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THE YEAR'S CALENDAR

September 1.—Beginning of fiscal year for National Council, and college and alumna chapters.

September 10-20.—All material for October LAMP due the Editor.

*† October 1-5.—Chapter corresponding secretary sends list of chapter members, members not returning, and graduates, to Central Office.

*† October 5.—Chapter treasurers read report in meeting before filing with Province Treasurer. (Same date for each month during college year.)

October 5.—Last day for mailing corresponding secretary's report to Central Office.

October 10.—Last day for mailing monthly per capita dues to Central Office.

October 24.—FOUNDERS' DAY. Remember Founders with greetings, and celebrate day fittingly.

October 25.—Chapter Scholarship Chairman mails report for last semester to National Chairman.

October 30.—Names of officers and members of all alumna chapters due to Vice-President and Central Office.

* October 30.—Chapter LAMP Editor reads LAMP letter in meeting for chapter approval.

November 1.—Last day for mailing LAMP letters to Editor.

November 1.—Alumna chapter dues due and payable now.

December 15.—Last day for ordering Christmas fraternity jewelry.

January 10.—Last day for mailing LAMP letter to Editor.

January 25.—Chapter scholarship chairman sends report for preceding semester to National Chairman.

February 15.—Begin studying for annual sorority examination.

* March 15.—Annual Sorority examinations.

* March 24-31.—Annual election of chapter officers, including Alumna Adviser and Convention Delegate.

* April 1-8.—Installation of newly elected chapter officers.

April 5.—Last day for mailing LAMP letter to Editor.

April 25.—Last day for mailing budgets to Province Treasurer.

April 25.—Chapter presidents see that each initiate has been registered with Central Office, and supplied with badge, songbook, membership certificate and all supplies. No initiations to be held within six weeks of close of college.

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

May 20.—Have all blanks, books and other supplies needed for fall been ordered? Are all files in order? Are all chapter archives safely housed for the summer? Are plans made for a round robin letter during the summer? Are all seniors safely enumerated among members of the Alumna Association?

June.—Final reports of all officers due to proper National Officer or Committee. Chapter scholarship report sent to National Chairman before Convention.

June 30.—Chapter treasurer turns books over to Province Treasurer for audit.

July 8.—How many will be at Convention?

July, August, September.—Rushing time for every single one of you!

September 1.—Beginning of another year; and

LAMP LETTERS WILL SOON BE DUE!

Dates thus marked (* asterisk) are approximate, varying according to date of chapter meeting nearest this date.

Dates thus marked (†) are given but once; but apply to the same date each month of the year.

Instructions given here should be supplemented by careful study of the Constitution, and the Annual Instructions mailed from Central Office.

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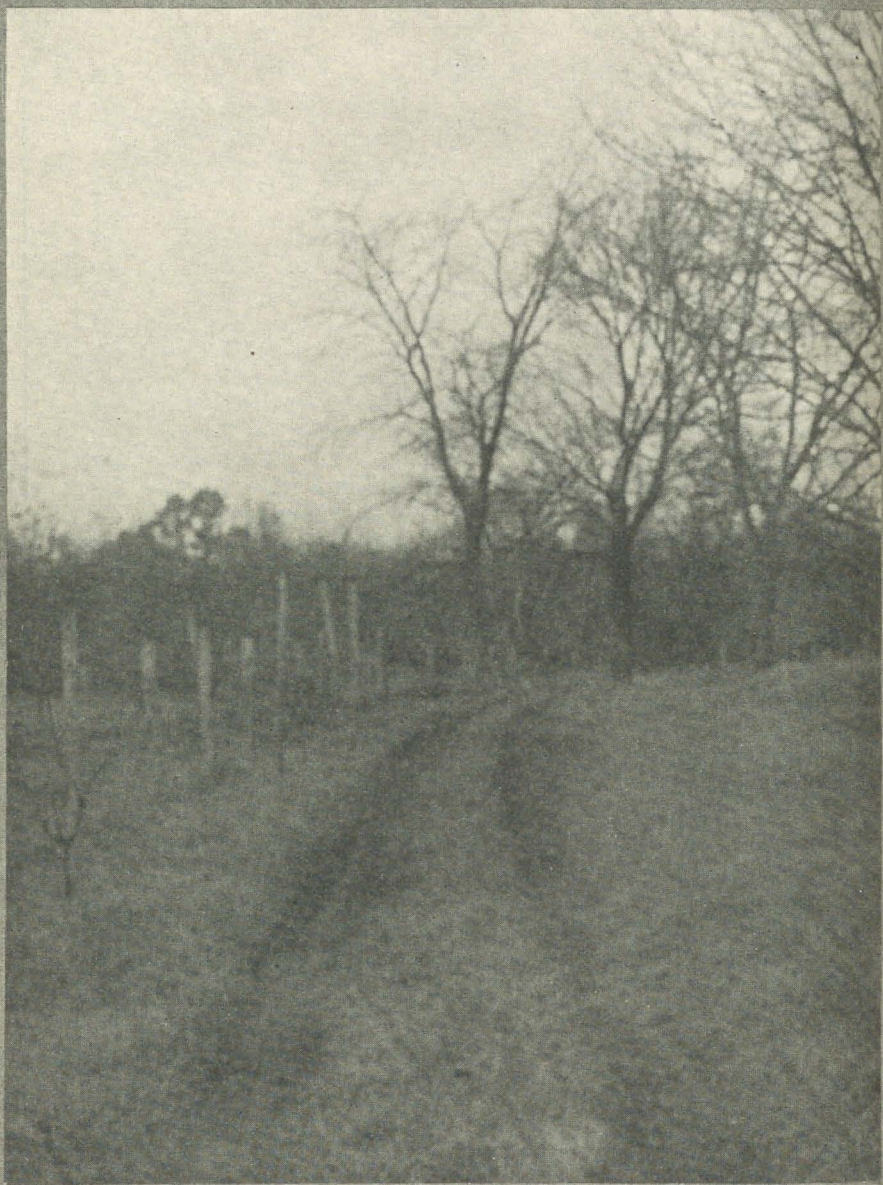
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EDITORIALS

Sixty-seven letters bearing useless special delivery stamps have come to your editor during Volume 17's making. Useless? Yes,

Chapter Editor: because on a rural route there is but one delivery
Is this You? per day regardless of the number of special delivery stamps used; and a special delivery stamp

means nothing except that the postman walks from his car to my door, a distance of some thirty feet, to place the letter in my hands *and require my signature for each special!* On days when eight come rolling in at once I do not love the writers, even though the postman probably thinks his stroll profitable for sixty-four cents gained.—Do you know that \$6.70 would seem like a young fortune to our students at Vest—who with this amount of wasted money could have bought any number of inexpensive, coveted, but denied articles to increase their facilities for recreation or study? Crayons, maps, supplementary reading books, a magazine, some repairs—these you could have given them with this money. Won't each of you—you know your own sins!—who sent specials to the editor, send a dime to replace the wasted one, so that when the school opens in July we Editors can make a little contribution all our own, to the school at Vest? Let's reform! at a dime a throw! Now will you, or will you?

"If all the year were playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work," wisely quoth the bard of Avon. And invariably we find it to be true.

Making Vacation Pay

Many of our members will spend a happy week in Canada this summer, at the National Convention. From the good fellowship there, the renewal of the sound purposes each of us feels Delta Zeta inspires, it is hoped that much interest will be laid up for the profit of the sorority during the biennial to come. But a more immediate result is possible, too.

Have you all realized that our school at Vest opens its regular session in July? Have you ever felt, when reading of the work of the school and the Center, that you would love to give some of your own time and service to this work? What will you do about offering for service *this summer*? You will find that a trip into the mountains and some first hand experience with the work there, will put into your vacation a quality of permanent enjoyment that no purely selfish fun, however fine in itself, can assure you. If you would like to try out for work at Vest, make application to Mrs. Kirven. Do it now!—S. R. Oldham writes:

*Why stand still
In a world that goes on forever?
What is an education
But the continual expansion
Of the mind and powers,
That should go on
From year to year. . . .
And is it education,
In school or out,
Unless it brings to life
A voice that says,
"Step out! Step out of self
And serve your fellow men!"*

—Δ Z—

It has become the accepted thing to warn the chapters, that unusual care should be taken in the election of that member who serves as delegate to the Convention. One generation of college students being about like the preceding ones, and memory not one of those things which can be handed down from year to year, probably this admonition will be forever necessary. However, a bit of concern might be taken, in

Delegates, on Your Toes!

addition, over the realization of just what group it is that needs the proof of this delegate's superior traits.

Is it not possible that oftentimes the delegate chosen may be one whose special charms or attractions are those which are calculated rather to impress the general assembly, before whose collective gaze she will pass for but a few brief days, than for the chapter back in college, in whose bewildered faces she may have to flaunt an extra nonchalance the next year when she is unable to draw upon her convention experience to assist with some point of interpretation, or of policy, or inspiration?

Convention attendance, it should be realized, is an experience unique unto itself, and not every good sorority member makes the really excellent convention delegate. No member worthy the name could attend her sorority's convention without benefit to herself, and by that token, to her chapter; but actually to serve as the medium of revealing to a whole chapter, the truest picture of the Convention, requires ability of a more than average sort; ability to receive vast numbers of new impressions and sift out those that should be retained; the intelligence to follow long and sometimes involved business discussions, and retain in mind the question to which an answer is being sought; the ability to meet on a basis of old friendship, with girls and women whose sole previous contact with her has been the common membership in Delta Zeta; strength to keep fresh throughout the meetings, to enjoy wholeheartedly the fun which is the last touch of perfection to the gathering; to talk, intelligently but not arrogantly; to question rather than to acquiesce without understanding; in short, to be alive in every part of her, to the opportunity afforded in this gathering, and to the possibilities which are hers, to assist in molding not only her own character, but her chapter's and because of that, of doing in this very way, something that partakes of the finality and the dignity of immortality—of dropping into the college pool a pebble which may reach out ripples to the outermost shores of posterity.

Delegates, there is still time to do intensive practice before the gavel calls to order, July 9!

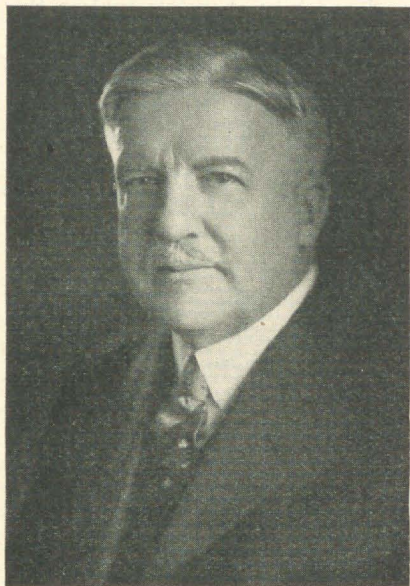
Beware what you set your heart upon, for it surely shall be yours.

—EMERSON

Beautiful Bigwin

By FRANCIS W. SHEPARDSON, *Beta Theta Pi*

BIGWIN is a place of beauty, Its impressions are pleasing in every way. Its memories are lasting. There is no more satisfactory place anywhere for a fraternity convention. Delta



Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, National President of Beta Theta Pi, here testifies to the complete satisfaction which Bigwin Inn has for "the men folks." Show this to "him" if he has been holding back on accompanying you for fear it will be all pink teas and knick-knacks. Here's the word of the entire Beta fraternity for his coming away a convert and a booster!

Zeta made no mistake in selecting it for the gathering place of its clans.

The approach to it will never be forgotten. The eager pilgrim leaves the train at Huntsville, Ontario, where there is that al-

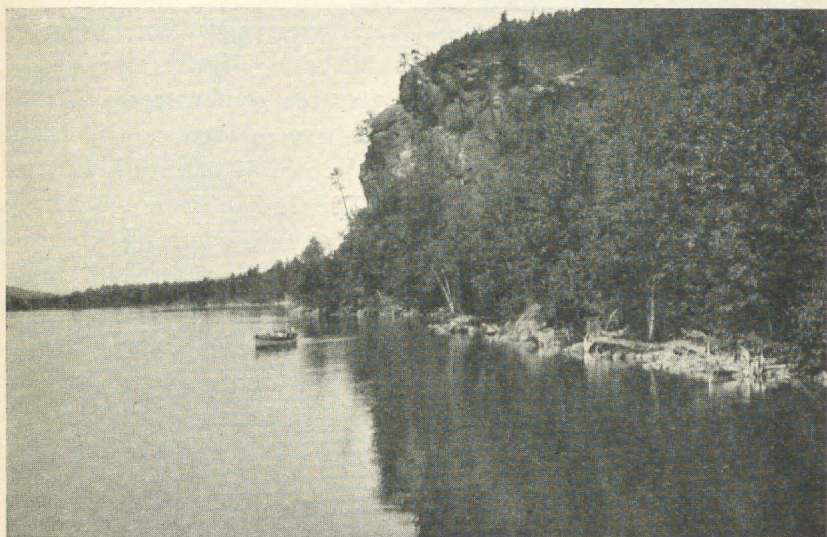
ways interesting transfer from rail to water, a small river boat awaiting the arrival of the Pullmans at a dock near the depot. Out of a lake of some size the course takes one into a river whose banks are lined with summer homes and on, through narrow passageways at times, into another lake. Then comes, after a while, a tortuous outlet through which the boat moves slowly into a larger body of water. There is interest all the way. Pretty soon everybody debarks to take a sort of "Tooner-ville Trolley" over the divide to the largest lake of all—the one in which Bigwin Island lies. It is great fun and it is hard to believe that there is a lift of eighty feet or so from the lower level to the higher.

The larger boat in the big lake makes one wonder how its machinery got there in the first place. The answer to the question is a key to the whole series of surprises waiting the excursionists. How did such a fine hotel come to be built on an island in the far northern woods? A man of vision and of dreams, a lover of rare beauty of nature. That's the answer. When his mind was made up to establish this now famous beauty spot, nothing stopped him. Every

difficulty was overcome—and the difficulties were many, it is easy to imagine.

The big boat's course has its attractions also. There are summer resorts where all the folks come down to see the arrivals and to speed the departures. When the boat leaves the last

of all the hotel service. There is no fuss and feathers. Everything possible is done for comfort with an entire absence of show. The rooms are kept in perfect condition, but one never sees a maid about unless her presence is requested. Then she is right at hand. No hotel any-



FAIRY LAKE

one of these, Bigwin looms up in the distance through the trees along the island shores. One is impatient to land, it all looks so peaceful and beautiful. Then the surprises continue. There is a row of bell boys awaiting the baggage. Debarkation is hardly completed before this is away, up the road to the rotunda; where the registration is completed and the rooms are assigned. It is all done in perfect, machine-like, style. That is true

where has more satisfactory service than Bigwin.

But food is what determines a successful convention—at least a convention of boys. If they get enough to eat and get it promptly, the convention goes. If the food is scanty, poorly served, or of doubtful quality, everyone is unhappy and the sessions for business reflect the discontent. No one is ever grouchy at Bigwin. The cuisine is perfect, the service is ideal,

there is too much to eat if anything. College girls make up the waitresses' cohort and they quickly win the respect of every guest. The eight-sided dining pavilion down by the lake is popular three times a day, no meals being missed. I recall no convention hotel, in my twenty straight years of convention going, which compares with Bigwin in its dining service.

As to sport, there is golf, swimming, rowing, canoeing, aquatic games, hiking, hill-climbing. There is an observation tower which takes your breath before you get to its top. But it is worth while climbing; for quiet beauty is everywhere. The lights and shadows play on Bigwin Island in a most restful and pleasing way. My fraternity makes it a rule to go to the finest hotels it can find. We consider

it part of a college education to have our conventions where nature and man have combined to provide rest, recreation and beauty, each in full abundance. Bigwin fills this bill. We have been there twice. We plan to go back there again and again. That is about the best tribute that can be paid to a place. It is a sure wager that Delta Zeta will be a Bigwin booster too, after the coming convention on that tree-covered, restful isle of incomparable natural beauty.

The Indian is noted for his love of such spots. There is not much wonder that Chief Joseph Bigwin desired to have his entrance to the happy hunting grounds somewhere on the northern island which bears his name. It must be somewhere near Paradise.

Comradeship—from north and south and east and west,
 Opportunity—for gaining what is best.
 National spirit—ever strong and full and free,
 Vision of a Gamma Phi that is to be.
 Endeavor, too,—that's tireless in her cause;
 Nonsense, fun, frivolity—in ev'ry pause.
 Tonic from this very work and play and fun
 Increased enthusiasm, zeal, for ev'ry one.
 Old friends, true friends of college days to greet;
 New ties to form and strengthen—and new friends to meet.

—Exchange

Registration

Hotel Reservation

DELTA ZETA

Twelfth Biennial Convention

*Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays
via Huntsville, Ontario*

Delta Zetas planning to attend Convention will please sign and mail this registration blank, with registration fee, to Convention Marshal

Miss Winona E. Jones,
445 Illinois Building,
Indianapolis, Indiana

Name

Home Address.....

Chapter: Active..... Alumnae.....
(If Alumnae give your Active as well as Alumnae Chapter.)

I am—

1. Official Active Delegate from.....Chapter
2. Official Alumnae Delegate from.....Chapter
3. Official (Active) (Alumnae) Alternate from.....Chapter
4. Coming as Visitor from.....Chapter
5. ofProvince
(Office)
6. Chairman of.....Committee

I am taking Convention Special From—

Chicago — Niagara — Detroit — Toronto

I am coming by automobile via.....

I wish to room with.....

from Chapter

Type of room.....(with or without) bath

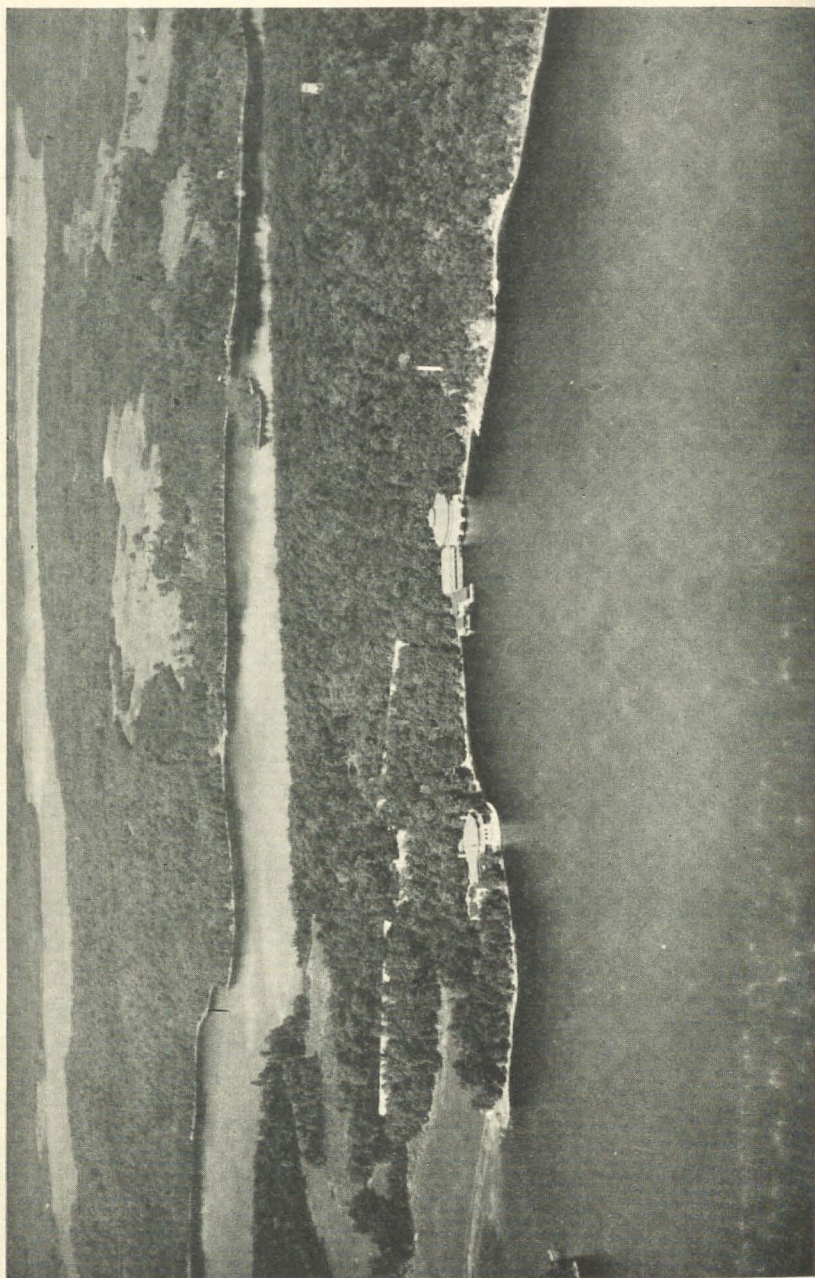
I am bringing (Mother, Sister, Husband, Children) so I wish reservations for.....beside myself.

BIGWIN INN — ROOMS — AMERICAN PLAN

Prices

\$6.00	With Bath	Two in Room
\$5.00	Without Bath	Two in Room
\$7.00	With Bath	Single
\$6.00	Without Bath	Single

I enclose \$10.00 Registration Fee: Money order, draft, certified check.



BIGWIN AS LINDY MIGHT VIEW IT

A Kappa Tells the Delta Zetas Why You Must Not Miss the Bigwin Convention

MARION V. ACKLEY, K K F

THE editor of THE LAMP and I have been conspiring together for quite a few years, in a business relationship first, and later in a purely personal way (which I like much better). When we started this so-called conspiracy—which by the way I am now engaged in with your nice Sabina Murray—it was to educate the active chapter officers as to the proper procedure to follow to secure Delta Zeta badges and other important articles of fraternity jewelry. This we found is a necessary yearly education, but as the system becomes better known so it becomes easier to work. And that's business!

Now here is where the personal conspiracy comes in. Several years ago I was National Vice-President of Kappa Kappa Gamma which is really the special representative of the alumnae on the National Council. And the particular convention held when I was in office was at Bigwin Inn. Now the conspiracy is out! I'm in league with your Editor to tell you from a personal and fraternal point of view why as alumnae you must not fail to attend your Silver Anniversary celebration at Bigwin. My very first

convention was our Kappa Golden Jubilee in 1920 at Mackinac Island and I can think of no happier wish to make for every Delta Zeta than to hope she will be on hand this summer for your twenty-fifth anniversary and then start planning for the fiftieth! But I am digressing a bit.

Alumnae, attention! And I will tell you about Bigwin. First of all our Canadian sisters at Toronto were the Convention hostesses and if you had a chapter in Canada, I'd say no more is necessary. But since you haven't, I'll continue by boasting that I passed the final O.K. on Bigwin after several places had been investigated and presented for approval. Not till the following summer, the summer of 1924, did I really see the fairyland I had approved, but I found that nothing had been misrepresented—quite the contrary—the place was beyond all I had heard. And now please remember this is an *alumnae* point of view (though not too well preserved to be unable to enjoy tennis, golf, and swimming). What I'm really trying to say is that Bigwin Inn and all it offers combines beauty and comfort, and

every alumna knows how important is the latter!

The trip from Toronto was the least bit wearying—be prepared for that—but when you are safely ensconced in your own rooms after two trains and two boats—you will revive quickly—desert them as soon as the well

but an inspiration to alumnae to be on hand at this most enchanting of summer resorts. There is a fine nine-hole golf course, tennis courts, and very picturesque rambles through the woods, with a delightful tower to climb from which to survey the surrounding lakes and



JUST TALKING IT OVER

known stains of travel have been removed. The sleeping lodges are separated from the main lounge and dining-room as well as Convention Hall. I am supposing at least that you will use the Pavilion as a meeting place. Good healthy exercise are the short walks from one building to the other and the air is bracing, clear, and fresh. No wonder the walk to the dining-room is ever popular. Not a floor plan of the Island was this intended to be,

woods. Boating of all kinds, swimming unless the weather is unusually cool, and when the feeling of complete relaxation overcomes one, the broad verandas, comfortable chairs and the blessed cool clear air of northern Canada. You may be as informal or as formal as you desire, you may drop in at meetings thinking to stay just a few minutes (but I'll wager you stay to the close), you may exercise vigorously or be pleasantly lazy

as the spirit moves, you may commune with Nature or your Delta Zeta sisters—in fact you may spend your vacation just as you wish in the company of others who have a common interest and far from the hue and cry of a crowded city with distractions of every kind. I feel quite confident of what I am saying because I was jealous of the comfort and happiness of my own alumnæ at Bigwin and I know how it appealed to them.

These are just a few of the things that occur to me at present, but I cannot speak too highly of the enjoyment you as alum-

næ will be sure to experience if you go to Bigwin. There is a charm, a peacefulness and a refreshing briskness in the island itself and the climate as well. May the twenty-fifth anniversary of Delta Zeta receive your loyal support, for, from a selfish point of view, you alumnæ as individuals will reap the benefit. There is nothing like a fraternity reunion to freshen our spirits and when there is added to that the prospect of a vacation in the fairyland of Canada—well, I just don't see how you can resist!



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From	Via Chicago G.T.Ry.	Via Detroit G.T.Ry.	Via Buffalo G.T.Ry.
New York City			\$39.95*
Bangor, Me.			
Canton, N.Y.			
Ithaca, N.Y.			25.48*
Pittsburgh, Pa.			31.25
Syracuse, N.Y.			25.11
Washington, D.C.			43.98
Lynchburg, Va.		\$ 59.96*	59.96*
Atlanta, Ga.	\$ 65.10*	65.10*	65.10*
Birmingham, Ala.	64.45*	64.45*	64.45*
Jackson, Miss.	76.60*	76.60*	76.60*
Memphis, Tenn.	64.40*	64.40*	64.40*
Baton Rouge, La.	85.55*	85.55*	85.55*
Tallahassee, Fla.		81.30*	81.30*
Jacksonville, Fla.		84.65*	84.65*
St. Petersburg, Fla.		99.90*	99.90*
Gainesville, Ga.		68.15*	68.15*
Cincinnati, Ohio		37.40*	37.40*
Columbus, Ohio		32.75*	32.75*
Dayton, Ohio		34.25*	34.25*
Lexington, Ky.		42.45*	42.45*
Cleveland, Ohio			27.15*
Bloomington, Ind.		40.95	40.95
Franklin, Ind.		39.18*	39.18*
Indianapolis, Ind.		37.70*	37.70*
Greencastle, Ind.		39.95*	39.95*
Ft. Wayne, Ind.		30.80*	31.25*
Ann Arbor, Mich.		24.50	27.97
Detroit, Mich.		22.35*	27.97
Chicago, Ill.	38.05*	38.05*	41.45*
Galesburg, Ill.	47.45	47.45	50.85
Champaign, Ill.	41.65	41.65	42.15
Eureka, Ill.			
Iowa City, Iowa	51.75	51.75	55.15
Minneapolis, Minn.	56.60	56.60	64.95
Grand Forks, N.D.	74.95	74.95	83.30
Lincoln, Neb.	69.95	69.95	73.35
Omaha, Neb.	66.75	66.75	70.15
Kansas City, Mo.	64.55	64.55	66.90
Sioux City, Iowa	67.40	67.40	70.80
Austin, Tex.	99.55*	99.55*	99.55*
Houston, Tex.	97.85*	97.85*	97.85*
Dallas, Tex.	90.00*	90.00*	90.00*
Stillwater, Okla.	80.90	80.90	80.90

<i>From</i>	<i>Via Chicago</i> <i>G.T.Ry.</i>	<i>Via Detroit</i> <i>G.T.Ry.</i>	<i>Via Buffalo</i> <i>G.T.Ry.</i>
Manhattan, Kan.			
Lawrence, Kan.			
Toronto—direct \$12.30			
St. Louis, Mo.	50.80	50.80	50.80
Des Moines, Iowa	58.70	58.70	62.10
Denver, Colo.	97.70	97.70	101.10
Boulder, Colo.	99.45	99.45	102.85

TO TORONTO ONLY

Seattle, Wash.	118.05	118.05
Portland, Ore.	118.05	118.05
Eugene, Ore.	122.90	122.90
Corvallis, Ore.	121.55	121.55
Pullman, Wash.	112.80	112.80
Spokane, Wash.	112.80	112.80
Berkeley, Calif.	125.72	125.72
Los Angeles, Calif.	125.72	125.72
Reno, Nev.	120.72	120.72

Pullman fares from the different points should be ascertained from local agent; however, the Pullman fares from Chicago to Huntsville are as follows:

Lower	\$ 8.75
Upper	7.00
Drawing-room	31.00

The fares marked with an asterisk (*) are the regular summer tourist fares for 1928 which will be on sale from the different cities shown, but the ones not marked with an asterisk are 1927 summer tourist fares and no doubt similar summer tourist fares will be in effect this summer—these rates have not as yet been worked out by the rate clerks.

Furthermore, the fares shown from points in Washington, Oregon, and California, are to Toronto only, and the regular summer tourist fare from Toronto to Bigwin Inn and return is \$12.30, which must be added to the round-trip fares shown to Toronto.

All tickets are limited to October 31 and allow stop-overs at all intermediate points, are optional without additional charge via Detroit or Port Huron, i.e., tickets reading from Chicago and beyond.

In wonder-workings, or some bush aflame,
 Men look for God, and fancy Him concealed;
 But in earth's common things He stands revealed,
 While grass and flowers and stars spell out His name .
 —MINOT J. SAVAGE

If You Are Planning to Drive to Convention

Cut This Out and Take it With You!

FROM the official Canadian guide book we offer the following as assistance to those wishing to bring their own cars to Convention.

Follow A.A. Blue Book instructions for reaching Toronto.
From Toronto to Bainbridge and Huntsville.

ROUTE NO. 11

Paved and Improved Gravel

- 0.0 Toronto—From King and Yonge Sts., leave north on Yonge St.; follow trolley line road No. 11.
- 5.9 City limits—Straight through, with interurban line.
- 11.6 Thornhill—Straight through.
- 15.7 Richmond Hill—Straight through.
- 24.6 Aurora—Straight through.
- 31.2 Holland Landing.
- 35.7 Bradford—Four corners; turn right.
- 45.2 Churchill—Straight through.
- 50.3 Stroud.
- 56.0 Allandale—End of road; turn right; cross R.R.; turn left at end of road.
- 57.0 End of road; turn right.
- 57.3 Barrie—Five corners—Straight through on the main street.
- 57.6 Curve left at fork.
- 58.1 Curve left, then right at end of road.
- 59.1 Curve left; left hand road.
- 62.0 Crown Hill—Curve right at fork. Follow wide gravel road with many left and right curves, to town limits.
- 80.7 Turn right on Colborne St.
- 81.0 Turn left at intersection.
- 81.1 Orillia—Turn right on Missasauga St.
- 81.4 Turn left on Front St.
- 81.5 Turn right at end of street, then left at end of street on Lacie St. straight through.
- 83.5 Cross R.R.
- 92.7 Cross bridge and R.R., then turn right.
- 93.1 Washago—End of road; turn left.
- 95.1 Severn Bridge.
- 96.3 Straight through.
- 106.2 Cravenhurst—Straight through.
- 106.5 Turn right and cross R.R.
- 113.5 Curve left at fork.
- 114.0 Cross R.R., then turn right.
- 116.2 End of road; turn right, following river.
- 117.3 Turn right on main street of town.

- 117.4 Bracebridge—Straight through.*
- 130.1 Junction of Parry Sound road, turn right.
- 134.1 Utterson—Straight through.
- 135.4 Turn left on left hand road.
- 138.9 Turn left on left hand road.
- 139.7 Turn right on right hand road.
- 140.9 Turn left on left hand road.
- 145.0 Huntsville.

*From Bracebridge you may, if you prefer, go to Norway Point and take the ferry. See Route No. 45, following.

ROUTE No. 45

Bracebridge to Norway Point

(Ferry Service to Bigwin Inn from Norway Point)

- 0.0 Bracebridge—This is a supply station besides being the place on the Muskoka road from which the motorist branches to reach the many summer resorts on the Lake of Bays. Go downgrade, cross over the R.R. and the bridge over the Muskoka River and up a steep grade on the east side; immediately at top of hill turn sharply to left on to Baysville road and follow main route of travel and wires—roads sandy as far as
- 9.0 Stoneleigh—Comparatively good road to
- 16.0 Baysville—Cross the bridge over Muskoka River at Baysville; turn to left past store and on to first corner; turn to right and proceed to forks of road; left fork to
- 23.0 Brown's Brae—Schoolhouse and church; down grade and proceed over a sandy road to the shore of
- 23.6 Lake of Bays—Turn right to
- 25.0 Norway Point—Only one mile to the north, situated on a large island, is the new Bigwin Inn, already famous as being the largest and finest summer hotel on the Continent.

AND THERE YOU ARE!

TRANSGRESSION

I meant to do my work today,
 But a brown bird sang in the apple tree,
 And a butterfly flitted across the field,
 And all the leaves were calling me.

And the wind went sighing over the land,
 Tossing the grasses to and fro,
 And a rainbow held out its shining hand—
 So what could I do but laugh and go?

—RICHARD LE GALLIENNE

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Alpha Chi Alpha's National President Marjorie Hull, whose picture was in the March "Lamp" and who is National President of Alpha Chi Alpha, will be News Editor.



MARGARET HUENEFELD PEASE

There will be plenty of features. "Marg" will see to that

A National President Will be on Our Staff

Staff Reporters: Henrietta Howell, Alpha Theta; Juanita Kelly, Nu; Nell Hodges, Alpha Pi; Anna Bergin, Alpha Mu, and others.



RACHEL MASON

The Editor of the "Daily" will be Rachel Mason. She works on a basis of "Your money back if we are not satisfied."



GERTRUDE HOUK

Gertrude Houk's experience in Theta Sigma Phi at Oregon and Editor of Omega newsletter, will be put to good use for Staff Stenographer: Margaret Buchanan, your benefit.
Alpha Omega.

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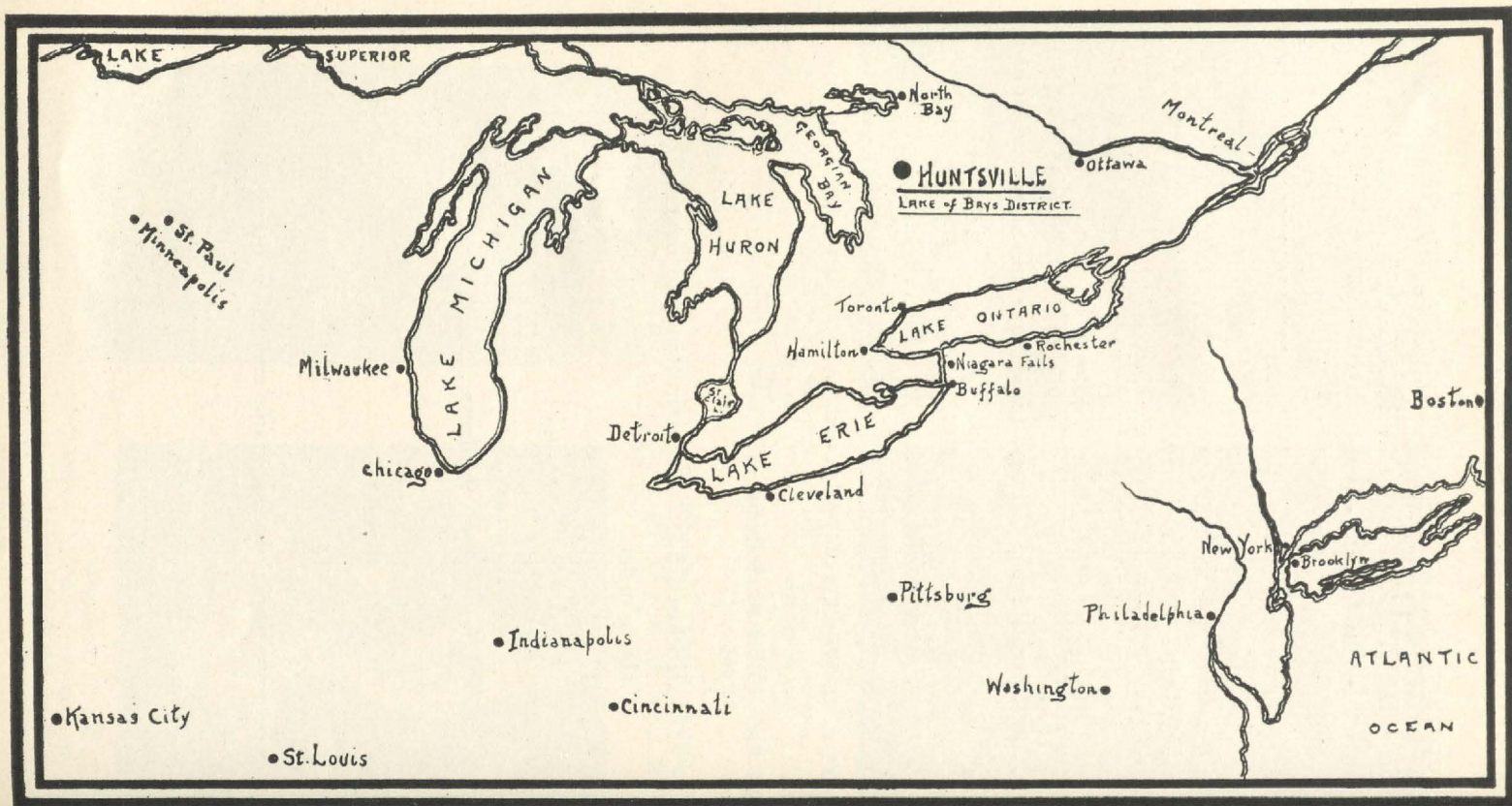
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THREE TALENTED GIRLS

On Convention Music Committee

MILDRED BRINKER, violinist of the 1928 Convention Music Committee, will graduate this year from Syracuse University, where she has served as President of Alpha Kappa during the past year. Mildred's home is in St. Petersburg, Florida, and she will teach violin there next year. Her education in music has been received in Florida State College, the Detroit Conservatory, and New York City in addition to Syracuse University. With other members of Alpha Kappa chapter, she has been a frequent broadcaster through the New York state chain. An honor student for all three years in Syracuse, member of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's rifle team, women's archery team, member of Women's Glee Club, University chorus (appearing as soloist with the glee club), and member and soloist of Morning Musicales, Mildred is over and above all these, an enthusiastic Delta Zeta; and one whom you'll enjoy knowing.

Vera Vandenburg, the pianist of the Convention Music Committee, was born in Boston in 1909 but has lived in Chicago most of the time since early childhood. She showed musical leanings early and has studied

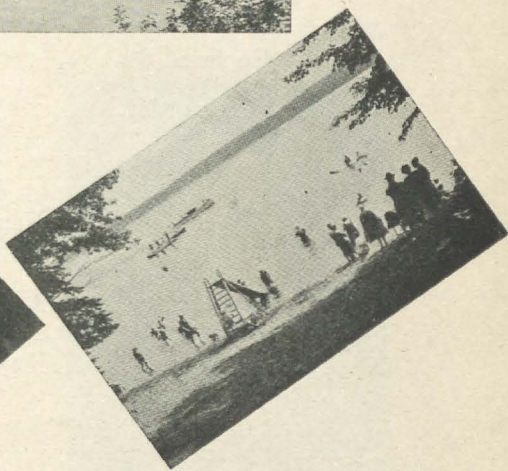
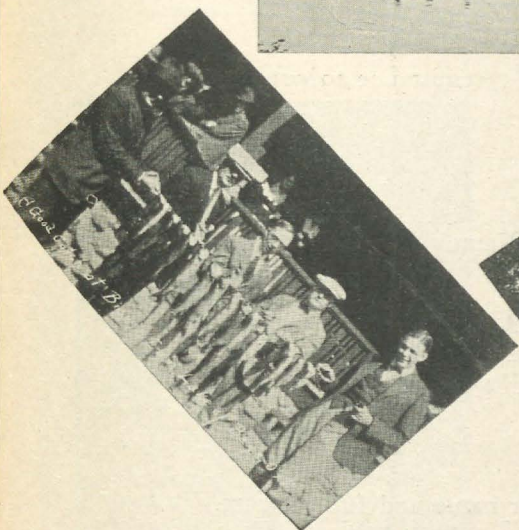
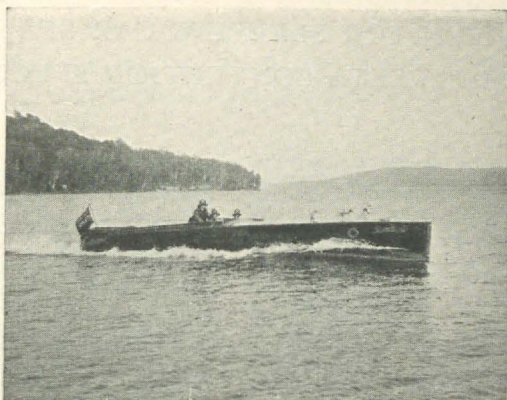
seriously since she was eight years old. In addition to the regular work of the junior year at Northwestern University, she has this past year been studying with Mark Wessel, well known pianist-composer. Last summer Vera won one of the scholarships awarded by Percy Grainger, internationally known pianist. This summer she plans to try again for that scholarship, and also is to study under Arne Oldberg. She will receive her B.M. degree under Carl Beecher, and when Professor Wessel returns from a year's study at Bayreuth and Vienna, she will work for her master's degree with him. Artist's work on the concert stage is her ultimate aim.

Doris Zimmerman of Chi chapter is no stranger to readers of THE LAMP, as she served her chapter as editor to THE LAMP last year. Doris is a DZ as her initials indicate. During her undergraduate days at O.A.C. she has won considerable note as a vocalist, taking solo parts in a number of Glee Club productions, and plans to continue with musical work, probably eventually doing solo work in concert. A more modest, wholesome, likeable artist-in-the-making you would look long to find.



MILDRED BRINKER, Alpha Kappa, '28
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VIRGINIA VANDENBURGH, Alpha Alpha



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Standing Committee—Social Service

The Guest-Speaker of 1928 Convention

At the risk of stealing the thunder of whomever is to introduce to us at Convention our guest-speaker, we shall give you here a little hint of the charming and inspiring personality of the one who is to give the Panhellenic note to Convention; and one whom every Delta Zeta will wish to know personally before she leaves us. Mrs. Anna Miller Knoté is a perfect choice for this address.

Quoting from the Panhellenic number of the *Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*:

ALPHA XI DELTA'S Panhellenic delegate, Mrs. Anna Miller Knoté, has been steeped in fraternity work for so many years that she has gathered a wealth of knowledge and experience which has made her invaluable to her own fraternity and to the Greek world.

Her undergraduate work was completed at Wittenberg College and later she was a graduate student at Columbia University. While in college she made an enviable record in scholarship, but was just as well known on the campus for her active interest in student affairs. She was a charter member of the local sorority which became Zeta Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, and her early interest and constructive efforts for her fraternity have been reflected through sixteen years of devoted service to Alpha Xi Delta as a national officer.

Mrs. Knoté has the distinction of having held four national offices in Alpha Xi Delta. In 1911 she was elected National Vice-President, for two years, and it later became her task to

organize two important offices, that of National Visitor and National Executive Secretary. She asked to be released as Executive Secretary in 1920 and accepted the presidency of her fraternity for two years. In 1922 her fraternity again recalled her to her former post of Executive Secretary, the office which she now holds.

One appreciates the ability and broad-mindedness of this fraternity worker when one knows that her life has been enriched by many experiences outside of her fraternity. She has been a high school teacher, and a social welfare worker. She has long had an active interest in the Y.W.C.A. and at present is the president of the association in her city, Mansfield, Ohio. She is a delightful hostess in her charming colonial home, which her friends say is just the kind of a home that she would have. Her safety valve is the loveliest garden, where she says she works off her excess energy. She has written: "It has been a real joy this spring and summer, although it does not look quite

so well just now, since many things are not blooming. The roses are still lovely, and some will no doubt bloom until frost. I brought a bouquet of them with forget-me-nots up to the office this morning, and we looked quite dressed up. Can't you do better work with a bouquet on your desk? I know I can, and my secretary agrees with me. The gladioli are marvelous just now (using the language of the college girl), and we have some pretty phlox. The snapdragons will be much better in another week, and calendulas and ageratum are beginning to make the garden colorful. The

shasta daisies are no longer at their best, but they are still doing their part to make things look like summer. This fall we have planned to make extensive changes in the gardens. Some callers asked me yesterday why I am going to do it, but they do not understand. That is the joy of gardening."

Mrs. Knoté first went to N.P.C. in 1914 as a visitor, and has attended each succeeding Congress. At the Washington Congress in 1919 she was Alpha Xi Delta's official delegate and she continues to represent her fraternity in that capacity.

WHEN IT IS MAY

When it is May I want to go
Where all the little wild flowers grow
Upon the hill that's nearest Dawn,
The hill the rainbow rests upon—

Why should I bake and sweep and sew—
Sky blue above, grass green below!
My restless feet ache to be gone
When it is May!

May's secret countersign I know.
The violets showed me long ago
The path that leads across our lawn
Straight to the hill they dwell upon.
How can I linger indoors so,
When it is May!

—MARY CAROLYN DAVIES

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Distinction Has Been Won by These Three Women in Widely Different Fields Though "Service" is the Keynote of Them All



Mrs. Anna Knoté, of Alpha Xi Delta, Whom Delta Zeta is honored to have as guest-speaker at Bigwin.

Serving as Mayor of the City of Seattle has given Mrs. Bertha K. Landes experience in civic house-keeping which she shares with us and by which we can profit.



Mrs. Mary Dranga Campbell's life service has been in the interests of the blind. Mrs. Campbell is claimed by Epsilon, but adopted by Columbus Alumnæ, and sponsored the formation of Omicron.



On Being a Mayor

BY MRS. BERTHA K. LANDES, *Mayor of Seattle*

SINCE I have been asked as a Delta Zeta mother to write for THE LAMP about my experience as mayor of a large city, I feel that you might be interested in knowing how I happened to become mayor. Happened, however, is hardly the word to use. It would be more nearly correct if I were to say that it was a progression from one duty to another over a long period of years.

IT DID NOT "JUST HAPPEN"

Municipal housekeeping on my part was never premeditated. When my children were small my interests centered around them and the home but the vision came to me that in order to give my home and my children all that they ought to have and to send them out into the world properly equipped to meet life and its problems on the battlefield outside the home, something more was necessary. I, myself, must go outside that home and know what the conditions were which they must face later on, and if such conditions were not what they should be, then I must do my share toward making them better. So community and civic problems began to interest me through club work and welfare work; and let me say right

here to the mothers who are reading this—do not let your immediate task of rearing a family so completely absorb your time and your interest that when your work along that line is finished you have nothing else to which you can turn for future life interest and life work. Children grow up and develop their own individual interests and leave the home roof, and so often mother is stranded with only petty interests and petty pleasures to occupy her time and attention. That is a mistake.

As the children grew older, I found myself occupying positions of responsibility, such as president of parent-teacher organizations, grade and high school and later women's clubs, and serving as director on different welfare boards. As president of the Seattle Federation of Women's Clubs, I was appointed by the then mayor of this city on a Hoover Unemployment Committee, which brought me in close touch with civic problems and civic conditions. Then came the suggestion that there was a work for a woman and a need for a woman on our City Council, and almost before I knew it I found myself a councilman of this city. By this time the children were lead-

ing their own lives, and I was free to give myself to this new service, which was a full-time job. I served in the Council for three years—was re-elected for a second term and served one year when I came into the mayor's office as the executive head of this city of about 400,000 people. My last two years in the Council I served as president of that body. Now I am about to complete a two-year term as mayor and am to turn over the reins of government to my successor on June 4.

OTHER DUTIES ALONG WITH PROFFERING THE KEYS OF THE CITY

It is not only a high honor to head a household consisting of more than 400,000 souls, it is also considerable of a burden. It is pleasant enough to stand up as the head of the household when all of the family are on their good behavior, but when family squabbles are on, or there arise serious differences as to family policy, or questions as to the apportioning of the family budget, the strongest householder may quail. In a municipality as large as Seattle, especially one which owns and operates three large public utilities—water, light and transportation—there are heavy responsibilities to meet and the hours necessary to give to the work are long and hard.

To many citizens the social function of the mayor's office constitutes the whole. They have no conception of the hours involved in straightening out department difficulties and the labor of signing the thousands of bonds and ordinances that must bear the mayor's signature.

It is true that there are few days in the mayor's office when there is no social dignitary to be received in state, or else some conference, convention, or group of people meeting in the city to whom the mayor must extend the right hand of fellowship and make a speech of welcome.

One day the mayor is receiving visiting royalty. Another day a group of school children are gazing wide-eyed upon the city's chief executive and listening with rapt attention while the mayor tells them something of the workings of the city and talks to them of their civic duty and the obligations that will devolve upon them with adult life. To me it has been a delightful privilege to make these contacts with the young people. Looking into their interested faces, one cannot but feel that the future of the city and the nation will be safe in the hands of these coming citizens, who are being educated in constructive citizenship through agencies such as the Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, and many other organizations of like character.

THE CITY UTILITIES' SHOES WEAR OUT, TOO!

Far different from the days when the office is filled with gold braid and gorgeous raiment, are the hours spent around the conference table while, as mayor, I strive to work out problems vital to the welfare of the city with the administrative heads of my departments. There are irate citizens to be pacified and their troubles smoothed out if possible; there are committees and delegations to be listened to and full consideration to be given their requests and their desires; there are visits to be made to the seat of our electric power development 100 miles away, to the Seattle water-shed fifty miles away; there are transportation problems to be studied, and so on down the line.

Just like children's shoes, street cars wear out. Parks and streets have to be kept clean. The good must be protected and the wicked restrained. Department heads call for more workers. Workers call for more pay. The Street Railway must have new rolling stock and new roadbeds. The fire department wants a new fire boat to protect the water front. It is the province of the mayor and the council to make such adjustments as are necessary to bring all these and many other needs within the budget. And when the annual budget is made it is the duty of

the mayor to scan the requirements of each department with just consideration for both department efficiency and the conservation of the income of the municipal family.

PATHOS AND HUMOR FLICKER OVER ROUTINE

Aside from the real duties of the mayor, are many imposed by citizens who feel, apparently, that the mayor's powers are unlimited. I recall one instance wherein I received a letter from a woman who was ill and desired the presence of her son who was a sailor on a boat stationed near Seattle. Would I procure leave for him? I had my secretary forward the request to the commander of the vessel and he sent the boy home to his mother on a few days' leave. Had she sent the appeal direct to the commander herself, I presume the result would have been the same, but without a doubt the woman felt that a word from me was necessary, and I have her undying gratitude.

If a man's taxes are too high, or the boys play on his parking strip, or if the street car passes him up, he writes to the mayor. I have in the office files a letter from one woman relative to the nuisance of maple seed blown into her lawn from her neighbor's maple trees. She even enclosed a few of the seedling maples for evidence. Speaking

of "evidence," there's a basket of clinkers in the storeroom which a woman carried in to me to show me what my street department was spreading for a cinder driveway near a school.

IT HAS BEEN WORTHWHILE

My relations with the men in public office and the business men of the city have always been most cordial and co-operative. As I leave the office and retire to private life after six years of public life, I can testify

to the worth-whileness of public service. In spite of the hard work and the many disagreeable features I am decidedly the gainer in greater breadth of vision, in wider contacts with life, the many friendships which have been made, and the opportunity given me to do constructive work in the building of a big city. My hope is that other women will follow in my footsteps with still greater success.

Ave et vale!

BORDERLAND

There is a mystic borderland that lies
 Just past the limits of our work-day world,
 And it is peopled with the friends we met
 And loved, a month, a week or day,
 And parted from with aching hearts, yet knew
 That through the distance we must loose the hold
 Of hand with hand and only clasp the thread
 Of memory. But still so close we feel this land,
 So sure we are that these same hearts are true,
 That when in waking dreams there comes a call
 That sets the thread of memory aglow,
 We know that just by stretching out the hand
 In written word of love, or book, or flower,
 The waiting hand will clasp our own once more,
 Across the Silence, in the same old way.

HELEN FIELD FISCHER, *Kappa Kappa Gamma*

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Executive Director, Pennsylvania State Council for the Blind

Written by H. R. LATIMER for the *Outlook for the Blind*,
March, 1926

PENNSYLVANIA took a stride forward in work for the blind when, on January 4, 1926, Mary Dranga Campbell assumed office in Harrisburg as the first Executive Director of the newly-created Council for the Blind, under the State Department of Welfare.

This Council is empowered to supervise, co-operate and supplement work for the blind in Pennsylvania, availing itself, in so doing, as far as possible, of the experience and service of the organizations for the blind already in existence. The purposes and reasons lying back of the creation of the Council are to be found in the Report of the Commission to Study the Conditions Relating to Blind Persons in Pennsylvania, copy of which may be had upon application to Mrs. Campbell.

It is a matter of interest, especially to workers for the blind, that the man chiefly responsible for the passage of the bill creating this Council, is none other than the Honorable Henry E. Lanius, Senator from York County, himself blind and the sponsor of no little legislation of moment to the blind of his state.

The subject of this sketch,

Mary Dranga, was born in Southern California, receiving her early education in the public schools of San Diego. At the age of sixteen, she removed to Boston, Massachusetts, where she pursued a four years' classical course in the Girls' Latin School of that city. She continued her classical studies at the Leland Stanford University from 1900 to 1903, with special emphasis upon library training. During this time, she received a certificate for library work from the University of California and found time to organize the Public Library at Healdsburg, California. She continued her library work from 1903 to 1909 as Head Cataloger in the Indiana State University. (Here in 1909 she became an alumna initiate of Epsilon Chapter of Delta Zeta. Ed.)

In 1909 and 1910, she did special work in Pittsburgh and Chicago, taking her diploma in 1909 from the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy. The same summer, Miss Dranga received a Fellowship which enabled her to take a special course offered by the Eugenics Record Office and given at the Carnegie Station for Experimental Evo-

lution, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. She served as the first field agent of the former organization and, as such, was associated, at the Chicago Court Building, with Dr. William Healy, Director of the Juvenile Psychopathic Institute. She was next instrumental in re-opening the investigation in Indianapolis and vicinity, of the Tribe of Ishmael, a pauper group not unlike that of the famous Jukes Family.

Upon the death of her sister, Mrs. Wilhelmina Dranga Campbell, in 1911, Miss Dranga gave up her position to take charge of the children; and, in 1912, was married to Mr. Charles F. F. Campbell, son of the well known Sir Francis Campbell, who founded the Royal Normal College for the Blind, at Upper Norwood, London, England. Thus, by her marriage, she was brought into close contact with work for the blind, which contact she has maintained almost constantly until this time. From 1912 until 1916, she was in close touch with Mr. Campbell's work as Secretary of the Ohio State Commission for the Blind, and was Assistant Superintendent under him, from 1916 till 1918, of the Ohio State School for the Blind, and Acting Superintendent the following year. From 1912 to 1919, she was Co-Editor with Mr. Campbell, and Business Manager of the *Outlook for*

the Blind; and was Co-Editor and compiler, in 1916, of the Directory of Institutions for the Blind in the United States and Canada. She also assisted Mr. Campbell in his work as Secretary of the American Association of Workers for the Blind, attending many conventions of this organization, as well as of its sister body, the American Association of Instructors for the Blind. Thus, she has visited the majority of institutions for the blind in America and abroad, including the International Conference for the Blind, held in London in 1914. So keen has been her interest in the work and so intelligent her grasp of all questions connected with it, that Mrs. Campbell is generally recognized as one of the leading workers for the blind in America.

Lured by the opportunity afforded by post-war overseas service, Mrs. Campbell went abroad, in 1919, as a member of the Servian Child Welfare Association of America, and later became Director of the Child Welfare Department of that organization in Serbia, with headquarters at Belgrade. As such, she had charge of the financial assistance given monthly to five thousand Serbian orphans in family homes, and of the aid the Americans gave in rebuilding the Elementary Schools of Serbia, in recognition of which she

was twice decorated by the Yugoslav Government. This work carried her, in 1920 and 1921, to Geneva to International Conferences on Child Welfare, where she also, unofficially, represented the Yugoslav Government Child Welfare Department. In 1921 and 1922 she made investigations in Austria and Hungary for the National Information Bureau of New York. Continuing her study of institutions for the blind, begun during her visit to England in 1914, she spent the year 1922 in travel and study and visited institutions for the blind in the Balkans, Austria, France, Norway and England. Since her return to America in November, 1922, she has spent much of her time lecturing on Jugoslavia.

Mrs. Campbell's home address is 213 N. Second Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; she is a member of the Congregational Church, a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and is actively identified with many local and national philanthropic and quasi-philanthropic organizations.

As Executive Director of the Pennsylvania State Council for the Blind, Mrs. Campbell will have opportunity to exercise, to the full, the native intelligence, exceptional education, and unusual executive ability, which have characterized her every activity; and it is with hope and confidence that those interested in the welfare of Pennsylvania's blind look forward to the work of the Council for the Blind under her management.

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF SORORITY LIFE

At first glance this title sounds selfish to one. It seems to put personal anxiety for satisfaction foremost, and yet it is most natural for us to look out for ourselves. Underlying this is a really unselfish thought, for after all, we are more companionable, more efficient, and more pliable when we are getting satisfaction from an organization. This is peculiarly true in sorority life. Some girls look upon sororities as a chance for a "good time." Of course, we all want our good times, but what are we *putting* into our sorority? A sorority is certainly one thing from which we *get* in proportion to what we *give*. Certain people in such organizations, national or local units, always work hardest; are always loyal; always willing. These are the people who are adding to their character, making themselves more attractive personally by that very disregard of self. Learning to share, to sacrifice self, and to submerge personal trifles for the common good of the chapter and national organization result in getting the most out of a sorority.

E. F., *Alpha Delta*

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The Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin

THE University of Wisconsin instituted an experiment in college education in September of this year. An "experimental college" has been organized under the direction of Professor Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College, and with the assistance of approximately ten members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

The purpose of the college in the words of President Frank is twofold:

"First, to bring the utmost competence of teaching to the work of the freshman and sophomore years.

"Second, to discover in the course of its experience improved methods of approach to the work of the freshman and sophomore years."

The student body of the Experimental College consists of 120 male freshmen, who live in dormitories reserved for their school. The course of study is best summarized by the following quotation from President Frank's announcement.

Instead of studying separate subjects, more or less for their own sake, in the hope that the knowledge and discipline gained in their study may be useful later in the task of understanding the situations they may face, the students of the Experimental College will frankly begin at the

other end; begin trying to understand typical situations and searching for and mastering subject matter in various fields if and when they need it in their adventure in understanding.

Just what episodes will be studied in the run of the two years is a matter that has purposely been left somewhat fluid, to be finally determined in the light of growing experience. The assumption upon which the experiment will begin, however, is roughly as follows:

The freshman year, or a good part of it, will be devoted to the study of a pro-scientific civilization, a civilization that managed to function without the influences of modern science and modern invention. The episode that seems best fitted for this study is the great period of Athenian civilization, when so many of the ideas that have remained alive and creative to this day were first thought out and expressed with an unequalled clarity and completeness. It may prove possible to get on, during the freshman year, to take a similar look at the Middle Ages, a period in human experience that has been much misunderstood by the average educated man, but which is rich in the light its study can throw alike upon some of the unlovely things we have carried over from the Middle Ages and upon some valuable things we have forgotten to carry over from the Middle Ages.

The sophomore year, or a good part of it, will be devoted to the study of a civilization that has come under the influence of modern science and modern invention. Some such coherent episode as the Industrial Revolution which came from the introduction of steam and machine power into production, the study of

which would lead the students to make heavy drafts upon a wide range of subject matter and compel them to face frankly most of the factors that dominate our contemporary civilization, might well be chosen. A similar study of nineteenth century English civilization will probably be regarded as an even richer and more thoroughly representative episode to throw into contrast with the study of the freshman year. A study of American civilization is a possibility.

And not only will the curriculum be changed; the methods of teaching will also be investigated. Quoting President Frank again:

. . . . in the Experimental College, it will not be so much a matter of teachers teaching students as a matter of teachers and students studying together. The objective is a college in which teachers will teach less

and less and students will study more and more. The teachers will not consider the authoritative handing down of knowledge to the students as their primary function; they will look upon themselves as provokers and guides in the learning process. It will be a case of a group of intelligent men, each with a fund of specialized knowledge, joining with a group of students in a common effort to understand the problems of living and of learning as these problems may be seen in episodes of civilization. The teacher, from the point of view of the idea animating the Experimental College, must not be a crutch upon which the student may lean; he must be a challenge the student must answer.

The students and faculty of the University of Wisconsin, as well as those of others, are watching this experiment with keen interest.

HERE STAND I, A LITTLE MAID

Here stand I, a little maid,
Holding up my empty cup,
Waiting, still and unafraid,
For Life's hand to fill it up.

What so Life may bid me drink
That will I, and laugh at him.
Lips shall laugh, though heart may shrink:
Fuller, Life! So—to the brim!

—MARY CAROLYN DAVIES

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Initiation Day: An Impression

Saturday, March 24, 1928

THE dawn of what promises to be one of the most wonderful and truly beautiful days of my life, is just breaking. I cannot hear a sound, save the distant cooing of a rain-dove and the faint tinkle of a bell, far away. The golden red beams of the perfect spring morning that is coming to this quiet little town, are growing stronger and stronger above the silent gray of the gym. The whole world looks like the inside of a sea-shell—blush pink and cream.

The hours are numbered between now and the time when I shall be wearing the long-hoped-for Lamp. And so, before I am initiated, I write what I *feel*, so that in after years I may have this little paper, memorable of one of the outstanding days in college.

I cannot describe my feelings in words. I can say only that it is a feeling of joy, sorrow, sweetness, love, tenderness, truth, and friendship all blended in such a fine mass that one

cannot be selected from the other. It is the feeling that one gets when in the still white silence of Easter morning, midst tall, burning tapers and the scent of roses and lilies, a mighty organ throbs. Silently—now bursting to sublime heights—now growing tender—it lifts a heart and soul as nothing else can do.

So I dream of a Delta Zeta initiation: white; burning candles; church-like silence; one voice speaking in quiet, gentle, yet firm and inspiring tones; roses; pearls;—and best of all, surrounded by girls who I know love me and whom I love with my whole heart.

In a few hours I shall be wearing a Lamp. My wish even now is to always think, act, and even yearn to be just what that Lamp would *want* me to be—even though I don't know yet just what that is.

—But the sun is here! So I must stop.

LUCILLE B. LAPP, *Epsilon*, '29

Here's to happy times, dears,
 Here's to lovely weather;
 Here's a pledge that you will find these two
 When *Convention* comes together!

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Beta Alpha at Rhode Island State College Strengthens Delta Zeta's New England Roll

History of Rhode Island State College

IN 1887, a special committee was appointed by the General Assembly to investigate what action would be necessary in order that the agricultural interests of the state might obtain the greatest benefit in carrying out the Act of the Forty-Ninth Congress to establish agricultural experiment stations. The committee reported a bill establishing a state agricultural school on an independent basis. This bill was passed in 1888. Three days earlier a committee had been appointed to select a site for the institution. The Oliver Watson farm at Kingston was finally chosen.

June 13, 1888, Governor Taft appointed the first Board of Managers of the new school.

May 24, 1889, Dr. John H. Washburn was engaged as principal of the State Agricultural School. The first building to be constructed was Taft Laboratory which was completed in June, 1890. March, 1890, the State Legislature made an appropriation of \$50,000 for the erection of College Hall and South Hall. In the same year Congress passed an act known as the Mor-

rill Act which gave \$25,000 annually to the college.

The first class entered the institution September 23, 1890, with an enrollment of twenty-seven.

In 1900 the name of the college was changed to its present name, Rhode Island State College.

The year 1908 brought three noteworthy changes to Rhode Island State College: first, Dr. Howard Edwards became president of the college; second, funds were appropriated for the erection of East Hall; third, Rho Iota Kappa, the first fraternity, was organized. Since the organization of Rho Iota Kappa, fraternities have rapidly increased so that at the present time we have ten men's and three women's fraternities.

Now there are on the campus four buildings for classrooms, the experiment station, a home management house, and three dormitories.

Last year money was appropriated for the erection of an auditorium and library building, and also an engineering building, which is now in progress.



DAVIS HALL, WOMEN'S DORMITORY, RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE

The History of Theta Delta Omicron, Now Beta Alpha

During the term of Georgia Chandler Hornung as Extension Chairman, a rumor came out of New England that hinted of interest in Delta Zeta on the part of a group of girls in Rhode Island State College. Winifred Hazen of Chi chapter, who was at that time on the faculty at R.I.S.C., and was faculty adviser to sororities, substantiated this report. She stated that while the college was small and she was working for the future, she was sure that her little band of four girls were sincere and unswerving in their determination to merit a charter from Delta Zeta, and could be depended upon to proceed with their work until they met the standards of their chosen national. The following fall the group, Theta Delta Omicron by name, was given a charter from the college, and with membership increased to seven, began their first year as a part of Panhellenic life at Rhode Island.

In the fall of 1925, five pledges were added, and during 1926, nine new members. Among their numbers they also claimed Miss Grace Whaley, a member of the faculty (her official title is "State Supervisor of Home Economics Education and Professor of Teacher Training in Home Economics in Rhode Island State College"), and

later, Miss Alice L. Edwards, then dean of women.

For the years 1925-27, Theta Delta Omicron held the highest scholastic average of all groups on their campus; a record which they have probably made again in this their first year as members of Delta Zeta.

In the spring of 1925, Mrs. Hornung visited the group and assisted them with their organization, and gave much valuable advice. The following year they lost Miss Hazen, who took up new work in Michigan, but they worked ahead with enthusiasm. The 1927 Council Meeting voted to permit their petition to be presented during the year and Margaret Low of Beta chapter, president of New York alumnae chapter, was sent to give the girls a final visit. She found the group in thriving condition; a total of thirteen initiated members and nine pledges showing their steady growth in strength and place, and upon her report of approval the petition was sent forth, to meet with acceptance as we knew, and to presage the beginning of the first chapter on the third round of the alphabet.

So many times girls wonder what sort of pins the local groups wear during their life as locals, that a description of the Theta Delt pin may be in place. It is a Theta five-eighths of an inch long and three-eighths of

an inch wide outlined with half pearls. The background is black with the Greek letter Delta in gold at the top, and Omicron, also gold, at the bottom.

As Theta Delta Omicron, the group had no house nor hall of its own. However, as Delta Zeta it is falling heir to the cozy little lodge which has in turn housed Sigma Kappa and Chi Omega. This little lodge, shingled in true Rhode Island style, is rented by the college to

the girls. It contains a lovely big room with a fireplace, a small reception hall, convenient kitchen, and upstairs has ample store room for all chapter supplies. Just the week before installation, Chi Omega moved from the lodge into her new chapter house. Delta Zeta feels that this omen is an auspicious one for her future; but in the meantime she is happy in her little lodge and invites all sisters to lift the knocker and walk in.

From the Viewpoint of Beta Alpha

Thursday evening, March 1, the notables began to arrive in the persons of Miss Rene Sebring Smith, Mrs. Hubert M. Lundy, and Mrs. Claude Shotts. Some of us had met Mrs. Shotts at Camp Maqua last summer but Mrs. Lundy and Miss Smith were brand new to us. Friday noon Kay Goodall, representative from Alpha Kappa, our sponsoring chapter, arrived in Kingston.

At three o'clock on Friday afternoon, nineteen of us entered Library Hall to emerge some time later wearing the dearest pledge pins in the world. That evening Mrs. Cobbledick, who we hope will honor us by becoming our Big Sister, came over from New London in our neighboring state of Connecticut. Some time Saturday while we were at classes Kate Morri-

son from Pittsburgh, Mrs. George Wood from New Britain, Connecticut, and Mrs. Pote from Newton Center, Boston, found their way to this little spot on the eastern coast.

Phi chapter of Sigma Kappa very kindly offered us the use of their house for our initiation service Saturday afternoon. By four-thirty we had been put through the paces and were terribly proud wearers of the Lamp. Returning to our dorm, we held a reception tea in honor of our installing officers. We transformed one of the sewing laboratories into a thing of beauty and comfort by using floor lamps, palms, and ferns. As we at that time had no Delta Zeta banner we improvised one by using tan burlap for the ground and made Delta Zeta

with creeping jenny. Two of our patronesses poured.

The tea over, we had hardly turned round when it was time for the banquet. The hall was decorated in rose and green, and the light subdued by very real looking roses of crêpe paper on the shades. Tall, slender, white candles and roses were the table decoration. Placecards consisted of sprays of pink rosebuds tied with white satin ribbon.

During the course of the banquet, speeches were given by the officers, Miss Grace Whaley, our faculty member and adviser, acting as toastmistress. We hated to have Miss Smith leave us before the banquet was over, but she extended a most cordial invitation to all of us to go out to California; so we are bound to see her again. Mrs. Cobbledick and Mrs. Wood left Saturday night and Mrs. Pote and Kate Morrison early Sunday morning. Those officers who remained, namely Mrs. Lundy, Mrs. Shotts, and Kay Goodall, and the newly initiated, went to church in the village at eleven. Sun-

day afternoon we had a business meeting in the guest room, during which we signed the charter and received our certificates, plaques, and songbooks. Early Sunday evening, Kay had to leave us, much to our regret. That left Mrs. Lundy and Mrs. Shotts at our mercy for two days during which they explored the countryside and took in much of the colonial architecture of Kingston Village. Monday night we had model business meeting, received our beautiful loving cup, gift of Alpha Kappa, and later enjoyed candy, gift of Kate Morrison. Tuesday night our president, Doris Dyson, and myself, reluctant to let these charming people out of our sight, boarded the train with them and went as far as Providence. Mrs. Shotts continued to Boston, but Mrs. Lundy "did the town" with us while waiting for her next train. Even then it was most difficult to say "Goodbye," but it was managed with strong handclasps and the rally cry "See you at Convention!"

CELESTE A. BOSS

Seven Times Seven! Forty-nine a Lucky Number

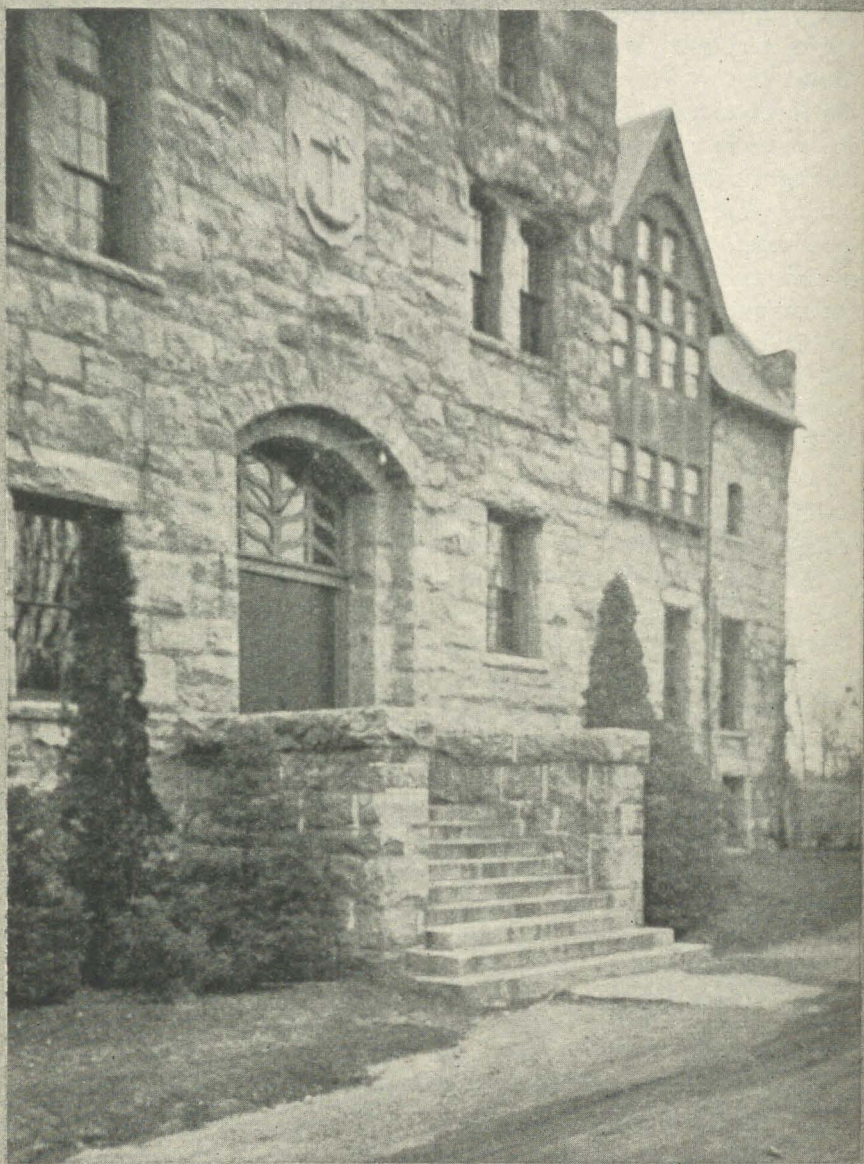
*This is a Brief Sketch of the Installation of Rhode Island
State College*

BY RENE SEBRING SMITH.

DEAR DELTA ZETAS:

This is the second writing of a report on this installation. By some manner or means my first

report, which was the enthusiastic one, was lost somewhere between the Pacific Coast and the "Central Plains." I sincerely



HERE WE ATTEND CHAPEL AT RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE

hope this will not have the same misfortune.

It was a great day to install this chapter which was really started in my régime as National President by correspondence with Winifred Hazen, a Delta Zeta who was then on the campus of Rhode Island College. The college has a wonderful location on a high knoll overlooking a beautiful valley, with the Atlantic only a few miles away. The sunsets were glorious and although the wind blew a gale and the temperature was quite unusual for a Californian, yet I must say that I enjoyed the snap of the cold air.

The girls were interesting and capable and the chapter gives every promise of being one of which Delta Zeta can be proud.

The concluding event was the banquet which was served by young men from the college campus. Never have I witnessed better service, and one could feel the keen appreciation of the campus both faculty and student, of the entrance of Delta Zeta on this campus. We met with all the perfect politeness of the New England people and the friendly hospitality of the South.

I congratulate Delta Zeta upon the membership of this new chapter in our fraternity.

Impressions of Beta Alpha Installation: By the Installers

First you have heard from Rene Sebring Smith and the little sidenotes interpolated here and there bear the marks of G.M.L., and now there should be a word from the others: all informal and friendly, just like the event itself. "Being a charter member of Alpha Gamma chapter myself, I was very enthusiastic over the chance of helping install Beta Alpha. Our beautiful initiation service, like a worthwhile book, revealed something new each time we repeated it.

One thing that impressed me particularly about the installation was the enthusiasm and sincerity of the new girls. They seemed to live on thrills the en-

tire time, just anticipating the next nice surprise that Delta Zeta had in store for them. The metamorphosis of this new chapter, from its local chrysalis, was like the blossoming of a beautiful full-blown rose we watched for three days. The metamorphosis into a fine full-blown Delta Zeta rose seemed to be taking place under our eyes in the three days we spent with these girls, as they gradually glimpsed the full meaning of Delta Zeta. They had felt the deep friendship of Theta Delta Omicron, but now they gained something new from Greek-letter membership; a breadth of fellowship expressed in the many letters, telegrams and personal

messages; a deeper purpose; a realization of ideals in life far higher than known heretofore.

It was a real inspiration to help bring other girls into that bond of fellowship which has meant so much to me since 1922. I went away from that campus feeling that life was more worth



South Hall, Rhode Island State College,
where Installation Banquet was Held

living, and wishing that some time in her life every Delta Zeta might have a similar experience. I'm sure that all you other girls feel with me that we want to do everything to make these new sisters realize more and more the true meaning of the Rose and Green. May we each do our part to the fullest of our ability!"

MARY ARMENTROUT SHOTTS,
Alpha Gamma

Eight members of Delta Zeta,
from eight different chapters and

three provinces, met for the first time at the installation of Beta Alpha chapter. It is a coincidence that four of these eight were, themselves, charter members of their own chapters; Marguerite Hanna Pote of Theta was the oldest in point of time but as youthful as any in her enthusiasm and her delight in seeing the installation ceremony, so much amplified and elaborated since the days of Theta's inauguration into Delta Zeta. The other three were, Mary Armentrout Shotts of Alpha Gamma; Eudora Wood Begole of Alpha Eta, and Irene Bancroft Cobbledick of Alpha Rho. Miss Smith and Mrs. Lundy had also been the installing officers of these last two chapters respectively, thus making another bond.

Expressions from the girls who assisted at the Rhode Island Installation

Katherine Morrison wrote on her homeward train: "No one can ever know exactly to what extent I enjoyed and appreciated the Rhode Island installation. The thrill I experienced in wearing Council robes—taking part in initiating such lovely girls to wear our badge always, the companionship of past and present Council officers, the joy of knowing the alumnae of other chapters, and above all, the keen realization that I was a Delta Zeta and most proud of it—these I cherish. I shall always remember the horizon Saturday night as we left the banquet hall—so different from Pittsburgh and the smoky horizon which constantly faces us. To each of you others who assisted at installation I would have you know

how much I enjoyed meeting you and knowing you as sisters. Perhaps years from now we may meet again on such an occasion, and shall we not trust that the circumstances and friendship will be as happy as those first ones?"

Δ Z

"Being installed into Delta Zeta just the week before your graduation," says Irene Bancroft Cobble-dick, "is like peeping into something which you see only for one little enchanted moment. But to leave even the part of the country where your Alma Mater and sisters are, and move with a new husband to a section where there seem to be *no* Delta Zetas—well, you can imagine how I welcomed Grace Mason's invitation to put on my walking shoes and come to Kingston. Fortunately it would not have been impossible even if I had had to do literally that, for New London is delightfully near; and I am so happy that I am to have some real Delta Zetas near me after having been near my sisters in spirit only for these past four years."

Δ Z

Eudora Begole Wood claims Rhode Island as her Alma Mater by adoption, since her husband is an alumnus from this college; but he also claims Michigan as his second allegiance, since he took his graduate work there. "Now," said Eudora, "we are even; for I've got a claim of my own on Rhode Island as well as one by marriage! And I believe this second installation meant just about as much to me as my first one; for I was so excited then that I was scarcely conscious, until, you may remember, I fell down and skinned my nose, after which I was entirely *too* conscious of my damaged appearance to dare appear in the foreground and enjoy things properly. I am so pleased to find that I may have a Delta Zeta

neighbor right in New Britain, and I for one certainly hope the Connecticut State Club speedily becomes a reality. Count on me for that and for frequent appearances in Kingston from now on."

Δ Z

Marguerite Hanna Pote, after a strenuous week in which practically alone and unaided she represented Delta Zeta in the Boston Panhellenic's program of entertainment of N.P.C., found time to slip away from Girl Scouts, P.T.A., Faculty Wives, a faculty husband, five children, and come to the installation. That tells its own story! For nearly fourteen years Marguerite has been a member of the Board of Boston Panhellenic, the only Delta Zeta in continuous residence and membership there. She took the part of the Delta Zeta girl in the Panhellenic pageant, and the six Founders might have thought it was one of themselves as she came out in white organdy wedding gown, typical pompadour and wee waist with huge sash bows! Marguerite would like to meet and entertain the Delta Zetas who come to Boston to attend school and hopes they will remember to get in touch with her: Mrs. Frank Pote, 15 Chester Avenue, Medford Hillside, Massachusetts. Rene Sebring Smith and Grace Mason Lundy will assure you it is your own loss if you fail to accept this invitation!

Δ Z

A peep at Narragansett Pier (but on a perfectly quiet day, no breakers), the first taste of genuine Rhode Island "Johnny Cake," dinner at the adorable little home economics cottage as special guests of the home economic girls, attendance at Chapel where the speaker, Executive Secretary of Charities for Rhode Island, was also a province officer of Alpha Tau Omega and gave a talk eminently fitting for new-fledged Greeks, were

among the swiftly passing bits that gave local color and much pleasure to those of us who could remain on with the girls for two days. And always the Rhode Island wind; but always and ever-inspiring, the view of the far horizon.



"—the Heaven-pointing Finger" of Quaint Old Congregational Church of Kingston

Beta Alpha chapter proudly claims among its alumnae members, Miss Alice Edwards, who was dean of the college in the days of Theta Delta

Omicron's first advances to Delta Zeta, and whom they hope to initiate along with some of their other alumnae, in the near future. An alumnae organization is already existing in nucleus; for Mrs. Shotts so inspired Lillian Biltcliffe and Ruth Curran that a news-letter will go to all Theta Delta Omicron members this spring, keeping them in touch with the group and welcoming them back to become members of Delta Zeta.

Δ Z

All except one of the Theta Delta Omicron members won membership in Phi Kappa Phi before her graduation. This one admits that she played until it was too late; but the small point by which she missed the honor has produced one tradition in Beta Alpha—the awarding by her, each year at Commencement, of a \$10.00 gold prize to that freshman who led her group in grades, providing that her grades are of approved Phi Kappa Phi rating. This year the award was made at installation banquet, since grades were available by that time, and Virginia May, of the class of '31, received the gift.

Presenting Our Miss Whaley

Let me introduce to you one of your new Delta Zeta sisters, Miss Grace C. Whaley. She is the faculty member of Beta Alpha chapter, and one of the most popular women "profs" at Rhode Island State College. The three days a week which Miss Whaley is on the campus she is kept busy by the girls who are continually dropping into her office to see her. She always welcomes them in such a manner

that they feel at home and free to talk to her about anything under the sun, and she has a big store of good advice too, if you need it.

When it comes to picnics, camping trips and parties, Miss Whaley is right there. Whatever we plan, if it is at all possible, she makes it a point to be present and we just love to have her, too.

Miss Whaley is a graduate of

Rhode Island College of Education, and taught several years at Providence Technical High School. Later, she was appointed state supervisor of home economics education in Rhode Island, and professor of teacher training at Rhode Island State College.

As professor of teacher training, Miss Whaley's work consists of teaching the senior home economics vocational girls the "Methods" course. In connection with the study of methods of teaching home economics, practice in actual teaching is given at the practice school which is four miles distant from the college. If one observes a group of senior girls driving off the campus with Miss Whaley twice each week, one will know that some are going joyously to observe and criticize some other girl who is less fortunately scheduled to teach the lesson on that day. Miss Whaley also schedules seniors for student teaching in the large high schools in the state for periods of one week at a time. During this time, students are excused from all college work and carry a full day's teaching program under competent critics. The girls are visit-

ed by Miss Whaley once each week during this time.

As state supervisor of home economics education, an endeavor



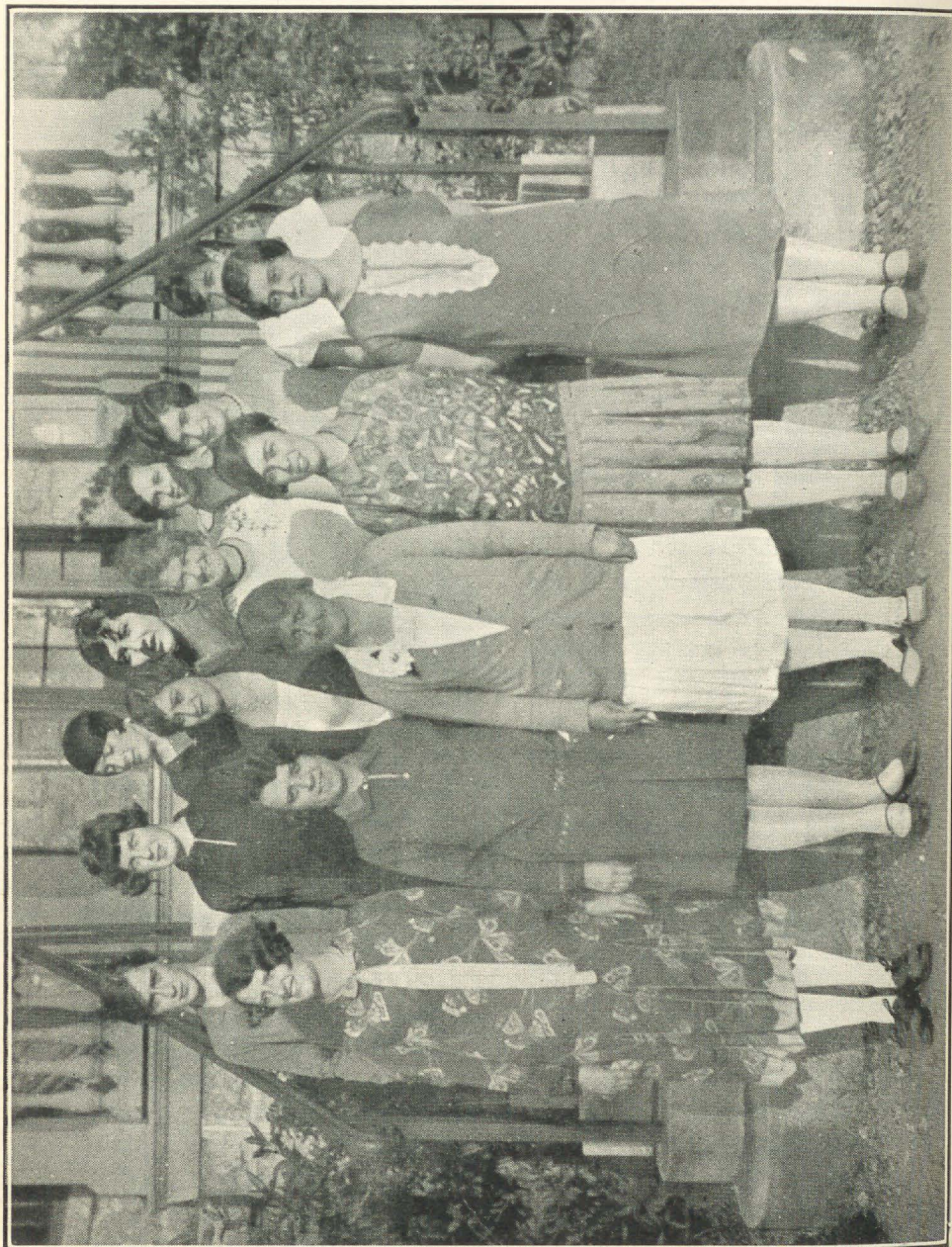
GRACE C. WHALEY
Beta Alpha Faculty Advisor

or is made to visit all classes of home economics whether federally aided or not, and help is given wherever desired. An effort is now being made to increase the number of evening school classes in home economics for adults.

Classes in methods of teaching are given for evening school teachers by Miss Whaley in various localities in the state.

MARY CRANDALL

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Front row, left to right: Irene Walling, Alice Dyson, Miss Grace Whaley, Faculty Advisor, Esther Grandall, Gertrude Kingsley.
 Back row, left to right: Cecily Kenyon, Kathleen Lee, Mary Ann, Elizabeth, Sylvia, and Helen.

Charter Initiates of Beta Alpha Chapter

CLASS OF 1929

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Ruth Heathcote Lee, 163 Parade St., Providence, R.I.
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Alice Amelia Todd, Old Post Rd. N., Attleboro, Mass.
Irene Evelyn Walling, Georgiaville, R.I.

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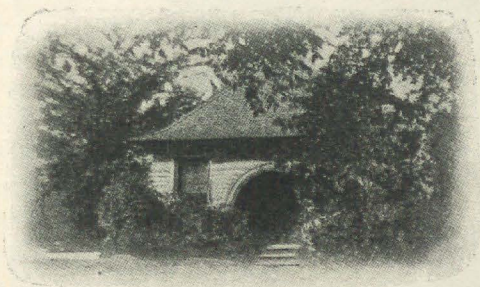
Grace Clara Brightman, Westerly, R.I.
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Muriel Grace Fletcher, 31 Verndale Ave., Providence, R.I.
Virginia May, 9 Everett St., Newport, R.I.
Hazel Fraser Price, 184 Waverly St., Providence, R.I.
Ella Sydall White, 839 N. Main St., Pawtucket, R.I.

ALUMNÆ

Ruth E. Curran, '26, teaching in Pawtucket, R.I., her home.
Lillian A. Biltcliffe, '26, teaching at Maryland Women's College, Lutherville,
Md.

FACULTY

Grace C. Whaley, state supervisor of home economics education.





CHARTER MEMBERS BETA CHAPTER

Front row: Louise Trull, Joan Conerly, Lou Ella Garrett, Dixie Jackson, Ida Newsom, Audrey Blocksom, Louise Tribble (pledge).
Back row: Nelle Hathorn (pledge), Lynda Faye Patton (pledge), Catherine McFarlane, Myrtle Mason, Eugenia Campbell, Emma Ruth Corban, Lyda Gordon Shivers.

Delta Zeta Welcomes Fiftieth Chapter

History of the University of Mississippi

THE University of Mississippi, an old and highly-respected university, of Class A standing, a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, on the approved list of the American Association of Universities and of the American Association of University Women, was founded by vote of the state legislature in 1840 and was located at Oxford. In 1844 it was chartered, and four years later it opened its doors to students with a faculty of four men and a student body of fifty. It is supported partly by the Federal Land Grant made in 1819 and partly by appropriations from the state legislature.

During the Civil War the university was closed, for the students had become soldiers. Through the influence of some of her professors the buildings were unharmed, and after the war the university was reopened. From that time on there has been a steady progress in student body, faculty, and facilities.

The present faculty numbers fifty-three members, serving the Schools of Commerce and Business Administration, Law, Education, Engineering, Medicine, and Pharmacy. The university

was a charter member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, and of the National Association of State Universities—this latter was organized in response to the call of Dr. R. B. Fulton, at the time chancellor of the university.

The State of Mississippi has always been interested in the culture and advancement of her women. In 1882 the doors of her university were opened to women on the same basis as men; she was the first southern state to do this. The number of women attending has steadily increased and today about one-fifth of the student body of about 1,100 is composed of women students. Women on the campus have never been treated with hostility but are accorded all courtesy and freedom. They are welcomed into almost any campus activity and in the past two years have come to form part of the debating team, two members of our Beta Beta chapter being the pioneers.

The university maintains an A standing and is recognized to have the highest standards of campus life and scholarship.

The University Heritage

Just as the old negro slave gave his beloved and honored mistress the title of "Ole Missus," so we love and honor of the university or call her affectionately "Ole Miss." This tradition our forefathers left us, but more than a lovable name do we inherit from them.

A spirit of democracy, prevailing from earliest times, pervades the campus and is exemplified in the friendly greeting passed between groups or individuals on the campus. A sense of honor, justice, and clean sport is evident in her halls and on her athletic fields. Our boast is "Ole Miss plays fair."

Our predecessors have left us many material memorials, buildings, monuments, and ornaments. One—a beautiful stained glass window showing in its first panel the mobilization of the gallant student company, "The University Grays," in the second their dauntless courage in battle, and in the third their surrender at Appomatox—recalls to our minds the university history during those troublous times. Oxford was visited many times by troops on both sides, and the old chapel served as hospital for the boys who once studied there. About 1,500 sick and wounded from the Battle of Shiloh were sheltered here, and 700 of them sleep on one of the hills on our mile-wide campus. A little brick

house, once a magnetic laboratory without a particle of iron in it or about it, was used as a morgue.

That same little house was to have been part of one of the greatest observatories in the United States had the plans of the university president, Dr. Frederick A. P. Barnard, later president of Columbia University, been materialized. The physics building was equipped with the finest instruments that could possibly be obtained at that time, consequently today it is the possessor of a priceless collection of physical and astronomical instruments that would be a credit to any museum. The telescope for "Ole Miss," but never delivered on account of the coming of the Civil War, was the largest built up to that time and is now in possession of the University of Chicago. Modern equipment, and one of the finest telescopes in the South now fill the building. Some of the cells of the original electrical battery of Sir Humphrey Davy, exquisite, old cylindrical slides to produce motion pictures, a famous static machine—these are but a few of the treasures in that building. It even has a ghost which on cold winter nights walks around the main hall and up the stairway of the Observatory.

The university boasts of her famous members of the faculty

and the sons of Ole Miss are no less famous. Ole Miss students have many gala days—Homecoming, the two traditional literary society anniversaries, and Mothers' Day.

The campus is beautiful: great oaks, space to play golf and tennis or to think and dream, myriads of wild flowers, besides the cultivated ones in spring and fall; and beyond the circle of buildings extend woods—untouched by the axe—to feast the study-weary eyes upon and rest the bodies and the minds among.

Fraternities and sororities were established after the passage of a bill by the state legislature in March, 1928, and there are now on the campus:

Social Sororities—Delta Zeta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Delta Gamma, Kappa Sigma Tau, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta.

Honorary Sororities—Chi Delta Phi, Pi Kappa Pi (petitioning Phi Beta Kappa).

Social Fraternities—Alpha Delta Mu, Theta Beta, Phi Pi Phi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Delta Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta.

Honorary Fraternities—Alpha Phi Epsilon, Sigma Upsilon, Pi Kappa (petitioning Phi Beta Kappa), M.O.A.K. (senior honorary).

History of Tau Delta

In March, 1926, immediately after Greek-letter fraternities were reinstated upon the campus by legislative action, the local group of Tau Delta was formed. From the first its members worked to make it a complete organization, drafting a constitution, writing and adopting a ritual, and designing a pin. Several prominent women, wives of faculty members, were asked to be and did become patronesses. They were recognized by the local Panhellenic.

Tau Delta successfully survived the first rush week, November, 1926, rushing as a local against the established nationals

and groups petitioning nationals. The four girls who were bid accepted and were pledged. Before the faculty ruled on the average necessary to be a member of a sorority, Tau Delta had a requirement of 85; after the faculty regulation was made, the faculty's requirement of 80—B—was adopted.

Later in the year of 1926 and in the spring of 1927 Tau Delta began seriously to seek to petition Delta Zeta. Permission was granted as they had much in common with Delta Zeta as to ideals and character. Mrs. Sarah Newsom Yauger, secretary of Beta Province, visited them in

March, 1927, and found it to be a well organized group, on a par with the national groups on the campus in organization and personnel, having representatives in all branches of student activities. Then in the fall Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy visited the girls of Tau Delta, after which she felt they had much to offer as they possessed outstanding merit and its Alma Mater was one of distinction. Their scholarship average for the last session was higher than that of any

sorority or fraternity in the University. They led the entire field by several points.

Official permission being given them to petition, Tau Delta issued their formal petition December, 1927, which received an affirmative vote. Two representatives, Myrtle Mason and Joan Conerly, were sent as visitors to the Beta Province convention in Birmingham. The petition was granted in March and installation took place April 11-13, 1928.

Installation of Beta Beta of Delta Zeta

Memories will linger long in the hearts of Beta Beta girls of Delta Zeta and those who had the privilege of being at "Ole Miss" for installation of that chapter.

On Thursday evening, Gladys Bond, Olga La Branche, and Margaret Buchanan of Alpha Omega, the sponsoring chapter, arrived who were received with gracious hospitality, finding the Tau Delta girls thrilled with anticipation of the joy that was soon to be theirs in becoming Delta Zetas. Mrs. Fannie Putcamp Smith, National Secretary and installing officer and Mrs. Ora D. Bohannon, President of Beta Province arrived Friday morning. Four Sigma girls—Sidney Brame, Elizabeth McGuire, Joyce Jones, Louise Martin—and Fred Alma Hutchison of Alpha Omega arrived at

about eleven o'clock by auto and Grace Mason Lundy by train about three o'clock. Arrangements were made and pledge service was held at four, pledging fourteen lovely girls. With the golden lamp of Delta Zeta pinned over the colors of rose and green, the happy girls stood their examination that night. Papers all corrected, the pledges and visitors spent a happy evening. The night train and early morning trains brought Elizabeth Brame and Glenna Moore of Alpha Omega; Mildred Schwalmeier of Alpha Sigma; Eleanor Ferguson of Alpha Phi; Lavinia Sewell of Alpha Omicron; and Ann Williams of Alpha Theta.

Initiation services took place May 12, at the home of the Phi Pi Phi fraternity which had been offered to Beta Beta for this service. These services were

concluded early in the afternoon and twelve happy girls returned to the Ole Miss campus wearing over their hearts the Lamp with the diamond and four pearls. The initiation was lovely and these happy girls felt that the realization of their dreams and their membership in Delta Zeta as now rewarded them was more than their hearts could hold. The initiated girls were: Myrtle Mason, Joan Cornerly, Ida New-som, Lyda Gordon Shivers, Dixie Jackson, Eugenia Campbell, Emma Ruth Corban, Catherine McFarlane, Lou Ella Garrett, Louise Trull, Audrey Block-som. Pledges: Louise Tribble, Nelle Hawthorn, Lynda Faye Patton.

At four o'clock a reception was held in the "Y" building where the visiting representatives had the privilege of meeting members of the faculty and student body. Delicious refreshments were served. There was a short intermission at this time when dates were being filled round about the campus and then at 9:00 P.M. all gathered at the banquet hall. As the doors were opened, a beautiful sight was before us. The tables were arranged in a delta, with streamers of all colors forming a May pole scene. Dolls dressed in various colors winding the May pole were stationed at intervals around the table. On the back of each chair were hand

woven May baskets filled with roses in which was found the beautiful little placecards. In the front of each plate was a tiny white box in which each one found a silver perfume flask. The little nut cups at each place were of various colors carrying out the May Pole color scheme. At each corner of the delta was a vase of pink Killarney roses. The pink candles burning gave a glow of sacredness and beauty to the scene.

After the Grace song, Myrtle Mason acting as toastmistress, welcomed the visitors and gave a toast to Delta Zeta, after which she told of their happiness in becoming Delta Zetas and gave a toast to Mrs. Lundy, their first National Inspector. Lyda Gordon Shivers gave a toast to Mrs. Smith, National Secretary, and Katherine McFarlane to Mrs. Bohannon, Province President. Response to the toast to Alpha Omega, sponsoring chapter, was given by Elizabeth Brame. One by one, the representatives of the different chapters had the pleasure of extending congratulations to the members of the new chapter and assuring them that this time was happy for us all—happy for them in becoming members of our sisterhood and doubly happy for us in welcoming them in Delta Zeta. Many telegrams and letters of welcome and congratulations from the various

chapters were read. The meaning of the loving cup was told by Mrs. Bohannon and the sacred chain formed. At the end of the ceremony Gladys Bond, president of Alpha Omega, presented the loving cup to Beta Beta as a token of love and expressed the honor felt in being chosen their sponsor. All joined in singing "It's Just a Little Lamp, Girls."

Installation of officers followed by a model business meeting was held Sunday morning and then all attended Mothers' Day service at the church in a

body. Sunday afternoon conferences were held until train time and each one left declaring that they had never had a better time. The representatives from the nine chapters gave a truly national spirit to the installation and was indeed an inspiration to the newly initiated girls and a joy to all. May the Beta Gamma, where'er it may be, have as lovely an installation as Beta Beta and the installing group had at Ole Miss.

MARGARET BUCHANON,

Alpha Omega

Juliet—1928

"Ah, Love," I cried, "mere words are weak,
When of devotion I would speak;
The earth and heavens I fain would move
In doing so my love would prove;
Had I ten thousand lives to live
I gladly every one would give
For thee!"

"Banana oil!" she answered sweetly.
"I've heard that line before, completely;
But if you'd prove such vast affection,
Then pray allow a slight suggestion—
A steady job—a cozy flat—
I might consider such as that,
And when we're married and at last
The honeymoon is long since past,
I'll care not how of love you speak,
But bring your pay check home each week—
To me!"

MAXINE DE WEESE, *Eta*, '30
Reprinted from the *Baker Orange*

"Caribou Land"

School Teaching in the Snows of Newfoundland

THESE excerpts are from letters written by "K. R." Menke, Alpha Rho, '27, to her father and mother. We wish it might be possible for us to print all her letters describing the interesting trip from New York to St. Anthony's, Newfoundland, where she was to be a teacher in the Grenfell School. Since space is limited, however, a few selected sentences may describe some of the colorful details of this journey.

August 17

It rained most of the time we were in Halifax, but we managed to see several interesting things. It is a city of over 100,000 population but seems to have grown little since the war. We saw the site of the terrible explosion of 1917, in which 1,500 people were killed and the buildings wrecked. There is a very lovely college, Dalhousie. We also saw the old St. Paul's Church where Queen Victoria, the King of England, Prince of Wales, and other royalty have worshipped, and where General Wolfe and a number of notables are buried.

The first and second days out of Halifax were perfectly wonderful, with lots of waves and swells. We had to use sideboards on the tables to keep from spilling the dishes, and one could hardly stand erect. The officers called it only moderate weather, though we shipped water over the rail.

We touched St. John's about seven o'clock this morning. It is much more picturesque than Halifax, with all the two-wheeled carts to haul things to and from the wharf. Two-

wheeled carriages, and lots of tolling (?) buggies with fine horses.

The houses seem all to be old, built of stone, even the roofs. The whole place is quite foreign-looking. They have, however, a beautiful new hotel where each evening there are formal dinner dances, and a country club which is more beautiful than any I have ever seen in the States.

This evening we spent climbing Signal Point, a high point above the



FIRST MATE CLARK AND PURSER SEIMICH, "S. S. *Prospero*"

harbor which gives a view of miles across the sea, and from which distress signals are received. It is very picturesque, with the ruins of an old fort built in 1668 to keep out the French.

We sail from here tomorrow afternoon at three, on the *Prospero*, but delays are frequent, we are told. The *Prospero* is a small boat, but clean, and our quarters are pleasant, though

a little cramped. The trip from here lasts for six days but it should be very interesting, for we go slowly



LAWRENCE, BEYER, MENKE, MURRAY, McCOY

along the entire coast of Newfoundland and into each bay and cove to deliver mail and freight. If the

AT ST. ANTHONY'S

September 9

I am sitting downstairs in front of the large fireplace. It is very comfortable; being a bad, windy, foggy night, a regular northeaster. The last few days we have had a great deal of rain and fog, but it is wonderful and makes your blood tingle. . . . So far I like it wonderfully well. We had a marvellous time with the summer gang and now they have all left so we are getting settled down. School teaching has been very interesting so far, though we have had only one week and I have licked two youngsters already.



THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

Just Part of Them Are Here

weather is bad we may be as long as ten days on the trip.

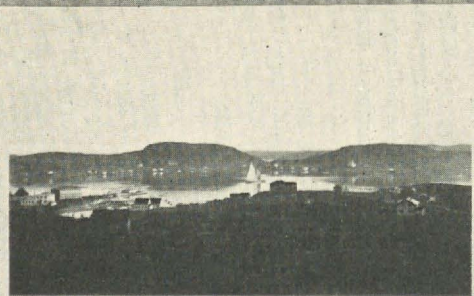
August 19

Our dinner yesterday was a typical Newfoundland one: Bean soup, boiled green cabbage, salt pork, tea with cream, squashberry jam, and biscuits. For breakfast this morning we had rolled oats, fish, crackers and hard bread browned in fryings, tea, bread and butter.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: No wonder it was interesting!]

There are five teachers. One is a native girl.

Twelve of the boys and girls left on the *Kyle* this week to go to various colleges. . . . We have wonderful food. Beets, string beans and lettuce; home-made bread, of course, and the most wonderful muffins, etc. . . . We went to a church carnival



ST. ANTHONY HARBOR, LOW TIDE



THE COTTAGE



THE VIEW WE GET FROM OUR COTTAGE

given by the Church of England across the harbor the other night. They have a dance all their own up here—sort of a Virginia Reel.

September 25

A strange freighter came into the harbor during the night and we have been quite excited about finding out what she is. Last week a Norwegian vessel came in and stayed several days getting water and shifting the coal in her bunkers. . . . Last Thursday we had roast chicken for dinner, Friday we had roast partridge, and Friday night we were invited out for dinner and had creamed chicken. Today we are having roast chicken and all the trimmings. We have to eat when things are here. Next spring we shall be living out of tin cans.

September 29

I must say I am having the most interesting time of my life. The school is interesting, we have 126 pupils. I teach the third and fourth grades reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, history, geography, hygiene, drawing and music. They are bright enough to keep one hopping. I have the toughest, roughest bunch in the school and am quite busy occasionally, shaking them and smacking away with a nice thin ruler.

Yesterday the *Strathcona II* came

down from the North with Dr. Grenfell; I should say Sir Wilfred. He has been down on the Labrador all summer doctoring and looking after the stations. They had a lot of loot on boat which had been salvaged from the *Roy Rupert*, an English ocean liner which went on the rocks several months ago—everything from horse collars to jam. The *Strath* also brought many interesting things from the North: all kinds of furs—bear, seal, dog, etc. Deer antlers were draped around over the ship rigging. I got a whale tooth to add to my collection. . . . We are now beginning to think of "dickeys," snowshoes, shin boots, etc., for the winter. I have been wearing a pair of shin moccasins about. We wear short wool socks inside them called vamps. . . . We can see everything from our cottage—the harbor, the Bight, and the ocean itself. As we sit at our dinner table which is just in front of a long, wide window, we see the above mentioned things and too, the schooners as they come in and out of the harbor into the Bight and to the ocean. They zigzag back and forth, which is called tacking.

October 25

I shall try to tell you all something of this country by the following poem which seems to describe it perfectly:

IN CARIBOU LAND

In Caribou Land the north winds blow
With whistle of wind and whirl of snow.
And the Frost King works his will, and while
On seas that bluster and lakes that smile,
While skates are flashing to and fro,
The sleds are dashing and snowshoes go,
Our hearts go out to the landscape grand
That winter paints in Caribou Land.

In Caribou Land the snowstorms die
And rains on the bare rock meadows lie
In shining pools, while the trees beyond
Peep shyly into each mirror pond

And catkins toss on the aspens old
Whilst alder tassels are minting gold;
And blossoms blow. A birdie band
Comes back with spring in Caribou Land.

In Caribou Land sweet summer's feet
Pass with a magic all too fleet,
Leaving the woodlands strewn with flowers
Its broad bays limpid with quick hours;
Its rich fields waving with ripened hay
While sunsets glorious crown each day.
O sun-kissed, star-sweet, zephyrs fanned
In summer time in Caribou Land.

In Caribou Land the leaves turn red
And berries gleam when the flowers have fled.
And shouts ring out from the echoing hills
While wood folks flee from the lead that kills.
When nests are empty and seas are gray,
And day fades quickly and dies away.
Still some deep thrill that we understand,
Folds us and holds us in Caribou Land.

November 16, 1927

Last Thursday we had a wonderful snow storm. It blew a gale all day and by night it had drifted four or five feet in any place it had a chance to pile up. . . . When we came back at nine-thirty it was blowing and snowing so hard we could see only a few feet ahead of us and had to all hold together in order to walk against the wind at all. . . . I have been wearing my dickey this past week and my high leather boots. . . . We all went to a regular Newfoundland wedding and danced the reels and had ice cream and cake.

December 5

Saturday we donned our shin boots for the first time and went out for a romp. Walking in shin boots is just like going barefooted but it is the only way to keep your feet warm, for they would freeze in shoes.

January 3, 1928

Christmas is the greatest thing of the year. Starting with our entertain-

ment at school on December 21, we gave a program consisting of school songs, Christmas songs, plays, and recitations. My room gave a little play called "Three in a Bed, or Why Santa Claus Stayed in the Chimney." Three little boys were the characters. The older classes gave "Why the Chimes Rang." It was really very impressive and it is remarkable to see how these youngsters respond on such occasions. The boys of the eighth and ninth grades made the front of a cathedral for the play. We colored it with colored chalk and it was very good. . . . There were more than 300 presents on the tree, with candy to every child and baby in the Harbor. On the same night the Industrial Department had their Christmas party and tree. On Saturday the Orphanage and Hospital children had their tree. A glorious sight to see fifty-four children opening a half dozen presents apiece all at the same time. On Sunday, Christmas dinner was served at the Orphanage.

Christmas night the entire staff had Christmas tea at the Hospital. There are twenty-three on the staff; five English and the rest American and Canadian. Then to top it all, we teachers had a staff party here at the cottage the following week. . . . A gorgeous night out tonight—a cold,

crisp night with the moon shining bright, the Northern Lights just giving a faint light from the north. All we hope for is more snow so the dogs can go from place to place for the Christmas tree celebrations in the outposts.



THE WILFRED T. GRENFELL SCHOOL, ST. ANTHONY, NEWFOUNDLAND

About Those Delta Zeta Playing Cards

From the Sales Chairman's notebook the following jottings are passed on to you—

First purchaser: Alpha Lambda chapter, with five dozen.

Most sales to one purchaser: Epsilon chapter, twelve dozen.

Second highest order: Chi chapter with eleven dozen.

Alumnæ chapters: Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Detroit, Pittsburgh, five dozen each.

Enough orders had been taken to care for more than half our required contract, before the cards were printed—2,300 decks to be exact.

Alpha Lambda chapter will be glad to share with you their clever idea for a playing card dance.

Cards will be on sale at Convention, but in the meantime,

ORDERS WILL BE CHEERFULLY RECEIVED AND PROPERLY FILLED.

Individuals, order from your chapter; chapters order from Edythe Wilson Thoesen, Canon Park, Boulder, Colorado.



MISS RENE SEBRING
SMITH, Secretary



MISS IRMA TAPP
Chairman



MRS. EDWARD P.
PRINCE, Treasurer

The 1928 Meeting of National Panhellenic Congress

HISTORIC Boston was hostess on a large scale in March, 1928, having as her guests for a week, some 16,000 persons interested in the problems of youth and education in all the varied and interlocking phases of their relationship. The annual meeting of the N.E.A., with its component element the meetings of the deans of women, and an auxiliary interest represented by the National Panhellenic Congress, took place simultaneously, providing those in attendance with stimulus and inspiration for their respective interests.

Panhellenic chose the Parker House as its headquarters, and here were held all sessions except the one convening with the

deans of women, which was held at the Copley-Plaza, headquarters of the deans' meeting.

Sessions devoted to the work of the Panhellenic editors were held separate from those of the Congress proper, the editors being permitted to attend these sessions and as far as possible planning their own meeting not to conflict with regular sessions of the Congress.

Miss Louise Leonard, president of Alpha Gamma Delta, and chairman of the Congress since 1926, presided at business sessions. Supported by her two assisting officers and with the voting members of the other organizations surrounding a large table at the front of the session room, she carried out the

program efficiently, smoothly, and promptly. The visiting delegates were seated in the rear half of the room, and found the meetings full of interest from first to last.

THE ROSTER OF ATTENDING DELEGATES

In the following list of members attending this 1928 session, the voting delegate is listed first; alternates or visiting officers following.

Pi Beta Phi: Miss Amy B. Onken, Grand President, Chapin, Illinois; Mrs. R. D. Brown, cataloguer, Hartford, Connecticut; Mrs. Paul Ingraham, former Grand Secretary, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Mrs. Hal Lebrecht, Grand President, Kansas City; Mrs. D. Blight Grasett, Grand Treasurer, Winnetka, Illinois; Mrs. George Banta, Jr., District President, Menasha, Wisconsin.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Mrs. Frank A. Kemp, N.P.C. Delegate, Scottsbluff, Nebraska; Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones, National President, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mrs. Merrick Smith, Beta Province President, New York City; Miss Margaret Carter, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Charles Harris, Vice-President, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Delta Gamma: Mrs. Joseph N. Woollett, National President, Winnetka, Illinois; Miss Janet Brown, Province Secretary, Washington, D.C.; Miss Margaret Winant, student loan chairman, New York City.

Alpha Phi: Miss Grace Sawyer, N.P.C. Delegate, New York City; Miss Helen Perkins Bull, National President, Chicago; Mrs. Ruth Abbott Jones, Detroit.

Gamma Phi Beta: Miss Lillian W.

Thompson, N.P.C. Delegate, Chicago; Mrs. Ernest Barbour, Grand President, Evanston, Illinois; Miss Alice Dibble, manager of Central Office, Evanston; Mrs. Alice Camerer, Grand Treasurer, Detroit.

Alpha Chi Omega: Mrs. Frank A. Fall, New York City; Miss Hazel Eckhart, Secretary-Editor, Detroit; Mrs. G. L. Van Auken, inspector, Syracuse, New York.

Delta Delta Delta: Miss R. Louise Fitch, N.P.C. Delegate, Ithaca, New York; Mrs. Bessie Leach Priddy.

Alpha Xi Delta: Mrs. John M. Knote, Executive Secretary, Mansfield, Ohio; Mrs. Robert F. Pettibone, National President, Evanston, Illinois.

Chi Omega: Mrs. Mary C. Love Collins, National President, Cincinnati; Miss Hilda Threlkeld, National Vice-President, Lexington, Kentucky; Mrs. Vesta L. Watson, National Treasurer, Washington, D.C.; Miss Helen Nieman, Editor, Columbus, Ohio.

Sigma Kappa: Miss Lorah Monroe, Grand Counselor, Bloomington, Illinois; Mrs. Mary Gay Blunt, Grand President, Alexandria, Minnesota; Mrs. Frances Warren Baker, Editor, Chicago.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Mrs. Pinckney Estes Glantzberg, N.P.C. Delegate, New York City; Mrs. Rose Gardner Marx, Grand President, Davis, California; Mrs. Helen St. Clair Mullan, Founder, New York City; Mrs. Wilma Smith Leland, Editor, Minneapolis.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Mrs. W. Robertson Beverley, Grand President, Richmond, Virginia; Mrs. Cecil P. Krieger, Editor-Historian, Toronto, Canada; Mrs. David Hilton, Province President, Boston.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Miss Louise Leonard, National President, New York City; Miss Emily Butterfield, Editor, Farmington, Michigan; Miss

Eunice Prutsman, Extension Chairman, Chicago.

Alpha Delta Pi: Miss Irma Tapp, National President, Kinston, North Carolina; Mrs. H. A. Rider, Vice-President, Springfield, Ohio; Mrs. P. S. Shearer, Executive Secretary, Ames, Iowa.

Delta Zeta: Miss Rene Sebring Smith, N.P.C. Delegate, Long Beach, California; Mrs. H. M. Lundy, Editor, Bloomington, Indiana.

Phi Mu: Mrs. Edward Prince, N.P.C. Delegate, Webster City, Iowa; Mrs. Evans Hornberger, National President, Omaha, Nebraska; Miss Florence Meridian, Editor, Galesburg, Illinois; Mrs. Charles Eidson, former National President, Boston.

Kappa Delta: Miss Gladys Pugh, National President, Montgomery, Alabama; Miss Olga Achtenhagen, Editor, Appleton, Wisconsin; Mrs. George E. Berner, Province President, Philadelphia.

Beta Phi Alpha: Miss Harriet Tuft, N.P.C. Delegate, Mountain View, California; Mrs. Violet O. Kearney, Grand President, Larkspur, California; Mrs. Dorothy O. Riebe, Inspector, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Martha Winslow, Grand Treasurer, San Francisco.

Alpha Delta Theta: Mrs. C. E. Lane, Grand Vice-President, Morehead, Kentucky; Mrs. Frank M. Gentry, Grand Secretary, Brooklyn.

Theta Upsilon: Miss Dorothy Nordwell, National President, Oakland, California; Mrs. John Moore, National Treasurer, Cleveland, Ohio.

CONDENSED MINUTES

BUSINESS OF THE CONGRESS

9:00 A.M. February 27, 1928

It was moved and carried that the privilege of the floor be granted to everyone present.

The report of the Committee on Eligibility and Nationalization of Social Groups was read by the chairman, Miss Lorah Monroe. The following motions grew out of this report:

It was moved and carried that Theta Upsilon be granted full membership in National Panhellenic Congress.

It was moved and carried that Sigma Phi Beta be admitted to associate membership in National Congress.

It was moved and carried that Epsilon Pi Alpha and Lambda Omega be further encouraged and sponsored.

It was moved and carried that in view of the fact that the Committee on Eligibility and Nationalization of Social Groups has discovered the commercial exploitation of sororities and has definite information on the same, we recommend that every new group entering upon a nationalization program be earnestly urged to work through and with the National Panhellenic Congress Committee on Eligibility and Nationalization of Social Groups, and that this channel of operation be given publicity through *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

It was moved and carried that National Panhellenic Congress go on record as unequivocally disapproving of any individual or firm or bureau selling in-

formation to local groups or assisting them for financial remuneration.

It was moved and carried that the above recommendations be definitely communicated to the deans of women and college Panhellenics throughout the country.

It was moved and carried that in view of the fact there have been inquiries concerning the question of eligibility of fields for placing of any National Panhellenic Congress chapters, National Panhellenic Congress define a policy which would designate specifically what qualifications a college or university should meet in order to be a standard field for placing of a National Panhellenic Congress fraternity chapter.

It was moved and carried that the chair appoint a committee to define the policy in accordance with the recommendation just passed, such committee to report back to a later session of this Congress.

The chair appointed as this committee, Mrs. Knote, Mrs. Prince, and Mrs. Beverly.

It was moved and carried that Beta Sigma Omicron be sponsored for the next two years, during which time it can solve the problem of its dual membership and its chapter roll.

It was moved and carried that all personalities be dispensed

with in formal reports of National Panhellenic Congress.

2:00 P.M. Monday, February 27,
1928

It was moved and seconded that Theta Phi Alpha, petitioning fraternity, be admitted to associate membership. Vote taken by ballot and petition rejected.

Vote on other petitioning groups deferred to a later meeting.

The report of the Committee on City Panhellenics was read and approved.

Moved and carried that the pamphlet prepared by Miss Thompson on City Panhellenics be revised and reprinted.

The report of the Committee on Compilation of Rules of Procedure was read and approved. It was moved and carried that when the Report of the Committee on Compilation of Rules of Procedure has been thoroughly checked by the Executive Committee, or some committee they have appointed, it shall be printed and used for distribution wherever the committee thinks proper.

Report on the New York Panhellenic House was read by Miss Winant. It was moved and carried that the report be accepted and placed on file in the minutes.

It was moved and carried that

this session of the National Panhellenic Congress express its appreciation to the Board of Directors of the New York Panhellenic House Association for making this house possible.

The Round Table on Preferential Bidding was conducted by Miss Onken.

*9:00 A.M. Tuesday, February 28,
1928*

The session opened with a consideration of the recommendations growing out of the Round Table on Preferential Bidding, such recommendations being referred to the Recommendations Committee and later brought in by them.

The round table on Pre-Initiation Razzing was conducted by Mrs. Price. The recommendation growing out of this round table was referred to the Recommendations Committee.

The round table on House Rules was conducted by Mrs. Woollett. The recommendations growing out of this round Table were referred to the Recommendations Committee.

The report of the survey of Social Conditions on College Campuses, prepared by Miss Green, was read by Mrs. Lebrecht. It was moved and carried that the Congress express its appreciation to Miss Green for the splendid work she did in compiling the report of the survey of Social Conditions on

College Campuses and that the report be published.

The report of the special committee appointed by the chair to define the policy which would designate specifically what qualifications a college or university should meet in order to be a standard field for the placing of a National Panhellenic Congress fraternity chapter was read by Mrs. Knote and was referred to the Committee on Recommendations.

*2:00 P.M. Tuesday, February 28,
1928*

The report of the Committee on College Panhellenics was read by Mrs. Kearney in the absence of Mrs. Brown, chairman. It was moved and carried that the recommendations contained in the report be acted on at this time.

The following motions were moved and carried:

That this Congress indorse again the short open rushing program and the uniform penalties.

That College Panhellenics be instructed to set a time limit for the reporting of rushing violations.

That the election of College Panhellenic officers be held in the spring, not later than four weeks before the close of the college year.

That Section B, concerning College Panhellenics in the Rules of Procedure, page 23 of the Condensed Statement of the Proceedings of the National Panhellenic Congress, be changed to read: "Decisions of College Panhellenics are binding and must be accepted and abided by un-

less and until overruled by higher authority upon appeal by any fraternity or fraternities concerned."

In case a decision of College Panhellenic is requested:

(a) The fraternity chapter or chapters wishing to appeal shall send written notification of their intention to the Chairman of their College Panhellenic.

(b) The chairman of the College Panhellenic and the fraternity chapter or chapters concerned shall send complete records of the case to the chairman of the National Panhellenic Congress Committee on College Panhellenics and simultaneously to the grand presidents involved, by registered mail, return receipt requested, within ten days of the receipt of the notification of intention.

(c) If the chairman of the National Panhellenic Congress Committee on College Panhellenics is unable to settle the difficulty it shall be responsible for the further conduct of the case and shall submit all data to the grand presidents involved, by registered mail, return receipt requested.

(d) If the Grand Presidents cannot settle the case it may be appealed by any grand president to the Executive Committee of National Panhellenic Congress.

(e) If the Executive Committee cannot settle the case it may be appealed either by a grand president or by the Executive Committee to the National Panhellenic Congress whose decision shall be final.

(f) The right to veto shall be forfeited if no reply is made ten days after the receipt of the registered data.

(g) There shall be no publicity of any kind in Panhellenic troubles.

It was moved and carried that the above recommendations be incorporated in the Rules of Pro-

cedure, with such necessary changes in the Constitution as may be needed to follow.

It was moved and seconded that Sigma Delta Tau, petitioning fraternity, be admitted to associate membership. Vote taken and petition rejected.

It was moved and seconded that Sigma Tau Delta, petitioning fraternity, be admitted to associate membership. Vote taken and petition rejected.

It was moved and carried that this Congress go on record as in favor of encouraging the petition from limited membership groups.

9:00 A.M. Wednesday, February 29, 1928

The report of the survey on Official Recognition Given Chapter House Chaperons was read by Mrs. Kemp.

It was moved and carried that the report be accepted with appreciation and published.

The round table on Pledge Training was conducted by Miss Onken.

The report of the survey of Scholarship Standards and Grading Systems in Colleges was read by Mrs. Knote.

It was moved and carried that the present National Panhellenic Congress recommend that the member fraternities develop in their own bodies not only high scholarship but also a true love of learning, and further that it

disregard the present method of cultivating scholarship for itself as not being constructive to this end. It was moved and carried that the report be accepted with appreciation.

The round table on Chapter House Building was conducted by Mrs. Beverley.

1:30 P.M. Wednesday, February 29, 1928

The round table on Vocations was conducted by Mrs. Collins.

The report of the Recommendations Committee was presented by Miss Thompson, chairman. It was moved and carried that National Panhellenic Congress recommend that in colleges where the number of freshmen makes it burdensome the custom of entertaining all freshmen either at tea or at a Panhellenic party be discontinued.

It was moved and carried that the National Panhellenic Congress adopt an educational and informative program to be carried out through a standing committee appointed by the chairman, which shall be responsible for providing four times a year material to be published in the magazine of each National Panhellenic Congress fraternity.

It was moved and carried that the National Panhellenic Congress heartily indorse the stand taken by its member organiza-

tions in denouncing pre-initiation razzing and approve continued education and not such practices.

It was moved and carried that recommendations of National Panhellenic Congress to the Grand Presidents for amendments to the constitution be sent by registered mail, return receipt requested.

It was moved and carried that the following resolution be adopted.

Resolved, That the policies of National Panhellenic Congress fraternities be against smoking by undergraduate members in our chapter houses and on the campuses of our universities and colleges and that guests and alumnae be requested to respect this policy as they do house rules.

It was moved and carried that the National Panhellenic Congress express its disapproval of a long period of time between the receipt and acceptance of a bid and that it recommend to college Panhellenics that this period be shortened as circumstances permit.

It was moved and carried that the Committee on College Panhellenics be authorized to prepare for distribution among college Panhellenics model forms for the preferential system.

It was moved and carried that college Panhellenics be advised that the person in charge of preferential bidding be required to safeguard and keep intact for one year all records.

9:00 A.M. Thursday, March 1,
1928

It was moved and carried that a committee composed of three members be appointed by the incoming chairman to prepare and submit within three months to the twenty-one participating fraternities of National Panhellenic Congress a new proposed Constitution and By-Laws; that this Constitution and By-laws as amended by participating fraternities be submitted to the delegates of the next National Panhellenic Congress subsequent to the Congress of 1928, and that each participating fraternity empower its delegate to the next Congress subsequent to 1928 with full fraternity authority.

It was moved and carried that it be further agreed that all participating organizations ratifying this Constitution have the authority to disband and to reorganize according to the tenets of the new constitution.

It was moved and carried that the National Panhellenic Congress take up with Sigma Alpha Iota the question of their status as to type of organization—that is, social, honorary, or professional—and stress the necessity of their confining themselves to one field.

It was moved and carried that for the coming two years National Panhellenic Congress abide by its agreement with the pedagogical fraternities not to

enter fields already occupied by them.

It was moved and carried that the Committee on Eligibility and Nationalization of Social Groups be empowered to inform Beta Sigma Omicron that the responsibility of checking dual membership belongs to it, and until it has a complete canvass of members and can authoritatively inform National Panhellenic Congress upon the question of dual membership, it is not eligible for membership; and that it is the sentiment of National Panhellenic Congress that it cannot retain any chapters in colleges not of full college rank.

It was moved and carried that the Committee on Eligibility and Nationalization of Social Groups be empowered to assure Beta Sigma Omicron of the desire of National Panhellenic Congress fraternities to co-operate as fully as possible with it in determining its dual membership.

It was moved and carried that the committee on the proposed new constitution be empowered to employ a lawyer to assist them, the lawyer not be a member of a participating fraternity.

The report of the survey on the Cost of Fraternity Life and Fraternity Housing was presented by Mrs. Glantzberg.

It was moved and carried that the report be accepted with appreciation both to Miss Gachet and to Alpha Omicron Pi and

that Alpha Omicron Pi be continued as chairman of the committee in the compilation and publication of this survey.

The round table on Endowment Funds was conducted by Miss Thompson.

The round table on Alumnae Organization was conducted by Mrs. Kearney. The incoming chairman, Miss Tapp, announced the personnel of committees to

serve during the next biennium.

It was moved and carried that the appreciation of the Congress be extended to: the Boston Panhellenic for all their kindness during our stay and for handling the Panhellenic banquet; the Parker House management for the entertainment and all the comfort it has given; the outgoing officers for all the work they have given and for the

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS COMMITTEES

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New Constitution

Miss Lillian W. Thompson, 224 W. 61st Place, Chicago, Ill., chairman

Miss Lorah Monroe; Mrs. Beverley

Publicity

Miss Emily H. Butterfield, Farmington, Mich.

highly constructive program presented at this Congress; the L. G. Balfour Company for the entertainment Wednesday afternoon and evening.

It was moved and carried to finance the Editor's Conference for expenses incurred in their work to an amount reasonably necessary, not to exceed \$50.00.

SPECIAL SURVEYS FORECAST FUTURE PROGRAM

During the past two years an unusually large number of surveys on topics of vital interest to the Panhellenic world, have been made by committees appointed in 1926. Without exception these reports showed exhaustive and careful attention to the topic covered, and information of incalculable value both for the immediate use and for the future plans of the Congress, was presented. These surveys and the chairman of the committee making them, were:

Social Conditions on College Campuses, L. Pearle Green, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Official Recognition Given Chapter House Chaperons, Mrs. Estelle Kemp, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Scholarship Standards and Grading Systems in College, Mrs. Ann M. Knote, Alpha Xi Delta.

Cost of Fraternity Life and Fraternity Housing, Miss Ra-

chelle Gachet, Alpha Omicron Pi.

The absence of Miss Green and Miss Gachet was especially regretted, but their reports were read by Mrs. Lebrecht and Mrs. Glanzberg, delegates. Mrs. Kemp's report was a part of the program held with the deans of women and outlined the possibilities of this development in a manner that was nothing short of inspiring.

STIMULATING PAPERS ON PRO- GRAM OF JOINT SESSION

At the joint meeting of the Deans of Women and the National Panhellenic Congress, each paper showed clearly the interdependence of these two groups. A paper on "Sorority Standards" given by Dean Agnes Wells, of Indiana University, dealt with standards of college living, of scholarship and of social life. Tracing the growth of the housing systems of colleges, Dean Wells emphasized the need for making these houses, whether they be dormitories or sorority houses, suitable for the work which is to be done within them. She describes them as laboratories of college life. In regard to scholarship she spoke of noting a tendency for standards of sorority groups to be lowered by overemphasis on the social and leisure side of sorority living. Touching briefly on the subject of Mrs. Kemp's

paper she declared that the selection of the proper house chaperon was a matter of importance second to none other.

Mrs. Kemp pointed out in more detail the vital importance of selecting the right chaperon; of making the position of house or dormitory mother so respected and so appreciated that to it would be inviting to the most highly qualified people possible, who would look upon their work as a definite profession. This condition she feels will have a far-reaching influence on college girls and college standards.

An interesting viewpoint of the place of sorority in college activities was presented by Helen Rush, Delta Zeta, who is assistant dean at the University of Pittsburgh. Devised particularly to meet the situation at this urban university, it nevertheless offered considerable suggestion for local Panhellenics everywhere. The main point of this program is to consider Panhellenic as a regular campus activity, and at least on this campus the experiment is proving interesting, possibly lasting, in the matter discussed, which was "Fraternalities in the Building of College Spirit."

Speaking on "The Nationalization of Local Groups" Miss Lorah Monroe, Sigma Kappa, gave some highly illuminating points gleaned from her work as chairman of the Committee on

Nationalization and Eligibility of Local Groups. She described the services available to local groups or to deans of women, through this branch of N.P.C. and urged more consideration of the possibilities for harmonious working out of the problem of developing new groups, through deliberate co-operation of the deans of women and the Congress.

The report of the Congress Committee on Local Panhellenics was read by Miss Tapp in the absence of Mrs. Brown, Alpha Chi Omega, chairman of that committee. In its efforts to reduce the opprobrium attaching to "rush" on college campuses, this committee outlines and recommends a program calling for more of far-sightedness and less of temporary fervor than may at once be possible to everanxious undergraduates, but which is emphatically worthy of encouragement and of development as the approved "rush" of the (let us hope) near future.

SOCIAL SIDE OF THE MEETINGS OFFERED DELIGHTFUL RECREATION

One afternoon and evening was given over to being guests of the L. G. Balfour Company, fraternity jewelers. The factory of this company, which is located at Attleboro, was opened for inspection by the members of Panhellenic, the guests being con-

ducted in small groups through every department of the factory. Although we were fortified in advance by a generous tea, this tour proved to be an excellent stimulus for the banquet which was served in the rooms of the Attleboro Commercial Club. Hearty appreciation of this hospitality was evidenced by the delegates, who unanimously enjoyed the delicious dinner, the charming decorations, the well-presented program of entertainment given by members of the Balfour staff, and carried away with them appropriate favors just rounding out a perfect evening.

Upon the last evening of the session, the Boston Panhellenic Association honored the visiting members of the N.P.C. organizations with a formal banquet at the Statler Hotel. Nearly 600 sorority women attended; the speakers' table being unique in that among its places were eighteen national presidents of N.P.C. sororities. So far as possible the various sororities were given tables to themselves, and delightful associations generally possible only at a national convention, were thus made. Following the banquet a short program of toasts was given, and in a brief interim before the pageant which was the main entertainment of the evening, the various groups sang songs of their own sororities.

Members of the Boston Panhellenic then gave a very picturesque and clever pageant entitled "When Greek Meets Greek," in which through the various characters of A Sorority Girl, A Rushee, "The Sorority Handbook"—from the pages of which stepped a living epitome of the twenty-one different members of N.P.C. in costume appropriate to its founding—the history and outstanding points of each organization were effectively and vividly presented.

DISPENSING WITH FORMALITY, THE EDITORS ADMIRE THEIR OWN MEETINGS

Under the chairmanship of Miss Emily Butterfield, Alpha Gamma Delta, and editor of the *Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*, the editors of the twenty-one national organizations met for the regular Editors' Conference of the National Panhellenic Congress. The program was entirely informal, but very interesting, and dealt with such matters as covers, "lost" lists, style, desirable contributions, type, amateurish character (pro and con) and so on.

Being scheduled usually for but one session, the editors make the most of this opportunity and introduce a dinner into their session. Clever placecards, the work of Miss Butterfield, carried some drawing descriptive of the magazine represented, and the

nut cups were presided over by the genial "Chattering Squirrel" well known to readers of the *Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*.

A helpful talk on "Magazine Make-up," was given by Mr. George Banta, Jr., editor of *The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta, and publisher to most of us. Some summarized Do's and Dont's and the answering of questions put to him by various editors, made this speech of special value.

Chief of the business of the Editors' Conference at this time was the investigation of the possibilities of uniform advertising for all the sorority magazines. The result of inquiries made during the past two years was presented by Miss Hazel Eckhart, Alpha Chi Omega, acting chairman of the investigating

committee. This report carrying with it the recommendation of the committee, was interesting to most of the editors and further questions and details were taken up in a second conference held Thursday at lunch. Sufficient interest was evidenced at this time to warrant the committee's proceeding with plans for securing contracts to be submitted to the participating fraternity as soon as possible. Miss Eckhart was made chairman of this committee and serving with her are Miss Florence Merdian, Phi Mu, Mrs. R. D. Brown, Pi Beta Phi, and Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Eckhart was unanimously elected to serve as chairman of the Editor's Conference until the next biennial meeting.

Julia Bishop Coleman will be official hostess on the Convention Special. Girls from Beta Province route themselves via Cincinnati and from Cincy to Detroit over B & O. Mrs. Coleman, Ohio delegation and Beta Province will have special coaches from Cincinnati to Detroit where they will join the Special.

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Will You Be Coming to New York in October?

THE Panhellenic House will be ready for occupancy in October.

As the building progresses it is more interesting than we had imagined. The sun-light, good air and extensive views of the river are beyond expectation. The cream colored brick is making a building of warmth and distinction, in which it will be a joy to live. The furniture in the rooms will be bright, cheery, and comfortable. On the typical floor there are seven rooms with private baths, and twelve rooms with six baths, each occupant sharing a bath with one other person.

On the first floor on First Avenue will be six useful shops opening into the house and an attractive dining-room. On the second floor is a social room, which will be attractively furnished, and will seat 450 persons. Directly over it is the roof garden—an outside uncovered porch exposed to the sun, which consequently will afford unusual opportunity for air and exercise. On the top floor is the solarium with a balcony on all sides with magnificent views.

In the morning a cafeteria breakfast, and in the evening a good dinner will be served, and a luncheon for those who stay at home.

If you go to see it you will be

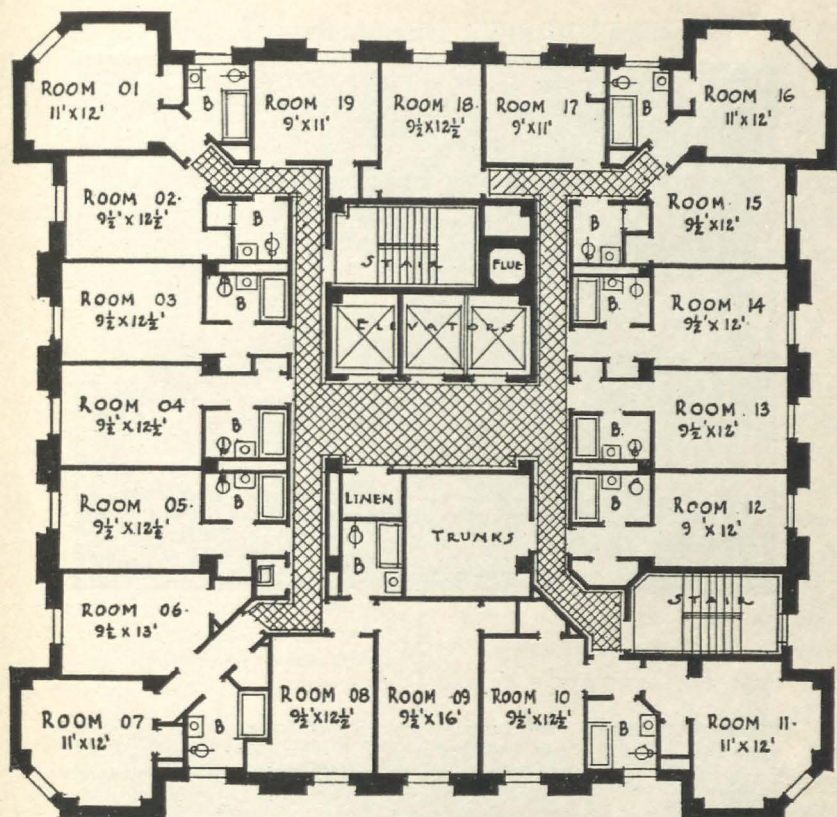
thrilled with its size, location, advantages, and outlook.

Arrangements for a bus line on Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Streets are progressing. A subway is now under construction across town under Fifty-third Street and East River, and a branch of the Post Office has been recently opened on Third Avenue between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth Streets, known as Sutton Place Post Office.

There is a First Avenue Association of twenty influential men who are losing no opportunity to promote the avenue. Everyone is prophesying that First Avenue in the near future will be another Park Avenue.

It is time now to decide whether you are going to live in the Panhellenic House. The schedule of prices is ready at the Club at 17 East Sixty-second Street. They range from \$7.00 to \$24.00 a week per room.

2 rooms at	\$ 7.00 per week
11 rooms at	8.00 per week
18 rooms at	9.00 per week
41 rooms at	10.00 per week
42 rooms at	11.00 per week
54 rooms at	12.00 per week
38 rooms at	13.00 per week
36 rooms at	14.00 per week
28 rooms at	15.00 per week
44 rooms at	16.00 per week
29 rooms at	17.00 per week
17 rooms at	18.00 per week
16 rooms at	19.00 per week
3 rooms at	20.00 per week
7 rooms at	21.00 per week



FLOOR PLAN OF PANHELLENIC HOUSE

I room at 22.00 per week
 2 rooms at 23.00 per week
 I room at 24.00 per week

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College girls and stockholders are urged to come forward if they care to live there and sign up for these rooms, for the house has been built by them and for them. If they are not on time the rooms must be rented to outsiders, for it is most important that the house be filled the moment it is ready to open.

Let us see to it then that there are no vacant rooms on October 15, 1928. A full house will insure not only the payment of dividends on time on our stock, but a triumphal opening of our long-wished-for home for college girls.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
 MARGUERITE D. WINANT,
Delta Gamma
 WINIFRED E. HOWE,
Delta Delta Delta
 LAVERGNE WOOD,
Alpha Gamma Delta



The Interfraternity Club of Chicago

WHILE the sorority women of the country watch with interest and pardonable pride the successful culminating of their ambitious plans for a Panhellenic House, they cannot fail to be interested in seeing a similar adventure among fraternity men work out so well that it augurs a happy future for the Panhellenic House.

TO PRESERVE in after life the friendships of college and university days. To provide a common meeting ground where selected college men and their guests can meet on an equal basis, with every comfort, convenience, and service. To advance fraternity scholarship, protect fraternity interests, and encourage a wholesome rivalry between our college and chapters. And lastly, to foster good citizenship, not as reformers or cranks, but as educated men, devoted to the preservation of American ideals.

This pioneer adventure in interfraternity association is the Interfraternity Club of Chicago. Its history is a fascinating one, an assuring note in the discussion of fraternity working.

The Interfraternity Club of Chicago, is a unique organization, composed exclusively of college fraternity men. Organized but six months ago, it is now permanently settled in one

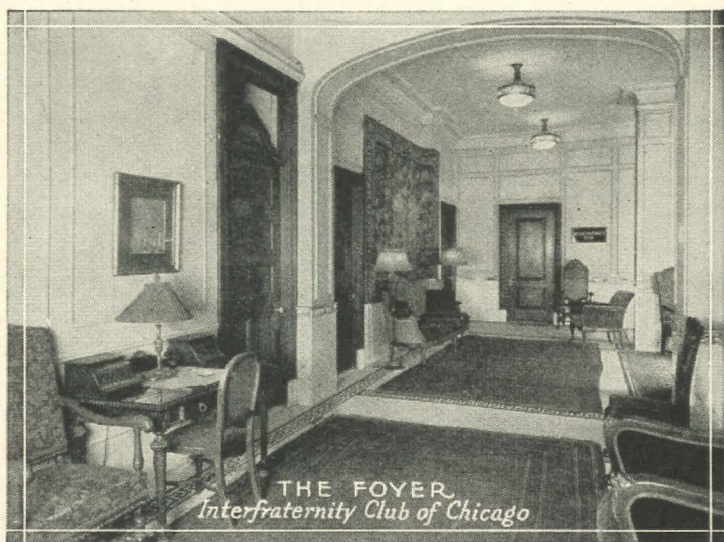
of the finest club locations in the city of Chicago, on the mezzanine floor of the Congress Hotel, overlooking Michigan Boulevard and the entire lake front of downtown Chicago, from the Municipal Pier to Soldiers' Field.

The story of the club's inception is one of extraordinary fraternal spirit. For almost one hundred years the American college fraternities maintained an aloof independence of each other, based upon ancient feuds, rival spirits, and general distrust. When the entire fraternity system was threatened with destructive legislation in 1908 the leaders of all college fraternities were summoned together, and the Interfraternity Conference was formed to protect fraternity interests. Out of this conference has come the interfraternity spirit of mutual respect and friendly co-operation.

This resulted in founding the Interfraternity Association of Chicago in 1912, in which all the general college fraternities with alumni associations in Chicago have participated. Since 1912 this association has met at an annual dinner, and the idea of the Interfraternity Club has been proposed and discussed for years. Various promotions of extravagant buildings were presented, considered, and dis-



ONE OF THE GRILLS
Interfraternity Club
of Chicago



THE FOYER
Interfraternity Club
of Chicago

carded. Early in March of this year, the Congress Hotel presented a proposal which met every requirement, and the Interfraternity Club was established. The founders were the officers, directors, and past-presidents of the Interfraternity Association, representing sixteen college fraternities. On March 24 a general meeting of the officers of the forty college fraternity alumni associations endorsed the club unanimously and ratified the foundation.

Then things began to happen with amazing speed. On the very next day, March 25, the Interfraternity Club took possession of the Presidential Suite on the mezzanine floor of the Congress Hotel, facing Michigan Boulevard and Congress Street. On March 26 they engaged an executive secretary, and the following day started the service of meals in their own private dining-rooms. No other club in the history of Chicago can present such a record of growth and interest.

In less than four months after its foundation the Interfraternity Club of Chicago had passed four hundred fully paid-up members, representing forty college fraternities, and had sufficient money paid in to carry the club two years. All of this was accomplished without spending one dollar for promotion. It is probably the only large club es-

tablished in recent years without salesmen, underwriters, paid promoters, and high pressure.

Today the Interfraternity Club has nearly 700 members, more than half of the resident membership of 1,200 men set for its goal.

The club has set a quota of 1,200 members as the number necessary to carry out its complete program of activities. When that figure has been reached, a capital fund of \$31,200 will be on hand. Annual dues will amount to \$42,000 a year, an amount within the highest budget of possible operating expense. When the quota is filled, membership will become transferable, and the initiation fee will be raised to whatever sum the club shall decide. There can be no special assessments because expense is figured in advance and expense will only be increased as funds increase.

As a practical plan which is already a sound success, the scheme of organization is interesting. The financing of the Interfraternity Club was unique, due to arrangements with the Congress Hotel that were exceptionally advantageous. The hotel is under contract to deliver as much of the mezzanine floor as required at a specified price per square foot, completely furnished and with full hotel service. The club pays only for the space used, and it can expand to

any size desired. Thus the club makes no investment in property, furniture, or equipment. No kitchen to maintain at a deficit, no elevators to operate, no servants to employ. Even the house accounts of members are carried by the hotel. There is no waste, no extravagance, and no unnecessary expense. As a result, fees and dues are exceptionally reasonable.

The initiation fee at present is \$50, and the dues are \$35 per year for all members whose residence or place of business are within fifty miles of Chicago. For non-resident members the initiation fee is \$25, annual dues \$10. No other club offers as much for the money, because of the economy of operation and the excellent arrangements with the hotel management.

As the club grows in membership more space will be added. Special quarters are provided for the ladies of the club, with private lounge, rest rooms, and dining-rooms for their exclusive use.

For large dinners, dances and other functions the Chapter Hall

is available. This was formerly the famous Florentine Room, and is considered one of the most beautiful assembly halls in America, seating 500 persons.

The spirit of the club never fails to interest the visitor and the guest, because it's friendly. This club is no icebox in which men gaze at each other for years without signs of life. To the most casual observer it is perfectly apparent that the men in this club enjoy their association together. There's a friendly spirit about the place and the men who come there that is thoroughly human and quite informal. Everyone speaks to everyone else, and a great many first names are tossed about promiscuously.

The Interfraternity Club is the most exclusive club in Chicago. There is among them a camaraderie of spirit that is both fine and wholesome. They are men who are accustomed by birth, by education, and by training to the better things of life.

For the promotion of alumni activity the Interfraternity Club fills a long felt need.

Don't make too much of the faults and failings of those around you—even be good to yourself and don't harry your soul over your own blunders and mistakes.—A. C. Sweet.

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De Pauw Entertains Indiana Panhellenic Conference

FOR the second time De Pauw was hostess to a conference of fraternity women from the college Panhellenics of Indiana Colleges, when a two day meeting was held on this campus March 23-24.

Representatives from all Indiana colleges having chapters of N.P.C. sororities were presented, the following institutions being represented—Indiana University, De Pauw University, Butler College, Hanover College, Franklin College, and Purdue University. In this group of delegates were found representatives from almost all the national sororities. Province and National officers residing in the state were also invited, the following registering: Grace Mason Lundy, Editor of the Delta Zeta LAMP; Mrs. A. W. McIlveen, assistant historian of Alpha Omicron Pi; Mrs. Howard Barnum, former province president of Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. L. W. Olmstead, alumnae officer of Phi Omega Pi; and Miss Blanche Hutchison, manager of the Central Office of Kappa Delta.

The first meeting of the conference was held on Friday afternoon, following registration and a "Get Acquainted" luncheon at the beautiful new Alpha Omicron Pi house. This first meeting was a mass meeting, to

which all girls attending De Pauw, as well as the delegates, were invited. Following greetings by Dorothy Axtell, Phi Omega Pi and president of the local Panhellenic, and Miss Katharine Alvord, Kappa Kappa Gamma, dean of women at De Pauw, Mrs. Lundy spoke briefly on the relationships between the sorority and non-sorority women. Taking as her theme the words of Jane Addams "The things in which men are alike are finer than the things which hold them apart," she pointed out that the bond of being all college women pursuing the same general aim, should hold us together; rather than that the fact that some of us seek our aims through the medium of the Greek-letter organization while others do not, should create a barrier. Sorority life must be viewed in its proper light as a part of the bigger whole, namely, college life. To allow ourselves to be held apart by the sorority difference is to defeat our aim and our pledge of giving our best to our Alma Mater. She commented on the oft-times slighted fact that sorority life is one form only of college activity, and asked for more general remembrance of the possibility of democracy in this as in other campus activity.

Following the opening meeting the delegates were honored with

a tea at the Tri Delta house, after which they scattered to the various sorority houses where they were being entertained.

Round table discussions occupied Saturday morning. Mrs. McIlveen gave an excellent paper and discussion on rushing, bidding, and initiation. Mrs. Olmstead led the discussion on house management, house problems, and chaperons. Mrs. Barnum's round table on the value of the fraternity was both inspirational and practical.

Saturday afternoon the last meetings were held. Summaries of the various round tables were presented, and a short report of

the recent meeting of the National Panhellenic Congress was given by Mrs. Lundy.

The annual scholarship banquet of De Pauw University, which honors all women students making forty or more credit points, was held on Saturday evening and the delegates to the Conference were honor guests. This closed the official program of the Conference, which was considered to have been most successful. Indiana University has extended an invitation for the meeting to be held in Bloomington in 1929.

DELTA

Gamma Phi Beta announces the installation of Alpha Lambda chapter at the University of British Columbia, April 28, 1928.

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What Is Your Group's "Health Rate"?

WE HEAR much and read much these days about "Health Education," but first let us see if we know what Health is. In the past it has been too much the concern of the doctor. We have thought of it as an absence of physical defects, an absence of disease. It has been a negative condition—the condition we were in after we had recovered from an illness. But statistics in the past have dealt too much with births and deaths. We have thought too much in terms of birth-rate and death-rate, in terms of sickness and death and not enough in terms of "health rate" or terms of health and life. The newer conception of health is a positive one; it thinks of health in terms of buoyancy, and radiancy and energy. It thinks of health as a glorious abundance, a 100 per cent condition, and not just to-day or some day next week but 365 days in the year. It aims at *quality* of life as well as quantity. Too many of us go through life only half alive, dragging out a weary, dreary existence, or "enjoying poor health"! Many a time good health, mental and physical, is just the margin between success and failure and we do not realize or appreciate it. As the old Arabian said many years ago, "He who has health

has hope and he who has hope has everything."

You ask me who I am and I shall tell you:

I am the cheapest thing in the world.

With me, men have felt within them the powers to move mountains, to fly the air as birds, to gain the wealth of Cræsus.

I am the secret of Happiness. Without me the years are but a menace, old age a tragedy.

I offer myself to you and you do not heed—I bide my time—tomorrow you will come begging, but I shall turn aside—I cannot—I will not—be ignored.

I am the sunlight of the day—the star-dotted heaven of the night.

I hold your future in the hollow of my hand.

I can make of you what I will. I am the door to the Fairyland of Opportunity; the open road of dreams.

I am the most important thing in the world; the one thing without which all else is impossible.

You ask me who I am and I shall tell you—

I am Good Health.

The quest of health is more alluring than the search for any of life's treasures, for that which is sought is life itself. "Health Education" is a comparatively new term, born of the war—which made it a practical necessity—and the newer concept of general education. We are beginning to realize that education is not just acquisition of facts at certain stated intervals and under certain given conditions,

but that it is a life-long process; it begins at birth and ends only at death, and covers the whole interim. It isn't just preparation for life, but *life itself*. Its aim is improvement in the quality of human beings and human living. So health education is but one phase of general education; it is simply education from a different point of view. "It is the sum total of all influences which impinge upon a child twenty-four hours a day, and

which favorably affect the formation of habits, attitudes, knowledge and skill, with respect to community health as well as personal health."

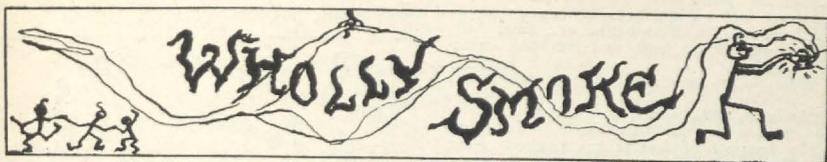
"Health behavior" is the goal and knowledge and information are valuable only as they contribute to health behavior.

—From *First Aid for Leaders in Health Education*, by Agnes R. Weyman, National Health Treasurer for Girl Scouts.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE

Dreams come true are things bought and paid for.

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SENIORS, ADIEU!

How smart you have been! How nice it will be for your sorority and your college and the organizations you're president of on the campus, when you gather up your traps and go! How horrible it will be for your fathers and mothers and brothers and cousin Elsie until you drape yourself in either the robe of your profession, or wedding garb, and get you hence out of the house.

A few years after you've been out of school, and the college stamp has had time to fade out into delicious antique old colors, you will perhaps be tolerable.

Perhaps.

Then you will get a little mimeographed manuscript (see Epsilon chapter for copies of the Batter-Up, for example), inviting, yea, urging you to come down for Homecoming. Or up, or over, depending on whether you drive a car and what kind. There will be, so the bulletin will assert, a grand ensemble of all the other old simpletons in your class. Eloise will be there, it says.

You will suddenly remember Eloise of the golden hair, whom you haven't seen since you left school. Thoughtfully you will wipe your fountain pen on the tablecloth as you remember the time Eloise and Fred and you and Ben. . . . You believe you will go!

You do.

You arrive and after running the gauntlet of fifty to five hundred pairs of sisterly arms and being kissed by as many pairs of sisterly, crimsoned lips, you take your place at the end of the line, as number 501, and set your face in a saccharine smile, determined to get full revenge on number 502.

Later you will go to the banquet. Toasts will be made and the alumnae will be asked whether they have anything to say. You reply "Not much," and then talk for a half hour. Gradually a lump will rise in your throat. Do not mistake this for a roll, hastily swallowed. Do not try to swallow the lump. Concentrate on the good old days and gradually tears will come to your eyes if you have any sense at all. Ah, the good old days! The good old college days!

How well you will be able to recall the exciting, half-sad time when you were a senior, about to graduate. You thought that was the most pleasant time possible, and that you were smarter than than you ever would be again in your life. Now, at the homecoming, you will notice how important the present crop of seniors are.

Before you know it, you will be eager to get back into your own stage, where you are the leading lady and play from the center. After all college days were not

perfect, you will decide and you'd rather be grown up and intelligent and out of school than back as you were then—strutting and important. Yea, verily, you'll enjoy homecoming more because it winds up with you back on the job.

Personally I, Wholly Smoke, wouldn't be willing to be five minutes younger, to turn the clock back to any single epoch of my life, no matter how happy, if I thought I had to stay there and couldn't get back to Now.

Another thing to consider before the last "fraternity" breaks up is rush.

Now this year let's be honest with the rushees. Let's follow the plan of insurance men. No one on earth is so frank, so confidential, so utterly wrapped up in your welfare as the insurance agent.

Suppose for instance, you, being Rush Captain, clean up and take a car and go out to call on the prospect. (Pardon, I mean candidate.) You say, "My dear, you look well and ignorant now. But any time you are likely to enter college. Why only last year 3,678,537.78 girls were taken with collegitis—caught suddenly, unprepared, trunks unpacked, no clothes. No personal friends in sororities, etc."

The suspect—I mean the rushee—will say, "But I am being rushed Theta, Pi Phi, Tri Delt and Delta Gamma."

You look serious. You look very worried. Finally you break into tears. She will look concerned as your sobs rise to heaven. When her interest reaches the soft boil stage, you draw near to her and whisper in her ear, "I knew a girl once that went Theta, and she died!" You then whisk out your notebook and wipe away the tears with a portable feather duster reserved for that purpose.

"Now for such and such an amount," you say briskly, "you will be permitted to answer the doorbell and telephone at our house; to clean the attic and cook meals when the cook is gone; to take in washings for other sororities; and to re-chink the summer cabin. That is our payment proposition. Now for cash, you will have the additional privilege of scrubbing the bathroom and washing the Sunday evening dishes and . . ."

When you regain consciousness, you resign the captaincy.

Just one more thing I have to say. And when this page is finished, Grace says I can exit for good. Ladies, we will close with a poem. I am sorry I can't also write music for it, maybe you can. This is it:

*Little lamp, little lamp, how you glow!
Across the years your thin flames blow.*

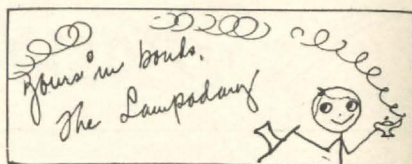
*I have not always kept my vow,
I have lost faith at times, ere now,
But you always beckoned me back some-
how.*

A little flame warms the heart, you know.

*Little lamp, little lamp, in your shine
You hold a key for this heart of mine.*

*The bravest of hearts grow tired some
days;*

*We can't be noble and fine, always.
It's enough if into our blacks and grays
You paint in flame one friendship fine.*



THE MOVIE FAN'S WILD WEST

Away to the hills at morning
Astride of my lariat strong,
The fragrant remuda scorning
In leaps that are lithe and long!
My cayuse hangs coiled at my cantle;
My chaparrals cling to my legs,
A wooly, bifurcated mantle—
I'm draining life's cup to its dregs!

I'm off to the hills at morning,
My pinto aflap at my throat;
The grassy stampede we are scorning
As o'er the riata we float.
The mating sombrero is singing,
The rodeo's guarding its nest;
The cinch o'er the roundup is winging—
Yi-yippy, the wonderful west!

OR A WOMAN'S

A man's faith in the ideal is worth as much as he is willing to venture upon it.

Active, Pledge or Alumna, There Are

THREE REASONS WHY
YOU NEED CONVENTION

You want a vacation

You long to be "in things"

You crave new inspiration

COME TO BIGWIN

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WHAT IS GOING ON AT VEST?

[In this department we hope to try in each issue of *THE LAMP* to show something of the work that is being done at the Delta Zeta Center, at Vest, Kentucky. Mrs. Kirven will share with us her reports, the stories and pictures that come to her as chairman of the National Social Service Committee of the fraternity.—G.M.L.]

Our First Commencement

THIS year three girls and one boy graduated from the Delta Zeta Community School. These are our first graduates. We are very proud of them and so is the community.

Graduation gifts were sent to the four seniors. Miss Haass writes that they have been received and given to them. She writes about commencement: "We had a lovely Commencement program. Several county officials were over for the event and the principal of Hindman School. They all spoke highly of the school."

I have asked the pupils in the school to do most of the writing for this issue. The following is a history of our graduating class:

A Class History

In July, 1923, a group of five girls and five boys located at Vest in the Delta Zeta Public School to start their first year in high school. It was something new to have a high school and all were very willing to study in order to find out what high school was like. When we found out, we began to see the brighter side of life

and bear within us a spirit for greater things.

One of the most interesting things that happened that year was a play, called "The Old Maid's Convention," given by the girls of the class. It was especially interesting for the boys because they were lazy anyway and did not have to take part in it.



GRAYCE COMBS AND MAY
GRIGSBY

Our two other senior girls, taken back of Kirven Hall

The second year of our high school career we had a stronger determination to finish because we knew that we could. We were not so mischievous and were developing a real sympathy for our teacher. At the beginning of school we worked very hard getting up a play to give at a box supper, which was held to get money to buy window shades for the school.

Our junior year was very interesting. The high school had increased in number and we had two teachers. Our schedule was easy and we had some of the most interesting subjects, such as biology, English and history.

Our senior year has been the most pleasant of all. There are three girls and three boys in the class. Four will graduate this spring. The girls



"AUNT MARY" GRIGSBY

Local color who lives in the valley below Tom Sutton's and watches the dormitory with field glasses every day, so keen is her interest. Then she comes up and spends every Saturday afternoon at Kerner Hall, too. She's the weather vane of good will for Delta Zeta.

who will graduate this spring are, May Grigsby, Grayce Combs, and Lula Hayes. The only boy graduating is Pearl Combs.

May is tall, fair and blue-eyed. The boys say she has "plenty of sense" and is full of fun, but *she* says, "You would judge her to be grouchy."

Grayce has a rather large, round face, beautiful blue eyes and a dark complexion. She has a kind temperament.

Lula Margaret Hayes, the smallest girl in the class, you would take to

be very sober and sensitive at first, but you would find her to be a real good sport.

Pearl Combs, built for athletics, is stout, broad-shouldered, with blonde hair, blue eyes, and a fair complexion. He stays on the sunny side of life most of the time and has a very "happy-go-lucky" disposition.

We have three teachers teaching high school subjects, Mr. Sutton, Miss Nelson, and Miss Haass.

Mr. Sutton is a citizen of the community and has been working hard for the interest of the school since it started. His students say he is appreciated by all of them.

Miss Nelson is from the State Teachers' College at Superior, Wisconsin. Her genial nature combined with her genuine interest in human nature has given her a place that no one could fill better.

Miss Haass is from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin. She has been affiliated with the Center since its opening in 1923. We owe a great deal of the success of the school and the dormitory to the untiring efforts she has devoted toward the Center.

We are glad that we stayed in school, even though it seemed rather long at first, but by our staying, it made the school possible not only for ourselves, but for other boys and girls in school.

In our gladness we hope we have not said anything we should not.

—Written by High School Senior

School Progress

School has been progressing nicely this year, and all the students have been doing their best work. We have four teachers this year: Miss Haass, Miss Nelson, Mr. Sutton, and Miss Ritchey.

School begins each morning at eight o'clock with flag raising out in

front of the building. We always do this unless it rains, which often happens in the winter time. Then school continues until three-thirty in the afternoon.

There are many more boys and girls in school this year than there were last. The girls see the golden opportunity before them if they continue their studies, and the boys come because they find it more interesting than other years. We are so crowded now that the boys and girls must, in most rooms, sit three in a seat. There will be even more next year.

Since it has been too muddy to play basketball, the last two months, one of the things that has created interest during the winter has been our literary society with long and interesting programs, planned and given by the students.

Although we are progressing, there are many things that we do not have that are necessary. We have a library started, but are short of classics and reference books. When we do get some books given us, some of the pupils almost get angry as to who shall have the first chance to read them.

Our laboratory has had some added equipment this year, but we shall need more next year in order to better understand the science which we study.

It would probably amuse some very much to know how the boys and girls pass the recesses in muddy winter weather. Our school is on a high hill with no playground but the ball court. The children go out on the side of the hill back of the school, and put a plank on an old log. Then one or two boys, and more if they are allowed, sit on each end of the plank, and while one goes up, the other goes down. They often fall off and roll down the hill, while every one shouts

with laughter. They hope some day for a real playground.

LULA M. HAYS

Fourth Year High School

Think of our city high school pupils so eager to read books that they "almost get angry as to who shall have the first chance to read them."



TOM SUTTON AND FAMILY

Life In Kirven Hall

Our dormitory is situated way up on a high hill, where the air is always cool and fresh. It is very cold in winter, and then we girls sleep together to keep warm. We have just lots of covers over the beds, yet we often get cold.

Just a little distance from the dormitory is the kitchen and dining-room, and then a few steps from it is the spring where we get our water. This goes dry during the summer and then we carry water a long distance from the valley below. This week we girls dug out the spring and put a rock wall around it. The water

runs from high up in the mountains and is fresh and clean.

In summer we girls and the teachers go on picnics away up on the top of a hill higher than ours. It is very pleasant to be in the woods in summer. The girls that stay at Kirven Hall over the week-ends often make ice cream and candy.

Now I must tell you about some of our other work. We have Thursday night set aside as play night. We play blind man's bluff, silent circle, and other games. We have club each



Another group another time at Dormitory, January, 1928.

Monday night. Through it we do things for the good of Kirven Hall. Sunday nights just at dark we have vespers, with Bible stories, talks and songs. We love to sing.

Now we are working on a play to give Friday in school for Literary Society. All but our two least girls are in it.

Girls of Kirven Hall do all their work. A work list is given out each week telling the different jobs. For instance, three girls wash dishes for a week, and three others cook for a week. The girls who cook get up each morning before daylight.

In our spare time we are learning to sew and darn our clothes. Now we are making some little things for a little fair of our own in the Dormitory next week.

I believe the girls of Kirven Hall can do most anything but build a fence. We wish that we could do that, to keep out the neighbors' hogs that root up our front yard. We are planning to plant flowers where they have worked up the earth soon as it gets warm.

A KIRVEN HALL GIRL

Vest School Song

TUNE OF "REUBEN AND RACHEL"

Center students, I've been thinking
What a great school this will be,
When the buildings are erected
On the hill by you and me.

Oh, how happy it will make us
Just to know we've done our bit,
And we'll put the Center over
Just to show we've got some grit.

So onward now, you loyal students,
Help us hold the banner high,
As we go forth to the victory
With a joyous battle cry.

Dig down deep into your pockets,
Get that rusty iron in;
We'll put the fellows into service
Transforming children into men.

And when the river you cross over,
Peter will meet you at the gate,
With his arms held out to meet you
And the others will have to wait.

How the harps will play in heaven,
As you walk along the street,
And the words, "Well done," will greet
you
As you walk along the street.

(This song was taught to the students by Margaret Smith before she went to Columbus.)

Music Class

I think our music class is just fine. After the second bell in the morning, all the school gathers in one room, and we sing. Then one of the teachers reads from the Bible, and after Bible we all stand and say the Lord's Prayer. Then comes our music class which I like very well. We are getting along rapidly. When we started the music class, no one could sing any by note. Now we have learned one

song by note and can sing the notes of another. At first I thought I would never know anything about music, but I tried to remember what the teacher told us, and now I am learning to sing songs. I liked music after I knew a little about it, and I like it more as time goes on. Some day I hope to be teaching music myself.

GERTRUDE SUTTON
First Year High School

A Boast of Vest Students

We shall always love the Vest School,
And we mean to be ever true
To this school of ours and its dear helpers,
Whatever we may do.

We salute the flag each morning,
We're up with the rising sun.
We hardly ever cease to rest,
Until our school work's done.

We are improving fast
In many and many a way,
Making things just a little better
Day by day.

We mean to get Vest in the lead
And help her all the while,
Then with all her good friends
Shall work with a smile.

EVA COMBS
First Year High School

The following have sent gifts to the Center since our last LAMP:

Mrs. J. W. Foley, Bogata, New Jersey, box of clothing.

Bogata Church School (Mr. and Mrs. Foley are connected with it), box of gifts.

Mrs. C. K. Smith, Cincinnati, Ohio, box of gifts.

Ernestine Thurman and Velma McIntire, Enid, Oklahoma, four talking dolls.

Mrs. Frank Kirven, Columbus, Ohio, box of school books and classics.

Helen Zepp, Chicago, Illinois, box of clothing.

Mrs. F. L. Ruoff, Ft. Wayne, Indiana, box of clothing.

Alpha Upsilon, box of clothing.

Ethel Quincey of Alpha Omicron chapter, box of clothing.

Mrs. G. B. Patrick, Cincinnati, Ohio, box of books, pictures and gifts.

Dorothy Bardo of Theta chapter, one box of clothing and two boxes of books—over 200 books.

Sabina Murray, Indianapolis, Indiana, valentine box of candy, and gifts.

Eleanor Mossman, Chicago, sent a dollar to Miss Haass which a friend had given her for this work. Miss Haass used it to pay some drayage expense.

Alpha Kappa, a very large box of clothing.

Yvonne Toof, Chicago, box of clothing.

M. Kraft, Wilmette, Illinois, box of clothing.

Edna Wheatley, Arkansas City, Kansas, box of clothing.

Mrs. J. G. Ladd, Washington, D.C., box of clothing.

V. E. Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa., box of clothing.

Beta Province gave a piano to the Center. Joy is supreme in the entire community. Miss Haass writes concerning it: "All the neighbors came in to see it and vowed that we kept them all awake all night with it and the drums. Everyone appreciates it. I think the thought of an orchestra in earnest has created more interest than anything for a long time." Thanks, Beta Province.

A basketball was needed so we sent a new one to them. Miss Haass writes, "The basketball

came the first day that it was dry enough to play so practice has begun again. The girls are having a real team too this spring. It hurts the boys to sit on the sidelines and let what they scornfully call the 'ladies' have

the court once in a while. It has aroused that much interest."

Of course you will be interested in our exhibit at Convention. Don't miss it.

AREMA KIRVEN, *Chairman*

The National Council of Delta Zeta announces the dismissal from the Delta Zeta Sorority of the following:

Marjorie Parker, formerly of Omega Chapter.

Helen Grant, formerly of Beta Chapter.

Agnes Schiller, formerly of Beta Chapter.

ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE,
National President

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The granting of three new charters is announced by the National Council of Delta Zeta; the new chapters being as follows: Beta Alpha, Rhode Island State College, installed March 5-7, and Beta Beta at the University of Mississippi, installed May 11-13. The third charter is for an alumnae chapter at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Notice that extra Registration Blanks for Convention are included in this issue. If you have already registered, on a blank from the Convention folder, or from the March LAMP, well and good; if not, use one set of these blanks to make that registration today. The extra blanks are purposely inserted so that you may send them to that roommate or Delta Zeta friend who doesn't take the LAMP or who you fear has just been putting it off. Send her these blanks—and see that she uses them.

Chapter Treasurers, Attention! Before you close your books for this year make sure that no outstanding bills or fines remain unpaid. Your delegate will not be permitted to vote in Convention if your financial record is not entirely on the credit side.

There is still time to volunteer for service on the Convention Daily. Write Mrs. Lundy.

What to Look for in the Chapter Letters

The Phi Beta Kappas: they are present in goodly number.

Pi's happy birthday celebration traditionally observed.

The oratorical ability of Alpha Epsilon and our infant Beta Beta.

Alpha Tau's smiles for "Revelation."

The sunrise initiation of Alpha Phi.

Alpha Chi's elation over being really at home in Westwood.

The Mothers' and Fathers' Dinner of Kappa chapter.

Chi's successful rendezvous.

The chapters which lead their campuses in scholarship; and

The successful rise in the scholastic rating of others; congratulations!

Much conversation of new houses and houses-to-be.

Interest in the formation of alumnae associations.

Notable prevalence of musical talent.

The Beta Province gift to Vest—a real one!

CONVENTION SPIRIT!



DELEGATES FROM COLLEGE CHAPTERS

Bessie McIntyre
President Alpha Delta

Erma White
President Alpha Upsilon
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Victoria Davis
Alpha Gamma

Mildred Butler
New President Kappa

Margaret Cartano
Past President Kappa

Jeanette Washburn
New President Alpha
Sigma

Thena Felts Goble
Editor Alpha Epsilon

Christine Fitzgerald
Alpha Psi

CHAPTER LETTERS

Alpha Province

OMICRON

University of Pittsburgh

Panhellenic a Major Activity at Pittsburgh

Last fall the other Delta Zetas had their opportunity to praise their pledges; and now it is Omicron's turn. On March 5 five girls joined our midst; and what lovely pledges they are with their good looks, curly hair, personality, activities, and loyalty to Delta Zeta. Naoma and Olga, our two freshmen are so good that we are hoping they will be the means of attracting more freshmen. This year instead of expecting the pledges to carry out our little personal wishes, we've decided to let them do something for the chapter as a whole. With the ever-commendable spirit to do big things, the pledges are going to make us a new banner. Won't we be proud to say, "Our pledges made that," as we point it out at the Panhellenic Ball.

Pitt's Panhellenic Ball

We wonder whether other universities have Panhellenic Balls; do they? At Pitt it is the only big dance given by the girls. Although in previous years the purpose of the ball was to raise funds for Panhellenic Association, this year it will be a purely social function. Don't you think we'll have a jolly time since the date is Friday, April thirteenth? Do you suppose there is any relation between this and the favors we are going to give the men, which the

committee promises will be "knock-outs?"

First Urban College Convention Held at Pitt

And now we have some real news! Pitt has had the honor of playing hostess to the first convention of Panhellenic Associations of Urban Universities, held March 14-15. This convention was held in connection with our annual local Panhellenic Days. Delegates to the meeting came from Universities of Pennsylvania, Butler, George Washington, Syracuse, Hunter, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Toledo, Minnesota, and Ohio State. There were girls from fraternities represented on our own campus, from fraternities not found at Pitt, and from local fraternities. But the nicest part of all was that Minnesota was represented by Agnes McNeil, a Delta Zeta. Of course, we were proud of her to have been chosen delegate from her University—and more proud when all the girls told us, "Isn't she lovely?"

The program for the two days consisted largely in discussing Panhellenic problems of urban colleges. However, there was a general assembly of all fraternity women, which was addressed by Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones, National president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, who represented National Panhellenic Congress. Concluding the convention was the beautiful formal banquet carried out with all the beauty and inspirations of ancient Greece.

Out of this convention perhaps one change at least has come about in our local Panhellenic Association—that of electing officers instead of accepting them by rotations as before. As yet, nothing definite has been done about this proposal.

Busy Bees

Indeed, more changes are promised on the campus when the elections take place. Two Delta Zetas are candidates for offices in the Women's Self-Government Association. Mabel DeForest for president, and Helen Sekey for treasurer; and in W.A.A. Minnie McClure for president, and Gertrude Kromer for treasurer. We can promise, though, that many other activities will also be headed by Delta Zetas.

The chapter is a busy group these days. We elected officers last week, and they are girls who just won't disappoint us. Tonight we're taking that dreaded exam; then soon will come installation, initiation, the formal banquet, our Mothers' tea, and—I feel like shouting it from the house tops—our spring formal. Since we didn't have one last year, we want to make this one doubly nice; and it will be!

In all our rejoicing, we can't help wishing that all other Delta Zetas are having as nice a time.

HELEN SEKEY, *Editor*

ALPHA DELTA

George Washington University

Alpha Delta Invites You To Washington

Spring is here at least and with it comes thought of vacation. Already the wanderlust in my blood has been stirred. I wonder if there are not other Delta Zetas that are thinking of vacation trips. If such is the case I'm going to tell you a few things about Washington that I hope

will make you want to include it in your trip.

Washington is really at its best in the spring. Flowers and trees everywhere and many very beautiful and interesting buildings. The flowers seem to spring into full bloom over night and this is not the queerest part. One day you may walk by a certain flower garden and see it filled with very beautiful tulips, a few days later you may chance to pass the same garden and find it filled with equally beautiful pansies or some other variety. As soon as one bed of flowers begins to fade they are immediately taken up and another variety transplanted, each one seeming just a little prettier than the ones before. You'd love the quaint little red and yellow tulips that surround the Capitol now.

Down in Potomac Park we have the Speedway, a three mile drive along the riverside, where the Japanese cherry blossoms are already beginning to peek out. In a few weeks they will be in full bloom and if you have never seen, them—well you're going to get a thrill when you do.

It's loads of fun to ride 500 feet up into the air (in Washington's monument) and look down on the automobiles and people who look like toys. From one window can be seen the Capitol, where all your Congressmen meet and squabble, and the Literary of Congress where two copies of every book published are kept; besides newspapers and magazines from every country. From the opposite window can be seen Lincoln Memorial just back of Mirror Lake and on across the river Arlington National Cemetery and the old home of Robert E. Lee. Come on, all you Southerners, and help me give three cheers. But we must move on, there are two more windows, from one can be seen the Potomac River and

the cherry trees I've been raving about and from the other the White House and away across on a hill can be seen the National Cathedral, where Woodrow Wilson and Admiral Dewey are buried. This building is still under construction but already it is beautiful. It's going to be the Westminster Abbey of America.

Oh! There are just loads and loads of things I could tell you about Washington. I haven't even mentioned Mount Vernon yet, the thing that you'd perhaps enjoy most. Just sixteen miles out from the city is the old home of our first president, furnished just as it was when he lived there.

There are other things I want to tell you in this letter and I don't want to make a bad impression at the very beginning by trying to take all the space, I'll just suggest that those of you who are interested begin planning a trip to D.C. Besides all the reasons I've been telling you, there's Alpha Delta chapter that will welcome you with the very warmest welcome we know how to give.

Since the last edition of *THE LAMP*, we have been favored with a flying visit from one of our most admired Delta Zetas' this being none other, than the Editor of *THE LAMP*. Perhaps others of you have been favored with a recent visit from Mrs. Lundy and know how we feel about this visit.

Intersorority Bridge Replaces Bowling

We've all been a-flutter with excitement over the bridge tournament which has just been completed. Until this year we've always had intersorority bowling, but some one had the idea it would be loads of fun to have intersorority bridge and they were right, it has been. The initiates were divided into two leagues and the games continued by process of

elimination. Delta Zeta won in League I, but lost to Sigma Kappa winner of League II in the final game. Anyway it was lots of fun and we're looking forward to next year's bridge with much pleasure. Even Unis Woodward, who has always hated cards, is learning to play, and really becoming quite an expert I would say.

There are other things I want to tell you but I'm beginning to feel that I've used all the space that is rightfully mine. I'm such a rattlepate, but I'll remember the important things and tell you when I write again in the fall. I wish you all a very happy vacation and don't forget that you are very welcome in Washington. We're really going to be disappointed if we don't get to meet some of our Delta Zeta sisters this summer.

CAROLYN BLANKS, *Editor*

ALPHA ZETA

Adelphi College

Alpha Zeta's Good Fellowship Outstanding Feature

Are we busy? Just listen to me and you will see. We kept four of the dearest of Freshman from "blushing unseen and wasting their sweetness on the desert air." So now, we have rescued nine altogether—I told you about the other five in my last letter. We had to work to get them, but we are doubly repaid for our efforts. Here they are: Frances Gallagher, 415 Tenth Street, Brooklyn; Elizabeth Hall, Navy Yard, Brooklyn; Miriam Kullman, 664 Quincy Street, Brooklyn; Lillian Lampe, 377 Jerome Street, Brooklyn.

We hope to make them our sisters on April 16.

Our Pledges Entertain

They entertained us at our last supper meeting by singing songs of appre-

ciation of Delta Zeta between the dinner courses. After the repast had been completed they presented "The Two Lunatics," a farce which almost made us roll over with laughter. They are planning a reciprocal theater for their mothers, on April 24. This time they will see "Take The Air."

Varsity Show:

Speaking of shows, reminds me of our annual varsity show, *Prunella*, which took place March 24. Delta Zeta had a box at the theater which of course made us each feel like "quite the thing." Our sisters, who acted as ushers for the evening were, Elise Vuilleumier, Dorothy Mumford, Emma Wagner and Esther Ewart. Alica Grgurich, besides having a part in the performance, is stage manager of the Dramatic Association. As is usual at Adelphi, the president of the Poster Club, who is none other but our own dear Ruth Niebrugge, conducted the Poster Contest for the Advertising of *Prunella*.

Bridges:

Both our active and alumnae bridge of March 3 and 17 respectively, were a great success socially as well as financially. The prizes, which Alice "Greg" chose were very cute pocket-book-size perfume bottles. Many girls said they would have played harder had they known what the prize would be.

Scholarship:

Haven't we a right to be proud? What Ho! The Delta Tau Alpha Society has chosen one of our illustrious seniors to be one of its members. We know Delta Tau Alpha will never regret having made this choice. We know!

The Shower:

Several supper meetings ago, we gave little Lucy Niebrugge a shower. The lucky man is Alfred McKenzie, a Chi Psi of Lehigh University and graduate of Brooklyn Law School.

Elections:

After much debating about who was best for what, the following decisions were made: Helen Vogt, president; Althea Hoyt, vice-president; Emma Wagner, treasurer; Marion Stellwagen, recording secretary; Harriet Stellwagen, corresponding secretary; Ruth Waterman, Panhellenic representative.

EMMA WAGNER, *Editor*

ALPHA KAPPA

Syracuse University

Alpha Kappa's Broadcasting

Initiation is over and Alpha Kappa has eight brand-new sisters. Mildred Campbell, Westfield, Massachusetts; Beverly Chisholm, Westfield, Massachusetts; Frances Chaffee, Loomis, New York, Onnalee Diller, Syracuse, New York; Betty Homan, Baldwin, Long Island; Doris Law, Rutherford, New Jersey, Mary Simons, Port Allegheny, Pennsylvania, Marion Wescott, Hackensack, New Jersey.

Something tells us that the nice spring weather wasn't the only thing that made them go to classes the next day minus coats, but not minus smiles.

Not only has our chapter roll increased, but also our pledge roll. Three new pledges have been proudly displaying their pins of late: Betty Earle, Fayetteville, New York; Dorothy Hazen, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Josephine Snook, Fayetteville, New York.

Our pledges are a peppy crowd and showed off to great advantage at the party which they gave for us

in March. The party was in the form of a radio program. A great variety of "static" plus refreshments made the affair most successful.

Alpha Kappa is proud of several of the sisters who have been bringing honors to Delta Zeta. Edith Pierce was recently initiated into Gamma Epsilon Pi, honorary business sorority. Then too, "Dill" Wood is pledged to Zeta Phi Eta, honorary and professional oratory sorority. "Dill" and Edith were roommates last year, so maybe it runs in the family. Marion Knowles was recently elected manager of basketball for the coming year. Helen Davies and Viola Pallaskay are both rehearsing strenuously for Tambourine and Bones musical comedy. Marian Minnes was just promoted to the position of assistant associate editor on the staff of Syracuse's comic magazines, *The Orange Peel*.

When it comes to surprises, we certainly had one at the initiation banquet, when Ethlyne Babcock, '28, announced her engagement to Edward Staples of Brooklyn, New York. Congratulations, Ethlyne!

A few weeks ago Alpha Kappa gave a radio program from the studio of Hotel Syracuse. The program consisted of Delta Zeta songs by the whole chapter, a group of songs by Kay Goodall, a reading by "Dill" Wood, a piano solo by Vera Powers, and a violin duet by "Brinkie" and Maxine Morgan. From all reports, the program was well received and we are all looking forward to giving another in the near future.

"Signing off" until next time—

MARIAN M. MINNES, *Editor*

ALPHA MU

St. Lawrence University

Bitter-Sweet at St. Lawrence

This letter finds Alpha Mu in the very midst of preparation for our spring formal. Especially is it looked

forward to since our social activities in the earlier part of the spring were curtailed by a smallpox scare. This necessitated the sacrificing our informal and postponed indefinitely many of the functions that help pass away an otherwise uneventful Friday or Saturday night. Is it any wonder than that we look forward to the best dance of the year with added enthusiasm?

Now please do not get the idea that because things were slow that we were idle—far from it. Our initiatory banquet always a trial and surprise was better than ever this year under the clever guidance of Mid Walls. The scheme was carried out to represent the nursery rhyme idea. The initiates were dressed as Jack Horner, Little Bo Peep, Little Boy Blue, Little Miss Muffet, etc., all in a little Gingerbread House. The decorations and table schemes were carried out accordingly with calico cats and gingham dogs for menus and placecards. In all it was a very pretty banquet and enjoyed by many of our alumnae as well as ourselves.

And what have we been doing on the hill? Well, here goes: Vera Kinsey was on the committee for Sophomore Hop. Mid, and Jennie are on the Junior Prom committee. Helen is president of Panhellenic for next year and besides this we have joined to our ranks Evelyn Barr, '30, of Johnstown, New York.

Underneath all this apparent good cheer Alpha Mu has been hiding a great sorrow, for on Wednesday April 4 the Almighty Father saw fit to take from us one of our pledges, Ruth Winchell, '30, of Brooklyn. Ruth succumbed after a short illness and her death came as a complete shock to her friends. It is with deepest sorrow and most tender memories that we make known the loss of our sisters.

ANNA BERGIN, *Editor*

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father in His Infinite Wisdom has seen fit to take from us our beloved sister, Ruth Winchell; and

WHEREAS, her death removes from us a valued and loyal sister, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, Alpha Mu of Delta Zeta fraternity will honor her memory; and be it

Resolved, That Delta Zeta fraternity extend to Mr. and Mrs. Winchell and their son, Charles, our profound sympathy in their bereavement; and, be it further

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Winchell and be published in THE LAMP.

MARY MOSES
MILDRED K. WALLS
FLORENCE EAGAN
For Alpha Mu Chapter

ALPHA UPSILON CHAPTER

University of Maine

Initiation, Banquet, and Ball

Alpha Upsilon initiated Athalie Sweatt, Helen Payson, and Helen Twombly on April 5, and the next night the banquet was held at the Bangor House. Everyone agreed, when it was over, that it would be impossible to have a better time than we had that night, but after the ball at the Country Club a week later we decided you could have just as good a time at a ball as at a banquet and perhaps a little better, because most of us had rather dance than eat any time.

Speaking of Eating

St. Patrick's Day we gave a tea for all the other sororities, the patronesses, and the matrons. Sandwiches, tea and coffee, pink and green frosted tea cakes, and pink and green mints were served. We also had a St. Patrick's dance, just a small affair but it was really one of the most unique parties Balentine Hall has ever seen. The sun-parlor and reception hall were prettily decorated in green and white and we had a real orches-

tra, something which no other sorority has ever had for just a dance in Balentine.

Sunday night, March 18, Mrs. Ashworth, one of our patronesses, gave a buffet lunch for the girls. Mrs. Turner, one of our other patronesses gave several afternoon teas during February for us, particularly to get acquainted with the new girls.

Although eating isn't the part of our Hope Chest "T" we are most interested in, I will mention it along with these others. May 12 we will hold the "T," and at that time tickets for the chest will be drawn. Everyone is busy selling tickets and we know that we shall make a fine thing of this. The hope chest is a cedar chest containing furnishings for a bedroom—linen, a picture, rug, curtains, pincushion—in short everything that anyone could "hope" for—all in rose.

Election of Officers

We are sending you a picture of our new president, Erma White. She is just as good as she looks; there is no need of saying any more. We are all proud of her now, and know that she is going to make us more so before next June.

Alumnæ Back

Muriel Varnum was back a little while to see us the day of the ball, but was unable to stay for the dance. Of course, we were all awfully sorry that she couldn't stay, but were glad to see her for a few minutes anyhow.

Amy Adams and Dorothy Mossler were back for the banquet and ball, and Anette Matthews, Jessie Wood Hussey, and Ruth Morse were at the banquet and initiation. It surely seemed fine to see some of our "old" girls back even for a short visit.

Honors for Alpha Upsilon

We succeed in keeping the Panhellenic scholarship cup again this year. This is the third year in succession that our rank has won us this reward, and we are going to try hard to make the cup a permanent feature in Delta Zeta.

Barbara Damm was awarded the Trustee scholarship, an amount covering tuition for one year, for excellence in scholarship. She was also recently elected president of the Maine (Theta Tau) chapter of Beta Pi Theta, the national honorary French fraternity. Thelma Ham was initiated into this society a few weeks ago.

Rachel Matthews is next year's vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. Rozella Clapp was elected to the national honorary German society, Der Deutscher Verein.

BARBARA E. DAMM, *Editor*

BETA ALPHA CHAPTER**Rhode Island State College****Enter—Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta**

The first pussy-willow, the first maple bud, the first robin,—and our first letter to THE LAMP.

As soon as initiation was over and all the wonderful things that go with it, we felt the urge of spring and pledged a new member to the group, Virginia Lovejoy from Fort Adams. Every time we see the little pledge

pin on her dress, we feel an inner pride and look forward to next fall when half a dozen of them will be going around the campus as new individuals.

Basketball

Our one sport is basketball, and our one big game is with the Women's College at Brown University. When the whistle blew, Ida Fleming was up on the forward line, Genella Dodge within the circle, and Ruth Lee somewhere between. We lost the game, but only by four points. The second team played between the halves and two more of our members were doing their best, Virginia May jumping and Peg Pierce, guard.

Debate

Beside the basketball, the varsity debate with Middlebury and with Maine took place. Doris Dyson and Ida Fleming were on the team, and with the other member they were victorious over Middlebury and lost to Maine 2 to 1.

We want to thank all the Delta Zetas for their congratulatory notes and telegrams. It made us feel we belonged to a large family. The mailman certainly was busy that week-end. He will probably ask for a vacation the next time a chapter is installed on this campus.

P.S.—Delta Zeta has just been announced as holder of first rank in scholarship for the past year.

Beta Province**SIGMA****Louisiana State University**

The death of Frances Sheets, one of our seniors, has been a great sorrow to Sigma chapter, and indeed to the entire campus. Frances had planned to attend summer school at Chicago University, and had already accepted a position as assistant librar-

ian here next year. She was prominent in campus activities, being society editor of *Reveille*, our college weekly, and being a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism sorority. She was the first co-ed to die while attending L.S.U. and in her memory, the campus flag was lowered to half-mast.

About the beginning of February, our thirteen pledges assumed Delta Zeta pins after a beautiful initiation. The Sunday following initiation the alumnae and actives gave the "babes" a party in the chapter room. The freshmen were charged one stunt as their cost of the evening's entertainment. They gave a pantomimic interpretation of a scene in a train, and each initiate was rewarded by being given a bar pin with the Delta Zeta shield.

Joyce Jones was the recipient of a Delta Zeta incense burner for having the highest average of the pledges—93. We're proud of the fact that all of our sixteen freshmen made their grades. This was the finest average on the campus.

Vergie Williams, one of our juniors, tied for the place of most popular girl at L.S.U. in the annual popularity contest. Perhaps you remember that she was selected last year by a famous artist as the typical French type.

L.S.U. is a military school and each year maids and sponsors are chosen to represent the various companies. The sponsor for the entire regiment is Eunice Patterson, one of our pledges. The regimental maid also is a "Dizzy" girl, and we have two company sponsors and four maids.

Coralie Gilfoil, Edith Purdy, and Joyce Jones are going to make Mu Sigma Rho, local scholastic organization. An average of 90 for five consecutive terms is the requisite for admission to this organization. Coralie was the first sophomore to be written up in "Who's Who at L.S.U." She is president of the Sophomore class, a member of the Woman's Athletic Association, and is on the Co-ed Executive Council and Panhellenic. She uses rouge and lip stick, wears short skirts, outlandish pajamas, and loud track pants, and loves to dance.

Edith is vice-president of the Sophomore class, vice-president of the "Y" and was, last year, selected as the typical American type at L.S.U.

The names and achievements of Eleanor Menville and of Louise Martin have recently been added to "Who's Who at L.S.U."

One of our freshmen went on a tour of Southwest Louisiana with the University Dramatic Club and was recently given a part in a Little Theater play.

The University Choral Club has just returned from a tour of North Louisiana; five members of this club were Delta Zetas.

Three of our freshmen left us last term. Emily Cotten is not going to Belhaven School at Jackson, Mississippi, and Ruth and Irene Neely are in Jackson, Tennessee.

With the arrival of spring on the campus, many Delta Zetas have donned fraternity pins. Two Lambda Chi Alphas, and a Sigma Chi are among those in view.

When Beta Beta is installed at Mississippi State, a good many girls from here are going to drive over, and are thrilled over the prospect.

Convention! If wishes were horses, the whole chapter would be right there at Bigwin Inn in July!

MARGUERITE PECOT, *Editor*

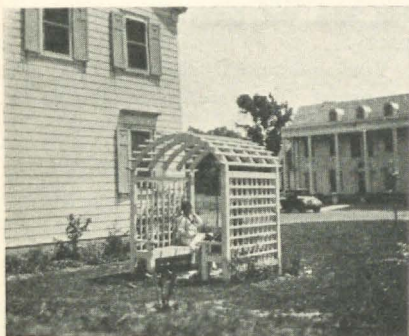
ALPHA GAMMA

University of Alabama

Alpha Gamma to Have Initiation by Charter Members

Alpha Gamma is planning the biggest and happiest event of the whole year—a "family" homecoming to take place the middle of April. We're expecting about twenty of the old girls back, and we're to have a real Delta Zeta banquet, a spend-the-day-at-home, and best of all an initiation conducted by the original officers of

Alpha Gamma, after which there'll be four more Delta Zeta sisters—Marion Read, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Betty Curl, Paris, Illinois; Miriam Foote, Kaplan, Louisiana; and Grace Davis, Arcadia, Florida. Our last initiation was held on March 11, and the new members are Marie Wiley, Eva Priddy, Jean Lang Kitchell, and Glenn Schaeffer.



ON THE SIDE OF ALPHA GAMMA'S HOUSE

Among out lately acquired laurels, we mention that Muriel Bultman and Marian Shirer have been elected to Chi Delta Phi, Muriel to Hypatia, Grace Davis to the "A" Club, and Victoria Davis and Frances Anderson initiated into Pi. (and P.S. Muriel is elected to Phi Beta Kappa!)

At our next meeting we will elect new officers. We have had splendid work from our present ones all during the year, and are sure the incoming ones will endeavor to serve as well.

Best wishes to all our sisters.

RUTH MIZE, *Editor*

ALPHA XI

Randolph-Macon Woman's College
Two Phi Beta Kappa's Continue
Alpha Xi's Good Record

April 5 is a lucky date this year although it is the date that the chap-

ter letters are due!) because our Easter holidays start then!

Pledge Day was the last part of February, and we now have eight pledges. They are Margaret Cheatham, Carolyn Davis, Denny Dixon, Elizabeth Hutaff, Marguerite Matlock, Sarah Mendenhall, Mary Julia Moore, and Frances Spessard. And you bet that we are proud of them!

We had our annual banquet in honor of the pledges, March 10, at "Jenny's." Every body is still talking about how pretty the flowers were in the decorations, the grand food and the cleverness of our "goats" in entertaining us. All-in-all, it was the loveliest banquet, ever.

We were so glad that Mrs. Bohannon, our province president, could be here for the banquet. We all fell in love with Mrs. "Bo" and enjoyed her visits. I am sure that no event this year has meant more to Alpha Xi than Mrs. Bohannon's visit.

We are so "pepped" about convention this summer! Elizabeth Schaeffer, '29, from Wilmington, North Carolina and Lemira Bennett, '30, from Spartanburg, South Carolina are our delegates. About half of the chapter, it seems, are frantically trying to figure out some way to get there. I can't imagine a more delightful location for a convention than Bigwin Inn, 'way up in Canada!

Congressman Davis, of Tennessee (Carolyn's father), is going to send us some shrubbery for the house—we are so thrilled!

The Phi Beta Kappas were announced this morning and two seniors received this high honor. They are Frances Stratton of Lynchburg, Virginia, and Corinne Sheppard of Glen Allen, Virginia. We are so proud!

We are now looking forward to our local Founders' Day banquet on April 12.

We'll see you at Bigwin Inn!

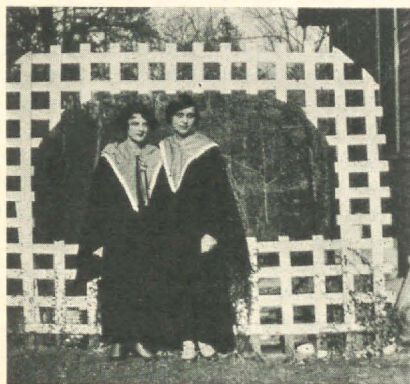
EDITH FERRELL, *Editor*

ALPHA OMICRON

Brenau College

Alpha Omicron Explores Every Bit of College Life

There are many reasons why we should be proud of all of our girls, but this past month has brought forth three that we are very proud of. And this is why we are so proud of them



ELAINE BOUGHNER AND EVELYN FRITZ

Both members of honorary Zeta Phi Eta, Alpha Omicron

—Grace Dunman has been elected to Delta Psi Kappa, the honorary physical education Sorority. Grace has worked hard and conscientiously in the P.E. department and is indeed worthy of her high honor. Again she will resume her pledge duties not for Delta Zeta this time, but for an honorary sorority. Grace we are proud of you.

How we do rate in that P.E. department! Another one of our athletic girls, none other than "Jacque" Snyder, has been elected president of the Athletic Association. Brenau has quite a famed department of physical education and we are proud to see one of our girls leading it.

Not athletic, but oh! how dramatic is our Elaine! Her name has ap-

peared many times before in *THE LAMP* praising her art on the stage. It has been just lately that this capable member has starred in the *Valiant*, a most dramatic one-act play. Those of you who have seen it appreciate the leading character and so did Elaine. She truly lived her part. And now as a reward of her untiring efforts Elaine Boughner was one of four to be elected to Zeta Phi Eta, the honorary oratory sorority.

You understand now why we are so proud of these girls—there's a good reason to be.

Pledges Entertain

This was the pledges last party to the old girls and it was indeed one that will be long remembered. Feature a Hobo Party! Have you ever been to one? Well you certainly have missed a lot of fun.

Upon entering our living-room we found it entirely transformed into a thick woods and a fire in the middle of the floor, over which hung the regular implements of a tramp, namely a few cans. After everyone was seated around the fire the pledges tramped in with knapsacks of red cloth over their shoulders—almost real hobos! Much to everyone's surprise the food of each hobo was in the knapsack. Like all true tramps they ate heartily and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Thanks to the pledges for a most enjoyable evening.

Real Delta Zetas Now

Indeed they are real Delta Zetas now. No longer do they wear the little black pins with the lamp. That lamp has come out of its background of black and has become the real pin of Delta Zeta. That happened on March 4, when initiation services were held. Just four of the pledges were initiated but we hope by the

end of the year the others will have joined these. The four who received their pins were Marilyn Cox, Dorothy Harber, Betty Reed and Betty Wuest. Let it be said here that these four appeared on the campus the next day without wraps even though they would have been more comfortable with them. Why? There was only one reason, and that was to show the world that they now had a Delta Zeta lamp over their hearts.

Our Seniors

It is during this time of the year that all seniors of the Conservatory give their senior recitals. We have two girls graduating from the music department this year. Una Corneilius has given her organ recital and Lavinia Sewell will give her piano recital next month. Una's recital was one of interest to all of us and she displayed her talents remarkably. Many of her admirers remembered her with lovely flowers. She has shown us her talents here in school and we are looking for great accomplishments from her in the future. When you hear an exceptionally good organist, just say, "That must be Una Cornelius a Delta Zeta from Brenau." You will probably be right.

Elections

No, not of the United States but almost as important. Elections are always most interesting and exciting and this was true of our's last month. Again you will see the name of Elaine. Yes, it is she who is now our president. Marilla Grifing was elected vice-president; "Bo" Prather, treasurer; Margaret Horton, recording secretary, and Rachel Peterson, corresponding secretary. We congratulate all the new officers of all the chapters and hope you will have a very successful year.

BETTY WUEST, *Editor*

ALPHA PI

Howard College

Y. W. President Forsakes Cornpopper's Charms for Sacramento

New officers! That's always news! Every Delta Zeta likes to know who the other chapters have chosen for their leaders. Alpha Pi has elected the most capable and efficient officers that could be had (with the exception of the recording secretary). The girls elected to serve for the ensuing year are, Annie ("Jimmie") Newman, president; Louise Bellsnyder, vice-president; Margaret Hassler, recording secretary; Sarah Hoover, corresponding secretary; Louise Sanders, treasurer; Augusta Piatt, parliamentarian; Sarah Sanders, historian, Ethylene Oliver and Mary Katherine Waters, guards. "Sammie" Hoover was chosen for our big sister.

New Pledges

Gentlemen may prefer blondes but we preferred both and we found just what we were looking for in the two new pledges. Salley Janney is the tiny lil' brunette with dark hair and big brown eyes and she might easily be labeled "Personality." The "gentlemen's type" is upheld by Josephine Bellsnyder (The second of the "Bellsnooters") and isn't lacking in anything.

Freshmen Entertain with a "Green" Party

Babies are so cute—it is a shame that they have to grow up! The same may be said for freshmen. And of course, our freshmen (like "our Baby") are the cutest in the world.

But if you could have attended the "green party" that our freshmen gave us on March 17, you would agree without any argument, I know. In reality, it was a St. Patrick's Party and that is why everything was green. Yes, everything! Green

shamrocks, green decorations, green mints, and the cutest favors—little dollies with dainty frocks of green ruffles. But believe me when I say that the orchestra was anything but green! And it was a grand success—so much so that we are still talking about it.

Hot Chili Luncheon

Mrs. J. E. Dilliard, one of our patronesses entertained us recently with a hot chili luncheon, and it was delicious! and so different! We had never had anything like it before and we thoroughly enjoyed it, even if most of us did eat too much chili and pickles and well, just too much of everything.

One of our patronesses also sent us a great big heart-shaped box of candy to express her valentine greetings.

Something Else New!

O-O-O-o-o-o-! It is too good to tell and it is too good to keep. We have a new electric popcorn popper and we enjoy it more than we would a whole house and lot and a cow and a calf and a hen and little chickens! We have popcorn the first thing when we get to school, all during the day and the last thing before we leave in the afternoon. What could be better than hot buttered popcorn between classes, and a big handful to divide up with your "suitors" on the way to class and leave the appetizing aroma trailing behind you to make everybody else popcorn hungry.

And better still, we used our popcorn popper to help us make money in the Y.W.C.A. Carnival when we sold popcorn balls like hot cakes.

Now, who gave it to us? That is a deep, d-e-e-p, dark secret!

Mrs. W. E. Bohannon, Beta Province president, entertained us the other Sunday afternoon. She had just returned from a visit to Alpha

Xi chapter at Randolph-Macon, and she had so many nice things to tell us. We had lots of fun singing and eating all the good eats which she spread before us like a fairy table.

Well, just to be frank with you, I might as well make a confession right here and tell you that I am so thrilled I just can't write a letter. As the newly elected president of the Y.W.C.A. for next year. I am to be the delegate to the National Y.W.C.A. Convention which will be held in Sacramento, California, April 14-20. I am leaving Tuesday and I am so thrilled till—Well, this will have already past when you read this but I am hoping that I will have seen some of you at the convention. Isn't it wonderful to see the Delta Zeta Lamp on some one you do not know when you are traveling, and the joy of knowing she is your sister in Delta Zeta.

MARGARET HASSLER, *Editor*

ALPHA SIGMA

Florida State College For Women

Alpha Sigma Concludes Four Prosperous Years in Delta Zeta

Alas! Alas! dear friends, for you,

If you can enjoy this letter
It's more than I can do!

With our ex-editor promoted to president of the chapter and with the new one not only dumb and green, but without implicit instructions as all first-graders should have, this letter is not likely to be all that it should. And in case someone has forgotten who the editor was—it was Jeanette Washburn who is now steering the Alpha Sigma ship in Delta Zeta waters.

Really, so much has happened since the last LAMP letter that we fear we shall use up our customary space and that of any time we have failed to have a letter. But if our alumnae

read it as greedily as they say they do, we don't mind being "piggish."

Visitors—(one's initials were A. S. Ed.)

Soon after the Christmas holidays (which now seem several generations ago) we were visited by Sarah Newsum Yauger and her husband. We who had been pledged since she had last visited Alpha Sigma certainly were glad of the opportunity to meet the much-talked-of inspector of 1924 and the present vice-president of Beta Province. We tell you, sisters in Delta Zeta, it makes you feel good to see such an attractive and charming person wearing a Lamp.

And speaking of visitors, we have been rather fortunate in having had so many. Madge Rivers, "Bobby" Cannon McGowan, Mim Harris, and "E" Cartmel have visited us recently. Roberta Williams, Arey Kauffman, Miriam Johnson Jobe, and Ursula Hendrix Singletary were over for initiation. Ursula gave us quite a treat when she brought our godchild, her four-months-old Claire Louise, to see us.

Additions and Subtractions

On January 19 we added to our—not fold, it is so hackneyed—er—er, to our group (we insist upon being dignified) or maybe herd would do, since we secured two new "goats." Properly terming them, the new pledges were Lillian Hampton, and Idella Wells. Lillian is from Coral Gables, Florida, and Idella is from Crystal River, Florida, where the oysters grow as big as tea-cups (?).

We were sorry to lose one of our seniors, Doris Bartlett, who had to leave us on account of the death of her father.

Old for the Rest but New for Us

Several weeks later F.S.W.C. had a Junior-Senior Prom with honest-

to-goodness men for the first time in history. It was a success even in the eyes of our blasé friends from the University of Florida who were escorts. The sororities kept open house that afternoon. Dancing followed by a Dutch supper served by pledges as Dutch maidens was enjoyed by our guests.

Activities

In hockey, we had Mary Carolyn Logan playing on the senior team and Nell Wallis, a member of the junior team. Nell was also chosen for hockey varsity and this being the second successive time she has made varsity, she was awarded a gold hockey stick.

We were proud although not surprised when Frances Cartmel made Freshmen Cabinet and Doris Hatton made Freshman Commission. Our Freshmen are all right! Dot Bullock won first place in the baseball throw on track day although she was competing with the best athletes in the school. Dot is sure to play on the freshman baseball team soon; and we expect she will have a very good chance in the tennis and golf tournaments.

The annual Junior Minstrel this year was a musical comedy called "Shoes" taken from the story "The Shoe Tree." As usual it was quite fine, but really seemed a bit unusual without Mildred Brantley, '27, in the leading masculine rôle. Mildred had such a thrillingly low voice that she sang the part of more than one hero through Junior Minstrels. Eleanor Rosen, '29, played the part of Miss Wispie Brown, a nosey, talkative, old maid, who always knew everything and of course, she was one of the "hits" of the evening. Dot Bullock took part in the Doll Dance which was a special number between acts.

Eleanor Rosen has been bid to Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classi-

cal sorority, and has been initiated. Eleanor is getting in the same class with Mary Carolyn Logan who also owns several pins other than that wonderful burnished Lamp!

New Roses in Our Garden!

Our initiation on March 11 was at sunrise and brought us fourteen new members to share Delta Zeta with us. It would be hard to find fourteen girls as proud as they are of their Roman Lamp. The annual Rose Banquet was held at the Floridan Hotel and was unusually beautiful. The new initiates each received a coin purse with our coat-of-arms embossed in gold. Idella Wells was awarded the silver cup for having the highest scholarship.

An April Shower and a Wedding

Last week Mrs. W. C. Hodges, our patroness, entertained the chapter at a handkerchief shower honoring Susie Lord whose marriage to William H. Williams took place several days later. After enjoying the afternoon at "Goodwood," the Hodges estate, the handkerchiefs were presented by means of a clever skit given by Maud Schwalmeyer and Idella Wells.

The wedding of Susie Lord and William H. Williams was one after our own hearts as it was absolutely a Delta Zeta wedding. The color schemes carried out the rose and green. Susie made a beautiful bride even if we, her sisters, do say it. We are sorry that she isn't going to live in Tallahassee but then Chipley isn't so far away that she can't come to see us.

An Invitation

And now, we are going to ask for one more paragraph. We want to send out a special invitation (this being it) to Evelyn Clarke, Mae Wynn, and Elizabeth Lansden, all of whom have been considering return-

ing here, to please come back this fall. Here's hoping everyone of them will read this and that any other Delta Zeta who is thinking of coming here will do so!

NELL WALLIS, *Editor*

ALPHA OMEGA

Millsaps College

Alumnae of Alpha Omega Form Association

Initiation for these girls was our first one of the year. It was beautiful and we are proud of our new and shining Lamps burning in Alpha Omega.



MARGARET BUCHAN

Big Sister Alpha Omega, taken at Canon Park, Colorado, on way to National Convention, 1926.

New Initiates: Doris Draper, Winterville, Mississippi; Bessie Givens, Westonia, Mississippi; Fred Alma Hutchison, Raymond Road, Jackson, Mississippi; Glenna Moore, 750 Oakwood Place, Jackson, Mississippi; Elizabeth White, Lake, Mississippi.

Freshmen—oh, I beg pardon, "new initiates"—are of such importance to a chapter as well as to themselves

that in describing Alpha Omega's, I am at a loss which to barber first. For safety's sake, I'll choose alphabetically—therefore let us consider, first, Doris Draper. Her home is in the Delta on the bank of the mighty Mississippi. Today this fact lends enchantment for who except Lindy has had such publicity? Aside from this distinction Doris—Dot for designation in Alpha Omega—has gorgeous eyes and knows the most advantageous use of such articles. The great trouble she is having, is deciding whether it's better to take a Pi Kappa Alpha pin and continue in Mississippi or just chuck it all and forevermore be a citizen of Tennessee.

Bessie Givens is the one who makes Millsaps sit up and take notice of 96 averages. Now, don't get the idea that Bessie is a dig—far from that. She's from the Gulf Coast and that's enough said in Mississippi vernacular. Those of you who don't know, are invited to Bessie's house party next summer—here's hoping you find out (by the way, she has a mighty good-looking big brother). Not satisfied with receiving a diploma from one college in June, Bessie has aspired to two all her own. She gets her B.A. from Millsaps and a diploma in expression from Belhaven College, another Jackson institution of great renown. (It has as head of its commercial department, our Big Sister, Margaret Buchanan.)

Fred Alma Hutchison—'nough said, Fred speaks for herself. But she, too, has a problem, just which frat pin would you advise her to wear this term? Once I thought old fashioned girls like me were to be pitied but one consolation is to us, we are not of the disturbed spirit that Fred is.

Since Glenna (Moore) has no heart troubles—her complications having budded into the real thing at

Christmas time—the least we can do is discuss her. She had the pleasure and honor of giving a solo dance at the Inaugural Ball of our new governor—and Glenna *can* dance, too! She has that gypsy allure that makes all spectators want to catch hands and join in the merry dance.

When the writer interviewed Elizabeth White on this matter of accomplishments she was informed that Elizabeth "is twenty and weighs ninety-six pounds; is good because she isn't bad; has a delightfully tinkling laugh; is an agreeable roommate (watch out for her at Convention); and isn't a bit spoiled although she is the youngest of seven." If all this was true she would be a paragon of virtue.

Pledge: Josephine Cotten, Jackson, Mississippi.

The New "Babies"

And aren't you proud of the new "babies" that have come to our family? No, sir-ee, we aren't even one teeny-weeny bit jealous. We didn't mind in the least giving up our place to Beta Alpha. But it is nice to be the youngest for a while, isn't it? Yes, we found it so; but, just think, why now we're grown up just like Alpha and Beta and all our sisters, even if we aren't quite so big or old. We're growing, though, just wait and see!

Thrilled? That's no word for it. Just think! Another new "baby" and right at our very door-step. You ought to hear us! Why we're worse than Dad after the arrival of "Junior." Don't think there's another like Beta Beta 'cause there isn't! They're our pride and joy and are right here in Ole Mississippi too. We've watched them and lived with them in anxiety, waiting for the word "yes" to come from National ever since they budded as a local two years ago until now they are about to blos-

som into a wide open Killarney rose to build and grow as their long looked for reward in Delta Zeta.

Alpha Omega and Beta Beta will take advantage of being close together and visit each other on special occasions, such as Founders' Day service, Rose banquet and Alumnæ gatherings—the way we read about Cornell and Syracuse doing and too, we can have state-wide meetings like Indiana boasts of. Alpha Omega and Beta Beta both expect to meet you at Convention and we will all "talk" for you.

Our Alumnæ

Alpha Omega is proud to announce the organization of her Alumnæ Association with a membership of six and the hearty co-operation of other alumnæ members. Dorothy Alford, of Indianola, Mississippi, is secretary-treasurer and Elizabeth Brame and Margaret Buchanan co-editors of the bi-annual bulletin "Lamp Rays." We feel proud of our alumnæ and feel that this will stimulate alumnæ interests in the chapter and promote the interests of Delta Zeta in general.

For various reasons we have corresponded with our alumnæ members and have been favored with letters filled with enthusiasm over our efforts and appreciate what they mean to us. These letters bring news to us from various ones: Robbye is now living in Jackson which will increase our present alumnæ members here. Ann Sanderson, our M.S.C.W. graduate this year is still holding honors for Alpha Omega. She has been made a member of Pi Gamma Mu, a social science honor society, whose members are chosen because of their excellence in the social sciences. Ann having an average of 94 for the four years in college. Kathleen, Ruth, Eleanor and Arlete who have been teaching are all rejoicing that school days are nearly over and they will soon be near

us again. We hope to meet Winifred at convention. She writes that she is going to summer school near Canada and hopes to attend convention! Think of it, we will see our own girls who have been gone from us for so long at the grand meeting place, Bigwin Inn. Elizabeth Brame and Ida Lee Austin are now back at Millsaps as active members.

Ida Lee Austin has been entertaining the chapter socially. During the spring holidays she gave a lovely bridge party just to the members of Alpha Omega and her pledges. The entire afternoon was filled with delightful excitement, Fred Alma Hutchison receiving the prize (two beautiful hand-painted handkerchiefs) for the highest score and Elizabeth Brame receiving the booby (an address book).

Not being satisfied with this entertainment, Ida Lee gave an afternoon tea on April 5 honoring Alpha Omega's birthday. The house was beautiful in the floral decorations of the spring time. The guests were received most graciously by the hostesses who presented them to the receiving line composed of Alpha Omega members and pledges and honored guests. Mrs. J. T. Brown, our much beloved patroness poured the tea while the guests assembled. On the center table was a large white cake decorated in green with rose candles (two in number) burning, lending a glow of solemnity and sacredness to the meaning of the day. After the guests had registered and departed the birthday cake was cut and the girls of Alpha Omega sang Delta Zeta songs in celebration.

We appreciate the response that the alumnæ has given to the last call for paid-in-full membership in Delta Zeta. There are only a few remaining now and we have promises that several of these will be taken up before Convention.

New officers have been elected and when this issue goes to print they will have been installed and ushered into membership with their responsible duties to fulfill.

Love to all Delta Zetas, and even though all of us cannot meet you at convention we will be represented and others send best wishes for the best Convention ever.

FRED ALMA HUTCHISON, *Editor*

BETA BETA

University of Mississippi

Very Newest Chapter Brings Laurels to Delta Zeta

It is hard for me to realize that I am really writing a letter to THE LAMP to tell Delta Zetas everywhere about the newest chapter, Beta Beta. We are a good bit awed and very much thrilled that we have been accounted worthy, for it is almost unbelievable to have a long desired dream come true.

Our group lived two years on the campus as a local. It was organized by five upperclassmen soon after the state legislature permitted Greek-letter fraternities to return. These five soon added five freshman girls, who were as thrilled as green freshmen can be at such an honor. Rituals and a constitution were written, the latter set a scholarship eligibility standard of an average of 85, and the group formally announced its being on Easter Sunday. That year half of the group were on the university honor roll; two were lost through graduation.

The next year we had our first trying ordeal—rush week. We were all very ignorant and doubtful of our abilities and our methods. Great was the rejoicing when, despite our inexperience, we pledged the four girls to whom we had extended bids. Our first pledge service was a thankful, rejoicing, almost a tearful one. Later

that year two of the girls tried out for the debating team, the first time in the history of the university that this had happened. One made the team, the other was alternate. The honor roll again contained the names of four of the members. That spring we received our first visit from a Delta Zeta. Sara Newsom, she was then, certainly won our hearts. It poured rain all the time she was here and we had car-trouble, but our by-word is "Something always happens" and we rather look for it.

Then we waited in fear and trembling for Mrs. Lundy's visit of inspection. When she came, however, we liked her so much we forgot to be afraid of her.

Our members attained many honors on the campus: Lyda Gordon Shivers was a member of the Dramatic Club and of the Honor Council of the Law School; Ida Newsom was made an officer of the Pharmacy Club; Catherine McFarlane won a medal in biology and was elected to Chi Delta Phi, the honorary literary sorority of the campus; and Emma Ruth Corban was made secretary of the Education Club. At Commencement we lost three members by graduation; one of these was graduated with distinction.

This past fall, although we were the only local sorority on the campus, we started into rush week a little more confidently, fortified by experience and a hope of attaining Delta Zeta. We pledged the girls we wanted; Lynda Fay Patton, Audrey Blocksom, and Louise Trull. As far as honors are concerned we have been happy. Our group stood four points ahead of any sorority or fraternity on the campus in scholastic average for the last semester of the 1926-27 session, and is now at the head of the list of sororities for the past first semester of the 1927-28 year. Four girls are members of Pi Kappa Pi, the official

local honorary fraternity requiring a seven-tenths A average for two school years: Emma Ruth Corban, Nelle Hathorn, Catherine McFarlane, and Lyda Gordon Shivers. The last two are also members of the debating team this year and as colleagues defeated with a unanimous decision of the judges a team of boys from the traditional opponent of Ole Miss. Nelle Hathorne was captain of the co-ed basketball team and Joan Conerly was the star of the girls' tumbling class in the past Mothers' Day exhibition. Catherine McFarlane is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, Ida Newsom is secretary and treasurer of the Pharmacy Club, Emma Ruth Corban is a very active member of the Mississippi Folk-lore Society. Louise Trull has had many of her themes published in the *Freshman Theme Review*, a publication of the English department, and Myrtle Mason is a member of

several extra clubs and keeps all the rest of us busy.

Almost all of our work this year has been about our petitioning Delta Zeta, hence our social affairs have been very few. We have had a "Sailor's Voyage" dinner, an "Antebellum" party, and a Japanese tea this year other than our installation affairs. Those are written up elsewhere so I won't mention them except to say that for once our luck held and nothing really disastrous happened. We have four adorable patronesses, who have been lovely to us.

Final exams are upon us now. By the way, Lyda Gordon Shivers is one of the six senior speakers, the only girl, too. She may be back next year working on her law degree. Ida Newsom, our "pharmachute," finishes also. We hope mightily to have her return, too.

Best wishes from Beta Beta.

CATHERINE MCFARLANE, *Editor*

Gamma Province

ALPHA

Miami University

Alpha Entertains a Founder

This annual ceremony was all that it should be—and more. We were very proud to welcome all but three of our pledge sisters into active membership.

Elizabeth Smith, '30, was the proud recipient of the "ideal-pledge" trophy this year.

No one less than Mrs. Mabelle Minton Hageman, Alpha, '06, and a founder of the sorority, was our very important guest on March 17. Such a short visit, though, as we had together! I'm glad to say Mrs. Hageman promised to make us a longer one in the near future.

Alpha Shines in Honorary Activities

New laurels were added to four

Alpha-ites in the way of initiation into honorary organizations. We happily congratulated the following girls: Helen Rawdon, '29, Liberal Arts; Lucile Carpenter, '30, Lambda Tau; Jerry Jones, '30, a Latin honorary fraternity; and Marian Coward, '30, a Latin honorary fraternity. And I've always contended that we weren't hand-shakers!

Our Auxiliaries

We have ever so many plans for the remaining nine weeks of school. But the issue immediately at hand is planning for the spring formal on April 21. We have departed, somewhat, from the proverbial rose-bush-bower effect and—oh! I'd better wait to tell you about that after it has been acclaimed a howling success or a flat failure.

Cupid in Action

Lurline Lyons, ex-'27, and Ralph Henne, of Piqua, Ohio, are the victims. Best wishes and congratulations are in order so get in line.

Convention

We all have the *bug*—but no one has bought a ticket yet. Anyway, you can count on us for good attendance. Until then—adieu.

ANN WARD, *Editor*

DELTA GAMMA**De Pauw University*****New Honors Abundant With Delta Girls***

It seemed just ages and ages before our wide-awake Delta Zeta scouts reported the arrival of the first robin in the beloved old elm, but it didn't take us that long, once the news was out, to drag out the dusty porch furniture, and set about this business of spring in the right way.

The porch swing was squeaking away at a great rate when one of the "rhinies" spoke up from her place on the lowest step, "March has been pretty good to Mother Calhoun's Cherubs, I'd say."

Another "plebe" seated beside the first looked ruefully at an abrupt finger-nail gained in a battle royal with a disreputable closet and replied, "If April is as hectic, yet fascinating, as March has been, I wish it were May!"

"Well, cheer up," a relentless senior consoled. "It's going to be."

Before the "squelched" frosh could be resuscitated, our quota of *The De Pauw*, the university publication, was distributed among the spring feverish loafers. Credit must be given where credit is due; it was a frosh who saw it first.

**DELTA ZETA RANKS SECOND IN
SORORITY SCHOLARSHIP*****Lose by .41 of a Point to Theta***

After the excitement had subsided, a historically-minded lass perched herself on the porch rail and began—and, between squeals of delight, managed to finish—the following gem of oratory, sole rights of which are reserved for THE LAMP:

"Beloved sistern in Delta chapter, let us pinch ourselves to see if this really can be we. Such magnanimous [pronounced with great difficulty] success in one month seems unbelievable. The second and third of March we initiated ten of our girls: Geneva Brown, Greencastle; Helen Duff, Greencastle; Mary Adelaïne Faussett, Fortville; Marjorie Gaston, Danville; Frances Guyman, Kendallville; Jane Isackson, St. Charles, Illinois; Bernice Rager, Ligonier; Natalie Roberts, Kendallville; Margaret Rose, Jeffersonville; and Margaret Townsley, Burnettsville. All are now proudly wearing their pins.

"Three of our sisters, Esther Edelmaier, Jane Isackson, and Natalie Roberts, were among the thirty-two of the university to have straight A grades.

"Katherine Homan and Berneice Campbell developed unforeseen militaristic tendencies and were initiated into Alpha Mu Pi, honorary sorority of R.O.T.C. sponsors.

"Duzer-Du, the dramatic organization, showed its good taste when it awarded a coveted membership to our Berneice Campbell.

"Less than two weeks ago De Pauw women assured the next year's success of Y.W.C.A. when they elected Opal Williams president of that organization. [Loud cheers as Opal blushes violently, and does her best to look dignified.]

"Nine of us sallied forth to attend the Panhellenic scholarship banquet

for girls who made over forty points, and I am thankful to say, nine of us yet remain alive to repeat the legend of the ptomaine poison.

"This month Jane Isackson and Natalie Roberts donned the pins of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshman women.

"The fraternity as a whole has borne itself nobly throughout the month. How fearfully we awaited the inspector's visit only to fall in love with Mrs. Lundy when she came. The tea we gave in honor of her and of Mother Calhoun was decidedly successful. I need not mention the very helpful suggestions we obtained from Mrs. Lundy; let it suffice for me to urge you to put them into practice and thus make April over-shadow March.

"And now our scholarship rating! Oh, I'm so thrilled! It strikes me —"

At this unfortunate phrase, a modest junior fired a pillow that flew straight to its mark, our egotistical orator's facial expression. With our Demosthenes "un-railed," we returned our thoughts to our approaching paradise—spring vacation.

NATALIE A. ROBERTS, *Editor*

EPSILON

Indiana University

Spring Term Finds Epsilon Busy

PLEDGES

Annel Jones, Fulton, Indiana
Ruth Foutch, Sullivan, Indiana

New Initiates

Oh, how thrilled we are to see our beautiful lamp over the hearts of the girls we initiated March 24. They are Geneva Shirley, Lucille Lapp, Delores Vestal, Dee Weisenger, Lucille Countryman, Ilene Ormsby, and Jean Trusler. Initiation formal dinner was the following night and it was indeed beautiful as well as inspiring to the

old initiates, as it was to the new ones.

Campus Activities

Geneva Shirley gave us all a most pleasant surprise the other day by getting herself on Freshman Mortar Board.

Annel Jones and Dee Weisenger made first team of freshman basketball and Mary Melton has been elected captain of the senior team.

Society Beckons

Mrs. E. R. Cumings, Mrs. R. R. Ramsey, and Mrs. Fred Batman entertained for us February 18, with a luncheon-bridge of charming appointments at the home of Mrs. E. R. Cumings.

We executed our renowned Indiana Hop, February 25, to the warblings of Amos Ostot's band at the chapter house. Furthermore all the girls bloomed out in beautiful evening dresses and their escorts looked quite comfortable in their hard-boiled shirts. The programs were hand-painted, and the favors were darling brass ash trays in the form of shoes with ΔZ on the toe.

Epsilon chapter turned out almost 100 per cent to the state luncheon and dance and did we have a good time greeting and gossiping with the rest of our state sisters?

Our spring rush dance is to be held May 5 at the chapter house and we are anticipating a huge success as the result of the efforts of our ever-faithful alumnae.

We have enjoyed having with us this year some of the finest alumnae in the world, about whom I am sure you all want to know.

Mrs. F. E. Ellis (Frances Hankmier) received her A.B. in 1914. During the time she was in school she did some very important things, such as helping organize the Women's Athletic Association, and being its

first president, being on the cabinet and president of Y.W.C.A., and getting a Phi Beta Kappa key. Other than these things, she was a member of Le Cercle Français and was assistant editor of our yearbook, the *Arbutus*, in 1914. Since her graduation she has been equally active in outside interests such as acting as secretary of City League of Women Voters, on the board of Women Voters at Indianapolis, and teaching German at Technical High School in the same city. At present she is an instructor in German in the university and is working for her A.M. in German, which she expects to receive in June.

Florence Case received her A.B. in 1922 and her A.M. in political science in 1923. During her college days, she helped establish and was hostess of Westminster Inn, an organization sponsored by Presbyterians. She was social director of Kirkwood Hall during 1922 and 1923 and was social director of Residence Hall during the summer of 1922. She is at present on a leave of absence from State Teachers' College, Kearney, Nebraska, where she is employed as an instructor. She is working toward her Ph.D. in education with political science and psychology as minors.

Marie Rice received her A.B. in English in 1921. She was a very active member in English Club. She has been employed as a teacher of English in the high school at Lynnville, Indiana, but she simply could not resist the call of the Alma Mater, so consequently returned this year to work for her A.M. in English, which she expects to receive in June. Her companionship has meant a great deal to all of us and her splendid advice has helped us solve many a puzzling problem.

GENEVA WILLIAMS, *Editor*

THETA

Ohio State University

Theta Sends Delegate to Y.W.C.A. Conference

Things happen in such a hurry! And here we are, starting on the last lap of the year. No doubt after the new officers get into their places and feel comfortable, things will move even more swiftly—since it's spring and everything.

We've just finished our first week after vacation and quite a few "worthies of mention" have happened.

Thema Baldwin, a member of Alpha chapter and a graduate of Miami, is here doing graduate work and living in the house. Lucille Wampar, from Alpha Omicron, who has been spending some time in Florida, is now back with us. And we're glad to announce that another of our pledges, Mildred Day, has moved into the house.

The Cleveland girls report an extra good time last week. Gertrude Ostendorf held a benefit bridge for Theta chapter; and all of our actives who could possibly attend were there, as well as the Cleveland alumnae members. Betty Morris, an active, and Margaret Glynn and Lucille Watrous, pledges, provided musical entertainment.

While all that was happening we were not idle here in Columbus. With the aid of the Theta Company Board we have been busy fixing up the kitchen—painting it, putting in a new floor, and setting up a brand new stove—much to the delight of the house girls, and incidentally, to Betty, our cook.

We're quite proud of Jean Wallace whom we've initiated since the last LAMP letter was sent. She was one of seven girls from Ohio State sent to Springfield to the Y.W.C.A. conference.

And I must not forget to tell you about the formal dance which the pledges gave for the actives. All the aspirants to the business, teaching, legal, and medical professions who were there voted it one of the best of its kind.

Last of all—we picked out our "very prettiest" girl, Alice Brunner, and we think she'll be pretty certain to win the campus beauty contest.

KATHERINE BACKUS, *Editor*

PSI

Franklin College

Franklin Chapter Heads Scholastic Report

This is the week after our spring vacation and as usual after any vacation our minds are still resting as well as our studies. As a result we hardly know where to begin.

Firstly and foremostly on February 18 we initiated seven girls: Catherine Carter, Doris Parker, Margaret Shipman, Dorothy Fisher, Katrina Ragsdale, Fay Deputy Walters, and Ruth Trout Hougham. Following initiation services a breakfast was held honoring the newly initiated. Among the out-of-town alumnae who returned were: Thelma Marcum Parker, Bloomington, Indiana; Mrs. Fred Abel, Indianapolis, and Hope Babcock, Goodland, Indiana. Somewhat later we pledged Neva Robertson, of Hope, Indiana.

Four of our girls, Dorothy Fisher, Marie Miller, Neva Robertson and Marguerite Alverson, were initiated into W.A.A.

When grades were averaged for the first semester, we all shouted triumphantly. For the first time in six years Pi Phi's record was broken on the campus and Delta Zeta stood at the head of the fifteen organizations on the campus.

On Friday evening, March 30, we

had a formal dinner-dance at the Columbia Club in Indianapolis. Some twenty couples enjoyed the merry music.

The chief affair for April was the sponsoring of an orchestra concert to make money. A fifty-piece orchestra from Indianapolis was imported for the occasion.

Helen Linkenhelt and Frances Wiese have been chosen to Mu Chi, the musical organization of the campus. Roberta Trent was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity. Marie Miller and Thelma McPheeters have been elected to the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Frances Wiese has also been elected to the Rifle Club.

New officers for Psi chapter are: Roberta Trent, president; Rose Jones, vice-president; Katrina Ragsdale, historian; Melba Tilton, treasurer; Catherine Carter, assistant treasurer; Margaret Shipman, recording secretary; Frances Weise, corresponding secretary; Roberta Trent, convention delegate; Rose Jones, alternate; and Jeanette Beck, alumna adviser.

Four girls graduate this spring: Helen Linkenhelt, Lynne Fountaine, Wilma Smith, and Katrina Ragsdale.

Until next year.

KATRINA RAGSDALE, *Editor*

ALPHA THETA

University of Kentucky

Alpha Theta Honor Ring Awarded

INITIATES

May Bannon, Louisville, Kentucky
 Kitty Finnell, Lexington, Kentucky
 Peggie Fowlkes, Lexington, Kentucky
 Mary Louise Foster, Covington, Kentucky.
 Virginia McKenney, Beaver Dam, Kentucky
 Louise Schmitt, Altoona, Pennsylvania
 Virginia Whayne, Clinton, Kentucky
 Margaret Wilson, Lexington, Kentucky
 Margaret Wyant, Lexington, Kentucky

PLEDGES

Mary Bruce Daily, Owingsville, Kentucky
Ellen Hart Smith, Owensboro, Kentucky

The long awaited day of all days has come, and now nine new lamps are shining over the hearts of our nine pledges who stood the test of "goathood" and whom we are proud to welcome as full-fledged Delta Zetas. We held our initiation on the night of March 19, and, the next morning, entertained our new members with breakfast at the Phoenix Hotel.

At present the main topic of discussion is, of course, Convention. Those of us who have been receiving material and advice concerning this gala event have passed the information on to others. Deep down in our hearts, we're all praying Santa Claus to send us to Bigwin. And if Santa is still kind to all good college girls, you may expect a delegation from Alpha Theta. We are still tingling with Ann's enthusiasm brought back from California.

So we wait and hope, but not in idleness.

Our Margarets have brought home their share of the honors this time. Margaret Wyant was selected as one of the eight most beautiful girls on the campus. Her picture will appear in the beauty section of the *Kentuckian*, university yearbook. Margaret Wilson has been elected treasurer of Suky, famous pep organization, and Margaret Fry is a charter member and secretary of Alma Magna Mater, a club composed of sons and daughters of former University of Kentucky students.

But they are not alone in the field of honors. Virginia Whayne was a contestant in the annual R.O.T.C. campaign and came out victoriously, carrying the sponsorship of Company

A. Louise Schmitt played one of the leading rôles in the play given by Le Cercle Français and is also a pioneer member of the Fleur-de-Lis Club of this organization. Pauline Carpenter was appointed by the journalism department to assist in the editing of the weekly bulletin of university news, published by the department.

The ring, dear to all Alpha Theta hearts and the highest tribute we can bestow upon a member, has been given this semester to Claire Buys, who has served faithfully and well in the thankless job of treasurer.

The time draws near the end of school—and graduation for five of our group. It is with the sincerest of regret that we feel that hour approaching when we must say farewell to them as actives and thenceforth greet them as "alumnæ." In doing so we lose the girls who have meant more than most groups to the life of Alpha Theta.

HENRIETTA HOWELL, *Editor*

ALPHA NU

Butler University

"Chimes" Chooses One: Alpha Nu Enters Dramatics

We all survived the finals of the first semester and are again well started on the second semester. Second semester gained for us two new pledges, Alice Higman and Mary Elizabeth Thumma, both of Anderson, Indiana. We are glad to have back with us, Louise Rundell, who has been out of school for two years.

To add to our finances we, together with our Mothers' Club, gave a benefit bridge party, March 2, at the Hoosier Athletic Club, which netted for us about sixty dollars.

One of the biggest events of the school year was the first basketball game at the new Butler field-house at Fairview. Butler played Notre Dame—and won! What a game! Every-

one (15,000 to be exact) from miles around was there! And the best part of it was that we had a vacation the next day to celebrate! We all went down to the Monument Circle and yelled and sang—and how! Then Ace Berry invited us to the Indiana Theater, where Charley Davis and his orchestra royally entertained us.

March 3 was the annual Panhellenic dance at the Columbia Club, and of course everyone had a "large" time.

Then the following week-end was the State Luncheon and dance. We certainly all want to go to Convention now. The dance, as always, was a huge success and everyone had a wonderful time.

Before State Luncheon, however, we had initiation for two new girls, Geraldine Shaw and Ruth Triller, both of Indianapolis. After initiation a formal banquet was given for the new initiates.

Harriet Kistner had one of the leading parts when Thespis, honorary dramatic fraternity, gave their second play, *The New Poor*.

Butler is giving an all-school production this year, *Fairview Follies*, and Maxine Foltzenlogel, pledge, is to be in the Show Girls' dance chorus.

After spring vacation an important feature of the year will take place. Chimes, honorary junior women's organization, will have their annual banquet. Each year at the banquet eight girls from the Sophomore class are "spiked" for membership. Sh—and I'll tell you a secret—it's not to be told at school—Betty Evans is going to be "spiked." Prominent girls from the Junior and Senior classes are invited and Dorothy Duesenberg, Harriet Kistner, Mary K. Campbell and Polly Benham are invited.

The Annual May Day has changed its name this year—it's to be "June Day," and Polly Benham is on one of the committees for it.

Each year *The Drift* holds a Beauty Contest, and Harriet Kistner and Mary K. Campbell survived the semi-finals but we won't know until *The Drift* is published whether they survived the finals. Here's hoping!

And now that "spring has come"—and we've been so "abused" that we need a rest—so we're to be given a spring vacation next week, so we'll say goodbye 'till next time.

IRENE WOOD, *Editor*

ALPHA RHO

Ohio Wesleyan University

Initiation with New Robes and Many Alumnae

How very busy Alpha Rho has been since we sent in the last LAMP letter! As we look back we wonder how we ever did accomplish it all, what with exams, new semester classes and finally the annual blue-books before spring vacation! But we did and are now ready for a big rest.

On January 14 we gave our Rose formal and it was truly a dream realized. To Margaret Wahl, our social chairman, and her committee belong all the praise for they gave us a lantern and moonlit garden of roses where the very romance and beauty of it all spelled Delta Zeta. As a feature Ruth Miller, the younger sister of one of the girls, danced an acrobatic waltz. One representative from every sorority on the campus was invited and all acclaimed the dance a huge success.

Amelia Lane, one of the charter members of Alpha Rho, gave a St. Patrick's party for all of the actives and preps at her home. Such a lovely party it was! The decorations, games, and refreshments carried out the color scheme of the day. To Amelia we owe one of the nicest parties of the year.

On March 23, after a week of

strenuous prep service eight preps were initiated and it was one of the biggest events of the Delta Zeta year! Oh, how happy the girls were! The Cleveland Alumnae chapter had sent six of the loveliest new white satin initiation robes. We were just too thrilled about it and how grateful we are to our big sister chapter. Marie Buell, Jane Ellis, Dorothy Doxsee, Anna Niederheiser, and Evelyn Martens were with us during the week-end. Stella Broadwell represented the Cleveland chapter. Mildred Pfaltzgraf of Alpha chapter visited us, too.

Saturday night of that week-end we gave our initiation banquet at Polly Inn. Mrs. Stockman, the mother of one of our girls whose death occurred two years ago, attended the banquet with us. We were so glad to have all of the visitors at Ohio Wesleyan. It was such a glorious week and we are ever so proud of our "new initiates": Dorothy Bristow, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Elizabeth Christy, Fremont, Ohio; Grayce Meinhart, Wheeling, West Virginia; Elizabeth Menke, Greenville, Ohio; Pauline Ryder, Delaware, Ohio; Elizabeth Alexander, Columbus, Ohio; Gertrude Dedrick, Waterville, Ohio; Vivian Janney, Sandusky, Ohio.

Honors are coming in thick and fast to Alpha Rho! Helen Noble has been elected woman's editor of *The Transcript*, our semiweekly paper, Elizabeth Menke is the new vice-president of W.A.A., Margaret Wahl and Helen Neiderheiser have been elected to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational, Thelma Skiff is a member of Senior Lecture Course committee, Pauline Kime, member of Panhellenic dance committee, and Helen Janney,

member of Monnett Day committee, and Helen Fullerton was recently elected one of the ten representative women of the Sophomore class.

Our chapter has increased its numbers to thirty-five for we have pledged four new girls. They are: Miriam Harper, Coshocton, Ohio; Jeanne Romaine, Sandusky, Ohio; Louisa Worley, Newark, Ohio; and Dorothea Beckett, Lakewood, Ohio.

At our last meeting we elected the officers for the coming year. Thelma Skiff, our president for this year, was such a success that we unanimously voted her president for next year. Martha Strauch is vice-president, Josephine Ward is treasurer, and Lillian Hare is secretary.

And now we are all excited about our next dance which is to be a sport dance to be given at the Odevene Country Club.

HELEN FULLERTON, *Editor*

INITIATES

Dorothy Bristow, 321 Harrison Street, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Elizabeth Christy, 116 South Wood Street, Fremont, Ohio.

Grayce Meinhart, 149 Twenty-ninth Street, Wheeling, West Virginia.

Elizabeth Menke, 538 North Broadway, Greenville, Ohio.

Pauline Ryder, 341 North Franklin Street, Delaware, Ohio.

Elizabeth Alexander, 698 Oakwood Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Gertrude Dedrick, Waterville, Ohio.

Vivian Janney, 800 Warren Street, Sandusky, Ohio.

PLEDGES

Miriam Harper, 422 Walnut Street, Coshocton, Ohio.

Jeanne Romaine, 431 Jackson Street, Sandusky, Ohio.

Louisa Worley, 746 Main Street, Newark, Ohio.

Dorothea Beckett, 1307 Manor Park Lakewood, Ohio.

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GAMMA

University of Minnesota

PLEDGES

Marion Gross, Watertown, South Dakota.

Ruth Olson, Milaca, Minnesota.

Inez Wood, Minot, North Dakota.

Marcelle Holen, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Gladys Lynch, Lanesboro, Minnesota.

Charlotte Rafferty, Howard, South Dakota.

Annual "Step Out" Promises Usual Success

Six new pledges and nine new initiates and we're proud of every one of them. The initiates are Phyllis Bentzen, Pauline Dixon, Katherine Freeman, Marie Gunner, Bernice Hair, Eleanor Munson, Madrienne Strickler, Irene Swanson and Marion Svensrud.

Delegate to Panhellenic Convention

One of our girls, Agnes McNeail, who is secretary of local Panhellenic, has just returned from a Panhellenic Convention at Pittsburgh. She and one other girl, an Alpha Chi Omega, were the delegates representing Minnesota at the Convention. Agnes reports a perfectly wonderful time and maybe we weren't proud to have a Delta Zeta as one of the two girls chosen.

Snow Party

Our new home was turned into a veritable snow castle with icicles 'n everything for our winter formal, which was pronounced a huge success. Usually we have it at a downtown hotel or club, but this year with our new house, we decided to have it here. Two darkey cloggers provided entertainment "what was" entertainment. We are looking forward now to our spring formal, which will be a dinner dance at some lake lodge as usual.

A Real Honor

Four of our girls were invited to the annual Matrix banquet. Only the 100 most prominent women on the campus are invited, so this is considered one of the greatest honors of the year.

Married

One of the Gamma girls, Dorothy Catlin, was married the middle of winter quarter. We consider "Pete" a very lucky young man. They are living in a little apartment near the campus so we don't feel we've entirely lost Dot.

Election

Our officers for the coming year have just been elected and installed and we think they are just about right. They will have to go some to keep up with our old officers, but we know they'll do it. Gertrude Carlson is our new president; Eleanor Munson, vice-president; Dorothy Bradford, treasurer, and Agnes McNeail, recording secretary.

Step-Out

Just now we're in the midst of preparations for our annual Step-Out from which we expect to clear several hundred dollars. We have a good date, a popular ballroom, a "hot" orchestra and a snappy bunch of girls to sell tickets. What more is needed?

HELEN CONVERSE, *Editor*

NU

Lombard College

Nu Wins Cup in Lambda Phi Delta Stunt Contest

On Sunday afternoon, March 25, Nu chapter entertained the women faculty and wives at a tea held in the Delta Zeta bungalow. Marion Comber, president, and Violet Field,

vice-president presided at the prettily appointed tea table.

During March the annual inter-sorority basketball tournament took place at Lombard. The Delta Zeta girls showed lots of "whim and vigor" and plucky playing but did not reach the much sought for distinction as to be the champions. We were obliged to be contended with second place. However greater honors came to us on the night of March 7, when the Lambda Phi Delta fraternity of Fine Arts sponsored the annual stunt night at which time each sorority and fraternity on the campus presented an original performance lasting twenty minutes. For the first time a silver loving cup was presented to the organization giving the best stunt and lo and behold! the Delta Zetas won it. We presented a song and dance sketch, "The Pole is The Limit." The cup will be given each year to the best "stuntsters," the organization presenting the best stunt, but it will remain in permanent possession of any group after they have won it for three successive years. We are determined to work hard henceforth so we may have the cup as our very own in order that it may hold an everlasting place among our trophies. We believe the cup to be a highly desirable possession so we feel justly paid for our efforts.

One of the most gay and colorful events of the social season took place on Saturday, March 31. At that time Nu held their formal dance at the Galesburg Club where fifty couples including active members alumni and many guests danced to the strains of a classy orchestra. During the first extra, little Barbara Atterbury entertained with a solo dance after which she distributed favors to the men from a huge parrot cage which had been let down from the ceiling. The favors were silver automatic cigarette

lighters, engraved with the Greek letters of the sorority.

Two of the freshmen girls, Marie Breckenmaker and Grace Egan, were recently elected to Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity.

May I mention lastly but of course not least the initiation of seven freshmen girls into Nu chapter of Delta Zeta. The services were held on Friday evening, March 30 at six o'clock in the chapter room of the bungalow. Those seven girls whose hearts are still going "pittypat" beneath the cherished lamp are: Helenlouse Keller, Kewanee, Illinois; Jane Ashmore, Saskatchewan, Canada; and Loretta Massie, Gertrude Malley, Pauline Malcolm, Katherine Quigley, Grace Egan, Galesburg, Illinois.

A three course dinner was served following the services. This year Nu chapter offered a prize to the pledge who proved to be the most outstanding of the group. The token of recognition is a beautiful hammered silver ring bearing the Greek letters. This ring is to be held one year by the "honor" pledge. Thus it will be held by one person only one year. Gertrude Malley, the 1928 honor pledge, is the first to wear the ring and we feel mighty proud to have such a worthy one wear it. Her desirability was judged by four points: attitude, personality, activities, and scholarship, in all of which she excelled.

We are working diligently on money making schemes. We have within the past week held a bake sale and a candy and sandwich sale from which we realized a neat sum. Now we are planning to stage an entertainment in a number of small towns nearby.

We are all very enthused about the Convention and wish we could all be there to join in the happy reunion but since such a thing is so impossible

we will be content to profit by the report which our president will bring back to us. We are assured of a complete and all inclusive report for we have chosen as our delegate, Juanita Kelly, our brand new president.

GRACE EGAN, *Editor*

PI

Eureka College

Eleventh Birthday Celebrated By Old and New Girls

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" quoth the poet and we agree. For now the season for moon-gazing, tennis, elections, kegs, hiking, and love is upon us, and everything as minor as classes must be cast aside for the full enjoyment thereof. But for all the April showers and May flowers, Delta Zeta still holds the place of honor in our hearts, and is always the primary interest. Rushing season is well under way, or at least our rush captain, Dorothy Maxwell, '30, has assigned us all a long list of prospectives to write to. Results are favorable for a fine crop of freshmen, and Delta Zeta is determined to gather in the cream. Our actual parties are not yet planned, nor is the date book completed, yet the realization of September morn is beginning to dawn.

Perhaps the most important thing that has happened since the last LAMP letter is our Birthday dinner February 19, when Pi became eleven years old. About sixty of us sat down to the dinner of Sunday and paid honor to Delta Zeta. Toasts were given by girls who were back for the first time, on up to those who had attended the first birthday dinner. The night before, on Saturday, our pledges entertained with a Butterfly party. Description could never do it justice! Everything was just adorable, from the original entertain-

ment, to the last dance. We all claim our pledges are excellent hostesses, since our transformation to butterfly land was so complete.

Scholarship has been a big word around here lately. We were so anxious to bring our standing up to top notch, and we have succeeded admirably. Helen Cleaver, '28, and Mary Margaret Morrow, '29, are among the eleven highest in school, and are wearing the keys which signify this honor. We stood third among the sororities and fraternities, our average being two tenths lower than the highest. Of course that wasn't our goal, to be third, but we thought that it was an excellent start toward accomplishing it. Zora Bruington made the highest average of our pledges and her name is now engraved on our beautiful scholarship cup. We are anxious to do our best this semester, and at some of the reports, we are doing better than ever.

We have had initiation, too, with the close of the first semester and are very happy to announce that Alice Leising and Zora Bruington are the new ones from Pi chapter to be wearing the Lamp.

With the new edition of "Pi-Pick-ups," which will be ready for press in several weeks, we are all excited over our spring formal. We have already spoken to the weather man for a moonlight night on May 26. The North Shore Country Club of Peoria proved such a gorgeous place last spring for a formal, that we are making strategic efforts to re-engage it for this year. Our favors are already selected—those tooled leather clocks, in green, with our crest on top, as were shown by Brochon. Already the new dresses are beginning to pour in, and excitement is keen. We can scarcely wait for the wonderful day.

Officers were recently elected, and we think we've chosen just the right girls for the right position. Dorothy Warner, '29, is to be president; Marjorie Dean, '30, vice-president; secretary is Margaret Honey, '29; corresponding secretary, Ethel Potter, '29; treasurer, Cleo Winter, '30; editor, Harriet Campbell, '30. Our guards are Zora Bruington, '30; and Mary Evelyn Hoefflin, '31.

We have just come back from our spring vacation and are eagerly looking for our inspector. And are we excited over the one we are to have! We just can't help but be when it is our own LAMP Editor, Mrs. Lundy, whom we have always adored from afar! We just know she will like our corridor, fixed up so beautifully by our ever-giving alumnae. These next two months will certainly fly—but then there is summer coming, and the prospect of the most wonderful convention ever. Till we meet there, it will be merely a few weeks, so it won't be "Goodbye" this time, but just "See you soon."

HARRIET CAMPBELL, *Editor*

UPSILON

University of North Dakota

Two Phi Beta Kappas—and that Isn't All!

Summer vacation is almost upon us again, but who isn't glad? At least Upsilon chapter will welcome the advent of spring because this past winter has been so very provoking. Our hopes for an early spring would mount to the highest peak one day, only to be dashed to the ground again for another three weeks!

We have *two* Phi Beta Kappas! Kathleen Bolstad and Ellen Gunderson are the girls who have won and bestowed this honor on Upsilon—only fourteen were elected. Delta Zeta, with an active chapter of thirty, ranked ninth in the list of twenty-

three fraternities and sororities. Would you believe it!—we are only two points behind the Pi Phis who were first with an active chapter of nine!

Kathleen Bolstad, one of our seniors, has done herself and her chapter proud this past semester. Besides being elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Katy was elected by popular vote one of those rating Who's Who on U.N.D.'s campus. Only seven were elected to Who's Who and of that number only two were girls. This means that there will be a full-page picture of Katy in the *Dakotah*, our yearbook. Then, when the Military Ball was given February 11, Katy was one of the four military sponsors!

Helen Hamilton, one of our juniors, attended as the guest of Earl Benser, the cadet-colonel, so naturally Helen was in the receiving line and in the grand march. Helen was again in that position when "Beanie" led the Senior Prom as president of the Senior class. Of course, this time she was really first, and right behind her was Cora Mae Hanson, another of our juniors, who was the guest of the prom manager.

Ellen Gunderson, our other Phi Beta Kappa, this year, has been president of Upsilon chapter for the past two years and we are going to miss her—but her sister Thelma, our present treasurer, will fill her place.

Our formal Founders' Day banquet, March 2, was a most decided success, and all pledges said that they wished we would have more of them! The dinner was served in the dining-room of the chapter house, with the room softly lighted. Thelma Gunderson acted as toastmistress and Gudrun Hulteng Letich responded first as one of the founders of Upsilon chapter. Kathleen Bolstad told what Delta Zeta would mean to her



UPSILON SENIORS, 1928

Nevada Windemuth

Rosella Buckley

Lillian Klagos

Alice Flaata

Kathleen Bolstad

Ellen Gunderson

Lorraine Heltne

Shirley Hildahl

when she is away from school next year, and Eleanor Hoven responded for the pledges.

Following the dinner, we held Stunt Night up in our living-room. The freshmen with a mock wedding won first prize, but the decision was naturally close. Our pledges, moreover, that night presented us with a wood-basket and a hatchet for our fire-place.

Upsilon chapter may well boast of a wonderful Mothers' Club. Before school opened, they presented us with a silver tea service, and for open house they gave us silver salt and pepper shakers. Only last week they presented us with furnishings for the guestroom. Don't you agree with us that they are good to us?

We are planning busily for our spring formal, May 5, so that as yet we can give you no advance items of interest regarding it, but we assure you that it will be a "knock-out!"

Only eight more weeks until summer! Let's all rejoice together.

MARGARET FULLER, *Editor*

KATHLEEN BOLSTAD: Phi Beta Kappa; Who's Who; Grey Gown; Quo Vadis, president; honorary regimental sponsor; president, Panhellenic; president, French Club; president, Geography Club; president, Glee Club, '27; University Sextet, '27; University Quartet, '26; Carney Song Committee, '25, '26, '27, '28; Junior Prom committee chairman; Senior Prom committee chairman; Anticipation Ball committee chairman; Sketchers' Club, '25.

ROSELLA BUCKLEY: Classical Club; W.A.A., Catholic Students Association.

ALICE FLAAT: Pi Lambda Theta, Glee Club, *Dakota Daily Student* staff, '25, '26.

ELLEN GUNDERSON: Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Psi Omicron, women's debating society, treasurer, '26;

Lutheran Students Association, secretary, '26; Senior Glee Club, '25; French Club, Stockwell Oratorical Contest, second prize, '25.

LORRAINE HELTNE: French Club, Y.W.C.A., Stadium "Pay-Up" Campaign, St. Joseph's Junior College, Palmer College.

SHIRLEY HILDAHL: Oratorio, Y.W.C.A., W.A.A., University of Minnesota '24, '25.

LILLIAN KLAGOS: Senior Glee Club, '25, '26, '27; W.A.A., '25, '26.

VALBORG OSLUND: Dakota Playmakers, National Collegiate Playmakers.

MILDRED NELSON: Quo Vadis, Kappa Psi Omicron, Matrix, treasurer, '26; Matrix Campus History staff, '26; *Dakota Daily Student* staff, Junior Prom committee, '27; Carney Song committee, '27; French Club, '25, '26; Stadium Drive; *Broad-side* staff, '27; W.A.A. '25, '26; basketball, '25; 1928 *Dakotah* staff.

ANGELA SWEENEY: Newman Club.

NEVADA WINDEMUTH: chemistry Club, Y.W.C.A., Hamline University.

ALPHA ALPHA

Northwestern University

PLEDGES

Gwendolyn C. Daniels, '28, Evanston, Illinois.

Helen P. Silfverberg, '31, Winnetka, Illinois.

Carolyn VanCleve, '31, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

INITIATES

Helen L. Calvert, '28, Chicago, Illinois.

Esther M. Crabb, '31, Wilmette, Illinois.

Helen E. Dryman, '31, Wilmette, Illinois.

Audrey A. Fahringer, '31, Evanston, Illinois.

Ruth D. Lutz, '31, Chicago, Illinois.

Rebecca Roche, '30, Laurium, Michigan.

Amy J. Salmons, '29, Elgin, Illinois.

Florence M. Schultz, '29, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Eunice N. Yankee, '30, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Francis C. Garm, '31, Bardstown, Illinois.



Mildred Nelson, Upsilon,
'28

Seniors Alpha Alpha
Gwendolyn Daniels, Alice
Tiplady, Marion Taylor,
Joyce Hawes, Nancy Jane
Cochran, Ruth Truska

Pi's Four Seniors, Taken
in Front of the Old College
Bell

Shirley King, Alpha Eta
Leading Lady of Junior
Girls' Play at Michigan

Marion Comber, President
Nu

Harriet Searles
Treasurer of Nu
Senior 1928

Violet Field, Nu
Vice-President and Pledge
Sponsor
Senior 1928

A Full Calendar of Benefits and Activities

Spring is here, and by the looks of events we've planned, spring fever hasn't got hold of us yet.

The semester began with rushing parties. A big time was reported by all and as a result, we have three new pledges.

The rummage sale was a success—we sold everything from jewelry to rocking chairs. After the day was over, we were all tired and dirty but sure we would make first rate saleswomen. Incidentally, we are having another rummage sale on April 7, and every little pledge is exploring the attic for baby caps and playthings. Posters are now adorning every neighboring shop in and about Evanston.

Panhellenic luncheon at the Lake Shore Athletic Club was a success. Pledges, actives, and alums got together on March 17, for this annual event.

Rebecca Roche, one of new initiates, was awarded the Delta Zeta recognition pin for attaining the highest scholastic average of last semester.

Then February 25—the crowning event of the season—our Delta Zeta Rose formal was held at the Chicago Yacht Club on the edge of Lake Michigan, where those nipping north-east winds did their best to remind us it was still winter. Each man opened with eager anticipation the little package on his right which revealed pretty silver knives with our Greek letters on one end. The balloons on the doors, the chandeliers, and on flying ankles produced a gorgeous background for the rainbow-colored dresses. Confetti, a marvelous dinner, snappy music, and sixty couples made the event the climax of the season.

The All-University Vodville chose for one of its ten numbers, a chorus made up of our girls directed by Myrtle Olson. They received a big hand and complimentary write-ups in our *Daily*. Myrtle's two solo dances were a wow—and Helen Strate, Elinor Benneke, Verna Manuson, Alice Mulder, Marguerite Bagge, Helen Buendert, Eunice Yankee, Ruth Lutz, and Alice Tiplady made up the chorus which is aspiring to stardom with Flo Ziegfeld.

Next—every pledge's zenith—initiation! Preceded by hell week, which every initiate will tell you was plenty warm, initiation came at two o'clock on the morning of March 25 in our new house. A unique initiation was announced and the promise was fulfilled. The initiates say they will never forget that theirs was the first initiation in the chapter house. Sixty-three in the morning and the smell of delicious frying sausages led us to follow our scents into the dining-room to something more unique—an initiation breakfast. We were glad to have Lois Higgins, Beulah Huff, our Big Sister, and Yvonne Touf at the heads of our tables.

Our new officers are president Elinor Benneke; vice-president, Helen Strate; treasurer, Marie Johnson; recording secretary, Myrtle Olson; corresponding secretary, Miriam Wood; editor, Florence Schultz.

We are looking forward to our Mothers' Club card party on April 14, which will help to pay for the grand piano they are presenting to the house; the chapter card party on May 19; a subscription dance on May 11; the Chicago Alumnae meeting on May 21; a night as guests of the Norshore Theater of Chicago on May 18; and two rushing cozies on April 13 and 20.

We are planning a circus float for the last week-end of this month as-

sisted by an able dancer from Balaban and Katz's of Chicago.

Wishing you a Happy Easter and the best of summer vacations.

Hasta Mañana

FLORENCE M. SCHULTZ, *Editor*

ALPHA BETA University of Illinois

INITIATES

Jenny Moss, '31, 805 S. First St., Champaign, Illinois.

Nathalie G. Jenks, Clinton Road, Paris, Ill.

Mary K. Hackett, '31, 1683 N. Water, Decatur, Ill.

Lucile Smiley, '29 (transfer), 124 N. University, Peoria, Ill.

Genevieve D. Dixon, '31, 204 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.

Laura B. Nearpass, '28, 7 Barkley, Port Jervis, N.Y.

Florence Lackey, '29, 610 S. Fifth, Chickasha, Okla.

Marguerite Koelln, '30, 317 E. Fifth, Michigan City, Ind.

Wilma E. Busenbark, '30, 5944 W. Ohio, Chicago, Ill.

Althea J. Northam, '31, 2247 Lake, Wilmette, Ill.

PLEDGES

Wilma B. Snider, '30, Oakwood, Ill.

Ruth M. Fedder, '29, 4526 Elmbank, St. Louis, Mo.

Dorothy Vose, '29, 1301 W. Stoughton, Urbana, Ill.

Alpha Beta Represents All-Round College Life (If Our Memories Don't Fail Us)

Attention here! our sisters dear,
One and all, both far and near;
We invite you, too, yes, all of you
To "tune in" on the things we do.

First we had exams,
And my how we did cram;
Psych., Soc., Ec., and the rest,
To meet those terrible tests.

'Twas a most peculiar sight,
And it didn't seem quite right,
To see at all hours of night,
From our D Z lamps, a light.

The hours, the chimes did toll
Sending some to their bed;
While others out of it did roll,
And to the study were led.

Just like a passing throng
The D Z's kept "on the go;"
With this their only song,
"More knowledge we must know."

In daytime 'twas another matter;
King Silence was our guest
There was no girlish chatter
We worked for the scroll on the crest.

And through concentration's aid,
Alpha Beta made the grade,
And seventh we did place
In this all sorority race!

Our Beth McCarron from Chi,
Made National French honorary
Pi Delta Phi:
Hertha Bowman hit the honorary deck,
By making Omicron Nu, national home ec:
And, also, Laura Nearpass
Is in the upper class;
For its not mythology,
She made Alpha Kappa Delta,
National sociology.

Our Pledges Did Regale Us:

After such strenuous times,
We decided to have some fun;
We gave the Hi-Sign—
Kept the neophytes on the run.

They were so very meek,
During an entire week;
And because they were so clever,
Did they fail us?—no, never!

They did so many stunts;
Nathalie throwing a fit e'en to a punt
Billie Busenbark, artist dramatic,
In a manner most emphatic,
Wrestled with temptation,
Which needs no explanation.

They had the greatest range
How our pledges did change!
To express their great ambitions,
Introduces some comic conditions.

Let me tell you that
Althea was a butcher fat!
And used the saw with skill
Just like she meant to kill.

Genny Dixon and Peggy K. were a pair
Of Russian immigrants;
In native lingo, songs did chant,
Making Jenny M. pull her hair
And be a school "marm" in despair!

Mary H. can distinction claim,
Posing under the Prince of Wales's name;
And when her hat she did doff,
Something, like the Prince, nearly fell off!

Lucile Smiley wishing for a ride,
Expressed her ambition to be a bride.
Florence Lackey, a magician bold,
Produced secrets never to be told!

Last but not least, expressive of the whole,
Appears Laura Nearpass, in an artist's rôle,
Depicted the week of rush and din;
The state of "coma"—the ten were in.

In Reciprocal Manifestation

When this was through,
March tenth ushered in,
Ten loyal hearts and true,
Beating 'neath a D Z pin.
A proper climax came
Initiation banquet by name;
And fitting songs we sing
For home, honors the girls did bring;
Laura won the scholarship ring:
Althea always alert and alive,
Won the pin for being the most active.
Billie brought honors along,
Through her "best written" song.

Alpha Beta Makes Celebration

An S.A.E.'s version of the D Z formula:

St. Pat's day March 17—Memories come of—hurrying and bustling—telephone calls—taxis—pretty girls—beautiful dresses—happy imports—bashful fellows in borrowed tuxes—cute decorations—gay chatter—late guests—Lambda Grace—opening of favors—(a hint that we should brush up on our stuff)—timid eating—laughter—dancing between courses—wonderful music—intermission—affectionate couples—strolling in the cool air—congenial chaperons—subdued lights—pepp dances—twirling and gliding—love vows—twelve o'clock—tired—happy—party a success—D Z's rate.

Warmly Greets Each Coming Guest

Delta Zeta has had the added pleasure of entertaining several distinguished guests the past month, including Dr. Henry Crane and his mother, Mrs. Crane, who were here while Dr. Crane delivered addresses at the Student Life Work Conference. Miss Macklemore, a graduate of Mount Holyoke and national sec-

retary of the Y.W.C.A. also, favored us with her presence. Then, too, we entertained some of the faculty at dinner and enjoyed a most pleasant evening with them.

Another date a charm to us did lend,
As each Dee Zee to tea invited her boy friend.

Next bunny in his trend
An Easter party to us did send.

Mira Voelkel is with us again this semester and last week-end Marie Colvin Mercier, '25, and Kathryn Dilley, '28, visited us.

While the Laurel Crop Grows with the Test

Not to be forgotten are our honors on the campus for nearly every organization of campus activities has felt Delta Zeta's presence. Alpha Beta has made great progress this year. Gervaise Kappus was elected recording secretary of Woman's League and Ruth Fedder was recently elected vice-president of Y.W.C.A. Then, there is our athlete, Elizabeth Roe who being an all-round one made the varsity volleyball team, was elected captain of the class volleyball team, and made the sophomore bowling team. In W.A.A., they enrolled three more Delta Zetas namely, Nathalie Jenks, Genevieve Dixon, and Florence Lackey. At the recent Student Life Work Conference, Marion Johnson was made co-chairman. In the literary field, Alice Gard was elected to membership in Anonian, national literary society.

Of Future Events—Just a Mention

One of the events which is looked forward to the most by our girls here at U. of I. is Mothers' Week-end. The annual May Fête has claimed Florence Hood and Elizabeth Elick to do solo dances and eleven other girls of the chapter will take part in it. This same week-end the annual inter-sorority sing held by the university

takes place. We have already started practicing with "the good old Delta Zeta pep" into the songs and we're out to win! Alpha Beta has entered the annual stunt show given by the Y.W.C.A. here and again we'll hope to bring home the "bacon" in the form of a cup.

Bid our Seniors Godspeed—and Convention!

Eleanor Schweitzer, Helen Topping, Evelyn Nelson, Rovenia F. Miller, Mabel Piety, Gladys and Evelyn Dueringer, Evelyn Cox, Elizabeth McCarron, and Marion Johnson—seniors ten in number.

All living in suspense,
With hopes as a four years labor recompense

To don the caps and gowns with grace.
And to their hearts hold the coveted
"Sheepskin" in fond embrace!

And now until our next issue
We bid all D Z's a fond adieu!

ALPHA ETA

University of Michigan

The Seniors Have Their Days

The topic of the day is seniors—with juniors not far behind. We are losing ten girls through graduation, and how we hate to see them leave us. The teaching profession seems to be the most alluring. Marjorie Jones, who has served us so ably as president this year, will go home to Cleveland to teach French in the fall, but this summer she is to spend six weeks at a French house in Cleveland, you know—one of these places where only French is spoken; Nancy Bassett, former vice-president, has decided to teach Latin in Detroit—more power to her; Dorothy Boehm plans to teach mathematics somewhere, somehow; and Hilda Horny has chosen history to follow along. So much for the teachers; now for the others. Two of the girls, Alberta Shank and Del-

ma Loyer haven't made up their minds yet just what they will do; Marion Bauschard will remain in Ann Arbor as a librarian, at least that's what she says she is remaining here for, but somehow I have my doubts; Barbara Paton still has a semester to go before getting her master's degree; Margaret Peppler choses something a bit different and will be a reporter on a Detroit paper; Detroit will make room for still another of our girls, namely Florence Pollock, our senior law student, who will practice law there.

The seniors are to be entertained by our alumnæ at the Detroit Boat Club on April 28—it's to be a theater party after the luncheon. The girls are all looking forward to it, and of course they all came back from our recent vacation, with new clothes for the occasion. The seniors are having just one big time after another. Five more weeks of school and such busy ones. Cap night with its huge bonfire into which the freshmen throw their caps and which marks the progression of classes for the men, will be followed by Lantern night for the women, but rather than support a roaring fire they are satisfied with carrying Japanese lanterns and hoops. Then there is Swing-Out when all the seniors parade about the campus in their caps and gowns and let friends take their pictures. And the senior breakfast isn't far off—then the senior women collect together and tell all their secrets—who is engaged, when they'll be married, and all such news. And speaking of breakfast, on March 19 they had a supper preceding the Junior Girls' Play, and then the women appeared for the first time in their caps and gowns. The seniors were given an extra thrill on this occasion for the Boys' Glee Club serenaded them from the balcony of the dining-room, something which has

never been done before. The girls from the Delta Zeta house were more than usually interested in the Junior Play, *For the Love of Pete*, for our juniors took prominent parts in the performance. Shirley King was the leading lady, and she scored a huge success—every one who saw the play declared her quite a finished actress; Jean Currie took the part of a professor and did it with great realism; we even climbed into royalty for Dorothy Lyons assumed the rôle of king; Theodora Nickels was secre-

tary to the king; and Nina Phil was a member of the girls' chorus. With such a representation we felt that the play was almost a Delta Zeta affair, and none of us missed seeing it. *For the Love of Pete* was declared, by those who know, to be the "best ever" and we will gladly agree.

We are happy to send Elizabeth Cronin, our new president, to convention, and only wish we were all to be there with her.

JEAN L. BONISTEEL, *Editor*

Epsilon Province

ZETA

University of Nebraska

Zeta Swollen with—Mumps and Pride!

This has been the beginning of a busy spring for Zeta. To talk about the disagreeable part first, we've had one continual case of mumps since the first of the new semester. Just when we think it is all over someone wakes up with a new case and we all start worrying again. We have hopes that by June everyone in the house will have had them.

March 30 we initiated fifteen girls. I believe every girl in Delta Zeta gets a real thrill out of wearing our lamp for the first time and these girls were no exception. It was an all night session, ending at six-thirty. If the next day hadn't have been Saturday, I'm afraid we would have been "absent-members" in classes. We felt quite honored in having Mrs. Thompson, president of Epsilon Province, present.

In February our pledges gave us a house dance and from all reports it was quite the nicest party we've had in our new home. No detail was lacking in entertainment or decoration. Later we had our formal dinner-dance for upperclassmen. We are hoping

it will be established as a tradition.

Viola Shadbolt has been chosen for membership in the Art Club, and our latest attainment is three Phi Beta Kappas, Helen Eastman, Ula Peterson and Barbara Morris. Just a few more things to be happy about!

All Zeta girls are talking about Convention and especially those who are lucky enough to be going. It must surely be thrilling to realize that there are so many, many Delta Zetas besides one's own chapter.

IRENE SHELburn, *Editor*

ETA

Baker University

Eta Girl Holds W.A.A. Presidency

Another college year almost ended—another vacation awaiting with typical vacation thrills, dreams of a trip to convention, realizations that there are dozens of rush letters to be written. What could be more fun?

There is an air of excitement, a feeling of expectancy in the Delta Zeta house at Baker University at present. Things preparatory to the closing of school are beginning to happen.

About our formal—it was perfect! When you stepped inside of the front door, all your dreams of fairy gar-

dens and cozy bungalows came true.

The orchestra's box was a dear little gray house with real brick steps, enclosed in a bower of evergreen trees. A stone staircase covered with climbing roses ascended from the hall to the parlors upstairs.

The living-room was a sunken garden in which stood a fountain with colored lights shining through the spray of water as it rose above a tiny white statue in the center.

In the sun parlor, a crystal pool in which were live gold fish occupied the center of attention, embedded in a bank of ferns and moss. A big round moon cast reflections in the water.

A beautiful white arbor covered with blooming wisteria shaded the terrace which led from the house.

Charming dances and readings were given by four Delta Zetas from our chapter at Kansas University. The candles gave a soft light, the orchestra was wonderful, and everything happened just as it should on a moonlight night in a magic garden.

Good news—Mary Opdycke, '29, our "Mary O.," has been elected president of W.A.A. and was in charge of the field meet for high school girls here at Baker. Besides field events there was an informal luncheon and dance for the participants in the meet. Roberta Sowers, '29, is secretary of W.A.A.

We have some more new officers to introduce also. Laura Parker and Lucille Warner, '28, were elected vice-president and secretary respectively of the senior class. Jean Burroughs, '29, and Estella Crisman, '29, are Eta's president and vice-president elect and were both appointed to positions on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

The five girls mentioned in the October LAMP made the trip with the Baker Girls' Glee Club through southern Kansas in March.

On Friday evening, March 16, at about nine o'clock, the sound of the dinner gong caused books to be thrown aside and a crowd of kimono-clad girls rushed downstairs to the dining-room. Here a dainty lunch was served and the placecards bore this legend: Lucille Warner, '28, announces her engagement to Mr. Lowell Douglas, '27, Zeta Chi. We had long been expecting this event but when it came, the surprise element added a few tears to the kisses and congratulations. The Zeta Chi serenade following the announcement was beautiful as serenades always are at Baker when we are on the balcony overlooking the campus "and the moon plays peek-a-boo."

Our annual house party is next in order and big plans are under way which include a pajama party, kodak trip, picnic, theater party, etc.

Such will be our program for the closing of a happy and successful school year. It will leave memories of friends made and ideals furthered. Visions of tennis racquets, horseback rides, and swimming suits now mingle with congratulations and goodbyes. How comforting to know that the Delta Zeta bond will hold us together always. Eta extends to her sister chapters sincere greetings and best wishes for an enjoyable vacation.

MABEL HARDING, *Editor*

RHO

Denver University

Rho of Delta Zeta looks forward to graduation with mingled pride and regret. Those who will graduate have been prominent in the many activities of the university. Those who will graduate are:

MATANIA SMILEY: Lead in the Senior play; member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; president of

Drama Club; member of W.A.A.; National Collegiate Players.

DELLA GOLDEN: Vice-president of Y.W.C.A.; member of Tau Kappa Alpha, debating fraternity; social service group.

FLORENCE FULTON: Chairman of Senior Prom.

VIOLET MORLAN: Drama Club.

COLLINETTE SMITH: French Club.

Those that have been elected to fill the offices for the coming semester are: Lois Baldwin, president; Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, vice-president; Miriam Smiley, secretary; Wilma Farnham, treasurer.

At last there is a Delta Zeta on the faculty here. Olive Johns Grigsby who has made quite a name for herself in the department of psychology, is now teaching in that department. She was one of the charter members of Rho, and the pledges are properly impressed when she is pointed out to them.

Rho of Delta Zeta announces the marriage of Gladys Hall to Andrus Thorpe, Lambda Chi Alpha, of Minneapolis. They are now on a three month's honeymoon trip through Europe.

HELEN LYONS, *Editor*

ALPHA EPSILON

Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College

Alpha Epsilon Plans Spring Rushing

Along with mid-semester exams, Easter eggs, and a spring Japanese dance, we are having house-cleaning. Not only house-cleaning but also house painting. In addition to the new coat of paint we are getting a number of shrubs so that we will be all dressed up for the spring rush parties. We are planning a rush dance a little later in the spring, at which time we will have a number of out-of-town guests.

But with all the rush of house

painting, dances, and getting ready for Easter vacation we have not neglected other activities. Five of our girls, Letha Bales, Kathrine Van Velzer, Lavina Drake, Marie Mars and Velma McIntire, have just returned from a week's tour with the Glee Club. They toured the eastern part of the state giving concerts in six different cities.

We are also proud of Zelma Hammond who was one of the two senior girls pledged to Omicron Nu this spring.

Thena Goble is gone this week as one of the representatives of the college to compete in debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking at the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. We do not know as yet what the results of the contest will be, but we know Thena, and so know that all of her fraternity sisters have a right to be proud of her.

We have seven girls, Marcella Hiltner, Zelma Hammond, Rosalee Bollinger, Velma McIntire Thena Goble, Thelma Potter, and Kathrine Van Velzer who will graduate this spring.

April 14 we are having initiation for Emma Oltmanns, Ettalilly Freeman and Sibyl Thomas. We are also glad to announce the pledging of Lavina Drake.

Letter unsigned and sent to Central Office

ALPHA LAMBDA

University of Colorado

Boulder Delta Zetas Continue to Don Honorary Badges

Now, at my first opportunity to mention our winter initiates—Cecile Lichtenwalter, Hubbel, Nebraska; Virginia Dannenbaum, Parsons, Kansas; Irma Lee Wilson, Boulder, Colorado; Adele and Hazel Walton, Seattle, Washington; and Floy Taylor, Grover, Colorado—it is almost

time for a new set of spring initiates. In other words "How time flies!" or something to that effect. We were really unusually mild with them during our hell week. As a matter of fact, instead of having a "mock initiation," we blindfolded them all and took them to the picture show! (We took the blindfolds off when we arrived at the theater, or it would, indeed, have been a terrible party.) For the first time in quite a while we had our initiation banquet in the daytime. This afforded us a good opportunity to get a picture of the initiates and of the chapter as a whole. Virginia Dannenbaum was awarded the scholarship bracelet for having the best freshman grades.

Alpha Zeta Pi, national romance language fraternity, installed a chapter here last quarter. Bobbie Riede and Betty Westhaver became charter members. Some of the rest of us are hoping to get some simply incredible grades in order to be eligible for it.

When there was a conference of student body presidents of colleges here, fifty of the fairest co-eds were chosen to go to a ball during the conference. We were proud to have Virginia Dannenbaum among the chosen fifty.

In the Women's League Vaudeville were a couple of acts which included our girls. Myra Hall was in Mortar Board's usual cat act, of course, and did her best to help broadcast all the gossip to the tune of "The Worms Crawl In," etc. Usually the Mortar Board cats are black. This year they insisted on being dressed in white. Etha Baldwin and Susie Scheel were in the act put on by the Co-ed Boosters, which, by the way, has recently become a chapter of Spur, a national organization making several of our girls members.

Theresa Lewis was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi.

Virginia Dannenbaum was in the operetta and did beautifully a part which was somewhat better than that usually given to a freshman.

Theresa Lewis was a *Silver and Gold* representative to a press meet at Fort Collins near the end of last quarter.

One of our pledges, Maxine Meloy, was at the head of a committee which prepared a very clever W.A.A. party the first week of this quarter. Maxine is nominated for president of W.A.A., and for chairman of Housing Committee in A.W.S.

PATIENCE CAIRNS, *Editor*

ALPHA TAU

University of Texas

Alpha Tau Welcomes Spring Guests

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Laura Boedecker of Cameron, Texas. Laura is a junior this year and she'll certainly make a grand Delta Zeta. Not only is she the newest pledge but she's also the smallest girl in our group; I'd call her a "half-pint" size as she weighs only eighty-five pounds!

One never thinks of spring without a round of picnics and out-of-door parties. Only last week we went to a grove called East Woods and celebrated the on-coming spring. Our dates, evidently inspired by nature (or maybe the admiring glances of the Delta Zetas) went so far as to forget the dignity of their positions as students of Texas University and played leap frog. This is what might happen on the first picnic of any year. We are planning another outing soon. This time we'll go to Bull's Creek. We'll take a portable vic. and plenty of boys along; the former to furnish entertainment and the latter to do the chores! I'm sure we will be able to find some place out there to dance, and certainly boys are never more willing to do work than at pic-

nics; so why not put them through?

What is more thrilling than a tennis tournament? That's what is to be held here beginning tomorrow—an intersorority tournament. The sorority whose two best players win out in the contest are to receive a loving cup. Alpha Taus have been practicing diligently every day for some time now. Maybe I should say that most of us have been playing as dummies for our two best players to practice on—Ardis Malarkey and Marion McDowell. We have high hopes of their coming out victorious and adding a loving cup to Alpha Tau's possessions.

We had such a pleasant surprise the other day. Mrs. Casey (I forgot what her maiden name was) from Alpha Epsilon chapter in Oklahoma came by to see us. She travels with her husband and says she is having fun meeting the Delta Zetas over the country. Incidentally, she left us a dozen and a half boxes of "Revelation" tooth paste—some of her husband's wares he is putting on the market. Three cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Casey—and the tooth paste!

Each month brings us closer to that most exciting week in the whole year, Rush week! Our program this year is the best we have ever had, and we hope it will be instrumental in bringing in a large group of pledges in the fall.

MARY SARTOR, *Secretary*

ALPHA PHI

University of Kansas

Sunrise Initiation for Alpha Phi Candidates

Charlene Hill, Lawrence, Kan.
Bernice McNiel, Iola, Kan.
Juanita Lightner, Kansas City, Mo.
Ruth Bryant, Kansas City, Mo.
Wilma Taylor, Abilene, Kan.

These girls were the five spring initiates which our chapter initiated at four o'clock the morning of March

10. The time was early but there is nothing like the first hours of day for "piece and quiet." Initiation was concluded with a seven-thirty breakfast illumined by candlelight and perfumed by the initiates' corsages.

A few days later before initiation what did the actives find by the fireplace but some new equipment. There were two large, shiny, brass andirons, a brass tipped fire set, and a brass trimmed fire screen. It was not hard for the actives to find out that this was the much "whispered about" gift of the 1927-28 pledges.

Not only are these 1927-28 Delta Zetas good for helping the chapter internally—giving them house gifts—but also externally—adding renown on the hill. They have helped us much in obtaining our present position in intramural athletics. Delta Zeta is third highest in working for the big cup to be awarded to the organization gaining the most points in all women's athletics. Our chapter was very proud when Emma Coon was elected captain of the freshman basketball team; also when Juanita Lightner was recently elected vice-president of El Ateneo and cast as the heroine of the Spanish play to be given on Cervantes Day; and when Wilma Taylor was initiated into W.A.A. Alpha Phi chapter is well represented in the K. U. Water Carnival "In Old Madrid" and in the W.S.G.A. Follies *You Tell 'Em, Sam* to be given this spring. We are now working on plans for our booth "The Show Boat" for the K. U. Carnival.

We were pleasingly surprised to receive the marriage announcement of our founder, Daisy Ernst of Tau chapter, to Mr. Homer D. Chapman of Riverside, California. We also were pleased with the unexpected week-end visit of Helen Eastman of Zeta chapter and one of our last year's graduates, Dorothy Taylor, who

is teaching at York College, York, Nebraska.

With an installation service April 2 the timeworn chapter officers turned over their responsibilities to the newly-elected 1928-29 ones. Nadine Miller, president; Ruth Bryant, vice-president; Berenice McNiell, secretary; Alpha Marsh, treasurer; Gaeta Sabra, house manager; Juanita Lightner, rush captain; Ruth Pratt, corresponding secretary; and Wilma Taylor, historian, were installed that night.

One more name has been added to our pledge roll, that of Margaret Whitla of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

In February our chapter gave its third party—an informal Valentine dance at the house. The red shaded lights and the large heart decorations might possibly have assisted Cupid with his good work—for a few days after the party another “five pounds” was presented at dinner.

Easter too was not without its celebration. A spirited Easter dinner was given Wednesday night, April 4, the night before Easter vacation began. Center pieces consisting of large brown and white rabbits standing guard over great nests of colored eggs (candy of course) and dainty nut cups which were not filled with nuts at all but with tiny Easter eggs and bunnies, were the table decorations. It was not only of Easter dinners however, that we girls' thoughts were dwelling on as we departed for our various spring vacation destinations—but also of the plans for our annual Mothers' Day dinner to be given May 13 and of the formal dinner-dance our alumnæ are giving us at the Kansas City Athletic Club on May 5.

WILMA TAYLOR, *Editor*

ALPHA PSI

Southern Methodist University

Delta Zeta Heads Scholarship List at S.M.U.

Oh, we have certainly accomplished much since you heard from us last. To start things off—Ruby May Stevenson and “yours truly” pledged Alpha Rho Tau, art fraternity at S.M.U. Marjorie Stephens and Betty Fizer, soaring in the realm of journalism won prizes; and to uphold her honors, Betty appeared in a few days wearing the ribbons of the honorary journalism fraternity, Sigma Phi.

The little party for the freshmen was the next occasion to be celebrated. The seven pledges surprised our superiors by walking in, dressed for a tacky party. I think the “superiors” were surprised, but don't ever think they let us know it. After attempting to sing “Varsity” to the tune of Peruna and visa versa, picking up matches with our teeth and saying the Greek alphabet backwards, we left feeling no worse for the wear, and really quite hilarious.

One day in March fraternity averages were posted and Delta Zeta headed the list with a B average. In the next *Campus*, the semiweekly paper, we found Octavia Edwards, then a pledge, was the only freshman on the campus who had made all A's. Not only did she make all A's but one A plus.

Saturday night, March 24, seven beaming freshmen awaited their turn for the initiation services. How happy we were after receiving our pins, to be real Delta Zetas. The next morning we enjoyed our first breakfast as active members, with our other fraternity sisters in a private dining-room of the Baker Hotel.

Of course the best always comes last, so this is what we are all so happy over now. Our dear little Christine Fitzgerald was elected presi-

dent to succeed Marjorie Stephens, who is graduating in June. Christine will also represent us at Convention this year. We hope that every one

is as happy as we are. As new initiates we can hardly wait for our Lamps to come.

LAURA MAYO, *Editor*

Zeta Province

MU

Berkeley, California

Early Vacation Closes Happy Year for Mu

We have had such a successful year, that it seems too bad to have it all end in a few more weeks. Our finals start April 24 and are over May 10. Vacation seems near at hand, but so many of the girls are staying for inter-session, that we will have a pretty full house.

We have added nine new pledges to our roll this semester—Bernice Hendrix, Carol Meaney, Beatrice Denke, Vivian Moore, Emily McKelligon, Eleanor Vanderslice, Marjorie Burroughs, Maryanne Bennison, and Billy Brown. Besides these new pledges there are four more initiates, initiation being February 26. They are Marjorie Taylor, '29; Virginia Crossley, '30; Gladys Young, '30; and Alice Morgan, '31. So you see we are growing rapidly.

Every Leap Year California University has a Big C "Sirkus" on February 29. There is a parade in the afternoon, and any house on the campus can have a float in it; and though ours was thought up the last minute, it was a riot! Then in the evening there is a typical circus with the big tent, side shows, pink lemonade, sawdust, and fun.

We have elected our officers for the coming year, and know it will be a "bigger and better" one. The president is Frances Klumpp; vice-president is Leslie Mae Stell; recording secretary is Marjorie Doran; corresponding secretary is Helene Hughes; historian is Alice Morgan;

and the guards are Virginia Crossley and Barbara Reynolds.

Here is wishing everyone a wonderful vacation!

ALICE E. MORGAN, *Editor*

ALPHA IOTA

University of Southern California

Five Outstanding Seniors Leaving Iota Rank

Alpha Iota is indeed a proud and happy chapter. We have elected our new officers, pledged six charming girls, taken an active part in events on the campus and are now back from a happy Easter vacation.

Rush Week started February 20, with a Mexican supper, and between a circus, a George Washington tea and a Chinese supper, we were all very busy. Then the Rose dinner brought to a close an eventful week.

Two days before spring vacation, a formal tea presented our new pledges to the campus. In the receiving line were Marjorie Crandall, our newly elected President; Mrs. Terrell, our housemother; Rita Deming, Doris Tygeson, Helen Wood, Louise Magdelen, Josephine Hull, and Francis Herzog.

Friday night, March 16, we held our formal dinner-dance at the Palamar Tennis Club, and what a delightful affair it was. The clubhouse was just large enough and, best of all, we reserved the entire club for the evening. The favors were clocks with the Delta Zeta crest, and they caused many exclamations. Everyone said the affair was just perfect. Ruth Smith, our social chairman, deserves a great deal of credit for its success.

We will be very sorry to lose Mabel Russell, last year's president, Ruth Smith, Ann Hartmann, Flora Ritter, Elizabeth Walker who have been very active in the chapter. They are busy now with their practice teaching and surely seem to be enjoying it.

And now for campus activities. Lucille Taylor has been elected to National Collegiate Players and had the lead in the junior play, *A Doctor in Spite of Himself*. Winifred Biegler is secretary of the freshman class, a reporter on the *Daily Trojan*, and a member of Press Club. "Winnie" and Esther Burns danced in the Extravaganza, the musical comedy of the year. Marjorie Crandall has been initiated into Pi Kappa Sigma, national educational sorority. Francis Herzog and Jane Hartmann have been pledged to Phi Sigma Theta, professional commerce sorority.

Alpha Iota is looking forward to the Convention this summer when she will meet her Delta Zeta sisters, and until then, "Adios."

MARY ANDERSEN, *Editor*

ALPHA CHI

University of California at Los Angeles

New Campus Means New Houses at Westwood

After school started, the first thing that happened was rush week. I think our rush affairs were just a little different this season, I'll tell you about them and see if you don't agree with me. On Sunday the alumnae gave a formal tea at the home of Ruth McClain, who is not in school this year, in Beverly Hills. The fact that the alumnae were hostesses to the formal tea makes it different from other years, and most awfully nice, we all thought. Monday we had a buffet luncheon at the house for the girls that were registering. Tuesday a bridge-supper at the house; Wednes-

day personal rushing; Thursday, a Chinese laundry idea was carried out, with clothes-lines everywhere, we ate on the floor and best of all we tried to use chop sticks, not so good at it however. Friday, a formal dance was given at the home of Kathryn Smith, '28, then to end a perfectly lovely week of nice affairs, we had our preference banquet at the Breakers Beach Club at Santa Monica. Then the following Monday night we pledged the following girls: Jean MacDonald, '31; Agnes Pinger, '31; Geraldine Gilroy, '30; Virginia Dutcher, '30; and Elizabeth Major, '30.

Tuesday, March 6, we presented these new pledges to our campus, and you can believe we were very proud of them. When these girls were presented Janice Fesler and Jane Smith stood in line too as they had never been presented to the campus because they were pledged during the semester.

Sunday, March 18, was initiation and we were fortunate enough to initiate nine girls: Berniece Hoover, '29; Elizabeth Davis, '30; Ruth Babcock, '29; Frances Baer, '30; Marjorie Watson, '30; Gertrude Haserot, '31; Janice Fesler, '31; Jane Smith, '30; Helen Baynham, '30. The formal initiation banquet was held at the Los Angeles Elks Club. We all were seated at one large table which was in the shape of a horseshoe, it was beautifully decorated with pink candles and perfect flowers arrangement. Oh! it was a scrumptious banquet and best of all we were entertaining our new sisters.

And now for a lovely wedding. On March 21 Esther Hodge, an alumna, was married to Charles Cook, who is attending the University of Southern California, and is going to be a lawyer some day. The wedding was in the evening at the home of the bride, in an arbor which was covered

with wisteria, which was blooming; so you can imagine, a little, how perfectly lovely it all was. Esther was very beautiful in a white lace dress with a tulle veil caught to her head with a crown of orange blossoms. Her maid of honor was Hazel Rudbach, also an alumna, and Esther's twin sisters were her bridesmaids. It was so sweet and I was thrilled through and through.

The thing that is uppermost in all our minds now is the fact that the university is moving to their new location in Westwood in February, 1929, and this means that we are having a new Delta Zeta house there. Glory be! Everyone is so thrilled and exerting all their spare energy toward ways and means of raising money for our new home. We have already had a benefit bridge and we cleared almost \$75. During the latter

part of April, our alumnae are planning to have a benefit bridge and hope to make lots more than \$75. So hope we all. By the way haven't we the nicest alumnae? I am glad that I am going to be one very soon.

I cannot imagine anything any more wonderful than moving into this new house that the plans are being made for. Our building corporation is working and slaving over them and I have seen one plan and if the house is one-third as lovely it will be simply a dear.

We are so proud of Betty Brush, '28, our president, and Berniece Hoover, '29, one of our new initiates. Betty was initiated into Pi Kappa Phi, an honorary French sorority, and Berniece was initiated into Phi Beta, an honorary art, music and drama sorority.

MARJORIE KITTLE, *Editor*

Eta Province

KAPPA

University of Washington

Kappa Claims Three Phi Beta Kappas Among Seniors

Miss Ruby Long, our province president, visited us recently and gave us some very helpful suggestions. Since Miss Long is a member of our chapter we feel that we know her very well and we are always glad to have her with us. She talked to us about Convention and her enthusiasm was so contagious that we immediately set about devising ways and means of getting there.

Convention seems to be drawing nearer all the time, especially since we have elected our delegate. Mildred Butler is going to represent us; she was also elected president of the chapter for the next term. Other officers elected are: Elizabeth Horstman, vice-president; Maxine Culley, secretary; Charlotte Rigg, treas-

urer; and Thelma Olsen, LAMP editor.

We have five new initiates among us. Alice Moss, Ruth Anderson, Bernice Ferrier, Vieno Salo, and Martha Mellinger are the girls with the new pins.

Kappa is very proud to announce that four of her girls were pledged to honorary fraternities. Minnie Doescher was pledged to an honorary chemistry fraternity, while Helen Moulton, Evelyn Wilson, and Helen Morgan were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. This not only makes us feel happy and proud but serves as an incentive for the rest to raise our grades.

Next Saturday night, April 14, we are entertaining with a Fathers' and Mothers' dinner. Formerly we have had separate dinners, but this year we are combining them to make it a real family affair.

We are also busy planning for our spring formal which is to be given at the end of the month and we are all anticipating a very successful party.

With the usual amount of spring activities on the campus, we see the beginning of another busy but enjoyable spring quarter.

THELMA OLSEN, *Editor*

PHI

Washington State College

Phi Inaugurates Interesting "Literary Formal"

With college so nearly out we are all looking forward to vacation, especially Frances Raichle, our new president, who is to be our representative to convention. She certainly was a thrilled girl when she found that she was to make the trip back to Bigwin Inn, and the rest of us were just as thrilled for her as she was.

We have two wonderful new pledges: Jean Duncan of Olympia, and Dorothy Styles of Calgary, Alberta. Jean has already proved herself a worthy Delta Zeta by taking the rôle of Prince Charming in the all-college Dance Drama, and also being elected vice-president of Women's Athletic Association, and Phi is certainly proud of her.

Phi is very proud to announce that Mary Fenninger, Margaret Campbell, Virginia Watt, Mary Kupfer, Louise Grieve, Florence Walker, Ailene Ness, Ardeth Mohler, and Claire Woodcock are new members of Delta Zeta. We are exceedingly proud of them, and only wish that all of you could meet them.

Literary Formal Success

On February 24 we had our annual Modern Writers' formal. Ben Kiser, a prominent lawyer of Spokane, spoke to us on "The Recent Development of

Biography In and Out of Fiction."

Grace Wilcox sang two solos, and Marion DeCoursey played the piano. Mary Feninger, cello, and Aloise Schroller, piano, also furnished a part of the evening's entertainment.

We were quite thrilled over the success of the formal, and most all of the guests said that it was one of the most delightful times they had had this year. Of course, we are proud of it all—it is one of our biggest events.

Honoraries—and how

One of our new members who is making a name for herself and Delta Zeta is Virginia Watt. She took an important part in the college play, *Love In a Mist*, and ranked as one of the ten highest students on the campus in scholastic average for the first semester of this year. Nine rahs for Virginia!

Two of our girls are members of Mu Phi Epsilon, the national music honorary. Aloise Schroller has just been initiated and Marion De Coursey, is vice-president and pledge supervisor. And while we are talking about music, I don't want to forget our past president, Winifred Gardner, because she arranged part of the music for the Dance Drama and played the accompaniment for half of it. Another one of our girls who had a part in this Dance Drama is Dorothy Devine. Dorothy also danced in the pageant depicting the history of Washington State College.

It just seems like I can't stop talking about music, but the music department is putting on the *Messiah* and Grace Wilcox, Winifred Gardner, Margaret Campbell, and Marguerite Heineman are singing in it, and Mary Feninger plays the 'cello in the orchestra. I was just going to say we'd say the benediction for the music, but honestly I just have

to tell about our plans for a serenade this month. We're all excited about it because its the first one we've ever given and we're going to serenade every one of the men's frats and dorms. Dorothy Devine will play the piano, Zora and Clelah Cooper the marimbaphone, Mary Feninger the 'cello and the rest of us are going to sing. We're hoping it'll be a wonderful success.

Prominence?—Yes!

The annual Matrix Table, given by the National Journalistic Honorary, was held last week, and a large number of our girls were invited. Only the most prominent women on the campus are asked, so we feel quite honored.

Clelah A. Cooper, Delta Zeta's college instructor at W.S.C. presented a play before the Women's Club and it was a big success.

Grace Wilcox, who had the lead in *The Mikado*, the opera given by the Mixed Glee Club, made a decided success of her rôle, and Phi is exceptionally proud of her.

See You Later

It won't be long now until summer will be here, and we are all waiting very anxiously to see you at the convention.

We've only two girls graduating this year, Clarice Pittman and Vera Thompson, and both of them already have jobs for teaching next fall. We're going to miss them a lot next year, but we'll recommend them as teachers. Out of the five girls winning Crimson W sweaters in Women's athletics this spring, two of them were Delta Zetas: Vera Thompson and Jean Duncan. The sweaters will be presented Women's Day with due ceremony.

We received a big surprise not long ago when a huge box of candy came

through the mail announcing the marriage of Fay Hodge, an initiate of '25, to Charles Haynes of Everett, Washington, at a large church wedding April 17. We're going to have another wedding soon too. Katherine Tracy, one of our alums was here for a week-end visit and invited us all up to her wedding May 31, in Spokane. The lucky man is Frank Walters, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

LOUISE HELMER AND LORA
COOPER, *Editors*

CHI

Oregon State College

Chi Girls Outstanding in Activities

Chi girls have just emerged from the tumult of another examination week and are now beginning the final quarter of the year. Last quarter the name of Delta Zeta was placed on the scholarship cup for ranking first among the sororities on the campus in averages for the fall term. We are hoping to do as well this term.

Since our last letter we have initiated seven pledges. Doesn't it make us all so happy when initiation time comes around to think that the pledges are going to be real, honest-to-goodness Delta Zetas?

We are also happy over elections. Vivia Gambero was unanimously elected to head the group for the coming year. You will meet Vivia at convention this summer. We know that all the pledges will love their new supervisor, Florence Pinard.

Miss Ruby Long, the province president, is with us for a few days, and we are very happy to have her here. We are having a tea April 3, in her honor.

Our formal was held February 24; everyone was so pleased with it. The College Gardens decorated with lighted Japanese lanterns, wisteria on

pagodas and ceiling, palms and orchid floodlights gave an oriental effect.

What have we done in the way of activities this term? Well, two of our girls, Dagny Rudbach and Elva Slottee were initiated into Omicron Nu, women's honorary in home economics. Rowena Beach, is the president of the Women's Athletics Association and leaves next month as the delegate to a convention in Arizona. Helen Washburn and Gladys Thorson have recently been pledged to Delta Psi Kappa, physical education honorary. These three girls had a prominent part in the Co-ed Follies, staged last evening by the different organizations of the women's physical education department.

Some of you, no doubt, have had an opportunity to meet Dorothy Williams, our retiring president. Dorothy, besides efficiently fulfilling her office as president of the chapter, has taken a very active part in campus activities. She returned just in time for finals from a rather extensive and successful debate tour. Dorothy gave us an interesting account of several Delta Zeta chapters which she visited while on the tour. She is to be toastmistress at the annual banquet, Mothers' Week-end. We are proud of Dorothy as we are of all our eleven seniors, and we are just beginning to realize how much we will miss them next year.

Two of our seniors, Doris Zimmerman and Nina McCord, were recently initiated into Euterpe, local music honorary for women. These two girls with Florence Pinard and Eugenia Fisher are now on a Madrigal and Glee Club tour through eastern Oregon. Doris Zimmerman very successfully takes the part of Buttercup in the opera, *Pinafore*. We have every reason to be proud of Eugenia too, for she is just a

freshman, and offers us great hopes for the future.

We are also proud to have three of our girls represented on the staff of the *Barometer*, our daily publication. They are Hollis Swingle, Nina McCord, and Genevieve Kruse. Nina shows great promise as a feature writer.

The active girls are eagerly looking forward to Chi Rendezvous at which time the alumnae will return to the campus to meet the new girls, and to renew acquaintances with the old ones.

Chi chapter sends her love to all sister chapters and wishes for them a happy and successful summer.

MAMIE ERICKSON, *Editor*

OMEGA

University of Oregon

Omega Cultivates Friendships Among Mothers and Patronesses

Spring Term! and the home-run stretch of the school year. In spite of the gray skies and rainy weather in Eugene, Oregon, the sun, we feel, is secretly shining on Delta Zeta.

First among our spring duties was the election of officers. And we are proud to announce the following girls elected: Audrey Henriksen, will again be our president. We are looking forward to a very successful year, knowing her ability by her past administration; Eldress Judd, vice-president, who is a major in physical education of whom we expect great things; Gladys Thomen, recording secretary; Louise Smartt, corresponding secretary; Marjorie Peyton, treasurer; Maurine Brown, house manager, Hope Branstator, parliamentarian, all of whom we are proud and we feel that the coming year will be the best ever.

Several of our members show much interest in dramatics. Virginia Peyton and Ethel Heliwell took part in

the production of *Spoon River Anthology* presented by the dramatic department.

Janice Clarke, one of our freshmen, was chosen to take part in the "Junior Revue" which is the important event on University of Oregon campus spring term.

Margaret Humphrey was initiated as a charter member of Gamma Alpha Chi, a woman's advertising honorary fraternity.

Hope Branstator and Ethel Heliwell have started the Honor Roll—they shine well.

We have two new pledges: Ruth States of Stevenson, Washington, who is a music major and Ruby Gibson of Lakeview, Oregon, a physical education major.

Of our social events, a tea was given for the mothers of Eugene Delta Zetas to get acquainted and to organize a Mothers' Club.

A dinner was given in honor of one of our patronesses, Mrs. Osborne, who sailed recently for Europe. Our new patrons and patronesses were present: Mr. and Mrs. Burden, who are very prominent in Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, both musicians. Mr. Hopkins is a member of the music faculty, and Mrs. Hopkins, a singer of note in Eugene circles.

February 17 we gave our winter term formal at the Osborne Hotel. In view of its success, we are living in expectancy till our spring dance to be given in two weeks.

We are now anxiously preparing for our province president, Miss Ruby Long, who is to arrive today. We are looking forward to the few days' visit we shall have with her.

One and all, we wish to broadcast "hello" to all Delta Zetas.

EUNICE PAYNE, *Editor*

Pledges

Alpha

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Beta

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Gamma

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Minot, N.D.

Delta

Grabill, Ind.

Iota

Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Piedmont, Calif.

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'31 Marjorie Wise

'30 Elizabeth Thompson

'31 Ruth Olson

'30 Inez Wood

Loma Warner

'31 Cora Jensen

'29 Elenor Vanderslice

'29 Marjorie Burrows

'31 Billie Brown

'31 Mary Anne Bennison

'31 Jane Cronin

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'30 Dorothy Burgess	703 Third Ave., S., Grand Forks, N.D.
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'30 Margaret Black	323 N. Sixth, Grand Forks, N.D.
	Phi
'30 Dorothy Styles	Calgary, Can.
	Chi
'30 Ester F. Winn	Pendleton, Ore.
	Alpha Beta
'31 Jennie Moss	805 S. First St., Champaign, Ill.
	Alpha Gamma
'30 Marion Read	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
	Alpha Epsilon
'29 Lavina Drake	Stillwater, Okla.
	Alpha Theta
'31 Mary Lou Foster	Covington, Ky.
	Alpha Iota
'31 Louise Magdlen	1547 N. Bronson, Hollywood, Calif.
	Alpha Kappa
'31 Betty Earle	Fayetteville, N.Y.
'31 Josephine Snook	Fayetteville, N.Y.
'30 Dorothy Hazen	Bethlehem, Pa.
	Alpha Mu
'30 Evelyn Barr	Johnstown, N.Y.
	Alpha Xi
Mary Julia Moore	Sparta, Ga.
	Alpha Rho
'31 Miriam Gertrude Harper	422 Walnut St., Coschocton, Ohio.
	Alpha Phi
'31 Margaret Whitla	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
	Alpha Omega
'29 Josephine Colton	726 E. Fortification, Jackson, Miss.
	Beta Alpha
'31 Virginia Bernadine Lovejoy	Fort Adams, U.S. Army, Newport.

Initiates**Beta**

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| '30 Madeline Davis | Allentown, Pa. |
| '31 Elizabeth Easton | 3633 Jackson, Bayside, L.I., N.Y. |
| '31 Helen Lautrup | 33 Arden Place, Yonkers, N.Y. |
| '31 Arlene Van Derhoef | 21 Lake View Park, Rochester, N.Y. |

Delta

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| '31 Mary Adeline Fausset | Fortville, Ind. |
| '31 Helen Duff | 2 W. Hanna St., Greencastle, Ind. |
| '31 Natalie Roberts | Kendallville, Ind. |
| '31 Margaret Rose | 815 E. Seventh St., Jeffersonville, Ind. |
| '31 Jackson Isackson | St. Charles, Ill. |
| '31 Margaret Townsley | Burnettsville, Ind. |
| '31 Geneva Brown | 204 Greencastle, Ind. |
| '31 Bernice Roger | Ligonier, Ind. |
| '31 Marjorie Gaston | 120 N. Washington St., Danville, Ind. |
| '30 Frances Guyman | Kendallville, Ind. |

Epsilon

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| '29 Lucille Lapp | Fort Wayne, Ind. |
| '31 Geneva Shirley | Danville, Ind. |
| '29 Delores Vestal | Indianapolis, Ind. |
| '31 Dee Weisinger | Mount Vernon, Ind. |
| '30 Lucille Countryman | Cleveland, Ohio. |
| '29 Jean Trusler | Connersville, Ind. |
| '28 Ilene Ormsby | Ferryday, La. |

Zeta

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| '31 Florence Anderson | St. Paul, Neb. |
| '29 Wilma Anderson | |
| '31 Gertrude Chittenden | Clatonia, Neb. |
| '28 Izola Corrington | Monte Vista, Colo. |
| '30 Emily Griggs | Buffalo, Wyo. |
| '30 Helen Griggs | Buffalo, Wyo. |
| '28 Ruth Hein | Chicago, Ill. |
| '28 Lois Grammer | Pleasanton, Neb. |
| '28 Alverta McClelland | Denver, Colo. |
| '28 Blanche Neeley | Monte Vista, Colo. |
| '29 Emma Grace O'Conner | Elsie, Neb. |
| '31 Elva Jane Gibbs | Tecumseh, Neb. |
| '31 Bernadine Olson | 3264 O St., Lincoln, Neb. |
| '28 Hildegard Stauss | 2010 S. Eighteenth, Lincoln, Neb. |
| '31 Louise Westover | 1221 Rose, Lincoln, Neb. |

Theta

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| Jean Wallace | 10 S. Tenth St., Martins, Ferry, Ohio. |
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Iota

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| '31 Mary Louise Bryan | 217 E. Locust, Davenport, Iowa. |
| '31 Helen Guy | 928 E. Fifteenth St., Davenport, Iowa. |

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- '31 Esther Helms
- '29 Margaret Lashbrook
- '30 Lola Moeller
Evelyn Nay
- '30 Helen Papes
- '31 Marguerite Russell
- '29 Mary Elizabeth Stubblefield

E. High St., Davenport, Iowa.
West Liberty, Iowa.
S. Linn St., Iowa City, Iowa.
Spencer, Iowa.
West Liberty, Iowa.
Marion, Iowa.
Adel, Iowa.
Ipava, Ill.

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- '29 Martha Mellinger
- '31 Alice Moss
- '31 Vieno Salo
- '31 Ruth Anderson
- '31 Bernice Ferrier

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Wenatchee, Wash.
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Pi

- '31 Alice Leising
- '30 Zora Bruington

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Ill.
Cameron, Ill.

Phi

- '31 Margaret Campbell
- '31 Mary Feninger
- '29 Louise Grieve
- '31 Mary Kupfer
- '30 Ardath Mohler
- '30 Alene Ness
- '30 Florence Walker
- '31 Virginia Watt
- '31 Clara Woodcock

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Pullman, Wash.
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Alpha Alpha

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- '31 Esther Crabb
- '31 Helen Drynan
- '31 Audrey Fahringer
- '31 Frances Garm
- '31 Ruth Lutz
- '30 Rebecca Roche
- '29 Amy Salmons
- '29 Florence Schultz
- '30 Eunice Yanke

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Laurium, Mich.
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Alpha Beta

- '31 Jennie Moss
- '30 Natalie Jenks
- '30 Wilma Busenbark
- '29 Florence Lackey
- '28 Laura B. Nearpass
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- '29 Lucile Smiley

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'30 Ruth Matteson
'30 Thelma Rays

'31 Margaret Kramer
'31 Bernice Endlich

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'30 Elizabeth Finnell
'31 Margaret Jane Fowlkes
'31 Louise Schmitt

'30 Virginia Whayne
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'30 Margaret Wyant

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'31 Elizabeth Reed
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Alpha Rho

'29 Dorothy Bristow	321 Harrison St., Council Bluffs, Iowa.
'31 Vivian Janney	801 Warren St., Sandusky, Ohio.
'31 Gertrude Dedrich	Waterville, Ohio.
'31 Elizabeth Alexander	698 Oakwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
'30 Elizabeth Menke	538 Broadway St., Greenville, Ohio.
'30 Elizabeth Christy	116 S. Wood St., Fremont, Ohio.
'30 Grayce Meinhart	149 Twenty-Ninth St., Wheeling, W.Va.
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'28 Frances Shaffer	Bainbridge, Ga.
'29 Mary Groover	Lake City, Fla.
'30 Mary Townsend	Lake Butler, Fla.
'30 Mary Lamb	Bradenton, Fla.
'31 Frances Bailey	
'31 Mildred Shepherd	Pomona, Fla.
'31 Idella Wells	Crystal River, Fla.
'31 Catherine Johnson	Monticello, Fla.
'31 Lucile Robertson	Pensacola, Fla.
'31 Doris Hatton	Pensacola, Fla.
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'31 Frances Cartmel	Jacksonville, Fla.
'31 Anita Chazal	Ocala, Fla.
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'31 Jane Smith	2660 Seventh Ave., Alhambra, Calif.
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'30 Margaret Boren	Dallas, Tex.
'31 Octavia Edwards	Dallas, Tex.
Grad. Valerie Gould Foscue	Dallas, Tex.
'30 Laura Mayo	Dallas, Tex.
'30 Edith McEachin	Dallas, Tex.
'30 Helen Spong	Dallas, Tex.
'30 Ruby Mary Stevenson	

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'31 Fred Alma Hutchinson	Raymond Road, Jackson, Miss.
'29 Doris Draper	Winterville, Miss.
'28 Bessie Givens	Westonia, Miss.
'31 Glenna Moore	750 Oakwood St., Jackson, Miss.
'29 Elizabeth White	Lake, Miss.

Rush Captains, Summer 1928

Beta—Alma Dewey	Alpha Alpha—Verna Magnuson
Gamma—Wilma Lyman	Alpha Beta—Anne Mierhoffer, Min- onk, Ill.
Delta—Katherine Homan	Alpha Epsilon—Mrs. Thena Goble
Eta—Mildred Maxwell, Columbus, Kan.	Alpha Iota—Beatrice Hannay
Kappa—Edith Avery	Alpha Kappa—Thelma Wood, 45 Owasce St., Auburn, N.Y.
Lambda—Ruth Inthurn	Alpha Lambda—Genevieve Johnson.
Mu—Doris Hamlin	Alpha Nu—Harriet Kistner
Xi—Esther Ireton	Alpha Xi—Sarah Jackson
Omicron—Mabel DeForest	Alpha Omicron—Margaret Horton
Pi—Dorothy Maxwell	Alpha Rho—Helen Neiderheiser
Sigma—Goldie Hause	Alpha Sigma—Mary Lamb
Upsilon—Lillian Gorder	Alpha Phi—Juanita Lightner
Phi—Florence Walker, 1020 E. Tenth St., Long Beach, Calif.	Beta Alpha—Alice Todd
Chi—Anita Ladd	
Psi—Doris Parker	
Omega—Virginia Peyton	

The complete list will be printed in one issue of the *Convention Daily*. Watch for it.

Alumnae Chapter Letters

BERKELEY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

"Rush" party for Seniors Annual Spring Event

Spring, the party season, is here. The summer scatters every one on vacations, the fall holds Saturday afternoons sacred for football until the winter insists that we get ready for Christmas, but the spring presents

flowers for decoration and the first warm days of April for new clothes and entertaining is the only logical thing.

April 14, the Alumnae association is giving a bridge tea for our ten graduating seniors at the Lakeside Country Club. The club is down the peninsula from the Cliff House, and its use has been made possible



Helen Wetzel Pearce, Mu Delegate from Berkeley Alumnae Chapter, Treasurer of Her Chapter and Big Sister to Mu.

Alice Feike Wieman, Chi, will represent Portland Alumnae Chapter at Convention. Alice has been O.A.C. Secretary in Portland Office.

These young huskies are James and William Stewart, twin sons of Fay Tolles Stewart, Zeta, and member of Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter.

Janet Shirley Hiatt, Alpha Beta president-elect and delegate from Indianapolis Alumnae.

Here is Idamay Lang, Alpha Delta, treasurer of Washington Alumnae Chapter and delegate.

through the kindness of Mrs. Gus Wolf. Margaret Stein, '21, is hostess, assisted by Dorothy Wolf, '24, and Helen Bell, '22.

This yearly party is one of the regular alumnae meetings, although no business is transacted, and is the best attended of any throughout the year. It is also an invitation to the seniors to join our number when they leave the active chapter.

Mu gave their formal tea and dance February 24. Aletha Kinney Wiley and Dorothy Wolf poured and assisted in the dining-room during the afternoon.

We have the following "vital statistics" to announce:

ENGAGEMENTS

Adele Erbe, '28, to Robert G. Budrow, '26.

MARRIAGES

Doris Barr, '26, to Allan Hayes.
Ella Harbine, '23, to Richard Eggleston.

Grace Hutchinson, '26, to Raymond Spiking.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Giles Caldwell (Maybelle Meece), a son, Jack Mitchell.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young (Mary Surr), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickenson (Margaret Taylor), a daughter, Margaret Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chapman (Helen Kendall), a son, Richard Kendall.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Malsor (Sally Boyle), a daughter Margaret.

To Dr. and Mrs. Harold Fraser (Margaret Pope), a son, Elliot John.

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Case (Grace Graus), a daughter.

EVELYN BARR, *Editor*

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Each month the alumnae in Birmingham hold a meeting in the hotel Bankhead. It is a luncheon meeting, held in one of the private dining-rooms, although you might not think it so very private if you happened to be passing and heard the jolly chorus of laughter pouring forth. But that simply shows that we Delta Zetas do enjoy seeing each other and appreciate the true, wholesome friendliness of each "noble sister of this Delta Zeta band."

Recently we, like others of you, have been engrossed with the problem of reaching a more elevated financial status, in order to keep up with the expenses of the chapter, and to be of some help to our two nearby chapters, Alpha Gamma and Alpha Pi. The rummage sale plan has been drawn upon and also that other most trite scheme—the bridge party; the latter of which seems to work out better in our own case.

We feel that our greatest recent accomplishment has been the sponsoring of a movement in this province, to purchase a piano for the school at Vest. We know everyone will share with us our joy over the success of our plans, and the knowledge that the boys and girls at our little mountain school are now enjoying this piano. We hear that all the girls are trying to learn to play!

Vital statistics are always of interest to us, so we gladly report to you the storks newest gifts: a son, Stephen, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Mexley (Marion Bishop Alpha Gamma), on December 1; and a handsome little son to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perry (Louise Strong, Alpha Gamma), at Eastertime.

On February 25 Elna Almgren of Alpha Pi was married to J. Martin Smith, Jr.

We are glad to have Mrs. Lloyd F. McEachern (Louisa Wheeler, a charter member of Alpha Gamma) back in Birmingham after a residence in Atlanta. Her address is 119 Hawthorne Circle, Edgewood, Birmingham.

Several of our girls will be at Convention, although the official delegate has not yet been elected. We wish for all of them and you as fine a gathering as that which this (acting) editor knew—the 1924 Convention!

NAOMI POOL REGAN, *Editor*

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

After Successful Benefit, Chapter Enjoys Panhellenic Luncheon

No, I haven't succeeded myself as editor of the Chicago Alumnæ Chapter; we are just a bit late with our elections this year. But we are going to have them, all right, and in style too. On the twenty-first of this month our meeting will be held in Alpha Alpha's newly dedicated chapter room, and we shall have our annual election of officers at that time.

Yes, in the words of our editor-in-chief, "We continue to thrive and enjoy it." February 4 was the date, and the new Stevens Hotel the scene, of our one big money-making venture of the year—a card party, of course! and an unusually lovely one too, we think. Our treasurer reported an increase of \$197.31 in our bank account as a result of it. Now don't everybody say: "Oh, well, think of all the Delta Zetas in Chicago." There aren't nearly as many as you might think.

Then came the annual Chicago Panhellenic luncheon. It was held on St. Patrick's Day, at the Lake Shore Athletic Club. The tables were laid for eight, and each sorority reserved as many as it needed. Large green paper shamrocks lay in the center of

each table. They bore white Greek-letter inscriptions, and served as place-cards for the various organizations. During the luncheon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, and Phi Mu, entertained us with songs of their fraternities. The Chicago Treble Clef Quartet also furnished music.

Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, national president of Beta Theta Pi, and Miss Lillian Thompson, Gamma Phi Beta, were the speakers of the day. Dr. Shepardson gave a very interesting and entertaining talk on the development of interfraternity relations. Miss Thompson gave a report of the 1928 National Panhellenic Congress. Delta Delta Delta received the honors for having the most members present, with an attendance of fifty-one. It was the first gathering of its kind that your correspondent has ever attended, but I can assure you, it shall not be the last.

HEDWIG V. DOWNS, *Editor*

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Cincinnati Alumnæ Support U. of C. Projects

Besides our regular meeting and election of officers in May we are going to have a party. We have invited the Miami and Lexington chapters to join us. It will be held out in Terrace Park which is one of Cincy's lovely suburbs.

We Raise Money and How

At the last meeting which was held at the Tudor Court tea-room the girls were urged to support the ticket sale for the musical comedy which is given each year by the students of the University of Cincinnati.

We were asked, too, to help raise money of the U. C. Scholarship fund by giving benefit bridge parties. So several of our loyal Delta Zetas are

doing their bit by planning parties to help raise this fund.

Two April Weddings

Now that spring is here we are naturally looking forward to some weddings. Dorothy Cummings is to be married Saturday evening, April 14, to Lewis Henshaw, a Pi Kappa Alpha. The wedding will take place at the College Hill Presbyterian Church after which a reception will be given at the Cincinnati Woman's Club on Oak Street.

Catherine Sturwold is going to be married in April too. She has chosen the twenty-fourth as the date. She is to marry Carl Aneshansel and the wedding is to take place at Catherine's home in Westwood.

Catherine Leyman is another "bride to be" but her wedding will not be until early fall and then Catherine is going to leave us and go away down to Texas to live. So we are all mighty glad that her wedding isn't at an earlier date.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baude have a son, Hugh Keating, born December 7. Mrs. Baude was formerly Sarah Keating.

HELEN DUCKHAM STRIETELMEIER,
Editor

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Cleveland Receives a Visitor-by-Airplane

The most exciting thing that has happened around here for some time was a visit for a few minutes last Saturday to Gwendolyn Drake, our chapter president, of Helen Robinson, Tau, '25, who flew from New York to Chicago on her way home for the spring holidays. She made the stop-over here at Brook Field, the same field which our own Lindy came in on. Helen was piloted from New York by a Mr. Brown and on to her destination by a Mr. Addams, and

she was the only passenger! A Delta Zeta aviatrix. She is teaching æsthetic dancing in New York, and just *had* to hurry home. Gwen and Helen were roommates at Wisconsin back in the old collegiate days.

Several girls went down to Delaware, Ohio, on March 23 and 24, to attend the initiation and banquet of that chapter. They reported a very inspiring and thrilling time and presented the chapter with six initiation robes, two more to come later. Those who went were Jane Ellis, Evelyn Martens, Stella Broadwell, Marie Buell, all alumnae of Alpha Rho and Mildred Pfaltzgraf, Alpha.

A number of the Cleveland alumnae attended a benefit bridge given on Saturday, March 24, by Gertrude Ostendorf, a junior at Ohio State University, for the purpose of raising money for a special fund for Theta chapter. Several very attractive pledges who were also home for their holidays were there. Which means more members for our alumnae chapter some day. Mildred Foureman was an assistant hostess.

Only two more meetings when we end our activities for the season. Then Convention! This lapse of two years is a long one—But it won't be long now when the sisters get together.

LOUISE E. DAVIS, *Editor*

DETROIT ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Detroiters Planning to Entertain Conventioneers

THE LAMP letter is upon us and I'm afraid most of the things we have to talk about are future events rather than past.

Jean Ramsey is still doing very well as president. We have had a very successful rummage sale at the same place and with the same amount of fun as hard work. In a few weeks

we shall be entertaining the seniors of Alpha Eta at the yearly entertainment—a luncheon and bridge party to be held at the Detroit Yacht Club. We certainly look forward to this event every year. One might almost suppose we consider it partly as a rush party. We are always looking for new recruits for the alumnae chapter, however this is not the reason for the party, we really like to meet the girls and feel that there is a close connection between the nearby chapter and their "Big Sister" chapter.

We appointed our delegate to convention last meeting and we are also trying to talk up the proposition of going to convention so that Detroit may be well represented. Jean Ramsey is the appointed delegate and thinks there's a possibility of taking the family car and therefore accommodating three or four more girls. Wouldn't it be glorious if this could be? Well, we live in hopes! We who don't go however will be so proud to have a share in the convention anyhow. We are making all our plans for those who are coming to Detroit to get the Delta Zeta Special passing through here. We are going to have a meeting and resting place for the travelers (we hope the Women's City Club—but shh! it's a secret as yet!)—a place for those to shop who care to, the theaters to go to and perhaps a special space where those who care to can dine with Delta Zetas. These are all plans, half planned and still hazy—we even have some plans which are as yet only ideas so we don't mention them. But all you who can, *do* try to come to our big city and we'll assure you of seeing the city and of being well taken care of. You shall be treated as one sister always treats another. We hope to have our plans all completed within a month. Anyone wishing more definite infor-

mation write to Mrs. F. W. Herring, 11950 Ohio Avenue, Detroit, and the information will be forthcoming. The meeting place here will be announced in the convention circular and we shall take care of you upon arrival. Any of you having plenty of time may plan to visit the University of Michigan, the pride of our state.

To all of those going to convention, Detroit Delta Zeta wishes them the best of luck and heaps of fun and willingly places the affairs of Delta Zeta in the hands of the appointed delegates whom we know, are capable representatives.

CHARLOTTE S. HERRING, *Editor*

PERSONALS

The new members added to the Detroit Alumnae Chapter are: Fay Martin (Mrs. G.), Bernice Finical (Mrs. T. N.), Mrs. Rodger Braun.

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Mrs. Wm. Palen (Jean Macauley), Litchfield Avenue.

Mrs. Donald Somers (Catherine Somers), 9333 E. Jefferson

Mrs. Francis W. Herring (Charlotte Springsteen), 11950 Ohio.

Lowene Barnett, 2987 Gladstone.

FORT WAYNE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Panhellenic Bridge Series Entertaining

We still "rejoice in visitors." Miss Murray came to our January meeting at Mrs. Lundy Welborn's, and gave us a little talk on "Delta Zeta Up to Date," which we thoroughly enjoyed. A few more talks like that and we might know something about Delta Zeta. (This chapter is the "horrible example"—see last LAMP.)

In February we had a guest bridge at the home of Isabelle Metts. We

made it a George Washington party and had nine tables, in spite of the worst snow storm of the year.

We had elected officers last fall to carry on until March, 1929, in order to change the date of election, so we didn't have that to do at our March meeting. Instead we could gossip about State Luncheon and dance, as several of us went. It is no doubt reported somewhere else in the LAMP, so I won't try—but we did approve!

The Fort Wayne Panhellenic has been having a series of bridge parties which we think other people might like to try. Each sorority has a representative in Panhellenic, and two of these girls unite in entertaining three tables, choosing them from among the membership. Then try, of course, to make each party as representative as possible of each sorority, and it is a very satisfactory way of becoming better acquainted with the other sororities.

No doubt you are all beginning to look forward to Convention. We are, and hope to see all our old friends and make new ones then.

VIRGINIA JACKSON, *Editor*

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

A few weeks ago we elected our officers for the next year, and while we are awfully sorry to give up the past officers, we are happy to welcome the following: Mrs. Noble Hiatt, president; Mrs. Robert Armstrong, vice-president; Miss Ruth Emigholz, secretary; Miss Margaret Bell, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Peterson, LAMP correspondent.

In March we had our annual State Luncheon and card party at the Columbia Club, Indianapolis. Three hundred girls were present at the luncheon, and it was indeed a thrilling meeting. Our program, which was directed by Miss Sabina Murray,

carried us from our starting point to the Convention at Bigwin Inn. Mrs. Thomas Grinslade, the retiring president of Indianapolis Alumnæ, acted as toastmistress, and responses were given by the presidents of the active chapters. Special stunts were given by each active chapter.

We are now working on a money-making party. On Tuesday evening, May 22, we are to have a benefit bridge party at the Marott Hotel, at which time we hope to clear \$100. Cora Grinslade has most generously offered that if we make \$75, she will give the chapter \$25. We surely do want that gift and hope to go over the quota.

A lovely baby boy has come to live in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr. He was born in April. Mrs. Kerr was Vera Kern when in school. We are all proud of our newest babe.

Mrs. Janet Hiatt, our new president, is to be our delegate at convention this year. We are in hopes that Cora Grinslade can accompany her. If I have missed any of the news I am sure that Janet and Cora will tell you at convention.

ALMA PETERSON, *Editor*

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

We Enjoyed Having Easter Vacations as Our Guests

We always have a good time at Pauline Edwards Dodd's house. Pauline entertained us at a lovely bridge tea February 4, when eighteen Delta Zetas representing six chapters were present. We had two out-of-town guests, Viletta Dumm Klemp, Alpha Phi, '26, of Leavenworth, Kansas, and Liona Sellers Toffelmeyer, Tau, '24, who was visiting Loraine Kretz Herman before going to her new home in Mobile, Alabama.

February 18 the Panhellenic Association gave a luncheon at the Am-

bassador Hotel. Each sorority was asked to give a three-minute stunt. Fortunately, we have a talented reader and expression teacher, Irma Bray of Eta, who agreed to represent our group by giving an original sketch, which was clever and furnished many laughs.

At our luncheon Saturday we had a lot of guests, including eight Alpha Phi actives here for the Easter holidays and one Lambda active and one alumna from that chapter also here for Easter. Then there were ten K.C. alumnae present. Wasn't that great? It was very unusual for our town. Most of the Alpha Phis were Kansas City girls, which we hope means in a couple of years we will have some loyal alumnae for our chapter here.

At our meeting we decided not to sell tickets for the Little Theater plays. Then we made a few plans for rushing this summer. In that way we can help the actives from the three Kansas chapters.

I called on a prospective Delta Zeta last Sunday at Bethany Hospital, but she refused to talk sorority. Why? She can't talk. Nancy Patricia Marquis, the cunning redheaded daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Marquis (Helen Barnes, Eta), arrived March 16.

MARION BURNS, *Editor*

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Los Angeles Alumnae Group Represents Many Chapters

Not a great deal has happened to us lately, but we are looking forward to an interesting summer. Weddings are in the air—we don't know just how many, but it seems more than usual. Active chapter girls, alumnae, everybody! We will let you know more about them as they occur.

The very new president of the Los

Angeles Alumnae chapter, Sarah Stoneham, announced her engagement to Paul Muller at a lovely bridge luncheon at the Surf and Sand Club at Hermosa Beach on February 18. No date for the wedding has been set yet—at least, we haven't been told when it would be.

I think the Los Angeles Alumnae have a problem that is different from the difficulties of other chapters. We have two active chapters in the same city, and our group is naturally made up of girls from those two chapters principally. The tendency is for girls from Alpha Chi chapter to be more interested in Alpha Chi Alumnae chapter association than in the Los Angeles City Alumnae—and Alpha Iota girls more interested in Alpha Iota. Both chapters have well organized alumnae associations of their own. So we decided to do something—and with the help of Rene Sebring Smith hit upon a plan we think is going to work out beautifully. We have formed a committee with representatives from each chapter, who meet and discuss ways and means of functioning most efficiently. We have decided to do all possible to get every Alpha Chi and Alpha Iota alumnae an active member in both their own alumnae organization and in the city alumnae. Only time will tell how things are going to work out, but we have high hopes.

Our meetings are always very interesting, as there are new faces every time. In fact, there are just about a dozen regulars, while all the others are visitors to California, or busy girls who come out just once in a while. So many chapters are represented—Kappa, Zeta, Iota, Lambda, Mu, Tau, and lots others.

I shall try to gather up more news for the next letter. This job was thrust upon me without warning, so I really am not prepared for it. In fact, I had to leave the last meet-

ing before elections got down as far as editor. This is what I get for leaving early.

Our next meeting is to be at the home of Sarah Stoneham on April 14, when we shall elect our delegate to Convention, and make Convention plans all afternoon. Can you imagine anything nicer?

CLARA GILBERT, *Editor*

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Pittsburgh Prepares to Welcome 1928 Seniors

Vacation time—and what fun! Much though we love school, never will we lose the thrill of “no more lessons, no more books, etc,” will we! Delta Zeta alumnæ at Pittsburgh, with their peppy actives are planning with a vim and a vigor—and vacation gives us just the needed time—for a better spring formal than ever. It is to be April 27—in one of the clubs near the City—it has not been decided just which one yet.

We live on expectation, they say—and it seems that we in Pittsburgh are no exception. In June (and that is not so far hence) the seniors will be fêted over our annual festivities. That is a luncheon given 'specially for them (we try to make them feel as much the “honored guests” as possible) followed by initiation into the alumnæ bonds. Really it's thrilling to be “taken in” all over again—isn't it?

Oh—and by the way—we are quite proud of our newly arrived Delta Zeta nephew, the pride of Elizabeth Askin Meredith's heart. She, you know, is president of Alpha Province. He is a darling youngster—and we are already counting on him as a help in rushing.

A lot of us of Omicron are saving our pennies for Canada—and Convention—and an opportunity to

meet all of you again. I think Delta Zeta has excellent taste in choosing such delightful spots for our summer “get-togethers.” And it is atmosphere that gives us inspirations. We shall see what this one will do! Until June!

ELIZABETH KETTERING, *Secretary*

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Rose City Chapter Has Interesting Program

Our January meeting, a bridge party, was held at the home of Peggy Pratt, who was assisted by Hilda Springmeier. Clara Miller Sexton and Ruth Allen were among the few who are members but who hadn't been able to come very often. Peggy and Hilda had such a nice party, and since this was the first meeting since November it was just like a family reunion.

Katherine Butterfield and Florence McCoy entertained us in February with a Valentine party. We all took hearts, but when we arrived found that there were hundreds there before us. At this party we were glad to see Esther Christenson Walker, and Gertrude Houk, who up to that time had not been able to attend regularly.

I know you will all be interested in any special news regarding our members, and this is what we heard about Mary Ann Hansen, Omega. Dorcas Conklin Stockham of Pendleton, also from Omega, had a party for Mary Ann, and she surprised them all by announcing her engagement to Gilbert Struve, Kappa Sigma and graduate of Oregon State College.

Zenda Hendrickson spent the weekend of March 17 in Corvallis, and she confirms Chi's report on their good looking new members. They are all pepped up for their coming reunion or rendezvous, which will be

held April 28 and 29. This is an annual affair, and is set aside for Chi's homecoming. There will be meetings on the building prospects, general discussions, dinners, and cozies, at which time it is hoped that someone might have something interesting to impart.

Floriene Kniebel, Chi, has recently informed the girls that she has a lovely ring, and that the man is John Watson, Jr., graduate of the University of Oregon.

Margaret Rapp, Kappa, has recently moved to Portland, and we are all glad to have her attend our parties.

Omega girls announce that they will hold very soon a bridge tea, the proceeds of which will be used by the active girls in their new home.

Chi girls at Corvallis have been having weekly candy sales to help out with the building fund, and these sales so far have been very successful.

Beatrice Wright, Omega, and Carl Jacquet were married very recently and they are now living in Seattle.

We have just heard that Faith Burke, Wildes Edwards, and Mabel Brown, all Chis, are going to attend Summer School at Berkeley this summer.

Gertrude Houk, Omega, plans to attend convention also, so both Chi and Omega will be represented there.

Chi rendezvous, which was held the week-end of April 28, was a huge success. Every class was represented, and thirty alums returned for the reunion. Everything went off with an unusual lot of harmony, and pep, and it all ended with a wonderful Delta Zeta dinner at the Benton Hotel, with sixty girls participating.

Ruth Allen, Chi, was married to Lyle Johnson, April 14. They are living in Portland at present.

ZENDA HENDRICKSON, *Editor*

TWIN CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Twin City Alumnae Find Meetings and Program Enjoyable

My husband is away on a two weeks' business trip so I'm all alone tonight and intend to thoroughly enjoy myself chatting with unseen and mostly unknown sisters. What a comforting thought to realize there are so many hundreds of girls to whom I'm closely allied though we have never met.

Last night was our regular bi-monthly chapter meeting. It being the second Tuesday we played bridge. Really we do have the best times and have such splendid turnouts. I don't believe the mere fact that we pay twenty-five cents whether we come or not is the reason we have almost 100 per cent attendance; it's because we always have such satisfactory evenings we look forward to Tuesdays.

The last two have been especially noteworthy. A shower was given Dorothy Catlin, who was married February 11 to Emerick Peterson, Tau Kappa Epsilon. They were married in Buffalo, Minnesota, at Dorothy's home and are living at 600 Essex Street S. Pete is getting his master's degree in psychology and Dorothy is to receive her master's in bacteriology this spring.

Sad news is that Ethelwyn Sutton Wenrich has moved to Chicago. Her husband is with A. T. & T. and was transferred. Ethelwyn was so active and reliable we're missing her but bequeath her to the Chicago chapter. The girls gave her a silver pitcher so she wouldn't altogether forget us.

Another marriage that quite astounds us all was that of Loretta Rainey to A. Raymond Waters, Xi Psi Phi. "Bubs'" mother has been very ill and is at the Mayo Hospital in Rochester. On March 4, "Bubs" and Ray were down visiting her and

decided to get married and the ceremony was performed in Mrs. Rainey's room. Ray is connected with Patterson's Dental Laboratory. Last night we had a miscellaneous shower for "Bubs" and we're wondering who'll furnish the next impetus for one.

On February 4 the Mothers' Club and the alumnae chapter gave a luncheon at the Food Craft Shop. This shop is run by an advertising company to put over various kinds of food and equipment. We paid them \$10 and they served 140 guests who paid fifty cents each. We received all the profits above the \$10. The Mothers' Club did very well but we only cleared about \$8.

Winifred Radke, Upsilon, is in charge of our magazine subscriptions. Any of you people desiring to subscribe to any magazine, write us and we'll get a commission and it won't cost you a bit more.

Dorothy McCarthy Fishbaugher, Gamma, '24, has a son, John Richard. They live in Winona, Minnesota, where Dorothy's husband is a supervisor in the Winona State Teacher's College.

Helen Sjoblom Dewey has moved from San Francisco to New York. Her address is 1 Park Avenue.

Mildred Love Smalley, who is living in Bellingham, Washington, has been in two automobile accidents this fall but was not badly injured. I heard a good story about Mildred's using powdered sugar for baking powder but the poor brides have been so exploited, I won't tell it.

Joe Clausing wrote an interesting letter for our *Gammaphone*. She is assistant to the dean of women at Ohio State College and is doing research work in psychology.

We're so glad that practically all our pledges made their grades this term and specially proud that last quarter the initiated girls stood high-

est among all the initiated sorority girls. We were delighted with the house basketball team too. They made the semifinals and were defeated by Kappas but made a fine showing. I noticed they won a new cup last week given for the best booth at the penny carnival. All interest now is centered on the Delta Zeta "Step Out" which will be held next week in the Flame Room of the Hotel Raddison.

Just heard that Winona Jones is to be back on the faculty next year; that's good news for both the actives and the alums. Winona went to Chicago for spring vacation and drove back in her Chrysler coupé over roads just opening up after a long hard winter. She, of course, is going to convention and we have four or five others quite definitely planning to go and twenty others longing to go.

Our new officers for next year are: president, Iva Olson; vice-president, Gertrude Johnson; secretary, Eleanor Strickler; treasurer, Loretta Waters; Panhellenic representatives, Peg Conway, Marion Ladner.

RUTH LANE KING, *Editor*

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

"What's the Odds, so Long as We're Happy?"

As the time draws near for another issue of THE LAMP, I look back to see what we have done lately that would be of interest to our sister Delta Zetas in other parts of the country and really there doesn't seem to be so very much to write about.

Of course, we have all been busy with this and that, but there do not seem to be any outstanding events on our calendar, except probably the tea given by the actives at the Kappa chapter house on February 26. The main reason for having this tea, we are forced to admit, was to show off our new furniture. It has been the

aim of the Mothers' Club, the active chapter and the alumnæ association for the past year to raise funds for new furnishings for the house and when this was finally accomplished, of course we had to give a party. We were all very proud of our chapter house with its new rugs and curtains, its large davenports and twin love-seats, cheery lamps, occasional tables and all that sort of thing. This served to promote a new feeling of goodwill and fellowship between the active chapter and the alumnæ, in that we are so mutually proud of "our house."

Our time lately has been taken up by more or less routine business. In talking with representatives of other alumnæ chapters, we find that the Seattle Alumnæ chapter is in a rather unusual position here in having the "parent" chapter right in our own city. While we may not devote a great deal of our time to chapter problems, still we do have quite a bit of business to transact at our meetings. In fact, our business meetings quite often take up so much of our afternoon that we do not have much time for bridge or for the other fun we had planned. However, we are a very happy group of alumnæ and those who come out to the meetings regularly find their association with the other members very agreeable.

Elsewhere in this issue of THE LAMP there is an article written by Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, mayor of Seattle, whom we are proud to call a Delta Zeta mother. Her daughter, Viola Rawles Peach, is from Kappa chapter and is an enthusiastic worker in our alumnæ. We know you will all enjoy reading this article by Mrs. Landes, who has very creditably filled the position of mayor of a real, live city.

MARIE N. WIGGERS, *Editor*

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The latest thing is always the one which looms up most prominently in this poor editor's mind, so first of all in this letter comes the election. We are very happy to have Melva John for our new president. You Denverites know Melva and you know what a likeable and efficient girl she is. Everybody likes Melva. And our new vice-president is also our delegate to Convention. You'll probably find other account of her elsewhere in THE LAMP. She is also a very efficient, earnest worker. But one of the nicest things about the election was the ballot or rather the ballots. Mrs. Kellogg had the children in her classes make them. They were on very nice white paper, the office appearing and underneath the candidates' names, and all the printing was in a beautiful shade of green. Quite Delta Zeta-like!

Our chapter will be represented quite adequately as at least four of our members are planning to attend the Convention. The rest of us simply gobble up the descriptions in THE LAMP and sigh and wish we could go. Besides Idamay Lang, our delegate, Annette Ladd, Dorothy Ladd, and Melva John are going. Melva will be probably the official nurse and maybe we aren't proud to own her at present.

It is the custom in our chapter to give the Alpha Delta chapter some sort of party around Valentine Day. This year we had a supper. Annette Ladd and Dorothy Zirkle, who live near each other, lent us their nice homes. The first part of the supper was at Annette's. It was served on bridge tables set with a dainty supper of ham, potato salad, hot rolls, olives, and coffee. It was a pretty sight to see all the girls, from active and alumnæ chapters, chatting and getting

acquainted and reacquainted. Then we all went up to Mrs. Zirkle's home where we were served ice cream and cake.

We all look forward to this party and our annual joint meeting in June which is also a very festive occasion.

Washington has been very fortunate this spring in having two very distinguished visitors. First, we were simply delighted to hear from Grace Mason Lundy and to know that she was to be in town, though only for a short time. The alumnæ chapter missed out on having her at a meeting, but some of us were fortunate enough to see her at the active chapter meeting. And one of us, not far from this letter, just drank in every

word she spoke to the Alpha Delta girls. We certainly appreciate a visit with Mrs. Lundy as she is to us a typical Delta Zeta. And then later on, we were honored by having Mrs. Friedline with us. The alumnæ again missed out as to having our national officer at meeting, but a few were able to talk with Mrs. Friedline and were so glad to welcome her to Washington again.

We, editorially speaking, and otherwise, wish we were going to see you all at Convention but we know that is impossible, so we shall ask our representatives all about you. Good luck and best wishes and goodbye as ye humble editor!

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Dry alumni material will not keep the chapter fires burning!—*Exchange*

The Latest Returns on the Life and Lamp Drive Are In

CHAPTERS	Total No. Paid Before 1926	1926-27 New Initi- ates Pd. in Full	Alum- næ Pd. in Full	1927-28 New Initiates Pd. in Full	Alumnæ Pd. in Full	Total Alumnæ	Grand Total
Alpha.....	8	11	33	13	4	45	69
Beta.....	2	5	14	9	5	21	35
Gamma.....	—	14	7	19	1	8	41
Delta.....	14	12	25	14	4	43	69
Epsilon.....	7	14	21	7	4	32	53
Zeta.....	3	12	27	17	2	32	61
Eta.....	1	8	7	3	4	12	23
Theta.....	1	14	13	14	1	15	43
Iota.....	2	20	17	12	3	22	54
Kappa.....	2	16	13	9	3	18	43
Lambda.....	8	9	22	10	5	35	54
Mu.....	5	15	42	9	2	49	73
Nu.....	3	5	8	8	—	11	24
Xi.....	1	7	16	12	2	19	38
Omicron.....	3	11	15	1	1	19	31
Pi.....	9	11	14	2	6	29	42
Rho.....	3	12	11	7	—	14	33
Sigma.....	—	6	11	13	2	13	32
Tau.....	5	34	13	6	1	19	59
Upsilon.....	21	16	45	7	1	67	90
Phi.....	3	7	12	14	2	17	38
Chi.....	4	10	10	9	1	15	34
Psi.....	2	11	28	9	—	30	50
Omega.....	—	12	4	11	—	4	27
Alpha Alpha.....	1	16	14	10	1	16	42
Alpha Beta.....	4	16	18	15	3	25	56
Alpha Gamma.....	—	7	5	8	1	6	21
Alpha Delta.....	1	4	—	5	1	2	11
Alpha Epsilon.....	2	8	15	3	2	19	30
Alpha Zeta.....	1	6	2	6	4	7	19
Alpha Eta.....	1	14	16	9	4	21	44
Alpha Theta.....	—	13	6	9	—	6	28
Alpha Iota.....	—	13	10	8	5	15	36
Alpha Kappa.....	—	13	18	10	1	19	42
Alpha Lambda.....	—	15	11	7	2	13	35
Alpha Mu.....	—	4	3	2	1	4	10
Alpha Nu.....	—	13	8	6	—	8	27
Alpha Xi.....	—	10	1	10	—	1	21
Alpha Omicron.....	—	19	1	4	1	2	25
Alpha Pi.....	—	12	3	6	—	3	21
Alpha Rho.....	—	6	9	17	3	12	35
Alpha Sigma.....	—	10	5	17	—	5	32
Alpha Tau.....	1	9	7	6	—	8	23
Alpha Upsilon.....	—	10	8	4	2	10	24
Alpha Phi.....	—	11	3	9	2	5	25
Alpha Chi.....	—	15	9	23	2	11	49
Alpha Psi.....	1	9	5	7	—	6	22
Alpha Omega.....	—	4	5	5	2	7	16
Beta Alpha.....	—	—	—	22	2	2	22
Beta Beta.....	—	—	—	11	—	—	11
Totals	119	549	610	474	91	232	1843

ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

LOOK them over, page 602. Some chapters have done excellently. Others should feel themselves obliged to construct alibis hastily and, better yet, to make use of the few remaining weeks before Convention, to put their houses in better order.

Eighteen chapters had no alumnae paid in full at the time of 1926 Convention. No chapter now remains in this condition. However, while every chapter had payments made during the year 1926-27, eleven chapters have had no additions to their paid-in-full alumnae, in the second year of this biennium. With most of these there have not been the counter attractions of house funds, etc., to divert support; but it is hoped that even with the strong campaigns for house funds now going on in so many of our chapters, alumnae will remember that the national projects of the sorority depend on their support for continuing and increasing fulfillment. Let us clinch our loyalty with money; its language is universally understood and has a convincing ring!

Is your chapter in the upper half because of you, or the lower?

Eugene Alumnae of Delta Zeta Organize Club

For the past two years alumnae of Delta Zeta in Eugene have been meeting on the first Monday of each month, at the homes of the various members. Mrs. McElfresh of Beta chapter was present at one of our meetings this winter and urged us to form a definite club, elect officers, and take as our special aim, assisting Omega chapter in every way possible. We followed her suggestion and elected the following officers: Beatrice Morris, president; LaVelle Barger, treasurer; Fredericka Travis, secretary-editor. Soon after that meeting we gave a bridge-tea benefit for the Omega Building Fund, which was very successful.

It has been our good fortune to have members from Lambda and Upsilon in our club this year. We send a representative to each meeting of the college chapter so we can keep in closer touch with their needs, and hope thus to be able to be of greater assistance in the future.

Our next project is to be a tea in honor of Omega chapter's newest patroness.

Reported by FREDERICKA TRAVIS

Newsletters Again for Alumnae Department

The newsletter of Alpha Omega chapter has been renamed and is now, *Delta Zeta Lamp Rays*. An issue just before the Beta Beta installation informed all alumnae of this event; and stressed attendance there. Convention came in for much attention. Alpha Omega proudly reports eleven of her alumnae paid-in-full members.

A good-looking little printed paper of four pages proves to be the first number of the newsletter from Brenau, "The A. O. Tattler." It is excellently done, and Elsie Kuch, the editor of this issue deserves much praise for her work. The first issue is complimentary to all A O alumnae; this being made possible through the kindness of Mr. Williams of Richmond who printed the issue free for the girls. There are now 48 alumnae members of A O chapter—which was installed just four years ago this May.

In humorous vein Phi chapter dubs their chatty little letter "Phi Do's Tale." One of the interesting stories is that of a reunion of twenty-five alumnae of Phi chapter, held, if you please, in Tacoma at the new Winthrop Hotel, since a trip to the chapter house was not possible. Judging from the enthusiastic account of the reunion, the idea should be worth trying by other chapters

who find in any general vicinity a sufficient number of girls who have not had a real get-together for some time. An entertaining letter from the active chapter is a part of the letter. Madeline Clay Cassel is alumnae editor. We hope that the "tale" will "wag" often in our direction.

Alpha Gamma received the first number of her chapter newsletter early in 1928. The editor is Frances Pickens Lewis, a charter member, and the issue was especially interesting because it reported news of many alumnae, now scattered far and wide, who held a reminiscence-fest in Birmingham, during Christmas holidays.

The *Gammaphone* is now beginning its third year and continues to be one of the pleasantest of all the chapter newsletters. Actual letters from the alumnae member are included in each issue, and this seems to be a more successful plan than having the news received and relayed on by the editor. The personality of the writer is a potent force in making these newsletters seem like real reunions.

Chi chapter's annual Rendezvous is set for April 28. The program is of unusual interest and due notice is being taken of the fact that Chi will be nine years old this April. Chi alumnae presented the chapter with a beautiful Oriental rug for Christmas.

After being nameless for all its earnest young life, the Psi chapter newsletter has been christened *Psi-Chology*, the name being chosen from a great many suggested by the alumnae. The honor of naming the letter goes to Dorothy Best Rich, Psi, '27.

Ida Lee Austin, Alpha Omicron, '27, has returned to Mill-

saps to work on her M.A. Ida Lee is the energetic promotor of the "Every Alumnae Member Pair for Life" movement in Alpha Omega and herself sent out the letters urging every member to finish her payments and make Alpha Omicron the first chapter to be 100 per cent paid-for-Life.

Delta Zetas Here and There

Dr. Helen Johnston, Iota, chairman of our National Health Committee, was elected national president of the Altrusa Club at the convention recently held in Indianapolis. Altrusa is a national association of clubs on classified membership basis, similar to Kiwanis, Rotary, and similar clubs for men. Dr. Johnston succeeds Dean Amanda Heppner of the University of Nebraska, as national president.

—Δ Z—

Helen Sennes, Phi, is Girl Reserve secretary of the Yakima, Washington, Y.W.C.A.

—Δ Z—

Mrs. Ray Betti (Mary Peck, '27) of Alpha Omicron chapter, recently had published in *The Eugenics Review* an article on "Race Betterment," which she wrote as her undergraduate thesis. This article has since been published in booklet form under the auspices of the State

of Illinois. Since her marriage, Mary lives at Beverly Heights, Martinsburg, West Virginia.

—Δ Z—

Ethel Boyce, Iota, is to be dean of women on the University Afloat this coming year.

—Δ Z—

Mary Polson, Lambda, has been on the faculty at the University of Missouri this past year, after one year in home economics work in a smaller college in Texas.

—Δ Z—

Xi chapter is to have their first strictly alumnae social function this month, when the alumnae are giving themselves and (as the dodger advertising it alleges) the Boy Friend and the Old Man, a real lark; a shoebox supper and afterward an informal dance. Suggestion from one of our sister magazines; if dancing simply can't be managed since the children put us out of

practice, there remain two time-honored amusements—gossip for the ladies and poker for the men!

—Δ Z—

Wanted: names and addresses of all Delta Zetas known or suspected of being in Philadelphia; Richmond, Virginia; South Carolina, anywhere; Buffalo, New York; Louisville, Kentucky. Send to Mrs. Lundy.

—Δ Z—

LOCAL WOMAN IS APPOINTED BY STATE VOTERS LEAGUE

*Miss Mary Lane Named Chairman
of Child Welfare Committee—
Plans Made for State Session
March 14, 15, and 16*

Miss Mary Lane (Epsilon of Delta Zeta) has been appointed chairman of the child welfare league of the Indiana League of Women Voters to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Edna

Miss Lane is a graduate of Indiana University where she majored in sociology. She is now one of the adult probation officers in the Marion County Juvenile Court.

Mrs. Frank D. Hatfield and Miss Lane will be in charge of a joint meeting of their respective committees at the state convention to be held at the Marott Hotel March 14, 15 and 16. These two programs of the league are closely related and can best be handled together. Such subjects as school attendance, the child labor problem, and maternity and infancy hygiene will be discussed. Miss Blanche Merry, state school attendance officer, and Dr. Ada E. Schweitzer, director of the child hygiene division of the state board of health, has been invited to attend the conference. This committee conference meeting will be one of several to be held the afternoon of March 14, the first day of the convention.

—From Indianapolis Star,
February 19, 1928

ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

Engagements

Zeta—Avah Glover to Enos Heller, Delta Sigma Phi.

Barbara Morris to Neal Lanbach, Theta Xi.

Eta—Lucille Warner, '28, to Lowell Douglas, Zeta Chi.

Iota—Virginia Van Sant to Charles Baker, Delta Theta Phi.

Alpha Iota—Sarah Stoneham, '22, to Paul Muller.

Ethel Mae Miller, '24, to Hubert Orton.

Marriages

Gamma—Dorothy Catlin to I. E. Peterson, Theta Kappa Epsilon, new address 600 Essex Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota. February 11, 1928. Hatfield Edmondson of Bloomington.

Zeta—Agnes Anderson, '24, to Hubert R. Mann. At home 904 South Seventeenth Street, Apartment A-4, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mary Elizabeth Hickman to Lawrence T. McGlynn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, January 3, 1928.

Velma Jennings, '29, to Harland W. Trumble, February 18, 1928.

Eta—Ruth Anne Burns to Wilbur Paul Marten, April 1. At home, Wichita, Kansas.

Epsilon—Charlotte Sneed to Robin Russel Morrow. New address 130 West Fourth, Florence, Colorado. December 27, 1927.

Genevieve Collins, '28, to Richard Cawley.

Theta—Dorothy Llewellyn to Benson M. Smith.

Pi—Winifred Reeves, ex-'30, to James Cagle.

Rho—Melva Obernolte, '24, to Charles Nowlin.

Rho—Gladys Hall to Andrus Thorpe, March 17, 1928. At home, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Tau—Daisy Ernst, '26, to Homer D. Chapman, March 10, 1928.

Phi—Fae Hodge to Charles Haynes. April 10, 1928. At home, Everett, Washington.

Kathryn Tracy to Frank Walters, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Alpha Theta—Lillian White to Edward Jarvis.

Alpha Omicron—Roma Story, '30, to John Patrick Moore, February 29, at West Palm Beach, Florida.

Alpha Sigma—Susie Lord to William H. Williams, Chipley, Florida.

Births

Epsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker (Dorothy Dodson, '27), a son, John Carl, February 5, 1928.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robt. C. Luckey (Jeanne Swan, '24), a son, Richard Swan, January 31, 1928.

Zeta—To Dr. and Mrs. Roy Cram (Edith Frease), a daughter February 8, 1928.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Penton, a daughter, Phyllis Jeannette.

Eta—To Dr. and Mrs. Mehran K. Thompson (Verna Poston, '25), a son, Mehran K. Thompson, Jr., March 15.

Lambda—To Ella Wilson Starke a daughter.

Tau—To Mr. and Mrs. William Christians (Louise Ayer), a daughter, Joyce, March 22, 1928.

Psi—To Mrs. Hugo M. Gale (Norma Merrill), Frankfort, Indiana, a son, Hugo Roger.

Alpha Beta—To Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Oerman (Merle Adair), a son, Robert Charles, March 17, 1928.

To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Caesar of Pittsfield, Illinois, a son, Robert Shaw, January 14, 1928. Mrs. Caesar was Delia Shaw of Alpha Beta chapter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Barnard (Vera Jones), a son, Jerry Barnard, February 28, 1928.

Alpha Omicron—To Mrs. Melick W. Blades (Beulah Barto, '28), a daughter, Grace Marie.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sarphie, Jr. (Leah Beth Conner), a son, Joseph Sarphie III, February, 1928.

New Addresses

Delta—Fern Schuette, 106 Monroe Street, Elgin, Illinois.

Epsilon—Mary Baccus, 1620 East Sixteenth Avenue, Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. C. C. Craig, 209 North Ingalls Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mrs. John Huntington, 1625 West Indiana Avenue, Elkhart, Indiana.

Eta—Faye Petterson, 7518 North Seeley, Chicago, Illinois.

Helen Brockway Wilson, Norborne, Missouri.

Helen Miller Thompson, 4024 North Ashland Avenue, Apartment 110, Chicago, Illinois.

Betta Butt Foster, 311 North Capital, Iowa City, Iowa.

Theta—Frances Tromblé, 633 Turner Avenue, Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Nu—Mrs. W. F. Graham, 1636 Date Avenue, Alhambra, California.

Xi—Mrs. D. B. McLean, 119 Dawson Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio.

Mrs. John Pease (Marg Huene-field), 308 Davies Apartments, Oak and Reading Road, Cincinnati.

Omicron—Emily Thurber, 401 Ludlow Avenue, Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Upsilon—Viola Perry, Box 2316, Stanford University, California, until June 15, 1928. Home: 4555 Matilija Avenue, Van Nuys, California.

Phi—Mrs. Arver J. Davis, 329 Bennett Street, Sedro Woolley, Washington.

Psi—Helen Constable, 411 South Lincoln Boulevard, Centralia, Illinois.

Alpha Beta—Mrs. John Thorne, 1528 Clinton Boulevard, Bloomington, Illinois.

Mrs. Lowell Reasor, 2244 South Fifty-third Street, Cicero, Illinois.

Alpha Eta—Mrs. J. A. Boxall, 15801 Mansfield Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Alpha Tau—Masel Wood, 3410 Yupon, Houston, Texas.

Alpha Upsilon—Mrs. Harry A. Hussey (Jessie Wood), 12 School Street, Waterville, Maine.

Alpha Phi—Dorothy Taylor, 924 Elmer, York, Nebraska.

In Memoriam

Joyce Wray, a graduate of the class of 1923 of Epsilon chapter died at her home in New Albany, February 8, 1928, after an illness which she bore so cheerfully that until the very end but few knew that her life was momentarily threatened. She was beloved by her chapter sisters and her loss is keenly felt.

Frances Sheets, a senior in Sigma chapter, died February 22, 1928, after a brief illness with pneumonia. The entire university paid honor to her memory the day of her burial.

Alpha Lambda mourns the loss of Gale Edmondson who was taken from the chapter in her Junior year at college and the nineteenth year of her life.

The death of Ruth Winchell, a pledge, is sadly reported by Alpha Mu chapter.

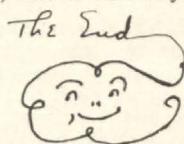
THE LAST LAST WORD

WE THINK this number gives a number of things from and about interesting people—it will be nice if you agree with us. . . . Of course everybody knows that Dr. Shepardson is National Vice-President of Phi Beta Kappa as well as directing the destinies of Beta Theta Pi, and most of you have remembered that he was responsible for the latest and improved edition of *Baird's Manual*. Dr. Shepardson knows his boys and most likely a lot about his girls too, so he knows we are going to love Bigwin. . . . Marion Ackley of Kappa is no stranger to Delta Zeta. You will remember her from last Convention because it was she who presented to us the beautiful gavel with the compliments of Burr, Patterson, and Auld. . . . Miss Ackley is a champion flower grower; and for Kappa she is chairman of the fine altruistic work done under the name of the Rose McGill Fund. Some of you may see her in Detroit on your way to Convention this year; the door at B.P.&A. is always open to DZ's. . . . "KR" Menke will be home by the time you have read all about her year in Newfoundland. She lives in Greenville, Ohio, and has two sisters who also wear the Lamp. . . . We have found out another thing about Fannie Putcamp Smith; sometimes she talks until the last minute and goes to her train without her railroad ticket, just like our giddy little freshmen. Yessuh! . . . And at least once in her life, Rene Sebring Smith forgot to have her ticket validated before setting out across the continent; whereby hangs a succession of stories. . . . Elaine Ryan, who is in charge of the Convention Pageant, was the author of the delightful pantomime given at 1926 Convention. Elaine for two years was co-author of the Senior Extravaganza at U.C., too. This past year she has been doing work in drama and short story writing in a very select and highbrow class at Yale. But you will find her just "one of us" at Convention. . . . Beta Province has several chapters who present the initiation ritual in such beautiful fashion that it is going to be a genuine thrill to see the delegates from this Province conduct the Model Ceremonials at Conven-

tion. The candidate—but wait and see! . . . Lots of people seem to be making what they declare are last appearances "pos-i-Tiv-ully," in this number. There is the Lampadary. In her bread-and-butter capacity she is woman's editor of *Farm Life*, and each month advises with all the farm girls and women about how to hold the boy friend, and manage the husband, and what the city woman will wear that the farm girl can, or shouldn't, and the newest wrinkles in taking away all the backwoods character popularly ascribed to rural residents. She is an alumna of Indiana University and Epsilon chapter and her name is Rachel Mason. . . . Margaret Huenefeld Pease will be with us again this year, as delegate from Cincinnati Alumnae chapter, and will be a co-editor on the *Convention Daily*. So now you want to subscribe at once! We knew it. . . . There will be a "Vest" Program at Convention that you will never forget. Come and see. . . . Maxine De Weese does not claim that the old fashioned Juliet is entirely extinct; she couldn't in the face of all the June weddings! . . . Who will win that beautiful silver Scholarship cup away from Alpha Xi this time? or will they? . . . Of course Alpha Xi has two Phi Beta Kappas; but so has Upsilon; and Zeta simply struts over her three! . . . Izil will have to do some close figuring. . . . Use the auto route as outlined in this LAMP; some people are already packing their motor trunks. . . . Dr. Helen Johnston gives us a fine last word in this message on Health Rating. She copied it for us, after an address which Miss Weyman gave in Iowa City and we think it's a real inspiration. We'll all enjoy Bigwin better if we possess that radiant health she talks about—and Dr. J., you know, has it and shows it. We hope her title of Convention physician will be for identification only and not for use. . . . Rho and Washington Alumnae divide claims on Melva John, Convention nurse. . . . Everybody will divide claims on Convention Happiness but there will be plenty to go 'round and take care of even those who come late for "potluck." . . . Try it and see. . . . Only a few more

lines to this last word; of course a bit of reminiscing has to creep in. . . . It has been fun and work and good fortune to have been on Delta Zeta Council for six years; to know personally so many hundreds of you in the four corners; we wish the same for each of you. It is going to be something fine to remember all the

rest of one's days, for (didn't you know it?), this is officially



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Street

City and State

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City and State.....

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NEWS ITEM FOR THE LAMP

DELTA ZETA FRATERNITY

Chapter and Class

MEMBER'S HISTORY RECORD; ALUMNA

Date

Deceased

Suspended

Reinstated or expelled (check).

Married Surname

Husband's first name

Husband's middle name

Maiden Surname

First name

Middle name

Occupations
after leaving
College, or
Club, or other
activities:

Addresses, including street and number

Home:

Indicate teaching or other temporary address by T. and give year.

Date and Place of Marriage.

Date of Birth and Names of Children on these lines.

Husband's college and fraternity.

Husband's occupation; other items of interest.

Note below member's connection with Delta Zeta:
i.e.—Alumna chapter, official or other service.

Chapter and Class (as 1920)

DELTA ZETA FRATERNITY

MEMBERS HISTORY RECORD; UNDERGRADUATE

(Make entries No. 1--7 ABOVE the line)

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Severed
by

(give date)

1.	Depledging
	Suspension
	Expulsion
	Death

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	Last	First	Middle	
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2C.				

3.	Date and place of birth	
4.	Father's name and occupation	College and Fraternity.
5.	Mother's maiden name and occupation	College and Fraternity.
6.	Preparatory or High School attended	Date of Graduation.
7.	Church	

COLLEGE AND FRATERNITY RECORD

Give Dates	College Attended	Grade Av.	Fraternity History	College Activities and Honors	Miscellaneous
First Year					
19.....					
Second Year					
19.....					
Third Year					
19.....					
Fourth Year					
19.....					
Degree:					
Graduate					
Work					
Degree:					

Time/out: In this space give dates and occupations of any years spent out of college, between terms of college attendance.

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Chapter.....

MARRIAGES

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ENGAGEMENTS

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BIRTHS

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DEATHS

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Calendar of Alumnae Chapter Meetings

Berkeley, Calif. In September, October, and November, the meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 in the evening. Beginning with December and continuing through June, the first Saturday in each month, at 2:30 P.M., is the regular meeting time. Meetings are held in the homes of members, and all visitors or new residents in the Bay Region are cordially urged to attend. Call Lisette Reinle (Piedmont 5365-J), or write, 328 Glendale Avenue, Oakland.

Birmingham. We meet the second Saturday in each month at the Hotel Bankhead. The number of the private dining-room in which we meet at one o'clock is posted on the bulletin board in the lobby. Call Miss Alice Brooks at 3-4284 and tell her you will be present.

Chicago. The Chicago chapter meets 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. May 12, 1928—Meeting at Gladys Lemerise's, 5507 Race Avenue. June, July and August—Meetings will be announced by cards.

Cincinnati, Ohio. The Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter meets each third Saturday, for a luncheon, followed by business and a social afternoon. Visitors and new members are cordially invited; all such please call Mrs. John Pease.

Cleveland. The meetings of the Cleveland Alumnae Chapter take the form of luncheons at homes of members, followed by bridge in the afternoon. Visitors are welcome, and should call Mrs. Arthur Weisenberger, 10315 Dickens Ave., (telephone Garfield 2047 R). Meetings are held each second Saturday.

Columbus, Ohio. The meetings of the Columbus Alumnae Chapter are held on the third Saturday of each month, usually at the homes of members. Newcomers and visitors should call Mrs. K. O. Kesler, telephone University 6766. May—Entertainment for seniors. June, third Saturday—Delta Zeta national news.

Dallas, Texas. The Dallas Alumnae Club will cordially welcome additions to its membership, or guests who may be in the city for a short time. We meet regularly on the second Wednesday of each month, at the homes of various members. Will all newcomers and visitors communicate with Mrs. H. L. Miller, 4215 Live Oak Street; telephone 8-3438.

Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Alumnae Chapter meets each first Saturday at the Woman's Club or other convenient downtown place. Delta Zetas in the city at meeting times please call Mrs. Earl H. Blaik, (telephone Lincoln 1712R).

Denver. The Denver Alumnae Chapter meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of the members. Meetings are held in the evening. Mary Carey, 865 S. Pennsylvania, will be glad to hear from newcomers or visitors.

Detroit. The Detroit Chapter holds monthly meetings at the members' homes on the first Tuesday. Either Jean Ramsey, 843 Longfellow Avenue (Longfellow 3731), or Charlotte Springsteen Herring (phone Garfield 4689J) will be glad to hear from prospective members or visitors.

Fort Wayne, Indiana. Meetings are held the last Saturday of the month at the homes of members. This chapter is especially anxious to increase its membership and will welcome information concerning Delta Zetas not affiliated. Visitors and new members are invited to communicate with Ruth VanNatta Hunt, 1218 West Packard Avenue, or phone H-19044.

Houston, Texas. The Houston Alumnae Club will be glad to have Delta Zetas in and near Houston attend its meetings, the third Saturday morning of each month, at homes of members. Notify Mrs. Carol B. Chase, or Mrs. Thos. B. Wheaton.

Indianapolis. The Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter meets each second Saturday, except in February, when all alumnae chapters in the city attend the open meetings of city Panhellenic. Visitors or new members in the city please get in touch with Mrs. Noble Hiatt, 2544 Central Avenue.

Kansas City. The meetings are held each first Saturday as the chapter meets for luncheon each first Saturday, at the Kansas City Athletic Club. Ruth Davison, 3412 Holmes, Kansas City, Mo., would like to hear from new residents. This chapter is especially anxious to increase its membership and will welcome information concerning Delta Zetas not now affiliated with the chapter.

Lincoln, Nebraska. The Lincoln Chapter meets the last Monday of each month at 7:30. All visiting Delta Zetas are cordially invited to meet with us when in the city. Visitors and newcomers are urged to communicate with Mrs. E. W. Lantz, 6842 Dudley (telephone M-1735).

Los Angeles, Calif. Meetings are held the second Saturday of each month at one of the chapter houses. Rose Pipal, 117 N. Avenue 55, (telephone Garfield 6750) or Gladys Marquardt, (telephone Delaware 3177) will be glad to hear from all new-comers to the Southland. We are especially anxious to give you a real Delta Zeta welcome, so do let us know that you are here.

Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Twin Cities Chapter meets twice monthly, on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings, at the chapter house, 1100 S. E. Fourth St., Minneapolis. Transients and newcomers please telephone Mrs. L. D. Olson, Locust 4202.

New York City. The New York chapter meets the third Saturday of each month, an afternoon meeting alternating with an evening one. Girls in New York for any length of time, or visitors who are to be in the city on a meeting day are urged to call Hilda Persons Horton, 272 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn (telephone Starling 7433). Names and addresses of girls coming to New York are gladly received. May 18—Social Chapter meeting, Friday, 8:00 P.M. June 15—Final Chapter meeting, election of officers, Friday, 8:00 P.M. Alpha Zeta supper meeting—fourth Monday of each month at the Adelphi College House, 67 St. James Place, Brooklyn, New York, 6:00 P.M. Please note **Alumnæ Meetings** will be held regularly on the third Friday of each month at 8:00 P.M.

Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh chapter meets on the third Saturday of each month at different places. Niella S. Reese (telephone Hiland 7273W) will be glad to know of strangers or visitors who could arrange to attend any meeting.

Portland, Oregon. The Portland Delta Zetas meet on the fourth Thursday evening of each month at the homes of members, for social meetings. Katherine Butterfield, 450 E. Widler St., will be glad to see that visitors and newcomers in the city are notified of meetings, and assist them to meet the chapter.

Washington, D.C. The Washington chapter meets on the third Thursday of the month, at the homes of members. All meetings are night meetings. Newcomers or visitors please call Miss Dorothy Ladd, Balfour Apartments, Sixteenth and U Sts., for information concerning meeting. New members gladly welcomed.

Note: This list, which is intended to serve Delta Zetas who go as strangers or visitors to cities in which there are alumnæ chapters, will be completed as fast as the information is received from the chapters. Members are reminded that it is easier for the newcomer to seek out the chapter, than vice versa, and every Delta Zeta is urged to take the first opportunity of becoming acquainted with the alumnæ chapter.

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 Big Sister—
 Editor—No report
 Meetings Monday, 7:00 P.M.

- BETA—Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

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 Treasurer—Doris VanDerhoef
 Editor—Mary Clark
 Big Sister—Agnes Conlon

- GAMMA—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota

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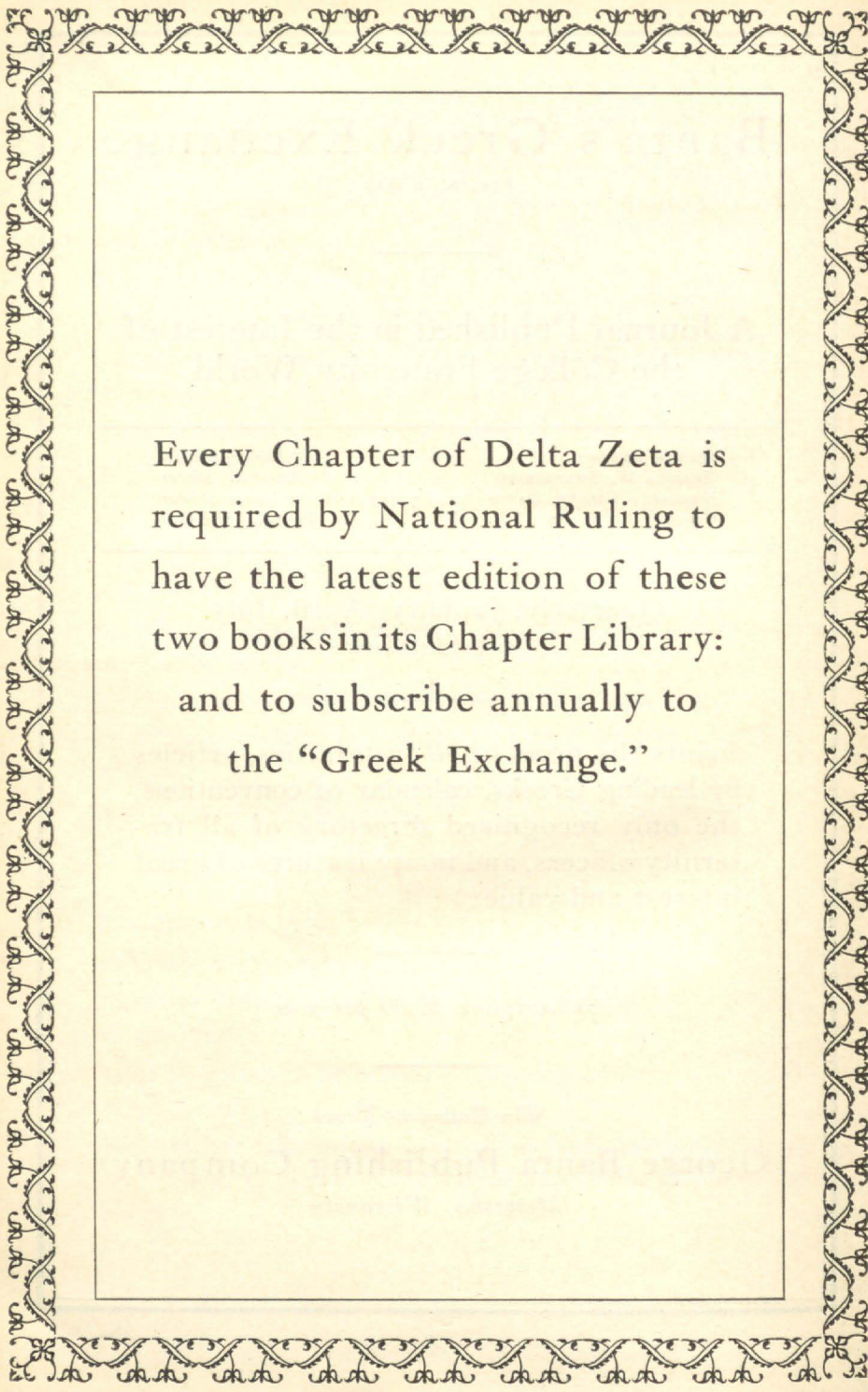
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