



Delta Zeta Lamp

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Delta Zeta Lamp

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DELTA ZETA SORORITY

AREMA O'BRIEN

Editor

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MARCH, 1916

No. 3

Delta Zeta Sorority

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, OCTOBER 24, 1902

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EPSILON—Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.
ZETA—Nebraska University, Lincoln, Neb.
ETA—Baker University, Baldwin, Kas. (Inactive)
THETA—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
IOTA—Iowa State University, Iowa City, Iowa.
KAPPA—University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
LAMBDA—Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.
MU—University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
NU—Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill.
XI—University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.
OMICRON—University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
-

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

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BETA—Cincinnati, Ohio. DELTA—Lincoln, Neb.
EPSILON—New York City.
-

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CONTENTS

THE PROGRAMME OF THE 1916 NATIONAL CONVENTION.....	145
FINANCE COMMITTEE.....	147
PUBLICITY COMMITTEE	148
A SUGGESTION	148
CONVENTION	149
NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS.....	151
WHAT IT MEANS TO BE BACK.....	156
WHAT DOES THE WORLD EXPECT FROM A COLLEGE WOMAN?	158
THE LIFE OF ONE WOMAN.....	159
THE Y. W. C. A. JUBILEE.....	161
THE INSTALLATION OF XI CHAPTER.....	165
OMICRON, UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH.....	169
A COMMENDABLE SCHOLASTIC RECORD.....	171
THE HIGH SCHOOL SORORITY.....	173
A DREAM	176
EDITORIALS	178
ANNOUNCEMENTS	180
SOCIAL SERVICE	181
THE AMERICAN WOMAN IN LONDON DURING THE WAR.	
SOCIETY	184
OUR DELTA ZETA BABIES.....	185
OUR POST BOX.....	187
ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT	205
EXCHANGES	210

DELTA ZETA LAMP

VOL. VI.

MARCH, 1916

No. 3.

The Programme of the 1916 National Convention

THE National Convention of Delta Zeta will be held at Lincoln, Nebraska, in June, 1916. Zeta chapter will be hostess of the fraternity. While in session Delta Zeta will make her home at the Lincoln Hotel.

SUNDAY SESSION.

9 to 12 A. M.—Church by groups.

2 to 5 P. M.—Reception at chapter house.

FIRST DAY—OPENING SESSION.

9 to 12 A. M.—Meeting guests.

12 to 2 P. M.—Luncheon.

2 to 5:30 P. M.—Opening meeting of Convention.

PROGRAMME.

1. Music—Violin Solo.....Esther French, Manhattan, Kansas
2. Address of Welcome.....President of Zeta Active Chapters
3. Grand President's Address.....
.....Mrs. H. L. Stephenson, Portland, Oregon
4. The Fraternity Girl and College Ideals.....
.....Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, Patroness of Zeta Chapters
5. Receiving of Delegates' Credentials.....
.....Mrs. C. E. Shugart, Lincoln, Neb.
6. Appointing of Committees.
 - a. Resolutions for Convention.
 - b. Auditing of National and Local Books.
7. Reports of Standing Committees.
- 8 to 10 P. M.—Informal at Chapter House.

Committee—Zeta.

MARGUERITE BEASLEY, *Chairman*,
 VESTA MAWE,
 IVA LEVENK,
 GRACE BURRITT,
 RUTH BIRCH.

SECOND DAY—GRAND COUNCIL.

- 9 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5:30 P. M.
1. Prayer.
 2. Roll Call.
 3. Minutes of Last National Convention.
 4. Reports of Grand Council Officers and Committees.
- 8 to 11 P. M.—Pageant—Temple Theatre.

THIRD DAY—CHAPTER DAY.

- 9 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5:30 P. M.
1. Prayer.
 2. Roll Call.
 3. Chapter Reports.
- 12 to 2 P. M.—Luncheon—Commercial Club.
- Committee on Arrangements.
- RUTH S. MARINER, *Chairman*,
 VIVIAN KNIGHT,
 HELEN PECK.
- 8 P. M.—*Model Initiation*—Lincoln Hotel.
 Given by Zeta Chapter.

FOURTH DAY—PANHELLENIC.

- 9 to 12 A. M.
1. Prayer.
 2. Roll Call.
 3. Reports of Alumnae Chapters.
 4. Open Discussion of Panhellenic Affairs.
 5. Miscellaneous Affairs.
- 3 to 5 P. M.—Reception to Greek Letter Women of Lincoln—
 Home of Ex-Governor Aldrich, Patroness of Zeta Chapter.

Committee—Zeta.

CLARA DODDS, *Chairman*,
 MRS. ALDRICH,
 MRS. DAVIES,
 ESTHER ELLENHAUSEN,
 ETHEL KING,
 EDNA BROWN.

6:30 P. M.—Banquet—Lincoln Hotel.

Committee in Charge—Zeta.

MARY CAMERON, *Chairman*,
 FAYE TOLLES,
 RUTH ENYEART,
 HELEN PECK.

FIFTH DAY—CLOSING DAY.

9 to 12 A. M.

1. Prayer.
2. Roll Call.
3. Closing Up of Convention Affairs.
4. Election of National Officers.
5. Installation Services.

12:30 to 8 P. M.—Picnic—Crete, Nebraska.

Crete is a small summer resort on the Blue River, located about twenty-five miles from Lincoln—a beautiful little place. Zeta Chapter will be hostess to the fraternity for a “Timber Lunch.”

ESTHER ELLENHAUSEN, *Chairman*,
 NETTIE JEFFREY,
 ELINOR WICKEL,
 RUBY KNEPPER.

Programme made and submitted by Janet Grey Cameron,
 Chairman of National Convention of 1916.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

MRS. C. E. SHUGART, *Chairman*,
 RUTH ODELL,
 MARY HELEN CAMERON.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE FOR CONVENTION.

- ALPHA—M. RAY CARSON, *Chairman*.
 BETA—VIRGINIA VON BRUNT, *Chairman*.
 DELTA—LOIS CASTELL, *Chairman*.
 EPSILON—BETTY COROTHER, *Chairman*.
 ZETA—ETHEL ARNOLD, *Chairman*.
 ETA—CLARA B. HUFFMANN, *Chairman*.
 THETA—RUTH YOUNG, *Chairman*.
 IOTA—ALICE HATCHER, *Chairman*.
 KAPPA—ESTHER NELSON, *Chairman*.
 LAMBDA—RUTH HUTCHINGS, *Chairman*.
 MU—FRANCES L. BROWN, *Chairman*.
 NU—FLORENCE M. SHEARER, *Chairman*.
 XI—NORMA ROST, *Chairman*.
 OMICRON—MARGARET HOLLIDAY, *Chairman*.
 ALPHA GRADUATE—LEILA M. BROWN, *Chairman*.
 BETA GRADUATE—ROSE P. PIERCE, *Chairman*.
 DELTA GRADUATE—MRS. ESTHER BURRETT FOSTER, *Chairman*.
 GAMMA GRADUATE—MARIE BLUETT, *Chairman*.
 EPSILON GRADUATE—MABEL HOBART, *Chairman*.

A Suggestion

THE Chapter letters editor of Kappa Alpha Theta, following the example of the Sigma Kappa Triangle has begun to attach editor's notes to copy received for her department. Such little reminders, as:

"We supplied part of title, many comas, cut numerous superfluous capitals and blue penciled the tabooed word sorority," or "We corrected form of dates and cut out many extra capitals," serve to remind the chapters that they have a responsible share in their fraternity journal, if they will but assume it.

This is something that Delta Zeta might well pattern after. Corrections of punctuation, misspelling, grammatical slips, incorrectly written dates, no heading, abbreviations, redundant clauses, all consume the editor's time. Why not let it consume the chapter's time? Each Chapter editor knows better—let her do better. These gentle public reminders would stimulate a most friendly competition. To begin with, I would suggest that our Editor blue pencil the words "school" and "lessons" from the write-ups of our active university women.

MILDRED MCKAY.



JANET CAMERON,
Chairman of 1916 National Convention.

Convention

By JANET CAMERON, *Chairman of 1916 National Convention.*

AFTER reading Mrs. Stephenson's Message of Nineteen Sixteen in the January LAMP I cannot help but be filled with enthusiasm for Delta Zeta. Delta Zeta has indeed grown in the last three years and continues to make such rapid progress that she out America's America. *June, 1916, is to be the Delta Zeta time for Jubilee.* Let us make it the largest and best ever held in Delta Zeta. The programme published in this LAMP will give you some idea of the work of Convention Week. All of you who attended the last convention know how much work as well as fun was accomplished by the meeting. As Delta Zeta has doubled in size and number and capacity to work, so should our next assembly be just twice as large as the previous ones. *Let us see at least one-half of all the Delta Zetas in the United States at the Lincoln Convention.*

Now for a few special details. Each chapter has a publicity committee at work notifying all her alumni, urging if any alumna needs urging, to attend our next meeting. Girls, do not leave all this work to the publicity committees alone, each one of you urge every Delta Zeta you meet to attend—tell her it is her duty, that it will make her lamp shine the more brightly. Each girl is planning some summer trip. Why not go to the Convention? A week with Delta Zeta sisters will be something to remember and above all it will arouse in you an ambition to do more for your fraternity. Give back to her some of the good she has given to you.

Again we all hope to make "Pageant Night" a regular feature of Delta Zeta Week. Each chapter is working on her particular "stunt." When Delta Zetas attempt to do something it is worth while, so I am not afraid to announce that Pageant Night will be worth the trip alone.

Then the banquet, its toasts and good cheer which never yet has failed to arouse and strengthen the true Delta Zeta spirit. Again the reception to all Greek letter women. This, I believe, was one of the very best events of the last convention programme. It is unnecessary for me to dwell on the pleasures that arise from meeting college women of the various colleges and organizations.

Let us turn to a more practical detail—the question of credentials. Each chapter delegate will be expected to bring an official statement, under the hands and seal of the major officers of her chapter, that she is the legal or official representative of said chapter. Do not fail to notify the Grand Council at least two weeks before hand as to who your official representative is.

Another item that each one of us should be thinking of—the resolution you wish to present at the Convention. Remember these measures must be presented to the Grand Council months before the Convention. New plans for our development and growth should be worked out that they might be presented at the business sessions. The question of finding some way of binding the alumni more strongly to their college and chapter is interesting some of our chapters at present. See if you cannot evolve a successful scheme. Sisters, we have innumerable things to plan for Delta Zeta. United efforts have been proved by history to be

better than single, so let us each one try to contribute some one idea. Let us each one keep this idea before us—*Convention*. "No, it is not impossible for me to go—nothing is impossible—I will be there." Just one word from Zeta—she is more than delighted at the prospects of seeing her sisters, so make every effort to come.

National Panhellenic Congress

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CONFERENCE WITH COLLEGE PRESIDENTS.

The report relates to—

1. Co-operative House Management.
2. Fellowship Plan of Chapter House Chaperonage.

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSE MANAGEMENT.

SIZE OF THE PROBLEM.

Inquiries addressed to about seventy colleges and universities show that co-operative house management is feasible in forty of the sixty colleges from which replies have been received. From a study of Baird's Manual we are prepared to say that fifteen or twenty colleges and universities may be added to the forty which we have investigated.

The forty colleges and universities reporting show :

1. 1041 organized student group residences, including clubs and fraternities, managed by the group and providing board and lodging.
2. 22,000 students resident therein.
3. An annual expenditure for board and lodging of more than \$5,000,000.

By adding fifteen colleges, on the basis of the averages we have, annual expenditures would be increased to about \$7,000,000. Of this amount \$1,000,000 can be saved annually by co-operative house management. There is no questioning that the size of our problem invites thoughtfulness with a view to action.

DIVISIONS OF CO-OPERATIVE HOUSE MANAGEMENT.

Co-operative house management includes :

I—House Maintenance, with its problems of,

1. Rent.
2. Building contracts.

3. Light.
4. Fuel.
5. Water.
6. Repairs.
7. Furnishings.

It should be noted that by co-operation, only, can organized student groups combat excessive rentals and that the sound financial condition of such groups, which the Cornell experiment shows can be achieved, will give the groups better position when entering into building contracts.

II—Food Supply and Catering, which includes:

1. Buying.
2. Storage.
3. Kitchen supervision.
4. Hiring and discharging of servants.

ESSENTIALS OF CO-OPERATIVE HOUSE MANAGEMENT

I—Essentials of both House Maintenance and of Food Supply and Catering, are:

1. Prompt collection of board and lodging charges.
2. Simple uniform accountancy.
3. Monthly auditing.
4. Centralized administration.
5. Elimination of waste.

II—Additional essentials of Food Supply and Catering are:

1. Wholesome food.
2. Wholesale buying, which may include—
 - a. Direct from the farm service.
 - b. Products of university agricultural farms.
 - c. Supplies from university home economics departments.
3. Elimination of waste. This item is repeated to emphasize kitchen supervision. Every student of institutional management knows that the successful manager is one who "sits on the garbage can."

In connection with wholesale buying, two factors are necessary to secure its full possibilities:

- a. Quantity.
- b. Credit.

ORGANIZATION.

Organization of co-operative house management may be:

I—Local.

1. By strictly commercial interests.
2. By group agreements.
3. By Panhellenics.

II—National.

1. By strictly commercial interests.
2. By an organization effected by national fraternities with provision for the admission of local fraternities and clubs.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

The committee recommends that a national organization, perhaps a corporation, be effected by the fraternities, men's and women's for the purpose of adopting a system of co-operative house management and establishing the same in various colleges and universities.

This plan is recommended because:

1. It insures a return of all savings to the organized student groups, which would not result if the matter is taken over by strictly commercial interests.
2. It secures uniform accountancy. If co-operative management is entrusted to strictly local interests there will be a variety of bookkeeping with attendant difficulties for national officers.
3. It gains the full possibilities of wholesale buying.
4. It lessens the conflict with entrenched retail associations that, at present, harrass local co-operative efforts.
5. It marks a positive contribution to a national ideal that is fundamental to a nation's economic progress—thrift.

SUMMARY OF EMPHASIZED FEATURES OF CO-OPERATIVE EFFORTS
TO DATE.

(Details of local co-operative efforts will appear in a supplementary report.)

CORNELL

Mr. Wellar, of whose signal achievements at Cornell all fraternity leaders know, emphasizes—

1. Prompt payment of board and lodging charges.

2. Accountancy and auditing.
3. Wholesale buying with discounts.
4. Elimination of waste in
 - a. House maintenance;
 - b. Food supply and catering.
5. Centralized administration.

CALIFORNIA.

I.

Mr. Mallum and Mr. Green operated co-operative efforts at the University of California, 1914-1915.

Mr. Mallum and Mr. Green emphasized:

1. Efficiency—
 - a. On the part of house managers.
 - b. Touching collections.
 - c. In keeping records.
2. Reduction of overhead charges.

II.

Mr. Rehorn and Mr. Reed are conducting a co-operative plan at the University of California during the present year.

Mr. Rehorn and Mr. Reed emphasize:

1. Prompt collection of board and lodging charges.
2. Accountancy.
3. Wholesale buying.
4. Centralized administration.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.

A proposal from the University of Missouri, relating only to food supply and catering, emphasizes:

1. Prompt payment of board and lodging charges.
2. Wholesale buying.
3. Uniform accountancy.

A co-operative effort at the University of Nebraska, 1914-1915, provided only for discounts on retail purchasing. The same result is this year sought, under a quite different plan, at Syracuse University.

Some co-operation has been attempted at Michigan and is being urged at the University of Kansas. Chicago and Minnesota have, also, been centers of agitation.

THE FELLOWSHIP PLAN OF CHAPTER HOUSE CHAPERONAGE.

A study of 110 chaperones in twelve universities give the following results:

- 12 chaperones between the ages of 25-30.
- 4 chaperones between the ages of 30-35.
- 8 chaperones between the ages of 35-40.
- 12 chaperones between the ages of 40-45.
- 28 chaperones between the ages of 45-50.
- 18 chaperones between the ages of 50-55.
- 21 chaperones between the ages of 55-60.
- 6 chaperones between the ages of 60-65.
- 1 chaperone aged70
- 89 chaperones without academic training.
- 2 chaperones had attended girls' schools.
- 2 chaperones had college training but no degrees.
- 11 chaperones had Bachelor degrees.
- 1 chaperone was a graduate of Boston Conservatory.
- 1 chaperone held the degree of Doctor of Medicine.
- 1 chaperone was a normal school graduate.
- 3 chaperones held degrees of some kind.
- 10 chaperones took college work for credit.
- 10 chaperones visited classes.
- 1 chaperone was a college instructor.
- 1 chaperone taught in city schools.
- 1 chaperone sewed for the girls.
- 1 chaperone worked in the city.
- 5 chaperones acted as house managers.
- 81 chaperones did nothing.

The fellowship plan proposes supplanting these elderly, idle chaperones by younger women who will do graduate work or work in a professional department of the university.

The size of the contribution to the cause of fitting women for economic independence, which the fellow-ship plan includes, is suggested in the fact that if all women's fraternities adopted the plan, two hundred fraternity houses would be open to it.

To the holder of the fellowship the plan offers home, with probably tuition, or traveling expenses, or a small stipend. The

value of the opportunity may be fairly estimated at \$400 annually for each holder of a fellowship. If 200 fraternity houses adopted the plan the total annual value of the opportunities for graduate work or professional training would be \$80,000, which equals 5 per cent on an endowment of \$1,600,000. A dean of women, commenting on this phase of the proposal, said: "If Mr. Carnegie were to set aside such a sum for the education of women, the fact would be heralded over the entire country."

The fellowship plan requires that house control be on the student self-government basis, establishing personal responsibility for personal conduct in the place of the protection for indiscretion which the old plan affords.

The fellowship plan, as being tried, proposes:

1. That the resident fellowship scholar be at least twenty-five years of age.
2. That the maximum number of hours of university work be ten.
3. That the resident fellow-ship scholar have a semi-monthly conference with such university official as the university may designate, on administrative problems.

The plan—

1. Makes magnificent contribution to the cause for larger vocational opportunities for women.
2. Requires personal responsibility for personal conduct on the part of each member of the group.
3. Creates a channel, through the proposed conferences, for increasing the administrative efficiency of the university.

MARY C. LOVE COLLINS,
PAULINE HAGAMAN,
LULU REED WEBSTER,
EVA POWELL.

What It Means to be Back

WHEN I think of being in college this year after graduation last June my mind at once goes back to Commencement week when nine of our number were graduated. All year we had looked forward to it. But not until the time came did I realize

half what it meant. Never before did I know the value of the friendship of classmates and especially of sorority sisters. But when I was about to leave them I keenly appreciated their meaning to me. "Friendship! What a wealth of meaning in the word!"

We were entertained at breakfast by Gretta Tully and listened to the partial plans for the future each had made, and then sang Delta Zeta and Ohio State songs. Would we ever meet again as the "nine senior girls?" No, probably not, but I have lived that experience over many times and I am sure the other girls have too. Friends can mean so much if we will just let them. May we all strive to be loyal friends! There is no more valuable possession.

So it was with a little heartache and loneliness that I entered the University again this year. When the roll call was given at meetings the names of many who had become part of my life were omitted. When important questions were discussed their advice and suggestions which had been of such value were missing. But I was soon forced to realize the value of keeping old friends and also making new ones. All the younger girls came back to the University so happy and full of enthusiasm that I could not but lose my loneliness in their midst. They had a hearty welcome for all. The question came to me—"Could I not be a bigger and better sister than I had ever been before?" Yes, it certainly is my opportunity and an opportunity which I wish each of the other girls might have had.

It seems that since graduation the whole world looks different to me. I see with a clearer vision. The things that once seemed so important have now sunk almost to insignificance; and other things which formerly attracted my attention but little, now seem worthy of much time and thought. I believe I can now see the real things better and I am glad to be able to spend one year in college after the revelations that the other four years have brought.

MARY VAN METER, *Theta*.

Convention ∴ JUNE ∴ Nebraska

What Does the World Expect from a College Woman?

BY DEAN CAROLINE M. BREYFOGLE OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

WHETHER the world of the college graduate receives her with sympathy or merely with forbearance, whether it be conscious of the standards by which it tests her out or whether it be not so conscious, there are certain elements regarded as the legitimate product of education, the lack of which is always noted with disappointment and comment.

The first of these might be termed *womanliness*. By womanliness is not meant that false valuation of herself which makes one a parasite on the community, enduring existence until such a time as marriage shall provide one who shall lay at her feet the fruits of his toil and who shall serve as a buffer between herself and all that is harsh and disagreeable in life. On the contrary, womanliness believes in co-partnership of labor; it implies a difference between the feminine and masculine character and their ultimate contribution to the community. It realizes the future of a woman is "hers to make, not to receive."

Again, the world expects the graduate to be *trained*. Whether this training should be vocational is the mooted question. Shall our Colleges and Universities turn out architects and interior decorators or women students who know the principles of design, who have a feeling for beauty of form and color, leaving the strictly vocational skill to be acquired in the industry itself. However this problem works itself out, the tools for the reasonable mastery of the concrete job should be acquired in College. Training of mind and character should lead to the basic qualities of accuracy, concentration, thoroughness, and responsibility. This much is expected by the college girl's world and who shall say that the expectation is an unreasonable one?

The third characteristic ascribed to a college graduate is *cultivation*. The college student is supposed to have lived through the great moments of the world which tested men's souls. She has followed the progress of man from small beginnings, learning to speak his language, to read his literature, to appreciate his art, to interpret his social environment, to analyze his philosophy and religion, to admire his discoveries and practical inventions, to forecast his future. She has thought great thoughts, dreamed great dreams, been inspired by great visions both human and

divine—will she not be a creature of broader sympathies, keener understanding, finer feeling for the true and beautiful, a contempt for the vulgar and immoral, a more delicate consideration for the experiences and opinions of others, a more reverent appreciation of the good? If she is not all this, do not her friends share some disappointment and perplexity concerning education in general and college education in particular?

Lastly, her little world expects her to possess a *prophetic vision, a philosophy of life*, an orientation which shall hold her steadfast when practical difficulties obscure and oppress. Shall the four years of college life simply prolong the period of youth and preparation, making our women still more adaptable, personally charming but blunderers who know not the chart of life? To steer one's bark by a star implies a knowledge of the heavens as well as an art in handling the craft. Both should become the possession of our women; a philosophic or religious orientation and some little skill in the art of living that the craft be kept true to its course and come in the end to its desired haven.

The Life of One Woman

ON December 27, 1914, Grace Hoadley Dodge entered the Great Adventure that we are all pressing forward to meet. Those who did not know her can only give wondering admiration for her accomplished work. Those who knew her still go forward more strongly under the inspiration of her life and love.

In 1884, when the Kitchen Garden Association was reorganized as the Industrial Educational Association, Miss Dodge was made vice-president. In 1886 her activity in the Association brought her to the attention of the mayor of New York City and she was made School Commissioner. Under her guidance, the example in domestic and normal training, and in the training of teachers, set by the Association, inspired others in the founding of Associations of Sewing Schools, Vacation Schools, the Drexel, Pratt and Armour Institutes, in the organizing of kindergarten associations and in the Children's Industrial Exhibitions. Her enthusiasm, her firm, resolute spirit, the trueness of her vision in seeing the needs for changes in education to meet changing conditions, supported by her executive ability and sound judgment, found ways to enlist the support and interest of those able to materialize her creative ideals. Today Teachers College of

Columbia University stands as a testimony to the strength of her visionary spirit.

Her next interest turned to the Young Women's Christian Associations and through her they were all brought together into one body through the union of the American Committee and the International Board into the National Board; she was elected president at its formation in 1907. By this time she had come into a large fortune which she used in carrying the organization over the hardships which every pioneer work must face till it has proven itself to the public. This has given an initial efficiency to the Young Women's Christian Association work which has enabled the National Board to reach its present point of usefulness years earlier than could otherwise have been possible. During the eight years of her work in the Association she gave over \$1,719,000 and also left half a million in her will. The Association is now raising a half million dollars which is to be added to Miss Dodge's bequest to form the Grace H. Dodge Memorial Endowment Fund for the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States of America.

All this for those who have not known her. Those who have, speak rather of her personality than her achievements. Hundreds of women, trained in the Association Training School, and inspired by her spirit, thousands of girls and women into whose lives she has entered directly, to the enrichment of them all; this is her real achievement. In spite of her work through large organizations she never lost the personal touch. "She was my best friend," is the testimony of many, many letters. For her the world was not divided into classes, but united by the interdependent needs and gifts and powers of many kinds of people. In the spaces of her sheltering spirit conflicting personalities became harmonious. In her presence there was refuge. For herself and for thousands she gave living meaning to the sisterhood of women. With such a personality permeating an organization, such a combination of insight, judgment, tact, human sympathy, love for all women, can we doubt the place and needs which the Young Women's Christian Association can fill? Those

who are left to carry forward her work must meet the tremendous obligation of carrying her spirit with them.

MILDRED VAN DUSEN MCKAY.

The Y. W. C. A. Jubilee

Last month the Young Women's Christian Association the country over celebrated its fiftieth birthday. THE LAMP was glad to co-operate when a request came from the organization to the editors of National Panhellenic Congress journals to publish articles dealing with the history and opportunities of the Y. W. C. A. The articles were so interesting it was difficult to decide which one to use in this issue, but thinking you might be like "the little boy who always begged for the story of the creation because he liked 'the beginnings of things,'" we publish the following article. In our next issue we will give you another interesting article on the Y. W. C. A.

THE STORY OF A STUDENT MOVEMENT.

A CERTAIN writer whose name is familiar to every American has been writing for one of the periodicals a series of articles called "Romances of the Modern Business World." Gradually people are coming to believe in the romance of the present, to see that it is, after all, a vision of possibility, a mysterious blending of sacrifice and courage and faith and high-hearted living an attitude toward life for folks of red blood and trained minds—instead of the weird, fictitious, chimerical thing it used to be.

It would be a marvelously interesting study if some one would write a series of articles called "Romances of the Modern College World." Perhaps a campus seems as foreign as a great factory to the spirit of romance, in this larger meaning of the word. Yet there is no more romantic story than the development of the great woman's movement which has grown up on college campuses. And a very important phase of this growth which is still holding the interest of the world is the women's student Christian movement, which, for most American colleges, means the Student Young Women's Christian Association.

To be a true romance a story must begin "*in medias res*."

The Young Women's Christian Association the country over, is celebrating this month of February, 1916, its fiftieth birthday, and because it possesses eternal youth it is calling this birthday celebration a Jubilee. On the evening of the first day of February practically every Young Women's Christian Association in the United States will gather together its members for a banquet. Can you realize what that means? It means that every woman in the United States who is interested in the coming of the Kingdom of God will have an opportunity to join with other women in a fellowship that ought to kindle the world into friendliness that night! Think of the psychology of such an event! And, if you've never been persuaded that mind-things control external things, watch for the results that will follow this Jubilee at which women will meet to do honor to the courage of the past and to plan for a greater future! No college woman who goes to a Jubilee banquet will ever again need to feel that she has no allegiance, that she belongs to no great movement.

- But the Nation-Wide Members' Jubilee is but an occasion, month-long though it is. What else has the Student Young Women's Christian Association brought to the college girl—in what ways is it steadily working with all the other agencies that help to make her fit for life in the world?

Perhaps the first answer to that question on the lips of any college woman whose campus vocabulary includes the letters "Y. W. C. A." would be "Summer Conferences." The Jubilee with its gathering of like-minded women in a great cause, is thrilling in a spectacular fashion. But every summer by seashore and mountain, and lake, college girls gather for 10 days to think together, and study together and play together and enter together upon a fuller following of the way which Jesus Christ came to make known to the world 2000 years ago. It is difficult to speak of the influences which a Summer Conference puts into the life of a girl; one has the feeling, always, that these are things which are perhaps not unlawful but certainly impossible to be uttered. One needs to learn the heart-idioms of every one to whom she speaks, for only in the happiest moments of personal communion can such experiences be shared. But many a girl who goes to a summer conference to play tennis or for the fun of living with other girls in a tent, goes

home to play the game of life "on the dead square" and to put into practice the laws of living-together with all the women of the world as if they were her tent-mates. Only by their results in the lives of college women can Summer Conferences be judged! It challenges the imagination to think how every profession which is open to women, including that of home-making, is being permeated by the spirit which the experiences of a summer conference puts into the life of a girl—the spirit which made a man say once to a conference girl: "You're the best sport and the best Christian I know."

From a very hurried and incomplete survey of things as they are now "in medias res," as far as the Student Young Women's Christian Association is concerned, one turns to the beginning. If this were a scientific treatment we should have begun at the beginning, like the little boy who always begged for the story of the creation because he liked to hear "the beginnings of things."

After all the beginnings of things are interesting—if only for purposes of contrast. The modern college senior "square of shoulder, clear of eye" but a girl yet for all the dignity of her cap and gown, managing her own affairs with a freedom of which she has proved herself worthy—what has she to do with the young lady in a much ruffled muslin gown with flushed cheeks who "delivered her oration over a bunch of roses, watched by the eagle eye of a preceptress who, even on Commencement Day, could not forget her duty of enforcing the regulations" concerning the association of ladies and gentlemen!" Only this, that from the needs of these college girls of long ago—needs not so different, after all, from those of modern students—has come one of the big factors that operate on the campus—this student Young Women's Christian Association.

In the long ago days when it had its beginning in the co-educational colleges of the Middle West, student life was just as thrilling as it is today. Classes, to be sure, did go along "in solid blocks of fives":—there were few electives, Latin not yet having become less essential than meat and drink; the resources of library and laboratory were meager and the list of faculty was short. But societies were absorbing! Among the women Athenas and Hesperians, among the men, Philaiatheans and Adelphians, tried to

out-do each other in lavish receptions, sleighing parties and boat-rides to dazzle the eyes and ensnare the hearts of the desirable freshmen. Not so very different from modern rushing, save that no member of one society might have a friend in another. No college activity but was conducted on partisan lines! "Knowing each other, appreciating each other, co-operating in anything at home or abroad was not dreamed of."

From the midst of such conditions as these came the initial movement which has resulted in the present powerful Student Young Women's Christian Association with its corps of trained secretaries at headquarters in New York City, its eleven summer conferences with an attendance of 2,908, its special publications, its wide-spread influence through a membership of 65,000 in 721 colleges and universities.

On November 12, 1872, at the Illinois State Normal University of Normal, Illinois, Lida Brown, and three other students with two friends, met for "Bible study, Christian conversation and prayer." Evidently the little group found what it sought for the meetings continued, outgrew the student's room and were held in the vestibule of the church. In January a constitutional (borrowed at the last moment from the Young Men's Christian Association since nothing better offered), was adopted, and the little group became known as the Young Ladies' Christian Association.

Four other women's student associations—one at Northwestern University, one at Olivet, Michigan, one at Carbondale, Illinois, and one at Lenox College, Hopkinton, Iowa, sprang up in the decade 1870-1880 before any outside suggestion toward organization came. The psychology of such an occurrence brings added assurance as to the need of women's student Christian associations—even to one already convinced!

But it is a mistake to think that only in these five institutions were women taking an active part in Christian work. In some colleges the Young Men's Christian Association feeling itself to be in reality a Students' Christian Association, admitted women as members and officers. It throws much light on the attitude of the time to know that on the records of these associations the women's "initials were printed instead of sex-betraying Christian names." Imagine a college girl of today consenting to have her

name printed "A. Wilson," that the world at large might think her a man! Like the Samaritan woman these students seem to have been grateful for the crumbs that fell from the children's table!

In many sections of the United States co-education was still hotly contested. The hope of the women's Student Christian Association lay in the development of the initial association at Normal, Illinois. Largely through the efforts of a traveling student secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, the idea spread through the colleges. Through the fellowship first of State Conventions and State Student Secretaries, through Bible Study and social good times, through community service and mutual responsibility, college girls learned much. But in 1902 the student associations offered their best gift—the summer conferences.

It is an almost impossible task to trace the labyrinthine wanderings of the women's student Christian associations, their puzzling affiliations with almost every existing organization, their numerous constitutions, their easy change of names. But it is well to realize that on none of these things depended the strength of the movement, that none of them interfered with the accomplishment of its purpose. The women's student Christian association, from the beginning, has been the method by which college girls have been able to attain the world friendship which opens a life to God until He can use it to extend His great friendly kingdom to the ends of the earth. Through the agency of the Student Young Women's Christian Associations college girls have shed many of their narrow-minded prejudices, have left forever behind them the "dim religious light" in which they were prone to view all things Christian. Holding fast to the romance of their great faith, that blend of sacrifice and courage and the beauty of holiness that has come down to them from the past, they are year by year entering sanely and normally into that more abundant life which is the gift of Jesus Christ.

Installation of Xi Chapter

By MABELLA MINTON, National Inspector.

SOME of the most interesting scenes in this story will be valuable material for the national Historian, whose report is not

yet available, so these interesting facts I give you as a brief outline:

In any municipal account of Cincinnati you will read of their splendid university, beautifully located with a back ground of natural forest, while the great city looks up with pride to the educational home of her young people. I scarce can do this splendid Municipal University credit, you will be interested to read in an older volume Scribner's Magazine a delightful account of the general plan, notice how it has developed.

Early in the fall of 1915 Elsa Thoma introduced to me one of Kentucky's charming daughters, strong, capable, most lovable, Norma Rost, who in her junior year has been able, with some help, to enlist in the sympathy of Delta Zeta eleven other girls of excellent worth and good scholarship.

With the ready help of Beta Alumni and the inspiration of enthusiastic and earnest Alpha active girls this little group, whose home is in Miami's rival university, stepped out into national life.

Tuesday, Jan. 11, members of Beta Alumnae pledged to Delta Zeta Norma Rost, Agnes Westerlund, Vivian Millar, Marjorie McNaughton, Katherine Heard, Katherine May Kreidler, Charlene Culbertson, Grace Mansfield Seifred, Adeline Mansfield Seifred, Louise Dohrmann, Marjorie Miller and Dorothy Smith.

Jan. 15, 1916, from 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

For the installation every detail was nicely planned at the Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati, Ohio, where thirty Delta Zetas found parlors, banquet hall and ball room quite at their own disposal, the noon hour found the sisters seated together at a dainty luncheon, which was the only interruption until very late.

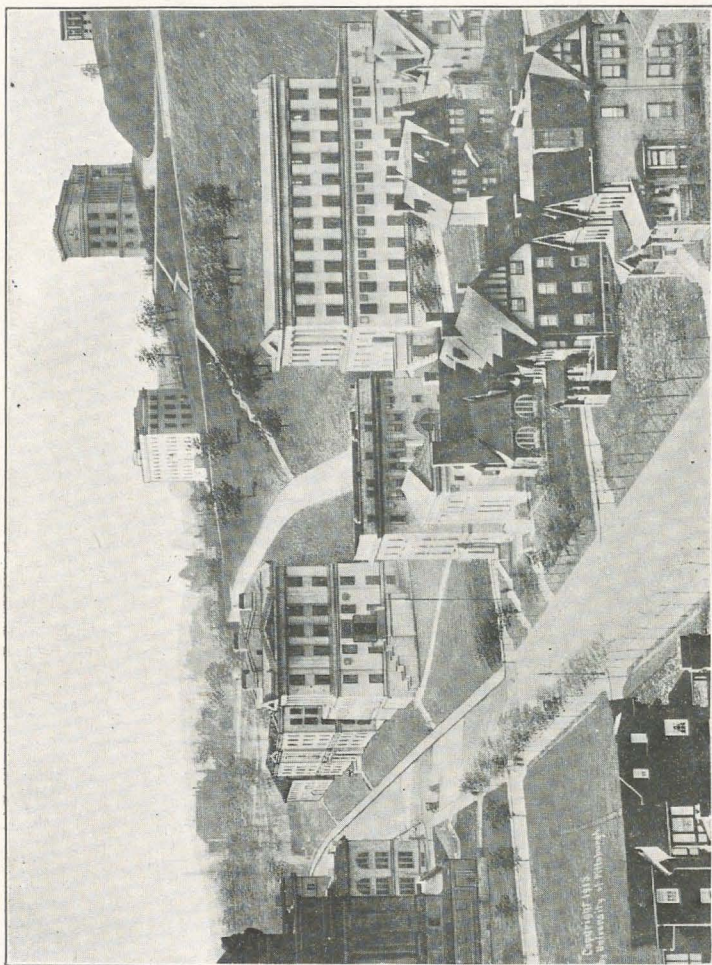
In this splendid setting, in the presence of active girls from three chapters, three charter members and two national officers Delta Zeta found a home in Cincinnati University.

The banquet called at six, was indeed a feast, where beauty and love were present—the toasts will long be remembered, and the after dinner talk given as only Miss Anna W. Logan addresses a company, sank deep into our hearts.

Music and dancing claimed the last hour. All too short was this happy day when Beta Alumnae in all trust for the future gave Delta Zeta her XI Chapter full of promise and strength.



These girls will welcome us at Lincoln in June. They expect you, do not disappoint them.



University of Pittsburgh.

Omicron, University of Pittsburgh

By MRS. CHARLES F. F. CAMPBELL.

THE latest chapter—Omicron—to be added to the Delta Zeta roll was installed at the University of Pittsburgh, January 20, 1916. This addition to the ranks of our fraternity is largely due to the efforts of Gamma Graduate Chapter. It is quite remarkable that such a fine group of young women should have already created the nucleus for a fraternity without formal organization, and it was undoubtedly due to the enthusiasm and capable leadership of Miss Helen Eugenia Howard, who is now the president of the new chapter.

On January 19, a party of four, Martha Railsback, grand vice president, Treva Pearson and Harriet Fischer of Theta Chapter, and Mrs. Charles F. F. Campbell, president of Gamma Graduate Chapter went from Columbus to Pittsburgh, laden with the necessary impedimenta for the festivities and installation at the University of Pittsburgh. Miss Helen Howard and her father, the Reverend W. E. Howard, met the group at the station, and took charge of the two younger girls, while Miss Railsback accompanied Mrs. Campbell to the home of her sister, Dr. Dranga, who knew the Misses Howard and had recommended them most cordially to the Columbus group.

The formal initiation took place Friday afternoon, January 20th, at the Hotel Schenley, when thirteen young women became wearers of the lamp with the four pearls.

The officers of the new group are: Helen Eugenia Howard, University of Pittsburgh, 1918, after graduating from the Charleroi High School, attended the South Western State Normal School for a year. For the next three years she was one of the assistant librarians at the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. That this young woman has a marked personality is evidenced by the fact that she has won the recognition of her classmates by being chosen president of both the freshman and sophomore women. Miss Howard has also had a good musical education and in addition to giving music lessons, is an active worker in her father's church.

Mary Louise Sanner, also a minister's daughter, is vice president. She is a sophomore in the College of Education, and one of the student senators before whom all matters affecting the study body are brought. She is also musical and a member of the Glee Club.

The secretary of the organization, Eunice Fay Story, of Boston, Mass., is a senior. Miss Story is a gifted reader. Before entering college she won three interscholastic prizes for public speaking and for four years she attended Emerson College of Oratory in Boston. The next four years Miss Story had charge of the department of expression the Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Maine.

Ina Corrine Pratt, the treasurer, is another senior, and also a Boston woman. She graduated from Northfield Seminary and the Framingham Normal School in Massachusetts, after which she studied at Froebel Institute, London, England, and the University of Heidelberg in Germany. With this as a back ground she served for five years as critic teacher at the Southwestern State Normal, California, Pa.

We have spoken at length about these young women for we feel sure that nothing will so effectively convince our readers of the calibre of this latest chapter of Delta Zeta as the facts about these officers. We should like to have said something about each of our new sisters, as every one has an interesting record, but space will not permit, although we must refer to one, Dorothy Morelli Green, who has a distinction probably shared by no other Delta Zeta in this country, for she was born in Constantinople. Her early girlhood was spent in Europe and she is well acquainted with Austria and Germany. She is a fluent linguist and a member of *Deutscher Verein*, and *Le Cercle Francais*. That she is a brilliant student is evidenced by her graduation from the Pittsburgh Academy not only at the head of her class but by completing the course in three years instead of four. Miss Green is a forceful debater and has won many medals and prizes in this field. She was responsible for the founding of the Girls' Debating Club at the University of Pittsburgh.

The patronesses of our new chapter are: Mrs. Samuel Black McCormick, the wife of the Chancellor of the University; Mrs.

Samuel B. Linhart, wife of the secretary of the University; Mesdames Griffen, Raschen, Holder and Jones, whose husbands are professors of Zoology, German and Mathematics. These ladies are all interested in the new chapter and were present at all the functions celebrating the installation. Mrs. McCormick gave a tea at her home in honor of the event for the patronesses and the young ladies and Mrs. Raschen entertained them the following day at luncheon at her home on Squirrel Hill.

A reception was held at the Hotel Schenley upon the evening of January 21st, at which the parents and friends of the young ladies, members of the faculty, and representatives of the fraternities and sororities were present. The latter part of the evening was given over to dancing.

The thanks of Delta Zetas everywhere are due those who are in any way responsible for winning this splendid group of young women to our ranks. It is needless to say we are proud to have such a band of capable women set the standard for Omicron Chapter. It is not often that one half of the membership of a new organization have won scholarships for themselves. Indeed we wish that every girl who is known as a Delta Zeta might also be known as a first-class student and a firm believer in unselfish service to others.

We welcome Omicron Chapter with open arms and at the same time congratulate ourselves upon the addition of so many splendid sisters to the ranks of Delta Zeta.

A Commendable Scholastic Record

WE learn from the Pitt Weekly, the official student organ of the University of Pittsburgh, that Omicron Chapter, our youngest sisters have won for themselves a unique position in the University. The scholastic grades of all the student organizations—those for both men and women—have been taken, and it is with pleasure that we see that our Pittsburgh sisters have carried off the highest honors, with an average of 96.6 per cent. This record of good scholarship is particularly gratifying to all Delta Zetas. We realize that the social feature of fraternity life is an essential and important factor, but we all feel that if fra-



HELEN EUGENIA HOWARD,
President of Omicron Chapter.

ternities are to win for themselves a position of respect in institutions of higher education, they must stand for high scholarship and real interest in all humanitarian efforts. Not only do we want our girls to be leaders in everything that is best in University life, but we hope to see them, when they return to their home communities, take their places as leaders in all efforts to improve social conditions.

We are proud of the splendid achievement of our Pittsburgh sisters, and assure them of the sincere appreciation of Delta Zetas throughout the country. May Delta Zeta ultimately become synonymous with high scholarship.

M. D. C.

The High School Sorority

By MARTHA L. RAILSBACK.

THE problem of the high school sorority is one that has been in the minds of the general public and the fraternity women for quite a long time. Just how to deal with the situation, now concerns us.

The instinct to choose friends and to form clubs and societies has been a characteristic of mankind from the beginning of time. I suppose that some people might say that in a measure our college organizations have been formed after the pattern of the older orders, and the enemies of our college fraternities claim that we have no justification.

But when our young men and women leave their homes and enter colleges in other towns and cities, they are temporarily away from family ties. Most of our institutions do not furnish these family relationships, and many, possibly not all of our students, need the brotherhood or sisterhood that a good fraternity supplies. The under-classmen are helped by the close contact with the older students.

Of course we are assailed on the grounds of exclusiveness and extravagance. But fraternities are no more exclusive than the relationships of our family life; it is a person's privilege to choose his intimate friends, and I believe that if you investigate the subject closely, you will find that the extravagance is nearly always individual cases, where the person would be just as lavish with his money if he were not in an organization.

Our national college organizations have done and are doing many valuable things. The fraternity houses relieve the colleges of the necessity of increasing the dormitory accommodations, and also of many details of supervision of the students. Habits of business have been formed through house management; social discipline has been developed, ambitions aroused and in some ways a stronger college allegiance promoted. Alumnae are very more apt to return frequently to their alma mater if they have some definite place to go, and some close friends to meet. Scholarship has been raised through the pride in the organizations and several of our fraternities require the completion of a semester's

work with satisfactory grades before they will allow the pledges to be initiated.

As a result of these benefits from fraternities, in the few cases where our enemies have banished the organizations from various institutions, the problem with the authorities now is, "How can we get along without these organizations and what have we to offer as a substitute." So well have the fraternities co-operated with the institutions.

But the high school sororities have offered no proofs of service or usefulness, and in many places exist in direct opposition to the school authorities. By virtue of the very immaturity of its members such an organization becomes extravagant, selfish, snobbish and wasteful. In most cases membership means a few more dances, secret meetings, and disloyalty to the high school. There seems to be no ambition beyond the increase of social life and a tendency for the young students to be away from home too frequently. The sensible thinking public sees no need for them; school authorities and state legislators who have studied the question very closely have ruled against them.

In some cities, cards calling attention to the state laws prohibiting pupils from having membership in such organizations have for several years been passed out, and they must be signed by the pupils and their parents and returned. These cards which are addressed to the parents and guardians of the pupils, set out the provision of the state statute and a resolution passed by the board of school commissioners instructing the principals to carry out the obligations imposed on them by the law. The cards ask that the parents and pupils co-operate with the authorities in carrying out the law.

In spite of the fact of the state laws, it is known definitely that such organizations do exist. In fact the pupils themselves have been inclined to take the matter as a joke when any attempt has been made to suppress them. Notices have appeared in the society columns of the daily papers of dances and entertainments given by them, and even names of members have appeared. The state law in Indiana gives the school boards the authority to suspend, and if necessary expel pupils from the schools in the enforcement of the rule against secret societies.

Still in view of this fact it is known that many parents sign false statements. Some of the high school organizations say that they are no longer high school organizations, because they do not initiate their members until after they have graduated from high school. But the same members are pledged during their high school course, attend the sorority dances and other functions, and enjoy practically the same privileges as the initiated members.

Do we want as members in our college organizations, those who have signed false statements, and who are evading the spirit, if not the letter of the law? There must be a need for all laws, and we college fraternity women must co-operate with our school authorities and our state legislations in attempting to abolish these high school organizations.

As far back as 1906 we find a Panhellenic ruling against high school societies, and every year since then, measures have been taken by the national sororities against these organizations. Our ruling now reads: "*No girl, who joins a high school sorority after January, 1916, shall be eligible for membership in a college sorority.*" It is the duty of every national women's fraternity to see that the pledged girls are not violating this agreement before they initiate them. I believe that the pledge service should include an oath that there has been no violation of this ruling. Then if after initiation it is proven that the person in question has sworn falsely, strenuous methods and even expulsion should follow.

The high school organizations have no serious purpose, and are merely an imitation of the college organization. We can liken them to the small girl, who dons the long skirts of her mother and tries to imitate the ways of her elders. In her long skirts, the high school sorority girl has gathered up a great deal of dust.

Lincoln, Nebraska

JUNE

Are You Going?

A Dream

I HAVE been alone just dreaming,
My dreams and I so far apart,
For they were of the first pinning,
Of a new lamp above my heart.

With a trembling voice I told it.
While with joy I lingered there,
All the burden of my sorrow,
And my heavy weight of care.

Shall I tell you what it told me
While I was dreaming there?
For it shared my heavy troubles,
And it took away my care.

O, it told me how my sisters
All joined by the sacred vows,
Wear the same four pearls and diamond,
And all stand united now.

Then it told me I was welcome,
Ever more with them to say,
If faithfully, I never cast
The sacred bonds away.

HARRIET FISCHER—*Theta*.

WHERE ?
Lincoln, Nebraska



AREMA O'BRIEN,
Editor-in-Chief of the Lamp.



MRS. I. H. HEDDEN (Merle Maxwell),
Advertising Manager of the Lamp,
and her little girl, Elizabeth
Jane.



GRETТА TULLY,
Business Manager of the Lamp.

Editorials

Convention

OF course we will all meet at Convention in Lincoln, Nebraska, in June. In fact there will be so many lamps and each flame will be shining so brightly that there will be no need for other illumination. For where love and bright happy faces radiate their light, no other light is necessary. Did you say you didn't know anything about Lincoln? Lincoln is the capitol of Nebraska, it is a mid-way city between our eastern and western chapters. It is a city of eighty thousand, located in the south eastern corner of the state. It might be termed a "city of colleges," for the State University with its five to six thousand students is located in the heart of the city. Other colleges within a few miles of the city are: Nebraska Wesleyan, Union College, University School of Music, Nebraska College of Music, Lincoln Business College, and others. According to the Zeta girl's and Janet Cameron (the convention chairman) Lincoln is a "darling place."

Friends

WE wonder how many girls in the graduating classes of last year have had moments of lonesomeness, homesickness and longing for those dear old college days. At this particular moment we just finished reading our Alma Mater's daily, and we are longing for those days when we had a committee meeting, a rehearsal, or perhaps a *date* after our next class. Yes, we loved our college life, and altho it is only a few months passed, we know it was worth while. Not only is the knowledge we gained worth while, but also our experiences with our professors and fellow students. We know more about human nature than we did before, and what is more, in those four years we have made friends, which we would rather have than all the riches and honors in this world. Our friends are our richest and most loved possession. This makes us think of a little verse we know:

"O skies, be calm! O winds, blow free!
Blow all my ships safe home to me;
But if thou sendest some a-wrack
To never more come sailing back
Send any—all that skim the sea,
But bring my *friend-ship* home to me."

Woman's Peace Party

WE urge every Delta Zeta to read in our exchange department, the preamble and platform adopted by the Woman's Peace Party at Washington, January 10, 1915. Kappa Alpha Theta has already identified herself with this Peace Party. We are living in an age when we must be prepared to discuss these movements; and we should have convictions one way or the other. Delta Zetas how do you regard this Woman's Peace Party? We will be glad to have you write your opinion concerning it for the June Lamp. Material to be in by June 1.

A Little Grumbling

WE know that every one is busy and there seems to be not the right number of hours in a day in order for us to get our work completed. We want you to remember that your editor feels the same as you in regard to the shortness of the day. For this issue we have had to spend a few hours copying material, for it was not written plainly, and then often on both sides of the sheet. To a few of the Chapters letters, we have had to place the proper heading, (that is your chapter and college being omitted) in a few we have had to scratch out school, frat, sorority, etc. Please remember you belong to a *fraternity* which in turn is a member of the *Panhellenic* Congress, and you are attending a *college* or *university*.

Girls please co-operate in this. Your next chapter letter is due May 19, please include personals.

Are you planning for the Convention in June?

Announcements

Girls planning to attend the convention send their names to the Chairman of their Chapter's publicity committee, who will report them to Miss Ethel King, Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, Delta Zeta House, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Delta Zetas wishing an estimate of a delegate's expenses during Convention Week, write to Mrs. Nettie Wills Shugart, Chairman of the Finance Committee, Delta Zeta House, Lincoln, Nebraska.

A supplement is to be added to the Delta Zeta Song Book by convention time. Please co-operate in this work, and send all your material to Alma K. Miller, editor of the Song Book, 520 Locust St., Evansville, Indiana.

Chapters! Notice in the Convention program the pageant which is to be given the second day of Convention. Each Chapter is to give a stunt. Appoint your committee at once. Let's see which Chapter will have the most original stunt. Send the personnel of your committee, and the name of your stunt to Janet Cameron, Chairman of Convention, 302 Porter Ave., Warren, Ohio.

The following item was sent to the editor and it is hoped that the Delta Zetas will take part in this contest:

William C. Levere, Secretary of the College Fraternity Reference Bureau, offers a prize of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) for the best two hundred word history of a college fraternity or sorority. The Bureau has so many inquiries concerning the history of the various Greek societies, that Mr. Levere has decided on this plan as the most interesting way of securing a brief history which will be concise, condensed and still full of information. The contest is open to all Greeks and aside from the prize, each fraternity member should be eager to see that his or her society has a well-written record filed at the Bureau, as it will be used many times to furnish required information. The only requirements are that the history of the fraternity must be kept within two hundred words and it must be typewritten. Send all entries to William C. Levere, Secretary of the College Fraternity Reference Bureau, Box 254, Evanston, Illinois.

∴ Social Service ∴

The American Woman in London During the War

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Van Cleve writes of the service that American women have rendered in London since the beginning of the war. Her own work has been considerable, and she writes from intimate experience. Her particular interests have been with the knitting factories, organized and managed by her daughter, Charlotte Van Cleve Jenkins, who has received the personal thanks of President Wilson and our American Ambassador, Mr. Walter Page for her unselfish and patriotic service in the American relief work.]

On every side English women have organized innumerable and successful schemes for the relief of suffering caused through the war. What is the American woman with her big, generous heart doing to carry out the noble injunction of the great President Abraham Lincoln, "to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and orphans?" is the question that has been asked by many.

On the declaration of war a group of American women married to Englishmen and resident in England met together to discuss how they might best show their sympathy with Great Britain in her time of trial. The American Women's War Relief Fund was then started with three distinct undertakings. The first scheme resulted in the founding of a war hospital and a sum of fifty thousand pounds was subscribed by Americans, both in England and America. Mr. Paris Singer gave his beautiful house at Paignton, which was converted into a splendid hospital, provided with fifteen wards, having a total capacity of 250 beds. Since the organization of the hospital, five thousand wounded soldiers have been received, and, as showing the great skill and care of both the medical and nursing staff, it may be noted that very few deaths have occurred.

A great feature of the work is that from the moment the patients are received at this hospital until they leave it the complete expenses are borne by the American Women's War Relief Fund, and no allowance of any kind is taken from the government. It will also be remembered that twenty thousand dollars was made by a matinee organized by Lady Paget for this fund, so that the sum subscribed for carrying on the various relief schemes is a very large one. Her Majesty Queen Mary honored the hospital with a visit, thus showing her personal interest in the work. The president, Lady Paget, is assisted in the work of organ-

ization by Mrs. John Astor as vice president, the Duchess of Marlborough as chairman, Lady Lowther and Mrs. Harcourt as hon. secretaries, and Mr. Walter Burns as hon. treasurer, while the chairman of the hospital committee is Lady Randolph Churchill.

In addition to the war hospital, six of the most up-to-date ambulances have been purchased by the American Women's War Relief Fund, and presented to the War Office authorities, a seventh ambulance being given later by friends in Boston, Mass., the total cost amounting to twenty thousand dollars. These ambulances have done an immense amount of very hard work, and Lady Paget has been told by many officers from the front that they have seen these splendid cars rendering yeoman service.

The American women also raised \$2,500 and fitted up a barge to be used as a maternity hospital in one section of Belgium, where investigation showed most dreadful suffering among the women about to become mothers. It was fitted up with every comfort and modern convenience and began with twenty beds, later increasing to double that number. The American women also made the bedding and two hundred baby outfits. The barge bore the name: "*The American Women's Maternity Hospital*," and flew the Stars and Stripes. Two automobiles were provided for moving the barge to places of safety and out of the range of shells.

Still another branch of the work is the economical relief schemes, administered under the Economic Committee of the American Women's War Relief Fund, of which the Duchess of Marlborough is chairman, and the Hon. secretaries are Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Reginald Owen. All the winter, four workrooms have been busy employing 150 workers per week. At the workrooms in Victoria Street, organized by Charlotte Van Cleve Jenkins we deal with the problem of finding work for the untrained educated women of all ages. Our intention is to employ them only until they can find permanent work, and in this way to make room for other women workers. We pay them fifteen shillings a week and give them tea. They are engaged in making army garments, such as socks, mittens, belts and mufflers. I was privileged to see the workers engaged in their labors, sewing and knitting in the bright, airy rooms of the headquarters in Victoria Street. The tragic histories of the educated women out of employment many of whom were artists and musicians would form a sad record in themselves, but it was good to see the cheerful faces of the workers and to recognize their appreciation of the invaluable services rendered through the organization of the War Relief Fund. Another series of workrooms is carried on in Woolwich and St. Pancras. Those in St. Pancras under the chairmanship of Lady Henry,

were the first established, and the labors of the committee have met with the most wonderful results.

Still another branch of fine organization, carried on in conjunction with the Society of American Women in London, is the War Relief Knitting Factory, whose quarters are at Barnsbury Street, Islington, N. In this cheery building, owned by that ancient London Guild, The Drapers Company, who have generously given free use of the house, the chairman of the War Relief Knitting Factory, Mrs. Charlotte Van Cleve Jenkins, has accomplished almost a miracle of organization. We started our knitting factory in September, after the commencement of the war with only nine women, but at this present time we have fifty-six women at work. Their wages are ten shillings for a week of forty hours; many come to us absolutely ignorant of knitting, so that we have to train them from the outset. The stories of distress and sorrow daily poured into our ears are heart-rending. One woman 68 years old had worked for forty years at nine shillings a week in a factory making cheap clothes. The factory closed at the beginning of the war and for eleven weeks she lived on her tiny savings from her pitiful wage. She was starving when she applied to the knitting factory for work. Another seventeen year old girl came who was the sole support of her father and her paralyzed mother. Again, one woman lingered after work hours and timidly asked if she might stay in the work room till nine o'clock. She could not get into her room until then, as she rented it along with a girl who slept day times and worked nights. After that Mrs. Jenkins raised the money to fit up a rest room where women who could not afford fire and light could wait and rest. One worker said to me: "Mrs. Jenkins is so kind to us, we most think we have got to heaven."

The food question was a terrible problem to face, as many of our workers came to us literally starving and our funds did not at first permit of giving them food; but through the help of the National Food Fund, one of the finest organizations in the country, we have been able to feed our workers. Every day we serve a hot dinner of meat and vegetables at 2d. a head and a good tea is provided free of charge. At present the factory has five knitting machines at work, as well as the hand knitters, getting out a government contract of sixteen thousand pairs of soldiers' stockings, or four hundred and fifty pairs each week. No profit is made on these as they are sold at their actual cost.

I have no space to tell of all the benefits to the workers given by this well organized knitting factory, but I can say that it is a worthy addition to the noble work that is being accomplished daily by the American Women's War Relief Fund to ameliorate the suffering, not only of the wounded soldiers, but also of the woman workers unhappily thrown out of employment through the war.

HARRIET HEMINP VAN CLEVE—*London, England.*

Society

MISS Merle Nicely, Senior at Delta, was married at her home in Jamestown, Indiana, on New Years Day, to Mr. Chester Sparks of Wabash College. They are at home to their friends now in Fort Collins, Colorado.

* * *

WHAT? CONVENTION

Xi Chapter entertained with a formal Tea Dance, March 4. This was the announcement party of their marriage to Delta Zeta. Invitations were sent to all the fraternities and the faculty.

* * *

At the Initiation Banquet of Alpha Chapter, February 19, fifty Delta Zetas were seated. Visitors were, Mrs. Anna Keen Davis, Mrs. Orison Hayes, and Miss Mabelle Minton, graduates of Oxford, Martha Railsback, of Indianapolis, Mrs. Clarence West of Cincinnati, Miss Chandler and Miss Kisner, of Epsilon Chapter, and Zedonna Schaff and Helen Nichols of Theta.

* * *

WHERE? LINCOLN NEBRASKA

Marcis Elizabeth McClelland the first Kappa baby arrived December 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henston McClelland, of Skagway, Alaska. Mrs. McClelland was formerly Les-tina M. Scarff of Seattle, Wash.

* * *

Aremo O'Brien entertained Theta and Gamma Graduate Chapters at her home, Saturday, April 1.

* * *

Elsa Thoma was delightfully honored recently with a dinner, and theater party given in her honor in Cincinnati. Xi Chapter was hostess. Elsa is teaching in the Sydney High School this year.

* * *

Theta Chapter entertained March 17, with a dinner at the sorority house. Saturday, March 18, Amanda Thomas entertained the fraternity with an informal tea.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Dibble announce the marriage of their daughter, Abbie Laura (Beta) to Mr. Guernsey Thomas Cross,

on Saturday the twenty-ninth of January, at St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Cross will reside in Callicoon, New York, where Mr. Cross has lately begun the practice of law.

WHEN? JUNE, 1916 * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Foster announce the marriage of their daughter Edna May, (Beta) to Mr. Warren Ira Trask, on Thursdays, February the third, at Syracuse, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Trask will reside in Almond, New York.

* * *

Mrs. Emeline Wolfe, '10, one of Zetas charter members, is the proud mother of twin boys who arrived at the Wolfe home in Chicago, on December 30. * * *

Mrs. Harold Holbart, '15, nee Ruth Inhelder, of Plainview, Nebraska, has a little son, born early in December.

* * *

On Christmas Day, Pearl Arnott, 10, Zeta's first president, and lovingly called our fifth pearl, was married to Orin Albern Tangren, of Moab, Utah. Mr. Tangren is a University of Utah man, and is now extensively engaged in ranching.

Our Delta Zeta Babies

THE season has just passed in which the birth of the Child has been celebrated with the joyful reverence of the whole world.

This festival has a new significance in many Delta Zeta homes, into which children have been welcomed.

Following is a list of our Delta Zeta babies:

ALPHA.

Lillian Minton Krebs—Robert M., Feb. 12, 1908; Eugene K., May 9, 1911.

Alfa Lloyd Hayes—Orison Lloyd, August 1, 1910.

Myrtie Harsh Lloyd—Bruce Emerson, March 26, 1911.

Mary Fitzgerald Mong—Mary Florence, Jan. 21, 1912; Charles LeRoy, Jr., Jan. 27, 1914.

Lilla Stanton West—Clarence Stanton, June 6, 1912.

Ruth Gaddis Jeffries—Ruth Virginia, Sept. 30, 1912; Florence Helen, June 12, 1915.

Julia Bishop Coleman—Mary Parmelia, May 7, 1913.

Frances Knapp Archbacker—Doris Lucile, April 18, 1914.
 Warda Bryan Robertson—Chester Harold, Nov. 11, 1914.
 Lois Pierce Zimmerman—David Pierce, July 30, 1915.

DELTA.

Dulcie Crim Kapp—Harold Crim, March 17, 1913; Mary Ellen, July 5, 1914.

Hazel Lawrence Hess—Helen Ruth, April 24, 1914.
 Vada Perkins Williams—Marjorie Vada, Oct. 22, 1914.
 Lucile Ewers Sawyer—Bayard Ewers, Oct. 30, 1914.
 May McIntire Walter—Wanda Lenore, Dec. 28, 1914.
 Lutie Wolverton Rice—Ida Elizabeth, June 22, 1915.

EPSILON.

Grace Alexander Duncan—Frances M., Nov. 15, 1914.
 Mrs. Percy Marriner—John Edward, Nov. 6, 1914.
 Naomi Woods Rittenger—James Hillary, June 1, 1914.
 Edith Lando Brineman—Margaret Lando, Feb. 19, 1912;
 John H., Jr., Feb. 21, 1914.

Lois Cumings—Edith Catherine, May 12, 1906; Edgar Crowther, Nov. 27, 1909.

Gladys Robinson Stephens—Lewis Andrew, Sept. 20, 1913.
 Bess Fall Schaffer—John Richard, Jan. 24, 1914; Robert Howard, Sept. 13, 1915.

Mer'e Maxwell Hedden—Elizabeth Jane, Feb. 20, 1914.
 Caroline Hildebrand Milleson—Anna Louise, March 10, 1914.

ZETA.

Fayette D. Davis—Dorothy L., Jan. 8, 1905.
 Thekla Egan Draincy—Walter Francis, Jr., June 23, 1913;
 Richard John, Aug. 24, 1914.

ETA.

Forne Samuel Lacy—Myron Dale, Oct. 4, 1913.
 Mabel Evans Meyer—Sarah Catherine, Dec. 18, 1913.

THETA.

Hazel Karshner Garmhausen—Jack, Oct. 10, 1913; Hilda, May 26, 1915.

Marguerite Hanna Poto—Urita Althaire, Jan. 1, 1914; Lloyd William, July 29, 1915.

(Will the mothers of our Delta Zeta babies kindly send in the pictures of the children and their cute sayings to the editor?)

∴ Our Post Box ∴

ALPHA—MIAMI UNIVERSITY.

Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:

Isn't it just splendid—the rapidity of growth in strength, and numbers of our Delta Zeta family? It seems to me that most of our time these days has been employed in installing new Chapters and initiating new sisters.

Alpha had the pleasure of helping to install the Cincinnati Chapter. I will not attempt to tell you the details, for the Cincinnati Chapter itself should get to do that; but I will tell how it affected us girls at Oxford. The wires between Oxford and Cincinnati were kept so hot that the exchange often was on the verge of reminding us that there was danger of fire in the office, and really the messages were of such consuming interest that it is a wonder the wires themselves did not melt away. After things were well started in Cincinnati, the first thing we had to do was to send all our pledge pins down. Eva Jane McDowell played quite a joke on Merle. It happened that Merle did not know about it and Eva Jane was aware of this. She walked up to Merle, who was at gymnasium class and said, "Merle, come over here, I've got something to tell you—don't cry now please—especially here before all these people—it wouldn't do to make a scene." "Yes dear, just as soon as you are quite calm, I will tell you. Rennie has asked me to do this, but know that I will always be your friend just the same. She has asked that with courtesy and promptness you will please return your pledge pin to her before four p. m." Merle said afterwards, "that right then she was ready to pack her trunk and go home," but of course Eva Jane had to laugh.

On the morning of January 15, Rennie Smith, Ann Haunlou, Ann Habecost, Ellen Finley, Bertha Hutchins, Olive McCune and M. Ray Carson went down to Cincinnati for the installation which was held at the Gibson Hotel. We began initiating at 10:30 a. m., stopped for luncheon, began again at 1:30 p. m. and continued until 6:30. After that everyone donned evening clothes, and with

Delta Zeta songs, clever toasts and much laughter we enjoyed a most beautiful and delicious banquet. After the banquet we went to the ball room, where we danced and sang and had such a happy good time, that the Oxford girls almost missed their train home. Martha L. Railsback, Mabelle Minton, and Lillian Johnson from Theta Chapter came back to Oxford and spent the following Sunday and Monday with us.

Alpha held its initiation February 19. Beside the eight pledges of this year we initiated three girls who have been pledges for several years, but who we had not previously been able to initiate. These three girls are:

Hazel Ecker, Columbus, Ohio.

Helen McKay, Athens, Ohio.

Helen Stover, Dayton, Ohio.

The other eight initiates are:

Martha Huber, Ottawa, Ohio.

Jane McDowell, Ottawa, Ohio.

Merle McDowell, Piqua, Ohio.

Victoria Carson, Oxford, Ohio.

Alene Mossmyer, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Martha McGinnis, Ludlow, Ky.

Marjory Pond, Somerset, Ohio.

Mary Willey, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Forty-eight active members, alumni and guests were seated at the initiation banquet table—you can imagine the reception and reunion all in one that we had.

I know this letter is too long now, but I must tell you about Alice Butz in our mid-year play. She played the part of the Baroness Revendal in the "Melting Pot," by Isaac Zangwill. In her velvets, furs, plumes and diamonds she certainly played and "looked like a million," as the girls said. A performance of the play has been arranged for in Greenville on some date in March. You see we have a really, truly, "on the road" actress in our midst. We can't help being proud of her—but then we are proud of all Delta Zetas—old and new!

With love from Alpha,

MARJORY RAY CARSON, *Chapter Editor.*

Personals

Miss Mabelle Minton, Miss Martha Louise Railsback, Mrs. Alpha Lloyd Hayes, Mrs. Anna Keen Davis, both national officers and founders, added much to the enjoyment of the Alpha reunion and initiation.

The following alumni were in Oxford for the initiation: Mrs. Iva Stock Smith, Lilla Stanton West, Misses Lois Higgins, Rose Pierce, Helen Plock, Mildred Boatman, Florence Bingham, Elsa Thoma, Edna Chenault, Effie Abraham and Marvene Howard.

Visitors from other chapters were: Dorothy Smith, Grace Siefert and Marjorie McNaughton of Cincinnati; Helen Peters and Zedonna Schaff of Columbus, Ohio; Georgia Lee Chandler and Marguerite Kisner of Bloomington, Indiana.

Miss Kathryan Crydler of Cincinnati, was the guest of Bertha Hutchins for the "Leap Year Dance" at Miami on February 22.

Frances Halliday has gone to spend a year in Tuscon, Arizona. While there, she will do some work in the University of Arizona.

BETA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Dearest Girls:

It seems ages since I wrote to you last, and it certainly is good to get back in the magic circle again. We people at Cornell have just launched on our second semester, so there hasn't been time for many things to happen. However, everybody was awfully excited last week, when the women of the University produced a play in public for the first time. Barrie's "Quality Street" was the play presented, and it was a great success. The Lyceum Theater was packed to its capacity—even the "standing room" was taken. As usual, Delta Zeta "shone." Adelaide Mifflin was chairman of the ticket committee, and won second prize—a two and one-half dollar gold piece—in the ticket selling contest. Hilda Eulenstein was property manager and her splendid executive ability was once again brought to the front. Maude Ellis, who is also senior president this year, was a modest "wall flower" in the ball room scene of the third act. I played leading "man," and I certainly had great fun doing it.

Marie Clark, '19, and I are going to be in a sketch at the Lyecum next Saturday in the "Vaudeville a'la Mode," given yearly under the auspices of the Ithaca Board of Charities. Margaret Luckings, '18, will also feature in one of the numbers in a solo dance. Margaret has been elected business manager of the "Cornell Women's Review," which is considered a great honor. I have been one of the editors for several months, and I find the work very fascinating. Dorothy Chapman, one of our freshmen, is a member of Sage Hall house committee, and her sister Margaret has been sharing honors with her in being the chairman of the Freshmen-Sophomore dance, which is one of the largest inter-class affairs of the year.

Basket-ball finals are coming soon and four of our girls will be on the floor of the Armory at the crucial time—Maude Ellis, '16; Adelaide Mifflin, '16; Rosamund Walcutt, '17, and Ida Rafflaer, '19.

We gave a tea last Sunday in the chapter room. Mrs. Miller was chairman, and, with the help of the freshmen, she transformed the room into a regular reception room. Flowers from the greenhouse were stacked everywhere, and the girls in their pretty gowns made a delightful picture. We used our new silver, and mightily proud of it we were, too. Though it was a stormy day, lots of people came, and the afternoon was certainly a pleasant one.

Mildred Mackay, one of our old girls, paid us a visit last week-end. We are anticipating a visit from Dorothy Douglas, '15—and *maybe* her fiance will come with her. At any rate, we shall be ready to pass judgment upon him.

Well, dear girls, I fear I shall be censored for the length of my ramblings, but I simply can't crowd all of Beta's news into a small space, and it's hard to stop when once I've started to tell all about our girls.

Best wishes and love from them to you all!

VIRGINIA VAN BRUNT, *Chapter Editor.*

DELTA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

Dear Sisters:

First, we are delighted with the pennants that have come to us and we want to thank all donors. Our dining room is now,

for more reasons than one, an exceedingly pleasant and interesting place.

Of course we have been living of late as usual; have been attending classes; have been studying; have been taking x—'es; have been eating, sleeping (some), etc., but we have also been glimmering socially, and we are to gleam more. On a recent Saturday afternoon we had a "High Chocolate" from three to five. (I believe folks were afraid to ask what it was to be for fear of betraying ignorance, so many, I should say eighty per cent of those invited, came to learn. No, I suppose they didn't come for that at all. Well, they came, anyway, and pronounced the affair very clever.) We invited all the girls of the University and had talks and music with hot chocolate (it was in buckets, suspended from yokes, carried by Dutch girls) and "Marguerites"—Dutch maidens met the guests at the door and others went home with them later as favors. Why, yes, it was a "High," because long white cathedral candles dimly lighted the duskiess. In the near future we are to have an "At Home" for the faculty and town friends. Then comes our formal, it's the last date on our calendar. Lots of "old girls" are coming back for it and nearly everyone is getting new gowns. From that latter statement you can see how important an affair it is.

We have had some gifts lately. Our landlord gave us a fire-place with a gas log. The Freshmen very pleasantly surprised us by sending down a tea cart, and the Seniors presented a floor lamp, which, together with the fire-place, makes our living room wonderfully dreamy and comfortable.

We want to announce two new pledges, namely, Agnes Howe and Florence Black.

Hoping all Delta Zetas are as happy and hopeful as we,

LOIS CASTELL, *Chapter Editor.*

Yes—Convention in June.

EPSILON—INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

Dear Sisters in Delta Zeta:

I feel like making this a "Freshmen" letter. We have been having Freshmen "Stunts" this last week and the class of '19 have so endeared themselves with their staunchness in Delta Zeta and their cleverness and originality, that our pride in them

shouts for recognition in some way. And then, think of having five new wonderful pledges, just this semester! They are: Ruth and Marie Edger, Ridgeville, Ind.; Gladys Hartman, Indianapolis, Ind.; Neil Winders, Arcadia, Ind., and Ruth Tapp, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Epsilon has so many things to tell you all that I don't see how I'm ever going to get everything said in any kind of order whatever. Out of the jumble and uncertain trend of my thoughts I want to gather a few facts for you about our big formal dance, February 12. If you know anything about our semesters here, you'll see that the dance was just three days after the beginning of our new semester, and with the decorating and getting everything ready in such a hurry, you can imagine the scrambling of each "Epsilonian." The house did look beautiful, though, and the dance was a real success. We were glad to have Martha Louise Railsback, of Delta, with us for that week-end.

Now, once more about our Freshmen. One of the "stunts" I must tell you about. We always have the Freshmen class entertain us with original songs for one evening, but this year, to make it different, we decided to have two Freshmen entertain us at each meal with a "Cabaret." They surely did, bless their hearts, write some wonderful Delta Zeta songs, and never in the history of Epsilon have we so thoroughly enjoyed our meals!

We feel that we are much better acquainted with both Delta and Alpha chapters since a few of our girls have recently visited both Miami and De Pauw. Marguerite Kisner and Georgia Lee Chandler went as delegates to Miami for Alpha's initiation, and we have plied them so with questions concerning all the sisters there, that we feel we know every one of you sisters at Miami!

Then, Madeline Connor, Hazel Sarles and Marian McMillan attended the "Sub Rosa" dinner at De Pauw last week-end, and are still telling us about the beautifully appointed dinner, and the wonderful time they had while there.

Just a little about new honors. Sue Reed has been given complete charge of girls' basket-ball here. Six of our girls made the different class teams, Mabel Robbins being made captain of the Freshman team. Then in the operetta, "The Pirates of

Penzance," given by the music department, five of our girls have parts, Betty Carothers having one of the "leads."

Now, just a word about our future plans. One of them, especially, is so good and sure that I get all recklessly happy just thinking about it. Sh! The secret! We are to have a real Alumnae Homecoming in April! To some of you this may not seem so wonderful, but to us, who have so many alumnae that we have never met, because so many of them have found it impossible to visit us heretofore—why, we can hardly wait! We're expecting every one of them to come, because we are sending them such special invitations they will just have to, and we are having them at this time of the year so that the campus and everything will be beautiful to welcome them back.

Then, another plan—we have sixteen little sisters of active Epsilon members, all in high school, many of them Seniors, and we are planning a little sister house party for them late in the spring.

I know I'm taking up entirely too much space, but just one more thing, and then I'll promise to stop. Our Panhellenic has started a new custom of having ten Freshmen from each sorority exchange Freshmen with another sorority for dinner every other Thursday night. We find it a splendid way for the Freshmen to broaden themselves, and get a right view of sorority life in general.

Now, I've stopped!

Love in Delta Zeta,

BETTY CAROTHERS, *Chapter Editor*.

Marguerite Kisner and Georgia Lee Chandler spent the week-end at Miami with Alpha chapter.

Kitty O'Connor, '17, who is teaching high school in Southern Indiana, was one of the guests at the formal, February 12.

Martha Louise Railsback spent the week-end of February 12 with Epsilon.

Madeline Connor, Hazel Sarles and Marian McMillan spent the week-end of February 26 with Delta chapter at De Pauw.

ZETA—NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY.

Dear Delta Zeta Girls:

I really don't think you can expect a letter full of our own

chapter doings, for after fraternity meeting, Monday night, we have thought and talked nothing but *convention*. It was a joint meeting of our active and alumnae chapters and if half the enthusiasm and Delta Zeta spirit of that meeting is found at the convention next June it will be one that will linger forever in the minds of all those who come. With Mrs. Schugart and Janet Cameron as our leaders Zeta plans are progressing rapidly, and it is wonderful to feel that from New York to California loyal Delta Zetas are all planning for this convention. But since other interesting things have been happening I will try to give a coherent account of them.

First, our banquet on the twelfth of February, our chapter's birthday. It was held in the Chinese Room of the Lincoln Hotel, with covers laid for forty. Many of our alumnae are teaching in distant towns and found it impossible to come. Of course the decorations were beautiful, the toasts clever and the "eats" good, but these were lost sight of in the surprise following the banquet. Under Mrs. Schugart's direction everyone went from the hotel to the chapter house and thence in a body to Mrs. Schugart's studio. And there on a long table was a 165-piece Haviland china dinner set—every piece with a dainty band and D. Z. monogram in gold, painted by Mrs. Schugart and Mrs. Mawe. The firing of the china was Mrs. Schugart's gift to us. Words cannot express our appreciation of this beautiful and most useful gift from our alumnae, Dr. Larrimore, our house chaperone, and Mrs. Mawe. We have created a new office, "Custodians of the China," filled by two girls, who are to count this precious set every time it is used and it is their duty to see that the set is kept complete in order that many successive groups of girls in Zeta chapter may enjoy it. Among our smaller, but no less appreciated gifts, was a table runner, from Clara Dodds' mother, who visited us at Christmas time, with our colors set under crocheted medallions; a new white linen buffet runner from Esther Burrit Foster, and new curtains for the chapter room and living room from the active chapter. Candy, flowers, etc., from others made our birthday a happy one indeed.

Next to the banquet our most delightful social affair was Vesta Mawe's party for the active chapter last night at her home.

A most unique form of entertainment was offered by Vesta's jolly father, assisted by Mr. Darley. Mr. Mawe made red handkerchiefs appear where white ones were before, many red roses grow from an apparently empty cornucopia and rings mysteriously appeared on curtains which a moment before you had seen in a cup. Mr. Mawe performed tricks that would have done credit to many professionals. He enjoyed our efforts to probe the mysteries of his tricks.

This week we give our second "big" dance and the next one will be our formal, April 22d. We are only allowed three hall dances, besides our formal, so we scatter them throughout the year.

Again our athletic girls are reflecting glory upon us. Helen Hewitt, our Freshman, whom we pledged the last of January, is captain of the Freshman basket-ball team. Blanche made the Sophomore team the winning team in the interclass tournament. Blanche Higgins and Ethel Arnold are to be in the Prominent Girls' Section of the Cornhusker. One more—Vesta Mawe—is a member of the Girls' Club Council.

I must not forget to tell you about our new treasury system. We have always had two treasurers, one for the table and expenses connected with that and another for all other expenses. The latter included all assessments for our social functions, rushing, etc. With the increasing size of our chapter our faithful house treasurer for two years, Ethel King, found the small bills very troublesome with the regular house expenses, so we elected a new "social treasurer," Nettie Jeffrey, who collects and pays for all social functions. At the same time we voted a monthly tax of twenty-five cents, payable to Nettie, which establishes a ready fund for rush parties. When this is not adequate a further assessment is made. But we find it much easier to pay twenty-five cents every month than a larger sum at the close of each rushing season, besides making it possible to pay all bills promptly. We like this plan so well we wanted to pass it on. Perhaps some of you have other systems which you have found satisfactory—if so, why not tell us about them?

Yours in the bond,

RUTH BURCH, *Chapter Editor.*

Edna Brown, '14, has recently accepted a position in the high school of Rocky Ford, Colorado, as head of the Commercial Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Coats, nee Fannie Bergman, have removed to Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Grace McIntosh, '15, is principal of the high school at Ohiowa, Nebraska.

Katherine Meliza has been teaching music in Nebraska State Normal, Peru, Nebraska, during the serious and protracted illness of the head of the music department.

Miss Ruby Knepper, '11, who was teacher of music and art in the public schools of Plainview, has suffered an attack of nervous prostration and has been obliged to discontinue her work.

Janet Cameron, '11, who for the past year has been teacher of history in the high school of Vermillion, South Dakota, has been called to a similar position in the high school of Warren, Ohio.

Bess Jeffrey, '14, is teacher of English and public speaking in the high school of Creston, Iowa, from which school she graduated five years ago.

THETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

Dear Sisters:

I feel so enthusiastic tonight. There's no real reason for my optimism, yet I feel as if the world were all right. I'm glad I'm living and, most of all, I'm glad I'm a Delta Zeta. Perhaps I'm thinking of a beautiful compliment which the editor of our college humorous magazine, the Sun Dial, told me. "Do you know," he said to me the other day, "I think Delta Zeta is different from the other sororities at Ohio State." As it has always been one of my ideas to be unique, I asked interestedly, "Why?" "Because," he answered, "you are all so womanly." I like that word "womanly," don't you?

Then perhaps another reason for my gladly-glad feeling is that we had one of those wonderful parties at Mrs. Charles F. F. Campbell's this week. All our patronesses came with their husbands, some of our dearest friends among the alumnae were able to get there and of course all our dear active sisters were

there. We had good "eats;" we danced and we talked long, delicious talks. What more could any girl want?

And then perhaps the biggest reason for my happiness is the fact that the alumnae chapter of Theta chapter, Gamma Alumna chapter, was responsible for that wonderful chapter at Pittsburgh. If you could hear Treva Pearson, Harriet Fischer, Mrs. Campbell and Miss Railsback talk about them! They're quite the most extraordinary girls in the world, except, of course, all the rest of us. Treva was sent by the active chapter and Harriet by the alumnae chapter. They are now more thoroughly than ever imbued with the idea of visiting other chapters of Delta Zeta. It's really the only way to get the real enthusiasm for our fraternity that we should have. Miss Railsback visited us at the house both before and after her trip to Pittsburgh. We unanimously voted her great and hope that she will come again soon.

We have another pledge to announce, Emma Frechtling of Hamilton, Ohio, who was recommended to us by our grand president and by our national inspector. And you know that she must surely be a fine girl with such recommendations. She is!

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, has chosen two Delta Zetas, Frances Jean Barker and Ruth Edith Young. They are both members of the Lantern staff and have a hand in putting out the co-ed issue of the Sun Dial.

We are very proud of Josephine Jones, who has recently been elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for this next year.

Only a few of our girls failed or conditioned any of their work last semester and our hopes of gaining the scholarship trophy are raised again. Here's to it!

Yours in the bond,

RUTH YOUNG, *Chapter Editor.*

Marie Bluett, '13, is doing individual work in the Columbus schools.

Gretta Tully, '15, is teaching at New Albany, Ohio.

Ethel Cowles, '15, is teaching commercial subjects in the Mt. Vernon, Ohio, schools.

Margurite Loos, '15, is head of the English department in the Canal Dover High School.

Arema O'Brien, '15, has charge of the English department in the Mt. Sterling High School.

Madeline Baird, '14, is teacher of chemistry in the Portsmouth High School.

Ethel Schofield, '13, is teaching at Marysville, Ohio, in the High School.

Mary Van Meter, '15, and Nathalie Oram, '15, returned to the university and are working on a B. Sc of Education degree.

Loretta Kreuson, ex-'18, is spending the winter at her home in Cleveland.

Ruth Murray, '15, and Helen Murray, '14, are spending the winter at their home in West Jefferson, Ohio.

Mary Young is teaching in a Presbyterian boarding school at Harlan, Ky.

IOTA—IOWA UNIVERSITY.

Dear Sisters:

This is one of those Sunday afternoons so tantalizing after we have had hints of spring. The sun beats through the window on my back until I long for a sunshade and the minute I step out of doors the cold nips my fingers and nose. I would love to walk, but I have been in bed most of the day and so they say that I must stay inside.

The weather makes me think—we are to have a house next year! Then I shall never be lonesome, no matter how much I have to stay in. Our committees are already bustling about everywhere, planning furnishings, getting prices, making budgets, writing to our alumnae, hunting a chaperone, and so forth, and so forth. This is to be a three year's experiment and we will tell you after that time if it has turned out better than our three years' experiment without a house. Remember that we will be at home at 121 East Court Street after September 20.

On the eleventh of February we entertained two hundred freshmen, fraternity and non-fraternity men and women and a few faculty members at a parlor theatre party. The Landgrans from Burlington, Iowa, gave two shorts plays and a mixed program, and in the intervals the people talked, drank punch and had a general good time. Our Killarney roses, palms, smilax and a

big fireplace made an effective setting, finished off by a tiny Picaynne rose as a favor for each guest. This was something new for student parties at Iowa and everyone seemed to enjoy it.

We have been having good times among ourselves, too. Bernice Cole and Ruth Dockerty each had a birthday party with dancing and cards and a spread, and we played cards at Hazel Putnam's one Friday night and at Edna O'Harra's on another. This is pledge week and after this we may entertain whenever and whomever we please. But I cannot tell you about our pledges yet, for Delta Zeta at Iowa does not pledge Freshmen until after the third quarter. Sincerely,

ALICE A. HATCHER, *Chapter Editor.*

KAPPA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

No letter.

LAMBDA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Dear Sisters:

Time has flown so fast that it hardly seems possible that examinations are only a month away. We have been so busy this term has slipped away very quickly.

First I want to announce the pledging of Maud Hessler of Chapman, Kansas, and Edith Wilson of Murray, Kansas. We held formal initiation on February 4th and 5th for Neva Anderson of Salina, Kansas; Esther French of Hutchinson, Kansas; Evelyn Kramer of Washington, Kansas, and Trixie Knight of Jamestown, Kansas.

On February 14 we gave a Valentine party. The house looked very pretty decorated in hearts. We had small paper hearts pinned on the walls, forming the Greek letters of each sorority and fraternity. During the evening we played hearts.

February 18 we enjoyed a very delightful visit from Mrs. Shugart. We all enjoyed having her with us so much; she is such a dear we certainly envy the Zeta chapter in having her all the time. She gave us some very interesting talks which I am sure will help our chapter very much. She also stopped between trains on her return trip. It being a holiday we were all home and very glad to see her, even though it was only for a few hours.

With love to all the Delta Zetas.

Yours in bond,

RUTH HUTCHINGS, *Chapter Editor.*

MU—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

Dear Sisters of Delta Zeta:

We have been busy girls as usual this semester with our rushing and teas. We are glad it is over for a short space, so we can have time for a breathing spell. However, we are very proud to add to our membership the names of four more girls, Dora McKinlay, Berkeley, Cal.; Helen Harris, El Cajon, Cal.; Elinor Boyle, Butte, Mont.; Lillian Hegerty, Berkeley, Cal.

Several alumnae members of Enewah have also been initiated this semester, Frances Lane and Hedwig Ballaseyus, while several others have been pledged.

A few weeks ago we had our first tea in our new home. It was a grand success and we received many compliments about our new house, which were very pleasing to us. On the same evening we held a little informal dance. This tea and dance was principally for our Freshmen and to *show them off* to the campus.

After this came our tea for the alumnae and their babies. Our Freshmen felt indeed quite at home entertaining guests so near their own age, and even the dignified Seniors and Grads felt quite rejuvenated.

I must tell you about our great Labor Day celebration. It is strictly Californian, and as it only occurs once in four years it is looked forward to by one and all. Twenty-five hundred loyal Californians cast aside their student attire on this twenty-ninth day of February and, forgetting studies, gave themselves up to celebration. The work to be done was the making of a path to the big "C," which is on Chartes Hill. With the first shrill blast of the campus power house whistle the hosts began to muster and by 8:30 o'clock the captains gave the signal and the storming of Chartes Hill was begun. Led by the College of Letters and Science, the Colleges marched to their respective places on the hill and started the work of construction. As they went past the gate of the Greek theater each man was given a pick or shovel. One hundred and seventy-five picks and one

thousand and sixty shovels were given out during the march.

At the base of the operations were located the faculty representatives and Medics garbed in white surgeon costumes. Next came the Architects, fifty strong, in their smocks and velvet hats, and then the Letters and Science horde. Following in order were the students in the College of Agriculture, of which there were 500, dressed like farmers; Commerce, numbering 300; Civil Engineering, 86; Jurisprudence, 64; Chemistry, 61; Mechanics, 170; Miners, 65; and band, 40. Each college was represented by a characteristic costume.

For three hours the picks and shovels were swung, dirt flew, and gravel, dug from a mound at the base, was transported from hand to hand along an unbroken human line to its destination.

By 12:30 the last shovelful had been moved and the last bit of gravel laid.

A path six feet wide and 2011 feet long was finished. About 20 feet above the path a drain trench runs and at intervals along the route the benches of the different colleges are placed, according to the ranking efficiency of their work.

At 1 o'clock the student workers assembled at the base of the hill and, led by the band playing "The Golden Bear," they marched from the scene of labor to California Field, where refreshments, fun and entertainment awaited their coming.

After the women had served the 2500 men with all the lunch they could eat, the games began.

The west bleachers were transformed into a happy mass of joy and color as the thousands of students watched chariot races, men in flowing togas, gaily decorated "dancing girls," battling gladiators and all the pomp and pageantry that went to make Agustan Rome.

At 8 o'clock the men's smoker was held in Harmon Gymnasium and the women were entertained at Hearst Hall by a program.

The smoker was over at 9 o'clock, and from then until midnight the hours were passed in dancing.

I think I have described enough of California Labor Day celebration, so that you will see what this day means to us, and

how we look forward to its coming, so I will leave that and tell you what some of our Delta Zeta girls are doing.

We are proud of the active part some of our girls are taking on the campus. We have two Seniors who are particularly prominent in athletics, Gwendolyn Gaynor, who is captain of the Varsity Basketball Team, and Louise Harvey, who is manager of the same.

The footlights also have been calling the Delta Zeta sisters of late, Louise Sheppa having won a leading part in the Senior Extravaganza, and five or six other Seniors succeeding in getting in the front ranks of the choruses.

Don't think, however, that it is only society and athletics in which we take part, as Dorothy Porter, one of our Seniors, is managing the finance for the Prytanean Fete, and also chairman of the Partheneia Properties Committee, and last, but not least, Margo Sheppa is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

With success to you all,

REGINA RIES, *Chapter Editor.*

NU—LOMBARD COLLEGE.

Dear Sisters:

Busy college days certainly make time pass quickly. The second semester is nearly half over now, and almost before we realize it our three Seniors will be graduating.

February 7 we initiated Beulah Whitman. That evening we enjoyed a spread at "Welcome Inn," a tiny inn near the campus. Meta-Leudtke, a charter pledge, of Fairmont Minnesota, had planned to visit us for a few days and be initiated at that time, but on account of the delayed trains she could not come. However, we are expecting her soon.

Miss Smith, a patroness, entertained the chapter at a delightful afternoon party, January 29. Edna Zetterberg and Edna Thoureen, otherwise known as "Our Two Ednas," demonstrated their ability as hostesses, February 8. The chapter entertained at a Progressive Dinner, February 12. The different courses were served at the homes of Marian Mowry, Florence Sharer, Esther Ballard and Edith Taylor. Novel methods were used to find new partners for each progression. Valentine decorations were used throughout. March 4, Mrs. Winifred Ingersoll Zet-

terberg, a Delta Zeta sister-in-law, entertains the chapter and alumnae at a dinner.

February 18 to 22 was Drabmol season at college. If you will notice "Drabmol" is Lombard spelled backward. This is an annual mid-semester celebration. It is a break in the scholastic routine, which gives everyone a chance to forget studies for a few days and have a good time. Its aim is to foster Lombard spirit and to give the students an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other. The opening night, the Women's Physical Education department gave its annual Dance Recital. Eight Delta Zetas appeared in this. "Pep" meetings, a basketball game with Knox College, inter-class basketball games, a vaudeville and carnival, Open House at Lombard Hall, and recitals by the Music and Expression departments filled the rest of the days full of fun and entertainment, and made this a most successful Drabmol season.

We are interested in other than social things, too. Our grades for first semester are very satisfactory, and we are hoping that several of us may be Parker students this year, a Parker student being one who has an average grade of ninety or above.

Yours in Delta Zeta,

FLORENCE M. SHARER, *Chapter Editor*.

Edna Zetterberg, '14, is in charge of the Municipal Reference Bureau in the Reference Room of the Galesburg Public Library.

Esther Clark, '15, is living in Chicago this year.

Gertrude Dallach, '14, is teaching in Rushville, Illinois. Estelle Burns, '15, is also teaching.

Florence Drury spent a few days of her vacation at Lombard.

Edna Thoureen is head of the German department of Galesburg High School.

Mer'e Edgar, '16, and Beulah Whitman, '17, are living at Lombard Hall this semester.

XI—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI.

No letter.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH.

Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:

How proud and happy we are to belong to you and to feel that you belong to us.

Those wonderful days of preparation for installation and especially installation day, when we solemnly promised to always be true to Delta Zeta and its ideals will be remembered as one of the bright spots in our college life.

On Thursday, January 20, the day of our installation, we were all gathered in a little room of the Hotel Schenley. How interesting it would have been for a psychologist to have been there, every girl excited, expectant, seeking some outlet for her emotions, some silent, holding their ears, studying the Greek alphabet, others dancing up and down.

Finally to each girl came the crucial moment, as she was blindfolded and led slowly and carefully into the solemn hush of the dimly lighted room. The soft strains of music and the impressive ritual filled us with Delta Zeta spirit.

At last all was done, we, too, were Delta Zetas. We, too, had lighted our *lamps* and would strive to keep them burning in the strength of Him who said, "*Love one another.*"

When installation was over, festivities began. We adjourned at once to the banquet hall of the hotel. The decorations were in the fraternity colors and in the center of the table was a beautiful bouquet of pink roses, the gift of Nu chapter.

We were delighted to have as our guests Miss Railsback, Grand Vice-President; Mrs. Chas. Campbell, of Gamma Graduate chapter, Harriet Fischer and Treva Pearson of Theta chapter. Our pleasure was intensified by the receipt of greetings telegraphed from our sister chapters; and at the close of the banquet we were overwhelmed to receive as a gift from the Gamma Graduate and the Theta chapter the beautiful loving cup we had so admired all day.

The next day brought with it festivities, also. An informal tea at the home of the Chancellor in the afternoon and in the evening the reception.

We hope our friendship will grow, and that we will be an added help to Delta Zeta.

Fraternally yours,

MARGARET HOLLIDAY, *Chapter Editor.*

∴ Alumnae Department ∴

ALPHA GRADUATE CHAPTER.

Now that spring hats are becoming more and more common, it sounds rather unreasonable to write about a Christmas party. But late though it may be, I must tell you about ours. It was given on Thursday afternoon of holiday week at the home of our ever-hospitable Martha Railsback, and was intended as a means of acquainting the active girls with some of our high school students. About half of the members of the graduate chapter were suffering with the grippe at that time and were unable to attend, but the goodly supply of active girls helped to make up that deficiency.

Frances Hankemeir, acting as coach, took charge of an indoor track meet. She was extremely careful to see that the competition was fair and that no records were broken. We alumnae feel that it was a very happy affair for all of us.

Our first meeting of the New Year was held at the home of Mrs. Colin V. Dunbar, and was quite representative. Coming from Alpha chapter were Mrs. Alfred Lloyd Hayes, Beulah Greer and Hazel Coerper; from Delta, Martha Railsback, Helen Pearson and Leila Brown; from Epsilon, Mrs. Edith Brineman, Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. R. A. Stephens, Frances Hankemeier and Belle Mowry; and from Nu chapter, Florence Drury. Can any of you other graduate chapters do as well as that? Frances Hankemeier gave a very interesting talk on "Child Labor," which was followed by a discussion over conditions existing in our own city. Perhaps you will be interested in the plan of the Indianapolis Panhellenic to raise money for a scholarship fund. Their first money making scheme was the purchase of a motion picture house for one night, and the second was the giving of a series of teas, to which each guest was to bring a dime. Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Dunbar and Hazel Cooper were the Delta Zetas who gave teas for this purpose.

On account of the Delta Zeta dance at Bloomington, our February meeting was not as large as usual. Mrs. Hedden read

a paper on "Childhood and Youth" as discussed by Parsons, and a paper on "The Social Status of Woman" was read by Belle Mowry. The most interesting part about our program for this year is the questions which it arouses. To show you that it is not all in vain, let me tell you of a motion formulated at our last meeting. "It is moved that the Alpha Graduate Chapter as a group of women interested in social service, patronize, unless impossible, only those manufacturers who prohibit child and sweat shop labor." We hope in this way not only to talk but to be of some service.

LEILA M. BROWN, *Secretary*.

BETA GRADUATE CHAPTER.

It is one of our customs to hold our February meeting in Oxford at the time of Alpha initiation. This meeting is always one of enthusiasm and spirit. Our own meeting, together with the reunion of the old Alpha girls, the initiation of the new girls, the banquet and other little social affairs, make the week-end a series of delightful Delta Zeta entertainments.

The ever-hospitable home of Mrs. H. H. Smith was thrown open to us, and Mrs. Parke Smith as hostess welcomed to our meeting, Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. West, Mrs. Hayes, Martha Railsback, Mabel Minton, Edna Chenault, Effie Abraham, Lillian Lloyd, Elsa Thoma, Florence Bingham, Lois Higgins, Helen Plock, Helen Stover, Helen McKay, Mildred Boatman and Rose Pierce.

A program had been arranged by Edna Chenault on "The House." Mrs. Davis gave her paper on the "Evolution of the House," but the rest of the program was held over until our next meeting, that we might attend the initiation exercises.

Best wishes to all Delta Zetas,

ROSE PARKER PIERCE, *Secretary*.

EPSILON GRADUATE CHAPTER.

On December 12 the Epsilon graduate chapter met for luncheon at The Craftsman. Mrs. Carl Sherwin (Effie Hickless) of Epsilon chapter, was a most welcome guest. The meeting was a purely social one.

On Lincoln's birthday the chapter met at the Dutch Oven in Greenwich Village, that quaint historic section of Old New

York, which is the site of the oldest settlement of white men on Manhattan, after that formed around Fort Amsterdam. Its boundaries are roughly North River, West Fourteenth Street and the line of the old Minetta Brook. For a number of years it retained its Indian title of Sappokanican, but about 1720 the name was changed to Greenwich. Greenwich Street, laid out in 1760, was the old shore road to Greenwich Village. Because of its healthfulness and fertility, it was a popular place of settlement. Among the early residents of prominence were Admiral Sir Peter Warren, Oliver DeLancey, Commissary Martier, William Bayard and George Clinton. A few of the old time houses still remain, and many well known artists and literary men dwell in the neighborhood. At the Dutch Oven and the Greenwich Village Inn during the luncheon hour may be seen an interesting group of young artists and journalists, some of whom have already won a degree of fame. Just now a collection of cubist and futurist pictures is on exhibition in one of the upper rooms of the inn.

To say that we must give you a very inadequate idea of the joyful interchange of greetings, of the animated discussion of Delta Zeta problems, of the appreciative comments on the latest issue of the LAMP, and the eager interest in the new chapters, Xi and Omicron, to whom we extend our hands in cordial greeting.

MAEEL HOBART, *Secretary*.

Epsilon Chapter is making preparations for a reunion of all its members, beginning the 14th of April. Mrs. Chas. F. E. Campbell, of Columbus, Ohio, who was cataloguer in the library of Indiana University for six years and is an alumna of that Chapter. She will attend this reunion and expects to visit the chapters at Miami, Depauw and Cincinnati Universities. She will be the guest of Miss Martha Louise Railsback in Indianapolis, and will also meet the members of Alpha and Beta Graduate Chapters.

DELTA GRADUATE CHAPTER.

Delta alumnae greets you again, and again asks that you weave into your plans for the summer, our National Convention. At our meeting during the holidays, that was the main topic of con-

versation, and the basis of all plans.

The "column" of strength of Delta Zeta is our strong membership of splendid girls—college girls, who have already fitted and those that are fitting in Delta Zeta for efficient work and leadership in the grand forces of college women in the world today. The joy it will be to you, not only for the time, but in years to come, to meet with these college women in National Convention, and work from the same view point, with the same ideals, will be of incalculable value. The cheer and enthusiasm which will be yours from such an association, will be as magic in all your work for Delta Zeta.

One other thing that has been deeply in the minds of Delta alumnae was a fitting birthday gift for our active chapter, which is pleasing us greatly by the very excellent work they are doing this year, and the place of worth they have made for themselves in the University.

Our plans resulted in a decision upon a china table service. The next point was to make known to all the alumnae out of town, the plan. It met with most enthusiastic approval. The result is, that now Zeta chapter is supplied amply with a china double dinner set, decorated in gold band and monogram, the gift of the alumnae and the chaperone, Dr. Corrine Larimore. Mrs. Shugart, assisted by the mother of one of the girls, Mrs. Mawe, decorated the set as their part of the gift, and Mr. Shugart supplied the finishing touches—the firing of it all—as his part of the gift.

The girls had suspected something was to be theirs, and had guessed everything from a Dover eggbeater to a baby grand piano, but not once had they been able with any degree of certainty to fathom the mystery. On February 12, their birthday and date of their annual banquet, the gift was presented. The alumnae are in no way disappointed with the appreciation of the Zeta girls of their gift.

Girls, all come and see us at convention time. We want you, we need you. Delta Zeta will be helped by your presence and your cup of enthusiasm will be filled to overflowing.

Lovingly yours,

DELTA ALUMNAE.

GAMMA GRADUATE CHAPTER.

Since our last issue a tragedy has come to the home of one of our beloved members, Mrs. Florence Hart McClain, in the sudden and terrible death of her only brother, Dr. Harry Maurice Hart, who was killed in Columbus, New Mexico, in the raid by the Villa bandits, on March 9.

Dr. Hart, a graduate of Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine, represented the United States Government for the inspection of cattle on the Mexican border. This is an important position, as it prevents the importing and eastward shipping of infected cattle. His just and impartial dealing with Mexicans and Americans alike had won for himself the respect of all in spite of the fact that Dr. Hart had had to condemn property representing hundreds of thousands of dollars.

All Delta Zetas extend to Mrs. McClain and her family their sincerest sympathy in their bereavement.

On February 26 the alumnae asked the active chapter to meet with them and hear Mrs. Charles F. F. Campbell give a talk on Eugenics. Before her marriage Mrs. Campbell was one of the field workers of the Eugenics Record Office, which has its headquarters at Long Island, N. Y., and in that capacity she worked with Dr. William Healy, director of the Juvenile Psycopathic Institute of Chicago in his study of the causes of delinquency, and later she went to Indianapolis to bring down to date the records, which had been started, but for twenty years discontinued, of the Tribe of Ishmael, a degenerate family group which lived in and around Indianapolis. This concentrated studying and analyzing of individuals and family groups has given Mrs. Campbell a knowledge of eugenics and heredity, and although now devoting herself to work for the blind she keeps up her interest in eugenics and has given talks to different clubs and organizations. She used charts of family groups and drew upon her own experience in social work to illustrate her points, and gave the girls a better understanding of the modern interpretation of eugenics.

x x

Exchanges

x x

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following journals:

Angelus, of Kappa Delta; *Crescent*, of Gamma Phi Beta; *Eleusis*, of Chi Omega; *Adelphan*, of Alpha Delta Pi; *Quarterly*, of Alpha Gamma Delta; *To Dragma*, of Alpha Omicron Pi; *The Lyre*, of Alpha Chi Omega; *Themis*, of Zeta Tau Alpha; *Sigma Kappa "Triangle"* and *Aglaia*, of Phi Mu.

SORORITY EXPANSION.

ALPHA DELTA PI—Southern Methodist University.

ZETA TAU ALPHA—Pittsburgh University.

AOH—University of Washington.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—St. Lawrence University.

Kappa Alpha Theta is one of the college women's organizations that has identified itself with the Woman's Peace Party. The following, which has been taken from "Kappa Alpha Theta," is the preamble and platform adopted at Washington, January 10, 1915, by that party:

PREAMBLE.

We, Women of the United States, assembled in behalf of World Peace, grateful for the security of our own country, but sorrowing for the misery of all involved in the present struggle among warring nations, do hereby band ourselves together to demand that war be abolished.

Equally with men pacifists, we understand that planned-for, legalized, wholesale, human slaughter is today the sum of all villanies.

As women, we feel a peculiar moral passion of revolt against both the cruelty and the waste of war.

As women, we are especially the custodians of the life of the ages. We will not longer consent to its reckless destruction.

As women, we are particularly charged with the future of childhood and with the care of the helpless and the unfortunate. We will not longer endure without protest that added burden of maimed and invalid men and poverty stricken widows and orphans which war places upon us.

As women, we have builded by the patient drudgery of the past the basic foundation of the home and of peaceful industry. We will not

longer accept without protest that must be heard and heeded by men, that hoary evil which in an hour destroys the social structure that centuries of toil have reared.

As women, we are called upon to start each generation onward toward a better humanity. We will not longer tolerate without determined opposition that denial of the sovereignty of reason and justice by which war and all that makes for war today render impotent the idealism of the race.

Therefore, as human beings and the mother of half of humanity, we demand that our right to be consulted in the settlement of questions concerning not alone the life of individuals but of nations be recognized and respected.

We demand that women be given a share in deciding between war and peace in all the courts of high debate—within the home, the school, the church, the industrial order, and the state.

So protesting, and so demanding, we hereby form ourselves into a national organization to be called the Woman's Peace Party.

We hereby adopt the following as our platform of principles, some of the items of which have been accepted by a majority vote, and more of which have been the unanimous choice of those attending the conference that initiated the formation of this organization. We have sunk all differences of opinion on minor matters and given freedom of expression to a wide divergence of opinion in the details of our platform and in our statement of explanation and information, in a common desire to make our woman's protest against war and all that makes for war, vocal, commanding and effective. We welcome to our membership all who are in substantial sympathy with that fundamental purpose of our organization, whether or not they can accept in full our detailed statement of principles.

PLATFORM.

The purpose of this organization is to enlist all American women in arousing the nations to respect the sacredness of human life and to abolish war. The following is adopted as our platform:

1. The immediate calling of a convention of neutral nations in the interest of early peace.
2. Limitation of armaments and the nationalization of their manufacture.
3. Organized opposition to militarism in our own country.
4. Education of youth in the ideals of peace.
5. Democratic control of foreign policies.
6. The further humanizing of governments by the extension of the franchise to women.
7. "Concert of Nations" to supersede "Balance of Power."
8. Action toward the gradual organization of the world to substitute Law for War.
9. The substitution of an international police for rival armies and navies.

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