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THE YEAR'S CALENDAR

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

February 15.—Begin studying for annual sorority examination.

* March 15.—Annual Sorority examinations.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

July 8.—How many will be at Convention?

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

September 1.—Beginning of another year; and

* LAMP LETTERS WILL SOON BE DUE!

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

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

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

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Delta Zeta Calls You to Convention



IN ACCORDANCE with Part I, Article 5, Section I, of the National Constitution, the National Council of Delta Zeta calls the sorority to the Thirteenth Biennial Convention to be held at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Canada, July 9-14, 1928.

This, the silver anniversary convention of Delta Zeta, will be held on an island where a spirit of informality, friendliness and good fellowship may prevail.

Your National Officers urge that you attend and that you make your reservations at once. The details and directions for making reservations have been embodied in a special folder which will be sent to all chapters and alumnae and to individual members upon request.

ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE
National President



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The Twelfth Biennial Convention of Delta Zeta

July 9 to 14, 1928

Bigwin Inn, via Huntsville, Ontario, Canada

BIGWIN INN with its gorgeous Canadian surroundings offers to us a glorious setting for the Twelfth Biennial Convention of our sorority. In honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Delta Zeta, your National and Province Officers, as hostesses, extend to you a truly heartfelt invitation to attend.

We are six thousand strong. Let us renew our Delta Zeta allegiance, fittingly celebrate this anniversary, join the Convention throng and feel again that thrill of Delta Zeta spirit at its highest. From the time the Convention Special leaves the Chicago station, on July 7, through the days and nights together on the train and in seeing Niagara Falls and Toronto in company with hosts of our sisters, straight on through those teeming days and nights at Bigwin Inn, you will know

that you have sailed into the Port o' Heart's Desire, for five full, glorious days.

"Ships that sail for gold there be, and ships that sail for fame;

And some were filled with jewels bright, when from Cathay they came;

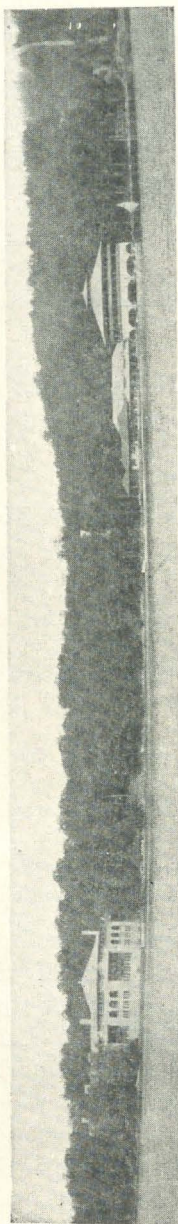
But give me still yon white sail in the sunset's mystic fire,

That the running tides will carry to the Port o' Heart's Desire."

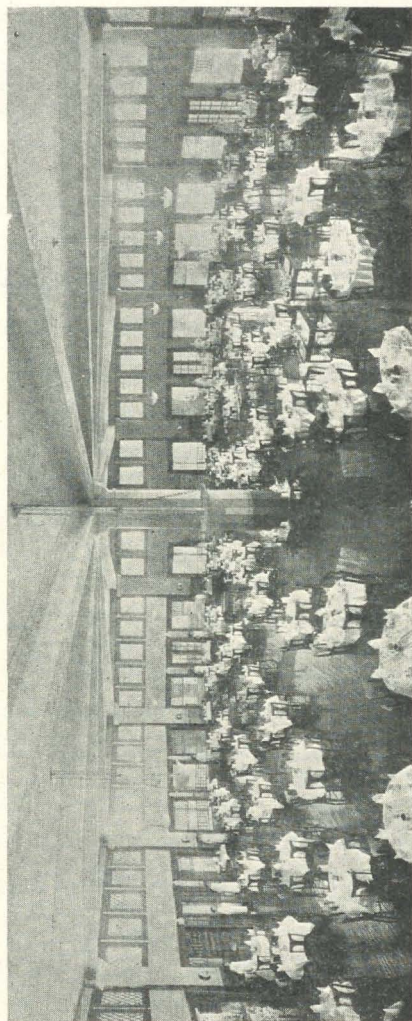
WINONA E. JONES

Marshal of Convention

For the first time, Delta Zeta will cross the borders of the United States, in taking her 1928 Convention to Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, via Huntsville, Ontario. The pitch of expectation which any prospect of Convention would take merely because of the opportunity for fellowship afforded, is a bit higher this year, due to the enthusiastic praise which friends in Kappa Kappa



PAVILION AND BOAT HOUSE



WHERE FOOD AND FELLOWSHIP ARE

Gamma and Pi Beta Phi have sounded, of Bigwin Inn as an ideal convention setting. Surely it is worth one's while to assure the experience of, even once, being convinced that the ideal beyond which imagination could not go, had been attained.

Romance and natural beauty one would easily expect. The degree of luxury, of perfection of appointment and service, is perhaps due to surprise even the most expectant, "Like fairy palaces on a fairly island" has been said of Bigwin Inn and its setting, and, when this delightful setting is filled with its dramatic personæ, hundreds of Delta Zetas at work and play, in surroundings of beauty, peace and majesty, the ultimate exemplification of sorority in the process will be attained.

AN IDEAL SETTING

Nestling on the western slope of the Laurentian range, 1,000 feet above sea level, where the air is always clean, cool and invigorating, is one of the loveliest lakes in a region that is simply bewildered with lakes—Lake of Bays. The name suggests the nature of this lake which, although only eighteen miles long, has a shoreline of 350 miles, and embraces a series of long sprawling bays. These lure one to exploration. The shores are lined with heavily wooded hills, gently undulating or forming sloping

walls of green up from the water's edge.

Dramatically set in the very heart of this lovely lake is Bigwin Island, two and one-half miles long and over a half mile wide, covered with majestic trees



CHIEF BIGWIN

—maples, beech, and oak mixed with graceful white and yellow birch and tang-scented pine and balsam. On the southeastern shore and near the spot where not many years ago flourished a Hudson Bay trading post, now stands Bigwin Inn, artistic, cool, and inviting, over-looking a

broad vista of shining waters, and faced toward the rising sun.

UNIQUE FEATURES OF BIGWIN INN

The remarkable aspect of this summer resort is revealed in the story of an American architect who was a guest at Bigwin Inn and asked the management if he might obtain blue prints of the fireplaces of the Inn. Himself a specialist in fireplaces, he said he had never before seen anything with the unstudied beauty of the Bigwin fireplaces made out of the Muskoka rock. In the central building there are nine fireplaces. Each of the seven smaller required one hundred and fifty tons of stone. "I'm sorry," said Charles O. Shaw, the owner of the Inn, "but the man who built them made his plans on a shingle and the shingle was thrown away."

Bigwin is acclaimed as one of the most beautiful hotels in all America. And its unique beauty and charm is the product of the taste and originality and vision of a little group of men who live their lives in a small Muskoka town, who have succeeded in capturing and setting down on this earth a thing of beauty and ease and perfection which equals and certainly eludes the studied efforts of professional makers of beautiful buildings. No artist, no expert assisted in the conception of Bigwin Inn.

Charles O. Shaw, vice-president and general manager of the Anglo-Canadian Leather Company, saw and liked the beautiful island in the Lake of Bays, Bigwin Island—so called after an Algonquin chief—he bought it, camped on it, bided his time and talked about its beauty as the site of a great hotel.

In 1911 Mr. Shaw began to plan Bigwin Inn. The war put an end to the scheduled completion of the hotel and it was first opened for the reception of guests during the season of 1920, and so is most modern and up-to-date in every respect.

The conception of the hotel was Mr. Shaw's and John McKee's, one of his staff, who was the construction engineer. The plans were drawn by John Wilson, architect of Collinwood, Ontario. The nine magnificent fireplaces of which mention was made before were the work of James McFarland, farmer and stone mason of Huntsville, who made his sketches on a shingle, had his stone drawn in piles from the clearings on the island, and quarried the massive slabs for the mantel pieces by simple methods out of the Muskoka rock of the island. The best carpenter who did the work in the hotel was not even from Huntsville. He was a native of the lake.

With the exception of Mr. Roy, the landscape artist of the Grand Trunk who advised in the

matter of the unique paths and distribution of the groves and other natural beauties of the island, no expert laid hands on this great work.

Travelers of much experience assert that not even in the most sophisticated centers of America can anything equal in beauty and style be found.

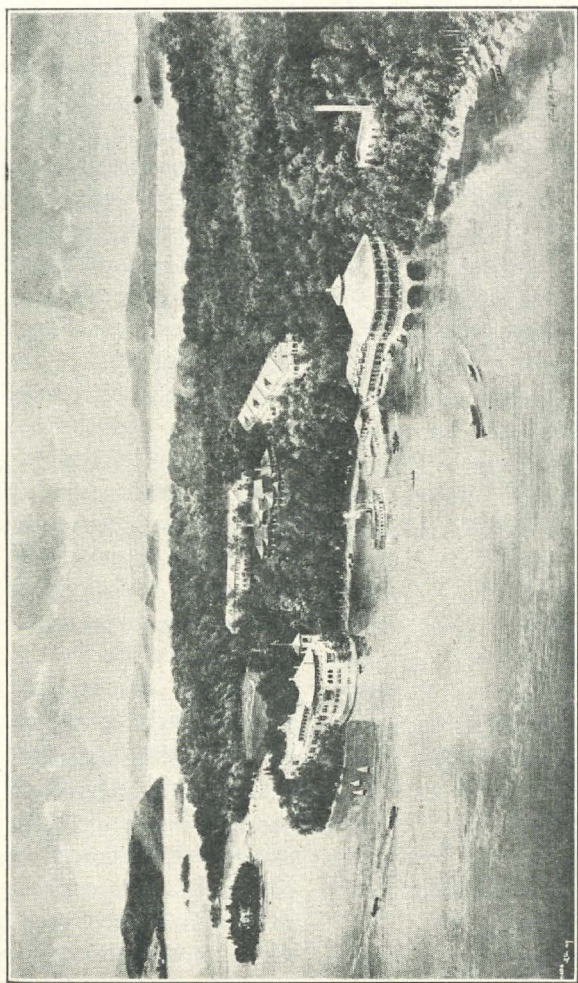
THE PLAN OF BIGWIN INN

Approaching Bigwin's dock by steamer from Huntsville, your attention will immediately be attracted to a building on the left that rises from the very water's edge, in architecture resembling an old Moorish castle or one of the Spanish Missions of Southern California. A concrete wall with numerous open arches and a quaint little brown wooden balcony high above the water, reaches to within a few feet of the circular terra cotta roof that seems to be supported by inner walls. This building contains the *cuisine* and *salle à manger*, hence you dine in a Moorish castle, whose outer wall is but part of a deep spacious veranda known as the Venetian Terrace, which surrounds the dining-room.

Bigwin Inn comprises in all two sleeping lodges, an administration building, sometimes called the social hall; and a dining hall; all connected with great covered walks; also a boat house and a large dancing pavilion. The sleeping lodges—east lodge and

west lodge are identical in construction and each one contains one hundred and forty-two rooms, so arranged on the first and second floors, that a bathroom is located between each two rooms, while every room on the third floor of the west lodge has a private bath. The administration building or social hall is commonly referred to as the rotunda. It is one hundred and seventy-six feet in length and one hundred feet at the widest part, with a fifteen foot veranda along three sides. Here, you have the offices of the hotel; the post office; local and long distance telephone and connection with the Canadian National Telegraphs; the news stand or tuck shop; and this is where guests foregather for social entertainment, the musicale, the rubber of bridge or the sing-song. The mezzanine floor, off which there are several spacious balconies, offers facilities for reading, writing and cards.

You will be delighted with the dining hall. Here, you will be served meals of the highest order; well-balanced meals more of the home cooking variety, rather than the hotel kind; and served in that dainty, unobtrusive manner, peculiar to Bigwin Inn and now a matter of tradition. Afternoon teas on the promenade are an attractive feature. Excellent programs are rendered during the luncheon and dinner hours, each day, by the splendid



A VIEW OF BIGWIN

Bigwin Orchestra, and in the evenings, except Sunday, they play for an hour and a half or two hours' dancing in a pavilion expressly erected for that purpose. The dancing floor is in keeping with occasion and many delightful hours are thus spent. In addition, the Bigwin Orchestra will be available for any other entertainment, should its services be desired.

Note that, with the various buildings being separated, the sleeping quarters being apart from the others and the construction of concrete and stone, Bigwin Inn is practically fireproof. It is being realized more and more that this is an important factor in connection with hotels, and guests may feel assured that they can rest, secure against any chance of a conflagration.

The spacious main building surrounded by broad, open verandas, the base of which is built up of large native boulders, is the gathering place for guests at all hours of the day. It contains the hotel offices, news stand and great rotunda, this latter extending the entire length of the building.

The convention hall with seating capacity for 1,000 people, is a large pavilion situated on the water's edge. Bigwin Inn has every facility to make a convention a memorable event, and the management makes a special effort to provide every convenience for delegates.

FACILITIES FOR RECREATION

The entertainment at Bigwin and the facilities for outdoor recreation and sport will appeal to every taste. Dances are held in the pavilion by the lake.

There are four tennis courts, three bowling greens, and a golf course, all of finest standard. Woodland trails encircle and intersect the island. The beautiful golf course will be a delight to all lovers of golf. From every hole there is a new but equally charming vista of sparkling waters or sunflecked forest glades. Exhibition games are arranged for the whole season. A professional is in charge and caddies may be obtained from the Boy Scouts' camp on the island.

Boating is one of the most popular pastimes at Bigwin—motor boating, sailing, canoeing. All kinds of craft may be rented at moderate prices. Arrangements may be made for trips up the Oxtongue River and various secluded bays and beauty spots not reached by the regular steamers.

There is always good fishing near the Inn and special reference should be made to Hollow Lake, about ten miles distant—where the lake trout and speckled trout abound. There are bass, of course, in Lake of Bays, but Bigwin guests seem to prefer trolling for lake trout.

The woods about the hotel afford charming walks for those who do not care for more strenu-

ous exercise, and the great variety of trees and plant life are of endless interest to the lover of nature. For those fond of picnicing, the hotel will provide baskets packed with all the necessities for an outdoor meal, and there are many alluring picnic spots accessible by land or water.

Bigwin Inn will make an irresistible appeal and you who are fortunate enough to spend a week under its enchanting spell in the companionship of the comrades found in sorority relationships, will receive joy and pleasures and inspiration that a lifetime will not efface from your memory.

General Information Concerning Convention

In certain matters for which plans are as yet incomplete, the May LAMP will carry the final information. It will be in the mail in ample time for you to complete your own plans. Any special questions may be referred to the chairman of that activity or to the Marshal.

Rail and Pullman Fares.—Approximate round-trip railroad fares to Bigwin Inn:

From Chicago, Ill.....	\$41.45
From Detroit, Mich.....	27.30
From Niagara Falls.....	18.25

Fares from other points will be quoted upon request. Tickets bear a final return limit of October 31 and stop-overs are permitted at any point going or returning.

Pullman fares to Huntsville with stop-over at Niagara Falls and Toronto:

From Chicago	Lower	Upper	Drawing Room
	\$8.75	\$7.00	\$31.00
	5.13	4.10	19.00
	3.50	2.80	12.50

Sleeping car space—will be assigned in order received. Blank is provided in itinerary and in this LAMP, please fill out and return. Collection will be made for sleeping car space only. Enclose money order or draft. In the event of cancellation, your remittance will be returned. Applica-

TICKETS AND TRAINS

Tickets—Purchase summer tourist ticket from your home city to Bigwin Inn, Ontario, and return. Be sure that it is routed from Chicago (or Detroit) via the Grand Trunk-Canadian National Railways to Huntsville and H. & L.B. SS to Bigwin Inn, also that same is via Niagara Falls. A through ticket will do away with difficulties with customs and baggage in Toronto. There is no official return route. The folder of information will describe optional roads for return and each member is allowed her free choice.

RESERVATION FOR SLEEPING CAR SPACE ON THE
DELTA ZETA CONVENTION SPECIAL

.....1928

Mr. G. G. Ortenburger
G.W.P.A., Grand Trunk Railway
108 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Please reserve the following sleeping car accommodations on the
Delta Zeta Special from Chicago to Huntsville, Saturday, July 7,
1928:

Space desired

Number in party

Will start from

Enclosed \$. remittance to cover
above order.

Name

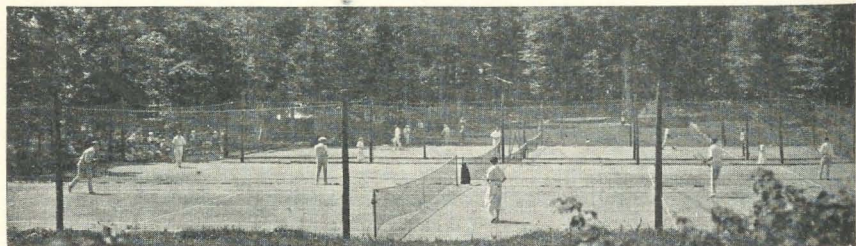
Address

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Please type or print plainly your name and full address.



TOWER



TENNIS COURTS

tion for Pullman space should be made early.

OTHER EXPENSES

Dinner on train, table d'hote, evening, July 7.....	\$1.50
Breakfast on train, à la carte, morning, July 8.....	
Gorge Trip Niagara Falls.....	1.50
Luncheon at Clifton House, Niagara Falls.....	1.50
Dinner at King Edward Hotel, Toronto	1.50
Sight-seeing trip, Toronto.....	1.00
Breakfast on boat en route Huntsville, Bigwin Inn.....	.75

RESERVATIONS AT BIGWIN INN

All room reservations are to be made with Winona E. Jones, Marshal of Convention. A blank is provided in this issue of THE LAMP. Make reservations early, and note that they should be addressed to Miss Jones at Central Office. This is because she will be leaving Minneapolis at the close of the college session and mail sent to Central Office will be sure to reach her. Remember to send registration fee with reservation.

Hospitality on the Way

CHICAGO

If you are going to convention you will be delighted to know that we have engaged a suite of three rooms at the Palmer House on the Woman's Floor (fifteenth) to use Saturday, July 7, as Delta Zeta headquarters while you are waiting for the Special to leave. Most of you will ar-

rive in Chicago early Saturday morning. Go directly to the Palmer House where you will be received by a Delta Zeta from Alpha Alpha, our Chicago Alumnae chapter or Vinta Harrell Penton, secretary of Epsilon Province. The rooms are delightful and comfortable. You may rest a while, read, write, or do many other interesting things if you want to lounge in the hotel. If shopping or the theater calls you, you will be directed (and, who knows, perhaps escorted) to your destination. The Palmer House is centrally located and offers all sorts of intriguing services to its guests. Should you wish to reach Chicago early, a day or so before Saturday, it will be possible to get a most comfortable single room for \$4 per day, or a double-room for \$6, by writing for a reservation several weeks ahead of time. These more reasonable rooms are in great demand but the management has assured us of service if reservations are made early enough.

At this writing it is not possible to announce the final plans for entertainment during the day we shall spend in Chicago. The May LAMP will give you the last word on the program for visiting Delta Zetas for this day. One thing we do know now, is, that the Special will leave Chicago at 5:00 P.M. Central Standard Time, from the Dearborn Street Station.

PLAN TO JOIN THE SPECIAL

Every Delta Zeta who is coming to Convention and whose route lies through Chicago (or Detroit) will want to join the Convention Special. The special coaches from different parts of the country will bring you direct to this special train, but should you not be coming with any party, you will nevertheless want to be part of that convention preparatory, the Special. The time of departure from Chicago will make it possible to come on almost any train in ample time to take the Special from Chicago (or Detroit).

DETROIT

If sufficient Delta Zetas are coming to Detroit to entrain on the Special, arrangements for special meeting place and probably dinner together, will be made. Further details in the May LAMP.

TORONTO AND NIAGARA FALLS

At Toronto a hostess group under the chairmanship of Katherine Morrison, of Omicron Chapter, our Alpha Province Treasurer, will be ready to meet you and do anything your wishes or needs may require. Toronto will be an ideal spot in which to close a most interesting day. The program will begin with an early breakfast on board train, after which there will be a trip through the Falls Gorge, and ample time for all desired sightseeing. At

2:00 P.M. Central Standard Time, we shall have luncheon at the Clifton House, leaving immediately thereafter. The stay in Toronto (from 4:30 to 11:40 Central Standard Time) will be occupied with sightseeing and with dinner at the King Edward Hotel, which is to be headquarters while in Toronto. The train will be made up at 10:30 for any who wish to go on board early.

BAGGAGE

Members are requested to limit their baggage to grips and suitcases. If necessary to use trunk, same must be forwarded at least forty-eight hours in advance, well marked. Keys must be sent ahead to Bigwin Inn because of the usual inspection. Each piece of baggage should be marked with your name, room number, Delta Zeta National Convention, Bigwin Inn via Huntsville, Ontario, Canada. *Necessary tags, envelopes and room number will be mailed you on receipt of your registration blank.*

REGISTRATION FEE

A registration fee of ten dollars will be charged every person attending Convention. This will cover banquet tickets, a subscription to the *Daily*, tipping fees, etc. Money order or draft, *not personal checks*, should be used in sending these fees.

RECREATION

Delegates, in leisure moments (there will be some) and visiting

Registration

Hotel Reservation

DELTA ZETA

Twelfth Biennial Convention

Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays

via Huntsville, Ontario

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

Miss Winona E. Jones,

445 Illinois Building,

Indianapolis, Indiana

Name

Home Address.....

Chapter: Active..... Alumnæ.....

(If Alumnæ give your Active as well as Alumnæ Chapter.)

I am—

1. Official Active Delegate from.....Chapter

2. Official Alumnæ Delegate from.....Chapter

3. Official (Active) (Alumnæ) Alternate from.....Chapter

4. Coming as Visitor from.....Chapter

5. ofProvince
(Office)

6. Chairman of.....Committee

I am taking Convention Special From—

Chicago — Niagara — Detroit — Toronto

I am coming by automobile via.....

I wish to room with.....

from Chapter

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

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

BIGWIN INN — ROOMS — AMERICAN PLAN

Prices

\$6.00	With Bath	Two in Room
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\$5.00	Without Bath	Two in Room
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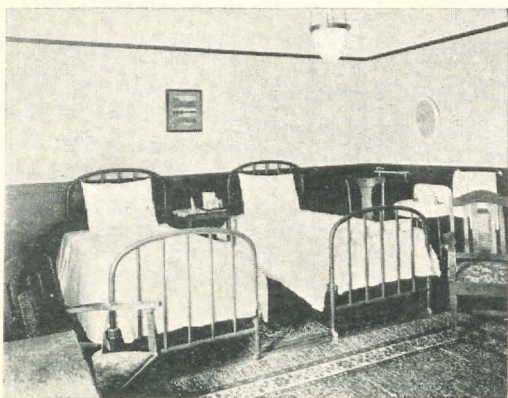
\$7.00	With Bath	Single
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\$6.00	Without Bath	Single
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I enclose \$10.00 Registration Fee: Money order, draft, certified check.

Golf - Tennis - Swimming - Boating - Fishing

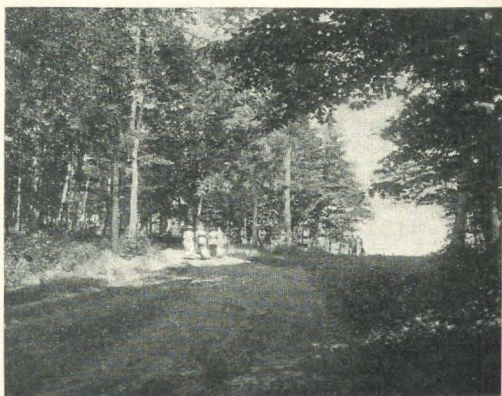
Bring your husband or friends for a real vacation



A TYPICAL GUEST ROOM



ONE OF THE INVITING FIREPLACES



A DELIGHTFUL WALK

members who have sports hobbies, will find generous provision for indulging either an intensive or general interest in these activities. Read again the paragraphs of general description of Bigwin. In addition to the familiar tennis, golf, swimming and such, bowling on the green will provide an element of novelty. Special delight in the water sports will be the portion of those who especially favor this activity.

STUNT NIGHT

Stunt night this year will outdo any previous entertainment of the sort. Plans are secret yet, from all but the participants, but the audience is promised a real treat.

THE CONVENTION DAILY

A *Convention Daily* will be published each day during the Convention. All those attending Convention will be entitled to a subscription as part of the registration fee. The *Daily* will be mailed to other subscribers, upon receipt of fifty cents sent to Central Office. Volunteers for service on the *Daily* please communicate with Grace Mason Lundy. You may be reporter, cartoonist, editorial or feature writer; or typist, clerk (for mailing and distributing) etc. So with or without journalistic experience you can find a job if interested. Volunteer early. The main body of the staff will be announced in the May LAMP.

CONVENTION MUSIC

Convention of 1928 will be marked by much singing. The music committee is headed by Miss Miriam Landrum, who efficiently edited our latest *Songbook*. As assistants she will have Doris Zimmerman, *Chi*, (singer), Virginia Vanderburgh, *Alpha Alpha*, (pianist), and Mildred Brinker, *Alpha Kappa*, (violinist).

There will be singing each evening and special music at other times. In May a list of songs which will be particularly stressed, will be printed. And of course there is the prize for the Province which sings best, and the première of the Prize Contest Song.

CAN WE DRIVE TO CONVENTION?

Yes, indeed. Or, at least, you may drive to Huntsville, and from there go by boat to the Inn. From Toronto to Huntsville the country is said to be beautiful, and the roads at least fair. Motors would have to be left at Huntsville. The two boats from Huntsville to Bigwin leave at 7:00 A.M. (this is the boat the people taking the special train will take) and an afternoon boat at 3:40.

WHAT CLOTHES SHALL I BRING?

For the most part, sports clothes will meet every need. Simple summer dresses suitable for the climate will take care of all except the formal banquets,

and the more simple type of evening dress will be preferable even for this. Remember that your comfort demands at least one sweater and a warm coat, as even July nights may be chilly, and now and then chilly rainy days make warm clothing most desirable. Bathing, hiking and riding clothes may be brought according to the individual tastes and plans.

PROGRAM AND ITINERARY

Lv. Chicago, 5:00 P.M. Saturday, July 7.

Lv. Detroit, 10:30 P.M. Saturday, July 7.

Ar. Niagara Falls, 7:30 A.M. Sunday, July 8.

Lv. Niagara Falls, 2:00 P.M. Sunday, July 8.

Ar. Toronto, 4:30 P.M. Sunday, July 8.

Lv. Toronto, 11:40 P.M. Sunday, July 8.

Ar. Huntsville, 5:50 A.M. Monday, July 9.

Lv. Huntsville, 7:00 A.M. Monday, July 9.

Ar. Bigwin Inn, 10:40 A.M. Monday, July 9.

SCHEDULE

Saturday, July 7

Lv. Chicago 5:00 P.M. Central Standard Time (6:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time) from Dearborn Station (Polk and Dearborn Streets) via Grand Trunk Railway.—Evening dinner in diner. Lv. Detroit (Brush Street Station) 10:30 P.M. Central Standard Time, which is 11:30 P.M. Detroit Time. Special Pullmans from Detroit.

Sunday, July 8

Ar. Niagara Falls 7:30 A.M. Standard Time (8:30 A.M. Niagara Falls Time). Breakfast in diner. Ample time is provided for visiting the many points of interest. Gorge trip.

Luncheon at Clifton House. Lv. Niagara Falls 2:00 P.M. Standard Time (3:00 P.M. Niagara Falls Time). Ar. Toronto 4:30 P.M. Standard Time (5:30 P.M. Toronto Time).

A sight-seeing trip visiting Toronto's many points of interest. Dinner at the King Edward Hotel, our headquarters while in Toronto. Lv. Toronto 11:40 P.M. Standard Time (12:40 A.M. Toronto Time). Train made up by 10:30.

Monday, July 9

Ar. Huntsville 5:50 A.M. Standard Time—Lv. Huntsville by Steamer at 7:00 A.M. Standard Time. Breakfast enroute Bigwin Inn on steamer where we arrive 10:40 A.M.

CONVENTION PROGRAM

Monday, July 9

8:00 P.M. Registration of Delegates. Twelfth Biennial Convention called to order by the National President—Mrs. Justus Friedline. Invocation. Address. Songs.

Tuesday, July 10

- 9:00 A.M. Convention Business.
 1:30 P.M. Convention Business.
 8:00 P.M. Pageant.

Wednesday, July 11

- 9:00 A.M. Convention Business.
 1:30 P.M. Memorial Hour.
 7:30 P.M. Stunt Night.
 Dancing.

Thursday, July 12

- 9:00 A.M. Convention Business.
 1:00 P.M. Convention Business.
 8:00 P.M. Model Initiation.
 9:00 P.M. Discussion of Service.

Friday, July 13

- 9:00 A.M. Convention Business.
 1:30 P.M. Installation of officers.
 7:00 P.M. Formal banquet.

Saturday, July 14

- A.M. Sports.
 P.M. Leave Bigwin Inn
 Saturday evening by
 Special Boat arriving
 in Toronto—Sunday
 morning in time to
 make any desired
 train.

Registration blanks—Be sure
 you send in two—

1. Hotel registration to Central
 Office, addressed as shown on
 registration blank.

2. Sleeping car accommodations
 to G. G. Ortenburger,
 G.W.P.A., Grand Trunk Rail-
 way, 108 W. Adams St., Chi-
 cago.

Mail both at the same time so
 you won't forget!

Literature—descriptive of trip
 will be mailed those requesting
 same. Please make application
 on reservation blank in this issue.

Your officers are most anxious
 that this trip be a success; to in-
 sure this depends entirely upon
 you and your friends. We ask
 therefore, that you make early
 application for sleeping car reser-
 vations. Your request will be
 given careful attention and your
 co-operation greatly appreciated.

REMEMBER

Chicago, July 7, Headquarters.

Palmer House

Mrs. Vinta Harrell Penton in
 charge assisted by Alpha Alpha
 Chapter and Chicago Alumnae
 Chapter.

Toronto, July 8, Headquarters

King Edward Hotel

Miss Katherine Morrison in
 charge, Omicron chapter assist-
 ing.

VOLUNTEER FOR WORK ON THE CONVENTION DAILY. FILE
 APPLICATIONS WITH "LAMP" EDITOR.

EDITORIALS

"Use Your Second Wind"

The first half of the college year is filled with enthusiasm, with high hopes and expectations of a shining new record of achievement.

A Message for the "Lamp" The last half is the hard long pull. At this time of the year, all of us, national officers, province officers, members of college and alumnae chapters lose our first glowing vision. We discover that this year is very much like other years.

Your national officers planned for perfection with no inactivities, no probations, no dismissals, and . . . there have been all of these.

The chapters have discovered that grades are low, instructors do not understand, the house-mother is not what she should be, fraternity officers urge impossibilities, the chapter treasury is depleted by unwise expenditures, and a general feeling of "letdownness" results.

However, the year 1927-28 ends not in June, for July is Convention time, Convention—the coming together of Delta Zetas from everywhere.

A different Convention, oh, yes—on an island—dancing, swimming, golf, a singing contest, a real pageant . . . and surprises!

All these besides the scheduled business, the inventory of stock on hand and declared dividends of goodwill, progress, and continued love one for the other.

Let us these last few months realize:

There's ever a gain in the trying,
Contentment lies never in rest,
But gained from the fruits of endeavor
When we've worked and given our best
A goal we can reach if we would.
There's our work that lies here before us—
Let us do it, and say it is good.

ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE

Education for efficiency means the development of each citizen, first as an individual, and second as a member of society. It means bodies kept fit for service by appropriate exercise. It means that each student shall be taught to use his hands deftly, to observe accurately, to reason justly, to express himself clearly. It means that he shall learn "to live cleanly, happily, and helpfully, with those around him."

WILLIAM H. MAXWELL

Fortunate indeed are you pledges who by initiation within the next few weeks will become eligible to be present at the 1928 Convention of Delta Zeta. You have already heard rumors and reports of this Convention and know that certain of the "older girls" are planning to attend. As initiated members you will assist in electing the one girl who represents your chapter officially at Bigwin Inn. To each of you remains the sole official privilege of electing yourself as a member-in-attendance, though not sitting in the voting seat.

Do, each of you, read every word about Convention that comes in this year's LAMPS. Do talk with girls who have attended other Conventions; perhaps province meetings, perhaps some national Convention. Then increase all the attractive points which they are able to present, and you will have some beginning of the picture of what this Convention will be.

Many of us, in recording the highlights of our lives, consider Delta Zeta Conventions of sufficient importance to rank right along with engagement, marriage, or the advent of beloved sons and daughters. Attendance is worth, to you, almost any sacrifice which is entailed in the making possible of your coming.

When once you've decided, positively, uncompromisingly, that you are coming, you are halfway there! Your own clever wit, your determination, the co-operation of interested family and friends, will land you safe on Bigwin's threshold upon the appointed day. How delightful it would be if some Freshman class would be able to come 100 per cent strong! And not a bit impossible, either, provided only that someone gets the spark of enthusiasm and carefully sets it among the tinder of her sisters' loyalty. We refuse to believe that anything is impossible for the typical group of our freshmen.

To yourselves, Convention will be a never-ending pleasure in memory and inspiration. To your chapters, you will be a far more valuable member for having thus at the very beginning of your sorority life, drunk from the fountain of her purest and deepest fellowship. To

feel yourself, your chapter, merging into the whole organization of sixty-eight college and alumnae chapters, yet losing not a whit of your individual contribution, this is to be confirmed in Delta Zeta and in your love for her. Really to *know* her is enduringly to love her. Come!

COURTESY

"Of Courtesy, it is much less
Than Courage of Heart, or Holiness;
Yet in my Walks it seems to me
That the Grace of God is in Courtesy."

HILLAIRE BELLOC

The new president of Gamma Phi Beta in her first message to her fraternity says: "Proper publicity or correct advertising is another of my pet hobbies. May we always remember to mention the name of our sorority when discussing our attainments."

**Dignified
Publicity** Dignified or "right" publicity is a subject that has long been in our thoughts for discussion in *Themis*. The sort of thing that we instinctively associate with the word "publicity" is apt to bring no reaction except one of reticence, as well it might in view of the many unpleasant instances we can recall as having been connected with the term. However, when viewed in the light of the article in the March *Themis* of this year the subject takes on an entirely different light.

"Publicity," we then quoted, "is the art of interpreting the ideas of an organization to the public, so that they will be understood. Carried further, it is the science of transmitting such ideas so that the public will react in the desired way. . . . Success, that little thing we moderns spend most of our lives thinking about, talking about, striving for, is largely dependent on the work we do to 'put ourselves over.' By that it is not meant that we need incline to boastfulness or be braggarts. If any idea is ever to bear fruit, someone other than ourselves must be made aware of it, vividly aware of it. The idea needs publicity to make it an actuality."

Right publicity was first brought to our attention as a need in local communities through various letters received; letters that lamented, both loudly and at length, the extremely obvious lack of Zeta Tau Alpha news in publications that carried a great deal of interesting reading matter about other fraternity contemporaries. It

was not the fault of the various publications and we can only say "more power to you" to the other organizations. Zeta Tau Alpha's lack of mention was not held to be of any benefit whatever (indeed the inference was that it was quite the reverse) to the fraternity in that community and very often we have been asked if we could not do something about it. The lack, it has been explained, lies with the various chapters who, through passiveness (a terrible word for it is synonymous with indifference and a chapter labeled as "indifferent" would indeed be indignant) or absence of energy or alertness, have allowed this condition to come about.

There is no chapter that does not have news of real interest—not small social events but news of outstanding character. Each day we find Zetas who are accomplishing worth while things, gaining fame in their professions and being recognized by their communities. All of these are interesting.

It is doubtful if many Zeta Tau Alpha chapters have publicity committees or if many chapters have given the subject any serious thought from the wider standpoint just mentioned. Some organizations have national publicity committees and, although we have not, the editor has tried, through appeals to each chapter, to secure clippings from every part of the country. Thus far the response could be improved upon and more and more clippings are desired. However, this is the time to start thinking about your own local publicity, one way or another, and to remember that we are living in modern times that require using the ways of today. The best of the past can be blended with the best of the present and if this is ever kept in mind no decision or action is liable to be far wrong.

In connection with a plea for right publicity the following article recently received from an alumna, whose writing had been prompted by personal observation and her own belief that Zeta Tau Alpha, through passiveness, was too prone to hide her light under a bushel, is interesting and apropos:

"The Zeta Tau Alpha chapter in this city must be 'dead.' I read of the activities of all the nationals excepting Zeta.

"Publicity chairman, has such comment been made justifiably concerning your chapter?

"It may become tiresome to hear reporters inquire mechanically over the telephone, 'Any news?' It may be inconvenient at times to write accounts for the campus editor of the Sunday sections of the city newspaper; it may seem unnecessary to tell of the achievements of your successful alumnae to the college paper.

"But—it pays!

"Every day some attractive high school senior is secretly forming her opinion of the various national fraternities in her vicinity. Every day there is some mother that is cutting out a clipping concerning Zeta Tau Alpha and enclosing it in a letter. Every day some lonely Zeta from a far-away chapter is perusing the columns for a glimpse of the magic words—'Zeta Tau Alpha.' Every day some loyal alumna subscriber is elated or disappointed after reading the alumni section of the college paper. Every day some fraternity man or woman is judging Zeta Tau Alpha by the publicity or lack of it in the daily paper.

"Dignified publicity is a contributing force toward success. Every business and social organization appreciates that fact. Let Zeta Tau Alpha, therefore, not hide her light under a bushel, but shine forth gloriously in the Greek world."

Themis of Zeta Tau Alpha

CONVENTION YIELDS ALL THESE!

Perhaps the most delightful friendships are those in which there is much agreement, much disputation, and yet more personal liking.—GEORGE ELIOT.

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.]

Three years ago this month the buildings at our Center were completed. This Center has now become an established institution of Knott County, Kentucky, and a real project of Delta Zeta.

IT WAS considered best to postpone our Christmas program until after Christmas. The "corn" and dynamite would then be gone and a peaceful celebration would be assured. About three hundred assembled for the following program, which was given on December 28:

Song—Come, Thou Almighty King.
Bible Reading—The Christmas Chapter from St. Luke, by Lula Fugate.

Address of Welcome—Laura Wooten.

Song—Silent Night, the school.

Recitation—Writing to Santa, Devert Ritchie.

Song—The Christmas Rule, Chorus.

Recitation—Learnin' a Piece, Clifford Messer.

Recitation—Grandma's Christmas Gifts, May Grigsby.

Song—I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day, Chorus.

Play—What Became of the Christmas Dinner? Upper Grade.

Recitation—Getting Even With Sister, Monroe Fugate.

Song—It came Upon the Midnight Clear, School.

Read what Miss Haass said about it:

"Our Center celebration was such a lovely one this year that we cannot soon forget it. We had it after Christmas, hence there was not the usual riot that accompanies such



THE DORMITORY

events anywhere in the mountains. There is so much to tell about it, and I believe your suggestion that we write it up in a news letter would be fine. We shall write all we can about it and what people did in it and send it to you soon."

You will receive this news letter in February. From then on we hope to get such a news letter to you at least twice a year.

Christmas gifts have been received

from the following chapters and individuals:

Alpha	Alpha Beta
Beta	Alpha Gamma
Delta	Alpha Delta
Zeta	Alpha Epsilon
Eta	Alpha Zeta
Theta	Alpha Theta
Kappa	Alpha Kappa
Lambda	Alpha Lambda
Nu	Alpha Nu
Pi	Alpha Xi
Sigma	Alpha Pi
Tau	Alpha Rho
Upsilon	Alpha Sigma
Phi	Alpha Tau
Chi	Alpha Phi
Psi	Alpha Chi
Alpha Alpha	Alpha Omega
Birmingham Alumnae Chapter	
Chicago Alumnae Chapter	
Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter	
Columbus Alumnae Chapter	
Denver Alumnae Chapter	
Ft. Wayne Alumnae Chapter	
Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter	
Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter	
Seattle Alumnae Chapter	

Mrs. J. M. Coleman, of Loveland, Ohio, sent a box of clothing.

Helen Musson, Alpha Delta, of Washington, D.C., sent two boxes of clothing.

Miss Aschberger, of Toledo, Ohio, sent a box of clothing, books and gifts.

South High School, Columbus, Ohio, two boxes of gifts and books.

Mrs. W. H. Mackay, of Maysville, Kentucky, sent a box of clothing.

Mrs. J. R. Friedline, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, two pictures: "Old Ironsides" and "Sir Galahad."

Margaret Lowe (Beta), of Brooklyn, New York, a box of clothing.

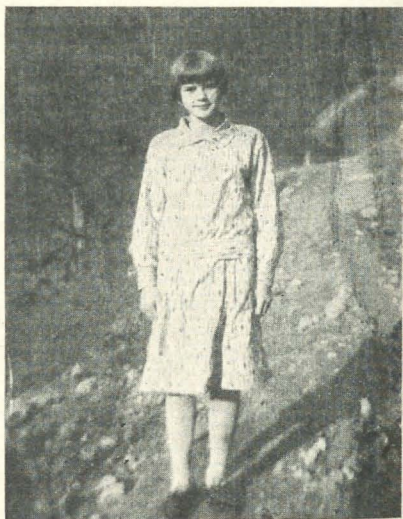
Clara Gilbert, Alpha Iota, of El Segund, California—box of clothing.

Sabine Murray, Beta, of Indianapolis—two boxes of clothing, gifts and candy.

Lois Higgins, of Chicago—a box of books.

Perhaps a few names of individuals as well as chapters have been omitted. If so, please pardon it. As chairman, I wish to thank each of you in making this a glorious Christmas at the Center.

Regarding a bass drum and a snare drum from Alpha Beta Miss Haass writes: "With the arrival of our wonderful drums we are quite excited at the prospects of an orchestra. We have two girls in the dormitory who are expert banjo pickers and they are just wild to 'tune in.' We have such a lively crowd of girls now, that there are all sorts of possibilities." *Thanks, Alpha Beta!*



GERTRUDE SUTTON

One of our most attractive and promising girls

"Six blankets for the Center were purchased," Miss Haass writes. "The lovely blankets arrived and we are so glad for them."

Perhaps many of you were surprised to learn how many chapters were asked for clothing. Listen to this from Miss Haass' letter of November 29, and you will understand.

We have received some clothing and it has helped so much. We need most to have dresses for school girls of all sizes. They need coats and shoes badly. Of course, people in the community can be benefited so much too by any kind of clothes."

Your response during the past two years has been most generous but don't forget to send more clothing this spring. Active chapter girls write home and ask that discarded clothing be put in a package and sent down when house cleaning time comes. Alumnæ, please remember the Delta Zeta Center when you house clean this spring. If you are tired of your curtains, draperies, pillows, etc., and decide to

get new ones, send your old ones to the Center. They will brighten some mountain cabin and bring a lot of color into some woman's life. If you have a picture or two that you could give, send it. Send a package any time to the Center and our teachers will see that the contents are used to the very best advantage.

"We had such a fine Thanksgiving program on the day before Thanksgiving, and such a nice crowd out to it. A few came who had never been out to our meetings before, and that is so encouraging." (Letter from Miss Haass.)

We won the final basketball game with Ball Branch. We are the champions on the creeks. Miss Haass says that excitement ran riot for several days after this victory. The boys had never seen a basketball until we sent one down three or four years ago. You will be interested in this paragraph from Tom Sutton's letter received a few days ago:

"The boys and I made a basketball court on the hillside in front of the school building, the county had built us a wall that cost \$100 which enabled us to make the court. We have played several other schools even going out of the county, and we have won, too. However, our two balls have worn out and we are not doing much now except trying to get a couple more balls. We are not trying this very hard this week for all the boys have been vaccinated for smallpox, and their arms are so sore that they can't play even if we had balls. This was only because our laws require vaccination, not because of an outbreak of the disease."

Next year we must award letters to the boys on our team. We hope



MISS HAASS, THE DIRECTOR

for suits, too. What a commotion honest-to-goodness basketball suits would cause! They would be of more interest than the "painted building."

Did you "get" the item regarding vaccination in Tom's letter. Notice, he said "because our laws require it." Never before did this take place. Are we not teaching citizenship when they recognize the law? Better than feuds, quarrels and disregard of the law, isn't it?

The speaker is Dr. Duke, the health officer of Knott County, and the most influential member of the County Board of Education.

"Everywhere I go people are commenting on your good school, your good spirit and the peace and harmony of the community."

Your chairman is very proud to have a little namesake in our moun-



AREMA COMBS
Named for our Center Chairman

tain community. Here is her picture. Please meet Arema Combs. Her mother writes:

"We certainly are having a good school here now and I think we have

some nice teachers this year. It seems as everybody likes them. Well, I guess you don't remember me, but I hope that if you come back again that you will come and visit us.

Your friend,
MRS. BYRON COMBS"

It has been necessary to make some repairs on our buildings. Green lumber had to be used in the construction and as it seasons cracks and crevices appear. Mr. Gibson, the man who helped construct the buildings, did the work. While doing the work, the girls had him to dinner. He told them how proud he was to have learned to write his name, and as he said, "So I should know it anywhere, and I wouldn't take anything for what that means." His daughter who attends our school taught him that. He was elected school trustee last spring and it was necessary to be able to read and write his name, in order to hold the office. He is a true friend of our Center.

Remember, send all packages parcel post.

Some Delta Zeta will teach in the Center next year, perhaps more than one. If you are interested, please write to me for details.

AREMA KIRVEN
National Chairman

I HAVE NOT GARNERED GOLD

I have not garnered gold;
The fame I found hath perished;
In love I got but grief
That withered my life.
Of riches or of store
I shall not leave behind me
(Yet I deem it, O God, sufficient)
But my name in the heart of a child.

PADRAIC H. PEARSE, in
Collected Works

That Convention Prize Song

A Few Suggestions for Its Success

THERE is no fraternity with more original songs than Delta Zeta and while we are proud of our songbook we hope to add better songs every year so that eventually our book will contain only songs with beautifully written words set to lovely, singable tunes.

In order to accomplish this I would suggest to all contestants that you have your songs criticised by competent writers and musicians before you submit them to the judges. Delta Zeta wants the best work the girls can do, which means that it will be the best work any fraternity can do. Beside the twenty-five dollar prize there is the possibility that records will be made of the prize winning song. That is something to work for.

It has been suggested that songs suitable for Delta Zeta weddings, good dance songs (a sort of Delta Zeta "Home Sweet Home") and prayer songs would be most acceptable. However, do not limit your endeavors to this subject matter.

In the *Songbook* the present titles are: "The Lamp," "The Rose," "Memories," "Prayer,"

"Toasts," and "Sport Songs." This makes them easily adapted to programs such as, Founders' Day banquets, Pledge Services, Rose Dinners, camp-fire picnics, etc. If certain songs are assigned to each pledge for her to learn, any chapter can easily become a singing chapter. Any one who has been through one rush week will recognize the value of this. Learn the songs of your own province. As the songs are listed according to the different chapters which contributed them your province songs will be easily found.

Please see that all songs sent in are printed in ink, on standard music writing paper, with the words and music complete just ready for the printer. Let every chapter feel the responsibility of at least one song for the contest.

Be sure that every song entered has the names of the author of the words and the composer of the music together with the chapter affiliation of each. This is most important.

MIRIAM GORDON LANDRUM,
Chairman Music Committee,
1928 Convention

The Judges for the Music Contest

WE ARE happy to announce as judges for this contest the following distinguished musicians:

FREDERIC EMERSON FARRAR

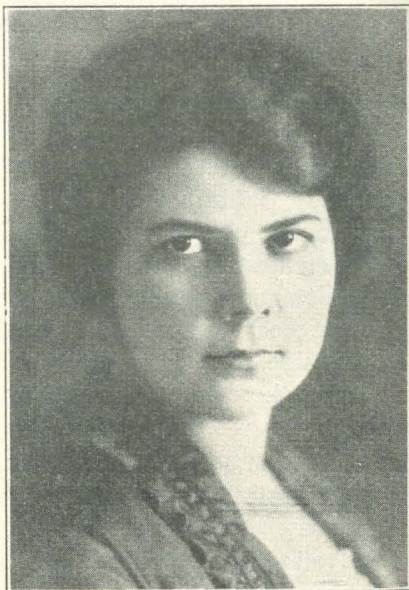
Frederic Emerson Farrar was born at Haverhill, Massachusetts.



FREDERIC EMERSON FARRAR

He began the study of piano at the age of eight, later becoming a pupil in piano of Carl Baermann, at Boston, Massachusetts, and of Joseph Gierhl, at Munich, Germany; in singing of John L. Hodsdon, Jr., at Boston, Adolph Deppe and Max Zenger, at Munich, and Leon Giraldoni, at Milan, Italy; in harmony and composition of Stephen Emery and

George Chadwick, at Boston, and Joseph Rheinberger, at Munich. He has numerous compositions (300 or more) for voice, piano, violin, 'cello, and string and vocal quartets. He taught voice, piano, harmony, and composition in Nashville, Tennessee, from 1891



MARJORIE EASTWOOD DUDLEY

to 1913. Since that time he has spent his winters in Tampa, Florida, and the summers in Bradford, Massachusetts.

MARJORIE EASTWOOD DUDLEY

Marjorie Eastwood Dudley was born in Evanston, Illinois. She completed the course of music at Northwestern University and also has the B.Mus. and

Master of Music from Chicago Musical College, where she studied composition under Louis Victor Saar and Borowski. She has also studied composition with Monsieur Vidal of the Paris Conservatory, Paris, France. Miss Dudley has been professor of theory at the University of South Dakota for the past four years. At present she is on a leave of absence and is devoting her entire time to her composing. Among her compositions are numbered compositions for piano, voice, orchestra, and string quartet, and is now, she tells us, at work on her first symphony. She is the National Music Adviser for the honorary music sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon.

ALTA LIND COOK

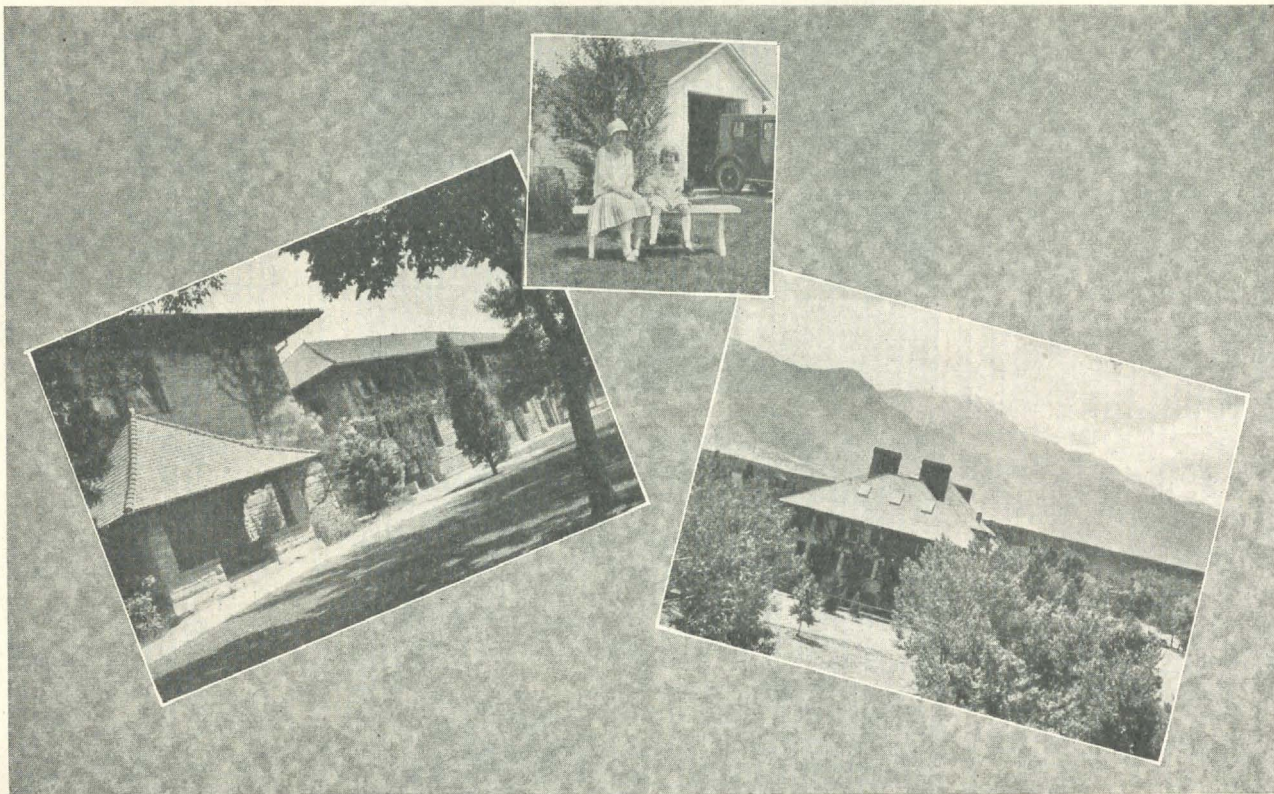
Alta Lind Cook was born in Toronto, Canada. Although a student of music since childhood she has also excelled in her literary work. While attending Toronto University she won the scholarship to Sorbonne University at Paris, France. Returning from this year in Paris she was made professor of French at the University of Toronto. After four years the call of music became too strong and she took a year's leave of absence and went to England where she spent her entire time studying musical composition. Both the words and music of her lovely songs are the product of her brilliant mind.

DELTA ZETA MUSIC COMMITTEE,

MIRIAM GORDON LANDRUM,

Chairman

WANTED! GOOD NEW SONGS FOR CONVENTION. WRITE DOWN YOUR MUSIC AND WORDS AND SEND TO THE MUSIC CHAIRMAN BEFORE APRIL 5 IF YOU WISH TO ENTER THE CONTEST.



Indiana Delta Zeta President of City Panhellenic, Mrs. Howard Hull of Colorado Springs, and Mary Louise.
Two views of campus of Colorado College. Fraternities but no sororities on this campus.

Alumnae in News of City Panhellenics

Helen Patterson Hull, Epsilon, Serves as President of Colo- rado Springs Panhellenic

In the "City of Sunshine," at the foot of Pike's Peak, is located Colorado College. On its campus are some five or six men's fraternities, but not a single sorority is permitted to add charm and dignity to the institution. In fact the college authorities have always been much opposed to them. Naturally, much discussion has arisen from time to time in regard to their installation in this college. Up until this time the decision reached has always been one of opposition. In view of this fact, several sorority women, also interested in the college, organized the Colorado Springs Panhellenic Association, hoping to bring sorority ideals closer to the college and the public in general. At the same time the association would be promoting interfraternal acquaintance and fostering some phase of philanthropic work.

The association meets once each month from September until May inclusive. The May meeting is always a luncheon with election of officers. We are trying to make the meetings as informal as possible, for we believe a Panhellenic association should be a "friendly" one. Our December meeting was a lovely Christmas party, with a tree and

gifts for every one. Part of the programs we are trying to have educational along fraternity lines. It is so easy after leaving college to lose interest in a sorority because the close contact is broken. From the various sorority magazines we find interesting things sorority women are accomplishing after leaving school. This type of program has proven very interesting. The Social Chairman has also planned an informal supper party for one of the winter meetings.

In promoting the philanthropic work, a scholarship fund was created, and each year a one hundred dollar scholarship is given a high school girl. The money for

Panhellenic House Makes Progress

Since the last report of the Panhellenic House progress has been made. The ground was officially broken on November 12. The great steel construction is now well underway, for every day and a half another floor is added. Next fall the Panhellenic House will be ready for occupancy. Make it your New York home.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE OF
PANHellenic HOUSE AS-
SOCIATION, INC.

Marguerite D. Winant,
Delta Gamma
Winifred E. Howe, *Delta*
Delta Delta
Lavergne Wood, *Alpha*
Gamma Delta

this fund is raised by a benefit bridge, which we try to make one of the outstanding social events.

Our association now has members from fourteen national sororities, with four Delta Zeta members. I think I should say that our own National President, Mrs. Friedline, has contributed greatly to the success of our association. She has not only served as president, but has been called on endless times for talks and help of every kind and has always responded in her lovely charming manner. We of Delta Zeta have certainly been proud to be the only sorority with a National President as one of our members.

HELEN PATTERSON HULL

Epsilon

Savannah, Georgia, Panhellenic Has Loan Fund

This report of the Savannah (Georgia) Panhellenic is from Elsie Kuck, of Alpha Omicron chapter. She says: "I had such a good time at the October meeting of Panhellenic I determined it should not be my last visit. We did have such a good time! We met for luncheon, then had the business meeting; this is the regular custom of the Association. There are ten sororities represented in our membership of twenty-seven: Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Theta Up-

silan, Delta Delta Delta and Delta Zeta. We are very proud to have three Delta Zetas in so small a group and in a section where there are not so many of us either. The Delta Zetas are Annie Nell Daniel, another Alpha Omicron girl who lives nearby in Claxton and never misses a meeting if she can help it; myself, and Catherine Parnelle of Alpha Xi. This past year Catherine has been serving as Treasurer of Panhellenic. We hope some day that a meeting date will find Dorothy McClenahan Guthrie, of Iota, at home, so we can take her. She claims Savannah as her residence now, but we think she is very seldom here. She flies about with Donald, her husband, and brings us news of other sisters she meets.

Our special philanthropic work is the maintenance of a loan fund which we use to aid girls who are trying to finance college educations through their own efforts. We are unable to make so large a gift (two hundred dollars) outright; and besides we think the effect on the girl better, if it is a loan only. As our fund increases and loans come back of course we can aid more girls. Last year we raised our fund by the usual money-making schemes; card tournaments, luncheons, etc. Our beneficiary was able to enter college this fall, as a result of all these special features. This fund, which has been

organized for five years, is available to any girl living in Chatham County, upon recommendation of the Panhellenic Scholarship Committee."

Other Panhellenic Notes

Indianapolis, Indiana. Each year the Indianapolis Panhellenic sponsors some dramatic performance in one of the local theaters, receiving a commission on all tickets sold through members of the various alumnæ chapters. The evening of this performance is quite a brilliant one at the thea-

ter. Members of the various active chapters at Butler College act as ushers, and sell programs, candy or music in case it happens to be a musical show. The money thus raised goes into the Scholarship Fund, which is quite a generous one, sometimes sufficient to keep three girls at one time, in college. Bertha Leming, Delta Zeta from Delta chapter, is treasurer of Panhellenic this year. Bertha has had previous service in this office and is one of the most popular officers ever to serve in the local association.

Denver Alumnæ in Varied Careers

Lyndall Monroe Reed is teaching Spanish in Opportunity School, Denver.

Marian Spinney is head of the card and favor department at Kendrick-Bellamy's book and stationery store. She does all the buying and designs all sorts of favors. Between times she keeps in practice by making clever favors and decorations for Delta Zeta affairs. During December Marian had thirty-five girls working in her department.

Olive John Grigsby is assistant professor of psychology at Denver University this year. She and Jocelyn, her young daughter, have a house in University Park. Olive plans to attend Harvard next year.

The job of institutional psychologist, and secretary to the superintendent of the State Industrial School for Boys is Mary Carey's recent accomplishment. She still lives in Denver, and commutes to Golden. Of course all the bad boys there adore her!

Alpha Lambda Appreciates Its Mothers' Club

ALPHA LAMBDA would like to broadcast to all her sister chapters: if your chapter has gone along all this time without a Mothers' Club, you don't know what you are missing, and we can assure you that once having had such an auxiliary, you will never again be willing to do without it. So get one as quickly as you can.

We speak from experience, for we have a Mothers' Club, with a membership of some twenty mothers who live here in Boulder, and another, with a somewhat smaller membership, in Denver. Are we not in good luck? We feel we really could not carry on our chapter without them. They do everything from superintending the summer cleaning, and renovating the chapter house, to giving us a Christmas party every year. This year their gift to

us was a dinner set, with service for thirty-six! The decoration was surely perfect—being the Delta Zeta coat-of-arms, in the rose and green.

Our mothers meet monthly and at each meeting they work on some article for the chapter house. Thus they have at various times presented us with rag rugs for all the bedrooms, bridge sets, table linen embroidered with the Greek letters, and many other gap-fillers that help make our chapter house a real home, with adequate equipment for the many social and living demands upon it.

Now let one hasty word be added. Indeed we do not cherish them solely for these material gifts. The less tangible ones of encouragement, and sympathy and understanding, are equally in



DELTA ZETA MOTHERS' CLUB OF BOULDER

Mesdames Hall, St. John, Robinson, Collins, Stafford, Jamieson, White, La Torre, Ready, Higman, W. H. Wilson, W. Wilson

evidence; in fact, they give the special flavor of enjoyment to these frequent gifts. We try, and we hope we are something like as convincing as our mothers, to show in return our own affection

and appreciation. There are parties, and other ways in which we make "reciprocal manifestation." No, we couldn't do without our Mothers' Clubs.

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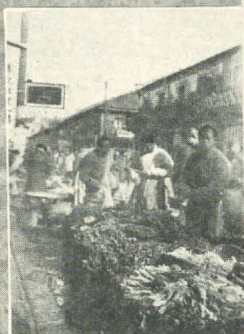
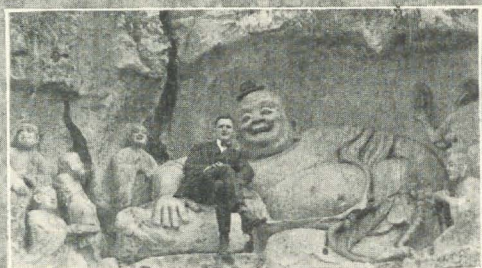
The Flame of the Lamp

Flame of the Lamp, we will tend thee,
Ever faithfully, eagerly;
Gleam of the Lamp, we will follow thee
With unswerving footsteps.
Warmth of the Lamp, we will share thee,
Lighting new torches of friendship.

Flame of the Lamp, fire of the Lamp,
Burn in our hearts forever.
Flame of dreams, fire of deeds,
Glow in our hearts forever.
Fair flame, white fire, enkindle
Flame on the altar of life,
Fire on the hearthstone of life.

That we may see;
That we may be clear-visioned and worthy
Of bearing the Undying Flame.

MIRIAM MASON SWAIN, *Epsilon*



Buck (Mr. Bradley) sitting in the arms of the
"God of Good Things to Eat," which is carved in
a rocky cliff near Hangchow

The vegetable market

Little China

This solemn image guards the
entrance to the house where we
lived while in Shanghai. I am
five feet, nine inches, and you
see the image is somewhat taller

The city gate, Hangchow

Two Alumnae Narratives

A Chinese Feast

*One of the Experiences of Helen Moore Bradley as Related
(by Request) by Herself*

MY HUSBAND was a representative for one of the American Tobacco companies, up until the time his company was forced to withdraw their men from the field, due to the disturbed political conditions in China, which made business in the interior quite impossible to carry on. I lived in China only eight months, but my husband spent five years there. Now that we are back in the U.S.A. he has decided to go into business for himself—he is now importing and selling Chinese rugs. We lived in Hangchow, about 100 miles from Shanghai, until January, 1927, when we made a hasty departure to Shanghai as it was rumored the Southerners were about to capture Hangchow. All foreigners left Hangchow at that time. We lived in Shanghai for three months and as conditions kept growing worse, we finally sailed for Seattle on April 14.

I had so many new and interesting experiences while living in China that if I had the inclinations or aspirations to be an authoress, I certainly would be at work on a novel, diary or fairy tale. But I am not gifted in that direction, and when I wish to relate a few of the "high points" to

my friends I scarcely know where to begin.

Perhaps you would be interested in an account of a feast I attended in Tunglu, which was given by Lee Song Ling, magistrate of the Tunglu Shen, in our honor, while we were on a trip up the Chien Tang River (about 100 miles south of Shanghai). The feast was held in the magistrate's private dining-room at the Yamen. As you know, the Chinese do not generally take their wives with them to entertainments of this kind, and the only other woman present was the wife of a Standard Oil representative who was traveling with us.

The guests, eight in number, were all ushered into the dining-room and seated at a huge round table, which was gaily decorated with flowers, fruits and nuts. At each place there was a small china spoon or scoop, used for the soup courses; a small saucer to hold jong ju sauce in which you dip various meat; and a pair of ivory chop sticks.

As soon as the guests were seated a servant appeared with a huge dish of raw butter clams. Immediately the magistrate began to beg his guest to taste this most unworthy dish which he said was

hardly fit to eat, but it was the best he could get in this very small village which did not have a good market. Of course, all of this was in Chinese. At that time I did not know more than about two Chinese words, but there were two interpreters present, one placed at the left of each of the women, so that we had everything translated for us. In fact, most of the conversation went through the hands of the interpreters. Each one picked up his chopsticks and dipped into the clams. When the clams were finished fish was brought in. Course after course was brought in, one huge dish at a time, clams, several kinds of fish, duck, chicken, pheasant, pork, eggs, shrimps, shark fins, bird nest soup and sea slugs. Many of the dishes were garnished with bamboo sprouts, mushrooms, green peas and other vegetables. The peas appealed to me more than the sea slugs and I gingerly picked up the peas with my chopsticks—quite a trick!

When the platter of shark fins was brought on, the host saw a choice bit that he wished me to have. He picked it up with his chopsticks (the ones he had been eating with all evening) passed it to me and I grasped it with my chopsticks, thanking him profusely with my smiles and the one Chinese word of thanks that I knew and then ate the proffered morsel. I knew that I was highly honored to be thus especially

served by the host and ate the shark fin just as if it had been a delicious bit of roast turkey, for it would have been exceedingly rude to have refused it. It didn't taste bad, and I made the mistake of telling the magistrate that it was very good and he promptly picked out another piece for me.

After all the meat courses had been finished the host requested everyone to *gambey*, which meant to empty their wine cups. The wine was a pretty color, but had a peculiar odor and taste; it is made from fermented rice. The wine cups were then removed from the table and a bowl of hot steaming rice was given to each one. This is quite a ceremony at a Chinese feast, because rice is considered the staff of life and thus the wine must not be partaken of while rice is being eaten, nor is any wine drunk after the rice is eaten. Therefore, the wine cups were all removed before the rice was brought in. About this time tea was served and then the fruits and nuts were passed around. There were bananas, oranges, pumaloes, peanuts, melon seeds and pumpkin seeds. The kernels of the melon and pumpkin seeds are really very tasty.

Some of the Chinese guests began to exclaim, *Chebala*, which means they have had enough to eat and the host arose and led the way into another room where more tea was served along with crystallized fruits and cigars.

When it was time to leave we found that our host had several of his guards, each one carrying a large paper lantern, waiting to escort us back to our boat, although our own boy was waiting outside for us with a lantern and beside this we each carried an electric flashlight in our pocket. The formal escort given us by the magistrate created much excitement among the natives as we paraded down the dark narrow cobblestone street to the tiny junk anchored on the waterfront.

Quite often I am asked if I liked the chop suey in China better than that served in restaurants in America. Chop suey is a special dish fixed up for Americans, which I believe origi-

nated in San Francisco's Chinatown. In the native homes they have nothing that resembles it, nor have I ever seen it at any feast I have been to, nor in the Chinese restaurants. Some of their food I enjoyed very much, while other dishes were not so enjoyable. But we liked it well enough to have a regular Chinese feed in our own home at least once a week, and I believe that is quite a general custom among most foreigners living in China.

I hope I haven't bored you with the account of this feast. It was one of the first native affairs I attended in China and therefore stands out clearly in my memory as one of the most interesting.

In Behalf of Us Whose Vocation Is Home Making

By EMILIE RUEGER PRINCELAU, *Alpha Iota*

I HAVE been moved to tell you how much I have enjoyed the letters appearing in THE LAMP the last few numbers, telling about the activities of "interesting alumnae." What busy girls they are, and what a lot of writeable things they are doing. But . . . who has risen from the midst of a sudsy dishpan, or set aside the vacuum cleaner for a moment, to nominate for the Legion of the Great anybody whose mission in life is merely to administer to the multitudinous needs of two or three adorable

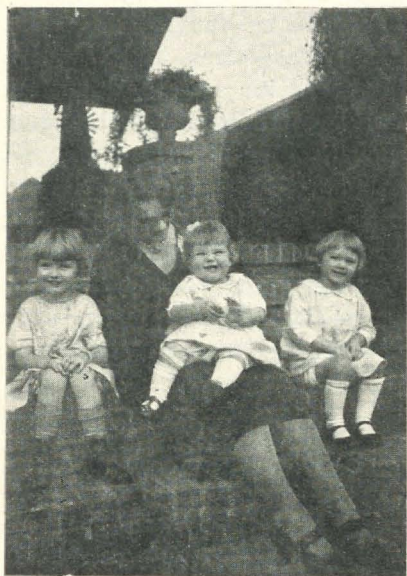
potential Delta Zetas (or Betas)—especially those of us who can boast of three under four and a half—a Practically Perfect Husband, and a house that just *will* get messed up?

"Nobody!" Oh, yes, take it back. Louise Sheppa Lovett of Mu was ably eulogized last spring. She *must* be a busy person, according to accounts, with apparently little time left for tating, or maybe bridge, or perhaps squandering precious minutes perusing *Good Housekeeping*. But 'pears to me somebody ought to

extol the admirable activities of some more mere "housewives." When the roll is called up yonder and in *THE LAMP*, we or the daily dozen brigade ought to have honorable mention, too.

Now take *Me*, for instance. I am heeding the urge to rise and speak for myself, John. With

on the very afternoon I had planned to sew. Speaking of sewing, have you tried keeping up-to-date with things-that-ought-to-be-sewed for three small girls? How they do out-grow dresses! Barbara is almost four and a half, and boasts possession of a silver cup for being



Barbara, Phyllis, and Frances Princlau, daughters of Emilie R. Princlau, A. I. Sun was hidden behind a fog bank, but, sun or none, where, except in California (or Florida), could you sit on the front steps coatless in January?

this home, three babies, and a husband (for description, see above) to look after, I spend pretty much every minute trying to keep one jump ahead of the dust and delirium, saying nothing of sewing and other items, occasionally coming up for air by going on a bridge jag, or pouring tea for some clucking creature

my chapter's first baby, Frances is almost two and a half, and Phyllis is a year old. And raising them is my "big job." If you don't believe it's big, just drop in some time.

Of course, there is the H.H. (hired help) to fall back on, for which I am always thankful especially in times of stress, but of



Not simply because it is a charmingly informal little story, but because it expresses a real happiness in a vocation proudly claimed as such; and because the approval of not only the Editor, but of the Sorority from its very foundation rests on this ancient and newly-honored calling, we take pleasure in sharing this letter. In it can be seen more than the specific picture of the Princelau; over their shoulders look the spirits of all the kindred Homemakers, wearing "Ditto" expressions heavily and happily on their "Me too" countenances.



what avail help to one's peace of mind if they insist on pouring scrub water into the sink, dropping soap into the babe's cereal, feeding the two-year-old pork and beans, smashing one's pet candy jar, using Dutch Cleanser to polish the silver bowls, dipping their fingers into the children's warmed milk to test the heat, or repairing to the basement hourly for the solace of the filthy weed, with the worry upon one's mind of burning matches being dropped into the wastepaper bin or near the coal-oil can? And so on *ad infinitum*. And of what avail H.H. when one gets no joy out of being away over three hours if every minute one is out, one wants to rush back to see how many terrible things have happened during the interim? I always come home assailed with visions of Barbara breaking her cranium on somebody's skates, Frances taking a tail-spin out of

the apricot tree, or the baby swallowing a flock of carpet-tacks.

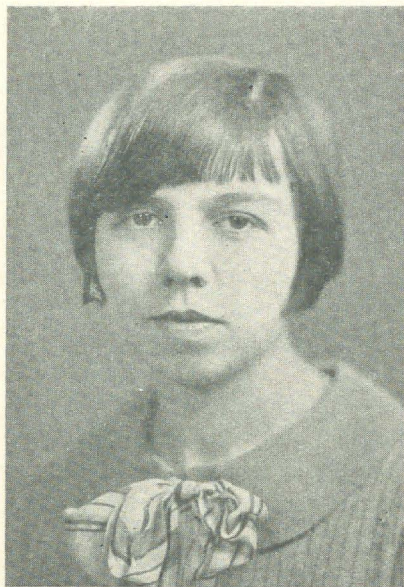
Personally I'd like to hear about other girls who are tremendously occupied raising their Better Babies, for when their kiddies number two or three or more and are still in or hardly out of the toddle stage, mother's outside interests are limited, providing the little tykes get their full quota of fresh air, sunbaths, clean clothes, nonsense rhymes, fairy tales, apple sauce, prune pulp, orange juice and cod-liver oil, or what-have-you? But we do frivol now and then. We must if we are going to keep up our store of good humor so that we can carry on and see the funny side of things. But our "big job" is taking care of our precious babies, our perfect husbands, and seeing that Jemina cleans behind the piano.

The blessings of Ivory Soap be upon you. Selah.

TALK IT—
PLAN IT—
ATTEND IT—
MAKE IT
THE BEST CONVENTION!

Delta Zetas Serve Honorary Societies

NATIONAL president of Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalistic sorority, is the latest honor that has been bestowed



MARJORIE HULL

upon Miss Marjorie L. Hull, alumna member of Alpha Iota of Delta Zeta.

Graduating from Pomona High School in 1923, where she was editor of the annual school publication, Miss Hull came to the University of Southern California and there continued to pursue her journalistic career. Last year, as a senior, Miss Hull was assistant editor of the *Daily Trojan*, associate editor of the *Wampus*, and society editor of the *El Rodeo*. Besides these ac-

tivities in the journalistic field, she was president of the local chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha, was a member of Quill Club, national honorary writers' club, a member of Press Club, and secretary of the Senior class. At the annual commencement exercises, she was presented with one of the senior women awards and was presented with the Alpha Chi Alpha cup for outstanding work in the field of journalism throughout her entire college course.

Delta Zeta is at this time pleased to congratulate Miss Hull and to wish her much success in her future work.

—DAVID BRYANT
Editor, *El Rodeo*



CLARA HUFFMAN BARROW

Clara Huffman Barrow of Eta chapter was elected as national vice-president of Phi Beta, honorary fraternity of speech arts, at its Convention in Chicago, December, 1927. Mrs. Barrow is

vice-president of Delta Province of Delta Zeta, and her new post in Phi Beta will enlarge her experience in working with alumnae of that organization as she has done with Delta Zetas in the past.

Madness

I hear them raking my leaves in the street
Outside;
So stiff and dry, the scuffle of their feet
Among dead leaves.

I hear them whispering in a quiet tone
To hide
Their curious pity—"Strange, she sits alone
To fondle leaves."
I hear them plotting, planning, though all sound
Has died
Away. They're planning when I turn around
To steal my leaves.

And now, again I hear them in the street
Outside;
So stiff and dry, the scuffle of their feet
Among dead leaves.

DOROTHY MUMFORD, *Alpha Zeta*



DEAR FELLOW DELTA ZETAS:

As representative of the Giltum Advertising and Publishing Company, I offered Grace Mason Lundy the following copy for a darling little Convention prospectus folder, which we prepared in our laboratory with the purest of chemicals. She said, "You are insane!" We offered a discount. She said, "Do you think Delta Zeta is insane?" Now I ask you very confidentially, dear brethren and sisters in Delta Zeta, what do you think of it?

This folder would be four pages, size three by six inches.

FRONT PAGE

Large colored photograph of girls on train, carrying flowers and boxes of candy and cornob pipes and ginger ale bottles.

Caption in large type: **THEY KNEW THE SECRET OF FIFTEEN MINUTES A DAY!**

In smaller type: Only a few minutes a day, spent regularly and persistently in asking your husbands and bosses to give you a monied leave of absence, and YOU, too, can go to Convention. Write for our free catalogue, explaining the art of spontaneous tears without glycerine, and effective ways of threatening to go home to your former husband, or back to your old job. Supplementary chapter on "Going through your husband's pockets without loss of time and energy." Write today! Your sorority is calling you! There's no telling what it will call you if you fail to appear at Convention.

INSIDE PAGE, DOUBLE SPREAD

Colored border, with pixies, Cupids, beanshooters and lilies of the valley around entire page. At lower right hand corner, cut of the new Ford with caption: At last! The new Ford is out, but never down.—Adv. (This will pay for the folder.)

In large type at top of double page: **DELTA ZETA CALLS HER PROGENY!** Come to Convention at Bigwin Inn, Ontario, Canada, July ninth to fourteenth.

Then follows a small cut of Bigwin Inn, and the following description: Bigwin Inn is located on the foundation. It is built of building material and large enough to house its capacity comfortably. Expenses moderate, vitamins served with every meal. Beds equipped with mattresses, pillows and castors. The world's most famous hunting ground. Meet your sisters there!

SPECIAL FEATURES

"Why I Gave Up Chewing Tobacco," by Julia Bishop Coleman.

"Among My Books; or The Woman Pays," M. G. Malott.

"How to Fool the Dean of Women," Rene Sebring Smith.

A Practical Farm Demonstration by Grace Mason Lundy (with particular emphasis on chickens, geese and pigs).

Wednesday afternoon a recess will be declared to give everybody time to wire home for more money.

Friday afternoon a consolation tea will be held in honor of those who don't get it.

Saturday afternoon a silver offering will be taken. Saturday night boxcar seats will be reserved until 11:58.

WHAT TO TAKE WITH YOU

Your Delta Zeta pin; compact; old copies of the *Liberty Magazine* for entertainment while on the train; writing paper but no pens, nor stamps; your husband's checkbook; the last butter and egg check; your best looking, but unwearably uncomfortable pumps; house slippers; Pond's two creams; the kodak that requires a special kind of films and do not take any films; other trinkets that you consider indispensable.

WHAT TO LEAVE AT HOME

The icebox; the campus; your husband, boss or children; your inhibitions; your Convention report; the vacuum cleaner; the local newspaper; the percolator (turned on).

Short courses will be held en route, showing how to address the waiters at Bigwin Inn, in the most effective manner; also how to run for office. Private lessons for alumnae on how to greet active members from your own chapter; as though you knew they were from your chapter; active members who do not take out insurance will be taken aside and enlightened on the mystery of how the chapter managed to exist before they got there.

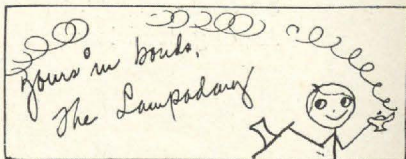
National officers will wear effective disguises. You may speak freely.

LAST PAGE

Three good reasons why YOU should go to Convention:

1. Yourself.
2. Your chapter.
3. Your sorority.

P.S. Please check your galoshes at the door.



Read the announcements in this issue: every one is of importance.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE CHAPTERS

About the Chapter Letters

OF THE letters in the December LAMP, Nu and Omicron are tied for first place; each receiving the overwhelming total of *one* vote. It may easily be imagined who was overwhelmed—the tellers, who almost came up with no job at all! We thank Alpha Pi and Pi for their interest in deciding upon a choice; and with no contest mentioned at all this time, the editor's assistant votes for Upsilon's letter in this issue.

From the chapter letters for this issue we learn:

That the stork played Santa to a number of Delta Zetas,

That Alpha Sigma and Tau each claim a new pledge to Phi Kappa Phi,

That Upsilon has a new Phi Beta Kappa, Ruth Germo,

That four Delta Zetas have been chosen for Phi Chi Theta,

That Pi and Alpha Lambda on their respective campuses won firsts with Homecoming floats,

That a LAMP too soon after Christmas is mostly holiday echoes,

That nine college and six alumnae chapters need to replace "fine" editors or wake them up,

That many interesting local altruistic projects are featured in chapters' Christmas customs.

From copy submitted the Editor learns that Zeta, Xi, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Kappa, and Alpha Tau are subject to fines for late letters;

That one editor (Omega) does not know the horror an untyped letter is to her Editor; and that another (Portland) forgets the ban on unsigned communications; and that Rho, Alpha Alpha and Pittsburgh editors seemingly cannot read well enough to distinguish between DO and DO NOT (address the Editor at Central Office);

That only four chapter editors took the trouble to learn what is the correct heading for letters and used it: Gamma, Upsilon, Psi and Alpha Delta;

That Omicron, Xi, Tau and Phi deem headings something to omit entirely;

That Eta was the only province with college chapters represented 100 per cent;

That enough money was wasted on special delivery stamps—but read elsewhere.

College Chapter Letters

Alpha Province

BETA

Cornell University

This Is a Breath-Taker!

Time out for breathing before we plunge into brain-curdling finals and joy-provoking Junior Week. We've been almost idle since the last letter, only had a huge formal dance which still holds the record for being the best sorority dance on the Hill, Thanksgiving recess, and Christmas recess from which all of us return hollow-eyed and weary after a rest at home, and a Red Cross Drive, when we led campus in amount of subscriptions and enthusiasm in soliciting. We've pledged one more girl, Florence Andrews, of Ithaca.

Busy Betas

Alma Dewey, '30, made the big character part in the *Kermis Play* which will be given during Farm and Home Week. Milly Eagan, '30, has been elected associate member of the Cornell Dramatic Club, which is going some, because usually only juniors make it. Helen Lautrup, '31, has been retained for the cast of the Freshman Play. Almost all the sisters are working for the rifle team. Mary Clark, '30, is still a harrowed "compet" on the *Women's News*, besides having been center on the championship basketball team. And she partakes of the weekly food and discussions of the Y.W.C.A. Council.

Meet These New Sisters

We've initiated five since last we met: Anne Eastman, graduate student; Florence Andrews, '29; Florence Case, '30; Alma Dewey, '30; and Marion Skilling, '30.

And the Faculty Have It

Cornell's noble seniors were hostesses at the faculty reception this month. A very select affair; all the worthwhile people were there; formal, you know—marvelous food and glorious dancing. The huge first floor of Prudence Risley Hall, one at the women's dormitories, the gorgeous Tudor dining-room, and the recreation room were used. And what fun it was, cutting in on our profs. You see, every year the wardens (why wardens?) of the three women's dormitories entertain the faculty at a formal reception and ask the seniors to assist as hostesses. The seniors regret that they attain their dignity only once.

The Survival of the Fittest

After finals comes Junior Week, when all the fraternities give house parties and there are dances, basketball games, dances, plays, concerts, dances, wrestling, boxing, and fencing matches, and dances. And of course the prom. Everything lasts until four-thirty in the morning and then come breakfast dances until seven-thirty. Rush home to change shoes and dress and trot out to ice skate, or cutter ride, or toboggan. Luncheon follows, a tea dance next, a dinner dance, and then open house formals until four-thirty. This keeps up for three or four days. It's a grand life. We're all expecting to be in on everything. Such keen competition, you know, with the imported women. And such a strain on all the sisters' wardrobes. But it's worth all the wrinkling and fatigue and fuss about clothes.

Up, Guards, and at 'Em!

And then we'll relax for an hour on Sunday afternoon before the new term comes upon us and throws us for a loop. But what a loop we'll make it!

DOROTHY KNAPTON, *Editor*

OMICRON**University of Pittsburgh***How Pitt Keeps Christmas*

Omicron is wondering how her sister chapters celebrated Christmas at their colleges; at Pitt we had a lovely time. Several parties were held by various organizations. Pitt's Christmas celebration culminated in a big Yuletide festival on the last day of school. Before the dance the University chorus and our newly organized Symphony Orchestra presented a musical program of Christmas selection. Delta Zeta was well represented in the chorus; we even had two girls in the orchestra. At ten o'clock the students migrated across the street to the big dance. It was a real dance; everybody was bubbling over with Christmas cheer, or was it joy at the prospect of a week's vacation?

Mildred's Mixed Experiences

During the vacation period we initiated Mildred Rutter. Since so many of the girls were taking part in initiation for the first time, the ceremony was not so easy for us. Anyway, I'm sure we were thrilled to have the privilege of taking part in the ritual, and just as thrilled to have Mildred really in our midst at last. It is too bad though that our new initiate hasn't been able to wear her nice new pin, for she has been ill with scarlet fever; but she's getting along nicely now.

After initiation we had such a lovely time. The social committee had prepared a very tempting spread, and as we ate angelfood cake and nut bread sandwiches, we laughed and

talked about parties and rushing affairs. But the climax of the evening came with the arrival of a five-pound box of candy, announcing the engagement of Willa Pickford. Thanks, Willa; it was the best candy I had eaten for a long while.

New Rushing Plan at Pitt

Now that initiation is out of the way, we're preparing for rushing. Panhellenic has decided that the rushing period will last only four days—followed by preferential bidding and a week of silence. After having free associations with the freshmen, the sororities decided that four days would be enough time for girls to decide which group they would choose. An argument commonly used is "the freshmen know now which way they are going," and we're hoping that all the nicest girls are going Delta Zeta. As yet we have not planned any definite rushing affairs although of course, we shall have our Rose dinner-dance, the "Chink" bridge, and the Mothers' tea. We're thinking of having a progressive dinner, quite an elaborate one, too, and oh, yes, a breakfast. I must whisper this though—we're hoping the Alumnae Chapter will say "yes" to a breakfast.

A Ready Made Welcome

Another pleasure that some Omicroners had during vacation was to meet Frances White Parks of Nu chapter. Frances has a warm corner in our hearts, for Mr. Parks used to come to help at our rushing parties.

Again I must repeat that I hope that our coming rushing parties will be successful. You do too, I know.

HELEN SEKEY, *Editor*

ALPHA DELTA**George Washington University***News from George Washington U.*

Of course, every year every chapter pledges the best group of girls

available on the campus, or in these United States, if one carries the question to its logical conclusion. For, again of course, every college, university, or other institution of learning has the best and finest group of young students in the country. To come to the point, we have had our seven "promisees" two months, and, while most desirable then, they are quite indispensable now. They are just what we wanted and just what we needed. There are four blondes and three brunettes, but gentlemen have nothing to do with the question. I'm not a blonde, either.

Not Leap Year, Either

While we are on the subject of pledges, one of them gave us quite a surprise and a lot of excitement. She's one of the blondes—little Florence Berry. Mr. Eddie French, the gentleman in question, seems to have asked her hand in marriage. At any rate, it is a positive fact that the wedding occurred, quietly at home, on December 21, 1927. The chapter and pledges surprised Florence with a shower about a week before the event. It was lots of fun. Most of the gifts were things useful in furnishing the apartment just around the corner from school. Mrs. French (we are still excited!) will find it easy to run over to classes. By the way, speaking of weddings, we hear that Harriet Staples, Alpha Delta alumna, has just taken the same step. Best wishes all around.

Just as It Will

Christmas occurred on December 25. Since school was closed on that date, we had a breakfast several days before, with strikingly appropriate dime presents for the chief entertainment. Of course, the breakfast itself was no negligible factor, but presents are more of a novelty than food.

During Christmas holidays several things occurred—as usual. We all enjoyed the lunch at Mary Whitney's. Most of the guests brought along that article of food which they are most expert at concocting, and the result was most satisfactory—one masterpiece after another. What more could one ask? Then we continued our festivities by proceeding to a movie, and thereafter regretfully dispersed.

But we had a lovely chance for reuniting at June Eckel's tea. Conversation, tea, meeting some of June's out-of-town friends—and it was delightful.

Why Can't Rooms Talk?

After all, though, there's nothing quite like school. So here we are, and exams are approaching apace. Before the storm breaks we are trying to have some last carefree times. We just finished quite a party. Everybody tried to decide what our rooms needed most, and forthwith purchased it—unless the price was prohibitive. Tonight the pledges had a lovely dinner for us, and the shower followed. It was really wonderful. We have three very pretty new lamp-shades, mirror, soap, sewing helps, kitchen things, victrola records, playing cards, etc. We feel very glad for the rooms.

After the excitement we had a brief meeting, and here, tired and sleepy, I write to all who will read.

BESSIE MCINTYRE, *Editor*

ALPHA ZETA

Adelphi College

Hurrah for Esther!

The great National Student Federation of America, which convened December 15-17, had as one of its delegates no less than our own charming Esther Ewart, who was elected to accompany the students' president all

the way to Nebraska. We were all just as thrilled as she herself and, putting ourselves in her place, gave her advice accordingly. She was warned to take along her red flannels since the temperature was expected to be at least forty-one degrees below. But personally, I don't think she did. We accompanied her to Hoboken, showered her with good sisterly advice and confetti and then sorrowfully we watched the huge, ugly Pullman draw her away from us. Oh, but when she arrived home again all our anxiety was relieved and we were delighted to hear that Zeta chapter treated her so well. Thanks tremendously to Zeta chapter. This is the first year that Adelphi has sent a junior to N.S.F.A.; hitherto we have chosen a senior as our delegate. This new plan, it was decided, would be more beneficial for the college since being a junior—and especially Esther, she will be able to give us the benefit of her experience for next year.

Alpha Zetas in the Limelight

We swell with the amphibian pride of the frog when we say that nearly every one of our Alpha Zeta sisters hold a position of importance in College. Just you listen to this: Alice Munson is president of Senior class and member of Round Table, the honorary literary society; and Olive, her sister, is its secretary. Esther Ewart is vice-president of Student Body, is on the business board of *Oracle*, our year book, and belongs to varsity basketball team. Alice Underwood, Alpha Zeta's president, is treasurer of Senior class and has a part in *Mikado*, our Glee Club show. Dorothy Mumford, from whom you will presently hear as a poet, is also literary editor of *Oracle* and of *Fortnightly*, the school paper. Florence Cuneo is vice-president of Senior class, president of Newman Club and chairman of a Senior Week committee. Elise Vuil-

leumier and Alice Munson also belong to this committee. Ruth Waterman is college cheer leader and Alice Grgurevich, Harriet and Marion Stellingen and Emma Wagner take part in the glee club production.

Our Noble Little Pledges

Not only are we proud of these sisters but also of our intended sisters. They gave us a hilarious night of entertainment, when they performed their fairy-tale farce. Indeed, their fraternity mothers were so elated about it, that, to show their appreciation, the mothers took the pledges to see the *Five O'clock Girl*. They certainly are perfect little sisters; they keep our room spic and span and keep our Scholarship Cup shining bright.

ALPHA KAPPA

High Enthusiasm at Syracuse

Immediately following our last letter Alpha Kappa acquired three new pledges—Francis Chaffee, '31, a piano student; Kathleen Owen, '31, who is in the school of speech; and Betty Homan, '31, who is studying public school art.

Just a few days later we held our first initiation this year for Edith Pierce, '29, and Mildred Wood, '30. As always our lovely service, as well as the shining new lamps, thrilled the initiates with delight and pride in their fraternity.

The Sunday following initiation the chapter and pledges attended the university Methodist Church in a body. This is practically a new custom on our campus this year, and is being very favorably received.

Two weeks later we spent a very pleasant Sunday with our patrons and patronesses whom we entertained at dinner followed by an afternoon of music. Everyone who could played and sang until Mrs. Foster reluctantly

told us that she really must return to young Johnny, and the spell was broken.

Does any chapter have pledges equal to ours? One Monday evening they invited their fraternity mothers to a dinner party the following week. How every girl wished that she were a mother! We had dinner at a very unusual restaurant, the Little Village, and went to the theater afterward. Of course, we had a good time.

Then, just as soon as that was over, we began to look forward to our Christmas dance which was December 17. That night the house looked like a series of Christmas cards with red candles, huge looped ropes of evergreen, and tall trees. Add to this peppy music and handsome men. They equal a good time, which we surely did enjoy.

Monday evening before vacation we had our annual Christmas dinner, for-

mal this year. The dance decorations gave the proper atmosphere, and still more did the lovely gifts which we found on the tree later.

Each semester half the sororities on campus draw the name of another sorority whom they entertain. Immediately after our return from vacation we were entertained at bridge by Delta Delta Delta.

Right now the big question with all of us is exam week. But, of course, there's always the Senior ball and its attendant festivities to which we may look forward as a reward to our toil.

RUTH FLICK, *Editor*

PLEDGES

Francis Chaffee, '31, Loomis, N.Y.
Kathleen Owen, '31, Middleport, N.Y.
Elizabeth Homan, '31, Baldwin, L.I.

INITIATES

Edith Pierce, '29, Auburn, N.Y.
Mildred Wood, '30, Binghamton, N.Y.

Beta Province

ALPHA GAMMA University of Alabama

Behold the Worrier!

Everybody's home for the Christmas holidays, and we've a strong suspicion that they're enjoying them to the fullest. One must needs be gay today, for just around the corner are our mid-term exams, and then we'll be hard at work. Alpha Gamma's freshmen have made an unusually good scholastic showing so far. We hope the coming siege doesn't weaken them.

A Successful Tea

In December came one of our most successful social functions, a faculty tea. We were "at home" to the members of the faculty exclusively, a plan by which the girls had a splendid opportunity to meet and know their professors more intimately. Everyone said it was a lovely party,

and we thought so too, even if it was our own.

Mrs. Lundy Had a Good Time

In November Alpha Gamma had a most distinguished guest in the person of our National officer, Mrs. H. M. (Grace Mason) Lundy. Mrs. Lundy gave us some splendid suggestions, and helped us to solve many of our problems. Some of her plans which we have put into effect have proved to be very helpful, and thoroughly workable. We wish she'd come again because she is a charming and interesting guest.

A New "Uncle Tom"

Alabama has recently organized a girls' glee club, under the able direction of "Uncle Tom" Garner, who has led the male songsters for many years. Five of Alpha Gamma's girls were chosen for membership—which proves

we have talent, too. The glee club will probably make a trip to several places in the spring.

The New Year makes its advent here with brisk, cold, sunny days. For all our sisters we wish a year brimming full of happiness and success—and good work for Delta Zeta.

RUTH MIZE, *Editor*

ALPHA XI

Randolph-Macon Woman's College

Christmas—Then Exams? "Is Dis a System?"

Echoing everywhere down the halls of Randolph-Macon are heard these words, "Did you have a good Christmas?" And the reply would come back, invariably, "The best ever!" With the fear of approaching exams upon us the good times of the Christmas holidays seem now like pleasant dreams.

Parties Before Parting

A few days before we went home for Christmas, our promisees entertained the chapter at a dinner party at "The Lantern" (the most adorable tearoom). Everybody had the best time and agreed that our freshmen surely can plan a party.

We had a Christmas party down at the house in honor of the freshmen, the last Sunday night before the holidays. We had a Christmas tree, Santa Claus, n'everything! And because they had been so very good Santa Claus gave each of them a stocking filled with all kinds of good things!

Why Not Some Class Reunions?

Ellen Fraser, '27, visited in college the first part of December. It seems mighty fine for Ellen to be back up here. We just can't become reconciled to the loss of last year's seniors yet.

Dream Castles

Did I ever tell you all about the beautiful new gas logs we have down at the house? They really are a source of constant delight to us! We just sit in front of them and have more fun building the nicest air castles.

Did You Know It?

As you know, Randolph-Macon has a rather queer system of rushing and pledging. Our promisees must pass twelve hours' work before they can be pledged. We are all looking forward to Pledge Day, the last of February. I hope that I can tell you in my next letter that all of our promisees are now Delta Zeta pledges.

EDITH FERRELL, *Editor*

ALPHA OMICRON

Brenau College

Owed to "the Average"

Exams! That one word tells one everything at Brenau—namely, work in capitals and red. That old saying about a vacation refreshing one for future work surely is a slip-up at college. We all came back to school just perfectly contented to rest for six months and we no sooner get on the campus from home and good times until our thoughtful faculty informs us that we are to have examinations. A most peculiar faculty, but they just will keep us all busy. The house fairly collapses with knowledge, and books that were purchased in September have at last been opened to discover their contents. Even the pledges are studying without being reminded that they should. I do believe some of us even sleep with books under our pillows, but it's all for our averages' sake, so work it is.

Only Elaine Was Surprised

The Cushman Club of the Oratory School is presenting *Much Ado About*

Nothing for the Shakespeare play this year. As much to my surprise as anyone else's, Elaine Boughner is playing the rôle of Beatrice. Every year our chapter is quite well represented behind the footlights. Last year we had two outstanding seniors in oratory who had leads in *Seventh Heaven* and *Smilin' Through*, not to mention the senior play.

Brenau Introduces Play Day

Brenau was the first college in the South to observe an Athletic Play Day. Representatives from quite a number of colleges in the South visited us. Games were played in the morning and a parade and pageant were given in the afternoon. Among the girls from our chapter who participated in the day's activities was Marilyn Cox, president of our pledges, who was chosen by the photographer for a picture after a strenuous tennis game.

Mrs. John Finger, one of our patronesses in Gainesville, entertained the D.A.R. at her home on Thursday afternoon, January 12. Some of the girls from our chapter had charge of the program and entertained the ladies with violin and piano solos.

It doesn't seem possible that this will be the last letter to the LAMP in which we can refer to our "pledges," for when the next LAMP is published they will no longer be pledges, but will be wearing a sure-enough sorority pin.

ELAINE BOUGHNER, *Editor*

ALPHA PI

Howard College

Alpha Pi's "Love Feast"

"Tis an evil wind

That blows no good,
So the Pledges say—

What a wonderful wind

It must have been

That blew Delta Zeta our way!"

Now don't you think that is sweet? Well, that is the little verse that was written on the dainty little hand-painted invitations that we received the other day, inviting us to an Indian feast given by the pledges. This impressive little verse was composed by "Rat" Sarah Hoover (yes, another of the famous "Hoovers" of Alpha Pi).

And now I guess you are wondering what an Indian Feast is, or have you already guessed it? Why, of course, it is a "love feast." You see, the pledges say they love us so much they just had to declare a love feast to show us how much! And if the quantity of food had anything to do with the measure of their love, we know now that they just adore us. Then while we enjoyed this, they amused us with plenty of music and fun. After all was said and done, we knew they were the best ones; they are the dearest lil pledges in the world!

Convention Guests Enjoyed It

You know I promised to tell you about our Spanish party in my last letter, didn't I? Yes, and it was such a success that I really wish you all could have been at the Woodward Country Club with us that night when we entertained in honor of the delegates attending the Beta Province Convention which met in Birmingham.

Engraved cards bearing a tiny sketch of a Spanish maid invited the guest with the following verse:

Fiesta Espanol

*Underneath the waving moon
Soft guitars that strum and croon
Spanish maid in Spanish shawl
Meet at Villa on the Knoll
Tiempo Neuve*

*November the fifth
Woodward Villa*

"Woodward Villa" was most fascinating on this evening with all the atmosphere of old romantic Spain. There were glorious splashes of red and yellow, Spanish roses hanging from "el Balcón," guitars and mandolins softly strumming in the distance, pretty "senoritas" gliding here and there, with gorgeous Spanish shawls swaying in the breeze, and, of course, the handsome "senors."

A tempting dinner was served in true Castilian style (con mucho confetti), but we didn't eat the confetti. A "grande" orchestra of "Spanish Senors" furnished music à la "In a Little Spanish Town," and dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening.

And the very best part I have saved till last: the secret of the affair being such a success was because we had as our guests of honor, "Senora" Hubert M. Lundy, "Senorita" Sabina T. Murray, and "Senorita" Margaret Gladney.

At this time Alpha Pi wishes to thank each chapter for the Christmas greetings you sent and we want you to know that each one added much happiness to our Christmas joy.

The Christmas holidays were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone even if we did not have any snow down here in the Sunny South. Some of the "kids" wanted to go up and meet Santa Claus on the way down, but Nancy Elgin and Sarah Sanders got only as far as Anderson, South Carolina, while Edith Leckie stopped in Louisville, Kentucky, and others went on a little farther. Billie Ellis evidently did not know which way the North Pole is, for she went farther south and landed in Mobile. Others decided to land in Piedmont, Gadsden, Alabama City, and Slocumb.

During the holidays we entertained at a bridge party at Augusta Piatt's home and just had more fun with all the alumnae back with us. Most of 'em are old-maid school teachers, I

mean, just (er) school teachers, and 'course, some of 'em had to go an' get married, but anyway, we were the same "ole gang" back together again. And you know how it is "Oh, Jimmie, you look so much better since your hair has grown out," and "Well, Sadler, how do you like coaching athletics in a high school?" and "Oh, Mabel, when did you get that gorgeous diamond ring! Oh, isn't Bill just wonderful!" and so on far into the night. Anyway, when we departed for our respective homes we knew what John and Bill and Jack had given — and — and — for Christmas, and what Bertha wore to the Pi Kappa Phi dance and what "he said, and I said, and she said," and that's why we all had such a good time, 'cause after all we are girls, you know.

Then, Mable Turnipseed (the one that got the beautiful diamond) entertained at her home with a lovely tea and everything was all pretty with rose and green mints, ices and decorations and we had still more fun, and oh, she has the sweetest mother! But all Delta Zeta mothers are so sweet and when they all get together they can chatter nearly as much as their daughters!

Goodness! I forgot that I am now writting a personal letter. It is so easy just to feel that I am writing a personal letter to you, and when I do write, I always write a volume, but it is space and not the sheets of stationery that counts, so I must say goodbye for this time, but with lots of love from Alpha Pi.

MARGARET HASSLER, *Editor*

ALPHA SIGMA

Florida State College for Women

Pledges Entertain

Why shouldn't we think our pledges clever? Because didn't they give us a Halloween dance soon aft-

er they were pledged? The house was opened en suite and decorated in festive streamers of orange and black. Everyone enjoyed the dancing as well as the refreshments which consisted of hot coffee, sandwiches, and candied apples. Several faculty members and other invited guests enjoyed the evening with us. We considered our pledges excellent hostesses.

News Notes

A most important event happened in our chapter when Mrs. Lundy visited us in November. Her short stay here helped us immensely by giving us much needed information and renewed Delta Zeta spirit and energy. We only regretted that our charming inspector couldn't be with us longer.

Our president, Charlotte Chazal, attended Beta Province Convention at Birmingham, Alabama, on November 4-6. She came back with lots of news and all thrilled about her wonderful time.

We are very happy to announce the pledging on November 28 of Mildred Shepherd, from Pomona, Florida. Mildred is a transfer from La Grange College, where she was voted the prettiest girl on the campus.

Bowers Mackorell, Alpha Xi, who is the Presbyterian Student Secretary here, is being sent by her church to Detroit to attend the Student World Service Convention, December 28-January 5.

Honors

Mary Carolyn Logan, '28, has been initiated in Phi Kappa Phi, the highest honorary scholastic society on the campus. She has also won the State Senatorial Scholarship for this year.

Elenor Rosen, '29, has received a bid to Beta Pi Theta, French honorary.

Ceremony of Fealty

One of the most beautiful and impressive events of our college year is the Ceremony of Fealty presented early in November by the Freshman and Junior classes. The action takes place on the eve of a famous tournament in the time of King Arthur. After an organ prelude, which gives the theme, the curtain rises, disclosing the interior of a medieval castle where a joyous peasant dance is taking place. This is interrupted by the arrival of servants, who, after lighting up the baronial hall, give a clever dance. The Baron, Knights, and Ladies enter, and the ceremony of the knighting of the Freshman Squire takes place. The Junior Knight performs the ceremony and pledges of allegiance take place; thus is the union of the Freshman and Junior classes symbolized. The characters chosen are elected by the two classes by secret ballot and their identity is not made known until the night of the ceremony. The chairman of the costume committee was Jeannette Washburn.

Odd and Even Pep

With the mere mention of the words "Odds" and "Evens" many exciting and interesting things are called to mind, such as basketball games, our first annual Homecoming, and demonstrations. By way of explanation, the "Odds" are those of us who will graduate in an odd year, while the "Evens" will finish in an even year. There is much rivalry between these two at all times and especially at Thanksgiving. The Odd and Even Demonstrations come a day or two before the Thanksgiving basketball game and show the victory that the one hopes to gain over the other together with much pep and color of the group. The Odds drew the first night so theirs was given

first. It proved very successful with its clever plot, artistic and oriental settings, and well-executed, elaborate group dances. Elenor Rosen, '29, helped write the plot, while she, as well as two other Delta Zetas, had speaking parts. Doris Hatton, '31, was the Sultan, and Dot Bullock, '31, Willemae Johnson, '29, and Virginia Lowe, '31, took part in the dances. The Even Demonstration was given the next night and their spirit was symbolized by an Indian ceremony. The presentation was very effective with its special vocal and solo dance numbers. Mary Carolyn Logan, '28, took part in group dances and Mary Lamb, '30, was an Indian maiden.

The Odd-Even basketball game on Thanksgiving Day was a fast, well-played game in which the Odds came out ahead with a score of 20-16. Mary Carolyn Logan, '28, Neil Wallis, '29, and Dot Bullock, '31, all re-

ceived numerals for making their respective class teams.

In the afternoon we held open house for visiting parents and alumnae. The "old girls" returning were Margaret Consigny, Enid Adair, Ruth Allen, Winnifred Neeld, Mrs. Wilbur Jobe (Miriam Johnson), Clara Welch, and Blanche Curry, '27, one of the most popular Odds on campus last year.

At night the annual Thanksgiving ball was given, at which time the new members of the Cotillion Club were announced. We were so thrilled about Dot Bullock because she was one of five girls receiving bids. This club is composed of girls who are the best leaders among the dancing set on the campus.

And so Thanksgiving Day with its holiday spirit has ended all too soon for us.

JEANNETTE WASHBURN, *Editor*

Gamma Province

EPSILON

Indiana University

Another Pledge

Since our last letter we have put a little gold lamp on Madge Dalzell, from Kokomo, Indiana. She is a promising pledge and we are very proud of her. She felt quite honored, for she was pledged before Mrs. Kelly, our visiting inspector, whom we were very glad to have with us a few days before vacation.

Christmas Parties

The pledges entertained for us the week before vacation and how! We have to hand it to them, when it comes to unique ideas. They gave us a dinner party and we knew not who the honored gentlemen were until they arrived.

The Sunday before vacation we had our Christmas party plus a love-

ly big tree and mysterious packages adorned with holly and red ribbon. The pledges gave us a beautiful fire-side bench, and Santa left a pair of torchieres, new lamp shades, a table runner, an end table, several pieces of pottery, a fire screen, a fire set, a brass fernery and a candelabra.

Purdue-Indiana Game

We entertained more than fifty guests the week-end of the Purdue-Indiana game. These included sisters from Alpha, Psi, Alpha Nu, and Delta chapters, besides our own alumnae and out-of-town guests. We are not saying much about the game, so you can draw your own conclusions.

New Pins!

Some people around here evidently think that "spring is came," for three of our actives are displaying Sigma

Nu, Kappa Sigma and Beta pins, while two of our pledges have recently consented to wear Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi pins. Of course they don't like them very much!

We all had a lovely time over vacation, but no one seemed very regretful to get back, and as we have heard it is customary to make New Year's Resolutions, we have hereby resolved to try to make this one of the best years possible for Epsilon and for Delta Zeta.

GENEVA WILLIAMS, *Editor*

THETA

Ohio State University

New Editor Eschews Verse

This time we'll try prose! Such a lot has happened since the November letter was sent that I don't know quite where to start.

You May Remember Those A's

First of all I must tell you that a Delta Zeta helped win the Ohio State-Michigan Women's debate this year. Emmajane Berkheimer is a good talker, and a quick thinker and, more than that, she is clever with her words. She seems to get all the A's she can use and still has time to interest her professors. At least, she is engaged to the economist who taught her last year. He is somewhat of a debater, too, but, of course, Emmajane will win all the arguments.

The College Rife

The first week-end in December was a busy one for all of us. Friday night the actives gave a formal dance at the Elks' Country Club for the pledges. It was a real Delta Zeta dance. Saturday night, with most every past, present and future Delta Zeta in Columbus helping, we gave a bridge party of one hundred and twenty-five tables. We entertained

our guests with more than bridge. A violin solo by Betty Bell, one of our law students, and songs by Anne Tilley started things off in a way so that everyone knew we meant business as far as entertainment was concerned. One of our pledges, Anne Bartram, did a Vagabond King waltz with her dancing partner. The room was dark except for the spotlight on the two dancers in the center of the floor. Eleanor Hagans strummed her ukelele and clogged. Our bridge party was quite popular and the pledges kept the people from starving by selling home-made candy during the evening.

Theta at Home

In November our chapter house was the scene of two lovely teas, one given in honor of our new dean of women, Mrs. Gaw, and her assistants, and the other given by our pledges for the pledges of other sororities.

A New Stroller

We are quite proud of Helen King. She made Strollers, Ohio State's dramatic society, and sang in their play this fall.

We Show off Mrs. Kelley

Another important thing happened. Mrs. Kelley came to visit us, and her visit was a very timely one as she helped us on many chapter problems which were troubling us at the time. She went with us to the Panhellenic Banquet, and we, twenty-nine Delta Zetas, who were present, were proud to think we could claim Mrs. Kelley as a Delta Zeta alumna. At the banquet it was announced that Delta Zeta ranked seventh in scholarship for the past year, and that Dorothy Bardo, who graduated last June, was third in individual scholarship for the past year.

Last of all, but certainly not least, since pledges aren't the least of any-

thing, we have a darling new pledge, and her name is Lucille Watrous.

KATHERINE BACKUS, *Editor*

XI

University of Cincinnati

Cincinnati Delta Zetas Active

The holidays are over and everybody returned with a different tale of gaiety. First of all let me tell you that Elizabeth Schiel, our president, entertained the chapter with a lovely Christmas party. In the course of the fun, Santa Claus visited the merry group and gave each a present which charmed the possessor.

Dorothy Slaback, pledge captain, invited the pledges to her home for an afternoon of pleasure during the vacation period. Dorothy DeBeck added to the pledge fêtes by having them at her home for another Christmas celebration.

Now turning back the hands of the clock, let me not fail to mention the successful benefit bridge that Xi chapter held at the Hotel Alms, December 3. Everyone, including the alumnae, actives and pledges, gave their support to the selling of tickets and consequently the cash receipts were not small. The active members of Xi chapter invited the alumnae and mothers to attend a tea a few weeks before the Christmas season at the home of Virginia Settle. The minutes of the afternoon sped by quickly as there was a constant flow of happy guests coming and going.

Esther Ireton, formerly of Alpha chapter, is now a sophomore at the University of Cincinnati. We are glad that she is one of us. Not long ago Esther and Dorothy Keating had the honor of being asked to become members of the Aspirant Literary Society.

Each year the university presents a musical comedy. Lorna Lubbing was chosen as one of the carefully-

selected twelve who are to appear in the Pony Chorus. This chorus plays an important part in the production. We can hardly wait to see Lorna step.

Dorothy Gillespie, well-known alumna, was given the heroine rôle in a play presented by the Dramatic Society at the university. This play is considered the best that the society has presented since its existence. Dorothy has histrionic ability and we greatly anticipate her future.

This is a new year and Xi chapter takes great pleasure in wishing every Delta Zeta a happy one.

VIRGINIA DOUGLAS SETTLE
Editor

PSI

Franklin College

News of Franklin Delta Zetas

To plunge right into final exams after Christmas vacation has been such a jar to our nervous system that we are barely able to remember what we should tell about in this letter, but maybe we'll be able to glean a few interesting facts.

The week-end before Christmas, our province president, Mrs. Kelley, was here to inspect us and we showed her a busy time. On Saturday afternoon we had our model business meeting; Saturday evening, our annual Christmas party, at which the pledges sang their original songs; and on Sunday afternoon, a model pledge service in which four new pledges were added to the chapter roll. One of these pledges is a sophomore, Marguerite Alverson, and the other three are alumnae, Fay Deputy Walters, Mary Catherine Peggs, and Ruth Trout Hougham. This gives us ten pledges ready for initiation at the end of the semester.

Our next event in the way of social activity will be the annual theater party. Some thirty couples besides

alumnæ will see *The Desert Song* at English's Theater in Indianapolis on February 10 and will go to an after-theater supper at the Columbia Club.

A plan which we have in mind for the purpose of "edifying" the community in general, and incidentally for making money, is the bringing of an orchestra from the city to give a concert about April 10. The dean of women of the college and the musical organizations of the city have promised us their hearty support, and we hope to make it a big success.

A Christmas bazaar, whole-heartedly sponsored by our alumnæ, netted the chapter some forty dollars; and we hope to rake in another twenty dollars from the selling of the Delta Zeta bridge cards which Central Office wrote us about. Oh, yes! We'll all be millionaires by and by!

ROBERTA TRENT, *Editor*

ALPHA THETA

University of Kentucky

Too Much Christmas?

The melancholy days are come, and truly they are the saddest of the year. With Christmas vacation but a memory, and the cold fact of exams a very certain future, we find ourselves forced to settle down once more to the time-honored pastime of cramming for our inevitable fates. Our one consolation is that by the time this is published, we can read with delight of anxieties now lifted for another five months.

Champions of Other Clubs—Looky Here!

But, enough! Let's think of something more cheerful. For instance, how good Santa Claus was to Alpha Theta this year. The night before holidays began, we were having our annual tree and party. Just as the merrymaking was ending, we heard a knock on the door. It opened, and

in walked our Mothers' Club en masse—and not at all empty-handed. For with them came a clothes-basket full and more of presents for the house. To our dazed minds it seemed that Ella Marie had rubbed the lamp, and all the genii of Aladdin-land had appeared to bring us a merry Christmas. There were salad plates, dinner plates, cups and saucers, pots, pans and everything galore, a kitchen and a dining-room shower enough to make the most cynical among us believe in Santa. All of it came as a complete surprise, and now we are even louder in our claims to having the champion Mothers' Club of them all.

No, Not too Much Christmas

Not to be outdone, morning brought a long library table from the alumnæ with the promise of a table lamp to follow. We feel so very dressed-up as to furnishings now that we have decided to give individual gifts to the house this year instead of clubbing together. So the next week or two will see the finishing touches of table runners, sofa pillows, etc., added to the list.

This Is Nice

Turning back the calendar a few days more we come to December 3, and our tea dance. This year we decided to introduce a sorority no break. "My Delta Zeta Sweetheart" was played as the special number, and proved very popular, so popular, indeed, that the orchestra leader asked permission to make a copy of the song. He said it was the prettiest sorority song he had been able to find, and he wished to play it at the Panhellenic ball. The plans of the ball were radically changed and fraternity songs were not used. Nevertheless, we felt honored at the tribute.

If Husbands Read "The Lamp"

Does one call this a Chinese letter? It seems to be going backward, chronologically. The next event on our almanac was the visit of the inspector. Said inspector proved to be Mrs. Bert Kelley, and she straightway won our hearts and confidence. But the next time, let me advise her to keep the picture of her handsome husband hidden, or she is very likely to start some several codeds out on the warpath.

Alice Contributes Excitement

During our tea for Mrs. Kelley, Alice Young sneaked out—to return wearing the ribbons of Phi Beta, honorary musical sorority.

Next Chopsticks and Cabbage Soup

All we heard on the campus in November was Russia, Russia, Russia. Pan Politikon, a club for the study of international affairs, has originated the idea of studying foreign nations. In November, it was Russia; February is China, and April will be Italy. During these months the convocation speaker has a subject pertaining to that particular country. The band, the orchestra, and the glee clubs render appropriate music; professors make a suitable lecture, etc. An addition to the Russian program was a group of folk dances. The colorful spectacle was highly commended by critics. Alma Lepper was our representative among the terpsichorean artists.

HENRIETTA HOWELL, *Editor*

ALPHA NU**Butler University***Chronologically Speaking—*

So many interesting things have happened since our last letter that we hardly know where to begin. I guess we'll just start with the events as they occurred.

First, our open house. We think we had the nicest open house on the campus. Aren't we egotistical? Really though, everyone said it was lovely, and why shouldn't it have been with our line of wonderful pledges to "show off"? We entertained about 400 guests.

Next followed the annual fall initiation. We initiated four girls, Mary Carriger and Betty Evans, Indianapolis, Wilna Hunt, Rushville, and Gladys Swan, Plainville, Indiana. After initiation, a formal banquet was given in honor of the initiates. Several Alpha Nu and Indianapolis alumnae were present to enjoy with us the honor of having four new Delta Zetas.

The Cornerstone of "New Butler" Laid

In November, a great celebration took place when the cornerstone laying of one of the buildings of New Butler at Fairview was held. It is going to be so wonderful there that we can hardly realize it will still be "Butler" and that we'll have a Delta Zeta house there—sometime. We have our lot, and what's more, we're proud to say that we're ahead of all the sororities at school when it comes to payments on the lot!

They Work in Pairs

Thespis, honorary dramatic fraternity, very successfully presented the play, *The Climbers*. And how? Because Pearl Bartley had a very important part, and because Harriet Kistner had charge of the ticket sales!

Something New in Formals Here

I told you before that we were planning an all-school Christmas formal. Well, we gave it the week before Christmas vacation! It was the first dance of its kind to be given at Butler. Each girl invited six cou-

ples and, of course, it made quite an affair, making over 200 couples. Several of the girls were up from Epsilon. Here we go "boasting" again, but even if we do say it, it was the best dance on the campus.

Before Christmas vacation we were honored by the presence of Mrs. Kelly for inspection. We enjoyed every minute of her visit with us and we certainly wish she could visit us more often.

Everpresent Santa

On Wednesday before Christmas vacation we had our usual Christmas party. Our mothers, alumnae, Mrs. Kelly, Miss Murray, and our "big sister," Mrs. Alberta Coburn MacDonald, were all there, and, oh yes, I almost forgot Santa Claus. No kiddin', he did come and brought us so many nice things! Our Mothers' Club gave us the prettiest set of new crested dishes, goblets and sherbets with ΔZ on them. I can't tell you all about the gifts, but there were so many pretty things for the house we can hardly recognize it.

Since our last letter we have one new pledge, Alferda Barnickol, Indianapolis.

Betty Evans made Phi Delta Phi, sophomore honorary.

IRENE WOOD, *Editor*

ALPHA RHO

Ohio Wesleyan University

She Copped Our Subhead

Alpha Rho believes in Santa Claus! No longer do we doubt even a little bit that age-old legend of the bearded gentleman for we received the loveliest white silk initiation robes for a Christmas gift. We're all so thrilled and it seems just ages before our initiation day. You see it all happened this way: A short while ago the Cleveland Alumnae chapter adopted Alpha Rho as a little sister

chapter and the robes were their Christmas surprise for us.

We tried to play Santa, too, by sending "K. R." Menke, our president of last year, a huge box filled with tiny remembrances from every active, and a big red stocking filled with everything a good Christmas stocking should contain. We packed the box at our chapter Christmas party, which was held at the home of Miss Jessie McVey, an Alpha chapter alumna in Delaware. If "K.R.," who is teaching in Newfoundland, got half as much fun out of it as we had when we packed it our work, if it can be called that, certainly was not in vain.

Oh, yes, we also sent a Christmas box to Vest, with toys and other packages.

Initiation Approaches

Our initiation plans have been changed as Panhellenic has voted to initiate all pledges the second semester; so now we are going to have our initiation in about two more months. Initiation will bring our chapter roll up to thirty-two members. Of course, a chapter without a single pledge, for a few weeks, will be extremely difficult for the members accustomed to "prep service," but, nevertheless, that's our goal and every pledge is hard at work burning midnight oil to accomplish it.

This Intrigues Us

Just now our Rose formal is first in the minds of our girls. Even thoughts of exams are dim and distant. The day is set for January 14 and the invitations to our guests are all signed and sealed ready for the post. Doesn't a garden of roses sound lovely? Well, that is what our Social Committee, with Margaret Wahl as chairman, promises us; a lantern and moon-lit garden, with even the proverbial white benches and all that goes with a proper garden

party. Of course the Killarney Rose will hold full sway. As features of the dance we are planning a rose dance and the Rose Song. Even our programs are to be decorated with rosebuds which two of our pledges can fairly grow with tiny daubs of pink and green paint.

**"Roses Bring Dreams of—"
You, Brides!**

We're all busy learning to make roses and more roses for the garden

walls but before I leave this I must tell you of the latest ventures of two of our girls: Pauline E. Kime, '28, of Crestline, Ohio, has announced her engagement to Paul E. Catty, of Crestline, Ohio, who is a student at the University of Michigan; and Vera Van Atta, '23, of Etna, Ohio, writes of her marriage to Leo D. Bohrer, of Columbus, Ohio, on October 27, 1927.

EVELYN G. MARTENS, *Editor*

Delta Province

GAMMA

University of Minnesota

Hard at Work Again!

PLEDGE

Verna Larson, Alberta, Minn.

Well, here we all are, back at work again after a most delightful Christmas vacation, and with more determination than ever to have Delta Zeta head the scholarship list this quarter. The grades for last term haven't been sent in yet, but we know they are not as good as we would like to have them.

We Lose One

Dorothy Catlin was the only one of our girls to graduate last quarter, but we didn't lose her as she was given a position as assistant instructor in Bacteriology in the Medical School, and is still staying at the house.

Other Notables

Besides Dorothy we have several other girls who help to bring fame to our chapter. Two of our freshmen, who have distinguished themselves on the campus during the fall are Louise Clousin, who is one the Freshman Commission, and Madge Strickler, who was elected to Masquers. Eileen Catlin, besides working hard as a pre-medic, is head of the basketball teams and is on the W.A.A. board. Gertrude Welander was elected art

editor of the *Ski-U Mah* last quarter. Gert also wins all of the prizes in the poster contests. Agnes McNeil, one of our newest initiates, has distinguished herself already by being elected secretary of Panhellenic for this year which means that she will be president next year. Miss Sara Vance, a Delta Zeta sister from the Washington chapter, is on the faculty of the Business school and is staying at the house.

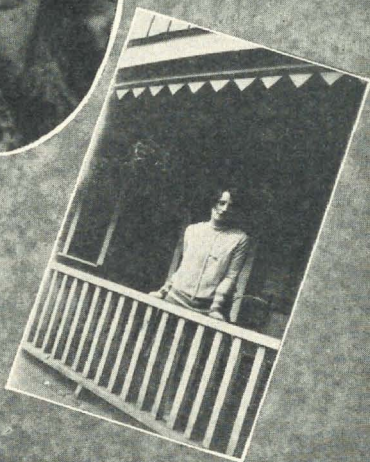
Party Plans

We are starting our rushing this quarter by giving a bridge party for all the rushees before starting individual rushing. We think this is a much better way of getting really acquainted with the girls. Then after mid-quarters are over, on February 10, comes our winter formal. Because of our lovely new house, we are having it at home this year and expect to make it the nicest one ever.

Initiates-to-be

Soon Gamma is going to enlarge their active chapter by initiating ten more pledges. And are we proud of them? I'll say we are! But I must stop here, much as I would like to go on telling you of the merits of each and every one of them. Gamma wishes a happy and successful year to all her sister chapters.

IDA MAY BURNES, *Editor*



LONA CONGER

Zeta girl initiated into Dramatic Club

MARGARET FRY

Alpha Theta girl only coed in Engineering College

EMMAJANE BERKHEIMER

Member of winning team in Ohio-Michigan Debate

VALERIE GOULD FOSCUE

Alpha Psi initiates member of K Φ

LUCILLE WAMPLER

Δ Z from Brenau College
Affiliated with Θ

IOTA

State University of Iowa

PLEDGES NOVEMBER 28, 1927

Margaret Lashbrook, Des Moines, Iowa.

Myrl Hambleton, Bloomfield, Iowa.

Martha Norstrum, Burnside, Iowa.

This Speaks for Itself

No one in our chapter is taking Law, but all of us were trying our best to be young protégés of Scotland Yard on the night of our first frat—pardon me, I understand it's sorority—meeting of this year. Mary Berne had invited Ted up to dinner in her place and at meeting Mary and our big sister, Esther Van Cleave, were conspicuously absent. Everyone was wondering if Tom and Esther had been or were being married. With someone's bright suggestion, Ted called Esther's home to ask if she had forgotten meeting, but no one at home. The plot thickens. Then after much coaxing, begging, and giggling, Helen with Loretta close by for moral support called the Rectory and asked if there had been a wedding that afternoon. The Priest casually answered that there had been, and upon further questioning informed us that it was Esther Van Cleave and Dr. Berne. Much whooping in meeting and decision made for the usual pair of salt cellars to be sent. Then just as we were singing, in burst Mary, lovely in her formal, carrying a beautiful basket of roses, and thrilled to the toes. More whooping and excitement. Then, next night at dinner, in walked a huge box of candy. No mystery this time, we thought, just the usual one from Tom. But, no, the engagement of Virginia Van Sant to Charles Baker was being most "sweetly" announced. (Yes, Virginia is a senior!)

"Beauty Like a Star——"

Speaking of beauties, not only thinking of them—for Esther is a beauty—we're no end proud of Eloise

Neuman, who was recently chosen one of the ten most beautiful girls on the campus. Their pictures are now in the hands of a special committee who will chose the most beautiful six. The fortunate half-dozen will have full-page pictures in the *Hawkeye* and will be presented at the final formal of the year.

Anybody Would Like This Party

Just before Christmas, to be exact Tuesday night some time after ten, our pledges entertained us at the jolliest party ever. They performed with some take-offs on the seniors and their futures showed most remarkable understanding; one of us is to be some future National Officer of Delta Zeta, and numerous other grand and glorious careers were prophesied. Every one had a ten cent present and a poem, along with many Mother-Daughter gifts which brought forth innumerable "Oh's" and "Ah's." Much candy and popcorn, hilarity and sleeping on chairs. Some of them played bridge till about four, then had a regular spread with chicken, gravy, salad, and much dessert, more bridge, then trotting off sleepy-eyed but gayly to last classes.

Other Hectic Moments

In the *Hawkeye* sales contest this year, Kathleen King placed third, just missing a trip to the Mardi Gras. We all had reserved pocket space, but we're mighty proud of her anyway.

Just recently Esther Helms was elected to represent Whitby on Women's Forensic Council. Myrtle Oulman played the part of "Mildred" in *The Square Peg*, the sort of a play at which if you had declared you wouldn't cry, you had a far worse time than if you had let go.

Not Old Nick——?

Over Christmas vacation we had the house all carefully locked up and

had arranged for Nick, not St. Nick as you soon will find, to keep the place warm enough. But the first crew to come in found that the pipe on the third floor had burst, fairly flooding one side of the house.

Our Regrets Are Real

And now, won't you come to our formal dinner dance to be given at the Red Ball Inn, on February 18? We do wish you would.

AILEEN CARPENTER, *Editor*

NU

Lombard College

Come Again, Irene

November 6 and 7, we had as our guest, Miss Irene Boughton, Delta Province president. We enjoyed her visit immensely, and she won the hearts and favor of all who met her. We only wish that those two days could have stretched into weeks or months.

Well, This Is Leap Year Now!

Our alumnae have just sailed into harbor with a cargo of good luck, in the form of money—three hundred dollars in all! On this delightful journey they sold a hope chest. This hope chest was raffled off on November 10. Each active member and alumna sold at least twenty-five tickets at twenty-five cents a ticket, and on the appointed night everyone that could possibly get to our house was present for a public drawing. Any bride would have been proud to own such a prize, but alas, the stronger sex always wins out for who should win it but a man! A bachelor at that! The chest itself was of walnut and was filled with rugs, curtains, pillows and numerous hand-embroidered gifts. Each Delta Zeta contributed some article to it.

Our Friends the Patronesses

We feel extremely lucky this year in having ideal patronesses. Each

one has entertained us delightfully. We were entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. Sigrid Nelson. The table was artistically decorated in our colors, rose and green. To further carry out the effect of rose and green, dainty rosebuds of ice-cream were a part of the refreshments.

Just before our recess for the Christmas holidays, Mrs. G. V. Larson, also a patroness, gave us a most adorable Christmas party. She tried to find out how domesticated sorority girls really are, so she had us fill in blanks of a story with words pertaining to sewing. For the home economic students this proved to be an easy matter, but not so to a number of others.

The Delta Zeta Lodge Believes in Santa

Santa Claus must have climbed down our chimney at the Delta Zeta house and left his whole sack of gifts, for he certainly was good to us this year. Instead of exchanging presents among the chapter this year, we each gave a gift to our house. By writing a letter to Santa, the house was able to tell just what it needed. For this very reason it received many unusual and needed gifts.

How Could Little Red Riding Hood—

Nu Chapter's calendar is not all social affairs. Indeed not, for we have been very busy planning and giving some sort of a money-making project each week. We are divided into groups of three and each three must plan a benefit, while the rest of the chapter assists them in their work. Thus far we have given a card party, which added to our assets rather than to our liabilities. We also had a rummage sale, which proved rather humorous to us as we entered a new atmosphere in selling old clothes to all types of people. Just now we are working on a more difficult task, a benefit dance. Each per-

son is responsible for the sale of five tickets. We are giving a prize to the person who sells the highest number and the pledges are displaying an unusual amount of competition.

So This Is Chapel?

This year at Lombard, each organization must plan some sort of a Chapel entertainment. Tuesday, January 10, is Delta Zeta chapel and we wish you could all be our guests, but as we know this would be impossible we will tell you what it is going to be. The credit must be given to Juanita Kelly, who has planned most of it. She has originated a one-act play called the *Campus Miner*. This is a very clever one-act play and two of our pledges are taking the leading rôles. There is also to be an eccentric tap ballet, our "uke" trio will sing, and our toe dancer will appear.

Busy on Campus, Too

One might fear that with so many social activities, we would have little or no time for school functions. But not so, for besides the list in our last letter we have added a few more.

Juanita Kelly was recently appointed associate editor of the *Stroller*, our college annual.

Ethelyn Kelly was elected vice-president of the Junior class.

Maxine Jones has been elected to Lambda Phi Delta, honorary fraternity of Fine Arts.

Grace Egan and Marie Breckenmaker, two of our pledges, made the debate team.

Looking Forward

At the present time, many of our girls are taking leading parts in the "Gym Fest," the annual indoor gymnasium exhibition.

We are also busy practicing basketball, getting ready for the intersorority games. We hope we can win another pennant to place in our music room with the rest of the trophies.

The next event on our billboard is our formal, February 26. *This is always a gay and colorful affair. Then comes initiation. Won't the pledges be glad and won't the actives, too, for we will be proud to tell you next time the new wearers of the Lamp from Nu chapter.

ROSELLYN KELLY, *Editor*

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Eureka College

PLEDGED NOVEMBER 28

Zora Bruington, Camerson, Ill.

Below zero, snowbound, but happy is the report from Eureka. And how! The hardest part of writing for the LAMP is to pick out the most, importantest things—and that is some job when every day is crammed full of Delta Zeta, D. Z., and Delta Zeta again.

Two Firsts Ought to Satisfy

'Member us telling you all about our homecoming plans? They are now such dim dreams of the past that they seem rather vague, but we are still glowing with pride at our two first prizes. Our act, *Milady's Vanity*, turned out to be the most colorful, peppy, and original number presented, and on the basis of that foundation we out-shone our sister and brother fraternities. Although the harsh winds carried away the beaver board of our float, we were not unrepresented in the parade, for our hoboes (none other than the famous "Maggie and Jiggs" of comic repute) managed to carry away another first. It certainly was a proud moment for us when the two most coveted prizes came our way!

Um-m-m, the Memory Lingers

Soon after homecoming, our Thanksgiving dance occupied much attention. The memory of those yellow, turkey-silhouetted programs! Several weeks later came our Christ-

mas party, to which alumnae and patronesses were invited. Those adorable gifts! Everything useful for a lodge or house was included from the immense coffee pot to the exquisite polychrome mirror.

Some Work with Our Play

And the results of our grades at mid-semester were simply overwhelming! We are ahead of the highest fraternity average made last year by a nice little margin. How we're praying that the same scholastic record can be made by the end of this month! Which reminds us that exams are fast on our heels. But before those dreaded ordeals arrive our Leap Year party will be taking place, and now already we are discussing who are to be the "lucky ones." Many plans are "afoot," and some have leaked out: black and white with balloons for decorations, a wedding ring favor dance, clever invitations, and the girls calling for the boys. Who knows what Delta Zeta will pop the question that night.

Back to Lida's Wood

And now to one of the most recent and important events of all—we're moved. With the completion of the gorgeous new dormitory, the girls in the houses had to move back into the original home of our sorority. We chose Lida's Wood for numerous reasons so we're now installed in the west wing. And such ideas as we have for arranging our corridor! With the help of our valued alumnae, we expect to be all "fixed up" by our birthday dinner, February 19. Overstuffed furniture, bridge lamps, end tables, mirrors and everything to make a cozy little nest, with a weather eye out for the lodge we expect to build ere many months go by.

When we have been entertaining our boy friends so royally, we haven't forgotten our girl friends either, for several teas were recently given to

entertain them. Our "cozy" hours are filled with delightful "get-togethers," and we often have outsiders in to enjoy our fellowship.

It isn't too late to wish you all a Happy New Year, and a mighty prosperous one.

HARRIET CAMPBELL, *Editor*

TAU

University of Wisconsin

More Honors at Wisconsin

Happy New Year, everybody. I suppose you've all made a long list of resolutions, and Tau has, too, but you know the old adage about New Year resolutions being made only to be broken, so we aren't going to boast much until this time next year. Our official inventory isn't made until June, but these last few months of '27 have added quite a number of things to the credit side of our balance sheet. One of the most important items that I haven't mentioned before, is the election of two of our girls, Janet Smith and Sallie Virginia Hamilton, to Phi Eta Sigma, National Honorary Freshman Women's Scholastic Fraternity. Then too, our social record isn't at all bad. Louise Coxon, social chairman, and her assistant, Cynthia Stokes, are responsible for, collegiately speaking, engineering three mean parties. I can't use the same adjective in describing the several Sundays we have entertained some faculty friends, but they have been very enjoyable occasions. I won't go on with the inventory, because I'm afraid I might come to some items that would be on the wrong side of the sheet, and that would be telling.

The Monday night before vacation, we had a Christmas party, just a family affair, including pledges, actives, and the kitchen force. The pledges waited on tables at dinner and the boys more than enjoyed being served. There was only one casualty,

too; it was a gorgeous crash and you might think, that because it was made with cups filled with coffee that the party was "all wet" afterwards, but not so. The holiday spirit was upon us! After dinner, the pledges entertained us with a stunt and then Santa arrived with his pack of presents. Everyone got a present with a suitable verse attached, and in addition, Tau received a number of lovely gifts. I can't tell you about all of them; but there was a darling black and gold pillow, a silver lemon dish and fork, a check for ten dollars, two sets of silver salt and peppers, a sugar and creamer, et cetera, et cetera, ad infinitum.

Elise Roberts was elected to Phi Kappa Phi in December.

And right now, we want to thank our sister chapters for their Merry, Merry Christmases, and to wish you again a most successful and happy New Year.

ELISE ROBERTS, *Editor*

UPSILON

University of North Dakota

Upsilon Flourishes; Honors and Activities

Happy New Year! Christmas with all its festivities and deeper meaning is over and we are now embarking on a new year labeled 1928. What infinite possibilities philosophers can find in that item!

We have eight new initiates and we are so proud of them. The girls who are wearing Delta Zeta's Lamp are: Marcia Bowman, Bismarck; Helen Hamilton, Fisher, Minnesota; Doris Rathje, Valley City; Jean Robbins and Sylvia Rudser, Grand Forks; Eugenie Torkelson, Bowman; and Nevada Windemuth, Enderlin. Initiation was held Saturday afternoon, November 12, and we followed it with a banquet for the new initiates. Roses were given to them, and the Killarney rose was the center around which

Kathleen Bolstad, Jean Robbins, and Gudrun Hulteng Letich built their toasts.

Open house was held Saturday, November 19, and approximately 2,000 people inspected our house that day. Large baskets of flowers decorated the downstairs rooms and our presents of silver were displayed on a table in the dining-room. Alumnae were in charge of arrangements.

We have many new honors to begin the New Year with and here are just a few which have been conferred upon our girls.

Ruth Eleanor Germo, who graduated in the last summer session, was recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society.

Lillian Gorder, a junior, won the sales competition for the *Dakotah* drive. Lillian not only sold the most *Dakotahs* individually, but she was also a member of the team with the highest number of sales to its credit.

Alice J. Johnson will lead the Junior class in their songs Carney Song Night during the Founders' Day program. This is a traditional contest, each class taking part by singing Alma Mater and four original songs. For the past two years, Alice has been the accompanist for the songs and this year the juniors selected her to lead them in their five songs!

Kathleen Bolstad, in a recent popularity contest held by the *Dakotah* staff to determine the most prominent girls on the University of North Dakota campus, was one of the sixteen girls chosen by popular vote.

Matrix, women's journalistic society, recently announced the pledging of Donald Hamilton, a junior, to membership.

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, initiated ten of its pledges and among those so honored were: Eugene Torkelson, a sophomore, and Mary Finnegan, a junior.

Marcia Bowman has been pledged to Phi Chi Theta, national honorary society in Commerce for Women.

Frances Knutson, of Buxton, North Dakota, is a new pledge.

Our pledges gave us a party the evening of December 2, in our new house. We had a marvelous time and we are looking forward to many such parties. Edith Whittemore was in general charge.

Our mothers were guests at our Christmas party held Monday evening, December 17. Carols by our trio and later by the whole group formed the entertainment, and we finished our evening with a Christmas tree and presents.

The New Year is here and we wish you all the best of good things and good fortune for the coming year.

MARGARET FULLER, *Editor*

ALPHA ALPHA

Northwestern University

Yes, Silence is Golden

All kinds of New Year's resolutions have been made by Alpha Alpha, but we're not breathing a word of one of them until they are all carried

out. What we won't be doing as you read this letter!

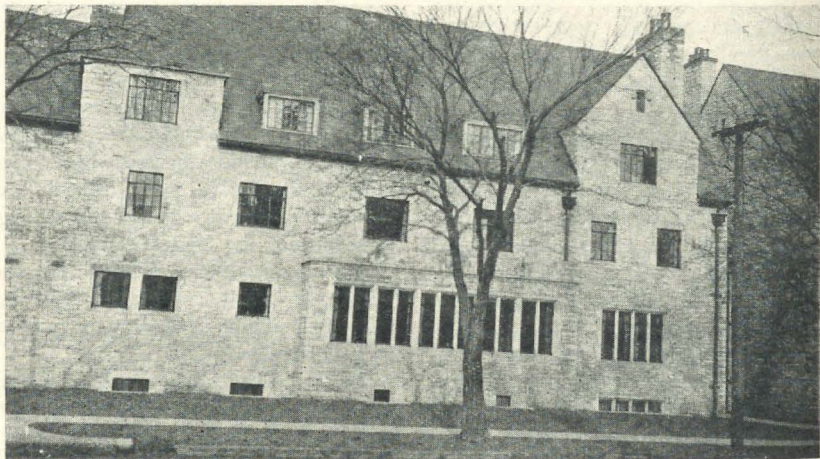
Come and See Our House

"The Quad" as we term Northwestern's new University Women's Campus, is still the scene of teas for every organization from the Board of Trustees to the University Guild. We had open house for the trustees one Sunday, and the president, Robert W. Campbell, was the first one to arrive. In fact they all came to our house first, then as they left, said, "All the houses are much alike I suppose, so there is no reason we should go to the other thirteen." Of course they aren't alike, but as long as they thought so!

Pledges Make a Good Start

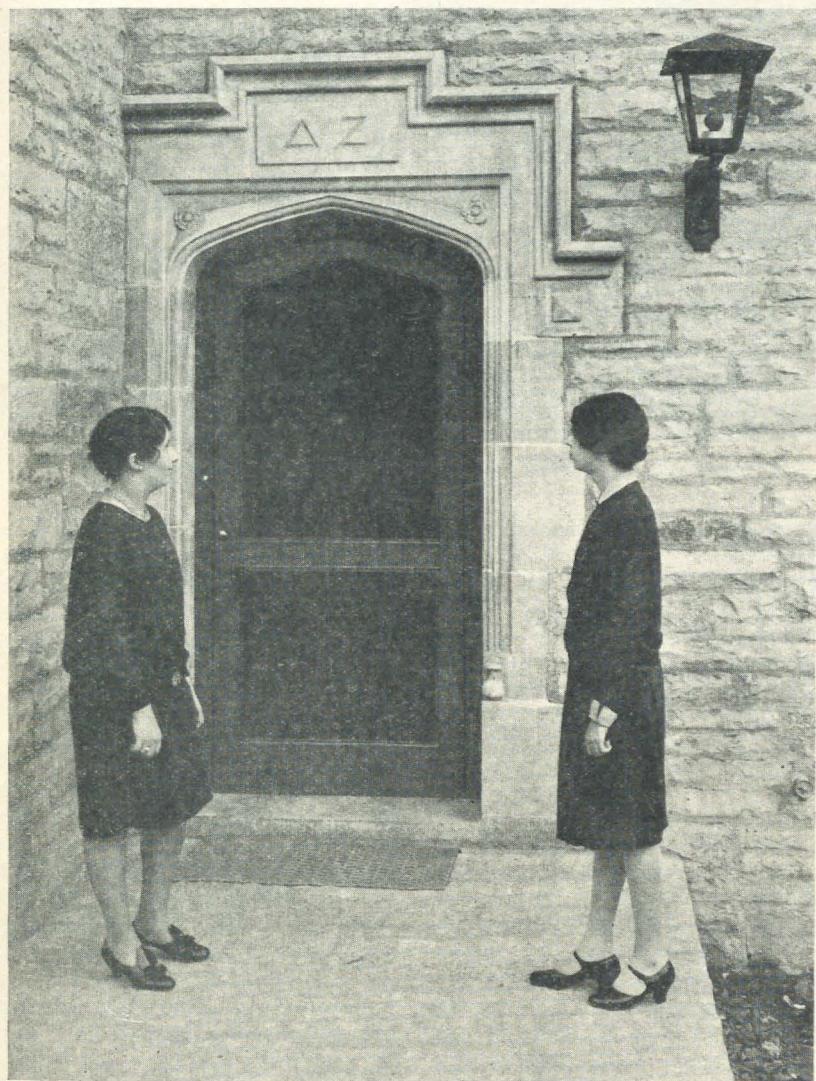
Our nineteen pledges (we have a new one, Helen Calvert, '29, Chicago) make ideal hostesses. They gave the usual pledge tea to the freshman girls of Northwestern, and some of the actives who went down the back stairway pronounced the Delta Zeta cakes great, to say nothing of the ease with which everything went off.

We had a kid party! The pledges entertained the actives here in the

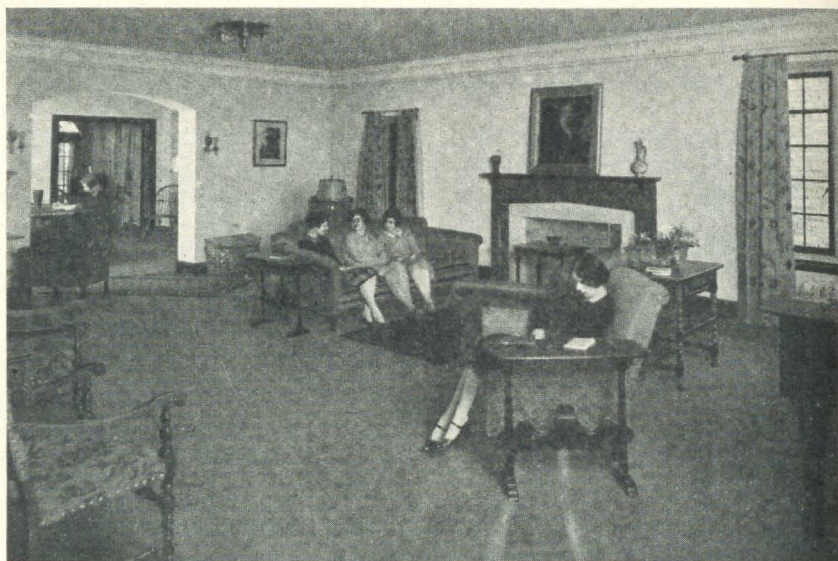


SOUTH EXPOSURE OF ALPHA ALPHA'S HOUSE FACING THE STREET

THE DOORWAY OF THE ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER HOUSE



Will You step across its threshold as you go to Convention?



DIGNITY AND COMFORT COMBINED IN THE DRAWING ROOM OF
ALPHA ALPHA'S HOUSE

house, and it was "Backward turn backward, oh, Time in your flight. Make me a child again just for to-night." Geraldine Hogan, pledge president, was mistress of ceremonies, and she had her hands full trying to keep order in such things as blowing soap bubbles, rolling peanuts across the floor. Of course we all had horns and "all day suckers."

Our House Encourages Parties

We've had two informals this semester. The alums had theirs November 25, and the active chapter had one the following Friday, December 2. Now we're planning our Spring Formal which will probably be the first part of March after our safe and sane recovery from finals, and while we're all taking deep breaths.

The Co-Chapter Dance

There is one function you'll hear about in the Alpha Beta letter as well as this one, and that is the subscription dance we had during Christmas vacation, December 29. It was known as the Alpha Alpha-Alpha Beta

Dance, and red and black posters were put up all over Evanston and Campaign. Bill Donahue's Illini orchestra was the drawing card, and the Hotel Belmont, the scene of action. Over 500 couples were there, and now do we need ask whether or not it was a "howling success"?

Christmas-ful of Fun

Lois Higgins and Winona Jones were at our Christmas party, December 15. The president of the Quadrangle Association asked Delta Zeta to sing carols, and we did, though the north wind did blow. The alums came to rescue with sandwiches and hot chocolate. Then we had a surprise—Peg Knauer, '23, announced her engagement to Paul Zaring. Then we ate candy!

Dorothy Sharp, '29, has been pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon.

Exams are only two weeks off, and though we're not terror-stricken, we're going to study. Here's to all kinds of luck in yours, but we know you'll have it.

JOYCE M. HAWES, *Editor*

ALPHA BETA University of Illinois

PLEDGES

Mary K. Hackett, '31, 1683 N. Water,
Decatur, Ill.

Harriet L. Smiley, '29, transfer, 124 N.
University, Peoria, Ill.

Mary Louise Greiger, transfer, 606
Pine, Michigan City, Ind.

Marguerite Koehlin, transfer, 317 E.
Fifth, Michigan City, Ind.

INITIATES

Elizabeth Roe, '30, 2837 N. Sawyer,
Chicago, Ill.

Florence Shields, '28, Greenfield, Ill.

Alice Gard, '30, 163 E. 155th St., Har-
vey, Ill.

Florence Hood, '29, 5222 W. Twenty-
fourth, Cicero, Ill.

Marion Johnson, '28, 201 Earl Road,
Michigan City, Ind.

A Landslide of News

We said that we would bring
In the next LAMP issue,
News, an' doin's an' things
Of Alpha Beta to you!

Being reporter of Alpha Beta, we
announce a Special Edition to the
March issue of the LAMP. And it's
a mighty big "scoop" we'll give you.
Here's the dope.

Dad Has His Day

First we'll be reporter on the social
beat and in this we'll start off with
a pop! Beg pardon, Dad! That
week-end, Dad reigned supreme and
after an exciting football game with
Chicago and Illinois, the victors, we
all turned Delta Zeta-ward for an-
other game, eat. Here we add a
small scoop. This game was taste-
fully carried out or in, as you like
it, and the pledges, little conspira-
tors, gave the folks a real scoop of a
stunt. Fact is we did not realize that
we had so many kinds of pledges.
Cavemen's daughters, Indians, Chi-
nese, and all banded together in a
"kitchen et cazoo" style.

A secret scoop next. No one knew
it until it was all over, i.e. the pledges.
And we brought in with this scoop

five new Lamps and we're seeing
much better these days. You see, we
made it a part of the Thanksgiving
treat and held it on November 20,
just before we all went home to scoop
some more. But not before we had
another private scoop the next day
with our initiation banquet.

Share the Secret!

Next comes one of the biggest
scoops of the year here. We enter-
tained Dean Marie Leonard, dean
of women, and Assistant Deans Cora
Miller and Ruth Caldwell at dinner.
Even Betty Gregory celebrated the
occasion by conveniently having a
birthday 'n' candles. By the way,
Betty will blow out her candles in
another and more efficient way next
time, through the kindly advice of
Miss Leonard. Saves energy, Betty!

Just Wait

Speaking of birthdays, reminds us
that we have celebrated quite a few
birthdays. Mary Moorman, Joan and
Gervaise Kappus, and Natalie Jenks
decided to have us partake of cake
and polish up on our math by count-
ing. No we don't need an adding
machine yet!

Voice from the depths, "Any more
rummage?" For this time we dug
real deep, and scooped up all the old
dresses, shoes, ties, coats, etc., and
held a rummage sale.

A Sprinkle of Spice

Ways and Means
Made us feel real mean,
By having us up early and late.
But 'twas the only way
And did it pay?

Sure!
Lots more \$ we have to date!

Next upon the scene
Xmas soon appears;
And did it treat us keen?
Why Santa was a dear!

First he gave us a dinner dance
On the 17th of December:
It threw us in a trance
Yes, every dizzy member!

It was just so full of pep
And filled all hearts with joy,
That it gave we D. Z.'s a good "rep"
Among the "collitch" boys.

And we even had our Santy
To give to us our toys;
He made each one quite happy
By adding to our joys.

And when the dance was over,
And all the guests had gone;
We talked 'neath mistle-toe bowers
'Till it was almost dawn!

Next, in the doll show we did
compete,
Sewing on dresses and undies very
neat,
And Irene Ebeling, a dainty miss
Won second individual—we're proud
of our sis.

In the round of pleasure,
Not much time for leisure,
We found more Christmas treasure;
Our worthy patrons, Mr. and Mrs.
Braucher,
Gave us a Merry Christmas shower.

We gathered round the fireside
And sang our Christmas songs:
Wishing all a joyous Xmas-tide
And there we lingered long!

In the midst of all our chatter,
Mrs. Chenault gave us a silver platter.
A thing of beauty and best
We'll place within our treasure chest!

A Treasure Hunt
Was the pledges' Xmas stunt.
And by the bidding on each card
Made each active work real hard!

And after each performance,
Gifts Santy left through them, by
chance;
And through the accomplishment of
each feat,
Ice cream and cake we all did eat.

Next day the alums held an auction
sale.

And Billie Busenbark did not fail
To have us D Z's "buy 'til it hurts!"
And Florence Lackey quite alert,
Bought so much, 'tis quite a tale!

The Tiny Tribune Lamp from this chapter next introduces our last big scoop, a feature which was our Christmas subscription dance at the Belmont Hotel in Chicago. This dance was held December 29, and in conjunction with Alpha Alpha. Bill Donohue, our Illini orchestra, was ever ready and full of pep as usual and we danced away the happy hours. And best of all, Lois Higgins joined us. Yes, it was a great success!

Here's the dope on honors: Elizabeth Gregory, now a member of Women's Cosmopolitan Club, national sorority; Elizabeth Roe, elected manager and captain of the sophomore volley ball team; Hazel Denson and Irene Ebeling, elected as members of the *Daily Illini* business staff; Mary Moorman, Dorothy Turnquist, Lillian Smith, Florence Shields, Althea Northam, and Anne Meierhofer are all reporters on the woman's staff of the *Illini* since the recent election to such positions.

ROVENIA F. MILLER, *Editor*

Epsilon Province

ZETA

University of Nebraska

PLEDGES

Hilma Anderson.
 Florence Anderson.
 Gertrude Chittenden, Clatonia, Neb.
 Helen Griggs, Casper, Wyo.
 Emily Griggs, Casper, Wyo.
 Elva Jane Gibbs, Tecumseh, Neb.
 Grace O'Connor, Elsie, Neb.
 Lee Marie Sylvan, Gothenberg, Neb.
 Adeline Woods, Hot Springs, S.D.

Nebraska Entertains

The National Student Federation met here December 15, 16, 17, at which time we entertained students from all parts of the United States. Many interesting speakers were here to assist with the meetings.

We were glad to welcome one of our Delta Zeta sisters, Esther Ewart, from Alpha Zeta chapter at Adelphi College, Brooklyn, New York. In spite of the fact that we could not display the Indians and cowboys Esther was anticipating, we tried to show her real western hospitality. We also had girls from Milwaukee Downer, University of Chicago, Vassar, and University of Oregon staying with us. Some of the girls from California came praying for snow. They not only found the snow, but also got their fingers frost-bitten. We enjoyed extremely the visit they paid us and hope they enjoyed it as much. It was great sport to compare the customs, rules, activities and social life of other colleges with ours.

The last few months we have entertained several girls from other chapters and have enjoyed their short visits a great deal. At the homecoming game last fall, thirteen girls from the Alpha Phi chapter at Kansas University were our guests. We had our formal last month and entertained two girls from Lambda chapter. We have also been glad to

have Dorothy Taylor, who is an alumna from Alpha Phi chapter and a teacher at York College, with us on different occasions.

Basketball

Intramural contests began with basketball a couple weeks ago. Delta Zeta climbed steadily to the top in the tournament and was defeated only in the final. We are also entering the bowling, volley ball, and baseball contests. The group having the greatest number of points will be presented with a cup. Here's to our athletes!

Honoraries

Arlene Turnbull, a charter member of Phi Chi Theta, national women's commerce sorority, was elected president. Two of our pledges, Emma Grace O'Connor and Hilma Anderson, pleased us very much when they were elected to Phi Chi Theta.

Lona Conger was initiated into the Dramatic Club a few days ago. We can all be witnesses as to Lona's ability along the dramatical and oratorical lines.

Christmas Pleasures

The Tuesday night before we left for home on our long anticipated vacation, we held a big Christmas party. The freshmen gave a very clever stunt. Each pledge represented some initiated girl. They then held an active frat meeting as they imagined it would be. We must say that they have good imaginations. After the stunt we all gathered around the Christmas tree. According to tradition we had drawn names a week before, and were each presented with some toy with an appropriate verse. We didn't know we had so many poets in the fraternity until we had heard some of these verses. After the

party the toys were all collected and sent to Vest. We also received many new and pretty things for the house from our house mother, alumnæ, and friends.

Shortly after Christmas we entertained rushees at a New Year's party. Appropriate refreshments were served and tiny New Year's dolls were given as favors.

IRENE SHELburn, *Editor*

ETA

Baker University

Reminiscing 'Round Christmas

Back again—after a long and enjoyable vacation! It is refreshing to be in the delicious rush and whirl of school activities once more, but little memories and thrills from the vacation still linger and tease.

The De Molay dance—"and wasn't it just grand?" Mary's adorable bridge party—so clever and original. Surely a supper of hamburgers never tasted so good as that night after the skating party!

And with these reminiscences come little, happy, satisfied feelings about what happened before Christmas.

First of all, and of great joy to all of us—Eta of Delta Zeta won the cup for the annual W.A.A. Fun Fest! With Mabel Harding as commanding officer, the wooden soldiers clicked their heels and saluted with a distinctly French movement after the accepted manner of all perfect wooden soldiers.

And what a dainty French doll Eunice Torrence made, with blonde hair, black penciled eyebrows and a fluffy blue dress of distinctive Paris make.

Laura Parker and Annice Chase, as Raggedy Ann and Andy, introduced some clever new dancing steps.

One night, just a short time before Christmas, cleverly-rhymed invitations summoned us to meet on the library steps at nine-thirty. Rhoda Robin-

son, one of our pledges, is an assistant librarian at Baker and this was her time for closing the library. We went down to the Baker Sweet Shop and were given a dainty spread in honor of Rhoda's birthday.

Then the pledges gave us a lovely Christmas party.

Just before we left for vacation, we entertained the Delta Zeta Circle, which is composed of our mothers, patronesses and alumnæ members here in Baldwin City.

Our alumnæ, always loyal, were especially thoughtful this Christmas and we were very happy over gifts and greetings from New York to California.

'Twas Ever Thus

Just now we are facing semester finals and the usual preparatory worry and hard study is taking place, for we are striving to win the Panhellenic scholarship cup.

Not all is study, however; among other things, we are taking time for sleigh riding, for the streets of Baldwin are packed with dense snow and it is fun flying along behind some collegiate Ford when the air is keen and the moon bright.

MABEL HARDING, *Editor*

LAMBDA

Kansas State Agricultural College

A Welcomed Guest

Our Province President, Mrs. Thompson, visited us last month and she gave us some very helpful suggestions. We enjoyed having her, not only as an inspector, but as a guest and a friend. Of course, it is only fair to admit that we were rather frightened when she wrote that she was coming, but now we appreciate her visit.

The House is Grateful

Saturday, December 10, our alumnæ held a rummage sale down town, and donated the proceeds to the house

fund. We certainly appreciate our interested and helpful alumnae.

Mary Our Musician

Mary Jackson gave a violin recital recently. We are very proud of Mary, who is an alumna and our treasurer. She received a very complimentary write-up in the *Manhattan Chronicle*: "A pleasing stage presence, a varied program, and the artistic work combined to make Miss Jackson's numbers most enjoyable."

All Signs in Our Favor

Our thirteen "lucky" pledges gave us a hint concerning our seniority, you know this is leap year, last Saturday evening, January 7, when they gave us a most enjoyable Leap Year Party.

Activities

Our Delta Zeta team won second place in the Intramural Hockey Tournament and we are hoping to win first place in volley ball. We have entered three girls in the K.S.A.C beauty contest and say . . . but wait and see! Verna Latzke, Ruth Inthurn, and Vera Holmstrom are our entries.

Lambda announces the initiation of Elizabeth Hartley of Manhattan, and the pledging of Mary Graves, of Kansas City, Missouri, and Ruth Inthurn, of Madison, Kansas.

Spring seems to be in the air as I write and the campus is seething with activity and so is Lambda.

VERNA HOLMSTROM, *Editor*

RHO

Denver University

Mostly of Our Alumnae

We have had a busy year, 1927-1928, and are all looking forward to what 1928 will bring to Delta Zeta—not because it is leap year, however. Four of our girls took the "fatal leap" last year and changed their names and occupations. Helen Moe,

Helen Bell, and Helen Carpenter, and Sylvia Morrow are all married after having been showered, and showered, and showered by the Delta Zetas, who appreciated fully all they had done for the sorority, and who miss having them around all the time.

After our Founders' Day banquet with the Boulder chapter, the alumnae and actives gave a Subscription Dance at the Coronado Club. Then at Christmas, the alumnae entertained the actives at a delightful party at the home of Agnes McCallum. The alumnae presented the chapter with some very much needed and appreciated chairs. The pledges presented the house with cooking utensils. (They do the cooking on Monday nights when we have meetings.) The actives all made pillows and gave them to the house. There were some beautiful ones given, but the cleverest contribution was a pair of "dice pillows." Helen Bell Goody made them of green felt with the dots of white felt. As soon as the girls saw them, square pillows were all the rage!

Rho has a new pledge—Elizabeth Butler of Denver.

MATANIA SMILEY, *Editor*

ALPHA EPSILON

Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College

Final Semester Preparations

We have been very busy getting out term papers, special reports, etc. since returning from our vacation, for the semester ends soon, and much outside work is due. Semester exams come the last of January, and many have begun burning the "midnight oil."

New Pledges

We are very happy to announce two new pledges: Emma Oltmanns, and Cleopatra Cardwell. They are girls of whom we are justly proud. Emma is a sophomore, from Gotebo,

Oklahoma; and Cleo is a junior, from Frederick, Oklahoma.

Chapter Inspected by Province President

Mrs. Thompson, our Epsilon province president, visited our chapter since our last letter to the LAMP. We enjoyed having her and were much benefited by her few days stay with us.

Engagement of Miss Van Velzer

Katherine Van Velzer, Sapulpa, Oklahoma, is wearing the Beta pin of Floyd "Bo" Cummins, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Katherine is one of our seniors, and "Bo" is a Beta of the chapter here.

Members in Operetta

Recently, Lois Pearson, Velma McIntire, and Katherine Van Velzer appeared in *Pirates of Penzance*, cast by our Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. The operetta was presented at the college auditorium two nights in succession to a full house.

Rules More Strict for Study

"Date" rules have been made more strict on the campus, and more time is expected to be devoted to studies. Our college president is continually appealing for higher scholarship, and depends very much on fraternities and sororities for coöperation.

Undergraduates to Return

Marie Mars, who has been at home this semester, will return to college here next semester. We hope to persuade some of our other undergraduates to return at the same time.

THENA GOBLE, *Editor*

ALPHA LAMBDA University of Colorado

Sports and Activities

Alpha Lambda was especially active in intramural sports this fall. A

number of girls who were not already in W.A.A. tried for membership by participating in intramurals, and some of those who were already members worked for points for pins. Myra Hall, Josephine Higman, Jessie Carmichael, Beth Buirgy, Etha Baldwin, and Bobbie Riede had teams with as many Delta Zetas on each team as the rules permitted.

Myra Hall is secretary of the senior class this year.

Betty Westhaver and Bobbie Riede are charter members of Alpha Zeta Pi, the national honorary romance language society, which has recently established a chapter here.

Velma Courrier had a part in the Channing Pollock play, *The Fool*. Velma is the only girl who did not come back this quarter, because she wanted to teach again. Velma is not the only pledge who is interested in dramatics; Virginia Dannenbaum and Hazel Walton both made the Players' Club.

Alma McNall and Virginia Dannenbaum survived the first try-outs for the Boosters' operetta, and Virginia came through the second and third, so now we are assured that we shall be represented.

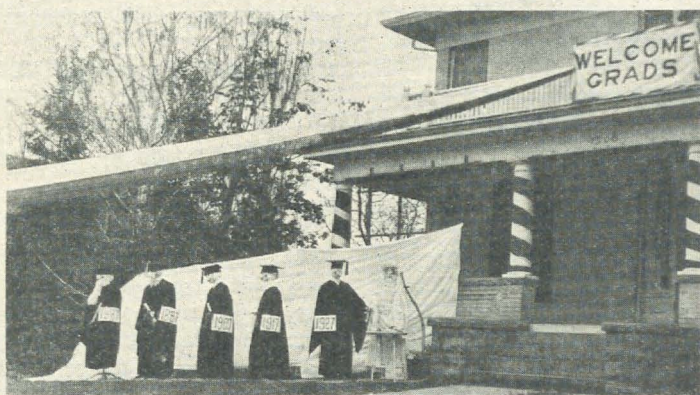
Theresa Lewis was recently elected to Kappa Delta Pi.

Bobbie Riede won the prize offered to the student selling the most subscriptions to *The Window*, a campus magazine. She was also placed on the staff of this publication.

Any Jack Horners Needed

Not long ago we received a box of candy and a piece of pie. The candy announced the engagement of Clara Jean Hubbell to James Leland Johnston; and the pie, which was huge enough to feed us all, was a Thanksgiving token from the Pi Kaps.

Betty Westhaver is quite overjoyed because she has a little namesake, Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



Delta Zeta Float at Colorado wins first place in Homecoming.
Part of the house decoration for Homecoming Day

Roger S. Holbrook, (née Hellen D. Murray), born Sunday, December 11, 1927.

Were We Proud of Our Float?

One of the most important events in our fall quarter was the winning of the cup offered for the best float in the homecoming day parade. Our float represented the seal of the University of Colorado. The semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the University of Colorado brought out many extremely clever floats with which we had to compete so it was much more of a triumph to win the cup this year than the one we carried off last for our float.

December 1, we had a benefit bridge and bazaar at the chapter house. Just before final exams the usual hilarious Christmas party was held.

PATIENCE CAIRNS, *Editor*

ALPHA TAU University of Texas

Mrs. Smith Might Enjoy a Rummage Sale

Well, well, we can hardly realize that since our last letter to the LAMP Christmas has come and gone and a new year has begun! One of the last things Alpha Tau did in the good old year, 1927, was to wake up a sleepy little hollow out among the hills with a real good old fashioned weiner roast. We had a big crowd and a lively one and, therefore, just barrels of fun.

Before everybody started home for the holidays the chapter's usual Christmas party was had at the house. Santa Claus came in all his "redness," carrying a big bag of gifts on his back—toys for the "kiddies" and gifts for the house. We think it would be grand if he'd make his visits a monthly affair instead of once each twelve months.

We mustn't forget to tell you about

the rummage sale we held on East Sixth Street one Saturday, before leaving for the holidays. Not knowing the ways of Mexicans as well as some of you might think we should after having been living in a state bordering Mexico for so many years, we failed to have several policemen on guard and, consequently, when the doors were opened and the "rummagers" rushed in, they snatched and grabbed our wares from off the counters and ran out with them like a dog with his bone and there was no means of stopping them. Luckily for us, all the customers were not of that nature, or else there would have been no "sale" at all. We plan to have another one soon and will be well-prepared for the "bandits!"

If we don't get a good start in January on our work in Delta Zeta, it is certain that we will in February because we are expecting Mrs. Smith from Dallas to visit our chapter at that time and we are looking forward with much pleasure in having her with us.

ARDIS MALARHEY, *Editor*

ALPHA PSI Southern Methodist University

Moving Our Christmas Gifts

Merry Christmas, everybody! Alpha Psi has had the best Christmas imaginable. Since our last letter we have moved, not very far, just next door. Our new room is even nicer than our other one and it will be nicer now with the lovely gifts we received at our Christmas party. Our alumnae gave us a lovely floor lamp and Mrs. Smith gave us a guest book. The actives and pledges put their money into a fund to buy "ourselves" a gift. And with our money we bought a wall mirror and a tea set. Each girl got a toy from our Christmas tree and we later gave these toys to the United Charities

for the poor. So now you can see why we are so happy over Christmas.

Inez Cope, one of our 1927 graduates, dropped in to see us and attended our party. Inez studies voice in Kansas City and it had been quite a while since we had heard from her.

We Always Said Fannie Was—

We were charmed to have Mrs. F. D. Smith as our guest the last week before the holidays. Sh—sh, don't tell anybody! It was inspection, but Mrs. Smith was so sweet we didn't know we were being inspected until it was all over.

We're Proud of New Pledge

We have just pledged Valerie Gould Foscue of Hillcrest, Dallas, and plan to initiate her next term. Valerie was a member of our local and we've obtained special permission for initiation. We are so proud of her and know she will make a valuable alumna. Valerie received her degree in Music from Southern Methodist University and for the past two years has studied organ at the

University of Michigan while her husband has taken work on his doctor's degree. While in Michigan, Valerie was prominent in both church work and social circles. The picture enclosed of her was made in Michigan. (We don't have that much snow in Texas!)

We Hope She Met the Whole Detroit Chapter

"Ye Scribe" is going to the Student Volunteer Convention at Detroit. And she hopes to see other Delta Zetas there. Only three girls are going from Southern Methodist University and she is the sorority girl in the group. Christine Fitzgerald was elected as an alternate.

Alpha Upsilon Pities You

We are planning a skating party during the holidays. We ice skate here on an artificial "pond." And our pledges are planning a rummage sale. They are so industrious that we are quite proud of them.

Alpha Psi wishes each Delta Zeta the very happiest New Year.

SUSAN WADE SCOTT, *Editor*

Zeta Province

ALPHA IOTA

University of Southern California

Alpha Iota Believes in Santa Claus

Just before the holidays we had our Christmas dance. The house was decorated for the season with holly wreaths and a Christmas tree. We needed some snow outside to make it real "Christmasy." (I am from the East, and this is sunny California!)

We had a Christmas party the last night before vacation. A program was arranged by Mabel Russell, our president. Readings were given by Ruth Smith, Edith Adams, Winnie Beigler, and Lucille Black. All our mothers were invited, and we all brought a present for the house. We

received a lovely Chinese dinner gong from our housemother, Mrs. Terrell; a substantial check from Sara Stoneham, our Big Sister; and the grandest Premier De Luxe sweeper from our Delta Zeta Mothers' Club. Santa Claus couldn't have treated us better.

We Initiate Five

I was so enthused about Christmas that I forgot to tell you first about the initiation which was held in November. And it was just as thrilling! We initiated five girls: Margaret Allen, Lucille Black, Beatrice Hannay, Pauline Garrison, and Velma Sperry. We held the initiation ceremonies at Kathryn Ryan's

home in Santa Monica on Sunday morning. A lovely banquet followed at the "Gables," a beach club on the ocean front. We are glad to have these girls truly Delta Zetas.

The underclass play, *To The Ladies*, was also given in November. Mary Anderssen had one of the leads, and she won much favorable comment on her acting. Mary was prominent in dramatics and debating last year, and she has made the debating team again this year.

We are looking forward to second semester rushing in February. We have hopes of coming out of the rush with the best pledges for Delta Zeta. Alpha Iota wishes her sisters the Happiest New Year.

ANNA HARTMAN, *Editor*

ALPHA CHI University of California at Los Angeles

Dances in Detail

It really doesn't seem as though we ever had a vacation at all, but we did; two weeks during Christmas and four or five days at Thanksgiving time. I am sure that all we have been doing, forever and forever, is going to school, and taking examinations. Oh, yes! those mid-term examinations, many things may come and go, but they are always right on time.

We have had some lovely times these last few months that we won't forget for many a day. After Province Convention everyone just rather settled down for a little and took things "easy." All of a sudden we found that we were going to have a dance at the house. It was given on Friday night, November 18. It was a Thanksgiving dance, that is the house was all decorated with the fall colors; the rooms were festooned with shaded strips of paper ribbon in the fall colors of yellow, red and orange. On the sideboard was a

basket of fruit, which, sad to say, was utterly demolished before the evening was half through. In the living-room, on the mantel was a horn of plenty just loaded with all sorts of vegetables, fruit, etc. Over the doorways were red chili peppers, which gave a lovely color note. This dance was one of the nicest, most friendly dances we have had for a long time, and everyone had a perfectly gorgeous time. I guess principally because we didn't have to dress up.

"Goodness," says Ye Ed., "Is This May?"

Then along came two engagements, both on the same Monday night, too. The girls were simply swamped with candy. You see that is how we announce engagements lately, by sending into Monday night meeting a five-pound box of chocolates with the betrothal inside. So by the time they had two of those boxes,—well you can see for yourself why they were swamped. The engagements were Vivian Meade, '28, our vice-president, to Kenan Beard, and Marjorie Kittle, '28, to Richard Van Blaricom, of Santa Monica Beach.

Everyone had such a wonderful time at the informal dance that we had, that when we decided to give a dance with the alumnae, it turned out to be a Hard Time dance. Well, you can imagine what fun it was. There were saddles on wooden horses in every conceivable corner, lanterns (red) everywhere, old candles stuck in bottles, lighted, in every out of the way place. And best of all everyone came dressed like I don't know what. There was every kind of costume from the days of our mothers to those of mere childhood. By the men we were honored with farm hands, policemen, and the inevitable Jew, and the poor forlorn tramp. It was loads of fun trying to decide who this person

was and who that person was. Sometimes you were successful and sometime you weren't.

When the evening was about over everyone was served with doughnuts and coffee, cafeteria style. All of this together was certainly a "wow" of a party.

And Christmas Trees

Instead of each girl giving everyone a gift at Christmas time, we draw names, and have a tree just before school closes. We had the best time and everyone got just what they wanted. The house really did, it received five and one half dozen madeira tea napkins, glory be! It bought itself a coffee urn, creamer and sugar tray; our patronesses gave us some lovely silver candle-sticks, a nice pillow for the davenport and glass plates. All of which we needed very much, and for which we are very grateful. Amen.

And Dances

Then the next night we had our Christmas formal. It was held in the Deauville Beach Club at Santa Monica Beach. The reason it was so enjoyable was that there were lots of alumnæ that came back to it. It surely seemed wonderful to see them

dancing around again; we didn't realize how much we did miss them until they come back, and we see how nice it is to be with them again. The programs were lovely little creations, all Christmasy and red and gold.

On Thursday before this formal dance, we pledged Janice Fesler, a lovely girl whom we consider ourselves very fortunate to win.

After all this excitement, we were glad enough for the two weeks' vacation, short as it was.

When we came back the first thing we found waiting for us was the prospects of the pledge dance given Saturday night, January 7, in the home of Marjorie Watson, '30, who is a pledge. It was a very unique and different affair, typical of our pledges who are a very unique and different group of girls. It was a cabaret dance, using card tables with table clothes and napkins all frayed at the edges, lovely red candles in the center of each table, and best of all there were nice tempting balloons floating around everywhere. Between the dances a girl played on the ukelele. It was a dance that we all will remember for a long time, and we surely do think we have the nicest, cleverest pledges that ever were.

MARJORIE KITTLE, *Editor*

Eta Province

KAPPA

University of Washington

The Horrors of Pledge Life

Now that our much-too-short vacation is over, we have settled down to work. Just now we have a new diversion—putting the freshmen through the traditional two weeks when they all come to live in the house and do just as they are told. We try to make this as educational as possible without spoiling any of the fun to

which they are looking forward. They get up early to study, and there are frequent study hours through the day. There is a daily personal inspection which applies to both the girls and their rooms.

Next Monday night before chapter meeting they are to give us their idea of a formal rushing dinner. Then, on the last night, everyone will come back to the house at twelve-thirty when the freshmen will put out a newspaper and put on a show.

Try Our Christmas-Party Plan

Just before vacation we had our Christmas party for twenty-five orphans from a nearby home. We enjoyed the children and their pleasure in the games and entertainment (a movie) far more than we would have enjoyed any party which we could have given just for ourselves.

Kappa announces the pledging of Ruth Anderson, of Seattle, Washington; an engagement—Margaret Burpee to Dick Clark, Sigma Chi; and two marriages—Margaret Mattson, ex-'28, to William Foote, and Dorothy Burdick, '27, to Wallace Burr, Alpha Sigma Phi.

VIRGINIA PRIEM, *Editor*

PHI**Washington State College****Those Good Dances**

Phi wishes that all of her Dee Zee sisters could have attended the keen dance which our pledges gave us just after Thanksgiving vacation. It was a "lumberjack" dance, and everyone carried out the idea by dressing as a lumberjack. Lots of fun!

On January 14, we are to have our annual formal dance in the new Washington Hotel, and Phi is the first group to have a dance there. Isn't that lovely. We just know it will be.

Honors for Phi

Just before vacation, Zora Cooper was formally initiated into National Collegiate Players. She also took part in *The Youngest*, a recent production on the campus, and she was assistant director for the same play.

Marguerite Heinemann, a Phi pledge, was selected to sing a solo part in *Bethlehem*, a sacred cantata. Because of the illness of the director the cantata was not given, although it was ready for presentation.

Double-duty Gifts

We had a Christmas party and each girl selected a name and gave that girl some small gift—mostly a ten- or fifteen-cent toy. After the party, the toys were collected and sent by the Women's Club, in the name of Delta Zeta, to the Spokane Orphans' Home. A lovely letter was received and it stated that the children had enjoyed the box more than we could imagine. This might be a good suggestion to other chapters—it's really lots of fun, especially when you think of how happy it made the little orphan kiddies.

Glad and Sad of Winter

As yet, we haven't had our annual snow fight with the Tau Kappa Epsilons, but it won't be long now—we're expecting it any time. Then, we know a few little boys who will either have to run or else get their faces washed. Don't we?

Our girls are sympathizing with Clare Woodcock, one of our pledges. Just a week before Christmas vacation she slipped on an icy sidewalk and broke her arm. She is back now, after vacation, and is getting along fine.

Phi wishes all her sister chapters one of the best New Years that is possible, and an exceedingly happy one for everybody.

ZORA N. COOPER, *Editor*

CHI**Oregon Agricultural College****Snow, and More Snow**

After hours of waiting in delayed trains we arrived at our destination only to find snow even in Corvallis where we thought it couldn't snow. Yes, it was so stormy throughout the surrounding country that we were truly worried for fear all of our girls would not be able to get back but here we are, save one who is to arrive next week. And then Anita Ladd

is in school again this term as a much needed addition to our Junior class. It's good to have such a jolly Delta Zeta back with us.

Our Grades Promise Well

The grades of the initiated girls average high for this last term, and we are looking forward to honors, and as eight of our pledges made their grades we have great expectations of them. At a convocation held just before the end of the term Phi Kappa Phi announced some fifty honorary freshmen. These students were sophomores who had an average of ninety-one or over during their freshman year in college. We were very proud to have the name of one of our initiated girls, Helen Jessen, announced. She made an average of 96.

The Dances We Gave

During October we gave a dance for our pledges and decorated with autumn leaves. The initiated girls helped everybody to get acquainted; accordingly, everybody had a jolly good time. In November we gave a dance at the College Gardens. The club was gaily decorated with colored crêpe paper streamers and flood lights. On this occasion four of us took it upon ourselves to render a little music—we sang "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta" for our main number and it surely made a hit. After the dance was over and the tired eyes were closed three of the girls slipped outdoors and softly sang some serenading songs; I don't believe we will forget that evening very soon.

Just for Fun?

One of the big features of the term on the campus was the bazaar given by the Y.W.C.A. It was held in the main room of the men's gym where there were booths of all descriptions and then some more, where one could buy everything from needles to waffles and yes, gorgeous Chinese tapes-

tries, too. In the evening there was a carnival dance. That was a festive day for us. After the last, finals came closely on the heels of that and we bent industriously to our books again.

A Bride and a Bride-to-Be

We came back this term to hear that Ruth Slottee, one of our Delta Zetas of '25, and Mr. Walfred Dahlberg, both now instructors in the college, were married at three o'clock Friday afternoon, December 29 in the Slottee home in Astoria. They are now living in apartments in Corvallis. Tonight the engagement of Sara Vance, '25, was announced at dinner to Frank Patty, also '25, and a member of the Acacia fraternity.

At this beginning of a new year we are looking forward to a very happy and eventful season.

We are happy to have as our newest pledge, Betty Kaiser, of Victoria, British Columbia.

Happy New Year to all,
DORIS ZIMMERMAN, *Editor*

OMEGA

University of Oregon

Successes at University of Oregon

Christmas seems a long while ago but our Christmas party given us by our pledges is easily recalled. We drew names and exchanged gifts of twenty-five cents value. Santa Claus officiated at the ceremony and the pledges furnished entertainment and refreshments in abundance.

After the holidays we had the most pleasant surprise in the form of an indescribably beautiful piano scarf given us by Mrs. H. C. Wartman, Portland patroness, who has just completed a year's tour of the Far East.

Genevieve Helliwell and Corola Rawlings, two of our pledges, were on the freshman volleyball team. Genevieve also played on freshman speedball team.

Dramatic talent was manifest among our members when Eunice Payne and Melba McDonald took prominent parts in *The Swan*, a play presented by the drama interpretation class.

Margaret Humphrey, former editor for THE LAMP from this chapter, was recently chosen one of the charter members of the Woman's Advertising Club, a new honorary on the campus for junior and senior women. Margaret's prominence in this line of work is chiefly due to very successful work in specialty advertising which she is doing for the *Morning Register*, a local daily. She is also a member of Pot and Quill.

The Eugene Alumnae have organized an alumnae chapter. This is the second chapter in the state. (Chapter or association? *Editor.*)

Audrey Hendrickson, our house president, was a member of the student body committee selling the most *Oregonas* (annual). Audrey brings us and herself many honors. She is a member of the varsity debate squad, she is on the *Emerald* staff, she has served on several student body committees, she is capable in athletic activities and she maintains high scholarship.

ELDRESS JUDD, *Editor*

Alumnae Chapter Letters

BERKELEY ALUMNAE CHAPTER *Our Long Winter's Nap*

Berkeley, like other university or college towns, goes to sleep during the vacation periods. Every one who can follows the students to other cities, or journeys to the snow at Yosemite or Tahoe. At our last monthly meeting, December 9, we agreed to postpone the definite planning of other meetings and activities until after the spring semester had started.

The coming spring we expect to be a busy one as there are several extension projects to be furthered and preparations for the national convention this summer to be made.

As a New Year wish we hope that this convention is as much enjoyed as "ours" in San Francisco, and that every good luck comes to Delta Zeta in 1928.

M. EVELYN BARR, *Editor*

CHICAGO ALUMNAE CHAPTER *We Continue to Thrive and Enjoy It*

The last two meetings of the old year being well and enthusiastically

attended were evidence, in themselves, that our chapter needed no such motivators of "better behavior" as are usually taken up under the age old practice of New Year's resolutions. If I were to be more specific with my encomiums I should have to include several for our program committee, whose efforts made the aforesaid meetings so attractive.

On Thursday evening, November 17, we had a buffet supper and business meeting at the home of Lois Higgins. It would be hard to imagine anything more delightful, *N'est-ce-pas?* It isn't every chapter that has such an opportunity, and we all thoroughly appreciated it. There were twenty girls present, even though the weather-man scheduled the first snowstorm of the season for that night.

Then on Saturday afternoon, December 10, a good many of us played Santa Claus to the little tots living at the Protestant Children's Home here in the city. These small folk are not orphans, but youngsters whose parents are victims of financial or mari-

tal difficulties, and who are accordingly consigned to institutional life indefinitely. The Home has few enough children for us to have provided a handkerchief and toy for each child, in addition to a game for each boy, and a lovely purse for each girl. Oh, yes! there was a Christmas tree too. And refreshments, 'n games, 'n everythin'. Helen Zepp, our social service chairman, was in charge of the party and surely made a success of it.

We wish to announce the arrival of a son, Roger Leslie, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Drew (Colleen Bodinson, Tau) on December 13. The stork, however, brought the baby to the Ravenswood hospital, not knowing the Drew's new address. We are hoping that Colleen will be able to attend our next meeting and take up her gavel again.

HEDWIG V. DOWNS, *Editor*

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Cleveland Always Reports Good Things

Another brand new year has just begun with wishes to the entire kingdom of Delta Zeta for the best one in its history. Everything indicates that it will be, too, judging from the efforts and results of the preceding year. The sorority has made great strides, and we can all be proud that Delta Zeta was created for us twenty-five years ago.

This local group is flourishing too, with many plans under way for the coming year. Money seems to be one of the main issues as it is with us all and we made a nice sum this Christmas selling holiday cards through a Mrs. A. A. Gutgesell of South Seventh Street, Minneapolis, who offered us a 50 per cent profit. Our books haven't been completed yet, but roughly, we made over a hundred dollars, and with the hosiery campaign

again this year, we should have quite a bit stored away. The cards sold easily, and we could have made much more if we had started earlier as there is a very competitive field. Other nationals, churches, and all sorts of organizations did the same thing.

We have had one evening affair this season and that was at the home of Louise Davis. Eighteen Delta Zetas managed to crawl into a nine by twelve inch apartment and we had buffet supper and bridge. We are planning these evening meetings for the benefit of those girls who must work on Saturday afternoons, and of course it's the only time we can see them.

We are hoping to send a nice box down to Vest as soon as we can get organized for such a purpose, which will be at our January 14 meeting. There are so many things that our "children" need, that packing a box will be very easy.

Another Panhellenic bridge tournament has just started for the benefit of the Cleveland scholarship fund, and two tables of Delta Zetas have rallied around for eight games of the preliminaries. Marvene Howard is to be the hostess of all these games and if they have as good a time as we did last year, the tournament will be much looked forward to.

Cleveland alumnae extend loving sympathy to Marjorie Hollman and Janet Hollman McVey in the sudden loss of their mother, Mrs. Carl Hollman, December 15.

Goodbye until the next time, and happy new year to you all.

LOUISE E. DAVIS, *Editor*

DENVER ALUMNÆ CHAPTER *We Specialize in Finances*

A day or two ago, the president of Denver Alumnæ, Mary Carey, said with some amusement, "Last spring I

announced that this year we would minimize money-making schemes; but it seems we've had nothing else ever since."

Don't, pray, infer from Mary's word that our treasury is overflowing, or that all "money-makers" are rightly named. However, our rummage sale, besides cleaning out a good many overstuffed wardrobes, brought in some welcome cash to the treasury; then in a hot struggle Mrs. Robert Maul's side of the chapter proved by a five-dollar margin its superior money-getting talents, and Margaret Horton's followers, the losers, had to entertain at the Christmas party. (The contest money, incidentally, we intend putting into the fund for Rho's sometime new house.)

In immediate prospect are two more financial coups, after which we hope to rest from ticket-selling; in return for our helping the actives sell tickets to one of the theaters January 18 and 19, they will patronize our subscription bridge, January 20. Leila Maul is furnishing all the refreshments, as well as lending her pretty home; and since the table prizes are being given, all money from tickets will go into the treasury.

Some weeks ago—another of our brilliant ideas!—the chapter took out a magazine agency, hoping to wax wealthy on the Christmas rush; but all the Delta Zetas seem to have said it with flowers—certainly not with subscriptions! We still await the day when our friends will pay us cash for their subscriptions instead of charging them in the book departments.

Christmas Reunions

Our annual Christmas party was quite livened up by the chatter of actives and reunited alums. Jessie McCallum had come home from Evanston, Illinois, for the holidays, and Roberta McCallum Wahlstrom was at home too. Even the long-married and

more dignified alumnae were not excused from the stunt program, the main event of which was an amusing song, in costume, by two pledges, Betty Butler and Mildred Tallman. Then the gifts to the house were presented: pillows, all kinds, from actives, and such utensils as preserving kettles and dishpans from the pledges. (You can tell what part of the house they inhabit.) Six leather-seated metal folding chairs were the gift of the alumnae, who always like to be comfortable.

The monthly supper-meetings at the house have been fun for those who attended; now that Elvie Bartholic has moved, it is not so certain that we shall continue to meet there; much depends upon the new tenant.

We regret that the whims of a corporation may interfere with chapter welfare, and that in transferring Mildred Finley's husband from Denver his firm of necessity transferred Mildred too. For more than a year she has been one of the most energetic and dependable workers in the Denver chapter. Lucky place that has her now!

FLORENCE FRY, *Editor*

FORT WAYNE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

We Rejoice in Visitors

Since our last letter we have had several interesting visitors at our meetings. In October Mrs. Grinslade, from Indianapolis, was visiting Gladys Ruoff, and came along to the meeting, and to the Panhellenic tea which followed. We are glad to meet members from other chapters, and get new ideas, besides just being glad to see the people themselves. Mrs. Hazel Spore Young was there that day too. It is a real regret to us that she isn't going to stay in Fort Wayne, as we were looking forward to some interesting talks on India, where Mrs. Young has been living for

the past three years. Perhaps we will get her back some time.

In November Mrs. Malott was here, and of course we were mighty glad to see her again. Our November meeting was with Marie Thrush near Garrett, and I think we have told you before about the good times and the good food we always have there. Marie knows what healthy appetites we develop in the brisk country air! We counted up the money we made on our lingerie raffle, and found it to be about \$50, enough and a little more to pay the balance on our stock in the New York Panhellenic House. That's off our minds.

Christmas doesn't leave many of us in town, but those who were here, and the actives home from school, had a dinner at the Catholic Community Center, the evening of the twenty-seventh. We had Christmas trees, and even presents. We didn't have even one single speech or toast, so we could all enjoy being together, and no one was nervously looking at her notes concealed under the edge of the plate, or wishing the evening was over, or—well, you know how it is when you have a speech ahead of you.

Beginning with the January meeting, we are having a regular program planned ahead until June. Gladys Ruoff, new chairman of our program committee, is responsible for this much needed improvement. Our next letter will tell you more about the new program, and "how it all came out."

VIRGINIA JACKSON, *Editor*

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Mostly About Christmas

The winter season has been chock full of good times for Indianapolis alumnae.

In November a lovely bridge tea was given at the home of Helene Al-

len McLaughlin (Mrs. N. T.) for new members of our chapter. Just before tea time candles about the living-room were lighted and a welcoming address was made by Cora Uhl Grinslade (Mrs. Thomas) which was followed by a number of Delta Zeta songs. We feel very fortunate this year in having so many enthusiastic new members.

At Christmas time while we were casting about for something worth while to send to Vest, Tom Grinslade was able to secure a large white enamel kitchen sink absolutely free, which was gleefully received by us, crated, and sent to Vest with some Christmas nick-nacks for the smaller children.

Our annual Christmas children's party was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Abel who has three strapping big lads and whose front porch resembles a play ground with a teeter-totter, slide-the-slide, bicycle, trains, games and the like. Needless to say, the children were delighted.

The party began at 10:30 A.M. and about twenty tiny tots attended. Harriet Kistner of Alpha Nu played Santa Claus and brought lovely toys to every child. A children's party lunch was served topped off with frozen suckers and Eskimo pies. After lunch, Ruth Mae Armstrong (Mrs. Robert) dressed as Mother Goose, told stories, rhymes and fairy tales for the remainder of the afternoon. Mother Goose sitting on the floor surrounded by all the little folk made a charming picture I assure you.

Plans for the state luncheon and dance to be held in March are under way and we hope for the same successful meeting of former years.

On January 14 an old fashioned supper party will be given for Delta Zetas and their husbands and beaux at Mrs. Colin Dunbar's. The plans sound most interesting and our usual good time surely awaits us.

A new venture on foot is the organization of a group interested in dramatics to read plays, give reviews and possibly produce scenes from current successes. Although just started, this idea has met with approval and no doubt there will be some interesting results by the time of the next LAMP letter.

ALBERTA COBURN McDONALD
(Mrs. H. W.), *Editor*

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

No News, Marion? What's This, Then?

Have you heard about our twin girls, daughters of Etta Haxton Merry, Eta, '13? They are wonderful babies. You will meet them at the 1948 Convention. I am enclosing a picture of them.

Every sorority in Kansas City Panhellenic gives the time of one or

more of its members to the Children's Bureau. Ruth Davison, Lambda, has faithfully done our portion of this work.

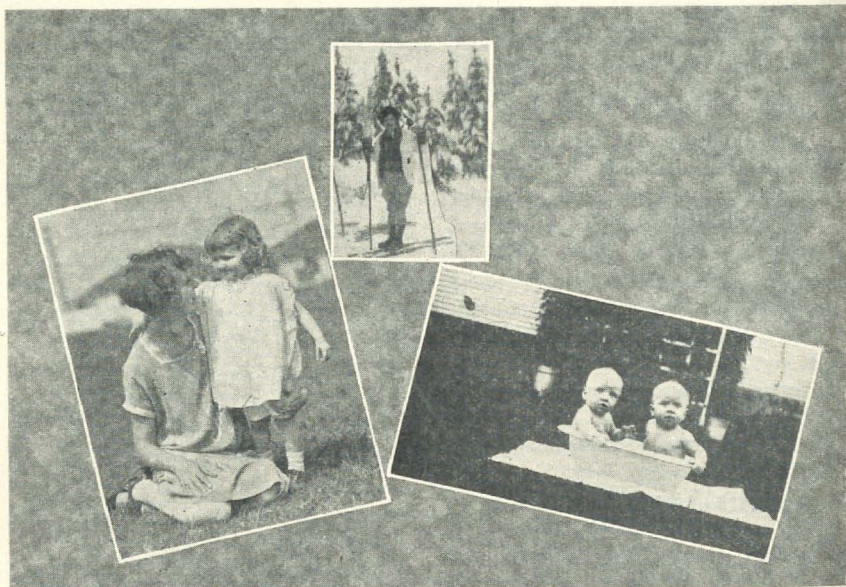
Our benefit bridge tea at the Woman's City Club November 12 was a successful party. Central Office will affirm this statement, judging from the check we mailed shortly after that date.

Several of our members spent the holidays visiting relatives and friends in distant cities. Karleen Garlock has returned from Florida, Beulah Kelly Southern Louisiana and Pauline Dodd and family will soon be leaving Indiana.

Ruth Roll Bonnewits, our president, who has been on the sick list, is improving daily.

A Happy New Year to all Delta Zetas!

P.S.—Thrills! Just received birth announcement of a Christmas baby



Lillian Flint, Ω , chairman of Portland
"Delta Zetas Get Together"

Bernice Hutchinson Gale, M, and her small daughter

Doris Jane and Elinor Jean, twin daughters of Etta Haxton Merry (Eta '13), Kansas City Alumnae

born December 25, a boy named John Bunyan Black—son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Black (Faye Bunyon, Alpha).

MARION BURNS, *Editor*

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Interlude and Prelude

The past few months have been quiet ones for Lincoln alumnæ activities. I guess every one was so busy with Christmas that other matters were not given much attention. However, the alumnæ and active chapters held the usual Christmas party at the chapter house. A large number of alumnæ showed up to enjoy the fun.

The meetings this quarter were held at the homes of Lillian Lewis and Mrs. E. W. Lantz. After the business meetings we usually play a few hands of bridge, or rather play "at" bridge—there is usually more visiting done than playing bridge.

At the last meeting election of officers for the year 1928 was held. Mrs. E. W. Lantz was elected president; Mrs. Lester Jones, vice-president; Effie Noll, secretary-treasurer; Lillian Lewis, alumnæ adviser to the active chapter; Ruth Odell, Panhellenic delegate with Mrs. Ruth Shreve as alternate.

AGNES B. ANDERSON, *Editor*

TWIN CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The New Editor's Bow

I have just been elected to relieve Alice Kops, who is taking nursing at the University Hospital, and aside from the arduous tasks of an undergraduate nurse—she has the academic classes of a graduate student. So all agreed writing letters for THE LAMP was the proverbial straw on the too heavily laden back.

I have been out of school since 1922—traveling all these years—and this is the first time since graduation that I have had a chance to be affiliated with an alumnæ chapter. All of

you unorganized Delta Zeta alums scattered around—just do not know what you are missing. Our group here has about twenty-five members—it is small enough to be pliable and the slightly removed "we've gone through all that" attitude over the activities is amusing and much less harassing than the old active days.

We Raise Money—and How!

Still we are not inactive by a whole lot. In November we held a benefit bridge at the chapter house. (I suppose you all realize we have a very beautiful new home here—in fact the finest, most modern sorority building on the campus—always a fitting and desirable place to entertain.) We took in about \$50 due to the untiring efforts of Flossie Scott who was general chairman.

We sold Christmas cards, are taking subscriptions to magazines, and trying to gather in stray shekels by devious means.

We Have With Us Tonight—

We have an illustrious personnel in our chapter. There is Winona Jones, our National Treasurer, whom I long to describe but whose eulogy, I understand, is to appear elsewhere in THE LAMP. She lives at the house and it's great having someone to urge us on to "bigger and better things."

Then there is Kirsten Newberry from the University of Washington, where she is an instructor in physics, now taking her doctor's degree here. Imagine any perfectly charming girl writing a thesis on "The Secondary X-ray Emission Due to Electron Impact on Metal Surfaces." She has a husband in Seattle and a seven-year-old son there in a private school. We all marvel at her thirst for wisdom.

Aside from Miss Jones on the physical education faculty, we have Sara Vance from Oregon Agricultural College who is teaching in the School of Business Administration.

Mrs. Leona Gouth from Omicron chapter has recently moved here. She was active in the Los Angeles alumnae group.

Another newcomer who has not yet affiliated is Mrs. Arthur Radke (Winifred Fitch) from North Dakota. Her husband is practicing dentistry in Minneapolis.

Jean Bettis Welch from Beta chapter has taken over the management of the Hotel Hastings dining-room. She and her husband both took the hotel management course at Cornell.

Helen Sjoblom Dewey, Gamma, who was married this summer and is living in San Francisco, was in Minneapolis during the Christmas holidays. She and her husband took a trip to Boston and New York, stopping off here on their way home.

Christmas vacation is just over and all of us are looking forward to this new year with high hopes and a determination to accomplish much.

RUTH LANE KING, *Editor*

PITTSBURGH ALUMNAE CHAPTER

Pittsburgh Alumnae Help "Rush"

I'm just wondering how many of these New Year resolutions will still be with me next January. It would be a grand and glorious feeling to really faithfully keep one—wouldn't it? We Pittsburgh Delta Zetas are starting 1928 in a great rustle and bustle, for next month, you know, is "rushing" at the University—and we are quite interested in the goings-on out "on the hill," for with a fine array of prospective members for our Alumnae Chapter in June, we are anxious that their deeds shall be carried on at school. You see, the Alumnae Chapter always tries to entertain during rushing season with something "new and different"—so we are all busy "concentrating on ideas."

But in the meantime, we have been celebrating Christmas at Peg's—and

that alone means "good time." No, it wasn't a bridge, or a tea—it was a jolly party and our December meeting slipped in, too.

At the University of Pittsburgh we have several loan funds—one in particular, that the alumnae women foster. Every year to help matters along, a benefit bridge is planned. This year's—a holiday affair—was a huge success—and we had a splendid time. Venus, as loyal a "Pittite" as ever, disposed of the tables—there, that accounts for the outcome!

It is fun, isn't it, recalling our meetings, our get-togethers, rushing, the formal, and the many weddings and announcement parties of 1927! May 1928 be even a jollier year!

ELIZABETH KETTERING, *Editor*

PORTLAND ALUMNAE CHAPTER "To Speak of Many Things"

Well, girls, here it is 1928. We hope all of you had a very Merry Christmas, and that the New Year will be much more prosperous than the one just passed, whatever your fortunes might have been.

We held our last meeting for the year, on November 17. Edna Beckett Steele and Zenda Hendrickson acted as hostesses. About twenty Delta Zetas were there, and we were sorry that the absent ones could not meet with us. December is such a busy month that we postponed our meeting for that month. Hilda Springmeier and Peggy Pratt will entertain us next month.

Did you know that Catherine Elmer, Chi, and secretary of the Portland Oregon State Club, was married the latter part of September, to Fred Hall, a former O.S.C. Student. She is still working and is able to assist in anything that might be added socially, even though a housewife.

Dorothy Edwards Bean announced the arrival of a prospective Delta

Zeta, Margaret Alice. Dorothy was one of the charter members of Chi and is living in Junction City, Oregon. She is also president of Chi Alumnæ.

Chi held their annual rummage sale on December 8, and cleared approximately \$40. This is held every year for the benefit of Chi's building fund. Alice Fieke Wieman was in charge.

The most important function for December was the Delta Zeta banquet, which was held at the Heathman Hotel, Castillian room, December 28. This is held for all Delta Zetas, and holds for its biggest purpose the hope that every Delta Zeta who is in Portland over the holidays, will attend. Mrs. Lyle McCroskey, better known to the Delta Zeta world as "Red" Sutton McCroskey, was toastmistress. Alumnæ toasting for the Oregon and Washington chapters were Carlotta Elliott, University of Washington; Mrs. Ruth Allen Smith, Washington State College; Miss Gladys Everett, University of Oregon, and Mrs. John Wieman, Oregon State College. Miss Lillian Flint and Mrs. Fred Hall were in charge of general arrangements. Lillian is an Omega, and Mrs. Hall is a Chi Delta Zeta. Only about twenty-eight girls were able to attend, although we were expecting twice that many.

Several of the girls have taken on other obligations, such as husbands, and I am listing those who have recently been married. Elsie Scoog, Omega; Florence Van Meter, Iota-Omega; Clare Guthridge, Omega; and Atiala Ostrum, Chi. (All Lucy Stone-ers? *Editor.*)

Prudence Ann McCroskey, another prospective Delta Zeta arrived September 19. We are hoping that all these mothers will be able to submit a picture of prospects so that we might have a "baby show" for you next time.

Letter unsigned

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Warm Christmas Greetings to Vest

We hope all of you had a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Our Seattle chapter enjoyed a very successful Christmas party on December 3, at the home of Vinnie Dean. A short business meeting was held at 1:30, followed by a bridge party, at which there were five tables in play. In former years, we have had a Christmas tree with presents and all the trimmings, but this year we put our money instead into a fund to buy a Christmas present for the settlement school at Vest. We bought five blankets and sent them to the school, along with a box of clothes, toys and other miscellaneous articles.

Looking Backward

Going back to events that have happened since our last letter to THE LAMP, the first on the calendar was our annual Homecoming dinner on November 5, at which the alumnæ are guests of the active chapter. At these annual affairs, many of the girls come back who have not been seen for quite some time and we all enjoy seeing each other very much.

On November 12, our large card party took place, under the direction of a joint committee, composed of representatives from the active chapter, mothers' club and alumnæ. This party raised \$200, which was added to a fund for much-needed furniture for the chapter house.

As a part of our Social Service program for the year, we gave a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family and it surely was a well loaded Ford that bore the gifts to their destination. Our girls must have enjoyed their turkey dinner, after having responded to the call so bountifully.

Christmas Babies for a Happy New Year

Two of our alumnæ received Christmas gifts that were very won-

derful, if a little late. Betty Onsum Hesse received a baby boy on December 26, and Harriet Crowder Lichty was the proud owner of a young daughter on December 30. We are always glad to see our list of Delta Zeta babies grow and wish much health and happiness to the newcomers.

Our first meeting of 1928 will be held next Saturday afternoon, January 7, at which time we intend to start off the new year with greater enthusiasm and closer co-operation than ever before.

We hope that 1928 will be good to all of you and that we may see a big year for Delta Zeta.

MARIE N. WIGGERS, *Editor*

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Another Alpha Delta Wedding

Again the wedding bells rang out for Washington Alumnæ Chapter! This time it was for Harriet Staples of Alpha Delta. The wedding was at high noon in the beautiful Unitarian Church on Sixteenth Street. Harriet was lovely in white with a veil and carried a bouquet of white lilies and lilies of the valley. This was a very *official* affair because Dorothy Ladd, our president, was the maid of honor.

She was very sweet in pink georgette and a large picture hat of black velvet faced with pink. We all wish Harriet every happiness. Oh, I almost forgot to mention Harriet's new name: Mrs. Arthur Hachten.

Pleasant Tea Reunites Us

On January 2, 1928, Annette Ladd, our former president, was at home from four to six and we were all invited. Her beautiful home was more attractive than ever with festive red candles casting lights on gleaming silverware. Annette's mother, who has always taken so much interest in Delta Zeta, presided at the tea table.

Three Brothers Take Back Seats

We have a new baby in our chapter. Calva Kephart, little daughter of Mrs. Olga Kephart, formerly of Chi. This baby was nearly a Christmas present, her birthday being December 1.

Our next meeting is to be held in the Alpha Delta chapter room. It will seem to many of us as if we were back in school again at the regular Monday night meetings after classes.

A very Happy New Year to all Delta Zetas!

EDITH FINNEY, *Editor*

BEGIN WORKING ON YOUR CHAPTER STUNT: STUNT NIGHT
WILL BE A HIGHLIGHT OF CONVENTION.
THE BEST CONVENTION!

ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

Ask Me Another—About Delta Zeta

IN THE October LAMP we presented to our alumnæ a pertinent list of questions from Alpha Chi Omega, upon which these alumnæ might test their general knowledge of Panhellenic conditions. To date, no one has reported to your Editor or Vice-President what was the general average of all who were brave enough to try their knowledge on this test. But now we have another list for you, one concerned primarily with Delta Zeta and her position among the Greeks. And in order to encourage you to show forth your own knowledge or need of it, here's consolation: This list was prepared by Sabina T. Murray, as a surprise "gift" to the Ft. Wayne Alumnæ Chapter, whom she was visiting at their last meeting. The average grade of the members trying the test was around 30 per cent. Afterward there was discussion of the questions, and Miss Murray answered those most frequently missed. There could hardly be a more profitable occupation for alumnæ chapters, in this period before Convention, than to make sure the information they possess is information,

accurate, up to date, and of fundamental importance to the sorority. Try it. Then who'll have the courage to report the deep, black shady nature of the grades made by the chapter? "Honest confession is still good for the soul. . . ."

WERE YOU A DELTA ZETA OR ARE YOU ONE?

(Ask me another—.)

1. How many active chapters has Delta Zeta?
2. How many Alumnæ chapters?
3. What are three National Requirements for Alumnæ Chapter charter?
4. Has this chapter a quorum of members in good standing?
5. When was the last active chapter established? Where? Name?
6. Where will the next be installed? What will it be called?
7. How many Delta Zeta chapters have houses? Approximate total value.
8. Name members of National Council with offices.
9. Name founders of Delta Zeta.
10. What is the Delta Zeta National social service project?
11. Give approximate size of Delta Zeta Loan Fund? How was this money raised? How, and for what purpose may loans be obtained?
12. Who is the Delta Zeta National Panhellenic Delegate? What

office does she hold in that organization?

13. When was the Delta Zeta uniform treasury system established?

14. Name five publications of Delta Zeta.

15. How does Delta Zeta encourage scholarship? (a) Nationally. (b) Through provinces.

16. What is the LAMP Endowment fund? How does it compare with others of other organizations?

17. What is an inactive chapter? Has Delta Zeta any?

18. In what province is your chapter located? Name president.

19. When will the next national convention be held? Where?

20. What are you doing to sell Delta Zeta to your community?

Ask yourself—

21. What have I meant to Delta Zeta?

Many Avenues of Interest in Alumnae Organizations

LOIS E. HIGGINS

National Vice-President

WHAT can be said to Delta Zeta alumnae to awaken their sense of responsibility, or to excuse them for their negligence? Once a Delta Zeta, always a Delta Zeta! If you were a good active member, so should you be a good alumnae member. Are you?

Our problem is essentially that of every other sorority. I find in reading exchanges that even the oldest organized sororities express discouragement at the seeming indifference of their alumnae. I also note an effort being made toward concerted action and constant thought being given to devise new methods of getting in touch and interesting all their alumnae. Can we ever hope to have a 100 per cent alumnae organization or must we recognize that there are many "dead ones" on our list?

TAKING STOCK OF OURSELVES

This is our twenty-fifth anniversary year. Have we accomplished all we might? We have always thought of ourselves as being a young sorority and perhaps that is more true than we realize. Let us analyze our situation. For the first fifteen years Delta Zeta had a chapter roll of less than twenty chapters, therefore the majority of our chapters are not yet ten years old. You can see why our alumnae are comparatively few in number and very young, not only in sorority life but in years. That in itself in part explains the seeming negligence of many. Girls leave college and either marry or go into business life. Their time, effort and money are all spent in paying old debts or getting adjusted to new life where father doesn't pay the bills. Being a member of our alumnae chapter entails further financial obligations, for the so-

rarity is a permanent thing to be taken up when cash and leisure are more available. That this is one expense which can always be added after other more necessary needs are met, is the wrong attitude to assume. The constant quest for money and ways to raise it becomes a burden and in itself reacts against a membership into a city *alumnæ* chapter or a chapter association.

Delta Zeta has a definite *alumnæ* policy and we shall not give up or be entirely discouraged until we have accomplished some very definite things. We need more time and more willing workers.

WHAT OF YOUR ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION?

It was our hope to be able to report at Convention an active *alumnæ* association for every chapter, in which every *alumnæ* of the chapter was on the list to receive the association news letter, or newspaper, published four times a year, or every month, as the case might be. The weakness of many of the associations is that the subscription prices of the newsletter is one dollar per year, sent only to the *alumnæ* who pay the dollar. Therefore only a limited number get the news and keep in touch with chapter doings. Eventually it will be necessary to create an association news fund so that every member of the chapter will receive every is-

sue. A spark of friendship will be revived, as interest in the active chapter will be renewed because of a friend being rushed, and many "dead ones" will come to life as the result. After all, every Delta Zeta wants to be informed and posted on the doings of her chapter even if her interests have broadened and she has been out of touch with her group for some time. If Delta Zeta has ever had any meaning for her, it cannot be forgotten or cast off like a worn-out coat.

My suggestion at this time is—eliminate the one dollar a year dues; substitute a three-dollar paid-for-life payment into the association treasury as a girl leaves school either by graduation or dropping out. Thus a perpetual fund would be created to be used only for publishing the association newspaper.

OPPORTUNITY IN CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

The city *alumnæ* chapter is our next big unit. It brings together Delta Zetas from all parts of the country and should bring to its members a national viewpoint. Delta Zeta is proud to have started a mountain school and to be supporting a worthy enterprise at Vest, Kentucky. The *alumnæ* obligation here is great and the project is greater than we knew at first. As we have undertaken it, we will go forward, and with a larger vision,

enlarge our achievement. Our progress will of necessity be slow but it should be steady and sound.

Twenty alumnae chapters are prospering but if you dropped in at a meeting in Chicago for instance, you would see, not a group of middle-aged women but a room full of young girls whom you would think were still of college age. Perhaps we have expected too much in the past of these young alumnae.

A city chapter is a difficult proposition to handle because of variety of interest, distances, and financial demands.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS—A NEW DEVELOPMENT

To form a nucleus for future alumnae chapters and to foster spirit and interest we advocate that clubs be organized where five or six Delta Zetas can be assembled. The next issue of *THE LAMP* will carry a complete list of such clubs started this year. The organization is simple, one officer, reported in *THE LAMP*, a definite time of meeting, no financial national obligations, merely an interest in Delta Zeta for Delta Zetas.

My plea to you now is to show your interest and love of Delta Zeta by responding to the numerous requests and drives which are on this year. We need your support and encouragement.

This is our twenty-fifth anniversary and a good time to go on record as having accomplished

certain definite things. You as an alumna will *want* to do your part, by answering the letter, paying your dues, attending meetings and generally taking a stand to help put over in a big way these various enterprises.

A very pertinent article, "Alumnae Since June, 1927" written by the Grand President of Sigma Kappa, Mary Louise Gay Blunt, and used in the November issue of the *Kappa Alpha Theta*, seems so adequately to cover all the points that we as alumnae might like to check ourselves on, even though we have been out of college for a number of years, that I am asking our editor to print the article, and I ask you to substitute "Delta Zeta" where "Sigma Kappa" appears.

The writer of the following article, Mary Gay Blunt, Sigma Kappa, called it "Alumna Since June, 1927," but we think other classes, too, may read—and heed—so we call it

TO ANY ALUMNÆ

From the few of you who think of your sorority as belonging to college days only, and whose interest, always superficial, will vanish when you are graduated, we would ask that you lay aside your little jeweled pin in the treasure box of your youthful souvenirs. To you it has meant little except as a sign of social distinction and as an "Open Sesame" to the magical door of social contacts your own personality would scarcely have achieved. We are disappointed in you and would

rather that you cease to wear the badge of "One of Ours." You have never really belonged to us. The sorority had much to offer you but you asked little, received little (though more than you deserved) and gave nothing in return. But you are now joining the ranks of mature men and women and will surely prefer not to go on wearing a pin whose meaning you have never understood.

To others of the *alumnæ* of 1927, the sorority has meant much, has played a vital part in undergraduate days. You have given it a great deal and all that you have given has been returned a hundredfold. You have achieved a sweeter and finer womanhood through your sorority and you have labored faithfully to repay the debt of obligation to your own college generation.

If, in the years to come, you let newer and more urgent duties and loyalties crowd out all but the memory of Sigma from your heart, we hope that you will still wear the Triangle now and then to keep alive the remembrance of "a sisterly love that was once very real and precious. We would wish always to be reminded that you are our sister though you may long have been gone from the family circle. Should your days of bewilderingly complex and hurried living bring only husks to you, remember that a loving welcome awaits you always at Sigma's Shrine.

To those more devoted sisters of the Class of 1927, who joined Sigma, not for the brief span of their college days, but for life, we older *alumnæ* extend warmest greetings as you come to us. For four years you have devoted much of your time and thought and talent to loving labor on that richly patterned and intricately woven web that we call sorority life. The work of your college days is finished, but you will not cease to weave. You will not let your loom

lie idle now that you have the skill and artistry to produce a cloth of finer texture and greater beauty! You will but transfer your enthusiasm and energy from one chapter to another. Your sphere of labor and of love has only been enlarged. You have been privileged to know and work with only a small and limited group of your sisters. Your opportunities have now grown wider. As never before, you will realize that you belong to a great national organization. Heretofore you have belonged to Alpha or —Omega chapter of Sigma Kappa. You are now Sigma Kappas. Your provincial viewpoint has been transformed into a bigger and finer national feeling; and a limited opportunity for service enlarged until it knows, henceforth, no bounds. As an emblem of your constant love and devotion, it is fitting that you continue to wear daily throughout your life the little gold Triangle that says proudly, "*I am a Sigma Kappa.*"

As to the definite ways in which you will now as an *alumna* serve your sorority, the first thing you will do after commencement will be to join the nearest *alumnæ* chapter (membership-at-large as the last resort). On account of the distance you may be able to attend only one or two meetings a year but the *alumnæ* chapter will keep you in touch by letter with all their activities.

In the second place, you will make sure that your correct address is always on file with your collegiate and *alumnæ* chapters and with the *Triangle*. Our "Lost, Strayed, or Stolen" list is too long! And, of course, you will see to it that you get every number of the *Triangle* and read it!

Then you will go to your *alumnæ* chapter meetings in spite of the fact that you will feel a little strange at first, for you will find a new range of subjects of conversation and new spheres of interest and activity. But

you will keep right on going until you fit into the group—until you “make yourself at home”—as the old saying quaintly and accurately describes this process of making new friendships, since it places the responsibility where it primarily belongs, on the newcomer.

As to your relations with your own collegiate chapter or the one close at hand, you will not let yourself drift away. This is appallingly easy to do. From your more mature judgment you will often wisely advise your younger sisters, and sometimes they will listen, oftener not. If you are touchy, you will be offended when they insist on making their own mistakes; but if you are loving and wise, you will smile (constrainedly perhaps), forgive little sisters, and forget your hurt. Then you are all ready to begin the cycle again—and sometimes they will be guided!

And you will try to help your sisters in their rushing, with solid substantial help in the kitchen and elsewhere behind the scenes; with your presence where the social ease and tact of older women can prevent awkward moments and lend prestige and dignity; and you will keep on and on as the years go by with your recommendations of worth-while girls. Often the chapter will not accept your friends; sometimes you will almost agree with the husband who cynically said, “I think the surest way to keep a girl out of —— chapter is for an alumna to recommend her.” But you will just have to remember that when you were in college you

couldn't get some of your best friends into the sorority and, of course, you can't now. But you can patiently and tactfully mold the sentiment of the chapter so that in most cases they will turn instinctively toward the right type of girl. You will quietly let them know that you, at least, are interested in the girl of character and ability, rather than in the girl who is merely superficially attractive.

You can help solve the disturbing problem of the unwanted “legacy” if you can calmly and dispassionately lead the finest members to realize that to refuse for any except the most serious reasons, the privilege of membership to the daughter or sister of one of those older members who helped to create the chapter is to disregard the fundamental law of *noblesse oblige* by which a real aristocrat lives.

In doing these things you will fail at times just as in all else that you undertake. But if you love your sorority and love and sympathize with your younger sisters, you will persist in your kindly offices, even at the cost of rebuffs or slights, which are usually unintentional, but if not are of trifling importance as weighed against the ultimate good of the sorority. You will find little sisters often too hurried and flurried to thank you properly for your efforts, but in the final analysis they do appreciate you—and in the doing of these good things for Sigma, there is a great reward!—*Triangle of Sigma Kappa*

Alumnæ Clubs

LONG ago, the Delta Zeta Constitution made provision for alumnæ clubs, although the actual name used was the rather formidable one of “subordinate

alumnæ chapter.” Not many of these were formed until the last few years. Of course, everyone wanted to have a regular alumnæ chapter, with voting privileges at

Convention, and everything like that! Then, too, Delta Zetas, where they *were* found, were usually in numbers either too few for the s.a.c. (six the minimum) or quite in excess of the minimum of ten required for *alumnæ* chapters.

But the past few years have disclosed a number of localities in which an *alumnæ* club just exactly met the needs and the possibilities of the Delta Zeta membership in that special community. With the adding of definite requirements which must be met by future *alumnæ* chapters before they may receive a charter, the *alumnæ* club becomes, in a way, the training period for possible *alumnæ* chapters and all at once the club blossoms forth into special attractiveness. It is a pleasure to report new clubs. At this time the Dallas, Texas, club makes its bow.

A Letter from our Dallas Club

May I introduce to you the Delta Zeta *Alumnæ* Club of Dallas, Texas? We are the first *alumnæ* group to organize in Texas; and, having two thriving active chapters in our state, we feel that we can be of great value to them in many ways.

We held our first meeting the evening of October 15, at the home of Mrs. H. L. Miller (Lucille Day, Zeta), with fifteen Delta Zetas present. There were representatives from Theta, Nu, Iota, Zeta, Alpha Psi, Alpha Zeta, and Alpha Tau chapters. Mrs. Miller, who with Fannie Putcamp Smith was largely responsible for our organization, was elected pres-

ident. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Ruth Cudmore, Alpha Zeta; secretary-treasurer, Marie Friend, Alpha Psi; and corresponding secretary, Doris Bridges, Alpha Tau. We decided to hold our meetings the first Wednesday in every month.

On October 24 we helped celebrate Founders' Day with Alpha Psi, our active chapter at Southern Methodist University. Their banquet, held at the Dallas Woman's Club, was a lovely and impressive affair.

For our November meeting we tried a new scheme, and one which we think we shall adopt. We start our meeting at four-thirty in the afternoon, to accommodate those who can come early. All business is transacted, and at about six o'clock we serve a buffet supper (contributed by all members). In this way those members who cannot come early, are at least able to arrive for the social hour.

Our S.M.U. actives were kind enough to invite us to share their Christmas party just before the holidays, and to show our appreciation we presented them with a gift for their new clubroom. This, together with packing and sending our Vest box, and enjoying the picnic supper, constituted our December activities.

Our latest meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Smith, January 4. However we have set the second Wednesday of each month as regular meeting time, and hope we may be eligible to a notice in the LAMP calendar, as we are eagerly looking forward to new members or occasional guests. Of our present membership of fifteen, the majority are from Alpha Psi, but we are glad we have other chapters represented, as follows: Zeta, Fannie Putcamp Smith and Lucille Day Miller; Iota, Helen and Ethel Boyce; Alpha Zeta, Ruth Cudmore, and Alpha Tau, Doris Bridges. We feel we can rightfully

be pleased with our good start, and we look forward to a year of happy fellowship in Delta Zeta.

Our advice to other club-size groups is: Organize today!

Best wishes for the New Year to Delta Zetas everywhere!

DORIS JEAN BRIDGES, *Editor*

Not forgetting the old adage about "counting your chickens before they are hatched," the following clubs-about-to-bow, are announced, with the name of the member acting as chairman of organization. Will any Delta Zeta within the official forty-mile radius make herself known to this chairman and try to come to such meetings as her time and leisure permit?

North Carolina Club: Mrs. George Avery (Virginia Kellogg, Tau), Vance Apartments, No. 7, Dacian Avenue, Durham, North Carolina.

Houston, Texas, Club: Mrs. T. B. Wheaton, 4513 San Jacinto Avenue.

Tampa, Florida, Club:

Miami, Florida, Club:

Richmond, Virginia, Club: Won't these organizations send names?

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Club: Elizabeth McGuire, L.S.U.

Excited Postscript! Would, oh, *how* we would, that from any just one, single letter response equaling in promptness and perfection, that which one "Pat" Murphy of Alpha Tau, displayed. Read it and glow—we did:

2502 Hazard
Houston, Texas
January 27, 1928

DEAR GRACE:

"The deed is did" and Houston now boasts of an organization rivaling in importance the Democratic convention. In other words, the Houston Delta Zeta Club *is*.

Only faculty meetings, exams, notebooks and midterm reports to say nothing of a cold, have kept me from imparting this news sooner.

The day I received your letter I talked to Masel and Georgie (Melba has given up the teaching game and gone home). They were quite enthusiastic.

Next day at noon I tried to phone all the "unknown" sisters and *not* one of them did I get. That evening though I started out in search of Mrs. Wheaton. She was *so* nice, and of course right in on it. She knew Mrs. Davant so she called her and we arranged to meet Mrs. Davant the following day. Meanwhile I wrote to Margaret Gladney and told her the good news.

Mrs. Davant with true Delta Zeta courtesy offered her house for our first get together—while the three of us were together we decided to find the rest of the group if possible—these are the results:

Vivian Echo Patterson left Houston some time ago and the man to whom I talked could give me no information as to her whereabouts.

Mrs. B. Logan Moore was out when I called but when she did get home and heard the news she too was enthusiastic.

Mrs. Alex Cox couldn't be found—have you her address?

Before Mrs. Chase (C. B., I think) was found, I scoured the town and finally popped in on her just as she was preparing supper. She didn't seem to mind though and promised to

attend the meeting the following Monday.

Mrs. Davant called Georgie and Jozzelle Stark Delhomme and invited them.

Well, on Monday, the day set for the meeting, of course, my principal called a faculty meeting! So I couldn't get to our meeting until five! There I found Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Wheaton, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Delhomme and Mrs. Davant! We gossiped a bit and then elected officers—Mrs. Chase, president; and Masel, secretary. We will elect other officers as we feel the need.

Afterward we had such nice refreshments—salad and sandwiches and tea—and then we all gossiped some more and Mrs. Chase invited us to meet with her on February 18. I forgot to tell you that we are to have our regular meetings on Saturday mornings the third week of every month.

Oh, yes, I nearly forgot—Mrs. Moore knows Margaret Gladney and

is going to have her over to our very next meeting.

Masel has prepared an account of the meeting for the Sunday paper and we're going to say that we want all others (Delta Zetas in Houston) to join us and maybe we'll find some others.

Oh, yes, we took your advice and ordered the dozen decks of cards from Alpha Tau.

Now, my dear lady, is there anything else you would have done? If so, say but the word and we'll do our "durndest."

Love,

PAT MURPHY

Any Houston or near-Houston Delta Zeta is going to miss a lot of joy o' life if she fails to join this club. The spontaneous response usually insures pep sufficient to keep going.

Gleaned from Here and There Of Interest to Alumnæ

THE present number of paid-for-life members is 1,426. This included all initiates since 1926 Convention, therefore leaving the total alumnæ Life Members around the 1,000 mark. The number of paid-for-life members at the beginning of this special campaign was 116.

The total subscriptions to the Vest Fund (in commemoration of the Silver Birthday) is \$643.65. Many interesting developments have been reported by the donors. Mrs. Warner Foley (Ellen McCarthy, Beta)

was so interested in the letter about Vest that she read it to the pupils of her church school, in Bogota, New Jersey. They caught the enthusiasm of the letter and sent a check for \$15 at once, while the girls in the high school class sent a Christmas box of goodies and small personal gifts.

Only because we know she would not like it, do we refrain from printing a "bouquet" about Izil Polson Long, chairman of the Delta Zeta Scholarship Committee. Almost at the beginning

of their motor trip toward the summer vacation of their plans, Izil and her husband were in a wreck; "of which" she says, "You have no doubt heard." (We hadn't.—G.M.L.). Izil continues:

His broken neck has taken a long time to heal. We were in San Francisco nine weeks, part of the time hospital for him and part of the time light housekeeping for the two of us while he underwent daily physiotherapy treatments. The expense was so great that I did housework, laundry, and all errands for the two of us, and assisted in the nursing. Then, in our last two weeks there, I most inconveniently gave way and had to go to the hospital for a minor operation. And later it was found that the accident had given me more of a jolt than we had thought, and that a spinal arthritis tendency which I have had for years had been greatly aggravated and the spine was beginning to stiffen along a three-inch section between my shoulder blades. So now I am encased in a huge, heavy and uncomfortable plaster cast, reaching from just under my chin to below my hips. I can't bend one bit, and am not supposed to be using my arms

much, especially for anything like writing. But how can one dispense with that altogether? I can't. The typewriter helps some, for I don't bend my head as much, and then, too, the letter is much sooner finished. But I can do only a little bit at a time.

So, as you can imagine, the committee members have been doing whatever work has been done—a very small amount. But they have all been most faithful at it, and staunch in their offers of whatever help they can give, and I am most eager to see them credited before the whole fraternity for their labors. Do you suppose you can manage it?

Not many people would feel able, or inclined, to do even that little bit. And although we have all known Izil for a faithful and ever helpful worker in whatever Delta Zeta gave her to do, I think we should every one take new courage and renewed loyalty from this example which she is setting for us, with never a thought in the world that she is such.

Suggestive Ideas in Programs of Others

Chi Omega: At the bi-monthly meetings of the Denver Alumnæ chapter, members give talks on travels abroad during the preceding summer.

The Detroit Alumnæ chapter sent a Polish girl, a factory worker whose education had been cut short to go into industry, to the University of Wisconsin summer school. They all vow

that the talk she gave the chapter, after her return, was vitally interesting and they intend to keep up this sort of project.

The Cincinnati Alumnæ chapter improves its individual education by bringing a lecturer from the League of Women Voters to fall meetings.

Every day is a fresh beginning,

Every day is the year made new:

A little late for New Year's resolutions but not too late to remedy something overlooked or aid in worth while enterprise.

HAVE YOU OR HAVE YOU NOT?

1. Sent in your greenback for Vest silver anniversary drive?

2. Sent your dues to your association treasurers for your chapter news letter?

3. Written the letter requested for some news letter? If *you* write, someone else will be inspired to do the same.

4. Paid your city *alumnæ* chapter dues?

5. Made an effort to attend *alumnæ* meetings?

6. Joined the life line by finishing LAMP and life dues?

7. Made plans to attend the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Convention at Bigwin Inn in July?

L.E.H.

ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

New Addresses

Alpha—Helen Gaskill, Apartment 25, Tavern Arms, Dayton, Ohio.

Mildred Boatman Finley (Mrs. John), Asheville, North Carolina.

Beta—Esther Conroy, Gloversville, New York.

Eloise Irish, Watkins Glen, New York.

Delta—Mrs. V. D. Ragan, Ladoga, Indiana.

Epsilon—Ruth Dinwiddie, St. Ignatius, Montana.

Molly Welborn Prichard (Mrs. Walter), New L.S.U. Campus, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Eta—Ruth L. Wheatley, 510 North Fourth, Arkansas City, Kansas.

Evelyn Warner, Corning, Kansas.

Theta—Mrs. Frank Pote (Marguerite Hanna), 14 Charter Avenue, Medford, Massachusetts.

Lambda—Mrs. Frank Irving Henderson (Norma West), 618 Forest Court, Clayton, Missouri.

Winifred West Southworth (Mrs. S. D.), 121 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Mu—Mrs. Alfred S. Niles, Kings-

cote Gardens, Stanford University, California.

Mrs. A. Norman Long, 173 Wildwood Avenue, Piedmont, California.

Hazel Fulkerson, 1030 Eastern Avenue, Schenectady, New York.

Mrs. Guy H. Gale (Bernice Hutchinson), Mitchel Field, Long Island, New York.

Nu—Beulah Whitman Graham (Mrs. W. F.), 1636 South Date Avenue, Alhambra, California.

Xi—Mrs. Horace Tangeman (Norma Rost), Vineyard Place, Tusculum Heights, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Pi—Mrs. Buford M. Stubblefield (Leona Heizer), 106 West LaCled Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. G. Raymond Fortmiller (Josephine Smith), 169 West Fourteenth Place, Chicago Heights, Illinois.

Mrs. Franklyn Johnson (Martha Beshers), c/o Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

Tau—Virginia Ann Larson, 626 Clyde Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Helen Collins McElwee (Mrs. Irvin R.), 706 Van Buren Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

Helen Robinson, 25 West Forty-eighth Street, New York City, New York.

Virginia Avery Kellogg (Mrs. Geo.), Vance Apartments, Dacian Avenue, Durham, North Carolina.

Upsilon—Mrs. C. J. Bowers (Beatrice Dalrymple), 2868 Howard Avenue, San Diego, California.

Phi—Mildred Love Smalley (Mrs. Howard L.), McCush Apartments, Bellingham, Washington.

Helen Moore Bradley (Mrs. "Buck"), Burlington, North Carolina.

Psi—Hope Babcock, Goodland, Indiana.

Omega—Mrs. G. G. Stewart, 663 Fifth, San Bernardino, California.

Alpha Zeta—Ruth J. Cudmore, 204 Barclay Street, Astoria, Long Island, New York.

Alpha Theta—Ann Williams, '27, is teaching at Crawfordsville, Arkansas.

Alpha Iota—Mrs. E. R. Evans (Gladys Wilkinson), 1316 East Seventh Street, Tucson, Arizona.

Harrene Hunter, Box 227, Lawn-dale, California.

Hazel Gerhardt, 121 Summit Avenue, Webster Grove, Missouri.

Alpha Lambda—Evelyn B. White, Box 87, Willcox, Arizona.

Alice E. Marshall, Ione, Colorado.

Alpha Omicron—Mrs. Howard Lentz (Mable Powell), Harrisville, West Virginia.

Pearl Jones, Cary, North Carolina (Teaching).

Beulah Barto Blades, Apex, North Carolina.

Alpha Rho—Bessie Free, Kinsman, Ohio.

Mrs. A. C. Barchk, 361 Ninty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Mrs. James Dye (Eudora Dye), 210 Florence Avenue, Hammond, Indiana.

Alpha Sigma—Helen Sutton, 503 East Clifton Terrace, Washington, D.C.

Natalie Lamb, The Oleander, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Alpha Upsilon—Ellen V. Pierson, 68 South Main Street, Randolph, Massachusetts.

Alpha Psi—Louise Bryan Angell (Mrs. L. E.), 1423 Hendricks Street, Dallas, Texas.

Alpha Omega—Mrs. Elvin Brown-ing (Katherine Tatum, '26), Tutwiler, Mississippi.

Dorothy Alford, '27, Indianola, Mississippi.

Alpha Tau—Frances Murphy, 2502 Hazard Street, Houston, Texas.

Engagements

Xi—Helen Schiel to Dr. W. C. Compton.

Phi—Kathryn Tracy to Frank Walters.

Fae Hodge to Chuck Haynes.

Upsilon—Alice Melbye, '24, to Oliver Peterson.

Alpha Epsilon—Katherine Van Velzer, '26, to Floyd Cummins, Beta Theta Pi, of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Alpha Pi—Elna Marie Almgren, '26, to J. Martin Smith; the marriage to take place February 25, 1928.

Marriages

Alpha—Janet Hollman, Alpha, ex-'28, and Frank L. McVey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank LeRond McVey of Lexington, Kentucky, on November 5. Living at 5443 Winthrop Road, Chicago, Illinois. Dr. McVey is president of the University of Kentucky. Mr. McVey is a graduate of Miami, 1925, and member of Delta Upsilon.

Beta—Jean Bettis, '27, to John M. Welch, '26. Hotel Hastings, Minneapolis.

Zeta—Elizabeth Luce to Elbert Bloodgood.

Theta—Mary Katherine McCracken to Charles E. Magee, Jr. At home: 402 South Maine Avenue, Sidney, Ohio.

Iota—Geneva Wiles to E. L. Ericson.

Esther Van Cleave, '25, to Dr. Clarence Berne, Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Pi, January 3, 1928.

Audrey Van Housen, '25, to Harry Christianson. New address: 1501 Pierce Street, Sioux City, Iowa.

Lambda—Minnie Yvonne Wilson to F. O. Toof. New address: 1327 Fargo Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Mu—Aletha Patterson to Fred Wiley.

Vera Symon to Albert Morman Long.

Bernice Grant to Milton Brown.

Margaret Routt to Malcom Ocho.

Xi—Margaret Huenefeld to John Pease, Lambda Chi Alpha, January 21, 1928.

Rho—Helen Carpenter to Harold Dickson, Kappa Sigma, October, 1927.

Helen Moe to Raymond Ainsworth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, October 10, 1927.

Elvie Hubbard to Arthur Bartholic.

Sylvia Morrow to Henry Chafin.

Helen Bell to Lowell Goody, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Tau—Helen Collins, '18, to Irvin R. McElwee, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, December 29, 1927.

Upsilon—Ethel Tvete to Howard Paulson, North Dakota, at home, Donnybrook, North Dakota.

Nell Langford to L. Carlton Clausen.

Katherine Sorlie to Bartlett McLeod.

Clara Nygaard, '22, to Arthur Johnson, '23, Sigma Tau. New home: Spokane, Washington.

Florence Medland to Charles Sheldon. New address: Wheatland, North Dakota.

Phi—Evangeline Buckmaster to Charles Watson. Living in Puyallup, Washington.

Alpha Delta—Florence Berry to Edward R. French.

Harriet Rose Staples, '23, to Arthur William Hachten, December 31, 1927.

Alpha Eta—Charlotte Springsteen to Francis Herring. New address: 11832 Ohio Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Rachel Hartle to Thomas K. Patterson. New address: 751 North Central Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Jean Macauley to Paillon, of Detroit, Michigan.

Alpha Theta—Ruth Madison to J. L. Darnaby, November 12, 1927. New address: 109 East High Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

Alpha Iota—Jessie Earl to Philip Sampson, September 28, 1927. New address: 2481 Sacramento Avenue, San Francisco, California.

Alpha Nu—Frances Quirk, ex-'27, to I. Irwin Probst, in the chapel of Notre Dame University, Thanksgiving Day. At home, New Athens, Illinois.

Alpha Rho—Vera Van Atta to Leo D. Bohrer, October 29, 1927. New address: 371 Chittenden Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Alpha Upsilon—Jessie Wood to Harry Hussey, Beta Kappa. At home: 12 School Street, Waterville, Maine.

Alpha Phi—Esther McCauley to Sering Ernst.

Helen Hamilton to Robert Frost.

Alpha Chi—Margaret Rook to Louise Kipkee.

Naomi Lawson to Earl J. Dillon.

Alpha Omega—Katherine Tatom to Elvin Browning. New address: Tutwiler, Mississippi.

Berkeley, Chicago and New York alumnae will find new "rushees" in the above list.

Births

Alpha—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merriman (Marion Parker), a son, Richard, December 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trace, a son, Albert Trace, Jr., December 21, 1927.

Nu—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frymire (Pauline Edgar), a son, Ronald Lyle, November 29, 1927.

Tau—To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Drew, a son, Leslie, Jr., December 1, 1927.

To Mr. and Mrs. Karl Reynolds (Marion Barber, '23), a daughter, Barbara, October 31, 1927.

Upsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowers (Beatrice Dalrymple), a daughter, Barbara Jean, December 2, 1927.

Chi—To Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kephart (Olga Ahlson), a daughter, Calva, December 1, 1927.

Psi—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Harding (Esther Berryhill), a son, Kenneth Lasey.

Alpha Alpha—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phebus, a daughter, Jane Ann, October 24, 1927.

Alpha Beta—To Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Schroeder (Lena Williams, '26), a son, Theodore William, Jr., November 12, 1927.

Alpha Delta—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, Jr. (Maryfrances Weigel), a son, Arthur III.

Alpha Omicron—To Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Peters, Jr., (Thelma Peterson), a son, Thomas J. Peters III, October 23, 1927.

Alpha Pi—To Mr. and Mrs. James Dovel (Mary Nell Holley), a daughter, Joy Marie, October 8, 1927.

Alpha Sigma—To Mr. and Mrs. Scott Reynolds (Pauline Jernigan), a daughter, Marguerite, November 25, 1927.

Alpha Sigma—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Singletary (Ursula Hendrix), a daughter, Claire Louise, December 5, 1927.

Alpha Upsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bean (Madeline McPhetres, '25), a son, Richard Hervey.

Two Delta Zetas Will Conduct European Tours in 1928

NATIONAL COUNCIL feels remarkably generous in giving space and publicity to our competitors for your attention this summer of 1928! Still, since it is scarcely possible that every member of a sorority could come at any one time to a Convention, and since most of us would be willing to accept a trip abroad any time it came walking up and put its hand in ours—why, blessings on you, children a-tripping; and why not go under the guidance of a Delta Zeta? For your consideration we offer the following:

Adele Renard, *Alpha Nu*, will

again conduct a party under the STRATFORD TOURS. This trip will extend over two months. Sailing from Montreal June 22 on the S.S. *Aurania*, the party will be conducted through the outstanding points of Scotland, working south to England where five days will be spent in London and its environs; Belgium and Germany (one sees the magic words "Black Forest" "Heidelberg" and so forth in a sweeping glance), through Italy, and back to France with a week in Paris as the climax of the trip, which closes with the sailing on August 28, from Cherbourg, on the S.S.

Homeric; and September 4 the Goddess of Liberty will again receive the wanderers into her protecting shadow. It is not necessary to say that Adele Renard is an experienced and charming person with whom to travel, if you have ever known her, but this is just a word to those for whom this trip is the novitiate in foreign lands. Many and enthusiastic companions testify to the fact that this is the most satisfactory purchase they ever made with a thousand dollars.

With special inducements to students is the TEMPLE TOUR which will be conducted by Betty Brush, of *Alpha Chi* chapter, and her father, Professor Brush of the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles. The expenses of this tour will run from \$750 to \$800 from New

York. A number of Delta Zetas have already signed for this tour, so other members who wish to travel with a group of Delta Zetas will find it advantageous to write at once to Betty for fuller details. The Temple Tours are so well known and so satisfactory that no question about the arrangements needs to arise in the minds of prospective travelers. The chief point to be considered is that not only would one be sure of efficient arrangements and competent guidance, but there would be the additional fillip of doing the traveling with sorority sisters.

As we said in the beginning, if you aren't coming to Convention, our blessing rests on either of these tours and all wearers of the Lamp therein enrolled!

Bon Voyage!

A new edition of *The Sorority Handbook* is off the press. Chapters should provide themselves with copies at once, in time to use in preparing for annual examinations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Delta Zeta Registers Her Trade-Mark

Because of numerous complaints arising from the mis-use of the letters ΔZ and the badge of Delta Zeta, on August 11, 1927, your National Council, through Mr. Arthur Hale, at- of Washington, D.C., made application to the Patent Office of the United States for the registration of the trade-mark of Delta Zeta.

This application was approved and the petition granted on December 20, 1927.

This will protect our organization against the illegal use of our badge and the Greek letters ΔZ for twenty years.

Announce this fact to your chapters, repeat the announcement several times during the year.

ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE
National President

Be sure to make your Convention reservation early.

Delta Zeta Playing Cards

Yes, we are going to have them. The United Playing Card Company is making them up now. And what will they look like? Just about the best looking cards you have ever seen. They may be had on either Nile green or rose background; so that

many of you will want bridge sets of the two colors in a double case. The sorority coat of arms is beautifully done in the exactly correct colors and gold. The fifty-fourth card has our song, "It's Just a Little Lamp." The ace of spades will carry the Greek ΔZ in a spade. The cards are gilt-edged and come packed in gray telescope cases.

They must be ordered in lots of at least one dozen. The National Council is acting as wholesaler to the chapters, so each member wishing to order cards should place her order with her own chapter, college or alumnæ, as the contact may be. The cards sell at one dollar the pack; two dollars for the bridge sets. Mothers and patronesses may buy them, too. You will find them delightful for favors at your spring dance, or prizes at your bridge tournament, or for gifts at any time. They will be ready in February.

Remember: Individuals place orders with chapters, and chapters order from Mrs. H. J. Thoesen, Canon Park, Boulder, Colorado. Send remittance with order.

The Houston, Texas, alumnæ club ordered twelve packs of cards on the very day of its organization.

Delta Zeta mothers, the strong column of support! Such we acknowledge them to be. Such Alpha Lambda convincingly portrays them to us in the letter in this issue. They wonder if other chapters have the same pleasant experience, and a great many of our chapters can answer in the affirmative. Why should we not tell about many other clubs in our May LAMP, since it is in that month that National Mothers' Day is observed? Immediate memory of Alpha Nu mothers, who made possible the first payment on the chapter's new lot at Fairview, as a surprise; of Xi mothers, who as Santa Claus' aides spirited a new piano down the chimney for Xi; of Eta chapter, where the mothers and patronesses combine to form a helpful Delta Zeta Circle; of Theta chapter mothers, now quite proud of a long term of service; of Mu, whose mothers hold an annual bazaar for the chapter's benefit; of Nu, which also has the circle plan, since that makes possible membership for the few "strays" in the city; of Psi and Alpha Omega, whose mothers have regular initiation services—and so on and on far down the line. How many new chapter editors, think you, will perceive and take up this challenge to extol their Mothers' Clubs?

Order Mothers' badges early if they are to be presented on Mothers' Day.

The judges for the Delta Zeta song contest have been selected by Miss Miriam Landrum, chairman of the music committee of 1928 Convention. We are happy to announce to you that the three whom she has selected are: Fred-eric Emerson Farrar, well known composer, of Tampa, Florida; Miss Marjorie Eastwood Dudley, of Evanston, Illinois, who is national adviser for Mu Phi Epsilon, and Alta Lind Cook, prominent musician of Toronto, Canada. All three are composers, eminently qualified to serve in the capacity of criticizing the submitted compositions, and none has any connection with any of the chapters of Delta Zeta. See general announcement elsewhere in this issue.

The slogan contest will give Marjorie Hull, Alpha Iota and recently elected to the presidency of Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic sorority, her first chance to do national work for Delta Zeta. Marjorie will act as chairman of the slogan contest, and will be assisted by Harriet Fisher, of Theta chapter, whom you all know from the October LAMP, and Florence Huber Ashton, of Iota chapter, who is connected with the English department of the State University of Iowa.

Sing a song of dollars,
Five and twenty, say;
For just a little tune and words—
Send 'em in today.

Is your imagination working overtime, trying to imagine the looks of this one or that whom you expect to see for the first time at 1928 Convention? Cheer up! Forget it just until the next LAMP. You may devote your entire interest to your wardrobe or other critical matters until May, for at that time we shall introduce to you as realistically as printed word and pictured likeness can accomplish, those in whose hands have been placed the arrangements for this, our Silver Anniversary Convention, Meantime—lots of folks who have been presented to you from time to time since last Convention, in the pages of THE LAMP, will be on hand, too. You'll want to know their faces and something about them, so, the next rainy day, get out your old LAMPS and have a Delta Zeta party. You'll like it, and you'll feel so *at home*, later!

Convention smiles will be worn by all.

New chapter officers, be guided by the LAMP Calendar! New editors, start *right!!*

"Flame of the Lamp" appeared in the January (Panhellenic) number of the *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega, as Delta Zeta's expression among the Panhellenic creeds, symphonies, and messages. It is reprinted here for Delta Zetas who may wish a copy.

Mildred Brantley, whose poem, "Christmas Procession," was in the December LAMP, and who is represented in this number by "Finite," is a member of Alpha Sigma chapter at Florida State College for Women, and not Alpha Epsilon, as a typographical error in the December LAMP caused her to appear. Mildred was a charter member of Alpha Sigma.

Make your Convention reservation now!

Everybody out. For what? Why, the 1928 Convention!

Plan now to go then: July 9-14

At 445 the Illinois Building, Indianapolis

Central Office Wishes All Delta Zetas a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year in 1928

Praise for the Pledge Guides

We want to express our appreciation of the splendid co-operation received from the chapters this year. The majority of the officers have given careful attention to the "Instructions for Chapter Officers" sent out in September, and, as a result, there has been very little confusion in carrying out the routine necessary to correct records and general efficiency of Central Office. Corresponding Secretaries have sensed their responsibilities, and have sent in more complete and accurate reports than formerly; the majority of the treasurers have also shown increased efficiency in handling their work. But to us, the greatest improvement has been in the work of the pledge supervisors, those who hold the most responsible positions in the chapter. They have been so careful that we have only had to write *two* explanatory letters about the necessary steps toward securing initiation permits, against over one hundred and fifty last year. Congratulations, and may the good work go on!

Three chapters out of forty-eight failed to give the two weeks' notice of initiations. Let's make it none this year.

According to our promise of the fall, we have sent out the supplies for all the initiates since June, 1927. The packages were sent to the chapter treasurers the second week of January, by express. We have heard from many, but we still await the return receipt card from the others. Please return these, signed, at once. They are our only way of knowing that the packages reached you safely.

Chapters Read Your Calendar!

Note date of Sorority Examinations. March 15, or day of chapter meeting nearest that date. These examinations will be based on the new Constitution, and all initiated girls, including the new members, will be expected to take this examination. For this reason, we have sent to each chapter a supply of Constitutions for all girls who have not already received them. These copies are being billed to the chapters, and the treasurers will collect the price from the individual girls.

Records and Files

We have sent each chapter enough history record cards for duplicate sets for all girls ever initiated into their chapter. At the same time we sent explanatory letters to the corresponding secretary, so that all record cards would be made out in uniform manner. Make one complete set for your chapter files, and a duplicate set for Central Office. *Be sure to check all addresses and married names for accuracy.* Your records will not help us at all, unless they are *correct and complete*. For additional cards, write Central Office. Alumnae, will you help? Be sure correct data for *your* card is on file. See form, this issue! The uniform records which each chapter is required to keep, should include the recommendation cards, pledge cards, scholarship record cards, and history record cards. There will also be the chapter correspondence, instructions from National and Province Officers as well as Central Office, and all the treasurer's supplies to file. These records must be kept in a *fire-proof, safe, locked file*. National Council has selected such a file for

use in all chapters. Watch for the letter which we are sending out to you. If you still have questions, write Central Office.

A Few Reminders—to Chapters—

Have you sent in all your reports this term? Listed all pledges correctly? Had all reports read in meeting and approved by president? Have your LAMP letters been read and approved by your chapter before being mailed to the LAMP Editor? Have you a list of alumnae of your chapter, kept up to date? Have your treasurers sent out their monthly reports and quarterly reports to the Province Treasurer regularly? Have they paid all bills before the tenth of the month? Have you sent in your recommendation cards to Central Office as requested last fall? (41 chapters will have to answer "no"). Have you acknowledged all supplies sent your officers? Are you thinking of the coming elections, and planning on electing the very best and most capable and most representative girls for your chapter officers? Have you thought of who will best represent your chapter, to the rest of the delegates, at the National Convention in June? ARE YOU PLANNING ON TURNING OUT 100 PER CENT FOR CONVENTION?

A Few Reminders for Alumnae

Do you keep in touch with your chapter? Please remember that the chapter is making a complete record of all its members, and will appreciate any help you may give them. Write to the chapter today, giving them all the information you can which will prove helpful to them. Tear out the blank marked "History Record for Chapter Reference" and send it at once. Are you a member of some alumnae chapter? If you are not, look in the back of THE LAMP, find

out where the nearest alumnae chapter is located, and if within possible radius, go to the next meeting. If you are too far away, write us and tell us you are interested, and we shall be glad to send you a list of all Delta Zetas in the same city with you, or near-by towns if you will send us the names. Then you may form an alumnae club of your own, which may eventually grow into an alumnae chapter.

What do you know about Delta Zeta? If you have not kept up to date for the past few years, write us, and we shall be glad to send you a little information pamphlet. Enclose five cents in postage to cover cost.

For All Initiates Before 1926 Convention

Final Edition of Special Offer is going out today. Take advantage of it and send in your check for the amount indicated on your notice, and be a Paid-In-Full Life Member. Act quickly! Time is limited! Seniors! Will you be an alumna 100 per cent. from the start?

Help Locate Misplaced Members of Delta Zeta

We are convinced that the members listed below are not "lost," just A.W.O.L. from the files clerk's eye; and we rely on you, next-door neighbor or ex-roommate, to help us bring them back into her range of vision.

Paid-for-Life members whose addresses are needed:

Mu—Elithe Loughary Adams (Mrs. Henry).

Alpha Beta—Ruth Clausen (now Mrs. Lowell Reaser).

Tau—Bernice Elliott.

Pi—Veda Vose Norris (Mrs. Forbes).

Alpha—Lillian Pond Richards
(Mrs. Thomas A.).

Zeta—Alice Balderson Stein-
meyer (Mrs. B. F.).

Alpha Sigma—Olive Whaley.

LAMPS addressed to the fol-
lowing were returned unclaimed:

Omicron—Mary Linn, Emily
Thurber.

Delta—Delitha Swadener, Ma-
rion White.

Alpha—Dorothy Bertch.

Kappa—Mrs. Robert Handy,
Margaret Mattson.

Zeta—Merle Herzog.

Upsilon—Viola Perry, Vivian
Echo Patterson.

Theta—Frances Tromble.

Chi—Mildred McDermott.

Psi—Mae Robertson Frieders-
dorff (Mrs. Ray).

Sigma—Rachael Violette.

Alpha Gamma—Mrs. James
Garrison.

Alpha Omicron — Charlotte
Smith, Josephine Garcia.

Alpha Iota—Jean Delavan.

Alpha Sigma—Margaret Mc-
Neil, Mrs. Ralph Griffin, Ruby
Cress.

Alpha Lambda—Pearl Scraggs
Moreland.

Alpha Delta—Mrs. Lincoln
Jones.

Chapter not given—Mrs. Fred
Johnson, Mrs. John Campbell,
Mrs. Nicholas Schlangen, Mrs.
Clifford Nankervis.

The Song Contest is open until April 1. Will you win the \$25?
Somebody will!

WITH THE OTHER GREEKS

Delta Zeta is only one of many now preparing for Convention during the coming summer. It is therefore easy to understand the emphasis placed in the magazines of these organizations, not only in the general articles, but in the exchanges, on Convention in all its phases.

For that possible delegate who carefully remembers to be bored by business:

BUSINESS AT CONVENTION

Are you bored by business meetings?

If you are, did you ever stop to analyze why?

Did you, by chance, ever blame yourself, solely?

And have you ever realized that you take just as much out of a meeting as you put into it?

The success of our convention depends upon the business meetings. It is up to YOU to decide what the future of Alpha Epsilon Phi shall be. Now is your one chance to show your loyalty and gratitude.

Remember!

"It ain't the individual
Or the army as a whole,
But the everlastin' teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul."

We are hoping to see "every bloomin' soul" at "every bloomin'" business meeting that we have.

A E Φ Quarterly

And the pith of most points the majority would list as essential for a Convention delegate will be found summarized by Alpha Chi Omega:

THE DELEGATE'S JOB

Is she the most ideal girl in your chapter in every way? Will you be proud to have her stand alone before the convention assembly and represent you and your chapter in every word she speaks and every move she makes? Have you confidence in her and feel that you can trust her judgment to be absolutely fair and impartial? Are you willing to abide by and uphold the legislation that she deems best to help pass? Are you sure that she will appreciate the honor and will serve faithfully to repay you for what you have given to make her presence at convention possible, that she will return in the fall without fail, that she will leave no item or detail out in her report to you, that she can carry and radiate convention inspiration and enthusiasm?

These and many more similar interrogations should be in your mind before you cast your vote on the convention delegate. For your duty is triple in the casting of the vote—your duty to your chapter, your duty to your National council and your fraternity, and your duty to yourself. The chapter is offering one of the greatest privileges of fraternity when it offers convention to one of its members, and it has a right, and a just

one, to make sure that the best and most sincere candidate receives it. The chapter expects fair and true representation; it expects worthwhile contribution and inspirational help; it expects democracy and expansion of its boundaries. In order to insure these the delegate must be a gracious girl with a winning and convincing personality who has definiteness, good judgment, confidence, and a willingness and desire to work, and work hard. Unless she has filled many positions—large and small—in the chapter, the chapter has had no opportunity to know her ability; it would be reckless speculation to choose such an untried delegate.

The National council and the fraternity expect the most wholehearted co-operation from the convention delegate. It must depend upon her to advise and counsel as experience has taught her chapter; it must depend upon her to promote the forward movements that have been inaugurated; it must depend upon her to carry back the real life of convention; and most of all, it must depend upon her to achieve the ambitions that are born from this union at convention. And in the years to come it must depend upon her for strength and care.

And you! What duty does the convention delegate owe you? That your first trust in her will not fail, that she will bring you all that convention can give, that she will make your chapter finer and stronger, that she will make you a bigger, more courageous and faithful woman with higher ideals than ever before, with firmer convictions, with more beautiful aspirations!—Alpha Chi Omega, Lyre

This being our alumnae number it may be well to assure the alumnae that the above advice is

not too collegiate for them, either..

THE IDEAL CHAPTER PRESIDENT

To my mind the ideal chapter president should be one:

First: Who has won the respect and confidence of the chapter;

Second: Who is resourceful and tactful;

Third: Who accepts his office as a *responsibility* as well as an honor;

Fourth: Who is thoroughly familiar with the condition of each department of the chapter organization;

Fifth: With a clear conception of the fundamental principles upon which the growth of a strong chapter depends;

Sixth: Who has at heart the ideals and policies of the fraternity;

Seventh: Who is fearless and just in the administration of such rules and regulations as may be necessary in maintaining and building a strong chapter.

—*The Signet* of Phi Sigma Kappa

And wouldn't T.I.C.P. make a good delegate?

Fore-warned may also be fore-budgeted:

BUDGETS

Some folks never keep a budget,

Say they haven't any time

To account for every nickel

Or to plan for every dime.

Then along comes a Convention

Where they'd really like to go—

But they haven't any money

Though, just why, they never know.

There's considerable relation

Between folks who always plan,

With a budget sheet to help them,

And those folks who always can!

Save your money now, for some day
 There'll be things you want to do;
 Budget now, for next Convention,
 Everyone's expecting *you!*

—Delta Delta Delta

Scholarship offers us a never-failing topic for encouragement, for wise counsel, and for hope in tangled chapter problems:

A CHAPTER'S REPUTATION

A chapter's reputation and standing are acquired in much the same fashion that an individual's is, only the former's is a composite affair depending upon each individual in the group. The responsibility of each member is, therefore, twofold: To himself and to his chapter. "To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day thou canst not then be false to any man." A chapter's favorable reputation tends to draw to it highly desirable membership. There is no firmer foundation than good, sound scholarship on which to build an outstanding chapter. On this base it is not difficult to add the other desirable things to round out structure.

—*Magazine of Sigma Chi*

SCHOLARSHIP

The main reason for going to college is to acquire an education. Any one who fails in this fails in one of the purposes of life. Fraternities are composed of men who go to college. If scholarship is not one of the aims of a chapter of a fraternity then that chapter has failed in one of its purposes. A really good chapter is best judged by its attitude toward scholarship, and any chapter that stands high scholastically causes its national officers little worry. On the other hand if one will investigate one will find that any delinquency in a

chapter can be traced to poor scholarship and most usually to the poor scholars of the chapter. In this century authorities of colleges and universities are making scholarship a requirement for initiation into fraternities, but it is quite unfortunate that laws must be passed to inform men and women why they go to college.—WM. C. LEVERE in *The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*

Good scholarship is simply doing your job as you will have to do it when it means your bread and butter.

—*Caduceus of Kappa Sigma*

None of the mystery, the lure and the influence of the Greek-letter organization needs to be lost because members try to reduce it to terms of everyday life. This angle of vision at fraternity is one somehow often overlooked:

After all, why should not loyalty to one's personal ideals be the highest, finest loyalty to the fraternity? It is probable that when in your initiation you listened to the ritual the stately words came to you as a fine embodiment of your own vague aspirations. You thought wistfully to yourself, "If I could only be like that! —I'm going to try." The ideals of Theta are the ideals of splendid womanhood. There is no finer, more loyal contribution to offer to your chapter than to make yourself a member with ever widening vision, with growing sensitiveness to true values, with constant effort to "hold fast that which is good."

—*Kappa Alpha Theta*

Wise and timely counsel that is genuinely needed, couched in terms of the very restraint in pursuit of which it is offered in the *Alpha Xi Delta*:

CHAPTER OVERDOS

1. Wear thy pin proudly yet humbly
lest it be shamed through thy vanity.

2. Help thy sisters if thou canst,
yet beware lest thou take away their
own initiative and self-reliance.

3. Advise if it seemeth necessary,
yet overdo it not lest thou become
a nuisance and an abomination in the
sight of thy sisters.

4. Let not thy studies worry and

trouble thee all thy college days, yet
take care lest thou come to regard
them as mere trifles—bagatelles un-
worthy of serious effort.

5. Honor and love thy fraternity
yet overdo it not lest by thy blind-
ness thou makest it seem unworthy
of thy devotion.

For verily, verily he that sayeth,
"My fraternity right or wrong," has
missed the Way and the Light.

Finite

The old tree stretched one crooked arm
Upward to the sky;
Its awkward fingers clutched the moon
As she ran by.

But the moon slipped through; as youth must do,
Though my spirit reach and cry;
For twisted fingers cannot hold
Things so swift and high.

MILDRED BRANTLEY, *Alpha Sigma*, in *The Distaff*

Change of Address Notice

Please mail the following to your Business Manager, Sabina T. Murray, 445 the Illinois Building, Indianapolis, Indiana, as soon as you know you are changing your address. A great saving in time, faith, and LAMPS will thus be effected. Copies lost because of failure to send in new addresses cannot be replaced free of charge. Send 10c postage for each copy wanted.

For THE LAMP Mailing List

FORMER ADDRESS

Name..... Chapter..... Year of Graduation.....

Street

City and State

NEW ADDRESS

Street

City and State.....

If this is a temporary or business address, and not home address, please so state, and indicate length of time it will probably remain in effect.

NEWS ITEM FOR THE LAMP

DELTA ZETA FRATERNITY

Chapter and Class

MEMBER'S HISTORY RECORD: ALUMNA

Date

Deceased

Suspended

Reinstated or expelled (check).

Married Surname

Husband's first name

Husband's middle name

Maiden Surname

First name

Middle name

Occupations
after leaving
College, or
Club, or other
activities:

Addresses, including street and number

Home:

Indicate teaching or other temporary address by T. and give year.

Date and Place of Marriage.

Date of Birth and Names of Children on these lines.

Husband's college and fraternity.

Husband's occupation; other items of interest.

Note below member's connection with Delta Zeta:
i.e.—Alumna chapter, official or other service.

Chapter and Class (as 1920)

DELTA ZETA FRATERNITY

MEMBERS HISTORY RECORD; UNDERGRADUATE

(Make entries No. 1—7 ABOVE the line)

Relations
Severed
by
(give date)

1.	Depledging
	Suspension
	Expulsion
	Death

1.	Name:			
	Last	First	Middle	
	Permanent home address including street and number, and			
1A.	changes of address, on these lines			
2B.				
2C.				

3.	Date and place of birth	
4.	Father's name and occupation	College and Fraternity.
5.	Mother's maiden name and occupation	College and Fraternity.
6.	Preparatory or High School attended	Date of Graduation.
7.	Church	

COLLEGE AND FRATERNITY RECORD

Give Dates	College Attended	Grade Av.	Fraternity History	College Activities and Honors	Miscellaneous
First Year					
19.....-.....					
Second Year					
19.....-.....					
Third Year					
19.....-.....					
Fourth Year					
19.....-.....					
Degree:					
Graduate					
Work					
Degree:					

Time/out: In this space give dates and occupations of any years spent out of college, between terms of college attendance.

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MARRIAGES

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ENGAGEMENTS

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BIRTHS

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Calendar of Alumnae Chapter Meetings

Berkeley, Calif. In September, October, and November, the meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 in the evening. Beginning with December and continuing through June, the first Saturday in each month, at 2:30 p.m., is the regular meeting time. Meetings are held in the homes of members, and all visitors or new residents in the Bay Region are cordially urged to attend. Call Lisette Reinle (Piedmont 5365-J), or write, 328 Glendale Avenue, Oakland.

Birmingham. We meet the second Saturday in each month at the Hotel Bankhead. The number of the private dining-room in which we meet at one o'clock is posted on the bulletin board in the lobby. Call Miss Alice Brooks at 3-4284 and tell her you will be present.

Chicago. The Chicago chapter meets each second Saturday at some conveniently located central place (see calendar with chapter letter). Newcomers or transients are requested to telephone to Mrs. Paul Wilson, Austin 3052, if they find it possible to attend a meeting of the chapter. February 11, 1928, 2:30 p.m.—Guest Day; musicale and tea, Congress Hotel. March, 1928—Panhellenic luncheon; place to be announced later. April 14, 1928, 1:15 p.m.—Luncheon, College Inn. May 12, 1928—Meeting at Gladys Lemerise's, 5507 Race Avenue. June, July and August—Meetings will be announced by cards.

Cincinnati, Ohio. The Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter meets each third Saturday, for a luncheon, followed by business and a social afternoon. Visitors and new members are cordially invited; all such please call Marion McHenry, telephone South 764-Y.

Cleveland. The meetings of the Cleveland Alumnae Chapter take the form of luncheons at homes of members, followed by bridge in the afternoon. Visitors are welcome, and should call Mrs. Arthur Weisenberger, 10315 Dickens Ave., (telephone Garfield 2047 R). Meetings are held each second Saturday.

Columbus, Ohio. The meetings of the Columbus Alumnae Chapter are held on the third Saturday of each month, usually at the homes of members. Newcomers and visitors should call Mrs. K. O. Kesler, telephone University 6766. February, third Saturday—Washington's birthday luncheon; Roll call; Interesting points on leading Revolution characters; Delta Zeta Song; patriotic song; piano solo; historical review. March, third Saturday—Amateur dramatics. April, third Saturday—Art in dress lecture. May—Entertainment for seniors. June, third Saturday—Delta Zeta national news.

Dallas, Texas. The Dallas Alumnae Club will cordially welcome additions to its membership, or guests who may be in the city for a short time. We meet regularly on the second Wednesday of each month, at the homes of various members. Will all newcomers and visitors communicate with Mrs. H. L. Miller, 4215 Live Oak Street; telephone R-3438.

Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Alumnae Chapter meets each first Saturday at the Woman's Club or other convenient downtown place. Delta Zetas in the city at meeting times please call Mrs. Earl H. Blaik, (telephone Lincoln 1712R).

Denver. The Denver Alumnae Chapter meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of the members. Meetings are held in the evening. Mary Carey, 865 S. Pennsylvania, will be glad to hear from newcomers or visitors.

Detroit. The Detroit Chapter holds monthly meetings at the members' homes on the first Tuesday. Either Jean Ramsey, 843 Longfellow Avenue (Longfellow 3731), or Charlotte Springsteen Herring (phone Garfield 4689J) will be glad to hear from prospective members or visitors.

Fort Wayne, Indiana. Meetings are held the last Saturday of the month at the homes of members. This chapter is especially anxious to increase its membership and will welcome information concerning Delta Zetas not affiliated. Visitors and new members are invited to communicate with Ruth VanNatta Hunt, 1218 West Packard Avenue, or phone H-19044.

Houston, Texas. The Houston Alumnae Club will be glad to have Delta Zetas in and near Houston attend its meetings, the third Saturday morning of each month, at homes of members. Notify Mrs. Carol B. Chase, or Mrs. Thos. B. Wheaton.

Indianapolis. The Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter meets each second Saturday, except in February, when all alumnae chapters in the city attend the open meetings of city Panhellenic. Visitors or new members in the city please get in touch with Mrs. Joe Ketterly, 3418 Brookside Parkway.

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. D. D. Bonewits, 4512 Pennsylvania, Kansas City, Mo., would like to hear from new residents. This chapter is especially anxious to increase its membership and will welcome information concerning Delta Zetas not now affiliated with the chapter.

Lincoln, Nebraska. The Lincoln Chapter meets the last Monday of each month at 7:30. All visiting Delta Zetas are cordially invited to meet with us when in the city. Visitors and newcomers are urged to communicate with Mrs. E. W. Lantz, 6842 Dudley (telephone M-1735).

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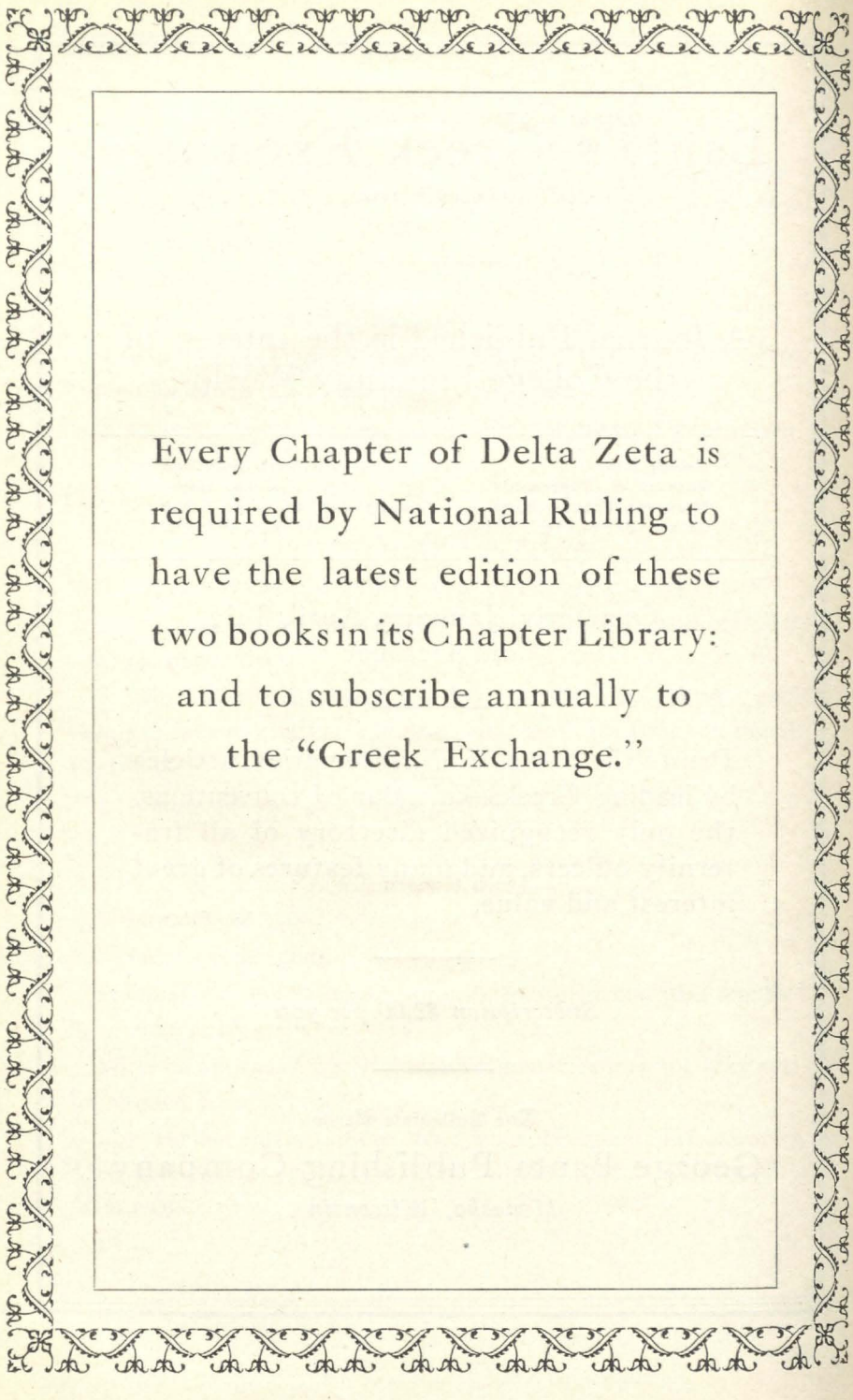
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