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*Fraternally yours,*

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## NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

January 4-9, 1926

**I**N ADDITION to the very generous publicity which the newspapers gave to the recent meeting of the National Panhellenic Congress, and which probably reached most of our members, there will also be the usual official report of the Congress, which soon will come to you as a supplement to *THE LAMP*. However, we feel that perhaps Delta Zetas would be interested in knowing just a few things about it, as they concern ourselves.

In the first place, there were four Delta Zetas present at this session. Our regular delegate, Rene Sebring Smith, was present to represent us, and to be Delta Zeta's first officer on the executive committee; and our Editor to sit in the editors' conference. In addition, we had as alternate delegates, our National President, Julia Bishop Coleman, and our Executive Secretary.

Of course, business sessions were of the first interest to all of us. They seemed to be plentiful and never-ending. Yet somehow on the side we did have time to have some good old Delta Zeta visits (and to tell Rene how much we do like her hair bobbed! It really is lovely), and then one of the very best parts of it was the chance to become acquainted with members of other fraternities. We had splendid chance to do this in the rides to and from our various social activities, and really it was even more fun than meeting new members from other chapters of your own fraternity.

Those social functions really deserve a whole story to themselves. Dallas unquestionably lived up to its delightful reputation for hospitality, and Ft. Worth nobly assisted it in the one day when we held our sessions there. A program typically Texan added

entertainment to the charming luncheon at the Hotel Texas; cowboy songs, Indian songs, "darkey readings," and, at last, thrillingly, *The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You*. The Congress began with a tea and art exhibit at the Dallas Community House, and ended with a really gorgeous banquet, so you hardly need be told we *did* have a good time.

The one thing which Delta Zeta was not quite able fully to share was the entertainment provided the visiting members of each fraternity by the members of its local chapter at S.M.U. Please note that I said "not quite." For of course we had our own petitioning group, Kappa Phi, and our own Fannie Putcamp Smith to see that we should have a get-together. Then, loveliest of all, we had Mrs. Leighton Patton, patroness of the group and Mrs. Coleman's sister-in-law, who gave a tea for all of us, and there we met the girls of Kappa Phi, their mothers, patronesses, and other prominent town and college women interested in them. We were easily able to believe all the kind and gracious remarks made about the girls of Kappa Phi, who are soon to become Alpha Psi chapter of Delta Zeta.

A luncheon was given the Delta Zeta officers by the Kappa Phi girls at the Dallas Athletic Club, and a supper party given the Delta Zetas, visiting and resident, by Fannie Smith, completed the purely fraternal gatherings.

Outside of the regularly scheduled events of the Congress, there were any number of other interesting discussions of special problems. One table at the luncheon held at the Dallas Country Club was given to the visitors of the different fraternities, and a round-table discussion of the many problems all visitors meet, was held. Another evening the six executive secretaries who were in attendance at the Congress had dinner together, and had a sort of experience meeting at which a number of questions were asked and answered, and much helpful information was passed around.

All in all, it was a session which gave much food for thought to all your officers in attendance. Our one wish after attending all sessions is that each chapter would inform itself more carefully on Panhellenic ethics, and try to increase, on the local campus, the friendly and interested spirit that pervades the sessions of National Panhellenic Congress.

GRACE E. MASON



## ERNESTINE COOKSON, Alpha

Dean of Women, Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa

THE work of a dean of women is fascinating because of its variety and novelty. Not even a very clever soothsayer could foretell the happenings of a day, for day charts show that no two days duplicate each other.

Perhaps the best approach to the problems that a dean of women must administer is through personal conferences. Freshman orientation and vocational guidance may be the obvious objectives



ERNESTINE COOKSON, Alpha

of these interviews, but in reality these conferences give a chance for close observation of each woman student as an individual. Then a dean of women has the opportunity to tell each woman student some of her ideals, standards, and aims, and in this way a spirit of coöperation can be developed. Deans of women are educators; they are not policewomen or disciplinarians. I am more and more convinced that college women can not be led by the hand as children, nor driven along by disciplinary means. Deans of women can point out the way to a higher type of college womanhood, but the choice rests with the women themselves. Because of my philosophy concerning the position, I spend the greatest part of my time conferring with men and women students.



Since Parsons College does not have dormitories enough to house its women students, the details of inspection and supervision of rooms frequently keep me busy. Scarcely a day passes but some maladjustment in these houses causes difficulty. The householder does not agree with women students, or the women students disagree among themselves.

One field in which deans of women must always function is in the social realm. It is their responsibility to try to give a knowledge of social manners and customs to their students. This can be done successfully through lectures and demonstrations. After the lectures, men and women students seek their dean of women and makes inquiries about individual problems. We must also see that there are social affairs at which students can use their information. Student organizations, which include many students, are encouraged by deans to give parties, picnics, and so forth.

A great portion of the time of a dean of women must be given to community relationships. A town or a city is so prone to criticize college women and college attitudes, so that some one must be a constant interpreter. Sometimes these interpretations can be given in speeches but generally it is more successful done over a cup of tea.

When a college employs a nurse, the detailed problems of student health do not come to the office of a dean of women except in the form of a report. In some colleges, however, there is no nurse and all the details of calling doctors, witnessing operations, and issuing health warnings center in a dean's office. When I came to Parsons College I could not take a temperature or count a pulse, but my thermometer has become one of the student's jokes.

A dean of women has continually to urge some women to attain an academic standard that is acceptable; for others she must seek employment. Whatever is her task, her main obligation is entering the life of each college woman and being human enough so that each student will approach her with their individual problems. Such is my conception of my work.

## HELEN F. KOERNER, Beta

THERE is at least one point of agreement among the graduates of our American colleges and universities—each one believes that his Alma Mater is the most wonderful and most beautiful place there is—that it possesses advantages not to be found elsewhere. And without necessarily disregarding the defects of one's Alma Mater, it is only natural that one should have that deep love for the university where four of the happiest years of one's life have been spent.



HELEN F. KOERNER, Beta

It is hardly necessary for me to say that I feel all this and a great deal more for Cornell University, which, when I left it almost two years ago, with my sheepskin tucked safely under my arm, I did not think I would ever again enter as a student. But the Fates were kind and my dearest wish, which had always been to return to Cornell, was granted in a most agreeable way. I was offered a part-time instructorship at Wells College, Aurora, New York, which would give me the desired opportunity to do graduate work at Cornell. Needless to say, I eagerly accepted the position and did not return to Hollins College, where I taught French and Spanish last year. It was at Hollins that I received my first training in the art of guiding the youthful minds of college girls along the right path in their intellectual efforts and strivings! My attempts were rewarded by more or less encouraging results and



I actually enjoyed teaching, which phenomenon some find so hard to understand.

Hollins College is situated right in the heart of the Virginia mountains in the Shenandoah Valley, between the Blue Ridge and the Allegheny ranges, and I cannot imagine any more beautiful country. The beauty of the surroundings must have had a contagious effect upon the college, for there was a spirit pervading Hollins which is hard to describe and which is not easily found elsewhere. It lingers with you after you have left the place and your mind keeps recalling the many things that gave expression to this spirit—class singing on campus at noon; Christmas carol singing; the May-day pageant and many similar customs.

Since I am doing only part time teaching at Wells, I have not been able to gain as thorough a knowledge of the life there as I should like to, but I doubt whether it differs greatly from that in other girls' colleges. There are about 250 students at Wells and it is the desire of the "powers that be" that it grow no larger. The girls are very lovely and I can hardly say how much I enjoy my work with them. One gets more or less spoiled teaching in colleges, I think; the type of student is so different from that in most high schools and the atmosphere of a college is decidedly conducive to personal study and advancement along intellectual lines. College work, though harder than high school work, is more interesting, for one is dealing with students who are older and who, for the most part, are doing the work because they enjoy it or have a definite end in view, which gives them a greater interest in their studies.

Between teaching at Wells and doing graduate work in German and French at Cornell I manage to keep quite busy. Three times a week I go up to Aurora by train, as I am living in Ithaca, and the girls are still patiently awaiting the day when I shall miss the train and thus give them a holiday. Though I don't live at the Delta Zeta house, I go there for my meals and spend many happy hours with the girls, some of whom I knew well in my undergraduate days.

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## MELVA G. JOHN, Rho

Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C.

NURSING is a profession we all know more or less about, but in this day of specialization some of us have had the opportunity of having more training in certain phases than others. I shall try to tell you a little about my duties as supervisor of the operating rooms at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C.

The name "Emergency" gives one the idea that we care for accident cases only, but in addition to the heavy emergency service, we care for many surgical and a few medical cases. The hospital accommodates 165 patients.

We have two large operating rooms and three small ones, in which we do all kinds of surgery, averaging 219 cases in a month. Fortunately, I have six student nurses who prepare the needed materials, care for the patients and attend to the wants of the doctors.

It is my duty to teach these students how to make and sterilize supplies, how to manipulate operating room apparatus, and to give them the names of all instruments used in all types of operative cases. I also teach them how to scrub up for operations, how to prepare the operating rooms, and how to assist the doctors. This means I must constantly follow them in much of their work for there are always new things arising.

Nursing of this type is extremely interesting and gives each of us great satisfaction in seeing the many beneficial results obtained.

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This is inventory time in the business world; have you, chapters, stopped to take stock, too? Do you really know your assets—character, loyalty, high purpose, a sense of values? Have you any liabilities—shirkers, bad study habits of your own, selfishness? Look over the chapter "shelves," and get in order for spring business—initiation, election, and convention.

## DR. HELEN JOHNSTON, Iota

IF YOU had gone into Camp Okoboji last summer and asked for the camp doctor, you might have been very surprised to have someone show you an industrious fisher down on the point. The boyish figure in tweed knickers, poised precariously on a rock just off shore or wading out into the bay, is quite different from the business-like doctor that you talk to in her office, but the same spirit of ambition and the same earnest purpose are there.

Dr. Helen Johnston is well fitted to represent Iota chapter. She was born in Columbus Junction, Iowa, and was graduated from Drake University in Des Moines before she attended the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, where she began her study of medicine, and joined forces with the eager band of Delta Zetas in 1915. She was in the medical college there two years.

Her subsequent career takes us east and west, for advanced medical work in the Cornell University Medical College, and internship in the Memorial Hospital of Worcester, Massachusetts, and into California. She returned to Iowa in 1920, and has been practicing in Des Moines. Since 1923 she has specialized in children's work, as examiner for the city schools and in private practice.

For a few weeks each summer time finds her in camp enjoying her favorite sport of fishing and they say that the girls are always unusually healthy during her camp.

She holds membership and offices in various state and national medical societies, but always takes time off from her duties to return to Iowa for Homecomings, to act on the Iota building committee, and to show active interest in all our Delta Zeta affairs.

GLADYS TAGGART, *Iota*

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Panhellenic or chapter difficulties? Our father used to say, "Do you know how the streets of Jerusalem were kept clean?" After the first time we knew the answer: Every man swept in front of his own door!



## KIRSTEN LARSEN NEWBURG, Kappa

THE first thing I want to tell you about my position is that I like it better than anything else. I have tried my hand at working for the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., banking, keeping house, and teaching in grade and high school, and none of them are half as interesting. I am an associate in the Physics Department and have charge of the general physics laboratory at the University of Washington, Seattle. We run six laboratories a week with a maximum of sixty students in each. I have the



KIRSTEN LARSEN  
NEWBURG AND SON, RAY

assistance of seven teaching fellows who work part time in the lab while carrying eight or ten hours of graduate work. These boys come from all over the country and my first job is to prepare them for their teaching work here. I discuss all the experiments with them before the students have them.

Besides the laboratory, I have a quiz section in general college physics and give a five-hour course of engineering physics. My engineering course in light and heat I gave for the first time this past quarter. From the day I knew I was to give this course until the first week was safely passed, I suffered much mental agony. But I am to give it again this next quarter so I suppose I'll gradually get used to it. There were just twenty-eight fellows in my first class and the finest group anyone would wish for.



Ultimately, I am to give physics of the home, but at present the schedules cannot be so arranged. It does seem rather strange that I am lecturing on steam engines, motors, dynamos, and so forth, while Dr. Osborn, the head of our department, is lecturing to a group of girls on the many applications of physics in the home.

My quiz work is interesting. The general physics course has about 120 students who meet twice a week for quiz and three times for lecture. For the quizzes, they are sectioned according to ability, good, fair, poor, and worse. For the past two years I have had the last named quiz section, having the thirty poorest students in the class. This may sound like a monotonous group but it isn't. Once a month, after an examination, a new division is made and I get much satisfaction in seeing my "dumbbells" get promoted to the better sections.

My time is pretty well filled, but I try to carry a few hours of work each year, and some day I'll have my doctor's degree. But it is a slow process, with only three or five hours at a time. I received my master's degree in 1924.

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California has so much to offer our convention guests in the way of a delightful vacation, that we are planning to show you as many wonderful spots as we can. Now, why not make your post-convention party in Southern California at Los Angeles and Hollywood?

Be sure to have your return tickets routed through Los Angeles so that you can visit this part of the state.

The southern chapters are planning many delightful treats, such as swimming parties at the numerous and beautiful beaches; drives through the orange groves, walnut orchards, past decadent old missions, along beautiful boulevards, by world-famous homes.

Also you may have the opportunity to visit the great moving-picture studios in Hollywood. You will want to hear a symphony concert played in the great outdoor Hollywood Bowl.

Last but not least, you will have real Californians anxious to show you just why you, too, will like California.

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### Post-Convention Party in Hollywood

## NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT OF DELTA ZETA

IT IS a real joy to be a member of the National Council of Delta Zeta once more. To me it seems a lifetime since Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson struggled with, and I did little but encourage now and then, the embryonic Delta Zeta of 1912. However, as time is reckoned, it is only a few years and Delta Zeta has grown in numbers and in character since that year.

Aside from the writing of innumerable letters my chief duty as Vice President has been the inspection visits I made to Zeta, Iota,



ANNA SIMMONS FRIEDLINE  
National Vice President

Epsilon, and Alpha Nu chapters in October, and the ones made to Rho and Alpha Lambda chapters in December.

As a result of these visits I believe Delta Zeta nationally must emphasize:

1. The necessity of chapters ranking well in scholarship; not only in comparison with fraternity groups but with "independents" as well;
2. Promptness in fulfilling college and fraternity duties;
3. A reasonable participation in so-called "activities";
4. The importance of transacting disagreeable business in an agreeable way, and
5. The necessity of the formation of alumnæ associations.



Past and present members of National Council will be amazed and a bit indignant that a suggestion is made that scholarship, promptness, and activities be emphasized when this very thing has been done over and over again for years and years. However, as the first is the prime objective of a college course, as the second makes possible success in business and social relations in later life, and as the third establishes human contacts and a variety of interests thus leading to broadness of outlook and character, to over-emphasize them is impossible.

My meaning in the fourth may seem obscure. Sometimes, yes, frequently, a decisive stand must be taken by individual members of a chapter for clean living and high ideals in the chapter house. Openly and in a business-like manner the majority *must*, and I believe *will*, meet the emergency. After this is done, personal disagreements *should* be forgotten and the chapter *should* work together for the well being of Delta Zeta locally and nationally. Men have learned to differ and remain friends. College women of today may make this possible for the mature women of tomorrow.

The fifth, the formation of alumni associations, has been sponsored by our National President, Mrs. Coleman. As Vice President, I would like to report to our national convention in July the establishment of at least twenty-five alumnae associations. Such an association will tie the alumnae to the active chapter as nothing else can. Then, inevitably, a closer bond between alumnae and Delta Zeta nationally will result.

It is impossible to express in mere words my appreciation of the Christmas greetings which came to me from chapters east and west, north and south. They reawakened a feeling of gratefulness for the privilege of belonging to our great Delta Zeta family. Best wishes for a glorious New Year.

ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE

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A Convention Registration Blank is on the last page of this issue.  
Use it!



## CHRISTMAS AT THE DELTA ZETA COMMUNITY CENTER

AREMA KIRVEN, *Chairman*

THE committee decided not to ask every chapter to send Christmas gifts to the Center this year, but to scatter the gifts from chapters throughout the year.

However, each child as well as grown-up in our community received a candy bag and an orange. The following chapters sent candy bags: *Alpha*, *Delta*, *Epsilon*, and *Theta*. *Alpha Sigma* sent oranges.

Other chapters asked to help at this time were:

*Beta*—money gift for food

*Gamma*—twelve pairs of cotton bloomers, brassieres, nightgowns

*Zeta*—twelve pairs of cotton bloomers, brassieres, nightgowns

*Eta*—twenty-four cans of baked beans

*Iota*—twenty-four cans of fruit

*Kappa*—money gift to buy gasoline and coal oil

*Lambda*—handkerchiefs

*Mu*—money for food

*Xi*—twenty-four cans of soup

*Omicron*—twenty-four cans of vegetables

*Nu*—five pairs of white ruffled curtains

*Pi*—five pairs of white ruffled curtains

*Rho* and *Denver alumnae*—eighteen bed pillows

*Sigma*—twelve cans of vegetables, six nightgowns

*Upsilon*—twelve bed pillows

*Tau*—money for Delta Zeta plaque for Center

*Phi*—money for Delta Zeta plaque for Center

*Omega*—a Delta Zeta banner for dormitory

*Alpha Alpha*—curtain poles and rings, four pairs of white ruffled curtains

*Alpha Beta*—ten pounds of soup beans, five pounds of macaroni, and a side of bacon

*Alpha Gamma*—twenty-five pounds of nuts

*Cincinnati alumnae*—curtains for book shelves

*Chicago alumnae*—pencil sharpener and an American flag

*Columbus alumnae*—money for buttermilk

*Lincoln alumnae*—six nightgowns and underwear

*Seattle alumnae*—a crate of salmon

*Cleveland alumnae*—money to build storehouse

We have not heard from all these chapters as to whether they sent the gifts or not. Please write and let us know.

If any chapter wishes to help in a particular way, the committee would be glad to learn their plans.

Now for Christmas at the Center. Miss Palmer, our teacher, writes that Flossie Moore climbed the tree after dark and caught the Center's big rooster which was roasted for Christmas dinner. The menu was roast chicken, gravy, colored beans, peaches, and cake.

The Christmas program, which was held in The Big Lamp, as the school building is called, was as follows:

Song, <i>Joy to the World</i> .....	The School
Welcome .....	Susan Conley
Devotional Reading.....	Flossie Moore
The Lord's Prayer.....	The School
Song, <i>Merry Christmas Tree</i> .....	The School
Recitation, "The Longest Day".....	Gertrude Sutton
Recitation, "The Christmas Star".....	Sadie Messer
Solo, <i>Santa's Flight</i> .....	Geneva Casebolt
Recitation, "Just 'Fore Christmas".....	Molly Conley
Recitation, "Love for Santa".....	Beatrice Newman
Solo, <i>I Love the Christmas Story</i> .....	The School
Recitation, "Santa's Age".....	Ruby Terry
Recitation, "A Letter to Santa".....	Leone Fugate
Recitation, "Just Like Santa".....	Ogie Combs
Recitation, "Little Fairy Snowflakes".....	Shelby Combs
Pantomime, "Silent Night".....	Eight Girls
Song, <i>It Came Upon the Midnight Clear</i> .....	The School
Song, <i>Old Santa Is Coming</i> .....	The School

Next, Santa presented the gifts. The school, which was beautifully decorated with spruce and holly, was crowded with the people of the community. Such was Christmas at the Delta Zeta Community Center.

It seems to be the custom to name all the buildings at the Center. I received a letter from Miss Palmer stating that the dormitory has been named Kirven Hall. A clipping from *The Beacon Light*, the only newspaper in the county, which is printed by the Caney Creek Community Center, reads as follows:

#### DELTA ZETA COMMUNITY CENTER NAMES DORMITORY

The girls' dormitory at Vest, having been built and furnished by the Delta Zeta sorority, has been named "Kirven Hall" in honor of Mrs. Frank E. Kirven of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Kirven, chairman of the social committee for this national sorority, has been instrumental in getting her sorority interested in helping the mountain people to overcome their educational hindrances.



The school building is called The Big Lamp. The name is significant to all Delta Zetas.

Realizing that contact with children of their own age would be a joy to the pupils at the Center, I asked some of my pupils at South High School if they would like to write to "our children" down at the Center. Below you see two replies to these letters. One of the Boy Scout troops decided at its meeting to send several manuals and flags to the boys at the Center. I wish it were possible to publish more of these letters. Perhaps there will be more in the next



A TYPICAL MOUNTAIN CABIN  
All but four in this picture call it home.

issue of THE LAMP. What praise for Delta Zeta do we find in some of these letters!

Delta Zeta Community Center,  
Kirven Hall, Vest, Kentucky

DEAR MISS ELSIE:

Your letter came with much surprise, but I must admit that it was a pleasure. I didn't mean that it should be so long before I answered but I've been home on a vacation, and you couldn't expect much of a girl when she is visiting home during Christmas time.

I will give a description of our school and dormitory. Our school consists of about 300 pupils from tenth grade down, and the building is situated upon a point and is painted green. Our dormitory also is painted green. It has eleven rooms. The living room has a big fireplace, and we have

homemade furniture, which is real nice. I sure do enjoy a dormitory life. It is nice for any girl.

I am fourteen years old and take the eighth grade, and soon will be promoted. We should be glad to join the Girl Scout organization. I used to be one myself.

Well, Santa brought me lots and lots of pretties. I hope you got a lot. I sure did enjoy my vacation home Christmas.

We are all glad you have such a nice place to go to school. I wish I had an opportunity like that, but oh! I have to live down here in these mountains of Kentucky, although they are most beautiful to gaze upon.

I hope you are well and having a good time.

Pardon me for not answering sooner. I must get to my studying at once.

You must send me one of your pictures. I would be more than pleased to have one. Then I'll send you one of mine later.

Your friend,

LUCY CASEBOLT

Delta Zeta C.C., Kirven Hall,

Vest, Ky., December 22, 1925

DEAR BLANCHE:

Your letter was a great surprise to me. But also I was glad to hear from you, even if I don't know you. Perhaps we will come to know each other better by writing. I also got the present you sent me in the letter. You can't imagine how I did appreciate getting it.

I suppose you want to know about our school. We have quite a number of rooms in our building and it is situated upon a point. Looks very nice indeed. We also have a large library for the school.

In our living room we have a very large fireplace that we sit around at night and gossip, sing, and play after study period. The dormitory has eleven large rooms. It also has two stairs; upstairs there are three rooms, and we have a heater near the center of the middle room.

I will tell you about our literary society. We have it once a week, on Friday evening. It is a very good one, too. Seems like every boy and girl enjoys the society.

My age is fifteen and I am taking the eighth grade.

Our house meetings are always on Monday night here at the dormitory. We have a real good meeting once a week. Each one is signed a duty to do each week. Everybody is eager to work. This is a real happy place for any girl.

We have a Citizenship Club in our school. It consists of about four hundred boys and girls. Everybody seems interested in club work. We would like for you to help us out if you can in any way.

Will you please write and tell me about the Girl Reserves? I would be anxious to hear all about it.

I am sending you a box of evergreens. Hope they will reach you soon.

Your friend,

DROXIE TERREY

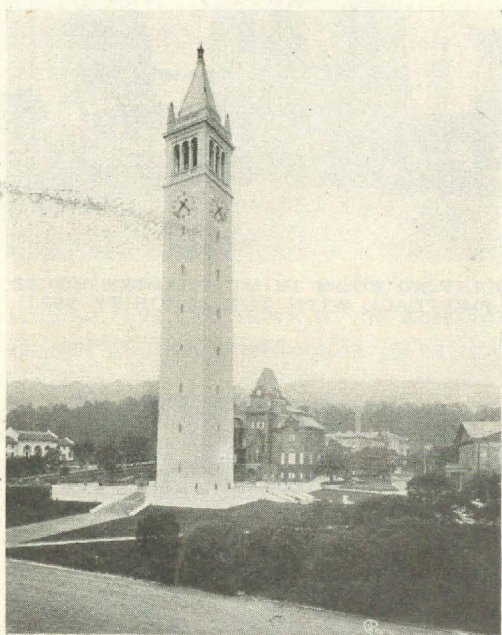
P.S. Don't forget to write me soon and often.



## BERKELEY

FAMED throughout the country as the largest institution of learning in the world is the University of California at Berkeley, the home of Mu chapter of Delta Zeta, the hostess group for the 1926 National Convention.

While the convention sessions are to be held across the bay from Berkeley in San Francisco at the Fairmont Hotel, crowning one of its many hills overlooking the Golden Gate and the bay, a sight-



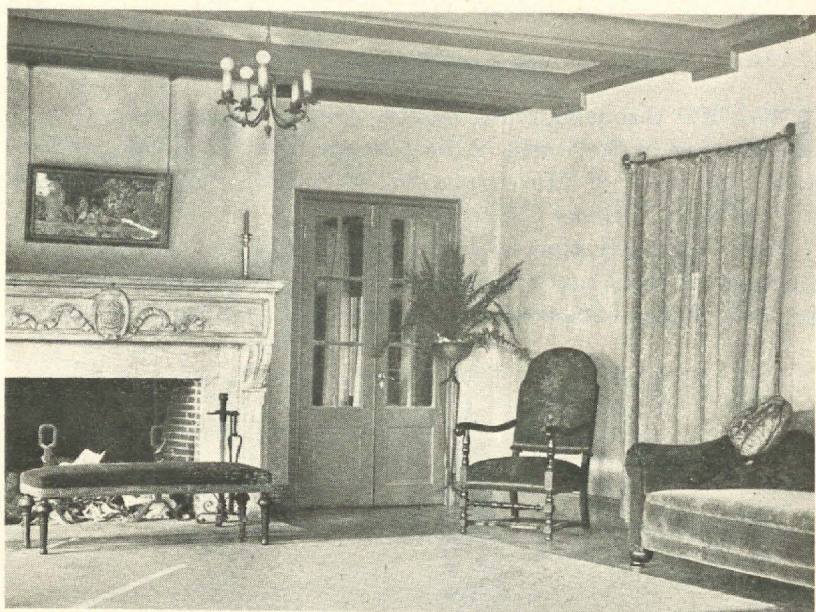
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THE CAMPANILE, UNIVERSITY OF  
CALIFORNIA CAMPUS

seeing trip to the East Bay district which includes Oakland, Alameda, and Berkeley will be one of the interesting events planned for the entertainment of the delegates.

Berkeley—a charming city of 70,000 population—was christened by the founders of the University of California after the idealistic Bishop of Cloyne, whose name is always associated with that now famous statement, “Westward the course of empire wends its





CORNER OF LIVING ROOM IN MU CHAPTER HOUSE SHOWING  
FIREPLACE WITH THE SORORITY SEAL



DELTA ZETA HOUSE AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA  
Re-built After the Berkeley Fire at a Cost of \$50,000



way." And so it is on the western rim of civilization that this college city is located on rolling hills that extend to the water's edge.

From the campus of the University can be seen a glorious pageant of earth, sky, and sea. Included in this panorama is the blue ocean extending far out through the Golden Gate, which provides the portal to San Francisco Bay—world known as a port for ships freighted with cargoes from the Orient or with copra, sugar, spices, and pineapples from the South Seas.

On a clear day, San Francisco's skyscrapers can be seen sharply outlined against the sky, and on her waterfront with its piers extending far out into the bay are to be seen white ferry boats docking with their human cargoes, and big liners sailing for coast points or for world ports.

To the northward and across the bay lies Mount Tamalpais and adjoining it are the graceful hills of Marin County—the habitat of artists and writers.

Directly below the campus is the business section of Berkeley, and then extending beyond it down to the waterfront is the residential district and the industrial section. The Berkeley hills are dotted with dwellings whose window panes at evening reflect the brilliant colors of the setting sun.

It is in the very heart of Berkeley that the University of California is located on six hundred acres of hillslope and plain. Through its doors each year pass 10,000 students and a faculty of 1,200 professors and instructors.

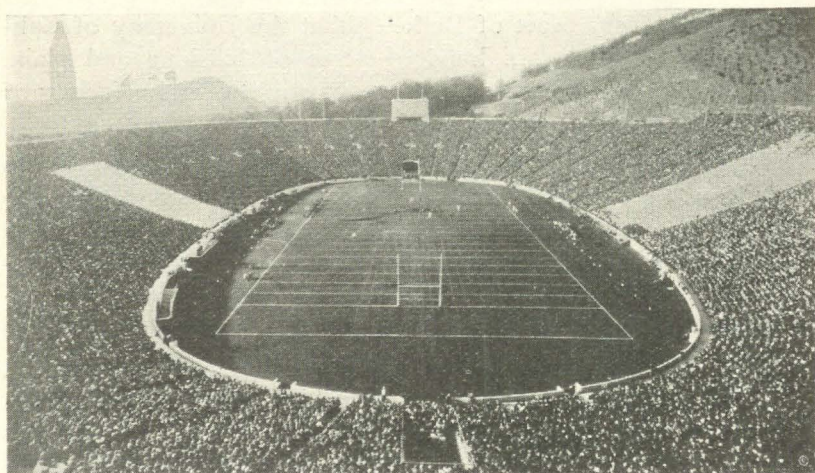
Other schools and colleges of the University are located in San Francisco, where the Medical and Dental Colleges and the California School of Fine Arts are to be found; in Los Angeles with the Southern Branch, where one of Delta Zeta's newest chapters has its home; at Davis is the Farm School, and experimental stations are scattered throughout the state. Attendance at these branches brings up the entire enrollment to 25,190 students.

The University of California is noted for its brilliant buildings. The Sather Campanile, a white shaft of granite, 302 feet high, is the center of interest on the campus. It was erected at a cost of \$200,000 and was the gift of Jane K. Sather. An additional expenditure of \$25,000 was made for chimes of twelve bells which



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THE GREEK THEATER, A GIFT OF WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, IS THE SCENE OF MANY INSPIRING FESTIVALS AND DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS OF UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA PLAYERS



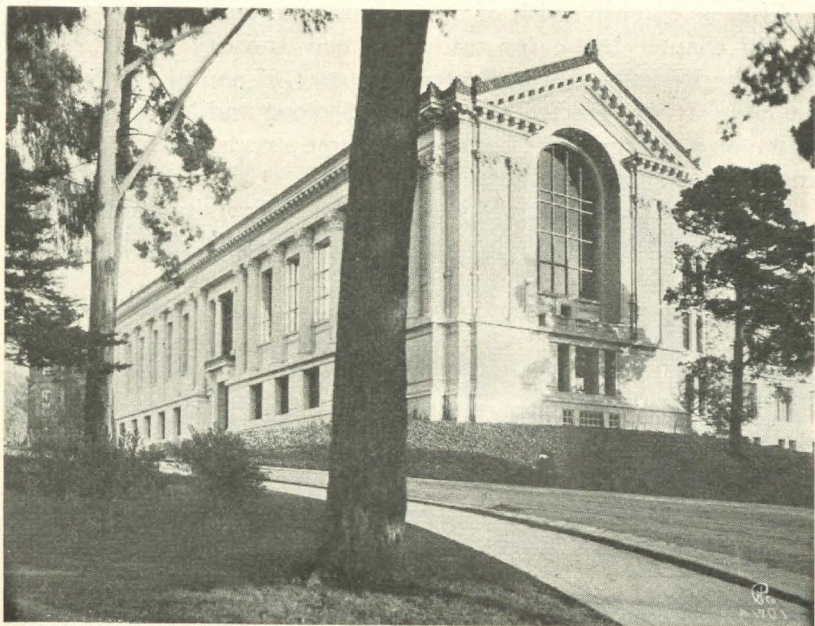
THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MEMORIAL STADIUM

Located in the hills of the campus, filled with its crowd of 80,000 people for the annual big game with Stanford.



were wrought in England and shipped to the United States in 1917 after having safely traversed the submarine zone.

Chimes are played three times a day: at eight o'clock in the morning, at noon, and at six o'clock. An elevator runs to the top of the tower and from here an extensive view of the bay region can be had.



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THE DOE LIBRARY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA IS ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BUILDINGS ON THE CAMPUS AND IS THE LARGEST COLLEGE LIBRARY IN THE WEST

Californians point with pride to their memorial stadium located in Strawberry Canyon on the campus and constructed at a cost of \$1,250,000. The bowl has a seating capacity of 74,000 and from Tight Wad Hill beyond an additional 10,000 can view the game. The stadium was built as a war memorial and was financed by subscriptions from alumni and friends of the University throughout the state.

Other structures that convention delegates will see are the Greek Theater, a gift of William Randolph Hearst and the scene of not-

able dramatic productions, student rallies and the place of University ceremonies such as Charter Day exercises and until recent years Commencement; the University library, erected at a cost of \$1,500,000 as a gift from Charles Franklin Doe, the Hearst Mining Building, Boalt Hall of Law, the new Hearst Hall and Gymnasium, now under construction, Wheeler Hall, and Stephens Memorial Building.

After an extensive visit of the campus, the guests will be brought to Mu chapter house for tea. The new sorority house, rebuilt after the Berkeley fire in September, 1923, is one of the finest in the city. It was erected at a cost of \$50,000 and has an ideal location on a triangular lot bounded by three streets, Arch, Le Conte, and Hearst Avenue.

Directly across Hearst Avenue is the University campus and from the front porch of the Delta Zeta house a lovely view of the bay is obtained.

The house contains commodious sleeping quarters on the second floor, with two large sleeping porches, showers, a guest room, and a room for the housemother.

On the first floor is an entrance hall, a long living room with a massive fireplace in one end, a den, dining room, and kitchen.

After a busy morning at convention and an afternoon devoted to sightseeing, tea at Mu chapter house should prove most refreshing and should be a fitting climax to a perfect day.

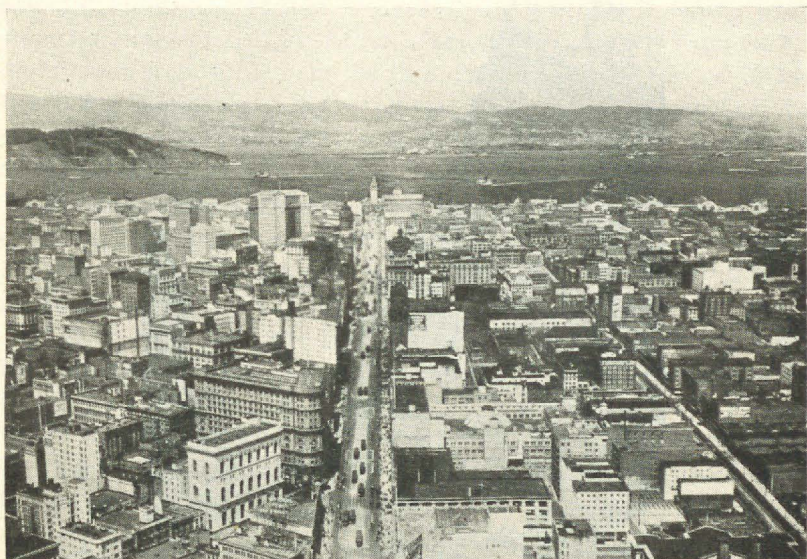
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The announcement of the Alpha Omicron Pi Scholarship deserves your careful reading. Look it over.



## SAN FRANCISCO

ONE morning not long ago I awoke in California, after traveling three days to reach it and being away nearly as many years. I woke up to find thick snow on the hills—and strawberries on the dining car menu. Then I knew I was home, and was the more convinced upon reaching Oreville a few hours later and finding brilliant chill winter sunshine steeped with the fragrance of orange blossoms. I mention these little incongruities



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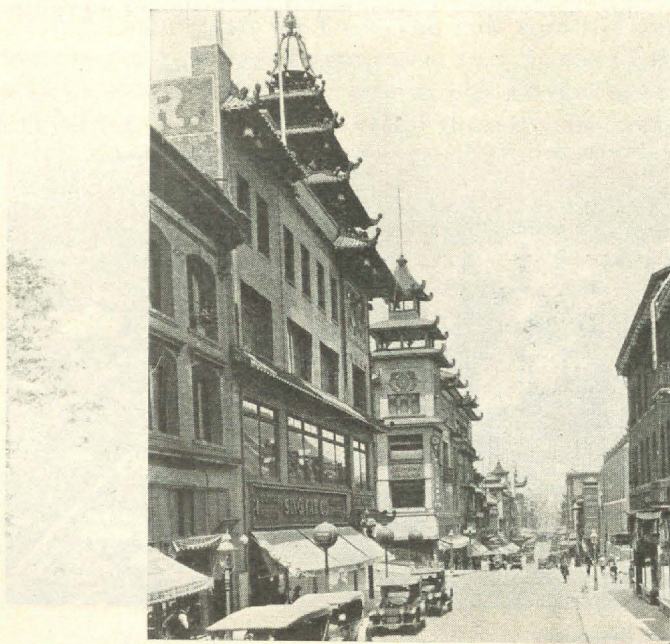
SAN FRANCISCO'S BUSINESS DISTRICT LOOKING DOWN MARKET STREET, TO THE FERRY BUILDING AND ACROSS THE BAY TO BERKELEY AND OAKLAND

that California produces so nonchalantly, because they are a fitting prelude to one's arrival in San Francisco—a city of flaunting contrasts and quaint surprises.

Now to give you a picture of the home of Delta Zeta's next convention. That is a difficult task, for one cannot describe San Francisco in terms of population, climate, and industry. One must tell of the city in terms of color, beauty and romance, and seek to analyze a charm that is as elusive as the silver fogs that drift in through the golden gate.



But before I attempt a description, let me tender an explanation and an apology. I am a San Franciscan in all that the name implies. One of the implications, as every Easterner knows, is a shameless willingness to boast about his city. Ask a San Franciscan to write about it and he'll grow lyric to the tune of a ten-page article and brazenly finish with the words, "to be continued." So I hope to be forgiven if I insist too emphatically on its beauties.



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#### VIEW OF CHINATOWN

For, in praising San Francisco, I only join the chorus of those who have grown lyric before me, a chorus which includes such men as Stevenson, Kipling, Jack London, Bret Harte, and a galaxy of lesser artists, writers, and musicians—which includes every one, in fact, who loves beauty and has visited San Francisco. Some of you may be destined to swell the chorus.

Suppose we start on a tour of the city while I point out only a few of the things and places that will make your visit a wonder and a delight. We start of course from the Fairmont Hotel, the



convention headquarters, a magnificent structure which crowns one of the city's most majestic hills and commands a view of the bay that is almost unequalled.

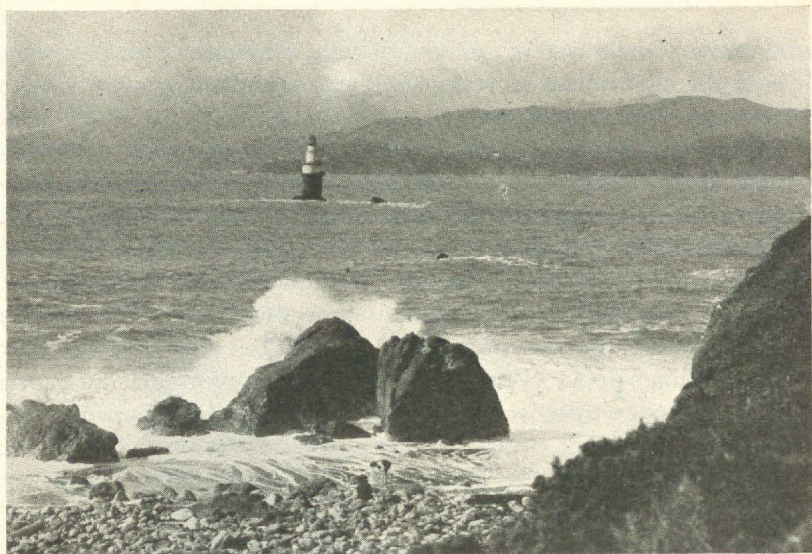
We drop down into Chinatown for it is a quick walk of only a few blocks. Chinatown has been described by Charles Dana Gibson as a bit of Hongkong or Peking caught in a Western frame. It is all of that, with its gilded, pagoda-like roofs, its fragile balconies of jade and vermillion, its bazaars that hold fabulous treasure of porcelain, silk, and ivory. But it is more, too—more than just a colorful bit of the Orient wedged in between the looming gray stone buildings of San Francisco's business quarter. It is an exotic illuminated page torn from the *Arabian Nights* and slipped in between the humdrum pages of every day. It is a symbol of the magic and mystery of the East challenging the dull commercialism of the West.

Chinatown ends abruptly in Portsmouth Square. This is a little green tucked-away park, shadowed by the gray walls of the city jail. But it is rich in interest, for here most of the romantic, almost incredible incidents of San Francisco's history as a city took place. And it is, moreover, the background for one of the city's best-beloved monuments, a bronze galleon, outward bound, raised in memory of Robert Louis Stevenson. Almost on the very place where this little bronze ship spreads its sails, Stevenson often sat of a sunny morning and watched the fascinating interplay of races in this spot where East and West meet.

We go a few blocks further and we are in the Latin quarter, as colorful and romantic in its way as is Chinatown, for here is no mere settlement of Italians. Here is the actual atmosphere of Italy, with its warm, languorous, laughing ways of life. One senses this spirit in the old world cafés where one can dine sumptuously for fifty cents, and where the food is cooked by and served by a genial Italian couple, and children with limpid brown eyes and lovely Latin faces solemnly regard the guests.

Little Italy covers the precipitous western slopes of Telegraph Hill. And the steep climb up its narrow cobbled streets yields many a picturesque scene and brings one finally to the eucalyptus trees that crest the top like dark waving plumes. Here we see the eastern side drop sheerly down to the bay. Here we can dine in a little restaurant that clings to the side of the cliff like a gull's





*Courtesy Cardinal Vincent Co.*

A VIEW OF THE GOLDEN GATE TAKEN FROM ONE OF THE POINTS  
ALONG THE PRESEDIO DRIVE



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APPROACH TO SAN FRANCISCO. THE TOWER IN THE DISTANCE IS  
THE FERRY BUILDING



nest, and look down a thousand feet to where freighted ships nose in and out of the docks.

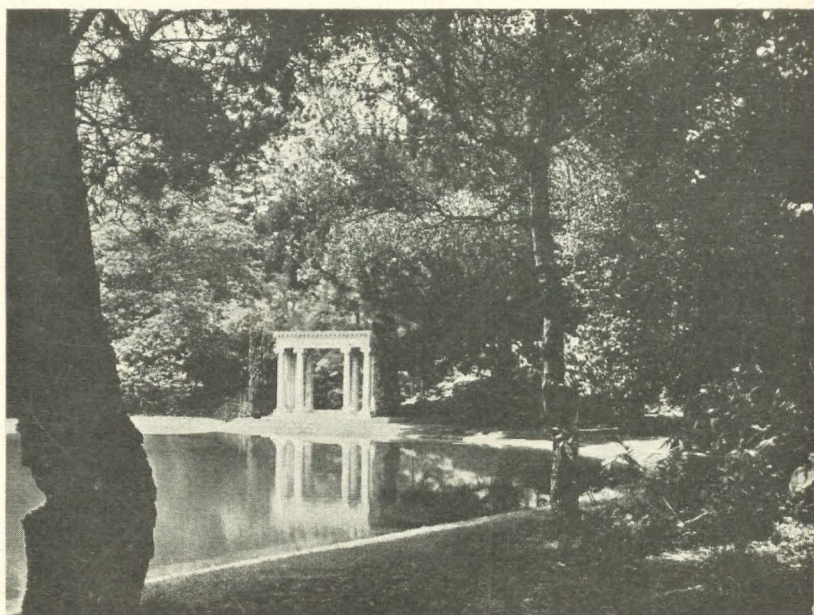
From there to Fisherman's Wharf, a tiny harbor of rocking, gaily-colored boats, on whose decks swarthy fishermen sit mending their nets, surrounded by friendly sea gulls. The waterfront of San Francisco is overflowing with fascination and interest. Here come vessels from all quarters of the globe, from all nations of the world, to unload their rich cargoes. Any one who feels the faintest imaginative stirring at the thought of outbound ships and foreign lands must not fail to visit the docks.

Then we must take the automobile drives that dip up and down and twist around and about the seven hills of San Francisco. The sheer panoramic beauty of some of the vistas that open up before one cannot be described. I can only mention a few of them. There is first the road that leads through the Presidio, a government military reservation. It winds for miles along the hills that overhang the Golden Gate—and reaches a climax when it pauses before the Palace of the Legion of Honor. From here on the road, still clinging to the hills, winds down to the Cliff House, and before us is the vast sweep of the Pacific.

We ride for miles along the lonely beach that stretches infinitely southward. Then we dip into Golden Gate Park and ride for miles through its wooded beauty, past the Japanese Tea Garden, where we catch another fragile fantastic glimpse of the Orient, past the chain of lakes, viewing on our way the Portals of the Past, a marble arch which gleams against a dark background of trees and is mirrored in darkened waters.

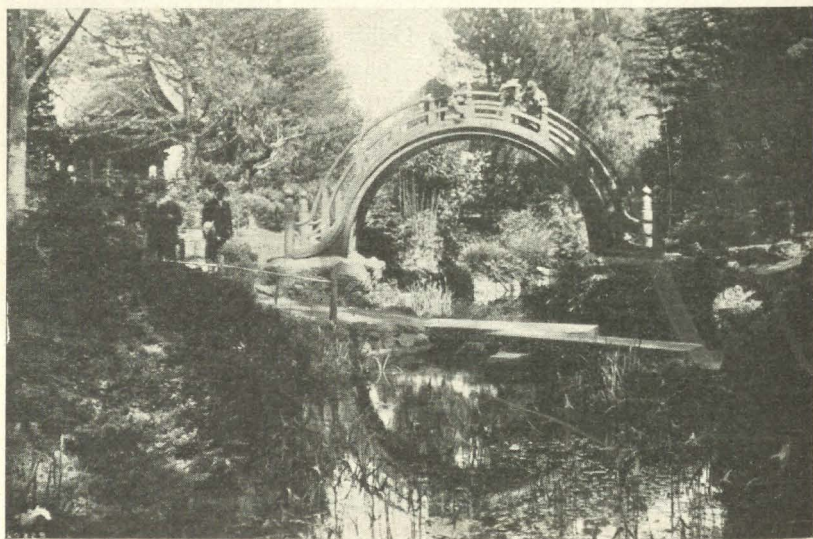
We then start the climb up the slope of Twin Peaks. And at the top a view awaits us that is worth a pilgrimage from the far corners of the earth. To one side of us a panorama of the ocean and shore line! Below us, the gray city with the blue arm of the bay curved around it! Hills wavering in the distance and Tamalpais glooming like a faint blue shadow against the north!

I have covered many miles and many pages and yet I have only touched a few of San Francisco's many points of interest. I must pass Mission Dolorious and only hint at the quaintness of the crumbling old adobe mission that was built by Father Junipero Serra over one hundred fifty years ago. Pass, too, the Spanish



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PORTALS OF THE PAST IN GOLDEN GATE PARK



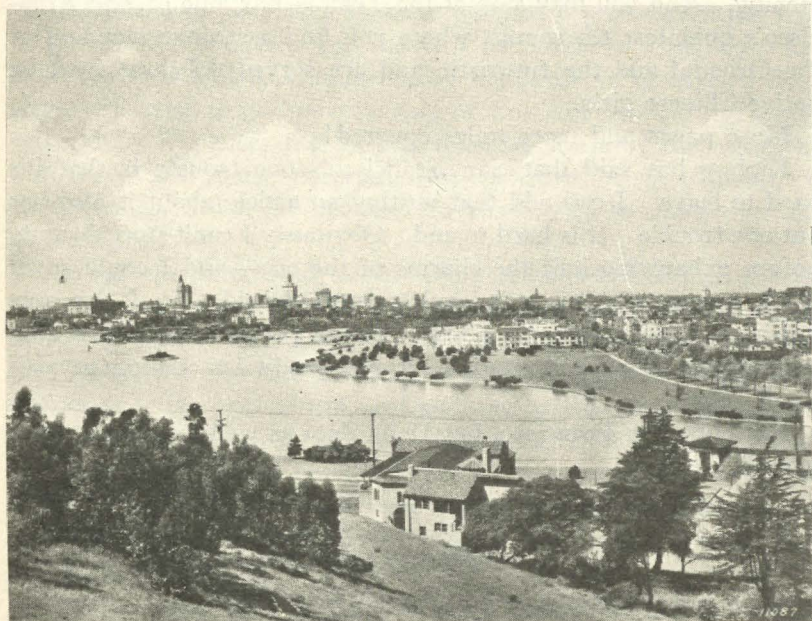
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JAPANESE TEA GARDENS



grave yard whose sagging tombstones are chronicles of old Spanish romance.

For we must leave time to visit San Francisco's shopping district, which holds so many things to intrigue and arrest the visitor. It holds shops that offer an endless variety of exotic colorful merchandise, and old established stores that cater to every human need. It holds theaters and restaurants and hotels offering varied



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**A VIEW OF LAKE MERRITT IN THE HEART OF OAKLAND AND THE  
BUILDINGS OF THE BUSINESS SECTION BEYOND**

A trip around this lake will be included in the East Bay sightseeing convention tour.

entertainment. On every street corner are flower stands which flaunt their riotous colors against the gray background of the curb. But there is something more than all this—something less tangible and yet something one cannot fail to notice and wonder at. That is the spirit of friendliness and camaraderie and carefree enjoyment one feels as one passes up and down these streets.

Let me warn you not to miss the details of this delightful part of the city. There are tiny, tucked-away shops and tea rooms that

are worth more than the trouble of finding them. There is, for example, a little alley that dodges off Grant Avenue at one of its busiest points. Once you have penetrated this narrow byway you find yourself in a play world. You walk between a border of quaint, painted trees and are led to the red stone well at the end. You visit the Copper Shop or the Print Shop and spend a magic half hour in the little bookstore that is quaint as an old English etching. And you may stop at the Temple Bar, one of San Francisco's quaintest tea rooms, where you find a strange blending of the Oriental and the futuristic and are served delicious food by native Chinese girls.

More pages and more miles covered!

Kipling has said that San Francisco's one trouble is that it's hard to leave. I can add that writing an article about it also has but one trouble. It is hard to end. Obviously I can't stop abruptly before exhausting half the charms of the city—and I could cover twice as many pages, still leaving much unsaid. So I can only finish as I threatened by adding "to be continued," and urging that every Delta Zeta continue it personally by coming to visit us in July.

Not only San Francisco, but Delta Zeta as well, promises you a wonder week.

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#### BORDERLAND

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

—HELEN FIELD FISCHER, K K I  
—*Fraternity Life*



## POST-CONVENTION TRIP TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

NO TRIP to California can be considered complete without a visit to the home town of the famous "sheiks" and "queens" of the motion picture world at Hollywood.

And for this very reason, Delta Zetas at the University of Southern California and the Southern Branch of the University of California in Los Angeles have planned a postconvention trip.

A tentative program for the trip to Southern California has been outlined and it includes many inducements to eastern delegates who wish to go home by way of Los Angeles and the southern route. Expenses for the trip must be borne by the delegates, but there are many entertainment features being planned, at special rates, which the average traveler would be unable to take advantage of.

Among the interesting sight-seeing trips scheduled is a one-day trip to Catalina Island. The journey can be made for \$4.45, including electric train and boat fare, glass bottom boat trips over the Submarine Gardens and luncheon at the famous Hotel Saint Catherine. The trip allows four and one half hours on the island.

During the month of July, it is impossible to make reservations for over night at this hotel for any large number of guests, but if the girls desire to spend more time there, reservations can be made at Villa Park at the rate of \$2.50 per night for each villa, two girls in each.

Special arrangements have been made to take the guests through at least two of the moving picture studios where lunch for fifty cents can be procured at the studio café. The café is as interesting at times as the studios themselves.

It has been suggested that if any of the girls have influential friends in the motion picture industry, they get letters of introduction from them which might aid in getting into the studios. Admittance to the studios is hard to gain and there are many people living in Hollywood who have never been inside. Through several friends, the Los Angeles girls have been promised permission to take the convention delegates through at least one studio.

A tea in honor of the delegates will be given by the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter. Cars will be placed at the disposal of the guests

for sight-seeing trips through Los Angeles, Hollywood, and to the near-by beaches.

The members of the committee are at work at the present time on housing arrangements and have secured rates from the leading hotels in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

If a Hollywood hotel is decided upon as the headquarters for the postconvention trip, special prices can be secured for the Symphony concerts under the stars in the Hollywood Bowl. Twenty-five cents is the rate that will be given. A chance to see the Pilgrimage Play also will be offered the guests.

Delegates who are planning to take advantage of the trip to Southern California are asked to notify the transportation committee, in order that the Los Angeles girls can plan for the entertainment of all who wish to pay them a visit.

### ROLL CALL OF ALPHA DELTA

MARGERY MOTHERSHEAD

Freeda May has laughing eyes,

Kitty O. is fair,

Betty's great attraction lies

In her queenly air.

Mary trips on twinkling feet,

Mildred's laugh is merry,

Edith's voice is full and sweet,

Helen is a fairy.

Vivian is a hockey star

With strength to match her skill,

Dorothy looks but just so far,

One man will be her fill.

Martha sees that no pledge fails

To pass her work with ease,

Helen tells wild dinner tales

While Unis shoots the peas.

Edith is a quiet girl,

But she's not really shy,

Lucille loves to go to Keith's,

We can't help wonder why.



Betty G.'s all energy  
When there is some work on,  
Katherine's mass of shining hair  
Vamps a certain patron.

Mary Frances speaks with zeal  
Of the alumnæ chapter,  
Annette makes the pledges feel  
They have a dear big sister.

But yonder stalks the tragedy  
In A Δ of Δ Z,  
They just have but one name for both  
And that you know is Margey.

### SISTERS

Though we were even worlds apart,  
A golden lamp, with diamond flame  
Undying, burns upon each heart  
Remembrance of a sacred name.

The vow that bound us each to each,  
Hand clasping hand when we were girls,  
Still keeps within its powerful reach  
The tender meaning of four pearls.

RUTH H. TROUTMAN

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IF NOT, WHY NOT? Was your chapter among the upper third  
in scholarship last time? IF NOT, WHY NOT?

## SCHOLARSHIP REPORT FOR 1923-24 AND 1924-25

WHEN I presented the report of the scholarship committee at Convention last June, I had to confess that we had been unable to make much progress during the two years we had been serving. This situation had been due largely to the lack of co-operation from the chapters, which made it impossible to secure reports of their standing in scholarship, but partly to the fact that few if any chapters had any adequate system of keeping records of their achievements and activities. Accordingly, the committee planned for their next term of office two major projects—the establishment of an effective means of communication with the chapters and the installation in each chapter of a permanent set of records.

The committee thought that the best results would be secured if each chapter would appoint, during the first month of the college year, one reliable, capable scholarship officer who would serve throughout the college year and would answer inquiries and finish reports the following summer if necessary. This plan of the committee to make contact with the chapters was explained at Convention, and the report was published in the convention *LAMP*.

Early in the fall of 1924, and again in 1925, the scholarship committee sent out requests to every chapter, asking them to appoint a scholarship officer as early as possible and to report her name to the scholarship chairman. Later, as many as three notices were sent to delinquent chapters, but despite these repeated pleas, in 1924-25 two chapters, Alpha Delta and Alpha Pi, did not report the names of their scholarship officers. To date of this writing, January 15, 1926, the following chapters are delinquent for 1925-26: Alpha, Omicron, Sigma, Upsilon, Chi, Alpha Theta, Alpha Iota, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Nu, Alpha Pi, and Alpha Phi. Obviously, no committee can perform efficient service under such conditions.

The second problem upon which the committee has been working since Convention has been the installation of a system for keeping permanent records of scholarship and activities for each chapter. Models for an annual scholarship report blank and for a card catalog were prepared in December, 1924. When received from the Central Office in May, 1925, the annual report blanks were sent out with directions to the chapter scholarship officers,



with the request that these reports be made out for the two years, 1923-24 and 1924-25, if possible. In September, 1925, it was necessary to send out no less than thirty-one reminders that these reports had not been received by the chairman, and even yet a number of them are missing. The committee have been trying to have the card catalogues started this fall under the personal supervision of the chapter inspectors, but this plan has not worked out satisfactorily in several instances. Our ambitious plan to have every chapter's record complete since its founding by next Convention seems doomed to failure, because much data has not been preserved, and a great deal of research is necessary for every chapter.

In the following scholarship report for 1923-24 and 1924-25 there has not been included a report of the individual honors received in each chapter, because the reports are lacking for a great number of the chapters. This report of the comparative scholastic rank of Delta Zeta among other women's fraternities has been compiled partly from reports received from scholarship officers, but more largely from those made by the various college registrars and other officials, who have responded very courteously and promptly to our calls for information. Every effort has been made to secure reliable and authentic statistics, and if any mistakes are detected, the committee will be very grateful for corrections.

SCHOLASTIC RANK OF DELTA ZETA, 1923-24 AND 1924-25

Chapter	Year	Rank	Number of Fraternities Compared	Fraternity Ranking First
Alpha	1923-24	I 3	8	Kappa Psi Delta
		II 4	8	Kappa Psi Delta
	1924-25	I 8	8	Delta Delta Delta
		II Data Incomplete		
Beta	1923-24	12	14	Alpha Omicron Pi
	1924-25	14	14	Sigma Delta Tau

The numbers I and II refer to semesters; the numbers I, II, and III refer to quarters. In some cases part of a chapter's record was given by semesters and part by the whole year. Where no Roman numeral precedes the number indicating the rank, the computation is for the whole year.

Chapter	Year	Rank	Number of Fraternities Compared	Fraternity Ranking First
Gamma	1923-24	9	19	Phi Mu
	1924-25	No	Report	
Delta	1923-24	8	9	Kappa Kappa Gamma
	1924-25	9	10	Eta Rho Psi
Epsilon	1923-24	I 12	15	Alpha Chi Omega
		II 10	15	Alpha Chi Omega
	1924-25	I 6	16	Pi Beta Phi
		II 1	16	Delta Zeta
Zeta	1923-24	I 7	18	Alpha Delta Theta
		II 17	18	Alpha Delta Theta
	1924-25	I 16	19	Alpha Delta Theta
		II 18	19	Alpha Delta Theta
Eta	1923-24	I 4	5	Zeta Tau Alpha
		II 3	5	Delta Delta Delta
	1924-25	I 5	5	Alpha Chi Omega
		II 4	5	Delta Delta Delta
Theta	1923-24	13	15	Alpha Xi Delta
	1924-25	24	25	Gamma Phi Rho
Iota	1923-24	I 1	17	Delta Zeta
		II No	Report	
Kappa	1924-25	9	17	Delta Gamma
	1923-24	7	21	Kappa Kappa Gamma
	1924-25	2	22	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Lambda*	1923-24	I 26	34	Kappa Kappa Gamma
		II 7	33	Lambda Omega
	1924-25	I 31	33	Newegita
		II 23	35	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Nu	1923-24	I 1	4	Delta Zeta
		II 1	4	Delta Zeta
	1924-25	I 2	5	Pi Beta Phi
		II 2	5	Pi Beta Phi
Xi	1923-24	8	13	Delta Sigma Theta
	1924-25	5	13	Alpha Delta Theta
Omicron	1922-23	II 3	18	Alpha Xi Delta
	1923-24	I		
	1924-25	I 3	19	Kappa Upsilon Mu
Pi	1923-24	II 5	19	Delta Gamma
		I No	Report	
	1924-25	II No	Report	
		I No	Report	
		II 3	4	Theta Sigma Chi

\* Report loaned and not returned



Chapter	Year	Rank	Number of Fraternities Compared	Fraternity Ranking First
Rho	1923-24	7	7	Gamma Phi Beta Alpha Epsilon Phi } Tie
	1924-25	6	7	Pi Beta Phi
Sigma	1923-24	No	Report	
	1924-25	3	No Report	Pi Delta
Tau	1923-24	I 19	19	Delta Gamma
		II 19	19	Pi Beta Phi
	1924-25	I 21	23	Pi Beta Phi
		II 11	23	Pi Beta Phi
Upsilon	1923-24	I No	Report	
		II No	Report	
	1924-25	I No	Report	
		II 4	10	Alpha Chi Omega
Phi	1923-24	I 2	15	Delta Delta Delta
		II 2	15	Delta Delta Delta
	1924-25	I 7	15	Delta Delta Delta
		II 7	15	Alpha Delta Pi
Chi	1923-24	3	16	Delta Omega
	1924-25	1	16	Delta Zeta
Psi	1923-24	I 3	4	Pi Beta Phi
		II 2	4	Pi Beta Phi
	1924-25	I 3	4	Pi Beta Phi
		II 2	4	Pi Beta Phi
Omega	1923-24	I 12	17	Kappa Alpha Theta
		II 15	17	Delta Omega
		III 12	17	Delta Omega
	1924-25	I 8	17	Kappa Alpha Theta
		II 3	17	Kappa Alpha Theta
		III 11	17	Delta Gamma
Alpha Alpha	1923-24	I 4	20	Zeta Tau Alpha
		II 5	20	Zeta Tau Alpha
	1924-25	I 8	20	Alpha Omicron Pi
		II 10	20	Kappa Sigma Tau
Alpha Beta	1923-24	I 12	29	Alpha Phi
		II 16	29	Sigma Beta Delta
	1924-25	I 8	29	Pi Beta Phi
		II 23	32	Gamma Theta Pi
Alpha Gamma	1923-24	No	Record	
	1924-25	5	9	Pi Alpha
Alpha Delta	1923-24	I 6	9	Sigma Kappa
		II 6	10	Gamma Beta Pi
	1924-25	4	11	Sigma Kappa

Chapter	Year	Rank	Number of Fraternities Compared	Fraternity Ranking First
Alpha Epsilon	1923-24	I 7	7	Pi Beta Phi
		II 4	7	Kappa Alpha Theta
		III 5	7	Chi Omega
	1924-25	I 6	7	Kappa Delta
		II 6	7	Chi Omega
		III 6	7	Chi Omega
Alpha Zeta	1923-24	4	7†	No Report
	1924-25	2	11	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Alpha Eta	1923-24	5	20	Alpha Phi
	1924-25	15	20	Collegiate Sorosis
Alpha Theta	1923-24	1	11	Delta Zeta
	1924-25	1	12	Delta Zeta
Alpha Iota	1923-24	I 5	13	Iota Sigma Theta
		II 3	13	Delta Pi
		III 6	7	Chi Omega
	1924-25	I 9	13	Delta Pi
		II 5	13	Iota Sigma Theta
		III 6	10	Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Kappa	1924-25	7	22	Delta Nu Delta
Alpha Lambda	1923-24	III 3	10	Alpha Chi Omega
	1924-25	I 3	10	Alpha Chi Omega
		II 6	10	Alpha Chi Omega
		III 5	10	Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Mu	1924-25	I No	Report	
		II No	Report	
		III 4	6	Kappa Delta
Alpha Nu	1924-25	I No	Report	
		II 10	10	Kappa Alpha Theta
Alpha Xi	1924-25	1	11	Delta Zeta
Alpha Omicron	1924-25	I 6	8	Delta Delta Delta
		II 7	8	Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Pi	1924-25	2	4	Phi Mu
Alpha Rho	1923-24	II 13	17	Theta Upsilon
	1924-25	I 15	18	Delta Rho Delta
		II 11	18	Theta Upsilon
Alpha Sigma	1924-25	No	Report	Compiled
Alpha Tau	1924-25	2	13	Gamma Phi Beta
Alpha Upsilon	1924-25	I 1	7	Delta Zeta
		II 1	8	Delta Zeta
Alpha Phi	1924-25	14	14	Alpha Xi Delta
Alpha Chi	1924-25	17	24	Sigma Kappa

† National fraternities only.



## CHAPTERS HOLDING FIRST RANK

Epsilon, 1924-25, second semester

Iota, 1923-24, first semester

Nu, 1923-24

Chi, 1924-25

Alpha Theta, 1923-24 and 1924-25

Alpha Xi, 1924-25

Alpha Upsilon, 1924-25

This list of "firsts" is not a very imposing one for a two-year period. And does it not seem as if the older chapters are depending rather too much upon the younger ones for keeping up the good reputation of the family—just as "actives" are apt to do with "preps"? First honors clearly belong to Alpha Theta, the only one of our chapters standing first for the two years.

If the statistics for all chapters were complete, it would be an interesting study to compute the percentage of our chapters ranking above and below the median. It is hoped that data will be available in order that the convention report may contain such a compilation not only for 1923-24 and 1924-25, but for the full period during which each chapter has been established. With the material already at hand it has been possible to complete such a record for a few of the chapters, which we think it would be of general interest to publish at this time.

## KAPPA CHAPTER

Number of years established	11	
Number of years above the median rank	6	
Percentage of years above median rank		54.55
Number of years at median rank	1	
Percentage of years at median rank		9.09
Number of years below median rank	4	
Percentage of years below median rank		36.36

## RHO CHAPTER

Number of years established	9	
Number of years above median rank	3	
Percentage of years above median rank		33 $\frac{1}{3}$
Number of years at median rank	2	
Percentage of years at median rank		22 $\frac{2}{3}$
Number of years below median rank	4	
Percentage of years below median rank		44 $\frac{4}{9}$

## ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER

Number of years established (9 quarters)	3	
Number of quarters above median rank	0	
Percentage of quarters above median rank		0
Number of quarters at median rank	2	
Percentage of quarters at median rank		22 $\frac{2}{9}$
Number of quarters below median rank	7	
Percentage of quarters below median rank		77 $\frac{7}{9}$

## ALPHA ETA CHAPTER

Number of years established	3	
Number of years above median rank	1	
Percentage of years above median rank		33 $\frac{1}{3}$
Number of years at median rank	0	
Percentage of years at median rank		0
Number of years below median rank	2	
Percentage of years below median rank		66 $\frac{2}{3}$

## ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER

Number of years established (4 semesters)	2	
Number of semesters above median rank	3	
Percentage of semesters above median rank		75
Number of semesters at median rank	0	
Percentage of semesters at median rank		0
Number of semesters below median rank	1	
Percentage of semesters below median rank		25

## SUMMARY

CHAPTERS	Percentage of time above median	Percentage of time at median	Percentage of time below median
Kappa	54.55	9.09	36.36
Rho	33.33 $\frac{1}{3}$	22.22 $\frac{2}{9}$	44.44 $\frac{4}{9}$
Alpha Epsilon		22.22 $\frac{2}{9}$	77.77 $\frac{7}{9}$
Alpha Eta	33.33 $\frac{1}{3}$		66.66 $\frac{2}{3}$
Alpha Iota	75		25.
Average	39.24	10.71	50.05

We are hopeful that the record of these five chapters, taken entirely at random from our entire list of forty-six, is not a fair average of the fraternity as a whole, for no fraternity could boast



of having a rank below the median one for over fifty per cent of the time during which its chapters have been in existence.

We asked permission to thus briefly outline our plans and indicate our present problems in order that each chapter may be brought to realize the great importance of coöperating to their fullest extent with our committee, whose work in preparing permanent records is very heavy and cannot be done without your aid. There is yet an opportunity before Convention for you to give us valuable assistance, and we shall hope to receive a prompt response when we call upon you for information in the future.

LUELLA HALL,

*Chairman, Scholarship Committee*

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Turn back to the last page of this number where you will find the Convention Registration Blank.

**FILL IT OUT AND SEND IT IN!**

## WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THESE PEOPLE?

The following Delta Zetas are about to be permanently charged off our list of quarry; we have hunted and hounded, but alone and by our own efforts we seem unable to find them. In the hope that they may be "advertised by their loving friends," we hereby extend to any and all friends a most enthusiastic invitation to rise up and proclaim glad tidings of these women if any such there be. Otherwise out they go; and no protests will move our hard hearts to any belated sympathy should they come forth in the future, like the youngster who, after throwing the household into a panic while he hid in the dark stair closet, sauntered forth nonchalantly to announce, "Why, I was right there all the time." You may be "right there," but the important thing is whether we can see you from here!

Adah Musser Bowman (Mrs.), Iota  
Mrs. Harold Gags, Chi, a paid-up  
life member

Mrs. Fred Nordstrom, Iota  
Marjorie Dyas Simms (Mrs. M.  
H.), Iota

Alice Hatcher, Iota

Verna Davidson Monroe, Lambda

Mrs. Edward Dolecek, Lambda

Amy Axtell, Zeta

Florence Wolfe, Zeta

Grace White O'Rourke (Mrs. Sinin)

Myrtle Orton Pratt (Mrs. E.), Zeta

Mrs. Claude Liephart, Zeta

Mrs. Franklin Hayes (Juanita Stin-  
yard), Zeta

Ruth Dakin Beckman (Mrs. W. G.),  
Zeta

Mrs. Blaine Babcock, Zeta

Mrs. Jessie B. Mossman (Eleanor  
Wickett), Zeta

Mary Helen Cameron, Zeta

Mrs. Percy Marriner (Ruth Stone-  
cipher), Zeta

Lottie Kellog Spencer, Kappa

Gladys Gerrish, Mu

Hildegard Schlicher, Alpha Alpha

Lillian Frazee, Tau

Kathleen P. Seifert (Mrs. R.), Mu  
Esther Clark Ketcha, Nu

Mrs. Wm. Schofield, Mu

Alice Armstrong, Pi

Mrs. H. M. Barkley (Bertha Hutch-  
ens), Alpha

Mrs. Theodore Fairbanks (Edith  
Armstrong), Eta

Mrs. Frank Bosworth (Idella  
Pfoor), Beta

Mrs. Thos. M. Kaney (Fay Oren-  
dorff), Mu

Mrs. Paul King (Dorothy Cupp),  
Epsilon

Mrs. Aaron Wright (Beatrice  
Henry), Epsilon

Mrs. J. W. Schaeffer (Bess Hall),  
Epsilon

Mrs. Virgil Gordon (Josephine Mil-  
ler), Epsilon

Mrs. Rogers Dodson, Sigma

Myrtle Olson

Charlie Butler, Sigma

Mrs. Clark Campbell, Alpha Tau

Mrs. George McIntyre, Nu

Betsy Bradley, Alpha Iota

Mrs. W. S. Morrison, Alpha Iota

Bertha Wagner, Alpha Iota

There are others; but they are not quite hopeless yet, we feel. And we thank you!



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

THOSE PLAQUES which everybody has been wanting and which have been adopted as official membership certificates, are ready for distribution. You will be sure to like them. Of dark green leatheroid, they carry the coat-of-arms in correct coloring, and are all ready to hang. The price is \$2.50 each, and please notice that they are obtained *only* from the Central Office. Alumnae who order, please turn in the old shingle if you will.

AND ALSO: that long-desired pin for mothers and patronesses, our "members who are not members," is ready. These are ordered from Burr, Patterson and Company. Mothers may have their pins "for keeps"; patronesses are given the pins to wear during their term of service, the pins to remain the property of the chapter.

BE GATHERING THOSE SUGGESTIONS YOU WANT TO SUBMIT FOR CONVENTION CONSIDERATION.

NOTICE, CHAPTER TREASURERS! All bills due National must be paid before convention, in order to insure your delegate a vote. And all reports for the year must be in and on file with the proper person. CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE.

SEVENTEEN FAITHFUL SCRIBES! We have reference to the seventeen corresponding secretaries whose monthly reports last semester were 100 per cent in, on time, and correct. There is room in this worthy assemblage for more members in the next semi-annum!

A MODEL CHAPTER LETTER? If any of our chapter editors has pondered the ways and means of composing a letter which might merit the verdict "model," we should have liked her to hear the letter which the Editors' Conference enjoyed as being a suggestion in this line. This delightfully interesting, but too-infrequently-met bit of vivid writing from a mythical correspondent in a problematical college certainly embodies the points which Miss Butterfield listed as being, in her mind, those essential to a really satisfying chapter letter. For your own satisfaction, why not try your wit on building your next letter with these points in mind? Look over those in this present issue, too, and see which, if any, would meet the standard, or where they fall short.

These, then, are the qualities we hope to see in the May chapter letters:

1. A feeling of the personality of the writer and those of whom she writes;
2. A glimmer of humor;
3. A feeling of beauty of either words or arrangement;
4. Timeliness of content, and
5. Brevity, which may be a bit hard to manage, topping all these other characteristics; but if they are present, you may be sure your readers will think your letter too brief, no matter what its length in ems!

We know Miss Butterfield's did!

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Luella Hall, 316 West Oak Street, Lodi, California, will be wanting that scholarship rating soon; is it ready?



## A LA THE EDITORIAL

## Chapter News Letters

Does your chapter have one? And have you helped to give it news items, and appreciative support? The Central Office now and then receives a copy of some chapters news letter, which is greedily looked over for clue to some of those elusive alumnæ whom we *can't* seem to find, or for other bit of information for our files. Even when we don't know the members who figure in the personals, we find them interesting. Lots of chuckles and some very keen appreciation come our way through these clever letters. We like some of the titles, too. Isn't the *Xi-Bray* one to make you open that envelope with lots of anticipation? This latter has a real "kick" (please withhold cabbages for the pun). The *Chi-o-gram* flashes its message to a waiting list, and *Batter Up* carries assurance that things happen thick and fast. We like *What Everybody Talks About*, too, and of course *Upsilon Up-to-Date* is our real old-timer in this line. However, what has become of Mu's *Daffydills*? It was one of our favorites, and we sincerely hope no untimely frost has cut it down in early bloom. We hope that this mention will inspire others of our chapters to try this means of keeping up with the alumnæ, and we *do* hope to be on the mailing list!

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But don't let your interest in the chapter news letter keep you from reading THE LAMP.

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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to Xi and Omicron, who celebrate their tenth birthdays in March.

OUR LATEST PROPERTY ACQUISITION, the lovely new scholarship cup, was unable to "sit" for its photograph in time for this issue. This cup, which will be awarded at convention to the chapter whose scholarship is highest of the whole Fraternity, is a beautiful thing of classic lines, most appropriately embodying the ideal of perfection. Of sterling silver, fifteen inches high on its polished wood base, it will truly be worth winning, and proud will its winners rightly be.

## Announcements

### ENGAGEMENTS

- Anna Hanlon, Alpha, to Lieutenant-Commander Washington, U. S. N.  
 Doris Leavitt, Delta, to Neal Davis.  
 Mae Surfus, Delta, to Brooks Blossom,  $\Delta X$ .  
 Betty S. Luce, Zeta, to Elbert L. Bloodgood,  $\Delta T \Delta$ .  
 Marie McMahon, Zeta, to Wendell Krouse,  $K \Sigma$ .  
 Mary Jackson, Lambda, to Rhein Benninghoven,  $K \Sigma$ .  
 Frances White, Nu, to Vernon Parks,  $\Delta X A$ .  
 Grace Millikin, Nu, to Harry Kraft.  
 Adelie Beacom, Nu, to Jim Henry.  
 Alice Wood, Xi, to Raymond Cheney,  $\Sigma X$ .  
 Anna Louise Bell, Xi, to James Mathews,  $\Sigma X$ .  
 Sibylla Richardson, Xi, to Homer Knox.  
 Ruth Shepard, Xi, to Roger Brown.  
 Anna Louise Igler, Xi, to Robert Kramig,  $\Sigma X$ .  
 Dorothy Anderson, Phi, to Albert Loren,  $\Delta X A$ .  
 Miriam Conc, Phi, to Reed Williamson,  $K \Psi$ .  
 Doris Phillips, Chi, to Donald Sroat,  $\Sigma X$ .  
 Bessie Rueff, Psi, to Fred Shepherd,  $K \Delta P$ .  
 Eve Forstrom, Omega, to Alvin E. Johnson,  $\Sigma N$ .  
 Ruth Lane, Omega, to Mason King,  $\Sigma N$ .  
 Mary C. Armentrout, Alpha Gamma, to Claud C. Shotts.  
 Dorothy Martin, Alpha Iota, to Arthur McCabe,  $\Phi K T$ .  
 Blanche Collins, Alpha Kappa, to William Perry, Scranton, Pennsylvania.  
 Audrey Muir, Alpha Lambda, to Galen G. Cartwright.  
 E. Virginia Guilbert, Alpha Lambda, to Murrel Wench,  $B \Phi$ .  
 Pauline Jernigan, Alpha Sigma, to Scott Reynolds, Monticello, Florida.  
 Mary Cornelia Saunders, Alpha Sigma, to Ford Haycock,  $\Sigma A E$ , Sebring, Florida.  
 Viletta Dumm, Alpha Phi, to Henry Klemp,  $\Delta X$ .  
 Helen M. Hamilton, Alpha Phi, to Roland R. Miner,  $K H K$ .  
 Dorothy P. Taylor, Alpha Phi, to Harold D. Fair,  $Z X$ , Baker.  
 Nadine Miller, Alpha Phi, to Wesley Roberts,  $A K A$ .  
 Mary Newcomb, Alpha Chi, to Russell Thompson.  
 Colleen Bodinson, '26, to Leslie A. Drew.  
 Isadore Clissold, '25, to Robert Hill,  $B \Theta II$ .

### MARRIAGES

- Eleanor Griffin, Alpha and Alpha Iota, to Edward Cormack McConnell, Hollywood, California.



Helen Stewart, Delta, to Rev. Clyde Linneger, B Θ Π.  
 Evelyn Mills, Eta, to Robert Korff, Jr., K Σ, 1924.  
 Corrinne Locke, Lambda, to George W. Garat, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
 Esther Hunt, Alpha Beta, to F. E. Vandervere.  
 Mary Louise Nickerson, Xi, to John W. Dalzell, A X A.  
 Dorothy Huff, Xi, to W. Bonfoey Stevens, B Θ Π.  
 Margaret Crawford, Xi, to Kenneth Brush, A T Ω.  
 Alice Komm, Chi, to Arthur Walker.  
 Agnes Bowles, Psi, to John S. Grigg.  
 Ernestine Unversaw, Psi, to Dr. Walter S. Fisher, A X Σ.  
 Katherine Burd, Alpha Beta, to Allen R. Dunn.  
 Lena Williams, Alpha Beta, to Theo. Schweder.  
 Beatrice Joseph, Alpha Epsilon, to Clint Siddel.  
 Lela May King, Alpha Epsilon, to Herberth Nixon.  
 Thelma Stumpff, Alpha Epsilon, to William Lanphere, Σ X.  
 Alice Fountain, Alpha Epsilon, to Rossie Floyd, A Γ P.  
 Velma Anderson, Alpha Epsilon, to Grady Triplett, A Γ P.  
 Vera Cheathman, Alpha Epsilon, to James Stanford, X B.  
 Lottes Farnsworth, Alpha Epsilon, to James Cheathman, X B.  
 Mabel Helma, Alpha Epsilon, to Homer Hinson, Σ Φ E.  
 Flora Brantley, Alpha Epsilon, to Charles Randel, K Σ.  
 Gertrude York, Alpha Iota, to H. Christie.  
 Clara Wilinon, Alpha Iota, to Earl Evans, Σ A E.  
 Virginia Kangley, Alpha Iota, to A. Martin.  
 Irene Hopkins, Alpha Sigma, to Walter Boone, A T Ω, Live Oak, Florida.

### BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Williams (Dorothy Dixon, Gamma), a son.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smock (Martha Gasaway, Delta), daughter, Elizabeth Jane.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Potwin (Ida Sheets, Delta), daughter, Martha Jane.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Porter (Clara Maude Heaton, Epsilon), a daughter, Betty Jean.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Faliort (Ruby King, Alpha Epsilon), a son, August 15, Gean Ray.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Marquis (Helen Barnes, Eta), a daughter, Harriette Jean.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaffer (Elizabeth Dickens, Lambda), a son, Edward Dickens, Jr.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Randall Walker (Katherine Jamieson, Xi), a son, Joseph Edward.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Wessley Camp (Geardia Coffey, Alpha Epsilon), December 22, a son, James Wessley.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frederick (Marie Metyler, Alpha Epsilon), a son, Albert Emanul, October 24.

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But still others have to have

**GREAT BIG BOLD LETTERS—**

**FOR GOODNESS' SAKE WHY NOT RENEW  
THAT "LAMP"**

P.S.: On second thought we have decided to write that letter for you; here it is. This undoubtedly would be the sentiment of all 4,000 of you, alumnae. Now don't talk to us about labor-saving devices!

THE LAMP staff

*Grace E. Mason,  
1340 Park Ave.,  
Indianapolis.*

*Dear Grace:*

*I certainly don't want to be left off THE LAMP list for one single issue, what with convention coming on, and all, so here is my check (made out, as you insist, to Delta Zeta Fraternity), and below is my proper address. Please see that I am put on for the very next issue. If not, you had better be afraid to see me in San Francisco; of course I am hoping to be there!*

*(Signed).....*

*I am a real Delta Zeta by your own definition*

*.....  
Street and number*

*.....  
City and State*

*This address holds good until.....*

*(and I will send a new one then!)*



## Exchanges

### GOOD AND BAD POINTS OF SORORITY HOUSES

Whether your chapter plans to have a house or whether you already have the privilege of living in a house, there are good and bad points which you should consider. The weak links should, of course, be strengthened.

First, let us consider the matter in its relation to the three aims of Sigma Sigma Sigma. If it advances and serves these aims, it must be in some measure successful.

Friendships which are worthwhile and lasting are formed when a group of girls, with the same likes and interests, live together bound by the ties of vows and wearing the same emblems. Loyalty to a common cause, inspires loyalty to each other.

In a world where the byword of industry and society is coöperation, it is a thing which we can not be blind to. There is no place where a girl learns obedience, learns to give and take, and shoulder her part of the responsibilities as in a sorority. The rough edges are worn off. Charm of personality, and graciousness in manner are flowers of the environment. Flaws in temperament, and even in character are frankly not tolerated.

We must not for one instant lose sight of our scholastic aim. A house which does not enforce quiet hours is to be severely criticized. Not only does this defect injure individuals, but also the entire organization, as outsiders have a tendency to condemn this and overestimate inability to study.

In spite of all the advantages, there are difficulties constantly arising which at times seem insurmountable. The treasurer's burden is a very heavy one. It is almost more than human nature and a college girl's limited amount of time can stand to manage the finances efficiently and economically.

The blue rules must be obeyed to the letter. If the girls truly have the good of the organization at heart this need not be such a difficult problem. In the majority of cases, student government by senior members functions well.

The serving of meals in a sorority house has been found to be quite successful. There is some intangible value derived from "breaking bread" together. As for the financial item—a wonderful manager is an absolute necessity.

The pride of possession should be enough motivation to keep the rooms in perfect order and cleanliness.

A chapter house is perhaps at its premium during Rush Week. Indeed, it is impossible to imagine Rush Week under any other conditions. Bridge parties, teas, luncheons, and dinners can easily be arranged.

When I place the good and the bad points on the scales, there is one thing which makes the scales tip a little heavier on the side of the good points, and that is the priceless memory which I treasure of the years spent in a sorority house with my sisters and where the spirit of Tri Sigma dwelt.

*The Triangle of Σ Σ Σ*

Any form of "goating" or rough probation is absolutely forbidden by Pi Beta Phi. The fraternity passed a ruling two years ago prohibiting any form of mock initiation or rough probation and every chapter should abide by this fraternity law.

Pi Beta Phi does not believe that a girl's loyalty can be increased or her interest in the fraternity strengthened if she is required to perform menial tasks for upper classmen or to participate in anything that will make her conspicuous or embarrassed.

To see a freshman pushing a tea cart (on which reposes a rag doll) through the streets of a college town surely does not raise fraternities in the estimation of the on-lookers!

To quote from *The Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega:

Good sense on the subject of rough initiations and hazing has come from President Coolidge. It may be good, although the type of mind that goes in for rough initiations is not the sort easily accessible to good sense from any source. A dispatch from Washington, dated May 1, reads as follows:

Rough hazing of college fraternity freshmen is frowned upon by President Coolidge. In joining today as a charter member of a fraternity composed of fathers who are members of Phi Gamma Delta and whose sons are of the same fraternity the President expressed his disfavor for present day methods of training freshmen.

He believes college freshmen have enough to do if they attend to their studies without acceding to the demands of seniors for shoe shines and other services. In the case of his son, John, a student at Amherst, Mr. Coolidge takes the position that the boy is in college for a definite purpose which cannot be aided materially by horseplay. No complaint or intimation of such tactics, however, has come from young Coolidge.

—Arrow of Π Β Φ

### SOME GOOD AFTER ALL

So many sweeping statements are made by opponents of the fraternity system, in supporting their claims for superiority of the nonfraternity men in matters of scholarship and attention to business, that it is refreshing to read a record of facts from an official source.



Dean Husband, who is Director of Personnel Research at Dartmouth, recently issued a bulletin in which he sets forth certain results of investigation carried on by him.

His comparisons cover the years 1915, 1916, 1917, 1922, and 1923. During these years an average of 57 per cent of the men entering Dartmouth accepted membership in a fraternity. During the same time an average of 70 per cent of the fraternity men won their degrees, while only 48 per cent of the nonfraternity men won like distinction.

Furthermore, in 1923, 54 per cent of the seniors listed in the three honor groups were fraternity men, and in 1922, 64 per cent were fraternity men.

Another striking fact brought out by the statistics of Dean Husband is the way in which the fraternities drew their men back to finish their course after the war. University administration officers have remarked for years that it is difficult to keep track of the nonfraternity man, and that once he drops out he returns much less often than the fraternity man whose chapter mates are always urging him to finish his course. In 1922, 81 per cent of the degrees from Dartmouth were won by fraternity men. This was the year that marked the flood of veteran graduates. Normally 65 per cent of the degrees from Dartmouth are awarded to fraternity men. But so successful were the chapters in bringing the men back from military service, as compared with the return of the nonfraternity men, that in the year that marked the graduation of this group the fraternity percentage of graduates rose to the remarkable total of 81 per cent.

These facts, coming from an official source, are stimulating.

—The *Scroll* of  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

### DO YOU WEAR YOUR BADGE?

We often read the line, "After graduation what?" May we say instead, "After graduation what about your badge?" Do you wear it or are you guilty of any of the following remarks heard at alumnae meetings and wherever there are members of Greek letter organizations gathered together:

"I found my pin on my last winter's dress; when I happen to wear it, it stays on that dress."

"I suppose I really should wear my pin when we are on a trip, but I never wear it when I am teeing, so I forget."

"I saw two of the loveliest Thetas on the street car, while I was in California last winter, but I didn't speak to them because I didn't have my pin on."

"Did you realize that one of the guests at this party is a Tri Delta, a newcomer in town? Did you wear your pin? I'll dash up stairs and get mine, for we must have our pins where they'll show."

"I suppose I ought to get a pin. I lost mine, you know. I never think of it while at home, but I like to have one when I am away on a trip."

Is the badge to be worn only on occasion? Instead, let it become a habit, train yourself to feel that there is something lacking without your pin.

In regard to wearing one's badge while teaching, my personal experience has been that high school students admired my badge, asked what it was, remarked that I always wore it and wanted to know where I attended college.

In connection with the idea of being on the shelf after graduation, how many times have you read this stereotyped phrase in the home town newspaper when a wedding is written up? "The bride attended the university and was a member of — sorority."

An exchange is being printed in many of the fraternity journals now, under the title, "How many of the alumnae can pass this examination?" And the first question is—"Do you wear your badge?"

—*The Kappa Alpha Theta*

### OCCUPATIONS SUITABLE FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

"Preparation for Some of the Less Standardized Occupations Suitable for College Women" is the title of a Vassar College *Bulletin* published June, 1924, by the Associate Alumnae of Vassar College, which has just come to the attention of the Bureau of Vocational Information.

The preface describes the contents: "It is the testimony of college women, addressed primarily to college women, present and prospective, and presents the occupational experiences of 363 of the women who have added to the acquisition of the college degree, different amounts and kinds of post-graduate study, and have used this equipment in one or more than one of the less traditional fields of work. They present their testimony not only as to the vocational value of this post-graduate study, but as to whatever seems to them the best form of preparation, whether it involves post-graduate study or not."

The body of the report is made up of this "testimony." It is interesting material. It must, however, be taken for what it is, the *opinion* of individuals in various occupational fields; nor is the number of such individuals representing each field sufficient to provide an adequate sample.

—*Angelos* of Kappa Delta

### A CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION

*It does not matter how many, but how good, books you have—Seneca*

"Dear me!" sighed the alumna. "Have we no cultural element in the chapter house? I happened to call there today, and as I entered the living room my glance fell upon a wide-open magazine devoted to film celebrities; upon the davenport sprawled another volume of like classification; perched upon the table and brazenly flaunting its brilliant plumage, was a



publication not given over to intellectual pursuits. Not even in a secluded spot did I spy the fine, conservative literary friends that contribute an unmistakable atmosphere of breeding and refinement!"

"All of which provokes an editorial plea for worth-while magazines in the living room of each chapter house. Follow if you wish the careers of your favorites upon the silver sheet, read, by all means, any well-written story of present day conditions, but remember that the well-rounded college girl keeps in touch with the best that the magazine world can produce, that the very fact of being a college girl obligates her to cultural things, and that no chapter house can boast a proper and inspiring environment without the consideration of the finer attributes that combine to produce a perfect whole."

The paragraphs above have been quoted from the *Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta.

The question of current magazines in a chapter house has not been given the attention its importance demands. Recently a young man who is a frequent caller at a certain friend's home remarked—"It must be easy to keep up with current thought in this house, there is always an attractive magazine to be read while you wait for your friends to appear." In how many of our chapter houses are there magazines of value to be "read while you wait," to consume the few free moments when dinner is late, to entertain (and instruct) during an off afternoon or evening?

Now what could be a nicer Christmas present to your chapter than a subscription to one, or more, worth-while weekly or monthly periodicals? There are subscription agencies where you can place subscriptions on a nine months, or less, basis, so there need not be an accumulation of periodicals while the chapter house is closed for the summer, but magazines for every college month at a cost less than annual subscriptions.

*Banta's Greek Exchange* for October 1925 contains an interesting bibliography of periodicals for the fraternity house under the title "Balanced rations for the library table." The young people in a chapter house will read the current, and good, magazines if they are at hand. We feel sure of that. The question is how to be sure they are at hand, since chapter house budgets won't stretch to cover such valuable cultural accessories. Christmas gifts from alumnæ is the solution; or even an endowment, modest, that will yield a yearly income to be invested *only* in magazine subscriptions.

Said student A to student B "How does it happen you like to read so well, where did you get the habit?" Said student B, "Why there were always books around the house, and the family talked about them, so I just read them." There is no question but habits of reading are encouraged by the convenient presence of attractive reading matter. (Incidentally chapter house conversation might improve too with such things about.)

What Theta chapter house will be the first to acquire a balanced ration on its library table?

## HELP THE ALUMNÆ TO RETAIN THE INTEREST AND ENTHUSIASM OF THEIR COLLEGE DAYS

What should we do without the ever-present question, *How can we keep in touch with the alumnæ?* For alumnæ are valuable and necessary—but oftentimes very elusive—and no college chapter can afford to lose the support and the friendly spirit of its alumnæ. In contemplation of this indisputed fact, we venture a suggestion which we shall designate—a personal communication.

Of course every alumni falls heir to a personal communication—an appeal for material contribution, a plea for help in rushing—an invitation to some particular celebration. But all such communications lack the personal touch, and in these days of many interests, the personal touch means everything. Accordingly, we suggest a careful scanning of the chapter list since its very beginning; for on the chapter list will be the name of each member and the date of her initiation. When this particular date rolls around, suppose you send the alumna a little card that reads something like this—*On (date)—you became a member of——— chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, thereby gaining for yourself a place in our chapter circle. That place is still yours; the friendship still endures; the inspiration and the enthusiasm still abide. We, who realize that you are one of those who have loved and fostered the chapter which is so dear to us, are sending a greeting on this, your initiation day. Renew with us the pledge and the happiness of the hour that made you a Gamma Phi.*

Will any self-respecting alumna ignore such a greeting? We doubt it.

—Γ Φ Β, Crescent via Kappa Alpha Theta

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Get ready for those fraternity exams? **KNOW YOUR FRATERNITY.**



## Pledges and Initiates

### DELTA

#### *Initiates*

Mae Surfus, Auburn, Indiana  
Mildred Bowers, Washington, Iowa  
Harriett Taylor, Greensburg, Indiana  
Irene Laughlin, Wyaconda, Missouri  
Thelma Wheeler, Lowell, Indiana  
Inez Sutherland, Mansfield, Ohio

### THETA

#### *Initiate*

Emily Prucha

### IOTA

#### *Initiate*

Margaret Donica, Evanston, Illinois

### KAPPA

#### *Initiates*

Ann Elmore, Seattle, Washington  
Mildred Bayley, Seattle, Washington  
Margaret Burpee, Seattle, Washington  
Agnes Lemcke, Seattle, Washington  
Evelyn Wilson, Hoquiam, Washington

### ALPHA GAMMA

#### *Initiates*

Muriel Bultman, New Orleans, Louisiana  
Nellie Burton Hard, Tuscaloosa, Alabama  
Florence Pennybaker, Kentucky  
Elizabeth Williams, Tuscaloosa, Alabama

## ALPHA SIGMA

*Initiates*

Elizabeth Lansden  
Helen Smith  
Laura Way  
Lila Murrel  
Margaret Consigny

Winifred Neld  
Doris Bartlett  
Margaret Dyer  
Alvina Loessner  
Ruby Edwards

## BETA

*Pledges*

Esther Sanford  
Agnes Schiller

Nellie Wilson  
Frances Young

## ZETA

*Pledges*

Ruth Callender, Alliance, Nebraska  
Frances Fitzgerald, Waterville, Kansas  
Winifred McClure, Sioux City, Iowa  
Zola Clark, Logan, Iowa

## THETA

*Pledges*

Eleanor Clark, Cleveland, Ohio  
Lucille Dunn, London, Ohio  
Ruth Ent, Columbus, Ohio  
Katherine Howell, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
Arolyn Knoderer, Connecticut  
Betty Morris, Dayton, Ohio  
Adele Reber, Columbus, Ohio  
Fenella Rogers, Cleveland, Ohio  
Ruth Schultz, Cleveland, Ohio  
Aileen Lang

## IOTA

*Pledges*

Genevieve Monroe, Rock Island, Illinois  
Margaret Monroe, Rock Island, Illinois  
Helen Fitzpatrick, Iowa City, Iowa  
Dorothy Shuey, Davenport, Iowa  
Margaret Axon, Goldfield, Iowa



KAPPA

*Pledges*

Elizabeth Farrington, Seattle, Washington  
 Ada Stark, Portland, Oregon  
 Ophelia Howard, Anchorage, Alaska  
 Virginia Showalter, Cheney, Washington

LAMBDA

*Pledge*

Grace Eadie, Kansas City, Kansas

*Pledge*

Harriet Searles, Galesburg, Illinois

OMEGA

*Pledges*

Marjorie Parker, Portland, Oregon  
 Shirley Glad, Moscow, Idaho  
 Wilma Moreland, Forest Grove, Oregon  
 Jewell Whitehouse, Forest Grove, Oregon

ALPHA ALPHA

*Pledge*

Lenore Alswede, Long Beach, California

ALPHA GAMMA

*Pledge*

Ethel Getman, Birmingham, Alabama  
 Louise Martin, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

ALPHA DELTA

*Pledge*

Margaret Mothershead

Margaret Neuman

ALPHA EPSILON

*Pledges*

Louise Reinhardt, Enid, Oklahoma  
 Bess Drumright, Drumright, Oklahoma

ALPHA THETA

*Pledges*

Mary Allen Steers, Lexington, Kentucky

## THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

## ALPHA IOTA

*Pledges*

Pauline Gillespie, 1533 East Vernon  
Marian Hill, 1937 North Wilton Place  
Virginia Kangley, 208 North Clarkson Avenue  
Jane Hartman, 926 W. Thirty-fourth Street  
Ruth Powell, 1125 W. Thirtieth Street  
Catherine Westmoreland, 1139 West Fiftieth Street  
Marjorie Crandall, Manhattan Beach  
Edith Merwin, University Southern California  
Women's Dormitory

## ALPHA KAPPA

*Pledges*

Maxine Morgan, Conneaut, Ohio  
Elizabeth Chevalier, Berger, Missouri

## ALPHA LAMBDA

*Pledges*

Maybelle Ratliffe  
Margaret Ratliffe  
Janice Hedges

## ALPHA TAU

*Pledges*

Alice Archer, Holland, Texas  
Celia Prewitt, Pecos, Texas

## ALPHA RHO

*Pledges*

Elaine Brock, Miamisburg, Ohio  
Betty Overholser, Dayton, Ohio  
Lorraine Beckerman, Detroit, Michigan  
Hazel Gibbony, Newark, Ohio  
Helen Neiderheiser, Bucyrus, Ohio  
Ellen Hootman, Washington, Pennsylvania  
Carolyn Merschrod, Wheeling, West Virginia  
Josephine Ward, Bucyrus, Ohio  
Helen Noble, Toledo, Ohio  
Elizabeth Scott, Newark, Ohio  
Marguerite Stockman, Ravenna, Ohio  
Pauline Kime, Crestline, Ohio



**In Memoriam**

Gladys Bacon Hightower, Sigma, August, 1925

Marian Crosby, Tau

## Alumnæ Chapter Letters

Letters are missing from the following alumnæ chapters:

Ft. Wayne, Indiana  
 Kansas City, Missouri  
 Lincoln, Nebraska

Los Angeles, California  
 Spokane, Washington

### BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Now that the holidays are over, we alumnæ are turning our attention to our annual rummage sale, which is held at one of the public markets in Oakland. The money derived from the sale goes toward our building pledge each year. During the past we have had other methods of raising money, such as hope chests and bridge parties. But we have finally eliminated all others and retained only the rummage sale which involves a minimum of effort, no expense, and a maximum of profit.

This year we have been having an evening alumnæ meeting alternating with an afternoon meeting and find it a very enjoyable plan. The afternoon meetings are spent entirely for business and chatting. The evenings consist of a snappy business meeting, followed by a game of bridge. The meetings are held at the homes of the alumnæ members.

We are so full of plans for convention that we just can't wait for July to arrive. We are anticipating a record attendance and hope that we shall not be disappointed. How wonderful it will be to greet our Delta Zeta sisters in California! If you haven't already been to California, I'm sure you've heard all of the wonderful things about it from various sources, but there's only one way to find out if they're true. Come and see for yourself!

We hope you're singing, *California, Here I come* and that in the summer the song will become a reality.

LISETTE REINLE

### BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Nineteen hundred twenty-six and we had our first January meeting at the Business and Professional Women's Club. Our meetings are always connected with a luncheon because the surest way to make anything interesting is to eat.

There is so much to do this year that I sometimes wonder just how we can do it, but no that's foolish thought because with the real Delta Zeta



spirit we can do anything and that's just what we've got. Our new president, Mrs. McEachern (Louise Wheeler), is just as wide-awake and full of pep as our former president and with a continuation of such leadership I am not afraid to tackle anything.

Then we have some real inspiration, too, with two active chapters near us, Alpha Pi and Alpha Gamma. This year they did everything in a big way and "walked away" with the freshmen on each campus so we can't help but be proud of them.

It is our big object to coöperate with these active chapters but we have lots to do for our own Alumnae chapter too. First to find all the Delta Zeta girls who should be members and "enlist" them, then altogether look forward and work for convention. I hope "looking forward" will not be all even though California is some distance from Birmingham. But should you see Gladys Harlee and Mrs. Lamberth (Dot Mader) with their list of handpainted articles for sale and we "prosperous" school teachers reading sale sheets in the newspapers searching for bargains in order to save, you would think that a special train would come from Birmingham. Seriously speaking the spirit is here and we will be represented anyway.

In all my excitement of the new year's plans and convention I was about to forget the good time we had at the bridge party with Mrs. Moxley (Bunny Bishop) December 29. The afternoon was cold and although we are scattered to the four points of the compass we were there with one guest from Breanau, Marie Newsome. But for an afternoon with a bunch of Delta Zetas don't ever think we wouldn't face any wind to go and believe me it was worth it.

I feel really honored to get to write to so many Delta Zetas all at once and I really hope that I can get to you in my letters the wonderful spirit of Delta Zeta we have in our Birmingham Chapter.

May this be the best year that Delta Zeta has ever had.

LOUISE MCEACHERN

### CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

New Year's resolutions to attend more alumnae meetings coupled with our desire to see the new section of the Palmer House which was opened just a short time ago seem to account for the large group we had at our January meeting. It was the first luncheon we have had downtown for some time and the central location brought together girls from all sections of the city once more.

Early in December we held a food sale, the proceeds of which were used for our Caney Creek fund. As that sale was such a great success, we have decided to have another one in February for the benefit of our two nearest active chapters—Alpha Alpha and Alpha Beta.

With the girls of both those chapters working so hard for money for their house funds and so many representatives from both groups in our midst, we hope that we will be able to be of real assistance to them that

way. Right now we are all helping the Alpha Alpha girls sell tickets for a concert which they are sponsoring at the Evanston Womans Club on February 8. Baroness Olga Von Turk-Rohn is to be the attraction of the evening, and we hope to do our share toward making it a real success.

Next month we hope to have a large group out for the annual Pan-hellenic luncheon and help keep up Delta Zeta's record for having a large representation there.

Although it is still cold and wintry here, time passes so rapidly that we are already looking forward to next June and Convention in sunny California. A food many of us hope to see a good many of you there too!

MARGARET H. KNAUER

### CINCINNATI, OHIO

Here it is time for another letter to *THE LAMP* and I'm not up on my stenography yet. Oh well, we all know the trials and tribulations of an editor, and I reckon a little thing like decoding poor typing is one of the least of them, so I'm not a bit ashamed.

Did you all have a Merry Christmas? We did, and had a very nice meeting the week before. At our last meeting we were fortunate enough to have Mrs. Ruoff, Gamma province president with us. Most of the time was taken up in discussing Xi chapter—who has just acquired an apartment. This is quite a step at the University of Cincinnati, I can assure you, as almost all of the girls live in the city. Xi is one of the first of the dozen or so nationals at the University to have a "home," and we are mighty proud of their spunk and are going to help them a lot.

There really isn't any exciting alumnae news this month, no births, or marriages, or anything. We have several new names on our list, Dr. Mable Gardiner, Theta, who is an Internic at the general hospital, Helen Duckam, Alpha, who is living at the Three Arts Club, Audrey Griggs and Sue Kirkpatrick, Alpha, and several girls from Xi, so you see the world is growing better after all.

Xi's Big Sister has just started a newspaper to send to the members of our chapter to keep us in touch with their "goings on" and to help Xi keep track of us. The first issue of the *Xi-Bray* came out January 15, and was largely an introductory affair, much in the nature of a "promissory note" of what is to come later. Such a paper should be a big help to both chapters, however, time will tell.

At our last meeting we also talked at length of convention, and of the least painful way (to the pocketbook) of bringing Ohio to California. I am sorry to relate that the talking of such painless way is still going on. But we'll get there! Lots of us.

Since I am getting locomotor a-typewriter in my only two index fingers, superinduced by the well-known and much used, "Hunt and Poke" system, I shall now stop (Do I hear a sigh of relief?).

Promising to scare up some real news for the next issue,

MARGARET HUENEFELD



## CLEVELAND, OHIO

Behold, another year has sprung into existence since our last letter to the LAMP. May the year 1926 be as another petal, more lovely and more perfect, added to the already beautiful rose of Delta Delta.

And now to the doings of our chapter, both past and future.

We were very successful with our bridge party of December 9. We made \$85 which pleased us greatly. We made all of our prizes and of them we were duly proud. Being different we had three kinds of prizes—curtain tie-backs, handpainted handkerchiefs, and toasting-forks. The tie-back were very decorative as well as inexpensive. One of our members made the handkerchiefs herself which was quite an undertaking. The toasting-forks were enameled one night and then decorated in a very simple way in another evening. Thus we had many combinations of color in our prizes. Having more prizes than the number of tables we sold every one and could have taken many orders had we had the time to fill them before Christmas. In describing these prizes we thought perhaps other chapters could use some of them for their bridge parties.

We are having a sale of Delta Zeta baking January 23. If this one is as successful as we hope it will be, we will have a series of bake sales in different parts of the city.

Olive McCune has her own way of earning pennies for Delta Zeta. She charges each member a nickel each way when she takes the girls to and from meetings. She always carries her little bank along and we pay our fares as in a "double-decker."

This entire letter seems to be various money-making schemes. Perhaps other chapters realize what a financial strain we are under this year in particular. Next year we hope to be able to do several of the nicer things we would like to do.

Hoping 1926 will prove a most successful year for all, we will close until the next letter.

MARIAN PARKER

## COLUMBUS, OHIO

The Columbus Alumnae chapter enjoyed a spread and joint meeting in January at the active chapter house. Plans for a spring musical were discussed and we hope to give a full report of its success in our next letter.

Amand A. Thomas was elected by the alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi as its new president. She is also Big Sister of the new Wesleyan active chapter and brings us most favorable reports from there.

Anne Young Sturgeon was confined to the hospital shortly before Christmas, but recovered in time to enjoy the holidays.

Frances Barker Lockett, one of our old members, spent the Christmas vacation with her parents. Her home is in Milwaukee.

We are now busy hemming napkins and table cloths, our gift to the active chapter. In order to get as much speed as possible, a mass meeting of the "sisters," with a pot-luck lunch, was voted.

ELIZABETH JOYCE

## DENVER, COLORADO

Don't you have to stop and think before you write down 1926? It seems impossible and yet it is true.

I am sure the members of our Delta Zeta Alumnæ chapter do not look back on 1925 with any sigh of relief for it was a very successful year for us.

Our rummage sale, which I told you about in my last letter, was every bit as successful as we had planned on it being. Hardly was it over when we suddenly found ourselves down at the Women's Club one Saturday afternoon among an array of the loveliest Christmas gifts one could imagine.

For those who did not care to buy gifts our Mother's Club served chicken dinner in the dining room.

However, don't think that is all! In the evening the active chapter had a dance.

In a few words the entire bazaar was a "howling" success and we felt proud that it was given by Delta Zetas. It was so successful that we decided to each write up a chapter and keep a detailed report of the work done. In this way we feel that we can improve our weak points next time and still have a reminder of the strong ones.

Part of our money we put away for our delegate who is to go to National Convention next summer.

Oh, yes, and I mustn't forget to tell you about Homecoming. It seemed so good to have our girls back, even if it was just for a few days. Thanksgiving the Boulder chapter had lunch with the actives and alumnæ at the chapter house. Then we all went over to our grand, new stadium to the game. It was lots of fun even if we were for opposing teams. At least we had one thing in common, we all wore D. Z. pins.

We hope the New Year will be as successful for all Delta Zetas as it appears to be for us.

LUCILLE DRAPER

## DETROIT, MICHIGAN

When last a letter was written to THE LAMP, we wondered what the future had in store for us, a struggling chapter in swaddling clothes. That is a confession, isn't it, from "alums" but such wonderful things have happened to us within a year and our plans are so extensive that we feel this bit of confession may encourage other beginning alumnæ chapters.

We hold our meetings now regularly every first Saturday of the month at the Detroit College Club, after having lunch to get us in trim for big business. Under the captainship of our very capable president, a very efficient crew has been appointed and entertainments, benefits, sales, and so forth, have been given full sail towards the sea of prosperity. We are planning a benefit bridge for February 6, which we hope to be our large benefit of the season. Another splendid method we have of raising money is through the sale of marmalade which is home made and delicious. It



is the quickest selling article on the market, I do believe, as we've sold jars and jars of it and have heaps of orders for the future.

Our social committee is planning a party for each month. At Christmas time we had a nice bridge luncheon at the Yacht Club in honor of the actives from Alpha Eta. Much fun was had by all even if none of the cars would start for an hour or so.

All the work we've done has been such fun always, because it's all been for Delta Zeta.

All for Delta Zeta  
Delta Zeta for all.

CHARLOTTE SPRINGSTEEN

### INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

The old saying "Everybody's business is nobody's business" has proven true in our case, as I suppose you know by our lack of letters in the LAMP. Officers had changed and nobody meant to shirk. It just happened.

But even so, we have been up and doing things; in fact, we've undertaken this winter the very large task of really getting acquainted with each other. Our program committee this summer was most efficient and diagnosed our needs correctly and planned for parties rather than business sessions. First, we had a bridge party just for ourselves. This was followed a little later by a luncheon given for our visiting teachers and for Mrs. Freidline, who looked in on us just for a minute. Next, Ruth May Armstrong was hostess at a beautiful tea for all members of the Butler chapter and their mothers. Then we got to this business in earnest and had our first party for our children. We were surprised to see how many there were, ranging in ages from nine months to fourteen years. But fortunately Santa was there, as was the spirit of Christmas in the person of tiny Vesta Kettery, who gave a most adorable costume dance. A few days later we celebrated Christmas again by giving a surprise shower for the active chapter. It was fun, meant another tree, and more thrills.

In January we selected our husbands as a fitting climax to our business. Really it's surprising how little they know of each other, or even of the other Delta Zeta maids for that matter. But they soon learned us apart, for some of us invariably passed, while others asked repeatedly the proverbial question "Oh, now what are trumps," while still others thought that a one bid doubled meant nothing at all. Yes, we played bridge! But truly there were some who played beautifully and kept up our good name.

During the holidays, another get-acquainted plan was tried by one of our members. It's new here but may develop and work for a closer unity among our older and younger girls. This girl was pledged almost ten years ago, at which time she was the only Delta Zeta alive in a certain part of the city. In order to celebrate the pledging she decided to give a party for all the sisters living near. Imagine her surprise to find they numbered twenty-eight, which fact alone speaks for our progress. Some of this number came to the party, including girls of all ages and types, from the tiniest pledge of

Alpha Nu to an Epsilon founder. But they all had a golden lamp in common and had no trouble whatsoever in finding a meeting ground. And they are going to do it again, too.

We are feeling very cosmopolitan this year, as we have as new members Mrs. Frank Cross of the Denver chapter and Isadore Clissold of Tau chapter, who is on the Y.W.C.A. staff here. We now have on our rolls girls from eleven different chapters. We are very glad for our new members, and very sad for those we lost, namely, Mary Brower, who returned to her beloved Cincinnati; Luella Kellogg, who moved to LaFayette; and Frances Ellis, whose husband heard the siren call of Florida.

Even though it will be spring when this reaches you I want to wish you all a successful New Year, for after all the year is still young and there is yet much to accomplish in it for Delta Zeta.

GLADYS H. RUOFF

### NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

The season, this fall and winter has been a very active one for the New York Alumnae chapter. In addition to the usual festivities and meetings, there have been a number of Panhellenic and Alpha Zeta functions which have made our program interesting and varied.

The first big affair of the season was our Founders' Day luncheon at Peters' on October 24. The beautiful candle lighting service and music by Marcelle Pendery were the special features of the day. Our chapter meetings are held once a month at the home of one of the members. After the business is dispensed with, the meeting becomes a social gathering and tea is served.

On December 30, the Christmas dance was held by Alpha Zeta chapter in the main ballroom of the Hotel McAlpin, and was supported by the New York Alumnae chapter. It was a lovely dance, good music, colored shifting lights, and all that makes a successful party. Alpha Zeta's rush parties, pledge service, and initiation banquet are always included in our program as so many of the girls like to go to them, but I'll not encroach on their rights and describe them here.

The benefit committee of the Panhellenic Association has been working overtime this fall to raise money to help finance the new club house, and many delightful entertainments have been given for that purpose. A series of three musicales, at the home of Mrs. Barton Hepburn, started the season. Later on there was a tea at the International House and each fraternity held its chapter meeting there before the tea. Then came the Panhellenic Ball at the Plaza. It was an extremely colorful and unusual affair. Each fraternity had its own box draped with its banner. In one of the lounges, tables were arranged for bridge for those who did not wish to dance, and in another there were tables where refreshments could be ordered when desired. The feature of the dance was the midnight frolic given by the O'Denishawn Dancers and led by Florence O'Denishawn herself. The last



of the Panhellenic affairs, so far, was a theater party. The play selected was the *Princess Flavia*, a very gorgeous and charming musical comedy.

Yours in Delta Zeta,

DOROTHY STEWART

### OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Another year for the furtherance of Delta Zeta ideals. How many Delta Zeta's are living up to those solemn vows taken at initiation? And wouldn't this be a glorious old world if we only would? But at any rate we have a new year before us in which we can strive for a little higher standard.

Because we wonder where our friends may be now we feel that perhaps you may be interested in the Omaha group as individuals. There are thirteen of us who gather at the monthly meetings. We are: Ethel King Bates, Kathryn Lowry Kavanaugh, Rose Bergman Rosenblum, Marie Houska Sweeney, Minnie Pratt Held, Clara Dodds Bristol, Margaret Herman Hughes, Thekle Egen Drainey, Emily Houska, and Naomi Buck, all of Zeta Chapter; Mildred Johnson Scott, who is a graduate of Nebraska University but a transfer from Eta Chapter to Zeta; Geneva Beck of Delta Chapter and Effie Norris of Iota Chapter.

We are a busy bunch, too. Rose has gone to Florida for the winter. Ethel cares for her two small daughters and has a multitude of social duties, Kathryn teaches in the Omaha schools although she has one small son, and Thekle teaches in spite of her three boys. Minnie with two children, Margaret with four, and Geneva with her three small daughters find plenty to do with the social demands that must be taken care of. Marie, Emily, and Effie devote their time to teaching and Clara and Mildred have various outside interests to keep them occupied. And yours truly puts in eight hours a day in the publicity department of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

At our annual Christmas party which was held in Clara's apartment we exchanged gifts and inaugurated a new idea. It seems that most every month some one of us is sick or something that demands flowers and it also seems that most every one has some "white elephant" on hand. In view of these facts we decided to hold a raffle at each meeting. Each member puts in a dime and gets a number. A number is then drawn and the lucky one gets something that hostess has discarded, and the money goes in the flower fund.

Our next meeting will probably be held about January 21 at Ethel's.

NAOMI BUCK

### PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

This is station PAC, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. We have with us tonight, ladies of the radio audience, the ten-year old Delta Zetas of the University of Pittsburgh. For ten years they have been closely associated by bonds of friendship that have never yet been broken. There have been

threatening strains, to be sure, but always they have been followed by a renewal of group and national loyalty. Their decennial anniversary year has been and continues to be a most enjoyable one. May I announce their program for the year?

September 19	Address by a member of the League of Women Voters
October 24	Founders' Day Banquet
November 14	Province Convention Report Joint Social Meeting with Omicron Chapter
December 19	Bridge Luncheon—house guest
January 16	Benefit Bridge (For purpose of raising money for Convention Delegate)
February 17	Rushing Party for Omicron Chapter
March 22	Children's Party
April 19	Annual Business Meeting
May 17	Open
June 14	Senior Luncheon

The chapter is attempting two departures from the regular this year. First, they aim to keep in touch with out of town girls (ex-members of the chapter), by offering an associate membership. This membership secures a quarterly letter from the chapter secretary, containing interesting news items and other information. That was Mrs. Coleman's idea, and a splendid one! Second, the alumnae are affiliating themselves more closely than ever with the Omicron Chapter, particularly in giving practical aid during rushing season. They are planning and serving the refreshments at *all* rushing parties.

Have you read about the wonderful Cathedral of Learning which is to be the future home of the University of Pittsburgh? We are afraid here, in this steel city, that you think of us only as grimy industrialists who have little leisure and no romance in our lives. And so we are planning to acquaint you with the fact that we are a people with vision and ideals. It may be that when the Cathedral of Learning is built you will come to see us—perhaps for convention. And if so, you will be very, very welcome.

MARION E. CLARK

### PORTLAND, OREGON

At our first meeting this fall, we changed our policy. From now on, our monthly meetings will be purely social and a board will take care of all business. We are to meet alternately on Saturday afternoon and some evening during the week in order that all our girls may be present at one or the other. The final decision whether men are to be invited or not is left up to the hostesses for the meeting in question. At each meeting two of our girls are to be the hostesses thus making it easy for all. We are all looking forward to these social gatherings, and a new interest is being taken in the alumnae chapter.



At Thanksgiving time, we gave a rummage sale. Of course, it occupied all our time and thoughts for months ahead of time. But it was the usual success, so none regretted the time spent on it.

Our annual Christmas reunion took the form of a luncheon this year and we all had a most enjoyable time. This is attended by both active and alumnae members of Delta Zeta who are in Portland during the holidays, and, as it is given sometime during the teachers convention here in Portland, the attendance is usually quite large and a number of chapters are represented. This year, we had reports from both the active chapters Chi and Omega whereby we heard all the latest news about the sisters and chapter, too. Then, Helen Moore told us about her trip to the Orient last summer, and made us all wish to go.

Our active roll is not completed as yet, but there are already fifteen enrolled, and we expect many more to enroll at our next meeting the last of January.

We are all looking forward to the convention in San Francisco next summer, and planning on attending in a body. And we will look forward to seeing you all there.

BEATRICE W. RUTHERFORD

### SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

May I extend to all the Delta Zetas New Year greetings from Seattle alumni chapter? It is just a little late to be doing so I'm told that any time during January is permissible so—there you are.

Christmas seems a long way back now but it is always a joy to remember in retrospect the good times we have had. A large group of Seattle alumni who are married, gave a Christmas dinner-party in honor of their husbands at the home of one of the sisters. After dinner the husbands were challenged at bridge and of course were vanquished, as husbands should always be.

The new quarter has just gotten under way at the University of Washington. Every one is buckling down to work without wasting much time because the house scholarship must be maintained. Incidentally those frosh who did not make the traditional B average are firmly determined to be initiated at the end of this term or die in the attempt. Five of the pledges are soon to be made members and the whole group is now in the throes of frosh training.

We are all looking forward to the big convention in Berkeley in June and hope to meet many of you there.

DOROTHY A. BAKER

### WASHINGTON, D. C.

It seems only a short while since I wrote the last letter to the LAMP—as the days seem to fly away and so much to plan and do but now with Christmas past and the New Year well on its way the Alumnae chapter is busy in its work for the New Year.

We were entertained at our second fall meeting by our president, Mrs. Kellogg, in her apartment. This meeting was a regular business affair as we discussed and decided how to "feed" our treasury—as you all know the treasury is always starving and wanting something to eat—so we decided to feed the treasury by selling stockings—if any Delta Zetas need any silk stockings we would like very much and appreciate it if you would order through our chapter (send your order to one of the officers) a box of guaranteed Fleisher Hosiery (\$4.35 a box), 3 pairs of women's, or 6 pairs of men's, or 10 pairs of children's (long), or a combination box (sizes and colors may be mixed in a box). The chairman of the stocking committee had some of the stockings with her at this meeting and they are lovely so all the  $\Delta$  Z's in Washington are now wearing Fleisher's silk stockings. Our hostess ended the evening very delightfully with delicious refreshments.

Our December meeting was held at Miss Alice Hill's—and stockings—stockings—"how many boxes have you sold," was the cry.

The January meeting was quite an interesting meeting—still discussing stockings, and the big thing of the meeting was the tea we are planning on giving to the active chapter and their rushees. It was like being an active girl again—talking all about rushing—we planned to give the tea Valentine's Day, and we are all so excited in getting to look the rushees over and some of whom will be future Delta Zetas.

In the next letter I'll be able to tell you all about the tea and that "was" and not that "is" to be.

I hope you won't think the Washington Alumnae chapter is "stocking" mad as this letter sounds; forgive us as it is our big project this winter.

MARY FRANCES WEIGEL



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## Chapter Letters

Our College chapter letters are 100 per cent present in this issue. Let's keep this record for our next issue.—V. B. J.

### ALPHA—Miami University

First semester exams are fast descending upon us and we are all striving to face the inevitable with us much courage as possible, although we are all quaking and trembling secretly. This semester in particular we have worked hard in an attempt to put Delta Zeta at the top of the scholarship list and we are anxiously awaiting the results.

Last Friday evening the pledges entertained the upper classmen with a formal dinner after which their annual pledge show was given. It was a very clever little skit written by one of our journalistic prospects, "Billie" Funnell. Silver compacts with the initials of Delta Zeta were given to each upper class girl as favors. After further entertainment by two pledges, Ruth Frankman singing several songs and Virginia Lafferty playing several selections on the violin, we adjourned, all agreeing it to be a most delightful evening.

Initiation will be held February 6 this year and we are expecting a large number of alumnae to return. At present, we have seventeen pledges and we are hoping to be able to initiate every one of them. The initiation banquet will be held in Wells Hall and we are hoping that Julia Bishop Coleman will be able to be with us once more.

This is the second year for intersorority and independent basketball tournaments. Last year Delta Zeta had the highest per cent of participation, for every girl went out for the tournament even though she was not particularly efficient. We have tried to keep up this Delta Zeta spirit and consequently our A team has not lost a game and our B team only one.

The annual midyear play, *If I were King*, will be presented February 10 and 11 this year. Marie Bickham, Mildred Morningstar, Margaret Hayden, and Lucile Crowell have important rôles. So you see besides having a definite scholastic goal, we are at the same time striving to keep our place in campus activities.

As soon as the second semester seems to have settled into some kind of order, we are planning to give Mrs. Mae Drake Joyner a shower, for lo! a son, Thomas. Mae, you know was graduated two years ago but has always been closely connected with us ever since, for she was secretary of the Y.W.C.A. last year and now that she is married, has taken up per-



manent residence in Oxford. Our only sorrow is that we can't rush Tommy, Delta Zeta.

We had great excitement the other evening when Pauline Davis appeared with a Phi Delt pin, another sister engaged. Oh these boys and these girls!

Although Oxford is rather an out of the way little college town, we do not feel it is any excuse for all of you Delta Zetas to slight us. We only too eagerly welcome any visitors, so don't forget the Alpha girls invitation.

LUCILE CROWELL, *editor*

FRANCES HELEN MAINS, *president*

### BETA—Cornell University

Since our last letter we have four new pledges. One has already made the cast of the freshman play. Some of the others are doing properties, costumes, and staging for the play.

We were so glad to have Miss Habekost with us for several days in November. We enjoyed her visit very much, and feel that she helped us a great deal. During her stay we gave an Interfraternity tea, which was very successful.

On December 5, we had an informal dance at the house to introduce our pledges. Then the Monday before vacation we had our Christmas party. This year the pledges and town girls came for an extra special dinner, after which we had the party. The same old Santa Claus officiated, but this time in a very unusual costume. Nevertheless we all enjoyed the party immensely.

Last Sunday we had our annual faculty tea, which was very well attended. This year we have more town girls in the chapter, and we were very glad to have their parents at the tea.

Just now we are very much interested in skating, skiing, and tobogganing. The toboggan slide has been officially opened, and is in very good condition. Most of us learned to skii last winter, and so were very glad to have a huge snowstorm last week-end, which means that we can skii joyously for awhile.

ELOISE C. IRISH, *editor*

ESTHER M. CONRON, *president*

### GAMMA—University of Minnesota

Gamma Chapter is just literally flying, we are all so happy. Things are just happening all the time—progress—we'll say. We have just finished paying for our lot on which next year at this time will be standing in all its glory a new Delta Zeta home. No wonder we are happy and excited. Looking at plans, at wood, at bricks, in short, pricing everything from tacks to oriental rugs is just about all we think of.

Our house is homely, old, small, and insufficient, but even at that we have pledged some of the finest girls on the campus and are planning informal rushing for ten of them in a few weeks.

As for a few of the other things that have been happening, we wish to announce the birth of Robert Dixon Williams, our first Gamma chapter baby. We are all proud of him and we have perfect faith that when he grows up, he will follow in his father's footsteps and rush  $\Delta Z$  girls.

Our winter formal comes this week along with all of the faculty dinners, chaperone's teas, and rushing luncheons that our social chairman has scheduled for this quarter.

With all of this along, with having to raise our scholastic average a few points, we certainly have more than enough to keep us out of mischief this year.

DOROTHY CATLIN, *editor*

ETHEL BERGQUIST, *president*

#### DELTA—De Pauw University

This promises to be a rather short letter because most of our time has been spent on raising our scholarship. We feel as if the professors are putting the screws on us this year and we will have to work to raise our rating; so, as I know you wouldn't want a statistical report on how many hours we spend in the lab or the library, and so forth, there isn't much to tell about except our annual Christmas party for the pledges.

We always hold it the night before we leave on our vacation. This year it was of greater significance than usual for it also served as an initiation banquet. The night before the banquet we initiated the six upper classmen who had been pledged in the fall. We found the revised initiation service very lovely, and found initiation even more impressive because of the joys of the happy Christmas season. The banquet was formal, followed by a Christmas tree and the distribution of lovely gifts and then a dance (no men, this is DePauw).

Of course we are all glad to be back after wonderful vacations at home, despite the fact that most of our days since our return have been filled with groans for the terrible finals which are facing us. We are already hearing rumors of the state luncheon and dance and hope our next letter will be filled with glorious accounts of them.

RUTH TROUTMAN, *editor*

ELIZABETH CHAMBERS, *president*

#### EPSILON—Indiana University

Our freshmen gave us a lovely tea dance just after Thanksgiving. We returned the compliment at Christmas time by entertaining them at a dinner and regular Christmas party, with all the trimmings. Our alumnae had given us money for new hangings for our windows, and we felt very happy, with all the new things acquired for our house this semester.

Since then there have been coasting parties and dances to keep us diverted.

Many and more honors seem to have been coming our way for the last two months. Our freshmen have received some of them. Thalia Oliphant



made varsity hockey team, was elected captain of the freshman hockey team, made W.A.A., and is chairman of the bulletin board committee for that organization. Gladys Swan made W.A.A., and Dorothy Cookingham is to be in Jordan River Revue chorus.

As for the initiated girls, Carolyn Sackett made W.A.A., Bertha Reinhardt made *Arbutus* staff and W.A.A. Mary Melton is on the varsity hockey team and is chairman of the social committee in W.A.A. Thelma Harr was initiated into Pleiades, is on varsity soccer team, and is chairman of the ways and means committee for W.S.G.A. convention. Dorothy Benner, besides making varsity debating team, is feature writer on the *Arbutus* staff, and Mable Walters is chairman of the stunt committee for W.S.G.A. convention.

We hope we will see some of you at state luncheon, and more of you at Convention this summer.

EDITH CUMINGS, *editor*

DOROTHY LAMBERT, *president*

### ZETA—University of Nebraska

Since last you have had news of Zeta, we have been having quite a bit of excitement. Not just us alone but the school. After we beat Notre Dame no one did anything but swell up their chests for Nebraska. We were really very proud of our team and the day after the game every one took it upon himself to dismiss classes. The "mob" was not at all dangerous, despite the fact that some staid professors were sure it would be; but we did have an awfully good time.

During Christmas vacation our new furnace was completed and now everything is nice and warm, so warm at times that we have to open windows. We have the house almost full of girls and with the coming pledge day we hope to have a couple more in the house.

Santa Claus was exceedingly thoughtful of us. We have several lovely new pictures and other things that help to make our home attractive.

Oh! and I had almost forgotten our formal. It was December 12 at the Scottish Rite Temple. Every one seemed to have a good time. Of course we were very anxious that it would be a good party and were glad to have it as successful as it was.

We are talking lots of convention and I think there will be quite a representation from Zeta. At least I know that if we can't all actually be there we will want to be.

BARBARA MORRIS, *editor*

BLANCHE STEVENS, *president*

### ETA—Baker University

Santa Claus was good to the Delta Zetas. He left us a gas kitchen stove, an electric waffle iron, a bridge lamp for the sun room, silver chandeliers for the dining room and hand-painted napkin holders. We would be glad to welcome Santa oftener than once a year.

Mrs. Smith's inspection visit was indeed a pleasure. Two of our girls, our president and another senior, started in Baker the year Mrs. Smith (Fannie Putcamp) taught Latin here. The rest of us know her by reputation and it was like having a member of the family back. It was she who started us on our building plans and helped us to get a good financial basis for doing things in earnest for Delta Zeta at Baker. She could not stay long but promised to make us a real visit next year and we are looking forward to it.

One of our girls was a campus representative to the interdenominational Student's Conference at Evanston during the Christmas holidays.

We are mapping out our rush program for next fall and lining up rushees already and plans are under way for our spring formal.

With love to Delta Zetas everywhere,

ETHEL HOMER, *editor*

COREINNE CASPER, *president*

### THETA—Ohio State University

We are back again after a wonderful Christmas vacation and while we were not so anxious to start classes again, we could hardly wait to see each other and talk about the things we did during vacation.

First I must tell you about all the things we did before Christmas. In November about fifteen girls from Theta chapter went to Ann Arbor to see Ohio State-Michigan football game. We went to Delta Zeta house and we sure do thank the girls of Alpha Eta chapter very much for being so hospitable to us and also for the dandy time we had at the dance.

In the first part of December we had a rummage sale, and made almost \$100. It was such a success that we hope to have another one in the spring.

On December 15 we had our Panhellenic banquet at the Neil House with a hundred per cent presentation of Delta Zeta.

Last but not the least we had a Christmas party. For this each member of the chapter drew a name for whom she was to buy a little gift. Each one also was required to write an original verse appropriate to the receiver of the gift. From these verses we learned much about ourselves. After seeing our housemother, Mrs. Merrick, impersonating Santa Claus in such a realistic way it almost made us believe in him once more.

At active and alumnae spread we made stockings and filled them with candy and nuts and with the Christmas presents sent them to Delta Zeta center.

On Sunday, December 17, we held formal pledging for Katherine Howell at four o'clock. At six o'clock we had a rushing spread at the chapter house.

The regular monthly spread of actives and alumnae will be held at the chapter house Monday, January 18.

Theta Chapter extends to all Delta Zeta's a happy and prosperous year for 1926.

DOROTHY MCKENNEY, *editor*

RUTH LLOYD, *president*



## IOTA—University of Iowa

For the past week the house has been deathly still, during the hours when gay shouts and laughter were won't to penetrate from second floor to third; house rules are being vigorously enforced, and as one walks down the hall, he reads on closed doors, such signs as "Beware the dog!", "Busy! Keep out," "No visitors wanted," and so forth. From the very atmosphere one can tell that something unusual is astir—the chapter is preparing for exams.

Last Friday our pledges entertained us with a very lovely party. It was a winter one, with icicles and snow, and an ice cave for the orchestra. We had great sport in a snowball battle, for the snowballs, instead of being hard and icy, were full of nice soft tissue paper flakes, which filled the air and made a true snowstorm. The whole chapter appeared in new dresses in honor of the occasion.

Delta Zeta is chairman of Women's Panhellenic formal this year. It is the custom each spring, for the sororities belonging to National Panhellenic to entertain their gentlemen friends at a formal dance. Our delegate to the council is now busily ordering favors, orchestras, and decorations. The party is to be held in the new Memorial Union which will be completed soon.

Next Saturday is the intersorority relay. Each sorority chooses a captain from a list submitted to them, and the captain in turn chooses three other men to make up his team. We have four very fast men representing us and our hopes are high. We entertained the team at dinner Wednesday night, and they have promised us the cup to place on the mantle beside our scholarship cup.

Great consternation reigns in the chapter at present, as we are trying to select the two most beautiful girls; inasmuch as we all think we should qualify for the position, it was necessary to appoint our art students as judges. The *Hawkeye* is conducting a beauty contest. Each sorority submits the pictures of two girls and they are sent to Conrad Nagle, a former Iowan, Lew Cody, and John Gilbert. These three judges of feminine pulchritude will select the six most beautiful corn-fed maidens on Iowa campus.

MARJORIE SENSOR, *editor*  
HELEN COLE, *president*

## KAPPA—University of Washington

Kappa is preparing for a strenuous frosh training before initiation January 24. The sophomores are in charge of training and have many surprises for the pledges. The girls to be initiated are Mildred Bayley, Margaret Burpee, Ann Elmore, Agnes Lemcke, and Evelyn Wilson.

Besides these five new active girls, we have also a new pledge, Virginia Showalter, a junior in the University. Virginia's father is president of Cheney Normal School, but we are glad Virginia has chosen the University of Washington for her Alma Mater.

Blanche Cloetta has reëntered Washington after a year's absence spent in Sweden. She has found many changes in the chapter. We have lost Madeline Bayley, our talented artist, who was graduated in December.

Under the supervision of Margaret Cartano, Kappa has started a scrap book in which we are going to keep accounts of all the activities of our chapter and of our girls on the campus and, of course, of the weddings, engagements, and so forth. Suggestions for our book will be gratefully received.

Happy New Year, everybody! May 1926 be as eventful for you as it is going to be for Kappa.

HELEN MORGAN, *editor*  
SYLVIA TROEH, *president*

### LAMBDA—Kansas State Agricultural College

In spite of the horror of finals looming up, the prospect of coming back from a nice, long lazy Christmas vacation wasn't so dreadful after all. For during vacation a letter came to each active from the freshmen. Inside the letter was a balloon on which the invitation to their party was written and showed when the balloon was blown up. The party was as clever as the invitations. The house was almost carried away by balloons. Even the sturdy stairway seemed to be suspended by floating balloons. Novelty dances were featured. One, in which balloons were tied to the ankles of the dancers to make them lighter on their feet required a great deal of skill. You were supposed to complete the dance with the balloon unbroken and were to be rewarded with a prize if you did so. The freshmen had not even provided a prize—they guessed what the finish would be!

That wasn't all that made being back a pleasure in spite of the finals. We also had the prospect of enjoying our Christmas presents. Brass candle sticks from Mother Sullenberger, a Chinese dinner gong from Grace Benjamin, substantial checks from Hilmarie Freeman, Ethel Meek, and Virginia Reeder, table linen from Mary and Izil Polson, and a hall mirror and lamp from the pledges made surrounding just the warmer because of the givers. Then we had a little egotistical glow of our very own because we put our Christmas money into the extra coal bill that came in and did without some other wants.

But Santa Claus had not neglected us individually either, because just before Christmas our pledges wrote him letters and he answered them in the very best way possible way, by coming himself. The freshmen were completely surprised and with what he brought too—all sorts of playthings. Besides all that he himself stayed for the eats he had had the senior girls prepare. They must have been very good girls to deserve such a party!

Fannie Putcamp Smith, our Province Inspector, paid us a too short visit. We so enjoyed knowing her and hearing of her girls of the Southern Methodist University.

This year we have made the average for freshman grades stricter and have offered them a Delta Zeta recognition pin for obtaining a G average.



It's too soon to see how successful the experiment is but we won't care if the expense of buying recognition pins breaks us up.

Two new events of interest have entered K.S.A.C. The girls' pep organization made its first appearance at the basketball game with Grinnell. They marched, cheered, sang, and pepped us through to a victory of 35-18. The Wampus Cats, the men's organization, were rather subdued the whole evening and stayed curled in their corners as lots of gentle cats do. The other event is the introduction of preferential bidding passed by Women's Panhellenic. Every one seems satisfied with the method and the vote was easily carried. Lots of discussion was aroused on the subject of closed rushing but it seems to have its opponents.

Again our alumnae and neighboring Delta Zetas chipped in and helped us to win. December 1 was the annual Kansas-Aggie radio night, at which thirty groups accepted the invitation to present a musical program for broadcasting. We received telegrams and letters from everywhere and several each from Eta, Alpha Phi, Zeta, and Alpha Lambda. We placed third in the competition for most messages—thanks to everybody!

Speaking of radio suggests: Lambda of Delta Zeta now signs off. Goodbye!

KARLEEN GARLOCK, *president*  
MARY LOUISE CLARKE, *editor*

### MU—University of California

The feeling of reluctance with which we usually end our vacations has become a thing of the past with us now and it seems just ages since we went through the rush and general chaos of the first week of college. (This happens to be the second week.) We aren't far enough into routine of the spring semester to write you glowing account of what we are doing, but we can say what we are going to do.

We did not have rushing this term because the chapter is crowded and we could not accommodate any more girls. It seemed quite unusual not to have some affair going every night, and so forth. Of course we gave our classes more attention under those circumstances, but nevertheless we did miss the excitement of rushing. One gets into the habit of expecting to have a dozen things to do with only half enough time in which to do them. But you know that feeling!

The spring semester is quite a busy one here at California. We do not have the football games to keep us thrilled and excited, but the spring sports keep our Saturday well filled. In the spring term the women of the University put on a dance drama called the Parthenaia. It is written and produced by women and has proved to be the most colorful and delightful thing of the kind produced around the bay region. Nearly all of our girls will have some part in it—either in the managing of it or in the dancing groups. It is lots of fun to be in it. We will probably have the freshmen and sophomores practicing all sorts of dances in the house.

Besides the extra activities the major ones on the campus are always

going on and we expect some of our girls to work out very well in these.  
 • You'll hear about them later.

And now (I've been aching to get to this point), I want to say just a word about convention. I want you to be as excited about it as we are. It won't be long now before you are packing your things to come to see us, and how glad we'll be to see you! Can't you just imagine how thrilling it will be to meet girls from all over the United States and know that they are Delta Zetas? Convention is not going to be held here in Berkeley, but across the Bay in San Francisco, at the Fairmont Hotel—a perfect place, commanding a fine view of the city and the Golden Gate. (Is this beginning to sound like a tourist's guide?) San Francisco will have many places to show you. Just wait until you see Chinatown, the Russian Quarter, and so forth—but I musn't let too many cats out of the bag. We are very anxious to show you the things which we prize. It will be great fun! You know, don't you, that the chapter of Los Angeles is giving a postconvention party, which sounds as if it were going to be absolutely perfect? We are going and expect that you will be there too.

Best wishes until we see you!

MARION EDWARDS, *editor*

DOROTHY COOPER, *president*

#### NU—Lombard College

We are just about the busiest girls ever at Nu. Exams are approaching and our house is nearing completion so we are in the midst of a great hubbub. It is such fun to select our furniture and to plan for our formal house opening which will take place in a few weeks. We had hoped to have our house completed sooner but owing to inclement weather this was not possible. However our enthusiasm has not waned an iota.

We feel as if we are indebted a great deal to our Big Sisters, Mrs. John Barrows, for her untiring efforts in helping us to achieve this dream of ours and also to Edith Dopp Bryngleson and Edna Thoreen, two of our most energetic and foremost alumnae who have been so willing at all times to lend us their services. Nu chapter feels, indeed, very fortunate in possessing such splendid alumnae, and the girls certainly appreciate their zealous work.

Our pledges proved they were the peppiest ever and gave the active girls a most delightful Christmas party. Harriet Searles has been added to our group of pledges, making thirteen in all. They presented us, to our great surprise, with a lovely painting as a Christmas present for our house. The wife of the dean presented us with a beautiful brass knocker as a Christmas gift.

Class elections were decidedly successful for the Delta Zetas. Francis White was elected vice president of the junior class, Marian Comber, secretary of the sophomore class, and Gertrude Murphy, one of our pledges, treasurer of the freshman class. A good beginning for the New Year!

PEARL McCABE, *editor*

HAZEL I. EGAN, *president*



**XI—University of Cincinnati**

Christmas holidays are over and cramming for examinations has started and there is no prospect of any rest until the week between semesters. The holidays were so gay for all of us that we did not have time to miss our formal which we are having in the spring instead of the usual Christmas dance.

We are very much excited over our new apartment at 1260 University Court. We have the Chi Omegas and Betas for near neighbors and are just about two blocks off campus.

On February 20, we are giving a bridge party which, if it is a success, will help a great deal toward the furniture plans.

In November we had initiation for two girls, Mary Gin Jamieson, and Dorothy Gillespie. They both are girls who meant a great deal to the chapter during their pledge term and we are very happy to know that they are really Delta Zetas.

**OMICRON—University of Pittsburgh**

Rushing is on the horizon—we are still “in the dark,” though, for it’s a brand new plan having rushing the second semester. You can imagine how we’re fairly bubbling over with hopes and plans!

We’ve been having a jolly winter. Santa was especially kind this year—for we had the best time at Katherine Morrison’s home the day after Christmas! After initiating three of the girls at “Zibby’s” (our Big Sister’s) home there was a gala procession of Delta Zetas who ambled over to Katherine’s. For it was a wintry, slippery afternoon—which added much to our fun. When we finally arrived and withdrew from our snowy coverings, it was with merry welcomes that we greeted a piping hot lunch. The evening was spent at bridge—but the crowning event was a Delta Zeta grab bag. Great was the excitement as beautifully and gala decorated packages were pulled from a deep, tempting bag. Much fun was had when we discovered what lay beneath the tissue paper coverings!

Our newest spring attraction is a brand new nephew! Oh, it’s oodles of fun to be so many aunts discussing baby’s many qualities—and wondering if he will inherit Esther’s sense of humor, and so forth.

You know we at Pitt cannot have houses, but we have a perfectly delightful Heinz House which is a recreation center for all of the girls—with the Y.W. office and spacious kitchen at one end. The U.S.G.A. and W.A.A. centers at the other end and a long, cheerful room in between with a cheery, big fireplace in the center. It is here that Delta Zeta has planned to meet one Monday evening in each month right in front of the fire, on the floor if you please! We tried it last Monday for the first time. Some of the girls who had no afternoon classes prepared dinner, and their fun was rewarded with many votes of thanks, for you know we are fully capable of handling every meal that comes our way. After dinner we gathered round the fire for meeting—and never have we had such a lengthy one,

for no one was anxious to suggest deserting our cozy corner for the cold, cold world.

Just now exams are showering upon us thick and fast; so if you'll excuse us, we really must go and devour a little more Shakespeare before those questions are sprung.

ELIZABETH KETTERING, *editor*

DOROTHY LILlich, *president*

#### PI—Eureka College

My! wasn't it a grand and glorious feeling to leave the old campus for a visit to the family—and wasn't it an equally wonderful feeling to be able to return. We all enjoyed receiving your lovely Christmas wishes and trust that you will have a happy and successful new year.

Now we're so busy with school affairs again. Our president takes the leading rôle in a play to be produced by the Eureka College Players, February 5. Four more of our girls are in this organization. She also is working diligently on debate as she is captain of one team. One of our upper class pledges is captain of the other girl's team, she is also president of Y.W.C.A. and vitally interested in W.A.A. Another upper class pledge is director of the plays produced by the Eureka College Players. Another, besides carrying ten hours college work is Physical Culture instructor. Another has a husband and a son to take care of besides carrying a full college course. Our four upper class pledges will be initiated this week-end and we are very proud of them all. The freshmen pledges also are shining in various departments and activities.

Our annual birthday dinner is February 20 and we are looking forward with much pleasure to seeing all our alumnae. We hope that a great many will be able to return. The dinner will be given at Lida Wood's Dormitory as we are not permitted to have our own dining room. The evening before the dinner we are expecting a mighty fine entertainment or party from the pledges. Although the nature of the party is kept a secret I have discovered that it is something like this "the eighteenth century entertaining twentieth century in its own way." I am expecting everything to be carried out in true eighteenth century style even to the minuets and wigs.

ESTHER LOIS BROWN

#### RHO—Denver University

We're getting excited about rushing and finals, each in a different way—finals are next week, and the following week will be one grand rush! We have some splendid plans and great hopes for rushing.

Our officers this year surely are busy and active. We don't see just how they do all they have to, but somehow they come out with flying colors in everything. Margaret Beatty, Rho's president, also is president of the Big Sister organization, vice president of Scroll and Torch, honorary history society, and has been recently initiated into Kedros, senior women's



honorary scholastic and activity organization. Eleanor Letts, vice president of the chapter, is treasurer of the Y.W.C.A., secretary-treasurer of Delta Pi Alpha, honorary social service sorority, secretary-treasurer of the Women's Glee Club, and secretary of the Women's Student Council. Another one of our chapter officers, Dorothy Ellis, is president of the Spanish Club and vice president of the senior class.

Now that the Christmas holidays are over, we are planning to have a house party in the mountains during the spring vacation. We had a wonderful time last year and we are going to make it a tradition. Speaking of vacation makes me think of finals again. Ooow!

Denver University didn't come out on top in football this year—but just wait until next year's football season. We had open house on Homecoming Day, and we had lots of fun decorating the bungalow and a float for the parade. We all worked together, fast and furiously, and were quite proud of the results when we had finished—maybe we can take the prize next year. Speaking of next year, we're in it right now. If we didn't wish it before, best wishes to all Delta Zetas everywhere for 1926.

MATANIA SMILEY, *editor*

MARGARET BEATTY, *president*

### SIGMA—Louisiana State University

Nothing exciting has been happening on our dear old and new campuses for the last two weeks of the new term, except—our “visiting delegate's” arrival, two formal rush parties, and pledge night. Pledge night was January 16. We pledged three girls, Gladys Dunham, Caroline Sholars, and Virginia Williams, of whom, you may be sure, Sigma is very proud.

Our party was a snow party. Can you imagine us way down south, where snow falls about every quarter of a century, having a *snow* party? Though plants and grass were green outside, the interior of the Dodson's beautiful home was a southern Alaska! The Queen of Snow, enthroned at the North Pole, was Merle Scarle. Her majesty was waited upon by little New Year and Old Father Time. Then to please the whims of so exalted a person, a lively snow fight was enjoyed by all—with cotton balls and, later, popcorn balls. We danced, we sang, we had a good time. Then poor old Santa Claus came limping back to his home at the North Pole. And—guess what!—he had some presents with him; There was a string of pearls for one freshman, a lovely bracelet for another, and so on until each girl had something from Santa.

Grace Mason was with us from January 9-13. For days we had been looking forward to her coming, feeling rather excited. We were so glad that she came in time to be present at our party, held that night. Of course we had many meetings, individually, and collectively, during the following days. In all of them she held up to us the highest ideals of Delta Zeta. Our earnest desire is that we may take the inspiration we have had and become a stronger and better group than we have ever been.

Our chapter is always busy, but we believe it's busier this year than ever before. There is not a girl in it that does not take part in at least two activities. Some of the various activities are these: Theta Sigma Sigma local journalistic fraternity, W.A.A., Y.W.C.A., Mu Sigma Rho (honorary scholastic fraternity), Hikers' Club, Newman Club, Biological Club, Semi-Chorus, Scribblers' Club, and oh! a few other things. Another of our members has been recently pledged into the Mu Sigma Rho, which requires an average of above 90 for five consecutive terms. In our chapter is found the president of Theta Sigma Sigma, of Biological Club, of Scribblers' Club, of Y.W.C.A., of Hikers' Club, and of two of the classes. Last year our scholastic average was highest of all the sororities in N. P. C. on the campus. This year we are striving to average more than any on the campus.

According to custom we had the annual Who's Who contest at the close of the last term. Two of our girls won first places. Merle Scarle was chosen the prettiest girl, while Lib McGuire was found to be the best all-round, the best athletic, and the most popular coed.

A few of the things of interest underway on our campus—besides studying—are the basketball games for the boys and girls and the preparation for the dedication of our beautiful new university. The dedication day will be a gala day for us, but more of that in the next letter.

Best wishes for this new year from Sigma girls.

MARGERY STEWART, *editor*

RACHEL VIOLETTE, *president*

### TAU—University of Wisconsin

I have just been the rounds of the house trying to get some ideas for this letter, and all I can find are "busy" signs on the doors, which very evidently mean that while there are plenty of ideas back of those doors, they are much more concerned with topics, lab notebooks, examinations, and such than with my letter. In fact, ever since we've come back from Christmas vacation typewriters have been banging, pens scratching, every one bending over books in a crowded library, so that now the popular song *We came to college, but we didn't come for knowledge* seems to be decidedly out of date.

So much for the present, but, oh, the future! Just two weeks from Friday is Wisconsin's traditional Junior Prom. Some of us are going; some of us aren't; but all of us are interested. As usual, it is to be held in the State Capitol building, and rumor has it that the decorations are to be all in blue—a blue Prom—well, not too blue we hope.

Second semester rushing is the first week in February, and already we have a long list of guests to be invited. The first function is to be a tea for many, the second and third a dinner for not so many, and the last one a party for still fewer. And so in our next letter you'll hear all about our newer sisters!

LILLIAN H. TWENHOFEL, *editor*

GWENDOLYN F. DRAKE, *president*



## UPSILON—University of North Dakota

Junior Prom is over, Senior Prom is almost here; aside from these two things the North Dakota winter which holds us in its grip is uneventful in the extreme. But there *are* events—not so few either, and they're worth inches and inches of space.

Of course, we say it with pardonable pride we won the float cup in the Homecoming parade, and that right when Grace Mason was our guest. In our last letter, we announced that the float would doubtless take the form of a gorgeous and haughty peacock—it didn't. An Egyptian pyramid, designed by our Ella Moen of the art department and colorfully painted, two sphinx heads, and a throne effect up in front with Lois Ferguson sitting Cleopatra-like upon it, got the cup offered for the most unique float and drew from the judges the comment that it was most beautiful as well as most unique.

Our bazaar was gratifyingly successful, handled as it was by our business like alumnæ headed by Clara Nygaard. Already we are visioning our new home which its proceeds will in small measure, help us to build this very next year—but therein lies a secret, to be told perhaps, later.

Without half trying, Delta Zeta came out third in the *Dacotah* sales drive which it has been our custom heretofore to win. But when Grace Mason visited us, she suggested that out of courtesy to other campus groups who have been trying for æons to win the sales drive cup, we should not exert ourselves. Wherefore, Chi Omega is very glad, for she won the cup!

Our own Alice Otos will lead the before mentioned Senior Prom with the illustrious president of that class, which man is also one of the three student chairmen of the North Dakota stadium drive. Likewise, this same Alice Otos and Irma Beaty are captains in the drive, which is being conducted after the fashion of army organization.

Going further into personals. Dotty Pederson, a freshman pledge, is the only Delta Zeta on a class basketball team, and we feel correspondingly proud of her. Karleen Home and Ellen Gunderson are going out for varsity debate, and, as before, Delta Zeta predominates in Kappa Psi Omicron, girls' forensic fraternity. Katy Bolstad is one of the most zealous members of the sophomore Carney contest committee and Karleen Home and Ruth Germon are staff editors of the *Dacotah* annual. Ruth Germon and Volberg Oslund are appearing in the latest Playmaker play, *The Whole Town's Talking*; there are Delta Zetas in senior glee club which is touring the state the week after Easter, Delta Zetas outnumbering the other sororities represented as before. And last, for our *chef d'oeuvre*—Delta Zeta was third in scholarship among the sororities when the registrar's report came out three weeks ago!

Grace Mason's visit during Homecoming we enjoyed more than we can say, but we hope when next she comes, to have a lovely new house in which to entertain her.

An now to classes. We hate to mention a subject which our editor frowns upon as stereotyped, but . . . exams, you know!

Faternally,

RUTH ELEANOR GERMO, *editor*

LOIS FERGUSON, *president*

### PHI—State College of Washington

Just two short weeks left! Every one is burning the midnight oil for semester exams are not far off. We're really quite impatient, although you would never guess it, as the second half has its joys as well as its sorrows. We've ever so many rushees in view but we rather skeptically wonder if there can be another group of pledges just like the ones we now have. Phi is very proud of them and the campus very readily recognizes a Delta Zeta pledge pin.

A couple of our girls are keeping us rather busy keeping accounts of engagements. Just one semester over and two sweetheart serenades are ours; Dorothy Anderson to Albert Loren, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and Miriam Cone to Reed Williamson, Kappa Psi.

The bazaar that we struggled so to put over certainly was a grand success. We made \$410 clear and as we banked it we said "This will buy another load of bricks for our new house." Our alums were certainly wonderful about helping us with the bazaar. Their interest constantly keeps us enthused. They also sent us some very fine Christmas presents which we appreciate a great deal. Saturday night we're having a fireside for our pledges at which we're planning raffling off the articles left from the bazaar.

We've a very busy week-end planned. Friday night we are giving a Brother Dinner for all of the eleven Delta Zeta brothers on the campus. Saturday night we're having a house dance and are attempting something different. Instead of programs we are having only favor dances, of which there will be about six, and we're all very properly thrilled about it.

We have just acquired another distinction. I say "we" because one Delta Zeta means us all. Louise Bissett recently made Sigma Kappa Alpha—women's honorary history fraternity.

Our pledges entertained us at an informal just before we left for the holidays. Everything was lovely and we all agreed that they were wonderful hostesses and that we really wouldn't mind a repetition of the occasion. Two of our pledges, Helen Washburn and Gladys Thorsen, gave a feature dance at the Stevens Hall informal—yes, we fully agree that our pledges are certainly everything that is fine and outstanding.

LEORA T. SAYLER, *editor*

ANNA TRUEDSON, *president*



**CHI—Oregon State College**

Chi has three new pledges with which to start the new year! One of them plays the piano and saxophone, and they all sing, so can you blame us for being proud of them?

February isn't so far away, when we hope to initiate four new girls into Delta Zeta.

We are all anxiously waiting for February 13, which is the date set aside for our annual dance. The formal is the most important social function of the year, so you can imagine how hard we are working to make it the best ever. We are going to hold our dance in the Oriental Rooms at the new Hotel Benton, and music is to be furnished by the California orchestra.

Last week witnessed the annual Coed Ball. Every upper classman took an under class girl to the dance, which is usually held on a Saturday afternoon. The dance is a masquerade affair—and my, what handsome men some of our seniors made!

This term being rather short, I haven't much to write you, but our big events are in line for the next letter.

ELVA L. SLOTTEE, *editor*

GEORGIA M. ENGLISH, *president*

**PSI—Franklin College**

These past few weeks have been eventful ones for Psi of Delta Zeta.

On December 14, the pledges entertained all the other sorority pledges, with their pledge supervisors, and the Delta Zeta actives, as well as Miss Elsa Peterson, the dormitory chaperon, and Mrs. C. E. Goodell, at a very enjoyable and informal Christmas party. Everything from the invitations to the mints was clever and original, and if noise is any indication, the party was a "howling" success.

On the evening of December 16, the actives and pledges held their annual Christmas party and presented their gifts to the house. Mrs. Ruoff, from Indianapolis, Thedasia Beasley, the chapter Big Sister, and Mrs. Harold Rousch, our house chaperon, were special guests and received gifts.

The pledges as a body gave us an overstuffed ottoman to match the furniture in the front living room, and then, grouping together all the girls gave the following gifts: Bridge lamp, two cushions, book ends, a picture, an end table, a small table lamp, a rose jar, a mahogany and cane rocker, a floor lamp, a crystal mirror, a mahogany chair, a table runner, and tea towels.

At this party each pledge sang the Delta Zeta song which she had composed, and some of them were very attractive.

Psi chapter is very proud to announce the pledging of Irene Cribbs of Shelbyville. Irene is a junior in college, and very active in college affairs.

The following girls have been selected to participate in the college popularity contest: Jane Linkenhelt, Mary Packer, and Hope Babcock.

The college play *Merton of the Movies* was presented on January 7, and there again the little lamp of Delta Zeta shone forth. The feminine lead was exceptionally well handled by Gretchen Scharf, and Sarah Nelle McIntosh, a pledge, played a major rôle.

We are now busy making plans for an advertisement dance to be given in the near future for all girls in school.

HELEN WINTERS, *editor*

MARY PACKER, *president*

### OMEGA—University of Oregon

We started this term by taking four new pledges—Marjorie Parker, Shirley Glad, Jewell Whitehouse, and Wilma Moreland—so the number in the house this term is quite a bit larger than it was last term. Besides the pledges a number of the old girls came back. Lillian Flint has come back to finish her two senior terms; Eve Forstrom, who had to leave last term because of an appendicitis operation, has returned; Doris Nicolle, one of our town girls, has moved in, and Helen Wagner, Constance Coulter, and Eula McAtee, three of last years pledges, are with us again.

We are very proud of our mothers' club, even though they were organized just a short time ago they have already accomplished a great deal for us. During the Christmas holidays they sponsored a benefit bridge at the Portland Hotel. Both bridge and five hundred were played and the tables for both games were well filled. A program was given by several members of Omega chapter during the tea hour. The mothers' club now is planning another benefit bridge and a rummage sale for us.

Our Christmas season was well filled. Among the affairs which kept us busy were the annual Delta Zeta luncheon and a rushing tea which we gave. The luncheon was very impressive. The table was decorated with Christmas greenery and little parrots with a card bearing New Years greetings were perched on the rim of the water glasses. Girls from all the chapters in Eta Province were there and short talks were given by members from each chapter. The week after Christmas we gave a tea for a number of girls who are planning to enter college next year. The affair was informal and was given at the home of Helen Faust, one of our pledges.

We are all so busy working on our formal dance, which is to be next Saturday, that we can hardly think of anything else. We are going to transform the house into an ice palace and we are busy making panels of white paper, glittering with little crystals, with which we are going to cover the walls. We expect the effect to be quite dazzling when it is completed.

At Christmas we received a lovely gift from Gertrude Houk, one of our last year's seniors who is attending Cornell. She sent us a beautiful silver scholarship cup which we are sure will be an incentive to attain a high scholastic standard.



We have set January 31 as the date for initiation and are looking forward to initiating five girls.

Omega chapter wishes all other Delta Zeta chapters a New Year brim full of success and happiness.

JEAN ROSS, *editor*

M. GLENNA FISHER, *president*

### ALPHA ALPHA—Northwestern University

Is Happy New Year too trite an expression with which to greet you once more? But you see, Alpha Alpha, herself, is looking forward to the very happiest of years for, from all reports, the fall of 1926 marks the dedication of the new Delta Zeta house. All of our thoughts, plans, and aspirations have been for our new home, and to that end, under the efficient leadership of Jay Tibbetts, our house chairman, we have worked. Our Christmas bazaar was quite successful, and combined with money taken in at the bake sale it made a good showing in adding to our final sum. Until Christmas we were permitted the exclusive right (as given to a sorority) of selling *The Evanston News Index*, Evanston's Daily paper, at an unusually good bonus and percentage on all subscriptions sold. While we did not fulfill our highest expectations, we did make very good money, all of which helps.

With an alternative of paying \$10 or selling five \$2.00 dollar tickets for a concert which we are sponsoring, you can easily imagine how we are spending our leisure time these days. We have secured Baroness Turk-Ronn for a concert in February, the proceeds of which go to swell the now famous house fund.

In between times, we resort to checking wraps at concerts and balls for our pin money and "it pays to advertise," for we always have a little card reading, "For the Benefit of the Delta Zeta House Fund." So much for the new house.

Our formal dinner dance graces the night of February 13, at the Sovereign Hotel and we are all properly thrilled at this early date. The popular question now-a-days is, "Who are you taking to the formal?" One would really think these to be the chorus of the latest song hit by the frequency of its being "sung out!" They say that anticipation is half of realization and by now I am fully convinced it is true.

And last, but by no means least, comes the announcement of the pledging of Lenore Alswede. What an industrious little pledge she is! We are very proud of her.

### *Envoy*

George Du Maurice

A little work, a little play

To keep us going—and so Good-day!

A little warmth, a little light

Of love's bestowing—and so Good-night!

A little fun to match the sorrow,  
 Of each day's growing—and so Good-morrow!  
 A little trust that when we die  
 We reap our sowing!—And so—Good-bye!

BESSIE HOON, *editor*

LOIS BERRY, *president*

#### ALPHA BETA—University of Illinois

Our football season and the big gala days of the first semester were over by Thanksgiving. Since then nothing really big and unusual has happened at Illinois. However, do not infer that we've been merely going to classes, taking exams, and worrying over book reviews and term papers. While we've done our part in that regular work, we've had other outside interests which have put real zest and pleasure into school affairs.

I can't tell you in any general way about these activities, for each girl has had her own particular field which takes Delta Zeta interest into practically every phase of campus life. Ilah made Omicron Nu, honorary fraternity for home economics women; Peggy and Evelyn made the editorial staff of the *Illini*, and Katy and Rovina, the business staff. Eleanor and Dorothy who were appointed staff members of last spring are also working on our student daily. Betty Peck recently was elected secretary of Anonian Literary Society and Dorothy its national president. Evelyn was chosen vice president of another similar organization—Jamesonian. Three of our new girls were selected for members of the Y.W. freshmen Commission. We consider this an honor to have our new girls publically recognized so early in the year.

Our activity report may make you wonder whether we've adequately cautioned against "all work and no play." Indeed we have! We've enjoyed our share of play, real parties, and week-end vacations.

Just before the holidays our dear patrons, Mr. and Mrs. Braucher, entertained us in their home where Santa presented us with toys and candy. During vacation we, with the support of our Chicago alums, gave a Christmas dance in the Red Room of the LaSalle Hotel which proved a regular reunion party. Then there has been the University functions—Junior Prom, senior informal, sophomore cotillion, and the ax grinders ball and the innumerable round of house parties and dances. Social life at Illinois has been gloriously gay this season. Just now, however, with finals only a few days away, everything is subordinated to allow time for study and review for the semester exams.

RUTH CLAUSEN, *editor*

NORMA K. SPARKS, *president*

#### ALPHA GAMMA—University of Alabama

Here we are back in school again and happily facing the New Year. Many nice things have happened to us since our last letter. First, Gertrude



Clapp made Phi Beta Kappa. Gertrude is also president of Y.W.C.A., and one of our most honored seniors.

About the middle of December we pledged two new girls. And just before we went home for the Christmas holidays we initiated four of our new girls. How proud we are of them all!

Then about this time Gladys Ware, whose home is here at the University, added much more to our happiness by giving us a great big party. It was a beautiful party and oh, what fun we had together—just as Delta Zetas, and no one else.

We are enjoying our dancing class, too. On Tuesday and Thursday nights of every week, we give dancing lessons in our new home. The lessons last for an hour and are usually well attended.

Right now Alabama is in the midst of her exams, and that is all one can hear around the Capstone, unless it is—the Alabama-Washington game!

Alpha Gamma sends love and best wishes for the year to all her sisters.

DAISY FLIPPEN, *editor*

HAZEL BROWN, *president*

#### ALPHA DELTA—George Washington University

I have heard that when one is drowning he sees his whole past as in a vision. I am about to go down for the third time in the sea of despair that covers George Washington just before examinations, and my mind is going way, way back to the days when Alpha Delta was carefree and happy.

Just before the Christmas holidays we had breakfast down in the rooms, and we had a lovely time. There was a tree in the corner and underneath it was a ten-cent gift for each girl. Mildred Morgan made little place-cards for us and a big Delta Zeta rose of crêpe paper for the center of the table. The gifts were accompanied by appropriate verses. Helen Musson received a book entitled "Bedtime Stories." One can't appreciate this unless he knows Helen. She is very demure but she tells the rarest stories ever heard. Her best known is as follows:

One day Helen and a friend were walking along the street. Now it happened that the month was May and very warm, and Helen spoke thus to her friend, "I wish we had some money to buy some ice cream." For it happened that both were broke. The friend also sighed long and deep for some money to buy ice cream, and just then a bird flew over and dropped a dollar bill at their feet. And they were filled with a deep joy and went and had ice cream.

To come back to the breakfast, we sang and had speeches, and Mary Frances, one of our last year's graduates, presented us with a Delta Zeta doorplate that would be a credit to any door. The only trouble with that breakfast was that it had to end, and everybody was late for class.

The Tuesday after Christmas we had a dinner at Franklin Square Hotel and a theater party afterwards, and on December 30 we had a birth-

day surprise party for our president, Edith Finney. Alpha Delta gave her a Delta Zeta seal ring and a corsage of roses to show her how much we really and truly appreciate and love her.

Freedra May Davey and Edith Morgan went home for the holidays. Freedra is wearing a very mannish scarf that certainly wasn't in her possession when she went away.

Last Saturday, January 16, we gave a subscription dance. The music was good, the crowd was good, everybody's man seemed nice, everybody had a good time, and we hope and are pretty sure the treasury will enjoy the result.

I almost forgot to say we have two new pledges, although how I forgot them this long is a mystery to me. Their names are Margery Mothershead and Margery Neuman. The last Margery has lovely red hair, and the first one gets better marks in Advanced Composition than I do. I think I will give her a black mark for disrespect.

Freshman rushing begins February 1 and Bid Day is the twenty-third. We are planning some pretty parties and we are just hoping hard that we will get a lovely bunch of pledges.

My mind *will* return to the subject of exams. Some are moaning of Spanish, some of Botany, but this philosophy is deep, deep, deep.

CATHERINE O'NEILL, *editor*

EDITH FINNEY, *president*

### ALPHA EPSILON—Oklahoma State Agricultural College

Greetings for the New Year all of you. We are all back after the holidays with new spirit and ready to begin our work for the new year. Mid-term examinations are upon us again and every one is busy getting up last minute notebooks and back work.

Just before the holidays we had a lovely visit from Mrs. Smith of Dallas. We enjoyed having her here with us for a few days, she was such an inspiring help to all of us. We are looking forward with pleasure with a visit from our chapter big sister Marion Burns. We love to have her with us and only wish she could come more often.

Our pledges entertained January 16 with their annual pledge dance, with representatives from other fraternities. It was lovely and beautiful and a good time was enjoyed by all. We are planning a series of tea dances soon for the fraternities. This is to get better acquainted with them.

We are having some real honest-to-goodness spring weather down here in Oklahoma. Every one has the spring fever and going on hikes and fishing. The grass is getting green and the birds are coming back from the South.

Our alumnae visit us often, and the pledges have a monthly letter to the alumnae telling them all the fraternity news.

We are very sorry to lose one of our lovely patronesses, Mrs. Charles Hoke. They are moving to Enid. Mrs. Hoke has watched Delta Zeta grow from the very beginning when it was a little club. She has been



with us about eight years. She will visit us often and we all love her and appreciate the many lovely things she has done for Delta Zeta.

We certainly received many beautiful Christmas gifts. We are all so thankful. Some of our alumnæ gave us a beautiful Grecian lamp, of which we are very proud.

Our house has been completed and is very lovely and beautiful. We are so proud of it. Before the holidays we entertained with our annual Christmas house dance. Best wishes to all for the New Year.

LUCILE SULLIVAN, *editor*

KATHERINE BALES, *president*

### ALPHA ZETA—Adelphi College

We think that perhaps you've forgotten all about Christmas, but we wish to say that we have *not*! That's quite an explosive sort of a "not" but we're just bursting with enthusiasm and we're perfectly willing to explain the exact causes of our spontaneous combustion.

Christmas means the employment of a special postman in New York whose duty it was to deliver some very valuable envelopes to Alpha Zeta. We wish to thank all the chapters for their kind holiday remembrances.

Christmas also meant our dance. As usual, it was a great success. Flaming red dance orders went fluttering around the Grand Ballroom of Hotel McAlpin with some very happy Delta Zetas after them. Of course, you don't expect us to describe "spinal cordular" feelings and heart throbs, so we won't try.

We must say something about our seniors, for we're mighty proud of them. Three Delta Zeta girls, so far, are among the six seniors with the highest averages. In scholarship for their work during four years at college. Our president heads the list with the highest average in the senior class. We can't help but hear a persistent buzz in our ears with the command—"Go thou and do likewise." All we can guarantee just now is the "going," but we earnestly hope that the "likewise" will follow.

As you probably know, in all good epistles there is a climax. In presenting ours we're afraid that its importance will entirely destroy the balance of our otherwise well constructed "comp." Yes, you've guessed correctly—its the pledges—the best you ever saw! We are glad spring is coming with its new Easter bonnets, for our heads are so swelled with pride that our *chapeaux d'hiver* are very uncomfortable. We have two champion "basket-ballers," a host of intellectual geniuses, a company of actresses, and—well, can't we tempt you to come and see for yourself?

ALICE MUNSON, *editor*

ESTHER KECK, *president*

### ALPHA ETA—University of Michigan

Perhaps the biggest social function on Michigan campus since Alpha Eta's last message was the Panhellenic Ball, given in late November. Isabelle Slawson was chairman of the ticket committee for the ball.

Sixteen of our girls went to the ball, and breakfast was served at the chapter house at two o'clock. Yellow baby' mums decorated the center of the tables, soft yellow lights were used in lighting, and the food added to the color scheme.

Another feature that was called to our attention was the sophomore circus. It was given in connection with the Woman's League Bazaar for the first time this year. The circus proved to be very much of a success and we hope that it will develop into one big campus function for sophomores. We were all very much pleased when Hazel Huy won third prize on her poster for the circus.

Then in our college career comes the thrills of Christmas. People hurrying everywhere, Christmas greetings, yes, and even toys. For at our Christmas party each girl received a toy, and an appropriate verse. Professor and Mrs. Love and Professor and Mrs. Nelson gave us a lovely table lamp. We received pictures from Miss Reynolds and the pledges and many other lovely gifts.

The first day after the Christmas vacation the Y.W.C.A. campaign was launched. Several of our girls worked on the drive and Margaret Walz was captain of one team.

We are watching the development of the junior girls play; *Becky Behave* sounds good to us and as Marion Daniel is chairman of the costume committee we are kept more curious than ever. The play is the biggest function for women on our campus, every junior strives to be in it, and to be chairman of a large committee is quite an honor.

Last week all of the fraternity women on Michigan campus met at the Union ballroom for dinner. This included 630 girls or about one-fourth of all the coeds on our campus. It was the second Panhellenic dinner ever held and they are proving quite successful in furnishing means for closer contact between fraternity women.

During the past week we affiliated Alberta Shank from Alpha Alpha chapter. We are glad that Alberta likes Michigan for she is a real Delta Zeta.

Although our work at present is entirely devoted to studies and finals, we are looking forward to extensive rushing at the beginning of the second semester. And one glimpse into the future shows us a formal faculty reception and an early spring party.

MARJORIE MATTHEWS, *editor*  
MARGARET WALZ, *president*

### ALPHA THETA—University of Kentucky

The last week has been one that was underlined three times on the Alpha Theta calendar. The first brilliant red ink line means that it was the last week before our Waterloo final examinations; the second stands for our tea dance and the most important and third signifies national inspection.

Mrs. Ruoff, who came to us in the rôle of national inspector but who is also known to us as our very efficient Province President, was a delight



in every way. The most thrilling moments of her stay were not (as one might think) when we all saw Kentucky trounce Georgia Tech to the tune of 25-24, nor yet at the tea at the chapter house given in Mrs. Ruoff's honor Sunday afternoon, but really when we heard such inspiring and wonderful things about our national fraternity and its meaning to us as pointed out by Mrs. Ruoff in her charming talk to the chapter.

To go further back on our calendar, I may mention a most successful Christmas party when we were thoroughly amused by ridiculous presents given by members to each other and further overjoyed by the new Victrola which all of us presented to the house.

Ruth Madison recently was honored in her election to the presidency of Phi Beta, honorary musical fraternity. Mary Jane Lyle has been elected secretary of the junior class, and is a member of the Junior Prom Committee. Out of the eleven players on the sophomore hockey team, champions of the school, four members were Delta Zetas.

Our January Special was a bit of Alaskan weather when we all got our share of ice skating, sleighing, and coasting parties. It was all a decided novelty to many of our girls from "balmier climes."

Our tea dance was given at Patterson Hall on January 16 and no one has yet succeeded in finding suitable adjectives for describing such a heavenly time as all seemed to have had.

Looming above thoughts of exams are plans for searching and finding of attractive rushees for next semester, which begins February 1. I shall close with the hopes that the next letter will include tangible results of our approaching rush season.

ANN WILLIAMS, *editor*  
CORRINE COWGILL, *president*

#### ALPHA IOTA—University of Southern California

Whew! Our condition reminds me of Dicken's *Tale of Two Cities*, where the man says, "He was buried alive for eighteen years!" Well, here we are buried alive in term papers, final exams, sorority business, and so forth, and so forth. The semester has gone so rapidly and we have had so many interesting things happening that we don't know where we are half of the time.

In November, Southern California University had its annual Homecoming parade, in which each sorority and fraternity entered a float. We are proud to say we now have a beautiful loving cup reposing on our mantel, which we won for having the best constructed float.

At Christmas time, we received some wonderful gifts for the house, and we all had fun at parties, teas, rushing affairs, and so forth. Just after New Years, we had a house party at Mount Baldy, and we had loads of fun playing in the snow (Oh you lucky Easterners).

Last Friday, we had a lovely dance at the house, given by the pledges. Finals began this week, but Friday is our annual interfraternity track meet, and we are all hoping that the fraternity wearing our colors will win. That

night we are entertaining them at the chapter house. Then in February comes rushing and the intersorority basketball series of games. So you see we have been, and will be busy.

But midst all our sorrows and joys we have time to look ahead to summer and convention at Berkeley. Many of us who have never attended this grand function can hardly wait. And then, we are planning on having all of you stay in Southern California with us a few days after convention. We plan to have you stay at a hotel in the famous Hollywood, where you will be easily accessible to sea shores or snow-capped mountains, from whose tops you can view the valleys below with their orange trees ladden with golden fruit. From there you can go to some of the movie studios, the symphony under the stars, Catalina, the Pilgrimage play, all the beaches, and other famous places. Oh, we of Alpha Iota can hardly wait to see all of you and we extend hearty wishes for success in each and every chapter of our national fraternity during 1926.

DIXIE WHEATLEY, *editor*

HILDEGARDE WILKINSON, *president*

#### ALPHA KAPPA—Syracuse University

Very soon after our last letter to the Editor, we had a delightful visit from our national inspector, Anne Habecost, from Alpha chapter. She gave us many valuable suggestions to help us this year. Conferences with her made it possible for each one to get really acquainted, besides discussing problems of interest to the chapter. On November 18, our annual Panhellenic banquet took place and we were proud to have Miss Habecost with us. She was asked to be the principle speaker to fill the place of Mrs. Betten, of Delta Delta Delta, who was expected to speak about the proposed Panhellenic house in New York City. Following the banquet the scholarship rating was read, and Delta Zeta held seventh place. On the last night of Miss Habecost's visit Miss Louise Leonard, grand president of Alpha Gamma Delta and now president of the N.P.C. was invited to dinner to meet her. We were sorry to see Miss Habecost leave on the following day for St. Lawrence; we only hope that she may visit us again soon.

"Evolution," bridge, and dancing formed the entertainment one evening when we entertained our next door neighbors, the Kappa Deltas. The skit "Evolution of Dancing" consisted of three stages, the cave women era, then a square dance and a minuet done in colonial costume and finally the Argentine tango. We bade our neighbors "good-night" with several Delta Zeta songs.

The days preceding vacation were busy ones for Alpha Kappa. We had two Christmas parties, the first being one at which we entertained ten little boys and girls. They were brought here by the Y.W.C.A. which arranged for the entertainment of 300 poor children of the city by distributing them at the various sororities and living centers on the hill. At the party there were games, presents, and of course, eats. Our second party was our annual one for the house which was held after chapter meeting



one night. Our pledges starred in a skit "Sleigh-Bells." Afterwards several of the active girls gave a vigorous presentation of *The Shooting of Dan McGrew*. Following the play, the heap of presents under the tree in the living room were opened. It is Alpha Kappa's custom to present gifts to the house. This year the many tissue-wrapped packages contained vervet cushions, a punch ladle, soup spoons, bridge tables, table linen, a Delta Zeta plaque, a door mat, and a silver bud vase. After refreshments, we gathered around the piano and sang Christmas carols.

Just before vacation when St. Lawrence women debated with Syracuse, we were glad to have two sisters from Alpha Mu who were on the team visit us. Although St. Lawrence lost the debate it was by a very close margin. The girls stayed at our house for several days and we certainly enjoyed hearing about their chapter and new house.

Two more girls have been added to our list of pledges—Maxine Morgan, a violin major, and Betty Chevalier who plays the cello. We are anticipating a great deal of music in the future.

One of our juniors, Bernice Widrick, recently was elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity.

Just now we are in the midst of mid-year exams. We wish every one who may be sharing this misery with us the best of luck.

BERNICE CARPENTER, *editor*

#### ALPHA LAMBDA—University of Colorado

After the delightful chaos of Christmas gifts, greeting cards, and New Year's resolves, I suddenly awoke to the fact that I had not written a LAMP letter for ages. "One must be due," said I to myself, and sat down to write to you all once more.

The initiation of seven of our pledges will be held next Saturday, January 24, so we are in the midst of plans for it. Afterward will come a lovely candlelight banquet in their honor.

We are especially proud of Roma Funk, one of the girls to be initiated, because she won the scholarship bracelet with a very high average beside being in numerous campus activities.

The annual Junior Prom is scheduled for January 29. The girls who are going make the rest of us indeed envious. In the afternoon of that day the sororities on the hill are holding open house for the men, while the fraternities are having as dinner guests their Prom partners. A regular gala day!

Last week the women of the University centered their attention upon the Womens' League Vaudeville which was a very clever entertainment. Helen Murray and Gladys Jones, two of our songsters, put on an act, "The Musicale Pair," by themselves. It was acclaimed as one of the most original numbers on the program.

Everybody's studying hard. Why? With the proctor system we are working for the scholarship cup.

LAETA BARTLETT, *editor*

EDITH MILLEDGE, *president*

## ALPHA MU—St. Lawrence University

With the holidays flown as by magic, we at St. Lawrence find ourselves faced by finals only two weeks away. But Alpha Mu is not sufficiently disturbed by the prospect to refrain from all pleasure. On the contrary, we are giving our formal house party the week before finals, the only time we could well have it. The party is in charge of the pledges who will use the idea of a "bank" as the basis for their decorative scheme. The dance programs are to be tiny check books to carry out this idea.

We have all been very busy with many things besides the lighter side of college activities. Our president, Margaret Gollaher, and Florence Eagan are both on the women's debating team which went to Syracuse to debate on the World Court, and which is scheduled for several other debates. Four of our girls were selected for the Glee Club which sometimes gives programs over the St. Lawrence broadcasting station, WCAD. Mabel Osler, one of our juniors, was chosen as one of eight, four women and four men, to sing in a special program. All of the members are engaged in some extra-curricular activity.

As a means of aiding our finances, the chapter ordered sixty boxes of chocolate bars to be sold by the members. Whether it was an exhibition of good salesmanship or merely an indication of considerable capacity, the fact remains that they were all sold in two months.

Just before Thanksgiving, we were visited by Miss Habekost, our national visitor. She did a great deal for us and we were most sorry that she could not stay longer with us.

As the time of finals draws near we are looking forward to the time when our pledges will become full-fledged sisters. They have already contributed two good songs to our repertoire and in many ways have shown themselves to be made of the right stuff.

I must tell you of the Christmas party we gave just before the holidays. The house was trimmed with evergreen, Christmas bells, and streamers of red and green. In one corner stood a tall Christmas tree trimmed with tinsel and with colored lights. Around it were stacked presents, for Santa Claus made a concession and came early to our house. We sang many Christmas carols and afterwards distributed nuts and candy and the presents. Every one gave presents to the house and these varied from a wooden stirring spoon and a doormat to the cutest little tea ball in the form of a tiny teapot given us by our cook. A home-like Christmas spirit pervaded the party preparing us for the real home festivities when we departed for the holidays.

In closing, we only say that Alpha Mu unites in the wish that the year 1926 will be the best and brightest for all Delta Zeta, and that we of Alpha Mu are ready to do our best to make it so.

CATHERINE LUKEN, *editor*

MARGARET GOLLAHER, *president*



## ALPHA NU—Butler College

It is rather late to tell you what Santa Claus brought us, but we received such lovely gifts that we must let the rest of you know about them. We started the holiday season with a "backward" party at the chapter house. Every one came in the back door, wore her dress backwards, talked backwards, and so forth. The house was decorated in the holiday colors and in the corner by the fireplace was a beautifully decorated Christmas tree around which were placed numerous attractive parcels. Dinner was served at the house for the entire chapter, and immediately following, the girls received their presents. After that we played games and had a jolly good time.

At nine o'clock we were startled by the arrival of unexpected guests. All evening there had been rumors afloat that more surprises were in store for us, but little did we dream that they would be so lovely, for the unexpected guests proved to be our mothers, and they brought us ninety-eight cans of homemade fruit and vegetables, and also a dozen crystal candle sticks.

The next time the door opened to admit guests we found to our delight that they were members of the Indianapolis Alumni, who brought us luncheon sets, bath mats, linen, a dinner bell, and a dozen goblets. By this time we were thoroughly overcome with joy, but further surprises were in store for us. The Indianapolis alumni announced that they had bought us a new stove, and the pledges told us that Santa was bringing out a davenport table for the house. This was indeed, too much, and words were hardly adequate expressions of the deep appreciation we all felt.

We are now making extensive plans for our Treasure Hunt. The latter has created a great deal of interest on the campus this year. Women's League gave one, and it proved so successful that immediately several other organizations proceeded to do likewise. So, we are going to have a Treasure Hunt January 29 which will take the buccaneers of this voyage into all the favorite haunts of Indianapolis, and whether one wins or not, he can't help but have a jolly good time, as refreshments are going to be offered at several places on the road to the pot of gold.

On February 19 Alpha Nu is having her formal dance at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. The favors for the girls are coin purses of green suede with the fraternity crest on them. The favors for the men are leather bill folders. The music is going to be red hot, and we wish you all could come.

HELEN KERR, *editor*

ALBERTA COBURN, *president*

## ALPHA XI—Randolph-Macon Woman's College

We are in the midst of all the terrible sufferings of midterm exams, therefore I will write you of the past good times and our future expectations.

The last Sunday night before the Christmas holidays began we had a Christmas party for our promisees. Santa Claus visited our house and filled stockings for all the freshmen and left gifts under a beautiful Christmas tree for the old girls—and, of course, he didn't forget the house. We enjoyed ourselves to the last degree, raising as much racket as possible and getting ourselves in just the spirit for the holidays.

Pledge Day is February 27. We are all looking forward to this time so that our freshmen can enjoy all the privileges of the house. We will hold pledge service in the late afternoon and that night we will have our rose banquet. For this occasion we have engaged the most attractive tearoom in town.

We are delighted to know that Miss Mason will be here for Pledge Day. We are looking forward to her visit with pleasure and are enthusiastically making plans for her entertainment.

Elizabeth Dubose, our Panhellenic president, is finishing her college course this month, so Coy Beresford has been elected to fill the office.

COY BERESFORD, *editor*

ALMEDA GARLAND, *president*

### ALPHA OMICRON—Brenau College

Santa has come and gone since I last wrote to you, and all our Delta Zetas are reassembled for work.

I want to tell you about the Christmas party we had the night before we went home for the holidays. All our rushees were present, and in one corner of our living room was a huge Christmas tree bearing presents for every one. It was beautifully decorated with tinsel and candy canes. Distributing the presents was lots of fun for each had a clever little verse attached, and the gifts themselves were absurdly appropriate. We had a big fire in our open fireplace and as the flames died down, we toasted marshmallows and popped corn over the coals. One of our patronesses sent us most delicious angel food and fruit cakes for the occasion, and we served most informally fruit candy, and drinks. Every one was in the highest of spirits and it was indeed a very merry party.

It is but little more than a month now until we pledge and we are anxious for that time to come, so that we can see some new girls wearing the lamp. But before this can take place we all have to go through that trying ordeal of exams.

During the holidays part of our large back porch was inclosed and now provides another bedroom. This will allow two of our girls who have been living in the dormitory to enjoy the life of our chapter house.

Alpha Omicron sends best wishes for a happy year to all Delta Zetas.

THELMA PETERSON, *editor*

MILDRED R. HUNT, *president*



## ALPHA PI—Howard College

What are the nearing exams to us but mere facts? Why should we even stop to think of the beastly things? Life is pleasant, remember that, especially when one's chapter has received a beautiful new Brunswick phonograph from the most wonderful freshmen that we have ever had.

Another scorching sunbeam joined our happy thought gang when Alice Brooks announced that she would give up her wayward life of travel to return to "Old Alpha Pi." Whoo-ee-e-ap!

Two of our girls, Pauline and Margaret have been away on a very successful glee club trip. When they returned Delta Zeta could have entirely revised it's vocabulary to suit itself!

On top of everything we had a Christmas party in the form of a shower and some heavy shower it was! Records, pillows, pictures, a desk clock, waste basket, lights, and —well—everything!

Sometimes we feel when we are reading THE LAMP that all the nice things that are happening just can't be true. The happy vein of laughter and youth which runs through the little black printed letters often has a contrasting effect on me and gives me the "blues," but it is all true, even this letter. I have never seen so many girls in such perfect harmony on any campus as we are!

Frequently during the week groups of us go to some show or spend the night with each other, thus keeping the ties of friendship knotted closely.

Only two of our girls are dormitory students, so we feel that to be successful we must reach and hold the highest means of understanding and good comradeship through each other's company.

Our chapter is putting up a bitter fight against the old enemy of so many coeducational colleges. This demon is clannishness. Constantly growing is our list of nonfraternity friends and we each humbly strive to become a true friend to some girl who is not a Delta Zeta. In this way we realize that it is ourselves which we are helping the most. Every bit of love one endows outside one's chapter, returns a billion-fold and many times sweeter and purer.

Something like a spark seemingly has dropped in our midst and it's glow has leapt into a burning sweeping flame of enthusiasm. An improvement in room furnishings, ambition, better grades, and a patient sister's love is the outcome. Nothing else can cheer our starving souls save this warming flame. We have found it. Now we mean to keep it! Delta Zeta we love you!

PAULINE RAY, *editor*

FRANCES NEWMAN, *president*

## ALPHA RHO—Ohio Wesleyan University

Did you say busy? Well I just guess we are for in just a week we have that grim specter called exams visit us again. But don't you know that to every dark cloud there's a silver lining? That's what I'm going to

tell you about. Rushing was a wonderful success and after our formal banquet we were so proud to pin ten of our little lamps on the finest group of freshmen here at Wesleyan. Since pledging, one of our girls has made freshman debate which is no mean honor here. Just this last week we added to our group a junior who is on the general staff of our paper, and a sophomore who is an excellent cellist and a member of our school orchestra.

This week the pledges entertained the actives with a hayride party—can you imagine a hayride in January? It was loads of fun to ride all over town and in the country blowing our cute novelty whistles and singing Delta Zeta songs. The party ended with a wiener and marshmallow roast in the recreation hall of our new dormitory, the pledges entertaining us with variations of the Charleston and teaching some of us more awkward ones the intricate steps.

Initiation begins right after exams and ends with the ritual service on February 6. We wish that all of you could be with us so that we might enjoy together one of the most inspiring things about this wonderful fraternity of ours.

We're planning a rose formal for February 27 so maybe after that we'll have some more interesting news for you.

SARA FIFE, *editor*

FRANCES HANNETT, *president*

### ALPHA SIGMA—Florida State College for Women

Ten new lamps are braving the weather at Florida State—and the ten thrilled possessors even hate to wear their coats this weather (though it is unusual for our Florida sun not to be shining).

The day after initiation the chapter entertained the new initiates at a dinner party at the Three Torches Grill—and let me say "It's always good weather when Delta Zetas get together."

Two of our freshmen, Evelyn Clarke, and Jeannette Washburn, were tapped for Freshmen Cabinet, Y.W.C.A. As there were only nineteen girls tapped we consider this a singular honor. Ava Leatherman won another for herself when she won her class numerals in volley ball.

Santa Claus certainly dealt in diamonds this year and I'm afraid Alpha Sigma is going to be the loser. Our little Martie is flashing a huge one and she answers to a certain question "in late June." I'm afraid we'll lose Polly too. Irene Hopkins' wedding in late December was a true Delta Zeta affair. The bridesmaids wore hand painted rose chiffon dresses while the maid of honor wore green. They carried Killarney roses.

During the holidays the Delta Zetas in Ocala gave a subscription dance to help with the house fund. Quite a few of the girls from all over the state went down for it and reported a marvelous time. Then too, we enjoyed meeting the Delta Zetas from other chapters who are wintering in Florida. Especially did the Jacksonville girls enjoy knowing Pearl Bartley from Butler.



Tonight Percy Grainger, noted composer and pianist, will appear in a recital in the auditorium. Every one who has heard him say he is wonderful so we feel we are fortunate to be able to have him here. He will come as a member of the Artist Series which the school sponsors.

ELIZABETH G. CARTMEL, *editor*

EDITH E. EDWARDS, *president*

#### ALPHA TAU—University of Texas

Happy New Year to everybody! Alpha Tau hopes that the new year will have as many pleasant prospects for everybody as it has for her.

Before the holidays, we had our big Christmas party. The house was decorated with Christmas colors and filled with Christmas atmosphere by the enthusiasm that everybody exhibited. In the dining room was a big tree that was loaded with gifts. Santa Claus came to see that everything arrived all right. We feel so dressed up with all the new pictures, tapes-tries, and silver that came.

This week we are enjoying a most delightful experience, that of having Mrs. Coleman with us. The first day of her visit she was guest of honor at our tea. That night we held pledge service for our two newest pledges and last night she was guest of honor at our banquet that was given at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. The table was beautifully decorated by the Alpha Phis who by mistake put their decorations on our table, thus giving us a double supply (fortunately they didn't clash!) Her visit is indeed delightful for she has told us so many interesting things of what other Delta Zeta's are doing, and for making Alpha Tau bigger and brighter than ever.

Alpha Tau is working hard for the scholarship cup this year. You see we ranked second last year and wouldn't it be grand if we could get the cup this year. Besides studying hard ourselves we are conducting a study hall for the pledges in which they must report regularly.

We wish you all good luck through the remainder of the year.

JANET STARK, *editor*

LILLIAN AUGSPURGER, *president*

#### ALPHA UPSILON—University of Maine

Last week a most interesting banquet, student, faculty, alumni by name, was held in Bangor. It is a comparatively new movement, and this is the first year that women have been allowed to attend. Together with other fraternities and sororities, Delta Zeta was represented by two members, Margaret and Amy. The topic for the speakers of the evening was "The Ideal State University," the subject being presented from various points of view by a member of the student body, a member of the faculty, the acting president of the University, and, feature of the evening, the chief executive of the state, Governor Ralph O. Brewster.

Our initiation and banquet are set for the week-end of March 6. This gives us adequate time for preparing the exercises, but I dare say at the

last minute there will be a million little tasks to be performed, and the usual excitement accompanied by that peculiar dryness of throat and cold clamminess of hand that invariably persist at all such crisis. Edith Hilton, our Big Sister, plans to be with us for one evening, and possibly for both initiation and banquet. And she is an asset to any assembly! We are also hoping that many of our alumnae will be with us for the gladsome occasion. Joy and Ellen have quite a distance to travel, since they are teaching in Massachusetts, but if they can possibly "make the grade," I'm sure they will come. The others are all teaching relatively short distances from Orono; therefore we shan't allow any excuses from them, but take it for granted that they will appear on the appointed day and hour.

We have a splendid new patroness, Mrs. Morse, Ruth's mother. We wanted her very much for one of our advisers, so we asked her. And she accepted! Isn't it wonderful? Oh, of course, you can't appreciate her acceptance as we do, because you don't know Mrs. Morse. She is simply adorable, and has already done a great many lovely things for Delta Zeta.

We are just working out a new plan for visiting our patronesses. In order to insure their having more *regular* attention than heretofore, we have made out a definite schedule, according to which one initiated girl and one pledge call on all four patronesses one week, another pair the next week and so on.

We were all much pleased with the Christmas cards we received, and wish to thank our sister chapters for their kind greetings.

LOUISE M. AYER, *editor*

EMILY PENDLETON, *president*

### ALPHA PHI—University of Kansas

We were threatened with a cruel and instantaneous death if we ever breathed the words final examinations; but what is a chapter to do when those sorts of torture are uppermost in its mind?

Now we are in the midst of our midyear rush program. Of course it won't be quite as elaborate as our regular fall Ruth Week but what there is of it will accomplish its purpose—at least we have high hopes of it. This time, we will have four functions, a tea and buffet supper, Monday, January 25, dinner on Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoon, a bridge tea. Wednesday night after six o'clock we are allowed to bid and pledge.

The next most important thing on Alpha Phi's mind is her formal. February 26 will be a great day in this chapter's young life because then she will show the University of Kansas just what kind of a formal she can "put over." Immediately after the second semester begins we have planned for two teas—one for our new housemother, Mrs. Purdum, and the other for the faculty of the University.

Every year a championship team in every sport comes to the foreground. This year the womens' junior hockey team won the title. Three of our girls, Dora Geiger, hockey manager and captain, Dorothy Taylor, and



Mary Eleanor Filkin were all members of the team. When the varsity team was chosen Dora and Mary Eleanor were among them.

Along this same line comes the K. U. Womens' Athletic Association. Two more of us were added to the secretary's list. Kansas University also has a women's rifle team—one Delta Zeta girl, Irene Ramey, shoulders a rifle. The best twenty-five make up the team.

Before vacation the K.U. orchestra gave a concert which was broadcasted from station KFKU—did any of you happen to hear it? Enola Snodgrass, who plays first violin, was Alpha Phi's contribution.

Every year the Women's Self-Government Association presents a "follies." This year the one to be presented is "Wango Pango." Esther McCauley, our own Mac, is designing all of the costumes for this musical comedy.

Before the Christmas vacation we were royally entertained. First our pledges and freshmen in the Fraternity gave us a wonderful party here at the house. We upper classmen would just like to see the pledges and freshmen of any other chapter give a party which was better than that one. Everything was lattice and roses and the orchestra was wonderful. Then soon after that Mrs. J. F. Griffiths (Jane Liebig), an alumna from Baker, gave a "kid" party for the whole chapter. Many a deep, dark past was revealed by appearances anyway. Prizes—Santa Claus an' everything.

Alpha Phi's wonderful pledges presented her with a marvelous silver tea service at Christmas time. The actives combined and bought a floor lamp. Santa Claus, in the form of our housemother, gave us some lovely Irish linen; Jane Griffiths and Esther Liebig presented us with a guest book.

Our study plan is working full time and full force—we are seeing results already; soon we will be old and experienced in issuing the orders of a proctor!

Just think—within the last five weeks we have received two five-pound boxes of chocolates. Yum, yum! The first one from Viletta's Henry, just before Christmas, and the other from Dorothy's Harold, right in the midst of (do I dare utter that forbidden word?)—exams.

For our many pictures and our special section we refer you to the *Jayhawker* of 1926.

MARJORIE TAYLOR, *editor*

ESTHER MCCAULEY, *president*

### ALPHA CHI—Southern Branch of University of California

We are nearing the end of our first semester and are simply swamped with term papers, and preliminary exams, which are just a forerunner of our finals which come in two weeks.

We have had many delightful affairs in the past two months. The pledges entertained the actives with a very lovely dance at the Glendale Tuesday Morning Club on December 19. A prettily trimmed Christmas tree in one corner of the hall brought the Yuletide spirit to us. We certainly

have a wonderful group of pledges. Friday, December 18, we had our traditional Christmas party. Last year we bought each other presents, but this year we decided to limit the amount of our presents to twenty-five cents apiece, and to give a present to the house. We are buying a nice new stove. Our presents to each other were very amusing, ranging from powderpuffs to toy garden sets. Many presents were presented to the house. Our Big Sister, Gladys Marquardt, gave us a dozen Madiera napkins with the cutest  $\Delta Z$  embroidered in the corner. The Alpha Chi Alumnae chapter presented us with the most marvellous new dining room set, and our house-mother, Mrs. Martin, gave us a new pad to go on the table.

We helped the Y.W.C.A. by giving baskets of food to needy families and made one hundred eight Christmas stockings and filled them with nuts and candy for the children in the schools of the poorer districts. Under the supervision of Aline Bryant, several of us took part in a Christmas program at the Alpine Street School. We were dressed as dolls of different countries, and each one performed with a reading, dance, or song. The little kiddies were so excited.

Rushing will be upon us very soon. So many of the sororities were dissatisfied with the long rushing season this last semester that we have changed our rules again and will now have a week of intensive rushing at the beginning of the term, and pledge our girls the Monday of the second week.

Aline Bryant has been initiated into Delta Tau Mu, honorary professional music, art, and drama fraternity. The women's edition of the *Grizzly* came out January 8. Dorothy Haserot is women's editor of the paper which is a daily this year, and she had complete charge of this edition. It is published only once a semester.

On January 5 we had an informal tea for the girls from Mu chapter, who were in Los Angeles for the Christmas vacation. We were certainly pleased to be able to meet our sisters from the Berkeley campus, and had some interesting chats with them.

We are looking forward to next term with much eagerness, and will tell you about it in the next letter.

DOROTHY HASEROT, *editor*



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## PREFACE

In accordance with the custom of preceding years, various phases of the Congress have been described by the several editors appointed by the chairman of the Editors' Conference. These articles not only give an idea of the personnel of the Congress, present the business of the gathering in a readable way and outline the social life of the busy days together, but give to the reader a clear and vivid impression of the friendliness, the camaraderie and achievement of these Panhellenic women.

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*National Chairman of Editors*



## EDITORS' DAY

Monday, January 4, was given over to the editors. At 4:30 P.M. they convened and were called to order by the national chairman, Lindsey Barbee, editor of *The Crescent* of  $\Gamma \Phi B$ . Emily Butterfield, editor of *A  $\Gamma \Delta$  Quarterly*, was elected secretary, and by virtue of this office becomes chairman of the next Editors' Conference. The following editors were present:

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Discussion of common problems and various phases of editorial work preceded and followed the dinner which was held in a private dining room and which was attended by all editors and representatives. This Conference proved most successful, not only from the viewpoint of work accomplished and ideas exchanged, but because of the congenial association and the delightful friendships.

## THE BUSINESS OF THE CONGRESS

AMY OLGEN PARMELEE, Δ Δ Δ

The first day of every Panhellenic Congress is given over to the reports from the delegates of the several fraternities composing the Congress, and from the chairmen of standing and special committees. The reports of the delegates present a most interesting record of convention action and intensive development of the individual fraternities, and a comprehensive view of Panhellenic growth and worth-while achievement. The reports this year seemed to veteran delegates present, to show a greater growth than ever before, and to hold much of promise for future development.

The reports of the officers of the National Panhellenic Congress and of the chairmen of committees present a record of the work of the Congress over a two year period. The recommendations in these reports are referred to committees on recommendations, constitution, and so forth, and are later presented in more compact and coherent form for action. The reports of the executive officers showed that much detailed work had been accomplished, and Dr. Hopkins' report as chairman showed that much had been achieved for future Congress work in the way of keeping of records and systematic filing of reports.

Action on the reports of committees resulted in the continuation of the majority of the standing committees with recommendations for future work.

The committee on City Panhellenics was offered suggestions for keeping in closer touch with such organizations, with respect to programs and activities.

The committee on College Panhellenics, the most over-worked body of this Congress, because it was the duty of this committee, between sessions, to hold group conferences with delegates representing colleges where any serious Panhellenic difficulties remained unsettled, nevertheless was able to present to this Congress one of the most constructive plans ever submitted for a much-needed reorganization of college Panhellenics. The committee was empowered to carry on this reorganization work during the next two years.



The report of the committee on Eligibility showed that a great deal of time had been given by the chairman of this committee to personal conferences and to correspondence with groups seeking admission to the Congress, and to the careful preparation of recommendations to govern admission to both associate and full membership. Acting upon the recommendations of this committee, Alpha Delta Theta was advanced to full membership in the Congress, making the twentieth member of this body. Theta Upsilon remains an associate member. Both groups were represented throughout the Congress. No other groups were admitted. The recommendations of this committee governing admission to associate and full membership were accepted, with some modifications, and incorporated in the constitution as rules of procedure.

Certain slight changes in the constitution, one increasing the membership dues, were referred to the national presidents for individual fraternity action thereon.

The committee on Health was continued, in order that investigations might be continued and certain working plans presented to the next Congress.

Group conferences on Panhellenic difficulties held under the tactful leadership of the chairman of the committee on College Panhellenics were reported as satisfactorily settled off the floor of the Congress, but resulted in recommendations which distinctly disapproved of recourse to injunctions or other legal methods as a means of avoiding compliance with local and national Panhellenic rulings, and to the imposing of penalties which placed a restriction on membership beyond any one college year, or to other forms of penalization extending beyond a college year.

Discussion of social conditions on college campuses resulted in general recommendations, aimed to bring about closer co-operation with college administrative officers, a closer bond with College Panhellenics, in order that the standards of these college officers may be upheld and maintained; and in one particular recommendation, that stag-lines at parties be discouraged to the point of elimination.

A report of the Panhellenic House in New York resulted in a vote of commendation that the project was being carried forward on such a business basis, and warm approval of the plan in general.

The National Panhellenic Congress has, from time to time, made valuable surveys. This Congress authorized the appointment of the following special survey committees:

1. A committee to make a survey of social conditions on college campuses.
2. A committee to make a survey of
  - a) The cost of living in a fraternity house.
  - b) The cost of living in a dormitory.
  - c) The cost of operation and the cost per person of building a fraternity house.
3. A committee to collect data on scholarship standards and grading systems in colleges.

Two other committees were authorized; one to make a survey of the official college recognition given to fraternity chapter house chaperons, and one to co-operate with a committee from the Interfraternity Conference (at their request) on matters relating to social hygiene.

A parliamentarian was authorized for the next Congress, and a committee delegated to collect and codify the various by-laws under which the Congress operates.

The business of the Nineteenth Congress was ably handled by its efficient chairman, Dr. Hopkins. While very new delegates, and those on the side lines, with voice but no vote, may think that especially during the first days of Congress the business seems to drag and methods of procedure and technicalities involve too much discussion, the veterans at the Congress table wait in patience for the closing hours of every Congress which they well know will result in progressive action that assures the progress of Panhellenism for another two year period. The Nineteenth Congress was no exception. It was an exception in that it completed far more than its prescribed program a little before the scheduled hour for adjournment.



## CONGRESS COMMITTEES

### EXECUTIVE

Chairman—Louise Leonard—A Γ Δ

Secretary—Irma Tapp—A Δ Π

Treasurer—Rene Sebring Smith—Δ Z

### *Special Committees*

1. Co-operation with Interfraternity Conference  
(To be composed of doctors—preferably psychiatric specialists—  
near New York)
2. Co-operation with deans.

## STANDING COMMITTEES

### ELIGIBILITY

Mrs. Joseph Woollett—Δ Γ

Grace Sawyer—A Φ

Lorah Munroe—Σ K

### COLLEGE PANHELLENICS

Mrs. Irving Brown—A X Ω

May Keller—Π B Φ

Mrs. Violet O. Kearney—B Φ A

### CITY PANHELLENICS

Gladys Pugh—K Δ

Mrs. Edward Prince—Φ M

Dr. May Agness Hopkins—Z T A

### CODIFICATION OF BY-LAWS

Lillian Thompson—Γ Φ B

Mrs. Mary C. Love—X Ω

Mrs. E. N. Parmelee—Δ Δ Δ

### HEALTH

Dr. May Agness Hopkins

### SURVEYS

- 1)—Chaperon recognition—Mrs. Frank A. Kemp—K K Γ
- 2)—Social conditions—L. Pearle Green—K A Θ
- 3)—Cost of fraternity living, and so forth—Rochelle Gachet—  
A O Π
- 4)—Scholarship Standards—Mrs. Anna M. Knoté—A Ξ Δ

## OUR NEWEST MEMBER

Alpha Delta Theta, since 1923 an associate member of N.P.C., was received into full membership at Dallas.

Alpha Delta Theta was founded in 1921 at Transylvania University at Lexington, Kentucky, under the supervision of various fraternity faculty women in the institution. The organization has chapters at Butler, California, Cincinnati, Illinois, Kentucky, Nebraska, Ohio State, Transylvania, and Washington State; the total membership is 300; the colors are turquoise blue and silver; and the flower is the sweet pea. Katherine Taylor of Eminence, Kentucky, is president, and Violet Young of Lexington, Kentucky, is secretary. Theta Upsilon remains an associate member.

## THE SOCIAL SIDE OF N.P.C. IN DALLAS

LEULAH J. HAWLEY, Δ Γ

Social activities at the nineteenth convention of the National Panhellenic Congress were artistically colored by southern hospitality quite in line with the promises Dr. Hopkins made two years ago when she assumed the chairmanship of N.P.C. in Boston. The delegates and other guests as they arrived in Dallas were met at the train by members of the Dallas Panhellenic Association and personally conducted to the Baker Hotel, headquarters of the Congress. In the lobby one met delegates and national officers, many of them old acquaintances, and others of them those who were making their first appearance in National Panhellenic circles. We missed Dean Richardson, Α Φ, but enjoyed Miss Sawyer; we looked in vain for Mrs. Westermann, Κ Κ Γ, but came to watch with eagerness for Mrs. Harris; we felt the loss of Mrs. Fall, Α Χ Ω, but admired Mrs. Brown, and we spent many happy moments with Mrs. Lebrecht and Mrs. Banta, Κ Α Θ, and with Miss Pugh, Κ Δ. It was an inspiration to rub elbows again with Mrs. Collins, Χ Ω, and Mrs. Knoté, Α Ξ Δ, with Miss Barbee, Γ Φ Β, and Miss Green, Κ Α Θ, and other pleasant people who make the social side of N.P.C. so delightful for the alternate whose duties weigh very lightly.

The first social event was a brilliant editorial dinner held Monday night, with Miss Barbee in fine form as toastmistress



and the editors or their representatives as guests. The place cards bore appropriately flattering verses from editor Barbee's original pen, and business was combined with amusement so that the evening registered as one of delightful informality.

At the opening business session the Dallas Panhellenic Association presented a basket of flowers to the delegates and a corsage to Dr. Hopkins, accompanying them with words of welcome to the N.P.C. and of great appreciation of Dr. Hopkins, not only as a Greek-letter woman but as a citizen of high standing in her community by reason of her untiring devotion to her profession.

The Fort Worth Panhellenic Association, not to be outdone in hospitality, invited the Congress to hold the Wednesday session at the Texas Hotel, Ft. Worth, where we were delightfully entertained at a large luncheon, features of which were the singing of western songs, a darky dialect reading, and violin and voice music. Dr. Hopkins, as toastmistress, responded to "The Eyes of Texas are Upon You." The visitors were taken to Ft. Worth in buses which broke all remnants of interfraternity ice and left certain not easily forgotten memories, to be cherished and relived in hilarious moments.

On Thursday the Dallas Panhellenic Association entertained their guests at luncheon at the Country Club, and provided cars each afternoon after the sessions for those who cared to drive about the city.

The crowning social event of the week was the banquet on Friday night, at which about one thousand fraternity men and women met in the largest Panhellenic assemblage ever recorded. The guests were seated by fraternities at small tables, with the speakers at a long raised table. The Southern Methodist University Band played generously during the dinner, which ended with speeches by several men and women, some of whom were residents of Dallas and other officers of the Congress. Mrs. Hughes of Dallas,  $\Pi B \Phi$ , acted as toastmistress, and toasts were responded to by a former mayor, Mr. Wozencraft, Dr. Valeria Parker, of New York, Dr. Hopkins,  $Z T A$ , and Miss Louise Leonard,  $A \Gamma \Delta$ , outgoing and incoming chairmen, and several others. An interesting incident was the roll-call, which showed that  $\Pi B \Phi$  had more members present than any other fraternity.

The success of the social side of the N.P.C. meeting in Dallas is due largely to the resourcefulness and energy of Mrs. Kribs,  $\Pi B \Phi$ , and Mrs. Ostott,  $K K \Gamma$ , of Dallas, whose patience,

courtesy, and hospitality will always be remembered by those who had the privilege of being their guests.

LEULAH J. HAWLEY, *Delta Gamma*

## A SURVEY OF CITY PANHELLENIC ORGANIZATIONS

NANCY B. WOOLLETT, Δ Γ

There are many City Panhellenic organizations scattered over the country, and National Panhellenic Congress occasionally attempts to set down just what they are doing.

The task of keeping in touch with them is great unless the organizations themselves send in some data to the chairman of City Panhellenics for N.P.C. at least once in two years.

City Panhellenics have been asked to send to the Chairman of N.P.C. City Panhellenic Committee the number in their organization according to fraternities, the number of meetings they have each year, and the kind of meetings whether social, literary, or purely business. Also what sort of work they are doing, such as philanthropic or altruistic.

If such information could be sent in without personal solicitation a record might easily be compiled, but it is not sent in and records soon become out of date. Unless something, such as scholarship awards is undertaken by large City Panhellenics, I see little special value for large occasional city meetings, except to see ourselves together as fraternity women and make comparisons for size of our various groups present. Of course, the opportunity to meet old friends is always a pleasure.

The small City Panhellenic in a college town can render a distinct service by council and assistance when difficulties arise in the College Panhellenic. It is perfectly possible for mature women to arrive at a sane conclusion about difficulties that arise. Past experience tempered by mature wisdom should insure this.

In a city like New York or Chicago, time and other interests render meetings difficult and not all-inclusive. Then, too, the type of girl composing the large College Panhellenic is more likely to see that any Panhellenic problem is handled in the College Panhellenic, since it is not so easy to pass the decision on, and results are desired immediately.



There are many City Panhellenics that have undertaken to develop a policy of good fraternity conduct in all that relates to college life, and to assist in getting this policy into the hands of each college generation. Some are of real value and save college groups much unfavorable criticism.

Where fraternity people have not the opportunity for membership in college clubs, or the Association of University Women, City Panhellenic offers a group possibility for altruistic endeavor, and in many places definite work is undertaken to accumulate funds for scholarships. In some places local charity is undertaken.

Many small groups report interesting musical and literary meetings in addition to social gatherings for purely a good time.

If all City Panhellenic organizations would send a list of their officers and the number of members by fraternities, and data about their meetings and philanthropies to my successor as Chairman of the City Panhellenic Committee for N.P.C., Gladys Pugh, Union Springs, Alabama, her work could be minimized, and at the same time a record built up that would indeed be a record of City Panhellenic organizations.

## AROUND THE CONGRESS TABLE

### *Pictures of Personalities*

BY HAZEL E. ECKHART, A X Ω

Panhellenics in Congress assembled! The round table began. One by one each fraternity had responded to roll call.

To further unity and the ideal of fraternalism—that jewel cherished by all of us, guarded jealously that it lose not, protected when need be—the widespread promotion of its welfare and influence, that was the common purpose of assembly.

About the table gathered representative women from the fraternity world, East, West, North, and South, formulating purposes and plans; strengthening ideals and organization; approving measures that must touch directly or indirectly some 160,000 fraternity women. Indeed, a notable occasion—impressive to the newcomer for its seriousness, its hopefulness, and infinite possibilities of achievement.

And now let us turn to personalities:

Graciously presiding, Dr. May Agness Hopkins, Z T A, impressed all with her breadth of vision and depth of service which

shine through her vibrant fineness and lend strength to her southern dignity and charm.

Louise Leonard, A  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ , incoming Chairman of the Congress, evinced the determination and decision characteristic of an experienced executive: real progress is prophesied for her régime.

From  $\Pi$  B  $\Phi$  came Francese Evans, beautifully typifying the spirit of the south—charming, hospitable, and an ardent worker in fraternity.

L. Pearle Green, K A  $\Theta$ , incomparable in her rôle—poised, judicious, instant to perceive the point of an uncertain issue—is a presence without whom the Congress would be incomplete.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was represented by Mrs. Estelle Kyle Kemp, conservative of expression, while Grace Sawyer for A  $\Phi$  brought views which lost none of their vigor nor foresight through being couched in moderate phrases.

Delta Gamma returned Mrs. Nancy Brown Woollet, whose fineness and quiet charm win their way to the heart, the while her sure insight and clear judgment command the mind's attention and respect; likewise  $\Gamma$   $\Phi$  B returned Lillian W. Thompson, whose unbroken record of attendance since the beginning of N.P.C. affords a rich background of technical knowledge and Panhellenic relationships that make her an invaluable factor in the Congress.

Mrs. Irving Brown, charming to meet, impersonal and fair of decision, fittingly represented A X  $\Omega$ .

From  $\Delta$   $\Delta$   $\Delta$  came Mrs. Amy O. Parmelee, in her own humorous phraseology, "the oldest living delegate," while with positive, carefully thought-out convictions, came Mrs. Anna Miller Knoté of A  $\Xi$   $\Delta$ .

Mary C. Love Collins, who charms and baffles withal, even as she wends her effective, legal way to the root of a complex situation, returned by X  $\Omega$ , again added character to N.P.C.

Lorah Munroe,  $\Sigma$  K, ever grave of mien; Rochelle Gachet, A O  $\Pi$ , thorough and faithful in service, capable of the "long look ahead" which challenges conservatism; Rene Sebring Smith,  $\Delta$  Z, keen and refreshing; Irma Tapp, of attractive presence, responding for A  $\Delta$   $\Pi$ ; and Mrs. Nellie S. H. Prince,  $\Phi$  M, well versed in Panhellenic, truly representative of their fraternities, stood as vital forces in the Congress.

The Congress brought from Kappa Delta its youthful president, Gladys Pugh, another delightful and sunny southerner;



from B Φ A, Violet Osborn Kearney, whose reserve is suggestive of resourcefulness; while Lucy Adair Wilson represented A Δ Θ, the newest and twentieth member of N.P.C.

## WITH THE EDITORS

And now let us be off to meet in real life the guardians of our Panhellenic "Contemporaries in Black and White!" Gathered round the board, editorially and festively speaking, are:

Lindsey Barbee, Γ Φ B, "a perfect woman nobly plann'd." With warmth, kindliness, and cheer she guided the Conference and graced the editors' dinner through to its successful close: not only *The Crescent's* able editor but a gifted playwright, too!

Emily H. Butterfield, Chairman for the incoming biennium, editor of the Alpha Gamma Delta *Quarterly*, who speaks in a whimsical vein.

From the Congress round table, to spend the editorial hour, Miss Green, editor, *The Kappa Alpha Theta*: alert, tolerant, experienced, with an underlying vein of humor; Miss Sawyer, representing the Alpha Phi *Quarterly*, and editor of *The Republican Woman* as well: broadly comprehending current needs; Mrs. Parmelee, editor *The Trident* of Δ Δ Δ, who gave generously from her long experience; Mrs. Knote, staunch and calm, who guides the destinies of *The Alpha Xi Delta*; and lovely Miss Pugh for *The Angelos* of K Δ.

Speaking for *The Key* of K K Γ, Mrs. Virginia Rodefer Harris: conservative, whole-souled, kindly; representing *The Anchora* of Δ Γ, Mrs. E. W. Hawley, vivacious and progressive, with a spontaneity that springs from the heart.

Mrs. Charles L. Kribs, Jr., the *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi: interested in dramatic art as well as journalism; Helen M. Nieman, petite editor of *The Eleusis*, dark-eyed and demure, but voicing progressive aims and policies notwithstanding.

Mrs. Shirley K. Krieg of Z T A was greatly missed, not only on account of her vivid personality but because of keen and helpful views upon editorial problems.

Mrs. Katrina O. McDonald, keen, interested, and interesting, who answered for *Two Dragma*, of A O Π; modest Mrs. Weiler for the Sigma Kappa *Triangle*; and Mrs. Jessica N. Mac Donald, editor *The Adelphean* of A Δ Π, who frankly and splendidly speaks her views.

Florence Merdian, editor *The Aglaia* of  $\Phi \text{ M}$ , emerging from the center of many activities, ever strikes a modern note; Mrs. Vera Brown Jones, capable editor—and genial, too—of *The Lamp* of  $\Delta \text{ Z}$ ; Dorothy E. Osborn, the light of whose powers were reflected in the *Aldebaran* of  $\text{B } \Phi \text{ A}$ ; and Hazel E. Eckhart, editor, *The Lyre* of  $\text{A } \chi \text{ } \Omega$ .

Sponsoring broad fraternal interests, these representative women of the editorial world of Panhellenism, gathered together in helpful interchange of ideas, purposes, experiences, and remedies, have sowed the seeds for new harvests of interfraternity unity, as well as greater effectiveness to the outside world, in the two year period that lies ahead. Look you to the future!



## OFFICIAL DELEGATES

- Π Β Φ—Amy Onken.  
Κ Α Θ—L. Pearle Green.  
Κ Κ Γ—Mrs. Frank A. Kemp.  
Α Φ—Grace Sawyer.  
Δ Γ—Mrs. Joseph N. Woollett.  
Γ Φ Β—Lillian W. Thompson.  
Α Χ Ω—Mrs. Irving Brown.  
Δ Δ Δ—Mrs. Amy O. Parmelee.  
Α Ξ Δ—Mrs. Anna M. Knote.  
Χ Ω—Mrs. Mary C. Love Collins.  
Σ Κ—Lorah Munroe.  
Α Ο Π—Rochelle Gachet.  
Ζ Τ Α—Dr. May Agness Hopkins.  
Α Γ Δ—Louise Leonard.  
Α Δ Η—Irma L. Tapp.  
Δ Ζ—Rene Sebring Smith.  
Φ Μ—Mrs. E. P. Prince.  
Κ Δ—Gladys Pugh.  
Β Φ Α—Violet O. Kearney.

## ALTERNATE DELEGATES AND OFFICIAL VISITORS

### NON-VOTING DELEGATES

- Π B Φ—Amy Onken; Mrs. Charles Kribs, Jr.  
K A Θ—Mrs. Hal Lebrecht; Mrs. George Banta, Jr.  
K K Γ—Mrs. Charles Harris; Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones.  
Δ Γ—Mrs. Edward W. Hawley.  
A Φ—Helen Perkins Buell; Marion Wiley.  
Γ Φ B—Lindsey Barbee; Miriam Gerlach.  
A X Ω—Hazel E. Eckhart.  
Δ Δ Δ—Mrs. Bessie Leach Priddy.  
A Ξ Δ—Mrs. Charles E. Combe.  
X Ω—Elizabeth Jackson; Susan Montgomery.  
Σ K—Mrs. R. H. Weiler; Mrs. E. A. Burkholder.  
A O Π—Mrs. C. C. McDonald.  
Z T A—Mrs. R. H. Wettach.  
A Γ Δ—Emily H. Butterfield; Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins.  
A Δ Π—Rosabel Brown; Mrs. P. S. Shearer.  
Δ Z—Grace Mason; Mrs. J. M. Coleman.  
Φ M—Mrs. Evans Hornberger; Florence Merdian.  
K Δ—Marion Mullins; Miss Saberson.  
B Φ A—Harriet W. Tuft; Dorothy Osborn.

### ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

- A Δ Θ—Mrs. Frank M. Gentry.