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September 15-October 1—Send all changes in officers and in officers' addresses to Central Office. Note names and addresses of new National and Province officers, and new personnel and location of Central Office.

October 1-5—Corresponding secretaries send reports to Central Office.

October 10—Send names and addresses of chapter members, college and alumnae, to Central Office for LAMP mailing list.

LAMP letters due at Editor's mail box. Remember changed address. Chapter treasurers send monthly per capita tax to Central Office.

October 24—FOUNDERS' DAY. College chapters celebrate with nearest alumna chapter or in other fitting manner.

November 1-5—Corresponding secretaries prepare and mail to Central Office, report of chapter statistics for past month.

November 10—Chapter treasurers mail to Central Office, monthly per capita tax.

November 15—If you did not receive your LAMP, notify Central Office NOW. Faithful studying now won't bring in so many mid-term "smoke-ups."

December 1-5—Corresponding secretaries send Central Office monthly statistic reports. LAMP letters mailed now will reach the Editor in good time.

December 10—Chapter treasurer gladdens Central Office with monthly per capita tax.

December 15 and on—Home for holidays. Did you send your Christmas gifts for the school at Vest in good time? And your greeting to Dr. Benton?

January 1—Every Delta Zeta resolves to be a better little girl in 1927; get all dues paid and every report in on time.

January 10—First payment of monthly per capita tax for year 1927.

February 1—LAMP letters fill the Editor's mail box.

February 1-5—Chapter corresponding secretaries send full statistical reports to Central Office.

February 10—Chapter treasurers send full per capita tax even though it is a short month.

February 14—Nice time to call on all patronesses and resident alumnae.

March 1-5—Chapter corresponding secretary makes another report to Central Office.

March 1-15—Diligent study for fraternity examinations.

March 10—Chapter treasurers think "the new treasurer will do this next month" as they make out monthly per capita tax checks.

March 15—FRATERNITY EXAMINATIONS.

March 24-31—Election of chapter officers. Don't forget to elect Big Sister now too.

April 1-8—Installation of newly elected officers. New corresponding secretaries send in perfect reports to Central Office. New LAMP editors write careful letters and mail promptly!

April 10—New chapter treasurers remember to send per capita tax exactly on time.

April, last week—Time for first spring parties, steak fries, etc.

May 1—Chapter corresponding secretaries now feel perfectly at ease making out monthly statistic reports for Central Office.

May 10—Chapter treasurer does not forget to send per capita tax even though she has bad case of spring fever.

May 15—Names and home addresses of all chapter members due at Central Office.

June 1—Alumnae chapters sigh with satisfaction when sending in annual dues, mileage tax, and names of new officers.

June 1-5—Chapter corresponding secretaries send reports in spite of warm weather.

June 10—Chapter treasurers write last per capita checks for the year; then give the books to auditors.

June, last week of college session—Chapter corresponding secretaries send lists of graduates, with any honors, to Central Office. Also name of rush captain. Also wish the Executive Secretary a pleasant summer while they have a happy vacation. Chapter historians make annual report to Central Office. COMMENCEMENT! Good luck, and a happy summer.

September 10—The Editor will be looking for your LAMP letters!

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For This New Year



O LORD, as I stand at the beginning of another year, teach me anew the meaning of friendliness, fellowship, kindness and love.

Show me my powers of usefulness, not according to my desires, but according to my powers. May I be an inspiration of strength to those whose lives are touched by mine.

May I not arouse in any woman the thought of fear, discord, hate or revenge. Keep me from prejudice, which hinders and makes afraid.

Let me not judge any woman by trivial standards, but by a broader vision which shall give just due to her untiring efforts to throw a charm upon the homely and familiar duties, to her courage, to her faithfulness in little things, and to her silent acceptance of the hard facts of life.

Make me considerate and liberal-minded, and grant that I may learn the kindness of silence when distress and defeat have humiliated those with whom I am associated.

Heavenly Father, teach me to recognize the responsibility I share in the universal sisterhood of this great nation, and strengthen me for life's finest duties, that I may fill my place nobly in Thy wondrous plan. Amen.

"A Club Woman's Prayer," from
the Club Woman's Magazine



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Editorials

Happy, happy New Year
Till next year—till eternity!
Red apples in your garden,
Golden grain in your wheatfield,
Health to your family,
Happy, happy New Year!

THANK YOU! To the many chapters, and individual members, who sent Christmas greetings, the Editor wishes to express here her thanks and happy appreciation, since the limitations of human accomplishment make it impossible to acknowledge each one personally. No doubt other Council Members would like to echo this same regret at being compelled to broadcast this same sentiment. Stereotyped though such messages must sometimes seem, the Christmas spirit is not one that lends itself to perfunctory formality, and the spirit of real friendship seems to float out from even the simplest greeting. We thought of all of you, and wish you a most Happy New Year.

WON'T SOMEBODY TELL? We wonder how many Delta Zetas are studying in Columbia this year? So far, no obliging member has written to tell us about their get-togethers but surely such are being had. Anything else is unthinkable! Will all of you who are in Columbia please elect a scribe and have her send a story to the Editor not later than Saint Patrick's Day, in the mornin'?

GOALS Now comes that season of suspense when everyone makes preparation in accordance with her own system and temperament, for the bugaboo of "finals." Initiated members are divided, in their concern, between thoughts of the chapter's scholastic standing, and speculations as to whether any pledges will fail of attaining the standard for initiation. The pledges are all a-flutter at the realization of how much hangs on the tale to be told by the little slips from the registrar's office; but we wonder how many girls, pledges or actives, pause long enough to look behind the immediate fact of passing marks to see the more serious goal toward which these pledges have been pressing since they became pledges to Delta Zeta. Some little while ago the *Kappa Alpha Theta* carried these excellent points on the pledge road to the goal of initiation:

1. The finest scholarship they are capable of attaining.
2. The fullest co-operation in the college life.
3. The most careful guarding of health.
4. The most perfect observance of the standards of conduct set by college, chapter, and their own mothers.
5. Perseverance in pursuing an education until a degree is attained.

Surely a complete and definite program for the pledges of any fraternity; is it not, in reality, an everyday expression of the fundamental principles of the fraternity itself? Then how much more should it be exemplified by the initiated members—who, having already experienced the initiation ceremony, should in so much greater degree be helped by the inspiration it gives. If the pledges do not look to the initiates and see a serious attempt to realize these aims, then they see a group which is failing in its responsibility and its privilege. Not to the officers only, but to each individual member, comes the responsibility for deciding whether pledge goals are to be but empty words, or a daily creed. Are you, juniors and sophomores, remembering the goals set before you in your pledge days? Are you consciously working as hard now, with your initiate's pin on, to be as good a fraternity woman as you did in the days when the right to wear the pin was a goal? Are you this year farther in your development as a fine woman, than you were last? Upon the answer to which your chapter makes to these questions depends the verdict as to your strength or your weakness; your value to the whole organization, your right, in the last analysis, to pledge to yourselves new girls before whom you expect to place these goals. What will they be—masks behind which you hide until

the hour strikes, or a talisman to carry with you and show you the way to that finest of goals—a new vantage point from which to glimpse other worlds to conquer?

SONGS “Show me how you sing and I will tell you what you are,” say the visiting officers very frequently. The time has come when we Delta Zetas need to increase our store of songs. The songbook chairman asks, elsewhere in this issue, for the material with which to make the new songbook be the book you have dreamed it would be. May she not have, promptly, forty-eight responses from forty-eight loyal chapters? Support her, and encourage her, girls, as only Delta Zetas can.

BEAUTY To college girls should come with special meaning the appeal which Miss Jones, teacher at Vest, makes for the girls in our Center. Only actual sight of this or a similar mountain community can completely bring to you the realization of what barrenness is possible in human lives. The craving for “pretties” which we gratify thoughtlessly in our everyday surrounding—soft cushions, rugs, glowing lamps, pictures and ornaments, and in our personal belongings—is instinctive in these mountain girls, too, but even in their dreams they do not visualize one tenth of the things we take for granted. Let us not send, with wild indiscrimination, a hodge-podge of unsuitable vanities to Vest, but do let us, each as we can, share with these girls some of the beauty which is within our power to pass along. The gifts of the spirit are rich and most to be desired, but some concrete object of loveliness may be needed to stir that spirit to quickening and power. Let us share our white hyacinths.

CONGRATULATIONS To Alpha Zeta, Alpha Iota and Alpha Upsilon on holding first place, scholastically, on their own campus; and to those other chapters who report splendid rises in their standing from last semester. Special congratulations are in order for those members whose search for the beauties of wisdom has brought them, this Memorial Year, membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Delta Zeta is proud of you.

LET'S GET THIS RIGHT! As college women we are supposed to have a certain flexibility of mind which makes it not impossible for us to supplant one idea with another, when the conditions inducing the first idea no longer operate. Just how much claim some of us may have to this accomplishment may fairly be questioned when a Delta Zeta is unable to state accurately the name and place of our

national project in Social Service. One member after another can be found, who continues to speak of our school and center as "Caney Creek," and no doubt in her conversation with her friends, not Delta Zetas, she continues in this same error. Now let's stop and see what this means. Due to the publicity which the real Caney Creek Community Center has achieved during its nearly ten years of work, the name of this center is known to large numbers of people throughout the whole country. However, the average lay person gets along on a general impression, rather than on specific facts; hence when we say that we maintain a school and center at Caney Creek, an idea is conveyed to the average person, which has no foundation in fact or in justice. Our first work in the Kentucky mountains *was* in connection with Caney Creek; but only as a small and modest affiliated member. At the end of the first biennium of our national support for one social service project, and upon the advice of Mrs. Lloyd, the head of Caney Creek Community Center, Delta Zeta moved the scene of her operations, set up a center of her own, operating without any affiliation with Caney Creek other than continued friendship, and continues in this locality and in this one project to the present time. The name of this project is The Delta Zeta Center, although it is sometimes called, affectionately, "The Big Lamp," as in distinction from the first school, which was known as "The Little Lamp." The present Center is at a different post-office address from the Caney Creek Center—our postoffice is Vest, Kentucky. The plant is not even located on the creek called Caney, but twelve miles away, on a different creek called Troublesome. Notice that in the mountains a creek is as distinctly individual a thing as is a street in a city; you may live in New York, but there is considerable geographical difference between Washington Square and Riverside Drive, and it is correspondingly important to be specific. Just so in Kentucky's mountains.

Not only is it unfair to Caney Creek for Delta Zetas to continue to foster in themselves and others, incorrect impressions—just as wrong, just as unfounded, as it would be for us boldly to claim a share in Berea, Martha Berry's school, the Pi Phi settlement, or any other distinct mountain project—but it is equally unfair to Delta Zeta. For while our work is as yet on a very modest, embryonic scale, and while it must look for no phenomenal growth, but one slow, steady, and permanent, still it is a definite, distinctly separate project, and should be so advertised and known. To continue through carelessness, lack of information, a wish to trade upon a known name—or whatever motive actuates the practice—to speak of Delta Zeta's work as at Caney Creek, is in the same breath to

rob the very real and earnest work being done at Vest, of any recognition whatever, and only postpones the day when the name of the Delta Zeta Center will convey a meaning of its own to college and fraternity folks and to our friends. We need not blush or apologize for the work we have done so far; we need to talk more about it, know more about it, and look ahead for its future development. Alumnae, just what *do* you know about the whole thing anyway? You college chapters, how many of you beyond the pledge class could write twenty-five lines about the present work? Well, let's start the new year with a campaign for a little better state of information among us, and in the interests of common self-respect and truthfulness let's begin with the name, and get it right! THE DELTA ZETA CENTER, AT VEST, KENTUCKY!

AT THE FOOT OF THE RAINBOW

(Tune: The Melody of Love)

Once there was a Maiden, shy and fair,
With her eyes of blue and golden hair;
She was ever seeking, as of old,
For the Rainbow's pot of gold.
So she trod the hillsides, up and down,
Till at last the Rainbow's end she found,
And she hurried through its mystic glade
Ere the Rainbow's light should fade.
There she found, lo, not a pot of gold,
But a wondrous Lamp of pattern old;
Round about its base a rose did twine,
And within a light did shine.
As softly, softly nearer the Maiden came,
Saw these words shining in its flame,
"Gifts of Love and Friendship yours will be
If you'll ever cherish me."
Then the Lamp did small and smaller grow,
And she was afraid 'twould surely go;
So she quickly knealt this prize to win,
Grasped her Delta Zeta pin!
Now this Maiden's life is blithe and gay,
As she treads along Life's broad highway;
For "Love" is the Rainbow's pot of gold,
Blazoned on that Lamp so old.

MILDRED K. WALLS, *Alpha Mu*, '29



FOUR OF OUR PROVINCE PRESIDENTS

Ann Habekost Kelley
President of Gamma Province

Mrs. J. F. Thompson
President of Epsilon Province

Irene Boughton
President of Delta Province

Margaret Pope Fraser
President of Zeta Province

Our Province Officers

WITH A NEW districting of the provinces, and an increase in the province personnel we embark on a period of real development of the province as a fundamental working unit of Delta Zeta. The new revision of the constitution, soon to be distributed, will outline the work of these officers, but a general word of the functioning of the province organization seems to be needed here also.

The powers and duties of the Province Presidents have been somewhat increased, thus taking from the National Council certain processes of discipline, inspection and general chapter assistance. The Presidents will have general charge of the work of the other province officers, and act as a sort of auxiliary to National Council. To the Province Vice-president has been given the working with alumnae both as individuals and in chapters and associations. The promotion of the special offer for life dues will occupy these officers for the first year of their terms, along with the encouraging of formation of new alumnae associations for chapters not yet having that form of organization.

Fraternity examinations, that important part of education of the undergraduate members, will fall to the hands of the Province Secretaries. With a more defi-

nite course of study to use, and with the work handled in province units, so that questions may be taken care of in advance of examination time, the arduous task of reading and grading all these hundreds of papers will be handled by a larger group than the former Examination Committee, and therefore work less hardship on each individual member. The Freshman Course of Study will be supplemented by a course of study for initiated members, under preparation by Catherine Winters and her committee.

Under the revised uniform budget plan the books of each college chapter will be audited annually by an auditor who does the work for an entire province. Meantime the province treasurer makes the monthly audits, advises on questions pertaining to the budget, on proposals for houses and in general lends a hand with the knotty problems of funds and their satisfactory disbursement.

ALPHA PROVINCE

Alpha Province received two new chapters in the redistricting of chapters, since the Washington Alumna chapter, and Alpha Delta active were placed in this section. For the governing of the province we find a quartet of energetic young women who should make this province one

with a splendid record in the coming two years.

Elizabeth Askin, familiarly known as "Zib," first took up work as a Province officer when she was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Marcelle Pendery, resigned. Her work during the short time she served showed just the interest and loyalty that had been expected of her, and her re-appointment gives further opportunity for the fraternity to be benefited by these services. Elizabeth is a member of Omicron chapter, class of 1923. She says, "I started going to Conventions when I was a Junior, which is a good time to start if you didn't begin as a Freshman or Sophomore." Her senior year she was president of Omicron chapter, as well as active in campus life; this activity having brought her membership in Mortar Board. Her visits this year to Omicron, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Mu and Alpha Upsilon have all brought expressions of much satisfaction from the chapters, but see what else she is planning: "Your letter was waiting for me on my return from Maine, and I hope I may be forgiven the late reply and lack of a picture—I can't seem to find even a snap. I have been quite busy with my chapter visits this fall, and just now have many things to do. I will tell you a secret: I am being married December twenty-second to Benjamin Meredith of Crafton, a graduate from

Carnegie Tech."—So we shall just have to accept that as one unassailable plea, and wish her much happiness! Anyway you can see her picture in the Convention group.

Alpha Province's Vice-president remains among the silent; however, the following facts about Mary Charles Armentrout, now Mrs. Claude Shott, seem to stick in our memory—charter member of Alpha Gamma chapter, graduating in 1923, spent the winter of 1923-24 studying at Columbia, and was a member of the New York Alumna chapter. Rene Sebring Smith, who knew her there, predicted that some of her brilliance would be well used in mastering a cookbook soon, and she seems to have been right, since May, 1926, finds Mary Charles becoming Mrs. Shotts. She lives now in Boston, and we hope that she will like it and also send us a picture sometime soon, since she isn't in the Convention one.

The secretary of Alpha Province appears to you in this issue in a number of rôles. Firstly, she is the Editor to the LAMP from the Washington alumna chapter. Then she breaks into the personals by reason of her marriage, Thanksgiving Eve; and again we meet her as a Province secretary. However, we credit Mary Frances with being able to manage a number of rôles successfully. Originally a pledge at Alpha Gamma, she

moved with her parents to Washington before she was initiated, and there in due time she fulfilled



MRS. ARTHUR L. BLAKESLEE, JR.
Secretary of A Province

her pledge days and was initiated into Alpha Delta chapter. There her unflagging interest made her a tower of strength to the chapter in many ways, not the least of which was on the basketball court. Upon her graduation, in 1925, Mary Frances joined the Washington Alumna chapter, and simply added a new branch to her fraternity interest, as she remained in close touch with the college chapter. Professionally, she acts as secretary in the engineering department of the local Bell Telephone Company, continuing with this even since her marriage. This took place on Thanksgiving Eve, 1926, so that now instead of Mary Frances

Weigel, we have with us Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, Jr. Mary Frances shared with the Editor a most intriguing description of her charming new home in Silver Spring, Maryland, an English cottage done in chintz and walnut and with a gorgeous big fireplace before which she sits as she writes her greetings to other Delta Zetas, and plans on ways and means to make Alpha Province chapters stand first when the returns from fraternity examinations come in.

Moving back again to Pittsburgh, we find there our Province treasurer. She is also a member of Omicron chapter, a graduate from "Pitt" of the class of 1926. During her undergrad-



KATHERINE MORRISON
Treasurer of A Province, and Fritzie

uate days acting as treasurer became almost second nature to Katherine Morrison, since she

served Omicron in that capacity for two years, and under her management the college Y.W.C.A. treasury assumed an amazing degree of affluence. Katherine has now joined the fold of school teachers, but judging from the picture it has not as yet effaced her youthful spirits. She says, "Next to Delta Zeta, my cat Fritzie is my pet; isn't he cute?" So into the LAMP comes Fritzie.

BETA PROVINCE

Here we have those soft southern voices and all the charm accredited to the region below the Mason-Dixon line. In Beta Province, Sigma is the oldest chapter, and a fine example for the newer sisters, who, however, seem inclined to need no example, but rather to lead the race themselves. Their officers are typical of the chapter enthusiasm for forwarding the progress of the fraternity.

Mrs. W. E. Bohannon (see Convention picture) used to live in Kentucky, and her name was Ora Daniel. After her marriage to a college professor, she spent some time in Bloomington, Indiana, where she knew members of Epsilon chapter, mainly Madeline Connor, who at that time was an instructor in swimming, to which Mrs. Bohannon was passionately devoted. Her own college career having been broken off by the usual heavy schedule of a faculty wife and mother, Mrs. Bohannon found leisure to take up academic

work again after the family moved to Birmingham, where Mr. Bohannon is on the faculty head of the Summer School of Howard College, and she was a senior in Howard when Alpha Pi was installed in April, 1924. After graduation Mrs. Bohannon became an instructor in the French Department at Howard, and assisted in the directing of college dramatics. In 1925 her own daughter, Frances, was pledged to Alpha Pi, thus making in reality the third Delta Zeta in the family, for all Mr. Bohannon lacks is the pin and the password, his interest is so keen and constant. Mrs. Bohannon's daily contact with college students, and her own resourcefulness and native charm, make her a splendid person for this Province, and her work has been begun with enthusiasm and success.

Stepping up from Province secretary to Province Vice-president, Sara Newsom of Alpha Gamma comes to her work already acquainted with her province. Herself a charter member of Alpha Gamma Chapter, she has a background of experience invaluable for one working with new chapters. Sara is another misleading person, so quiet that one would not suspect her Phi Beta Kappa key, although membership in Hypatia (girls' honorary of Mortar Board type) would be easily guessed. After graduating she became a

member of the faculty at Birmingham-Southern College, and during that winter she assisted the Zeta Omega girls in their preparations for becoming Alpha Pi of Delta Zeta. Sara was a member of the installing teams at both Alpha Pi and Alpha Omicron chapters that spring, and did such splendid work that her appointment as Province secretary, at 1924 Convention, was the result. In 1925-26 she returned to her alma mater for graduate work in history, but 1926-27 finds her again teaching, in Birmingham, this time in the Woodlawn high school. This being close to Howard College allows for many conferences with the Province president, so that an interesting two years' work is assured the fraternity.

(P.S. No, Sara says she does not know Florian Slappey!)

Margaret Wells, Secretary of this province, will have to be properly introduced in some other issue as she couldn't get to the party this time. She is a member of Alpha Sigma chapter, graduating in 1926, and as she was recommended for this work by Mrs. Coleman after her visit to Tallahassee last year, there is no doubt that Margaret must be equal to her task.

Of Margaret Gladney, Province treasurer, we can speak with more experience, even though she remains deeply silent about herself. Margaret is a member of Sigma chapter, and one of Sig-

ma's prize contributions to Delta Zeta. She headed the Sigma delegation of six to the Ithaca Convention, preceding a year as chapter president. She graduated in 1923, with practically every honor open to a girl on the L.S.U. campus. Since then she has acted as a constant adviser to Sigma in things financial, also serving, 1924-26, on the National Finance Committee. Teaching is her profession but Delta Zeta is her avocation, and the treasurers of Beta Province will find in her a real and helpful friend for which they will undoubtedly bless Council many times.

GAMMA PROVINCE

Gamma Province will be under the leadership, for the coming two years, of Ann Habekost Kelley, Alpha. Mrs. Kelley comes to her work steeped in the finest traditions of Delta Zeta and with a splendid background of experience with college girls from her own work as a teacher and dean of women. Since her graduation from Miami University she has acted as dean of women in the Summer School at Miami, and brings to the problems of college girls, a knowledge of their present-day situations, that makes for sane and sympathetic direction to the correct solution. During the winter of 1925-26, she served as Vice-president's deputy, and visited chapters in Alpha and Gamma Provinces, making

friends wherever she went, and doing such splendid work that her retention in some capacity was unquestioned. With the inability of Gladys Hartman Ruoff to continue as Province president, the succession of Ann Kelley to that position assures the continuation, for this province, of splendid and progressive guidance and real achievement in fraternal growth.

Adele Renard, Alpha Nu, comes to the position of Province Vice-president as a newcomer in Delta Zeta national work. She was initiated at the installation of Alpha Nu, as an alumna member, and has since that time been identified with the Indianapolis Alumnae chapter, as well as closely in touch with the college group. Her profession is teaching French in Technical high school, Indianapolis' largest secondary school, and her summer time diversion is conducting European tours. She is a member of the A.A.U.W., and local head of the Endowment Campaign of Oxford College for Women, of which she is an alumna. Her energy and self-sacrificing devotion surely prophesy a splendid enrollment of the alumnae of Gamma Province, under the Lifeline.

"Peg" Crawford, now taking up her second term as Secretary of Gamma Province, is no stranger to either her province or the LAMP readers. An active member of numerous clubs in Ft.

Thomas, her home, the capable president of Cincinnati alumna chapter, and the beloved secretary of Gamma Province, it is a great joy to know that her service is again to be given to Delta Zeta, as all the chapters in the



MRS. KENNETH CRAWFORD
Secretary of Γ Province

province will enthusiastically testify.

Ohio stands as the residential state for three of the officers of Gamma province, since Helen Collins, although a member of Tau chapter, is now residing in Cleveland. There she serves as secretary to the alumnae chapter, as well as taking up the work of the province treasurer, which position became vacant when Mildred Foureman was compelled to give it up because of overwork and ill health. Helen Collins was a charter member of Tau chapter, its first president, in fact. She graduated from the

University of Wisconsin in 1918, after a college career of active participation in girls' athletics, Castalian literary society, musical clubs, and politics. She was one of three girls reporting on the *Daily Cardinal* and hence was



HELEN COLLINS
Treasurer of Γ Province

forced to be well acquainted with the university life and service. After graduation, residence in Chicago enabled her to give some help to the Alpha Alpha chapter in its early days, and she was present at the 1924 Convention.

Already she has made a splendid beginning in her new duties, and having a large province, in which most of the chapters live in houses, hers will be no light task.

DELTA PROVINCE

Irene Boughton, who succeeds Lois Higgins as president of Delta Province, has a large and very

interesting province to govern. That she is going to be capable of it all who know her are sure, and those who do not, may judge from hearing her speak for herself:

DEAR GRACE:

When your letter came, I had just finished reading Edward Bok's biography. It was such a come-down to distract one's thoughts from the life of a man who has rendered such service to the world to even think of one's self. But the sooner an unpleasant job is over—

I graduated from the University of Iowa in 1923. My last year I was president of the Athena Literary Society, finance chairman on the Y.W. Cabinet and president of Iota.

I earn by daily bread as "information" at the office of the Superintendent of Schools. My duties consist of finding out the wants of the people who come to this office, calming down irate parents or explaining the various rules and regulations of the school to the patrons. I consolidate the monthly enrollment report giving net enrolled, new entries, average daily attendance, per cent attendance, tardiness, truancy, etc. I keep up-to-date the teachers' permanent record cards not mentioning the hundred-and-one phone calls on business and such calls as "Will there be any school today?" and "What is Calvin Coolidge's middle initial if he has one, and what does it stand for?"

I have served as a member of the Membership Committee of the local A.A.U.W. and last year I served as treasurer. This year I am serving as secretary of the Sioux City Alumni organization of the University of Iowa.

All of the care and housework at home revolves upon my shoulders, it being necessary for me to assume this responsibility in 1923 upon the death of my mother. Such are my "selfish" items.

Sincerely,
IRENE BOUGHTON

To the position of vice-president of Delta Province comes Mrs. John D. Barrow (Clara Huffman), a member of Eta chapter. Her present residence

in Galesburg, where Mr. Barrow is Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., has given to Nu chapter a splendid and energetic Big Sister, and to the local Delta Zeta circle, a loyal member. Clara Huffman became a Delta Zeta at Baker University, and although her interests were and remain predominantly musical, she found time to play on her class basketball team and act as class secretary. After one year in Baker she entered the Wichita Conservatory, from which she graduated in voice, piano, and public school music. She received *magna cum laude* in the last, and *cum laude* in piano. Continuing her musical education in the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, she graduated in piano and in public school music, being honored by the awarding of a gold medal, and becoming there a member of Gamma chapter of Phi Beta, musical and speech arts honorary. Since that time she has done Chautauqua work, acted as Y.W.C.A. secretary in Denver, given private lessons in piano and voice, been both a choir soloist and choir director, and has also directed glee clubs and orchestras in the various vicinities where she has lived. She is a member of the D.A.R., and of numerous musical and literary clubs. The installation of a chapter of Phi Beta at Knox College in the spring of 1926 was due largely to the assistance of Mrs. Barrow. She is now serving Delta Zeta in

three capacities: locally as adviser to Nu chapter, and nationally as a member of the Songbook Committee and as Province Vice-president. That she is a busy person, as well as one of great energy, one may know from the fact that music and fraternities, absorbing though they admittedly are, are second in importance in her life to her family, which consists of her husband and three children. Two of these, John, Jr., and Kathryn, were the entire juvenile section of the family until the little sister reported by Nu chapter arrived on December 9. And in spite of all this, we don't believe that the alumnae of Delta Province are going to be neglected! That wouldn't be Clara Huffman Barrow.

Now the two remaining members of this province organization keep so very quiet that one might almost fear they were meditating changes of name and station so let what is known of them be hastily told while it remains applicable!

Thelma Jones, Province Secretary, is a charter member of Tau chapter and a Delta Zeta enthusiast second to none. In the spring of 1918 she journeyed from Madison to Indianapolis to attend the State Luncheon, remaining some time afterward to visit Delta and Epsilon chapters. That started her feet conclave-ward and she is devoted to conventions and all other Delta Zeta gatherings. As a Province officer she should be splendid, since her native inclination for knowing

things about Delta Zeta and Delta Zetas will be just what is needed for the secretary's work.

Gladys Taggart, Province Treasurer, is, like Irene Boughton, a member of Iota chapter, class of 1923. This year she is teaching at the State Teachers' College at Aberdeen, South Dakota. Beyond this we cannot go except on stretch of the imagination, since in the case of all these officers we relied upon information direct instead of calling on Central Office files. If there is more about Gladys that should be told, expect it anon.

EPSILON PROVINCE

Mrs. J. F. Thompson (Elizabeth Enyeart), president of Epsilon Province, is a member of Zeta chapter. She graduated from the University of Nebraska with Phi Beta Kappa honors, and is also a member of Mortar Board. She has been active in the Lincoln alumnae chapter ever since its organization, serving as president for some time, and as its delegate to 1924 National Convention. Her interest in the active chapter has been kept up as well, and she has worked with Zeta both unofficially, as a lay alumna, and also in the capacity of alumna adviser. She has remained in connection with the University interests, serving for some years as hostess of Ellen Smith Hall, and is now Secretary of the University Extension Division. Her variety of interests, extensive experience with girls' work and natural capabilities promise a splendid régime for Epsilon Province.

Vinta Harrell Penton (Mrs. Clarence) is also a member of Zeta chapter. She was the charming delegate from the Lincoln alumnae chapter to 1926 Convention. Like Mrs. Thompson, she too has been president of the alumnae chapter, and she is now the alumna adviser to Zeta



VINTA HARRELL PENTON
Vice President of E Province

chapter. Outside of her home, her fraternity interests and her small daughter, Patricia Jean, Mrs. Penton teaches in the Lincoln Public Schools. Her delightful personality and high enthusiasm should make her work with the alumnae of her province a pleasure to them, and a great benefit to Delta Zeta.

Margaret Bonney Horton (Mrs. E. Bennett Horton) is a charter member of Rho chapter, and has been closely identified

with all Delta Zeta interests in Denver ever since her initiation. She helped to form the Denver alumnae chapter and has held various offices in it, being at the present time Panhellenic representative from the alumnae chapter to the city Panhellenic. Lacking a portrait of her, the Editor may tell you that Mrs. Horton is of medium size, with dark hair and eyes, and according to herself, "fairly normal in temperament." She continues, "At present I'm going to school trying to learn typewriting so that you and others won't have to decipher such scrawls." Now since "those others" will probably include a number of chapters, it just seems barely possible to the Editor that Mrs. Horton may find herself requesting that a course in typing would be a great help to making those papers more legible when she goes to grade them! Otherwise she says that she expects to enjoy her work, in spite of the opinion held by her husband and two children, that mother's life consists of attending "frority" meetings!

Ura Swann, the treasurer of Epsilon Province, is another of those who are serving Delta Zeta in various capacities. A charter member of Alpha Tau chapter, she is now its alumna adviser, and since her work in Austin allows her to live right in the chapter house, we opine that Alpha Tau simply doesn't know what a problem is, this year.

That shows what we think of Ura. She wouldn't send us a picture, though, and something makes us wonder if it is because "he" didn't like it after she got it bobbed in Hollywood, and if she is letting it grow out. The girls who went out on the Convention Special don't have to be reminded that it was Ura who led the invasion on that Insurance convention—but sh-h-h, maybe we had better not tell the rest of that. We mentioned a number of capacities; well, the third is that she is a member of the Songbook committee. At Convention it was Ura who got those song-sheets nicely mimeographed so we could all sing the songs we had learned on the way, so we expect some good songs in this book to result from that collection. All in all, "Texas Ura" is a real Delta Zeta, and it is high time she had her introduction to National work. We prophesy that it won't be the last time she is heard of there.

ZETA PROVINCE

The presidency of Zeta Province was filled for the period 1924-26 by Margaret Pope Fraser, Mu, who was presented to LAMP readers in the October, 1924, issue. A good many Delta Zetas met her for the first time, in person, when they went to 1926 Convention, for "Peg" was general chairman. That the long months of preparation for this Convention, added to an already

exceedingly busy life, proved more than she could easily surmount, has proved a great sorrow to all Delta Zetas, and it is the wish of us all that her stay in the hospital may soon be happily ended. As the *Mu Daffy Dill* puts it, "Arthritis is no joke, but we are betting on Peg." And so we are!



GLADYS MARQUARDT
Vice President of Z Province

As Vice-president of Zeta Province we find one of those Californians by adoption. This is Gladys Marquardt, the third of Tau's girls to hold province office this biennium. Gladys has made a real place for herself in the Los Angeles Delta Zeta circles. She has served as president of the alumnae chapter, and is now alumna adviser to Alpha Chi chapter at Southern Branch. In 1924 she journeyed all the way back to Evanston as one to help swell the California aggre-

gation, and in 1926 she was an assisting hostess for the post-convention trip. Graduating from Tau and becoming identified with other chapters has made her fraternity experience a cosmopolitan one which is just what is needed for work with alumnae of California and Colorado, as these represent almost every chapter in the chapter roll.

From the Northwest comes the secretary of Zeta Province, although she too is now a loyal



GERALDINE KING THOMPSON
Secretary of Z Province

daughter of Golden California. Geraldine King Thompson (Mrs. E. J.) was initiated at Omega chapter, and affiliated with the Berkeley alumnae chapter in 1922 upon her removal to California. Since then she has been successively, secretary, treasurer and

now, president, of the Berkeley alumnæ chapter. She has been an active and loyal worker mostly behind the scenes but now as secretary of the Province, and as acting chairman of the Education and Examination Committee, she finds a wider use for her talents and interests.



HELEN MYER CRAIG
Treasurer of Z Province

To Helen Meyer Craig, newly appointed treasurer of Zeta Province, is unanimously given the lion's share of the credit for the admirable budget plan which Mu chapter used in financing the building of her new home after the disastrous fire of 1923, and in her capable hands the treasurer's work of Zeta province is sure to proceed smoothly. The letter and accompanying snapshot introduce to you this de-

lightfully interesting and human Delta Zeta.

DEAR GRACE:

I hope your watch ran down so that you won't notice the date—anyhow, I can't help those five days—it's too near Christmas with a fifteen-months old son to take care of besides to get anything done on time. However, to make my peace, I'm sending you *Daffy Dills*, which is just out. We are sending a list of all Mu grads to every girl, hence the shortness of Daffy.

I am enclosing the only snap I can find—as it shows the baby, I am sure it will be O. K. He's the most important part of me now.

As to historical data—Yours truly is a Californiac—a Native Daughter of a Native Daughter, who was the daughter of a 49'er—even had the good fortune to be born in Los Angeles. Spent my childhood in Central America where I acquired the Spanish language and a fine crop of permanent freckles. School days spent in Los Angeles—Berkeley next for the University of California. Belonged to the Enewah Club, which after stormy days was installed as Mu chapter of Delta Zeta during the 1915 Exposition. B.L. and M.A. from U. of C. Head of the Spanish Department of Richmond Union high school, then took a fling at the business world. Liked being a Spanish correspondent so well that I stayed at it until I married the Head of the House—and even now drift back once in a while. My chief accomplishment is shown in the photo.

I surely hope you have a merry Christmas and the happiest kind of a New Year.

Sincerely,
HELEN M. CRAIG

ETA PROVINCE

In the presidency of Eta Province we find one who has served Delta Zeta almost continuously since her membership began, and who is unquestionably one of the best loved members of the whole fraternity—Ruby Long. What has she not been and done? A



"OUR RUBY"

Succeeding Herself as President of H Province

charter member of Kappa chapter, her interest there remains as keen and constant as when it began. Registrar, vice-president, parliamentarian, these have been her national offices. At each convention Ruby expounds the laws; with the twinkle in her eye she puts the fillip of fun on many an otherwise dull and prosaic moment. Retiring from National work in 1924, she accepted, to the joy of the Council, the presidency of Eta province, and even at the cost of personal suffering from ill health, she has continued with her work. It is a great satisfaction to know that the destinies of Eta province are still to be favored by having at its helm "our Ruby."

With a world of enthusiasm and fine ideas in her petite person, Martha Johnson, of Kappa chapter, came to the work of Province Vice-president. Martha was secretary of her province from 1924 to 26, and a splendid one. At 1926 Convention she was a delegate from the Seattle alumnae chapter and not only followed all the business carefully, but contributed suggestions and questions that were right to the point. Her convention report prophesied splendid work among the alumnae of the province, and joiners to the Lifeline are expected in large numbers from that section.

Gertrude Houk, Omega, graduated from the University of Oregon in 1925, after having

been a member of the chapter there during her entire four years in college. While she was in school, Gertrude held, at one time or another, almost every office in the chapter, from editor



GERTRUDE HOUK
Secretary of H Province

to chapter president. She was also Omega's representative at the 1924 convention in Evanston. She was as active on campus as in the chapter, holding places on three class swimming teams, being a member of the Greater Oregon committee, and one of the day editors on the *Emerald*, the University daily. She was also a member of Eutaxian, honorary English, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism.

Gertrude claims Beta chapter, as well as Omega, however, for she spent last year at Cornell University, where she received

her master's degree. Graduation hasn't made her forget Delta Zeta, either. She is serving not only as secretary of Eta province, but as chairman of Omega chapter's building committee. Aside from these various activities, she is organizing for a national women's club, a study organization, and is talking before various chapters of the society in Portland.

Sally Boyle Malsor (Mrs. Roy) is a Delta Zeta who has been identified with the Mu chapter and Berkeley activities for so long that it is hard to think of her as now in Montana, and fairly remote from the scenes of her former activities. Graduat-

ing from Mu chapter after an interested and busy undergraduate life, she became a member of the national finance committee, upon which she served from 1922 to '26. As the appointed chairman for 1926 Convention, she began a new work for Delta Zeta which, however, was broken off by her marriage in December, 1925, and consequent removal to Bozeman for residence. Her business experience lying along financial lines, and with four years of Delta Zeta work behind her, Sally takes up the treasury work under a slightly changed form, ready and able to render to her chapters splendid, thoughtful and constructive service.

LINES IN THE CHINESE STYLE

In the dull hush of twilight's silent hour
When shadowy figures glide like gray mists by,
And darkness deepens 'round the temple tower,
On wings of meditation far on high
My sad soul through thick blackness mounts above
Into the gleaming glory of thy love.

MILDRED MORGAN, A Δ '28



AREMA O'BRIEN KIRVEN
Chairman Δ Z Service Project, 1922

DELTA ZETA'S STANDING COMMITTEES

THE CHAIRMAN of the Social Service Committee scarcely needs introduction to any except our very newest members. Arema O'Brien Kirven, who has been Chairman of this committee since the undertaking of the program in Kentucky, after the 1922 Convention, has been in national work for Delta Zeta since 1914, and hers is probably one of the best known names in the whole fraternity.

During her undergraduate days in Theta chapter, Arema held many of the highest offices open to women students. For three years she was a member of the Women's Council, and in her senior year she was president of that organization. She was active in literary and musical organizations, the Y.W.C.A., and her popularity is evidenced by the fact that she was May Queen. She was also a charter member of Mortar Board at Ohio State.

Following her graduation, she returned to the University to serve as assistant dean of women. Just at this time the then Grand Council was confronted with the task of appointing an editor for the LAMP, to fill out the unexpired term of Grace Alexander Duncan, whose health prevented her continuing in office. Arema O'Brien was their choice, and not only did she finish this term, but was subsequently elected Edi-

tor at three successive Conventions, and served until 1922. During her term of editorship Delta Zeta was honored by having her serve as chairman of the Panhellenic Editors.

Arema was married in 1920 to Krank Kirven, but so firmly fixed had the name "Arema O'Brien" become that to this day one hardly ever hears other than her full name—"Arema O'Brien Kirven." Arema has assisted in the installation of the following chapters: Σ , AO, AII, AA, P and A Σ . In addition to her home duties, and the work of her committee, she teaches English in the South high school at Columbus, and serves Theta chapter as alumna adviser; besides belonging to and holding at various times numerous offices in such organizations as the College Women's Club, the N.E.A., the University Alumnae Club, the Faculty Club of O.S.U., and the Mortar Board Alumnae.

Helen Johnston, Chairman of the Health Committee, is a vital exponent of the principles outlined in her report to National Convention. A glance at her list of activities and accomplishments assures one that the person who could successfully carry off such a strenuous program must needs be glowingly healthy, and anyone who knows Dr. Johnston knows that is just her chief

characteristic. Some statistics may make dry reading, but not these:

1913 B.S., Drake University.

1915-17 First two years of medical work at Iowa State University; and member of Iota chapter of Delta Zeta.

1917-19 Last two years of medical work, at Cornell University Medical College (in New York City) graduating with degree of M.D.

1919-20 Interne at the Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Massachusetts.

1920-23 General practice in Des Moines.

1923-24 Clinic work in Iowa Division of Maternity and Infant Hygiene of the Extension of the State University (member of medical staff).

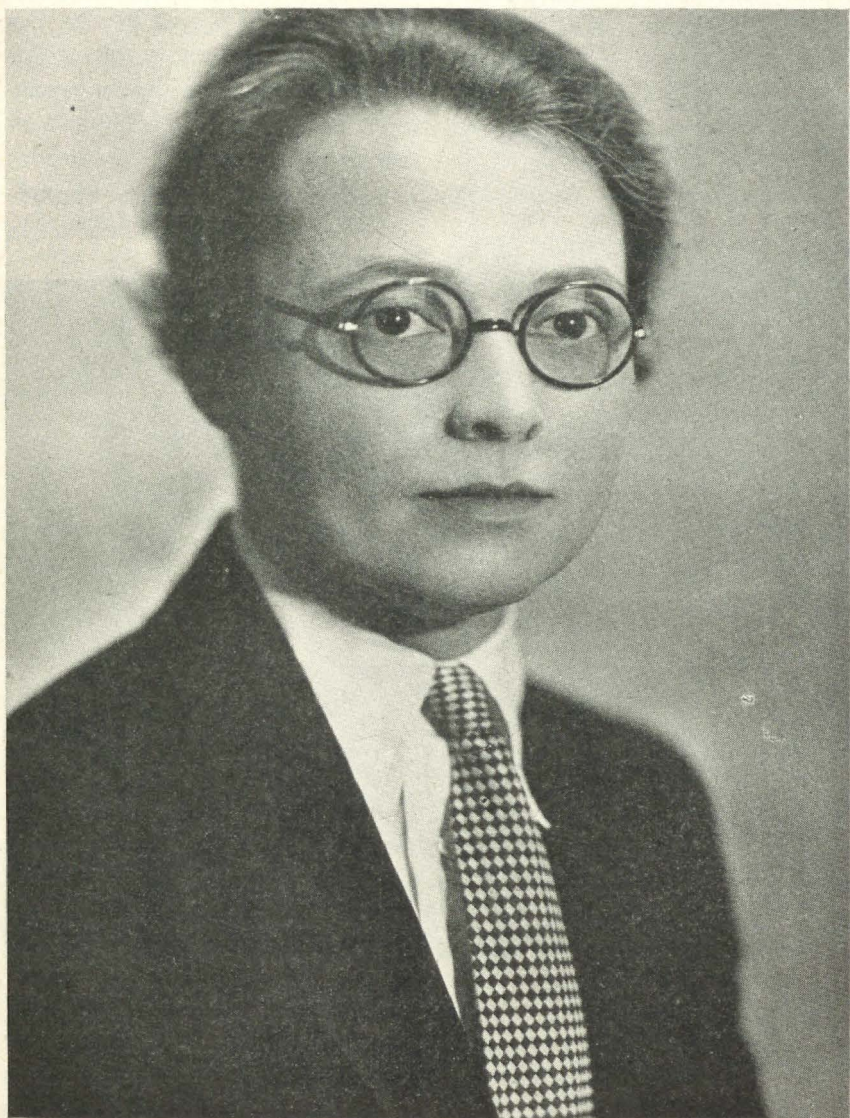
Since 1924—Practice in Des Moines, with special attention to infants and children.

From 1920-22 she was medical examiner for the women students of Drake University, and since 1922 has been medical examiner of the children in the Des Moines public schools. Since 1920 a member of the medical staff of the Iowa Methodist and Mercy Hospitals. She is now on the pediatrics clinic of the Des Moines Health Center, and a lecturer in pediatrics to the nurses of the Des Moines City Hospital. Every summer since 1921 she has been camp physician for the Girl Reserve Conferences, and

National Y.W.C.A. camp at Lake Okoboji.

She has been president of the Des Moines Altrusa Club since its organization, and is in addition a member of the American Medical Association, the Iowa State Medical Society, the National Association of Medical Women, member and past treasurer of the Iowa Society of Medical Women, and the Des Moines Academy of Medicine, and, she says, "a few other things that keep me busy." Among them is the city Panhellenic. For the twenty-sixth annual dinner of the Des Moines Panhellenic, Helen Johnston had charge of the program, and the printed program which came to the editor certainly attests that in extra-medical matters the same efficiency and enjoyment is given, as in her professional work. For Delta Zeta she is serving her third term as chairman of the Health Committee, and has recently taken on the chairmanship of the Iota Alumnae Committee for the Building Corporation. After all this statistical matter, it may leave a clearer picture in your minds to hear what one Convention delegate reported of Dr. Johnston after seeing her at Convention, 1926.

Until this last Convention most of us knew little of our fraternity Health Campaign. But after the Chairman of this committee gave us her report we all became interested and enthusiastic. Dr. Helen Johnston (Iota) is small but mighty. Her sincerity and clear



HELEN JOHNSTON, M.D.
Des Moines, Iowa

cut ideas radiate confidence. Her somewhat austere appearance is entirely dissipated when she smiles and reveals two unexpected dimples envied by all.

Dr. Johnston took part of her medical work at Iowa State finishing her course at Cornell. Then during war time, did several mens' work at Bellevue Hospital, New York. During the past five years she has built up an enviable and independent practice in Des Moines. The fact that she has the confidence and esteem of her colleagues is perhaps the highest compliment that could be paid her in her professional life.

To meet her is to respect and admire her. To know her is to love her.—L. H.

Geraldine King Thompson who is serving as chairman pro tem, of the Committee on Examination and Education, will be found listed under the officers of Zeta Province. Pledge captains and pledges may be interested in the following dialogue which took place between the Executive Secretary and a visiting officer:

V.O.—And what are the examinations like, this year?

E.S.—Well, there's nothing much in the book that isn't covered in the exams.—!!!

Izil Polson Long (Mrs. J. D.) though now residing in Davis, California, is a Kansas girl and a member of Lambda chapter. Her special line of interest is journalism. After graduating from K.S.A.C. with membership

in Quill Club, O N and @ Σ Φ, she was made a member of the journalism staff of her alma mater, doing work which brought her considerable recognition. While a resident instructor at K.S.A.C., she served as alumna adviser for Lambda chapter, and, with her sister



IZIL POLSON

Mary, was largely responsible for the successful campaign for a house fund for Lambda. In 1923 and 24 she was enrolled in the School of Journalism at Northwestern University, and was there siezed upon by Vera Brown Jones, then Editor of the LAMP, to serve as Editor for

Delta Zeta's first Convention daily, *The Lantern*. From 1922 to '26 she served as a member of the Examination and Education Committee, and in the absence of its chairman, presented this report at 1926 Convention. At 1926 Convention she was appointed as chairman of the Scholarship Committee for the coming two years. Serving with her are Bernadetta Daly, of Rho chapter, and Elizabeth Shaffer Dickens, of Lambda, both of whom will be valuable aids in perfecting the work of this important division of Delta Zeta work.

The new chairman of the History Committee is not at all new to Delta Zeta work or to Delta Zetas. It is a pleasure to write the name of Georgia Chandler Hornung as once more being in active work for Delta Zeta. Her work as extension chairman from 1920 to 24, and the charming personality which is so distinctively her own, make meeting her a well remembered experience to many of our new chapters. Her resignation from the Vice-presidency, in the summer of 1925, took her temporarily from the field of national work, but now she finds time for work again, even with the addition, this fall, of Helen Ruth to keep Flora Lee company.

In addition to the standing committees there have been found necessary, some appointive committees, whose chairmen may

Bishop Coleman, and probably the members of her committee, too, are known to most Delta Zetas. Suffice it to say that the new revision of the constitution is at this writing in the hands of be introduced at this time. It is not necessary to present Julia



GEORGIA CHANDLER HORNUNG

National Council for consideration and is expected from the press early in the new year.

As chairman of the Committee on Course of Study for Initiated Members, is Catherine Winters, first President of Beta Province. She is a charter member of Sigma chapter, and sponsor and now alumna adviser for Sigma's "little sister," Alpha Sigma. This

year Catherine Winters left Florida State College for Women, where she was a member of the history department, to take up similar work at the State Teachers' College at Natchitoches, Mississippi.

Elsewhere in this issue is a call from our new songbook



MIRIAM GORDON LANDRUM
Chairman of Songbook Committee

chairman, for more and better songs. Miriam Landrum, who is now head of this committee, is a member of the music faculty at the University of Texas, as well as a teacher of piano and pedagogy in her own studio as a member of the Affiliated Studios of Austin. She is a charter member of Alpha Tau chapter, having been initiated as a faculty member at the installation of Alpha Tau. Her musical training both here

and abroad has been thorough and intensive; she is a pupil of such masters as Rudolph Ganz and Isadore Philipp. For the past five years Austin has been her home and is now so considered by her. She is a member of the Austin Altrusa Club. Serving with Miss Landrum are Clara Huffman Barrow and Ura Swann, both mentioned in the Province Officers' section, and Ruby Mae Harbin, a charter member of Alpha Psi chapter, whose work in musical lines has already brought her considerable



RUBY MAE HARBIN
Member of Songbook Committee

local distinction. All in all, this Songbook committee is one which can and will do a splendid piece of work on our much-desired songbook, IF (and according to Miss Landrum it is still a very, very serious IF) our chapters will send them some "straw with which to make these bricks!"

Serving as Chairman of the Committee on Ritual we have Ruth Robertson, of Δ chapter



RUTH ROBERTSON
Chairman Ritual Committee

whose younger sisters say of her—

When the senior men of DePauw University follow their usual custom of calling the faculty roll in chapel, the hearts of Delta girls fill with pride at the name of Ruth E. Robertson, Assistant Professor of Latin in the university since 1923. Rob, as she is fondly

termed by Delta Zetas outside the classroom, was graduated from DePauw in the class of 1920. During her college career she was very active in Y.W.C.A. work, being a member of the cabinet. In addition to her interest in campus activities she was an excellent student and was elected to the high scholastic honor of Phi Beta Kappa.

After taking her A.B. at DePauw she received an M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1923; and has since been doing further graduate work toward a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago and will attend Columbia University next summer.

Besides her present work as assistant professor of Latin, she acts as a faculty advisor for the Y.W.C.A. She is active, too, in the local chapter of A.A.U.W. and is a member of the American Philological Association.

Despite the fact that teaching eighteen hours each week and taking such a part in activities keep her very busy, Rob still devotes much time and energy to one of her chief interests, the fraternity. It would be quite impossible for Delta girls to measure adequately the value of her service to their chapter.

As secretary of Delta Alumnae Association, she is a chief factor in raising money for chapter needs. Besides giving material assistance, she can always be counted on to serve in any way possible when occasion demands. But greatest of all, perhaps, is the love she gives to each girl and the influence she exerts over the entire chapter. Always serving, quietly and faithfully, she is one of the important reasons why girls are glad to belong to Delta of Delta Zeta.

OPAL WILLIAMS, Δ '29

Let Deltas Say it With Life Subscriptions

Next to subscription checks, kind words are the pabulum upon which an editor thrives. Kind words have come to us and made love's labor more enjoyable. Our habitual rejoinder to Greeks bearing gifts of compliment has been, "Say it with subscriptions." We have even enjoyed the occasional brickbat of an irate subscriber who resented being dunned for a past-due subscription because by contrast the brickbat made the bouquet more fragrant.

—The Phi Gamma Delta (via $\Delta \Delta \Delta$).

A Message from Our Songbook Chairman

Music, the Language of the World

MUSIC is harmony and music creates harmony. A singing chapter of Delta Zeta will be a harmonious chapter. Discord and song do not associate with each other.

Knowing that this is true we feel that we will be harmonious nationally if we know the same songs and are able to sing them enthusiastically when we meet together at our conventions. To help bring this about we are going to have a song department in our LAMP. We ask every chapter to send in songs that have proved popular with its members. We want to stress original melodies as well as original words so that the songs will have a decided Delta Zeta atmosphere and sentiment.

Many ballads are pleasing both in rhythm and tune but the original sentiment and thought bring to our minds roses or love and not Delta Zeta.

Please send in your favorite songs and let us all sing together.

MIRIAM GORDON LANDRUM, *Chairman*

A TELLING PERSONALITY

BY LENNA L. MEANES, M.D.

EVERYONE prefers a decisive answer to one that side-steps the issue. Everyone prefers an outstanding easy swinging step to a shambling one. Everyone prefers a real live personality to one that fades away into the general mass. In short, everyone prefers to see life lived positively rather than negatively.

How can one think and act positively without the assurance that his body will meet the requirements placed upon it; that his mind will have the poise to select this, discard that,—without halting in the process? A telling personality must have complete assurance back of it; if that assurance is just mental, all the odds are against the “telling” quality remaining at its present degree of positiveness; if it is just physical, it cannot be universally “telling”; but if that assurance is both mental and physical the individual is very lucky—or rather very wise. You and I are very lucky to know that individual and very wise if we can claim him or her as a friend.

All of which has to do with health, with positive health, the real article and not the usual acceptance of it as a state of being free from disease,—“able to be up and around.” Not at all. Health is dynamic, concrete. You have it or you don’t have it.

Most of us don’t,—not in the positive degree. Our variance from Health-Positive measures our variance from that telling personality we all value so highly.

“I don’t believe that,” someone is saying. “Look at Susan. She has a marvellous personality and yet she is sick half of the time.” Hurrah for Susan! She is a trump to triumph over such odds—but if she is as wise as she is charming, she will stop being just charming and be both charming and dependably forceful on all occasions.

One of the greatest satisfactions in life is that anyone free from disease can be both charming and continuously forceful; anyone ridding himself of disease,—major or minor—can also reach this top-notch. Since the situation so largely rests with us why do so many of us halt this side of our best responsibilities? What can we do to dig out that hidden personality and polish it to its full vividness?

Several years ago the Women’s Foundation for Health gave a health examination to three or four thousand young women who thought they were well; young women of good background and generally considered to have a fair understanding of health. What was discovered? Not even ten out of one hundred had their full quota of health. About the

same proportion had some form of disease at a stage demanding the care of a physician—or surgeon. In between stood the great shambling line-up of those who were neither sick nor well. Some of these had minor diseases which could be eradicated with proper care; but the sad tale was that the great majority of this eighty per cent were where they were because they were indifferent to, or ignorant of, real health,—of health-positive, of what it meant, of how to get it, and how to keep it.

Let us bring the situation somewhat nearer home. Last year a post-graduate student of Teachers College, Columbia University, sent out a questionnaire on health to 200 college women. Ninety-six replies were received. Among those replies, "good health" was claimed by far the greater number; medium health was acknowledged by some; but poor health by a very few. Farther down the question was asked, "Have you had a health examination?" Ninety said they had,—but when asked where and by whom, the replies revealed that no one had really had a *health* examination,—they had had a *disease finding* examination, and because they had been assured that they were free from disease,—they were rejoicing in the thought that they had good health!! They didn't know what real health meant. How could they claim that blessing—

honestly claim it, any more than they could claim a certain bank account because they were not "in the red?" Just escaping the "red" in our bank account doesn't promise much of prosperity; just escaping disease doesn't promise us much of health!

Some of these ninety-six were in business, some in the professional world, some in homes. All of them were of a high grade of intelligence in their various interests. And yet all of them were taking chances with living that seem almost impossible—unbelievable. Some registered sick headaches twice a month; some, indigestion; ever so many,—frequent colds and a whole legion recorded fatigue and "trouble" with their feet. Now we leave it to you how many "telling personalities" could survive in that ninety-six. To be sure they could put on a surface vitality,—a surface decisiveness,—but almost any day the bottom might go out from under that surface and the individual be rendered inadequate to meet the demands she herself had set up in her life. When she reaches the stage where she cannot do that, any woman begins to question her own possibilities. Anyone who questions those cannot be "telling."

These few women are all we have right now with which to measure the health of all women. Perhaps they are insufficient in number to tell a perfectly accu-

rate tale. But what they tell is further made certain by the draft examination of four million men in the World War. Some of us are old enough to remember how appalled the whole country was at the low state of health revealed by that examination,—and just at the time when Uncle Sam needed full strength and full mental surety! Uncle Sam is a wise man, however,—and a stern one! Into the training camp went the flat footed, the sufferers from headaches, from indigestion, from frequent colds,—in went the crooked backs, the spindling underweights and the stodgy overweights,—they stayed there until they were rid of those liabilities. They came out—to go over the top in France. If ever there was an army of vital fearlessness, that army was one. They represented a total of individual “telling personality” and they were the very symbol of vitalized Victory.

What has happened since the war with regard to American health rate? Nothing, so far. In fact, there isn't any such thing. We know how many of us die each year, we know how many are born; we know, in between those extremes that a certain number are suffering from diseases generally prevalent, but nobody knows the health assets of the country or its liabilities any better than we did at the time these examinations were made. The fact that life has been

lengthened is a sign that general health must be getting better, but how much better hasn't been determined. Let us not be confused by these added years. They are desirable, yes! but how much more desirable if we knew they were all lived in full—to the end. If we were sure of that we would know we had added health as well as added years.

There are other promises, however. Promises that mean much to us who are concerned with how we live. Those promises come from two angles,—the medical profession and the lay individual public. The former is voiced through the American Medical Association's insistent recommendation to physicians, everywhere, to stand ready to give health examinations; the other from the work of the Women's Foundation for Health in creating a demand for these examinations with the lay public. The Foundation has gone much further, than most of us, perhaps, recognize, in establishing present popularity of health. They have machinery which reaches through federal and state leaders on down to the most remote cross road. Four years ago they set up a slogan “Health-Positive for the thirty-five million women and girls of the Country.” At present their health education material is in 554 educational institutions of higher and secondary learning. Last year 40,000 health examinations were given by one

cooperating woman's organization. The American Medical Association, on its side, has prepared, for general use, an authoritative blank for health examinations with its interpretation. Its Council on Health and Public Instruction also vised the material used by the Women's Foundation for Health, and the Association recommends the Foundation blanks particularly for women.

But just as one robin doesn't make a summer, neither will one or two steps take us into the center of the Health-Positive world. Health education is necessary, yes. The health examination is most imperative, yes. But Positive-Health will not come to thirty-five million women and girls, or to their male relatives with knowing about health; with finding their present health status and stopping there. What is the good of knowing your liabilities exceed your assets if you stop right there? Shiftlessness in money matters brings a flat purse. Shiftlessness in health brings flatness in life. A telling personality has nothing to do with flatness of any kind.

And there need be no flatness for any of us who are free from disease; even for many who *have* disease. On the other hand, there *can* be an increase in real red-blooded living beyond your ability to measure; beyond ours even as physicians, since your

assets are an individual possession, the determining of which rests with you; the development of which is a matter of your own decision and will power. Your physician can give you your health examination and the health building prescription to fit your case, but you must co-operate by faithfully following the prescription. The directions must be followed as specifically as they are followed in treatment of disease. In the latter, you are compelled through suffering; in health building you should be compelled by your health conscience. If you haven't a health conscience,—why not develop one!

This prescription will be made up—not of drugs, unless needed—but of a nice balance of exercise, diet, rest, recreation, attention to grouches, fits of temper, adjustment to surrounding conditions. Each of these items will be as carefully suited to your own individual needs as the drug prescription would be. Instead of the druggist, however, you may need a director of physical education to teach you your own exercises; you may need weekly conferences with both your physician and your physical director until you have reached your own maximum. After that there should be a periodic checking up as often as your physician thinks necessary.

A telling personality,—fearless, strong, reliable, not for a year,

not for a decade, but for a lifetime!! Aren't we queer? We spend most of our youth acquiring mental training, public recognition, and social connections; but throughout those very years we are most scornfully indifferent to the condition of the machine carrying us to those desired summits. As a consequence you will find there are all sorts of smash-ups climbing the grade and even some when running on level roads. All of which means loss of confidence both in ourselves and from those who pass us on the way. Also loss of time when time is life itself. And all of the climb could be done by most of us with a smooth running

machine giving satisfaction every lap of the journey.

There is still another chapter,—a chapter particularly applicable to college women, whose training has certainly made plain that no individual welfare can be developed without adding to all public welfare; neither can individual welfare be neglected without decreasing public welfare.

Our fraternity standards are highly social. The final test of health-positive as set forth in the program of the Women's Foundation for Health is a social conscience. What about it? Can we, in all honesty to ourselves, afford less than a telling personality?

Chapter Records

How do you keep your chapter records? Can you go to your files at any time and look up your members and feel confident that the data are correct? The files kept by many chapters would remind us, I am afraid, of the man in the Contributor's Column of the *Atlantic Monthly*, who wanted to look up their butcher in his wife's household files. He looked, first, under *butcher*—no luck. Then under *meat*—still no luck. Then he decided to look under *Flannigan*, which he happened to recall as the butcher's name, then under *Johnson*, for it was Flannigan and Johnson—and still he found no trace of it. At last in sheer desperation, he went to his wife who, after brief thought said briskly, "Why, silly, it's under 'R' of course." "But, why, in heaven's name, 'R'?" "Why, because Mr. Flannigan has red hair!"

—Alpha Xi Delta (via Δ Δ Δ).

THE SESQUICENTENNIAL OF PHI BETA KAPPA

Being a Letter From Virginia Shearer, Alpha Xi, and Member of Phi Beta Kappa

IT WAS indeed a privilege to represent Delta Zeta at the Phi Beta Kappa Sesqui-centennial celebration which was held at the College of William and Mary on November 27.

The feature of the day was the dedication of the Memorial Hall to the fifty founders of Phi Beta Kappa. The dedication exercises began at about ten-thirty in the morning with the academic procession, which formed on the campus and proceeded to the Memorial Hall. This procession included delegates of social fraternities, delegates of the Learned Societies, delegates of honorary and professional fraternities, delegates of Phi Beta Kappa chapters and alumni associations, officers of the Phi Beta Kappa Foundation, officers and senators of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, representatives of colleges and other important organizations, and the speakers for the occasion.

The presentation of the hall was made by Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, secretary of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. He traced the history of the society, and paid tribute to the fifty Virginians who had originated the fraternity of the Golden Key. The gift was accepted by the Honorable John Stewart Bryan,

Vice-Rector of the board of visitors of the college.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke made the address of the day, its theme being "Democratic Aristocracy; Its Needs, Its Quality, and Its Ideals." I wish that I could pass on to all Delta Zetas some of the inspiration which he gave to his hearers. Especially do I wish that I could make those of you who are teaching feel as he made me feel. For your benefit let me quote him:

I sing the praise of the unknown teacher.

Great generals win campaigns, but it is the unknown soldier who wins the war.

Famous educators plan new systems of pedagogy, but it is the unknown teacher who delivers and guides the young. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardship. For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. Patient in his daily duty, he strives to conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of youth. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager and steadies the unstable. He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles which in later years will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward.

Knowledge may be gained from books; but the love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal contact. No one has deserved better of the republic than the unknown teacher. No one is more worthy to be enrolled in a democratic aristocracy, "king of himself and servant of mankind."

John Erskine read the Sesqui-centennial poem, his subject being "Reading the Stars."

Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, dedicated the hall. The building is particularly interesting. It is of colonial architecture, and contains not only an auditorium seating 1200 people, but guest rooms and reception rooms, one of these being an exact reproduction of the Apollo Room at Raleigh Tavern, Williamsburg, in which the society was founded.

In the afternoon those of the guests who cared to go were taken to Jamestown. At six-thirty that night a real Virginia dinner was given the guests by our hosts, the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa of William and Mary. Dr. Edward A. Alderman, President of the University of Virginia, represented the Governor of Virginia in speaking for the Commonwealth. Dr. Mary E. Woolley, President of Mount Holyoke College, spoke for the women in Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. John H. Finley of the *New York Times* spoke for the Learned Societies.

I was fortunate enough to be able to remain in Williamsburg until early Sunday afternoon, and thus I had the opportunity of worshiping in the historic church of Bruton Parish, in which Alexander Spotswood, George Washington, and many other famous Virginians of the colonial period

used to worship. Dr. Van Dyke preached a beautiful and inspiring sermon.

One thing that I enjoyed at the Sesqui-centennial was meeting the delegates of other social fraternities and sororities. Many of these had come from Western colleges and universities where there are Delta Zeta chapters. I talked to them with a great deal of interest, and was very glad and proud that I was representing Delta Zeta.

VIRGINIA B. SHEARER

*Randolph-Macon Woman's
College*

HISTORY OF WILLIAM AND MARY

The college of William and Mary is located at Williamsburg, Virginia in the historic peninsula lying between the York and James rivers. It is rich in traditions and abounding in history. The college was chartered by King William and Queen Mary of England, and the Main building designed by Sir Christopher Wren was built in 1693. In 1705, 1859, and 1862 the college was burned. The ancient walls, however, were so firmly built that they have been able to preserve a marred but unbroken continuity through the centuries.

Brafferton Hall was built in 1723 by a bequest from Robert Boyle, the great English scientist, and was maintained by his estate until the Revolution. It was originally used for an Indian

school, but now is used as the Administration building. The president's home was built in 1732. It was accidentally burned by the French army in 1781, but was restored by the French king. These buildings are the oldest group of buildings on American soil, and are situated one mile distant from the site of the old colonial capital of Virginia. It is at the head of the Duke of Gloucester Street, which is said to be the most historical street in America.

William and Mary is the only American college to receive its charter from the crown of England, and is the only college in the western hemisphere to receive a coat of arms from the College of Heralds. It was the first to have a full faculty of professors and a school of modern languages, of history, of law, and political economy. Lord Boteourt medals were the first collegiate prizes awarded in America, and the Flat Hat Club organized in 1850 is the first college club of which there is any record. William and Mary is proud to have given the world the elective system of studies, and the honor system. In 1776 she gave birth to fraternity idea

in the founding of Phi Beta Kappa.

Women were admitted in 1918 and since then the college has rapidly grown, the number of women always being limited to one-half the enrollment of men. We now have 450 women and about 870 men. The faculty numbers about 71. The endowment of William and Mary is \$150,000. The appropriation from the general assembly of Virginia equals the interest at five per cent on \$5,500,000. An extensive building program is planned which includes a new \$200,000 science hall, a new girls' dormitory and a new boys' dormitory. Phi Beta Kappa Memorial building is nearly finished, the new dining hall is in process of building and the new athletic field is practically completed.

For more than two centuries, through periods of glorious accomplishment and tragic misfortune, this college has pressed in its work as a leader in the education of the state and the nation and today the future is brighter at William and Mary than it has been in all its 230 years of service.

The Aglaia of Phi Mu, May, '26.

What Influences Men to Become Fijis?

Local chapter personnel.....	602	Influence of alumni.....	202
Local chapter standing.....	564	Fiji relatives	57
National standing, prestige.....	301	Other Greeks' influence.....	32
Personal and miscellaneous reasons..			
27			

—Laurel of Phi Kappa Tau (Δ Δ Δ).

A Letter From Our Community Center to the Washington Alumnae Chapter

THE WASHINGTON Alumnae chapter recently sent three double blankets to our center and this was the letter the chapter received from Miss Jones, teacher-in-charge. All Delta Zetas will want to read it as it carries a message to every one of us.

Vest, Kentucky
Nov. 30, 1926

MY DEAR

MARY FRANCES WEIGEL,—

We received the three blankets which your chapter sent the dormitory girls. They are lovely ones, and really, less expensive ones would have served the purpose. But on the other hand, the girls here see so little of what is beautiful in dress or household furnishings, that it has been educational for them to see them and have them. I do not doubt that they could not appreciate their fineness and delicate colors.

The lavender blanket was the favorite, because it is a color rarely seen in the mountains. Poor things; their eyes are starved for beauty. By the way, if your alumnae have pictures, house ornaments (plaques, vases, etc.) which they are tired of, send them to us. What we do not keep to furnish the dormitory we can surely sell in our clothing sales. The people here have made pathetic and funny attempts to make their houses pretty. I've seen

more than one house entirely *papered*, mind you, with cheap colored lithographs.



BEATRICE D. JONES

Teacher-in-Charge of Δ Z Center at Vest, Ky.

I've just had a letter from Mrs. Kirven about our Christmas program. It will be as usual, and I suppose she will write you as usual. But may I suggest that you send things parcel post to me at Vest if you possibly can—even if it costs a little more. The roads here are perfectly frightful. The nearest express office is seventeen miles away, but the mail comes through on muleback. The

mule can always get through, it seems.

Our High School is "accredited"—a step forward in Kentucky; we have nineteen pupils at the present, and another expected. We have a very fine microscope which the community paid for—we had two box suppers—and the minimum science equipment, which the county bought.

There are sixteen girls in the dormitory and two more expected. I

could have had six boarding boys if I had had houses to keep them in. We have started to *grow*, ladies.

I enclose a picture of myself. I am constitutionally unable to smile at the birdie when facing the camera. Let us hear from you again.

Yours very truly,

(Miss) BEATRICE D. JONES,

Teacher-in-charge

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon *Cat* says:
Forget the slander you have heard,
Forget the hasty, unkind word;
Forget the quarrel and the cause;
Forget the whole affair, because
Forgetting is the only way.
Forget the storms of yesterday;
Forget the chap whose sour face
Forgets to smile in any place.
Forget to ever get the blues,
But don't forget to pay our dues.

—via Sigma Kappa

ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT

MISS LOIS E. HIGGINS, *in charge*

[All alumnæ are invited to send personals concerning themselves or other Delta Zetas, clippings from newspapers, and especially pictures, at any time. In this department we hope to develop a roundtable character; now everybody help. Let us have your programs, your ideas, your suggestions.]

THE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION AND THE LIFE LINE

Alumnæ active relationship is one of our greatest interests and problems. Once a Delta Zeta, always a Delta Zeta in spirit and activity should be our by-word. Often a girl feels that her fraternity life is over when she finishes her four years of school; but this is her mistake, for by closing her mind to fraternity matters she is apt to lose contact with the younger viewpoint, so essential to any understanding of life or living.

Selfishly, an alumna may enlarge her vision, by making new acquaintances, by keeping up-to-date with the youth, but on the other hand she can unselfishly fulfill a mission and be invaluable to her chapter by giving advice, supporting its many projects, and being "background" when necessary.

If you haven't kept up with what's going on in college, plan to go back for commencement or homecoming. The contacts will be stimulating.

Delta Zeta needs a closer union between actives and alumnæ.

This can best be attained by the alumnæ association. In case you do not clearly understand just what such an association means the following outline may clarify its purpose and plan.

1. To cause every alumna and former student to continue her interest in Delta Zeta.
2. To keep the alumna in touch with one another and the affairs of the active chapter.
3. To afford organized means of helping the active chapter maintain its high standards, thus being a distinctive force in Delta Zeta.

All members of a local chapter automatically become members of the alumnæ association, upon graduating or leaving college.

The best means to keep the group interested is either through a newspaper or a newsletter which may be edited and published by the alumnæ but should contain much news of the active chapter. Dues will, of course, be controlled by the number of actives of the alumnæ group, but

shall include subscriptions to the association newsletter.

Many chapters do not have a record of their alumnae. If you think that such an association would be valuable to you it is first of all necessary to get the history card of every member of that chapter up-to-date. Your mailing list for the newspaper to your alumnae association, should include every one who has ever been in the chapter. In order to attain this ideal state you will have to first find some of the people and then get them interested enough to be willing to pay yearly dues in your association.

Soon each active chapter will hear from its province vice-president on this subject and during this administration we hope to see that each chapter in Delta Zeta forms an alumnae association. We ask the hearty support of the active chapters as well as of the alumnae who are written

to in regard to this project.

The expression "keeping in touch" has come to mean to alumnae, at least semi-humorously, "keeping in touch" with their purses; but even so, one of the best things an alumnae association can undertake, this year, is to enroll its members as nearly one hundred per cent as possible, under the new lifeline plan. In the March LAMP you will meet the hardworking secretaries of Y and A E chapters, two chapters which are making outstanding records in this project. For the benefit of others who wish to work along this line, the latest figures on enrollment in the Lifeline are here given and the totals for each chapter appended, in order that some comparative ideas may be formed. Remember, when you read this, that the deadline is less than six months away; delay means a smaller number to your chapter's credit when the final count is taken.

Chapter

	Additions since November LAMP	Total
	Helen Gaskill	17
A	Alfa Lloyd Hayes	
	Frances Helen Mains	
	Josephine Jones Israel	
B	Nancy McFarland	4
	Ruth Jones	21
Δ	Kathryn Ward Rosborough	
E	Pearl McKamey	12
Z	Ella Noll	8
	Emma Carsten Clegg	
H	None	2

Θ	Ethel Schofield Bailey	4
	Henrietta Jettinghoff	
I	Helen Haddock	6
K	Frances Burpee	4
	Pauline Parkhurst	13
Λ	Izil Polson Long	
	Margaret Tamm	
	Helen Kendall Chapman	11
M	Dorothy Cooper	
	Evelyn Laughlin	
N	None	3
Ξ	Sibylla Richardson Knox	3
O	None	4
	Lois Coleman Wilson	11
Π	Virginia Snively	
P	Melva John	6
	Esther Simmons	
Σ	Irma Scott	3
	Ruth Glenn Gladney	
T	Laura Peterson	10
	Ruth Lunney Jacobson	29
	Gudden Hulteng	
Τ	Ella C. Moen	
	Gladys Nelson	
	Emma Morud	
	Rose Rosendahl	
Φ	Mildred Love	4
X	None	4
Ψ	Caroline Mattingly	8
	Agnes Bowles Grigg	
Ω	Gertrude Houk	1
Α Α	Lillian Widmayer Schuler	8
Α Β	None	8
Α Δ	None	1
Α Ε	Dora Bollinger	6
	Thelma Tharp Briscoe	
Α Ζ	None	2
Α Η	Lucille Nichols Landis	4
Α Κ	Ruth Shattuck	3
	Alice Louise Haith	

A Δ	None	2
A Σ	None	1
A T	None	2
	Emily Pendleton	2
A T	Anne M. Fuller	1
A Ψ	None	—
Total		221

Upsilon still leads by 8

Delta follows second

AGAIN THE CHAPTER NEWS LETTER

Congratulations are coming to Iota Chapter for the splendid progress in its plans for a home for Iota, and for the ambitious growth of the "On Iota." The December, 1926, issue is an eight-page little bulletin, printed, and promises an issue each month during the school year. Looking over the very complete *alumnæ* directory in this number, we noticed at least Iotans who are members of college faculties. Can any other chapter offer a better record?

Epsilon chapter's newsletter, "The Batter Up," is issued by the active chapter, with contributions from the *alumnæ*. The present editor of the "Batter Up" is Mildred Pleasants, '27, a member of Theta Sigma Phi. The December number is interesting and reports most gratifying progress in payment of house loans.

Eta Chapter publishes four newsletters during the year. It

is a long, chatty epistle, that is almost as good as having a real visit with all the girls.

The "Daffy-Dills" of Mu Chapter is always a joy. It contains more humor than most of the letters, and provokes many a chuckle. Privately we consider this a most pertinent ingredient for a successful newsletter. The latest issue contained a revised directory of Mu *Alumnæ*.

What has become of your "Flashlight," Alpha Gamma? Need battery recharged?

The Alpha Lambda *alumnæ* have formed an association, and issue a paper which they call the *Torch*.

Alumnæ of Nu chapter have organized an association, with mothers as affiliates of the group. Their first newsletter, *Nu News*, is full of enthusiasm and offers an interesting prophecy of a successful history for the organization.

Alpha Kappa alumnæ are asked to write to Jessie Weaver Bussman, who is working for the organization of the Alpha Kappa association.

November 11, twelve Alpha Iota alumnæ were present at a meeting to form an alumnæ as-

sociation for Alpha Iota. Lovely gifts for the active chapter were brought, and officers were elected as follows: President, Sarah Stoneham; Secretary, Yvonne McFadden. A second meeting for December was to complete the work of organizing.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER LETTERS

BERKELEY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

California Still Having Perfect Weather?—Remarkable!

Giving a weather report or a description of a view is not I am sure the orthodox way of beginning a letter to *THE LAMP*, but as this letter is from a Californian and everyone knows their weakness or rather strength when it comes to glorifying the state, I am sure it will be excused.

As I sit here I can look up and see the sun just setting the exact center of the stretch of water known as the Golden Gate. The sky is as blue as can be and the fleecy little clouds that hover around are all turning rosy and contrast so wonderfully with the quiet deep blue of the bay and the purple strength of old Tamalpais. I am sure you would get a thrill, too, if you could see it.

The weather has been perfect—so warm and balmy in fact that it doesn't seem possible that winter is really here. (We just *had* to let that by! Ed.) We did have a scare though about the Big Game—Stanford vs. California—for it rained right up to the night before, then cleared only for Saturday and began again on Sunday. However, now that football season is over we don't mind what kind of weather we have. in the way of alumnæ meetings. Also, we may now go back to normal

in the way of alumnæ meetings, namely on the first Saturday of every month.

We have decided to have our meetings more social as suggested at convention and in this way have a larger attendance. The Berkeley Alumnæ chapter together with Mu chapter gave a dance at the Piedmont Community Club-house in September. It was very nice but we did not make as much money as we had hoped to.

Our annual Founders' Day luncheon always comes the first Saturday in August. We have a roll-call of all the girls who have ever belonged to Mu chapter. The absent ones are represented by those who know of their doings. In this way we hear interesting things about everyone.

On November 4 the active girls gave their annual bazaar and Mother's Club bridge party. The house was decorated beautifully with autumn flowers.

On the night before the Big Game the active girls gave a dance for the alumnæ. This year the house was all decorated with blue and gold. To add to our pep and enthusiasm bunches of firecrackers were thrown into the fire-places and they certainly did produce the desired effect.

Beside our parties and good times we are talking of our plans for the life membership drive and hope to do as well in this as all the other chapters do.

We have sent our usual \$25.00 to the Vest Community Center and also packages of clothing.

DOROTHY E. MORTON, *Editor*

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Read the whole Program!

The Chicago Alumnae chapter started out with determination this year, and under the guidance of Gladys Lemerise, Alpha, a most interesting program of meetings was arranged. The first one of the fall was a luncheon given at the Terrace Gardens, during which Camille Branham told us of her delightful experiences while traveling in Europe last May and June.

Our Founders' Day banquet was held at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston in the company of Alpha Alpha chapter. Marion Dittman, toastmistress, modelled her speech after the Alpha Alpha new house which is slowly but surely taking form, and called upon Annette Mayhew and Marguerite Knauer who responded very creditably for the Chicago Alumnae.

Now that the football season is over, we expect an increased attendance at our meetings. No one will want to miss the next one which promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the year. It is a conducted tour through Hull House on December 11, and we will aid our Christmas charity fund at the same time by answering to roll-call with one dollar.

Since the holidays will be over before this letter reaches other Delta Zetas, the Chicago Alumnae knows you have all had a very merry Christmas and wishes you all the blessings of the New Year.

CATHERINE O'GARA, *Editor*

Program 1926-27

November 13, 1926, 1:15 P.M.

Luncheon, Terrace Gardens
Delta Zeta Song
Roll Call—Interesting Foreign Customs
Business Meeting
A Travelog - Camille Branham,
Alpha Beta

December 11, 1926, 2:30 P.M.

Hull House, Polk and Halsted Sts.
Delta Zeta Song
Roll Call - One dollar for Hull House's
Xmas Party
Business Meeting
A Conducted Tour through Hull House

January 8, 1927, 1:15 P.M.

Luncheon, Field's Walnut Room
Roll Call - My Chapter's Activities
Business Meeting
Alumnae Chapters - Lois Higgins
National Vice-President

February 12, 1927, 2:30 P.M.

Musicale and Tea, Congress Hotel
Delta Zeta Song
Roll Call - A Good Show
Business Meeting
Selections—
Gladys Lemerise, Alpha
Camille Branham, Alpha Beta
Mildred Freeberg Berry, Iota
Barbara McMillan, Mu
Marion Dittman, Alpha Alpha

March 12, 1927, 1:15 P.M.

Luncheon, Art Institute Cafeteria
Roll Call - Interesting or Unusual Art
Business Meeting
A Conducted Tour through the Art
Institute

April 9, 1927, 1:30 P.M.

Luncheon, College Inn
Delta Zeta Song
Roll Call - Interesting Places in or
near Chicago
Business Meeting
A Short History of Chicago
by Catharine O'Gara, A.A.

May 14, 1927, 1:15 P.M.

Luncheon, La Salle Hotel
Delta Zeta Song
Roll Call - What I've Been Reading
Business Meeting
Book Review - Marion Dittman, A.A.

June 11, 1927, 1:15 P.M.

Luncheon, The College Club

Delta Zeta Song

Roll Call - My Vacation

Business Meeting

July and August Meetings will be
announced by cards

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The last few months have been busy ones for the Cincinnati alumnae. We have given the active chapter here (Xi) a full six dozen set of crested dishes, and we have planned a series of bridge parties as a means of meeting the financial obligation involved. Mrs. Coleman has offered the use of her home in Loveland, Ohio, for one party, to which our "married alumnae" are invited to bring their husbands. The "single alumnae" are to have a party of their own at the Delta Zeta house.

Christmas took from us to our school at Vest a box of blankets. Here in Cincinnati we packed boxes of Christmas candy, and helped distribute toys to the poor for the Associated Charities.

The Delta Zeta house is of great interest to us all, and the Cincinnati Mothers' Club has bought a piano for the active chapter as a surprise Christmas gift. The mothers held a tea at the house the Tuesday before Christmas, at which time the piano was presented to the girls. All Delta Zeta mothers, alumnae, active chapter members, and pledges were invited to attend this tea.

Initiation is just around the corner for Xi chapter, so the alumnae must soon make definite plans as to what we will do for the active chapter at this time. For several years the Cincinnati alumnae have assumed the responsibility of the initiation banquet immediately following the initiation ceremony.

We hope all the Province conventions will be a great success. We are quite enthusiastic over the prospects for Gamma Province.

DOROTHY DE BECK, *Editor*

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

A Rush Order

Dear Sisters:

This girl certainly has a big task to perform as the Cleveland chapter editor was just elected about five minutes ago, over the telephone—with the deadline but a few hours away, and worse yet! she is ill in bed!

We Clevelanders have had rather a hectic time this fall, and to date have had but one meeting. Another was scheduled, but everybody was sick; so no meeting! Two officers have had to resign too: Marian Parker has left the post of chapter editor to be married next month (a full account of which we promise you then), and Mildred Foureman, our Panhellenic delegate, has had to give up that position because of her health. Poor Mildred!—The convention trip just about finished her, for she wasn't well when she left.

This year we have decided to discard our benefit dances and bridges, thinking they are being "run into the ground." With Cleveland's 60,000 clubwomen, everybody is having a benefit, or two or three, each season. We have raised our dues, for one thing, (nobody seemed to mind) and now we are considering taking on the sale of hosiery from a Philadelphia firm. Since we must all have stockings, we feel that this project if adopted will settle the money question for us.

No doubt it is a problem in the other large cities as well as with us "to get the girls together," so they'll really have a good time and want to

come to other meetings. We consider our plan most successful and perhaps unique. Each time we have two hostesses, who entertain the chapter with a luncheon. This is usually served attractively at card tables, and afterwards we have our business meeting, still sitting, and then we play bridge. And we do have such good times; we surely suggest this plan to others of you.

Cleveland Panhellenic is, as usual, sponsoring a number of ambitious projects for the benefit of their scholarship fund. Each year we send two or three girls to college from this fund.

Fraternally,

LOUISE E. DAVIS, *Editor*

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

"Columbus Offers More"— Interest and Excitement

Since my last letter to the LAMP so many interesting and exciting things have occurred, I hardly know where to begin.

As the anniversary of the founding of our fraternity is of paramount importance to us all, I will tell you how we celebrated that great day in Columbus. In the three private dining rooms of the Athletic Club a banquet was served at seven o'clock, which was perfectly appointed and afforded the one hundred guests present an opportunity to renew old acquaintances. We were, indeed, most happy to have with us that evening one of our Founders, Mabelle Minton Hagemann. Elizabeth Joyce had arranged a most entertaining program which included musical skits, a playlet and vocal and instrumental numbers. Toasts were responded to by several of the girls, the letters in the words Delta Zeta being the key notes. Another pleasing feature about this affair was our opportunity to meet the girls of Ohio

Wesleyan chapter, at Delaware, Ohio, who being our very close neighbors, joined us in Columbus to participate in this function.

Our name may be added to the number of chapters working and struggling to pay for a chapter house. We were rather successful recently in collecting additional help for the fund through a rummage sale and a bridge party. We had thirty-five tables at the bridge party which was given at Amanda Thomas' home in the Warden's Residence at Ohio Penitentiary. Double compacts were given as table prizes and ten special prizes, donated by friends, were raffled off. The success of the rummage sale is due to the energetic work of Gladys Laughlin Stoneman, who both collected the rummage and conducted the sale.

Elizabeth Darragh Petree, who was married last August, was elected President of the Graduate School at Ohio State University. She is now working for a Master's Degree in business organization and economics.

Our chapter has had very successful meetings during the fall months and we feel very encouraged, hoping the entire year will continue the same. Once a month we have a joint spread with the active chapter at the chapter house and in this way we get acquainted with the girls in school and keep in touch with the affairs on the campus.

The November meeting was held at Adelaide Kessler's home on the fourth Monday evening instead of the third Saturday, our usual meeting day, on account of the Michigan-Ohio State football game being on November 13. A number of the girls from out of town were back for the home-coming game and stayed over for the meeting. It was good to see them all again.

Our December meeting will be a formal bridge party at Gladys Laugh-

lin Stoneman's beautiful home in East Broad Street.

With holiday season upon us I wish each and everyone of you a most Happy and Prosperous New Year.

HENRIETTA JETTINGHOFF, *Editor*

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

We'd Like to Share our Good Times

Kansas City Alumnæ chapter, after a comparatively dormant period due to small resident membership, now rejoices in a period of new activity and greater numbers. We have had the most delightful reunions at our monthly luncheons, held at the Kansas City Athletic Club, and then following bridge playing. We work, too, though—our two rummage sales have been very successful in raising funds for our Social Service and other chapter assessments.

Our November meeting was a bridge tea, and the December one, a shower for a bride-to-be, one of our members.

Our especial interest just now is in securing the names and addresses of the other Delta Zetas who we feel sure are living in Kansas City, so that they, too, may enjoy our gatherings, and we may increase our circle of friendship by knowing sisters from other chapters.

PAULINE EDWARDS DODD, *Editor*

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Two Province Officers for Ourselves!

Lincoln Alumnæ meet once a month for dinner or luncheon, after which is held a business meeting. This year we have been trying out the plan of having the dinners at different homes of members and paying the regular downtown price for our plates. We hope in this way to swell our treasury fund. Our meetings serve as social get-to-

gethers as well as for transacting of business. The last meeting was held at the home of Ruth Ellsworth Chapman with Mildred Johnson Scott and Eleanor Dunlap Babcock assisting.

We feel very proud of our girls and want to tell you what some of them are doing. Elizabeth Thompson is president of Epsilon Province and is now making a tour of inspection of the chapters in Texas and Kansas. Vinta Penton, who was the alumnæ delegate to Convention last summer, is secretary of Epsilon Province, as well as Big Sister to the active chapter. Dora Lantz is assistant to the dean of women of the University and is also treasurer of the City Panhellenic Council. The City Panhellenic Council serves as a connecting link between the university and city chapters. The council is endeavoring to unify fellowship among the sororities and raise the scholastic standing of the groups. An annual banquet is held in January at which time a silver loving cup is presented to the sorority having first place in scholarship, and mention is made as to the next three highest. We are glad to say that Zeta chapter ranks second for the years 1925 and 1926 in scholarship.

We have but one marriage to report and that is Florence Enyeart, '25. She was married to Hardy Counce on October 9 last. They will reside at Hayes Center, Nebraska, where Mr. Counce is connected with the City National Bank.

As to new babies, we can do better: Mabel McAdam Herman has a baby son born last November. They have named him LeRoy Allen. The Hermans are living at Greeley, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Hess (Elsie Jaeggi), who live in Berkeley, California, have a son born last November. They have named him Robert Lee.

We are glad to have with us this year Mrs. Albert Held (Minnie

Pratt). Mr. and Mrs. Held moved to Lincoln from Omaha. They have two children, Sidney and Caroline. Another one of our girls who has moved to Lincoln is Gertrude DeSautel Munsell. Her husband is in the insurance business here. Ruth Siefken Shreve is living in Lincoln now too. Dr. Shreve is practicing dentistry in the city.

The alumnae here endeavor to be present at the meetings of the active chapter as often as possible. In this way we keep in touch with the girls and help them with their difficulties. The active chapter entertained the mothers and alumnae at a tea on a Sunday afternoon. This was held early in the year in order that the alumnae and mothers could meet all the girls and get to know them at the beginning of the year.

The active and alumnae chapters are filling a hope chest with pretty things which will be sold some time after the first of the year. This is one of our plans of raising money. Later on we will probably hold a rummage sale.

Arrangements have not been completed as yet for the Delta Zeta anniversary dinner. It has been the custom to observe the birthday with a luncheon at one of the hotels.

Best wishes for the New Year to all Delta Zetas.

AGNES B. ANDERSEN

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Panhellenic House Engrosses New York Alumnae

Now that the season is well started we have begun our usual round of meetings, luncheons, etc., and find ourselves enjoying them as much as ever. On Saturday, October 23, we held our Founders' Day luncheon at the Panhellenic Club, 17 East 62nd St. Our

last regular meeting was in the evening and we combined with it a shower for Marion Schaaf, who has since left our ranks to return as Mrs. John Beaver. The double occasion brought out an unusually large attendance and we all enjoyed Marion's surprise when she entered the dining room and found all her gift linens hanging by tiny clothes pins from cords stretched across the corners of the room.

The much talked of Panhellenic House will, we hope, soon be a reality. Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn is president of the Panhellenic House Association, Inc., and she is throwing all the weight of her great ability and resources behind the project. With the property bought, plans completed, common stock sold and mortgages arranged for, nothing now delays its realization but the sale of the remaining preferred stock. This campaign is now under way and with two hundred fraternity women acting as voluntary salesmen we hope it will soon be completed. The stock bears 6% interest and is offered to the public. As soon as it is sold we can look forward to the time in the very near future when this beautiful building of twenty-six stories will be our fraternity home, as well as the actual home of many Delta Zetas who come to New York each year to live.

The Panhellenic House Association raises all the money for campaign expenses and on December 10 will be held the Panhellenic Ball at the Hotel Plaza. This not only raises a large amount of money but is a thoroughly enjoyable affair. Dancing, bridge, and a midnight frolic are provided, which would seem to suit all tastes. Last year was the first of these balls and it was enormously successful, so doubtless this one also will be something to remember.

VIOLET M. IRONMONGER

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Pitt Program Forecasts Good Times

New Year Greetings from Pittsburgh! The evergreen, the holly, and the silver star are happy memories now, but may the joy they symbolize be with you through all the year!

Founders' Day at Pittsburgh was a happy occasion. A formal dinner at a favorite hotel and a most informal program marked the occasion. The speaker chosen was unable to appear, so the after-dinner speeches consisted mainly of memories of Delta Zeta days gone by—happy, humorous and hectic ones.

The enthusiasm of our Convention delegates, Zib Askin and Betty Austin, was high for a Christmas bazaar. So, of course, we had one in a large hotel—and a great success it was. Bridge playing was pleasantly interrupted by a musical program of violin, cello and voice solos.

Pittsburgh feels proud to know that Delta Zeta is supporting so fine a work as that at Vest, realizing that when a group becomes purely social it becomes selfish. Her share at Christmas was a gift of money and winter clothing.

We sent the editor, per her request, a copy of our Year Book for 1926-1927, and for fear the grand officers may upbraid us publicly for having so shallow a program I shall take time right here to explain.

Somehow or other we never realized until our programs were printed that every single meeting but one this year is to be a social one. First, the Founders' Day banquet; then the Panhellenic luncheon; next the bazaar, and in January the bridge; in February a rushing party, and in March a theatre party; then a business meeting, a bake-sale, and a senior luncheon! Isn't that terrible? Ordinarily we have up-

lifting meetings, with well informed speakers on such subjects as women in politics, modern poetry, Spanish America, and similar topics. This seems to be the year for a fling. Please excuse us. We've never been really frivolous before.

Yours sincerely,

MARION E. CLARK
Chapter Editor

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The last two months have been busy ones for Portland alumnæ. As usual, we have had our regular monthly meetings, which have been more fun than ever. In October, we had a Hallowe'en party at Carlotta Elliott's home, (Kappa), and, of course, we had a record attendance. In November we met at Peggy Pratt's, (Chi), and this time most of the talk was about the prospective rummage sales, or about the Delta Zeta banquet. Following the plan we decided on last year, both these meetings were social, the business being attended to by the alumnæ council.

At the November meeting we decided to have our next meeting in January instead of December, and to concentrate all our energy on a banquet to be given during the Christmas vacation by the alumnæ for the active girls of Kappa, Chi, and Omega chapters. We had this banquet last night, and it was a great success. Hilda Lansar, Kappa, was chairman of the committee which had charge of it, and Esther Christensen, Omega, made a fine toastmistress. We had speeches from alumnæ, and from representatives from the active chapters, who told of the activities on their respective campuses. It certainly made us proud of our actives when we heard what they were doing, and I think the active girls were also helped by getting a glimpse of an alum's attitude toward Delta Zeta.

In addition to the Portland alumnae organization, composed of all alums in Portland, the Omega and Chi girls each have their own organization, primarily for the purpose of helping their own chapter, but also for the purpose of seeing each other a little oftener. November 2 the Omegas had a mother-and-daughter meeting at Frances Faust Fyock's. Later in the month we had our regular meeting at the home of Florence McCoy. We also met again in December. Though these meetings were just social on the surface, we laid plans for the rummage sale we are having January 8, to raise money for our building fund.

The Chi girls met at Bee Rutherford's in November, organized, planned to have monthly meetings, and planned their rummage sale, which they held December 23. The money they made has gone to help swell their building fund.

Before I close, I must tell you about our plan to make our hopes for a new house on the University of Oregon campus come true within the next three years. Gertrude Houck told us of a building and loan company in which we can take out \$100 bonds at \$1.00 a month, getting a good rate of interest; in return they will help to finance our building. As all the alums and actives are taking these, we will be able to buy our lot this spring, and to build in another year or two.

Next time I hope to be able to tell you that Omega alumnae's rummage sale was as successful as Chi's.

MAY HELEN HELLIWELL, *Editor*

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The Seattle Girls Are Bazaar Specialists

I have just come from our December meeting held at the Chapter House

and I am so enthused that I feel I must broadcast the news to others.

Our Bazaar which was held November 20 in one of our large hotels was a wonderful success, due to the efforts of not only the Alums but to the able assistance our Mothers' Club and active chapter gave us. Fur was the predominating subject, at the large party in the afternoon, sponsored by the Mothers; there was a wonderful Fur Fashion show. Our own girls modeled the coats and everyone said it was a huge success. Then for months before we sold handmade sachets each having a number and at our evening party the party having the lucky number was given a lovely Havana brown fox fur.

This however is all in the past and now we have turned our faces toward the New Year and hope it will bring a richer year and one with promises fulfilled for every Delta Zeta.

Martha Johnson, whom so many of you know, and her committee have outlined a wonderful program for the New Year, consisting of two book reviews, one fiction and one non-fiction, a review of an opera, a lecture on gardening, picnics and outdoor sports, also our annual picnic.

Mingled with this of course are our parties, one for the seniors who next year will be numbered among us. We always like to welcome the new comers and make them feel we are really making a place for them.

Though this outline is all for ourselves we are not forgetting the needs of others. Our own school at Vest, Kentucky, comes first in our social service but our chairman reports that there is also need here in our own city so at Christmas we will endeavor to make others happy as well as ourselves.

Seattle Alumnae chapter extends to Delta Zetas the best wishes for a Happy New Year.

Fraternally Yours,

CLARA PENBERTHY WILSON, K '22

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ

Washington Delta Zetas Busy and Happy

I suppose all the Delta Zetas were busy filling the Christmas boxes for our Community Center—isn't it a wonderful feeling to know that we are making someone happy and really have an aim and a goal to work for in both our alumnae and active chapters? The Washington Alumnae chapter recently sent to our center three double wool blankets. I received a letter a few days ago from Miss Jones, teacher-in-charge at the school, thanking us for our gift. The letter is very interesting so I am going to let all Delta Zetas read it too. It will be found in this issue of the LAMP as a separate article.

October 21 we had a meeting at the home of Ida May Lang (Alpha Delta). On October 16 Annette Thomas Ladd "Jr" was born—so we had a new Delta Zeta baby "pledge" to talk about.

Mary Frances Weigel announced her wedding date at this meeting—Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, October 24, 1926.

On Monday night, October 25, the alumnae chapter celebrated with the Alpha Delta chapter our Founders' Day banquet at the Hotel Roosevelt. Really it seemed as if it was the loveliest one our chapters in Washington have given yet, as each time we see many new Delta Zetas—but still the "Grandest" banquet to each of us is the first Delta Zeta banquet we attended.

Our November meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Kellogg (Mu) and we had as our guest Vivian Robb from the Alpha Delta chapter.

On November 22 Mrs. Kephart (Chi) had a lovely buffet supper at her home for the Alpha Delta and Alumnae chapters. At this supper we had the pleasure to welcome into our midst Mrs. Parker Trask of Mu Chapter. She was a former president of this chapter and we want to tell the Mu girls how lovely it is to have another one of them in our midst.

Washington Alumnae chapter wishes to all Delta Zetas a prosperous and Happy New Year.

MRS. ARTHUR L. BLAKESLEE, JR.
(MARY FRANCES WEIGEL)

The good things and the lovely things
You do while you are glad,
Will wait for always in your heart
To help you when you're sad.

—The Cheerful Cherub

ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

MU PERSONALS

La Verne Williams, '24, Stockton, California, was married in October to William Berridge Ludlow of Berkeley. They have built their own home here in Berkeley Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hess announce the birth of a son, November 3, 1926. Mrs. Hess was Elsie Jaeggi, '19.

Mrs. Harold Fraser (Margaret Pope), '22, has been very ill at the St. Francis Hospital in San Francisco. Many of the girls will remember Peggy as the very efficient person at Convention.

Mrs. Lloyd Graham (Marie Farley), ex-'22, was knocked down by a machine as she was boarding a train in San Leandro. Although she was painfully injured she is now well on the road to recovery.

Vera Symon, '23, gave a lovely bridge party the day after Thanksgiving for the girls who are teaching away from home and who were here for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Fred N. Briggs (Dorothy Crane), '23, has just returned from a trip East with her husband and two year old son. She had a lovely time but she is very glad to be back in Berkeley.

Winona Jones, '24, of whom we are very proud because she is such an important Delta Zeta, has just come back from visiting some of the Eastern chapters. Winona has made arrangements which will enable all of the Delta Zetas who attend the California Teachers' Institute at San Francisco, December 13 to 16, to have luncheon together at the Fairmont on Tuesday, December 14. We will think of all the other Delta Zetas who would like to be there with us to renew convention memories.

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ

Aura Splinter McNall, Alpha Alpha '22, is recovering nicely from an operation for appendicitis to which she submitted about two weeks before Thanksgiving.

Jessie McCallum of Rho is taking her master's degree in history at Northwestern University this year and in her spare time is teaching in the Evanston schools. She can be reached at 1115 Church Street, Evanston, Illinois.

Alfreda Busenbark, Alpha Beta, was recently married to Paul Wilson.

Annette Mayhew, Alpha Alpha '25, is gymnasium instructor at Roycemore school in Evanston, this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hunter, (Fay Moffett, Alpha Alpha '24), are living at 936 Washington Boulevard, Oak Park, Illinois.

THETA PERSONALS

During the fall months, especially after the opening of Ohio State University, every citizen of Columbus, Ohio, and almost every citizen in the state of Ohio, has an intense interest in the Ohio State football games. This year the game of the season was the conflict with Michigan on November 13. From all time a great rivalry has existed between Ohio State and Michigan and this year the feeling was accentuated to the nth degree, for Ohio State had great hopes of winning.

Ohio Stadium, which accommodated over 90,000 people that day, was entirely filled and up to the Army-Navy game, November 27, we held the record for having the largest attendance at any football game.

This classic ended in a victory for Michigan by one point. Ohio failed to make a successful goal thus failing to tie the score and therefore losing the game to our rivals by one point, but everyone was rejoicing,—Michigan, because they were the victors, and Ohio, because our boys had played a wonderful game.

HENRIETTA JETTINGHOFF, *Editor*

NEW YORK

Marion C. Schaaf, Beta ex-'23, became Mrs. John Beaver on November 16. Marion's new address is 43 Birch St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

H. Violet Hess, Mu, of Long Beach, California, is studying at Columbia this year, and living at the Y.W.C.A., 135 East 52nd St., New York City.

PITTSBURGH

On July 17 Dorothy Jean Wigman, Omicron '19, became the bride of Michael Meyer, a Kappa Sigma of the University of Pittsburgh. They are living at Kiski Preparatory School,

where Mr. Meyer is the Physical Director.

Ethel Stewart Remler, Omicron '20, is the mother of a little son.

Janet Heddon, Omicron '25, has announced her engagement to Paul W. Nettrour, Pitt '26.

Beth Seville, Omicron '25, is engaged to be married to Mr. W. Stevens of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Elizabeth Askin, Beta Province President, Omicron '23, has announced her engagement to Mr. Benjamin Meredith of Crafton, Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh enjoys having a Delta Zeta from Cornell, Marion McWhinney, a member of her Alumnae chapter. Beta could not have sent us a finer representative of her chapter than Marion.

WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ladd, Alpha Delta, have a baby boy; born October 16, 1926.

Mary Frances Weigel, Alpha Delta, was married to Arthur L. Blakeslee, Jr., November 24, 1926.

ENGAGEMENTS

Dorothy Abbott, Omega, announced her engagement to Oscar McKinney at the Eugene chapter house last May. Both graduated in June, 1926. Dorothy is now teaching in Springfield High School. They will probably be married in the early summer.

Gloria Parker, Omega '25, surprised us all by announcing her engagement at dinner during homecom-

ing. The alums, only a few of whom were in the secret, gave a mock housemeeting for the benefit of the active girls, finally handing around slips of paper on which to vote. When these were opened, we read that Gloria D. Parker was engaged to Byron S. Pidwell, an A. T. O. from Northwestern University. He is a lawyer in Chicago.

MARRIAGES

A Θ—Margaret Wayne Wooten, '26, to James Higgens, November 19.

A Θ—Gwendolyn Purdom, '26, to Kelly Dick, September 28.

A Θ—Mary Barnard, '24, to William Cook, August 18.

A B—Delia Shaw, to William H. Kaesar, November 11, 1926. At home, Pittsfield, Illinois.

T—Ethel Rosendahl, to Loyde C. Thompson, Sigma Nu, at Warren, Minnesota, July 7, 1926.

Eleanor Lafferty, Alpha '25, was married in July to Mr. Williard Lane Underwood, a graduate of Colgate. They have just moved into their attractive new home at Beechland, near here.

O—Elizabeth T. Askin, to Benjamin Dales Meredith, December 22, 1926. At home, 1 Wheeler Avenue, Ingram, Pennsylvania.

Helen Stephens, Omega '25, married Dr. Paul Whiffen, University of

Kansas, this fall. They are living in Fredonia, Kansas.

Ruth Lane, Omega '21, married H. Mason King in November. They are living in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Charlotte, Newhouse, Omega '25, will marry Harry Holt, University of Oregon, '25, at her home in The Dalles, Oregon, January 23. Afterward they will live in Berkeley, California.

BIRTHS

N—To Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Graham (Beulah Whitman) a son, William Whitman Graham, November 11, 1926.

H—To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Darrow (Clara Huffman) a daughter, Barbara Helen, December 9, 1926.

Helen Smith Butterfield now has two sons, one about three years old, and the other less than three months.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Church (Isobel Heath, Theta x-'24) a daughter in October.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finical (Bernice Mincks, Theta x-'23) a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Sterret (Mary Emerson, ex-'21) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann, on October 12. Their home is in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop W. Kennedy (Harriet Morris, '21) announce the birth of a daughter, Clara May, on November 11. The Winthrops are at home in Weston, Massachusetts.

DEATH

Omegas wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Maude Graham, '24, whose first son died soon after he

was born this fall. Maude is living in China now, where her husband is a teacher in the University at Canton.

NEW ADDRESSES

A N—Lyda Rideout Kern (Mrs. Armstrong) Apartment G., 41-71 Parsons Boulevard, Flushing, New York.

T—Mrs. Ernest Arney, 235 Bennett, Long Beach, California.

A I—Gladys Chase, 1593 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, California.

M—Dorothy Denny, 611 San Mateo Drive, San Mateo, California.

Z—Martha Krogman, c/o Los Angeles High School, Los Angeles, California.

A T—Ruth Billings, 5511 Seirra Vista, Hollywood, California.

E—Grace Mason Lundy (Mrs. H. M.) Bloomington, Indiana, Rural Route No. 9.

E—Dorothy Cupp King (Mrs. Paul) 2051 N. Delaware Street, Indianapolis.

I—Harriet Koch Wood (Mrs. M. A.), 175 Winbourne Road, Rochester, New York.

Announcements

PLEASE

In the fraternity and chapter directories in this issue there are a number of changes both of name and address. Please use these, and not some list of last year. It is only a small thing for Miss Murray to forward letters to the other officers; but these little things mount into real annoyances if continued. For instance, the Editor does have a mailbox, and it works; yet some people insist on sending mail for the LAMP to Central Office. One active chapter even sent its Christmas greeting to Miss Grace Mason, 1340 Park Avenue, Indianapolis! Of course, it was a pretty card, and it is the thought that counts—

WE'RE SORRY that a great many province officers and committee people seemed unable to furnish either pictures or information of themselves for this issue. Pictures we have been unable to substitute for; information has in some cases been secured and is offered, with the warning to the silent ladies, that no suit for libel will be endured!

THE BLACK LIST, if printed this time, would be regrettably long. Warning is hereby given that in the March LAMP there will be a list of chapters who "rate" this list, whether because of late or incomplete material, wrong address, or other negligences. Special delivery letters in our case won't be listed as major sins, because they don't work; the editor lives on a rural route and specials come out along with the common or garden variety of literary sprouts. However you might as well save those dimes; it takes a good many dimes to pay a \$5.00 fine.

DO YOU READ THE CHAPTER LETTERS?

What do chapter letters mean to you? Do you read the letter from your own chapter and then turn to the column of engagements, or elsewhere? What suggestions have you for improving the chapter letters? The Editor hopes to receive some replies to this question, which is by no means merely rhetorical. If the general effect of the chapter letters is not to give a birds-eye view of the whole fraternity in its daily activity, then the letters are not serving their full purpose. What do you find in them, of interest or inspiration?

Please tell us which letter you considered best, in this issue, and why.

THEN YOU NOTICED the number of joint Founders' Day parties. The popularity of bazaars as moneymaking projects. The three chapters winning first place in scholarship. The gratifying number and variety of the honorary societies in which Delta Zeta is represented. The three members elected to Phi Beta Kappa this fall. The popularity of forensics, and the favorable comment excited by the Oxford debaters. That Mortarboard chapters in Iowa and F.S.C.W. each number three Delta Zetas as charter members. Gamma's two new cups; that Gamma and Alpha Beta both won first places for homecoming floats. Pi's interesting idea of presenting the chapter class by class. The interesting parties of Alpha Kappa, Phi, and Alpha Zeta.

A little seriousness is a dangerous thing; too much is absolutely fatal.

—Elbert Hubbard

My son, observe the postage stamp! Its usefulness depends on its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there.—Josh Billings

WE NOMINATE ANN!

Because she is graduating in January, Ann Williams is here presented to you, instead of waiting to come with the other seniors in June. The record which comes with her is one in which not only Alpha Theta, but all of us, may rejoice. Ann will be remembered as the auburn haired lassie who didn't quite miss the Convention special, and whose friends before Convention closed, were legion. Ann's home is in Clinton, Kentucky.



ANN HUMPHREYS WILLIAMS, A Θ

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| Year | CAMPUS ACTIVITIES: |
| (4) | Mortar Board, Vice-president |
| (4) | Y.W.C.A. First Cabinet |
| (1) (2) | Philosophian Literary Club: |
| (3) | Philosophian Secretary |
| (4) | Philosophian President |
| (4) | <i>Kernel</i> Staff—(U. of Ky. weekly publication) |
| (3) | W.S.G.A. (student gov't) Executive Council |
| (3) | Attendant to May Queen |
| (2) (3) | Panhellenic Council |
| (4) | Woman's Administrative Council |
| (3) | Kappa Nu, honorary art, Secretary |
| (4) | <i>Kentuckian</i> (annual) staff-ass't art editor |
| (4) | "Kentucky Favorite"—girls in feature section of annual |
| (4) | Phi Beta Kappa |
| | Graduating in 3½ years. |

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- Secretary (2)
 Pianist (3)
 Chapter Editor (3)
 President (4)
 Delegate to National Convention, 1926

Chapter Letters

ALPHA PROVINCE

BETA CHAPTER

Cornell University

BETA AIMS AT THE BULL'S EYE

We're so full of the joy of life that we find it hard to get down to the old grind of studying. In the

also out for Glee Club. About half of the pledges and three or four of the initiated girls have responded to the urging of Dottie Knapton, '28, who is manager of rifle, and are going to classes in the hope that we may sometime be able to hit the tar-



SOME OF THE B PLEDGES

Frederica Ballard and Katharine Flanders
Harriet Kingsley, Mary Clark and Doris Van Derholf
with Lutzie and two of the "perps"

first place, to use the old familiar expression, we have eight "darling pledges"—girls with character and ability and a lot of pep that is already making itself felt on the campus. Some of them are out for dramatics: Frederica Ballard and Mildred Eagan have worked on costuming, and Harriet Kingsley had charge of props for one play. Mary Clark made the frosh basketball squad, and Mildred Eagan, the hockey squad. Five of them are

get. Mildred Kratzer, '28, is on the committee for the barbecue to be given next week by the colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics. I mustn't forget Esther Conroy's latest honor. Last spring she was elected to associate membership in the dramatic club. This fall she was appointed Assistant Mistress of Properties, which means not only that she will make active membership, but that she is a member of the council.

ANY MORE LIKE HER AT HOME?

From the "sublime" to the ridiculous—we are enjoying this year an extraordinary cook. When we hired her we did not realize what a treasure we were 'getting. She is not merely an excellent cook; she can and does give advice on all subjects, give weather forecasts, and lecture on the economic history of the United States. She has literally transformed the house into a conservatory, by bringing with her at least thirty plants, which she insists on re-arranging before every social event. She brought, too, a kitten, two canaries, and last but not least, a "male" poodle which is now the mother of seven thriving terriers. Each week brings new surprises; what will come next?

JOINT CELEBRATION OF FOUNDERS' DAY

The week-end after pledging, we were invited by Alpha Kappa to celebrate Founders' Day with them in Syracuse. Nearly all of the actives went up, and were royally entertained, as we always are there. We are made to feel perfectly at home. We hope that the Alpha Kappas and all other Delta Zetas will always feel free to come and go as they please in our house.

FOOTBALL AND OTHER FROLICS

The week-end of November 13, was the Dartmouth game that no Cornellian will ever forget—score 24-23! Adele Dean Mogensen, Almira Gilchrist, Elizabeth Lynn, and Jean Bettis were all back. Most of them came Friday, so that they could be here for the formal dance we were giving for the pledges.

WE WISH SHE'D COME AGAIN!

The following week we had the pleasure of a visit from Mrs. Malott, who besides winning all our hearts

gave us some very definite constructive ideas.

YOU TOO, ALUMNÆ!

Thanksgiving week-end, too, was a time of great joy, for we had with us Adele Mogensen and her cute three year old son, Allan, and Helen Tewksbury, '24, Helen Koerner, '24, Clara Reubel, '26, and several other guests.

WARMING UP FOR CHRISTMAS

Next week all of the pledges are going to stay at the house to get a taste of real fraternity life. We are having them here the week before Christmas vacation, because, for us, it is one of the pleasantest weeks of all in the house. During that week also we expect to entertain at dinner Miss Fitch, our new dean of women. So the pledges in meeting and talking to the dean, will see impersonated some of the ideals of all college women; and in our Christmas party and the normal life of the house will, we hope, find exemplified some of the ideals of Delta Zeta.

FLORENCE MCCLURE, *Editor*

OMICRON CHAPTER

University of Pittsburgh

ACTIVITIES WELL BEGUN

The whirling of events goes on at Pitt catching up many of our girls. Hockey claims two of our seniors, Margaret Moore and Venus Shakarian; while the Girls' Glee Club has attracted Virginia Rumble, '27, Willa Pickford, '27, Katherine Bainbridge, '27, and Ruth Scanlon, '27, the latter, one of the Glee Club soloists. But though we sing and play, we are working for Y.W.C.A. Delta Zeta has two girls on the Pitt cabinet—Dolly Hooper, '28, social chairman, and Ruth Scanlon, '27, Religious Education chairman.

OH, MONEY! MONEY!

Efforts just now are being concentrated on the benefit bridge and bazaar in which the alumnae chapter and the active chapter collaborate. The girls have made clever novelties and are donating almost irresistible bits of embroidery so we are quite confident of making a success. The program itself is to be produced by our own girls who seem to have among them some real and interesting talent.

A PITT TRADITION

Talents are not, though, limited to bazaars. The jolly little man in the



"FATHER PITT"

picture happens to be Margaret Moore, '27, as "Father Pitt" in the Women's Student Government Association's greeting to the freshmen as expressed by the lovely lantern night services. After a preliminary gathering, at the lower side of the campus, each freshman and her big sister are given lanterns lighted by candles. The hundreds of girls, carrying these happy swinging lights, wind up the campus hill to the Heinz House where the freshmen are made to feel a most

happy and necessary part of the life at Pitt.

TWO PLEDGES, TOO

Omicron chapter is most happy to have pledged Mabel Deforest, '29, Lillian Reed, '27, and Jean McConnell, '29.

Fraternally,

RUTH SCANLON, *Editor*

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER

George Washington University

EVERYTHING TO MATCH

The first thing we are going to tell you about is our Founders' Day ban-



quet. We discovered a room in one of our hotels decorated in rose and green just as though it had been made to order and so of course with that as a background everything was sure to be especially pretty. The table seemed fairly to glisten for the light of each tiny candle was reflected in the

glass goblet at every place while down the center were larger candles of rose and green. The finishing touch was added by our loving cup filled with roses which filled the place of honor in the center of the table. Bessie McIntyre made a very charming and clever toastmistress and altogether the banquet was a great success.

WE BELIEVE IT ALL

We have every reason to be proud of the achievements of our girls this fall and so I am going to tell you a little about them. Vivian Robb, '27, made the varsity hockey team this year and also has been elected treasurer of the senior class of Columbian College. Unis Woodward, '28, was elected treasurer of the junior class of Teachers' College. Two of our girls, Catherine Magill, '28, and Anita Brown, '29, gave a dancing act in the annual "Vodvil" of George Washington. It is queer how easy dancing looks when people who really know how are doing it and how hard it is

when you try it yourself. It doesn't do for too many of us to be interested at once though for we soon receive gentle hints from the university cafeteria downstairs that plaster will fall when feet become too active and that food and plaster simply don't mix.

As for rushing, there isn't much to say except that we have been rushing, we are rushing and we will be rushing for some time to come. We'll tell you all about the outcome in our next letter.

OLIVE CHACE, *Editor*

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER

Adelphi College

WASN'T THIS A LOVELY PARTY?

Since you last heard from us, a great, great deal has happened. First of all, our formal party, November 10, held in a house on top of a hill, built on the plan of an old French chateau—large rooms, open fireplaces, steep narrow stairways. The idea carried out was that of a road-house



ONLY A HAPPY MEMORY NOW

The House Party Crowd

Back row: Alice Munson, Marjorie Atkins, Priscilla Stafford, Helen Fleckles, Josephine Sanchez, Esther Ewart, Josephine McEntee, Esther Keck, Mrs. Underwood.
Front row: Lucy Niebrugge, Irene Cleary, Alice Underwood, Margaret Healy, Marion Price, Edythe Circle.

party, and the lower floor was filled with small tables, lighted by flickering silver candles, arranged around an open fire. Corsages of tea roses, cute place cards, illustrated menus, à la modern slang, boxes of chocolate cigarettes and hand painted perfume flasks as favors helped to make the atmosphere colorful and real. Between the courses, some of the alumnae provided appropriate entertainment. A clown act with jokes and original, humorous songs in praise of Delta Zeta was given by Esther Keck and Josephine Sánchez; a tango, by Marion Wright and Elsie Vuilleumier and "The Rose Song" sung as a solo, by Pauline Feldman.

AND HERE ARE THE PLEDGES

Friday, November 19, we pledged five peppy, all-around girls, Ruth Niebrugge, Helen Vogt, Althea Hoyt, Mabel Baehm and Emma Wagner. We held our pledge service at Grace Kohl's, our President, and after it, spent a very delightful social hour. We are more than proud of our pledges, and are looking forward to February when we can make them full fledged Delta Zetas. Ruth Niebrugge, '28, has already been honored by being elected to the Poster Club, while Althea Hoyt, '30, has been elected to the Glee Club of the college.

WHAT? NO PRIVATES?

Then—Delta Zeta is well represented in important offices of the college. We almost walked away with everything, this year.

Grace Kohl, '27, our President, is editor-in-chief of the *College Fortnightly*, and is kept "on the go" all the time. Sometimes she doesn't know whether she's coming or going!

Alice Munson, '28, is Secretary of the Student's Association. She was elected to Round Table, an honorary

literary society in the college, and also is on the *Oracle* Board, which puts out the college year book. Just now, she is busy instructing our pledges in their new tasks.

Margaret Healy, '27, is President of Panhellenic association of the college and also, of the Newman Club.

Dolly Ray, '27, is President of International Community Service Association and is busy filling Christmas stockings for settlement children.

Esher Ewart, '29, is president of the sophomore class and during Christmas week will be hostess at a dance which is to be held by the sophomores at the Park Lane Hotel. She will also preside at the Sophomore Tea given after Christmas to the entire college and faculty.

Dorothy Mumford, '29, is treasurer of the sophomore class. Her job has almost become a profession. Alice Grgurevich, '28, is treasurer of the junior class and Edith Anderson, '29, is treasurer of the Math Club. Couldn't we go on a lovely "spreed"? It is so tempting!!

Florence Cuneo, '28, is Vice-president of the junior class, and Vice-president of the Newman Club.

CONGRATULATIONS, ALPHA ZETA

And on top of all that!!! We won the scholarship cup for the year 1926-27, a cup given by the Panhellenic association of New York City each year, to the fraternity with the highest scholarship. Our 1926 seniors helped wonderfully towards it—and I think they deserve most of the credit. Kappa Kappa Gamma has held the cup for two years and said "it hurt" to give it up. But it didn't hurt us a bit! And we're going to keep it. Everyone is working like a Trojan to keep it for Delta Zeta.

Among the numerous festivities of Christmas week is our Delta Zeta

dance, December 27, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Dolly Ray, '27, is chairman and with her committee, has planned a lovely dance. December 26, our alumnae are giving us a tea—in honor of our new pledges.

And that's all—except best wishes to everyone.

ESTHER EWART, *Editor*

ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER

Syracuse University

CALIFORNIA SISTERS PLEASE ADVISE!

As sister to sister, what would you do to a weather man, who lets it rain *and* rain? One absent-minded frosh became so habituated to wearing her green slicker that she sauntered to English class on the one sunny day of the month, with her slicker flapping. Then she wondered why the sisters "chortled!"

OTHER PLEDGES TAKE NOTE

Speaking of freshmen, we have three new pledges, making fourteen in all. We wish you could have backed into the clever "backwards" party,

which the pledges gave us one Monday night after chapter meeting. Even the refreshments were reversed.

WE PLAY HOSTESS—SUCH FUN

The week end of October 24, the Cornell Beta girls helped us celebrate Founders' Day. Mrs. Lincoln Meeker (Phi chapter), our big sister, was the guest of honor at the banquet, which was held in the Hotel Syracuse. We were more than delighted, a few weeks later, to meet Miss Askin, our new Province president. Alpha Kappa hopes she will come again to see us.

HOMECOMING

Colgate week-end brought many alumnae back for the big game, the Colgate dance and the traditional alumnae breakfast, which was served in the chapter house.

NEW HONORS

But don't think we play all the time. Irene Follett, '27, and Glenevieve Watkin, '27, have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, which emphasizes scholarship and activities. Irene also was one of



PLEDGES OF A K

the nine girls of the university to make Eta Pi Upsilon, women's honorary society. Thelma Pickles, '29, one of our pledges, is a regular reporter on the *Daily Orange*. Ada Robbins, '27, was initiated into Chi Eta Sigma, honorary economics. Ruth Palmer, '28, and Mildred Brinker, '28, have been retained on the Junior Rifle Team.

HOW MANY DID?

If you are not busy, tune in some Thursday evening on station WFBL and listen to Mildred Brinker or Maxine organ broadcasting violin solos.

GLENEVIEVE WATKIN, *Editor*

ALPHA MU CHAPTER

St. Lawrence University

FALL PARTIES

Founders' Day was observed in accordance with the spirit of the occasion. Although we had no special menu for the dinner, the tables were prettily decorated with rose and green, lending a dignified atmosphere.

One of our big events was the Hallowe'en informal house party.

This had for its appropriate decorative motive weird witches, black cats, bats and owls, and grinning jack o' lanterns. The party was enjoyed not only by those invited but by a large number of small urchins who came out of the darkness, looked in at the windows awhile, and departed again, leaving several curtains somewhat in need of washing.

Important news is that Dorothy Tate was elected secretary of the junior class.

TRY MILDRED'S SONG

Another thing—we have a new pledge, Doris Fields, to swell the ranks of our sophomores. One of our other clever sophomores, Mildred Walls, has been forced to go home because of illness. She was with us during rushing in which she was very active, planning the Pirate Party and writing a very pretty song entitled "At the Foot of the Rainbow."

SO SAYS ALPHA UPSILON, TOO!

Miss Askin paid us a most welcome and altogether too short visit



"AND THE PIRATES'LL GET YOU"

(See November Letter)

but she managed to give us much inspiration while she was here.

IN BEST BIBS AND TUCKERS

Thursday before Thanksgiving we gave the pledges a tea which was attended by the ladies of the town and faculty and by representatives from each sorority.

GIRLS, YOU CAN'T ALL TRY THIS

The latest event was our midnight serenading when, well chaperoned by Mrs. Bullis, our house mother, we routed out the boys of all the fraternity houses to hear us sing and to sing to us. The practice of serenading is an old custom at St. Lawrence and in this case furnished us much enjoyment.

ISN'T THIS A GOOD IDEA?

The chapter has been frequently entertained by its members chiefly by means of short plays. The idea originated and became popular with a short play composed and presented by one of our able members, Emily Fisher, at a birthday party given for her roommate, Dorothy Ttate. Since then all of us have had an opportunity to exercise our dramatic powers in various ways.

We wish to tell you something of our alumnae. Of the class of '26, "Peggy" Gollaher, our president last year, is teaching at Lake Placid, New York; Jessalyn Johns is in social work at Kings Park Hospital, Long Island; Dorothy Pollock is teaching at Chester, New York; and Dorothy Murcray is teaching at Saraphon, New York. Marion Lawrence, '25, is teaching at Gouverneur, New York, and Zelma Bancroft, '24, at Lisbon, New York, again this year. As far as we have been able to determine, no great changes have been made by our other alumnae.

CATHERINE LUKENS, *Editor*

ALPHA UPSILON CHAPTER

University of Maine

AN EVEN DOZEN

A multitude of nice things have happened since our last letter to the LAMP. The best of all are our pledges. We bid twelve girls and every single one of them accepted Delta Zeta. Barbara Damm, who was pledged last year, will be initiated with the others this winter. All the girls but one made enough rank to be pledged, and we are very much in



WHOA! TO THE ENEMY!!

Louise, Alice, Amy and Muriel practice for R.O.T.C.

hopes that she will make rank at mid-years so that she can be initiated with the rest. Rebecca, Rachel, Thena, and Barbara Damm, four of our pledges, made the dean's list. Amy, Annette, Maple, and Helen of our initiated girls also made it.

We held our Pledge Dance November 19 at Mount Vernon House. Everyone had a good time and all are eagerly looking forward to the formal to be held in the spring.

On Founders' Day we held a short service directly after dinner in Muriel's room. The regular program was observed and then we held the loving cup service.

MAINE NIGHT SOUNDS INTERESTING

The Teachers' Convention was held in Bangor the same week-end as Maine Night, so many of our alumnae

were back. Joy, Ellen, Velma, and Annie Myrtle stayed with us for three or four days. Harriet, Bernice, Ethelyn, Louise, and Dorothy came up for the Maine Night services. After the exercises an informal party was held for the alums in Muriel's room. Ellen and Muriel entertained us by singing, and refreshments were served.

VERSATILE AMY

Amy has been honored several times this year. In the first place she has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She also made the varsity hockey team and went on the trip down through Connecticut where the girls won two of the three games which they played. In addition to this she was given a special write-up in the *Campus* which expounded her

merits as an athlete, an artist, and an all-round sport.

ATHLETICS CLAIM US

Rachel, Rebecca, and Barbara Higgins played on the freshman hockey team this fall, and several of the girls are out for basket-ball.

OF COURSE

Elizabeth Askin, our province president, has just spent two delightful days with us. She held individual conferences with each initiated girl and pledge, and also with the house matrons and dean. During her stay she attended a tea which was given by the senior girls here in Balentine. We all like her and hope that she will be able to come again next year.

HELEN MOORE, *Editor*

BETA PROVINCE

SIGMA CHAPTER

Louisiana State University

OUR GOLDEN GIRLS

I hardly know where to begin since I don't know where I left off. I'm sure I didn't tell you about our pledges. Seven, pledge night, and one, Tuesday, November 30. There is no question about it, our seven blondes are the very choice of L. S. U.'s campus. Three are little sisters, Irma Wall, Frances Sheets, and Brunette Powers. The other four are Doris Becker, Goldie Hause, Coralie Gilfoil, and Patti Regenald. The pledging of Edith Purdy, the last one, was the culmination of a long struggle among all the sororities. Our freshmen have shown themselves to be real Delta Zetas. Three of them, Edith Purdy, Coralie Gilfoil, and Doris Becker, were initiated into W.A.A. Two have qualified for semi-chorus (Patti Rege-

nald and Irma Wall). Edith Purdy was chosen as vice-president of the freshman class.

MUSICIANS HONORED

Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority, was installed on our campus November 6. Three of our girls, Vera Booze, Nell Gribble (actives), and Lucile Wilkinson (alumna) are charter members. Laura Redden, alumna, is a pledge.

VARIETY SPICES LIBRARIES TOO

I'm sending some pictures as per request. One is Racheal Violette, president of Sigma chapter last year, now taking her master's at Columbia University. Racheal recently had an article published in *Candid Opinion*. At a luncheon for the employees of Macy's Bookstore in New York, she was presented with an autographed copy of Will Durant's *History of Philosophy*, Mrs. Carmen's *The Pride*

of the Town, and Mrs. Allen's new cook book. Katherine Day is also an

twice voted the most popular and twice the best all around co-ed. She has held a place on Honor Council for four years, is on the W.A.A.



RACHEAL VIOLETTE,
Σ. Taking Masters at
Columbia

from nearly a thousand students all over the United States for the fellow-alumna of Sigma. She was selected



KATHERINE DAY, Σ
Awarded Fellowship in
Zoology at Ames, Iowa

ship in zoölogy at the Iowa State College, in Ames.

"LIB"

The cheerleader at L. S. U. answers to Delta Zeta roll call every Tuesday. She is "Lib" McGuire, three times voted the best co-ed athlete at L. S. U.,



"LIB" MCGUIRE, Σ
Cheerleader at Louisiana
State University

executive board, a member of Delta Gamma Delta, inter-sorority organization, and is president of the Hikers' Club.

Alpha Chi Omega, recently installed a chapter on our campus. We are glad to welcome this fifth national. Louisiana State University is growing at a very rapid rate since it has moved to the new plant. It is probably one of the most beautiful campuses in the United States. As it grows, of course, other nationals will install, but since Delta Zeta is a pioneer here her position is secure forever.

A BEAUTIFUL FOUNDERS' DAY PARTY

Our banquet this year was extremely interesting and successful as it was on homecoming day and held after the L. S. U.-Ole Miss game. It was perhaps livelier because of our 3-0 victory. Pledges, actives, alumnae, and patronesses were all there. It was a beautiful dinner for a beautiful occasion. Lib McGuire acted as toastmistress and toasts were given by Alma Dodson, president of the active chapter, Mrs. Fred Johnson, president of the alumnae chapter, Mrs. C. J. Kean, chapter big sister, and Coralie Gilfoil, president of the freshmen.

Much merriment was created when five very peculiar guests appeared on the scene. Mrs. Has Been, (Grace Sheets), a very queer grandmother, appeared with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Used-to-Be, (Peggy Weir and Edna McLean), and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Is (Laura Redden and Er-tith Green). All were dressed to suit their particular parts. They acted their parts out in pantomime—no one could have heard them if they had been talking anyway. I think I have exhausted my vocabulary, your patience, and the printer's type, so au revoir till next time.

Faternally yours,
EDNA McLEAN, *Editor*

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER

University of Alabama

BUT WHAT WOULD CARL DO?

We've been very fortunate since our last letter to have Mrs. Malott visit us. She was here from the fourth until the seventh of November, long enough for all of us to know her well, and her visit was just the kind we always enjoy. She was of great help to us in solving some of our problems. I just wish all of you could be benefitted by a visit from her.

THEY DESERVE IT

We are certainly proud of our championship football team and are just living in hopes that they will again be allowed to go to Pasadena and bring back some more honors for us.

"LINE UPON LINE, PRECEPT UPON
PRECEPT"

Talk about being studious—we're not only very studious but have become ambitious for our pledges. We take it time about and keep study hall

for the pledges every afternoon. Each pledge must report at least three afternoons a week for a two hour period. We're giving them a good start for Phi Beta Kappa.

ANYTHING IN THE NAME?

We are very proud of our pledges, especially Victoria Davis, who was elected recently by a large majority of votes as freshman representative to the Women's Council.

Love in Delta Zeta,
JESSIE ARMENTROUT, *Editor*

ALPHA XI CHAPTER

Randolph-Macon Woman's
College

ANYWAY "PROMISEE" IS A NICE NAME

We have had many an addition to our ranks since the last time we wrote—two new pledges, Mary Strickland and Alline Branscomb, both of whom are "loves," and eleven promisees. You know we can't pledge freshmen until after midyear exams so we "promise" them in the fall. You must meet our girls without further delay. Now, then, here they come in alphabetical order. First come the "little Bergers," Janet and Adele who look alike and dress alike but are not twins. Then come Margaret Friess (otherwise and generally known as "Peggy"), Louise Howlen, Helen Hunter, Martha Parker, Vera Raulston, Adelaide Ridsen, Maude Wells, Mary Rebecca Wilson, and Margaret Yent. They are just the sweetest bunch of children you have ever seen, (except, of course, your own). You should have been with us on the theater party they gave us, and at the Christmas party we gave them. They are distinguishing themselves on campus, too. Vera made the basketball team and Maude made the hockey team and Adelaide is a wiz

in her classes. We are proud of every one of them.

THEN READ ALPHA SIGMA'S LETTER

The chapter members have been getting their names in the paper, too. There is to be a debate here soon between three traveling Oxford Students and three Randolph-Macon girls among whom is Susie Cobbs. Then Grace Milford isn't so busy with being our chapter president and president of the Senior Club and she does not have time to play on the senior hockey team.

READ WHAT VIRGINIA SAYS

Virginia Shearer, of the class of '25 is teaching here in Lynchburg, and a short while back, as the Delta Zeta representative, she attended the Phi Beta Kappa conference held at William and Mary College to dedicate the new Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Building recently erected there.

Love to all the little "Dizzy Sisters."

Station Alpha Xi, R.M.W.C., signing off.

SUSAN COBBS, *Editor*

ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER

Florida State College for
Women

Alpha Sigma of Delta Zeta broadcasting from its chapter house in sunny Florida. Tune in, and I'll try to give you some of the main happenings in our recent history.

THIS MAKES US ENVIOUS

Chronologically speaking—we spent Founders' Day with our patron and patroness, Senator and Mrs. W. C. Hodges at their beautiful country estate, "Goodwood" In fact, we spent the week-end there as their guests. Skating, tennis, swimming, dancing and riding took up a great deal of the time, but a huge part of it was spent just happy in the realization

that we were Delta Zetas and in deep appreciation for those who twenty-four years ago made this possible for us. Our service was held at 6:30 A.M. in one of the lovely guest cottages for which Goodwood is famous. The only light in the room was shed from six white tapers in silver candle holders. After a devotional service lead by the editor in which a brief sketch of each of our founders was read, each initiated girl in turn lighted her tiny taper from the six large ones. We closed by singing "Delta Zeta Lamps are Burning." This service has become one of Alpha Sigma's traditions and coming just as it does soon after pledge day it seems fitting that we pause to do honor to those who made our adventure in Delta Zeta life possible.

MUST HAVE PERSUASIVE TONGUES

I'm terribly afraid that as a result of the Oxford debaters there's going to be a heavy enrollment at Oxford next year. Maybe we can establish a chapter there? We can at least have an alumnae chapter of our seniors. Several have declared their intentions. Well, I don't blame them. The debaters are very attractive and their accounts of Oxford most interesting. For very obvious reasons though I'm going to restrict my further education to America.

A GLIMPSE OF SCOTLAND

F.S.C.W. was also hostess last month to another distinguished visitor from abroad—Miss Mary Boyle, the Scotch poetess. At a tea given for the seniors she read to us some of her poems. Her rhymes for children are very clever and her poems of Scotland and the glens are beautiful pictures of her country. Her lecture to us on "Prehistoric Art Shown in the Caves of France and Spain" was very good.



A GROUP OF ALPHA SIGMAS, FOUNDERS DAY, 1926

GIRLS' COLLEGES DO HAVE FUN

Then came Thanksgiving with the Odd and Even Demonstration, basketball game—turkey and homecoming. We were so glad to have eight of our old girls back again, though it was hard to introduce Martie as Mrs. Heacock and Annie Flagg as Mrs. Ward. Just a word about Odd Demonstration (I'm an Odd). Demonstrations are given the day before Thanksgiving to introduce the team and as the tradition has grown more importance has been placed on staging them. This year the Odd's was a very clever musical comedy. But this is the part you'll be most interested in—the three speaking parts were taken by Delta Zetas, Mildred Brantley, '27, Blanche Curry, '27, and Elinor Rosen, '29; while Mim Harris, Helen Sutton, Helen Little and E. Cartmel starred in different choruses. Oh, well, that's neither here nor there. This next is more important.

MAKING HISTORY *

As for honoraries—Mim Harris, '27, Blanche Curry, '27, Mildred Brantley, '27 made the senior Honorary—petitioning Mortar Board. Mil-

dred Brantley (president of the senior class) made Phi Delta Chi, honorary literary fraternity, and M. C. Logan, the historical fraternity. Eunice Rivers, '29, played on the sophomore basketball team and Arey Kaufman, '30, made the freshman volley ball team. Three of our girls were chosen to serve on the directorate for the Education Society; Rebecca Hughes, Mildred and Catherine Brantley made the Glee Club and Doris Bartlett, '28, has been appointed secretary of Panhellenic.

NEW LAMPS

We are very proud to have two new Lamps burning, Roberta Williams and Miriam Johnson having been initiated last month and three new pledges—Fletcher Giradeau, '29, Frances Shaeffer, '28, Elinor Rosen, '29, with smaller lamps though they have made their grades and will soon be wearing our real lamp.

DON'T BE SELFISH, ALPHA SIGMA

It's so splendid to have Mrs. Bohannon, our province president, with us. We love her and are anxious to keep her.

Alpha Sigma of Delta Zeta signing off.

P. S. Happy New Year!—

ELIZABETH G. CARTMEL, *Editor*

ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER

Millsaps College

A THRILL FROM PLEDGING

Our pledges all say, "How-do-you-do," and send greetings. They are: Gladys Bond, Olga La Branche, Claire Sistrunk and Marjorie Smith. Gladys Bond made the Glee Club and is on the Freshman Commission of the Y.W.C.A. Also a member on the freshman paper staff. Claire Sistrunk, Junior, though in her first year at Millsaps, is a member of Glee Club and an officer in the Y.W.C.A. Marjorie Smith is a member of Y.W.C.A. Olga La Branche is on the Freshman Commission and representative for the freshman class on the Honor Council. (The two girls on the Honor Council are Delta Zetas.) We love our pledges dearly and think that they are the sweetest ever. On pledge day, November 6,

we had the most wonderful time. After pinning the rose and green on our four girls we gave them a theater party and luncheon. Our pledge service was held in Sidney Brame's home and you can never know how much thrill and joy we old girls received from conducting our first pledge ceremony. We can hardly wait for our initiation.

A TANTALIZATION

Mrs. Malott passed through just before Thanksgiving, after her last official visit to Beta Chapter. We were indeed disappointed that she did not stay long enough to see the school and the chapter.

NOW OUR FIRST FOUNDERS' DAY

Our Founders' Day banquet, a delightful, lovely affair, was given at the Parish House. The hall was artistically decorated and a delicious four-course menu was elegantly served. Arlete Talbert gave a well prepared talk on the organization and the early history of our dear Delta Zeta which made us appreciate more than ever our beloved founders and



A Ω PLEDGES

Gladys Bond, Olga LaBranch, Marjorie Smith, Claire Sistrunk

what they endured to make possible the fraternity we now love and enjoy. Elizabeth Brame, our poet, read some original verses and poems. Margaret Buchanan and Sidney Brame gave talks on things that were told of the founders at Convention. After singing Delta Zeta songs, we left for our homes.

WE MUST TELL OF OUR PARTIES

Our parties this year were very beautiful and successful. Our first was a bunco party, then we held open house at Ida Lee Austin's. Next came our Gypsy Tour. The rushees assembled at a gypsy camp—tents, real fortune tellers. On leaving they were given a red bandanna tied on a staff with a stick of candy, a banana, an apple and peanuts. They left for Hawaii, on to Japan and finally reached the end of their journey, Iceland.

Margaret Buchanan, our big sister, gave us and our rushees a box party

with dainty refreshments following.

Our Rose Festival was our last and most elaborate affair. It was pronounced the most beautiful party of the entire rush season. The reception suite of Mernelle Heuck's home was a bower of roses. Garlands of them on green strips formed a rose canopy. Punch was served the guests as they arrived. Then they found their places at tables arranged in café style and three courses were served. Confetti, serpentine, balloons, unusual and weird souvenirs gave much merriment and fun to the party. At the close a pageant, "In the Heart of a Rose," written by Elizabeth Brame was presented effectively, portraying the high ideals of Delta Zeta.

Mercy, I must close. I did not know I had written so much, but we had so much to tell you. The happiest New Year possible to each of you, sisters, and we love you.

IDA LEE AUSTIN, *Editor*

GAMMA PROVINCE

ALPHA CHAPTER

Miami University

The Good Ship "Delta Zeta" sailed into port of Six Weeks' Grades badly in need of repairs. These were rapidly attended to by the active crew, so she may journey in safety and with flying colors to the Port of Semester Grades. The Pirate Ship "Six Weeks' Quizzes" seems to have snuffed off her colors with the result that a study class and special supervision of the freshmen are under way, as assurance of smooth sailing the rest of the trip.

TO INCREASE FELLOWSHIP

Coming on the heels of this announcement to say that Delta Zeta has been figuring prominently in the

social column of the paper almost seems as if we announce "effect" with a sigh and then hasten on to sing with pride the "cause." However, our social life has not absorbed a great deal of time and we feel it has served a great need in the chapter. Not living in a house and widely separated in our living quarters, we have the informal teas given by our patronesses as a means of uniting in a social meeting to talk out our problems, hopes, and fears.

Delta Zeta also led the other fraternities of the university in inaugurating a tea dance as a means of introducing the pledges to the campus, representatives of both men and women. The dance was a success and well worth the effort involved.

HOMECOMING GUESTS

The chapter was pleased to have as its guests Mrs. Julia Bishop Coleman and Miss Sabina T. Murray. Although their stay was short and broken into by homecoming, Alpha enjoyed entertaining them even for a few hours.

'Twas Ever Thus!

All the sisters feel called upon to don their best faces as the *Recensio* (our year book) is conducting its annual picture-taking ordeal. The lace collar of the fraternity is making the rounds, while each one of the seniors strive to create the S. S. and G. (sweet, simple, and girlish) atmosphere of the freshmen. The "roses in bud," on the contrary either wear their glasses and effect the "learned" or the extreme neckline and pretend "Miss Sophistication." It has resulted in a most ruthless attempt at disguise. How seriously we study a facial defect as we speculate upon its appearance in print!

AT DESK AND FIELD

We boast of six on the *Student* staff this year, and two of our four Juniors are working on the *Recensio* staff. No other organization on the campus claims fifty per cent participation in this activity. Athletics hold the foreground at this season, with huge hordes of co-eds swooping down upon the athletic field every night, the Delta Zetas a prominent number among them.

FAMILIAR LANDMARK PASSES

We wish to announce with tears the demise of the old "Slant Walk." The professors stumbled once too often, so now a gleaming, smooth, cement ribbon reposes in place of our beloved (and be-cursed) "hill and dale" pattern of the old walk. 'Tis

gone—but ne'er forgotten—everyday recalled in thousands of murmured, "Gosh, isn't it a relief to really be able to walk again!" Old Miami is vanishing in broken brick walks, but she lives word for word—ideal for ideal—in today's Living Miami, with Alpha of Delta Zeta striving toward her highest ends.

Fraternally,

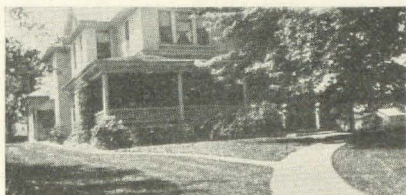
MILDRED MORNINGSTAR, *Editor*

DELTA CHAPTER

DePauw University

OLD GOLD DAY AGAIN

Since our last letter to the LAMP, DePauw has had two big days. The first was Old Gold Day, our home-



Where Δ's Dads dined

coming on October 23; it was quite typical with its special chapel service, freshman-sophomore scrap, senior-junior football game, varsity football game, and the night attraction, "The Showdown." In the contest for the most cleverly decorated sorority house we received second place.

DEPAUW HONORS DADS

Although Dads' Day, which we celebrated November 20, was something new on the DePauw campus, both fathers and students enjoyed it so much that we feel it was quite successful. Since it was a holiday, the freshmen played football with the Wabash freshmen in the morning. At noon the cornerstone of the new men's dormitory was laid. The big event of the day, the Wabash-DePauw foot-

ball game, came in the afternoon. In order that our dads might have an opportunity to know each of us better, we entertained all of them at the house for Sunday dinner.

We are proud that Elizabeth Chambers, '26, is returning to the campus in January to become secretary to President Murlin. Our active girls have been receiving some honors, also. Irene Dreeves, '27, made the varsity soccer team; Opal Williams, '29, and Katherine Homan, a pledge, are reporters on the *DePauw* staff; Katherine is also on the *DePauw Magazine* staff and is serving on a committee of freshmen.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

On December 11 the Y.W.C.A. is giving its annual Christmas party for the Greencastle children. Each of us takes a little boy or girl to the college gym where we play games with them and have a tree and gifts of all kinds.

Our Christmas party for the pledges is to be given December 16, the night before vacation begins. We are expecting to have a gay evening, but the absence of our regular chapteron, Mother Calhoun, who is starting her vacation earlier than ours, will make things seem a little strange.

HAVE A GOOD TIME

We are planning to close the first semester and final week with a formal dinner dance at the chapter house. Since dancing has so recently been allowed at DePauw, this will be our first opportunity to give a real dance; consequently we are naturally looking forward to it with much anticipation.

IRENE BRUBAKER, *Editor*

EPSILON CHAPTER

Indiana University

NEW PLEDGES

Since the first issue of the *LAMP* Epsilon has some new pledges whom

you will want to know. They are Dorothy Bishop, '30, Muscotah, Kansas; Ione Hamilton, '28, Newberry, Indiana; Alice Mays, '29, Elwood, Indiana. We are very proud to have Miss Georgia Finley, Assistant Professor in the Home Economics Department, as a Delta Zeta pledge.

FOUNDERS' DAY DOUBLY OBSERVED

We were more than pleased to have Miss Sabina T. Murray visit us and attend initiation at our chapter house October 23, 1926. The five initiates were: Mary Lois Boyle, '29, Bradenton, Florida; Mary Blankenship, '28, Paragon, Indiana; Sara Alice Carr, '28, Bloomington, Indiana; Mary Charlotte Finley, '29, Oneida, Illinois; and Mildred Pleasant, '27, Galveston, Indiana. The "Rose Dinner" followed initiation services and toasts were given by members of old initiates and by our guest, Miss Murray. Sunday afternoon, October 24, 1926, we gave a tea in honor of Miss Murray and of Miss G. Ardelle Chester, our chapteron.

COME AGAIN, SISTERS!

We have enjoyed visits of guests this year from Delta, Alpha Theta, and Alpha Alpha chapters. Three Alpha Alpha girls were here for our fall dance, which was held in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gymnasium, October 29, 1926.

Edith Cumings, '27, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is the only active Epsilon girl who has a Delta Zeta mother. Mrs. E. R. Cumings is president of the Delta Zeta House Association and worked out and supervises the Epsilon budget, which served as a model at Convention.

A PIONEER

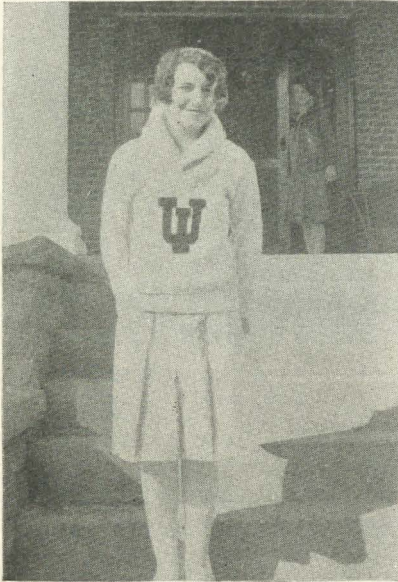
Dorothy Benner, '28, was elected vice-president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity. She is

the first woman on the campus to hold an office in this fraternity.

THESE ARE BUSY DAYS

Helen Benton, '29, and Thelma Harr, '27, were chosen team captains for the *Arbutus* sales campaign.

Mary Blankenship, '28, was hockey head this year. Mary Landis, '30, made freshman hockey team, was chosen captain of her team, and initiated into W.A.A. Juanita Carnelley, '28, and Carolyn Sackett, '28,



"T" Harr's grin sets off the I.U. sweater

made junior hockey. Mary Charlotte Finley, '29, made sophomore hockey team and was initiated into W.A.A. Mary Melton, '28, Mary Blankenship, '28, and Helen L. Lynch, '28, made soccer team. Thelma Harr, '27, is basketball head this year. Helen Howard made Garrick Vaudeville. Since the athletic games have been played between the different classes, we have been kept busy going to committee meetings to hear of the needs of Indiana University, and the meth-

ods that are to be used to secure sufficient appropriations to make this a bigger and better Indiana.

OUR ADVISERS

We are happy to have Josephine Stengel Johnson for our "Big Sister" again this year. We have a charming chaperon, Miss G. Ardelle Chester, who chaperoned the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at the University of Illinois last year. She is a real bridge player, too, and likes to run up a big score against us.

It won't be such a long time until March and we will see you Hoosiers at the luncheon.

HELEN LOUISE LYNCH, *Editor*

THETA CHAPTER

Ohio State University

WHO COULD REFUSE?

"Oh won't you come and have some fun

Up at the Delta Zeta lair

Where dolls that walk, and dolls that talk

And dolls that merely stare

Are waiting 'round, just to be found
By you. Will you be there?"

This invitation to our annual doll party is only one of the clever little verses that were in the booklet we sent out for our rushing parties this fall. The parties, as clever as the verses, were all planned by our competent rushing chairman, Helen Holtenbach.

NOT THESE ANYWAY

Twenty-four pledges prove the success of our rushing season this year. We have some wonderful talent in our pledge chapter with which Delta Zeta will be strengthened: there is a talented pianist, an organist, two dancers, two girls with beautiful voices, two readers, a poetess, an artist, some good athletes and two high school Y.W. presidents.

FIVE INITIATES

Theta chapter is very happy to announce the initiation of five fine girls so far this year. They are Ruth Ent and Mildred Worley from Columbus, Betty Morris from Canton, Gertrude Wolters from Marietta, and Evelyn Rae Jones from New Lexington.

TWO MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS

Mildred Worley is one of our two Mortar Board girls. Mildred is president of the Ohio State University League of Women Voters, business manager of Browning Dramatic Society and very prominent in journalism. Our other Mortar Board member is Ruth Lloyd who is president of Y.W. Ruth is a freshman in law this year and is studying hard.

THETA HAS NUMEROUS "CELEBS"

There is another little girl at the Delta Zeta house who does a lot of studying and that is Betty Morris, a sophomore in medicine and only eighteen years old! Betty just made Alpha Epsilon Iota an honorary medical sorority.

Our chapter president, Isabelle Glander, has achieved quite a name for herself on the varsity debate team.

While I'm telling you about our brilliant people I mustn't forget one of our newest pledges, Emmajane Berkheimer, who crashed through recently with a straight 100 in an economics midterm. She was given quite a write-up in the *Lantern*, our daily campus newspaper.

Speaking of newspapers and such, two Delta Zetas are on the staff of the *Sun Dial*, Ohio State's humorous publication. They are Adele Reber and Dorothy Loewel.

In Glee Club there are five of Theta Chapter's girls: Frances Tromble, Helen Hollenbach, Gertrude Wolters, Dorothy McKinney, and Francis Holsman.

And you should see our girls play hockey. In intramurals, Delta Zeta has won all her games up to the finals and they haven't come off yet. There



JOANNA MENKE
Treasurer of Θ Chapter

are three of our pledges on the Freshman Hockey team: Wilma Los-tro, Francis Holsman and Evelyn Bog-gess.

Ohio State has so many campus activities it is difficult to mention all of our activity girls in one letter. Our chapter is represented in every activity and there is always a Delta Zeta on the senior and junior prom committees.

WHEN WE PLAY

Now a bit about Theta Chapter's social side. Our pledges gave a very lovely tea dance December 10 and also a tea for the pledges of other sororities on Sunday, December 12. The actives are planning a winter formal in honor of the pledges, January 14. We have invited Alpha Rho Chapter from Ohio Wesleyan to our

formal because they were kind enough to ask our whole chapter to their formal, December 4, and we surely had a delightful time. Alpha Rho and Theta are growing very close to each other. They came down in a body to our Founders' Day banquet which was held at the Columbus Athletic Club.

We had a Dads' Day dinner after the Iowa game for just the girls and their fathers and then about two weeks later the Mothers' club had a party at the house for just the girls and their mothers.

TAKE A CHANCE?

Theta Chapter has had several good parties as money making projects. One of these was a parcel post package party when everyone mailed a package to the house and they were all sold without being opened. You had to put the amount your package was worth on the outside and then they were sold for this amount and it was lots of fun buying things when you didn't know what you were getting.

ABOUT OUR "DOTS"

One of our most active and best liked girls will not be with us for the winter quarter. Lucky little Dot Llewellyn is spending the winter months in Orlando, Florida. 'S tough life some people lead, isn't it?

Dot's roommate, the other Dot (last name being Bardo) will be lost without her for the two are always together. However, I guess Dot Bardo will have enough to keep her from pining away. She plays the banjo in a university orchestra "The Pied Pipers" and they surely have a lot of engagements. Then, too, Dot is studying for two degrees and expects to graduate in June. What's more she thinks it terrible to get less than an A or a B so I guess she will be putting out some real work while the roommate is vacationing.

THEY AGREE

We were awfully sorry to lose Mary McCracken to our Alabama chapter this year but our loss is their gain for Mary is "a good old scout," and I know that the Alabama girls will love her.

The other girls from last year who aren't back have graduated, Gertrude Reed is teaching at Groveport, Ohio. Bernice Harper is teaching at Mansfield, Helen Rudy in Columbus, and Mildred Geiger in Hebron, Ohio. Eleanor Curtis is working for the Neglect Department of the Juvenile Court at Detroit, Michigan, while Frances Osborn is assistant pharmacist at the Neil House drug store in Columbus.

I guess I've told you as much as I can about what Theta Chapter has done this year without writing a novel. This letter is so long it may almost be called a story. Well, it will have to be continued in our next issue.

Theta Chapter extends most cordial New Year greetings to all the other chapters of Delta Zeta.

The pledges are: Doris Bach, Marian Barth, Emmajane Berkheimer, Jean Bigger, Evelyn Boggess, Catherine Daugherty, Eleanor Diltz, Margaret Dudley, Eleanor Hagans, Ruth Heenan, Blanche Higgins, Francis Holsman, Nova Hutchinson, Helen King, Dorothy Kramer, Wilma Lostro, Dorothy Loewel, Alma Neds, Jane Powers, Dorothy Warner, Alma Whitney, Dorothy Winnard, Rebecca Yarger, Norma Yarian.

VIRGINIA PEARCE, *Editor*

XI CHAPTER

University of Cincinnati

A BASKET OF ROSES

Pledging at the University did not take place until October 18, so I could not give you the names of our pledges for the first number. They are: Katherine Dickerson, president of the

pledge chapter; Dorothy Keating, the little sister of Sarah Keating Baude and Katherine Keating Denham; Catherine Elmore, who is in the pony chorus of the musical comedy which is given by the university every year. It is quite an honor to be chosen for the pony chorus; Edith Literal, who comes from Kentucky with Katherine Dickerson; Gladys Hutchinson, our best athlete; Dorothy Nichols, Alice Bryson, Jean Ernst, Dorothy Grainger and Edna Rinck.

We had a dance for our pledges on November 19. We always try to introduce our pledges in some unique fashion. This year they were in an immense rose basket and had rose caps on their heads. They were the roses. First they sang Dorothy Hunter's "Rose Song" and then were introduced by the Big Sister of Xi Chapter. The rose basket and caps were made by the pledges last year as a feature for their party for the active chapter.

WHAT DO WE DO?

Dorothy Slaback, '28, is editor of organizations for the annual, *The Cincinnati*.

Dorothy Gillespie, '27, is president of the Mummers, our dramatic organization at school.

Martha Seifried, '27, Dorothy Gillespie, '27, Alice Bryson, '28, Esther Annesshansel, '28, Alice Eckman, '29, and Dorothy Grainger, '30, were selected for the Girls' Glee Club which will give several concerts outside of Cincinnati this winter.

Martha Seifried was selected to be one of the several girls to speak to the freshmen this year. This has always been done by members of the faculty until this year.

Esther Annesshansel is representative to the Student Council from the College of Education.

Alice Huenefeld, *Editor*

PSI CHAPTER

Franklin College

JUST SAIL ON

Help! We're swamped. Oh, no, not in water. We're swamped especially in honors, but in work, too. Every girl is getting so many big tasks assigned her on the campus and doing them with such credit that no girl receives even her share of the credit because we're too busy to pat each other on the back.

The year started with the following girls holding prominent official positions on the campus:

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet: Hope Babcock, '27, Roberta Trent, '29, and Alice Winters, '29.

Class offices: Helen Heitmeyer, senior secretary; Frances Wiese, sophomore treasurer; and Doris Parker, freshman secretary.

W.S.G.A.: Mary Symms and Ione Huffman.

Student Council: Dorothy Best, secretary.

Senior Board: Hope Babcock.

A FULL SOCIAL CALENDAR

So far this year we have given besides our rush parties, a tea for our house mother, Mrs. J. A. H. Miller, Miss Elsa Peterson, our new dean of women, Mrs. P. L. Powell, wife of the acting president, and Mrs. Harold Harding, our newly elected Big Sister; a Founders' Day banquet at "Ye Wayside Inn" where the actives, pledges, and alumnæ had a real reunion; a little Sunday afternoon party for ourselves; and we've been treated to a good, square, Thanksgiving meal by our mothers and patronesses. The next big party is our annual theater party which comes January 8, at English's theater in Indianapolis, where we will see *The Vagabond King*.

AND OTHER INTERESTING PROJECTS

Other little(?) things to take up our leisure time have been our rummage sale, Christmas bazaar, stocking-packing for the children at our Community Center, etc., etc.

We have all been greatly saddened this last month by the death of Marjorie Young, '26, on November 12, at her home in Tipton, Indiana. She had been ill since last spring, but her death was very unexpected.

Thelma Newton, another one of last year's seniors, is now teaching English in the high school at North Vernon, Indiana.

Busy as ever, and about to be busier, Psi Chapter wishes you all as many honors and as much hard work as she has.

ROBERTA TRENT, *Editor*

ALPHA THETA CHAPTER

University of Kentucky

BUT WE DON'T COME FOR KNOWLEDGE

The first Delta Zeta social event, after rush season, was the Founders' Day banquet. "The Rose of Delta Zeta" was the theme of the toasts, as is customary, and the result was, as ever, beautiful. Lucille Dorsey, one of our pledges, sang the "Rose Song."

Next came the tea dance. This is always one of our big occasions, for we are allowed only one dance each semester, so every energy goes into making it a success.

Homecoming day and Thanksgiving day found our house as crowded as the home of the "Old Woman who lived in the shoe," for several of our alumnae came home, and a few future "little sisters" were guests.

KENTUCKY FAVORITES

Ann Williams, our president, and Mildred Cowgell were elected "Kentucky Favorites" and will have photographs in the *Kentuckian*, yearbook.

KEEPING FAITH

Traditions are beginning to cling around, and give a mellow effect of age to our young chapter. One of our dearest traditions is that of electing the girl who has "done most" for the chapter during the preceding semester, to wear the Delta Zeta crest ring for one semester. Mary Giles Thorn, one of our best beloved sophomores, and a "little sister," is wearing the ring this semester.

"THEY HAD THE PEP, AND THEY WON
THEIR REP"

Recently won offices and activities of our active chapter are: Ann Williams, president of Philosophian Lit-



MARY ALLEN STEER

Pledge Captain of A Θ, newly elected
to Φ T O

erary Society, and assistant art editor of the *Kentuckian*; Mildred Cowgell and Ella Marie Kinstler, staff of *Kernel*, weekly college newspaper; Ella Marie Kinstler, vice-president of Romance Language Club, and member of Executive Council of Women's Athletic Association; Eleanor Beggs, secretary of Women's Athletic Association; Mary Allen Steers, junior

representative in Home Economics Club; Alice Young, Glee Club; Pauline Carpenter, Stroller eligible. Strollers is the university dramatic club, and membership is on marked ability.

Our pledges have been very prominent in activities, and bid fair to become outstanding in campus life. Lucile Dorsey, Margaret Wyant, and Dale Smith are members of Girls' Glee Club, and Lucile has a part in the cantata that is to be presented in December. Loise Perry Brown and Margaret Wyant are Stroller eligibles. Philosophian Literary Society opened its doors to six of our thirteen pledges. They are: Elizabeth Graham, Amelia Crume, Martha Duncan, Lula Garr Kendall, Alma Lepper, and Evalyn Laird.

NO! SO ARE WE!!

The latest honors that have come to us, and the most coveted of all, are the election of Mary Allen Steers to Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home

economics fraternity, and of Ann Williams, to Phi Beta Kappa. Do you wonder that we are proud?

BOBBIE FINNIE, *Editor*

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER Ohio Wesleyan University

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

An introduction, if you please, to our chapter house substitute, above! That fact, however, doesn't make us mad, for "White Pillared Austin" has been our memorable source of many, many collegiate pastimes.

A FOUNDER AS HONOR GUEST

This year Alpha Rho had the pleasure of joining with Theta chapter and her alumnae in observing Founders' Day. The banquet was held at the Columbus Athletic Club. We felt quite proud, as well as honored, to have Mabel Minton Hagemann as our guest of the evening.



ALPHA RHO'S CHAPTER HOME, BEAUTIFUL AUSTIN HALL

"THE BEST FRAT FOR ME"

November 23 was a lucky day for us! On that date two new pledges, Lillian Hare, '29, and Evelyn Eirich, '29, came our way and donned the "baby lamp."

"WE'RE KNOWN ON THE CAMPUS"

Now that elections, try-outs, and the hockey season are over we just must "strut our stuff" in black and white. K. R. Menke, '27, has been elected the senior representative on Honor Court, a member on Student Council, and a member of Women's Boosters. Ellen Hootman, '29, made Choral Club, and Dorothy Doxsee, '27, has been elected to Kappa Delta Pi. Helen Noble, '29, and Thelma Skiff, '29, have gained their places as reporters on the *Transcript* staff. The

fact that Josie Ward, '29, is the smallest girl in the university did not in the least prevent her from being a star in the front line of her hockey team. She won her numerals and election to W.A.A.

ALL THE METHODISTS CAN DANCE NOW

It has been difficult to get down to brass tacks since our peppy formal dance last Saturday night, December 4, at the Odevene Country Club. One of the delightful pleasures of the evening was the fact that part of Theta Chapter was able to come and join with us in our fun.

SUSPENSE

Rush season is booming and the first week of February we shall know the verdict.

BETTY ALLEN, *Editor*

DELTA PROVINCE

GAMMA CHAPTER

University of Minnesota

TROPHIES AND PRIZES

Gamma chapter has certainly a good deal to be proud and happy over at the close of this year, and the first quarter of our school year. Besides the peppy new pledges, we have added three new cups to our house. The first one is the Scholarship cup awarded to our pledges for the highest pledge average in Panhellenic. The next is for the sales campaign for Minnesota's humor magazine, the *Ski-U-Mah*. The sale was conducted over homecoming. It is a beautiful hammered silver cup lined with gold. Homecoming this year was Pioneer homecoming. We captured several other prizes. Gertrude Welander, one of our new initiates, won the first prize for the individual poster contest. Her poster was an Indian head, with many colored feathers in

the head-dress. Dorothy Howenstein, another one of our new initiates, deserves a good deal of praise for her prize float. It was a reproduction of



GAMMA'S HOMECOMING FLOAT
WHICH WON FIRST PRIZE

Father Hennepin, one of the pioneers in this section of the country, at St. Anthony Falls. We received first place among twenty contestant sororities. The prize was a hammered silver cup, similar to the *Ski-U-Mah* cup. This is the second consecutive

year we have won the float prize. We are very proud of Dorothy's work.

A NEW HOUSE FOR OUR LOT

We were very glad to entertain Winona Jones, this year. She worked hard while here to make possible our new house, and she has left us a great deal of valuable inspiration toward building a real Delta Zeta home at Minnesota. None of our girls graduated this quarter, for which we are very glad, because we need all our peppy seniors to help us along toward our new home. We



SOME JOB!

Blanche Bergquist, Lamp Editor, says, "I am a Junior in the College of Education, and one of the girls working hard for the new house—you see, I am Chairman of the Building Committee. It's also my job to keep the landlord pacified, tend to broken plumbing, hire and fire the furnace boys, and see that house-girls observe house rules."

have just had a benefit bridge and we are all working hard for the benefit dance which we are giving January 29, so you see we need all the pep and enthusiasm we can get to make all these affairs a success. Dorothy Catlin, who has been home, due to illness, will be a mighty welcome addition to the chapter again after Christmas.

KEEP ON CLIMBING!

We have just completed our fall quarter exams, and we hope we have gone up again in the scholarship list.



GAMMA'S OFFICERS

From left to right: Irene Murphy, Sec., Isabell Brown, Pres., Katherine Kelley, Vice Pres., Maxine Wendt, Treas.

We raised our average from the nineteenth to the seventh place last year, and we are all working hard to keep on the upward climb.

We hope you have all had as successful a fall quarter as we have had, and we wish you a very Happy New Year.

BLANCHE BERGQUIST, *Editor*

IOTA CHAPTER

State University of Iowa

Greetings! "How are you? we are fine. Hope you are the same. We write to you because we have nothing else to do." Did you ever hear that before? Well, anyway, this is begun.

THAT'S RIGHT!

Last week end our pledges entertained us at a most delightful party. Such a peppy lot of rascals they are! Their spirit made up for lack of decorations, for we are putting every cent into our new home, the ever present ideal.

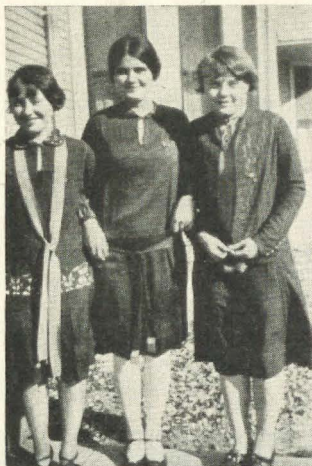
MERELY PLAYERS

Lois Cobb, Agnes Thomas, and Myrtle Oulman were recently taken into Apprentice Players. Vera Hood,

another speech enthusiast, is coaching University high school plays.

TWO FOR LORETTA

Loretta Cusack, a recent pledge, proved her swimming ability to the extent of becoming a probate member of Seals Club, and her popularity by being elected secretary of that honorary swimming organization.



IOTA'S THREE MORTAR BOARD GIRLS

Ruth Tamisea, Pamela Dulaney,
Helen Cole

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

Delta Zeta entered a team in the intramural swimming meet, the first of its kind held here at Iowa. In the preliminaries we placed in six events. In the finals we placed fourth with Kathleen King as our chief point winner. Kappa Delta placed first, Chi Omega second, and Red Caps, a pick-up team, finished third.

FINE CUSTOM, WE THINK

Sunday evenings the Memorial Union Grill is given over to fraternity and sorority groups. Any chapter may reserve a table. Here fraternity songs are special features, and a general mixer after supper practically fill the evening.

METHOD IN THIS MADNESS

This year we combined our Founders' Day banquet and homecoming dinner which resulted in a jolly reunion as well as a pep meeting for our new house. A charming paper playhouse adorned each table. Needless to say, each speech was building bound.

MEANTIME—THE LAMP'LL HAVE TO DO!

Wouldn't it be jolly if each chapter could visit every other chapter—via some magic carpet!

IOTA PLEDGES

Loretta Cusack of Iowa City.
Nell Johnson of Oskaloosa, Iowa.
AILEEN CARPENTER, *Editor*

NU CHAPTER

Lombard College

SEE ALPHA ALPHA LETTER, NU!

Nu Chapter has been as busy as ever raising money for the house. It is a big, big problem and both the alumnae and actives are working hard.

GOOD THINGS IN FLOCKS

Homecoming was on October 23 this year and though it was a bit sloppy underfoot, everyone was happy and smiling. And as a past custom for Nu Chapter, the actives and pledges entertained all the alums at a big "feed." The pledges also put on a clever one-act play.

We observed Founders' Day by having a three course dinner at the house.

On November 6, the pledges entertained the actives at a snappy and peppy Hard Times Party held in Knoxville. The decorations came from neighboring cornfields and the eats were cider, doughnuts and apples. All you could eat, too.

Last week we entertained in honor of one of our alums, Mrs. Wanda

Tapp Tilden, who has recently returned from Boston, Massachusetts, to make her home in Galesburg. We are glad to have her with us.



JUANITA KELLY
President of Sophomore Class

SEE THEIR PICTURES

Oh yes, Nu Chapter has won some renown this year in the elections. Juanita Kelly is president of the sophomore class; Harriet Searles is vice-president of the junior class; and Helen Bjorling is vice-president of the Woman's Athletic Association. Marion Comber, '28, is editor of the *Review*, our college paper.

Harriett Glickson, '29, Lois Hart, '29, and Helen Bjorling, '29, have all been initiated into Lambda Phi Delta, Professional Fine Arts Sorority.

WE SHARE OUR SISTERS

Two of our girls are studying at universities. Vada Sweat, '28, is attending the University of Illinois and Gertrude Murphy, '29, is attending the University of Iowa. We know that they are enjoying their work at

the University as much as they did here.

Our alums of last year are all teaching. Maurie Nelson is in the high school at Robinson, Illinois; Lucille Thompson and Pearl McCabe are here in Galesburg; Mable Hamilton in Madrid, Iowa; Doris White-side in Dahinda, Illinois, and Hazel Egan in the high school at Orion, Illinois.

A GOOD SEND OFF

We are planning a house party to be held just before vacation so everyone will be happy before leaving for their homes.

ETA, OR NU, 1944?

Our Big Sister, Mrs. John D. Barrows has a little baby daughter born December 9, 1926. She is a member of Eta Chapter at Baker University.

MYRNA MALCOLM, *Editor*



MARION COMBER
Editor of the "Review" of Lombard College

PI CHAPTER

Eureka College

EVERY DAY'S OUR BUSY DAY

Can it be that already this LAMP of ours sends another call for replenishment of oil? We *are* getting old, aren't we, when three months pass so quickly? What has Pi chapter accomplished? During a most interesting, and highly competitive intramural debate, November 11, 12 and 13, the Delta Zeta teams made semi-finals and were the last women's team to be eliminated. Those to whom the credit belongs are our president, Betty Cleaver, '27, Peggy Smith, '28, Mary Ellen Rosborough, '29, and Eva Thompson, '28. In the play given by the Eureka Players, December 10, one of our pledges, Marjorie Doan, did splendidly. Many of our girls took part in plays, dances, and the band in a five-day Chautauqua. With varsity basketball practice occupying

much attention, the girls as well are eagerly making plans for a tournament with Helen Cleaver, '28, head chairman and many others of us trying for places on the class teams.

DEAN PROBERT'S IDEA EXACTLY

During Thanksgiving vacation Pi chapter's girls endeared themselves even more to their fellow students by holding an informal party for all those unable to return to their homes. They certainly had a fine time and we witness with pleasure the degree to which other sorority girls on the campus enjoy their frequent visits to our home.

"GREAT MINDS," IOTA AND PI

Are all of you as anxious to know your sisters in other chapters as we are? Feeling sure that you are, I'm going to commence an informal introduction of the members of our group here at Eureka. With all the respect



PI CHAPTER OUT O' CLASS!

due the seniors from an inferior junior, I'll begin the roll with them.

Betty Cleaver is our president. Does your glance fall immediately to the signature of this letter? Yes, I am her sister, and I'm proud of it. Perhaps some of you met her at convention—I've heard her speak of many acquaintances made there. Betty is a conscientious leader and under her careful supervision we are making good progress. What will she be doing this time next year? That is just



GENEVA SAFFORD
II Chapter

what bothers her now. Teaching doesn't sound very attractive—awee!, lots of things can happen before September!

Look long and lovingly at the picture of that girl from Pi chapter for there you see Geneva Safford, one of our very best. "Ge-Ge" is busy with the presidency of the Y.W.C.A., but she finds plenty of time for fun. When any of you seniors arrive tremblingly at school your first day of school next fall, look around for the equally inexperienced English

teacher, for you might chance to spy the Lamp burning over this sister's heart.

Margaret DeVol? Oh, she's a sweet, little, innocent, blue-eyed maid, scarcely five feet off the floor, but those "Devil"-ish ways! Whenever we get stuck in one of those "sessions" to Devil's room we trot for she has all manner of information to impart after absorbing those books in her home economics course.

Lucile Payne and Mary Louise Darnell both came last year in their junior year. Lucile is president of the Dramatic Club, and secretary of her class and the French fraternity. Louise was gym instructor last year, but now that we have a full time teacher, the seniors gladly welcome this star player on their teams in volley ball, basketball, baseball, tennis, and swimming. Both intend to teach next year, so be on the lookout for these two from Pi chapter.

Next—Ah! now you're talking. But we'll meet the juniors next letter and we'll have our pictures right along to "illustrate the story."

HELEN CLEAVER, *Editor*

UPSILON CHAPTER

University of North Dakota
(Received too late to supply topic headings.
—Ed.)

Probably every other chapter has had a national or province inspector this year, but none could have been as inspiring as our province president, Miss Irene Boughton of Sioux City, Iowa, who was our most welcome delegate October 21 to 25. It was during homecoming and a very eventful week but we couldn't help give her all the time we had.

No doubt, you who were fortunate enough to attend the convention and met her, but to those, who haven't, take it from Upsilon, she is a real Delta Zeta and worthy of her position. Miss Boughton helped our

chapter immensely and we only wish she would come back soon.

Upsilon alumnae put on our annual bazaar December 11, and was very successful. Every year about a month before Christmas every sorority sponsors such an affair, so competition is quite keen. All credit for our success goes to our efficient alumnae chapter. Clara Nygaard, president of the Upsilon Building Corporation, was in general charge. Her assistants included Mrs. Anna Joe Bridgton, Ruth Trangsrud, Gudrun Hulteng, Ella Moen, and Gladys Nelson. Approximately \$500 was cleared and will go toward our building fund.

Gladys Langford, Nell's sister, and one of our pledges, was elected secretary of the Freshman Class at the annual class elections held recently. Kathleen Bolstad took the leading rôle in *Bethlehem*, the Christmas play sponsored by all the University glee clubs. Her part was that of an angel and she could do it to perfection.

The annual Campus-Cut-Up was an event of late November. All the sororities and fraternities are paired off, each group presenting a stunt. Karleen Home had charge of the affair.

Mildred Nelson was appointed as one of the six associate editors of the *Dacotah*, year book. She has charge of the classes section.

The Upsilon Mothers' Club, which was organized not more than a year ago, has developed into a most progressive society of loyal workers for Delta Zeta. It now consists of over twenty members. They entertained the chapter at a delightful dancing party during the Thanksgiving season.

We have another subdivision of Upsilon which we are very proud of and is that of our patrons and patronesses. They are some of the most outstanding people in Grand Forks and have been enthusiastic workers

for Delta Zeta. They are now busy making linen for our new home.

Our chapter has a quartet composed of Thelma Gunderson, Alice V. Johnson, Corrine Pederson and Doris Rathje. Doris is a clever solo dancer, too. They have sung at many university functions and are gaining campus recognition.

Blanche Whittemore was elected vice-president of Zeta Phi Eta, national dramatic fraternity. Marion Hilden was pledged to Phi Chi Theta, commerce group, and Thelma Gunderson was initiated into Kappa Psi Omicron, women's forensic fraternity.

Several Delta Zetas were among those appointed on committees for the annual Carney Song Contest in February. Each class sings four original songs and the Alma Mater in competition for \$50 prize. Alice V. Johnson and Karleen Home are on the senior committee, Florence Larson, Kathleen Bolstad and Mildred Nelson are the juniors and Alice J. Johnson is the sophomore representative.

Upsilon's chief interest is in the planning of our new home. Probably next time I can let you in on some of the details, but as yet they are secret, but next fall you can all come and see it.

MILDRED NELSON, *Editor*

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER Northwestern University

ONLY A REMINISCENCE

Northwestern students have thoroughly enjoyed a successful football season. As all football fans know, this week's tilt with Iowa decides our conference rank. We Delta Zetas attend the games in a body, going early to secure seats on the fifty yard line. Our voices and nervous systems suffered the keenest exercise at the homecoming and the Chicago games. The latter was a thriller which gave

us the revenge we have sought for ten years. The homecoming game was the occasion of athletic and fraternity excitement. Alpha Alpha is proud to boast of 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ per cent representation of alumnae. After the game the chapter entertained the alums at the home of Harriet Gorby. A bee-hive has nothing on us when it comes to buzzing. The alum buzzers were: Alice Anderson, Mable Schmitz Obenchain, Mary O'Gara, Fay E. Hunter, Betty T. Walter, Bertha Shoemaker, Hildegard Schlicher, Ruth G. Jones, Annette K. Mayhew, Peg H. Knauer, Kay Shank, Jessie McCallum, Jeanette Hollister, Margaret Parker, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Marion Dittman, Evelyn Brown, Vivienne Morin, Aura S. McNall, Gertrude Gross Blackman, Vera Brown Jones.

CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE

On October 24, the Alpha Alpha alumnae, actives, pledges and a few of the Chicago alumnae celebrated Founders' Day by a banquet in the Roof Garden of the Orrington Hotel. The usual candle lighting ceremony opened the program. Marion Dittman, our clever toastmistress, entertained the guests and put the other speakers at their ease by her charming introductions. The toast program was based on the idea of our uncompleted fraternity house. The foundation was represented by our active chapter. The Alpha Alpha alumnae represented the library, while our new initiate responded to the representation of the furniture and decorations.

HELP ON THAT BUDGET

Miss Winona Jones inspected this chapter at a special meeting held on November 3. She gave us helpful suggestions in adapting our new budget to this year's work. Unlike many critics her criticism was constructive as well as destructive. No

social event was given this year as her visit was strictly a business one.

FOR FRIENDSHIP

At Northwestern it is customary for the pledges of each sorority to give a tea or a breakfast for the purpose of getting better acquainted with the freshmen and new girls on the campus. Our pledges gave their tea in Harris Hall one afternoon in October. Besides personal chatting, the guests were entertained by several violin and piano duets.

A NEW LETTER-GIRL

This chapter is proud to tell you that Harriet Larson, '27, was awarded her letter by the Women's Athletic



HARRIET LARSON, A A
Wearer of the "N"

Association. The requirements for an N are one thousand points, each sport counting different points. The snap I am inclosing is of Harriet before she had her letter on her sweater. However we assure you the N looks fine.

ATTENTION BRIDES-ELECT

Just now we are centering attention on our campaign to sell chances for

the hope chest. This chest will be raffled at a card party at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on December 4. This is our first house fund project for the year.

ORREL DAVIS, *Editor*

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

University of Illinois

THEY COME IN DOZENS

We have pledged five new girls since formal rushing. They are Irene Jones, '28, Dorothy Buckley, '28, Florence Shields, '28, Elizabeth Elich, '30, and Lois Iliff, '30, which gives us twelve new pledges this fall.

Irene Jones has started right in and has already been pledged to Anonian Literary Society.

Our athletes have also been recognized. Elizabeth Roe, '30, and Ailiene Gore, '30, have made the first freshman hockey team and Ellen Hopkins, '30, made the second team. Hertha Bowman is our only sophomore, an athlete, and she found her place on the sophomore second team.

SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE

Gervaise Kappus, '29, has just been elected vice-president of Inter-Literary Council. Mira Voelkel, '29, was elected chairman of the program committee of the same society.

Emma Lou Tullock, '27, Katherine Diley, '28, and Gervaise Kappus, '29, are hard at work on the 1928 *Illio*. They'll see to it that a representative year book is published.

THREE NEW LAMPS LIGHTED

This fall we have already initiated three new girls, Emma Lou Tullock, '28, Dorothy Turnquist, '29, and Mira Voelkel, '29.

SUCCESSFUL COMBINATION

Founders' Day banquet came the week-end of our homecoming, and we

had just loads of alums back. It was a big day for us for we won the first cup for homecoming decorations and all the old girls helped us celebrate.

HOLIDAYS MEAN DANCING

We had a lovely house dance the week-end before Thanksgiving. Talk about pep! We have it. Of course everyone had a lovely time. We're going to have another dance in Chicago at the La Salle Hotel this Christmas vacation, and we're all working hard for that.

Our fall has been one of great happiness and success except for one thing. Lucille Barnard's mother died about the end of October. We miss Lucille a great deal since she has left us.

DO!

Just now we're working for the Doll Show cup, and if hard work will get it, we'll have something more to tell you in the next letter.

GERVAISE KAPPUS, *Editor*

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER

University of Michigan

'S THE TRUTH!

"We've got the rep, we're known on the campus; we've got the pep, and nothing can damp us" certainly applies to our girls. Florence Pollock, our dignified law student, is not only a member of Kappa Beta Pi, national legal sorority, but is also president of Athena, one of the two women's oratorical societies on campus, and vice-president of the Junior Law class. Marion Reading was elected secretary of the Sophomore Literary class. We are also very proud of Norma Greene, '28, who as a member of the Michigan Women's debating team traveled to Columbus, Ohio, last Thursday to compete with Ohio State's team. Margaret Pepler, '28,

as chairman of the Y.W.C.A. House Committee is being complimented on the noticeable improvement in the rooms at Newberry Hall. The reading room and office have a most inviting air since the colorful, new curtains have been hung; the furniture in the tea room has been re-finished in black enamel with orange motifs.

SHE'LL BE PLEASED

The latter part of October Lois Higgins visited our chapter as national inspector. Our girls all liked

us with a gift for our house fund. In the afternoon Michigan met Wisconsin on the gridiron in a most exciting and thrilling game. That night we held our homecoming dance in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple. Besides seeing a great many of our alumnae once more, we were happy to meet some of our sisters from Tau chapter who had come down for the game.

OR LOTS OF OTHERS

The week-end after our homecoming many of our girls journeyed to



OFFICERS OF ALPHA ETA, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Left to right: Dorothy Boehm, '28, Treasurer; Lois Brashear, '27, Secretary; Marion Daniel, '27, Vice President; Alberta Shank, '27; Thesa Thomas, '27, Guard; Mary Woolfit, '27, Corresponding Secretary; Elaine Herbert, '27, President; Thesa Thomas, '27, Guard; Mary Woolfit, '27, Corresponding Secretary; Elaine Herbert, '27.

Miss Higgins a great deal and enjoyed having her with us. We consider ourselves fortunate in having her advice, and are doing all in our power to carry out her suggestions.

EVERYBODY'S "HOMECOMING"

November 6 was homecoming, not only for our chapter, but for the whole university. It proved to be a gala day. In the morning a joint meeting of actives and alumnae was held, at which our alumnae presented

Columbus for the Ohio State-Michigan game. The game itself was by far the most exciting and best game that most of us had ever seen. We all were glad to meet the girls in Theta chapter, and every one of us enjoyed ourselves during our stay there.

WELL, WELL! SO THIS IS COLLEGE!

The Michigan Union ballroom was the scene of the Fourth Annual Penhellenic Ball on the night after Thanksgiving. A large negro or-

chestra furnished music for the dancing which lasted until one-thirty. After the dance, breakfast was served at the various sorority houses. At our house breakfast was served to twenty couples; after that we sang and danced once more until the house closed at three. We are sure that all Delta Zeta's and their friends felt the breakfast to be a most fitting "wind-up" for the night's festivities.

AND THEN THE MEN TO THE BACK DOOR?

Barbour Gymnasium was transformed last Friday and Saturday into a country fair for the annual bazaar sponsored by the Women's League. Bright-colored balloons hung from the running track, and gay booths, at which everything from rag-dolls to handpainted scarves were sold, lined the walls. The fortune-teller and other "concessions" did a lively business. In the basement of the gymnasium the Pi Beta Phi girls, dressed in bright pink, blue, and lavender cambric dresses with white aprons and caps, served luncheon, tea, and dinner. As was our custom all pledges and actives attended luncheon Saturday. The circus, given in connection with the bazaar by the sophomore girls, was quite complete from ring master to tumbling clown. Jean Currie, Dorothy Lyons and Marion Reading were members of the band, and Marion was chairman of the Publicity Committee also. Both the circus and the bazaar are held for the same purpose: to raise money for the Women's League Building. This year all women on campus are extending their last and utmost efforts to raise the required million dollars for the building by June 1, 1927, in order that we may

keep faith with the Regents and secure the plot of land they have set aside for us.

RUSHING AGAIN

We were busy girls last week, for we had once more concentrated our attention on rushing. We had four dinner parties, each of which was a great success and at which we entertained many charming guests. This week we intend to finish our rushing and to pledge the girls in order that we may have the new pledges, as well as the old, at our Pledge Formal on Friday, December 10.

WHO WON?

Last week we had the pleasure of entertaining two girls from the University of Indiana who debated here on Thursday night. One of them, Dorothy Benner, was a Delta Zeta from Epsilon chapter, and we were mighty proud and pleased to have her with us. Her colleague, Eleanor Hohn, who is a Kappa Kappa Gamma, was also our guest.

BOYS WILL BE GIRLS

Front Page Stuff, this year's production of the Mimes of the Michigan Union, is running all this week at the Whitney Theater down town. Michigan operas enjoy national renown, and each year's production is presented in all the large cities of the east and middle west during Christmas vacation. *Front Page Stuff*, whose "handsomest girls are men," is a true Michigan opera. Its scenes, costumes, and dances give it the distinction of being one of the most lavish productions put on by any school or university.

ELAINE HERBERT, *Editor*

EPSILON PROVINCE

ZETA CHAPTER

University of Nebraska

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Time has gone by so quickly that it seems hardly possible that soon we shall all be worrying over final exams. When there are so many amusing things to do it is dreadfully hard to study most of the time. It really is so much fun staying up late, studying spasmodically, eating "junk," going to fall parties and formals, going home and coming back, that one wonders whether a life without such interest would be worth living.

Zeta girls have certainly had their share of fun as well as hard work. Sh! don't tell anyone, but we are planning a new house for next year. Were we all thrilled at the news? Well, just as much as any of you would have been. That means, of course, more hard work and more intensive rushing. We had an adorable rush party December 4, a Snow party. The house was decorated as "snowily" as possible and I'm sure our sixteen rushees enjoyed the little ice cream snow balls and snow ball cakes we had for them. Everyone had such a good time, and the rushees almost forgot to leave when "leaving time" came.

The rush party was a decided success but the hard work it caused our rush captain had the opposite effect. Arlene Turnbull, who is now rush captain, had an acute attack of appendicitis the day after the party. She was rushed immediately to the hospital and was operated on. For many days we were very anxious her, but she is steadily improving and we hope to have her with us soon.

We pledged three darling girls mid-pledge day. Mildred Unland, of Arlington, Nebraska, is president of Y.W.C.A. on the Agricultural Cam-

pus; Bethel Sprague, is of Silver Creek, Nebraska, and Inez Geschwender of Lincoln, is a member of Mystic Fish, freshman girls' honor-ary.

We initiated the other morning from 1:00 A.M. till 4:00 A.M. Wee, small hours hold a particular charm for us. The three girls were Helen Ashton of Lincoln, Lola Eberly of Lincoln, and Jessie Lewis of Beaver City, Nebraska. Jessie was elected County Superintendent of Furnas County and expects to leave school next semester to occupy her new position.

Helen Eastman, who is a member of our local Panhellenic Board, is planning an interesting trip to Wisconsin during Christmas vacation. A national Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Conference is being held in Milwaukee and we are proud that Helen, as one of the few girls chosen from the University, has the opportunity to go as a representative.

Don't we all have so many wonderful sisters of whom we can be proud? As some of us realize that the time is not so far away when we shall be out of school, we appreciate more truly the lasting friendships that are formed in dear old Delta Zeta.

But 1927 is pouncing onto us right now, and goodness! what marvelous deeds are going to be accomplished in the year of 1927. I hope we may all be tremendously successful and happy during the entire year, don't you?

AVAH GLOVER, *Editor*

ETA CHAPTER

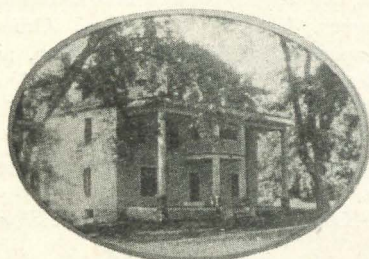
Baker University

FESTIVITIES GALORE

In the busy month gone by, we have had some lovely times together in which you may be interested. On Monday, October 16, we had our

Homecoming dinner and were delighted with the large number of alumnae who were with us. We didn't have an elaborate banquet as far as food was concerned, but an abundance of good spirit, happiness and love prevailed.

Then on Monday, October 25, we enjoyed our Founders' Day banquet, with our pledges as guests. The food was delicious and every one looked charming in their most attractive eve-



ETA'S "OLD HOMESTEAD"

ning dresses. Our president, Anne Painter, gave a toast on "Delta Zeta Friendship." One of our pledges, Marjorie Long, told what Delta Zeta meant to her. Lucille Warner gave a toast on "Delta Zeta Ideals." After dinner we danced and had a jolly good time.

TAKEN FOR GRANTED

As all of the rest of the Delta Zeta chapters, we have a splendid group of pledges and they entertained us royally to a steak fry on Tuesday, November 2. Dressed in knickers, we hiked to the Shadows, close to town, where two fires were merrily burning. It would take too long to tell all the good things that we had to eat and besides, it might make you hungry, so I will just say that we had a lovely time all together.

On Saturday, November 6, we entertained at a slumber party nine town girls who have often served for us at parties and some of whom are to be Delta Zetas some day. A two-course lunch was served as we sat around

our fireplace in "evening" attire. After we ate to our hearts' content, we sang Delta Zeta songs that grow more beautiful each day. Then we danced till our weary feet told us it was time to run to bed.

BIRTHDAYS POPULAR HERE

It is a custom of our chapters that the girls who have birthdays each month, get together and give a feed. Saturday night, October 30, was the occasion of the October birthday feed. Laura Parker and Evelyn Warner, junior and senior, respectively, were the unlucky ones, but they gave us a lovely Hallowe'en feed with appropriate table decorations. We always look forward to these feeds.

These are good times that have passed, but we still have much to look forward to. We are giving a winter formal December 15, and hope that it will be the most successful event of the year. After it is over I will tell you all about it.

Best wishes for the new year.

LUCILLE WARNER, *Editor*

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER

Oklahoma A. and M. College

SHAKE HANDS WITH ALPHA GAMMA

We have been the most excited bunch you can imagine since we won the Missouri Valley football conference. We just wish that you all could have seen our Thanksgiving game with Oklahoma University that landed the first berth in the conference for us.

TIME FOR "THANK-YOUS"

Thanksgiving Day was our homecoming and many of our alumnae were here with us. We had such a happy time together. Lottie Farnsworth Cheatham, who is living in Lawton, brought us the most cunning little lamp shaped like our crest and lighted so as to show a Delta Zeta lamp that Lottie herself painted on the crest.

THAT REPUTATION STICKS

Mrs. F. D. Smith visited us the last week end of October and we did so enjoy having her with us. Isn't she just the dearest little person?

NOTHING TOO GOOD

Our pledges entertained the members with their annual pledge dance November 13 in the Legion Hall. How royally they did entertain us! The hall was made into a veritable rose and green palace and the orchestra was the best that could be secured.

MUSIC AND DRAMATICS

Carolyn Ingram, Myra Mavity, Velma McIntyre, and Katherine Van Velzer were selected for the Girls' Glee Club. Esther Hiltner plays the cello in the college orchestra. Thena Goble and Margaret Harton made the Debate and Oratory Club. Margaret is to represent the club soon in a dramatic reading contest which is to have representatives from all the literary clubs on the campus. I must tell you, too, that Margaret played the banjo and sang at a recent pep meeting—she took the house by storm.

FOUNDERS' DAY HONORED

We observed our Founders' Day with a banquet for our pledges. Thelma Potter, who is our artist, made clever little booklets cut in the shape of our lamps and painted in gold. In the booklet she had printed the names of all our members and pledges, the menu, and the program. Thena Goble gave a toast to the pledges; Georgiana Trask responded with a toast to the members; Velma McIntyre told the "Legend of the Lamp," and Katherine Van Velzer sang the "Rose Song."

WE JUST WONDERED WHY NOT

We have quite a complete Delta Zeta orchestra. Letha Bales plays the cornet, Marcella Hiltner the trombone,

Ella Hiltner the violin, Esther Hiltner the cello, Margaret Harton the banjo, and several of the girls play the piano.

HIGH TEA?

Early in the fall we planned to have a series of tea dances on Saturday afternoons, entertaining one fraternity each Saturday until we had entertained the fourteen men's fraternities here on the campus. We were unable to have any of the dances during November because of the football games, but we entertained Omega Kappa Nu, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Beta Theta Pi during the month of October, and we plan to have another tea dance soon.

We just hope you all are as happy as we Alpha Epsilons.

KATHERINE VAN VELZER, *Editor*

ALPHA TAU

University of Texas

Alpha Tau's high spots for the fall term were a tea given at the chapter house in honor of our pledges and patronesses, a banquet in observance of Founders' Day, homecoming at Thanksgiving time, and the wedding of one of last year's seniors, Martha McDowell, who was married on Friday after Thanksgiving.

A MEMORABLE DAY

On Thanksgiving day Austin was literally overflowing with Texas Ex-es who were here for the annual Texas-Aggie game, which was played on the Texas Memorial Stadium field. The Texas longhorns were victorious. That was exciting enough, but we were much more elated over having with us some of our alumnæ: Janet Stark, Margaret Roach, Frances Murphy, Mildred Wesian, Gussie Walter, Dorothy Mims, Martha McDowell and, last but not least, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malott. Mr. and Mrs. Malott were en route from New York to

their home in San Antonio and we were certainly glad they happened back at that time.

AND ANOTHER!

On the day following Thanksgiving the entire Alpha Tau Chapter went over to see Martha McDowell become Mrs. Freddie Junkin at her home in Lockhart. Martha wore a charming model of white satin and duchess lace, and carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Marion, her younger

ALPHA PSI CHAPTER

Southern Methodist University

REALIZING THE NATIONAL MEANING

Among the red-letter days of our calendar since our last letter was, first of all, our banquet on Founders' Day—a new experience for Alpha Psi. Next came the tea given in honor of our patronesses whose services in the past year added much to the pleasure and success of our installation.



ALPHA TAU'S CHAPTER HOUSE

sister and a "live wire" active of ours, was her bridesmaid. She wore a bouffant frock of orchid taffeta and also carried an arm bouquet of chrysanthemums. Martha's name and address is now Mrs. Fred Junkin, Corpus Christi, Texas.

THAT'S THE SPIRIT!

The raffle which our pledges sponsored was a grand success. They gave the proceeds to the chapter house fund.

ANTICIPATION ISN'T HALF

We are looking forward to the winter term because of the new pledges we shall have, and to the initiation of several of those we now have. Our present pledges can hardly wait until their time comes.

MASEL WOOD, *Editor*

NOT EVEN SCORCHED

Perhaps the most altogether hilarious of our social affairs was a candy pull given by Vera Greer. Of course, it seemed the logical thing to put the pledges in charge of the kitchen. With a few instructions we left them merrily at work and proceeded to the living room. After a while the enticing odors issuing from the back part of the house tempted someone to go and see how affairs were progressing. The candy was still merrily boiling away, but there was not the slightest trace of the cooks. After an exciting pursuit through the neighborhood the runaways were found, and a rather subdued group of freshmen were forced to express their penitence by performing all the stunts

which the ingenuity of the active girls could contrive. Needless to say the candy was delicious and each pledge pulled her part into the shape of a ΔΖ and presented it to her big sister.

NEIGHBORLINESS IS FUN

Most of the girls went to Austin to attend the football game between S. M. U. and the University of Texas. Not the least of the attractions at Austin was the opportunity of visiting Alpha Tau. The cordial hospitality of Alpha Tau Chapter was much enjoyed and appreciated by the Dallas girls and will long be remembered.

GUESSING

Our Texas weather is still like summer time, and tonight we are looking forward to an out-of-door Pirate Party. From the mysterious instructions which the social chairman has given regarding the necessity of flashlights and the following of directions

the party must be going to resolve itself into a treasure hunt.

THIS OUGHT TO HELP

Our Activities Committee is adopting a more aggressive program for the year and by means of a point system is keeping a weekly record of the number of campus activities each girl attends. We are working toward the goal of having each organization of the University represented by one or more Delta Zeta members. This letter finds us in the midst of a busy week of anticipation and preparation for the coming visit of our inspector. The treasurer is balancing her accounts, the secretary is bringing her records up to date, and the various committee chairmen are vying with each other to get their reports in such a condition to facilitate Mrs. Thompson in making her report and enable her to devote the most of her time to showing us a really constructive program for the new year.

MARY LAMAR, *Editor*



CLASS HALT! 'TEN-SHUN!

A Ψ Obeys With Smiles

ZETA PROVINCE

MU CHAPTER

University of California

THIS TELLS OF—

Well, this is the end of another semester; and as "ends" usually mean "beginnings" too, our thoughts tend to slide over Christmas vacation to what we're going to do next year. So new resolutions are now in order.

TRADITIONS ANNUALLY OBSERVED

This year I think has been a very full one. House functions, the two most important ones being our bazaar and the alumnae informal, went off simply splendidly; and after such successful affairs we are always in line for more effective work. Our Mothers' Club always helps us by giving a bridge party in conjunction with the bazaar, and needless to say, the house was crowded. It's great to see all our alumnae turn out for an affair like that, and you may be sure we appreciate their assistance. The informal, another tradition of the house, is always held the night before the "Big Game," and this year the house was very appropriately decorated in blue and gold colors. The old California spirit and pep was there as per usual, even though we had small hopes for a victory in the game this year. as for the latter, that is always the top-notch point in California functions. There's something so vitally different about the "Big Game," that defeat or victory matters little to the real prevailing spirit of the day.

AND NEW ONES IN THE MAKING

Turning to more serious things as chapter activities, we take great pleasure and pride in announcing the election of one of our finest seniors to Prytanean Society, Marian Edwards. She has done a great deal on the campus, and so, beside her accomplish-

ments the participation of the rest of us in minor campus activities seems very small—but perseverance must have its own rewards. Alice Nelson, '26, our scholarship chairman, member of Phi Beta Kappa and other honor societies, was awarded the



MARION EDWARDS

M '27, double honor girl, Prytanean and Mortarboard

scholarship cup by the alumnae for making the highest average of last year. We have a lot to live up to in Marian and Alice.

STILL ANOTHER

According to an old chapter tradition, we had our Christmas party November 5, the Sunday evening before finals. This is always an evening of many surprises, a Christmas tree, Santa, his reindeer and everything had we; but the greatest surprise was

one which you will appreciate almost as much as we. Our special Christmas present was the announcement that Marian Edwards had been initiated into Mortar Board honor society that very morning. Are we proud of Marian?

And now we will say goodbye till the spring. A Happy New Year and best success for the coming semester.

ADELE ERBE, *Editor*

RHO CHAPTER

University of Denver

JOINT PARTIES TO THE FORE

Our Founders' Day banquet was absolutely "a huge success." Boulder chapter came down and with the alumnae we had a delightful time. The pledges from both chapters entertained with original songs.

TWELVE? THIS IS UNCANNY

Did I tell you about our pledges? They are remarkable—naturally the best on the campus. There are twelve of them. Can't begin to tell you about them all, so I'll pick three at random. There is Bernice Raider—sweet, blonde, popular, pretty and vice-president of the Freshman class. Maybelle Pillar, tall, handsome, charming, a Phi Beta Kappa from Colorado College, with a scholarship in music to New York, Mabel Edgren—beautiful, auburn-haired, lovely, with one of the two leading feminine parts in the play *He Who Gets Slapped*. And that's representative of the whole "gang."

FEMININE WOODCARVERS

You should have seen some of the paddles those pledges made! There are artistic ones—Gracie Fern Lattimer's black enameled, with the paddle part the shape of a huge pledge pin; Lois Baldwin's enameled green with a beautiful pink rose on one side (this hurts just as much as the others we are told). There are big ones, little ones, thick ones, thin ones

—you know. Our chief difficulty is keeping the fraternities from getting away with them on Monday nights! And at the tea we gave for the fra-



RHO'S LODGE DECORATED FOR
HOMECOMING

ternities—well, we almost had to have each man searched as he left.

Our formal is coming in December. Time to think about who the lucky men will be, and all that.

MATANIA SMILEY, *Editor*

ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER

University of Southern
California

REFERRED TO ALPHA KAPPA

Greetings, everybody! It's perfectly terrible to have to come down out of the clouds even long enough to let all of you get a glimpse of the glorious times we're having here in sunny Southern California, where it's been raining so hard that it's almost a question of sink or swim. Now just a minute till I open my date book.

CENSORED?

October 14. The Y.W. Hi Jinks. You should have seen the costumes, outfits for every event taking place from the Arctic regions, to the Fiji Islands—or what have you?

PEDESTRIANS HOME YET?

Founders' Day was celebrated on the twenty-ninth at a joint dinner with Alpha Chi chapter and the Los Angeles alumnae, for on Founders' Day proper, U.S.C. was journeying merrily homeward from Berkeley—via special train, boat, auto and foot. Occasion? Just a friendly little grid-iron battle with U.C.

ONCE MORE—TWELVE!

November 5 saw twelve new Dee Zee pledges presented to the campus at a tea dansante. Later in the month they entertained the active chapter with a combined treasure hunt and dance. We congratulate ourselves upon the selection of such pledges.

IF HUSBANDS MET THE SAME NIGHT

November 29 we drove out to hold our regular Monday meeting at Beverly Hills to hold our regular Monday meeting at Dorothy Martin McCabe's, '26. Now we're all convinced of the expediency of marrying as soon as possible so that we too may annex pretty new Spanish bungalows, in which to entertain our future sorority sisters.

FAMILIAR FACES

December 4-5 were home-coming, and weren't we glad to welcome home our old grads? Decorated houses, floats from every campus organization, a grand and glorious football game, teas and dinners were in order. Alpha Iota's float idea was a sorority house garden on homecoming night, the motif consisting of swings, ferns,

Japanese lanterns, maidens fair and stalwart football heroes. Among our out of town guests was Yvonne MacFadden, '26, who is now teaching in Santa Monica.

THIS SHOULD BE FUN

Have you ever had a radio dance, broadcasting your own music? Well, such is our Christmas party—red and green crepe paper candles, real poinsettias and serpentine, as well as red and green punch—for decorations. Paper "loud speakers" are the dance programs. It all sounds interesting, doesn't it? Yes, Lois Huse is our social chairman.

MUSIC AND MINUTES

Yet we do have time for other things. Helen Hessick, '28, and Ruth Smith, '28, have been initiated Phi Beta. Catherine Coger is now sophomore class secretary.

ONE AFTER THE OTHER

We've just finished inter-sorority tennis tournaments and are well into the basketball season. In a short time we start training for the spring "Swim."

Yes, we do, too, study. Now I've got to stop. Adios, for this time.

BETSY BRADLEY, *Editor*

ALPHA LAMBDA
CHAPTER

University of Colorado

WASN'T THAT A DAINTY DISH?

The important thing I have to tell you all is that we won the first prize of the contesting sororities for the best decorated float in the parade on homecoming day. The float was a white affair representing a dish, enticing with Victory within it, set before the football king. We were awarded a cup by the Panhellenic council, which looks very well, indeed, on the mantle. We are very

proud of Betty Westhaver, who not only thought of the idea but engineered it beautifully.

At our Homecoming banquet on the same day we not only had a good number of the alumnae but several of the fathers and mothers. The place cards were snap shots of the chapter house. We all enjoyed being with Ethel Grammer, Jean Hubbell, Mabel Dickson, and Florence Anderson once more.

FOUNDERS' DAY INSPIRATION

Oh! we did have the grandest time with Rho chapter in Denver on Founders' Day.. Beside getting acquainted with some of the nicest Delta Zetas, eating a good dinner at a beautifully decorated table, we really gained a bit of inspiration which cannot be described in words. We claim that we had just a little more fun than Rho did because we chartered a bus to take us down to Denver and that was lots of fun.

BIG SISTERS

Ruth Martin was chairman of one of the committees for the Big Sister masked ball which was given this month. Our girls who are Big Sisters this year are Ruth, Maxine Dannenbaum, Betty Westhaver, Myrle Nelson, and Edith May Smith.

Maxine is one of the humorists whose work will be featured in the Christmas issue of the *Dodo*, the humorous magazine of the campus.

Betty was appointed to act on the Junior Prom Committee for this year. Betty has lots of clever ideas which we hope will be worked out in this big formal dance.

One of our most promising Freshmen, Patience Cairns, has made the freshman hockey team amid much competition. Most of the pledges belong to the University Women's Club which is one of the leading organiza-

tions on the campus, and Grace Elliott, another active pledge, is a leader of one of the ten groups into which the club is divided. Our newest find is Dorothy Fryback of La Junta, Colorado.

More excitement! Dorothy Young and Wayne Howard were married in Denver November 24. Mr. Howard, who was graduated last spring, was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The couple will make their home in Colorado Springs.

Our alumnae will be especially interested in the news that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cross not long since. Mrs. Cross will make the loveliest mother imaginable. As patron and patroness of Alpha Lambda their interest and help has been exceptional.

No greetings are allowed at the end of a model LAMP letter so farewell!

LAETA BARTLETT, *Editor*

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER

University of California,
Southern Branch

Busy days are behind us and may judge by our present prospects. House affairs, campus activities, and, worst of all, lessons, keep us busy. It almost seems as though most of us are doing more than we have time to do, which certainly isn't possible. We plan continually to have our work organized on a time schedule, but for some reason, we never have time to make the schedule.

WAS BOBBY VERNON THERE?

On October 5, the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, at which the delegates stayed during post-convention week, entertained at its first anniversary dance. Several girls from our chapter and from Alpha Iota were guests at the affair.

FOUNDERS' DAY IN LOS ANGELES

Our Founders' Day banquet was given at the Hollywood Hotel on Friday, October 29. We joined with Alpha Iota in observing the occasion. The tables were decorated with pink roses, which proved to be candy, and



BETTY BRUSH, A X
Glee Club

candles were placed upon the tables. During the dinner these were lighted. At a central table were seated the officers of the two chapters, and honor guests, including the house mother of Alpha Iota and Gladys Marquardt, our chapter big sister, who is vice-president of Zeta province. Smaller tables were placed about the room, and six people were seated at each of these. In this number at each table were included active members of each of the chapters and alumnae members.

Since I last wrote you we have chosen Helen Taylor of Mu chapter, who is teaching in our Spanish department, as our faculty adviser.

TRANSIENTS IN LUCK

On Thanksgiving eve our pledges entertained us with a delightful house dance. Only active members and pledges were present. Of course, the punch and music were both good and everyone had a wonderful time. So far our pledges have proven themselves worthy of being Delta Zetas. One of their biggest projects is the furnishing of one of our upstairs bedrooms, which is occupied by the "transients." They are planning to make it even more attractive than the rooms of the active members.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

We are proud of the work our girls are doing on the campus. Betty Brush, '28, our treasurer, and Ruth Emerson, '27, both made the Women's Glee Club this semester. Ruth Stark, '27, our secretary, has been elected president of Arme, society for Masonically affiliated women. Naomi Lawson, '27, was recently elected to Omicron Nu, national home economics society.

MARION REMEMBERS ILLINOIS SNOWS

Marion Quigley, '27, our social chairman, has made plans for a Christmas snow formal, which is to be held on December 17, at the chapter house. I guess she thinks we ought to have snow inside as long as there is none outside. At this dance we will entertain the girls who graduated from the house last year. We hope to make this dance, to which the graduating class of the preceding year is invited, a tradition of the chapter.

THE FIRST \$1,000 COMES HARDEST?

We are struggling to plan ways and means of acquiring money to purchase a lot for our house at Westwood, where our new campus is to

be located. As soon as that burden is disposed of we shall have to plan how to get enough money to build a house. As we are to move in about two years, the problem is pressing.

Won't it be nice to have a brand new year, without any used months or remnants of weeks? We hope your new year will be as nice as ours.

FLORENCE OSGOOD, *Editor*

ETA PROVINCE

KAPPA CHAPTER

University of Washington

PLEDGES MAKE GOOD START

Starting the year by pledging eleven of the very best—but you all know, you have some yourselves, by now—Kappa has had a very busy fall quarter. Already Helen Tucker, one of the eleven, has distinguished herself by taking charge of the corsage sale at the Washington-California game and by being appointed head of the social service committee of the freshman commission of the Y.W.C.A. Peggy Zug is working on the class finance committee.

WINNING SIGNAL HONORS

And not only the freshman, but active girls are working on the campus. Amelie Nichols, undergraduate representative of the Y.W.C.A., has been running off to represent Washington at conferences almost every month. Did we tell you that Amelie and Jean Wallace both made Mortar Board last spring and that Gladys Ferrier made Phi Beta Kappa?

WINNING SIGNAL HONORS

The rest of us are content chiefly to sing in the chorus, act on committees or serve as third assistant editors, but we are keeping Delta Zeta represented in almost every activity on the campus and in a University of six thousand, that is quite an accomplishment.

KAPPA'S PARTIES

We celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at the Olympic Hotel and

inspiring talks from girls and alumnae renewed our vows to be forever true to the rose and the green.

Three weeks later, we had our informal, a Chinese party at the chapter house. We were fortunate in having Miss Long, Eta province president, visiting us then, so that she could serve as patroness.

ANNUAL BAZAAR FINANCIAL SUCCESS

And then came the bazaar. Months of work by the alumnae, our mothers and ourselves resulted in a pretty penny for Vest and for our own house furnishing fund.

ALL CHILDREN TOGETHER

The last event of the quarter was a Christmas party at the house, one Sunday afternoon for twenty little orphans. I know that the red tartan stockings and the movie, "Snow White" gave us as much of a thrill as it did the orphans. So the chapter of our lives labelled "Fall 1926" has passed. Winter 1927 seems to be on top of us.

PLEDGES

Maxine Cully, Mary Elmore, Elizabeth Horstman, Donna Kicher, Ellen Langridge, Marian McGhie, Beth Morgan, Betty Post, Edith Sisler, Helen Tucker, Peggy Zug.

ENGAGEMENTS

Martha Brown to Larry Hay, Zeta Psi.

ANN ELMORE, *Editor*

PHI CHAPTER

Washington State College

MUSICAL ADDITIONS

Since our last letter we have gotten four lovely new pledges. Helen McCall, of Vancouver, Washington; Clarice Pittman, of Ellensburg, Washington; Aloise Schroller and Regina Cooper of Pullman. We feel especially lucky in getting Aloise as she is one of the best pianists on our campus, and now that we have Regina, we have all three of the talented Coopers.

ACTIVITIES INTERESTING

Our representatives in *Spurs* this year are Frances Raichle, and Winifred Gardner. Vera Thompson, '28, has made the junior field team and Helen Sennes, '27, the senior field ball team. Marion Cornell, '28, has made the junior volley-ball team. Helen Sennes is also a Girl Reserve worker, working with the Pullman high school girls. Lorraine Fletcher is a Freshman Commission leader. Two of our pledges, Zora and Clela Cooper, are very active in dramatics, Clela took part in the last college play, *Three Wise Fools*, and Zora is to take part in *Hell Bent for Heaven*, which is to be given later.

MONEY MAKING STILL IN VOGUE

We held our annual bazaar in Spokane on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. It has always been our custom to hold it at the Davenport Hotel, but this year we changed the location to the Women's Athletic Club. This is a beautiful place but not well enough known, so we have decided to go back to the Davenport in future years. In connection with the bazaar, our Spokane alumnae gave a bridge tea which was a great success. Several of our clever pledges provided entertainment in the form of music and readings.

"PAJAMBOREES?"

Two of our pledges, Zora and Clela Cooper, who live in town, have started a series of pajama parties, the first of which was held last Friday night. They plan to entertain all the girls in groups of eight. The first one was carried out in Chinese fashion and those of us who have yet to go are wondering what kind of a party ours will be.

Louise Bisset, who was here last year, is now teaching in Anchorage, Alaska. Later she expects to go farther inland. Maybelle Carstens is now teaching part time in the Whitworth College in Spokane.

Phi chapter wishes all Delta Zeta chapters a profitable new year.

DOROTHY VAUGHAN, *Editor*

OMEGA CHAPTER

University of Oregon

NEW ACTIVITIES

One of the best ways to build up a good background in a house is by having girls in activities. Margaret Blackaby, our president, has had two honors recently bestowed upon her. She was chosen as a member of the varsity debate squad, and was also elected to Pot and Quill, a writer's club. Marian Newman, one of the pledges, was chosen captain of the freshman swimming team. Eldress Judd, another of the pledges, was also selected for this team, and in addition to that she made the freshman girls' debate squad. Helen Ready, freshman, has been on several Y.W.C.A. committees and was also chairman of the coffee committee to provide coffee for the freshmen the night before the homecoming bonfire.

PARTIES HELP THE SITUATION

A good way to make a house the best on a campus is to have some suc-

cessful social events. The pledges gave a dance on November 5. Dainty luncheon was served and "a good time was had by all." On November 19, the underclassmen had a "kid party."

WE INITIATE FOUR

Four girls—Freida Campbell, Helen Faust, Shirley Glad, and Sibyl Weskill were initiated November 21.

A banquet in their honor was held that evening at the Osburne Hotel.

AND PLEDGE ANOTHER

It was just this very evening that we pledged another girl, Hilda Brandstreter. So with all our pledges and the result of our work in activities on the campus, we feel we are accomplishing our purposes.

AUDREY HENRIKSEN, *Editor*

Seniors, this special offer lasts through Commencement time; isn't it time to begin telling the Family what your pet graduation gift would be? **LIFE MEMBERSHIP**, of course!

Bulletin Board

A distinguished contributor to this number of the LAMP is Dr. Lenna Meanes, whose vigorous article "A Telling Personality," is the first of the health articles for this year. Dr. Meanes is decidedly well equipped to present this matter of positive health for the consideration of college women. Her twenty years of private practice in Des Moines was followed by extensive lecturing, during the war, for the Education Bureau of the War Department. She is one of the pioneers in the movement to "keep people well," and has been at the head of the Women's Foundation for Health, since its organization in 1921. The headquarters of this, as of most of the national health organizations, is at 370 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

It is a disappointment that the introduction of the chapter editors, intended for this number, has had to be postponed to the March number instead. Verily that old wisecrack who started the rumor that a woman loves nothing better than a chance to talk about herself did not know many Delta Zetas. Just try to get them to tell you something you can print! Well, just try it; that's all we ask. We tried; and of twenty-one alumnae editors, eight were willing to part with some items about themselves; while of forty-eight undergraduates, only sixteen could stop making history long enough to tell something about it. Of course it may have been they were afraid to let out too much for fear Santa might see it, and so we are hoping for a better showing in the March number—or we shall take our imaginations in hand and write each one a neat little obituary out of our own thoughts!

In March we offer you the annual issue dedicated to our alumnae. The contents of this number will be primarily for and about alumnae. Therefore, we beg, *please*, if a request comes to you for some information or any other sort of copy, respond as you think everybody else

should! Try this little rhyme on your conscience—

"What would this LAMP be

If every contributor were just like me?"

Altrusans please note! Also members of Quota Club, Woman's Rotary, and other like organizations—will you please send a picture of yourself, and an account of your professional work, to the Editor, for the March LAMP. Thanks! Think what a nice page that will make. Mail all copy by February 1.

Chapter Editors! Have you five dollars you cannot use? Then be prepared to part with it if you are guilty of the following with your letter for the March LAMP:

Letter postmarked late (see calendar)

Letter unaccompanied by required pictures

Letter not typed or

Letters incomplete as to information requested in this issue.

The calendar in the LAMP gives you the date upon which you should mail your letter; the "Bulletin Board" explains to you definitely what is wanted in the way of information; the convention rule about pictures should be an old story by this time. Therefore, no alibis or other periodical literature will save this fine from falling on you if letters do not comply in full with the requirements.

The blacklist—The following chapter letters, due between December 5 and 10, have not yet been received, in January as the magazine returns to the press after proof-reading:

Lambda, Tau, Chi, Alpha Nu, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Pi, Alpha Phi.

Birmingham, Detroit, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Omaha, Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Chi and Alpha Nu have failed to send letters for either issue so far this year. The natural inference is a decided lack of interest, inasmuch

as letters have been sent these chapters, each time, along with the others. A great many letters were late; and many others were minus the two pictures which the 1926 Convention elected to require with each letter. Only a few correspondents tried to serve us longhand letters this time, but entirely too many failed to observe other requirements set forth in the December instruction letter. Beginning with the March letters, these errors are going to be more "costive"—whether to the editor, or to the president who countersigns as approved, an imperfect letter, or to the chapter as a whole. Incidentally, no more contributions will be printed from these delinquent chapters, until the fines now due are paid.

And how to avoid it. No general letter of instructions will be sent out before copy for the March LAMP is due. The material wanted in letters for this next time, from college and alumnae editors respectively, is:

COLLEGE EDITORS

1. Picture of yourself, with data requested for January LAMP, if you failed to send it. (Most of you did.)

2. A picture of your chapter house if it has not already been sent this year. If it is a new house, get the girl in the chapter who can best do it, to write an article of not less than 100 nor more than 500 words on one of the following topics: Financing the chapter house; an account of the plan and appearance of the chapter house; the chapter room; is the fraternity house worthwhile; or a topic of her own choosing.

3. Picture of girls on staff of the college yearbook, or literary or humorous magazine; and either some contribution they have had in these publications, if permission to reprint can be had, or something especially done for the LAMP. Let your chapter artist illustrate your next letter; or your poet send her prize poem; or your colyumist or jokifier or essayist give us a sample of her wares.

4. The usual letter; AND the (unusual) pictures.

ALUMNAE EDITORS

You have already been told that the pictures of and an article on, the one,

two or three most interesting Delta Zetas in your chapter is to be your quota this time. Please send the very best material possible; and if you send clippings, give name and date of the newspaper or periodical you use.—Then just to see if the alumnae have fallen out of the habit of thinking, I want one article from some alumna, on a topic of college or fraternity import and which is of special interest either to her as an individual or to your chapter as a group. I offer you no hampering suggestions and I hope to receive a wide variety of subject matter in these essay-lets. My only injunctions are—they must be typed; they should be short, and they cannot be used unless they are timely in subject matter. It will be strange if all the past Theta Sigma Phis, Quill Clubbers, editors and featurists of whom the chapters boasted in their undergraduate days have so lost their grip on the pen or the portable that we cannot have some "real stuff" from you, alumnae.

One last word: inasmuch as the chapter president is in the final analysis responsible for seeing that the editor does her duty, and also as the chapter treasurer has to write the check for the hard-won shekels that go into fines, this paragraph is earnestly commended to their attention. It is taken for granted that every college editor takes and reads the LAMP; but the alumnae editors may not be 100 per cent on the LAMP list. However, it is hard to imagine a worthwhile editor who isn't sufficiently conceited to want to read her stuff in print; so if any editor fails to see this LAMP, let her never offer that as an alibi for coming up short with material; we'll double her fine and have her impeached!

The old family album is now estimated variously as a priceless antique, or a world well lost. However, we propose for some future issue, a family album of our own—will you help? Would it not be interesting to know how many groups of three or more members from the same family wear the lamp? And to see their pictures? Already we have been able to count twenty such groups, representing nineteen chapters. What have you to offer—sisters, cousins, mother-daughter groups, aunt-and-niece-groups—let us have them; WITH pictures, and some information.

With The Other Greeks

This fall's exchanges so far include six convention numbers: the *Triangle* of Sigma Kappa, the *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the *Eleusis* of Chi Omega, the *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega, the *Alpha Phi Quarterly* and the *Kappa Alpha Theta*. Evidently we are all agreed that there is no better tonic, or, to put it another way, no better short course in fraternity, than Convention. More power to them! Other exchanges read are the *Anchora* of Delta Gamma, the *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta, the *Adelphic* of Alpha Delta Pi, the *Aglaia* of Phi Mu, the *Angelos* of Kappa Delta, the *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi, the *Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*, the *Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha, the *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega, the *Delta* of Sigma Nu and the *Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau.

The Alpha Gamma Delta *Quarterly* issue devoted to the work of their summer camp is one of the most interesting, from a purely human standpoint, of all the magazines received

this fall. Congratulations, Alpha Gamma Delta, on making this unique project grow so deeply into the hearts of your members and of the citizens of Jackson.

Sigma Kappa announces the installation of Alpha Sigma chapter at Westminster College.

"The Chapter House Doorbell," from the *Triangle* of Sigma Sigma Sigma contains a smile—and something deeper:

If your guest is a national officer all should be ready with a welcome which honors her but does not set her apart.

If your guest is a mother or father show more than a respect for their age so they will see how really nice are the much discussed co-eds.

If your guest is an alumna receive her with joy and tell her all the news while you open up your box of candy.

If your guest is a poor little awkward freshman take her upstairs and tell her something funny while she sits on your well-made bed.

If your guest—Oh well, if she's a cat get her a dish of cream.

It is reassuring to have an institution such as the University of Michigan take this point of view after making a definite report to use for forming its conclusions. Let every Delta Zeta chapter ask itself if the work of that chapter on its own campus would help the local authorities to form similar conclusions.

CONTEMPORARY THOUGHTS ON SCHOLARSHIP

DOES THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM RAISE SCHOLARSHIP?

There is always the constant and much-disputed question as to whether fraternities maintain as good scholarship as the unorganized students, or whether social life and other interests make too great an inroad upon the educational side of a college career. The fraternity, defending itself and its existence in some places, has always maintained that it raises the scholastic standing of its groups, due to the initiation requirements and general educational policies of the fraternity.

J. A. Bursley, dean of students at the University of Michigan, has issued a scholarship record of men's and women's fraternities for the past ten years, comparing the results, too, to the record of unorganized students. It brings out some interesting facts, which may be taken as a criterion, since the University of Michigan is representative of the modern university of today.

Averages from 1914-15 to 1922-23 were based upon the following scale of grading: A-100; B-85; C-70; D-40; E-0. In 1923-24 the scale was changed in the following grades: D-50; E-20.

The following table shows the averages for the year 1914-15, in which professional fraternities and general sororities are in the lead.

1914-15	Average
General fraternities	72.3
Professional fraternities	74.7
General sororities	82.1
Professional sororities	81.4

In the ten-year period, averages slumped slightly for all sororities and were raised slightly for all fraternities. In 1919-20, the year following the war, fraternity grades went as low as a 69.8 average, due very probably to the changing conditions and to the return from life in the trenches.

Averages for the year 1923-24 follow:

	Average
Entire university	74.5
All fraternities and sororities	74.4
All independents	73.8
All men	73.3
All women	77.7
All fraternities	74.6
All independent men	72.6
General fraternities	72.9
Professional fraternities	77.6
All sororities	78.9
All independent women	78.1
General sororities	78.9
Professional sororities	79.1

The fraternity and sorority grades show a higher average than those of independent women, and higher than that of the entire university. Professional organizations lead general fraternities and sororities by a small margin. Sorority averages in every year are above those of fraternities.

The college fraternity, both men's and women's, must, then, be advocating creditable scholarship, if we are to use the statistics of Dean Bursley of the University of Michigan.—*Eleusis* of Chi Omega

The following, stressing fundamental values as against mere grades, is especially commended to all Delta Zeta chapters and members:

SCHOLARSHIP THE ESSENCE

"It is not our purpose to discuss the essence of scholarship but scholarship the essence," writes Clara Raynor Rader, second vice president of Phi Mu. "The essence of scholarship might conceivably be stated in twelve

different ways by twelve different scholars, but upon scholarship the essence there would be unanimity of opinion."

Scholarship, the essence of what? Of a college course really complete and of enduring satisfaction.

Activities are important in such a course, for reasons too obvious to need statement. Friends are inevitable and even more important. Scholarship, however, not so obtrusive in appeal as activities, and not so humanly necessary and gratifying as friends is most important of all.

Scholarship is like a government bond; it is sure to pay dividends, and to increase in value yearly. Activities with all their glamor are forgotten; friends, for all their love, drift away; but scholarship leaves its solid accomplishments behind it always, good in themselves, and basis for other constructive building, and noble living.

It is easy in these days to drift through college. The classes are so large that the individual is almost lost sight of, until keen analysis is given his examination "blue book"; but even at that time, two or three days of good cramming will suffice to get one by. The deceptive fallacy of the drifting course, however, is that it rather unsuits one ever to do anything else. From scholarship, however, with its attendant discipline, come life-lasting habits of genuine thoroughness, accuracy, balance, and judgment, and a mind well stored with treasures moths cannot eat or robbers rob.

A mediocor minimum of scholarship is demanded of you by your college, and your chapter of your fraternity, no doubt, sets a standard, and these you must maintain. If you will invest just a little more time in scholarship the essence, you will find your interest in your work increased, your status among your fellow students raised, and your welcome in the fraternity doubled. Your fraternity which has given so much to you should be repaid by earnest effort, on your part, to elevate her scholastic standing, for that is one tangible and plainly evident standard of fraternity comparison. What could better promote the interests and uphold the dignity of your fraternity than being a vital factor in bringing your chapter to the head of the ranks in scholarship? If you are inclined to be doubtful of this, you have the fundamental quality of scholarship already—curiosity. If you venture to prove it one way or the other, you will be already started on the road, the royal road and the only road, to success in college as well as in life, the road marked *Work*, leading through *Scholarship the Essence* to the *City of Satisfaction*.—Aglaiia of Phi Mu

This is the Office Boy's "pome" for ——— chapter:

BEFORE A FALL

(The following verses were constructed by Mrs. R. D. Brown, Kappa Alpha Theta, chapter letter editor, from lines selected from chapter letters,

We are proud of our chapter,
We're proud of them all;
We're proud of a picture
That hangs in the hall.

We're proud of our scholarship,
Proud that it's higher;
We're proud that ten Pi Phis
Sing in our new choir.

We're proud that one member
Is on a committee;
We're proud that another
Got mentioned as pretty.

We're proud of our pledges
(One plays the piano)
We're proud that another
Won a lovely big banner.

We're proud of our president,
Proud of our goat;
We're proud that a junior
Won a popular vote.

We're proud of a table
A Christmas gift fine.
We're proud of our senior stunt,
Won, out of nine.

We're proud that our Mary
Won the long-distance swim.
We're proud that our Martha
Will marry her Jim.

We're proud of a mirror
That hangs by our shelves,
For when we look in it
WE'RE PROUD OF OURSELVES!

—*Kappa Alpha Theta*, via the *Angelos*

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ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR BANTA'S GREEK EXCHANGE

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THE LAST WORD, or The Editor her own colyumist!—being mostly thoughts gathered while reading proof, and having no other place to be stowed away. ¶There are editors and editors. One chapter editor wrote her letter the day after having been run over by an auto, even though she couldn't sign it; another editor couldn't send hers because she was waiting to find someone to type it. But the letter hasn't come yet. We notice the Alpha Tau Omega editor thinks "while there's one finger left, there's typing possible." We wish this chapter editor knew him. ¶Stay in college, girls. Dean Everett Lord of the Boston University College of Business Administration estimates the cash value of a college education at \$72,000.00. We haven't cashed in yet, but it is nice to think of assets in that figure. ¶Did you notice that word "Californiac?" Whether Helen Craig invented it or not, it's a good one; we like it. ¶How many chapters can match Columbus, needing three private dining-rooms to seat the guests at Founders' Day banquet? Fine, Columbus! ¶The National Panhellenic Association decided in Convention in November that a woman can properly supervise a home and at the same time indulge in a career. How many babies, at five hours per day, could be crowded into that schedule? K.S.A.C. says five hours is what it takes. Let's hear from some of our experienced alumnae on this, in

March. ¶We have new curtains in Central Office. The Office Boy is going up to see them on his first day off; he may call on Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Tau, too, since they live in the Illinois Building just like Delta Zeta. The Illinois Building is going to make Chicago look to its laurels, soon. ¶The Office Boy gave us a poem to run for Sigma's benefit but he wouldn't let us write down why. He says he likes Sigma, though. ¶When you see the picture of Theta chapter's house, in March, you won't think it looks like a "liar;" but the Official Kitten says "liar" was only for rhymes' sake, anyway. We feel better; and probably so did the frosh. ¶How many Delta Zetas do you suppose will send to the Women's Foundation for some of those Health blanks? Could we have a survey to see how many of us are "enjoying poor health?" ¶Rene Sebring Smith will be one of the contributors for the March issue. You all know Rene, or ought to. ¶Pledges, prepare! a new edition of Baird is on the press, and oh! what you'll have to learn when it cometh forth. At that it's mighty interesting reading. Question; what fraternity claims two members among the presidents of the United States? That's right, Psi Upsilon. Question again; who is the first fraternity woman to live in the White House? The answer will be printed next time. That's the last word!

If you don't get it for Christmas, ask for it for Valentine Day, membership in the Lifeline!

Calendar of Alumnae Chapter Meetings

Berkeley, Calif. Meetings are held each first Saturday afternoon, at the homes of members. Delta Zetas are invited to communicate with Vera Symon, 785 Kingston Avenue, Oakland, and guests are always welcome.

Chicago. The Chicago chapter meets each second Saturday at some conveniently located central place (see calendar with chapter letter). Newcomers or transients are requested to telephone to Mrs. Paul Wilson, Austin 3052, if they find it possible to attend a meeting of the chapter.

Cincinnati, Ohio. The Cincinnati Alumna Chapter meets each third Saturday, for a luncheon followed by business and a social afternoon. This year the chapter is meeting at the Xi chapter house, on Probasco Avenue. Visitors and new members are cordially invited; all such please call Marion McHenry, telephone South 4531 R.

Cleveland. The meetings of the Cleveland Alumna Chapter take the form of luncheons at homes of members, followed by bridge in the afternoon. Visitors are welcome, and should call Mrs. Arthur Weisenberger, 10315 Dickens Ave., (telephone Garfield 2047R). Meetings are held each second Saturday.

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Note: This list, which is intended to serve Delta Zetas who go as strangers or visitors to cities in which there are alumnae chapters, will be completed as fast as the information is received from the chapters. Members are reminded that it is easier for the newcomer to seek out the chapter, than vice versa, and every Delta Zeta is urged to take the first opportunity of becoming acquainted with the alumnae chapter.

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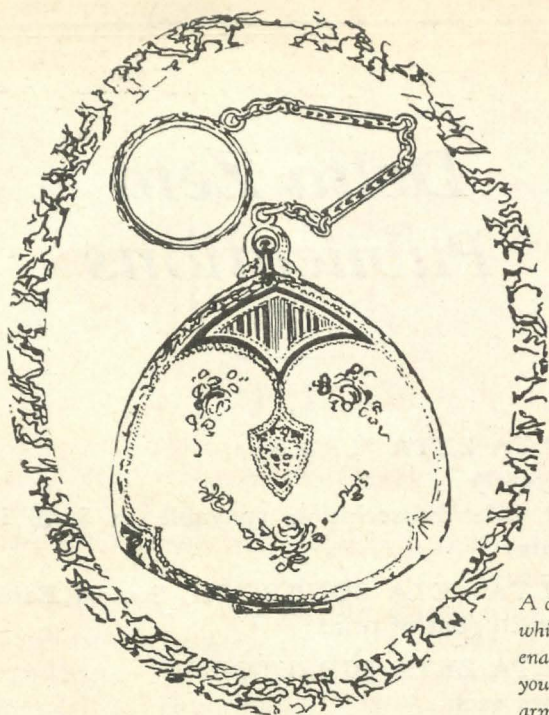
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