



# Delta Zeta Lampi

Vol. 16, No. 3

March, 1927



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

March 1-15—Diligent study for fraternity examinations.

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

March 15—FRATERNITY EXAMINATIONS.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



VOL. XVI

NO. 3

# Delta Zeta Lamp

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*March, 1927*

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF  
**Delta Zeta Fraternity**

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【PRINTED  
IN U.S.A.】







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The DELTA ZETA LAMP is published four times a year by the George Banta Publishing Co., 450-454 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wis., official printer to the fraternity.

Subscription price \$1.50 per year, single copies forty cents. Life subscription \$25.00.

Entered as second class matter October 18, 1909, at the postoffice at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103. Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 26, 1918.



# *The WINDS OF MARCH*

*By Walter Greenough*



*A KITE is a clean thing,  
Standing high against the wind—  
I know, for I have held my face  
Also to the winds of March,  
And felt the dregs of winter,  
In my heart,  
Blown over the edge  
Of the cup of Life,  
To spill upon  
The dragon-tongues of spring.*

*Once I was very sad,  
Because the kite must have its string,  
Linking it so  
Winglessly to earth!*

*But now I know enough  
To rejoice  
At the string—  
For neither kite nor my heart  
Would dream of wings,  
Were there no tugging from the ground!*





### A Message from the National President

THE office of vice-president is an honorary one in a national convention if ——— the president is, physically, hale and hearty; mentally, keen and alert. Everyone who attended the 1926 national convention of Delta Zeta will agree that the president was the superlative of efficient.

As a result, I enjoyed a restful and care-free week. Sitting as I did a bit behind the other members of National Council who struggled hour by hour with the problems of finance, of extension, and THE LAMP, my thoughts drifted now and then to the Delta Zeta of the past with the problems attendant on the struggle for existence and adequate expansion, then on to the Delta Zeta of the present with its province organization, and the changes in our constitution made necessary by our remarkable growth. I decided that each National Council had contributed something vital and timely to the fraternity, and, in wondering what remained for the incoming administration to do, I concluded

that the period of spectacular achievement had gone by. In the eight months which have passed since convention this conviction has become a certainty.

The reports of visits made by national officers and by province presidents emphasize the need of better co-operation within the chapter. Each chapter should hold a called business meeting. A "called" meeting is one with a special purpose. The special purpose of this meeting should be to review carefully the machinery constantly at work for the aid of the chapter and the individual Delta Zeta. This should start with the hours of work given each day by each member of National Council. This is unpaid-for labor; it has no remuneration except that which comes from the thought of pushing forward the best in Delta Zeta and stamping out the destructive elements, which, at times, penetrate our organization.

The next step in this review should be the province officers who are also giving freely their

time and effort for the advancement of our fraternity. Each one of these officers has a special task, and, in assuming the office, has pledged herself to answer immediately all letters from the chapters or individuals in the chapter concerning problems applicable to her department. Then, the chapter should consider the standing and special committees which deal with the work common to all chapters. These committees issue and correct examination papers, prepare plans for fraternity courses of study, the compilation of constitutions, the observance of adequate health standards, the advancement of scholarship, and the development of our social service work.

Last of all, the chapter, in session, should consider its Central Office. This Central Office belongs in a special way to the chapters. For, while this office converts the ever evolving and revolving plans of national officers, province officers and national committees into facts, not only is it paid for by the chapters, but it exists primarily for the chapters. It brings "first aid," and an ever present aid, to the chapters.

These are the premises of this special meeting. It seems to me that its conclusion should deal with the careful consideration of the actual utilization by the chapter of the many cogs in this vast machine called Delta Zeta. Individual members and the chap-

ter as a whole should examine themselves.

Are members, through carelessness, endangering the health of others? Are members in the chapter asking for the benefits of group organization and at the same time begging exemption from payment for such benefits? Do such members realize that someone else is paying their bills? Are members wasting their time and thus bringing into the lower half or possibly to last place the scholastic rating of the chapter? Are members, through thoughtless indiscretions, bringing criticism on the name of the fraternity? In other words, the individual members of the chapter should realize, as a result of this meeting, that they are stockholders in a great profit sharing organization. The inventory has shown that because of the efforts of former national officers a splendid equipment has been provided, a fine good-will and reputation established. What is the chapter doing with its resources? If it is not creditable in all the departments which make any fraternity a constructive aid to a well rounded college life, then the chapter must within itself reorganize itself. It must use the more than adequate machinery at its command. Delta Zeta has a sturdy framework, the actual fulfillment must come from within its smallest unit—the chapter.

*Anne Simmons Friedline*



## The Panhellenic House in New York

Delta Zetas who read Violet Ironmonger's letter from the New York Alumnae chapter in this issue, cannot fail to sense that the New York alumnae of Delta Zeta are tremendously interested in the project of the Panhellenic House. Wherefore it is pertinent to the rest of us to ask ourselves honestly whether we have given this unique and tremendous undertaking the consideration it deserves.

In the first place, the idea of such a house, on the scale planned, is one of such proportions that its successful carrying out will stand as a monument to what can be done by a united body of women working for a common aim. If it gives a fraternity woman a thrill to think of what her own organization can do, how much more should it make her glow with pride at the much bigger idea of seeing eighteen national women's organizations shoulder to shoulder! Splendid work has been done up to the present point; an enlargement of the scope of the project, and the approach of the time for the actual breaking of ground and visualizing, in mortar and steel, the vision of years, makes renewed interest and support vitally important at this time.

The 1926 convention of Delta Zeta had the privilege of hearing the Panhellenic House discussed by Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, Kappa Kappa Gamma, president of the board of directors. To the January number of *The Key*, Mrs. Hepburn contributes an article on the Panhellenic House, from which we offer you the following details.

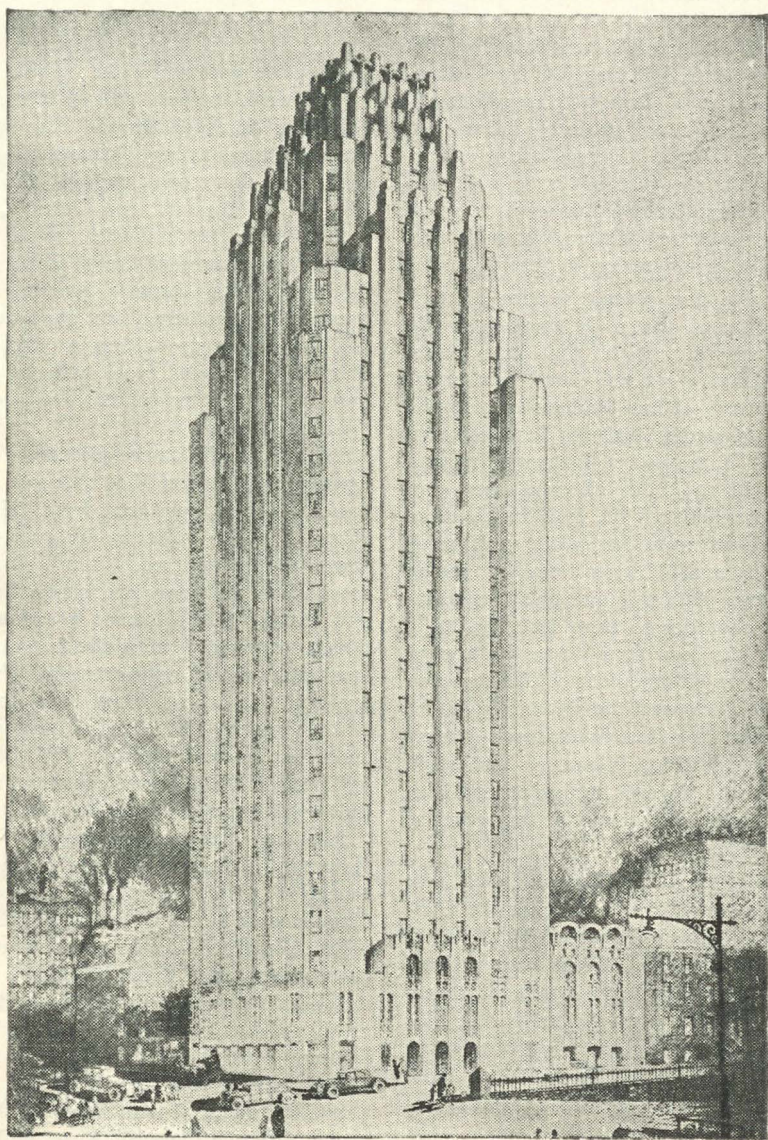
The house is to be located on the corner of First Avenue and Forty-ninth Street. It extends east 108 feet on Forty-ninth Street, north 80 feet and 10 inches on First Avenue. Since

First Avenue is 100 feet wide, the building is able to be twenty-six stories high, receiving sunlight on the east, south and west sides. From the upper windows there will be a beautiful view of East River. The location of the house is convenient to midtown and downtown, within walking distance of theaters, the Grand Central Station, art galleries, shops, in fact, everything that the average girl in New York wants. Around the house other handsome new apartments will be going up within a year, so that the completed block will be one that is a handsome center of women's organizations.

Look carefully at the picture of the house, and especially observe the tower. The architect, John Mead Howells, has so skillfully designed this tower that every room is an outside room; long corridors are unnecessary, and many little balconies are found, which are rented with the rooms or apartments which open on them. There are nineteen rooms, 9x12, to a floor; ten bathrooms, and a trunkroom with space for nineteen trunks. The rooms will rent at \$9.00 a week and up, and the building will house 380 girls.

The first floor has shops on First Avenue, the dining room and kitchens, reception room, office, and so forth. The second floor is a social floor, where the girls may be at home with each other and their friends. An ample auditorium is provided—so that no doubt many of us will be holding fraternity conventions there some day—and a living room large enough for a social function with five hundred people. Above the auditorium will be a garden terrace which will get southern sun, so that growing things may be possible. The twenty-sixth floor is a spacious solarium; quiet, with delightful sun and fresh air.





PROPOSED PANHELLENIC HOUSE



Does it not sound attractive? If you were a girl going to New York for a year, could you conceive a more delightful place to live? And would it not remove much of the reluctance from your going to know in advance that this beautiful home was ready, yours for the taking, and partly yours because you helped make it possible?

The project is entirely safe; investments made in it are secure. The best of talent has been secured to safeguard each step in the undertaking. The very fact that the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company agrees to take a first mortgage of \$800,000.00 when \$450,000.00 of preferred stock has been sold, testifies to its sound financial basis. The plan of the building is such that IF it should not work out as a home for fraternity women, it could readily be transformed into a man's hotel.

Now, what has this to do with all of us as Delta Zetas? This! That the drive for the sale of \$450,000.00 of six per cent preferred stock, the last step in making the house a reality, was launched on December 14, 1926. Each fraternity was represented by a team captain and a number of workers, the entire sales force consisting of two hundred fraternity women with the task before them of selling three thousand shares of preferred stock. Margaret Low, of Beta chapter, was Delta Zeta's captain, with fifty shares to sell. There being seven thousand shares in all, to sell, the remaining four thousand were taken over by two committees of prominent New York people who believe in the house; a women's committee headed by Alice Duer Miller, and a men's committee with Owen D. Young as chairman.

At a meeting on January 25 the fraternity captains showed that 1850 shares of the fraternity quota, and 710 shares of the women's committee quota

had been sold. So at that date more than half the fraternity quota had been disposed of in New York City. The following fraternities have sold the entire number of shares given them: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Omicron Pi.

As soon as the legal requirements in the various states can be fulfilled, preferred stock will be offered for sale in these states. To date there are fifteen states in which the requirements have been met: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington, and Wisconsin. In these fifteen states the alumnae associations of the eighteen fraternities will be approached, each being asked to take a few shares of stock. The combined help of all these groups should mean an important contribution to the fund. This is where Delta Zetas, as college or alumna chapters, or as individuals, can help. Is it fair that we should expect the comparatively few alumnae who live in and near New York City to carry the heaviest end of this responsibility? For after all, probably not one of them will ever have occasion to live in the Panhellenic House; it is we others from the "provinces" who will derive the benefit of its advantages. Shall we see Delta Zeta fail to stand 100 per cent behind this project in the present moment, when we were so early 100 per cent participators before?

Any fraternity woman may obtain a copy of a complete and most interesting prospectus concerning the Panhellenic House, by writing to the Panhellenic House Association, Inc., 17 East Sixty-second Street, New York City. Our alumnae chapters are urged to get this prospectus, look it over and discuss it at some chapter meeting, and be ready to support this proposition when it is made to them. The follow-

ing statement should be of interest to every Delta Zeta who has taken any common stock in this house, or who even remotely dreams of helping Delta Zeta meet her quota of the Preferred.

October 15, 1926.

# ESTIMATE OF COST, INCOME, AND OPERATING EXPENSES OF PROPOSED PANHELLENIC HOUSE

Prepared by HARRY HALL

Cost of land, 80.10x108 .....	\$ 200,000
Cost of construction of building .....	1,215,000
Architect's fees for designing and supervision.....	73,500
(including structural engineers and supervision)	
Interest on money advanced during construction.....	25,000
Taxes during construction .....	5,000
Cost of financing and other incidental expenses.....	25,000
Cost of furnishing 380 rooms at \$150 .....	57,000
Public and servants' rooms .....	30,000
	<hr/>
	\$1,630,500

*Mortgages already arranged .....	\$1,000,000	
Common Stock already subscribed .....	200,000	
**Preferred Stock, to be sold .....	450,000	\$1,650,000

Estimated rental from 380 rooms average of \$13.00 per week, less 5 per cent vacancies.....	244,036
Rental from six stores .....	13,000
Dining room profit .....	5,200
Miscellaneous items .....	10,000

Total Income ..... \$272,236

Interest on mortgages at 6 per cent.....	\$60,000	
Taxes .....	30,000	
Operating expenses .....	95,000	
Amortization, 2 per cent of mortgage.....	20,000	205,000

NET EARNINGS .....	\$ 67,236
Income Tax .....	9,000

LEAVING NET INCOME .....	\$ 58,236
Preferred Stock Dividend, 6 per cent.....	\$27,000
Common Stock, Dividend, 6 per cent.....	12,000
	<hr/>
	\$ 39,000

LEAVING AN ESTIMATED MARGIN OF \$19,236

\*The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has agreed to take a first mortgage of \$800,000 at 6 per cent, when \$450,000 of preferred stock is sold.

\*\*When \$350,000 of preferred stock is subscribed, a friend will take the \$100,000.



## The Illinois Building, Indianapolis

AMONG the newest and most noteworthy of Indianapolis' public buildings must certainly be listed the Illinois Building at Illinois and Market Streets.

Aside from its virtues of beauty, completeness of appointments, high standards of service and splendid location—all points to be commended in an office building—its special interest to Delta Zetas, or to any fraternity people, lies in the fact that it already, in the first year of its existence, has become the home for Central Offices of three national organizations: Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, and Delta Zeta.

The Sigma Nu offices are the

largest and most ambitious of the three, and, through the courtesy of Mr. Ernest Williams, Delta Zetas are given a glimpse of its quarters. (Judging from the statistics on the office history cards, a lot of new Delta Zeta husbands will be interested in these, too.)

The Delta Zeta suite at 445 is most attractive, and has become quite a show place, Mr. Voss, the manager of the building, bringing a number of new tenants to see our offices and realize just how attractive "only an office" can be made.

Now we proceed to "say it with pictures."



The reception room, though small, bespeaks the cordiality of the reception which awaits Delta Zetas or other fraternity friends who call at 445 the Illinois Building.





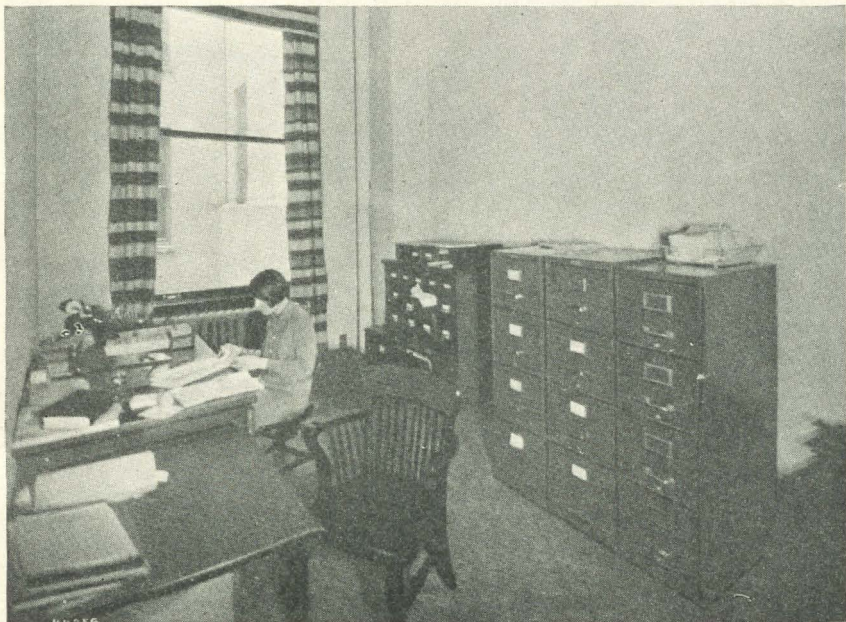
THE ILLINOIS BUILDING, INDIANAPOLIS





And here is S.T.M. herself, but this picture the Editor considers an unfaithful likeness. It is no doubt because the twinkle in her eye is for the moment invisible: but then with such a pile of mail for the first of six deliveries for the day, a little seriousness can be understood.





Here is the main workroom. The beautifully capacious storage cupboard does not show, being at the end from which the picture was taken, and even the mimeograph, that veteran worker, almost missed being touched; while the adding machine is very modest too. Don't you like the drapes?—the world's most cheerful Roman stripes! And behind Miss Worrell are the files which tell the tale of Who's Who in the Lifeline—and who need the Life-Guard!







GENERAL OFFICE OF SIGMA NU HEADQUARTERS, ILLINOIS BUILDING.  
Standing, left to right: Ernest Williams, General Secretary; Harry Lee Rider, Editor.

**PRINTING ROOM OF THE SIGMA NU OFFICES. EQUIPPED TO DO  
QUITE ELABORATE PRINTING FOR THE FRATERNITY**

In addition to these two rooms, there is a third room for meeting of the Council members.



## "AUTHORS BY REQUEST"

Our Alumnæ tell us of themselves, their "jobs" and their ideas

---

Why are we not more curious about the rag man's story, and that of the man who keeps the fruit store? Don't you suppose life is doing things to the boy in the coat room as interesting as anything in the romances? Isn't life changing us in the most extraordinary ways, and do we not wish to know in what manner we are to meet and adapt ourselves to these changes?

E. O'BRIEN,  
*Short Stories of 1922*

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### Adventures of a Bookseller

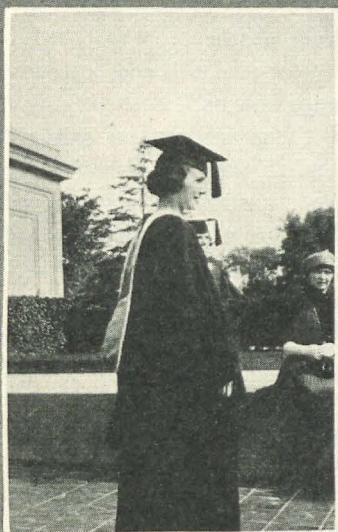
IF VARIETY is the spice of life and if you like your life spicy, be a bookseller. For over two years I have been the assistant buyer of the book department in a large department store, and every single day has brought its new humorous and human experiences.

There is nothing like talk over a book to make people open their hearts and tell you their life histories. And, next to one's own life, what is more interesting than someone else's? There is a thrill over finding someone who has read *Tristram Shandy* as many times as you have, or someone who dislikes Sherwood Anderson as much as you do. And it's equally interesting to have heated arguments over whether or not James Branch Cabell is writing prose that will last, or

whether modern poetry is any of it worth the paper it's written on. You may not be profound or even logical, but it is great fun. Each day brings one, and many bring more than one, customer who has been to some far corner of the earth and is bubbling over with fascinating accounts of his experiences; or one who has met or known some great or near-great personage and can tell you many anecdotes, both amusing and remarkable, as the one who told me that Stefansson, the Artic explorer, wears a great fur coat, ear muffs, and fur lined gloves and won't ride on the top of a bus in New York because it's too cold.

There is an unequalled thrill in selling someone something that he had no intention of buying, to match your wits against his, the





MARION DITTMAN, A A

JESSIE WEAVER BUSSMAN  
AND ELSIE WELKER, A K '24  
Charter Members

MACON MILLER, A Z

SARAH BRIDGE, A O



psychology that you *talked* about in college, trying experiments on this subject and that regarding selling. It is great fun to concentrate on a certain book, try to sell it at every opportunity and see how often you can succeed.

The month of December is one mad rush from beginning to end. The finish of each day finds you completely exhausted, but the excitement of selling so many, many books, seeing your sales mount up and up, of selling that eighteen dollar set of Shakespeare, which you had despaired of ever selling, compensates for it all.

Bookselling isn't all thrills and pleasure by any means. All those books have to be dusted and kept in order. There is much routine work to be done. There are customers who do not know what they want and would try the patience of Job. There are others, even worse, who apparently delight in being as disagreeable as possible. There are complaints to be adjusted, information to be obtained only by hours of endless searching through old, heavy catalogs, and a thousand other dull, unpleasant things. But, I could use up pages and pages telling things that show you how much pleasure can be derived through working with books. I haven't mentioned the immeasurable gain to yourself mentally and spiritually through constant association with

books and with people who know and love books—but that's too long a story.

Let me tell you a few of my experiences.

Once we put on sale a lovely set of the *Arabian Nights' Entertainment*, in thirteen volumes. Two of our customers had been looking longingly at the set, and, when they heard that it was to be sold so cheap, each resolved to have it. One was a young man who wanted it awfully and the other was a young lady who wanted it for her fiancé, who wanted it awfully. She was so determined to have it that every morning for several days she was at the door of the store at opening time, coming to the book department by a different route and timing herself. She tried every different entrance and every different elevator and the stairs. The morning of the sale we waited eagerly to see which would win the prize. The store had hardly opened when the young lady arrived breathless from *running* up the four flights of stairs. The books were hers when the man stepped off the elevator, confident that she had not yet come.

Another time a small boy came up to me and said, "Miss, have you got any algebra books?" On being told that he would have to get them some place where they carried school books, he considered a moment and then said,



"No, Miss, I mean some books wrote by a man *named* Algebra." Would you have known that he wanted Horatio Alger?

And would you have known that the lady who asked for the *Painted Woman* wanted *The Tattooed Countess*, or that the one who asked for *Forty Five* by Hugh Walpole wanted *Fortitude*, or that the man who wanted a play by one of the "old Greek fellows" really wanted the *Dialogues* of Plato?

One of my first experiences was a customer who wanted some red books. I hope the bachelor whose apartment she was decorating wasn't particular about his books, as I remember the ones that were the right shade weren't all that was to be desired as reading matter. Another time I was asked for "two feet of books five inches high," for a bookshelf, of course.

One day an old woman with red, coarsened hands told me that her boy had read up to page 112 in *Ivanhoe* and she wanted to buy the rest of it for him.

Another time a very dirty little boy inquired the price of *Tom Sawyer*. He went off and in a little while returned with his mother. He begged her with tears in his eyes to buy it for him, but she said that the teacher was reading it to them and there was no reason to buy it. Evidently the teacher read too slowly, for the next morning at nine o'clock the little boy appeared, set himself in a chair with Tom and was lost to the world. Noon came and we expected him to go home for lunch, but no, he opened a paper sack and ate his lunch without taking his eyes off the book. At three o'clock he sighed, put down the book and departed. On the next day the same thing happened, and on the next and every day until Tom's adventures were ended.

Never did anyone play hookey for nobler cause!

These are a few of the reasons that I would not change my work for any other in this world.

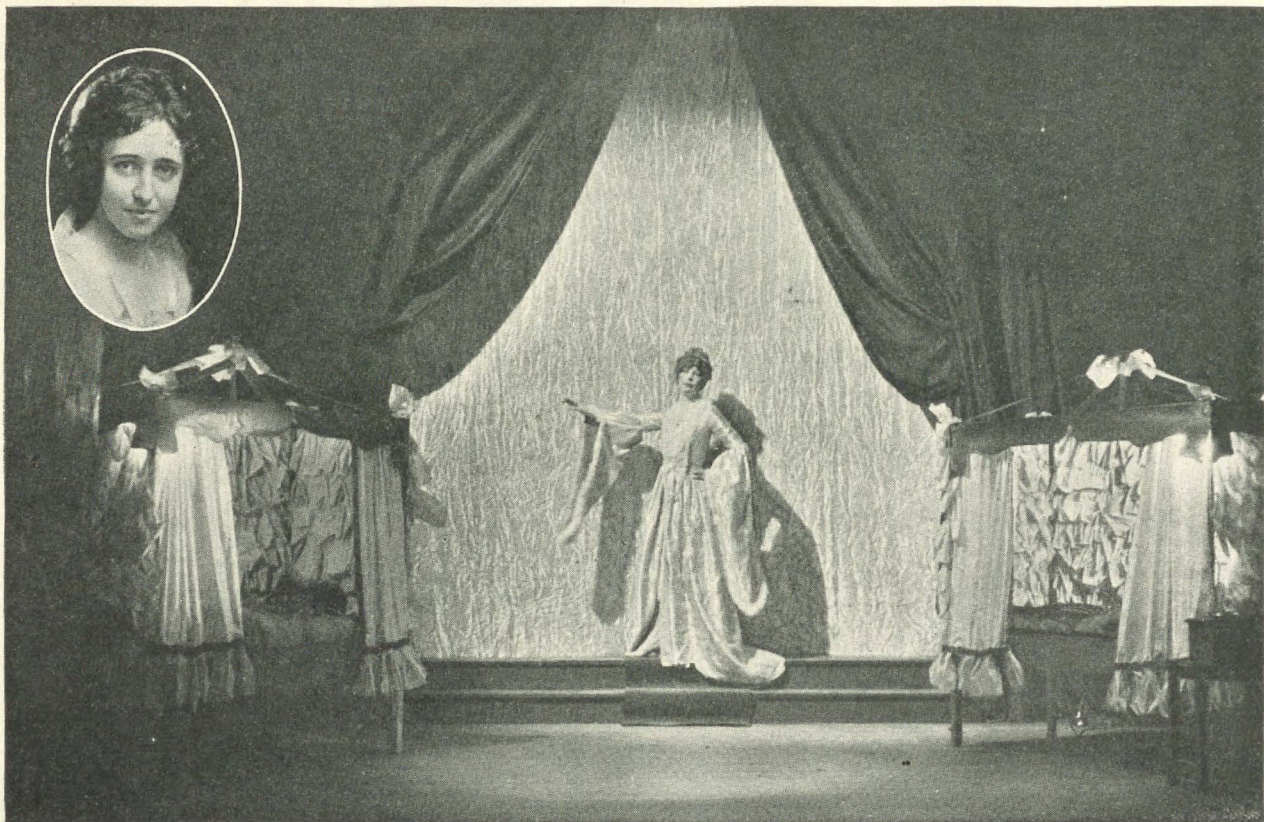
Dorothy D. Ladd  
*Alpha Delta, '23*

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The highest joy of which men can taste is the full, free and noble putting forth of the power that is in them; no moments in human life are so thrilling as those in which a man's soul goes out from him into some adequate and beautiful form of expression.

HAMILTON W. MABIE,  
*Books and Culture*

---



HELEN LANGWORTHY AND A SCENE FROM HER PRODUCTION OF THE PANTOMIME "THE BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK."

Lorraine Luthmer, I, as the "Princess."



### "Of the Making of Plays"

HELEN LANGWORTHY, of Iota chapter, has for two years been assistant director of the University of Iowa theater, being responsible for the directing of three or four plays during each season of the theater's activities. Helen has been associated with the organization since it was founded six years ago, first as an undergraduate player, and then as a member of the staff. Her plays this year have been *In the Next Room*, *The Romantic Age*, and *So This Is London*. From the midst of rehearsals on the last named play she has sent a bulletin on the work of the theater, and some pictures from her own productions, one of which is here reproduced.

Historically speaking, the University Theater has developed into a continuing stock company which serves the city and surrounding community. In its five years of existence it shows a production record of more than eighty plays, with one hundred and twenty-six productions. Its plays show pleasing variety of type—from Shakespeare and Sheridan to the most modern, and even the *Iphegenia in Tauris*, of Euripides.

Its excellent standards have brought it national recognition by critics and by teachers, while in the local community and throughout the whole state it has become an established institution. Now, its growth and its popularity have made necessary the provision of a new and adequate plant for future operations. Plans for the completion of a suitable building are now under way, and the University Theater looks forward to a period of greater service and development in the near future.

Last summer Helen Langworthy completed her master's degree at the University of Iowa, presenting as her thesis a historical study, "The Theater in the Lower Valley of the Ohio, 1797-1860." She says, "I had a gorgeous time one summer collecting the material from newspapers and other documents in the libraries of Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee." Helen modestly omits any mention of the success of her work with the University Theater, but the press notices tell the tale, and we need not wonder that her work is so successful when her joy in it is so evident and outspoken.

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No man can produce great things who is not thoroughly sincere with himself; who would not exchange the finest show for the poorest reality, who does not so love his work that he is not only glad to give himself for it, but finds a gain rather than a sacrifice in the surrender.—J. R. LOWELL: *Rousseau and the Sentimentalists*.

### Educating Women for Voting

DEAR GRACE:

**R**EALLY, I can't write an article about myself, but I'll tell you a few things and let you do the rest. Isn't that inconsiderate of me? I'm having a fiendish time getting on to the hang of the publicity end of my job—have spent most of the afternoon getting out some stuff that I hope will be thrilling enough to edge itself into the papers among the reams of news that will be in about the Federated Clubs' annual convention.

I spent several weeks in the Illinois State League office in Chicago this summer trying to learn a wee bit about the League work, because I knew absolutely nothing about it when I accepted the position here. I learned just enough to scare me nearly stiff, but I find the work really isn't so hard after all.

The National League of Women Voters is making a creative attack upon indifference and ignorance through training for citizenship and by supporting needed legislation. The League believes in a program of education which prepares for action. It believes in a program which emphasizes practical methods in realizing ideals. The object of the League is to promote education in citizenship, efficiency in government, needed legislation, and international co-operation to

prevent war. By its policy the National League of Women Voters cannot ally itself with or support any political party, but it may endorse measures and policies. The League urges every woman to become an enrolled voter.

My work is most varied. I have complete charge of the office here. That means that I answer all mail, make appointments for myself and others, and the usual routine. At least once during the year I shall visit each of our local branch leagues, meet with their boards of directors, help them to outline their program of study and action for the year, give them references to current literature that is available on study problems such as the Child Labor amendment, Super Power, the Sheppard-Towner Maternity Act, the Pending Amendments to the Indiana Constitution, et cetera. I help them plan ways and means of raising the money they have to pay to the state. I'm supposed to act as a sort of tonic and general "pepper up" of local organizations.

We are putting on citizenship schools for six of our leagues this fall. The program will consist of talks on the convention *vs.* the primary as means of nominating candidates, local government and what can be expected of it, county finances, or how the



tax dollar is spent, and I'm to give a half hour talk on the psychology of voting. (I'm petrified at the mere thought, but I reckon I can find enough to say to talk for half an hour.) I'm supposed to talk on some question at each state board meeting, at district conventions, et cetera.

I hope you can use some of the stuff given above. I'm sorry I just haven't the time to write the

article. I go out on a field trip next week, will be back in the office a week, and then will be gone for about two weeks on a speaking and field trip. I was much interested in the new plan for paying for the life subscription to THE LAMP, and life membership. I shall send in my \$30.00 as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

*Florence Kirlin*

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The crowning fortune of a man is to be born to some pursuit which finds him employment and happiness, whether it be to make baskets or broadswords or canals or statues or songs.—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

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### Editing a Neighborhood Newspaper

IF ANYBODY had told me two years ago that I would soon be holding down an editorial chair I would have laughed him to scorn. My training at Northwestern seemed to have molded me unmistakably for the pedagogical art. I had been the recipient of two volumes of Conrad for being one of the six highest women of the Freshman class, the much-to-be-desired (?) Phi Beta Kappa Key (which, by the way, I never wear—it's too much like advertising "Look at me! I'm smart!") In answer to inquiries I always reply, "I'm saving it for my babies to teethe on!") was awarded to me in my junior year; I was one of a meagre dozen or so to graduate *summa cum laude*. Upon graduating I was presented with a fellowship in the classics, en-

titling me to \$400 and my tuition, and when I received my M.A. in the classics I also received the Carter H. Fitzhugh shield for "Excellence in Greek." Thus girded with the cloak of knowledge, I was ready to go forth to enrich and enlighten the mind of the adolescent manhood and womanhood of America.

But alas! "The well-laid plans of mice and men gang aft a-gley!" Fate had other plans for me. For one year I strove in a girls' boarding school to enrich the minds of adolescent females with the "glory that was Greece" and the "grandeur that was Rome." But the aforesaid young females were quite otherwise disposed, and, obviously, most painfully so, did not care for such enrichment. A box of "cats" from home was enough to satisfy

them! Bitter was my disillusionment! I degenerated from a pedagogue to nursemaid. The problem of giving my charges more light ceased to bother me. I was more acutely concerned with taking away their light at 9:30 P.M. and getting them into bed!

Tempus fugit, even though it does slowly and in June "all unwary, I came from the ladies' seminary" with a bitter taste in my mouth. I spent the ensuing summer touring Europe to forget. England, France, Holland, Belgium, Italy, and Switzerland—and then home the weary traveler returned. Now what to do? Ensues a period of domesticity and comparative idleness until one day a most interesting want ad captured my eye. "Wanted— young girl or married woman to do newspaper work and proof-reading." I lost no time in applying—and in getting the job. The following day saw me joining the ranks of journalists. Now I am happy in my work—the only fly in the ointment being that my dear old profs in the classical department at Northwestern University, who did so much for me while I was at school and whose inspiration I shall never forget, Professors Long and Scott, may feel that I have sold my birthright for a mess of pottage for forsaking the classics for journalism. Their indulgence I beg!

The wonderful paper which I am editing is known as the *North Shore News* and I am sending a few sample copies under separate cover as per your request. It is a weekly community paper, being issued every Friday, for the north side of Chicago. Since the publication is now thirty-seven years old we do not have to send reporters out for news. Churches, clubs, business organizations, hotels, et cetera, of the neighborhood, send us weekly bulletins of their activities, and fond mothers write us when daughter is engaged and Mrs. Jones tells us when she is giving a luncheon and Mrs. Smith calls us when she and the family are going south for the winter. And when Mr. Brown is confined to the house with illness we must make mention of it. It's all so much fun! Every once in a while we reprint news items from twenty-five or thirty years ago and they are so quaint! All about cinch parties and bicycling and masquerades and somebody having a telephone installed and someone else's horse running away and an eight room house and large lot selling for \$2,500.

Just at present we are featuring stories on the various candidates for office at the February 22 election. Of course, they all want first page position and a large amount of space and at times it's hard to accommodate them all. Besides the church,



club, and social notes, there are real estate transfers, obituary notices, editorials, and "readers" to be written up. The "readers" perhaps are the greatest tax upon one's ingenuity. When a new shop opens in the vicinity and places an ad in our paper I must write a short story about it that will induce people to patronize it. During the last year I have written these stories or "readers" as they are technically called, for groceries, meat markets, furriers, undertakers, restaurants, bakeries, tire shops, garages, new buildings (in these cases one must make mention of everyone who had a hand in the construction, from the contractors to the plumbers), banks, and breweries. The last usually stump me.

My pet peeve is the Classified Ad section. Women will call up when we are rushed to death to get the paper out and ask, "When does the paper come out? What is the circulation? How much do you charge for an ad? Will I have many replies? How would you word it? Fifty cents, you say, for an ad?" et cetera, taking up valuable time and then ending, "Well, thank you, I'll have to speak to my husband about it!" For Rent, For Sale, Situations Wanted, and Miscellaneous Wanted, a never ending parade of different aspects and phases of this wonderfully interesting thing we call life.

Murders, hold-ups, accidents,

and scandals we never print, as the paper strives to be a "home paper." We find enough matter for our columns without resorting to the unsavory type of news.

After the preparation of the "copy," it is set up by the lino-type and comes back to me for proofreading in galley form. In between phone calls and numerous interruptions by salesmen, agents, and various people who have business of one type or another with the office, I must carefully read the galleys, assign the social notes to their proper sections, correct all misspelled words, catch all errors in punctuation, see that no wrong type has slipped in, and fix the headings of the various articles, check special positions and indicate cuts where necessary. While waiting for the page proofs to come through, I fix the mailing list (our paper goes through the second class mail and every week finds many changes of address), and this necessitates reading type, which, of course, is read upside down. This last was quite a feat to learn.

Then the page proofs! Pages are dashed in as they will appear in the completed paper. Now the ads must be read, and prices and addresses verified; then a second proofreading, though this must be done with a glance, to see that articles are altogether, cuts in proper position, date line correct, names correspond with

cuts, and headings correct. And when the last page proof has gone back, the press starts up with an awful groan, as though hating to be disturbed from its week of rest, and we're off! I love it all—the hurry, the dash, the noise of the presses, the smell of the ink, the piling up of the papers. It's exhilarating, invigorating, it keeps you going whether you want to or not. The presses are rushing and you must keep up with them. Personality is submerged by a machine!

The newspaper is but a small part of the work that we do. We also publish about forty church magazines a month for churches in Chicago and nearby suburbs. All of these I must proofread,

both articles and ads. And when I catch a mistake in some well known preacher's spelling or Latin or Greek, well, I feel rather smart! But if I once start telling you about my minister and church magazine experiences I never will stop. They would make a very readable book in themselves. And then we do job printing, everything from posters to tickets. Always a change, always a new perspective on a new angle of life, one fascinating adventure after another. It keeps me young, it makes me feel alive. I have kissed good-bye the scholar's cloister for the rush and the smell and the romance of a printing office! *Marion Dittman*

*Alpha Alpha*

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Therefore, when we build, let us think that we are building forever. Let it not be for present delight, nor for present use alone, let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think, as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when those stones shall be held sacred because our hands have touched them, and that men will say as they look upon the labor and the wrought substance of them, "See! this our fathers did for us."—JOHN RUSKIN.

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### Family Case Work in Foreign Quarters

2045 JULIET STREET,  
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

DEAR DELTA ZETAS, COLLECTIVELY AND INDIVIDUALLY:

WHEN I received the note from Grace Mason, asking me to write a letter for THE LAMP, I was up in the air. Honestly, it was terrible! The feeling that my poor insignificant do-

ings were going to burst into print—but the more I thought of it the less it terrified me, so at last here is my letter. If it bores you, just spare yourself by skipping over it and reading the next one.

"A short account of my undergraduate days and activities?" Well, I entered Minnesota with the idea of majoring in Spanish



and becoming an interpreter. I *did* major in Spanish, but got sidetracked on the interpreting business. This is how it happened. I was interpreting for the United Charities, working with some of their Mexican families, when I became interested in the how and why of poor people—other nationalities as well as the Mexicans. So I started taking courses in social work and ended up as a social worker. That's all there is to it. Not very thrilling, is it? My undergraduate activities were pretty much the same as all the rest of you. I was interested in the Spanish Club and various other clubs; was active in almost all of the drives at Minnesota, and Delta Zeta also occupied a lot of my time.

At present I am employed as an investigator for the Ramsey County mothers' aid department. We are directly connected with the Juvenile Court of Ramsey County, and operate in conjunction with it, so that our work is slightly different from strictly "charity" work. We handle public funds that are provided for the maintenance of widows with dependent children. (The amount of money handled by our department in one year is approximately \$350,000.) We have a case load of about 350 families. Our cases are assigned by districts and are covered by five investigators. The personnel of

our office consists of four investigators, one chief investigator and two stenographers, and we are directly under Judge Orr, the judge of the Juvenile Court.

I have thought over my work from stem to stern, to try to pick out a part that might interest you, and have decided to tell you a little about the people that I have to deal with.

The section of the city in which I work is the poorest one. It is separated from the business section by the Mississippi River and from the nearest residential district by bluffs; thus it is, geographically, a city all of its own. It is called the "river flats" and to it comes a continual influx of foreign born. These people either come from New York, where they have stopped for a short period after arriving in the United States, or they come directly from their own country. At the same time that they are entering this section, the older residents (by "older" I mean older in length of residence), who have become oriented, move on to better parts of the city. Consequently, this district never becomes truly Americanized. In it are colonies of people that group themselves by nationality. There is the Syrian group, the Polish group, the Mexican group, and so on. Last of all comes the most powerful group—the Jewish. Each nationality group is self-sufficient and rarely mingles

with the others. They are extremely distrustful of each other. The Neighborhood House, located in the heart of the "river flats," in the part called Jew Town, is a very necessary factor in the life of this community, because it serves as the melting pot. It is there that the people of different nationalities come together and meet each other on common grounds. These people are extremely interesting and colorful. Their mode of living and outlook

on life are so different from what the average individual is used to, that I am sure you would all be interested in knowing them as I do.

There are so many interesting happenings and anecdotes that I might tell you that I almost regret that I cannot go on endlessly, but I must leave space for the rest of your letters, so will have to say,

Adios,

*Gertrude Johnson, Gamma*

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The world is really very much on the lookout for anything which amuses, delights, impresses or helps it; it is quick and generous in recognition of originality and force.—A. C. BENSON.

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### Ins and Outs of an Editor

LITERARY aspirations, in my case, had been laid in a gloomy grave long before I ever tucked my hard-earned sheepskin under my arm, and nervously descended from the commencement platform. But I had determined that if I could not write, I could, and would, learn to edit. Which I did, and as follows.

My first editorial job was "make-up" on two weekly magazines. As these were unillustrated, and as the choice of stories was made by the editor, and not by me, it might seem that my task was remarkably simple. I thought it was anything but.

What I did was to enter, each week, the manuscripts to be used on a copy schedule, and distribute them to the copy editors. I col-

lected them, when edited, estimated the number of pages each story would make in the magazine, and sent the copy to the composing room—*on time*, as time, tide, and a composing room foreman wait for no man. This in itself sounds simple enough, but when you consider that there were two magazines, each with ten or twelve stories to an issue, and that each story passed over my desk four times—twice as manuscript, once in galley proofs, and once in page proofs—and that nearly every story had two titles, the one it was bought under, and the one it was run under, and that all data concerning each story, including changed title, author's name, number of words, date of purchase, et cetera, had



to be kept, not only on the schedule, but also on a system of cards, you will realize that there was a considerable mass of detail for an uninitiated editorial assistant to stagger under.

From make-up I went to copy editing. This was less staggering and gave more opportunity for initiative. It consists in preparing copy for the printer. After I had corrected the punctuation, made the spelling follow Webster, and deleted such phrases as it was not the magazine's policy to use, I was told to put in what remaining time I had in "improving the story." This meant changing—I hope it was improving—the sentence structure and choice of words.

After copy editing came reading. This is the real fun of editing. We all know, of course, whether or not we personally

like a story, but, in addition to that, an editor must know whether or not his readers will like it. And what really makes a story "go" is something that neither an editor nor an author can analyze. It is a quality as elusive as personal charm. We make rules—there are hundreds of them. One man follows every rule, and his story is as dull as dishwater. Another man breaks 90 per cent of the rules, and we like his story, and clamor for more.

An editor once had a long talk with an author, giving him various "do's" and "don'ts." Then he waited hopefully for the story. It came, he read it, and handed it back to the author with this comment: "There is one thing I forgot to tell you: don't write a rotten story."

*Macon Miller, Alpha Zeta, '21*

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There is a kind of human beauty that can penetrate everywhere. Without that beauty, what is the most ornate room? A cold habitation. With it the poorest room is animated and lighted. A woman who has this gift finds the means of causing order, neatness and decorum to reign there. She puts care and art into everything she undertakes.—CHAS. WAGNER.

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### From Weaverville, in Trinity County

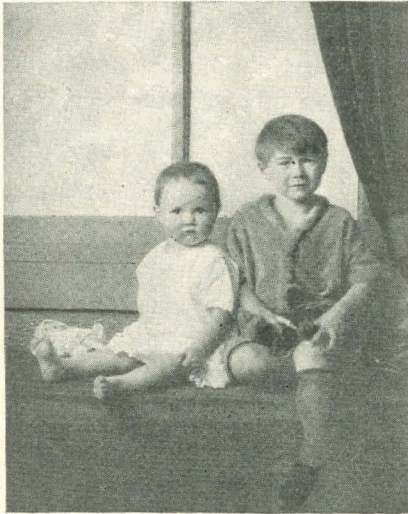
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Not knowing that Dorothy Morton was going to write about Louise Sheppa Lovett, we had asked Louise for something about herself for this issue; and her letter was so interesting that it is here printed without editing, just so you will agree with Dorothy that she is indeed an interesting Delta Zeta.)

Weaverville, Calif.

DEAR GRACE MASON LUNDY:

I AM trying to dry my hair, give my two children a sun bath and get them off to naps after bathing, dressing and tooth-brushing them, curl my hair a little bit, and get dressed preparatory to running uptown to coach eight girls in a remarkably beautiful song and dance entitled "My Sweetie's

Eyes." The letter from you came just before I went to choir practice last night. I had fifteen choir folks to direct, and we are soon to commence the Easter cantata. It is now 2:15 P.M. and I have to get to town at 3:00 P.M. and mail this epistle. So you



MARY LOUISE LOVETT AND  
JOANNE LOVETT

Daughters of Louise Sheppa Lovett

may see that last night and today have given little time to write for THE LAMP. This morning was passed divertingly in such small activities as washing the clothes, getting dinner, and attending to two children. These are just some of my usual activities. Tomorrow night I'm putting on a

show for the P.T.A., using school children in tableaux and songs representing Lincoln, Washington, Longfellow, and Valentine—a February Celebrities Entertainment. Small town life is *not* dull.

I enclose a picture of the children as I've nothing of myself.

I don't write for publication as I'm always too busy to do anything over for editors or engravers. I have two books of verse done for Mary Louise and Joanne and another one in preparation, but probably they won't get beyond that stage. I make a little money now and then painting small pictures of the old Chinese Joss House here in town, for local people, but can't find time to do all I want. So I'm not prepared with anything of Delta Zeta interest at present. I'd like to write a whole book about life in Weaverville, for it is full of characters and incidents that cry aloud to be put on paper. But I can't find time for a career outside my family and personal activities. Someday—maybe!

I enclose the last piece of verse I "made up" for Mary Louise. It describes our sentiments and quotes the remarks people *always* make apropos my telling them where we live.

Goodbye for now, and thanks for your good letter.

*Louise Sheppa Lovett*

P.S.—Later: accomplished everything but the hair-curling! Wore my hat. And here's the poem:

#### MY HOME TOWN

When I tell people where I live  
They sometimes generally stare  
And say, "In *Weaverville*?  
I don't quite know—just where  
*Is Weaverville*?

I say: "O, it's up where the great big mountains are  
And you have to ride in a stage so *far*  
For it's *fifty* miles from a railroad car,  
In the middle of Trinity County!"



When I tell people where I live  
 They sometimes generally say,  
 "But what do people *do*  
 In a place so far away  
 As *Weaverville?*"  
 I say: "O, there *isn't* anything *much* will grow,  
       'Cause the country's all on edge, you know,  
       *So*—they just dig up the gold below  
       From the middle of Trinity County!"

When I tell people where I live  
 They sometimes generally frown,  
 "But don't you find life *stupid*  
 In such a *little* town  
 As Weaverville?"  
 I say: "No! for the weather is just my Daddy's kind,  
       And the scenery just suits Mother's mind,  
       And we *all* like the folks and the fun we find  
       In Weaverville, Trinity County!"

(Written for Mary Louise Lovett, aged 4, by her mother,  
 Louise Sheppa Lovett.)

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Industry is in itself, and, when properly chosen, delightful and profitable to the worker; and when your toil has been a pleasure, you have earned not money merely, but money, health, delight, and moral profit, all in one.—R. L. S.

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### Better Homes and Happier Homemakers

FEBRUARY 12, 1927,  
 OPELIKA, ALABAMA

DEAR MRS. LUNDY:

**I** MUST admit I never was much good in "writing up" myself, but my work is most interesting. Maybe you can take some of these things and change them as you like.

I work in connection with the State Agricultural College, and by the way, it is in this county,

only seven miles from here, (Opelika) so in a way I have what the state force call "The Key County." I have a county of my own and have a Chevrolet coupé in which I travel. I go to the schools in the county each day, except Monday and Saturday, and these I spend in my office in the court house. I have clubs, girls and women, and the subjects are quite varied and in-

teresting: everything from chickens, down to making hats and feeding babies. I do wish you knew some of the questions that are asked me sometimes. Of course, I feel my ignorance.

I will just tell you some of the things I did in my work last year and you can decide what you want to use. My demonstration home during "Better Homes Week" was a huge success. We took this home of one of the women in the county for our demonstration and helped her plan the color schemes for the entire house (the building had been just about completed). We helped with the selection of furniture, arrangement, grounds, et cetera. We opened the home for inspection and during the week over four hundred people visited the home. It was very interesting and worth while.

The "curb market" now is quite interesting. It is for the country people to bring their produce in and sell to the town people. We have it twice a week and this gives the women spending money and helps a great deal.

During "cotton week" we plan to have a contest where all the club women come in and wear cotton costumes and we will have a fashion show and have judges to judge the women. Think this will be very interesting.

Often I go along through the country and, being alone, I begin singing Delta Zeta songs and

thinking it all over, just how much it did mean to me and still means.

There was very little unusual in my undergraduate work. After finishing university in 1923, I taught home economics in Baldwin County high school at Bay Minette for one year and then went into home demonstration work. I like it better and find it a bigger work, so think I will keep it up. I would like to be a specialist, and it is possible that some day I will plan to do this.

In the summer, I have a camp for my women and one for my girls. They are splendid and especially the woman's camp where they leave home for three days and have a vacation. No responsibility, no cooking, but just resting. They enter into everything too, such as swimming, etc.

Do wish I could have had time to get some good pictures and ask my District Agent (boss) to write a story for you. She could have done better. She says I never write up half I do for my report. She and all the workers in the state call me "Little Bailey." When I went into the work, I was the youngest agent in Alabama, but now there are two others my age and we are the best friends ever. I was in Pike County, headquarters at Troy, for two years but was transferred here in September.

Oh yes, I have a pistol and take it sometimes. I have never been



frightened but mother wants me to have it. It is a joke, though, I had a cute little Boston Bull but have no dog now. 'Am hoping

for one soon. It is just so much company.

Mary Maude Bailey,  
Alpha Gamma, '23

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And the true realism, always and everywhere, is that of the poets; to find out where joy resides, and give it a voice far above singing. For to miss the joy is to miss all.—R. L. S.

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### From a Transplanted Delta Zeta

COMES the following letter: As for my "story"—here goes, Grace Mason! Hope it suits you!

It was a long jump from Brenau College, in Georgia, to the state of Maine, but an even longer jump in customs and speech. Why, you'd have thought me a well-advertised addition to a three ring circus if you had seen how these New Englanders watched me and listened to me! I had never given a thought to the way I talked or to the peculiar little mannerisms with which we southerners are accredited, but, sure enough, my northern friends began on me and gleefully mocked my every word. Honestly, I tried to accustom myself to their mode of talking but no use: it sounded too funny. And then, there were the baked beans.

Summertime passed swiftly and September found me at Thornton Academy at Saco, Maine, scheduled to teach ancient history and French to a most astonishing collection of young hopefuls. I found that my fame

as a southern linguist had preceded my actual appearance. I was blissfully unaware of the reason why my classroom attendance and behavior was so good. Later I learned that they "just loved to hear Miss Bridge talk because she sounded so funny!"

Midyear examinations are now over, thank goodness! This year I experienced the "other side of the looking glass" in having to give and correct examinations instead of merely taking them. There's an awful big difference! My folks study their lessons for good recitations which means sitting in the front two rows of the class room desks. Most of the class has improved lately!

Thornton Academy is quite a time honored school, having both splendid traditions and modern educational equipment, and our younger generation is no worse and probably not a bit better than the other young folks in the secondary schools of the United States. The young Thorntonites are healthy, wholesome youngsters, positively full of life and bubbling over with the joy of liv-

ing. Is it any wonder that I consider this passing year a veritable Pandora's box full to the brim with pleasurable excitement which comes from being constantly in this volcanic atmosphere of youth? I'm awfully

glad to be alive and hope to receive a March LAMP with the clear conscience of not having unmercifully bored folks as they read this jumbly sort of a story that Mrs. Lundy had the audacity to drag from me.

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If we are using up every bit of our vitality in the wear and tear of everyday life, what shall we do when great emergencies call for unusual exertion or endurance? If we exhaust our nervous force in petty cares and worries, what strength shall we have to face great trials? Many of us discover too late that we have lavished on the trivial what should have been reserved for the most difficult and serious experiences of life.

—Anon.

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### "Come Out of the Kitchen"—A True Story

THE magazine short stories are still full of husbands who bemoan the ability, or unwillingness, of their up-to-date wives to turn out "pies like mother used to bake"; and every so often some would-be reformer attributes all the evils of the present day to the decline of the home dining room and the increasing vogue of "eating out." But here is a new angle to the picture, and one which is interesting, if only for the sake of provoking further experiment, and argument.

The National Restaurant Association, representing the leading restaurant owners of America, conducted an interesting experiment in education last summer. For this work they secured for the summer of 1926, Tucker's Cafeteria, an old established restaurant, in Colorado Springs, Colorado. All the food was served and prepared by students

in home economics in various colleges. This is the first time that any restaurant has been "manned" entirely by college graduates, scientifically trained in the preparation of foods.

Residents of Colorado Springs were said to be somewhat timid at first about entering the new restaurant, apparently wondering what kind of new dish this scientifically prepared food was, but, attracted by its cleanliness and by the food, prepared as only women trained in this work can prepare it, they soon gave the place their approval, and between one thousand and fifteen hundred persons were served every day.

Mr. A. B. Carder, secretary of the National Restaurant Association, in telling of the work, predicted that the day will soon come when the average home will be built without a dining room,



but with only a small breakfast room, and the family take lunches and dinners out and entertaining be done in clubs or restaurants. Mr. Carder said, "A few years ago there was a lot of talk about the community kitchen. People don't seem to realize that the restaurant is a

ity as cooks, but the modern woman looks on cooking as a vocation requiring a period of study and training, and one for which not all women have a natural talent.

"The chief duty of our organization is to teach people to like the foods that are best for them,



KARLEEN GARLOCK, A  
Now head of Home Economics in  
St. Francis, Kan.



ILA KNIGHT, A  
Supervising foods in the Muskegon Heights  
(Kan.) High School

Two of the Delta Zetas who helped in Tracy, H, the last of the trio, is also teaching

the N.R.A.'s summer experiment. Esther Home Economics, in Kansas City.

practical community kitchen and dining room.

"While 'mother's cooking' was formerly considered an important part of the home life, many women are now considered good mothers who know nothing of cooking. The proudest boast of our grandmothers was their abil-

ity to get back to a natural taste. Scientific cooking is the first step in educating the public to know what it should eat."

The plan of production used was the division of the work into four departments, each in charge of a representative of a large college, and using in all a staff of

twenty girls. Three of these twenty girls were Delta Zetas: Esther Tracy, of Eta chapter, being a department assistant, and Karleen Garlock, Lambda, in the salad department. Ila Knight, Lambda, was the third Zeta to participate in this interesting experiment.

So it may be that the book-wormish child of 1976, looking through yellowed volumes of fifty years back, will have to have enlightenment from his father

when he comes across a story of 1926, wherein the young husband pleads with his wife to stay at home from bridge and learn to bake those feathery biscuits for which his mother was famed and his soul yearns! And, having received his parent's best explanation, he will proceed around the corner to the nearest scientific restaurant, and order his food in the satisfied consciousness that the world has made notable progress since that benighted day!

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Sincere work is good work, be it never so humble; and sincere work is not only an indestructible delight to the worker by its very genuineness, but is immortal in the best sense, for it lives forever in its influence.—G. H. DEWES, in *Success in Life*.

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### Service for New York's Children

FROM the midst of one of her out-state trips, Elsie Welker, Alpha Kappa, '24, writes as follows:

"I dislike looking at a picture of myself and writing of myself, but if everyone felt the same way, you wouldn't receive many answers to your requests! So I'm going to act the obliging this time, hoping there won't be room in THE LAMP for my—what shall I say?—for I can't write stories.

"The only recent picture I have is one taken with Jessie Weaver Bussman. I hope she won't mind my sending it. We have both cut our tresses and I have lost some of my avoirdupois, while Jessie has acquired a

husband, as you know. Otherwise we're both the same Delta Zetas as in June, 1924.

"After graduation, my thoughts turned to finding work. I passed Civil Service and was appointed to work in New York City. And ever since, I've been earning my daily bread as inspector in the Children's Department of the State Board of Charities. After a year in New York, a vacancy occurred in Rochester, and I was fortunate enough to receive a transfer. Now I can look in on Alpha Kappa chapter quite often!

"Even though my work is in the children's division, inspecting boarding and free homes, for children's summer camps, day



nurseries, children's institutions, including special institutions as infant asylums, et cetera, I have had some maternity hospitals and homes for the aged. A long report must be submitted on each visit or inquiry. My work is not the least bit monotonous!

"It would take pages to write what is included in the inspection of an institution. But, in addition to inspection of the plant itself, there is inspection of census and classification, records, supervision and administration, health and dietary, education and industrial training, discipline and social training. Can you imagine anything more interesting? To me it is a pleasant type of social work. Contacts are made with so many interesting people, and work with children is, in itself, absorbing."

This sounds like a full program even for an active young woman, doesn't it? But such accomplishment is not surprising from Elsie Welker. The daughter of a physician, her home training naturally inclined her to some sort of human service. Pursuing this line of interest at Syracuse University, she majored in sociology, in which she received her degree in 1924. As undergraduate activities we find membership on the large cabinet of Y.W.C.A., officerships in biblical and sociology clubs, member of the Red Cross Life Saving Corps, Girl Scout leader, winner of the Pine Tree "S" in Outing Club, and membership in Theta Chi Beta, honorary biblical society—a steady preparation for the splendid and absorbing work she is now doing.—G.M.L.

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You will find, as you look back upon your life, that the moments when you really lived were the ones when you have done things in a spirit of love.—HENRY DRUMMOND.

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The January issue of *Banta's Greek Exchange* has the following among its Personal Mention:

Miss Jessie H. Wood of Seymour, Connecticut, has the honor of being the only woman in the College of Technology at the University of Maine. She has received her degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

Jessie is a member of Alpha Upsilon chapter of Delta Zeta, class of 1926.

## A Chest Service in Barnes Hospital

AS A Delta Zeta, I have enjoyed the articles which have appeared in *THE LAMP*, telling of the interesting things some have been doing. I wonder whether a few would care to read of some of the unusual conditions I have seen and worked with during the past few years.

The prevention and treatment of tuberculosis has been a social problem of the last decade, as evidenced by the vast amount of literature which has been circulated through state and national health centers. It has been my privilege to be associated with this tuberculosis problem in a very unusual manner.

For the past five years, there has been a chest clinic operating in Barnes Hospital, a St. Louis Hospital, for the study and treatment of tuberculous and non-tuberculous diseases of the lungs. One of the doctors in charge, Dr. E. A. Graham, is internationally known for his surgical work in this field. And working with him, as an associate, is Dr. J. J. Singer, a diagnostician who devotes the largest part of his time to the diseases of the chest. These two men have been doing a wonderful work with cases of lung abscess and bronchiectasis—two conditions seldom of tuberculous origin. I have spent two very happy years as nurse in this clinic and value highly the ex-

periences and the associations.

A discussion of the medical side of this clinic would not be as interesting to you as the social aspect of the cases reporting for treatment. In case any should care to read of the former, I refer them to the *American Journal of Nursing*, November, 1925, in which I described the clinic, the methods and treatments used.

People suffering with any affliction of the lungs travel far and wide to obtain relief. It seems to make no difference whether the trouble is or is not tuberculosis, they are constantly seeking health in strange climates, higher altitudes, medicinal springs, religious cults, in fact, wherever there seems a remote possibility of finding health. Families are separated, business relations severed, futures mortgaged, in order to chase the "cure." For tuberculosis rest of the mind is as necessary as is rest of the body, and this is not always obtained by severing business and family ties. Rest, with a capital R, wholesome food, fresh air, and more Rest, are sometimes more conveniently gained at home.

Now, what is true of people with tuberculosis, is also true of those suffering from non-tubercular lung conditions. These constitute a fair percentage of those who seek health by traveling up



and down the world, and are benefited to a certain degree by following the tuberculous routine. There has been startling advancement in the treatment of this type of disease, during the past five years, and the above clinic has had an important place in this advancement.

Patients come into the chest clinic from the north, south, east, and west. Many, on advice of their physicians, a few from the publicity of such a case as that of the "Grass Girl" from San Antonio, Texas, and others on a mere chance that they might be helped. A large number come without sufficient funds to see them through, and here steps in the efficient and humanely organized department of hospital social service. The requests made on the social service department are many and varied, ranging all the way from free beds to employment after discharge, the looking up of sick insurance to the buying of tooth brushes and talcum powder. Since so many of the cases are chronic, and convalescence necessarily slow, there is a large amount of "follow up" work to be done. It is indeed a great pleasure to see them come back reporting progress.

As nurse I saw a little of all phases of each case. How interesting to see many go out and take their places as useful citizens rather than as objects of charity and pity. One case in

particular I recall; a young man, age twenty-four, was a steel worker in one of the big mills in Granite City, Illinois. He was married and had a small child, but was in such a condition that he could not hold a job. His breath was so foul, his cough so frequent, and the expectoration so profuse, that one could not stay in the same room with him for any period of time. A course of treatments, more a means of diagnosis than curative, were begun as preparation for an operation, but he made such an improvement that the operation was not done. He was discharged from the hospital and returned at frequent intervals for continued air injections, until today he is able to hold a responsible position and is free from his bothersome symptoms. By an "air injection," I mean the introduction of air into the pleural cavity, bringing about the collapse and consequent rest of the afflicted lung. This is just one of the many I have seen. I might tell of Antone, the shoe worker, who sold his shop, gathered his earnings together for his wife, and, after much persuasion, allowed himself to be brought to the hospital for treatment. And now Antone is a tonic for all that see him, pegging shoes in a new shop of his own, very much hurt if we do not send him our wrecked soles to be made whole again. Then there were Hazel and Ros-

elle, one sent to us from a large clinic in the north, and the other from a large tuberculosis sanitarium in this state, both about the same age and both suffering with essentially the same trouble. Roselle was operated on a few days before Hazel and made a wonderful fight. Poor little Hazel slipped away from us one night, but we carried encouraging messages back and forth until Roselle was strong enough to be told her little friend had left her. Roselle often talks to me now of Hazel.

The chest service has had a large number of distinguished visitors from Europe, South America, and Japan. Dr. Singer, speaking German, Dr. Graham, French, and I, sign language, managed to make a few feel at home. Spanish and Japanese stumped the department, however. Very few of the visitors left without commenting on the remarkable work they had seen and prophesied great things for humanity through the chest service.

ERMINE STEVENSON, R.N.

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#### CLASS IN PRONUNCIATION, STAND!

This issue gives us a good chance to remind erudite collegians that alumni and alumnæ have been Anglicized and their endings reversed in pronunciation from Latin usage. So don't call the old girls anything harsher than "alum-nee." How have our sensitive souls been sandpapered in the past!

—*Aglaia* of Phi Mu



## WHAT IS GOING ON AT VEST?

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

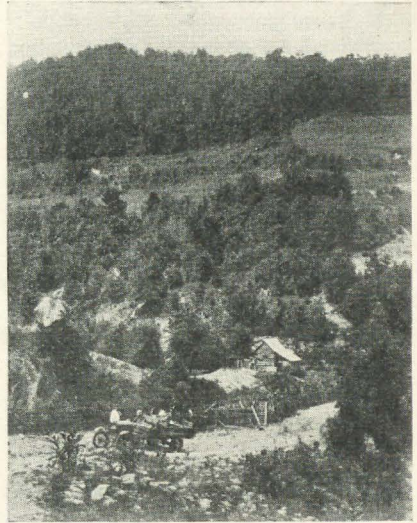
### A Step Forward

**T**HE pictures which we show this time were taken by the council on its visit to the Center in the summer of 1925. To the left you have a view of the larger of the two buildings at the dormitory. This contains the living

and sleeping rooms. It is too bad that the front, with its lovely stretch of windows, could not be photographed because the hill slopes away too abruptly in front for one to stand and make the picture. To the back of this



The first thing every school wants is a flag and they fly it right! Some of the children never see one until they come to school.



This is the foot of Caney Mt. It was too much for even a Ford. We walked! The place which looks as tho there had been a giant lawn-mower run over the trees is a corn field. Fairly good corn. The women do most of the hoeing.

building is a smaller one containing the dining room and kitchen. The second picture gives an idea of the scenery and the roads in this section. This is the place where the truck got stuck—and stayed!—so that we walked on the most of the way to Hindman.

We are now an accredited four year high school. Something to be proud of! It is perhaps difficult for you who have come from well recognized schools to appreciate the significance of this fact and what it means to the people of our community. How proud they are of their school and of the entire Center! As I told you at Convention, this is the only painted school building in the county, and now to have the school accredited is marvelous!

We have all grades in our school—from the “primer” through the senior year in high school. The grades operate as in any elementary school; however, I am giving the schedule for the higher grades:

### Delta Zeta School Program Grades

8:00- 8:15	Morning Exercises
8:15- 8:30	8th Reading
8:30- 8:55	8th Spelling
8:55- 9:45	6th and 7th Spelling
9:45-10:00	Recess
10:10-10:35	7th Arithmetic
10:35-11:05	6th Arithmetic
11:05-11:30	8th History
11:30-11:55	6th and 7th History
11:55- 1:00	Lunch
1:00- 1:25	8th Language
1:25- 1:50	6th and 7th Language
1:50- 2:10	8th Civics
2:10- 2:30	Hygiene and Agriculture (alternated)
2:30- 2:40	Recess
2:40- 3:05	6th and 7th Geography
3:05- 3:30	8th Geography
3:30- 3:45	6th and 7th Spelling (written)
3:45- 4:00	8th Spelling

The younger children all have the same teacher and the school is operated the same as any country school.

### High School

8:00- 8:15	Chapel
8:15- 9:00	Geometry
9:00- 9:45	Algebra
9:45-10:20	Biology (text and laboratory)
10:20-10:35	Recess
10:35-11:20	General Science
11:20-12:00	Biology Laboratory
1:00- 1:40	Algebra II Anc. Hist.
1:40- 2:20	English I History III
2:20- 3:00	English III Gen. Sc. Lab.
3:00- 4:00	Latin I

We have twelve in the freshman high school class and seven in the junior. No sophomores or seniors.

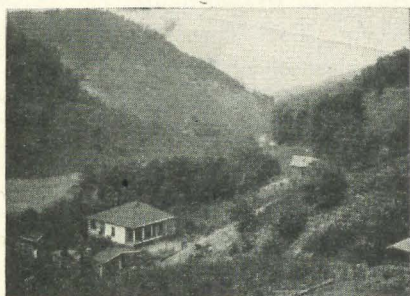
Good news! Tom Sutton, who has been assistant county superintendent of Knott County, the county in which the Delta Zeta school is located, will be one of our teachers next year. Tom is the young man to whom Delta Zeta loaned five hundred dollars, to complete his normal college work. It was he and his family who gave us the land on which to build our Center which now consists of a five room school, a dormitory which houses twenty girls and two teachers, a dining room and kitchen, a store house, etc.

Miss Marie Haass, who has spent five years in work among the mountaineers, is our director now, and will continue as such for next year. We are very fortunate in securing her services.

The director, in her last letter to me, dated January 22 said, “We have



so many applicants now and it is hard to turn them away—not to mention little boys who want a 'college, too.' I wish we could take them all, they yearn for 'learnin'.' It is just like taking the sunshine out of their lives not to take them after they have walked for miles over the mountains and



This is the view seen from the front windows of the living room of the dormitory. The little white house is the home of Tom Sutton, whose letter is quoted later. Note the covered wagon; the man beside it is unloading green beans and apples for the dinner which the women of the community prepared for the Delta Zeta visitors.

creeks. Some day we will be large enough to take all who ask to come. What a glorious work for Delta Zeta! 'Faith, hope, love, but the greatest of these is love.'"

I wrote to Mr. Sidney M. Colgate and told him about our school. In return he sent about two hundred tubes of toothpaste to our Center. The children appreciate his gift and the teachers have instructed the children in dental hygiene.

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A quotation from a letter from Tom Sutton:

I wish you had been there to see what a fine Christmas program the boys and girls carried out. This would have given you something to tell your co-workers and would have made them proud of the fact that they had made such a thing possible by their work with you. In the future you are going to hear great things of the Delta Zeta Community Center. I believe the people are getting back of the school more and more. Some time we shall see the whole hillside there dotted with houses and many boys and girls there preparing to take their places in the world and in the battle of life. Of course, this will only be possible through the selection of the most fit material of the boys and girls that present themselves and ask aid. Although the expenses for this year have been great, much good has been accomplished and will still be accomplished before the year is up.

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**Remember—the Delta Zeta Community Center, Vest, Kentucky, Knott County.**

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It pays to make a people happy; to give them pleasant musings for the fireside; to give them heart. Lowell says that "fairy tales are made up of the dreams of the poor." GARDNER ELDRIDGE, in "The Coming Man."

## Delta Zetas in National Offices of Honorary Organizations

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1921. At the 1926 national convention of the Fraternity, Catherine



KATHERINE WINTERS

Z. Winters, Sigma, was elected to the office of national vice-president. Catherine is a charter member of Sigma chapter, first president of Beta province of Delta Zeta, holds her A.B. from L.S.U., and her master's degree from the State University of Iowa, where she was a teaching fellow in history in 1921. From 1922-26 she taught history at the Florida State College for Women, where she sponsored our Alpha Sigma chapter; and this

year she changed her location to the Louisiana State Normal at Natchitoches, Louisiana. She was a member of Mu Sigma Rho, the honorary scholastic organization at L.S.U. and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity.

To Lauda Newlin, Zeta, belongs the distinction of being the only person to hold a national office in Phi Delta Pi, national professional physical education fraternity, while still an undergraduate. Phi Delta Pi was founded at the Normal College of N.A.G.U., Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1917. It is a member of the National Professional Panhellenic. Lauda Newlin was initiated into Delta Zeta at the University of Nebraska, but, mov-



LAUDA NEWLIN



ing with her parents to Salt Lake City at the close of her sophomore year, she took her degree from the University of Utah. For two years since graduation she has held a teaching fellowship in her Alma Mater, and is actively identified with the local, Zeta Tau, at the university.

### **Are Women Good Citizens?**

It is the task of Florence Kirlin to see that the women of Indiana learn to vote intelligently. Florence is a member of Epsilon chapter, taking her B.S. in commerce and business in 1924, and her M.A. in psychology in 1925. As executive secretary of the Indiana League of Women Voters she has a busy but interesting life.



*Portrait by Photo-Craft*

**FLORENCE KIRLIN**

### **Scholar, Writer, Athlete**



**AMY B. ADAMS**

Amy Adams, A Y, '27, is a girl of many interests and accomplishments. For scholastic excellence she has received membership in both Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa; she has reported on the *Campus*, the college weekly, all through college, and is now an associate editor of the staff of the annual, the *Maine Spring*. The two poems of hers in this issue have recently been published and she has won a number of prizes in intercollegiate contests. For side interests she dabbles in art, acts as decorations chairman for the dormitory dances, and takes a prominent part in girls' athletics and the doings of the W.A.A.

### Girls' County Clothing Contest Team

This is a team of girls who designed and made their own dresses in a contest conducted by the College of



GIRLS' COUNTY CLOTHING CONTEST

Agriculture. Mary Maude Bailey, A T, is county agent in this county. The littlest girl in the team won the prize, a trip to the girls' short course at the College of Agriculture.

### Evangeline Edwards

Delta Zetas throughout the country who see and enjoy *The Vagabond King* this winter will be interested in knowing that Evangeline Edwards, première danseuse in this production, is a fraternity sister. Evangeline is a member of Kappa chapter, which she left before graduation in order to devote herself exclusively to the study of her art. In various cities where the company has been playing this season, the local Delta Zetas have entertained her, and have rejoiced in her success and youthful achievement. The following article appeared in the Cincinnati *Times-Star*, January 20:

### DANCER PROUD OF BUCKEYE ANCESTRY

Although born and reared in Seattle, Washington, to which place she is exceedingly loyal, Evangeline Edwards, the attractive and graceful young première danseuse with *The Vagabond King*,



at the Shubert Theater this week, is equally proud of the fact that she is descended on both sides of her family from sturdy Buckeye ancestry. Her father, Dr. O. Edwards, a prominent Seattle physician, and her mother were both born in Ohio.

Cincinnati has special significance for Miss Edwards because her parents received their respective educations here. Her father, a native of Brown County, was graduated from the Medical College of the University of Cincinnati, while Mrs. Edwards before marriage attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where she was known as a talented pupil.

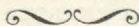
The daughter attended the public schools of Seattle and the University of Washington, while her training for a professional stage career was obtained at the Cornish School of Music, Art and Dance.

### **What Oregon Orchards Raise!**

These three sturdy rascals are the sons of Olga Ahlson Kephart, Chi and Washington Alumnae chapters. From left to right, George, Arnold and Robert.



GEORGE WEISEL, ARNOLD AHLSON, ROBERT DRAKE  
KEPHART





# COLLEGE CHAPTER EDITORS

Florence McClure, B

Avah Glover, Z

Adele Erbe, M  
Alice Huenefeld, X

Roberta Trent, Y

Myrna Malcolm, N



## BIOGRAPHICAL BREVITIES

## About the Chapter Editors

Alpha's editor, Mildred Morningstar, is more commonly known as "Mid." She has been one of our most active and outstanding members all through her life at Miami. As she has been in honor classes ever since her sophomore year, it was no surprise to us to have her chosen for Phi Beta Kappa, in her junior year. This same year was a very busy one for Mid as she was editor-in-chief of the *Rescension*, the Miami yearbook. At the spring elections of Mortar Board, Mid was one of Delta Zeta's two members to receive that coveted membership. This year, in addition to being our chapter editor, she has continued with her long string of campus activities, and true it is that when we think of June and Commencement, one of the thoughts that causes our hearts to sink is the realization of saying goodbye to her.

Florence McClure, Beta, is a jolly, roly-poly lassie, unexpectedly interested in discussions of modern poetry, comparative religion and landscape gardening. She comes from Buffalo, New York, and is a senior at Cornell.

Aileen Carpenter, Iota, speaks so well for herself, that you may read it just as she mused on paper for the Editor:

"As to us editors—such a dignified name! This evening I was asking Pam what she thought you really wanted to know about us. She calmly told me to send you a picture of the gym, with my name signed. Majoring in physical education, I really love to study with "Charlie," our skeleton, cut up frogs, play "looby-loo" with my second grade, as well as to dance, clog, play basketball, swim, and attend W.A.A. Board meetings. Frankly, I would like nothing better than to be a boy. How I envy them! But, I try not to be too one-sided and am sincerely interested in my literary society and am on the varsity debate squad. (When will they pick the teams?!!) Furthermore, my boy cut is growing out so that I may be feminine enough for formals, although my chief pleasure in them is watching girls' muscles, or lack of them, and in trying to figure out the kinesiology of petting.

"As to hobbies—don't let me start! I taught swimming at a Camp Fire Girls' Camp last summer; I love Camp Fire work with its beauty, its ideals, and its peppy realities. I wish more girls could experience the thrill of overnight canoe trips, biscuits on sticks, and star pictures. Since arguing is one of my favorite pastimes, I had thought for three years that I would go into law. Being a junior, I am looking forward to venturing out—to Alaska or some equally far-off place. My life ambition is divided—a several months' canoe trip and a jaunt around the world, including much bumming on bicycles. But—what then? As I remarked to horrify my mother, after I get a Ph.D. or an LL.D. (!!) I'll be killed in an auto accident."

Virginia Pearce, Theta, omitted to send her picture, but does let us have the following items to submit about herself:

"My activities, hobbies and interests are as follows: Chimes, junior honorary; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; League of Women Voters Executive Board; business manager, Browning Dramatic Society; Women's Ohio; Junior Prom Committee.

"Hobbies: Swimming.

"Interests: journalism, dramatics."

If Virginia knew that her letter in the January LAMP tied with Alpha's in votes for the best chapter letter, it's dollars to doughnuts she'd send us a picture right off!

Helen Cleaver, Pi, speaks for herself in this time's chapter letter.

Glenevieve Watkin, Alpha Kappa, '27, is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, majoring in history and Latin. Her activities are as follows: University Chorus (1), Y.W.C.A. committee (1, 2), Member of Women's Glee Club (2, 4), associate editor of *Onondaga* (year book), Secretary of Classical Club (4), Φ K Φ, honorary national society of scholarship and activities, Women's Congress (1). She is interested in reading, in social work (was chapter delegate to Silver Bay Y.W.C.A. convention) and is interested in music, studying both voice and piano, and especially fascinated with politics, although not actively.

Catherine Lukens, Alpha Mu editor, has ambitions to travel and to teach English. She belongs to the University Literary Club, Debate Club, and Science Club. She was connected two years with the college news weekly, the first year as reporter and the second as assistant editor. Her interests are numerous, chiefly athletics and games, group singing, dramatics, and social reactions from the psychological viewpoint, besides getting all the benefits of a college education on as small means as possible. Her "hobby" is horses. As might be expected but is not always the case, her true pride is her university and her greatest joy is her chapter.

Orrel Davis, Alpha Alpha, says: "I do have a very great interest in literature but my specialty is not autobiographies. My life history does not even offer the basis of a report. I came to Northwestern last year as a junior transfer from Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio. No, I did not know any of the Alpha girls at Miami. That is the usual answer I have to give when I mention Oxford. At Northwestern I have done some Y.W.C.A. work, been on the drive for the *Syllabus*, have done some work in the circulation depart-





#### COLLEGE CHAPTER EDITORS

Aileen Carpenter, I

Bobbie Finnie, A Θ

Ruth Scanlon, O  
Helen Moore, A T  
Genevieve Watkin, A K

Florence Osgood, A X

Harriet Kistner, A N





# COLLEGE CHAPTER EDITORS

Masel Wood, A T	Esther Ewart, A Z
Olive Chace, A Δ and A Δ	Girls
Jessie Armentrout, A I	Elizabeth Cartmel and
	Mildred Harris, A Σ





# COLLEGE CHAPTER EDITORS

Betty Allen, A P

Orrel Davis, A A

Frances Bohannon, A II

Catherine Lukens, A M

Ida Lee Austin, A Ω





#### ALUMNÆ CHAPTER EDITORS

Charlotte Springsteen,  
A H and Detroit.

Pauline Edward Dodd,  
Δ and Kansas City

Dorothy Morton,  
M and Berkeley

May Helen Helliwell,  
Ω and Portland

Ivie Pearl Ray,  
A II and Birmingham



ment of the *Daily Northwestern* and am a member of Caletia Literary society.

"By the time this reaches you my chief companions will be my glasses and note book and my interest will be *No flunk notices.*"

An Alpha Zetan who remains anonymous, says of Esther Ewart:

"Our Editor is a truly versatile person. She refuses to write of her activities, so numerous are they, for she feels she would be overstepping the bounds of modesty. Hence I am acting as proxy. In the first place, she is President of the Sophomore class with all the dignity that goes with it. She plays on the varsity basketball team as forward and she gained the position in her freshman year. Needless to say, it is she who does most of the scoring in the Adelphi games. Her latest acquisition is a part in the annual varsity show."

Adele Erbe, Mu, '28, says: "I've never tried to write about myself before, so I really don't know what to tell you. My college course comprises a general educational course with history as a major. Yes, I am trying to get a junior-high certificate, which I hope to get in May of '28, when I shall graduate. I have held two offices in the house, and am greatly interested in campus activities. As for athletics, I'm sorry to say that I am not particularly adaptable in participating therein, so my activities are confined to campus committees."

I really wish I could tell you something about myself that is interesting. I live in Gordon, Nebraska, a typical mid-western town of about two thousand, and though it isn't a wonderful place, I love it—oh, lots. I went to Brownell Hall, a girls' private school in Omaha, when I was a junior in high school, and decided, as a result of a trip to Lincoln, that Delta Zeta was really the fraternity for me. You see, my sister is a Delta Zeta. My last year in high school (or rather out of high school), I was in an automobile accident, and my ankle badly smashed up and stayed in the hospital for four months. Blood poisoning proved almost too much for me. I have been quite well down here in Lincoln and have a million things to be thankful for. This is a "history" though, isn't it? And I know you won't want that. I am a junior and am majoring in commercial arts.

AVAHA GLOVER, Zeta

Francis Bohannon, Alpha Pi: "I hate dates, historical and otherwise, so I'll just tell you I'm bitter seventeen and was born in Uniontown, Kentucky, a place which I shall never make famous. Since I have lived in many places but now I can say with all good Alabamians, 'Here we rest,' for Birmingham suits me like sauerkraut on a weiner.

"Long before I knew better, I was hem-stitched, tucked, pleated, and knotted into Delta Zeta. They say all daddy lacks is the pin and I'm expecting him to stroll forth any day with the only one in the

house perched on his professorial bosom. Or do men have chests?

"This pin also belongs to my mother, who has not yet recovered from the shock. You know—Beta province president.

"About all I've ever done is playing a girl's part in a play or two. I have profited in 'stage' experience in *The Prince Chap*, *Manuvres of Jane*, *Her Husband's Wife*, *Her Own Money*, *Pygmalion* and *Galatea*, *Just For Fun*, *Fame and the Poet*, and *Wedding Bells*.

"Other activities are: Secretary Freshman Commission (1); Student Council (1); Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (2); Delta Zeta play (1 and 2); vice-president and reporter Allied Arts Club (2 and 3); charter member Allied Arts Club; *Crimson* staff; Senior class prophet."

Jessie Armentrout, Alpha Gamma's editor, is a senior A.B. student, holding, this year, a fellowship in chemistry. She is a member of Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, and of Hypatia, an organization similar to Mortar Board in character. Her hobbies, she says, are swimming and bridge.

Masel Wood, of Alpha Tau, is a charter member of the chapter. She stayed out two years to try the pedagogical career but is now back in the chapter and will graduate in June from the School of Arts and Sciences. Masel is very modest, but the chapter tells us she is one of those quiet folks who can always be counted on when needed.

Myrna Malcolm, Nu, could tell more about shirred biases, she says, than why she was elected to be chapter editor. Her course in the home economics department she hopes to make the foundation for later work as a modiste.

The alumnae editors are very modest indeed.

Charlotte Springsteen tells us that she was born in New York City twenty-three years ago, one frosty September morning; and that she now leads a dual life—being a school marm by trade, but trying to live that down when she closes the door behind her. Really we think she enjoys her work, teaching English in the High School of Commerce, immensely. Art is her special hobby, so she likes being art adviser for the school yearbook; and of course, dancing is her favorite sport.

Louise Davis of Cleveland, thinks she has an interesting job helping to run the society columns in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. She took this taste with her to college and out of it won a Theta Sigma Phi pin. Louise writes personal letters that are even more interesting than her LAMP ones, and she has red hair.

Marian Clarke, of Pittsburgh, avows that she has no claims to distinction, but that she is "just an ordinary girl, in her twen-





#### ALUMNÆ CHAPTER EDITORS

Louise Davis, Θ and Cleveland  
*Cromley-Stokes Studio, Cleveland*

Marion Clarke, O and Pittsburgh

Agnes Anderson, Z and Lincoln

ties; head of the English department of the Knoxville High School, a Mortar Board member from Pitt; weighs 133 pounds; and has red hair." We have heard of worse biographies than that; some are just a dash between two dates!

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And here comes a bit from Kansas City:

INTRODUCTION TO YE EDITOR

"I am Pauline Edwards Dodd (Delta, '19). Far from my native Hoosier State, I am keeping house for a big man and a wee daughter and find my time almost completely filled by so doing. However, I shall always have time for dear old Delta Z and am enjoying my association with the alumnae chapter here.

"My hobbies, if I have any, are people and books. I am still almost a stranger in Kansas City, but think I shall adore it when I become acclimated."

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May Helen Helliwell of Portland chapter wrote such an interesting letter we wish it might all be printed; but try these samples:

"I am just a new alum, as I graduated from U. of O. this last June. I am now teaching gym ('Physical Education,' when I want to sound important), in one of the grade schools in Portland. As it is a platoon school, that is all that I teach. I have 450 young rascals a day, in the four upper grades. There are eight forty-minute periods a day, one of which I have vacant. Part of each period I teach marching and either dumbbell, wand, or Indian club exercises, according to the grade; the last part of the period we have games. At noons and after school I have interclass games, or practice for the school team in basketball or volleyball. It certainly is novel, and sometimes exciting, to be the high authority, not only for girls' basketball, volleyball, and indoor, but also for boys' basketball, soccer, and football.

"As to my hobbies, that is easy—hiking, tennis, and reading. I climbed Mt. Adams last summer, and got all the thrills possible, even to getting lost and having a searching party sent out after me. This year I hope to climb Hood and St. Helens. Tennis—well, it is a busy day indeed, which doesn't find me on the court for at least one set, whenever weather will permit. But I think reading is my chief hobby, for that can be done, rain or shine. This year I am keeping account of the books I read, and my impression of them. I'm on my sixty-first now, and going strong. My list certainly does include a wide variety of types, though at least three-fourths of the books are fiction.

"Except for teaching, I think the activity on which I spend the most time is my extension work, and the one in which I am most interested is Camp Fire. Some of the girls at school persuaded me to be guardian of a Camp Fire group which they wished to form, and though I was quite doubtful about doing so at first, I am now glad that I did, for they are so darling, enthusiastic, and willing to work. When they get to college five or six years from now, I hope they will be Delta Zetas, for they would make fine ones. At the first meeting I had, some of the girls told what they thought the purpose of Camp Fire was, and I was much amused when one said: 'Of course, we all want to belong to a sorority when we go to college, and Camp Fire will help us to live in one.'

"The last week, the activity which has both taken the most time and been the most interesting has been preparing for the Delta Zeta banquet. Oh, the phoning I did to find out who were coming—my arm aches yet when I think of that, and of the number of place cards I wrote. However, the banquet was certainly worth it, for everyone said it was a great success.

"I don't dare count the number of 'I's' in this letter, but that is what you asked for; I must admit I enjoyed writing it; guess everyone likes to talk about oneself."

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He who has learned to love an art or science wisely has laid up riches against the day of riches; if prosperity come, he will not enter poor into his inheritance; he will not slumber and forget himself in the lap of money or spend his hours in counting idle treasures, but be up and briskly doing.

R.L.S.



**THE UNDERGRADUATE CONTRIBUTOR****Nature Made Plain**

The moon is an orange wafer  
Hung on a star-headed nail ;

The sea is a sudsy solution  
Slopping in Neptune's big pail ;

Rain is the weeping of mountains  
Because they have stooped, humpy backs ;

Stars are just glorified putty  
Concealing celestial cracks.

GRACE KOHL, *Alpha Zeta*, '27

**The Prophet**

When unexpected shadows creep like thieves  
To garner brightness from the autumn days,  
When low hills shroud old shoulders in gray haze,  
When scattered trees in crimson fury blaze,  
Fling vain defiance with their reckless leaves,  
Slow heat lulls doubt and lays suspicion low,  
But in the chill star-garnished night—we know !

The stillness waits, holds living things entrapped,  
Bound by an unseen fear—a long, low wail  
Comes like a prophet's voice, the glad trees pale,  
The very sagebrush shrinks, our spirits quail ;  
The paean rises, earth lies memory-wrapt,  
And we have felt in breath of ancient snows  
Winter's approach—the coyote always knows.

MARGARET HUMPHREY, *Omega*

**Rhymster To Poet**

You sing in syllables of muted music  
Of saffron sunglow in a cloud's embrace,  
Of star-brushed dimness where old echoes linger,

Forgotten laughter in some silent place;  
 Your voice cascades in tear-drenched fibres, wooing  
 Faint, formless fancies, dim flames glow until  
 Yours is the triumph,—take sad hearts aquiver,  
 Like molten metal shape them to your will.

I sing in babbling words and lines  
 That people understand,  
 In tinkling, twinkling little rhymes  
 To meet the day's demand;  
 But you are what I long to be—  
 You rich where I am poor,  
 And I would give eternity  
 To find your treasure store.

MARGARET HUMPHREY, *Omega*

### Hill Top

The wind comes swooping from a twilight sky,  
 Where Rigel and Bellatrix blink and glow  
 In silence cold and dim, and wavering high.  
 The wild gray clouds like ragged pennons blow.  
 Metallic clinks of crust go sliding past,  
 And—with their great arms tossing to and fro—  
 The elm trees rage before the sweeping blast.  
 The hill top gained, the world is mine to see.  
 I front the wind, exultant though aghast;  
 I stagger from its blows, but do not flee;  
 I fling my arms out to its wild embrace,  
 And feel my soul go cleanly, wholly free.

AMY ADAMS, *Alpha Upsilon*

### His Mother

You wear his ring. A bit of gold,  
 A shining jewel set with care,  
 He kissed upon your finger there—  
 And I—am growing old.

He once was mine. We used to roam  
 Together thru the fields of joy—  
 I and my tousel-headed boy—  
 And hand in hand came home,



You have him now. He is a man  
Too strong to think of me,  
For you in future it will be  
To hold him if you can.

My hour is done. The burden old  
Is yet a burden sweet to me,  
I yield him sadly; he is free—  
But all his past I hold.

I hold the treasures of his years  
(Tho yours, the future looms but dim)  
For golden were my hours with him  
And silver were my tears.

AMY ADAMS, *Alpha Upsilon*, '27

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All literature is the expression of feeling, of passion, of emotion,  
caused by a sensation of the interestingness of life.

—ARNOLD BENNETT in *Literary Taste*

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## On The Dispensers of Intellectual Chewing Gum

MARGARET FUNNELL, *Alpha*

"Even a fish would not get caught, if he would keep his mouth shut." Of course, we aren't all fishes and we won't all be caught, but it doesn't follow that if you aren't caught you aren't a fish. For think of all the thousands of free fishes gambling merrily amongst the waters of the earth at present. Sometimes it seems as though God must have made a mistake and put quite a few on the land. He probably knew what He was doing, because it makes us appreciate all the more the intelligent ones who keep still now and then. The world should be divided into two classes: Those who know what to say and when to say it—and those who don't, or the non-fish and the fish. Then the fish should be segregated miles away from the non-fish. They, too, would soon learn the value of keeping a few things to themselves, for what would be the advantage of talking? Every other fish would be saying the same thing. In this way they would learn to love the warm, comfortable, inner glow that one experiences when he knows something very few other people know. And lo! he would be a non-fish and graduate with a degree of

*magna cum laude* from the fish university. You can spot a fish miles away. He comes sidling up with a knowing grin on his face and asks you if you have heard the latest about so and so. If you are a friend of s.a.s. you indignantly refute the charges. But if you have a grudge against him, well, your ears fairly wiggle to hear something about him. Then you run and tell someone and, incidentally, make it a little worse, thereby giving yourself a life pass to the order of fishes.

Of course you don't want to go to the other extreme and be one of the "beautiful but dumb" kind who sits around with a vacant expression on his face as if he wouldn't know enough to hit

a mosquito coyly perched on the end of his nose. These people should be labeled "Events Leading up to the Crime" to save further trouble. At that, they aren't as bad as the fish, because we can give them the benefit of the doubt.

There's one sure cure for the fish. Let him stop a moment and think about himself. Does he have any faults, or could any of his actions truthfully be criticised? If he can honestly say he is perfect he should be placed in a sound proof cage and put on exhibition. Otherwise let him beware or he will be cut severely by breaking glass as he starts heaving stones at the other people.

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Ole Cap'n Noah, a-feelin' mighty blue,  
Kep' a-sayin to hisse'f, "Oh, what shall I do?"  
'Long come a sparrow bird, spick-'n'-span  
'N' *he* say, "Br'er Noah, do de bes' you kin;  
Yo' joy 'n' yo' trouble is sho' gwine to bide  
'N' las' jes' as long as yo' own tough hide;  
So say, Cap'n Noah, better laugh 'n' grin;  
Perk up yo' sperits 'n' do the bes' you kin!"

—Selected



## The Constitution Committee Writes "Finis"

**A**T A short session at the home of Mrs. Coleman, in January, the committee on revision of the constitution, recommended by last convention, finished the real work given it. There remain yet some minor details to be decided upon but the manuscript of the constitution is now being given attention by several printers, so that it will soon be on the press, and with good luck, ready for distribution shortly.

The book when finished will be about the size of an average LAMP, and it will contain the complete constitution of the fraternity; by which is meant the constitution for the national organization, for the college chapters, for the alumna chapters and the alumna associations. In addition there will be by-laws for all these divisions, and one section of standing rules. A new feature will be the including of the Articles of Incorporation, a

section on Insignia, and Emblems.

Copies of the more important forms permanently adopted by the fraternity, and other miscellaneous but oftentimes troublesome



### THE END OF A PERFECT DAY

The Constitution Committee at the close of their labors, watched over by guardian angels, Jean and Mickey

bits of information, will complete the book, which the committee hopes will prove to be both actually interesting, and practically helpful, to every chapter and every member using it.

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Who would fear death when  
there is April?  
Like a flame, like a song—  
To heal all those who have lived  
with yearning  
Year through—life long?

HAZEL HALL

"When There is April"



### What Is This Page For?

The editor asked us for a "humor page." So we wrote this just to humor the editor, but we think the joke is going to be on her husband. (We understand he keeps a bonfire going in the backyard all the time, to burn up the excess tons of LAMP copy she gets.) But we said blessings and incantations over this copy, so when it burns it will make "holy smoke."

band, Mr. Julia Bishop Coleman, is only a doctor.

### Well, You Write One, Then!

A charming young ladified vamp  
Was asked why she put on the lamp.

"I looked at them all,"

She said, "in the fall,  
And decided the others were damp!"

### Get Out The Black Balls

When we were a child in short paragraphs, our father told us that where there's so much smoke, there's bound to be some fire. So we expect to be fired after this issue. We are resigned to it.

### Advertising Section

All questions pertaining to divorce insurance, vitamins, private life of Grand Council, permanent waves, and how to hoe cornstarch should be accompanied by reading fee of \$1.37 and addressed to the Lampadary. Your money cheerfully refunded if we find it unsatisfactory.

### Oh, Dot, Be Careful!

A maiden at college, named Breeze  
Weighed down by B.A.'s and M.D.'s

Collapsed from the strain.

Said the doctor, "'Tis plain  
You're killing yourself by degrees!"

### Coming! Coming Fast!

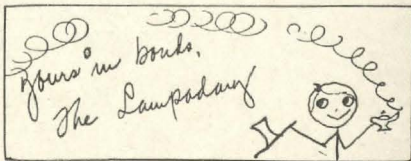
In the next issue we hope to be able to tell some intimate little historical facts that will make the Grand (pardon—I mean National) Council seem real to our readers. We have secured the co-operation of Gamaliel Bradford and Bernarr McFadden, and some interesting bits are assured. Order your copy today through your local news stand, or call the nearest service station.

### Better Babies Report (In Brief)

A freshman from Omega chapter wants to know why Delta Zeta has to have a health committee. For shame, young woman! Why, of course, it's because there's such a great increase in DZ's every fall.

### Business Questions Answered Here

Gamma Alpha chapter: We are sorry she cannot get you a special rate on Bituminous Burnforever. Her hus-





## EDITORIALS

With initiation season approaching so many of our chapters, it may not be amiss to remind all chapters that National Council has for some time had a ban on all forms of hazing, "rough," "Hell week," or whatever be the local terminology by which you know it. This prohibition does not mean that what is sometimes called "freshman week," when the pledges are allowed a chance to display their talent in songs, stunts, and service, is taboo. It applies to anything which verges on buffoonery or vulgarity or ridiculous public exhibitions. It seems strange that on the eve of the most important ceremonial of the fraternity, it should ever have been considered fitting to introduce anything that would tend to lessen the attitude of beauty, solemnity, and devotion, of the neophytes. A little thought will convince us all that any form of hazing is as inappropriate as would be the inquisition in the modern church, to use the words of the Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly*.

Such discipline or advice or necessary correction as the chapter desires, should have been given the pledge, through the recognized authority, before the eve of initiation; and it is safe to say that in the past many an otherwise beautiful and sincere initiation service has been spoiled for some girl because she was still smarting under the indignity and folly of ill-advised "play" from the initiated members, perfect ladies though they may have been on any other occasion.

In many states the prevalence of high school or "town sororities," makes the pledge problem really a difficult one. These organizations, aping the college fraternities in names, pins, and pretensions, are noted for the frequency with which they break into newspapers with some new antic or near-tragedy pertaining to their "initiation." Their members come to college with the idea that "fraternity" is to them an old story. This horse play is their idea of what to expect. If we are to help them to secure a more worthy and representative idea of fraternity, and of induction into a fraternity, then the first step is to discountenance emphatically, all the nonsense which they knew as "initiation," substituting for it the really inspiring and beautiful ideals which we know wait for them in the coming initiation.

The chapter letters chronicle it, and the Central Office correspondence verifies it: that initiation is just now the activity uppermost in the minds of many of our chapters. On every side, congratulations pour in to the happy and proud-of "old girls" and the new initiates. Many, many speeches, and long lists of glowing prophecies as to what the future holds in store for you whose badges are still shining with newness, could not tell you more, nor more beautifully, than the poem quoted below. Written in this very spirit, no doubt, they are from the pen of Charles Field Kellogg, Z Ψ, Stanford, '05, and have been widely printed in other fraternity journals.

*For  
Years  
That Are  
To Be*

WHEN THIS NEW BADGE GROWS OLD

We've slipped the bandage from your eyes,  
We've drawn aside the veil  
That hides our sacred mysteries  
From men beyond our pale;  
And now upon your glad young breast  
We place a pin of gold—  
You cannot know how richly blest  
Till this new badge grows old.

How brightly in this mystic gloom  
Its letters shine for you,  
While now within our chapter room  
Each eager dream comes true;  
Full many a dream shall drop to dust  
And many a hope lie cold;  
But you shall find no hint of rust  
When this new badge grows old.

This badge proclaims the newest part  
Of all our endless line,  
As hand to hand and heart to heart  
We form the eternal sign;  
Grip tight the links of this dear chain,  
God grant they long may hold;  
You cannot make such friends again  
When this new badge grows old.

This little hour of happiness  
Shall light your future way  
Through years, whose course we can  
But guess, from promise of today  
Unreckoned now some happy boy  
May watch your name enrolled,



And wear his father's pin with joy,  
When this new badge grows old.

Then close together, hand to hand,  
And heart to heart, for, oh!  
Tonight you cannot understand—  
But some day you shall know.  
So now upon your glad young breast  
We place this pin of gold;  
God give you only of his best  
While this new badge grows old.

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From the Kappa Delta *Angelos* comes this timely and pertinent editorial on a condition which every visitor to college chapters encounters with sufficient frequency and poignancy to make her wish that every sorority girl in the country might make this her own responsibility before another initiation.

Do you remember your first chapter meeting? Did you come away, rejoicing anew over the sense of joy and harmony that had swept over you at the initiation services? Or did you slip away unnoticed to hide the hurt of disillusion? Perhaps the business of the meeting was the discussion of rushees; or it may have been your first acquaintance with the power of the blackball. Perhaps you heard one upperclassman arguing with another about "the way she wears her hair, my dear!" You may have noticed a junior holding up a vote because she "just can't see her, that's all." Or a sophomore may have said, "I'll vote for her if I have to, but you needn't expect me to pay any attention to her." Or did you find your chapter in a deadlock due to compromise?

There is no disillusion like your first sharp feeling of disappointment if that is what you found. It hurt, and hurt deeply. But when the next meeting came, you may not have been quite so surprised. Next rushing period, you may have expected it. In time, you probably forgot about it. And therein lies the tragedy; not that you may take part in the petty squabbling and childish criticism, but that it may become such an accepted, everyday occurrence that you are unaware of its presence!

One may profitably apply to the conducting of a chapter meeting the philosophy of John Erskine's Galahad, who said, "Ordinarily this would have been a quarrel; instead, it has been a change of ideas." You have a right to your own opinion, it is true; it is only fair that you express it. But, whenever comment becomes heated argument, it is almost impossible to convince your listener. And, after all, have you a right to sit in a meeting of an organization founded to promote good fellowship and sisterly love, and bicker over petty quarrels?

Your next meeting may be somebody's first chapter meeting. Disillusion hurts,

The earlier elections of chapter officers, instituted this year for the first time, should surely mean much to the new officers, since it will give them an extra month in which to learn their new duties, while the former officers are yet able to advise and help them. Perhaps the choice of president receives more thought than the filling of any other office; although there may be less foundation for such an attitude than formerly supposed. But, at any rate, a few suggestions on the ideal chapter president may help the hard-worked nominating committees, and these excellent points, given by the *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha, are therefore here offered. "Briefly we believe that the chapter president should be a girl who:

**The Ideal  
Chapter  
President**

1. Accepts her office as a responsibility and a privilege, and holds it as a trust not lightly given.
2. Has won the respect, admiration, and confidence of the chapter; the happy type of executive who has not sacrificed the feeling of affection that should be characteristic of the attitude of a small group one toward another.
3. Has demonstrated that she is resourceful, tactful, and tolerant—that insincere diplomacy does not mark her actions.
4. If possible, shall have come up from the ranks of another chapter office. By so doing she will have acquired a complete familiarity and understanding with the various phases of chapter work and she will pass easily to her higher office.
5. Understands thoroughly the fundamental principles that govern the growth and successful maintenance of a strong chapter.
6. Has sufficient courage to be just but firm and fearless in administering such rules and regulations as it has been necessary to pass for the successful and harmonious government of the chapter.
7. Knows thoroughly her fraternity, its local as well as its national government, and has some conception and appreciation of fraternities as a whole in their larger relationships.
8. Who has at heart the interest and ideals of the fraternity as set forth by our founders."

In passing, it is suggested that points 1, 3, 6, 7, and 8, should form the minimum test to be applied to any member before she be nominated to any office in the chapter. The others will surely come with experience; and happy the chapter whose nominating committee, some fine day, finds itself with a whole retinue of trained members from which to compose the official board for the coming year!



Even an ideal chapter president cannot procure anything like an ideal chapter unless she be working with some chapter members who, while hardly likely to be ideal, have, and work toward, definite ideals. For a concrete expression of these ideals we like this from the *Triangle* of Sigma Sigma Sigma:

***And An Ideal  
Chapter Member***

#### HOW TO MAKE THE PERSONAL FITNESS TEST

This is the "Personal Fitness Test" that is given each year to the students of the Kansas City Teachers' College, Eighth Street and Woodland Avenue. What would be your grade on it?

Here is the way to play the game. There are ten questions. A grade of 3 is awarded on each if you are above the average; 2 if you are below average. Hence, 30 is a perfect score and 20 an average score. The questions:

1. *Neatness:*

Are my habits of personal cleanliness the best? Do I dress suitably? Do I keep my personal effects orderly?

2. *Broadmindedness:*

Am I ready to recognize worth in others? Have I respect for the opinions and beliefs of others? Have I the ability to consider both sides of a question?

3. *Courtesy:*

Do I try to manifest a real spirit of thoughtful, kindly helpfulness? Do I avoid practices that make me conspicuous?

4. *Dependability:*

Am I punctual in meeting all engagements and agreements? Am I trustworthy about meeting obligations to the best of my ability?

5. *Loyalty:*

Have I sense of responsibility for the welfare of the business with which I am connected? Do I make my personal interests secondary to my business interests? Have I a real respect for my occupation.

6. *Co-operation:*

Have I an ability and willingness to work with others? Have I real desire to be helpful in all situations?

7. *Leadership:*

Have I the ability to plan and carry out projects of various sorts? Have I the ability to win the allegiance and co-operation of others?

8. *Honesty and Sincerity:*

Have I the strength to be honest under all circumstances? Am I straightforward and unaffected?

9. *Perseverance:*

Have I the ability to stay with a task until it is finished? Have I a tenacity of purpose even against great odds?

10. *Self-Control:*

Have I the ability to hold the mastery of myself under trying circumstances? Have I the ability to be pleasant and considerate, even though others are unfair or irritable?

Every chapter election is expected to include the choosing of the alumna who is to serve as alumnae adviser to the chapter for the coming year. The names of these Big Sisters have been carried in THE LAMP throughout the year, but some chapters seem to have none. This is really a case of poor business sense. As a matter of common good judgment it is merely the intelligent use of our assets to profit by the experience, interest, and influence of our alumnae. The chapter which attempts to go along without help from nearby alumnae is lessening its own chance of maximum efficiency, and depriving the alumnae of their right to continue active in service for Delta Zeta.

The revised constitution sets forth more definitely than has been done before, the duties of the alumna adviser. It is strongly urged that every chapter read this section carefully before choosing its adviser for the coming year, and then make its selection with the greatest possible thoughtfulness. It is important that the adviser be close geographically, as she is required to make at least one visit each year, and more if possible; and she pays for these visits from her own purse. Therefore, chapters, do not pay some far-away but dearly loved member the doubtful compliment of inviting her to spend much time and money on you, unless you are sure that it is fair to her, and unless you promise yourselves that your appreciation of her services will be shown in such a way that she will know beyond a doubt that it was worth while.

Remember that it is not too easy for any alumna to take the time from her busy life—for she is almost sure to be busy if she would make a good adviser—to spend time and energy trying to encourage a chapter to realize the utmost of its possibilities for accomplishment and growth, unless she feels she has the chapter with her. Her powers are but limited; her responsibilities seem unending. To the province president she is a right hand helper, but her work receives perhaps less public recognition and is more purely a labor of love, than that of any other member serving the fraternity; her reward must come from the chapter's response. Don't cheat her!

Now that we have province conventions alternating with the national meetings, there is a convention delegate to be elected each and every year. Sometimes the mistakes that chapters make in electing delegates would be amusing if they did not have so much significance for the future of the chapter. It is often felt by officers that the most representative girl does not come to convention; and therein

### *Alumnae Advisers*

### *Your Convention Delegate*



lies a great mistake on the chapter's part. To send a girl because she is the chapter's best dresser, or dancer, or talker; or because she has worked so hard on committees, and was not elected to any other chapter office; or because the last party encroached on the convention fund in the budget and she will pay her own way—all these are fraught with danger for the chapter and the fraternity if the girl does not possess stronger qualifications than the ones named. The girl to send is the one who will be in her seat and on the alert at every business session; who will participate in the fun and be ready to carry home all the new ideas for parties and problems. She enjoys every minute of the convention; but she does not go with the idea of playing—she knows she goes to work. She comes away *knowing* the other delegates; and the officers; and with something to apply on the biggest problem she took with her; and with renewed comprehension and devotion to the fraternity aims and ideals—and, last of all, and probably most important of all,—she makes it her duty to present all this vividly and clearly to her chapter, so that every girl shall receive something definite for herself, over and above knowing that it was “the most marvelous,” and the food “simply gorgeous” and the girls “absolutely precious.” Many a girl can go to the flowing fount of convention and fill her empty pitcher; the important thing is that she shall get that same pitcher home, still filled, to share its contents with her thirsting chapter.

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How many times do you suppose it has occurred to any undergraduate fraternity member to look upon the annual examinations, prevalent in all the organizations, as an opportunity and a privilege? Not *Fraternity Examinations:* many, perhaps; but that is the point of view I want to present here. It is impossible to be the best fraternity member that you have the power to be, unless you really know the history, policies, working plan, government, and even something of the future trend of your own fraternity. It is also impossible to be any but a biased and circumscribed-in-vision member, if you know only your own organization. Neither is it possible to be as good an A A B as you could be, unless you also know the fine things—not the disparaging things you may sometimes be tempted to repeat in “rush”—about the B B K's and the P P P's.

A great deal of criticism that has come to fraternities from the beginning of their histories, is based upon more or less incorrect reports of the folly, wildness, snobbishness, and other reputed sins of the undergraduates; but the real blame for much of the wrong

impression that non-fraternity people, and especially people who have not themselves attended college, hold about fraternities, should be placed at the doors of the *alumnæ* (and *-i*) members of these organizations. Wrong opinions could be painlessly and permanently supplanted by right and favorable ones, if the thousands of fraternity people in the world at large (and isn't it odd how few *alumnæ* [and *-i*] realize that they form much the largest part of fraternity memberships?) would talk, act and live, the truth of their fraternities. The reason lots of them don't, is because they don't know it. In a vague way they feel sure that the fraternities are "all right"; did a lot for them, and so on—but how many know real, fresh, accurate facts to hand out instead of general aphorisms? The time and place to be grounded in fraternity lore is in the undergraduate days, through the course of study and the annual examinations. The interest you can cultivate there will more than likely insure your remaining a dynamic member in your later days; not an "I know, but I can't tell" sponsor of fraternities.

Finally, the undergraduate does not always realize that in the discussion questions of these examinations she has a chance to offer the ideas which she has developed in the course of her own fraternity experience. A real purpose lies back of the asking of these discussions. Sometimes it is to see if principles placed before the members are being correctly assimilated; more often it is an attempt to secure the undergraduate point of view for the bettering of official understanding of college members. No girl need think herself too lacking in importance, to be able to offer something that may be of real help to her officers; providing she sets it down sincerely; and even the young bolshevist often renders a real service to herself, her chapter, and her fraternity, in getting down for consideration, the hot and bubbling ideas which seethe in her brain.

An opportunity, then, for clearing away superficial ideas of the fraternity's meaning and purpose, and the inculcating, instead, of a deepening respect and loyalty for her organization and the system of which it is a part; a determination to assist in increasing its worth and lessening the points on which it may be attacked; and an opportunity to serve, by asking questions or offering her own ideas—these are the A B C of the meaning of fraternity examinations.



## ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

### Alumnæ Association News

Just too late for the January LAMP came a newsletter from Alpha Psi, which, in its first appearance, is nameless. The editor, Elizabeth Mallow, asks for help in naming this interesting six page letter. A list of names and addresses of all members of Alpha Psi is certainly a fine start in the right direction from the "Lost, Strayed, Married" column which so distresses the Central Office folks. Luck to you, Alpha Psi!

The first copy of the *Gamma-phone* which we have seen has just come. It is Volume I, Number 2, and is a lively, neatly mimeographed paper of eight pages, with lots of newsy letters from alumnæ, a section from the active chapter, and a splendid directory of the members of Gamma. Helen Woodruff, charter member of Gamma and first president of the chapter, is editor of the *Gamma-phone*.

This name reminds us of that other clever one, the *Chi-ogram*. What has become of it, Chi?

The editor wishes to ask again that all chapters publishing newsletters remember to place both the National Vice-President, and their own province vice-president, in addition to the editor, on the mailing list. Thank you!

Alpha Lambda's newsletter, the *Torch*, is splendid and promises to be a real beacon light to the members of this chapter, who have already become scattered more widely, geographically, than the average chapter does.

Council members really don't indulge in betting, but, anyway, two of them are each backing a special chapter as the one which will next complete its association organization and get out a newsletter. It wouldn't do here to tell who's who or for which, but it's all right to name the chapters, so here goes: now which'll it be, Kappa or Alpha Delta?

Why so much silence from these chapters: Beta, Xi, Phi, Psi, Omega, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Eta, Alpha Nu? All these folks have made good starts with chapter letters.

We are on a perilous margin when we begin to look passively at our future selves and see our figures led with dull consent into insipid wrong doing and shabby achievement.

GEORGE ELIOT, in *Middlemarch*

### That House Fund Pledge

Perhaps other chapters of Delta Zeta are in hopes of owning a house soon, and so would be interested in a plan of finance which a neighboring fraternity has used.

The chief factor of success in their plan is the method of paying the alumni pledges. Instead of making the pledge payable in a lump sum at the end of a specified time, it is made in five yearly installments of equal amounts. This has a double advantage. As we all know, it is easier to part with ten dollars ten times than with a hundred at once. So the first advantage is to the payee. The second and more important is the fact that it provides for a steady and reliable income for the alumni chapter. It is a great advantage to be able to show a sizeable and reliable income when you wish to borrow. In fact,

that is the lender's best security and he knows it.

Another thing this chapter has done is to permit a deduction of thirty dollars of the pledge if paid before graduation. Thirty dollars is approximately the interest earned on a deposit of ten dollars a year for ten years. The undergraduate may divide the seventy dollars into as many installments as he has months left in school, and pay each installment with his regular monthly bill. This is particularly attractive to underclassmen who have several years left at school, and whose monthly installments are therefore rather small. These payments are made to the active chapter treasurer who makes a monthly remittance of the total to the alumni chapter treasurer.

*Ethelwyn Sutton Wenrich,*  
Gamma

### The Spell of Delta Zeta

Advantage will be taken of this suggestion for an article from me to record my impressions of the broadening influence that Delta Zeta exerts on one's life.

My career has not followed the usual orderly plan of most girls. I entered college in Oregon after marriage, while my husband was

traveling for the government. During my second year at college I was accompanied by my baby son. Later in the year I was thrilled when invited to join Chi of Delta Zeta, for which chapter I shall always have a warm spot in my heart. It can be imagined the busy year that I experienced, with my college



work, baby, sorority functions, and dramatics, (as I had important parts in college plays.) The inspiring influence of Delta Zeta enabled me to accomplish my aims and I was later admitted to the National Collegiate Players (Pi Epsilon Delta), the dramatic honor society.

When Mr. Kephart assumed legal duties for the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D.C., that city became our home. I immediately got in touch with the alumna chapter in Washington, and ever since have greatly enjoyed the association of this fine group of sisters.

Even though a third son had arrived, I entered George Washington University for some special work, and there came in contact with Alpha Delta chapter. This is as creditable a group of sisters as I probably shall ever meet. While busy with my studies, dramatics, and home responsibilities, it was possible for me to be with them frequently and we became well acquainted. Their charming delegate to the convention, Miss Martha Morgan, is representative of this adorable group. I shall never experience greater pleasure than that of having been chosen and of acting as their Big Sister, and I sincerely hope that I may prove worthy of their confidence.

At the same time I could not refrain from associating and co-

operating with my sisters of the alumna chapter, and we certainly have had some very enjoyable meetings. They did me the great honor of sending me to the San Francisco convention as their delegate. This experience may be said to have climaxed my already heightened impressions of the great influence that our sorority is having on the lives of thousands of young ladies throughout the country. Its high ideals cannot fail to make them better future wives, mothers, or citizens than if they had never come under its ennobling influence. As I met and worked with delegates from the various chapters, I could not avoid a feeling of great joy that I could call all of these charming young ladies my sisters.

We are most fortunate in having had and now having a very efficient corps of national officers. They do great credit to themselves in their service to the sorority, and at the same time advance the interests of the organization.

So deeply impressed was I with the inspiration that one gains from association with Delta Zeta sisters that I immediately subscribed to my life membership. I hope that every alumna who has not yet done the same will make the same move by June, 1927. It will be an act that each will be thankful for during the rest of her life.

*Olga Ahlson Kephart, Chi*

## The Best Way to Run An Alumnae Chapter—Into the Ground

1. By all means stay away from the meetings.
2. Should you weaken, and go, go late.
3. If the weather doesn't suit your mood, or the meeting is in an inconvenient place, dismiss the idea of going without further ado.
4. Do not allow the officers and members to go away from any meeting you attend, without hearing your frank criticism of the work they are doing.
5. Decline any chapter office; it is so much easier and safer to criticize when you are not one of the doers.
6. Should you be appointed on any committee, find it impossible to attend the committee meetings; but do not fail to express your grievance if you never do get an appointment.
7. Whenever an expression of opinion is called for, always reply that you have nothing to say. You can always tell the girls after the meeting just what should have been done.
8. Do only those things you absolutely cannot avoid; but do not fail to apply the name "clique" to such members as put forth some effort to carry on.
9. If possible, avoid paying dues; if you must pay, pay late.
10. Never put yourself to any trouble to interest new Delta Zetas in the chapter; that is the membership committee's work; let them do it!
11. Howl at every change that National proposes to make; show all the others just what a fatal mistake is being made.
12. Shun any reading matter which might keep you in touch with your college, your chapter, or your fraternity. It might necessitate some change in your ideas.

Y. E.

## Alumnae Chapters, We Call For Cards On The Table!

At the alumnae round table conducted by Mrs. Friedline at the San Francisco convention, the delegates from our alumnae chapters pledged themselves to a program of stressing the "bargain drive," so that each alumnae chapter would definitely be working toward a goal of 100 per cent membership for life. Although it is true that the alumnae who are so fortunate as to be able to belong to organized alumnae chapters total but a small part of our entire alumnae membership, even a casual study of the names given in *THE LAMP* as now being paid-in-full members, is

enough to give one a distinct feeling of disappointment in the showing made by the city alumnae chapters in life membership. The saddest part of it all is this: of the sixteen alumnae delegates present at convention, just five have themselves led the way for the other members of their chapters!\* If this is an index of the sort of promise-keeping we are to expect from that alumnae round table, then we cannot hope for the results which the delegates glowingly prophesied at that session. Now what is the

\* As we go to press a sixth is reported.



matter? The offer is just as outstandingly worth while now as it was then; the need for more life members is just as acutely present; the willingness of your National Council to help in every possible way, is just as keen and earnest. Isn't the plain truth that the delegates have simply neglected their functions as sales-promoters? When the chapter meets each time, does someone in a perfunctory way mention that "we ought to pay up," or that "we are supposed to be 100 per cent by June 1," or some equally listless thing, and let it go at that? It is so much easier to talk about the active chapter's shortcomings, or Junior's teeth or the latest bridge party or the adorable new houses going up in the city's newest addition! But, to use a pungent old phrase, "wind and rabbit tracks" aren't

going to fill up the treasury. The undergraduates automatically fulfill their share of the new requirements; what about you, you folks who are always loudly alleging that you "will do most anything if only you are not made to feel you're compelled to do it?"—Here's this offer—it's voluntary, that is clear. It is also of crucial importance as a measure of what we may really, honestly, expect by way of *alumnæ* interest in fraternity projects. And 291 of the whole four thousand of you have made concrete show of your flaunted devotion. In the May issue, the last one before the time limit of the special offer, will be given a list showing the standing of each *alumnæ* chapter. Will you dare look yourselves, your college chapter, and your officers in the face, when the truth is out? We leave it up to you!

### The Lifeline's Newest Additions

CHAPTER	ADDED SINCE JANUARY LAMP	MEMBERS TO DATE
ALPHA	Mrs. Karl Aschbacher .....	22
	Mrs. L. C. Eisenminger	
	Laura Marshall	
	Hazel Bowen	
BETA	Leona Ruoff .....	5
GAMMA	Helen Woodruff .....	1
DELTA	Marion Boyd .....	25
	Pauline Edwards Dodd .....	
	Bertha Leming	13
	Mrs. Walter Held	
EPSILON	Florence Madden .....	9
ZETA	Mrs. B. C. Neustel .....	3
ETA	May Muenzenmayer .....	6
THETA	Florence Loewell .....	8
	Harriet Fisher	
IOTA	Mrs. August Brinkman .....	8
	Florence R. Risser	

KAPPA	Lucy Shelton .....	6
	Annah Shelton .....	
LAMBDA	Minnie Yvonne Wilson .....	14
MU	Gwendolyn Gaynor Roberts .....	14
	Helen Wetzel Pearce .....	
	Hedwig Ballaseyus Wheaton .....	
NU	None .....	3
XI	Norma Rost Tangeman .....	4
OMICRON	Elizabeth Austin .....	5
PI	Lucy M. Stevenson .....	14
	Vivian Ingram .....	
	Helen Coleman .....	
RHO	Miriam O'Brien McNerny .....	7
SIGMA	Catherine Z. Winters .....	4
TAU	Louise Platz .....	11
UPSILON	Agnes Van Arsdale Mills .....	32
	Grace Scott .....	
	Lois Ferguson .....	
PHI	Flossie Folsom .....	6
	Vivien Thompson .....	
CHI	Mrs. C. I. Kephart .....	6
	Helen Moore Bradley .....	
PSI	Mrs. Frank Abel .....	11
	Marjorie Gray .....	
	Mary Packer .....	
	None .....	1
ALPHA ALPHA	Lucille Stewart Ripp .....	10
	Leota Sweat Porter .....	
ALPHA BETA	Ethel Mortenson .....	10
	Mrs. Margaret Busenbark Wilson .....	
ALPHA GAMMA	None .....	0
ALPHA DELTA	None .....	1
ALPHA EPSILON	Lois Russell .....	9
	Letha B. Adams .....	
	Iris McGee .....	
ALPHA ZETA	None .....	2
ALPHA ETA	Helen Sooy .....	6
	Elinor Bauschard .....	
ALPHA THETA	Ann Mary Risen .....	2
ALPHA IOTA	Clara Gilbert .....	
	Ethel Margaret Smith .....	3
	Ardis Burroughs .....	
ALPHA KAPPA	None .....	3
ALPHA LAMBDA	Verna McLaughlin .....	3
ALPHA MU	Zelma Bancroft .....	1
ALPHA NU	Hazel Funk .....	2
	Helen Matlock .....	
ALPHA XI	None .....	0
ALPHA OMICRON	None .....	0
ALPHA PI	None .....	0

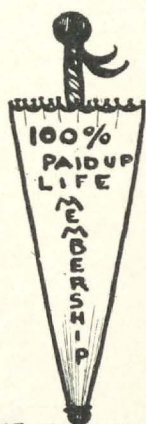


ALPHA RHO	None .....	0
ALPHA SIGMA	None .....	1
ALPHA TAU	Mildred Wisian .....	3
ALPHA UPSILON	Ruth Esther Morse	
	Velma Oliver .....	2
ALPHA PHI	E. I. Snodgrass .....	1
ALPHA CHI	Thalia Woods .....	1
ALPHA PSI	None .....	0
ALPHA OMEGA	Margaret Buchanan .....	1
?	Ethel Mae Muir .....	1
Total .....		291

Four chapters have made their start since last report—fine! Who'll be next?

### Just Supposin'

SUPPOSIN' this here vessel," says the skipper with a groan,  
 "Should lose her bearin's, run away and bump upon a stone?  
 Suppose she'd shiver and go down when save ourselves we couldn't?"  
 The mate replies,  
 "Oh, blow me eyes,  
 Suppose again she shouldn't!"



IF SHE ONLY  
HAD THIS!

RAINING! - AND NO UMBRELLA! (TM)



## Alumnæ Chapter Letters

### BERKELEY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER A Trio of Mu's Alumnæ

This letter is to be about three important or successful Delta Zetas who have graduated from Mu chapter. It really is a terrible responsibility to choose those three, because, you know, we are all so important in our own estimation that I'm sure every Mu graduate expects to be written up.

I've tried to find girls who are in widely differing lines of work. I think you will agree that I have been successful, for I have chosen a dancer, an artist, and a teacher.

Gladys Gerrish Stanton was with the class of 1920. While in college she seemed to have unlimited capacity for work and play and activities. Her talent as a dancer did not long remain unnoticed, and she soon was in demand in college productions.

One of the most artistic and finished of her appearances was in the Parthenia (the annual woman's Masque) of 1919. Gladys was the solo dancer and the general comment on her work was indeed gratifying. During her college years she also taught classes in Russian ballet.

After leaving college she decided that the stage held for her the greatest appeal. She has been most successful in her work on the Orpheum circuit. However, the latest news from her tell us that she has married Mr. Roy M. Stanton, the manager of her act, so we are not just sure whether or not she will continue with her career or become a model housewife.

Our artist, Louise Sheppa Lovett, Mu, '16, whom some of you met at convention with her captivating young daughter, Joan, is indeed an ambitious young woman. Louise lives in a little mountain town in northern California. She has her home, husband, and two little daughters to care for, but she

mangers to keep up with her art work.

Her particular line is illustrating children's stories—a most fascinating accomplishment, you will agree. In addition to this she has also written many delightful children's poems and illustrated them. If you come across any particularly clever work in the current magazines that has Louise's name on it, you will be as glad as we are, I know, to recognize another of our many successful Delta Zeta sisters.

When I see the name of Ileen Taylor, M.A., associate professor of Spanish at the University of California at Los Angeles, I think back to the dainty little brown-eyed girl I knew in high school. Ileen was always a splendid student, but she went even farther, for she was an accomplished sportswoman and won silver cups in junior girls' tennis meets with the same ease she got her "ones" in scholarship.

At college she was most active scholastically, socially, and politically. She was a member of Prytanean, the women's foremost honor society, and president of her class in junior year.

Ileen majored in Spanish, and after her graduate year she went to Europe. Most of her time was spent in Spain. While there she took work at the University of Madrid.

After returning to California she worked for her master's degree, and received it with unusual honors. Now, although she looks about sixteen, and is as full of fun and enthusiasm as she was when she won tennis trophies, she is a dignified faculty member of the Southern Branch of our state university.

We are indeed proud of these three girls and also of the many others who are filling their individual places in this world and helping to make it a happier place to live in.

DOROTHY E. MORTON, *Editor*



## BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

### Camp

Though each member of this chapter "rushes madly" from one appointment to another during the winter months, in the spring they do believe in having a "good time," not just *some* but *all* of them. The school teachers leave their schools and forget they ever had to teach and the girls who are married "desert" their husbands and make their way to a camp and, for the time, you can't tell who are married and who teach, they all look the same, losing the "look" of their particular profession, so folks try to say.

Camp Mary Munger, near Birmingham, is a great place for recreation. I'll try to send some pictures made there. We hope to go again this year.

Try it. Spirit runs high and it's loads of fun.

DAISY HOOVER, *President*

"It's just a little lamp, girls,  
To light us on our way,  
It's just a flame of sister's love  
That makes the world go around."

This, in a few words, gives one big meaning of Delta Zeta and expresses the sentiment of the true girl wearing the lamp. There are some more active, more worth while and more worthy of this honor than others; some express loyalty more than others. We have known both, but the Delta Zeta we love and admire is the one who says Delta Zeta *first, last and always*—an all-'round girl, whatever support is needed, whether in a project launched by national or our local chapter, whether a campaign for a greater co-operative spirit for members or money.

Here is a Delta Zeta—Daisy Hoover from the Birmingham Alumnæ chapter. Nothing is ever too exacting if it is for Delta Zeta, never "too much to do" if Delta Zeta needs something big undertaken.

So you can imagine our delight in having such a girl for our president. You never see Daisy without her pin and truly her heart is right with it. Many of you met and knew her at convention. Wherever convention is she finds a way to go and just as enthusiastically does she undertake the local chapter meetings.

Daisy was president of Alpha Pi her last year in college and Delta Zeta more than ever before found its place among fraternities.

Let's be loyal though we're out of college and working and are less active for lack of time. We're still Delta Zetas so let's try to prove it.

IVIE PEARL RAY

You would naturally believe the chief "hobby" of the LAMP reporter of the Birmingham Alumnæ chapter was collecting—collecting what? Money, of course. In the fall the chapter entertained the actives of Alpha Pi with quite an elaborate tea much to our credit, of course, in two ways! However, all debts are paid now.

Just as this is completed another obligation comes, rather privilege, I should say, that of "Life Dues" payable before July, 1927. She is working diligently and with enthusiasm for this so you see she is busy at something other than writing LAMP letters.

As to outside work before and since finishing Howard College, she has been teaching music and now is head of the music department in the Ensley-Howard High School (prep school for Howard). Her chief hobby is directing the orchestra there which she organized last year. It has so improved this year that it was invited to broadcast. This it did about a month ago from Station WBRC. Hope some of you heard. She says "you never can tell"—it may and may not play again. So it may be an "opportunity gone forever." Just the same it's lots



of fun directing a nine-piece orchestra, I didn't say what pieces but there are *nine*.

Anyway, we're proud of "our Ivie Pearl" and it really wouldn't surprise us to hear she was making Victor records. She already is well known in musical circles for her ability in playing the piano.

#### CHICAGO ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The Chicago Alumnae chapter had a most interesting December meeting. The rendezvous was Hull House located at Polk and Halsted Streets. On account of our Saturday afternoon visit, we were not able to see any of the classes, except a children's dancing class, in session. These children ranged from four to seven years of age and were very charming as they bowed to say good-bye to their teachers. There is a different dancing class every hour on Saturday afternoons. During week days there are classes in painting, modeling, wood-carving, weaving, sewing, domestic science and other arts, and all of them are conducted in rooms whose decorations tell a history of each particular craft.

Before our visit to Hull House, we had decided that each one attending that meeting, would contribute a dollar to be used in one of the Hull House charities. It was interesting for us to hear one of the head residents there tell of the different uses to which our money might be put. We finally decided to use it towards the "Friendly Club's" Christmas dinner. The "Friendly Club" is an organization of families living in the neighborhood of Hull House who meet once a month for social entertainment and who look forward all year to the real Christmas dinner which Hull House gives them and which is the only Christmas dinner most of them know. It is such an expense on Hull

House to give a real dinner that this year the residents decided to substitute for it with a Christmas party, but the disappointment of the "Friendly Club" at the suggestion made them resolve to use every means to have the dinner, and we were glad our contribution could be used to help them accomplish it.

Our chapter considers that it has many interesting members, but when these same ones were approached, they modestly declined to tell much about themselves.

Perhaps our most outstanding member is Lois Higgins, Alpha, our National Vice-President, who holds a very responsible position in J. B. Lippincott Company, but who, because she was featured in the November LAMP, declined to tell us anything further of her work.

Carol Keller, Iota, is one whose work we would judge most interesting. She has been executive-secretary and advertising manager of a large rubber firm for some time and is unique in holding such a responsible position in that field of work. She has specialized in publicity so much, she says, that there is nothing more distasteful to her than personal publicity, and that is why our account of her is cut short.

Our most interesting members from a human standpoint are those who by their efforts have helped their husbands reach a certain definite goal. One of these is Florence Huber Ashton, Iota. She has been serving as a typist and stenographer at the Indemnity Insurance Company while her husband is securing his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He will realize his ambition this August. This year he has been teaching Shakespeare and two other English courses while working for his degree. Mrs. Eleanor Mossman, Zeta, is another alumna who assisted her husband to prepare

for his life work as a physician, by teaching in the Chicago public schools while he was attending medical school at the University of Chicago.

An alumna who is succeeding very well in a kind of work for which she did not prepare at college, is Marion Dittman, Alpha Alpha, '22. She is assistant editor of the *North Shore News*, published in the interests of Rogers Park, Edgewater and the surrounding Chicago suburbs. [See Marion's own letter elsewhere. Ed.]

The last Saturday in January, the Chicago Alumnae sponsored a food sale at the home of Camille Branham. The result was a sizable addition to a rather depleted treasury.

Our next event is a card party to be given at the Plaisance Hotel on February 19, under the direction of Lois Higgins and Carol Keller.

CATHERINE O'GARA, *Editor*

#### ALPHA ALPHA ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grieg, (Alice Redfield), of 4545 Denetau Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, have a baby girl named Marilyn Margaret, born on St. Valentine's Day.

Helen Lehmann Towne is on the Northwestern campus this semester preparing for her master's degree in sociology.

#### CHICAGO ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

Mrs. J. B. Mossman, Zeta, who has been ill at the Wesley Memorial Hospital for the past two weeks, was well enough to return home on February 18. All of the Chicago alumnae earnestly hope that she will be entirely recovered soon.

#### CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

**Stockings! Stockings! Who'll buy a stocking?**

We Cleveland alumnae are getting more pep every day and Heaven only

knows if it will ever stop—not that we want it to by any means. The last two meetings we had at the Allerton Hotel brought out more Delta Zetas than we ever dreamed we'd get—which proves that it's a better plan to have our meeting downtown. I don't know when I've ever seen such co-operation and enthusiasm as we have right now—and it certainly is most consoling to see the Cleveland group grow so rapidly from nothing to a big organization.

A lot has happened since you last heard from us. Florence Loewell is our new president and she certainly does "know her stuff." Nevertheless, we were sorry to lose Ruth Megathy Wiessenberger, who had to resign. Olive McCune is our new vice-president, having been elected when Florence stepped up into office.

This stocking business is really proving to be most successful and we just started our campaign today. Perhaps you'd like to hear how we're doing it. Mr. Fleisher of Philadelphia has sent us some cleverly written peppy letters for us to send out to our friends. Each one of us submits ten or more names of people to whom we expect to sell the hose. These letters sound so good that there's no reason why our friends shouldn't get some for we certainly can vouch for the stockings, having worn them ourselves, and they are very reasonable—and wonderful quality. We receive on every order over \$3.25, sixty cents commission, and on every one hundred dollars worth, a bonus of ten dollars during our sixty-day campaign. At Saturday's meeting we got over thirty orders just from the Delta Zetas alone. Then the stockings are mailed from Philadelphia, fresh from the mill, and with them comes the color chart, price list and re-order blank, with the inscription "credit Cleveland alumnae of Delta Zeta fraternity, and these re-



orders sell themselves—so we don't have to do any follow-up stuff. I had this experience with Theta Sigma Phi who sent out a clever letter, and I "fell" for it, and, as I had to have stockings (and they're so expensive at the stores), these sounded pretty good, so went ahead and ordered some, and have been doing it ever since, and can honestly say they're the best I ever had. But now, Theta Sig gets no more of my money! It's a marvelous scheme of making money, and there's no begging to do. Why don't some of the rest of you think it over. I'll be glad to help you out if there's anything I can do. Pi Beta Phi has made over \$2,000, and many other fraternities have done the same thing. If I were a salesman, I'd sell stockings, for they're a necessary evil and they're the easiest thing to sell.

The Cleveland Panhellenic is conducting a bridge tournament for the benefit of the scholarship fund; Delta Zeta has gone in, and there are eight of us who meet in my cute little room at the Allerton Hotel every Tuesday night. We play eight times and the winner plays in the finals for which there is a grand prize. This comes off in the spring. We think Helen Collins, who is a whiz at the game will cop the prize. On March 26, Panhellenic is having a big dinner-dance at the Cleveland hotel and here, again, Delta Zeta will be well represented.

Marian Parker has gone and left us to live in Kenton, Ohio. She was married Saturday noon, January 15, to Richard Bliss Merriman, at Emmanuel Episcopal church, one of Cleveland's fashionable churches, if you can call a church fashionable. Her wedding was very quiet, having only the members of the immediate families, due to the recent death of Mr. Merriman's father. They spent their honeymoon in New York and Washington, and are now

settled in their little home, somewhere in Kenton. Marian's husband went to the University of Michigan, where he was a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

LOUISE DAVIS, *Editor*

### COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

A number of our girls are members of the Altrusa Club of Columbus, a professional woman's club, and in a few days they will open the Altrusa Vocational Lecture Course. They announce that they will have six evenings with specialists and these lectures are for the members and their friends in the business world. Two of our Delta Zeta girls will address these meetings. Marguerite Loos will talk on "Clothing, Textiles, and Care of Clothing"; in other words, what to wear, how to wear it and how to buy. Elizabeth Joyce will talk on "Line and Color for Different Types of People."

Maguerite Loos, who is personnel director at the Union Company, one of our large retail stores, occasionally talks before groups of business girls giving them some details of work in a retail store.

We were all quite happy at our January meeting to have with us Anne Habekost Kelley, our Province President. Mrs. Kelley is now a resident of Columbus and we hope to have her with us at every meeting. Even on short acquaintance we were greatly impressed with her great ability and gracious personality.

All the Delta Zetas in Columbus co-operated with each other in giving a benefit bridge at the Neil House last Tuesday evening and we found that we do have a great deal of strength—we had one hundred and fifty tables—and cleared about \$250, which will be added to our house fund. The Mothers' Club also assisted with this party and it was a wonderful sight to see the ballroom of the Neil

House filled with card tables, knowing that Delta Zeta was responsible for the good time. Musical numbers were given during the evening by the active girls and the famous colored quartette from the Ohio Penitentiary, which often broadcasts over Station WAIU, gave several selections.

We are quite proud of our sisters with patriotic ancestors; four of our girls, Amanda Thomas, Elizabeth Darragh Petree, Harriet Cromley and Dorothy Hayes, are charter members of the Anne Simpson Davis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Arema O'Brien Kirven and Amanda Thomas will be participants at the Panhellenic Conference to be held in Pomerene Hall, at Ohio State University, March 5, each being a chairman of a different discussion group. All Ohio colleges and all colleges of the Big Ten within reasonable driving distance have been urged to send delegates to the gathering. Questions of general interest will be discussed. We are planning a luncheon at the Faculty Club for that day in honor of Sabina T. Murray and any other Delta Zetas who might be in attendance.

A very good time was enjoyed at our February meeting which was a bridge party at Marguerite Loos' home in Bexley. The next meeting will be held at the chapter house during the spring vacation.

HENRIETTA JETTINGHOFF, *Editor*

#### PERSONALS

No doubt a great number of the readers of THE LAMP have had the pleasure of meeting Amanda Thomas, Columbus, Ohio, and I know many of you know her intimately. Amanda's father is one of the best known penitentiary wardens in the States and not long ago, early in November, thir-

teen inmates of the institution known as Ohio Penitentiary, which institution Mr. Thomas directs, caused great excitement for our city by rushing the gates of the prison and obtaining their freedom. This freedom was short-lived, however, and after a day or so they were again returned to confinement.

We all should feel proud of Amanda for, being at home at the time, the first thing she thought of was her father's safety so she immediately armed herself with a gun and did her share in attacking the fleeing prisoners. Tot (as we all call her) said she had learned to shoot the summer she spent at Camp Perry and we feel quite sure she succeeded in hitting the mark in this fracas. As luck would have it, neither Tot nor any of her family was injured and, after a few days, the place returned to normalcy and through the affair we have learned some new characteristics to add to Tot's already long list.

Elizabeth Joyce spent six weeks of her summer vacation on the coast of Maine, near South Bristol, painting at Professor Cornell's studio, who is a professor at Columbia University. After this time she and her mother went to Bermuda for another six weeks, where they were guests at Victoria Lodge in Hamilton and Elizabeth spent her time in painting. She has again resumed her work as Instructor in the Department of Art at Ohio State University.

We have all been greatly worried about Anne Young Sturgeon, who went to Radium Hospital a week ago for a very serious operation. For a few days they had given up hopes for Anne's recovery, but now she is out of danger and after many weeks will be her old sweet self. When this news came I know every member of Columbus Alumnae breathed a sigh of relief for each and every one of



us was hoping and praying for her recovery.

Ethel Schofield Bailey, of Akron, Ohio, was a visitor in Columbus for our benefit bridge party on Washington's Birthday at the Neil House.

Ruth E. Murray was painfully injured in a bus accident on January 20. The bus on which she was riding from West Jefferson to Columbus, was struck by a big Four train and Ruth was badly cut about the face and suffered other bruises and shock. She is now able to be out and we hope that within a few days she will be fully recovered.

### DETROIT ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

#### That 100 Per Cent Goal!

THE LAMP letter! Oh yes, and we have many things to talk about which I hope will be of as much interest to you as they are to us.

First of all, we had a wonderful rummage sale last month. We didn't make a great deal of profit but we did have heaps of fun. We held it in a little church in our slum district and the customers were there hours before we were, and we were there early. We call this sale only a bit of experience as we are now going to have a huge one in the same place March 26. We have started preparations and everyone is really enthusiastic after the experiences of last time were related. Here's hoping our cheerful outlook is not dampened by too much anticipation.

We are holding our first benefit bridge of this year Saturday at one of the large department hotels. "The Belcrest"—sounds ritzy, eh what? We sent two alumnae out to attend one of the meetings of Alpha Eta, our little sister chapter. It sounds like bragging to say they surely are a peppy bunch of youngsters (inasmuch as I am Alpha Eta). But we are proud of them as Delta Zetas and are glad to be the

advising alumnae chapter of such an enthusiastic group.

We have had many charming and active additions to our chapter this year and are looking forward to a bigger and better alumnae chapter. Eleanor Horny, Alpha Eta; Mary Dunigan, Alpha Eta, and Margaret Fenkell Mather, Alpha Eta, are the new peppy additions.

We are working hard now to make Detroit Alumnae chapter 100 per cent life members.

CHARLOTTE H. SPRINGSTEEN, *Editor*

### MARRIAGES

Alpha Eta—Louise Mattern, of Whiting, Indiana, to Philip Oak, December 31, 1926. Their address is 319 Nineteenth Street, Whiting, Indiana.

Alpha Eta—Margaret Kenkell, of Detroit, to Winston Mather, October 25, 1926. Their address is Walden Apartments, Chicago Boulevard, Detroit.

### ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

Alpha Eta—Elinor Curtiss, of Athens, Pennsylvania, is now working at the Juvenile Detention Home in the capacity of stenographer. Elinor likes her work immensely though she usually is in a very dangerous situation—that of association with criminals daily.

### FORT WAYNE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

#### Mostly Personals

Annie McElhenie, our LAMP editor, failed to have a letter in the January number, and when we tried to find the reason why we found that she is in Hillsdale, Michigan, now, rooming with Theodosia Beasley, her old Franklin roomie. She is doing the college campus reporting. We never could keep tab of Annie Laurie, she is such a little busy body.

Fort Wayne Alumnæ feel they have outgrown their infancy. We have such a fine addition from Epsilon this year, Manetta Schmieder, Margaret Rowand and Gladys Stringer.

Margaret Rowand, who graduated last year at I. U. carried most of the honors: namely, Plæides, Outing Club, Panhellenic delegate, Botany Club, Senior class committee, Memorial Drive committee. She is in the office of the Indiana Service Corporation this winter, and since she is in Traction employ, it is her privilege to travel down to Bloomington for any dance or game she chooses.

Gladys Stringer, ex-'25, Epsilon, is teaching here in Fort Wayne and living at home. Manetta Schmieder, ex-'28, Epsilon, is teaching here in the city also.

Virginia Jackson, Tau, and her mother are spending the winter in Montreal, Canada. We hope that their stay will only be temporary and that Virginia will return to us next year.

Edna Moore, Epsilon, is here for her second winter's work at the Fort Wayne Art School.

Wilda Cline represents Delta Zeta on our city Panhellenic Board by serving as secretary and treasurer.

Saturday, January 29, the Indiana State Panhellenic meeting was held at the Anthony Wayne Hotel in Fort Wayne. There were twelve Delta Zetas present at the one o'clock luncheon and following business and social meeting.

If, through this letter, any Delta Zetas now out of college learn of the activities of the chapter and feel that they live near enough to the Ft. Wayne group to be at all active we would be more than happy to have you drop us a line as to your address, etc. Address a card to our secretary, Mrs. Ruth Van Natta Hunt, 1012 West Wayne St., Ft. Wayne, so that we may

have you present at our next meeting the last Saturday in March.

(Letter unsigned. G.M.L.)

## INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

### *A full Social Calendar*

Going back to the month of October, I should like to mention our Founders' Day luncheon, which was held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. How beautiful it was! Decorations of autumn leaves were used, also tapers in candelabra. The tapers at the head of the table were unlighted until special mention of the charter members was made, and at each name mentioned a candle was lighted. At this luncheon we had special guests who were various Delta Zeta teachers from over the state, who were attending the State Teachers Convention in Indianapolis.

In November we had a lovely party at the home of Mrs. Thomas Grinslade, our president. This was a buffet supper bridge, and at this party the special guests were husbands and men friends. The hostesses for this party were Mabelle Hall, Leila Brown, Mrs. Frank Cross, Mrs. Grinslade, Mrs. Frank Abel and Mrs. Robert Allen.

What a nice Christmas party we had for the kiddies this year! Mrs. Ada Bing was the principal hostess, and it was at her home where the party was held. A pretty little pantomime was one of the features of the entertainment for the kiddies. A Christmas setting was used, and three little girls—Vesta Ketterty, Dorothy Ann Dunbar and Dorothy Bing—presented the play in costume.

Another social feature, which I should like to mention in this letter, pertains to our Guest Day luncheon, which was held at the Colonial Tea Room. We were privileged to bring as many guests as we cared to, and we had a lovely afternoon. A long table was used in the seating arrange-



ment—in the middle of this was a beautiful bowl of roses. Hand dipped tapers in rose and green were used in lighting. Mrs. F. E. Ellis, Mrs. N. T. McLaughlin and Mrs. Ralph Whitaker were hostesses for the afternoon.

I have been wondering if any of you other alumnae organizations try a little plan which we, the Indianapolis Alumnae, are trying. It is this: Every Tuesday we have a luncheon table set aside at L. S. Ayres, our largest department store and if any of the alumnae chance to be about at the luncheon hour we stop and all lunch together. It is working out nicely and is really a good plan in promoting sociability.

We had a very lovely visit last Saturday from the president of Gamma Province as Mrs. Kelly was here for a day as a stop-over on an inspection trip. From here she went to Delta chapter. Helen Shingler Dunbar entertained informally on the Saturday evening, and this was followed by a tea which was given for her by Alpha Nu chapter at Butler. This was our first visit from her, and we were delighted to have her.

As yet, I have not referred to the bridge tournament which we are trying out this year. The alumnae are divided into sections and each section meets every other week. Each pays her quarter at each meeting, and each hostess is allowed two dollars at her time of entertaining. There are many details to the procedure—too many to explain here. At any rate we have a jolly good time in playing—and are really becoming acquainted.

In my next letter I will be able to tell you about our big event of the year, the State Luncheon and Dance. For the present Indianapolis Alumnae is signing off. MRS. R. E. ALLEN

#### PERSONALS

Mary Lane, Epsilon '23, is one of our alumnae doing most interesting

work. She is the adult probation officer of the Marion County Juvenile Court, which means that she handles cases of men and women charged with child neglect, or with contributing to the neglect or the delinquency of a child. Probably two-thirds of the cases presented to her will be settled out of court, that is, with no affidavit filed against the man or woman. Those who have been before the Judge will be placed on probation and here Mary enters. The problems of probation are many; the aim of the officer being, of course, to help the probationer to meet his duties in life in a more satisfactory manner than had been done before he was brought to court. As a sort of supplementary task, Mary was one of the workers lent by the various social agencies of Indianapolis, to do relief work in Florida after the terrible storm of last fall. No, she says she finds no monotony in her work!

Alice Van Natta, Epsilon, was married, February 12, to Dr. Kenneth Leo Sherrill,  $\Xi \Psi \Phi$ , at the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis. Their new home will be in Chicago.

#### KANSAS CITY ALUMNAE CHAPTER

##### We Keep Busy

During the Christmas vacation our president, Mrs. Black, while visiting in Cincinnati, had the sad misfortune of breaking her arm. In the last week since returning here she found that it had been improperly set and she is now in St. Luke's Hospital having it attended to again. We are so sorry for all the suffering she has had to endure and have missed her, so hope she will soon be able to be with us.

In January we had a business meeting and bridge party at the Kansas City Athletic Club and are planning for a luncheon bridge there for our February meeting.



Miss Nissen, Mrs. Bonewits and Miss Davidson made and sent davenport pillows to the chapters of Eta, Lambda and Alpha Phi. We only hope they will have as much pleasure using them as the alumnæ enjoyed in sending them.

We are anticipating the coming visit of Portia Cooper, dancer, Epsilon, and hope to gather the Delta Zetas together to meet her while she plays here.

Our local Panhellenic held a benefit bridge for the Parent Education Fund on Saturday, January 29, and are holding a party on February 12, at which time Marion Burns will represent Delta Zeta in the pageant they are giving.

We are planning a benefit bridge for the early spring at which time we hope to become wealthy and will report results later—here's hoping they exceed our fondest expectations.

PAULINE EDWARDS DODD, *Editor*

#### PERSONALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Merry (Etta Haxton, Eta, '13), twin daughters on January 27, at the Research Hospital, Kansas City.

Miss Margaret Wells of Alpha Sigma has been visiting her sister here and some of our alumnæ had the pleasure of meeting her. We are only sorry she was unable to attend our alumnæ meetings.

#### MARION BURNS

Perhaps you know the adage, "If you would have a thing well done, go to a busy man," and in this case we would change it to woman. Marion Burns is typical of our so-called class of American business woman. She is secretary to the assistant general president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, a railroad labor union with its International Headquarters office here. She is also

a member of the American Federation of Labor and Woman's Trade Union League as well as secretary to the Office Employee's Union of Kansas City.

Outside of these business relations, Marion always has time for fraternity duties, having been president of our



MARION BURNS

alumnæ chapter here, and is secretary of the Eta alumnæ association and big sister to Alpha Epsilon. Yet, with all her activities Marion takes time to do each thing thoroughly and systematically and can always be counted on.

#### IRMA BRAY

Representing the class of school teachers, one of our class, Irma Bray, is assistant in the expression work of the Lenore Anthony Theater-Craft School. This is a private school of music, drawing and expression and is



the home of the Theater-Craft Guild.

Miss Bray's work is not only in the line of instruction, but she is really the organizer of the new branches of the school in different parts of the city.

This school is unique in that it also does correction work among children which is very interesting and Miss Bray teaches in this department, too.



IRMA BRAY, II AND KANSAS CITY

Children with any defect such as halting or stammering speech and children backward in talking are aided in overcoming these difficulties.

Miss Bray is a member of Theater-Craft Guild and does private work in expression as well as giving readings before social gatherings. We understand she indulges in dreams of Lyceum work in the future.

#### LINCOLN ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

##### "House" Our Foremost Interest

I wonder if you all are as busy as we Lincoln girls are? We are all glad to be busy and working, especially when we are planning a new Delta

Zeta home for next year. Those of you who have new houses will know what a thrill we are experiencing. Our plans are not complete as yet, but we have purchased lots which are on North Sixteenth Street, just about across the street from where we are now. The house will be large enough to accommodate from thirty-five to forty girls. We expect to break ground by April 2, thus giving ample time for building in order that the house may be completed by next fall. With our next letter, we will have more to tell about our new home.

Our Birthday luncheon will be held at the Lincoln Hotel, in the Garden Room. We are expecting to see many alumnae at that time. There will be a short program, and, of course, everybody will be talking about the new house.

In January our monthly meeting was held at the home of Minnie Pratt Held. Ruby Knepper and Mrs. Archie Burnham were assisting hostesses. A delightful buffet supper was served, after which the business meeting at the homes of the girls, for we all seem to have more time to talk and get acquainted with the new members.

One of our patronesses, Mrs. T. V. Goodrich, had a tea for all Delta Zetas at her home on January 23. All the girls enjoyed this very much.

The annual Panhellenic banquet is being planned for May 4, in the University Coliseum. Mrs. E. W. Lantz is on the ticket committee; we are sure we all will be there as Zeta chapter has a scholarship to be proud of. Lillian Lewis, our alumnae delegate to Panhellenic, has been chosen treasurer of the Lincoln Panhellenic Council. The officers were assigned according to the national age of sorority on the campus.

We Lincoln Alumnae have started something new this last month; we are getting out a news letter to all the

alumnae of Zeta chapter. We want to send a letter out about every four or six weeks. Our first letter went out January 22. We hope in this way to keep all the girls in touch with what is happening and give them news about their friends and classmates. From the responses we have received from the first letter, we know that the girls are enjoying it very much. Of course, we always have our annual news letter which is more in the form of a little pamphlet.

AGNES B. ANDERSON, *Editor*

#### PERSONALS

Phyllis Langstaff Royce is spending the winter with relatives in Tucson, Arizona.

Iva Swenk has been granted a leave of absence from the Lincoln Schools where she teaches, and is spending the winter with her father in Tucson, Arizona.

Mrs. Roy S. Cram (Edith Frease, Zeta) is living at Omaha, Nebraska. Her address is 418 North Thirty-ninth Street. Her husband is studying to be a doctor at the University of Omaha.

Lucille Fawcett is now living at Oakland, California. Lucille finished her last year at the University at Berkeley, California. She is now working for the Union Automobile Insurance Company, San Francisco. She has recently been made cashier of the company. Her address is 541 Sycamore Street, Oakland, California. Margaret Anderson Gregory (Mrs. L. R.) is now living in Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Gregory is Director of Research of the Louisville Public Schools. They have a baby girl, Sheila Jeanne.

#### TWIN CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

##### Maybe Not Exciting, But Real Fun

Very little has happened to our chapter as a whole. Fortune smiled at

us broadly, however, when she sent us Alice Kops and Florence Scott of Upsilon. Alice is in training at the General Hospital, and Florence is a homemaker, and they are both "perfect dears" for loyalty and enthusiasm. Alice Lindberg of Upsilon, who has taken a secretarial position at the Berkeley Club for girls, met with us once.

We all enjoyed meeting Winona Jones when she was here in November and wish she could have attended one of our regular meetings, and given us some good suggestions.

One of our most important meetings last year wasn't a business meeting at all, but a wedding. We all went to the Kappa Eta Kappa house on the evening of November 12, to witness the marriage of Ethelwyn Sutton to James Wenrich, and now our loyal little bride threatens to move to Chicago. We could do dreadful things to Jimmie for taking away one of our best workers, but I suppose Jimmie can't help it, if the A. T. and T. wants to transfer him. The A. T. and T. is responsible for our losing another potential member for Dorothy Dixon Williams was just waiting for Bobby to get a little older before becoming an active member. "Twin City" wills both these splendid girls to the Chicago chapter.

Gamma chapter invited all the alumnae to dinner and meeting on January 17. Wasn't that sweet of them? It was just like a midwinter homecoming. And they do have some of the dearest pledges; their faces promise great things for Gamma chapter. I am not suggesting a screen career for the girls although I think they could qualify there, too, but I was thinking of intellectual things. Which reminds me, but, of course, the active editor will tell you all about the Panhellenic scholarship cup our girls won, and the "passive" editor must not trespass.



I will say, however, that the house is rapidly taking on the appearance of a museum, and I would suggest a trophy room for the new house.

We alumnæ have been making plans for a benefit bridge, but have not decided on a definite date. The actives are having a benefit dance this month and we will let their "buy a ticket" cry die out a little before we start our war-whoop.

I wish some of the editors would publish the potent charm whereby one can get all of the members out all of the time. Is there "sich"?

IVA NELSON OLSON

#### TWIN CITY'S MOST INTERESTING ALUMNÆ

Mildred Love of Phi chapter is the president of the Twin City alumnæ. Mildred's name is a synonym for capability. With apologies to Longfellow,



MILDRED LOVE

Phi and Twin Cities  
President of the Chapter

we say, "If you want a thing well done, don't do it yourself—have Mildred do it." She is "Jack of all trades" and, contrary to another adage,

she is master of all. Besides being our president she is one of our two city Panhellenic representatives. When Mildred is not working for Delta Zeta, she assists her father who is the National secretary of the Knights of Pythias. When Mildred is not Delta Zeta-ing or K.P.-ing she is hemming napkins, for she is one of our brides-to-be, and lucky is Howard to have won a girl as sweet of disposition, as jovial of nature, and as true to the



HELEN SJOBLOM, Γ  
Charter Member of Twin Cities  
Alumnæ Chapter

highest precepts of Delta Zeta as our Mildred.

May we now introduce Helen Sjoblom, of Gamma, or sunbeam and wit. She is our secretary and has another voluntary task. Each year, for a month or two before Christmas, Helen carries with her, wherever she goes, a book of Christmas cards which she sells for Delta Zeta. She has a score of orders and delivers them herself, assisted by Caroline, her sister, a senior in Gamma chapter. Helen is always ready to work, and always appreciative of the work done by others. There is no one so bad but what



Helen can find in his life enough of the beautiful to make him good. Besides being a loyal Delta Zeta, Helen is a most proficient bookkeeper, and has a position with a Minneapolis lumber company. Not the least interesting thing about Helen is that she is engaged to Bob—the most wonderful Bob that Dartmouth ever sent forth. In the tone of our high school annuals—"to know her is to love her."

Gertrude Johnson, of Gamma, is our other city Panhellenic delegate and we



GERTRUDE JOHNSON  
Gamma and Twin Cities

are proud to be represented by so charming a girl. Her voice, her face, her eyes, and personality are incomparable. Gertrude has the happy faculty for making everyone believe anything she tells them. Imagine her importance in drives and at rushing parties! At such things Gertrude is a "Triton among minnows." For a wee small girl she has a great big position—with an office and a stenographer, 'neverything. She has a county position in family welfare work, and near-

ly a hundred families are under her direct supervision. It is hard to "write-up" Gertrude. She is neither a saint nor a sinner; she is inimitable.

As a joint eulogy to these three let me say—there is no weather bad enough to keep them away from meetings, there is no assessment too large for them to share willingly, there is no task too great for them to accomplish for Delta Zeta.

We have other splendid and loyal girls in our small chapter, and were we not limited to the mention of three we would gladly tell you of others, but were it not for Gertrude, Helen and Mildred—somehow—our chapter would cease to live.

#### NEW YORK ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

##### The Panhellenic House Absorbs Us

New York Alumnæ chapter continues to proceed along its accustomed way without any items of great excitement, but with a good deal of pleasure for all concerned. We are now in the lull between the Christmas festivities and our annual card-party, which is planned for mid-February. The Panhellenic Ball came along in December and was as expected, a thoroughly enjoyable affair. On the day after Christmas we entertained a number of our younger sisters at an undergraduate's tea. Our last meeting was not largely attended due to the fact that a blizzard hit town the same day, but those who did get through told the rest that they had missed a good time.

We hope to hold the card-party in the Panhellenic Clubrooms as we did last year. This card-party generally takes care of our national and social service dues, leaving the individual dues to the chapter free for running expenses. It has always worked out very well, and saved us any great concern about where the next dollar was coming from.



The campaign which has been under way since November to complete the sale of Panhellenic House preferred stock is still unfinished, though the goal is not far off. Delta Zeta has not done as well in this matter as in the sale of common stock. The truth of the matter is that our active membership in New York Alumnae chapter is comparatively small, and we are almost all of us struggling along on modest incomes. We all made a great effort to purchase the common stock so that Delta Zeta might not lose her vote on the Board, but for most of us the limit has been reached. While the failure to buy more stock now will not jeopardize our rights in any way, it is unfortunate that we cannot do more, as the erection of the House can begin as soon as it is all subscribed.

VIOLET M. IRONMONGER, *Editor*

#### WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

##### Wanted, a Financier!

After I finished reading *THE LAMP* and all the letters from the chapters, I don't know what to say, as all the other letters are so interesting and "newsy" and mine sounds so unreal—but it must be written anyway.

Mrs. Ames (Mary Olive, Alpha Delta) was hostess at the December meeting. This meeting turned out to be mostly a social event as the bride, Mary Frances Blakeslee, Alpha Delta, was just back from her honeymoon, and the chapter gave her a lovely wedding gift of amber ice tea glasses with gold bands around the top.

Our January meeting was held at

the home of Dorothy Douglas Zirkle, Beta. We had a regular business meeting, as many interesting questions came up, as the initiation of girls who left the Alpha Delta chapter, so we are planning to initiate them into the alumnae chapter at our February meeting. Our biggest problem is "how to raise money." If any Delta Zetas or chapters have some ideas on the subject we will welcome their suggestions gladly. We have had bridge parties, rummage sales, and benefit performances at the National Theater; another money-making scheme was taking the whole chapter through one of the laundries in Washington to hear a talk and a demonstration of their laundry work for which we received \$25.00. This one has been the easiest way we've earned our money. One of our latest schemes of making money now is to have a benefit performance at Keith's, probably in February; another scheme is to tax each member twenty-five cents for every meeting she fails to attend—no excuses whatever accepted (as we "figured" a girl would have to pay bus or street car fare to come to the meeting) and if she stays away she'll pay the fine. We pay our dues yearly—all at once, and twenty-five cents each month is the fine for lateness in paying them.

We just love to have new members and visitors at our meetings so don't forget to look us up when any of you are in Washington.

We send the best o' luck to all the chapters who have semester rushing and bidding.

MARY FRANCES BLAKESLEE, *Editor*

### Engagements

- Helen Sjoblom to Robert Dewey,  $\Theta X$ .  
 Marion Ladner to Dr. Raymond Clark.  
 Loretta Rainey to Raymond Waters,  $\Xi \Psi \Phi$ .  
 Alpha Zeta—Helen Fleckles, '25, to Howard Heintz,  $\Delta A$ .  
 Alpha Nu—Virginia Lindsay, x-'29, to Vallorous McLeay,  $B \Theta \Pi$ .  
 Alpha Chi—Mary Trevarrow to Theodore Frederick.  
 Pi—Maurine Wiley, x-'27, to Mills Calvert.  
 Pi—Mildred Love to Howard Smalley.  
 Chi—Vivian Feike, '24, to Edgar Copple,  $\Gamma N$ .

### Marriages

- Gamma—Dorothy McCarthy to Glenn Fishbaugher.  
 Gamma—Ethelwyn Sutton to James Wenrich,  $K H K$ .  
 Gamma—Iva Nelson to Dr. Loren Olson,  $\Xi \Psi \Phi$ .  
 Delta—Velma Lou Jones, '25, to George Lambert,  $\Delta \Psi$ .  
 Delta—Vida Weltmer, '24, to I. H. Earlenbaugh.  
 Zeta—Beatrice Eno, '23, to W. E. Moorem. New address, 130 N. Prairie Ave., Sioux Falls, South Dakota.  
 Zeta—Helen Dryden to Clifford M. Shaw.  
 Pi—Esther Brown to Raymond Ranes,  $T K E$ .  
 Pi—Ernestine Fish, '26, to Donald Wartena,  $T K E$ , December 23, 1926.  
 Phi—Marjorie Johnson to L. J. Vaillancourf.  
 Chi—Madge Shearer to Taylor Poore,  $T \Delta$ ; and Clara Miller, '26, to Virgil Sexton,  $\Delta X A$ .  
 Omega—Gloria Doris Parker to Byron S. Powell,  $\Delta T \Omega$ .  
 Alpha Epsilon—Wilma Johnson to Loren C. Case.  
 Alpha Lambda—Edith May Smith was married during Christmas vacation and is now Mrs. Small. Both Mr. and Mrs. Small are Juniors in the University of Colorado and will continue their college work. Address, 931 Marin Avenue, Boulder, Colorado.  
 Eta—Jane Fleming to Franklyn Dezendorf, Brooklyn, New York, August 8, 1926.  
 Eta—Evelyn Mills to Robert Korff, November 21, 1926. New address, Wetmore, Kansas.  
 Sigma—Lavinia Maguire to Mr. Littlepage, Monroe, Louisiana, December 27, 1926.  
 Sigma—Elmira Harelson to Holt Harrison, January 19, 1927.  
 Tau—Isadore Clissold, '25, to Robert Eugene Hill, December, 1926. At home, 1008 Pleasant Street, Oak Park, Illinois.

### Births

- Delta—To Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Neal, Waldron, Indiana, a daughter, Margaret Ann.  
 Eta—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buschell (Dorothy Simering) a son, Robert.  
 Zeta—To Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Neustel (Bertha Weise), a daughter, Caroline.  
 Eta—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray, Kansas City, Missouri, twin daughters, January 27, 1927.  
 Pi—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman (Ruby Painter) a son, Charles Philip.



Pi—To Mr. and Mrs. Willis Otto Hazel Allen), a son, Willis Allen.  
 Phi—To Mr. and Mrs. Byron Towne (Beulah Ostenburg), a son.  
 Chi—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilcox (Itol Bailey) a daughter.  
 Alpha Lambda—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis (Hazel Murray) a daughter,

Shirley Helen, January 19.  
 Alpha Omicron—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller (Edith Jonas), a son, Adolph Gustave, October 10, 1926.  
 Alpha Omega—To Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Fillingame (Robbye Dearman), a son, Buford Larkin Fillingame, Jr.

### In Memoriam

Marjorie Young, Psi, '26.

Sympathy is extended by her chapter and her friends to Lyda Rideout Kern, Alpha Eta, in the loss of her husband, January 26, 1927.

### New Addresses

Alpha—Mrs. Harold Houser (Hazel Coerper), 4350 Buena Vista Avenue, W. Detroit, Michigan.  
 Beta—Mrs. W. E. Howes (Lilly Hawley, '19) 152 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, New York.  
 Epsilon—Mrs. Harold Buschell (Dorothy Sinering), 5219 Olive Street, Kansas City, Missouri.  
 Epsilon—Dorothy Dodson Parker, East Third Street, Bloomington, Indiana.  
 Epsilon—Mrs. Edith Lando Kinard, 3946 Idaho Street, San Diego, California.  
 Epsilon—Blanche Penrod, 1023 North Oakland Avenue, Indianapolis.  
 Zeta—Mrs. B. C. Neustel, Culdesac, Idaho.  
 Iota—Florence Lichty Risser, Kanawah, Iowa.  
 Iota—Edith Wharton, Denmark, Iowa.  
 Nu—Mrs. Sidney Tilden (Wanda Tapp), 1470 East Knox Street, Galesburg, Illinois.  
 Xi—Mrs. J. Penrose Harland (Agnes Westerlund, '18), 322 Forest Avenue, Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 Omicron—Margaret Holliday, '16, 1301 Singer Place, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.  
 Pi—Mrs. R. J. Willey (Mary Wilson, '20) 322 North Third Street, Albia, Iowa.

Rho—Mrs. Clyde McNerny (Miriam O'Brien, '23), 1429 S. University Boulevard, Denver, Colorado.  
 Alpha Alpha—Mrs. H. Walter Gilmore (Betty Travis), 1508 Wilcox Street, Joliet, Illinois.  
 Alpha Alpha—Mrs. Ralph Obenchain (Mabel Schmitz), 1309 Maple Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.  
 Alpha Alpha—Evelyn Brown, Broadmoor Hotel, Howard & Bosworth, Chicago, Illinois.  
 Alpha Eta—Aline Davis, (business address), Box 711, Marquette, Michigan.  
 Alpha Zeta—Elizabeth Ray, 12 Bayview Avenue, Port Washington, S. I., New York, New York.  
 Alpha Zeta—Marion Wright, 8509 90th Road, Woodhaven, L.I., New York, New York.  
 Alpha Xi—Mrs. Melvin Williams (Annie Lee Young), G.M.A. Oxford, Georgia.  
 Alpha Omicron—Mrs. Edward David (Edna Anderson), Tampa, Florida.  
 Alpha Omicron—Mrs. Thomas J. Peters (Thelma Peterson), Hotel Holyson, Miami, Florida.  
 Alpha Tau—Mrs. T. R. Banks (Dorothy Burr), Eastland, Texas, Box 26.  
 Alpha Upsilon—Mrs. Harvey Bean (Madeline McPhetres), Mt. Vernon, Maine.

## Occupational Notes

- Alpha, '26—Naomi Ann Terman is in the dietetics department of the Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.
- Beta, '25—Leona Ruoff is teaching again this year at Jefferson, New York.
- Zeta, '27—Blanche Stevens, Wilma Perry and Janice Betz, all midyear graduates, have all taken up the teaching profession.
- Rho—Maybelle Pillar, graduate student, is teaching, this second semester, at Sterling.
- Phi, '18—Evelyn Truedson is teaching at Technical high school, Indianapolis.
- Phi, '19—Flossie Folsom is teaching in the North Central high school, Spokane.
- Chi, '21—Winifred Hazen, recently with the faculty of Rhode Island State College, is now in Grand Rapids, Michigan, as director of the educational division of the city Y.W.C.A.
- Psi, '20—Mrs. George Meyer (Emma Dewitt Vories), is taking graduate work at Columbia University this winter. Her address is 415 W. 115th Street, New York City. Mrs. Meyer is National Vice-President of Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalistic fraternity, and does some free lance writing also.
- Omega, '25—Gloria Parker Powell is director of physical education in the Pacific Coast University, at North Powder, Oregon.
- Alpha Alpha, '26—Mary O'Gara is a teaching fellow at Purdue University this year.
- Alpha Alpha, '25—Ruth Jones is teaching in her home town, Sac City, Iowa, and likes it.
- Alpha Nu, '24—Winifred Williams is associated with her husband in the work of the Colegio Internacional, at Asuncion, Paraguay. Winifred is director of the primary boarding pupils. Her address is Casilla de Correo 181, Asuncion, Paraguay.
- Alpha Xi, '26—Almeda Garland is teaching in the high school of Charleston, West Virginia. Her address is 1305 Quarrie Street.
- Alpha Xi, '26—Helen Samouce is teaching in the Danville, Virginia, high school.
- Alpha Sigma, '26—Lila Murrell is teaching in Port Orange, Florida.
- Delta—Catherine Sinclair Benson, finds fascinating occupation in assisting her husband in his florist shop. Her special work is the preparation of a charming little monthly bulletin with all sorts of traditions about flowers, suggestions for their care and arrangement, special hints for party decorations, bits of sentiment connected with particular flowers and days, and so forth. These booklets which most every member of the Indianapolis alumnae chapter receives each month, form a really interesting little library of good taste and practicality in matters floral.
- Alpha Beta, '23—Camille Branham is a social worker in the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society.
- Alpha Zeta, '23—Virginia Carroll has been interestingly occupied as a physiological chemist since her graduation.
- Epsilon, '23—Portia Cooper is again studying dancing this winter, in the Denishawn school and appearing in vaudeville in a musical and dancing act that is pronounced charming.
- Zeta, '19—Jessie J. Glass has a big task; she is chief of the circulation department of the University of Nebraska library.
- Alpha, '26—Frances Helen Mains is a Girl Reserve secretary in the Cincinnati Y.W.C.A., where Bertha Ro-



gatzky, Xi, '21, is executive secretary. The Cincinnati Y.W.C.A. is soon to be in a handsome and adequate new home.

Alpha Zeta, '21—Macon Miller is associate editor of the Street and Smith Corporation, publishers of a number of well-known fiction magazines.

Tau, '23—Helen Emily Pratt is this year a senior medical student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Delta, '18—Leota Deam Sander is a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church. She now lives in Evansville, Ind.

Psi, '13—Hassie Sexson has deserted teaching for social service, which has for the past two years kept her in New York City.

Pi-Gamma, '25—Mary Arline Shields is taking a year's internship in nutrition, at the State University of Iowa. She received her M.S. from S.U.I. in 1926. Mary Arline is a member of Omicron Nu, Phi Upsi-

lon Omicron, and Iota Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternities in home economics and chemistry, respectively.

Eta, '21—Minnie Stockebrand is director of children's work of the Kansas Council of Religious Education.

Zeta, '22—Jessie Bernice Watson is now a newspaper reporter on the Omaha Bee. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Chi Delta Phi, national journalistic honoraries, and was a member of Valkyrie at University of Nebraska.

Alpha Sigma, '26—Margaret O. Wells, province treasurer of Beta province, is society editor of the Clearwater (Florida) *Sun*.

Chi, '22—Alice Feike Weiman is president of the Oregon State home economics club.

Chi—Zelta Feike Rodenwold is Alumna Secretary of her Alma Mater, with headquarters at Oregon Agricultural College.

## WITH THE OTHER GREEKS

The February number of *The Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta, is an unusually interesting and helpful Panhellenic number, with a contribution from some member of each organization in N.P.C., so that the whole makes a wonderfully complete symposium on a long program of matters of interest to every fraternity woman. Every undergraduate member of Delta Zeta who can find this magazine in her college library will enjoy something in it; but meantime we reprint here the contribution of Rene Sebring Smith on

### PANHELLENIC CITIZENSHIP:

For the past several years the fraternities for women who are associated in National Panhellenic Congress have been much interested in ways and means of promoting the genuine worth of fraternities.

At a recent convention of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity I was asked to speak on Panhellenic Citizenship. A profound conception of Panhellenic Citizenship put into practice will bring about the real purpose of N.P.C. Generally speaking, Panhellenic Citizenship is not very different from the general idea of citizenship. The same ideals, purposes and program are applicable.

But Panhellenic does imply different relationships. We can better our citizenship insofar as we live up to the purpose of these affiliations.

1. We may say the relationship of all the twenty nationals in N.P.C.

2. We have the particular Greek-letter fraternity.

3. We have the nucleus of the chapter of any one of those National groups.

4. The individual girl as a member of the chapter.

As we think of this citizenship from N.P.C. all the way through to the

individual girl, let us remember that any organization is just as strong as its weakest part. Steel never breaks where it is strongest but at the point where there has been a flaw in the mass as the tiny atoms of iron adjusted themselves to each other and to the molten mass.

We see, therefore, that the value of fraternities is manifested only insofar as the individual accepts her responsibility to the chapter, and her chapter to the national organization, and the national organization to the N.P.C. Then only is it possible to move forward efficiently in a spirit of unity for a great purpose.

We believe that by being members we have had and continue to have certain advantages. The world will admit that we do have an important part to play as college trained women.

The thousands of fraternity women today can make real progress in solving some of the difficult questions and problems of our generation if we are only conscious of our task and live up to our own capabilities.

Out of our experiences of living and working together we should bring a knowledge of harmony and brotherhood and with our conception of what true fellowship means we should bring about a growing enthusiasm in the fulfillment of the desire of all people toward universal understanding.

Or, as we think of the baffling problems of the youth of today, the youth of our colleges and universities, as they find themselves searching for social ideals that fit and serve this complex civilization which is ours—we must find solutions.

As our minds follow into all the perplexities of these statements can we not understand that the purpose of fraternities must be one of service? And what is that service to be? That each individual girl put into her life and make a part of herself the ideals of her fraternity, and each chapter the purposive fellowship of her organiza-



tion and each Greek-letter fraternity that spirit of unity and loyalty that together the whole N.P.C. may progressively face the issues of living. Let us feel that out of the beauty of the ideals that are ours there must come a superior type of service in all that we do. Let us not be like the conceited college sophomore who believed the world was better because he was in it, but let us know that the world is better because we are giving something to it. That something being the richness of our experiences, our devotion to purposes, our consecration to ideals, and our fineness of spirit.

And to those of us who are students in our colleges and universities at this present time, let us feel we have a real task to do, as we work for the development of the individual girl, the chapter, the fraternity and National Panhellenic.

Let us not be lost in the problems of rushing and bidding. Let us learn to make more careful distinctions knowing the principles of fairness, honesty, and loyalty. And with an ever widening conception of this fellowship let us put them into practice in the little things of life; not that we would make a better Gamma Phi Beta or Delta Zeta or any other group, but because the needs of today demand that we give the best ideals that we can produce, not to ourselves, but to others.

### PANHELLENIC PICKINGS

"For real information,  
Variety, range,  
For sheer entertainment—  
Why, read an exchange!"

As I sit down to prepare the exchange section for this issue, the above scrap of verse clings with burr-like tenacity to the bouquet of pleasant thoughts and ideas which I garnered from my wanderings through those other Panhellenic fields, so I pluck it off and tender it to you as a good bit of advice. Reading the exchanges with an open, eager mind forms a contact which can only be likened to the sparkling flash of steel against flint—the contact which creates warm, glowing flame.

The editor of THE LAMP acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following exchanges: The *Emerald* of Sigma Pi, the *Triangle* of Sigma Sigma Sigma, *The Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma, *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi, the *Beta Kappa Journal*, *The Urn* of Beta Sigma Omicron, the *Pentagon* of Phi Omega Pi, the *Alpha Phi Quarterly*, the *Angelos* of Kappa Delta, *The Compass* of Theta Phi Alpha, the *Alpha Xi Delta*, *The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta, the *Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*, the *Kappa Alpha Theta*, *The Anchora* of Delta Gamma, *Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha.

This being the *alumnæ* number, one's interests naturally turn to the always interesting subject of vocations for women. "Women in Business"—is there room for them, can they hold out, do they really like it? Here's the concise summing up of an interesting article on the Business of Advertising from the *Kappa Delta Angelos*.

My frank opinion is that there is a lot of room in *business* for level-headed young women who are intelligent enough to know what they want to do and then use their heads instead of their hearts to achieve things. The place to put your heart is in the business, not on top of your desk to be toyed with. No, don't misunderstand, the day (or nightmare) of the starch-collared spectacled business spinster is over. But when you look into a man's eyes in business you mustn't have a little tingalinging up and down your spine. Being in business is just being yourself—man or woman. If you like a busy world, matching of wits, meeting all the types of humans ever created, being tactful when you want to knock someone down, regular hours, and an overdose of hard work and head work—then you belong in business.—Helen J. Baldauf, Advertising Manager, Robert A. Johnston Co.

Turning over the pages to the chapter letters, I had to permit myself a



smile at *this* sidelight upon the Business of Women as offered by an undergraduate observer.

A series of lectures is being given to the girls on how to prepare themselves for marriage. Everything necessary is thrashed out in order that Pitt co-eds will make successful wives. The other innovation is the League of Voters among college women. Now, what is surprising to me is that the entire Kappa Delta sorority attends the good marriage lectures, and not a one joined the league!

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By way of contrast here's a bit of singing lyric which I took from *The Trident* "Poet's Corner":

### COMPENSATION

Perhaps to have had no vision  
Is better than one blurred  
By all the disillusionments  
That have occurred.  
But although my dreams are shadows  
My fire but a spark  
I have remembered daylight  
And do not fear the dark.

—RUTH PALMER in *The Trident* of  
Delta Delta Delta

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We reprint the following article which states in a clear and definite manner a number of "danger lines" which all chapters might take seriously to themselves.

### YOUR CHAPTER IS SLIPPING

1. When it initiates a man whose scholastic ability is questionable. The most reputable fraternities take no chances.

2. When it initiates a man whose ability to pay his way is questionable: No chapter can be independent in its selection once it has lost financial soundness.

3. When, under pressure financial or otherwise, it initiates a man whom it would ordinarily reject. A weak man is dangerous. He represents your chapter to others. He influences others. He impresses prospective pledges badly. He draws others like

himself into the chapter. He misuses voting power. If he has a strong personality, or if he is "agreeable," he may do much harm.

4. When it pledges a doubtful man on the assumption that he may be dropped later. A pledge enters into the life of the chapter. His influence is often nearly as strong as if he were a brother. A pledge who lives in the fraternity house may cause any amount of trouble. He may split the ranks of the pledges. He often divides the active brothers, who takes sides for or against him. A proposal to drop him nearly always causes dissension. There is a natural reluctance to break a pledge, and if there is any excuse for initiating a man who has been pledged, he usually passes to brotherhood.

5. When it shows too much brotherly indulgence to men whose general conduct, scholastic record, or financial irresponsibility is injurious to the brotherhood. The welfare of the brothers at large is better protected, and true brotherhood is more certainly assured, when the chapter deals sharply and promptly with those who threaten its quality.

6. When it elects its leaders hastily or unwisely. Only the old-timers know how much good leadership means. Nearly all serious difficulty can be avoided if the right men hold the offices. Generally, the chapter is as good as its leaders.

7. When it places more emphasis on campus activities than it does on scholarship.

—The Phi Mu Delta *Triangle*

We liked the Phi Omega Pi Calendar which appeared in the pages of the January *Pentagon*. A definitely stated fraternity aim for every month, headed by a line or so of poetry to add inspiration.

And here is a novel but somehow arresting new suggestion about the always vital subject of "rush":

### RUSHING BY WHOM?

In the midst of the hurling, whirling, hectic commotion of rushing season, I stopped for a moment's reflection. Well, thought I, this rushing business is certainly proof that humanity with all its thousands of years of culture and cultivation still main-



tains a certain element of barbaric tendency.

A group of savages squat comfortably and congenially in a circle. They talk, they laugh, they promote the general spirit of brotherhood. All is peaceful and calm. Then somehow, someone has thrown into the midst of their circle a huge chunk of meat. Confusion and deliria follow. It is a case of "every man for himself" and the spirit of brotherhood is forgotten.

A group of upperclassmen squat comfortably and congenially in a circle. They talk, they laugh, they promote the general spirit of Panhellenic sisterhood. All is peaceful and calm. Then somehow, someone has thrown into the midst of their circle, a freshman. Confusion and deliria follow. I was not trying to be funny when I thought of this, I was merely observing.

And now that rushing is over, for a while at least, I can take time to collect the scattered and seldom thoughts that flitted through my tumultuous brain during that hectic experience. I speak as an upperclassman. We as members of Kappa Alpha Theta hold her to be the highest aim of perfection. We consider it an honor to belong to her, to be considered a part of her whole. She is all we are striving to be. Once we are included within her group we begin to think. When our first rushing season comes along we are a "rusher" not a "rushee." We see a different side to the situation. We find ourselves looking over the freshmen with a cold and contemplating eye. This rushee has certain assets, that one certain others. Will this one be able to grasp Theta's ideals and carry them on in the way they should be carried on after we become enveloped within the alumnae group?

Sometimes a girl, a freshman, slides off into the background. She has been rushed and is a nice enough girl, probably as "good or as bad as I," but something is lacking. Perhaps she cannot assume the responsibility of ideals, or at least something is not there. Perhaps you had liked her—she was a nice little thing. Her ideals are as high as mine, surely you thought. As a freshman, it seems to me that I was very much like that, you thought. I was frightened and bewildered, I did not go about ex-

pounding my ideas of things—how did it happen that the chapter had favored me with a bid? Then a little something tugs at your heart as you realize, what would your college life have been without Theta? What if the chapter had judged me inefficient? This is no inferiority complex that makes you think along these lines. For no one can know your own shortcomings as you yourself can know them. It is just a realization of your own unworthiness that gives this idea. You have received the ideals and aspirations of Theta! They are with you, in you and you find yourself thinking that you are one of the most fortunate persons on earth, because you are a part, a very meager part, of the great whole of Theta.

And now I come again to the barbaric custom of rushing. You are within the Theta group, you consider yourself fortunate to be a member of that group, and you make your plans for your first rushing season when you will elect certain other fortunate ones. The rushing season arrives and you become set—there are parties, dances, teas, and bridges, and you spring like a great huge panther cat, swooping down on the freshman group who await your arrival with compressed excitement. For days, you wait upon these freshmen. Your cars are at their disposal, and you yourself become a chauffeur, a maid, a society matron, an actress, and a cabaret manager. The freshmen are worn out and so are you. There are even nervous breakdowns, sometimes.

So here is the theory that I have been expounding. We are a national organization! There are others. Why should we bend down to a frightened youngster and beseech her with invitations to become a member of our great and powerful institution? Rather should she not petition showing her right to join our fraternity? Do away with rushing entirely and when the freshman arrives, let her look about her and judge for herself, and then let there be plenty of *Baird's Manuals* about so that she may get unprejudiced opinion. Surely if we are the organization that we think ourselves to be, we could stand this test, and we would in the meantime acquire girls who had not had Theta thrust upon them, but who were Theta straight from the heart.



We seek the big things of life—fame, fortune, religion—they never seek us out. Therefore let the national organizations make an agreement, that rushing be tabooed forever. Let the entering freshman work for the honor of fraternity membership, prove her eligibility in the form of activities, grades, and personality, and then at the end of the first year let her present her evidence to the fraternity she has chosen through careful observation for her own.

That, of course, leaves only three years of fraternity life possible, but colleges often complain of the lack of college spirit and the predominance of fraternity spirit. This plan would enable the instillment of college loyalty. There would be loyalty to Alma Mater, and loyalty to the group the freshman had chosen in that year when she was striving for the highest possible goal. Her chosen group would become her attainment rather than her entertainer.

—HELEN CARSON in *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

#### ACTIVITIES—AVOID TOO MANY OF THEM

Stay out of activities that you feel no interest in! There are enough from which to choose to insure avoiding this. If your name is on the roll of some club or other, but you find that you are not gaining anything from it, or that you are unable to contribute anything, then get out, and find one that will mean something to you. There is nothing that should be avoided so much as "passive activity."

When you have decided where your interests lie, and have chosen as wisely as possible your particular field, or fields of activity,—*Work!* Only by so doing can you derive any benefit and enjoyment from it. Remember that you owe it to the college, to the organization and to yourself to take some responsibility. By concentrating your energy and powers here you will be able to feel the satisfaction that results from the knowledge that you have accomplished something. And since the fraternity reflects, and is benefited by, the accomplishments of individual members, you will be serving your fraternity as well as your Alma Mater.

—MILDRED VAN BUSSUM in *Alpha Xi Delta*.

#### CANDLELIGHT

You know how brave a little candle glows,  
When a tired heart is waiting in the dark  
And what a light of friendliness it throws  
Upon the face of walls, and chairs, and stark  
Old table edges peering through the gloom;  
Emptiness and a candle peoples it  
With thoughts which stir the silence of a room  
Like hearthside friends who murmur while they sit.  
If you should send words kind as candle light—  
Words faithful as a little shining flame—  
I would not fear the length nor depth of night  
For they would burn the darkness when they came.

—LAWRENCE LEE, *Sigma Nu*

#### FRATERNITY AND FRIENDSHIP

—and a word or so about the fraternity magazine

The best friends I have are some of my college mates whom I came to know intimately in the chapter. Perhaps we should have been just as good friends had we eaten and slept and played and studied together at a boarding house. At any rate, the fraternity chapter did not create our friendship but only furnished the scene for it. One is not equally fond of all his chapter mates; only the fraternal bond keeps him in the house with some of them. Such worthy standards of manhood, honor and truth as the ritual inculcates are not peculiar to it but are common to Christendom. Similar sentiments are theoretically entertained by your chapter's deadly enemies, the Alpha Beta Gammas. So far as the fraternity shapes character, it does so not through "fraternity ideals," but rather through the contagion of honor and manliness, mediated through friendships somewhat accidental to the fraternity.

And the same thing holds true of the fraternity at large. Meeting on a train a man wearing a pin like yours, you make his acquaintance. You may find in him a man after your own heart, and here will have been the be-



ginning of a real friendship. On the other hand you may part from him with indifference or even relief, since your brief intercourse may have demonstrated that you have nothing in common except a bit of jewelry, which evidently does not mean the same thing to him as to you. And if you find your chance Sigma Pi acquaintance a true friend, the fraternity has merely introduced you to a like-minded person and discovered rather than created brotherhood.

Ideally, when we are in college the chapter house is our home and our chapter-mates are our chosen companions. Because we would rather be with them than with any other group in college, we belong to the chapter and have made its house our home. When we leave college the most real of the old friendships endure and our fraternity relation may be the means of some pleasant new acquaintances and some genuine new friendships.

Now all this offers little scope for literary effort. One does not continually brag about what a fine home he has, and what fine folks his parents and brothers and sisters are, how well he and his wife get on together, etc. Indeed, "Mothers' Day" has been tellingly criticized on this very point, that among people of good taste some relationships are not matters of comment, much less sentimental laudation.

The father of a brother serving on one of our national committees expressed wonder that men out of college should give time and attention to fraternity affairs. Should not that sort of thing be left behind at graduation? Well, a lot of it should. The last *Emerald* contained this touching sentiment: "My pin has always meant everything to me, and if it is not in its place over my heart, I am absolutely lost." Frankly, to me that sounds

rather maudlin. Many of us would not go so far, who yet love the fraternity and labor for its welfare.

We do not regard it as a lodge with cabala to be guarded nor as a collegiate reform society, nor even as a self-improvement association. Normally these are steps we have passed, but having become men, we have put away childish things. What is left is not so much to be talked or written about, but rather to be lived in—the belief in friendship as one of the noble things in life. In fostering that, the fraternity has its mission—which needs no slogan nor propaganda.

A winsome touch in Calvinism is the first question and answer to the Westminster Shorter Catechism. "What is the chief end of man? To glorify God and to enjoy Him forever." And the life of friendship is like the religious life—not to be argued about, much less pawed over, but quietly and sincerely to be practiced and enjoyed.

So if fraternity news won't fill *The Emerald*, let's start another argument. Perhaps this will do it.

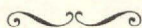
*The Emerald of Sigma Pi*

**But Speaking of the Times when even the Arguments didn't fill the Fraternity Magazine—**

We somehow feel that it was the long array of missing chapter letters or a desk bare of copy as Mother Hubbard's cupboard that prompted this pathetic outcry from the editor of Sigma Pi's *Emerald*:

The college student who defined "martyr" as a mythical animal half man and half goat" may have had in mind a fraternity editor but he was not strictly accurate. A fraternity editor is all goat.

## College Chapter Treasurers *Attention!*



Chapter budgets for the year 1927-28 are due at the office of your Province Treasurer not later than April 15. A fine will be charged for those that are late. This means that immediately following elections, the old and new treasurers must co-operate in working out the budget and submit to the chapter for approval before sending it on to the Province Treasurer. Budgets are to be made out and approved by the Province Treasurer.

All college chapter treasurers must have their books in the hands of the Province Treasurer, for auditing, by June 30, 1927.

WINONA E. JONES,  
*National Treasurer*



## CHAPTER LETTERS

### *Alpha Province*

#### BETA CHAPTER

##### Cornell University

*Well, exams are over now*

Just now we are enjoying a breathing spell. With the help of much coffee we managed to survive finals week; and, strange to say, all of us are still in the University. A small number of us went home between

iod after Christmas, there was one bit of amusement that ought to impress any of our alumnæ as touching evidence of Beta feeble-mindedness. When the ballot box arrived, without any explanatory literature, we were quite bewildered about it. Finally the treasurer came out with the brilliant conclusion, "It's a game!"—whereupon



BETA HOUSE

terms; but two thirds of the chapter took in the Prom and other Junior Week festivities.

Clara Reubel, one of the last year's seniors, is "stepping off" next week. After February 12, she will be Mrs. Herman Philipp. Dr. Philipp is a Phi Chi from the University of Kansas.

During the intensive cramming per-

the editor displayed her keen intellect by tossing the balls in the general direction of the ballot box which her room-mate was holding for her, while the rest of the chapter looked on, spellbound.

#### *Rushing for Phi Beta Kappa*

Thoroughly convinced by this that the chapter needs more intelligent



members, we are starting again a big campaign of rushing. The first thing on the program is a Valentine party. After that we hope to have a sleigh-ride party. We close this letter with a prayer for snow. May Allah hear us—and bless you all.

FLORENCE McCLURE, *Editor*

### ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER

George Washington University

#### *We've all turned Spanish*

On December 30 we gave a Spanish banquet at the Grace Dodge Hut. It is a delightful little cottage set apart on the grounds of the Grace Dodge Hotel and is the coziest place imagin-



able, with a fire crackling in a large fireplace at one end and easy chairs scattered around. The banquet was served at cabaret tables arranged on either side of the room with a space in

the center. The menus conceived by the artistic mind of Mildred Morgan and painted by her clever hand bore on the cover a Spanish couple about to do the tango and on the inside the menu was written in Spanish so that those of us who have not received the benefits of instruction in that language spent much of our time guessing what was yet in store for us. Of course, everyone who was fortunate enough to own a Spanish shawl had it very much in evidence and the rest of us wore our prettiest evening dresses. We had two entertainment features for the evening. First of all Edith Finney, who was our president last year, sang two Spanish songs and then Anita Brown and Mary Whitney danced the tango, a dance which everyone enjoyed even to the rather hasty exit due to the fact that Anita's shawl seemed desirous of parting company from Anita.

There were several other festivities for our chapter also during the holidays among which were a tea given by Helen and Vivian Robb, a baby party with a sack from Santa Claus and everything given by Margie Neumann and a luncheon at which Mildred Morgan was hostess. We all enjoyed the holidays immensely.

We are very proud to announce that Marjorie Mothershead, '27, has been chosen as a member of the George Washington debating team and that Bettie Griffin, '28, has been pledged to Chi Sigma Gamma our honorary chemistry sorority.

Our rushing season which was interrupted for the month of January so that hurried preparations for exams might be made, begins again on February 1 and we are celebrating by entertaining our rushees at a Chinese tea in the chapter room. Just think only twenty-two more days and several new hearts will be "beating 'neath a knot of rose and green."

OLIVE CHACE, *Editor*



**ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER****Adelphi College*****Beware the groundhog's shadow!***

Spring is here! Or at least it seems so, now that exams are over and also, now that our lovely snow storm is slowly melting away. We really had snow enough to hold up our wonderful Long Island train service!! But exams are over and some of the gloomy, down-cast looking people returned today with a smile and a twinkle in their eyes. They looked much better—I don't know whether they had received their marks or not.

***Hold fast Alpha Zeta!***

Delta Zeta came out pretty well this semester—but we have to work real hard to keep that silver cup with Delta Zeta 1926-27 engraved on it. We're proud of it and can't let it go!!

***Coming social events***

We are planning to hold our bridge in the near future, and Alice Underwood, '28, is chairman. No definite plans have been made—but we hope it will be a success.

Then, we are also planning to give another dance—this time on board one of the European liners, standing in New York Harbor. Won't that be thrilling? We haven't set any date but are thinking "strenuously" about it!

***A Bride and a Globe-Trotter***

On January 24, we had a supper meeting and shower for one of our alums, Jean Ross, who is to be married, February 26. Virginia Bell, '27, will be maid of honor at the wedding. The future bride was so tickled with all the gifts and needed about three taxis to get them home. Another one of our alums, Marion Price, '26, wrote us a letter from France, where she is studying. She spent her Christmas holidays skiing and skating in the Alps Mountains. We all envy her so! Don't

you? I'll bet she will hate to come back to "dear old New York."

***We must mention activities***

Four of our girls have important parts in the Glee Club concert to be given February 11, and one of our pledges, Emma Wagner, '30, has a part in the Varsity Show, "Captain Jinks."

Alice Grgurevich, '28, and Dorothy Mumford, '29, have been elected to the Fortnightly Board, with our president, Grace Kohl, '27, as Editor-in-Chief. A real Delta Zeta paper!

Our news isn't as "heavy" this time as it was last—but everything can be blamed on exams! We hope you all had good luck.

ESTHER EWART, *Editor*

**ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER****Syracuse University*****But not rouge!***

Aye, there's paint to the right of you, paint to the left of you, paint behind you, when you stick to the chairs. In the past week, since the strain on our cerebral hemispheres has lessened, Alpha Kappa has metamorphosed into a painting battalion. So now our dining-room tables and chairs gleam with fresh coats of blue and ivory paint to match the walls. Irene Follett who started the fever, surely "wields a mean paint brush," as the delighted electrician declared. Although our long-suffering cook affirms that turpentine flavors all the food and our waiters get all "stuck up" on the paint. We're gloating over the results.

Why mention that dark and gloomy week when you could hear a pin drop in the house, when Greek alphabets, chemistry formulas and history dates were jiggled in sister's heads and the midnight oil burned and burned. Enough to say that all the sisters heaved a sigh of joy when exams gave way to Senior Week, with the Boar's Head play, dances formal and informal, and the Senior Ball.

*Beautifying for rush*

We are starting second semester rushing this week for the 1931 freshmen, who have entered this January. The juniors are all enduring the water-wave combs and retiring early so that they may regain their natural beauty for the junior yearbook pictures. Janet Miller, '28, our peppy home economics junior is woman's associate editor of the 1928 *Onondaga*. Thelma Pickles, '29, (commonly known as Dill) and Edith Pierce, '29,

## ALPHA MU CHAPTER

St. Lawrence University

*Speaking of gifts!*

Since our last letter, Alpha Mu had a Christmas party and Mildred Walls, our member who is at home ill, was yet able to send us a lovely little table lamp, the shade of which she made herself in tinted rose and green with black dancing figures and, most charming—the Delta Zeta lamp. A delightful reminder of Convention was given each of us by our president,



ALPHA KAPPA'S CHAPTER HOUSE

are assistant associate editors on the same year book.

Eight of the Alpha Kappas are busy practicing for the big Beethoven concerts, which the Syracuse Symphony is giving in conjunction with the University Chorus, Women's and Men's Glee Clubs. Glenevieve Watkin, '27, has been elected to Pi Lambda Theta, women's Honorary Educational society.

Good luck to you all for the new semester.

GLENEVIEVE WATKIN,  
Editor

Mabel Osler, in the form of the nicest ivory lemon forks which came all the way from Chinatown! A much appreciated gift was from our chaperon, Mrs. Bullis, who presented us with a dozen beautiful slender-stemmed water goblets.

*Mabel's coming on*

Mabel Osler is vice-president of Science Club, the largest club at St. Lawrence in which both men and women participated.

Again, Mabel, Helen Smith and Mary Zohe, one of our freshmen, sing in the college choir.



***Knocking 'em cold***

After Christmas recess, we had one house party which we called our New Year's Formal. The decorations at this event took the form of snowbanks enveloping the lights with large snow flakes clinging to the walls and curtains and hidden in evergreen branches over the windows. Icicles hung and glittered here and there. Though such surroundings might suggest a cold affair, yet many of the guests expressed their pleasure warmly.

CATHERINE LUKENS, *Editor*

**ALPHA UPSILON CHAPTER**  
**University of Maine**

***Managing the  
"Maine Spring"***

Since our last letter, Edith Merchant and Kay Grindle have been elected manager and assistant manager of the *Maine Spring*, our college quarterly. For the last three weeks they have been busily rushing around, soliciting subscriptions and interviewing Orono

and Oldtown merchants for ads. I haven't been able to get their pictures yet, but will try to have them for the next letter.

***The hiking fever***

The Maine Outing Club, which is a comparatively new organization on our campus, claims fifteen Delta Zetas, five of whom are pledges. They are all working for their insignia by going on long hikes or snowshoe trips. The requirements are one hundred miles of hiking, seventy-five miles of snowshoeing or skiing, or a combination of both.

***Anticipation***

Everyone now is talking of initiation which we hope to hold the first week of March. We are sending invitations to all of our alumnae girls and to our big sister, Edith Hilton, hoping that some of the nearer ones can come back.

HELEN MOORE, *Editor*

***Beta Province***

**SIGMA CHAPTER**  
**Louisiana State University**  
**Will be hostess at Beta Province**  
**Convention**

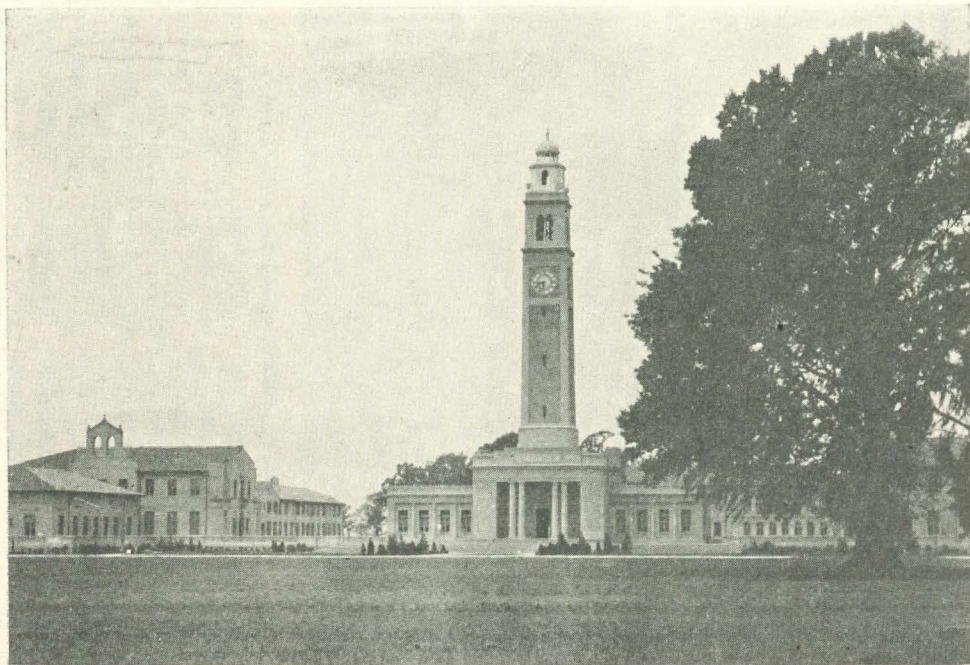
Louisiana State University is noted all over the South for its hospitality and good times. Both will be running rife when Sigma opens its doors as hostess to the Beta Province convention. At present we are unable to give the exact date as we haven't any definite message from Mrs. Bohannon. We hope that all the other hostesses at Province convention are as excited and as hopeful of making it the success we are striving for.

Merle Scarle Holton, voted the prettiest coed at L.S.U. last year, is back again on a visit. Merle tells of the Detroit Alumnae with whom she was affiliated about a month or two. It's

so lovely to have sisters everywhere. *Ne c'est pas?* Soon she will be located in Chicago. So away they go.

***Sigma joins the army***

This time I have sent you a picture of Louise Martin, who is a transfer from Alabama, Alpha Gamma chapter. Twice she has had the honor of being selected by the cadet colonel to lead the grand march at the cadet hops held each term. She is maid of honor to the regiment. Ertith Green, a Sigma girl, is maid to the Second Battalion. Katherine Day, an alumnae, is sponsor of Company A. Lib McGuire, our cheer leader, is sponsor of Company F. Eunice Patterson, a pledge, Virgie Williams, Irma Wall, pledge, and Hazel Barman, are all maids to the different companies. So when the



Campanile on new L. S. U. campus where Beta Province meets for Convention this spring.



Cadet Corps of Louisiana State passes in review before their fair ladies, Delta Zeta is well represented.



MRS. W. E. BOHANNON  
President of Beta Province

Every Sunday afternoon we have an informal tea at our chapter room, just so we can all see each other. Last Sunday we had all our mothers and alumnae.

I almost forgot to tell you about our newest pledge, Eunice Patterson, from Baton Rouge. She's really the kind you read about, perfect skin, dark blue eyes, and jet black curly hair.

#### *A new regime*

Margery Stewart, our new president, was one of the four honor students at Louisiana State for the first term. To be an honor student one must have an average above 90 in every subject, above 90 on final exams and consequently above 90 for the term in every subject.

I know you are wondering why I said our new president. Sigma chapter was very grieved to find that when we held our first meeting after Christmas that our president was in St. Louis at work. Alma Dodson, lots of you met her at Convention, was a very capable and beloved president and although we are fortunate in having someone as efficient as Margery to take her place, her loss is keenly felt.

EDNA McLEAN, *Editor*



ALPHA GAMMA HOUSE



## ALPHA XI CHAPTER

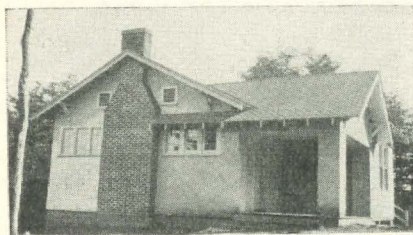
Randolph-Macon Woman's College  
*We've won it again!*

We too won the Panhellenic scholarship cup. It gives us quite a thrill to see Delta Zeta engraved on it two



Grace Milford smiles for all A Z's on receiving Panhellenic cup the second time.

years in succession. We got so used to having it in the house that we would have hated to see it leave. The award



Alpha Xi's Lodge "among the Pines,"  
R.M. W. C.'s "Sorority Alley."

was made late because of the new system of averaging grades. But even though we were late in finding out our

victory our pleasure and excitement were none the less keen!

Pledge Day has been set for the last of February. When this letter is read the pledge service, the banquet and all the accompanying thrills will be over and done with, though not forgotten. I wish I could tell you how everything was, but since that is impossible, I'll have to limit myself to the propitious prognostics. A whole "crew" of alumnae are planning to come back: Bowers Mackorell, '25, Gretchen Bailey, ex-'27, Eleanor Huntley ex-'28, and Almeda Garland, '26. With so many alumnae present the event is bound to be a success.

During the second week of exams, Miss Harris, our Big Sister, relieved the strain by having all of the seniors over to tea. The six seniors and Miss Harris had a jolly time chatting over things in general. Exams were *not* the topic of conversation.

Randolph-Macon is going to have another debate (you remember the one with Oxford?) in March, this time with Sophie Newcomb and Agnes Scott on the Mexican Land Laws. Susan Cobbs is going to try her hand again against Agnes Scott.

Good luck to you all!

SUSAN COBBS, *Editor*

## ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER

Brenau College—Conservatory

(Too late for headings. G.M.L.)

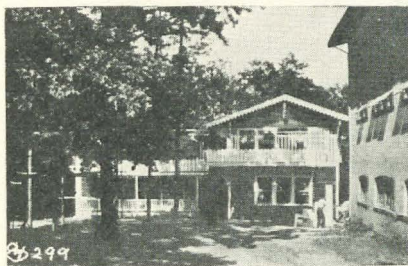
The greatest thing that has happened at Brenau since the last LAMP came out is mid term examinations. The grades are just now out and everyone is very much excited over them. Out of our twenty pledges, seventeen are going to be initiated in March. Isn't that a good record? The old girls have good averages this term, too.

Delta Zeta is well represented on Brenau's varsity basketball team.



Beula Barto, '28, is captain of the team and Jackie Snyder and Rachel Peterson, two of our freshmen pledges, are on the team. They played the co-eds at North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlonega February 12 and won. The game with the faculty and a return game with Dahlonega are scheduled to be played soon and our Delta Zeta athletes will shine again.

On Saturday, February 19, the pledges are giving us a Rose Banquet at the Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel. We have heard all kinds of rumors but nothing definite so we're all looking for a big surprise. We know it will be a lovely affair as our pledges have



ALPHA OMICRON  
Chapter Lodge

already proved themselves very capable of doing well anything they set about. We can hardly wait for the time to come and we'll tell you all about it in our next letter.

Nearly every Sunday night our pledges put on some stunt for the old girls and guests from other fraternities. The last one was a clever example of what their idea of a Delta Zeta fraternity meeting was like during rushing season. They were the fraternity girls and we were the rush-ees who were being discussed. Their other stunts have taken the forms of pantomime, musical comedies, and imitations of faculty members and lyceum performers.

MARILLA GRIFFING, *Editor*

## ALPHA PI CHAPTER

Howard College

### *Reminiscing*

Can I remember those days of pledgedom? Well, I guess so! And then when I was initiated. There were five others: Alice Brooks, Nellie Grace Freeman, Anna Belle Hendon, Claudie Mae Hoover, and Eugenia Perry—and where are they now?

Well, let's see . . . Alice is chief and assistant office girl in the office of Brooks-Porter Realty Co.; Nellie Grace is out of school and on the verge, we think, of doing what our beautiful Gene did—getting married. Eugenia is now Mrs. Benson Booth, Anna Belle Hendon is secretary to the President of Howard College; Claudie Mae, usually called Sammie, is chapter president; and I haven't decided just exactly what I am right now besides a dignified senior.

### *Personals*

These people who get married. Bah! But they will do it. Since the last time I wrote Mildred Hay has become Mrs. S. T. Abel and Mary Nelle Holly has changed her name to Mrs. James Dovel. They say that getting married is like learning to play golf—the way to do it is to do it. But I say this in tragic tones: "Seven little co-eds stepping out with hicks, one fell too far in love, then there were six!"

And of, gur-r-rls, isn't it just too thrilling! Mrs. Felix Lamberth has an itsy-bitsy baby. I'll admit that none of us know whether or not it is the kind that will be eligible for Delta Zeta membership.

### *Activities*

And more items of interest. Nancy Elgin '29, gained membership in Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority. Billie Ellis, '30, is not only a staunch little basketball forward but reader and scenic artist for the Girls' Glee

Club. Blanche Martin, '30, is also a member of the Glee Club which has recently toured the state. Nancy, Billie, Jimmie Mattison, Lovena Edwards, and Margaret Hassler have received membership in the Allied Arts Club through successful try-outs in art, literature, drama and music groups. Sammie Hoover a triple honor girl is also a member of the club, and Frances Bohannon was chosen as one of the charter members.

#### *"And the boy friend"*

There is a boy standing in the door worrying me to death. He says to put something in here about him so he can read it. He's a Sig but part of the time he plays "big brother" to the chapter along with Howard's star athlete, Bill Bancroft.

#### *Help her, Alpha Pi*

Margaret Beyer returned this semester intent upon raising the scholarship of Alpha Pi. Everyone was glad to see "Margot" because in addition to her pleasant disposition she has a Missouri accent and the prettiest black curly hair you ever saw in your life.

But there, I'm not telling you anything about what we've been doing, have I?

#### *"All the World's A Stage—"*

We are starting on another play. This will be our fourth annual attempt. That's what I always call them until it's all over 'cept the shouting. We are planning to initiate some wonderful freshmen "How unusual!" I can just hear you say but for a' that it's a right important thing to do after all.

#### *Senior regalia*

Speaking of "different" things the *Crimson* has just printed an article lauding the seniors of '27 for breaking all traditional records. Instead of derbies the eds have adopted black felts and canes. I am one of a com-

mittee of three which planned and presented senior scarfs for co-eds, bearing Howard colors.

Did you see "Variety"? This letter has as many "eyes" in it as that picture. Now I'm off on poetry.

Listen, my schoolmates and you shall hear,  
The Delta Zetas are coming near  
Song and laughter, love and cheer,  
Brighten the days most long and drear.

Their merry voices cheer me so,  
To hear their welcome, "Hello, Bo,"  
I pray to my Father far above,  
To try my best to deserve their love.

FRANCES BOHANNON, *Editor*



ALPHA SIGMA HOUSE

#### ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER

##### Millsaps College

#### *Our Actives are Active*

We're going out strong for college honors, as witness these laurels.

Arlete Talbert is Chi Delta Phi, Eta Sigma (local literary honorary), student assistant in English, Three Year Club.

Doris Comly, Chi Delta Phi, pianist to Girls' Glee Club, Three Year Club, Honor Council.

Mernelle Heuck, member of Y.W.C.A., Glee Club, Capitol City Club.

Ruth Conerly, our lone varsity athlete—a star in her line. Y.W.C.A. Member, Three Year Club.

Ida Lee Austin, Glee Club, Capitol City Club, Three Year Club, Science



Club and is "saying it" in oratory in senior contestants.

### *And of our alumnae*

Lorene Hill, Katherine Tatum and Kathleen Carmichael are following the teaching career in different schools in Mississippi.



### FAMILY GROUP

Right to left: Elizabeth Brame, Sidney Brame, Margaret Buchanan (first cousin)

Eleanor Toomer is studying at Woman's College, Montevalla, Alabama. Robbye Dearman Fillingame is the proud and happy mother of Buford, Jr. Mrs. Marshall Hester (Winnifred Scott) is teaching in the

Institute for the Deaf, Olatag, Kansas. Doris Lauchley and Dorothy Alford are pursuing a business career in Jackson. Elizabeth and Margaret are here with us also. Ann Sanderson is studying at M.S.C.W., Columbus, Mississippi.

Oh, by the way, I want to tell you of another pledge, Ella Bess Hutchinson, an attractive blonde, who has won her laurels at Millsaps this year. She has been at M.S.C.W. for two years, but joined us here this year. She made Chi Delta Phi her first year, is an all-one student.

### *Real Grand Opera*

As requested I am sending my picture. "To see her is to know her." I enjoyed Muzio, Cecil Arden, and Schuman-Heinck with genuine pleasure this season. It was surely a thrilling honor to shake hands with the Madame herself. We are looking forward to grand opera here, the first week of March with the greatest interest. The mentioned numbers are some of our college lyceum numbers.

We are looking forward with pleasure to a visit from our National Secretary, Mrs. Fannie Putcamp Smith around Easter time. We do not all know her but the girls who met her at convention say the chapter is exceedingly fortunate to have her come and see us.

IDA LEE AUSTIN, *Editor*

## *Gamma Province*

### ALPHA CHAPTER

Miami College, Oxford, Ohio

#### *Beautiful Initiation Approaches*

With bated breath we await the semester grades to know who of the pledges will become full-grown rose buds at our initiation, February 19. To us, of course, initiation carries with it not only a new pledge of faith to ourselves and the active chapter—but also a new pledge of faith to those who

have trod the very halls we now tread, the Founders. As Alpha we feel we have a very heavy heritage from the past, which is more realized and more revered through initiation.

We have been blessed by the gods above—"One has stooped and brushed the dust from the rose"—Grace Mason Lundy has been here and she not only "brushed the dust from the rose," but she slapped us awake to the chapter

problems we are facing, and then gave us heart with her outline of the promise we have to meet them. Not least of them is our full and over-flowing class of three juniors who will presumably hold the sceptered sway next year. However just look at them and see if you don't think they are capable of the job.

#### *A Delta Zeta Prom Queen*

This year's Junior Prom (*the* social event of the year) was novel in having for the first time a prom queen. She was chosen from the three upper-classes by popular vote. In the early hours of the dance a huge snowball was rolled into the middle of the dance floor. The chairman of the Prom Committee announced "the Prom Queen," the snowball parted and out



ALPHA'S THREE JUNIORS  
Adelaide Humphrey, Catherine Ellis,  
Frances Eaton

stepped—Mary Frances Rowley, one of Delta Zeta's most popular and prettiest girls. She is a senior. So the Delta Zetas had a hilarious prom, and felt a wee bit sorry for "those less fortunate." Catherine (Sisty) Ellis was the Delta Zeta member on the Prom Committee.

Alpha is doing the usual amount of activities on the campus this year.

"Sisty" Ellis, '28, and Alice Shepherd, '27, are on the First Cabinet of Y.W. "Sisty" is the undergraduate representative and Alice is the Big Sister chairman. By virtue of this Alice is also a member of our Student Senate, where she earns her bread as the secretary, and our Women's Student Council.

The *Recensio* (our year book) staff has two Delta Zetas on it, Adelaide Humphrey, '28, and "Sisty" Ellis. Adelaide and "Billy" Funnell supply the feature articles for the *Student*, our bi-weekly paper. Eleanor Crawford, '30, holds a position on the *Student*, also. This is quite an unusual thing for a freshman to do, as the staff is, as a rule, made up of upperclassmen.

Maria Bickham, the chapter's president, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the educational scholastic honorary, corresponding to the Phi Beta Kappa of the A.B. College. She was elected her junior year—and just to prove that she deserved it she's made straight A's ever since.

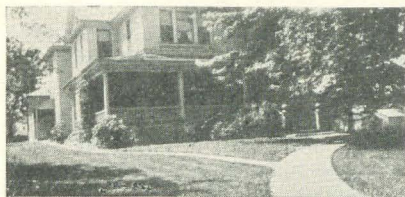
May you all successfully survive the spring season without any more "heart fatalities" than usual. We despair since it seems we are sheltering beneath our motherly wings several bad cases of "marriageitis" in its earliest form of "loveitis."

MILDRED MORNINGSTAR, *Editor*



THETA CHAPTER HOUSE





DELTA'S HOME

## XI CHAPTER

University of Cincinnati

*We'll Say It With Music*

Since my last letter to *THE LAMP*, we have a new pledge—Virginia Settle, '28, from Covington, Kentucky.

Talk about your surprises! Christmas certainly was one for us. Our Mothers' Club invited the active chapter and pledges to a tea. But as everyone entered what should she see opposite the front door but a *piano*. All our own! A Christmas present from our mothers. We haven't recovered yet, and sometimes we have a terrible time calling the meeting to order for everyone wants to play the piano.

We are going to have our winter formal dance March 11.

Last Friday we had a tea for Evangeline Edwards, a Delta Zeta from Washington, who was playing in the city with the *Vagabond King*.

Our pledges gave us a snow party in the form of a cabaret party at the home of the Snow Queen, who was Dorothy Nichols. The pledges entertained us in true cabaret style. Jack Frost, Catherine Elmore, distributed the caps and favors. The favors were powder puffs in the form of snowballs. The place-cards were snowmen and in them were cream filberts. The idea was splendidly carried out in every detail. The invitations were written on white paper cut in the shape of a snowball.

Initiation for our pledges will be held February 22, our usual day. We are all looking forward to that day and have helped the pledges in what-

ever way we could to make their grades.

Alice B. Huenefeld, *Editor*

## PSI CHAPTER

Franklin College

*Oh Sigh, Psi is Falling*

Our chief activity for the past month has been picking ourselves up after tumbling on the ice, which has blanketed the campus and all the surrounding territory and seems apt to stay for the next month. However, between falls we have managed to accomplish a great deal.

Firstly, and foremostly (as the preacher would say), we saw the *Vagabond King* on one of the best arranged and beautiful theater parties ever given. Some thirty couples, besides the chaperons, attended the show and the after-theater supper at the Columbia club. The party was our biggest social event for the year and all our social energy for this month was consumed by it. However, we are planning a Panhellenic Banquet and an all-college girls dance to be given sometime in February.

*Lots of New Honors*

During this last month Dorothy Best, '27, has been elected president of Socratic Club for this semester, and Irene Cribbs, '27, president of W.A.A.; Catherine Carter and Leola Eklund, '30, made the freshman girls volley ball team, and Wilma Smith, '28, and Irene Cribbs, '27, made the upperclass team. Dorothy Best, '27, was also selected as a member of the newly organized Dramatic Club.

We are very sorry of the loss of two of our girls. Pauline Todd, '29, is leaving for her home in Flora, Indiana, on account of illness but expects to be back next year, and May Conner, '29, will attend the University of Louisville, Kentucky, next semester. However, one of our girls is

returning, Katherine Boyd, who will graduate this spring.

ROBERTA TRENT, *Editor*

### ALPHA THETA CHAPTER

#### University of Kentucky

(Too late for headings. G.M.L.)

We have been grieving over the loss of our beloved Ann Williams, who graduated at midterm, and, incidentally left our president's chair vacant. Ella Marie Kinstler is our new president, and a very capable and inspiring one we expect her to be.

We have reached the delectable stage in planning our future home, that we sit in little groups for hours drawing plans. It is more fun than planning a real "love-nest home" for think how many more people will enjoy this home than will enjoy any home that two might plan! (Some of the girls have even progressed far enough to choose their rooms in the very ethereal house.)

We are going to initiate eleven pledges next month. We are certainly proud of our freshmen, and think that they will soon be even more enthusiastic Delta Zetas than they are now.

Every active and pledge has had her picture made in a regulation size for the chapter photograph memory book. This book is also still in the future, but will be a reality in a week or two. We believe that the photographs will be a means of furnishing a tie between the actives and the alumnae after we have been gone for several years, for it is certainly easier to form an idea of a person if you have something tangible to base your mental picture on.

Spring term has already brought its epidemic of spring fever, but a snow quickly cooled the fever and saved our chapter scholastically.

Mrs. Lundy spent several days with us last month; she gave us many sug-

gestions for improvement and much inspiration. To her we owe the most definite part of our plans for our new home. We hope that she will come again soon for a longer visit so that we can have time to have her really see our beloved "Kentucky"; when we can leisurely let the gentle air of "My Old Kentucky Home" penetrate into her heart as it has into ours.

BOBBIE FINNIE, *Editor*

### ALPHA NU CHAPTER

#### Butler University

#### *We're Pretty Busy*

Midwinter rush is beginning already and we have our "eye" on several promising girls. Since fall pledging we have annexed two more lovely girls, Pauline Howard, '29, of Indianapolis and Martha Gowdy, '29, of Jamestown, Ohio. Betty Evans was elected to Scarf Club, freshman honorary and Mary Alice Smith is one of the few freshman members of the math club. The neophytes entertained the actives with a wonderful Christmas dance. The actives are trying to do their part too. Polly Benham is in charge of the Butler work at Christamore Settlement House, Pearl Bartley and Harriet Kistner made very good parts in the National Collegiate Players' production *Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh*. Eldena Stamm and Mary K. Campbell made the Butler *Collegian* staff. Dorothy Duesenberg is a member of the Junior Prom committee and Lee Zwickle was on the Melting Pot Bazaar committee. Harriet Kistner was elected to Phi Delta Phi, sophomore honorary. Polly Benham and Harriet are the Delta Zeta girls who are to sell candy at *Craig's Wife*, the night the Indianapolis Panhellenic receives the proceeds of the performance.

#### *We're Out for Money, too*

Alpha Nu has started an extensive and intensive financial campaign for her building fund. We are planning



a wonderful hope chest so any of our sisters who are contemplating matrimony, whether it be soon or in the future, are cordially invited to take a chance or two. We are also planning a big benefit bridge the latter part of February. We will welcome any other suggestions for raising money that any of you might know because we want the Delta Zeta house on the new Butler campus to be the best one there.

I really hesitate to add the personal remarks but here goes—I am a sophomore in Lit school now and I entertain a hope (I don't often express it publicly) that someday I will be at least this far along in law school. I was fortunate to be able to help represent Delta Zeta in the dramatic production and by being elected to Phi Delta Phi. I am one of the members of financial committee, that is the reason for the plea for the suggestions for raising money. I have also been rush captain for the fall term and at present am busy with plans for the new semester rush, they are not all completed yet but next time I will be able to tell you all about the new pledges.

Oh my goodness, I must not forget to mention the most thrilling item. Virginia Lindsay's engagement to Valorous Macleay, Beta Theta Pi, has been announced and Gintz is going home to Louisville to prepare her

trousseau and all the other fixings for her wedding which will take place in early June. We are all wishing Gintz and Val lots of happiness.

HARRIET KISTNER, *Editor*

## ALPHA RHO CHAPTER

Ohio Wesleyan University

### *Spring "Pomes" Are On*

With exams in the past,  
And the new semester at last,  
Our meetings are nothing but  
"rush,"  
A week from tonight the mad game  
will start,  
When after the freshies each Dizzie  
will dart.

We have just met the first great intellectual challenge of the year, and we still have a few days of easy breathing before hearing the fateful reports. Right now our paramount interest is centered about singling out a group of targets who are to receive the baby pin prick. Clever ideas have been worked up into feature parties, which are to be three in number according to the Panhellenic regulations. One is to be an Artist's Ball, another is to have the atmosphere of sunny Greece, and our usual formal rose dinner will be the grand finale.

Our new pledges will make their debut by greeting you in the May issue.

BETTY ALLEN, *Editor*

## Delta Province

### GAMMA CHAPTER

University of Minnesota

### *We're Getting a New House!*

First of all I want to tell you of our house plans. Everything has not been arranged yet, but we hope to have one and all settled by the time you hear from us again; and when you see the plans, you'll all want to come and live with us. We'll get

one of our artists to draw a miniature picture of the new house for the next issue.

The benefit dance that we gave was a wonderful success. We had more people than we could accommodate comfortably, but that made it all the better. We made as much as we expected to, and to help matters we were complimented on the people that were there, as being a good representative

group. We certainly have felt good over the results.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Whitely, the mother of one of our alums, is giving a silver bridge party at her home for the benefit of our new house.

### *And Now Bowling*

Our basketball team is in practice now getting set for the intersorority games, which start next week. We hope we can win another cup for our mantel. We also have quite a few girls out for bowling, a new sport on this campus. The tournament for that hasn't started yet either. We're doing our best to get the name of Delta Zeta



Pearl Soderberg, one of our most active girls. Pres. of Junior Class of Education, Secretary of Junior Council, Treasurer of Art Education, Gopher and Daily Staffs, Y.W.C.A. Large Cabinet, on Junior Ball Committee and W.S.G.A.

on the top in sports as well as in other lines.

Initiation is drawing nigh. The pledges are all enthusiastic but not any more so than we are. We are anxious to pin the Lamp on these girls, for we know that each one will be an asset to Delta Zeta.

BLANCHE BERGQUIST, *Editor*

## IOTA CHAPTER

### State University of Iowa

#### *Page Miss Higgins*

Much bustling, arranging of furniture, and cleaning of everything in general resulted in our house looking no end "inspectorish." Being a little uncertain as to the exact time of Miss Higgin's arrival, we chuckled gleefully over an extra specially nice lunch, and expected a telegram that afternoon. No word had come by dinner time, so a delicious guest dinner both amused and "stuffed" us. Then, to our surprise, her telegram arrived just in time for a model fraternity meeting and casually asked us which week end in February we would prefer for her visit! Who was the joke on?

#### *On With the Dance*

This month instead of the usual eye on our prospective house we are allotting it only one half an eye. The other half is more than taken up with our formal dinner dance which will be quite the loveliest party of the year. Viola Naibert, who is our social chairman, is also a member of the Junior Prom Committee, a mighty big honor, for the Junior Prom is one of the biggest of the all-university parties. Vi must plan lovely parties in her sleep!

Delta Zeta was proud to send five to the "Good Will" dinner given annually by three prominent alumnae in honor of representative women; selection is on the basis of scholarship, activities, and promise of future leadership. The fortunate five were Madelon Donnelly, Helen Cole, Pamela Dulaney, Ruth Tamisea, and Aileen Carpenter.

January 11, the Men and Women's Glee Clubs presented *Patience*, a Gilbert and Sullivan light opera. Mildred Bicklin, one of our pledges, sang a prominent part. Marion Church joined in the choruses, and Helen Cole



played all the accompaniments. As for the rest of us, we gained much in posture—chest out, head high—as we clapped and chuckled vehemently.

Jacqueline Temple is back to make things merry with us for the second semester.

Eloise Neuman, another pledge, made Glee Club in her first try out. Now we will have at least two in the chorus for the next opera in which Mildred Bicklin will again take a solo part.

Adrianna Pease, our veteran debater, is off on another debate team with its fun, its work, and its honor. Aileen Carpenter, heretofore only aspiring, will have a chance to try her lungs and her nervous system on Knox sometime this month.

Iowa recently dedicated its huge new field house with a three day program of athletic events. On the first evening the two departments of physical education gave a demonstration including several thousands of students. A final feature was a basketball game between two teams of the best women players. Delta Zeta's "Murph" held forth at center in great style.

AILEEN CARPENTER, *Editor*

## NU CHAPTER

### Lombard College

#### *Come Again, Lois*

Nu chapter had the honor of having Lois Higgins with us one week-end as our inspector. We all enjoyed her visit and wished she could have stayed a whole week instead of two days.

Helen McGirr, one of our seniors, was elected house president of Lombard Hall and is the first Delta Zeta to hold the position for a long time.

On Saturday, January 8, we had a tea for our patronesses and women faculty members and the wives of the men faculty members. It turned out to be a marvelous day and a big success all around.

Frances Daniels Reed, one of our alums in Fort Madison, Iowa, has a baby girl, Virginia Georgiana, born October 19, 1926.

#### *And We're Making House Money*

Within the last month Nu has been making some money for the house. It certainly pays to work. A few of our talented girls went to a neighboring town and gave an hour's program for a community club and we received the big sum of ten dollars. Then on January 21, we attended a cooking school and received five dollars for the presence of twenty-five people. Also on January 25 we had seventy-five people go through the Knox Laundry and there we got twenty-five dollars. We had more than the amount needed.

MYRNA MALCOLM, *Editor*

## PI CHAPTER

### Eureka College

Isn't THE LAMP a joy this year? Enthusiasm swells at each publication at our house until we may file a petition for more frequent editions. (That is, with, perhaps, the exception of us editors!!)

#### *Everything French but the Potatoes*

Pi chapter never lets Eureka forget that she is on the campus. The other day the French students had charge of Chapel entirely, and—despite the fact that the uninformed audience applauded the reading of the scripture in the foreign tongue—the program seemed to be highly entertaining. A short play, *Pauvre Sylvie*, was the main attraction. Helen Cleaver, '28, took the maid's part of Sylvie, and Ruth Rothenburger, '29, and Ethel Potter, '29, were also members of the cast.

Scholastically, we are glad to report good progress. Though grades are not out definitely, if examination marks are an indication, we ought to make a good showing. Each of our

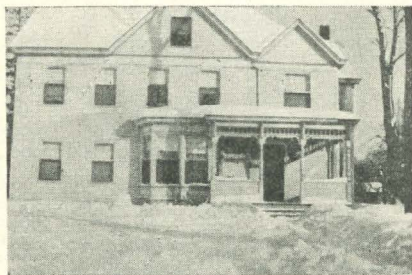
pledges is seeing in fancy her name engraved on our pledge scholarship cup.

### *Introducing Our Juniors*

Ready, scene-shifter, draw the curtain for "Juniors" in four scenes.

Margaret Fitzgerald is a most striking girl. As attendant in the college library, as a valuable member of the chapel choir and the Girl's Glee Club, as typist for our chapter letters. She is quiet, attractive, and distinctively outstanding in personal appearance. "Fitz" is dearly beloved by us all and those of you who may find yourselves in Benton, Illinois, be sure to look her up.

Marjorie Kesler is a town girl, born and bred in the sisterly love and fellowship of Delta Zeta. Two of her



PI CHAPTER'S HOME

sisters proudly wore the Lamp before her. Marge's home is the scene of many social gatherings for her friends. She excels especially in athletics, gaining the admiration of all for her skill in tennis, swimming, and basketball.

Margaret Smith also lives in Eureka. Peg is pep personified and you find her hard at work in dramatics, oratory, debate, and studies. Her social life is equally filled to the greatest capacity. Peg has a wonderful knack of enjoying life and letting others share her fun with her. Peg, her wit, her good-humor, her car,

her lovely home, and her friends, occasion many gleeful hours.

Let's see. Oh, yes, there is another member of this famous quartet. She is known as Helen Cleaver. But when you've mentioned her name, there's not much left to say. She'll be contented if she serves her fraternity in whatever duties are assigned her—at present, as Pi chapter LAMP editor.

HELEN CLEAVER, *Editor*

### TAU CHAPTER

University of Wisconsin

#### *Fame and Fun at Wisconsin*

Do you know about the art scholarship that is given in several of the midwestern colleges, the one that gives you all your semester's credits and a "living wage" as well for doing a certain kind of work in different architects' offices in Chicago? Ev Christians was the only Wisconsin girl to receive it and so she's off to Chicago in just a few days. Needless to say, we hate to have her leave (it's her last semester, too) but we're so proud of having a Delta Zeta walk off with the honor that we have to give her up gracefully.

I wish I could hold this letter up for a week or two so I could tell you about our new pledges. We have formal rushing at the beginning of the second semester, you know, almost the same as in the fall, except that the individual party dates are not set for us by Panhellenic. We had such a successful time of it during fall rushing with Esther Higgins as rush chairman that we are looking forward to another lot of new but very real Delta Zetas soon.

The picture of the house is a copy of the architect's sketch which we used for the programs of our housewarming dance in the spring of 1925. It will be two years this March that we have lived here, and most of us



feel as though we put in every brick ourselves. In fact, that is about what we did do. I hope all the chapters who are building new houses have as much fun watching theirs go up as we did.

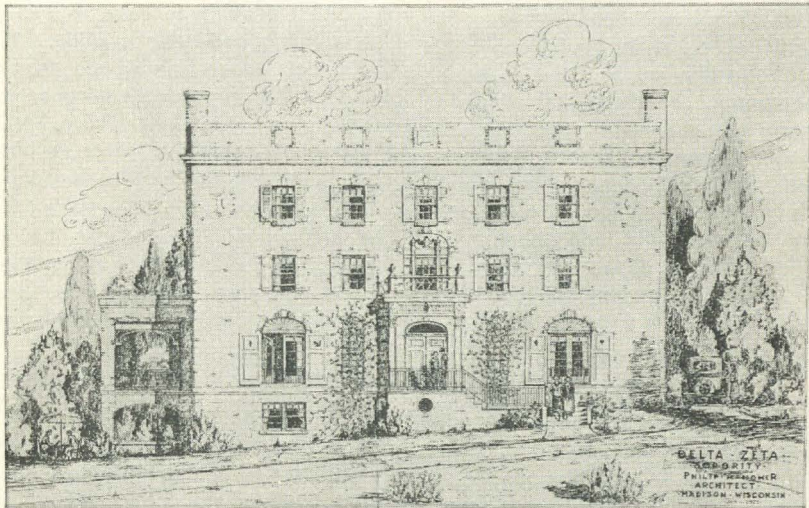
Our literary celebrity this year is Flo Schauer, who is theater editor of the *Daily Cardinal*. Two or three times a week she puts out a theater page and then we all know what shows to see and what ones to avoid because who could accuse a Delta Zeta of not having good taste?

come in, almost late for dinner in the evening, with their faces just glowing from a couple of hours' skating.

What can I wish you that will be at all timely? Oh, I hope you fool everyone beautifully April Fool's day, and that no one fools you at all.

VIRGINIA LARSON, *Editor*

Tau initiates, December, 1926: Charlotte Anderson, Elinore Briggs, Ora Campbell, Louise Coxon, Theodosia Miller, Marion Mills, Marion



TAU CHAPTER HOUSE

By the time you read this most all of the snow will be gone, but I can't resist telling you what a gorgeous winter it has been for sports. As most of you know, we are right on the lake, and so have places innumerable on which to go skiing or skating. Even those of us who haven't been brought up to glory in the biting winter weather that Wisconsin has, can't help but feel a little thrill of pleasure in watching Char's red coat flitting about on the ice at the foot of the court we live on, or in seeing a crowd

Murray, Margarita Olson, Bertha Schmid, Edith-Hope Smith, Harriet Running, Idelle Urquhart.

### UPSILON CHAPTER University of North Dakota

(Too late for headings. G.M.L.)

Everyone on the Nodak campus is now concerned primarily with the work of its wondrous basketball team, which has been beaten only once this season. That was by Creighton. We play them again Friday on our home floor and expect our boys to be on

top. If we do win conference championship, watch us get on the map.

Spring is almost here and with its arrival is accompanied various campus activities. Two of most importance are the Carney Song Contest and the Flickertail Follies, both being annual affairs. In the former, each class sings four original songs and the Alma Mater for a prize of \$50 offered by an alumni of the University. Alice J. Johnson, an Upsilon sophomore, is accompanist for her class. She composed two of the songs and Thelma Gunderson wrote the words to one of them. Kathleen Bolstad composed the words to one of the junior songs. It is an Upsilon custom, that following the contest, the Delta Zetas have an annual celebration, in which the members of the winning class are hostesses. Last year the Sophomore class won.

The Follies is a group of selected vaudeville acts put on by fraternities and sororities and is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity. Delta Zeta are busy preparing their act in order to try out for the final show.

Karleen Home, senior, was one of the four University girls, chosen for the all University co-ed debate team. Thelma Gunderson, sophomore and a member of Kappa Psi Omicron, women's forensic society, has taken part in two literary society debates and won both.

Nine Deltas Zetas sang in the chorus for the *Yeoman of the Guard*, musical operetta sponsored by all the University Glee Clubs.

Although we know you are tired of hearing of our new house, it will never weary us to write about it. We have chosen our architect, interior decorator and landscape gardener, so all we want now is the frost out of the ground.

MILDRED NELSON, *Editor*

## ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER

### Northwestern University

#### *Parties Ahead, Though*

Alpha Alpha is in the midst of cramming season. Black coffee and cokes are the favorite drinks in the wee small hours.

As soon as examinations are over we have two rush parties. The first party, a Chinese one, is to be held at the home of Dorothy Moore, a pledge who formerly lived in Manilla. She promises us first hand Chinese information. The second party is a Valentine dance.

We are looking forward to February 11 as a red-letter evening. We Delta Zetas have planned our formal which will be a valentine party at the Illinois Woman's Club. Alice Moulder, who is in charge, gives us hints that make us eager for the dance.

Alpha Alpha regrets that two of her girls, Marjory Farmer and Lenore Sheets, are leaving school at the close of this semester. We think we hear the tinkle of wedding bells in the near future.

We have two new pledges, Alice Dinkelos and Marie Johnson.

In former letters we told of our money making scheme to increase the house fund. Frances Westcott, who was in charge of the card party on December 4, reports one hundred and fifty dollars from card tickets, and four hundred and fifty dollars cleared on the hope chest.

ORREL DAVIS, *Editor*

## ALPHA ETA CHAPTER

### University of Michigan

#### *Back to Days of Chivalry*

A dim medieval castle, knights and their "ladyes faire," gorgeous banners held aloft with spears, paintings of episodes in the life of a gallant crusader, soft music, gowns of extra-





810 SOUTH THIRD STREET, CHAMPAIGN, WHERE ALPHA BETA IS AT HOME. DO YOU BLAME THEM FOR BEING A BIT PROUD WHEN THEY SPEAK OF "OUR HOUSE"?

ordinary beauty and brilliance, fraternity crests—these make up the Michigan "J" Hop. Everything progressed in the truly romantic manner expected—so say those who attended. The girls from Alpha Eta who were thus transported to another age in a far country were: Norda Beutler, '27; Esther Booze, '28; Hazel Huy, '28; Constance Lake, '28; Betty Pulver, '29; Lois Markham, '28; Shirley King, '29; Thesa Thomas, '27; Alice Fortier, '27; Norma Greene, '27; and Eleanor Horny, '26.

### *A Michigan Tradition*

Now we must turn our attention to the Junior Girl's Play given in honor of the senior girls. The first performance, at which the seniors are guests, will be given March 18. The piece this year is a comedy called *From Eight Till Eight*. The juniors write, direct, produce, and form the cast of this play. The number of catchy tunes with the accompanying verses pertaining to campus life will make the play enjoyable from beginning to end. The costumes are surely going to be a feast. This mass of colorful silks cleverly designed and trimmed with shining metal ribbon and tulle will be assisted in their dazzling effect by numerous "jewels."

### *And Alpha Eta's Part Therein*

Delma Loyer and Hilda Horny have been chosen to take part. Our Del is going to be a bold bad pirate, Hilly is going to grace a dance not quite so fear-inspiring. Betty Cronin and Hazel Huy are on the costume committee. They have been very busy

measuring "men" as to feet, etc. They have also spent many hours creating styles clever enough to shame those famous French dressmakers. We are awfully proud of what these four girls are doing.

### *"One flew East and one flew West"*

Our alums have surely scattered all over these United States. For example: Mrs. Joy Carpp Remley, June, 1926, has lived in St. Louis. Lillian Lake, Mrs. Ronald Goodyear since October, is living in Huntington, California. Aurel Fowler Beckett is living in Cleveland, and Louise Matern Oaks is now living in Chicago. Elaine Herbert, our most recent alum, has accepted a very interesting position doing social service work in Pontiac, Michigan.

### *Farewell, Pledges! Hail Initiates!*

Our pledges are getting rather excited over the surprises we have in store for them. Their enthusiasm is brought about by the successful results of their examinations. We are very glad to know that soon we will be tied by those greater bonds, and we hope that they will experience that same great pleasure which we have in working together for our university, and for our fraternity.

NANCY BASSETT, *Editor*

### ALUMNA NOTE

Alene Davis, '24, has a new address (business): Box 711, Marquette, Michigan. Alene is field representative for the Michigan Children's Aid Society.

## *Epsilon Province*

### ZETA CHAPTER

#### University of Nebraska

#### *"Folding their tents like the Arabs"*

Have any of you met some of our Zeta girls who look as though they have wandered from home? It seems

so many of them have left us within the last week. First of all our president, Blanche Stevens, graduated this semester and our new president is now Helen Eastman. Blanche has been president for the last two years and



everyone is sorry that we cannot keep her forever but Helen has started out well and our cry is, "Long live the King."

Another one of our "important" girls is leaving us soon—Wilma Perry. Wilma graduated from the Agricultural College this semester and has accepted a position to teach at Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska. Wilma received a one-year scholarship from the Merrill-Palmer School at



WILMA PERRY, Z

Winner of one of twelve scholarships from Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit

Detroit. There are only twelve a year chosen from the different colleges and universities throughout the country and the basis of selection is, of course, scholarship. Wilma has been very prominent in Ag College activities all during her college career. She was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu.

Janice Betts is another Zeta girl who graduated this January. She will teach next semester at Orleans, Nebraska. Leone Stageman left the

other day for Chicago. She is going to attend school at Northwestern. We are all hoping Leone will soon tire of Chicago and come back to us.

Gracious! I hope you won't think that the majority of our chapter is leaving us, though, it makes us feel bad, whenever anyone leaves. You see pledge day was last Thursday and we pledged two dear girls. Florence Flodeen of Lincoln, and Irene Shelburn of Alma, Nebraska. Then some of our pledges who have not lived in the house before have just moved in. It seems we have been having an hilarious party this week, staying up late, eating when we shouldn't, and getting more acquainted with some of the girls.

### *Zeta Will Have a New House*

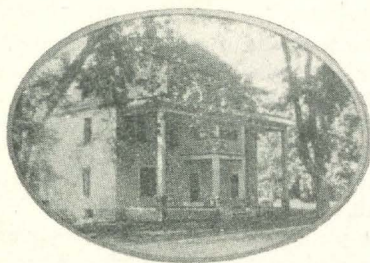
Right at present our thoughts are centered on the new house we are going to live in next year. The house is going to be built next to the new Kappa Kappa Gamma house on North Sixteenth Street, almost directly across from our present location. We hardly realized that there could be so much red tape attached to any such transaction, but now that we actually know what is going to happen we can all give a sigh of relief.

### *Parties too*

Sunday afternoon, January 23, the active and alumnae chapters were entertained at a tea given by one of our patronesses, Mrs. Goodrich. Everyone enjoyed themselves so much and decided such teas are excellent means toward becoming acquainted. Our next important affair is the Birthday Luncheon, February 12, which is to be held in the Garden Room at the Lincoln Hotel. It has become quite a tradition for us to have our luncheons in this room every year. It is a wonderful place and we always have so much fun.

AVAH GLOVER, *Editor*





ETA'S OLD HOMESTEAD

## LAMBDA CHAPTER

## Kansas State Agricultural College

Our national inspector, Mrs. Fannie Smith, is due this week and we want to impress her with our futuristic viewpoint, that of making Lambda into the best chapter house in Delta Zeta, so we are making our rooms over into lovely pastels. If this savors of banana oil and gasoline, it is at least for a worth while cause.

*Delta Zeta Pledges*

Jessie Sullivan, Dorothy Wagner, Dorothy Agnes Eadie, Joe Stevenson, Glea Pate, Margaret Canham, Louise Owens, and Rowena Lockridge.

We are going to give our pledges a chance to say "howdy" to their elders this time; they gave us a delightful formal party a few weeks ago and have just been making the campus ring with Delta Zeta.

Here they are, as many of them as we could gather together; they said that they were not dressed up enough for a picture but we thought if they grinned enough the other would not be noticed. Rowena Lockridge has just been elected vice-president of the freshman class, she has red hair and is a "sports" girl. Margaret Canham is a freshman architect and is a member already of the exclusive Gargoyle Club, and has within one semester made all her points for W.A.A. Margaret is also a wonderful fancy dancer and is in great demand for all

the follies and school musical shows. Jessie Sullivan is a black-eyed little girl, she sings lovely songs in Spanish, and makes exemptions in chemistry; we call Jessie our versatile flapper. We are quite as anxious to see those new lamps as the pledges, and hope it will be soon.

I must not give the freshmen all the credit, for some of it goes to Mary Louise Clarke, the newly elected treasurer of the Junior class, a member of Quill club and the freshman adviser. Mary Lou's dimples are the best aid to hard duties.

Here I am, Lambda LAMP editor, I am a junior in industrial journalism, my hobby is writing, and I handle publicity over the campus, and tell "tales."

Well, is it any wonder that we have such heathenish grins? We have worked hard this year, have placed third in Aggie Pop, out of fourteen entries, and was first and the only fraternity to go over 100 per cent in the stadium dive. We are beginning a new semester now and as I sit here dribbling paint all over my machine, I feel as if we had the right to brag, for we are all Delta Zetas.

LOIS BENJAMIN, *Editor*

## ALUMNA NOTE

The January number of *The Woman's Home Companion* contains a very vivid article on "Home Making Work at Kansas State Agricultural College." Bernice Fleming, Lambda, is in charge, and is being quoted in different magazines for her splendid work.

## ALPHA PHI

## University of Kansas

*Was Your Fire Like Ours?*

The most exciting experience Alpha Phi has had since it has been in existence occurred just before the Christmas holidays. It was so much more thrilling because it came so near being





#### Lambda Chapter Pledges

Mary Louise Clarke,  $\Lambda$

Lucy Gillean,  $\Lambda \Psi$   
 Delegate to Y.W.C.A. Conference at  
 Milwaukee

Lois Benjamin,  $\Lambda$



a tragedy. But to begin at the beginning—

A group of us were sitting cozily about the fireplace in the drawing room on Monday (it should have been Friday), December 13, expressing our views on life. It was bitterly cold outside and twice as the wind whistled about the house with especial vigor, we shuddered deliciously, remarking casually how terrible it would be to have a fire on such a day.

This scene of contentment was rudely upset by Mary Cushing who, dashing in from a two-thirty class, brought more than a breath of the invigorating north wind in her remark, "Girls, the roof is on fire." Whereupon, she began to draw off her gloves with the most matter-of-fact air in the world.

We were startled, of course, but the enormity of the situation did not occur to us—then. Someone called the fire department, and after so long a time, it arrived. Then confusion began. There was a constant procession of firemen, girls and people sprung from nowhere, eager to help, going up and down the steps. At this critical time the hose sprang a leak, and the firemen were unable to get water up to the roof. Meanwhile the wind and the fire had a recklessly gay time together. Between them the roof was having a hot time of it.

So we grew worried and our calmness deserted us. After having taken one long look at the flaming roof and the helpless firemen, one of the girls (we spare her name) walked firmly into the house, went to her room, took all her clothes off their hangers and tenderly carried the hangers downstairs to safety, leaving the clothes in a heap on her bed!

At last, however, the hose was mended, and the water gushed forth at the customary place. Soon what had once been a fairly presentable roof

was a charred, ice-crusted mass, indescribably bleak-looking.

Inside was a grossly enlarged reproduction of the week preceding "rush." Clothes were everywhere. Half the draperies had been taken down from the windows; the rooms were in various stages of disorder. Upstairs—well, it's no use to try to describe it adequately. Water-soaked ceilings, plaster falling with heavy abandon, articles of all kinds floating in pools of water, weird bundles that had once been wearing apparel, but were now has-been mops and sops. We gazed, and having done so, we repressed the desire to send up many, many loud and long wails. But some of the tender ones wailed anyway, and others of us merely sat down and gazed some more.

That night in a rapidly chilling dining room we ate the meal which luckily had been started before the conflagration, and took stock of our blessings. We found that if Pollyana had been about she would have been glad the fire hadn't started at night, that the first floor wasn't harmed, and the insurance was paid up.

The workmen began the work of repair immediately and when we returned from Christmas vacation, our house was quite ready for us. The memory of the disaster is growing a trifle hazy, but the faintest whiff of a burnt substance sends us scurrying to investigate the cause.

Early in December we gave an informal dance, Delta Zeta Snowball. Evergreen boughs sprinkled with silver snow were banked over the fireplace and against the stairway. Tiny Christmas trees dripping silver snow stood in the corners of the rooms. In the center of the drawing room, suspended by a tinsel rope, hung an enormous cotton snowball. The inside was filled with small snowballs and towards the end of the evening,



Esther Liebig and Eleanor Ferguson, the president and the pledge president, broke open the large ball. Out poured the contents, and immediately the snow fight was in order. There were no casualties.

The other event of most importance is the pledging of two new girls, Dorothy Graves and Alice Snodgrass. Need I say that they are charming?

*Letter Unsigned (G.M.L.)*



ALPHA TAU HOUSE

#### ALPHA PSI CHAPTER Southern Methodist University *Rushing a la Social Service*

Just in the midst of the busiest part of the term all restrictions against freshman rushing and pledging were removed and a formal rush week declared. It happened that the first evening of rush week had already been set aside for our social service work. We converted this into an informal rush party, and I think the guests really enjoyed helping fill the stockings and learning about our community center at Vest.

One of our patronesses, Mrs. Patton, helped us out in the emergency by giving a tea. The final and most important affair was a beautiful rose dinner given by Mrs. Smith in her home. The dinner was served at small tables decorated with a tall, rose-colored candle in the center, with ferns around the base, place cards in the form of candle holders with tiny pink candles in them, and a little cor-

sage for each guest. Our new pledges are: Margaret John, Ruth Parks, Marjorie Oswald and Margaret Boren.

We are sending a snapshot of Lucy Gillean, our pledge supervisor, one of our most distinguished members. Besides being vice-president of the chapter, Lucy is president of the Arden Club, our dramatic organization; social service chairman of the Y.W.C.A., superintendent of a department of the Epworth League, and third vice-president of the Texas Methodist Student Federation. Last year she was a delegate to the Memphis Student Conference, and this year she has just represented S.M.U. at the Milwaukee Student Conference.

We had hoped to send a group picture of our pledges, but our plans have been thwarted by cloudy, gloomy weather every time we have been able to get the pledges together. However, Mary Batman and Christine Fitzgerald live just across the street from each other, so we had no difficulty in snap-

ping them, and we think they are good representatives of the pledges. Our pledges surely have been a faithful

group, and we are looking forward with as great pleasure as they are to initiation.

MARY LAMAR, *Editor*

### Zeta Province

#### MU CHAPTER University of California

##### *Flowers for Gracie*

How much we enjoyed THE LAMP this Christmas! It was so very good from the first page to the last that I just hated to put it on the shelf. We feel Grace Mason Lundy deserves a great deal of praise and we want her to know that THE LAMP holds an important place in the hearts of Mu girls. I think Convention did a great

girls are wondering how we will initiate them all in a day, but we are willing to start at six o'clock in the morning so that they will have one memorable day.

##### *"Elaine the good, Elaine the fair"*

The latest news out is that the Senior Extravaganza is being written by Elaine Ryan, '27. You who were at Convention will probably remember Elaine as the girl who wrote that



MU CHAPTER HOUSE

deal to bring the chapters closer together and to extend that sisterly feeling.

##### *Seven's a Lucky Number, too*

We are all elated over our seven new pledges, and know they will be the happiest girls ever when they learn what is in store for them in Delta Zeta. They will help make up the eleven girls that we are planning to initiate in February. Some of the

clever little skit at the welcome banquet. And to make it nicer for us, Mary Greenberg, another of our girls is writing music for the Extravaganza. So, of course, this year it will be doubly interesting for us.

ADELE ERBE, *Editor*

#### INITIATES

Alice Marie Byington, '28; Marjorie Doran, '30; Norma Frances, '28;



Mary Garoutte, '30; Doris Hamlin, '30; Helene Hughes, '30; Charlotte Newbury, '29; Susan Potbury, '30; Barbara Reynolds, '30; Gladys Smythe, '30; Wilma Dainty, '29.

#### PLEDGES

Katherine Axline, '30, 3008 Russell Street, Berkeley, California; Geraldine Bockus, '30, 1825 Sanoma Avenue, Berkeley, California; Marjorie Doran, '30, 721 Alameda Street, Vallejo, California; Joanne Ewing, '30, Kenmore, North Dakota; Charlotte Newbury, '29, Porterville, California; Susan Potbury, '30, 1930 Eldorado Avenue, Berkeley, California; Gladys Young, '30, 2327 Cedar Street, Berkeley, California.

#### ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER

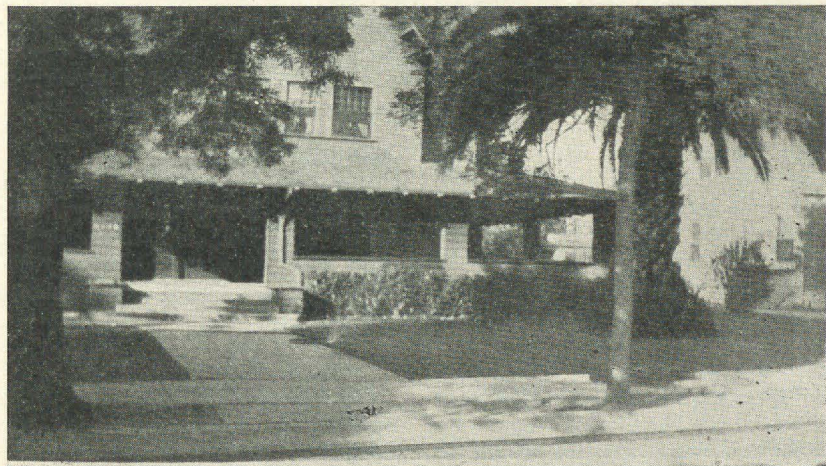
##### University of Southern California *Parties, Pledges and Possibilities*

In January Panhellenic gave a formal dance at the Encino Country Club. We all went, as did everyone else. Never had there been such a mob. As a dance it didn't "rate," but as a fashion show it was an immense success.

Since the last letter we have added another fine pledge, Mary Alice Haggerty, to our group. And last Sunday, we initiated Marjorie Hull of whom we are very proud. Among the many offices which Marjorie holds is that of assistant editor on the daily *Trojan*; and recently she was elected secretary of the Senior class.

Honoring Dixie Weately who recently announced her engagement to one of our football heroes, Ann and Jane Hartman gave a lovely bridge luncheon at the chapter house during vacation. Hearts, bells, and slippers—all symbols of ?—found their way even into the ice cream. I tried "awful" hard to bet the booby prize; but, for some unknown reason, I failed. It was an unusual box of soap, cleverly wrapped and, oh, so nice and smelly. Yes, I also tried for first prize—yes, and also failed. That prize was two lovely lacy handkerchiefs.

Oh, what a week! Now, we are in the middle of rushing. Although only informal rushing is held at the second semester and we are having only a few affairs, there is the usual tension, worry, and fluster. As our last affair



ALPHA IOTA HOUSE



on Friday night, we have our Rose Dinner. That tells the tale—soft music, candle light, roses, and Delta Zeta songs.

Tired of the usual type of informal house dances, we are trying something new and original. At least, it is new on this campus. It is to be an Apache Dance. Yes, everyone is to be dressed accordingly, even the orchestra. There is a mad scramble for plaid skirts, roughneck sweaters, and bright colored stockings.

We are proud to announce that Rene Sebring Smith is our new Big Sister. Those who know her know how fortunate we are.

We welcomed Beata Giddings and Mildred Burton, who are back for the second semester, but regret to lose Harrene (Sally) Hunter and Afton Clegg, who will not be in school this next term. Mildred will take Sally's place as our house manager. And, by the way, they both have red hair. There is just no escape!

BETSY BRADLEY, *Editor*

### ALPHA CHI CHAPTER

University of California at  
Los Angeles

#### *Burglar as Press Agent*

At last we have something most chapters don't—a burglar! The daring creature entered the house one night late in January when the girls were busy cramming for finals. He only stole two cushions, but one of them was the treasured prize we won in the Hi-Jinx a year ago, and the other was a Christmas present we hated to lose. Since then we have entertained policemen and plain clothes men, and have even had the story of our great adventure on the front page of one of the big papers. We always knew that some day we would be famous for something.

#### *Initiation and More Pledges*

While rushing and the second semester are an old story to most of you by this time, they are occupying all of our time, spare and otherwise. As grades from the first semester's work have not been given out, we have not initiated our last group of pledges as yet. Initiation will probably take place during the latter part of the month of February; at that time we expect to take in eight girls. If we may judge by the girls who attended our first rush affair we are going to have just as nice girls to take their places as pledges.

#### *Milwaukee and Measles*

We were proud to have Naomi Lawson, '27, selected as one of the delegates to the Y.W.C.A. convention in Milwaukee, which was held during the last days of 1926. To gain further distinction Naomi developed a lovely case of measles just before finals, and couldn't take them when the rest of us did. She suffered with us, but in a very different way.

#### *We Lose One*

Ruth Emerson graduated at the end of the fall semester. We all hated to have her leave the chapter, but as she is to be teaching kindergarten at Hermosa Beach, we will be able to see her often.

#### *And Gain One*

Mary Trevarrow, who graduated in 1926, took her graduate work at U.S.C. this year. She is teaching in night school now, but has a very fine position in view in a large high school near the city.

#### *Honors for Betty*

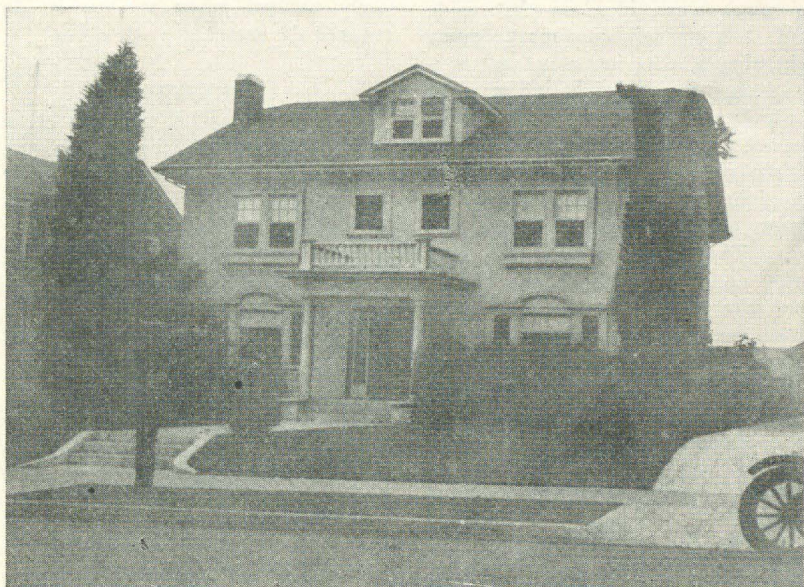
Once again we are proud of Betty Brush, '28. Last month she was pledged to Kappa Phi Zeta, professional library sorority.



*A Castle Now in the Air*

Our biggest venture lately has been the forming of the Delta Zeta Building Corporation of Los Angeles. Since the corporation has been definitely organized we feel that our home on the Westwood campus will yet be a reality. However, the financial future is still exceedingly dark. Marion Forsyth was elected president of the corporation. She is also president of

the walls. Red bandanna handkerchiefs will be used as table-cloths and candles stuck in beer and whiskey bottles will serve as lights. Pirate chests of toast will hold eggs as golden treasure. Islands of buttered puffed wheat will sail on seas of cream. Fierce pirates will wait on the tables. We think our bell-hop dance will be a novelty also. An awning in front of the house will bear a sign



ALPHA CHI CHAPTER HOUSE

our chapter alumnae. Olive Reay, '26, is vice-president; Helen Jonas Haynes, '24, is treasurer; Charline Chilson, '27, is secretary.

*Party Plans*

We think two of our rush affairs are going to be very unusual. One of these, a pirate breakfast, is to be thrillingly full of atmosphere. Pirate flags and fish nets will be draped upon

"Hotel D Z." Our guests will register with the clerk as they arrive. Bell-hops will check their wraps. Signs upon the walls will advertise our barber shop and tea-room, while other signs will inquire "Have you left anything?" If a member is unable to find a rushee for a dance she will have the bell-hops page the girl she wishes. A hotel with super-service, we know.

FLORENCE OSGOOD, *Editor*



## Eta Province

### KAPPA CHAPTER

#### University of Washington

#### *Kappa Abandons "Ruff"*

Initiation of eight new members is the chief work of Delta Zeta at the University of Washington just now. We had all the freshmen living in the house for two weeks preparatory to their initiation, Sunday, February 6. We have almost entirely abandoned the rough week idea, so that aside from "setting-up" at 10:15 every night, they are having a normal routine during the fortnight. The night of the Junior Prom, to which freshmen are traditionally forbidden to go, the pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta are giving a vodvil, in which the pledges of all the other houses take part. That falls within the two weeks, and rehearsals occupy almost every afternoon.

Last week we entertained the local chapter of Mortar Board at dinner before their meeting held at the house. Other events on our social calendar are entertaining the dean of women at dinner, a faculty dinner, and a luncheon and a *matinée* for our mothers.

Our formal, which is to be a dinner dance at the new Washington Hotel on Lincoln's birthday is also occupying our attention.

But we have not forgotten everything for social affairs, although winter is our busiest season for those things. Elizabeth Horstmann and Ann Elmore are being initiated into debate clubs, Dorothy Sisler is taking part in the annual dance drama program, and is trying out for the Junior Girls' Vodvil, Ann Elmore is on the committee for the Junior Girls' Vodvil and Amelie Nichols is still attending conferences for the Y.W.C.A. Four of our girls were chosen to usher at the last Women's Federation

concert because of the number of tickets they sold.

And in between all these activities, we do our lessons. One Delta Zeta came in last quarter with fifteen hours of "A" and several others had almost as many.

And we have had a wedding. Virginia Showalter, a senior, is married to Robert Handy. We were all properly thrilled when we finally discovered the secret.

#### INITIATES

Maxine Cully, Lorraine Callendar, Mary Elmore, Elizabeth Horstman, Beth Morgan, Edith Sisler, Virginia Showalter, Helen Tucker.

#### WEDDINGS

Virginia Showalter, Kappa '27, to Robert Handy.

### PHI CHAPTER

#### Washington State College

Since Christmas we have added two new pledges; Grace Wilcox of Roy, Washington, and Winifred Sykes of Vancouver, Washington. Rushing begins February 5 and we are expecting to pledge several more then. Three of our pledges are moving into the house this next semester and they are all very much excited about it.

Grace Wilcox made the Glee Club this year and has been chosen to go on their annual trip. As a result of her good work in the last college play, Zora Cooper, '28, has been pledged to Mask and Dagger, dramatic honorary. Her sister Clela is already a member. Alois Schroller is secretary of the Eurodelphian literary society. Also our president, Vera Thompson, '28, is on the junior basketball squad. Helen Sennes, '27, has been appointed as general chairman for



the Girl Reserve convention. She is also chairman of the vocational education committee for the vocational conference to be held here this spring.

Louise Bisset, who has been teaching at Anchorage, Alaska, has now gone farther inland to Rampart. She seems to enjoy being in the land of ice and snow very much.



OUR MASCOT "DIZZY" AND HIS OWNER, MARION CORNELL

We have a mascot for our chapter this year. It is a little dog whom we call "Dizzy." We got him when he was just a little puppy and we have taught him to do quite a few tricks. He is well known on the campus and always comes back to us when he strays away.

DOROTHY VAUGHAN, *Editor*

### CHI CHAPTER

Oregon State College

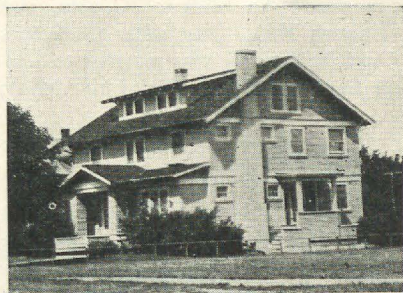
*Chi Pledges "Do Their Stuff"*

We have two new pledges this term, Bernice Grow, '29, of Baker, Oregon, and Francis Tomlinson, '29, of Albany

Oregon. Bernice is showing her ability writing snappy articles for the *Orange Owl* and Francis is on the Women's Varsity debating squad. We feel that we have real "finds" in these two girls. Our girls pledged at the first of the year are also busy showing us what they can do. Hollis Swingle is chairman of the Freshman Commission of the Y.W.C.A. and is active also in many other committees. Dorothy Farley is on the Women's Varsity debating team.

### Initiated Girls Active, too

Of the initiated girls Elva Slottee, '28, is heading many important offices on the campus. She is social chairman for the Junior class and vice-chairman for the Honor Council and is always popping up on some new committee. Dorothy Williams, '28, is manager of the Women's Varsity debating team and vice-president of the Home Economics Club.



CHI CHAPTER HOUSE

Our enthusiastic and co-operative president, Mabel Brown, '27, is editor of the co-ed number of the *Orange Owl* which comes off the press soon. Her clever drawings and sketches appear in almost every issue.

Donis Zimmerman has just been selected to play the part of Katisha in *The Mikado*, which operetta the Madrigal and Glee Clubs are presenting this term.



The triplets, three lovely girls from Phi chapter and new on our campus this year, have moved into the house this term. We surely are glad to welcome them. One of the three, Gladys Thorson, with another girl, recently won first prize as the best costumed couple at our annual co-ed ball given in our women's new gymnasium. Our triplets are out for athletics, all three of them being members of the Junior Class Hockey team.

Jean Brown, ex-'27, of Marshfield, won the prize of fifty dollars in the *Oregonian* ad-writing contest for amateurs and her picture with long articles about her were in the *Oregonian*. Miss Elizabeth Barns, a Delta Zeta and our faculty adviser, was recently elected first vice-president of the National Council of Collegiate Players at their convention in Chicago.

### *Cupid Hits Chi Hard*

At dinner one day last week the engagement of Vivian Feike, '24, was announced to Edgar Copple, '24 (Gamma Nu). Just after Christmas Clara Miller, '26, was married to Virgil Sexton, '26 (Lambda Chi Alpha),

in Miami, Florida, where they are living until May. They plan to move to Portland in May. In October, Madge Shearer was married to Tailor Poore (Tau Delta). They are now living in Portland.

### *Come Back for the Dance!*

We gave a formal tea in honor of our new house mother, Mrs. E. M. Routledge on Saturday, January 29. We are also excited about our first major function of the year, a formal dance, which will be on February 21. We are hoping that many of our alumni will be back for this dance so that it will be a happy reunion for the Delta Zetas.

DORIS ZIMMERMAN, *Editor*

### OMEGA CHAPTER University of Oregon

### *Pretty Soft for Omega*

The one relief about stumbling up the steps after we had come back from Christmas vacation was that we had a soft place to stumble into on the second floor hall, for all the mattresses had been removed to that place while the sleeping porch and other parts of



OMEGA CHAPTER HOUSE



the upstairs were painted during our absence.

Several girls returned at the beginning of the term. They are Doris Efteland, Page Westwood, and Evelyn Chambers. Evelyn attended the University of Washington last term, while the other two girls had been at their homes in Portland and Idaho, respectively.

January 22, we gave a benefit bridge tea. The tea was very successful not only from a financial point of view but also because it was well attended. Sometime in February, probably the twenty-second, we are planning to have a jitney dance in the Campa Shoppe.

### *We're Proud of Helen*

Helen Smith, a major in botany and a sophomore in the university, was recently elected to Samara, an honorary botany society. Just two girls were elected this term, and Helen was very

fortunate in being chosen, especially in view of the fact that she has been majoring in botany for just one term. Una Inch, one of the pledges, also made honors in dancing in a try-out for Dance Drama. Dance Drama is put on by the physical education department once a year, and Una will now be able to take part in it.

We are watching the progress of the debates at University High School with much interest. Margaret Blackaby, who is a varsity debater, is coaching the Junior class teams in the high school.

Winter term is usually the busiest term of the year, but it is always so full of social events, that there is not much time to think about how much there is to do. The next big events on our calendar are initiation and the formal, which is to be at the Eugene Hotel, February 18.

ESSIE AUDREY HENRIKSEN, *Editor*

## Pledges

## Gamma

'30 Eileen Catlin	S.L.&A.	Buffalo, Minnesota
'29 Christine Westgate	S.L.&A.	Grafton, Indiana

## Epsilon

'29 Alice Mays		Elwood, Indiana
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## Zeta

'28 Mildred Unland		Arlington, Nebraska
'30 Inez Garsch Wender		
'29 Bethyl Sprogue		
'27 Florence Flodeen	Fine Arts	1505 A St., Lincoln, Nebraska
'30 Irene Shelburn	Commercial	Alma, Nebraska

## Theta

'30 Josephine Wolfe	Arts	Ansonia, Ohio
'30 Helen Mentzer	Arts	Kinton, Ohio
'29 Katherine Bacchus	Arts	North Fourth St., Columbus, Ohio

## Iota

'29 Nelle Johnson		Oskaloosa, Iowa
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## Mu

'28 Virginia McClure		Woodlake, California
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## Omicron

'29 Winifred McClure		125 Fifth Ave., Altoona, Pa.
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## Pi

'30 Harriett Campbell		77 Nonotuck St., Holyoke, Massachusetts.
'30 Judith Wetzel		1120 W. Jefferson St., Rockford, Illinois
'30 Cleo Winters		Danville, Illinois

## Rho

'30 Sally Sheldon		1206 Downing St., Denver, Colorado
'30 Gladys Willis		Oskaloosa, Iowa
'29 Mabel Edgren		Windsor, Colorado
'30 Elizabeth Hickman		2039 S. Williams, Denver, Colorado.
'30 Clara Loesch		Otis, Colorado
'30 Burneice Rehder		
'30 Doris Kavalec	Arts	1765 Nigh St., Denver, Colorado

## Sigma

'30 Eunice Patterson	A.&S.	North St., Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Edith Purdy	A.&S.	Lake Providence, Louisiana



'30 Beulah N. McCashon	Tau	Cleveland, Heights, Ohio
	Phi	
'30 Aloise Schroller		508 Morton, Pullman, Washington
'29 Helen McColl		Vancouver, Washington
'30 Clarice Pittman		Elensburg, Washington
Regina Cooper		505 Pearl St., Pullman, Washington
	Chi	
'29 Bernice Grow	Commerce	Baker, Oregon
'29 Frances Tomlinson	Voc. Ed.	Eugene, Oregon
	Psi	
Pauline Todd		Flora, Indiana
Catharine Carter		R.R. 10, Bx. 53, Muncie, Indiana
Helen Mulhall		Glendale, Ohio
Ruth Mehler		1721 W. Fifth Ave., Gary, Indiana
	Omega	
Fern Pearson	Arts	Eugene, Oregon
Melba Pearson	English	Eugene, Oregon
	Alpha Alpha	
'29 Florence Schultz		Milwaukee, Wisconsin
'29 Alice Dinkeloo	L.A.	579 Park Ave., Highland Park, Illinois
	Alpha Alpha	
'30 Marie Johnson	L.A.	11 S.W. Fifth St., Galva, Illinois
	Alpha Beta	
'30 Elizabeth C. Elich		2310 N. Sawyer, Chicago, Illinois
'30 Ruth Evans	L.A.S.	Milton Ave., Janesville, Wisconsin
'30 Violet Gladville	L.A.S.	244 E. 183rd St., Homewood, Illinois
'30 Dorothy S. Stevens		75 S. Division, Battle Creek, Michigan
	Alpha Gamma	
'28 Jean Davis		76 West St., New York, New York
'30 Etheline Dodson	A.B.	Hargrove Road, Tuscaloosa, Alabama

## Alpha Zeta

'30 Mabel Bacham		448 14th St., Brooklyn, New York
'30 Helen E. Vogt		48 Mayfield Rd. Hillcrest Park, Jamaica, Long Island
'28 Ruth Niebrugge		243 Rugby Road, Brooklyn, New York
'30 Alice Hoyt		162-01 87th Rd., Jamaica, Long Island
'30 Emma Wagner		1430 Carroll St., Brooklyn, New York

## Alpha Iota

'30 Margaret Baxter	Speech	8090 Angeles Mesa Dr., Box 184, Hyde Park, California
'29 Lillian Bennett	Art	4535 Kenmore, Los Angeles, California
'30 Lucile Black	Speech	10815 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood, California
'29 Mary Alice Hagerty		1020 S. Hayworth, Los Angeles, California
'30 Dorothy Hubbard	Art	1628 Oak Grove Dr., Los Angeles, California
'30 Helen Irwin	Accounting	411 Alta Ave., Santa Monica, California
'30 Helen Martin		7058 Hawthorne Ave., Hollywood, California
'30 Nonavie Rasmussen	Art	1283 Browning, Los Angeles, California
'29 Flora Ritter	English	323 W. Culverst, Phoenix, Arizona
'30 Katherine Ryan		806 Georgia Ave., Santa Monica, California

## Alpha Eta

'30 Helen Heiler	Lit.	1215 E. Michigan, Jackson, Michigan
'30 Alma Bretschneider	Lit.	Solon, Ohio
'30 Ruth Mattison	Lit.	Greenville, Michigan
'29 Frances Vincent	Lit.	Lapeer, Michigan

## Alpha Theta

'30 Elizabeth Gaither Hood	Ed.	Flemingsburg, Kentucky
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## Alpha Kappa

'30 Vera Powers		Watervliet, New York
'30 Marie Shaffer		147 Harding Pl., Utica, New York



**Alpha Lambda**

'30 Dorothy Louise Fryback		
'30 Etha Virginia Baldwin	Arts	2211 High St., Denver, Colorado
'28 Myra Demelia Hall	Arts	Kennebec, S. Dakota
'29 Geneva Todd	Arts	525 Geneva, Boulder, Colorado
'29 Orlene Gibson	Arts	12th & 9th Sts., Boulder, Colorado
'30 Theresa Belle Lewis	Arts	Brush, Colorado
'30 Florence Riede	Arts	2039 Race Ave., Denver, Colorado

**Alpha Nu**

'29 Pauline Margaret Howard		3616 College, Indianapolis, Indiana
'29 Edna Baldwin		1622 Wade Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana

**Alpha Rho**

'29 Evelyn Eirich		R.D. No. 9, Van Wert, Ohio
'29 Lillian Hare		1390 E. 124th St., Cleveland, Ohio

**Alpha Tau**

'30 Wanda Wilkinson	Art & Science	Hereford, Texas
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**Alpha Phi**

'27 Dorothy Graves	College	2310 N. 10th St., Kansas City, Kansas
'27 Alice Gretta Snodgrass	College	824 S. Santa Fe, Saline, Kansas

**Alpha Psi**

'30 Margaret Boren	Art & Science	3636 Haynie, Dallas, Texas
'30 Margaret John	Art & Science	Pine Bluff, Arkansas
'29 Marjorie Faye Oswald	Art & Science	705 N. Madison, Dallas, Texas
'28 Ruth Emeline Parks	Art & Science	Mertens, Texas

**Alpha Omega**

'28 Ella Bess Hutchison	B.A.	Raymond Road, Jackson, Mississippi
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**INITIATES****Gamma**

'29 Gertrude Carlson		Bessemer, Michigan
'28 Pearl Soderburg		112 W. Minnehaha Parkway, Minneapolis, Minnesota
'27 Lenore Salthun		414 W. Williams St., Albert Lea, Minnesota
'28 Dorothy Hauenstein		4001 Garfield Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minnesota
'28 Ida May Burnes		5121 Colfax Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minnesota
'28 Gertrude Welander		3209 Park Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota

**Zeta**

'29 Helen Ashton  
'27 Lola Eberly  
'27 Jessie Lewis

2201 South St., Lincoln, Nebraska  
1243 D. St., Lincoln, Nebraska  
Beaver City, Nebraska

**Lambda**

'29 Glenna O'Connell  
'29 Mable Sellens

Oswego, Kansas  
Russell, Kansas

**Omicron**

'29 Mable DeForest  
'29 Jeanne McConnell  
'29 Lillian Reed

520 Marwood Ave., McKees Rocks, Penn.  
130 Preston St., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
320 Larmier Ave., Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania

**Alpha Epsilon**

'28 Marcelle Hiltner  
'28 Zelma Hammond

Covington, Oklahoma  
Blackwell, Oklahoma

**Alpha Lambda**

'27 Helen Graney  
'30 Patience Cairns  
'30 Ellen Cornell  
'30 Jessie Carmichael  
'30 Frances West  
'29 Orlene Gibson  
'27 Eve Waterhouse

Perry, Iowa  
1144-13th St., Boulder, Colorado  
2212 Birch, Denver, Colorado  
Breckenridge, Colorado  
1235 Humboldt, Denver, Colorado  
12th & 9th St., Boulder, Colorado  
Hayden, Colorado

**Alpha Rho**

'29 Betty Overholser  
'29 Thelma Skiff

2000 N. Main St., Dayton, Ohio  
68 W. Main St., North East, Pennsylvania

**Alpha Upsilon**

'30 M. Alene Campbell  
'30 Evelyn Virginia Cole  
Barbara Damm  
'30 Dorothy Files  
'30 Barbara Higgins  
'30 Rachel Matthews  
'30 Rebecca Matthews  
'30 Ruth Taylor  
'30 Katherine Veazie  
'29 Thena Whitten

Seal Harbor, Maine  
15 Grant St., Biddeford, Maine  
R.F.D. 2, Belfast, Maine  
90 Cypress St., Brookline, Massachusetts  
Dennysville, Maine  
Hampden Highlands, Maine  
Hampden Highland, Maine  
3 Downes St., Calais, Maine  
14 Shaw Ave., Rockland, Maine  
66 Main St., Livermore Falls, Maine

**Omega**

'28 Hilda Branstator  
'28 Elizabeth Jones  
'30 Helen Ready  
'30 Eldress Judd  
'30 Barbara Shanks  
'30 Marion Newman

Astoria, Oregon  
Portland, Oregon  
1206 Commercial, Portland, Oregon  
Roseburg, Oregon  
Salem, Oregon  
Medford, Oregon



## Alpha

'30 Mildred Voorhees	3502 Telford, Cincinnati, Ohio
'30 Helen Baldwin	West Liberty, Ohio
'30 Beatrice White	902 Central Ave., Sandusky, Ohio
'30 Helen Rawdon	35 S. Professor St., Oberline, Ohio
'30 Virginia Pierce	535 Logan St., Steubenville, Ohio
'29 Idamae Parker	1210 Nicholson Ave., Lakewood, Ohio
'30 Ruth Mietenkotter	Harrison Ave., Cheviot, Cincinnati, Ohio
'30 Geraldine Jones	506 Main St., Conneaut, Ohio
'30 Eleanor Crawford	Plain City, Ohio
'30 Laura Willey	Washington, Indiana

## Xi

'30 Kathryn Dickinson	2219 Eastern Ave., Covington, Kentucky
'30 Edythe Literal	225 E. 15th St., Covington, Kentucky
'30 Dorothy Granger	4411 Erie Ave., Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio
'30 Dorothy Nichols	22 Earl Court, East Grandin Park, Cincinnati, Ohio
'30 Edna Rinck	312 Prebasee Ave., Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio
'28 Virginia Settle	5 Wallace Ave., Covington, Kentucky

## Psi

Wilma Smith	Osgood, Indiana
Emma L. Fontaine	Brownstown, Indiana
Alice Winters	Brownstown, Indiana
'29 Mildred McCammon	2706 South S. St., Elwood, Indiana
Betty L. Crabbs	504 Fulton Ave., Rochester, Indiana

## Alpha Pi

Atholine Allen	5623 5th Ave. S., Birmingham, Alabama
Louise Bellsnyder	405 S. 50th St., Birmingham, Alabama
Lovena Edwards	7926 Underwood Ave., Birmingham, Alabama
Ethel Ellis	7926 Underwood Ave., Birmingham, Alabama
Margaret Hassler	58 Vine St., Pratt City, Birmingham, Alabama
Blanche Martin	7926 Underwood Ave., Birmingham, Alabama
Augusta Piatt	1709 14th Ave. S., Birmingham, Alabama
Mabel Turnipseed	119 Halstead St., Birmingham, Alabama
Naomi Wells	7926 Underwood Ave., Birmingham, Alabama
'29 Lyde Thomasson	1725 Ave. G., Ensley, Alabama
'29 Annie Geron Feltus	7615 1st Ave., Birmingham, Alabama

## Pi

'29 Alice Anthony	Eureka, Illinois
'30 Marjorie Doan	Eureka, Illinois

## Alpha Phi

Eleanor Ferguson	Blytheville, Arkansas
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## Alpha Iota

'27 Marjorie Hull	1709 S. Garey Ave., Pomona, California
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**Mu**

- |                       |   |
|-----------------------|---|
| '30 Doris Hamlin      | 535 Spencer Ave., Santa Rosa, California  |
| '29 Wilma Dainty      | 2518 Hillegass Ave., Berkeley, California |
| '28 Norma Francis     | Halfmoon Bay, California                  |
| '30 Mary Garoutte     | 526 28th St., Oakland, California         |
| Marjorie Doran        | 721 Alameda St., Vallejo, California      |
| '28 Alice M. Byington | 607 Johnson St., Healdsburg, California   |
| '30 Gladys Smythe     | Box 505 Benicia, California               |
| '30 Barbara Reynolds  | Quincey, California                       |
| Susan S. Potbury      | 1930 Eldorado, Berkeley, California       |
| Charlotte Newbury     | Porterville, California                   |
| '30 Helene Hughes     | Quincey, California                       |

**Alpha Psi**

- |                            |                                      |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| '27 Christine Taylor       | 3701 Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Texas |
| '29 Christine Fitzgerald   | 1517 Holly, Dallas, Texas            |
| '29 Mary Jeannette Bateman | 1518 Holly, Dallas, Texas            |
| '29 Sara Katharine Peyton  | Jasper, Texas                        |
| '28 Doris Lindsay          | 3448 Granada Place, Dallas, Texas    |
| '27 Elizabeth Lucy Kimball | 1911 Moser, Dallas, Texas            |
| '29 Katie Blanche Masters  | Lott, Texas                          |

**Kappa**

- |                        |  |
|------------------------|--|
| '30 Beth Morgan        | 447 Chenault, Hoquiam, Washington        |
| '30 Elizabeth Horstman | 4502 20th N.E. Portland, Oregon          |
| '29 Lorraine Callendar | 2202 Yale Ave. N., Seattle, Washington   |
| '28 Mary Elmore        | 1604 Federal Ave., Seattle, Washington   |
| '30 Edith Sisler       | Route 1, Wenatchee, Washington           |
| '30 Helen Tucker       | 2024 Franklin Ave., Seattle, Washington  |
| '30 Maxine Culley      | 236 Stanton St., Walla Walla, Washington |
| '27 Virginia Showalter | Cheney, Washington                       |



## BULLETIN BOARD

## In This Issue—

"The Winds of March" is here reprinted by the kind permission of the author. Mr. Greenough is a graduate of Indiana University, and a writer of increasing prominence. A recent volume of poems with the whimsical title *The Three Scallywags*, is now being issued from the press of the Bobbs-Merrill Company.

Said the Executive Secretary to the Editor, when the latter recently made a stop in the Central Office, "You know, these cards from alumnae in reply to our last fall's letters certainly do indicate interesting possibilities for a story on 'After College, What?' You'd just be surprised to know the things the girls seem to be doing." Replied the Editor to the Secretary, "Why don't we let the girls tell their stories in their own words?"—So that is how you come to have, in this issue, the stories and pictures of some of Delta Zeta's alumnae. And not the least significant feature of the whole thing is that the cards chosen for the stories were taken more or less at random. Some few were of especially intriguing sound, and these were specially laid aside; but on the whole, the cards were selected by the "Eenie, meenie, minie mo" method. The replies from the alumnae were gratifyingly prompt, cordial, and full of personality. It has been a pleasure to read them, and will, I am sure, be just as much a pleasure to the rest of you with whom they are so gladly shared. Incidentally, the Editor's faith in woman's interest in telling about what interests her—so sadly shattered by former requests is being happily restored by this attempt, and all these nice ladies are therefore urged to overlook the sad paragraph in the Bulletin Board of the January issue. (P.S. Or maybe that did the work? So now what shall we say?) The very nicest thing of all is that this issue doesn't have room for all

the stories; so there will be more in the May number

ETHELWYN SUTTON WENRICH (she has not been Mrs. Wenrich very long!) who contributes the idea about house fund pledges, is a member of Gamma chapter, and its first Phi Beta Kappa. Since graduation Ethelwyn has been an enthusiastic alumna member and is a charter member of the Twin Cities Alumna chapter.

Although she so casually mentions receiving the Fitzhugh shield for excellence in Greek, MARION DITTMAN is the only woman whom Northwestern University has ever honored in this manner. It is to Marion that we go when in hasty need of a Greek scholar, and, incidentally, it was she who suggested the appropriate password which was first used at 1926 Convention and is now a part of all our chapter meeting routine.

ERMINE STEVENSON, who contributes the article on the Barnes Hospital work, is an alumna of Pi chapter, and has promised soon to tell us something of her present work which is that of Student Health Nurse at Washington University of St. Louis. She says, however, that "the chests are my first love, and at every chance I slip back to see what is going on in the clinic." The present article is revised, for the lay reader, from an article which Ermine contributed to *The American Journal of Nursing*.

The cartoon in this issue is the work of MARGARET HUENEFELD, Xi, who will be remembered as the clever editor of the *Lamp-kin*. There seems to be no end to what this versatile young woman can do and do well. She is Big Sister to her chapter, prop and staff of the Cincinnati Alumna chapter, editor of the *Xi-Bray*, Xi chapter's newsletter, a full-fledged lawyer, a most capable worker on the Constitution Committee, and just recently, after looking all over the country for a man to be librarian of the Law Library of the University of Cincinnati, the committee in charge dis-



covered that they had been going all 'round Robin Hood's barn for the right person—who proved to be our Margaret!

Alpha chapter is very proud of MARGARET FUNNELL, one of this year's pledges, who, though only a sophomore, conducts a column à la Looking Glass, on the *Miami Student*. This is an unusual achievement for a sophomore, and especially a student now in her first year at Miami.

SARAH BRIDGE (From a Transplanted Delta Zeta) was a charter member of Alpha Omicron chapter at Brenau, from which she graduated in 1926, with a string of honors so long that to enumerate them is impossible. It may be mentioned that she was in every form of athletics known to Brenau, winning numerals and becoming a "Wearer of the B"; that she was on the Student Council, a member of the Executive Board of the Y.W.C.A., business manager of the *Alchemist*, Brenau's yearbook, and in between times found time for office in Delta Zeta and numerous club memberships. The "specs" which she wears now do much toward increasing that air of dignity craved by those in the first year out; but her letter seems to show that she is still that same Sarah of high spirits and boundless energy. Her concluding sigh in the letter was, "I do wish we had an alumnae chapter in Boston!" We expect to hear that she has combed the directory and started one, if she stays in the vicinity long enough.

**The Undergraduate Contributor's Corner** contains a number of poems this time, some of which have appeared in college publications.

GRACE KOHL (Nature Made Plain) is a senior in Alpha Zeta chapter, and president of her chapter. She was a delegate to 1926 Convention, and is editor-in-chief of the *Fortnightly*, Adelphi's college publication.

AMY ADAMS (Hilltop: His Mother) is better presented to you in the Pictorial Section this time. Amy is a girl from whom the installing team prophesied that Delta Zeta would hear much and favorably, and they may therefore be forgiven if they swagger a bit in chortling their proud "I told you so's."

MARGARET HUMPHREY of Omega chapter is represented by two poems: "The Prophet," which appeared in *The Webfoot*, the University of Oregon's humorous publication, and another interesting bit—"Rhymster to Poet."

**Thompson, not Thompson!** Due to an error, the chairman of the Education and Examination Committee was listed in both the November and January LAMPS as Mrs. J. F. Thompson, whereas it should have been Mrs. E. J. Thompson. Mrs. J. F. Thompson is President of Epsilon Province, but Mrs. E. J. Thompson is Secretary of Zeta Province and doing the work of this committee in the illness of Mrs. Fraser. The January LAMP in the account of province officers credited this committee work to the right Mrs. Thompson, but the calendar was not corrected. In this issue the error is righted; we apologise to our chapter and to both Mrs. Thompsons.

**Dear me! Another Mistake!** Probably somebody wondered how many Iotans we *did* find in faculty positions, as announced on page 184 of the January LAMP. Well, it was ten; right, Iota? and we still wonder if any other chapter can equal that record.

**Family Album's First Picture.** Physicians and psychologists say our energies and enthusiasms are at their lowest ebb from February 1 to March 31; wherefore it is heartening to find that at least one undergraduate editor must have read the whole LAMP carefully, since she immediately responded to the call for pictures for the family album. And it is interesting to note that this editor was from our very newest chapter; and the three candidates for the picture are Elizabeth and Sidney Brame and their cousin Margaret Buchanan, all three charter members of Alpha Omega. Thanks, Ida Lee!

**Attention, Treasurers!** All chapter treasurers are asked to pay special attention to the announcement from the National Treasurer on page 374. And, since chapter elections are imminent, each present chapter treasurer is asked to call this notice to the attention of her successor, as soon as that one recovers from the shock of having such a large and exacting task conferred upon her.



## Europe, 1927

Oh, I wonder what I should see

Over the lofty mountains!

Snow here shuts out the view from  
me,

'Round about stands the green pine  
tree

Longing to hasten over;

Dare it become a rover?

Are you feeling a touch of "spring fever"? Or are you sniffing for breezes from "over the lofty mountain"?—Over the Atlantic, in fact? Why not make this the year to give yourself that long-promised trip to Europe? Under the inspiring guidance of Adele Renard, Alpha Nu, you'll find it a vacation full of delight both in the living and the remembering.

### A Comprehensive Tour for Education and Recreation

Our summer tour of Europe affords an ideal vacation with its restful ocean voyages, delightful lake trips, fine motor excursions and comprehensive sightseeing. It includes places of literary and historical interest, cities filled with mediæval art treasures, as well as the great centers of modern industry and commerce. The itinerary has been carefully arranged to combine the scenic and educational in such a way as to avoid fatigue. Ample time is allotted for the most important features of each place visited. Many interesting side trips and excursions are included.

**The Tour** will be under the business management of the Stratford Tourist Company. This company has operated many and varied kinds of tours in Europe, and its patrons have been much gratified with the excellent service given. It has representatives in all the principal cities of Europe and its staff includes men of wide

experience and broad education, thoroughly familiar with all phases of travel.

The Tour will have the advantage of expert leadership, and the conductor will be assisted by local guides and lecturers in all the larger cities and wherever desirable during the trip. The party is limited in number, insuring personal service and attention throughout. Travel will be as leisurely as the time schedule permits. Hotels are selected from personal knowledge of their good accommodations and satisfactory cuisine. Every effort will be made to give the members a maximum of enjoyment and comfort at all times.

**Early Registration** is advisable since steamship berths are in great demand during the summer months.

### Itinerary

#### Price \$995

\$870.00 for tourist accommodations on the boat.

- June 18 Sail from **Montreal** on new S. S. *Laurentic* of the White Star Line. One Cabin.
- 25 **Queenstown. Cork.** Visit
- 26 to Blarney Castle.
- 27 Motor from **Bantry** to
- 28 **Glengarriff** and **Killarney**, in the heart of the lovely Irish Lake District. Drive around the Lake.
- 29 **Dublin.** Sightseeing drive,
- 30 visiting Cathedral and University. Night boat to Glasgow.
- July 1 **Glasgow.** Motor to **Ayr** and the "Land of Burns."

- 2 The Trossachs by coach and motor. Steamer on **Lock Lomond** and **Loch Katrine**. Visit **Stirling Castle**.
  - 3 **Edinburgh**. Sunday in
  - 4 **Edinburgh**. Visit the **Castle**, **St. Giles'**, **John Knox House**, **Holyrood**.
  - 5 **Melrose**. Motor to **Abbotsford** and **Dryburgh**. To **Carlisle**.
  - 6 **Keswick**, in the **English Lake District**. Motor to **Grasmere**.
  - 7 **Grasmere**. Visit the **Church** and **Dove Cottage**.
  - 8 Motor to **Windermere**. Rail to **Chester**.
  - 9 **Shakespeare Country** by motor; **Leamington**, **Kenilworth**, **Warwick**, **Stratford** and **Shuttery**. Evening train to **Oxford**.
  - 10 **Oxford**. Visit the various colleges.
  - 11 **London**. Motor tours,
  - 12 visiting **Tower**, **St.**
  - 13 **Paul's Westminster Ab-**
  - 14 **bey**, **Houses of Parliament**, **National and Tate Galleries**, **British Museum**. Motor to **Stoke Poges**, **Eton**, **Windsor** and **Hamp-ton Court**.
  - 15 **Antwerp**. Visit the **Cathedral**, **Musée Plantin** and **Art Gallery**.
  - 16 **Brussels**. Sightseeing tour of the city.
  - 17 **Cologne**. Visit the **Cathedral**.
  - 18 **The Rhine** by steamer to **Mainz**.
  - 19 **Heidelberg**. Visit the **Castle** and **University**.
  - 20 **Via the Black Forest** and **Bâle**.
  - 21 **Lucerne**. Visit the "**Lion**" and old bridges. Steamer on **Lake of the Four Cantons** to the "**Tell Country**."
  - 22 **Brünig Pass**; steamer on **Lake Brienz**.
  - 23 **Interlaken**. Mountain railway to **Lauterbrunnen**, **Scheidegg**, **Grindelwald**.
  - 24 **Montreux**, by the **Bernese Oberland**. Visit the **Castle of Chillon**.
  - 25 **Simplon Route** to **Stresa**, on lovely **Lake Maggiore**.
  - 26 **Milan**. Sightseeing drive.
  - 27 **Venice**. Visit **St. Mark's**,
  - 28 **Doges' Palace**, **Bridge of Sighs**, **Rialto**, **Glass Works**.
  - 29 **Florence**, via **Bologna** and
  - 30 the **Apenines**. Visit the
  - 31 **Duomo**, **Baptistry**, **Uffizi**
- 
- Aug. 1 and **Pitti Galleries**, **San Marco**, **Medici Chapels** and **Ponte Vecchio**. Drive to **Fiesole**.
  - 2 **Naples**. Drive to **Posilipo**.
  - 3 Motor to **Pompeii**, **Amalfi**
  - 4 and **Sorrento**. Steamer to the **Blue Grotto** and **Capri**. Return to **Naples**.
  - 5 **Rome**. Visit **St. Peter's**,
  - 6 **Vatican**, **Lateran**, **Scala**
  - 7 **Santa**, **Forum**, **Coliseum**,
  - 8 **Pantheon**, **St. Paul's Outside the Walls**, **Catacombs**. Drive along the **Appian Way**. Motor to **Tivoli**.
  - 9 **Genoa**, by the **Mediterranean Coast**.
  - 10 **Nice**, on the **French Riv-**



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| 11 iera. Motor over the Grande Corniche Road to Monte Carlo.   | and Versailles, and to Barbizon and Fontainebleau.               |
| 12 Avignon. Visit the Papal Palace.  | 19 Havre. Sail on Cunard Line S. S. <i>Tuscania</i> , one cabin. |
| 13 Paris. Sightseeing tours, visiting Notre Dame, Ste. Chapelle, Panthéon, Louvre, Invalides, Madeline, Boulevards, Champs Elysées. Motor excursion to Malmoison, the Trianons | 28 New York.   |
- Total steamship accommodations included—\$305 and \$5 War Tax.
- Tourist gets five extra days in Paris—for nothing extra. Sails home on August 24 on *Majestic*.

For further information write Miss Adele Renard, 1040 Fairfield Ave., Indianapolis.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR BANTA'S GREEK EXCHANGE

(Please fill out and send in with chapter letter)

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## ANNOUNCEMENT BLANK

(Tear this out, fill in, and return with next chapter letter)

Chapter.....

### MARRIAGES

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### ENGAGEMENTS

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### BIRTHS

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## There is Still

### THE LAST WORD!

**This Time** the last word is going to be a lot like that good old definition of the postscript to a woman's letter—you know what it is! ¶For instance, Sabina Murray tells us that the **Life line** is lengthening out a lot; so in May it ought to be several knots ahead. ¶She also says that one alumnae chapter has promised to be 100 per cent LAMP subscribers (we hope they meant Lifeliners) right off! And so this seems to us to be a very bright and sunny morning indeed! ¶Now we have a clipping from our friend the *Californiac*, which tells us that for the second time Elaine Ryan of Mu chapter has been successful, with her partner, in placing the winning manuscript for the Senior Extravaganza of U.C. Elaine is the girl who wrote the shadow-fantasy which we all so enjoyed at Convention's Oriental Night. ¶How do you like the new type which our printer has given all the heads this time? Ourselves, we rather fancy the change. ¶And we hope you all like the **Lampadary's** demure little bow. "Lampadary," by the way, is a perfectly good word, recognized and received by even such as Mr. Webster; and if the chapter members don't know what it means, then how about having some good little pledge report on it at the next meeting? ¶The **Lampadary** will be glad to have your contributions for future issues; she will receive her mail at the Editor's mailbox. She says, Thank you! ¶Why is, it that the poor fraternity editor (masculine) has to write to his boys saying, "The plural of alumnus is alumni," in a poem of twelve lines, each line the same as its predecessor and successor, while we note with grief that our girls will be boys and that more than one alumnae contributor insists that when two or three are gathered together in Delta Zeta's name there we have alumni-i? ¶How lonesome the pictures of some of these nice chapter houses look, without one word of a letter to tell what the girls who live in them are doing! We do hope they are not tongue-tied from fright at what their recent inspection officers told them—or from anticipation of what the oncoming ones are likely to say. Cheer up, sisters! the inspectors are nice girls if you will only let them be themselves. ¶Two provinces are 100

per cent this time with college chapter letters; now we'll see what elections this month do for improving this record. ¶Province Conventions this summer—they sound alluring. The L.S.U. campus in April—it ought to be enchanting. You know L.S.U. has two campuses: the "Old War Skule" campus, whose buildings were once army barracks (but such pretty ones—the typical southern pillars); and the new one, of whose Campanile you are given a glimpse this time. ¶Another family group has come to our album. This time there are four members and editorially we are much puffed up because it is from our own chapter. ¶Another blue bead for our baby chapter; this morning's mail brought their first newsletter to their alumnae, of whom there are to date but seven. We are proud of Alpha Omega and again we say, "You older chapters, step up, step up; or you'll be looking at the procession instead of marching in it." And nobody wants to be "Jim." "They were all out of step but him," you know. ¶What chapter do you suppose it was whose pledge president wrote to tell us that they already knew that Gamma Phi Beta claimed the first sorority woman to live in the White House, in the person of Miss Margaret Wilson? You may have three guesses; and we will not count the first six! ¶Said the National President to the National Editor, "Your picture must be in the next LAMP." Bravely Mary Permelia Coleman risked her kodak in making possible the filling of this mandate, and therefore we nominate her for the august rôle of staff artist. ¶Isn't somebody going to "find" Ethel Mae Muir so that she may have a chapter home and help somebody's record? Surely they will! And here's a spur for some of you; the last Upsilon *Up-To-Date* says they have already seven more to report for next time. ¶This is all; except many, many Thank-you's to all the nice people who helped so much to supply the material for this issue, and those others who helped to put it in shape while the Editor participated in a flu-rry of flu. ¶Oh, P.S., the May number will report honors won by chapters or members this year. And seniors' engagements!

**AND—the Lifeline!**



## Calendar of Alumnae Chapter Meetings

**Berkeley, Calif.** Meetings are held each first Saturday afternoon, at the homes of members. Delta Zetas are invited to communicate with Vera Symon, 785 Kingston Avenue, Oakland, and guests are always welcome.

**Chicago.** The Chicago chapter meets each second Saturday at some conveniently located central place (see calendar with chapter letter). Newcomers or transients are requested to telephone to Mrs. Paul Wilson, Austin 3052, if they find it possible to attend a meeting of the chapter.

**Cincinnati, Ohio.** The Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter meets each third Saturday, for a luncheon followed by business and a social afternoon. This year the chapter is meeting at the Xi chapter house, on Probasco Avenue. Visitors and new members are cordially invited; all such please call Marion McHenry, telephone South 4531 R.

**Cleveland.** The meetings of the Cleveland Alumnae Chapter take the form of luncheons at homes of members, followed by bridge in the afternoon. Visitors are welcome, and should call Mrs. Arthur Weisenberger, 10315 Dickens Ave., (telephone Garfield 2047R). Meetings are held each second Saturday.

**Columbus, Ohio.** The meetings of the Columbus Alumnae Chapter are held on the third Saturday of each month, usually at the homes of members. Newcomers and visitors should call Mrs. F. H. Hartford, telephone University 9964-W.

**Dayton, Ohio.** The Dayton Alumnae Chapter meets each first Saturday at the Woman's Club or other convenient downtown place. Delta Zetas in the city at meeting times please call Mrs. Earl H. Blaik, (telephone Lincoln 1712R).

**Denver.** The Denver alumnae Chapter meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of the members. Meetings are held in the evening. Bernadetta Daly (telephone Champa 1051M) will be glad to hear from newcomers or visitors.

**Detroit, Michigan.** The Detroit Chapter holds monthly dinner or luncheon meetings, at various hotels, on the first Saturday. Either Lillian Prance, 1344 W. Grand Blvd. (phone Walnut 2778), or Charlotte Springsteen, phone Euclid 2819, will be glad to hear from visitors or prospective new members.

**Fort Wayne, Indiana.** Meetings are held the last Saturday of the month at the homes of members. This chapter is especially anxious to increase its membership and will welcome information concerning Delta Zetas not affiliated. Visitors and new members are invited to communicate with Ruth VanNatta Hunt, 1013 W. Wayne St. or phone Anthony 4529-I.

**Indianapolis.** The Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter meets each second Saturday, except in February, when all alumnae chapters in the city attend the open meetings of city Panhellenic. Visitors or new members in the city please get in touch with Ruth Line, 1405 Ashland Avenue.

**Kansas City.** The meetings are held each first Saturday as the chapter meets for luncheon each first Saturday, at the Kansas City Athletic Club. Mrs. E. B. Black, 424 W. 60th St. Terrace, Kansas City, Mo., would like to hear from new residents. This chapter is especially anxious to increase its membership and will welcome information concerning Delta Zetas not now affiliated with the chapter.

**Lincoln, Nebraska.** The Lincoln chapter meets each third Saturday at different places. Information on meetings may be had by calling Vinta Harrell Penton, Telephone M3552. Visitors are welcomed at our meetings.

**Minneapolis, Minnesota.** The Twin Cities Chapter meets twice monthly, on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings, at the chapter house, 1212 S. E. Fifth St., Minneapolis. Transients and newcomers please telephone Mrs. L. D. Olson, Locust 4202.

**New York City.** The New York chapter meets the first Saturday of each month, an afternoon meeting alternating with an evening one. Girls in New York for any length of time, or visitors who are to be in the city on a meeting day are urged to call Hilda Persons, 272 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn (telephone Starling 7433). Names and addresses of girls coming to New York are gladly received.



**Pittsburgh.** The Pittsburgh chapter meets on the third Saturday of each month at different places. Niella S. Reese, (telephone Hiland 7273W) will be glad to know of strangers or visitors who could arrange to attend any meeting.

**Portland, Oregon.** The Portland Delta Zetas meet on the fourth Thursday evening of each month, at the homes of members, for social meetings. Katherine Butterfield, 450 E. Weidler St., will be glad to see that visitors and newcomers in the city are notified of meetings, and assist them to meet the chapter.

**Twin Cities.** The Twin Cities chapter meets twice monthly, on the second and fourth Tuesdays, at the chapter house, 1212 S.E. Fifth Street. Meetings are held at 7:30 P.M., and Mrs. L. D. Olson (Locust 4202) will be glad to know of any Delta Zetas not already affiliated with the chapter.

**Washington, D.C.** The Washington chapter meets on the third Thursday of the month, at the homes of members. All meetings are night meetings. Newcomers or visitors please call Mrs. John Ladd (telephone Cleveland 3779W) for information concerning meeting. New members gladly welcomed.

**Note:** This list, which is intended to serve Delta Zetas who go as strangers or visitors to cities in which there are alumnae chapters, will be completed as fast as the information is received from the chapters. Members are reminded that it is easier for the newcomer to seek out the chapter, than vice versa, and every Delta Zeta is urged to take the first opportunity of becoming acquainted with the alumnae chapter.

# Delta Zeta Fraternity

Founded at Miami University October 24, 1902

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

## FOUNDERS

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN (Mrs. J. M.).....Loveland, Ohio  
MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH (Mrs. George).....Columbus, Ohio  
ANNA KEEN DAVIS (Mrs. George).....Columbus, Ohio  
ALFA LLOYD HAYES (Mrs. O. H.).....Cambridge, Mass.  
MABELLE MINTON HAGEMAN (Mrs. Henry).....Columbus, Ohio  
ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE (Mrs. Justus R.).....Colorado Springs, Colo.

## NATIONAL COUNCIL

*National President*.....MRS. JUSTUS R. FRIEDLINE  
1729 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.  
*National Vice President*.....MISS LOIS E. HIGGINS  
5427 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
*National Secretary*.....MRS. FREDERICK D. SMITH  
3609 Roberts Ave., Dallas, Tex.  
*National Treasurer*.....MISS WINONA E. JONES  
2539 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Calif.  
*Editor of LAMP*.....MRS. H. M. LUNDY  
Bloomington, Ind., R. R. No. 9.

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*Executive Office*.....445 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, Ind.  
*Secretary in Charge*.....MISS SABINA T. MURRAY

## NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

*Chairman*.....MISS LOUISE LEONARD, A T Δ  
Apt. 21, 150 Claremont Ave., New York City  
*Secretary*.....MISS IRMA TAPP, A Δ II  
Kinston, N.C.  
*Treasurer*.....MISS RENE SEBRING SMITH, Δ Z  
Y.W.C.A., Long Beach, Calif.  
*Delta Zeta Delegate*.....MISS RENE SEBRING SMITH  
Y.W.C.A., Long Beach, Calif.

## STANDING COMMITTEES

*Social Service:* Arema O'Brien Kirven (Mrs. Frank), 26 Berkley Place, Columbus, Ohio; Marie Shover Harper (Mrs. Frank), 20 Berkley Place, Columbus, Ohio; Hazel Bryan Stevens (Mrs. W. A.), 1946 Linwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Miss Amanda Thomas, Box 511, Columbus, Ohio.  
*Health:* Dr. Helen Johnston, 1005 Bankers' Trust Building, Des Moines, Iowa. Annette Mayhew, A A, 668 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.; Melva John, R.N., 1906 N. St. N.W., Washington, D.C.  
*Examination:* Mrs. Edmund J. Thompson, 1779 Folsom St., San Francisco, Calif. Province secretaries to serve as members of this committee  
*Scholarship:* Izil Polson Long (Mrs. J. D.), Davis, Calif.; Miss Bernadetta Daly, 1357 Kalamath St., Denver, Colo.; Elizabeth Shaffer Dickens (Mrs. Edward), 902 E. Silver Ave., Albuquerque, N.M.  
*History:* Georgia Chandler Hornung (Mrs. H. V.), 2753 W. Philadelphia, Detroit, Mich.



## SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS

*Committee on Compiling Constitution:* Julia Bishop Coleman (Mrs. John M.), 104 Riverside Ave., Loveland, Ohio; Miss Margaret Huenefeld, 3350 Woodlawn Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio; Grace Mason Lundy (Mrs. H. M.), Bloomington, Ind.

*Committee on Course of Study for Initiated Members:* Miss Catherine Winters, 430 Charles St., New Iberia, La.; Miss Elizabeth Shaw, New Iberia, La.; Miss Katherine Ray, Pensacola, Fla.

*Freshman Course of Study:* Edythe Wilson Thoesen (Mrs. H. J.), Canon Park, Boulder, Colo.

*Songbook:* Miss Miriam Landrum, 702 W. 28th St., Austin, Tex.; Miss Ruby May Harbin, Dallas, Tex.; Miss Ura Swann, 2608 Guadalupe, Austin, Tex.; Mrs. J. D. Barrow, 715 N. Broad St., Galesburg, Ill.

*Ritual:* Miss Ruth E. Robertson, 405 E. Washington, Greencastle, Ind.

## Provinces of Delta Zeta Fraternity

### ALPHA PROVINCE

*President*—Mrs. Benjamin Meredith, 1 Wheeler Ave., Ingram, Pa.

*Vice President*—Mrs. Claude C. Shotts, 235 Audubon Road, Boston, Mass.

*Secretary*—Mrs. Arthur Blakeslee, Jr., RFD #1, Silver Springs, Md.

*Treasurer*—Miss Katherine Morrison, 14 Dewey Ave., Ingram, Pa. (Crofton P.O.)

### BETA PROVINCE

*President*—Mrs. W. E. Bohannon, Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.

*Vice President*—Miss Sara Newsom, 1215 Beech St., Birmingham, Ala.

*Secretary*—Miss Margaret Wells, Box 1044, Clearwater, Fla.

*Treasurer*—Miss Margaret Gladney, 982 Calder St., Beaumont, Texas.

### GAMMA PROVINCE

*President*—Mrs. Bert Kelley, 314 East Northwood, Columbus, Ohio.

*Vice President*—Miss Adele Renard, 1040 Fairfield Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

*Secretary*—Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, 919 N. Ft. Thomas Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.

*Treasurer*—Miss Helen Collins, 11483 Hessler Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

### DELTA PROVINCE

*President*—Miss Irene Boughton, 3824 Jackson St., Sioux City, Iowa.

*Vice President*—Mrs. John D. Barrow, 715 N. Broad St., Galesburg, Ill.

*Secretary*—Miss Thelma Jones, 213 N. Brooks St., Madison, Wis.

*Treasurer*—Miss Gladys Taggart, Spencer, Iowa.

### EPSILON PROVINCE

*President*—Mrs. J. Franklin Thompson, 3224 Normal Blvd., Lincoln, Neb.

*Vice President*—Mrs. E. Bennett Horton, 333 S. Logan, Denver, Colo.

*Secretary*—Mrs. Clarence A. Penton, 511 W. 18th St., University Place, Neb.

*Treasurer*—Miss Ura Swann, 2608 Guadalupe, Austin, Texas.

### ZETA PROVINCE

*President*—Mrs. Harold E. Fraser, 3300 Laguna St., San Francisco, Calif.

*Vice President*—Miss Gladys Marquardt, 376 Broadway, Huntington Park, Calif.

*Secretary*—Mrs. Edmund J. Thompson, 1779 Folsom St., c/o King Extract Co., San Francisco, Calif.

*Treasurer*—Mrs. Arthur J. Craig, 1409 Holly St., Berkeley, Calif.

### ETA PROVINCE

*President*—Miss Ruby Long, Cashmere, Wash.

*Vice President*—Miss Martha Johnson, 4802 Aurora Ave., Seattle, Wash.

*Secretary*—Miss Gertrude Houk, 645 Lovejoy St., Apt. 12, Portland, Ore.

*Treasurer*—Mrs. R. E. Malsor, Bozeman, Mont.

## College Chapter Directory

ALPHA—Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

President—Maria Bickham, 41 Bishop Hall.

Treasurer—Catherine Ellis, West Hall.

Editor—Mildred Morningstar, 41 Wells Hall.

Big Sister—Mrs. Park J. Smith, 2411 Auburn Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Meetings—Monday, 7:00 P. M.

BETA—Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

House—200 Highland Ave.

President—Carlotta Denman, 133 Quarry St., Ithaca.

Treasurer—Dorothy Knapton, Δ Z House.

Editor—Florence McClure, Δ z House.

Big Sister—Florence L. Becker, 601 Washington St., Jamestown, N.Y.

GAMMA—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

House—1212 Fifth Ave. S.E.

President—Isabel Brown, Δ Z House.

Treasurer—Maxine Wendt, Δ Z House.

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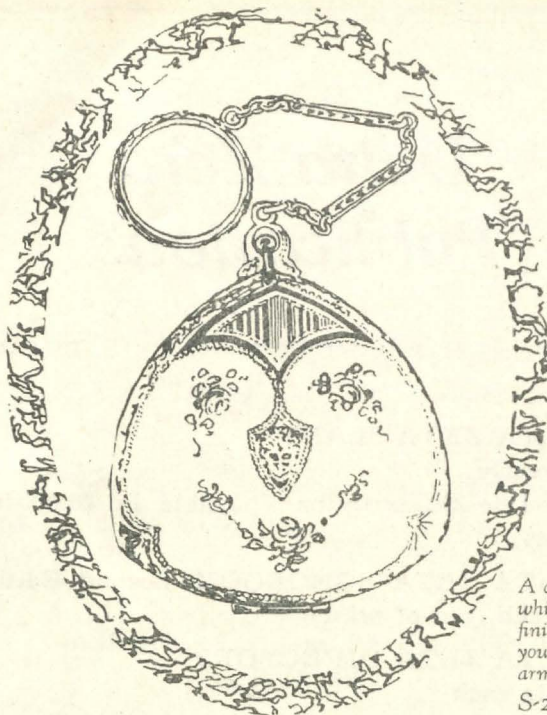
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