALUMNÆ—INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Alpha Alumnæ has not as yet gotten a fair start this year, as we have no meetings from May until October. In May we had our election of officers for the coming year and Gladys Hartman was chosen president, Helen Caffyn secretary and Ruth Bell treasurer. In addition we usually elect a representative to our City Panhellenic Council. This must be a different girl each year unless your representative is elected to office in the city organization. Our very efficient representative, Bertha Leming, was reelected to the office of corresponding secretary of this body and we are most glad to have her again represent Delta Zeta ideals through that organization.

While we had no business meeting during the summer we did have a picnic dinner one evening in July at the home of Gladys Hartman. A number of Indianapolis Delta Zetas are away during the winter and we have little opportunity of being with them so we had our picnic in order to meet and better know these girls.

Cupid also visited us this summer, when Hazel Coerper of Alpha was married to Mr. Arnold Hauser, at a very lovely wedding. However, we are very happy to know that Mr. and Mrs. Hauser are planning to make their home here so we are not going to lose one of our members.

When school opened this fall we again helped the two girls in Technical High School to whom we gave assistance last year. The girls are doing splendidly in school and are very appreciative of our efforts. As they are from a good family which has met some unexpected financial reverses we feel that we are assisting them in better preparing themselves to meet their future and to be better citizens.

During the meeting of the State Teachers' Association which was held here in October, we entertained with a Hallowe'en dinner party at the home of Ruth May Railsback for visiting Delta Zetas. We had about thirty-five guests from various parts of the state, and enjoyed very much having the opportunity of renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. At this party we also met the two girls whom we are helping through Tech. While several individual girls of our chapter have met and advised these sisters the chapter as a whole has had no opportunity for meeting them as no occasion when such a meeting could be arranged without embarrassment presented itself, until this party. Both of the girls had a lovely time and we enjoyed having them as our guests.

We looked forward with particular interest to the meeting of the National Panhellenic Congress which was held here the latter part of this month. Indianapolis feels honored to have been chosen as the meeting place of the Panhellenic Congress and Alpha Alumnæ of Delta Zeta was honored by the presence of some of its "notables," Mrs. McElfresh, Mrs. Kirven (Arema O'Brien), and Mrs. Coleman.

With greetings to all,

ALPHA ALUMNÆ.

GAMMA ALUMNÆ—COLUMBUS, OHIO

The April meeting of Gamma Alumnæ chapter was held at Arema O'Brien Kirven's new home, at which time election of officers was held. Ruth Young was chosen president for the coming year and those of you who are fortunate enough to know Ruth, will realize that we feel we have made an especially happy choice and that we expect great things for Gamma chapter this winter.

Instead of the regular May meeting, the chapter entertained with a picnic in honor of Theta's seniors, to which the whole active chapter was invited. It was held at Gladys Stoneman's lovely country home, and since it is always a great treat to be entertained there, the picnic was a great success with about forty present.

The June meeting was held at Madeline Baird's home and was to have been a picnic spread in the yard, but a pouring rain drove us inside, which, however, did not affect our good time nor our appetites for the good things to eat.

Gamma regrets that she must lose a few of her members next year. Hazel Ecker Hine has moved to New York, where her husband has taken a position with the National City Bank.

Adelaide Kesler has gone to Oregon for the summer and in September will go down to Arizona or New Mexico. She has gone west for her health but after this winter we expect to have her with us again fully recovered.

Marie Smith was married in June to Mr. John Baber and will continue to live in her home town of West Jefferson.

Gamma chapter sends greetings to all Delta Zetas.

ROSE P. MCGINNES.

DELTA ALUMNÆ, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Though our letters have been an unknown quantity in the last issues of *THE LAMP*, our hearts are "loyal, kind and true."

"Ye Editor" of the Alumnæ chapter letter was for many weeks so near the Portal that letters and news items were among the impossibles. Now with thanksgiving for renewed health the flame burns brightly once more.

Delta Alumnæ are rejoicing over the progress made in Zeta chapter-house finances. Quite nearly, as in a "tug-of-war," or more poetically, as

a boating crew, have we *pulled together* with the college chapter never a stroke lost, never an oar-lock slipped. The vision of the glorious finish of the purchase of the chapter's house is brightly illuminating our pathway. If the Evangelistic urge, "*Give till you feel it*," is evidence of effort we have definite experience on chapter-house buying.

Doubtless Zeta has told of her pledges—sixteen of them. All are strong, capable, lovable and worth your knowing. Proud was the day for all of us, of the announcing of them.

As "Into each life some rain must fall" the loss of one of Zeta's most adorable girls brought to us all the "days that must be dark and dreary." Harriet Bogges, was so well known to the alumnae that her loss is mourned alike by actives and alumnae. She was the youngest freshman at the University of Nebraska last year, the freshman holding highest scholastic standing in the entire university and a most popular and much loved girl.

Harriet returned early, and apparently in the best of health, for opening of university. During the next few days her activities for the fall rush, her assistance along all lines was most keen, but upon the *opening day* she was ill. Steadily growing worse her dear earth-life ended September 29 at the sanitarium. Specialists from Kansas City and Omaha were called—nothing was left undone—but inflammation of the brain took her from our midst. The father and mother were with her almost from the first and her brother and sisters also at the time of her passing. Natural leadership linked to fine Christian character made Harriet one of the strongest girls Zeta has ever had and her influence, though brief, has left a stamp of fineness and strength upon the chapter seldom the privilege of one so young in fraternity.

Delta Alumnae held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. J. R. (Fayette) Davis when Fayette and Edna Matthews were the hostesses. This meeting took the form of a luncheon and was followed by the business meeting and "talk-fest."

Each month the chapter meets at the home of some member who, with one other member, is hostess of the chapter. The November meeting is to be held the nineteenth with Nettie W. Shugart and Minna Hamer as hostesses, at the home of the former.

We wish all Alumnae chapters could have the pleasure of close association with a college chapter, and we suggest that where such *cannot* be that as often as members *can make it possible*—they visit some college chapter. It keeps the lamp burning brighter and is the means of much pleasure to the *visitor* and we believe to the *visited*.

Worlds of love and good wishes to Delta Zetas everywhere.

NETTIE W. SHUGART.

EPSILON ALUMNÆ—NEW YORK CITY

Perhaps it is in the fall, above all, when those for whom college days are no more, longingly look back to the crowded, busy days of rushing, when their personal interests were sacrificed, often begrudgingly to the

interest of the fraternity. Though it be trite, it is true that "History repeats itself" and it doesn't require much clever deducting to know that this Friday night, Delta Zetas all over the country are holding a mad last moment consultation to decide on what seems to them to be the most important issue of life, the Saturday night party. And it is important, so much so that one of the "Old girls" sits with fingers crossed and hopes that it will be a center rush touchdown, and generally a high score for every chapter. For we in the cold world, find said world less cold when a larger and better part of it, each year becomes exclusively Delta Zeta property.

Epsilon has her finger in the pie to the extent of her being represented by three people, Marita Oelkers, Martha Miller, and Ruth Platt, all of whom, in our modest opinion are an acquisition to Beta in rushing. As yet, there has been no news from the front, and we, at home, sit and knit and conjecture over the probably glorious outcome of the battle.

The news has come blowing in, however, of an attractive house, well furnished, symbolizing and emphasizing the new spirit, the keenness of desire to do something worth while for the fraternity. "Our house." There is a certain pride of possession in the sound of it, even to one for whom it may be only a second hand, hearsay proposition for some time. It furnishes a good substantial background, something to work for and on, and if an annex doesn't have to be built on it in the near future, then all the theories of natural growth being the outcome of the seed planted in fertile soil are unsound.

MARGARET LUCKINGS.

ZETA ALUMNÆ—SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Christmas is so near that every now and then we lay our work down and listen to see if we cannot hear the jingle of Santy's sleigh bells. Zeta Alumnæ chapter wishes you all a merry Christmas and we hope that on Christmas morning each one of you finds your stocking full to the brim and running over with happiness.

We have so many things to thrill us just now besides Christmas. Sh! we are going to give a dance just after Christmas at the new chapter-house. (No, we are not too old to dance.) We still speak of the chapter-house as new although we have owned it more than a year, but this will be the first dance that the Alumnæ chapter has given there and, of course, we are living in happy anticipation of filling its spacious rooms with real Christmas cheer.

Cupid too has been a very busy little fellow here during the past year. At the wedding of our president, Beatrice Fryer Swendsen, one of our mothers made a statement to the effect that "it took the Delta Zetas a long time to get started but once they did get the ball to roll—Oh, Boy!" 'Tis true, for it seems that all we do lately is to attend showers and weddings.

On October 15 we held our regular monthly meeting and elected officers. All the offices were filled by married women; that is not because we were in the majority but the others think that a married woman has nothing to do. (They must all be very, very fond of working.)

It was at this meeting that we decided to hold our meetings on Saturday afternoons in hopes that we would, in this way, secure a larger and more regular attendance. However, due to football games, etc., we have had but one opportunity to try this out and that one opportunity did not prove so very successful but it was just after Thanksgiving so there may be a reason.

Along about 7 A. M. on November 17 we Seattleites woke up and poked a sleepy nose out from under the cover, that nose got a terrible jolt (no, I ought to say nip), for it was COLD. We grabbed the cover and were about to dive under again when something out of the window made us take a second look. We rubbed our eyes to be sure that we were not "Seein' things" but truly there it was, three inches of pure white snow. Every "Kid" in Seattle had his sled out of the attic and the rust rubbed off even at that early hour for the snow does not last here. Now all this fuss about snow and just three inches of it sounds strange to all of you Middle Western and Eastern girls, but you know that snow is a curiosity out here. However, we didn't try to send it to our California sisters by express or parcels post.

The active chapter is keeping the first Sunday of each month open for the alumnae. On this Sunday every alumna dresses in her best "bib and tucker" and helps the rest of her family into theirs, be it large or small, and all go to the chapter-house and have a visit with our new sisters, gossip and have tea. This is something new this fall and there have been but two of these teas but they have been such fun that we hope the active chapter keeps them up.

I imagine you think that my typewriter is run on the principle of an eight-day clock but I'm going to stop now even though I have not told you about all the girls who are engaged and married and one or two teaching away off in Honolulu, but if I did all this I never would finish in time and then you would have nothing read at all so Aloha-oe and Zeta Alumnae wishes you all a most happy and prosperous New Year and love to all.

JULIA McMAHAN FRYER.

KAPPA ALUMNÆ—SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

I wonder if all the rest of you are as puzzled as I to know just where to begin. But I'm going away back in almost ancient history to tell you just a little of what we did last summer. We held our meetings just as usual, but on August 15, to commemorate the sixth birthday of the chapter, our alumnae meeting was a rose luncheon given in the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco. At this luncheon seven of the charter members were hostesses to about sixty Delta Zetas: alumnae, active members, af-

filiales, and guests from Kappa, Zeta, and Lambda chapters. Carolyn Tilley came all the way from Eureka to be with us, and Helen Nutting from Etna Mills; and so many of our alumnae appeared, who are living near but whom we seldom see, that we all voted it a tremendous success, and wished that our birthday came twice a year!

College opened the next week, and rushing was more than usually exciting, for we had two whole engagements announced during the week, both of which were huge surprises. First, Helen Atkisson, who was house president last year and chapter delegate to convention, electrified us all by announcing that before September 1, she was to be married to Cecil Quinn, of Sanger. They are keeping house at Sanger now, and are having a glorious time, from all accounts. Then the next day Helen Myer, president of our building corporation, announced her engagement to Arthur Craig. They are to be married soon after the first of the year. Mildred Goyette, '16, was married this summer to Frank Spurrier, a University of California man, and they are now living in Berkeley. And, oh, yes! Lola Eisenmeyer has a little daughter.

Of course rushing couldn't help being successful this year, with the davenport beautifully covered by the Mothers' Club, and many new pillows and curtains. The alumnae decided to help by taking over one rushing event, so we gave a garden party and tea. Several weeks ago the Mothers' Club gave the girls a lovely fireside bench to match the davenport, and the alumnae are now trying to decide on another gift. We have our choice of many things, for the whole first floor is being redecorated.

Of course we are all interested in the California Memorial Stadium which is to be built in time for the 1922 California-Stanford game. Over \$800,000 of the necessary \$1,000,000 has already been pledged. A \$100 payment gives the donor two seats in the Stadium with his name sunk in the concrete on a brass plate, and two \$5 tickets to the Big Game for the next ten years. The different fraternities are taking all their seats in certain sections, so we Delta Zetas who subscribe will see the games together for a number of years. Of course, with a football, baseball, and track team such as we have, none of us could think of missing a game or a meet. Our football team has not as yet been defeated this year, and we are hoping to repeat our victories of last year at Stanford and at Pasadena. Last year the California Bears were justly proud of their victory over Ohio State. Which of you Eastern or Middle Western colleges will answer the challenge this year?

BERNICE HUTCHISON.

NU ALUMNÆ—PITTSBURGH, PA.

Nu Alumnae chapter is beginning her second year with much interest and many plans. Having an active membership of but eighteen, the group is small enough to be closely intimate and interesting. The chapter is composed entirely of University of Pittsburgh alumnae, and as a result, the interest in the local chapter and university is intense.

The program committee has arranged a definite program for each monthly meeting, these programs varying. College, glee, popular and classical music is sung by the many talented members at every meeting. University professors, deans, club-women, etc., will lead discussions at these meetings. Nu chapter is particularly fortunate in having seven members who have specialized in music, and are now engaged in either public school supervising or some other form of musical work.

The chapter will entertain the college chapter several times in the year, the object being not only to aid in rushing and in promoting a friendly feeling, but to teach the younger girls how to entertain graciously and wisely.

We cordially invite and urge Delta Zetas from other chapters to visit us when in Pittsburgh, believing that there is a bond of no small strength among us.

With heartiest greetings to rapidly growing Delta Zeta, we are,
NU ALUMNÆ.

OMICRON ALMUNÆ—PORTLAND, OREGON

Omicron Alumnæ chapter has just begun its organization work for the year, but situated as we are in close proximity to four strong college chapters, Kappa, Chi, Phi, and Omega, we think that we should develop into one of the most active of the Alumnæ chapters. We have also the advantage of having among our number representatives of several of the older chapters, who have had experience, both in college and alumnæ chapter work.

The first meeting of the year was held on the afternoon of October 8 at the home of Mrs. Frank O'Connor. Owing to the inability of Mrs. McElfresh, the former president of the chapter, to be present at meetings in Portland, she delegated to Mrs. O'Connor the task of reorganizing the chapter and beginning the year's program. At this meeting only six were present: Mrs. Frank O'Connor and her sister, Esther Ellinghusen, both from Zeta chapter; Mrs. H. L. Stephenson, from Alpha; Esther Gardner, from Chi; Naomi Coffield, from Omega; and Luella Hall, from Upsilon. The afternoon was spent very pleasantly in getting acquainted and in making plans for a Thanksgiving luncheon to be followed by an organization meeting. As we sat down to enjoy the dainty lunch prepared by our hostesses, we marveled at the potency of the Delta Zeta bond in transforming strangers into friends.

The Thanksgiving luncheon was given at the University Club on November 25. Greatly to our disappointment, the girls from the college chapters, who had been invited to meet with us, were unable to be present, on account of a "silver thaw" storm. Our number, however, was doubled, and the spirit of enthusiasm and comradeship manifested was very fine. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Frank O'Connor; secretary-treasurer, Luella Hall; press correspondent, Helen Ogden. It was decided to elect representatives for each college

chapter included in our membership, whose duty is to have supervision over the members of their own chapters, and to act as intermediaries between the alumnæ and college chapters. These representatives are: Mrs. H. L. Stephenson, Alpha and Epsilon; Hulda Jane Faust, Chi; Pansy Hutchinson and Ella Wintler, Kappa; Ruth Allen, Phi; Naomi Coffield, Omega; Esther Ellinghusen, Zeta; and Luella Hall, Upsilon.

Our next social gathering will be a Christmas luncheon, at which we are hoping for a large attendance of both alumnæ and active Delta Zetas.

With greetings and best wishes from the Omicron Alumnæ.

LUELLA HALL.

"HOW MANY CLASSES HAVE YOU CUT?"

"We" ran into a small, seventeen-year-old person not long ago who rather jostled "our" self-esteem. (This, by-the-way, is a true story, and Margaret is her real name.) Well, Margaret is seventeen. She works from eight-thirty to six five days, and from eight-thirty to ten at night on the sixth day of every week in a "cut-rate" Jewish clothing shop in a "cut-rate" part of town for \$10.00 a week. Due to the fact that Margaret's father succumbed to charms other than his wife's and left for parts unknown, all of the ten dollars, 'cept carfare, goes to feed and clothe a mother, grandmother, and small sister. By way of recreation, the mother sews blue overalls in a blue factory through just as blue days. Margaret had left the grade school to take up father's cast-off burdens three years before. Four nights out of the seven, after work and a sandwich supper, Margaret goes to night school to learn bookkeeping and acquire further education, for she explained to me: "It's the educated girls can get on, and I just gotta get on!" "We" never quite knew what the crumbs "we" brushed off the silver platters of our college education might mean to the Margarets of civilization. It's like throwing bread into a bonfire with three or four starving Belgians and an Armenian or so looking on, to have had so much and to have handled it so carefreely. Who was it that shouted, "Rest, rest? Shall I not have all Eternity to rest in?"—*The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.

Announcements

MARRIAGES

Lalla Beers, Pi, to Ronald McLaren, Peoria, Ill.

Gladys Stubblefield, Pi, to Heike Rust, Sheffield, Iowa.

Mary Wallace, Pi, to Dale Mulliken, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Ivis Miller, Alpha, '21, to Larz Hammel, New York City.

Mary Willey, Alpha, '19, to Joseph B. Hodtun, Cincinnati.

Margaret Henderson, Alpha, '20, to Kenneth Crawford, Newport, Ky.

Nelle Baker, Lambda, to Raymond C. Trotter, Kansas City, Mo.

Lavina Schlenker, Psi, '20, to John Fornwall.

Marie Guthrie, Alpha and Theta, to Joseph P. Mudd, July 27. Mr. and Mrs. Mudd are living at Havana, Cuba.

Edithe Longhary, Chi, to James Adams, Leban, Wash.

Ellen Futtrup, Chi, to Lt. Harry Lynch, August 16. Lt. and Mrs. Lynch are living at 137 2nd Ave., Long Branch, N. J.

Marjorie Miller, Chi, to Guy Young, Lincoln, Ore.

Edith Rose, Pi, to Gaines Cook, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Tallula, Ill.

Mareta Oelkers, Beta, to Mr. F. Littaner. Mr. and Mrs. Littaner are living at 107 Third Ave., Bradley Beach, N. J.

Frances Halliday, Alpha, to Boyd V. Cherry. Mr. and Mrs. Cherry are living in New York City. Frances was one of the "Floradora Sextet" in the last year's New York Revue and is now playing in *The Last Waltz*.

Mabel K. Johnson, Alpha, to Harold T. Stacy, June 22. Mr. and Mrs. Stacy are living at Lowell, Ohio.

Eleanor Mullines, Kappa, to Harry G. Baldwin, July 20.

Julia McMahon, Kappa, to Elwood Fryer.

Helen Boyer, Nu, to Joseph McCune.

Janet Myers, Nu, to Ozell Stoller.

Frances Skagerlind, Kappa, '20, to Oliver Elliott, August 1.

Florence Sharer, Nu, to Grover Clapp.

Naomi Carr, Nu, to Dan Cotter.

Florence Greer, Nu, to Willis Coffland.

Beatrice Fryer, Kappa, to Harold Swendsen, October 4.

Alice W. Kallom, Omicron, ex-'22, to Mr. Daniel Griffiths. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith are living at 2541 Allequippa St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fern Teagardin, Psi, '21, to Loy Montgomery, December 28.

Helen Atkison, Mu, to Cecil Quinn.

Mabel Clare Gardner, Omicron, '19, to Rev. Harold Kirchner of Philadelphia.

Mildred Goyette, Mu, '16, to Frank Spurrier.

Mary Piersol, Omicron, '16, sailed recently for Java, where she will marry Mr. Josiah Bunker, a missionary stationed there.

Emma Frechtling, Theta, to Theodore E. Bock, October 27. Mr. and Mrs. Bock are at home at 415 North Spring Ave., Sioux Falls, S. D.

Blanche Holt, Kappa, to William Parker, June 21.

Grace Baker, Alpha, '14, to Robert C. Lemon, December 28.

Geraldine Noffsinger, Lambda, to Ralph Randall, Eureka, Kan.

Edith Grace Wakefield, Lambda, to Lieutenant Edward E. Doleck, Coco Solo, Panama.

Ruth Milton, Lambda, to Dr. Ernest Boyd, Stafford, Kan.

Bertha Mae Dubbs, Lambda, to Rex Guiper, Simpson, Kan.

Kate Sumners, Lambda, to Harry Conner, Clayton, Kan.

Perle Younger, Delta, to Guy Little, Chalmers, Ind.

Esther Berryhill, Psi, '18, to Harold Harding, December 28.

ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth Onkka, Chi, to Edward Edison, Astoria, Ore.

Usona Haid, Chi, to Clifford Knickerbocker Salem, Ore.

Mildred Kesler, Pi, to Roland Nixon.

Ruth V. Nilsen, Upsilon, ex-'22, to Alfred Anderson.

Lucille Stewart, Alpha Alpha, to Albert Ripp, Φ K T, of Indiana University.

Lyndall Monroe, Rho, '20, to Charles Reed.

Alvira Lingroth, Nu, to Clarence Stevenson.

Luella Blackhurst, Nu, to George Hughes.

Helen Myer, Mu, to Arthur Craig.

Mary Graham, Psi, to Forest Bowman.

Agnes Bowles, Psi, to Stanley Schenck.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin (Gladys Goldsberry, Delta) of Montmorence, Ind., in June.

Wilford Marion Cowling was born in September at Peoria, Ill. His mother was Neva Ford, Pi.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Woodward (Ellen Finley, Alpha) of Urbana, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, William Finley, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Steen G. Sorensin (Zora Johnson, Theta) of Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leyshon (Helen Peters, Theta) of Columbus, Ohio, announce the birth of a son.

PERSONALS

Where are the 1921 Seniors? Read this, and you will know what many are doing.

Rose Pipal, Alpha Alpha, is teaching in Ereleth, Minn.

Lucille Stewart, Alpha Alpha, is teaching in Crossett, Ark.

Helen Lahman, Alpha Alpha, is taking postgraduate work at Northwestern University. She is specializing in sociology.

Vivian Sharp, Alpha Alpha, is director of music in the public schools of Centralia, Ill.

Dorothy Harridge, Alpha Alpha, is teaching at Harvard, Ill.

Anne Young, Theta, is teaching home economics in Columbus, Ohio.

Rosamond Howland, Alpha Alpha, is teaching at the Brook Private School in Chicago.

Minnie Wilson, Lambda, is teaching physical education in Kansas City. Her address is 3511 Paseo, Apt. 3, Kansas City.

Nancy McClure, Alpha, is doing graduate work at Columbia this year.

Ruth Switzer and Hilda Manley, Alpha, are teaching in the Dayton, Ohio, Public Schools.

Gertrude Ramsey, Lambda, is teaching English in the high school at Enterprise, Kan.

Marjorie Babb, Lambda, is teaching elementary work in the school at Oxford, Kan.

Evelene Colwell, Lambda, is teaching in the grades at Randolph, Kan.

Elsa Lear, Lambda, is doing stenographic work in Hutchinson, Kan.

Sara Weide, Lambda, is teaching domestic science and domestic art in Erie, Kansas, High School.

Wilma Trapp, Theta, is teaching in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stubblefield (Leona "Ann" Heizer, Pi) are now living at 1036 Hillman St., Youngstown, Ohio.

Marian Clarke, Lambda, is at her home in Paola, Kan.

Corinne Lock, Lambda, is dietitian in Shaw Hospital, Elko, Nev.

Leota John, instead of returning to K. S. A. C. is going to Pittsburgh Normal.

Katherine Hitch, Lambda, is going to Ward-Belmont.

Adeline May Smith, Lambda, is teaching in the grades at Yale Center, Kansas.

Julia Rue, Upsilon, '19, has recently accepted an appointment as dean of women at the Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale, Ill.

Florence Lowell, Theta, is teaching in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rogert (Alene Mossmyer, Xi) are living at 138 Krusen, Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Harriet Fisher, Theta, is advertising manager for Dunn-Taft Department Store at Columbus, Ohio.

Alice Redfield, Alpha Alpha, is expected to return shortly to take up work with the Methodist Book Concern in Chicago.

Helen Loveless, Alpha Alpha, is taking postgraduate work at Northwestern University.

Dorothy Bertch, Alpha, won a scholarship to Bryn Mawr and is getting her Master's Degree in Sociology there this year.

Helen Stover, Alpha, recently with the Metropolitan Opera Company, is now studying music in Italy.

Margaret Finley, Alpha, '20, after taking a business course at Simmons College, Boston, is located with the Second National Bank in Cincinnati.

Dorothy Boyd, Theta, is connected with a publicity agency at Columbus, Ohio.

Cleon Bloom, Epsilon, is teaching in the high school at Rensselaer, Ind.

Chloe Shoemaker, Epsilon, is attending Purdue University.

Sue Reed, Epsilon, is supervisor of physical training in the schools of Zanesville, Ohio.

Anne Younger, Delta, is teaching in the high school at Chalmers, Ind.

Dorothy Edwards, Chi, is teaching home economics in Springfield, Mass.

Alete Ahlson, Chi, is teaching home economics in Coquille, Ore.

Emily Husbands, Chi, is teaching home economics in Redmore, Ore.

Esther Gardner, Chi, is head of the Commercial Department in Gresham High School, Gresham, Ore.

Gertrude Lienkamper, Chi, is teaching home economics in Zielah, Wash.

Winifred Hazen, Chi, is on the home economics staff, O. A. C., Corvallis, Ore.

Maude Leonard, Pi, is head of the English Department in the high school at Chandlerville, Ill.

Opal O'Brien is teaching home economics in Canton High School, Canton, Ill.

Lois Pickett, Pi, is in the high school at Magnolia, Ill., teaching domestic science.

Hazel Bacon, Pi, is teaching in South Dakota.

Chapter Letters

DELTA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

PLEDGES

Frances Ellis
 Alice Antrim
 Helen English
 Estelle Howrich
 Alba Guyer

Ruth Dick
 Josephine Niles
 Gertrude Crouch
 Lucille Kimerly
 Edna House

Helen Schudel

Another Christmas season is approaching and with it comes the thought of a letter due THE LAMP. This semester has been, indeed, a busy one for Delta chapter.

This year, we had a week of open rush which proved very successful; we pledged fourteen wonderful girls.

Several weeks ago we had initiation for the four sophomore pledges—Edna House, Ethel Davis, Helen McConnell and Lyretta Pugh.

We have thirteen girls in the house this year and our four sophomores are planning to move into the house the second semester. We are glad to have Catherine Sinclair, ex-'15, back this year.

Delta Zeta is well represented in campus activities.

Vida Wettmer and Ruth Briscoe are on the *Mirage* staff.

Vida is a member of Duzer Du, honorary dramatic fraternity, and is one of the cast of *Clarence* to be given December 17.

Ruth Briscoe is on Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Elizabeth Chambers and Elizabeth Jenne are on Sub-cabinet.

Ruth Hendricks, one of our seniors, is a member of Student Council.

Seven of our girls belong to Glee Club and four are members of W. A. A.

Two of the freshmen, Ruth Dick and Helen Schudel have made the honorary swimming fraternity.

Several of the girls are on the class basketball teams and Vida is chairman of the interfraternity basketball tournament.

Because of our six-day schedule this year we have not had time for many social functions.

Last Friday evening, two of the girls who live in town, Ethel Davis and Estelle Howrich, gave us a lovely Christmas party at Estelle's home. We went dressed as "kids" and Oh! What fun we had. We had a Christmas tree, clever stunts and games, a grab-bag from which some

lovely gifts were obtained and delicious food was served. We initiated girls are now planning a formal Christmas dinner party for the freshmen. Then we will go home for ten whole days.

We have received announcements of the weddings of two Delta girls, to take place during the Christmas holidays. Unity Thomas, Class '20, will marry Mr. Russell Tomlinson on December 30, and, Ruth May Railsbach will marry Mr. Robert Armstrong of Indianapolis, on December 28.

We counted it a great privilege to have Mrs. Julia Bishop Coleman as our guest the week-end of Panhellenic Congress. We hope for each chapter of Delta Zeta that you at sometime may have a visit from Mrs. Coleman. How inspiring it was to hear all the wonderful things concerning the founding of Delta Zeta. The spirit of Delta Zeta was shed through Mrs. Coleman's personality and after having met and talked with her we were each filled with the desire to keep our lamps ever burning brighter.

This letter is much too long so I must bring it to an end.

Love and best wishes for a happy New Year.

ELIZABETH J. CHAMBERS..

EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

PLEDGES

Marcia Sneed
Helen Lewis
Mary Welborn
Margaret Fields
Lillyan Snyder
Mary Broadbent

Clyde Jacobs
Zena Dinehart
Helene Allen
Frances Roberts
Elsie Meier
Ruth Charles

I am not going to start my letter by hoping you were all glad to get back to college, although I do. I'll say instead, I hope you all had as much success in rushing as we had. We have nineteen active girls back this fall. We started our rush with a tea and followed that with a breakfast and a garden party. We haven't ordinarily an unusually beautiful garden, but when all the lattice work and the bushes were set up it was really quite "Alice-in-Wonderlandish" looking.

Our last party was the rose dinner and we had lots of roses, too! Our freshmen are beginning to be absorbed into college activities. Two of them are on varsity teams, Lillyan Snyder, tennis, and Mary Broadbent, soccer. We have five freshmen on the freshman soccer team and four, Mary Broadbent, Zena Dinehart, Lillyan Snyder and Clyde Jacobs, were just lately initiated into W. A. A. Helene Allen and Margaret Fields are in the university Glee Club.

Our freshmen entertained all the other Greek freshmen with a tea at the house October 22. They positively forbade upperclassmen coming downstairs, but from the noise and chatter we heard they must have had a good time. I think there were about seventy-five guests. We caught

a few fleeting glimpses of Lillyan and Clyde in clown costume ready to give some kind of a stunt. The souvenirs were pumpkin faces pasted on tooth-picks which the guests wore under their pledge pins.

Several of our last year's seniors are teaching school this year. Josephine Stengel, who won a scholarship cup last spring, is in Huntington. Helen Mortman, still very much interested in Epsilon, is at Silva Lake. Dorothy Simmering can't get away from athletics and is teaching that at Manual Training High School in Indianapolis.

We had ever so many alumnæ back for the Homecoming game November 19. We beat Purdue.

Just now everybody is busy recovering from mid-terms and getting up a stunt for the Showdown.

RACHEL W. MASON.

ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

PLEDGES

Minnie Haskel
Elfrieda Paradies
Marjorie Bradford
Rhea Friedel
Georgia Sitzler
Hazel Fickes
Elizabeth Luce
Marie Dryden

Clara Morris
Fern Jenkins
Elizabeth Jenkins
Edna Schwartz
Gene Bechtal
Dora Lantz
Marie Holm
Janice Betz
Beatrice Eno

The few brief weeks since the opening of this university year have been crowded full of the richest joy and the deepest sorrow for us in Zeta chapter. During rush week, just when prospects for the year seemed brightest, one of our sophomores, Harriette Boggess, of Scandia, Kan., was taken ill. Inflammation of the brain developed, and on September 29 Harriette passed away. In her loss each one of us realized that she had been deprived of a very close personal friend. Nor is Delta Zeta alone in this breavement, for Harriette was prominent in university activities and her death brought a pang to the hearts of scores of university friends.

Seventeen girls have been pledged this fall, giving us a total of forty active members. To say that we are pleased with our pledging is a mild statement, for we feel that we have taken into our bond of friendship and sisterly love seventeen new girls who will uphold the highest ideals of our fraternity. That they are capable of dispelling every particle of gloom from the house was proved to the satisfaction of everyone by a clever vaudeville for our benefit, in which they impersonated the initiated girls. A number of the pledges are musicians. Betty Luce and Gene Betchel gave violin entertainments on a Chautauqua circuit last summer.

A new baby grand piano is one of our proudest purchases this season. We bought also a suite of ivory bedroom furniture and had the third floor

of our house finished. Our girls who live in Lincoln presented us with several pieces of lawn furniture which add an inviting coziness to our spacious lawn.

We have given three parties at the chapter-house this fall and are planning a representative party to be given in club rooms down in town soon.

All of our girls take part in university activities, and we have a representative in each of the class honorary societies for girls. It was recently pointed out to us that out of the eleven organizations that have rooms in the woman's building three of them have Delta Zetas for presidents. Our president, Beulah Mills, was recently initiated into Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity.

With the larger part of the university year ahead, Zeta chapter extends its wishes for success and happiness to all the girls in Delta Zeta.

JESSIE WATSON.

ETA—BAKER UNIVERSITY

PLEDGES

Esther Tracy	Muriel McLeod
Minetta Sherwood	Corinne Casper
Vera Posten	Madge Hozoffel
Evelyn Mills	Maude McComus

Eta chapter of ΔZ sends sincerest wishes for a bright and happy new year.

We have had a splendid year so far. First of all I must tell you about our pledges. They are fine girls and as loyal as they can be.

Last evening they gave the actives a lovely Christmas party at the chapter-house.

Delta Zeta is prominent in a number of student activities this year. We have five girls in the Glee Club, two in the band, and several in the choir and the piano club. Besides music, our girls are interested in literary and other work. Two of our juniors are members of the Dramatic Art Club. Dorothy Campbell, our president, was elected as a member of the Baker University athletic association.

And then we must not forget our seniors. Mildred Kerr is president of the Y. W. C. A. Fay Knox sings in the Glee Club and choir, Janet Gibbon is assistant professor in public speaking and Ethel McCandless plays cello in the String Quartet. So you see our girls are interested in helping Delta Zeta and keeping up her honor.

We have a splendid group of alumnae and patronesses, who help us in so many ways. We are especially fortunate in having Miss Fannie Putcamp with us, as a teacher of Latin on the Baker faculty. In October the alumnae and patronesses gave a dinner for the members of our chapter, at the home of Mrs. Harvey.

Last week we initiated Lois Fenn. Lois is a senior and a mighty fine girl. I wish all of you could know her.

When Friday evening came college was dismissed for the holidays. Our girls were anxious to leave for home, for home and Christmas means so much. But they will return after vacation, just as eager to begin work as they are now to get home.

With greetings from all,

MAY MUENZENMAYER.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

PLEDGES

Sara Lewis
Marjorie Nicholson
Lillian Washington
Cora Skarff

Dorothy James
Marion Manley
Madeline Bailey
Norine Nelson

Elizabeth Brooks

Fall rushing was our first interest this quarter. After two enjoyable weeks crowded with teas and luncheons, we pledged eight delightful girls. We know they will be worthy Delta Zetas and we have already had reason to be proud of their activities and scholarship.

Shortly after the university began Mrs. Gertrude McElfresh visited us. She told us all about the recent National Panhellenic Congress. She could only stay with us a few days because she had to hurry back to her girls of Chi chapter, but we greatly appreciated her visit.

On October 24, we gave our annual Founders' Day banquet. Many of our alumnæ were present. Elsie Morse Stewart, one of the charter members of Kappa, told about the very first days of our chapter. We are very proud of our alumnæ who so courageously overcame every difficulty to make possible Kappa chapter as it is today.

This has been a very successful year for us. Delta Zeta is represented in almost every college activity. Mary Currie is president of Panhellenic and Vera Boyer is secretary of Women's League. We are well represented in Y. W. C. A. Margaret Boyer is on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Dorothy James is the sophomore representative. In the debate clubs are Vera Boyer, Sally Sisler and Ruby Hutchinson. Delta Zeta girls have coveted honors in music and dramatics. Martha Brown is in Ensemble and Sally Sisler and Eunice Churchill are in Junior Girls' Vodvil. And in athletics too, Sue Neeley is vice-president of W. A. A. and on the senior hockey team, Sara Lewis is on the freshman team.

On December 2, we gave our first informal, a dinner dance. The house was festively decorated in holiday colors. There were about fifty couples and everyone had a jolly time.

The date of our dance was very opportune as it was in Homecoming Week and we were glad to welcome back Mary Vespey, Marjorie James, Esther Nelson Donellson, Wilhelmina Hegewald and Florence Robinson.

Florence, by the way, is wearing a Pi Kappa Alpha pin, and just the other day Helen Feeney announced her engagement to William Totten, a Lambda Chi Alpha.

December 3 was a great day for Washington. It marked the last football game of the season—Washington versus Penn State. The score was 21-7 in favor of Penn State but our men fought so splendidly that we felt that our defeat was really a victory.

On December 4, we had a tea for our alumnæ. It was our first one but it was so successful that we are planning to have them regularly.

In just one week examinations begin and then the first quarter will be over. It seems to have gone so quickly.

With best wishes to all the other chapters,

ANITA JOAN GRAYBILL.

LAMBDA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

PLEDGES

Kate Hassler
Aletha Crawford
Cleo Powers
Lois Edgerton
Vivienne Babb
Dorothy Dodge

Rachel Jacobs
Virginia Reeder
Ruth Klostermeir
Irene Barner
Hilmarie Freeman
Henrietta Williston

Lambda girls are busy settling down to work again after a strenuous, but extremely successful rush week. The fact that open rushing was allowed at K. S. A. C. this year kept the girls busier, even than usual, but we all agree that the results,—twelve charming and talented pledges, were well worth the effort. Three of the pledges are sisters, Kate Hassler, sister of Maude Hassler Hollinger, Lois Edgerton, sister of Lenore Edgerton, and Vivienne Babb, sister of Opha and Marjorie Babb.

An unusually large number of our alumnæ, including Edith Wilson Thoesen of Boulder, Colo., were back for the week. We were allowed four parties with more than eight guests. Starting Monday with a dance at our chapter-house, we gave a tea-dance Tuesday afternoon, and a seasons luncheon Thursday, our exclusive, a tea, coming Wednesday afternoon. Besides these functions our patronesses gave a buffet supper in honor of our rushees Thursday evening, and Friday evening we ended rush week with a dance at the home of one of our patronesses.

Our not yet two-year-old house was made lovelier than ever with "brand new" furniture.

Immediately after rush week we began entertaining, in honor of our pledges, the various fraternities. We hold these at homes every Tuesday evening from six thirty until eight, entertaining one fraternity each week.

Twelve of our active chapter are back this semester. Besides, we have five alumnæ in town, Mary Polson, assistant in the Department of Clothing and Textiles at K. S. A. C.; Izil Polson, instructor in journalism at K. S. A. C.; Evalene Kramer, assistant director of the college cafeteria; Opha Babb, secretary to the professor of foods and nutrition, and Madge Price, secretary to the professor of agricultural economics. The girls have an

apartment only a little more than a block from the house, and of course are able to be with us a great deal.

Several of our girls are winning high honors this year. Renna Rosenthal has been elected to Star Masque, the highest honor which can be awarded in K. S. A. C. dramatics. Ila Knight is president of the Woman's Panhellenic Association, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She is chairman of the Y. W. C. A. social committee and had charge of the big "all-girls" party given during the first week of college. Elizabeth Dickens is editor of the *Kansas State Collegian*, the college paper.

As well as being active on the hill the girls find time to become acquainted with the women of the town, and recently we presented a stunt, "Kansas History in Free Verse," written by one of the girls, at the banquet of the Review Club, a literary club of the city. A number of writers of national note were among the speakers at the banquet. We have been invited to present the stunt at a number of other meetings of clubs.

ELIZABETH DICKENS.

MU—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

PLEDGES

Louise Blake	Atha Woodward
Dorothy Duncan	Sylvia Denny
Helen Gaynor	Dorothy Gerry
Evelyn Laughlin	Dorothy Kellogg
Jeanette Pussey	Winona Jones

Finals are now upon us and we are all terribly busy with our books, notes, and seminars. A truly studious atmosphere prevails for everyone has begun to study in real earnest.

I am glad to forget it all and think back over this eventful semester and tell you a little of what we have been doing.

As you see by the list above we have pledged ten girls to wear our pin and we know they will bring credit to it.

Hallowe'en we gave a dance for the pledges. Other than faculty dinners and teas we have done very little entertaining.

"College Night" was introduced on the campus this year to create a more get-together spirit among the students, which is often so lacking in large universities. All students are invited to this very informal gathering which is held at the gymnasium one Saturday evening each month. A short program is given by some of the student celebrities and the rest of the evening is spent in dancing.

The campaign for a stadium has been the most important event of the semester, and was put over most successfully. Within a month, one million dollars was raised by the sale of scrip at \$100 each, which represented ownership of two tickets to the Big Game for ten years and an option to purchase tickets to all other games. According to the present plans a stadium having a capacity of 60,000 will be ready for the Big Game in 1923. Ileen Taylor was women's manager of the campaign.

Perhaps you will be interested to know what some of our girls are doing on the campus. Ileen Taylor and Doris Adams represented us in intersorority tennis; Doris Adams and Winona Jones were on their class hockey teams and Dorothy was on the swimming squad.

This week the initiates to Prytanean, women's honor society, were announced. Three Delta Zetas were among the new members: Zelda Battilana, Ethel Bell and Fannie Mae Craycroft. Margaret Pope and Helen Kendall were elected members of the Economics Club; Fannie Mae Craycroft to Istyc; Dorothy Crane to Lambda Upsilon, public health honor society, and Isabelle Jennings to the Italian Club. Fannie Mae Craycroft and Pearl Hayes are on the editorial staff of the *Blue and Gold*.

Sunday afternoon we had a Christmas tree and general farewell party. Edna Wheeler as Santa Claus distributed the gifts which were accompanied by apt little verses which caused much merriment.

We are looking forward to an entirely new rushing system next semester. Panhellenic has voted to introduce the "lawyer system." The rules are more stringent and the penalties very severe. Under this system we hope to eliminate many of the difficulties which confront us each year.

Mu chapter wishes to all Delta Zetas a most successful New Year.

SALLY BOYLE.

NU—LOMBARD COLLEGE

PLEDGES

Hazel Egan

Stella Phillips

Ludella Malcolm

Opal Bradfield

Frances Daniels

Pauline Edgar

Rosamond Salisbury

The holiday season is here and we are all looking forward to a happy vacation. Nu chapter was especially happy when pledge day came and we were able to pledge seven wonderful girls. The pledges are already well established in college activities. Opal Bradfield is treasurer of the Freshman Class and Frances Daniels is chairman of the Social Committee. Stella Philips has a wonderful voice and has received much praise from Madame Groff Bryant. Pauline Edgar, Opal Bradfield, and Frances Daniels were on the freshman hockey team. Hazel Egan and Ludella Malcolm are fine girls and are truly representative of Delta Zeta type.

Lombard has a chapter of Lambda Phi Delta and Delta Zeta has three charter members. Adele Beacom represents the Piano Department, Eva Burkhart is from the Expression Department and Astrid Vedell from the Dancing Department.

Helen Taylor has been teaching at Alexis High School, substituting for Eunice Emery, a former Lombard student. Helen Abramson is chairman of the Social Committee of the Senior Class and Wanda Tapp is on the Play Committee. Eula Hoyt is vice-president of the Home Economics Club, while Helen Taylor is president.

Homecoming week we had a dinner at Wanda Tapp's. That day Lombard played Knox College, old-time rivals, in football. It was pouring rain, but we won the game. Lombard won every game of the season and are state champions.

Monday evening we had a Christmas party at the home of Edith Dopp Bryngelson. We started the chapter in a set of dishes, instead of buying each other presents.

Wishing you all the happiest of New Years,

HELEN TAYLOR.

XI—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Xi chapter has been doing so much lately that I hardly know where to begin the story of her activities. Isn't it a splendid thing to belong to a worth while organization that shows its inward spirit by its outward activity?



XI'S 1921 SENIORS

Everyone loves to hear about good times, especially when they're about the good times of Delta Zetas, and so I'm going to tell you about our camp this summer. Xi chapter held its camp at Franklin, Ohio, during the first week of September. We had lovely weather and just spent a glorious week, full to the brim with good times. We boated, swam, hiked, and played tennis; in fact, it was all just the same old story of the jolly times which a group of Delta Zetas always have when they get together.

Soon after that we had to plunge into school with all its hurry and suspense of rushing season. The season here in Cincinnati lasted three weeks and at the end of the time Delta Zeta emerged triumphantly forth with nine of the finest pledges in school.

The holiday season, as usual, is full of good times. On December 23, we're giving our little sisters of Delta Zeta a party, so that they may become better acquainted with the older girls. On December 28, we give our formal Christmas dance, and a "spiffy" dance its going to be, too.

We are also planning to give baskets of toys and good things to some poor children we know of—and in other ways are trying to show that we strive to uphold the ideals of Delta Zeta.

We have been active in university affairs and have representatives in almost every activity in the university. It seems to me that there is no finer test of the true worth of girls than their activities in the colleges and universities. One of our girls is president of Y. W. C. A., another is chairman of the Vigilance Committee, another is a Senior Class officer and still others are officers in clubs and members of staffs and cabinets. So, you see, we've not been lagging behind, but have put our best foot forward and have "stepped out"—as the saying goes.

Xi chapter wishes Delta Zetas everywhere the merriest Christmas ever and a very successful New Year.

DOROTHY R. ALLEN.

PI—EUREKA COLLEGE

While most of you are engaged in rushing or at least trying to recover from its effects we of Eureka are still looking placidly on our new comers wondering if this one or that one is worthy of wearing a Delta Zeta pin. But our time will come and then you can all concentrate your thoughts, otherwise totally unoccupied of course, upon us in our rushing season.

But we have been doing other things. This Saturday night we are to enjoy our first party in our own chapter room. To you, who have a house, I am afraid it won't mean a great deal, but to us it means that eventually we will have a house. We have not only the one moderately large room but also access to the rest of the house when we want it. Just give us time and some day we will be telling you of our new house with Delta Zeta stamped on every nail used in its construction.

RUBY PAINTER.

RHO—DENVER UNIVERSITY

Sixteen sunburned Delta Zetas have returned to Denver and are anxiously awaiting the opening of rush season, the last of October; there is a large number of attractive freshmen girls, of which we intend to have our share. So, while we are supposedly attending strictly to lessons, with no thought whatever of rushing, we nevertheless anticipate eagerly the time when some of these charming misses will wear the Rose and Green.

Probably the six-weeks' respite from teas and luncheons will have a beneficial effect upon the scholarship average of Rho. That is to be hoped; for we now hold the Panhellenic cup for the second successive year, and if we again rank first, it is ours forever. With so beautiful a trophy in our possession, we shall have to get busy and build a house in which to place it.

Oh, we have some brilliant members! Let me cite Doris Wilder, one of our two seniors, as an example. She is assistant editor of *The Denver Clarion*, our weekly paper, and assistant in the Department of Philosophy, besides holding down an eight-hour-a-day job as reporter on one of the city dailies. Mary Carey and Violet Wright seem almost to run the Psychology Department, in which they assist. Esther Roberts is assistant in English literature, and Amy Palmer in gymnasium, while Florence Fry corrects English compositions and is society editor on *The Clarion*.

We have had several visits—fleeting ones—from Delta Zetas of other chapters: Virginia Snively, of Pi, attended one session of summer school with us.

Late in August, some fifteen Delta Zetas, with Mrs. A. R. Craig, our patroness, as chaperon, had a house-party at Eldorado Springs, a summer resort famous for its scenery, dance hall, and outdoor swimming pool. From all reports, the swimming pool attracted by far the larger number of the party; numerous and painful cases of sunburn evince its popularity.

Katherine Keller is back again, after an operation for appendicitis; so with Margaret Ewing, who attends Commerce, we have seventeen.

FLORENCE FRY.

SIGMA—LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

PLEDGES

Berta Mae Kelley

Agnes Landry

This year, the university opened with the usual flurry of kissing and housecleaning. The refreshing turpentine-flavored smell of varnish permeated the atmosphere of the Delta Zeta house and muscles carefully cultivated by tennis and swimming during the summer were more usefully employed in moving furniture and wielding paint brushes.

We have Mrs. S. K. Connell for our chaperon this year and she has already become a friend and advisor to the nine girls in the house, and has efficiently started the machinery of the Delta Zeta house to working. Before the out-of-town girls arrived the town girls—bless their hearts—made things look "scrumptious."

Our first affair of the rushing season was an informal open house, where punch flowed freely and Terpsichore was king.

Our next entertainment for the freshmen was a formal dinner at Goodwood, the country estate of Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Dodson. Goodwood is a stately colonial residence like those you meet in movies and in Civil War romances. With its gleaming marble columns and its winding driveways it is the delight of those who love the Old South. The dining-room and ballroom were thrown together, and decorated with our colors, Spanish moss, Rose of Montana, and smilax. The huge French mirror which extended along one side of the dining-room reflected the banquet table and the rooms beyond. Between courses, clever toasts were given. Effie Mae De Witt gave a toast to L. S. U., Eleanor Ott gave a verse to the freshmen, Thelma Hopper a toast to the Greek world, and Grace Sheets a toast to

Delta Zeta. Laura Redden, our vocal artist, sang the "Rose Song" and Mrs. C. A. Weir, our dramatic star, gave us an entertaining account of the sad romance of a chocolate-colored Lochinvar. The feature of the entertainment was the ballet numbers given by a dainty little dancer in an airy frock of rose and green. At the conclusion of the repast we rose and sang *My Father was a Minister*.

Wishing other chapters the best of luck during these strenuous days of the rushing season,

ELEANOR OTT.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

It seems a long time to go back to last fall in letter-writing when so many things are happening every day, and with Christmas so near at hand. Nevertheless we hope that all chapters were as fortunate as ourselves this fall. At the end of two busy weeks we had pledged twelve charming girls who have already shown that they will be worthy Delta Zetas.

On October 11 we initiated seven girls and on December 10 six of our pledges. The same evening, we held our annual initiation banquet for the thirteen girls.

The social activities of the university have been cut down so our social functions have been few. The preps, however, gave us a Relay Party at the home of Katherine Pratt; the actives entertained the pledges at a picnic on Founders' Day; the fraternity gave a tea at the house on December 1, and twice we have been entertained by other fraternities.

Most of our girls are busy with one or more outside activities this year. Six of the girls are members of the Glee Club. On the Y. W. C. A. we have Alice Kops, secretary; Rose Rosendahl, devotional chairman; Ella Moen, chairman of the Poster Committee; and Florence Medland and Myrtle Fisher are both doing work at the Community House. Agnes Johnson is president of the Little Senate, and Adah Joandby, Agnes Berget, and Dorothy Blanding, who is president of college Panhellenic, are all members of the Big Senate. These are both bodies of our Student Governing Association. Myrtle Fisher, Dorothy Blanding, and Marguerite Kops represent us on the *Dacotah* staff, our annual. Rose Rosendahl and Clara Nygaard are Dakota playmakers, Rose is also on the Junior Prom Committee. Four girls belong to the Sketchers' Club of which Ella Moen is president. In the Commerce Club there are Rea Lillcrap, Dorothy Blanding, and Rose Rosendahl. Myrtle Fisher is president of "Matrix," the girls' inner circle of the Press Club. Two more of our girls are members of the Press Club, Dorothy Blanding and Marguerite Kops. Marguerite is also in the Junior Philharmonic Orchestra, a student reporter, and in the Spanish Club.

Alice Kops was recently initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, an honorary musical sorority.

Last fall the girls of the university organized a Women's Athletic Association, based on the point system in sports for the winning of sweaters and letters. Among the officers we have Adah Jorandby, senior representative, and Helen Stegenga, junior representative.

At the present time we are holding our intramural tournament in basketball. Our team is composed of Adah Jorandby, captain; Clara Nygaard, Janice Simenstad, Norma Hanson, Blanch Whittemore, Ruth Tangsrud, Myrtle Fisher and Clara Soliah. We hope that some day Delta Zeta will be the proud possessor of the cup.

Just now we are busy preparing for our annual Christmas tree party at the house.

Upsilon wishes you all a prosperous New Year.

RUTH TRANGSRUD.

PHI—STATE SOLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

PLEDGES

Ruby Evans
Gertrude Calhoun

Irene Larsen
Agnes Bushnell

Isn't it nice to be back at college and see everybody again? And for Phi chapter the best of it all is that we have a new house which is in a much better location and will accommodate about eight more girls than our old house.

We received quite a surprise when we came back this fall, expecting a six-weeks rush and found that the "powers that be" had decided that we should have a one week rush to relieve the rooming situation caused by the large enrollment.

We miss our last year's seniors dreadfully as well as the other girls who have not returned. Lelia Chapman has gone to the University of California, but our loss is Mu's gain. Elsie Wieber is studying music in Spokane. Hazel Anderson is in training in a hospital in Seattle and Lucile Love is to be married soon.

We have one sister pledge this year, Ruby Evans, sister of Florence, who was our president last year.

Phi chapter sends best wishes to all Delta Zetas for a most successful year in rushing, scholarship and activities.

IRENE GRIEVE.

CHI—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

PLEDGES

Laura Kenyon
Hope Rondeau
Hazel Smith
Lorena Marr

Frances Taft
Gladys Morian
Zenda Hendrickson
Vivian Cramer

Mary Adele Thomas

September 15 found most of our Chi family in Corvallis, enthusiastic over the prospect of becoming established in our new home. There were

draperies to hang, furniture to arrange, cushions to make and all the tasks incident to "moving day." But what satisfaction was ours when the Sunday preceding registration found us very comfortably settled and ready to begin our two weeks rushing season. Each house received two rushing dates. We entertained with an informal afternoon party and a dinner dance. As a result we pledged five charming and capable girls.

Early in October our pledges were hostesses to other Greek-letter pledges at a *matinée* dance given in our house. Dainty decorations were used in the rooms and the party was one of the most successful we have had.

On Founders' Day we held our first initiation of the year. Our new Delta Zeta members are Katherine Elmer, Jean Vance and Grace Allen. Initiation brought back to us the real significance of Delta Zeta and Founders' Day meant more to us because we had the opportunity of repeating the Delta Zeta ritual to three new girls.

On October 16 we had our football game with Washington University, and were victorious. We had as guests some sixteen Kappa girls who motored down to support their team. Though we were sorry to treat our visitors to defeat, we appreciated the opportunity to meet Delta Zetas from a neighboring institution.

On November 19, O. A. C. was miraculously transported to Eugene, Ore., where our annual football battle was to occur with the University of Oregon—our keenest rival. True to Oregon's traditional climate, it was raining—not a soft misty rain but a real drizzle. We sat on uncovered bleachers through the entire game in this downpour but neither side could complain of the final score, for it was 0-0.

Our house mother, Mrs. McElfresh, recently attended the National Panhellenic Congress in the East, visited several chapters of Delta Zeta en route and had many things of interest to tell us of chapters in eastern institutions and Delta Zeta's national activities.

Chi chapter has recently been honored through the election of Mary McComb to Omicron Nu, national home economics honor fraternity. Two campus organizations are also represented in our chapter anew; the Mask and Dagger, dramatic club, of which Florence Laird is a member, and the College Girls' Glee Club, where we are represented by Bernice Nelson. Laura Garnjobst has also been chosen girls' forensic manager.

Chi wishes all Delta Zetas an enjoyable holiday season.

Alice Komm.

PSI—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

Psi chapter is in the midst of college activities this year; everybody is working hard after our successful rushing season. It is needless to say how pleased we are with the number of splendid girls that we have added to our list.

Recently three of our active girls, Treva McCarty, Annie Laurie McElhenie and Agnes Bowles, were invited to become members of Alpha Chi Alpha, the honorary journalistic fraternity. Emma DeWitt Vories, our *alumnæ* member who is on the faculty, was taken as an *alumnæ* member.

We are well represented in Forensic Society, which is composed of those who are interested in debating. We have several members on the various class debating teams, on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and in various phases of athletics. Two of our girls were elected officers of the Sophomore Class.

Our pledges entertained the active members with a beautiful Halloween party, which was held at the home of one of the pledges.

We are now preparing for our annual Christmas party for actives, alumnae and pledges. As is our custom, the pledges will give a stunt, and sing original fraternity songs.

With best wishes to all of you, and lots of love,

SARA CATHER.

ALPHA ALPHA—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

PLEDGES

Aura Splinter
Margaret Knauer

Helen Brueckner
Jean Maxham

The present system of rushing at Northwestern leaves much to be desired and the sororities are unanimous in their criticism as it ended with both sorority girls and rushees being in a state of total exhaustion. Correspondence began July 1, and calling August 1. September 1 the invitations were issued for September 16—morning, afternoon and evening; September 17, morning, afternoon and evening; September 19, evening; and the afternoon of September 20, no theater, luncheon or dinner parties were allowed, and, of course, we have no sorority houses here. The result was devastating, but we got through remarkably well and have four lovely new girls.

As to the parties themselves, we had a Kewpie party, a colonial tea and a Japanese lawn party. There was also a "Δ Z Excursion." The guests were provided with tickets by a guide and marched through the house to inspect various points of interest. The first stop was at "Old Faithful"—a camouflaged garden hose. "Hollywood" was a guessing contest of Movie Actors' pictures. A hall tree was a "California Giant Redwood," "Alabama" was Negro readings. At "Boston" we ate candy beans, and visited the "New York Zoo" and danced at the "Ghetto," finishing with ice cream cones, crackerjack and pink lemonade at "Coney Island."

But loveliest of all was our rose formal. Our artist, Lillian Widmayer, had charge. Everything was a "Delta Zeta Rose Garden" and the result was so exquisite that we were doubly proud of the Killarney rose.

There is a new movement towards democracy here this fall. The situation had grown acute and the various campus organizations are making a special effort to stamp out snobbishness.

We are very happy to announce Grace Hoadly as the winner of the Bonbright Scholarship for highest literary attainments in the Junior Class last year.

ALMA E. LEWIS.

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

We girls have enjoyed reading the letters of other chapters of Delta Zeta for nearly a year, and we are indeed glad to send our first letter to THE LAMP. We send greetings from the University of Illinois.

Although the university had an enrollment of only fifty students when it first opened in 1868, it has now nearly 9,000 students, of which 2,000 are girls. The University of Illinois offers many excellent courses. Here at Urbana, where most of the university is located, there are, besides the regular L. A. and S. College, the School of Music, the Library School, the



OUR GRAND PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY AT ALPHA BETA INSTALLATION

School of Education, the College of Commerce and Business Administration, the College of Law, the College of Agriculture, and the College of Engineering. At present, I believe that there is only one girl enrolled in the latter college. The College of Medicine and Dentistry, and the School of Pharmacy are located at Chicago. We are justly proud of our Alma Mater and feel that the University of Illinois is *the* school. Just now we are busy finishing up our stadium drive for \$2,000,000. Alpha Beta chapter of Delta Zeta pledged \$1,000 for a column, besides winning a 100% placard for having an individual subscription of \$100 or over per girl.

There are nineteen of us girls of Alpha Beta chapter, besides our thirteen pledges. Three of our girls, Dorothy Gee, Mary Munson, and Lucille Lingenfelder, are transfers from De Pauw. We are extremely lucky to have them with us, for they fairly "radiate" pep.

This year we are in a new stucco house which is just two blocks from the campus. We are certainly enjoying our new home.

Ever since we got back from our Thanksgiving vacation, we have been busy with tests and examinations. Last semester Delta Zeta ranked second in scholarship among the national sororities here at Illinois. We are trying hard to be first this semester.

Despite the fact, however, that we have been busy studying, we have not neglected our campus activities. Last week the Y. W. C. A. held its annual doll show and Mary Sparks, one of our junior girls, took first prize for having the best-dressed doll. Mary is quite a seamstress!

Last month we gave a chapter dance and had a wonderful time. In January we are going to give another one. We also entertained the company of engineers, that we are sponsoring, at a party last month. Here at Illinois the different companies of the military men are assigned to various groups who act as sponsors during the year. Most of the men taking military are either freshmen or sophomores, and their sponsors always try to show them a good time.

This next Thursday we are going to give a tea at the chapter-house for all the sororities on the campus. It is a delightful custom here at Illinois for each sorority on the campus to entertain all other sororities sometime during the year.

Well, it won't be long until Christmas. We are having a chapter Christmas party the week before we go home. I wish some girls from other chapters could be with us.

Alpha Beta sends its heartiest greetings to all Delta Zeta girls.

FLORENCE M. HARDING.

Exchanges

MADELINE BAIRD, *Exchange Editor*

We acknowledge with thanks the following exchanges: *Alpha Phi Quarterly*, *The Angelos* of Kappa Delta, *Alpha Xi Delta*, *Kappa Alpha Theta*, *The Delta* of Sigma Nu, *The Star and Lamp* of Pi Kappa Phi, *The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta, *The Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The relation of alumnæ to active chapter and active chapter to alumnæ will always be a problem which must be met over and over again by each individual and each local group. By a little thought and care on the part of everyone an ideal situation can be developed. Much has been said and written by the various fraternities concerning this matter. The following from Kappa Alpha Theta relates in an entertaining manner possible incidents from both sides of the question.

THE FABLE OF THE THETA ALUMNA

Fable—"A feigned story or tale intended to instruct or amuse."

—WEBSTER.

Once upon a time there was a Young Woman who went to college and joined a fraternity. The fraternity was Kappa Alpha Theta and therefore the Young Woman became an active Theta.

As an active Theta, she acquired many privileges and also many duties, some of which she enjoyed, and some with which she wished she had never become acquainted.

She became Keeper of the archives, and discovered the names of Theta alumnæ of whom she had never heard, and from whom no one had heard for months or years. She became Corresponding secretary and sent many letters to wrong addresses because the address catalogue was not up to date. She was chairman of an initiation banquet committee, and failed to provide place cards and places for several Worthy Alumnæ, simply because they failed to let her know they were coming.

Then she swore a mighty oath: "If I am ever a Theta Alumna I will remember that Theta Actives are Human Beings and not Automatic Mind Readers."

In due time this Active Theta was presented with a diploma and became a Theta Alumna. Remembering her mighty oath, she wrote often to the Theta Actives, and told them her new addresses, her achievements and successes in the great world. With her first earnings she bought for them a Victrola record. She came back for initiation.

In still more due time all the Thetas she had known in college received diplomas and became Theta Alumnæ and there was left no one to write to.

But when a Certain Young Man sent the Active Chapter five pounds of chocolates she managed to drop in to help eat them.

Then she and the Certain Young Man moved far away, and she was so busy keeping house and loving her Big Boy and her little boy and his little sister that she forgot all about a group of College Girls whose names she did not even know. Until one day she suddenly remembered it was ten years since her graduation, and her class would be having a reunion, and she wanted to go. And she went.

And there she found other Thetas of her class, and they said, "The girls are having June Spread tonight and you must come." There she met many Charming Young Women who gave her the grip cautiously and spoke her name with a question mark at the end. And one of them gave up her place at the banquet table for her, because she had come as such a delightful surprise that there had been no time to prepare a place card for her. But she couldn't sing more than half the songs because she didn't know what they were singing about.

Then they showed her their new house which the alumnæ had secured for them, and she hadn't known a thing about it! She peeped into the archives "for old time's sake" and discovered the last entry on her card to be the date of her marriage. And she had moved three times since then!

Again she remembered her mighty oath, and added to it: "I will act as if I remembered that Active Thetas are Human Beings." Thereupon she presented the House Manager with a check for Furnishings. She sent in a life subscription to the *Journal* and bought a new songbook. Moreover, she learned the songs.

Thereafter each year, she sent a birthday present to her chapter on Founders' Day, and sent as an answer to the alumnæ letter which she received yearly a newsy account of herself and her doings.

Here ends the fable of the Theta Alumna. If it has failed to amuse, let us hope it has not entirely failed to instruct.

ANOTHER FABLE OF A THETA ALUMNA

Once upon a time there was a Young Woman who went to college and joined a national fraternity. Throughout her four years she was an eager student, ranking always among the first three in her class, and was ever an enthusiastic active member of the fraternity.

In due time this Active Member was graduated with honors from her college, was married, and lived in a large city where she became a member of an alumnæ chapter.

Mrs. Alumna kept up her interest in her college chapter, went back for Commencement, and left a small check for the chapter. It was not acknowledged.

One fall she recommended a very promising girl who was entering college. She went up for initiation and found not her young friend among the initiates.

She and her husband were touring and visited town on a time. A fraternity picnic was to be held at a tea house several miles out in the country and she was notified by the secretary. But an Eager One came to the hotel and especially invited her to go as her guest. Mrs. Alumna on the appointed day took her car and gathered up this Eager One and some of her friends and drove to the picnic place. The others came by street car. Mrs. Alumna paid for her own cup of tea, while the Eager One saw not, being engaged in conversation with one at her other elbow.

On leaving town Mrs. Alumna sent a violin record up to the house, and to this day has never heard from it.

Is Mrs. Alumna still interested in her college chapter?

And while we are on this subject of *alumnæ*, read what *The Angelos* of Kappa Delta has to say about the importance of the *alumnæ* to the organization.

THE BUSINESS OF BEING AN ACTIVE ALUMNA

The first *alumnæ* session ever held at a Kappa Delta convention was the one of this summer at Ithaca. More than fifty per cent of the convention personnel was *alumnæ*. And why should there not be *alumnæ* sessions and many *alumnæ* attendants at every Kappa Delta convention from now on? My forecast is that such will be the case.

As summed up by Mrs. Gilbert, the need of today's fraternity world is "*alumnæ* organization, definitely planned and systematically carried out." This means a little effort on the part of the *alumnæ*. It means coöperative effort. A great personnel in the national council and capable officers are splendid features of a fraternity. But to become truly great it must have every member from Ann Arbor to Fort Worth and from the west coast to the east, actively interested.

Where there are five or six Kappa Deltas in the same town or community, there should there be an *alumnæ* association also. We have found it to be true that when we're alone it is extremely difficult for us to work up much enthusiasm over anything. But let us join ourselves to others and the amount of feeling and loyalty that we can generate is wonderful to see. We gush up and well over, so to speak, as we realize what our organization means to us. And perhaps we resolve to send in a contribution to the scholarship loan fund or some other of Kappa Delta's enterprises. Certainly some good results will come. And we will get ourselves in *The Angelos* as having met and perhaps as having thought a thought or formulated an idea.

After all, we are such a short time active Kappa Deltas in college. Few of us are privileged to serve our sorority more than three years there and many less time than that. And we're a long time alumnæ; all the rest of our lives. Graduation from college ought to mark our début into an active alumnæ association or into being an active alumna, at any rate.

We must build up and organize alumnæ associations. Kappa Delta needs just that something which comes only from the backing of organized, active alumnæ.

And this from *Alpha Xi Delta*:

THE TIE THAT BINDS

An old man on the point of death summoned his sons around him to give them some parting advice. He ordered his servants to bring in a faggot of sticks and asked his eldest son to break it. The son strained and strained, but with all his efforts was unable to break the bundle. The other sons also tried, but not one of them was successful.

"Untie the faggots," said the father, "and each of you take a stick."

When they had done so, he called out to them: "Now break!" and each stick was easily broken.

"You see my meaning," said their father. "Let affection bind you to one another. Together you are strong; separated you are weak."

How well the moral that is interwoven with this fable can convey a useful truth to Alumnæ of Alpha Xi Delta! The fable in itself, may not seem particularly significant; but it suggests the solution by analogy of the problem of building up a strong and firm Alumnæ Organization.

It is especially true that in large cities where we find sisters from all four corners of the States, the problem of getting in touch with each and every one and instilling that personal element of interest in Alumnæ activities, is a difficult one. How many otherwise loyal Alpha Xi Deltas have continually failed to respond to the announcements of Alumnæ meetings or luncheons? The ties that binds us to our own chapter seem to have a stronger fraternal significance. They should have—but if our Alumnæ Organization were to be divided into separate units for each chapter represented in any particular city, how like the divided bundle of faggots it would be!

Strength through unity is the energizing spirit of organization! With a stronger sense of the great fraternal tie which binds us, let us work together to make our Alumnæ Organization one of the strong moving forces of Alpha Xi Delta.

HOW TO MAKE FRATERNITIES BETTER SERVE COLLEGE COMMUNITIES

"College first—sorority second." It sounds simple enough—but it *isn't* simple; for the average sorority woman, through enthusiasm for the order whose symbol she wears, is very likely to forget her great responsibility

to the Alma Mater; in her zeal for the advancement of her own chapter she loses sight of her duty to strive toward higher results and greater good for all college women. Self-complacency can never bring achievement; the sorority tie can degenerate into a selfish means to an indefinite end; sorority life can exclude the larger life of the college community. Wherefore, it behooves us, as sorority women, first to be *college* women, to pledge our hands and hearts to the institution and to add our sorority spirit to that, to show that service is synonymous with the Greek-letter name which we love, to grasp the big things of our college experience and to do some splendid definite work which proves that we are alive to the progress and growth of our university. The need and importance of democracy we instill into our freshmen and the sorority is long since rid of the imputation of snobbery; but let us take a broader outlook, let us dedicate ourselves to a community cause, let us inspire in our distant alumnae not only interest in sorority circles, but eagerness for college enterprises and college achievements. There are always those to whom scholarships are a boon; there is always a college building which needs financial support; there is always some activity which begs for workers; and the beauty of such service depends upon the sacrifice and the effort involved. Thereby the sorority bond is strengthened by realization of the importance not only of the smaller part but the greater whole; and the saying is verified that the university is not what its alumni *say* of it but what its alumni *make* it. And, of course, we may spell alumni, alumnae!—Lindsey Barbee, Γ Φ Β.

The *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi has this to say concerning the future disposition of college fraternities. It is to the point and well worth while our considering:

"If the college fraternity is to be perpetuated, if it is to meet with public praise and encouragement, if it is going to fulfill our highest ideals, then it must turn out the best product of the American college. This goal is dependent on an active participation in all constructive phases of college life."

WHAT COLLEGE STUDENTS READ

The reading which college students do voluntarily has been the subject of frequent comment. The Literary Review of the *New York Evening Post* published the results of an investigation at the University of Michigan, which we quote by way of the *Alpha Phi Quarterly*:

Four hundred and fifty-three University of Michigan students—88 women and 365 men—reported to their instructors in political science 1, that they spend, respectively, six and six and one-half hours of each week in reading the current newspapers and magazines. The reports were made upon the formal request of the instructors and by students on the literary magazine of the college who belong to the three upper classes.

While two students read only one journal, fifteen only two, and forty-seven more than seven, the average person reads four or five.

Ninety-seven and one-half per cent of the men read the *Michigan Daily* (the college daily), which claims 100 per cent of readers from the young women. Slightly more than one-half the men read the *Detroit Free Press* and exactly one-half of the women.

One out of every seven in this group reads the *New York Times*, 30 per cent the *Literary Digest*, while the *American* has a slightly larger following. The "high brow" magazine hailing from Boston numbers only thirty-two readers; of these nineteen women favor the *Atlantic*, while only thirteen men seemed to care for this reflector of the Harvard culture. *Popular Mechanics* has seven and the *Scientific American* has eleven readers from among the men, and the *Woman's Home Companion* twenty-one and the *Ladies' Home Journal* seven from among the women—all properly enough; but it does not appear why the nine readers each of the *Review of Reviews* and the *Outlook* are all that form the masculine group.

The *Independent* has eleven readers—eight men and three women; the *National Geographic* twelve, the *Red Book* forty-three—thirty-eight men and five women; the *Detroit News* fifty-two, the *Cosmopolitan* seventy, and last but not first, the famous illustrated weekly founded A. D. 1728 by Benjamin Franklin. This, among the many services performed for posterity by Franklin, seems to be fully appreciated by the Michigan undergraduates. Two hundred and eighteen men, fifty-nine out of each hundred, and fifty-one women, sixty-three out of a hundred, read the *Saturday Evening Post*. Nor are they ungenerous in the time they devote to it.

Of the six and one-half hours given to reading each week, the men spend two hours, less two minutes, and the women two hours, plus one minute, from their six hours reading the *Post*. The *Michigan Daily* claims slightly more than one hour and one-half and the *Free Press* but little time less.

The conservative *Weekly Review* is not mentioned by one of the 453. But neither is *Photoplay* nor any of the "movie" magazines, nor yet one of the radical or "red" sheets. The "liberal" journal cannot boast. The *Nation*, *Survey*, *New Republic* have less than seven readers each, while *Judge*, *Life*, *Smart Set*, *Chimes* (a campus publication), and *Vanity Fair* are all in the same unfavored class.

THE CHAPTER LIBRARY

The chapter library is an institution more or less neglected by the average chapter. Usually, it is little more than a collection of text-books. The *Delta* in past years has advocated at least a chapter bookshelf—if only one shelf—including a few books of special interest to fraternity men, and the publication of the fraternity.

The *Laurel* of $\Phi K T$ now suggests such a fraternity shelf, and names four books, dealing with fraternity subjects, which should be found in every chapter library: Baird's *American College Fraternities*; *The Sorority Handbook*, edited by Ida Shaw Martin; Dean Clark's *The Fraternity and*

the College, and The Fraternity and the Undergraduate. Also *Banta's Greek Exchange*, which should be bound and preserved.

BAIRD LIBRARY

The Baird Library, known as the most complete library on fraternity affairs in existence, will shortly be housed by the New York public library. Arrangements for the transfer of the library and the preparation for a complete catalog of its contents are now being completed by George Bruce, secretary of Beta Theta Pi, and the library officials.

Fraternities are requested to place the New York public library upon the mailing list of their official publication, in order that the Baird library may be the most complete in the world on fraternity matters.

OH SAY—CAN YOU SING

Oh, say, can you sing, from the start to the end,
 What so proudly you stand for when orchestras play it?
 When the whole congregation, in voices that blend,
 Strike up the grand tune and then torture and slay it?
 How valiant they shout when they're first starting out,
 But "the dawn's early light" finds them floundering about;
 'Tis "The Star-Spangled Banner" they're trying to sing,
 But they don't know the words of the precious, brave thing.
 Hark, "the twilight's last gleaming" has some of them stopped,
 But the valiant survivors press forward serenely
 To "the ramparts we watched" when some others are dropped,
 And the loss of the leaders is manifest keenly.
 Then "the rockets' red glare" gives the bravest a scare,
 And there's few left to face "the bombs bursting in air."
 'Tis a thin line of heroes that manage to save
 The last of the verse, and "the home of the brave."

—*Author not named.*
The Trident of Δ Δ Δ.

THE SINGING CHAPTER

The war taught us the value of community singing. The secret of singing together was learned many years ago by Beta Theta Pi, and at one time when I was visiting the late William Raymond Baird, he told me it was his opinion the loyalty of Beta alumni could be traced more directly to the habit of singing Beta songs together than any other factor in the life of their fraternity. Any chapter can sing, and do it very well if they do it regularly. Every chapter can sing together after dinner

on several nights of each week, and learn to sing the same songs. It is a feature of fraternity life which will greatly impress pledges and visitors. The chapter itself will reflect the harmony of the music in its daily life, and as alumni, the men who come down from a singing chapter will feel more closely bound in the ties.—Warren Piper in *The Delta* of Sigma Nu.

Which leads us to tell you about a new idea in song books. Alpha Tau Omega has just brought out a new song book on the loose-leaf plan. The cover and some ten songs are now ready and others will be added from time to time—two or more in each issue of *The Palm*, their quarterly. This is a most radical step and indicates a progressiveness on the part of Alpha Tau Omega. The plan is so logical and sensible that there does not seem to be the least doubt that some thing similar will be adopted by many other fraternities and colleges.

The songbook problem has always been a most annoying one. Within a very few years the old form of book was hopelessly out of date; new and better songs had been written, but there was no way to get them to the fraternity in a satisfactory manner. The problem of issuing a new volume represents so much labor and cost that the matter is usually dropped until sheer old age and the ending of the supply of old books requires the issuing of a new one. Here's to you, Alpha Tau, you have blazed a new trail through the wilderness!

The following article by L. Pearle Green, Kappa Alpha Theta, who has probably visited as many chapters and colleges as any fraternity officer, will furnish us food for serious consideration when next we plan "entertainment" for some visiting officer.

INTERFRATERNITY COURTESY—A NEW ASPECT

L. PEARLE GREEN, K A Θ

"Too much of a good thing" is the way we often feel when wearied by the countless joys of a holiday season. In view of the traditional enmity between fraternities, you'd hardly expect any one to claim there ever could be "too much of a good thing" in the way of interfraternity courtesy—and yet I venture to suggest there is.

Many a traveling fraternity officer is faced with a difficult courtesy problem on every campus she visits. She wants to meet the members of other fraternities represented at a college. Her chapter is proud and glad when its contemporaries invite the officer to their houses. And yet,

if she goes to lunch at the Tau Pi house, she must go to every other chapter-house, if invited (and on many campuses there are many chapter-houses). It would never do for a national officer seemingly to show partiality among fraternities by accepting only part of her invitations. Yet, she may have just three days to spend at that college and she does have a number of problems and plans to discuss with her own chapter and its *alumnæ*, else she would not be in town.

Must she decline all invitations and gain a reputation for aloofness, if not snobbishness? Must she accept all invitations and trust to the wee small hours of the night for the work she must do within her own fraternity? Or what is the proper interfraternity courtesy on her part?

Which brings us to the corollary, what is the proper courtesy toward these visiting officers? Often it is difficult, if not actually inconvenient, for the various fraternity chapters to make opportunities to entertain the officers of other fraternities, and yet each chapter feels it is a courtesy it must, and often that it desires, to extend.

Why not acknowledge the facts in the case—That no visiting officer really has time to visit with each of the fraternities represented; that no chapter has the time to entertain, as it wishes, all the officers visiting on its campus; that the Panhellenic seldom finds any real constructive “address” it is customary to ask visiting fraternity officers to make before it. Then look for the distinctive plan that will bring desired results on your campus without such handicaps.

And here is another phase of the situation. Frequently the visiting officer is embarrassed, while delighted, by the wealth of beautiful flowers sent her by various fraternities. She loves these lovely greetings to be sure, she appreciates the courtesy of them, she has never had so many flowers at once unless it be a *débutante* or bride—but, she knows much of chapter finances and florists’ charges, so she can’t help but feel that the courtesy represents costs that Panhellenic custom should not approve.

Every fraternity officer goes traveling with the hope of service, service not only to her own chapter, but also in a lesser degree to the Panhellenic world, and to the colleges where she visits. Interfraternity courtesy toward visiting officers, desirable as it is always, should find new methods of expression more in harmony with the purposes of service.

There is no universal panacea, but a few experiments might be worth trying. The visiting officer’s chapter might invite the Panhellenic Board to meet the officer informally, or the Panhellenic Board might invite the officer informally to meet it, as representative of the fraternities at the college. The visiting officer wants a more intimate and all-round knowledge of Panhellenic conditions than she can get from her chapter alone, or than can be obtained by meeting all the fraternity women at a crowded tea or reception. A small get-acquainted party would seem an adequate way without consuming too much time, which the luncheon here, dinner there, etc., plan involves. And if there is such a party, let it come *before* the visitor is called upon to speak before Panhellenic, if that formal and of

doubtful value custom must be honored. After one has spent several days on a campus, one might have a message that would be interesting and constructively helpful to the college Panhellenic; but plunged into a strange situation, one is forced to take refuge in the general Panhellenic platitudes the fraternity women have heard often before, so that both speaker and audience feel an hour has been wasted merely in a sincere effort to meet the amenities of a situation.

Let's not be less courteous but let's make our courtesy more adaptable to circumstances.

Another worthy article from the Panhellenic Round Table is written by Abbie Graham of Zeta Tau Alpha concerning "Interfraternity Courtesy," part of which is quoted below:

Interfraternity courtesy is not merely the sending of flowers and candy to other fraternity guests, nor the giving of teas and dinners and receptions to newly installed chapters, nor the exchange of letters of greetings and congratulations between Grand Chapter officials. These are but the wrappings of courtesy, like the silver-corded, holly-sealed exteriors of our Christmas gifts. There is a loveliness, a beautiful necessity, about such interchanges of friendliness and goodwill, that we cannot afford to miss. But courtesy is an inner thing, a thing of the heart; it is the way we think and feel. Its foundation stones are consideration for others, humility, unselfishness, fairness and justice and truth. If I may quote from an old, old book, it is akin to the thing that "suffereth long and is kind," that "envieth not," that "vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth."

Is such courtesy possible between fraternities? Is it too expensive a luxury? Can we afford it? Can we afford discourtesy?—Reprinted from *Alpha Xi Delta*.

AN "IF" FOR GIRLS

BY ELIZABETH LINCOLN OTIS

If you can dress to make yourself attractive,
Yet not make curls and puffs your chief delight,
If you can swim and row, be strong and active,
But of the gentler graces lose not sight;
If you can dance without a craze for dancing,
Play without giving play too strong a hold,
Enjoy the love of friends without romancing,
Care for the weak, the friendless, and the old.

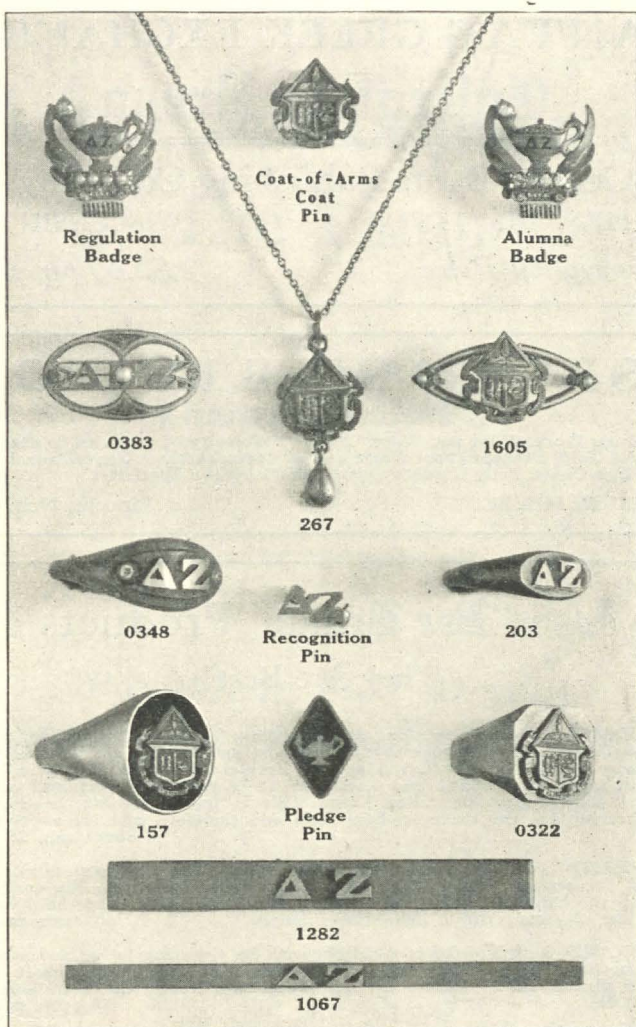
If you can master French and Greek and Latin,
And not acquire as well a priggish mien;
If you can feel the touch of silk and satin
Without despising calico and jean;

If you can ply a saw and use a hammer,
Can do a man's work when the need occurs,
Can sing when asked without excuse or stammer,
Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs.

If you can make good bread as well as fudges,
Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust,
If you can be a friend and hold no grudges,
A girl whom all will love because they must;
If sometime you should meet and love another,
And make a home with faith and peace enshrined;
And you its soul—a loyal wife and mother—
You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind
The place that's been developed through the ages
And win the best that life can have in store,
You'll be, my girl, a model for the sages—
A woman whom the world will bow before.

—From *The Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi.

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