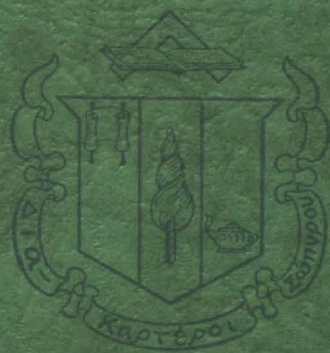


The LAMP OF DELTA ZETA



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THE LAMP *of* DELTA ZETA

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Delta Zeta Sorority

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Interesting College Merger

THE Miami-Oxford College merger which recently took place should be of especial interest to Delta Zetas. One of the founders of Delta Zeta, Alfa Lloyd Hayes was graduated from Oxford College before she entered Miami the year Delta Zeta was founded, and Oxford College has always been closely identified with Miami student life. Founded by a group of Miami professors in 1830, the college grew to be one of the most popular girls' schools in the state. In two years, in 1930, Oxford was to celebrate her centennial, Miami celebrated hers in 1909. They have grown side by side, bound by ties of origin and sentiment, but within the past

decade financial and administrative reverses together with a decreased enrollment within the college, have made the merger with Miami advantageous, and the alumni of both schools feel that it is to the best interests of both.

The present Oxford College will be turned into a dormitory for girls by Miami, but the name, Oxford College, will be preserved, possibly by naming the dormitory Oxford College Hall. The alumnae of Oxford College will be incorporated in the records of Miami as of an affiliated institution, thus Miami will add the names of many illustrious women to her already lengthy list of distinguished alumni.

A Milestone

NATIONAL Panhellenic Congress is an adventure in friendliness. It was a definite contribution made by college women to the college world, and through it to the great world outside. It antedated the League of Nations and foretold the coming of the Peace Pacts, Kellogg or otherwise, which shall repudiate all "war."

Such an adventure should show us, now and then, a milestone along the road. There should be something to cheer us on if we do not see the fulfillment of all our hopes within the few years since the founding of the movement. I found such a milestone the other evening.

I was walking up First avenue in New York City and I came to the Panhellenic Clubhouse at Forty-ninth Street, a beautiful building, towering for nearly thirty stories up to the sky with the East River and Long Island as a background. A milestone indeed, I thought. I wish I could give you something of the feeling of encouragement that I got from looking at that towering mass. So I argued, why not go in and see if it is as interesting as it looks.

The spacious entrance hall was gay with members and guests who had just finished dinner in the adjoining room. I

followed them upstairs to the lovely lounge floor with its reception and card rooms; its library and great assembly hall where a concert was to be given at eight thirty. Up and still up I went; through floor after floor of attractive bedrooms until the elevator boy announced "Twenty-six." Here I found the solarium and then I walked out on to the broad promenade which extends around the four sides of the building.

The city lay far below us, its millions of lights twinkling up at us in orderly rows from city streets and in clusters and masses from Long Island and the far off Jersey shore. Over all swung the great air beacons like friends keeping guard over the "lesser lights." I heard some one out there in the darkness saying: "Oh! It's fairyland—on toast!"

A good many years it has taken us to climb to nearly thirty stories of such achievement but our constant progress, "line upon line and precept upon precept," is sure and epitomizes the progress of the college women. Like the Panhellenic itself, the National Panhellenic Clubhouse is an adventure in friendliness.

THE N.P.C. COMMITTEE ON
EDUCATION AND INFORMATION.

College for Women? Absolutely!

SAYS HAZEL ECKER HINE

IT IS surprising that in the face of our universal higher education for women there should be a negative side to this subject of college education for women, even though they marry, settle down and seem not definitely to use their college education, just as one often wonders in this English speaking nation of ours, how many generations of college education will be required ultimately to reduce the percentage of people who say "those kind" and habitually misuse "lie" and "lay"—to a negligible minimum—but the question seems to have arisen and much is being said and written, so that we must refute it with facts, if any.

Granted that the majority of college women do marry, build homes and rear children; is their education wasted, even from the economic viewpoint? What of the direct application of psychological and home economic principles in child rearing? What of the value of college training in its various phases for women when financial reverses come—or for instance in the case of illness or death of the husband and father, when the burden of the rearing and education of the

family falls to the wife and mother?

There is also the cultural aspect. Literary taste and artistic bent, if not innate, are usually acquired or developed in college. The wife is largely responsible for the literary taste of the family, the husband's time being so taken up with business and economic problems that there is little time during the day for the consideration of reading other than the daily newspaper. Consequently he is grateful for the suggestion of a book or a particularly well-written magazine article for the evening.

How many mothers (other than college trained) do you personally know who make any concerted effort to direct the reading of their children or attempt to instill in them a fundamental love for the really beautiful things in literature? I find the route of the average child's reading to be from Mother Goose and Peter Rabbit to the Alcott and Alger books (which of course are not to be entirely discarded), with little or no effort on the part of the parents to supplement with or weave in the beautiful stories of the Bible, history, and mythology.

Most business executives to-

day are college trained, and if the wife is to meet her husband's friends on easy common ground she must be mentally alert and have conversational depths not limited to small talk and the newest slang.

Now that the ingenuous mechanical devices have eliminated the drudgery of housekeeping and greatly lessened the time demanded by those duties, it is not uncommon today for married women with children to also have absorbing outside interests. In the vagabond life which is my present lot I derive no end of pleasure from the social contacts established through my college and sorority connections and I continually meet with married women who are living eager, interesting lives. Without stopping to think I can enumerate among my friends—one woman with tiny children who writes short stories (one was recently published in *McClures*); an actress; an artist; another, whose husband died several years ago, is a physician and ably supporting and educating her two minor children; one who finds time to

report a convention or prepare a technical manuscript for a well known medical scientist; one contributing spare hours to social service work in one of our largest cities; another who does part-time teaching; and still another who by her sense of understanding, devoted companionship and scholarly achievement is making a sublime art of the business of rearing three promising young Americans—and the surprising thing is they are all college-bred.

So I submit that being married need not in any sense limit woman's perspective, curtail her ambition or dwarf her capacity for thought and enjoyment of the best things in life.

There would perhaps be less unrest if more of our married women were resourceful within themselves. Ease and too much money coupled with a growing restlessness and hopeless sense of inadequacy do not net good results.

"We must educate or perish by our own prosperity" is no less true today than it was one hundred years ago—and it applies equally to both sexes.



[N.B.—There have been repeated requests for information concerning the address of our Center. Address all letters and packages to Delta Zeta Community Center, Vest, Kentucky. All packages should be sent parcels post, but where this is quite impossible, address packages to Delta Zeta Community Center, Vest, Kentucky (shipping point, Lackey, Kentucky).]

IT WAS indeed a "Useful Christmas for Vest this year," for blankets, mattresses, canned goods, basins, pans, curtains, pillows, pictures, pitchers, shoes, dresses and a new floor for the dormitory were included. Of course, candy, toys, and a shining Christmas tree which the students cut themselves, were not forgotten. But let them tell you about it. This is what Melcine Collins, fourteen years old and in the eighth grade, writes:

"I will tell you about our Christmas program at school. It was the Friday before Christmas at eight o'clock in the morning. We had songs, monologues on our program and letters to Santa Claus. It was all very nice. But here was the funniest thing. All our high school

boys stayed out trying to "sport up" (*Ed. note.* Sport up means dress up), and we all thought they weren't coming at all, and they just liked to miss all the program. When they finally came they sure did look nice, and everybody thought so. Santa was among them too, looking so nice and they helped him give us our presents and a sack of candy. The dormitory girls started to walk home for Christmas after the program, and about two miles up the road we met our fathers coming after us.

And from Edna Collins, thirteen years old and in the seventh grade:

Sunday before Christmas, Curtis, Thelma, Gail, Rhoda, Melcine, Herma and Myrtle went for a Christmas tree for Kirven Hall. We all trimmed it nicely and had a candle-

light service at the dormitory. All the girls were on for something. We had duets, solos, and quartets. Most of the numbers were solos. We had a nicely decorated tree and everyone tied a wish on the tree, besides the Christmas decorations. I wished:

Curly hair is like Christmas

It's at Christmas time

Teachers don't care

That we look so fair.

I wish we always had it

Wouldn't that be rare?

Curtis and Gail baked us a big Christmas cake, with chocolate drops on top. We all made a happy wish for Christmas, and they will come true because we did not talk while we ate it.

There are sixteen girls in the dormitory. I would not have thought there were any when I came back from taking Christmas at home, for they were all sick. Rhoda and I cooked for them. We are only thirteen, but we did very well, and cooked anything they wished for.

Now that we are all well we are fixing up our rooms with our new curtains, blankets, and pictures which Delta Zeta sent us. And we sure are thankful for our new floor.

The new teacher at Vest is a Delta Zeta, Marian Taylor, Alpha Alpha, '28. Her trying experiences while getting there, missing connections, riding in the "mail hack," an ancient covered wagon minus the cover, up and down hills, up across and through streams, riding a mule for eight miles, a borrowed riding skirt, trailing her ankles, borrowed boots (men's size eight), and her fur coat doing all in their power to hamper her

progress, and finally ending by walking the seven miles from Hindman to Vest, such experiences will never be forgotten. She is teaching two Latin classes, two in English and two in history, and will be pleased indeed to hear from any of you.

There are twenty-five students in our high school. The *average* enrollment for high schools in the state of Kentucky is seventeen. There are seventy-six enrolled in the grades, also above the average for the state.

So many inquiries come concerning the kind of clothing to send. Miss Marie Haas, resident director of the Center says: "The kind of clothing that we get is very useful on the whole. The extremely high heeled shoes are not adapted to the hills here, nor are velvet and satin pumps to Kentucky mud—but we do not get many such. It seems that in this territory people do not wear long overcoats as much as short coats and sweaters. I think it is because they ride when they travel far and when they walk they are a bother. Shoes, sweaters, children's clothing of all kinds, and anything school boys or girls up to eighteen can wear are always in demand. Women's dresses and the like if not used

for the women are cut down for the children. So I think everything but heavy winter coats and high heeled shoes can be used to advantage."

Birthday dollars are still coming in, slowly, but they are coming, and that is the important part. Have you sent yours? This letter came the other day. We liked it.

How time flies! Yea, brethren and sistern, how it doth fleet. Your Vest appeal arrived eons ago—was it October?—and its clever way of attempting to extort a dollar from us for even so worthy a cause hit me squarely in the solar plexis of good intentions. But before the urge to send it promptly had altogether departed to the Never-Never Land where all good urges go, I was struck with an avalanche of colds and flu that descended on the little family, so that after I had spent 90 per cent of my time during the next three weeks blowing almost to bits three little noses and hunting for the Vick's, I pigeon-holed the Vest letter in anticipation of the open season for tax and Christmas bills that was upon us by that time. And here it is January. I am hastening to send you a check before I can think of any more good excuses for further delay. So, good-bye little simoleon. Fare thee well. You'll be an infinitesimal percentage of some little Vest child's greater opportunities by and by. For which she will bless Delta Zeta. Oh, long may we wave.

Sincerely,

Emilie Rueger Princelau
Alpha Iota

Following is a list of gifts sent to Vest up to January 1.

Clothing: Sabina T. Murray, Edna Wheatley, Jane Shevill, Mrs. D. J. Gibbs, A. D. Koetzel, Mrs. F. K. Ruoff, Viola Theman, Helen Zepp, Amy Adams, Minerva Kroft, Viola Cassidy, Glee Fasler, Mabel Jackson, Lucille Lapp, Mrs. R. T. VanDellan, Francis Tramble, Ruth Brescoe, Mrs. Dwight Chapman, Mildred Kerr, Mrs. E. L. Brescoe, Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Mrs. R. M. Thomas, Mrs. F. W. Toof, Mrs. J. M. Coleman, J. J. Farmhurst, Carrie B. Boggs, H. R. Harvey, Mrs. J. W. Brissman, Mrs. V. Hine, Mrs. J. A. West, Houston Club, Cincinnati Alumnæ, and Franklin College Alumnæ. Clothing and toys: Alpha Tau, Eta, Seattle Alumnæ, Chi Beta Gamma, F. Schardt, Myra Hall, H. H. Meger, M. M. Barbor. Fort Wayne Alumni, twenty Christmas stockings; Theta Alumnæ, Christmas eats; Alpha Lambda, \$10.00; Theta Chapter, toys; Denver Alumnæ, Christmas gifts; Chicago Alumnæ, twenty-four wool blankets; Alpha Upsilon, three Victrola records; Sigma, nuts and candy; Nu, toys; Pittsburgh Alumnæ, twenty tea towels; Kappa, two dozen bath towels and toys; Cincinnati Alumnæ, \$50.00 towards new floor; Xi Chapter, \$25.00 towards new floor; Mrs. C. E. Lane, Ann Arbor, Michigan, \$50.00; Minerva Kraft, Mrs. George Land, Lois E.

Higgins, clothing and books;	Himel, fine collection of books;
Grand Rapids Club, clothing	Mrs. E. D. Rich, clothing, and
and \$15.00 for Christmas gifts;	sport goods; Harriet Fisher,
Alpha Chi Alumnæ, \$43.00;	books; and M. M. Watts,
Lucille Lapp, clothing and a	dresser set. If you sent some-
"spread;" A. C. Shively, books;	thing and your name is omitted
Plymouth Congregational	from this list, please send it in
Church, Cincinnati, clothing; M.	that our records may be complete.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Helen Boyer McCune, Nu, '23.

Infant daughter of Mrs. John Barrows, Big Sister
of Nu Chapter.

Mr. Justus R. Friedline, husband of Anne Sim-
mons Friedline, Alpha, '02.

EDITORIALS

It will soon be time for chapters to elect the officers who are to guide them through another year. Often, at this time before elections, petty disputes arise, personal prejudices appear, little jealousies crop out, and a girl who *Chapters,* has worked long, diligently, and faithfully for her *Choose Wisely!* chapter is pushed entirely aside or into a minor office instead of the important one which she alone is capable of filling, because of some ill-concealed dislike on the part of one girl. In every organization there may be found those unfortunate few, whose especial province it seems to be is the creating of trouble and discontent. Analyze motives. Think, and choose carefully.

Semester "exams" are over. (How I loathe that word "exams," —just a foolish antipathy of mine, but please, *dear* chapter editor, if you must speak of them, at least call them examinations.) Anyway, they are over. I *That Matter* gleaned that by some clever detective work with *of Scholarship* the chapter letters. The pledges have, or have not, made their grades. Their chapters are so proud of those who have. The dear children are preening themselves for initiation and are so occupied admiring their newly acquired wings that their scholarship immediately goes into a rapid decline. With the natural and attendant result of a marked depreciation in the scholarship of the chapter for the next semester. Which, as you can readily understand, will not do, just simply will not do at all. There ought to be a law. Well, there is a law in many fraternities, with penalties ranging from denying vote at convention to abolition of all social functions until the chapter brings the scholarship back to the upper third, or half, or wherever the required notch might be. What say you? Shall we have a law, or will each chapter be a law sufficient unto itself and keep the chapter scholarship where it belongs? What say you?

It is rather amusing, when one thinks of it, how the Greek letters in fraternity names have come to typify the highest type of educated, cultured American womanhood and how the fraternities themselves have found their finest flowering in coeducational colleges. Plutonian shades! What a spectacle! The veiled, stupid, uneducated, despised, downtrodden sex, treading so lightly now across the campuses of learning! Designating their orders with the characters of Hellas, imitating in their rituals the sacred altars and ceremonies (leaving out the lamb and the throat slitting), laughing, in their ancient drama courses, at the "Woe's me's" and "Oh, woe's" of the tragedies; in fact, conducting themselves in such a way as to make the ancient Greek of the Golden Age draw his garment about him in dignity and wish that the inferior creatures had all been "exposed" in infancy.

More than any other race, barbarian or civilized, the Athenian Greek, whom, through the centuries, it has been the delight of subsequent races to honor for his genius, denied to his womankind any position of consequence in the world. Other races have at least conceded to women preeminence in the art of love, but even this the Greek denied her, conceiving the highest relation in life to be the attachment of man for man; and the attachment was not always mere friendship. Sons were revered, but the mothers who bore them remained scarcely higher in the respect of their lords than the slaves in the house.

Girl children were despised and often exposed, enough of them being saved however to insure the continuance of the sons of the mighty. The social life, as well as the culture of the age was all for the males. Women dined with their husbands only when there were no guests, which was infrequently. Except for the courtesan class they knew nothing save of household matters. They were not allowed in public places or on the streets. Heavily veiled, they were allowed to attend the Dionysia, but they were not expected to appreciate the great dramas. The dramas themselves give us the best idea of the negligibility of women in the scheme of things.

The irony, then, of the Greek-letter fraternity for women is apparent, with its free, untrammelled and intelligent membership in a country where the view of motherhood has, perhaps, gone to the other extreme and degenerated into an absurdity of mawkish sentiment and pathos. Let us hope, somewhat maliciously, that the

lordly shades of Thucydides, Alicibiades, and Aristophanes rest a trifle less smugly in Pluto's realm by reason of the spectacle.

—*The Phi Delta Delta*

I must add a word to the chapter editors. This issue, according to the notice on page 233 of the December LAMP, was to contain news and views of your campus, your college traditions, interesting bits of history of your college, something about your house, with pictures. Woe is me! The well known four out of five applies not even in reverse. So, if the stress of college life admits of not even a hasty perusal of the LAMP, can't you appoint a pledge to read the chapter editors' notice and have her inform you as you are racing down the stairs on the way to an important—ah—class, let us say, of just what is desired for the next issue? Think of the labor saved! And the effect on the Editor's disposition.

Chapter Editors—Notice!

The next issue will be the *Alumnæ* Number

Tell us about your Seniors, their plans, write of some interesting personalities.

Also list on *separate page* every member of your chapter who belongs to any honorary or professional organization, or who has received a scholarship or fellowship for either local or foreign study.

Remember the deadline date—In Cincinnati on April 6.

This is your last letter. Make it worth while.



HOW OFTEN, OH, HOW OFTEN?

"Aren't we going to have any Wholly Smoke this time?" wrote Mrs. Margaret Pease to me the other day. Well, Mrs. Margaret, I don't know. I'm not a prophet nor a prophet's daughter. In my own family I've always been considered more or less of a loss. But here's the Smoke.

Last week I was in Kansas. Brrrrr! Don't ever go there unless you have inherited all the family red flannels and have a good chance besides to steal the neighbor's ear muffs. I tell you truthfully I had to crack the ice on my Delta Zeta pin every morning before I could boil the coffee in it. But there are some nice Delta Zetas there. They let me in the house for lunch one day. I noticed all their pins are equipped with electric batteries so the lamps give off real heat. They gave me a warm welcome, so I liked them. The moral is: If you must be educated in the West, be sure you are a red-hot flannel cake.

KING LEER

(A photoplay from Rears and Sawbuck's famous classic "We Pay the Postage.")

Directed by Z. Compass Hoofenclaw

Sub-titles by Ideta Lotta Chilli

Starring—oh, well, who cares?

First reel opens with little Kansas pledge sitting alone before the Delta Zeta fireplace, shivering. There is no fire in the fireplace; there is no food on the table. There is no wine in the ash-tray; there is no hume in the humidior. There is no flame on the candles. The room is very cold. The little Kansas pledge, shivering horribly, walks to the empty fireplace intending to look for Santa Claus. Enter the chaperon who reprimands her fiercely for unseemly dancing.

Second and third reels are deleted by censor. Reels four to eighteen inclusive are left out on account of the reel-winder wanting to get home early and play dominoes.

The nineteenth reel opens with the Kansas pledge still standing by the fireplace.

It is colder if possible. A knock is heard at the door (the window will do just as well if there is no door). Little K. p. brightens, looks eagerly up the chimney, murmurs "At last, he comes!"

The door opens and a Sigma Chi upperclassman enters. "Pardon me" he sobs, "I came to borrow some coal, please."

Little pledge, sadly: I'm sorry. We have none. Call the Salvation Army.

He: I did. They're out.

She: What difference does it make?

He (furiously): If you do not marry me at once I will foreclose and take your father's wheelbarrow without mercy.

She (softly, with tears in her eyes): Take it then and be hocked. (Sigma Chi goes out, gnashing his teeth. Or perhaps it is just the cold that makes his teeth chatter. This is one of the mooted questions in literature. But to go on with the story.)

Last reel: (for adults only) Another knock is heard at the door, or maybe the porch roof. It really doesn't matter, anyway. The Pledge listens, then the door opens slowly and a Delta Zeta upperclassman sticks in her head. A large icicle hangs from each ear.

Upperclassman (brokenly): Have you any money?

Pledge (in a hushed voice): Don't be an idiot, dear.

Upperclassman: Then all is lost! The wolf is at the door!

(Falls through trap door into the dean's office).

Pledge: All is not lost! Watch me, noble daughters of Kansas! Rushes to the door and out to front porch. A fierce combat ensues which the audience hears but does not see. Suddenly the wolf shrieks, "You leave me alone" and dies.

The door opens and the Kansas pledge walks in—wearing a fur coat! As she passes the table she reaches for a Lucky instead of a sweet. Neither is there.

End

THAT MESSAGE FROM MYRTLE

Now, class, attention, did you read Myrtle Graeter Malott's inaugural address in THE LAMP recently? I think her platform ought to have another plank. A platform must have a lot of planks—good stout ones—if it is to hold a Greater Malott. I have just been informed (by a person, incidentally, who is *not* a Delta Zeta) that Mrs. Malott is "entirely adorable and very tender-hearted." Well, when Greater Malotts are built, Delta Zeta will build them.

OUR VISITING DELEGATE

"Is there anyone in Delta Zeta," asks Mrs. Coleman, "who doesn't know Grace Mason Lundy?" Yes, Mrs. Coleman, I dare say there is. I'll bet you a bicycle pump against a Coney Island sandwich that Mussolini wouldn't recognize her if he met her right now! I almost suspect her husband might not—it's been so long since he's seen her. "Well," you may say, Fond Reader, "but those men aren't in Delta Zeta." Well, maybe Mr. Mussolini isn't,

but Mr. Lundy is practically a Delta Zeta, and he's a lot more preferable!

OH, GOODY, POEMS TOO!

I liked the poetry corner so well last time that I want to submit the following manuscript, at Mrs. Pease's usual rates (a mile a minute).

POEM WRITTEN WHILE DRUNK
(or wishing to be)

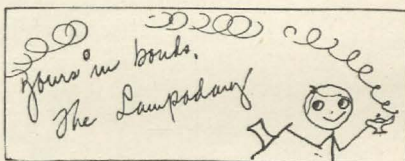
There is a moon in the sky tonight
Made of cheese.

There are three things I would love to have
And they are these.

A pford, a pflask, perhaps the pflu.

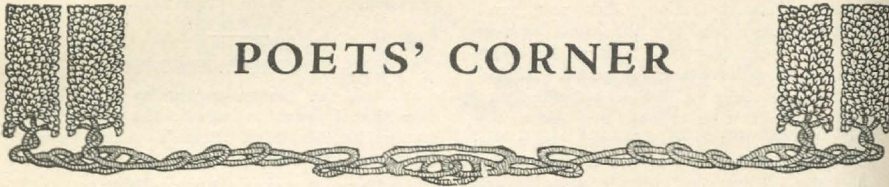
On second thought, it may be you.

Girls, this is all. I thank you for your kind attention and assure you I remain—



NEXT MONTH: *Coming Attraction: "The Lampdary Exposed: or what have you?"*

Delta Zeta extends to our Founder and former President, Anne Simmons Friedline, our sincerest sympathy for the loss of her husband, Mr. Justus R. Friedline, who passed away in January 'at his home at Colorado Springs.



POETS' CORNER

BISCAYNE BAY

By HAZEL ECKER HINE

Morning—

Dew sparkling grasses in suffused sunlight
The shrill call of heron and flamingo
Blue living waters—
The ecstasy of dawn.

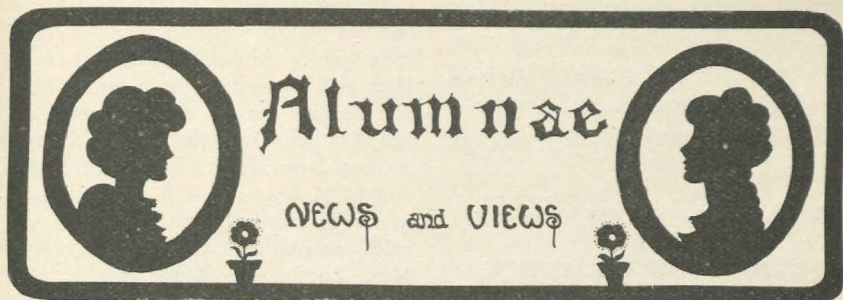
Evening—

Soft rippling moonlight on limpid sea
A sail scarcely discernible
Fleecy floating clouds—
The calm release of twilight.

RECOMPENSE

By HAZEL ECKER HINE

For every tear a smile
Moonlight o'er storm-strewn shores
Crabbed age—exultant youth
Mute questionings and calm rejoinders
Portentious fate-clouds hovering nigh
But flecked with interludes of joy.



MISS GERTRUDE HOUK, *Editor*
 193 Laurelhurst Avenue, Portland, Oregon

One of my professors in journalism once informed me that an editorial was a space reserved in every paper in which the editor could do all the "crabbing" he wanted to. Working on that definition it appears that the idea must be that a concentrated evil is less disturbing than one spread in thin layers over the entire paper. So last night I lay awake until morning trying to think of something to write an editorial about. Well, no, you're right. I'll have to admit that it didn't really take until morning.

But why "keep school" when there are more students absent than there are present? And, in like manner, why have an Alumnae Department of THE LAMP when there are more chapter letters missing than there are at hand? What's the matter with Denver and Columbus Alumnae chapters, which

haven't been represented in any LAMP this year? And what has happened to Dayton, Indianapolis, and Pittsburgh, who are conspicuous by their absence in the present issue?

And then I thought that one of the lost sheep had returned to the fold when I received a nice "Air Mail" letter from New York City. But lo and behold, it contained a calendar of New York City Alumnae chapter meetings—and *no* letter. Of course the calendar was most gratefully received, but it would be nice to know all about what the New York Alumnae chapter is doing at those meetings. (P.S. The letter finally arrived, went to M. Pease instead of to me). And oh, Birmingham, Cleveland, Kansas City, and Houston, *please* type your letters.

In case anyone has missed the calendar in the front of THE LAMP, the next Alumnae LAMP

letter is due March 30. May we hope that the Portland rain—which is most profuse at that particular season, you know—will rain many, many LAMP letters?

G.H.H.

BATON ROUGE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

With the hurry and flurry of Christmas almost forgotten and the new year well begun, we have settled down to our definite year's program hoping to make this a fruitful and successful year. At this, time the Louisiana Alumnæ wish Delta Zetas everywhere the brightest, best, and most successful year in their history.

It doesn't seem fair nor right to wish you a happy new year in one breath, and in the next to tell you a lot of things that happened before 1929 was ushered in, but a great many things of interest to alumnæ happened at that time, so I am going to tell you about them anyhow.

We were very fortunate this year in having the State Teachers' Convention held in our city, thus giving many of our alumnæ a chance to return to Baton Rouge on a business trip with pleasure as a sideline. So for a brief week-end they were our guests and had the privilege of mixing business and pleasure in any proportion that they chose. We entertained all visiting Delta Zetas and the active chapter girls at an informal tea in the chapter room. The Sigma pledges furnished a part of the entertainment for the afternoon, but of course "reminiscing" was the most popular form of entertainment. As you can easily see, the tea was a big success, and we had a real reunion.

During the month of December we had the pleasure and honor of having Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy visit us. Her visit proved to be a great help and inspiration to us, as we still consider ourselves rather new in the national association. Her suggestions and helpful advice will prove useful to us in many instances before we celebrate our first birthday. Though Mrs. Lundy was here only a few days, the time was filled with informal affairs and meetings. Everyone enjoyed having her with us and hopes that she will pay Louisiana another visit before a great while.

Though we were busy with shopping and sundry other things at Christmas time, we did not forget the children at Vest, Kentucky. A big bag of Louisiana pecans and nuts seemed to be the most advisable thing for us to send.

The Baton Rouge alumnæ and the Sigma actives are planning a get-together party to be held sometime during February. The entertainment committee informs us that the party is to be "one of the very best." Both chapters are looking forward to it, and it should do a great deal towards increasing the friendship between the two.

At a recent meeting we decided to hold one meeting a month at night. Through this, and a "membership drive," we hope to bring the lost ones back to the flock. Incidentally, we may add another one or two to our life line. We have also put on an "educational campaign"—the object being to learn more about Delta Zeta. Our yearbook promises us many interesting and instructive meetings.

Our "luncheon a month" plan that we started out with this year has proved to be an event which every alumna anticipates with a great deal of pleasure. We meet once a month

at noon to eat lunch together and swap bits of news and gossip and discuss things in general. News of former Sigmaites always proves to be popular and interesting. Business is not discussed at this time, but is saved for our regular business meetings.

News from Eleanor Ott, who is abroad this year, tells us that she is spending a pleasant and profitable year in the "ole country." From all accounts the combination of a vacation and a year's study abroad is a good one.

Teresa Lurry, a demonstration agent for West Baton Rouge Parish, and Laura Redden, secretary to the Director of Extension Work, are planning on attending an agricultural convention that is to be held in Houston, Texas during the month of February.

ALMA DODSON, *Editor*

BERKELEY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Remember the Old Maids' bridge club which started out under such auspicious circumstances last fall? Well, dire disaster has overtaken the courageous group of unmarried alumnæ of Berkeley chapter, who made it known that talk of husbands and babies didn't interest them. The Declaration of Independence was a step in the right direction, but after several attempts at a meeting, the idea was finally abandoned. It certainly was no fault of Peggy Stein's, champion of interesting conversation, for as a leader she was as ardent in her enthusiasm for the cause as a member of the Lucy Stone League. The plan just didn't work, and now a scientific investigation as to the reason for its failure is being conducted by Lisette Reinle, president.

At the last meeting of the group at the home of Helen Kendall Chapman in Berkeley, plans for a paper

drive were discussed. Helen Wetzell Pearce, whose ability at organization can't be beat, was appointed general chairman. She has mapped out the San Francisco Bay region, so that no Delta Zeta within reach will be missed when the call goes out for papers on February 10. Stations are to be established at the homes of Helen Myer Craig in Berkeley, Dorothy Dow McAllister in Oakland, Vera Symon Long in Piedmont, and Geraldine Thompson in San Francisco, where papers are to be collected. Funds will go toward the payment of the alumnæ debt, which is a big one, according to Helen Pearce. Girls in the chapter reported that five dozen Delta Zeta playing card sets had been sold before Christmas for the active chapter. Everyone at the meeting was excited to learn that Dorothy Duncan Liston had a son. Dorothy is now living in San Francisco and will be available for meetings of the Berkeley chapter.

Not a speck more news this time.

HELEN BELL, *Editor*

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Back in the days when I was still in college it used to make me furious for class rolls to be arranged alphabetically, because W usually landed me a choice location against the radiator or half way out the Window. But there are apparently compensations. "Frinstance" Birmingham, with its perfectly good "B," headed the list of those conspicuous by their absence in the last LAMP. And here we've been all the time, making "whoopee" same as ever!

Our usual meetings are in form of luncheons—feeding the inner woman being conducive to much conversation concerning jobs and babies and boy friends—or what have you?

Apropos of which there are several sure enough news items:

Marie Newsom is going to be married next month to Rudolph Norton. Marie with her vivacious brunette beauty will be a gorgeous bride, and sister Sara, now Mrs. Jack Yauger, is to be matron of honor.

Claudia May Hoover, or Sammie, as she is affectionately known, has set January 31 as the date of her wedding to William Bancroft, Sigma Nu. This is the culmination of a college romance in which we've all been interested.

Now to give the matrons a "break"; Mary Nelle Dovel and her Jimmie have a new daughter at their house and Naomi Pool Regan is now in a position to discuss baby psychology in an authoritative manner since the arrival on October 26 of James Pool.

When suggestions for the LAMP letter were called for, Naomi volunteered that James had lovely red hair and could say "Goo" quite intelligently.

In the fall we had a lovely Sunday afternoon tea with all the decorations possible. There were autumn leaves and a pumpkin centerpiece in honor of the Alpha Pi freshmen.

The sorority women of Birmingham have organized a Panhellenic, the idea being to foster interfraternity feeling, to have an annual luncheon, and ultimately to undertake some philanthropic project. Sara Newsom Yauger and Mrs. William Bohannon are Delta Zeta's representatives.

Station BAA (Birmingham Alabama Alumnæ) is now signing off at 7:45 Central Standard Time—Goodby everybody.

LOUISA WHEELER MCEACHERN
Editor

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The Chicago Alumnæ chapter has had an active and inspiring autumn season. Early in September our president, Mrs. Colleen Drew, met the officers and chairmen of committees, and plans for an interesting year were discussed. Chief among these was a large bridge party to be given in the evening. Men were to be included in this party.

Preceding our bridge party, however, was our regular meeting for the month, which was a luncheon at the Palmer House. This was president's day. We were all instructed to be pirates, bringing in gold to the treasury. The idea was illustrated by means of fierce-looking little pirate dolls which were tied to the tickets for the card party, of which we each had eight to sell.

We next discussed rules for a bridge tournament which was to take place this year, and Sabina Murray told us about the tournament of the Delta Zeta Alumnæ in Indianapolis last year. As we are starting to have sectional meetings once a month it seemed a good idea to have a bridge tournament and thus provide entertainment. The sectional meetings take place in the evenings at the homes of the girls, while the regular meetings are mostly in the Loop, and are in the afternoon.

Our large bridge party was on the evening of October 12 at the Allerton Club and was well attended. The prizes were decks of cards, especially nice ones, which gratified the hearts of the winners at each table. Every one was more than gratified by the delicious coffee and cake, which was served by the committee, assisted by waiters from the club. The receipts were large enough to be encouraging. The affair was so enjoyable and successful that we are determined to have another some time.

Founders' Day is always celebrated by as many as possible of the Chicago Alumnæ at the banquet at Evanston. They enjoy visiting the thriving chapter of Alpha Alpha and the event is one of the high lights of the year for Delta Zetas.

Our next meeting is to be at the Morrison Hotel, and we are looking forward to it with much pleasure.

ELEANOR MOSSMAN, *Editor*

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Now that Christmas with its usual rush of parties and festivities is over, time seems to be passing rather uneventfully, with not much to look forward to except the next alumnæ meeting. Our meetings are really something to look forward to. There is always a luncheon, followed by a short business meeting, and the rest of the afternoon is spent playing bridge. So business and pleasure are combined, and our meetings are usually very well attended and very much enjoyed by everyone.

Before the holidays we were busy planning what we would do this Christmas to help those who were less fortunate than we. We sent \$50 to Vest for a new floor. Some of the girls made scrap books for the children in one of the large hospitals here. These books were very much enjoyed by the children who were forced because of illness to be away from home at Christmas time and needless to say the girls certainly enjoyed making the books.

On January 19 we are having a bridge party at the College Club and we are all looking forward to it.

Best wishes to all the Delta Zetas for a happy and prosperous New Year from the girls of the Cincinnati Alumnæ chapter.

MAY ELIZABETH OLIVER, *Editor*

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Greetings and a Happy New Year to all. Although we have been among those missing thus far in the 1928-29 issues of THE LAMP, we are very much alive and doing big things. We renewed our activities unusually early and enthusiastically with a benefit luncheon and bridge at the Food Craft Shoppe, clearing approximately \$85. Having accomplished this is September, when so many of the girls are still enjoying vacations and others are reluctant to assume the duties that come with the autumn months, we felt very prosperous indeed.

At the opening of Ohio Wesleyan, Olive McCune, Gwen Drake, and Aurel Fowler Beckett went down to present Alpha Rho with \$50 from Cleveland Alumnæ Chapter, to be used towards furnishing their new rooms and to help them prepare for rushing.

Our next money-making project was the selling of Christmas cards. This has certainly proved to be one of the simplest ways of building up the treasury. We cleared over \$100 without much effort from anyone except our chairman, Florence Lowell, to whom we owe many thanks.

We are continuing our old policy of regular monthly luncheons and business meetings, followed by bridge with additional monthly evening spreads, which help to keep the business girls in touch with Delta Zeta.

This year we have printed small programs which contain the time, place, names of hostesses, etc., of all meetings and parties, and also a directory of all the members. This is a convenience for everyone.

Our Founders' Day banquet was held at Hotel Winton and was a very delightful occasion, as I'm sure each

of the twenty-eight Delta Zetas who came out for this felt.

It is with deep regret that we part with two of our outstanding members. One, Harriett Rush Stone, Alpha Beta, goes to join the Pittsburgh group, after two years' faithful work guarding the treasury as well as enthusiastically supporting all Delta Zeta projects. The other, Frances Baker Schardt, Theta, goes to Dayton. She has served us nobly for three years as Panhellenic representative and has done much for Delta Zeta here. We feel it is very inconsiderate of their husbands to receive advancements taking them from us, although Pittsburgh and Dayton will gain through our losses.

No births or marriages thus far this year. However, if this isn't old news to everyone, Eleanor Lafferty Underwood has a daughter, born last June. And Louise Davis, our LAMP Editor of the last two years, was married in June to Arthur Ilsley Bradley.

LILLIAN M. EGGERS, *Editor*

DETROIT ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Dear, but how I dreaded having to write a letter for THE LAMP a few weeks, and even a few days ago. But as you all know, it's the little things that count, and as the old saying goes "every cloud has a silver lining," and so it must be in sorority work, even for the petty officers and workers of each local group, to say nothing about our worthy national officers and workers. I fear a great many of us never stop to realize how discouraged this "Official Family" of ours sometimes becomes, although they always come back with a "fight 'em" spirit, for, if we did, they would not go through this agony and we would be more helpful.

I know I've not been called upon to write an article nor editorial, but

just a plain letter so I must not philosophize too much in my writing to folks I don't know; because to know some of us is really to love us.

We sent our new and most efficient editor a copy of our program for 1928-1929, and it is her pleasure to do with it as she chooses, but at this time I shall elaborate upon it some, because we have had encouragement and one reward for some of our efforts, and that in itself is all that we have hoped for. If those of you to whom I sent those programs in December realized what happiness it brings us to hear from you, more of you would take fifteen minutes and drop us a line, as Mrs. Gibson has done and also Mrs. Dodge from Lansing. Now to go on with the program, I'm not going to say that everything we have scheduled and hoped for has been a howling success, because I, for one, believe in facing problems as they really exist. We had a dinner dance planned for December 29, which was to be formal, but that fell completely through, and so of course, was a failure. However, December 26, we made arrangements for an informal function, and, while our numbers were few, the evening was one well spent, and we enjoyed it to the fullest extent.

Of course, most of us have had the same bad weather, flu, and Christmas, along with the routine of our monthly meetings. Our next ambition is to make these meetings more inspiring, as well as handle the regular business. This month's meeting, January, was turned over to our social chairman, Mrs. Wm. Palen, for the announcement and discussion of our benefit bridge tea on February 2. We are working quite diligently on this, as we want to give the Alpha Etas a nice sum towards their new house. Our hopes are for the best

at present and by the next letter we will tell you how and why we made what we did.

From henceforth we have some unusual activities planned; for instance, a potluck luncheon, a St. Patrick's party, which will be a mixed one, so that our dear husbands and boy friends can enjoy the wearing of the green. Mrs. Palen is to be the hostess in her lovely colonial home. In April there are two affairs, a Sunday tea, with the U. of M. faculty and actives as our especial guests, and on April 27, the Alpha Eta seniors are our guests at a bridge luncheon at Forrest Hill Country Club. We trust that this will inspire more of our "Rip Van Winkle Delta Zetas" to come to as many of these functions as possible.

I do not believe it would be unfitting at this time to say a word more about THE LAMP, although I have intimated what we thought of Mrs. Pease as an editor. The cover is certainly a most attractive improvement, which gives one a good impression before the magazine is even opened. And as for the contents, well there is much to it, and we should improve ourselves if we would take the articles seriously. Many of the letters from the various chapters are particularly interesting, and I just wonder if some of you other alumnae editors feel as I do after reading those peppy "College Kids" letters. It seems that in a couple or so years we have aged tremendously, and I have doubts as to whether the actives can even be bothered reading alumnae letters, regardless that it is only a matter of time, and very short at that, until they will be one of us. I hope at least they don't use all their energy in school but save some or manufacture more for these poor, struggling alumnae associations.

Friday, January 25, our president, Mrs. Will E. Hampton, Jr., is going to an Alpha Phi meeting. Just what it is all about we don't know yet, but no doubt it is one of these things to promote "Good Will."

We take this opportunity of thanking the Chicago Alumnae for their interesting, and well written "Surprise Edition" of their Chatter Box letters.

FAYE HUTSON MARTIN, *Editor*

FORT WAYNE ALUMNAE CHAPTER

I must have been looking out the window or something when the last LAMP letter was due, so I'll have to go 'way back to the beginning.

In September we had our first meeting for the year at my house. As that was the first regular meeting after Convention, you can imagine what it was all about. Pearl Meyer had a busy afternoon answering all the questions. We were glad, too, to welcome Dorothy Benner and Maxine Schmieder, both Epsilon girls, into our alumnae group. Max teaches in the city schools, and Dorothy just left for South Dakota to teach (wearing George Bishop's pin. That's to ward off homesickness, we understand.)

In October we had a lovely Founders' Day banquet, for which Ruth Cross, our new secretary, was chairman, assisted by Elva McDaniel. There's something about Founders' Day that makes me think of the way I felt, years and years ago, when I was a brand new Delta Zeta, and was much impressed with the privilege. I'm glad we have those days to remind us that membership in Delta Zeta is both an honor and an opportunity.

I'm so sorry I missed the next meeting because I hear it was a real-for-sure Delta Zeta day. Everybody

went over to Gladys Ruoff's early and stayed late. In the afternoon they played bridge; at six they had a waffle supper; and then they worked on Christmas presents for Vest. Now what more could you want in one day?

Olga Morrill and Maxine Schneider had a Candlelight tea right after Christmas, and we had a chance to meet some of the actives and pledges who were home from school. We had met them before of course, but they weren't all Delta Zetas then.

We're doing much better financially this year. Olga is chairman of the finance committee, and has instituted a series of benefit bridges. We divide in groups of two and entertain three or four tables in our own homes, charging fifty cents apiece. This is lots more fun than having a big affair with all the responsibility and work that goes with it. It's really more like a party—but you mustn't forget the Please Remit.

Hope Graeter did have a reason for visiting in Texas so much we find. She was married on January 19 to John Luther Knies, at the home of her sister, Myrtle Graeter Malott, at San Antonio. They will live in Houston. We think our girls might at least marry Fort Wayne boys, and stay around. We don't like losing them.

We're all going to lunch together this afternoon and then to the Panhellenic bridge, for which Ruth Hunt is chairman of the reservation committee. We're having our meeting on the same day because it really is an advantage to our many out of town members. Although if they come today, they'll almost have to come on skates. Northern Indiana seems to have resorted to the Glacial Period—trees, walks, streets, telephone wires, or what have you—they're all covered with ice. If, on

our way to the meeting today, we don't all fall down and go boom, I'll mention it specially in our next letter. I'm not kidding you a bit—that would be news!

VIRGINIA JACKSON, *Editor*

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

How much nicer it would be to talk to you all than to write. We shall try to tell you all about what we have been doing here in the last few months, and then you must let us hear from you.

Although November was a busy month, we had two meetings. The first was held at the usual place and time. The second was quite a surprise and a pleasant one. When our president, Ruth Dawson, called a special meeting, we were told that Mrs. Lundy was to come to see us. Although not quite all the girls could be there, the majority were. We surely all enjoyed having and becoming acquainted with Mrs. Lundy. She had so much to give us and so many things to help us with. Before the meeting was over, we decided to give a bridge tea for Delta Zetas and their mothers.

The tea took place December 28 at the club. We were quite happy to have fifty there, especially at such a busy time. Eta, Lambda, Alpha Phi, Alpha Alpha, Tau, and Sigma chapters were represented. We couldn't decide whether the mothers or the girls enjoyed the party the most, so we are going to make it an annual affair.

This month we are looking forward to our Panhellenic dance, to be held at Mission Hills Country Club, and a night meeting and perhaps a line party afterwards. All Delta Zetas welcome; come and join us!

KARLEEN GARLOCK, *Editor*

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Since our last letter the flu has taken most of our time and energy. However, we did manage to have an interesting meeting, with Dorothy Abbott as hostess in November. Bridge and "much eats" were enjoyed. Plans were made for a shower to be given for Marie McMahon Krause, who had just recently been made happy by the arrival of a new daughter, Patricia Pauline. This party had to be indefinitely postponed on account of illness.

The December meeting was heaps of fun, when Jack and Jill (Effie and Ella Noll) entertained us with a real chicken dinner, prepared by their mother. In response to clever invitations, we came dressed as little boys and girls, and oh! what a good time we had playing games around the pretty Christmas tree. You all should have seen the wonderful presents that we received.

Plans are in the making for a covered dish dinner with the Mothers' Club sometime in February. By the way our Delta Zeta Mothers' Club is a real live organization. They are constantly planning and working for our active chapter, and I am sure all the alumnæ appreciate what they are doing.

Best wishes for the New Year to all Delta Zetas everywhere!

RHEA FREIDELL SCHULTZ, *Editor*

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Just imagine my embarrassment when the last issue of THE LAMP appeared with no letter from the Los Angeles alumnæ chapter, as I am the responsible person. Please accept my sincere apologies. I was very busy getting married at the time I should have been writing the letter. It won't happen again!

For the past year we have been

meeting every other month. You see, most of us belong to both the Los Angeles alumnæ chapter, and to either the Alpha Iota or Alpha Chi alumnæ organizations also, and have those meetings to attend. With the organizations meeting on alternate months we have a Delta Zeta meeting each month. However, the city alumnæ may change back to monthly meetings this year.

We had a very lovely Founders' Day banquet. I do hope the active chapters tell all about it, as I was on my honeymoon at the time and was way up in Northern California, so I could not attend.

Shortly before Christmas we met at the Masonic Club for a Christmas luncheon, which is an annual affair with us. So many of the girls teach school, and are in Los Angeles for institute the week before Christmas that it is a most convenient time for us to get together.

Last Saturday, January 19, the officers of the chapter had lunch together at the Masonic Club (aren't we glad Sarah's new husband belongs to it?) to plan for the next meeting. We decided that it would be on February 2, and that we would have a *real* party, a short entertainment and bridge afterwards. Officers will be elected at this meeting. Which reminds me—at the luncheon we were talking about the fact that the officers listed in THE LAMP are passé. Sarah Stoneham Muller is president now; Winifred Roberts, secretary; Esther Ellen Fullen, treasurer, and I'm editor. We will try very hard to let you have a list of the new officers just as soon as they are elected next time.

The Panhellenic benefit bridge party is scheduled for February 9. It is to be at the Friday Morning Club this time. Here's hoping lots of Delta Zetas are there. From the

way tickets are being sold, we expect to see plenty.

Would a letter from Southern California be complete without a mention of the weather? We will admit that it is cold, as there was frost on the lawn for several mornings a few weeks ago. The days are clear and sunny, though, and fields are delightfully green.

CLARA GILBERT TAYLOR, *Editor*

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The most important thing to New York Delta Zetas this winter is, of course, the new Panhellenic House. We are all agog over it and do feel that we're lucky to be in New York with it. It is one of the few buildings in the city that is consistently modernistic, inside and out. That is one of its main advantages; besides being lovely, it's surprising and *different*. Although now and then some conservative soul doesn't like it, everyone wants to see it and discuss it. Personally we love its cool clean lines and fresh colors. And you keep finding interesting details—black and silver card tables, and unexpected mirrors, and terrace roof gardens.

There are all sorts of things going on there—fashion shows, lectures, exhibits, bridges—too many to mention. Sometimes we dine in the restaurant, or drop in at the Sunday afternoon teas. Each Sunday two sororities are hostesses in the Panhellenic club rooms for members of all other sororities; there's music and tea and a chance of meeting friends and classmates. Our tea was given with Kappa Kappa Gamma in December. As our contribution to the entertainment Eileen Bartly, one of the Alpha Zeta pledges, sang. She has a lovely voice, and we were very proud of her. Some of us are planning to attend the Panhellenic ball, to be held

in the house late in January. It promises to be the best ever.

Our meetings are being held Saturday afternoons, so that commuters and suburbanites may attend, and, when business doesn't take up the whole afternoon, we turn them into bridge parties. Our big bridge, for the benefit of social service, we are giving March 16 at the house. We are planning to support the Alpha Zeta dance at Leverich Towers on February 11 in as great numbers as possible.

The nicest thing about New York Alumnæ is the number of girls from far-away chapters who are with us. Some of them, in New York only temporarily, we see only once or twice, but we do enjoy them. It makes us feel the bigness of Delta Zeta. We are used to welcoming itinerant Delta Zetas, here for new jobs, or to study at Columbia, or on vacations, or honeymoons, so *please*, if any of you are in New York for any length of time, come to a meeting and let us know you. Just telephone Hilda Horton, Sterling 7433.

Best wishes to Delta Zetas everywhere, and we hope that we'll have many more visitors!

JOSEPHINE MCENTEE, *Editor*

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Greetings from Portland to all Delta Zetas! It is almost time for another issue of THE LAMP, and I must introduce myself as the new editor, and so will have to start from the time I took office and try to think of all the interesting things that have happened.

Our former editor, Zenda Hendrickson, was forced to give up her office because of ill health—but now, I wonder if that is the reason why, for since then she has assumed a much more responsible position—that

of a charming little wife. Zenda was married during the Christmas holidays to Dr. L. L. Sanders, and they will make their home here in Portland.

Then, speaking of marriages. Katherine Butterfield, Alpha Alpha, was married in November to Arthur Larson, and they too are going to live in Portland.

Several interesting engagements have been announced. Of course you all know of Gertrude Houk, who last year was the secretary of Eta Province and this year is the editor of the *alumnæ* section of THE LAMP. Gertrude has announced her engagement to Crecene Fariss.

And another interesting engagement I must tell you about! Kathleen Wright, Omega, is sailing on the *President Jackson*, February 1, for Manila, where she is to become the bride of Lieutenant Lee Ferrand Sügnet of the U. S. Navy. We wish her happiness.

Dorothy Williams, Chi, announced her engagement during homecoming in November, to Bjarne Erickson of Corvallis, and they also are to be married sometime this summer. Dorothy is now in Chicago on a home economists' convention for the Edison Electric Company, and reports a grand time.

But we can't let engagements and marriages occupy all our space. I must tell you about our new "rushee," little Zelta May Wieman, who was born November 15. Her mother, and our province president, Alice Wieman, says she has all the qualities of a good rushee, even though she likes to stay up all night and is always hungry. But she is a mighty sweet baby, and, with a province president for a mother, she should make a good Delta Zeta.

During the holidays we held our annual Christmas luncheon at the

Multnomah Hotel, and, although the flu and cold kept many of the girls away, we had a nice time and got to meet some of the girls from the active chapters again.

Yes, we have had our rummage sales and bridge parties. An especially interesting "White Elephant" bridge party was given by Agnes Christie and Maude Marshall. If you have never had that kind of a party, you should do so, for it's a grand way to get rid of some of your Christmas "gosh" presents. Every girl brought a prize, and at the end of the evening they were all opened, and the girl winning highest score had first choice of the presents, which ranged all the way from artificial flowers to rose-scented sachet bags.

We have quite a group of *alumnæ* in Portland this year, and I should have lots of interesting things to tell you next time.

ELVA SLOTTIE, *Editor*

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Seattle is just having her coldest day of the year, so I am more than pleased to have this letter to write, so that I will have an excuse to stay indoors.

I have rather forgotten where I left off in my last letter to THE LAMP, but believe it was written before the December meeting. We met at Kirsten Newberry's home for that meeting, which was intended to be a spread but which turned out to be a real banquet. About seven girls were hostesses that evening, and the meeting was so successful that we are going to have a spread for every other meeting the rest of the year. We had an auction sale to get rid of some things that were left over from the last bazaar we had about two years ago. It produced quite a lot of excitement but very little money. What we didn't sell was sent

in the Christmas box to Vest. The business part of the meeting was rather a minus quantity, and right now I can't remember that anything of note was decided.

We had a Christmas party, the Thursday between Christmas and New Years, at Elizabeth Sutton's home. It was a charming bridge party, engineered by Bea Swendsen. If you girls have ever gone to any of Bea's parties, I don't have to say anything more, for you will know how lovely this one was. Several girls from out of town were there, Mareta Havens from Sunnyside, Martha Brown Hay from Port Angeles, and Charity Baker, from California. We had a very good turn out for the party, but several of the girls who were coming had to stay home, either because they were sick themselves or their families were sick with the flu. It rather put a damper on the party at first, but we, being hard-hearted wretches, ended by having a marvelous good time by ourselves.

The January meeting was a luncheon at a little tea shop just off the "Main Drag," called "Taffney's." The food was very good, all except the soup, and it was cold when it reached me. I don't know how the others fared. We had a special room, and, after we were through eating, they cleared away the table, and we had a business meeting. Some of us are all set on having a dance, but whether we can put it across or not is another thing. After having a few reports and hearing from the treasurer that we are not financially embarrassed at present, we spent the rest of the meeting talking about the dance. We are going to get all the data and present it at the next meeting, which is to be a spread at Martha Johnson's home.

The campus is in an uproar right now, everyone taking stands for and

against "Baggy," the football coach, whom some are trying to replace, as they think the university football season would be more successful with someone else to guide the team. As we alumnae are rather on the outside now looking in, we don't dare say much; at least I don't, as I have someone right at home opposing my view of the matter very heartily. I know when I am well off.

As to Seattle Alumnae news items, I believe I have only two. Our Virginia Smith, Jr., is now Mrs. Gunston, residing in Tacoma, and Margaret Delancy Green is the mother of a dandy baby boy.

JOSEPHINE BRANDENBURG, *Editor*

TWIN CITY ALUMNAE CHAPTER

Our Twin City Alumnae group hasn't accomplished anything really notable this fall, and at the last meeting we were all quite thoroughly exorcised over the omission. So committees were named and suggestions offered for several affairs—things we could make money on and which would also be sufficiently diverting and original to have a place in the winter social calendar.

Another hope for the first of the year is that we may get to know our pledges. A party away from the chapter house, probably in one of our members' homes, is being planned. We hope to get acquainted with the girls and let them know a little of the organization they can look forward to entering in three more years.

We continue to have an unprecedented number of marriages and new babies in our chapter. Myrtle Bloemers was married to Larry Johnson in November, and they are now at home in St. Paul. Myrtle is our prize lucky girl; she has a whole garden of four leaf clovers. Last summer the Mothers' Club sold chances on an exquisite hooked rug,

which we all coveted. However, Myrtle won the rug; then in just a few weeks she went to a party at the St. Paul Country Club and there won a \$150 set of matched golf clubs and leather bag—horseshoes, again. Just after their wedding Myrtle and her husband were buying furniture, and one particular store gave chances on a Ford Tudor sedan with each purchase—and, can you believe it, the Johnsons now proudly drive the Ford. Isn't it just too much? Well, we all sincerely wish her continued good fortune, but just stay out of any lotteries if you know Myrtle has bought a ten-cent chance.

Another lucky girl is Dorothy Catlin Peterson, winner of a scholarship and other college honors. She is the mother of a husky new son born in November. She has been at her mother's home but will be soon returning to Minneapolis.

Among the girls who aren't keeping house but are out "careering" with interesting jobs are Marion Ladner and Gertrude Johnson. Marion is dietitian at St. Barnabas, one of our largest hospitals. She does all the ordering of food supplies and plans the individual meals for all the patients, besides teaching a class in dietetics. However, she is engaged to an aspiring young lawyer and probably won't be planning meals for so many people much longer.

Gertrude Johnson is head of a social service branch in St. Paul under Judge Orr, and has her own staff and office. She has been planning to take a master's degree at Minnesota and has been promised an even better position. However, her judge is so loath to have her leave that he is bidding for her services, and Gertrude doesn't know which apple to choose. She, too, has a most constant suitor, but Gertrude plans to settle a few more of the world's problems be-

fore she turns to more selfish interests.

From schedules in THE LAMP we notice we are the only Delta Zeta Alumnæ group which holds two meetings a month. Shouldn't we be placed in the Hall of Fame for that? One reason we have so many meetings is to help out our exchequer. You see we are fined twenty-five cents if we miss a business meeting, and we pay the same amount if we miss a social meeting. Or, if we attend, we pay the cover charge for food and the potential bridge prize. No one minds, and the system works. We always have a good attendance and an interesting time. Our last meeting was a Christmas party. Each girl brought a ten-cent gift, and, after the fun was over, the toys were sent to a children's home.

Best wishes for the New Year.

RUTH KING, *Editor*

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Station WADZ, Washington Alumnæ, Delta Zeta, Washington Alumnæ chapter editor announcing. I shall attempt to give you some information on the features of this winter's program.

The first feature of importance is election of officers. I know you're going to say, "Why, that was done last March." True enough, but, due to the fact that our president, Melva John, left us to take a position in Central America, and Edith Morgan, our treasurer, decided to remain in San Francisco after a trip to Alaska, at the first meeting of the year, Idamay Lang was elected president, Edith Finney, vice-president, and Annette Ladd, treasurer. Under the direction of such capable leaders, the chapter is having a most successful year.

Our meetings here have been held

(and will continue to be held) in the active chapter rooms, which are very centrally located. Two or three of the girls act as hostesses for each meeting. The plan has been very satisfactory, and we find that the percentage of attendance has increased, possibly due not entirely to the central location of the place of meeting, but also to the increased interest shown by the alumnae chapter members.

The evidence of a stronger alumnae chapter was noticed particularly at the Founders' Day banquet. It was held this year at the Burlington Hotel. The table was most attractively decorated with pink roses, and the candle-lighting service was both beautiful and impressive. In addition, there was an appetizing menu to tempt us, and clever toasts were made to interest and inspire us. Consequently, Founders' Day was very fittingly celebrated.

The next feature of primary concern on our program is the planning of a party for the active chapter and pledges. It has been decided that a bridge tea would be an effective way to entertain them. The time chosen is Washington's Birthday. We are hoping that all Delta Zetas in Washington will come and that we may all have an opportunity to get better acquainted with the pledges, as well as to make the Washington Delta Zeta circle complete. The prizes for the highest score will be Delta Zeta playing cards. They will be very acceptable, I'm sure, because all our girls have been so enthusiastic about them and have found that they add attractiveness to any card party. We recommend them very highly to any Delta Zeta who has not seen them.

I'm sure you will be interested to know that Santa Claus was very good to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blakeslee, Jr., in presenting them a little son.

Many of you know Mrs. Blakeslee (May Frances). She was secretary of Alpha Province and, no doubt, you met her at convention last summer.

Before saying adieu, I want to urge all Delta Zetas who are planning to come to Washington to come to our meetings. They are held the third Thursday in each month at 2022 G Street, N.W.

Station WADZ will continue its announcing in the near future.

MARTHA E. MORGAN, *Editor*

EUGENE ALUMNÆ CLUB

There comes a moment in the life of every individual when the lure of old times is too much to resist, so we planned an Omega homecoming the week-end of January 28. We hoped that the alumnae of our chapter could renew old friendships, make new ones, and re-live the pleasures of their college days.

We gave a bridge luncheon Saturday noon at the Anchorage, where faces of old friends, familiar voices, gay laughter, teacups, cards, and general sociability made the luncheon everything it should be. Plans for the new chapter house which Omega is building this year were discussed.

All of the Eugene alumnae attended and others present were: Agnes Christie, Dorothy Hadley, Mae Helen Helliwell, Gertrude Houk, Maude Graham Marshall, Madame Rose McGrew, Gloria Parker, and Maryann Hanson Struve.

The active chapter entertained us royally at the annual formal, and after the formal came the Fireside party, just as in days of old.

We have several new faces in our group this year: Frances Faust Fyock, who is Omega chapter's new big sister, and Margaret Blackaby Horner, both of whom are now residing in Eugene.

FREDERICKA TRAVIS, *Secretary*

REUNION

Did you ever get to feeling that it was a long time since you left the old school, and that there wasn't anyone in the chapter that you knew, and that you were tired of getting requests for payments on the note that you owed the chapter, and that you wondered what was the use of it all anyway? Undoubtedly you have. If so, I hope that some inventive souls thought of something as nice as did the Eugene Alumnae of Omega chapter as an absolute cure for all your doubts.

It was early in December that all of the alumnae received the most peppy and enthusiastic letter from the Eugene Alumnae and the active chapter. It described the entertainment which was being planned for us in such an enticing manner as to fairly make our mouths water. The letter told all about the bridge luncheon which was being planned for Saturday and the annual chapter formal on that same evening—and it didn't even mention all the money which we owed on our Building Fund notes (which was plenty), except to assure us that we could all leave our purses at home—which we did. (Wasn't it mean of us to take such generosity at its word?)

The week before there was a real snow storm in Portland—at least it seemed real to those of us who had never spent a winter in the East. We were afraid that we were never going to get down to Eugene. However, the snow obligingly melted on Thursday just before we had to start.

I really don't know where to begin on the week-end. But, for fear of dragging this out to too great length, I think that we shall start eating immediately. Our luncheon was at the Anchorage—the delightful old tea house built out over the Mill Race—dear to the heart of every Oregon

grad. There was a roaring fire inside, which helped to make up for the fact that we couldn't go canoeing on the Mill Race in January weather. After luncheon we had a business meeting—just in an effort to make ourselves believe that we were really of some use besides having a wonderful time. For the rest of the afternoon we played bridge. It was a wonderful afternoon, although I can't say as much for the bridge of most of the dear sisters, including myself. You see we were too busy talking about past, present, and future good times. And what's a mere bridge game in comparison? But we were all sorry that we hadn't "attended to our knitting" when we saw the prize, a beautiful box of stationery, with the Delta Zeta crest in silver at the top of each sheet.

I can't describe for you the formal dance at the chapter house in the evening. I've tried to compose an appropriate description at least three times, but each time it seems to begin with "The house was beautifully decorated in palms and—," but somehow that reminds me of the old pet phrase of the society columns,—“The bride was charming in white lace and orange blossoms.” So I refuse to describe the decorations. Anyway, the music was wonderful. It made us feel as though we were all sophomores again. Probably the sophomores who traded dances with us didn't feel that way about it—but “ignorance is bliss.”

And then, after it was all over, and each man had been shoved reluctantly (we hope), out of the house, we had our Fireside party. You know it's a funny thing about fireside parties—one never enjoys them so much while one is in school as one does after one has left. Probably that is because after one has left, she hasn't been spending the

whole day decorating for the dance and isn't all tired out, and can sit and be entertained, instead of doing the entertaining. Anyway, we certainly enjoyed this, and the active girls gave us some clever stunts. If they didn't get the thrill out of it which we did, they at least pretended nobly, which is just as good. After the stunts, we sat around and sang for a while, a few of the good old standbys who had voices furnishing the music, and the rest of us who hadn't any voices furnishing plenty of enthusiasm and sentimentality which, we fondly hope, made up for our going off key occasionally.

At last we all wandered off to bed on the old sleeping porch and dreamed that we were in college again. Part of my dream was, as it always used to be, that after I graduated, I'd be a "good alum" and always keep in touch with the chapter, etc., etc. When I woke up, I made some new resolutions, apropos of that matter, as did most of the rest of us.

Finally, we just *had* to leave for home. But we had a wonderful time, and we all feel that a vote of thanks is due to the Eugene alumnae and to the active girls for getting us all together again. May it happen often!

G.H.H.

GRAND RAPIDS ALUMNÆ CLUB

On May 5, 1928, the Grand Rapids Delta Zeta Alumnae Club was formed. The meeting was held at Herpolsheimer's tea room. Communications from Central Office were read and the following officers were elected: Ruth Briscoe, president; Marjorie Matthews, secretary-treasurer. Our members were, Ruth Briscoe, Delta; Lois Brashear, Glee Fosler, Florence Harnau, Marjorie Matthews, Alpha Eta.

Our next meeting was held June 2

with Marjorie Matthews. It was our aim to work toward doing something for Vest Community Center for the following Christmas. As it was impossible for us to meet again until fall, we decided to make dish towels during the summer.

On account of illness we were unable to have our October meeting but met on November 17 with Ruth Briscoe. At this meeting we were delighted to welcome Miss Winifred Hazen of Chi chapter into our club.

Miss Hazen was hostess at our next meeting on December 8, and that day we wrapped Christmas packages to send to Vest. Our group sent four boxes of clothing, a box of smaller Christmas packages, and a check for \$15 to Vest for our share in the children's Christmas.

MARJORIE MATTHEWS, *Secretary*

HOUSTON ALUMNÆ CLUB

In January we celebrated our first birthday and we are proud of our record, but we want more alumnae. If any of you members of other alumnae chapters or clubs are thinking of moving, come to Houston. You will like it, and we shall welcome you. Make us a visit anyway.

Soon after we were organized we decided that one of our projects would be sending gifts to our Center at Vest. We sent one box of clothing the following spring. We sent another Christmas box, and now we are planning a Valentine gift box.

Another project that we have begun is the study of our Delta Zeta constitution. Each member owns a copy, and a part of each month's meeting is given to a study of this.

We understand the action of Berkeley alumnae chapter, for husbands and babies have their places in our meetings, too; but those of us without such, being in the minority,

do not object very seriously. I don't believe we have developed any skeletons in our closet yet, but we do have some very active members. For instance, we have Mrs. T. E. Kennerly, who, on January 18 presented her expression class in recital. She also served as toastmistress at the annual dinner of the city Federation of Women's Clubs. Her scheme and cleverness in presentation was quite the talk among club circles.

Now for the remaining bit of news. Our officers for the new year are as follows: president, Mrs. Anna K. Chase; vice-president, Mrs. Thomas B. Wheaton; recording secretary, Mrs. Philip Davant; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dan Del Homme; treasurer, Mrs. B. Logan Moore; LAMP Editor—

MASEL WOOD

WE'VE BEEN TOLD THAT

Psi chapter has two alumnæ serving upon college faculties. Agnes Bowles Grigg is teaching two classes of freshmen rhetoric at Shurtleff College in Alton, Illinois, where she is also assistant librarian. And Birdena Donaldson, '25, is dean of women at Doane College in Crete, Nebraska. Doane is the oldest college in Nebraska and is accredited by both the North Central Association and the Association of American Universities.

And Also That

Kathleen Wright, Omega, deserves to belong to Twin City Alumnæ chapter's "Lucky Girl Club." Her fiancé, Lieutenant Sūgnet, sent her passage for Manila, and she left Portland

for San Francisco on January 30. She set sail from the Golden Gate the first of February, and, although she will be on the way for almost a month, she has a wedding ceremony to look forward to 'as soon as she lands in Manila. She and her new husband are to be stationed in Manila for two whole years, but, by way of diversion, they will spend their first summer of married life in northern China. Lucky? Kathleen thinks so.

Ernestine Cookson, Alpha, '16, and Mr. Clyde Millner, were married at Geneva, Switzerland, on July Fourth, last. Miss Cookson, or rather Mrs. Millner, is dean of women, and Mr. Millner is dean of men at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. Before going to Earlham, Mrs. Millner was Y.W.C.A. secretary at Ohio State University and acted as assistant dean of women there. In February Mrs. Millner spoke at Ohio State on Personnel Work and conducted a personal conference plan of Vocational Guidance Bureau with personal conferences for seniors who wished to discuss the choice of a vocation.

A terrible mistake appeared in the last LAMP, and all the girls listed as from Upsilon on

page 196 and 197, are really from Psi. Pardon Psi! [Well, this mistake did some good anyway. I found out that some people really do read THE LAMP, and I had been doubting it. M.H.P.]

Marjorie Kesler, Pi, is taking work towards her M.A. at George Peabody College at Nashville.

Viola Perry, Upsilon, who received her M.A. from Stanford last June, is head of the English department at Pasadena

High School this year. Billie Scott, (Dr. Wilhelmina S. Scott), Upsilon, is resident physician at Rossmere Sanatorium, a tuberculosis sanatorium way up in the hills at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Kathleen Robertson, Upsilon, is handling trade promotion for Doubleday, Doran and Company. "Trade Promotion," she writes, "is the onery job of trying to make the book-sellers and their clerks pantingly eager to sell our books, as much as possible to the exclusion of the sale of other publisher's books."

Can't you tell us some more?

CHAPTER LETTERS

If your letter is here, and was on time, fine. If not—FINE. Make checks payable to Central Office.

Beta's Ship Comes Sailing On!

INITIATES

Dorothy Lewis, '30, Susquehanna, Pa.
Norma Stevens, '31, Bergen, N.Y.

PLEDGES

Laura Allen, '31, Ithaca, N.Y.
Esther Bettis, '32, Rochester, N.Y.
Mary Crandall, '32, Ithaca, N.Y.
Rose Ellendt, '31, Rochester, N.Y.
Elberta Frees, '32, Ithaca, N.Y.
Mary Glynn, '31, Rochester, N.Y.
Anna Gryl, '32, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Dorothy Hall, '32, Danville, N.Y.
Sylvia Hilton, '30, Larchmont, N.Y.
Marion Jones, '32, Utica, N.Y.
Jane Karl, '32, Olean, N.Y.
Mabel Lewis, '31, Milford, Conn.
Elma Oster, '32, Camden, N.Y.
Christine Schildwaster, '32, Batavia, N.Y.
Harriet Stone, '32, New Rochelle, N.Y.
Edna Strong, '32, Elmira, N.Y.
Demaris Summer, '32, Corfu, N.Y.
Julia Troy, '32, Ithaca, N.Y.

With all sails set and all hands aboard the good ship Beta of Delta Zeta goes skimming over the high seas of life. Her decks gleam in the sunlight, and her gilded prow cuts the waves with a will. Proudly she sails on, and well she may, for captain and crew are the finest and the best. The storm clouds of final examinations are lowering on the horizon, but little care the crew, for their fine ship could weather a veritable hurricane! With the Lamp of Delta Zeta gleaming on our breasts, we can heave-ho with a will.

Pleasant sailing we have had so

far, and every sailor has proved her worth. With eighteen new hands manning the ropes in the persons of our excellent delegation of pledges, and our two initiates, Dorothy Lewis, '30, Susquehanna, Pennsylvania, and Norma Stevens '31, Bergen, New York, our voyage has been prosperous indeed.

Mildred Eagan, '30, was elected to full membership in the Cornell Dramatic Club for her work in costuming. As president of our chapter, Mildred has guided our good ship wisely and well. She was also elected to one of the committees in charge of Farmer's Week on the Ag campus. Alma Dewey, '30, our vice-president, made the cast of the Kermis plays, which are to be presented during Farmer's week, with our Mildred helping with the costuming. Doris Van Derhoef, '30, our painstaking treasurer, continues with her work as manager of rifle. Sylvia Hilton, '30, one of our pledges, made the soccer team, and also sings in Glee Club. Marion Skilling, '30, was also chosen on a Farmer's Week committee, along with Norma Stevens, '31, who also is working on Kermis. Arlene Van Derhoef, '31, made the rifle squad. Mabel Lewis, '31, a pledge, holds one of the coveted undergraduate scholarships, and also made informal study in her sophomore year, as a result of her high standing in her class.

Of our freshmen, Esther Bettis made the Glee Club and the rifle squad, Anna Gryl is a member of the Spanish Club, Jane Karl is working on the *Cornell Countryman* competition, and Elma Oster made the soccer team.

Ye LAMP editor jumped center on the basketball team, not wisely, but too well, as she ended up with a few more conspicuous bumps than look well with evening dress. She also burst into print the other day with a poem in the *Berry Patch*, humorous column of the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

Madeline Davis, '30, and Dorothy Lewis, '30, attended a hop at West Point recently, and certainly made a big hit with the cadets. All the sisters rose and shone at our fall formal, which we held at the house November 7, with rose decorations. The stag line overflowed out on the front porch before the evening was well under way, and some of us were nearly killed in the rush.

Before our good ship put into port for Christmas repairs, we celebrated with a Christmas party, at which the struggling LAMP editor, with much padding, officiated as Santa Claus. All went well, until she was suddenly forced to retire when the seams of her pants gave away disastrously under the strain.

We are all weathering the storms of exams, with varying success. But behind the clouds we see the silver lining of Junior Week, peeping through, with its round of parties and dances, especially the Junior Prom, where a goodly number of us will dance the hours of night away on winged feet. You know, we haven't had a single engagement announcement this year, but who knows what the future may bring? With so many married folks around, the power of suggestion ought to count for some-

thing, and then—Junior Week has its moments!

Joy and happiness we have met this term—like ships that pass in the night, and bow and smile, and fade in the darkness. Another term lies before us, uncharted but full of promise, so with one accord we turn our faces to the far away horizon where sky and sea eternally meet, for somewhere beyond lies the land of heart's desire. Sail on! We shall meet again all the stately ships that pass us in the night!

MARY CLARK, *Editor*

MILDRED EUGAN, *President*

Gamma Gives "Step-Out"

Gamma is pretty happy right now! We have just staged our annual "Step-Out," benefit dance, which was a huge success. In the first place we had crowds and crowds of people, and we're clearing around \$500, so we're happy over that. Then we're happy because our chorus was such a success. To one of our new pledges, Pat Johnson, goes the credit for that. She drilled the eight girls who gave a peppy dance act, and was it ever good! Numerous organizations on the campus have asked the D. Z. Steppers to dance for them. They surely did look darling in their little(?) red and white costumes. Then Pat gave a solo dance—it was good. Alice Kelm, our "blues" singer, gave several selections. (She taught Helen Kane how to do it.) All in all we were a happy bunch of girls when the "Step-Out" was over.

We haven't had initiation yet. We've been waiting until our pledges could make up their incompletes. So many of them had the flu during finals. Don't know just how many we'll initiate but it will probably be around four or five.

Our last year's president, Pearl Soderburg, graduated in December,

and we're missing her lots. She went to Chicago to join Gert Welander, another Delta Zeta from Gamma, and the two of them are rooming together. In their spare time they go to an art school.

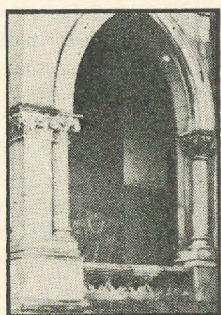
We have also regained one of our former actives. Wilma Lyman was out of school fall quarter attending Miss Wood's Kindergarten School, but Wilma is back with us this winter.

We are rushing several darling girls and expect to pledge them very soon, but more of that in our next letter.

HELEN CONVERSE, *Editor*
?, *President*

Delta at DePauw

In a way, colleges are, I suppose, very much alike. Most of them are old. The others are becoming old. They are all proud of their age. Most every campus holds traditions and



DE PAUW

memories; if not, it is acquiring them. We have not yet attained that ultra-modern stage in which we may cease to reverence the past.

The first thing that one finds out about DePauw is that it is old; founded in 1834, it is one of the oldest schools in the mid-west. Although the original buildings are not now standing and their location is occu-

pied by the women's new dormitories, the age of the school is plainly seen in the ones now in use. Old West College, or Asbury Hall, as it was once called, has been standing and suffering addition since nobody cares when. It has been burned no less than twice, has contained the library and gymnasium until just before the war when those buildings were built. Compared with this, East College, the most impressive building on the campus seems painfully modern in spite of its seventy years. But it has worn well and is considered one of the finest examples of Gothic architecture in the state. With these and the other old buildings that lend true character and prestige to the campus we could not part, but now they are overshadowed and outnumbered by the new ones which are attractive in their own way. New bricks, however, aren't as lovely as weathered and ivied walls; marble steps aren't as pleasant as creaking ones of worn wood. Mention to any DePauw alumnus some feature of the campus—the Sun-dial, that doesn't tell time; the Owl, guarding the fountain that does not function; the stone benches where no one sits; or the Boulder, which succeeds in fulfilling its purpose because it has none—mention any one of them and prepare for a warm response. For so many, many incidents of his college life are centered about one or all of them that the most casual reference will "set the wheels going."

Tradition is inseparably linked with DePauw. The new student is made to feel it the moment he enters the campus. Sometimes it is remarked that the ancient halls are made to stand only by the heavy bands of tradition. They are shrouded with a halo of great names and a haze of the lesser. Count Chinda rose from a student janitor living in a West Col-

lege attic room to the highest rank in the Japanese cabinet. His friend, the late Senator Beveridge went out a statesman and an author. The Chancellor of Washington University graduated here. DePauw has contributed not mediocrity but excellence into all fields.

These are the biggest traditions, heritages of scholarship and leadership. But there are others which come



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closer to our conduct. Though he may feel that some of them are just fresh-baked rules marked with a show of age, the freshman treads softly lest he transgress. Smoking on the campus seems an offense against the gods, except to those hardy few who also have the nerve to keep dates after the mystic hour of ten o'clock. Daily chapels are held here and must be attended faithfully (on all first days of classes and pep sessions, of

course.) It would most certainly be unwise to omit from our tradition-list DePauw's sustained reputation for beautiful women, even if modesty forbids us to tell that two Delta Zetas received first and sixth place in the last year's contest.

As for fraternities, we are almost unique among schools of this size, and proportionately among all. Here we have twenty-four men's and women's social organizations, twenty-three of which are of national importance, leaving only one local. This is a situation rarely found anywhere among eighteen hundred students. For contrast we may mention the fact that within two hundred miles there is a school of slightly larger enrollment which has fewer fraternities and none of them national. Fraternities, therefore, are deeply interwoven into the campus life.

We Delta Zetas here at DePauw feel justified in the pride we take in our chapter and campus. After a heated session regarding the advisability of changing schools, thirty dishevelled girls generally arrive back at the starting point—"Well, DePauw could be better—not that I can see just how—but—well—anyhow, it's plenty O.K. as it is."

NATALIE ROBERTS, *Editor*
?, *President*

Epsilon Displays Scholarship Club

Since Epsilon chapter did not get a letter into the last LAMP, we'll start off with the big fall event—rush. After the big time was over fifteen little lamps were being proudly displayed by the sweetest, cleverest group of girls imaginable. And within the next month three more girls were pledged, and one pledged since then.

Fifteen girls were back for the beginning of the fall semester, thirteen initiates and two pledges. One of the

pledges however, is now wearing the big Lamp, having been initiated October 13, at a sunrise initiation. In the afternoon of the same day we had our tea dance for the pledges and the next afternoon entertained at tea for our chaperon, Miss Florence Case, a Delta Zeta of Epsilon chapter who is in the university working towards a Ph.D. in psychology. Because we enjoyed having her to mother and understand us and because we could appreciate it all, we are sorry to say that a group of twenty Delta Zeta girls were too many to mother and still get a thesis and all the necessary studying done, so Florence had to become entirely student.

We enjoy our new chaperon, Mrs. Mary Shields Lawson of Columbia, Missouri. She has been abroad a number of times, is a very charming Southerner, and lends an air of distinction.

Epsilon chapter is ever so proud to announce that the scholarship cup for the sorority on the campus having the highest scholastic average for the spring semester of 1928 is resting on our mantel. Now we are working to keep it this semester, and next, so that it will be ours permanently.

And now for a little individual glory and what our girls are doing. Dolly Marcum Parker, '29, and Helen Benton, '29, were elected to Phi Lambda Theta this fall and Helen Benton was a member of the A.W.S. Council last semester as chairman of the social committee and in charge of all the student dances given by this organization. Much to our regret Helen will not be here this semester because of ill health. She hopes to be here both semesters next year, however. Lucille Lapp, '29, is chairman of the committee on decorations for the annual Panhellenic formal dance. Mary Landis, '31, is a sophomore assistant on the *Arbutus* year-

book staff, was associate editor of the *Whirlwind*, the W.A.A. annual publication, and member of the committee in charge of the State Conference of W.A.A. held here.

Our freshman girls are showing a great interest in Y.W.C.A. and Jeanette Duryee is secretary of the freshman club. Others taking an active interest in the organization are, Mary Mavity, Virginia Freed, Luellyn Nash, Charlotte Hodell, Elsa Simonson, Betty Moyer, and Fern Syler.

Four freshman also made an athletic team this fall and were initiated to W.A.A. Virginia Freed, Mary Mavity, and Aurora Yetta made soccer team. Aurora also made varsity soccer team. Charlotte Hodell made team in hockey. She also displayed her stage talents before the critical judges, and made Garrick club this fall.

Seven girls went out for rifle practice this fall and three have made varsity team, Charlotte Hodell, Mary Landis, and Virginia Freed. Virginia seems to rate all over the campus, for she is a member of Atalantides, the physical ed club for majors in this department and is also a member of the Girls' Glee Club.

We have a number of journalists and aspirants for Theta Sigma Phi among us this year too. Mary Mavity, '32, represented us at the *Daily Student* office last semester. We are quite proud of her since she got a beat while only a freshman. Dorothy Case, '29, and Mary Landis, '31, are reporters on the staff for this semester.

Kay Sears, '32, and Betty Moyer '32, are in advanced swimming class and sure to make swimming team in the spring, the most difficult of all W.A.A. teams to make.

Delta Zetas rather rated at Matrix table this year. Mildred Pleasant, is a member of Theta Sigma

Phi, and of course we were all proud of her. Three noted women were present at the dinner to address the guests. They were Margaret Weymouth Jackson, author of *Beggars Can Choose*, Louise Ayres Garnett, author of *The Joyous Pretenders*, and Kathryn Turney Garten, lecturer and literary critic. Delta Zeta was represented at the banquet by our chapter, Mrs. Lawson, Florence Case, Mildred Pleasant, Helen Benton, '29, Geneva Williams, '30, Mary Landin, '31, and Mary Mavity, '32.

Of course we are all looking forward to our formal dance to be held February 16. And after that comes our state dance and luncheon in Indianapolis in March. We plan to attend in a body.

MARY LANDIS, *Editor*
?, *President*

Zeta's Activities Varied

The first big grind is over—having as its grand finale a week of examinations. Draw your own conclusions! As we glance over our achievements in activities, academics, and social enterprises of the past semester, we feel that we ought to be just a wee bit proud of Zeta chapter.

Our freshmen started off in real Delta Zeta fashion by entering numerous regular activities. Monta Stevenson and Verna Stevens were elected to membership in the Dramatic Club. Belinda Newlin and Adeline Woods made the Vesper choir, and Blenda was also appointed assistant circulation manager of the *Cornhusker Countryman*. Wilma Capek became a member of the *Vesper* staff while Evelyn Mayborn and Verna Stevens became members of Freshman Commission. Active girls have done their share in upholding the fair name of our group. Imagine how pleased we were when Florence Anderson and Bernadine Olsen were

initiated into Phi Chi Theta. Florence is also a member of Sophomore Commission. Hilma Anderson and Emma Grace O'Connor are vice-president and secretary of Phi Chi Theta. They are also prominent in Girls' Commercial Club affairs. Lona Conger belongs to the Dramatic Club and Louise Westover is very prominent in W.A.A. activities. Clara Begg is a member of Tassels, our girls' pep organization, and Helen Griggs is studio editor of the *Cornhusker*, and a reporter for the *Daily Nebraskan*. In fact, Delta Zeta is represented in practically every phase of university life.

We are greatly excited over the intersorority tournament which is now in progress. Practically every sorority has entered into the race and at the present time Delta Zeta stands second. We have proved our ability in Nebraska ball—we have shot at the illusive "bull's-eye," have tried our hand at horseback riding, and tennis, and are now in the midst of basketball. This will be followed by bowling, baseball, golf, and other sports.

Our scholarship has not, I believe, suffered from over emphasis on activities. During the entire semester no hours have been reported incomplete, conditioned, or flunked by any house girl. During the last quarter, no hours were down in the entire chapter. While it is too soon to start any calculations as to group standings on the campus, we cannot help but feel that Delta Zeta will rank well up on the list.

Our social enterprises have been varied. October 7 a lovely tea was given us by our alumnae chapter. Shortly after vacation our freshmen gave a perfectly gorgeous snow party at which a snow man (don't get excited—he was made of cotton), confetti, paper horns and balloons added

much to the merriment. Another important occasion for all of us was an elaborate house wedding at which Florence Flodeen was married to Earl Luff. The house was beautifully decorated, and the members of the bride's and groom's respective sorority and fraternity formed the bridal party. Blanche Neeley and Clara Begg both anticipate taking the final step. At least they surprised us all by passing the traditional candy. Zeta was recently hostess at a formal tea in honor of Mrs. Lundy.

We wish to extend our greetings and the very best of good wishes to every Delta Zeta.

HELEN GRIGGS, *Editor*
?, *President*

Eta Entertains Visitors

I wonder if all the chapters are in the much dreaded midyear examination week as we are. It seems to be an old custom to worry about them so we are doing our share.

Eta has had many interesting visits from alumnæ and from members of other chapters since our last letter was sent. Then also Grace Mason Lundy visited us. Was there ever an individual so—but what's the use? You all know her. I remarked to an alumna after she had gone, "Is there anything fraternity that Mrs. Lundy doesn't know or isn't enthusiastic about?" And she answered, "If there is, I don't know what it could be."

On November 10, following the Kansas State Teacher's Convention, we had our annual homecoming.

During Mrs. Lundy's visit, November 13, we held initiation for our three pledges who are upperclassmen—Alice Ham, Velma Kraft, and Dorothy Watson. For most of us, performing the ceremony was a new experience and if the initiates were as much awed by the impressiveness

and beauty of that ceremony—then we ask no more.

February promises to bring a valentine party—an informal and something more to those freshmen who survive finals—initiation. We actives are as anxious for initiation as are the pledges.

Our pledges continue to take their places of activity on the campus. Margery Vaughn has been chosen a member of the college quartet, and Maxine DeWeese, a junior, was recently elected to membership in the Kansas City Quill Club.

Last Saturday night everyone in the chapter house was curious concerning the call to the dining room at 10:45. Did someone have a birthday to celebrate or was it an announcement feed? Maxine DeWeese very cleverly got herself invited out to dinner and had not returned. Clever little candles "for enlightenment" told us the purpose of the feed and presently came to light the names of the couple. Now Maxine is wearing the diamond of Ralph Waldo Emerson, not he of poetic fame, however.

For our social service work at Christmas, we sent a box of clothing to Vest. Each girl and her fraternity daughter planned gifts, toys of some kind (we missed our instructions from Vest) then all gathered in the drawing room and packed the box, closing the evening with fraternity and Christmas songs around the fireside.

I don't believe there is any more to tell. At present we are all working on term papers or reviewing for exams. We hope you all review the very questions that are asked.

RHODA ROBINSON, *Editor*
JEAN BURROUGHS, *President*

Theta Pledges Redecorating Dining Room

So much has happened at Theta since the last LAMP letter that one

hardly knows where to begin. Probably the most outstanding event was our fall formal which was a true Delta Zeta dance for about fifteen girls came from Alpha Rho as our guests and we hope they enjoyed it as much as we did the peppy Circus dance to which they invited us shortly after.

Just before the holidays we had a benefit bridge party here at the house and the next week the chapter had a Christmas party. Each girl brought a clever inexpensive gift for some other girl with a pointed (or pointless) limerick attached. Can you imagine the amusement and hilarity these rhymes caused when they were read aloud? Afterwards these gifts were packed and sent to Vest where we hope some of our joy and fun was shared by the youngsters there.

After the holidays our rush captain "Danny" Holtzmann planned a rush party—a buffet supper—which was a wow. As a result we have four darling new pledges—Elizabeth Wood, New York City; Irene Hanley, Selma Fraas, both of Columbus; Marjorie Winters from Cleveland. My word! I almost forgot about our new initiates—Anne Bartram and Ruth Lenhart, both of Columbus—of whom we are very proud. Congratulations, Anne and Ruth!

We are especially proud of two of our girls. Emily Prucha, Theta's president, has been made chairman of the President Council, a new organization on the campus, composed of presidents of all sororities on the campus, and organized in an attempt to solve common difficulties and problems. Gertrude Ostendorf has become a member of Scarlet Mask, one of the first girls to receive this honor for until this year, Scarlet Mask was a men's organization but women were admitted this year.

Last week the house girls were

thrilled by a phone call from one of our founders saying that she was on her way out to visit the house. Can you imagine our surprise and pleasure at having Julia Bishop Coleman as our guest for even so short a time? We were immensely thrilled and felt that our chapter had been exceedingly fortunate. We hope Mrs. Coleman enjoyed it as much as we did.

At present the house is reeking with the odor of paint and turpentine for the pledges are re-decorating our dining room. The tables and chairs are a gorgeous shade of Chinese red with black motifs and the draperies at the windows are of gold theatrical gauze. Doesn't it sound delightful? But not half so much as it really is.

Last Saturday night was a big one for all actives and pledges had a slumber party here at the house and it surely was a riot. So much food we all gained pounds—music, bridge, laughter, conversation all night long. Sunday morning found us all tired and worn out, but a deeper feeling of friendship and comradeship and love for Delta Zeta among both actives and pledges.

LUCILLE WATROUS, *Editor*
EMILY PRUCHA, *President*

Iota Boasts of Lovely Winding River

Since the last issue of THE LAMP came out we of Iota have surely been busy. You see I guess some of the sisters went out to see the new house on too cold a day, for when the flu broke out about six of them came down at once, and we had a regular little hospital. Everyone is well now, for they all had Christmas vacation in which to recuperate.

Which makes me wish to tell you about our Christmas party given by the pledges, from ten to twelve the night before school closed. We had a tree and danced and the pledges put

on cute stunts; then Santy brought a present to everyone and we had big plates of popcorn balls and fudge.

Our activities are increasing daily. Mary Taggart is very active in Seals Club (honorary swimming organization) and is also manager of intramural sports at the Women's Gym. And she and Gladys Elder are both in the cast for *Rackety Packety* House. Kay King is on the Junior Prom committee, and Margaret Lashbrook recently made one of the university debating teams. One evening Iota chapter gave a program over the radio station, WSUI. Betty Pollock and Peg Guy sang, Loretta Cusack and Linn Helen Mathews played (piano and violin respectively), and Julia Staeger played some piano solos. The broadcasting room has a glass wall on one side looking on the main lounge of the Union so the rest of the chapter sat out there and watched the performers.

We are especially proud of our journalist, Lola Moeller, who we feel is mighty important down at the *Daily Iowan* office. She is campus editor of the *Iowan*, and treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, and also is secretary and treasurer of the School of Journalism.

This morning the Honor Roll of grades for last year's freshies and sophs came out and we find Lola, Mary Berne, Esther Helms and Ted Flannagan on the list.

Kay King, Veronica Anstey, and Edith Bradbury are all on the *Hawk-eye* staff.

A while ago we had a formal initiation for Martha Norstrum, Frances Shultz and Mrs. Trowbridge. Mrs. Trowbridge graduates in February and we are so proud for she made Phi Beta Kappa. (That is one for Iota already, and we will surely have more in the spring.) A week ago Sunday evening she had all the

actives out to her house for dinner and served us the most wonderful meal. It was a real treat for us all, and we had such a lovely time!

Our president, Linn Mathews had to resign because of her health and we all were very sorry, but we have a good new one too in the person of Kay King. West Branch doesn't produce all the good presidents for these two of ours came from Boone.

We are expecting Mrs. Lundy soon and are hoping that she will time her visit so that we will be in the new house when she comes. We have been very busy with semester exams just lately for we had the scholarship of Delta Zeta to uphold, and then came registration for the second semester and rushing the new girls who have just entered.

Oh, yes! This is a campus number so a few words about ours. You will be rather disappointed in the Iowa campus I fear, for the buildings are scattered and the main campus is not very large. However, we have lovely Old Capitol for the heart and on the main campus the other four buildings form a five spot around it. These are University Hall, Natural Science, Liberal Arts and Physics buildings. The other schools such as Medicine, Dentistry, Law and others are not part of the main campus. But the Medical Unit here is one of the largest in the United States. When you come to Iowa City we will show you all over the place. It is a darling little city, just the size you would like to live in. The population seems to be mostly young folks, and there are lots of ready-to-wear stores and cute tearooms and big shady trees, and a lovely winding river. We all love it and we hope that some day a whole lot of you can have a glimpse of dear old S.U.I. Why wouldn't it be nice to have National or Province Convention here sometime? Then all the

Iota girls could be there! I mean it!!

Letter Unsigned

Lambda

We're all back in school, and ready for a second good send-off. The second semester is just beginning and the prospects look bright for Lambda chapter. Six of our pledges who lived at the dormitory have moved in the house and our red-headed Rowena is back so the house is full and is overflowing with pep, enthusiasm and study. Our pledges are making such good grades that it will put the actives to task to keep up with them. We should head the list in scholarship next semester.

Annas Chase, a girl from Eta chapter at Baker is with us this semester. We certainly are glad to have her, and hope she is as happy to be with us.

Intramural basketball practice starts this week, and we're going to try to win the cup again this year. We have the same old gang with which to do it, and with all the rest of the Delta Zetas rooting and cheering for us we should be able to take the tournament.

Initiation is not far off but the pledges are of the opinion that it is. We have a mighty fine bunch of them and are anxious to see them wearing the lamp.

Miss Reeder, also from Eta chapter, is here working on her master's degree. She was our guest for dinner one evening last week. We hope she continues to come for we want all of our Delta Zeta sisters to feel at home in Lambda chapter.

We actives have an idea that the pledges are planning a party for us sometime soon. We don't care if they are, for we'll be very pleased to accept the invitation to come. If we

could, we would accept invitations for all of you.

VERA HOLMSTROM, *Editor*
?, *President*

Mu Girl Writes Junior Farce

We have just added two new pledges to our chapter, Annette Franklin and Virginia Slaughter, and we consider ourselves very fortunate to have them.

We were very proud last fall of one of our members, Mary Garoutte, who wrote the junior farce for the Junior Day program. Junior Day is one of the big affairs of the year on the campus. There is a breakfast dance, the junior farce, and then a luncheon dance. In the afternoon there is a reserved section for the juniors at the football game, and the Junior Prom is given that night. The farce is always the biggest attraction of the day, and Mary's *The Nugget* was very clever and original.

March 3 is set aside for initiation, and our neophytes are Billie Brown, Margaret Bullard, Eleanor Cate, Aileen Dennis, Geraldine Haun, Helen Hjul, Emily McKelligon, and Virginia Slaughter. Following the initiation ceremony there will be a banquet to honor the new initiates.

ALICE E. MORGAN, *Editor*
?, *President*

Nu Pledges in Activities

Half of school year is over, and after the results of this semester are over we are looking forward with great eagerness to the next. Of course, the very first thing was the pledging of eight new freshman girls. We are certainly proud of them, but why shouldn't we be? They have already taken part in various campus activities; Virginia Grippe is the secretary of the Freshman class; Kathryn McClure has proved herself worthy by being a member of the *Lom-*

bard Review (our weekly publication) staff, and she and Helen Regan are also playing in our college orchestra; Harriette Davidson has taken part in both plays given this year by the Campus Players (dramatic organization) in the new Theater—this is quite an honor for a freshman in our school; Mary O'Connor, Anna Wienman, Jennie Schlaf, and Dorothy Puetz were members of the freshman soccer team. Now there they are one and all—our eight charges.

Lombard Hall has been quite the center of attraction this year for its parlors have been redecorated and refurnished by several thousand dollars given by a secret donor. Ethelyn Kelly is president of the hall this year.

Elise Edgar is vice-president of the Senior class; Loretta Massie serves the Sophomore class as secretary, and also treasurer of W.A.A.

Lambda Phi Delta is the only professional arts fraternity on our campus, and is every art major's desire. Catherine Quigley and Loretta Massie are newly elected members, while Lois Hart is the vice-president and Harriette Glickson is treasurer.

Sigma Tau Delta has captured several Nu girls: Marie Breckenmaker and Jane Ashmore. Juanita Kelly is secretary; also she is a member of the new College Council.

Don't you envy these people who are so gifted in foreign language? Yes, we have such people too, Frances Shea, president of *Le Cercle Français*, and Catherine Quigley, secretary of *El Club Español*.

Grace Egan and Marie Breckenmaker represent Delta Zeta on the Woman's Debate squad.

Our date on the formal calendar is February 16—the committee is hard at work to "win our hearts."

It has been a custom of Nu to

sponsor a benefit dance between semesters each year. We have always had huge success and this year was no exception. A Mothers' Tea is to be given on January 31.

Edna Thource, now a teacher at Francis Shimer school, is our seventh alumnae to pay her house note in full. We hope the eighth is close in line.

Mrs. Lundy—"When are you coming?" We are mighty eager to see her for she was a chapter favorite when she last visited us.

LORETTA MASSIE, *Editor*

JUANITA KELLY, *President*

Xi at Cincinnati

Well exams are over at last and not one of us regrets it. It is such a grand and glorious feeling to know that they are no longer hanging over our heads. Just a couple of weeks ago we pledged the most adorable little girl named Marjorie Wood. We are frightfully proud of her because we are sure she will make a real Delta Zeta.

Our pledges entertained us last week with a lovely dance. Everyone of us had a marvelous time and we think our little sisters are charming hostesses.

We have two married girls in our active Chapter now—Mrs. Harrison Ebersole (Thelma Peters) and Mrs. George McKee (Mildred Voorheis). Mildred has just returned from her honeymoon and she entertained us the other night with enchanting stories of Cuba and Florida. "Pete" has had us all over to see her apartment and I'm sure that she can look for us any and all the time. Words can't describe how completely and beautifully it is furnished.

We are very sorry that Lorna Leubbing is leaving us for a while but we know she will have a perfectly glorious time on her Mediterranean Cruise. Imagine! Egypt, Greece,

Italy and all the enchanting places of the Southern Seas. How we all would like to go! However she has promised us many letters and we can hardly wait to hear from her.

I guess that just about finishes the news from Xi. Our next letter will tell you all about initiation so until then Xi wishes you all the best luck and happiness possible.

VIRGINIA FOY, *Editor*

DOROTHY NICHOLS, *President*

Omicron Busy Rushing

I can't think of a word to say.

The wind has blown my wits away.

Really, that's the truth; or else there's nothing happening at Pittsburgh.

Yes, there is too. At present, all our thoughts and efforts are concentrated upon rushing; and, you know, rushing is ever so much more exciting when there is no rushing of freshmen the first semester. For the second year, sororities at Pitt are having free association with the freshmen, followed again by only four days of actual rushing. However, at least one improvement has been made over last year; and that is the system Panhellenic has adopted to educate freshman girls to the subject of fraternities. The entire class will be divided into small conference groups, each of which will be under the leadership of a "teacher," an upperclass fraternity girl; and it is nice to say that three of the "teachers" are Delta Zeta's. In fact, the "superintendent" of the educational system is Grace Austen.

As for our parties—they're going to be the best ever. In addition to our lovely rose-dinner dance, "Chink" bridge, and Mothers' Tea, we're planning to have some sort of novel dinner, breakfast, and luncheons. Of course, we're hoping the freshmen will be as enthusiastic as we are, for

we want them so. Truly, we need them, when Omicron loses fifteen seniors in June. But we're hoping; and I know you too are saying, "So be it!"

For the last few weeks I, for one, have had such a big feeling of pride come over me in meetings, for they are nice and large—"complete" is the word—since our five pledges were initiated and since Mildred and Harriet have returned to school. Wouldn't it be almost too good to be true if in the spring we would initiate twenty-two freshmen as Naoma suggested? Yet, anything is possible with only the sky as the limit.

Speaking of an increase in membership, we're glad to know that we're sure of one new Delta Zeta, for Margaret Ramsay, '25, has recommended to us her nine-pound daughter who arrived January 27.

Isn't that a good start—for 1937?

In Miscellanea, we may list further Magdaline Austen's wedding and Willa Pickford's. Nor must I forget the five-pound box of candy we received at initiation. 'Way off at the Sorbonne, Beatrice Mills is doing well in her studies and in her visits through Paris. Here at home Naoma Ericson has been elected president of the freshman scholastic society. So—East or West, Delta Zeta's best. Don't you agree?

HELEN SEKEY, *Editor*

HELEN DEFANCE, *President*

Pi Pledges All Make Grades

What is it that makes those girls look so wan and pale? What is the cause of that dejected stare? Why—nothing more than examinations! But many huzzas, hip, hip, hurrahs, and other forms of jubilation came after. We came, we saw, we conquered! Everything comes to her who waits, and the abominable terrors are again a thing of the past. Sh! We have a

secret for you: every pledge is quite confident that her midsemester C plus has been retained, and that she will soon be wearing the lamp. The almost unheard of phenomena of every pledge making her grades is about to happen! How greatly are we so hoping!

And what a socially brilliant outlook greets the passing eye. Eureka would seem to be a recreation center for worn out co-eds, if judgment were to be taken from the coming calendar. The St. Patrick's party is our next "man" affair. Already the committee is in secret conference trying to keep up the Delta Zeta reputation of the cleverest parties on the campus. But before that date, and in the near future, the biggest affair in our year will be in order. The Birthday dinner on February 17, will mark the twelfth year of Pi's existence. Every passing year the number of alumnae attending grows larger. On Saturday, the sixteenth, the pledges entertain alumnae, actives, and patronesses at their party. The form and idea to be carried out is kept a deep, dark secret until the night of the affair, so we haven't an inkling or suspicion as to what it will all be about. The afternoon of the Birthday dinner holds an unexpected pleasure for Delta Zetas. Julia Beoletto, '32, one of our talented pledges, is to play at a joint recital at the Chapel. Julia is one of the outstanding students of the Music School, and was recently honored by being one of the two girls pledged to the Dramatic Club. Margaret Cleaver, '32, was the other girl so honored, and we are proud to number her among our pledges, too.

Although Rush Week is far off, we are not sleeping with so many attractive high school girls near at hand. Between semesters we entertained the fifteen who are coming to college at a

theater and slumber party. Even if the "slumber" part of the affair was not a success, we feel a great deal closer to the "coming generation," and know that Delta Zeta was put before their eyes in a favorable way. Those gorgeous songs we all love so well were enough to impress any group!

We have several actives who recently had the honor of being elected into Beta Pi Theta, the national honorary French fraternity. Three pledges of this organization are of the class of 1930, and are: Zora Brington, Kathryn Williams, and Gladys Vissering. Our senior pledge to the fraternity was Mary Margaret Morrow, 1929.

Mary Evelyn Hoeflin, '30, who sang so beautifully at the Peoria Music Club recently, has announced her engagement to Professor of Voice George W. Gunn. The romance has been one of wide interest, and the happy couple are receiving many congratulations. Margaret Ann Honey, '29, president of the Student Council, is wearing a diamond on the conventional finger, and signifies by that that she has said "yes" to Warren Smith, Theta Kappa Nu. Theirs was the first engagement of the new year to be announced upon the campus.

Two alumnae of Pi are entertaining soon at luncheons. Mrs. Josephine Smith Fortmiller of Chicago Heights is having quite a large group up for the second week-end in March. Lucille McKee is entertaining on February 16, at Peoria. It is expected that a large number of out-in-the-world sisters will be united for an enviable get-together. It certainly is fun to talk over the good old days.

The Junior-Senior prom and the spring formals will be upon us before we know it. And speaking of spring, we can hardly wait, for everyone admits Eureka has the most gorgeous

springtime of any spot in the world. Wouldn't you like to come to see us? We'd love it!

HARRIET CAMPBELL, *Editor*

DOROTHY M. WARNER, *President*

Rho's Campus Gets New Building

Finals! How we all rejoice that they are over. If all the studying that has been manifested by our pledges the last couple of weeks is a sign of forthcoming grades, Rho will initiate all fourteen pledges. The actives also were studying hard so that they can raise the scholarship standing.

Since this is "On Our Campus" issue, we are proud to tell about our university. The history of the university is long and interesting, but here are a few of the important parts. The charter for our university, then called the Colorado Seminary, was granted on March 5, 1864. Governor Evans, who was at that time the governor of Colorado, took a leading part in the school. Just think, our university was founded before Colorado became a state! Since then it has grown and been added to until it has become what we consider the best school in the state. We have just moved into a new building which was built by Mrs. Verner Reed in memory of her daughter. It is new and modern but "Old Main" seems more home-like to us all.

The Senior fence now shines brightly with the senior colors—blue and gold, but how many times it changed colors at the first of the year has yet to be counted. One morning it would be a vivid green, painted such the preceding night by the freshmen, who according to tradition are to avoid it like they would poison. The fence ceased changing color only when the proud seniors admitted defeat.

The green caps worn by the fresh-

men boys and the green scarfs worn by the freshmen girls were discarded Thanksgiving Day instead of at the end of the semester, because the freshmen won the greatest number of points in the annual frosh-soph fray, which is a tradition on our campus.

Because of the construction of the new building, and new piping to be laid, our campus has had the appearance of a battle-front with trenches here and mounds of dirt there. By next year it will again take on its old appearance of beauty.

Every Thursday evening, from eight to nine Mountain Time, the students of the university put on a program over Radio Station KLZ. Many interesting talks are given. Among the speakers, was Mr. Flower, for six years mayor of Stratford-on-Avon, England, who talked about Shakespeare, and of Stratford-on-Avon. The rest of the program is composed mostly of musical selections by the most talented at the university.

These, among many other things, help to make our campus life interesting.

HELEN LYONS, *Editor*

?, *President*

Sigma at Louisiana

Sigma of Delta Zeta wishes to announce the arrival of three new pledges: Marion Prietto, Mandeville, Louisiana; Sara Francis Lurry, Port Allen, Louisiana; Martha Manheim, Columbia, Louisiana. We pledged them early Sunday morning, January 13, and immediately after held a charming breakfast in their honor. To show you just exactly what type of freshmen we proudly possess, hear the following: We actives needed a new little grill for chapter room exigencies. One fine afternoon, we walked into meeting

and there, in the center of the room, was the very thing we wanted, bearing a card with "From the Freshmen."

We are very fortunate in losing only four girls who will graduate in June—Nell Gribble, Virgie Williams, Corrine Davidson and Billie Boyd. However, if it were possible, we would not care to have even those four leave us.

Here's some more good news. Coralie Gilfoil was recently elected vice-president of the co-ed student body, and Virginia Wells, vice-president of the Junior class. Marguerite Pecot was appointed to the associate editorship of *The Gumbo*, our student annual, for 1929-30, and when a senior will automatically become editor-in-chief. She has also been pledged to Scribblers, local literary organization, and Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism sorority. Nell Gribble made Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority, and the Tigrette and mixed quartet.

Virginia Wells, one of our pledges, visited in Kansas City during the Christmas holidays, and had the great pleasure of attending a bridge party given by the Delta Zetas there. She told us how very much she liked her sisters over in that section, and assured us that they were "the stuff." Of course, we needed very little persuasion to profess faith in Virginia's statement.

Again this year, Delta Zeta will be well represented in the list of maids and sponsors for the military unit here at L.S.U. Coralie Gilfoil will be sponsor of the First Battalion, while baby sister Edna (a freshman) will be the sponsor of Company D, Irma Wall, acting sponsor of the Second Battalion and maid of Company F, and Katherine Hilbourne, maid of Company E.

Two of our freshmen, Katherine

Kilbourne and the aforesaid Edna Gilfoil, made the Women's Athletic Association.

We are very, very happy to tell you that we're lucky enough to have as our new Big Sister Mrs. C. Arnold Weir, known to all at Sigma as "Peggy." Our one wish and hope is that each chapter also has as capable and enthusiastic a one as we are so fortunate to possess.

Ione Toler, one of our pledges, was forced to resign from school on account of ill health. She is hoping to return to "The Ole War Skule" in the spring term, and we are looking forward to having her with us again.

Another of our freshmen who resigned, Yolande Perres, paid us a short visit recently. We surely miss her a lot. She was one of the prettiest girls on the campus, you know.

And now, we've saved the nicest part for last. Since our September letter was mailed, we've had a most charming visit from that delightful Grace Mason Lundy. She gave us many clever ideas for rushing, told us lots of interesting things about Delta Zeta, and hinted as to some of National's broader plans for the future. We're sure that each chapter agrees with us when we say that a visit from Mrs. Lundy, even though in an official capacity, is always looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure.

So now our song is ended. With best wishes to each and every chapter, we say Au Revoir.

MARGUERITE PECOT, *Editor*

Tau Writes of "Guinea Pigs"

If we were not facing a horde of final exams very imminently, or perhaps, to be more honest, if we were not pathetically susceptible to the evil of procrastination, Tau chapter editor would take the instructions "give interesting bits of information

about the history of your college" seriously, and what a voluminous document might result! (Note: good idea for a thesis.) For there are a good many interesting things in the history of our university, and we are naïvely conceited enough to want to tell as many as we can.

Two things come to our minds first—the Experimental College, and our new Memorial Union Building. Before launching forth into a description of the former, we recall that it may be profitable to turn that part of the discussion over to Sue Marting, who is really an amazing source of information on the subject. To the Union then!

When Charles R. Van Hise was president of the University of Wisconsin, there was discussion among the student body of the need for a center of social activities for university people. Considerable time is needed to formulate so gigantic an ambition, but thanks to the very loyal interest and hard work of students, faculty, and alumni, the ground was broken for the Memorial Union Building in the fall of 1925 by President Frank. It was completed and opened for use October 28, 1928, homecoming week-end.

It is really beautiful beyond everyone's expectations, and has become so rapidly a center of activity, that we wonder where we went before we had it. Located right at the foot of the hill on Langdon Street, and with a terrace down to Lake Mendota on the west side, it is convenient to the library as well as the student rooming houses and "Latin Quarter."

The interior was decorated by Leon Pescheret of Chicago, and every room has character. The Great Hall, where Prom is to be held on February 8, is on the second floor, and the largest and most beautiful room in the building. There are no pil-

lars to avoid in dancing as in Lathrop Hall, and the floor is marvelous. An exquisite sky-light of topaz color decorates the ceiling; there is an unusually attractive stage; all the windows offer some lovely view of the lake. On ordinary days the Great Hall is a lounge for women—dates permitted—wherein one may relax in a luxurious, colorful, overstuffed chair, and listen to radio concerts, play bridge, or just talk.

On the first floor are, besides men's clubroom and library, a charming room for art exhibits and musicales, and a graduate clubroom. The Rathskellar in the basement is already famous. A large dining room, a tea-room, and a cafeteria are in constant use. There are dormitories in the left wing for alumnae who wish living quarters near the campus on their return visits. The third floor is given over entirely to business offices, W.S.G.A., *Badger*, *Cardinal*, *Octopus*, and maybe more.

With every student interest having some consideration there, do you wonder that we have fallen into the habit of saying, "I'll see you at the Union?"

We are always amused and probably secretly flattered to hear that Wisconsin is considered a radical school. One of the "radical" ventures in the educational field was the organization of our Experimental College by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, two years ago. It is distinct from the university so far as curriculum is concerned, but its faculty includes many "Hill" professors. Experimental College students (only boys so far) familiarly termed "guinea pigs" because of their functions in the experiment, are given two years of training preparatory to third year work in the ordinary university. The first year is devoted to a study of ancient civilization in its philo-

sophical, mathematical, historical significance; the second year is being spent in a similar study of American civilization. The college aims at relation of subjects studied, and it is much less formal and systematized than the curriculum of the average college. The idea is an innovation in modern educational circles, and is being watched with considerable interest.

I just found myself wondering which course this paper was for; I fear I've waxed pedantic again!

I'd like to gather a bit of Tau chapter news, just to assure you that I hadn't sent the wrong paper, but everybody is wearing such a pre-occupied, not to say foreboding, expression, that I hesitate to break the spell; and all the doors have "Busy," "Keep Out," or "Enter at your own Risk" posted on them. So what is your editor to do? Send best wishes? Here they are—many of them—for exams and the New Year.

LORNA SNYDER, *Editor*

RUTHELLA DODGE, *President*

Phi Chapter Purchases a Lot

What a relief! Final exam week is over and Phi chapter is relaxing for a few minutes to draw a deep breath before plunging into rush week. Ever since Christmas all we've been doing is cram, cram, cram. Christmas—ah, that remains me—what a wonderful time we all had, and the beautiful things we all brought back with us. Yes, we believe there is a Santa Claus, and we spent the first week after our return hunting up and admiring the things he gave us. But that's not all we've been doing, hear ye!

Swimming has taken the women on the campus by storm, swimming contests were held, and our Jean Duncan walked (I should say swam) away with first honors in the over-

hand side-stroke for form. Not only that, but Jean Duncan and Helen McCall received their crimson "W" sweaters awarded them by the Women's Athletic Association. Virginia Watt, our dramatist, has one of the leading parts in the all-college play *Loose Ankles*, and Pauline Tilmont, a pledge, carried one of the leads in an all-college play *The Swan*. Edna Fischer, another pledge, was chosen to be a charter member of a local honorary women's advertising society, Gamma Chi, and was immediately elected to the office of treasurer. Edna is also on the staff of one of the college publications, the *Cougar's Paw*.

We had four alumnae visiting us this week-end: Merle Frese, Lorraine Calhoun, Mabel Sayler, and Mary Feninger. They came for our formal and stayed until Sunday. It sure seemed good to have them here, and we hope they come again soon, bringing some of the others with them.

Our annual bazaar, which was held the week after Thanksgiving, on December 8 to be exact, was a huge success. We made about \$400 and immediately put this in the bank with the rest of our building fund money. We have the most wonderful alumnae—and how they did help us by sending in material for the bazaar and offering their services—I don't know what we would have done without them. And before I forget, I must tell you that we have finally purchased our lot for our future home, and we're so proud of it. For the benefit of the alumnae who started the building fund, and have helped ever since, I will state that the lot is on Opal Street, between Colorado and California, the second lot from the corner of Colorado and Opal, facing west. It's a perfectly huge lot, and I hope my description of it is

clear to you. The lease on our present house closes in September, 1929, and we have rented from the college the house just east of the new dormitory. So next year when you come to visit us, please remember that we are no longer at 511 Colorado, but at 811 Linden.

I hear my name being shouted—I'm on a committee for a rush tea which is to be given Sunday, so I had better cease my ramblings and get busy. More later.

LOUISE HELMER, *Editor*

Chi To Have Waffle Breakfast

Wasn't it a grand, and glorious feeling to leave the old campus for a visit to the family—and wasn't it an equally wonderful feeling to be able to return? We all enjoyed receiving your lovely Christmas wishes and trust that you will have a happy and successful new year. As usual, we stayed up until the wee small hours the first night of our return, talking over all we had gleaned during vacation.

Sunday before we went home for the holidays we had our Christmas tree at the chapter house, and the alumnae, patronesses and members gave lovely gifts to the chapter.

We are very happy to have two new Delta Zetas in our chapter. Jessie Morrison and Nelle Tobias were initiated November 25. Since the beginning of the term we have pledged four girls. This makes fifteen aspiring Delta Zetas.

Chi is very anxious to have the grades come out. We are trying very hard to keep the scholarship cup. By ranking first for two more terms, we will be able to keep it permanently.

But scholarship isn't all that counts. We are also taking an active part in campus activities. Chi is shining in music this year. Six of our girls are members of the Madrigal Club,

women's music organization. We should be able to sing Delta Zeta songs as they should be sung. We also have three girls in the college orchestra. They are Florence Pinard, Margaret Atwood and Arlene Jones. One of our sophomores, Mary Bennett, recently received a sophomore scholarship award from Phi Kappa Phi, all-school honorary. Mary Bennett and Marian Thompson are working on the *Barometer*, daily college publication. Elizabeth Vance, one of our seniors, was recently pledged to Omicron Nu, honorary for women in home economics. This year we have two members on the women's varsity debate squad. They are Elizabeth Vance and Mamie Erickson. Nelle Tobias was pledged last term to National Collegiate Players, dramatic organization. Many others are working on important committees.

The girls are eagerly looking forward to our dance which is scheduled for February 8. The decorations are to be in keeping with Valentine's Day.

Not only is this a successful year for Delta Zeta, but also for Oregon State College: I am sure all of you have heard of our victory over New York University on Thanksgiving day. I think we are justly proud of our football team. It was a game that we will not soon forget.

The interest of the students at the present time is centered around a memorial which was presented the college by one of the graduating classes. A statue, the Goddess Hebe, frequently referred to as the "Lady of the Fountain" which stands at the front of the campus, was destroyed last week. The college is taking every means to determine who caused its destruction.

Everyone looks forward to winter term because at that time many of the formal functions of the year are

scheduled. Last week-end everyone was excited about the Sophomore Cotillion. I am sure it came up to their expectations. The girls came back tired and excited—the usual signs of a happily-spent evening.

Interest is now being directed toward the Women's Stunt Show, an annual event in which the sororities compete for prizes. Delta Zeta won first prize two years ago, and we hope to keep the cup permanently after this year.

A Waffle breakfast is to be held in the near future for the purpose of raising funds. This is an annual affair and has met with great success in the past. All of the sororities cooperate and a number of them are offering their houses for the event.

We are all very proud of our new Memorial Building, which was completed last fall. It was formally opened during homecoming, at which time the alumnae had their reunion. With the Memorial Building, our new men's dormitory, and other buildings under construction, our alumnae scarcely recognize the campus of their dear old Alma Mater.

Chi sends love and best wishes for the year to all of her sisters.

MAMIE ERICKSON, *Editor*
?, *President*

Psi To Have Breakfast Hike

We all survived the finals of the first semester and are again started on the second semester.

Since the last LAMP letter, we have received affiliation papers from Eureka College for Cleo Winter, a junior. We are very glad to have Cleo with us this year.

Mildred Edwards of Kokomo, a sophomore, has been pledged, and she with Ruth Beaman, Franklin, Audrey Williams, Salem, and Neva Robertson, Hope, will be initiated soon.

Ruth Beaman, Rose Jones, Audrey Williams, and Catherine Carter have been elected to the Rifle Club. Claudia Barlow, Audrey Williams, Floda Shanks, and Katherine Beeson have been chosen for W.A.A. Myrtle Rueff has been elected to Eta Sigma Phi. Marie Miller was appointed on a committee to organize a History Club for history majors and minors.

On December 8, we held our annual Christmas bazaar to help out with our finances, which netted us about \$25. We sponsored a movie also.

We held a formal theater party at English's in Indianapolis, December 14. We saw the *Desert Song*. Afterward we had dinner at the Columbia Club. Christmas decorations and crested placecards were clever features. About twenty-five couples attended.

Several of our girls took part in a Christmas cantata, *Messe Solennelle* which was given December 16.

We have all been studying so hard and getting ready for exams that nothing much was attempted in January.

On January 31 and February 1, the alumnae and Psi chapter are sponsoring a musical comedy, *Sixty Miles An Hour*. Several of our girls are taking part and are practicing hard for it. All of us are trying to sell as many tickets as possible for the occasion.

We are also planning a breakfast hike soon. Each of us will invite a guest from another sorority. We think it will be a big success, and will create a good intersorority spirit.

With all of our plans, we feel as though we will be pretty busy the next few weeks, so we will say, "Goodbye" until next time.

MYRTLE RUEFF, *Editor*
ROBERTA TRENT, *President*

Omega has Special Goal this Term

Our new term, beginning 1929, opened by pledging seven new girls: Beatrice Bennett, Dulcie Butterfield, Elinor Colbraith, Sybil Gilbert, Carola Rowling, Fern Simpson, Catherine Westra, all capable girls of whom we are expecting the best.

We thought perhaps a good way to begin the new year was for every member and pledge to become acquainted with the president of our university, President Hall, and the dean of women, Dean Prutsman. A dinner was served and an enjoyable evening was spent—President Hall and Dean Prutsman being our special guests.

In joint co-operation with the alumnae of Eugene we decided to have a Delta Zeta homecoming for our alumnae in other parts of the state. During the week-end they were here we gave a formal reception for our housemother, Mrs. Lettie Mowry, which was given at Alumni Hall in the Woman's Building. Also, we gave our formal dance at the chapter house, and nineteen alumnae were present. The house was decorated with palms and colored flood lights. We believe that this week-end will result in a stronger bond of unity and co-operation with the alumnae chapter and an added sense of belonging to each other.

We were much surprised and pleased when Sherleigh Glad, an alumna now acting as secretary to Dean Prutsman, announced her engagement to William Fowler. Eldress Judd, vice-president of Omega chapter, has pledged Phi Theta Upsilon, an honorary whose purpose it is to promote friendship on the campus. The editor is rather bashful to announce that she was initiated in Phi Beta, national professional music and dramatic fraternity, and has pledged National Collegiate Players.

Our especial goal this term is to come out on top on the scholarship list.

EUNICE PAYNE, *Editor*

AUDREY HENRIKSEN, *President*

Alpha Alpha Breaks into the Movies

We announce the pledging of: Mary Jo Kincaid, '31, Paris, Illinois; Mildred Marsh, '32, Ottawa, Illinois; Mary Elizabeth Phillips, '30, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Now that exams are about over and the new semester begins within a week, it seems that last November is a long way back. However, we must not forget to tell you about homecoming, November 3, that memorable day when Northwestern upset Minnesota's football team with a score of 10-9. We were glad to have six Delta Zetas from Minnesota with us that week-end. After the game we had a buffet supper where we saw many of our alumnae and Delta Zetas from other chapters.

One Sunday afternoon we entertained Dean Robnett and the hostesses of the other sorority houses at tea. The table looked lovely with our traditional setting of tall green tapers and roses.

We are certainly proud of the new addition to our house. Our Mothers' Club formally presented us with a beautiful Mason-Hamlin grand piano at a card party at the house, November 17. Our mothers have worked hard to give us such a splendid gift, and we hope we can adequately show our appreciation.

Thanksgiving intervened, and everybody came back looking fresh and ready for more school. On December 11 the alumnae held their annual Christmas party. Mince pie and tea made the party a cozy one around the glowing fireplace. Each one present at the party made a small donation toward the Vest Fund.

A day later, Alpha Alpha chapter en masse migrated to the "big city" to see *Rio Rita*. We were then royally entertained with a supper after the show, as guests of one of the B. & G. sandwich shops.

We broke into the movies! One snowy day in December, a cameraman came out to our house and took our pictures playing in the snow. They were shown at a theatre in Chicago, and we are hoping for big contracts soon.

The day before Christmas vacation, we had our annual Rose formal. It was wonderful! The setting was the unique Vista del Lago Club on the lake shore. The Spanish balcony overlooking the dance floor made an ideal dining room. The music was keen. We were served by waiters dressed in gay Spanish costumes. Mr. and Mrs. Touf were present as guests of honor.

On Friday, December 28, we gave our second Christmas dance with Alpha Beta chapter. We had two adjoining ballrooms at the Illinois Women's Athletic Club, and Ray Fiske and his orchestra furnished the music. The dance was a social and also a financial success.

Jane Hayes, one of our most athletic freshman pledges, made the varsity soccer team, and Teddy Rummeler, another freshman, made the second team. They have both earned membership in the Woman's Athletic Association, and we are very proud of them. Teddy is president of our pledges this year. Gladys Rodda, also a freshman pledge, has been elected social chairman of the Freshman class.

Wishing you all a successful second semester.

FLORENCE SCHULTZ, *Editor*
?, *President*

Alpha Zeta

Right in the midst of exams and a chapter letter to write! Oh! Please don't try to visualize my facial expressions just now, but on consideration I find it is always a pleasing diversion to write about Alpha Zeta chapter.

Christmas has come and gone again but we can never forget what a joyous time we had, especially at the Sophomore Prom under the able leadership of Marian Stellwagen and at the Soph tea with Betty Hall as the efficient chairman. During this vacation we also had sorority reunion, luncheon and the theater afterwards.

Talking of theaters, reminds us of the Mother and Daughter party we held to see *New Moon*, a new musical comedy. It was "Mother's" treat but the vivacious daughters "sprung a new one" and invited their mothers to dinner beforehand. Such lovely infant pledges!

In February, we are having our annual dance at Leverich Towers. Boom! It's going off like a cannon shot. Dot Mumford, the chairman, has promised us original favors, enticing bids and what-nots.

Sometime in the spring, Alpha Zeta chapter is planning a bridge to aid the Delta Zeta Center at Vest.

You have all heard of Esther Ewart, I'm sure, president of Students Association. She has been tripping about the country attending conventions, one at Western Reserve in Ohio and at the University of Missouri.

"Somewhere a voice is calling." Why, if it isn't Billy Wagner selling tickets for the Glee Club show. She is the business manager, you know. We are really not egotistical but so many of our girls are in the cast that it is bound to be a rip-roaring success.

Not good news this time. Ruth Waterman, a lively '30, (on the Junior Prom Committee too), is leaving us to make her début in the cruel business world. With her absence it will seem a link of Delta Zeta has gone. However, we are expecting her back for all our functions.

FRANCES E. BEARDSLEY, *Editor*
HELEN VOGT, *President*

Alpha Eta to Have House Wedding

Blue books! Blue books! Just seems as though they will never end; but I'll take time off to give you a little news.

Several things have happened since the last letter. Dan Cupid has been just more than busy.

Early in the fall Ruth Matteson announced her engagement to Donald Dodds of Detroit, Phi Chi fraternity, but just recently the announcement has been made of the marriage which is to take place February 9. The wedding is to take place in the sorority house. We are all quite excited about it but we do dislike not having Ruth with us next semester.

Betty Pulver announced her engagement at a bridge party during Christmas vacation, to Dr. Lawrence H. Hall, Delta Alpha Epsilon. The wedding is to take place some time in June.

Betty Hamel underwent an operation so she had to give up school for the semester. She was out to see us the other week-end. She thinks that she will be well enough to return this coming semester. Betty was vice-president of the house. Shirley King has taken over the office in her absence.

Guess I never did tell you the names of the pledges. Well here they are: Marian Love, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Marian Hubbard, Concord, Michigan; Eleanor Ramlow, Flint, Michigan; Margaret Stalker, Prairie

City, Oregon; Mary Katherine Slate, Sandusky, Michigan; Pauline Gribbling, Detroit, Michigan. They are all wonderful girls and Alpha Eta is just more than anxious to initiate them.

Last year it seemed as though the Junior Girls' play was made up of Delta Zetas, but this year we haven't such a representation. Lauretta May Townsend has made one of the leads. We know that Lauretta will do her level best to make up for the decrease in number, and she really is capable of so doing.

After the exams comes the J-Hop which is to be given in the new Intramural Sports building. It certainly should be a success in such a wonderful new building. The intramural building was completed this fall and is located on part of the site of old Ferry field.

Here I must close, as much as I would like to tell you more about all of the girls.

JEAN L. BONISTEEL, *Editor*
ELIZABETH CRONIN, *President*

Alpha Theta

We have four new girls with us this year who have been transferred to Alpha Theta. We know their own chapters hated to lose them because we are learning to love them so. They are, Ruth Allen, Alpha Sigma; Josephine Cotton, Alpha Omega; Alma Crowder, Alpha Omicron; Edythe Literal, Xi.

Kitty Finnell and Dale Smith have been elected to membership in Pitkin Club.

We are mighty proud of our pledges and they are really hustling to get their activities. Sara Elizabeth Reynolds was elected one of the twelve most popular girls on the campus, which is quite an honor for a freshman. Eloise Dickinson is secretary of the Freshman class. Both

pledges are also Stroller eligibles. Nina Budd and Mildred Phillips are members of Girls' Glee Club. Both of these girls and Hays McKenney are also Stroller eligibles. With such pledges we know that Alpha Theta is to have a bright future as well as present.

Several girls from the new chapter at Louisville have spent the weekend as our guests. We certainly enjoyed having them and hope they will come again. We also hope that some of the girls from other nearby chapters will come to see us soon.

Letter unsigned

Alpha Iota Also Crashes into Movies

Hello, every sister in Delta Zeta! From the land of sunshine and flowers we send you springtime greetings!

We are so happy and have been so busy on the campus that we have lots of news to tell you. We started the semester off in splendid style and we now possess three new trophies for our marked endeavor. Let me tell you all about winning them.

Once a year every sorority on the campus takes part in the Hi Jinks. They all present original stunts, and this year ours was awarded the Panhellenic prize. The act was entitled, "Le Jardin des Memoirs." The stage was set with flowers and ferns making a quaint and beautiful garden. All of the girls were dressed as lords and ladies and danced the minuet. One of the girls, as an old lady, sang French songs accompanied by Louise Miller on the harp. The dancing and singing of the girls was supposed to be her dream. Everyone said that it was the most beautiful skit that has ever been presented in this university.

Every year in homecoming week all of the houses on the campus bedeck themselves in their finest of

finery and welcome home their old grads. Pauline Garrison, one of the cleverest artists that ever lived, planned the decorations for the house. The house was a bower of flowers every color of the rainbow, and the windows were draped with the campus colors. In front of the house was the most antique Ford that could be found in the country. S.C. stickers were pasted all over it and pom-poms were hanging from every corner, while on the steps of the house, just leaving her chariot, was the dearest dummy dressed in her cap and gown, her suitcase beside her. Above the door was the Delta Zeta pin, with its diamond light flickering cheerily. At night we had Kleig lights making the house look like day. The judges decided that our house was the most beautifully decorated and so in the All-University rally we were presented the largest, best-looking cup I have ever seen—and wasn't our president, Marjorie Crandall a happy girl and didn't the "Dizzies" scream with joy!

The next event that we finished at the top was the intersorority swimming meet. Rita Demming, the manager of women's swimming on the campus, and Dorothy Fisher, the fastest little mermaid that ever swam in Southern California waters, were our representatives. It was a very exciting meet and competition was keen, but the Delta Zetas won, and how happy we were!

Thus, Alpha Iota has won three contests on the campus this semester in succession and we are out for many more. Every girl in the house is enthusiastic about campus activities, and that's what makes true Delta Zeta spirit.

Lucile Taylor, president of the School of Speech, had the lead in the Senior class play, *The Show-off*. Leading dramatic critics have said

that her work ranks with professionals and we expect to be hearing great things from Lucile Taylor in future years.

Carolyn Gibson has been playing the piano over KHJ perhaps you have heard her; she plays jazz wonderfully. "Bee" Hannay, has also been playing at concerts and musicals. Catherine Stone, has been cast for a leading rôle in the Junior class play. She is very active in campus affairs.

Kay Shank, a graduate student from Alpha Alpha, has been with us a year and we are so proud of her. Kay was chosen to represent the Spirit of Music in the Festival of Song given at the Hollywood Bowl before 50,000 delegates of the World's Sunday School Convention, appearing opposite Conrad Nagel, the movie star. She also wrote the script and planned the entire festival. She is chairman of the sacred music division of the Federated Music Clubs, and has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles School of Sacred Music and Drama. She is also heard over KFI every Tuesday afternoon with her music story hour.

The stage, that alluring land of bright lights and grease paint and make-believe, has always held interest for college people, and when the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespearean Players were here in Los Angeles, Marian Svensrud and "Yours Truly" almost starred, but not quite, we blinked a few nights and then went out with a giant puff. We are so happy to have Marian with us here, and we know how much Gamma chapter must be missing her; she may return a star yet, Gamma!

Girls, oh, girls! You should be here. Hollywood with all its bright lights has taken us into its studio arms. We've broken into the movies!

When the pictures, *The Duke Steps Out* and *The Time, The Place, The Girl*, come to your city theater be sure and see them for the Alpha Iota movie queens are in every mob scene. Yes, girls, we've had the thrill of our lives, we've crashed into Hollywood with a bang!

I could go on and on telling you about the perfect times we are all having, and how we wish that every one of you could come and frolic with us, but there are such things as finals and professors to worry about so we must come down to earth after every thrill.

Speaking of thrills and great excitement makes me think of the announcement parties and Dixie's wedding. Helen Irwin entertained at her home in Santa Monica with a beautifully appointed bridge party in honor of Ruth Smith who announced her engagement to Walter Whidden, Delta Phi Delta, at that time. The announcement cards were hidden in the decks of cards used in the bridge games; they carried out the novel idea in the form of a doctor's prescription, and were signed by Dan Cupid, M.D., as Walter is a pharmacist. The ice creams were molded in the forms of cupids, engagement rings, old shoes, lover's knots and hearts. They expect to be married this year. Ruth graduated last year, but is on campus now getting her master's degree.

The other evening at the house, Mable Russell announced her engagement to Meldrim Burrill, Phi Kappa Tau. The secret was disclosed in little parchment scrolls tied to the Delta Zeta rosebud. She is to be married in June. They both graduated from the university last June, and were honor students.

And here I must stop, although I could tell you something about everyone of the girls, and the part they

are playing on the campus. The next time I will have a lot of news, for the whole chapter has that Delta Zeta spirit—that spirit of activity on the campus, and a divine happiness in the scholastic and social affairs of fraternity life.

MARY ANDERSON, *Editor*
?, *President*

Alpha Kappa Entertains With Winter Carnival

The last part of this semester has been one that the members of Alpha Kappa will not soon forget. Colgate day—the game and all the festivities that follow was the first big event of the last half of the first semester. Although the game was a keen disappointment to the followers of ole “Bill Orange,” the week-end was one big reunion. Several Alpha Kappa alumnae were back and needless to say everyone was more than happy to see them.

The day after the Colgate game, on November 18, Betty Earle, Josephine Snook, Peg Greene and Laura Sidmore graduated from pledges to sisters. Some of the alumnae found it possible to stay for the initiation ceremony.

Time passed very rapidly and it was soon Thanksgiving. Those who spent the vacation time at home returned with stories of turkey dinners and sleighrides, while those who spent the vacation time at the chapter house spoke at great length on the value of a good knowledge of cooking and kindred kitchen arts.

Immediately after the Thanksgiving recess we began to make plans for our annual Christmas formal. However this was not the only thing that occupied our busy minds. Ethlyne Babcock's wedding was set for December 10 at her home in Erie, Pennsylvania. Three of the girls traveled to Erie for the big event. Dill Wood

was a bridesmaid, Vera Powers played the wedding march and Kay Goodall rendered several appropriate vocal solos. From the story they told it was just the prettiest, loveliest wedding that anyone could imagine. Ethlyne and Edward are at home in Brooklyn, New York, where Edward is assistant pastor to Reverend S. Parkes Caddman, D.D.

Panhellenic conducted its annual banquet the latter part of November. As usual, several sororities vied with each other for the honor of presenting a skit at this annual function. To make a long story short, Alpha Kappa's skit entitled *An Old Fashioned Garden* was one of the three chosen. Three cheers for “Shorty” Law! She was the able directress.

The next thing on the program was in the form of a surprise—quite a big surprise too. Just the day before the night scheduled for our Christmas formal, school closed. (No, this isn't a fairy story.) The epidemic of mild flu had made itself keenly felt among students and faculty members, and as a result classes were suspended one week earlier than usual. We were all disappointed to think that our formal would have to be indefinitely postponed, but as to the suspension of classes—well, how would you feel?

On January 6 our joys were realized in the form of the gayest of Winter Carnivals, right at the chapter house. It was our postponed Christmas formal. The decoration committee, under Cora Dann, succeeded in transforming the house into the land of King Winter. Pete's peppy Onondagan Orchestra supplied the necessary stimulant, and the eats—well, they were just the finishing touches to a perfect evening.

Our girls have been very active in extracurricular fields this semester.

Betty Earle and Claraellen Way are members of the Women's Debate Forum. Katherine Flickinger, Ruth Richardson, Vera Powers, Marion Knowles and Kathryn Goodall are members of the University Chorus. Peg Greene was cast as the leading lady in *Tons of Money* the annual senior week play, which was presented on January 30. Inasmuch as Peg is just a sophomore she is deserving of much commendation. "Shorty" Law was in charge of properties for this same production. Marian Minnes was just elected to membership in Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

Now that exams are over we can breathe easily once more. We are all looking forward to a busy and successful semester and wish the other chapters of Delta Zeta the utmost success and happiness in the new year.

MARIAN MINNES, *Editor*
?, *President*

Alpha Lambda in New Home

Would you like to hear of some of the activities of Alpha Lambda chapter? Delta Zeta won second prize for having the best decorated house on Homecoming Day. *Dodo*, the campus humor magazine, offered a big silver loving cup to the chapter whose team would secure the most subscriptions. This cup was won by the Delta Zeta team, and Viola Mercer won the individual prize for the most subscriptions taken by one person. A little later on, Marie Busey won a mesh bag as a prize for selling the most copies of a single issue of the *Dodo*.

Florence Riede was elected president of French Club, and vice-president of Spanish Club.

Mary Lee Stafford has been initiated into Chi Delta Pi.

Florence Riede was awarded a silver and gold plaque for her previous

work on the paper. *Silver and Gold*. Jessie Carmichael, Hazel Walton, Virginia Waterhouse, and Florence Riede are on the staff of the *Silver and Gold*.

Frances West is circulation manager of the *Dodo*, and Viola Mercer, Genevieve Johnson, Ruth Morrison and Virginia Dannenbaum are on the *Dodo* staff.

Florence Riede is circulation manager of *The Window*, the literary publication of the campus.

Lucille Fletcher and Virginia Dannenbaum made places in the annual operetta try-outs.

Five Delta Zetas received invitations to the Artists' Frolic, a party sponsored by the Players' Club, who invited prominent members of the university to attend.

Margaret Kohler won first prize of \$5 for an original song in the University Woman's Club contest.

At the end of the fall quarter the Delta Zeta intramural hockey team tied with Pi Beta Phi for first place, and it remained a tie even after an extra period.

Alpha Lambda chapter is giving a house-warming January 12 and 13, in the beautiful new Spanish home which was recently completed. Because it was situated just a block from the campus, we decided to remodel our old house instead of seeking a new location. The result is gratifying, especially as our new home now sits in one of the loveliest old gardens in the town. The Spanish idea has been carried out in the interior, both in architecture and furnishings, even to a few pieces imported from Spain.

PATIENCE CAIRNS, *Editor*
BETTY WESTHAVEN, *President*

Alpha Mu Pledges Have Orchestra

How time flies! Another college semester has torn itself from the cal-

endar and we at Alpha Mu have been so busy we pause in amazement to realize that a new year has begun and the last half of the college year has already started.

It is rather fun to stop and think back over the things we have been doing. Let's see, where did our last letter stop? Oh, yes, we were making preparations for a house party. It proved to be a success in every way. Our chaperons permitted us to turn out all the lights and dance by the light of tiny electric torches which were our favors. It is good sport. Try it sometime.

We still maintain that we have the brightest, cleverest pledges on the Hill. They gave us an adorable party one night. The main feature was an orchestra composed of combs, kettle covers, pie tins, and noise in general. To such music we could dance quadrilles, muzurkas, Gilda Greys, or plain old fashioned jazz.

At Christmas time everyone at Delta Zeta house went back to the days of white socks and pink hair bows. We had the biggest Christmas tree that would fit inside our house, and just before we went home for vacation, Santa came with a huge bag of presents for everyone. The postman brought us stacks of bright Christmas cards from our sister chapters. We appreciate their remembrance.

The new year found us all back at school working like bees. Dread finals were only two weeks away. But that is all past now. Exams are over and once more we roll back the rugs, wind the orthophonic, and proceed to wear off shoe leather.

Initiation is just ahead. There is a certain thrill in the air that can be felt in the heart of every sorority girl. New members are going to be added, stronger friendships welded, and there springs up a feeling of sisterhood that embraces all sororities.

How glad we are that Alpha Mu is going to help widen the circle of Delta Zeta. We are looking forward to initiation with its bright new pins, proud new members, its songs and serenades, and initiatory banquet with alumnae Delta Zetas helping to show our new sisters the worth and beauty of true Delta Zeta spirit.

EVELYN BARR, *Editor*

ELFRIEDE PETERS, *Vice-President*

Alpha Nu Goes on the Stage

Impossible as it may seem, one semester is almost over, and are we happy? Well, we should say we are—at least until our vacation between semesters is over and grades come out. Then? But school isn't so bad after all, is it?—especially here at new Butler.

Going way back, a month or so, I'll tell you about our formal. We had our second annual all-school dance December 15 at the Marott Hotel, and it was a huge success, even if we do say it ourselves. Each girl invited four guests, and several of the girls from Epsilon and Delta were there too, so of course there was quite a large and merry crowd.

All the talk at present at Butler is concerned with the excitement caused by the try-outs for *Fairview Follies*, in which Delta Zeta is well represented. Mary K. Campbell, Anita Brownlee, Isabelle Early, and Gertrude Hoch made the pony and review choruses in which there are forty girls chosen from about 200 who tried out. The leads have not been announced as yet but we are hoping to be represented. What is the date? March 15 and 16 at Keith's.

Lois Young made Thespis, dramatic fraternity, and also Phi Delta Phi, sophomore honorary. Pearl Bartley, president of Thespis is very

busy at the present time directing the play, *What Men Live By*, which is to be presented at Little Theater soon, by Thespis. Two of our girls, Lois Young and Rose Hay, are in the cast.

By the way, I mentioned Rose Hay and she hasn't been introduced yet—she is a new pledge from Fowler, Indiana. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, and we are quite proud of her.

The Freshman class is gaining much attention now. It's all because they are giving a dance, Freshman Rose dance, February 8. Why all the excitement? Because some freshman girl is to be chosen as Freshman Rose, and all the school is much interested. Each sorority has a candidate in the contest, and of course Delta Zeta is represented by the sweetest girl, Anita Brownlee, so we are sure she will be the Freshman Rose, anyway should be. Anita is certain of being well supplied with dates for the remainder of the year—for the boys have a clever way of promising their votes. Now, you can guess how they do it.

Dorothy Duesenberg is graduating this semester, and of course we are all very sorry, not because she is getting her degree, but because we will miss her, and we hope she will miss us just a little.

Sunday afternoon, January 27, our faculty sponsor, Mrs. Mac Schaefer Iske, honored us with a lovely tea at her home.

We are anxiously awaiting the time for State luncheon and dance which is to be in March, for we just know that is one "big" day. Harriet Kistner, one of our alumnae, is in charge of the dance, so naturally it will be a nice dance.

February 9 is Founders' Day at Butler, and we seniors are beginning to feel quite important, for we will

be permitted to appear in cap and gown for the first time.

Well, news is getting scarce, so I'll wish you all a happy new semester.

IRENE WOOD, *Editor*

HELEN KINGHAM, *President*

Alpha Xi At "Vassar of the South"

Randolph-Macon Woman's College, sometimes called by enthusiastic and hopeful friends "the Vassar of the South," entered upon its thirty-sixth session in September, 1928, but the college claims the unique distinction of having been born sixty-eight years ago. It belongs, as the name indicates, to the Randolph-Macon System of Colleges and Academics, of which the parent-institution, Randolph-Macon College for young men, situated at Ashland, Virginia, was chartered in 1830. The Woman's College was established at Lynchburg, Virginia, in 1893. It came into a rich heritage of academic traditions, of lofty ideals, of high standards of scholarship, and of prestige in education. The college still seems to those who love it to reflect the noble spirit of its founder and first president—Dr. W. W. Smith.

Lynchburg is situated in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, in what is known as the Piedmont section. In the distance rise the Peaks of Otter. The selection of Lynchburg for a college from the standpoint of scenic loveliness is indeed excellent. One verse of our "Alma Mater" expresses this:

"Guarded by encircling mountains,
Beautiful and blue,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Glorious to view."

We have had handed down to us many traditions, so many that we cannot begin to even touch all of them. The basis of many of our college activities is the relationship between

classes finishing in even years and those finishing in odd years. The classes finishing in even years are called "Evens" and those finishing in odd years are called "Odds." During the time spent in college, especially in the sophomore and freshman years, there is a spirit of friendly rivalry between them. Some other customs we may just mention are: Senior Lantern Parade at Halloween; the planting of ivy on Class Day; and Christmas caroling.

When the college first started, Main Hall was the only building. This included the dormitory, classrooms, chapel and dining-room. Since then four large dormitories have been added, also a science hall, gymnasium, library, and student building. Smith Memorial Hall was completed in 1923. This building had for many years been the dream of the alumnae and students of the college as a memorial to Dr. W. W. Smith, the founder of the college. Webb Hall, the newest Dormitory, was erected in the same year. A gorgeous new library building is now being built on the east side of the campus. We seniors only regret that we will not be here when it is formally opened.

On a romantic pathway leading past the athletic field and gymnasium, are a dozen sorority lodges, with wide verandas and cozy parlors. We call their location "The Pines." They are really tucked away among lovely tall pine trees. We are very proud of our house. Even though we do not live in it we spend just as much time as we possibly can down there, because we love it so. It is built of stucco with ivory woodwork. We have two porches and four rooms—living-room, dining-room, cloak-room, and kitchen. That probably seems very small to some of you who have truly spacious ones, but it means a mighty lot to us.

Our campus is noted for its natural beauty. Mrs. Harmonson, a former professor here, well describes it: "Diversified with hills and dales and winding walks, and adorned with ornamental shrubs and flowers as well as native vines and forest trees, it affords ample opportunity for healthful recreation and outdoor life."

LUCILE MEEKS, *Editor*
?, *President*

Alpha Pi Writes of Howard

"Build on and make thy castles high
and fair

Rising and reaching upward to the
skies."

It was in November, 1841, when the Baptist State Convention decided to establish and endow a college of high character and in connection with this college maintain a theological department.

In December, 1841, such a school was chartered, named in honor of John Howard, the English reformer, who had done so much in correcting abuses in English prisons. The school was opened at Marion, Alabama, the following January, the student body consisting of nine boys and the faculty of but one instructor—Samuel Sterling Sherman. Just about the time when the college seemed to be gaining a strong foothold it met with a terrible catastrophe. A fire broke out which swept away buildings and apparatus, but with almost unbelievable rapidity, the college was restored and enjoyed a rapid progress until the war between the states depleted both faculty and student body.

Little hope was held for the college at the close of the war. There remained only badly damaged buildings. The people of Alabama were impoverished and for ten years the state was to undergo a period of reconstruction. The Baptists made another stand for the college and moved it

to Birmingham. With difficulty, \$8,000 was raised for the construction of the two wooden temporary buildings.

The declaration of war in 1917 proved another milestone for the Institution. Many young men rushed to a recruiting station and later many entered the army through the draft. In the summer of 1918 it seemed that the college doors would have to be closed, but the United States Government placed a unit of the Student Army Training Corps in the college and more than 200 young men enrolled.

Under the stimulus of the Seventy-Five Million Campaign the college revived and began to grow with phenomenal rapidity, its attendance increasing by leaps and bounds. In 1913 the doors of the college were opened to young women and the attendance has grown from six to about three hundred.

For some time friends of the college have felt the growing need for buildings and increased equipment. The State Convention, 1928, with slogan "Greater Howard" before them gave orders for the construction of new buildings and it is hoped that in this year our first building in the new era of expansion, will be erected.

ADELENE AUSTIN, *Editor*

ANNIE NEWMAN, *President*

Alpha Rho Has Circus Dance

One semester down and a new one begun! Much has happened since our last letter—so very much, in fact, that we wonder if we can remember it all.

Rush week brought us eleven perfectly adorable girls. (Did the editor say she liked superlatives and adjectives?) Like all other chapters, we only wish you could see them for just to look at them would make you

love them, too. They are already entering into activities on the campus. Ella Richey Wells and Ruth Bebout have made Freshman Players, the dramatic club for freshman; Rosemary Cartmell and Eleanor Anderson have made the freshman debate squad; Betty Archer is doing a great deal of work in sports; and Martha Izant made the Singers' Club—so, have we proved our point?

Founders' Day was celebrated in a new fashion for us this year. Instead of having our banquet with Theta chapter and alumnae in Columbus, we found it advisable to have a banquet here. Polly Inn, decorated in rose and green, was the setting for our formal dinner and service which followed.

Because we appreciated all that our patronesses have done for us from time to time, the junior and senior actives entertained with a dinner at Bun's Colonial rooms for Mrs. Blaney, Mrs. Conger, Mrs. Cartmell, our patronesses, and Miss McVey, our alumnae adviser.

The week-end of December 7 was a busy one for us girls of Alpha Rho. Ohio Wesleyan held an interfraternity and intersorority conference with all Greek organizations represented by national officers. We were so glad to have Mrs. Pease and Mrs. Crawford with us for the week-end. A great many of the girls also attended the Ohio State chapter dance the same week-end.

December 14 will not be forgotten very soon by the majority of our girls for that evening the Delta Zetas entertained with a Delta Zeta circus dance at the Armory. Guests from each sorority on the campus were invited and it proved to be a big success. What with sawdust, bleachers on the sides (reserved seats, too), pink lemonade, peanuts, balloons of all sorts and colors, noise-makers,

ticket programs, an orchestra dressed in clown suits and playing the hottest music ever—what could be better? Just like the song—it ended too soon—but will never be forgotten. Much praise goes to Helen Niederheiser, chairman, and her social committee.

Two more girls—Miriam Harper, Coshocton, and Dorothea Beckett, Lakewood, were added to the group of active girls on the evening of December 17 and very early on the morning of January 19 we pledged Louise Redfern of Fullerton, California.

Right now, all of us are looking forward to the scholastic report which will soon be issued from the registrar's office. From all reports Alpha Rho has come up from the lowly position of next to the last to vie with other groups in the upper third. We'll tell you in our next letter who was awarded the pledge and active scholarship cups—and also the extra number of hours of A which we had this semester.

Early in March initiation will be held for our pledges—and then our annual Rose formal—and so many good times with the girl which means so much to us all.

To you all—the Happiest of New Years.

HELEN FULLERTON, *Editor*

THELMA SKIFF, *President*

Alpha Sigma Meets Famous Personalities at "Flower Garden on the Hill."

Having survived a flu epidemic, Christmas festivities and examinations, we feel that nothing can prevent us from getting this letter written. By the way, after we arrived home, we suddenly decided that this letter was due on December 15. We knew that December 15 was firmly stamped on our mind for some reason. Imagine the relief when we

found it was the date that a Liberty Bond coupon was due! About 50 per cent of the chapter, including the editor, caught influenza during the epidemic. School had to be dismissed for the Christmas holidays, a whole week early, and yours truly was left here high and dry with a thermometer in her mouth, not to mention various and sundry pills. The other members of the chapter managed to get home and there enjoyed poor health.

Though we had no losses from flu, we have lost four of our girls. Dot Bullock and Virginia Lowe left school during the first semester. Gertrude Sands failed to return after Christmas. Doris Bartlett left for Rollins College at the end of the semester. We certainly miss them!

Florida, Tallahassee, and all of us saw the inauguration of Doyle Carlton as governor of Florida on January 8. It was quite a gala day for all. Several of our girls were on the county floats which were in the parade. Some few weeks before Christmas, we had the opportunity to see and hear ex-Governor Alfred Smith when he was on his way to Gulfport, Mississippi. The "Happy Warrior" made quite a hit with the college girls here despite his shirt of very peculiar hue.

But the famous personality that we Delta Zetas got the chance to really talk with was Madame Elinor Glyn. Senator and Mrs. W. C. Hodges, our patron and patroness, entertained Mrs. Glyn at a dinner party and asked the entire chapter out to meet her. Here is what the local newspaper reported of the affair:

"Madame Glyn was given the opportunity to pass upon the young womanhood of Florida as the dinner ended. She talked for over an hour with members of the Delta Zeta sorority of the college in the library

of the old Hodges mansion, a room whose walls are packed with volumes of untold value. . . . In all of her travels, Madame Glyn, novelist and movie scenarist, has never met a more charming group of young girls than those attending the Florida State College for Women. The famous originator of 'It' expressed herself thusly at the entertainment of Senator and Mrs. W. C. Hodges."

Besides Madame Glyn, we met the following interesting people: Miss Frances Griscom, authoress; Judge William B. Shepherd of the Federal District Court; Colonel Lloyd Griscom, minister to Japan and also Ambassador to Rome under the administration of the late former President Roosevelt; Lady Sophie Waver-tree of England; and Colonel Ralph Isham, an officer on the staff of Field Marshal Haig during the World War.

Mrs. Glyn is cultured and charming beyond imagination and is very interested in getting girls to stop the men drinking at dances. Mary Lamb made quite an impression upon her because Mary wore her hair like Mrs. Glyn used to wear hers—with a braid around the front. The famous novelist told William Mac Johnson she would do well in the moving pictures. Although she didn't tell us we had "It," she told us how to acquire it, so there's hope yet. Mrs. Glyn was here getting material for a forthcoming work on Southern women.

One more personality—this time, our own Eleanor! Eleanor Rosen is playing the lead in Maude Fulton's play, *The Brat*, which was given February 1 in the College Auditorium.

Ellen Bailey was elected by her class to be one of the eight ladies in the court Scene of the Ceremony of Fealty. This was quite an honor as the eight most attractive girls out of a class of about eight hundred were to be chosen.

Nell Wallis played on her class team in the basketball tournament and Doris Hatton was given one of the leading gentleman's rôles in the *Odd Demonstration*.

Much as we hate it, this must be the final fade-out of the chapter letter proper for we have much to say about our college and its campus. But, just because fadeouts come once in a while, there is no reason why our alumnæ should fade out of the picture the minute they leave school. Why don't you girls write and visit us a little oftener? "If the shoe fits, put it on" and walk over to see us.

Florida State College for Women

Upon one of the seven hills where the capitol of Florida is situated is the college which visitors speak of as the "Flower Garden on the Hill." To quote from a newspaper, "It is, in truth, a garden which has long been noted for its beauty, and is rapidly growing to be a garden valuable for its collection of trees and flowers as well as for its loveliness. The huge trees and ivy-clad Gothic buildings lend an atmosphere far older than the college in reality. The turrets of Bryan Hall or the bronze towers of the Administration Building against a flaming sunset recall some ancient battlement against a foreign sky. The sun's last rays illuminate the cloudy mist of wisteria so blended with the pine trees that one can hardly tell whether the tree is blooming or the vine. There is a moment of twilight which transforms the snowy dogwood to fairy floating things, then darkness and the swish of pines murmuring to themselves." That is our college campus, and how few are so generously endowed by Nature!

From the two buildings to twenty, from seven acres to three hundred

(including the college farm); from an enrollment of 150 to nearly 1,500, has been the growth of this college in the past twenty-five years. Now, it ranks as the fourth largest of colleges for women only. The number of courses total 357; the instructors, 104, the greater part of which are Ph.D.'s from the leading universities of this country. Probably no college in the United States can be attended at so small a cost, the board and all fees amounting to less than \$250 a year.

Since the sorority system has been established on this campus, there have been eighteen sororities installed; sixteen of which are national and two are local. Alpha Nu was installed in Delta Zeta as Alpha Sigma chapter in 1923. She has maintained a sorority house for three years. Twelve other chapters own or rent houses.

Many festivities are enjoyed by the students during the year. The first on the calendar is Torch Night, given by the Sophomore class in honor of the freshmen. This day was formerly the day set aside for "ratting" and to show the supremacy of the "sophs" over the "freshies." But it has gradually become the time of a beautiful ceremony in which the second year class passes the Torches of our seal—the three torches, Vires, Artes, Mores—to the new class and asks that they be kept burning high and passed on again. It is based on the old Greek celebration in honor of Prometheus, the giver of fire. Fifteen Delta Zetas participated in the last Torch Night.

The next ceremony is one which symbolizes the uniting of the Freshman class and the Junior class. The union was originally made in a mock wedding when Mr. Hez A. Junior married Miss Ima Freshman. Now, the scene is in a medieval castle and

Sir Freshman Knight pledges loyalty to Sir Junior Knight.

Then, the month of November sees the growth of the Odd-Even spirit. The Odd year classes (this year '29 and '31) combine to defeat the Even classes in display of pep and in basketball. After many "pep" meetings and practices, the Demonstrations arrive. These are skits which both sides give to predict the outcome of the Thanksgiving game between Odds and Evens. The past Even Demonstration was based on the scene in *The Merchant of Venice*, in which the lovers choose the caskets. Portia becomes Victory, the unfortunate suitors the Odd princes and Bassanio, the Even prince. When Prince Even opened the lead cask, the Even basketball team rushed out. It has been a tradition that the team drawing the night before Thanksgiving for its Demonstration always wins, but this has been upset in the past two years when the Odds drew Tuesday night and still won the game. Thanksgiving is Homecoming Day for parents and alumnæ and so there is a ball that night.

There are various other events, such as the Junior-Senior Prom and banquet, the Junior Minstrel and May Day, but we are afraid that already we have written more than our share. But, it really is the editor's fault for suggesting that we write about our college. Once we get started on Florida State, there is no stopping us. It really is a great college!

Letter unsigned

Alpha Phi Gives Snow Ball

Most any one will tell you upon inquiry that a lake or pond with very smooth ice is the best place for ice skating—but if you just ask a K.U. student about that sport now he will tell you that he has been having plenty of good ice skating without

going near a lake. First, sleet covered these hills, both the going-up and coming-down sides—then snow packed on them—next rain and a little melting followed but with the cold night air again more freezing and ice. It's all fun for a while until you have had your first half-dozen falls, then it's a little monotonous. We do believe K.U. students will welcome spring heartily if for no other reason that to be able to stand firmly on foot.

Of course it was slippery the night of our annual Snow Ball, January 7. It seemed that the guests all but slid through the entry. But inside they were safe—that is if they were quite clever on the dance floor.

Cedar boughs loaded with artificial snow, icicles hanging from cold blue lights, the seven-piece orchestra playing even sleigh bell music, a big round moon showing through frosted windows at one end of a long room, and the big white glistening snow ball suspended from the ceiling made the party just as wintry as one could wish. When it was time for the snow ball opening our president cut the tinsel bow letting a perfect shower of little snow balls filled with confetti, serpentine and "snow" come down. Much fun!

We were pleased to have Mrs. C. C. Goddard of Leavenworth as one of our chaperons for this party.

With the end of the semester we produced three graduates, Nadine Miller, Marion Skovgard and Alpha Marsh. Of these three, only one, Alpha Marsh, is leaving us. The other two are taking more work in the university. Nadine Miller intends to obtain her M.A. degree at the end of summer school this year.

Now for accomplishments—our pledges first: Irene Moon worked hard on the finance committee of the Y.W.C.A.; Cece Goddard won mem-

bership in the fencing club; Bernice Polenski has gained for herself the position of advertising manager of the university *Daily Kansan* and Lucile Willis as well as three actives, Alpha Marsh, Roma Funk, and Wilma Taylor made the women's rifle team. And the actives: In the last issue Maurine Rick's name was not included in the Dean's honor roll although it belonged there with the others; Roma Funk succeeded in making Quill which is the junior-senior organization for literary writing; Margaret Kilbourne was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority; Marion Graves, a member of Pen and Scroll, had one of her stories published in a late issue of the magazine section of the *Sunday Kansan*; and Valerie Swenson thrilled us all when she made McDowell.

Four days of vacation between semesters are being appreciated by all of us. Why? Oh vacations usually are—this one especially though because there is no studying to be thought of. But just as soon as we get back we are looking forward to a short visit from Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy while we rush a few girls who are coming to school this semester.

WILMA TAYLOR, *Editor*
?, *President*

Alpha Chi Uses Radio Lure

We have been in the midst of term papers, exams, Christmas shopping, and flu, dances and parties for so long that we have to stop and take a deep breath before we can tell just what has been happening to us. One of the interesting things that took place recently was the marriage of one of our alumnae, Aline Bryant, to Robert Applegate, a graduate of the university here. We all agreed that she was about the most beautiful bride

we had ever seen. The wedding was in a beautifully decorated home—a house with stairs. Stairs were made for weddings, especially when the bride is a lovely dark girl in white satin, wearing an embroidered and lace veil, and carrying a lovely bouquet. Aline came down the stairs and walked up a short aisle carpeted with silver cloth, between lighted candles set in tall holders, and was married under a canopy of leaves and flowers. All of us renounced forever the idea of not getting married. The ceremony was simple but beautiful; the two girls who lighted the candles contributed a different note and the matron of honor looked delightfully quaint.

Not long after her honeymoon, Mrs. Applegate (that sounds so odd) set right to work helping others, Vest in particular. She engineered a rummage sale to raise money for a Christmas gift to Vest. This sale was managed by our ever-active alumnae and was of great benefit to the poor people of our city who were thus enabled to buy useful articles and clothing so cheaply, as well as bringing Delta Zeta about \$50. We suggest this means of raising money to those unfortunate houses struggling to build chapter houses, and also suggest a large, noisy radio and signs as a means of attracting customers.

The flu kept a number of our girls on the sick list, and this and too much school have hindered our social activities somewhat, but we have managed to carry on with a Thanksgiving dance, a Christmas party, and a Christmas dance. Our Christmas party is always lots of fun; presents for everyone, Christmas tree, and food, but it is at the Christmas formal that we really enjoy ourselves most. The house for this affair was decorated in shiny silver icicles hung

on white crêpe paper stretched across the room. Somehow or other the windows were all frosty and snow had fallen in places. But the big Christmas tree took away all feeling of coldness and the lively music kept everyone gay and interested.

We have two new pledges to start the New Year right. They are Ruth Richardson and Ruth Edwards, both lovely, both Ruths, and both freshmen.

In all the hustle and bustle the girls have not forgotten to gather in a few honors. Anna Louise Trapnell belongs to the political science and the history honoraries, Madge Tucker to the economics honorary, Betty Palmer to the kindergarten-primary honorary, Ruth Babcock to the English honorary, and Helen Cooley to the history and the junior-senior women's honoraries.

In January, we gave a bridge benefit in order to raise more money for our new house. We tried a scheme new to us, that of holding an affair in the evening as well as in the afternoon. At each table was a small prize, and in addition, there were larger prizes for those with the highest scores. We played upstairs and down, and in the housemother's room, and the men felt themselves quite privileged to enter the forbidden realms of upstairs. I can't tell you how much money we made because that is a matter of high finance and we haven't figured it out yet; it is quite a bit, though.

We are all looking forward to the time when finals will be over and we can breathe easily again.

Oh, I must not forget to mention two delightful announcements that have been made recently. Florence Sharpe, an alumna, announced her wedding to Carl Green, a graduate of Stanford University, for St. Valentine's Day, and Janis Adele Fesler

announced her engagement to Palmer Darrell Diamond.

HELEN COOLEY, *Editor*

CLODIE LOUISE GAUDIN, *President*

Alpha Psi

The Alpha Psi chapter of Delta Zeta has just completed another very successful rush week. Of course mid-term rushing is never as intensive as rush week in September, but nevertheless we had a number of interesting parties. Our alumnae entertained for the rushees on the night before silence, and we feel quite sure that their lovely party helped the undecided ones to make up their minds in our favor. We held pledge service at eight o'clock, February 6, and our new pledges are: Melba Cockrell, Kathrine Hunickie, Kathrine Hoffman, Vivian Price, and Fern Wilson.

If this letter could be written a little later, I might say something about new initiates. Several of our pledges were so brilliant that they made their average for initiation in one term. In a few days as soon as the grades are posted officially, we expect to initiate five or six new girls. Just before final examinations we held initiation services for Ruth Creed, and Anita Dickenson. We liked both of them a lot as pledges, but we love them more as initiates because, well—they are so efficient and popular.

And now to write of things that happened along ago in the month of December. We had the loveliest Christmas party. We all took toys to give the orphans and found there who Santa was—our alumnae, of course. They gave us the grandest looking mahogany table for our room. Our pledges entertained the group with songs they had composed. Naturally some were good, and some were—well amusing anyway. Really it was quite a party.

The best part of the letter comes; last Saturday night we were proud hosts to what was declared to be the best dance any fraternity or sorority has ever given in the history of the school. It was a costume dance at the Dallas Country Club. Gypsies, and sheiks with their fancy turbans made up the bulk of the dancers, while Russian princesses with their snow-white robes made us feel like we were in Russia. Two boys and two girls were awarded prizes for originality in dress and good looks.

We are planning on a birthday party for Alpha Psi sometime in the month of February and an initiation banquet a little later, but we will tell you all about that in our next letter.

KATIE BLANCHE MASTERS, *Editor*
?, *President*

Alpha Omega Has Busy Year

September 22 always brings the green freshmen. The buildings seem to overflow with shaved heads, girlish giggles and absurd questions. The first Sunday of school all "froshes" in the best manners are taken to the K.E. open house. Here they receive their first introduction to fraternity life. Open house by other groups on the campus follows and by the time rush season is over, all the freshmen on the campus can tell one how nice one is and how glad they are to see you.

Between dates during rush season and congratulation for pledging that follow, the freshmen hear rumors of a certain Friday at the Fair, when we clash with the Choctaws. There are no classes on that Friday. Everyone decorated in purple and white follows the band through town, singing and yelling. Then they rush on down to the stadium to see the Majors clash with the Chocts.

The term grows, and Homecoming

Day arrives with all the alumnae. Everybody greets everybody. The freshman feels left out, because no face seems familiar. Then comes Thanksgiving with a football game, too much turkey and classes the next day. The term grows older and examinations loom into view. The customary squabble over flunking out, speeches by members of the honor council, the bemoaning of those who have exams the last day fill the air.

Then suddenly it is all over. The freshmen come back after Christmas a term wiser. A month slips by unnoticed and goat seasons start. Some timid pledge appears on the campus wearing a cunning pink checkered dress. Some of the "fresh ladies" come in their natural beauty, adorned with Christmas tree decorations. Some sit and fish in open space, while others sit in the garb of Sis Hopkins and sell foolish articles.

Initiation comes next. Freshmen appear coatless. They give a sigh of relief. No more books to carry, or suits to press. Willingly they yield the center of attraction to the coming of second term examinations and spring holidays. Couples stroll down the long walk under newly budded trees, pause and rest on the "M" bench and look languidly for four-leaf clovers in the grass about their feet.

To celebrate the coming of spring we have on April 1, Campus Day. In the morning all wander about, the industrious ones cleaning up, the lazy ones just wandering. At dinner a picnic lunch is served for everybody. The *Jazz-baby*, humorous edition of a college paper, brightens the day with all news. The sororities and fraternities are advertised with the outstanding feature of each given. After dinner the faculty and the preachers' league play a game of baseball. Thus endeth the day.

The rest of the school year is respectfully dedicated to spring, prospects of our ball teams for next year, what we are going to do this summer and making love. Somewhere in here comes the faculty burlesque. The students wake up to laugh at the burlesquing of their favorite professor and then fall back to letting days slip by.

Then comes the sudden realization that the year is almost over. Seniors dash frantically around taking specials, and weeping over their departing classmates and take some of the numerous activities of Senior Week. This is pretty much the traditional routine for the school year.

Since returning after Christmas, it has been discovered that one pledge was missing and had decided to take up music elsewhere. Gladys has a new diamond and Dot a "Pike" ring. The freshmen were delighting in their slumber parties during the holidays and of how they serenaded a certain fraternity house. Mernelle Heuck, alumni, entertained for us with a bridge party. Fred and Blanche have made the basketball squad, and have been having wonderful trips. Gladys and Blanche are members of the Glee Club; Glenna, treasurer of Y.W.C.A.; Blanche and Mary are on the Freshman Commission and Olga is a Chi Delta Theta.

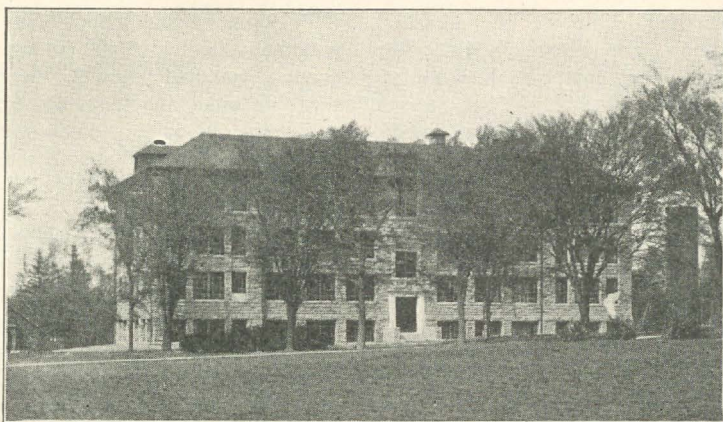
With good wishes to all Delta Zetas until next time.

FRED ALMA HUTCHISON, *Editor*
GLADYS BOND, *President*

Beta Alpha Swims in "Thirty Acres"

So much was told about the history of our college here at Rhode Island in the June issue of THE LAMP that we decided not to repeat that, but to give you instead an idea of the social affairs and one or two traditions.

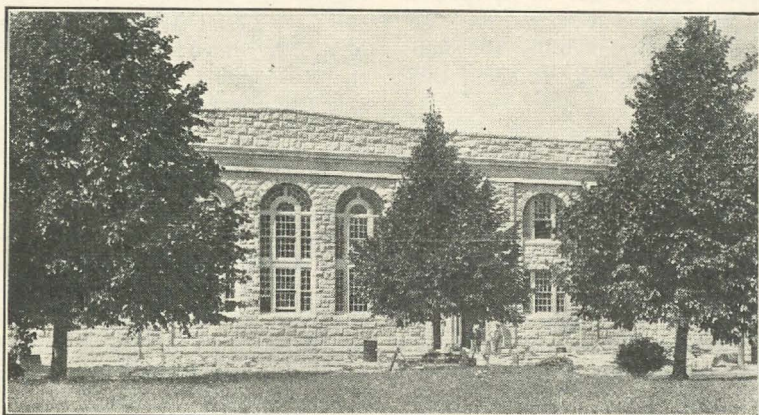
However, to give you an idea of



BLISS HALL
University of Rhode Island

what the campus is like—it is located high up on a hill in the historic old village of Kingston, and overlooks a valley, with hills rising in the distance which form a beautiful horizon. The sunsets are glorious, and there is always a breeze, which in winter develops into a stiff wind and often blows a hurricane. In fact, we have one road known as "Hurricane Row," where many of the fraternity houses are located.

The campus is in the form of a quadrangle, in the middle of which is a grassy space used as a drill field for the R.O.T.C. It is a favorite occupation of the co-eds to sit in the dorm windows and watch the raw recruits parading. The college buildings number eleven, excluding the fraternity and sorority houses, of which there are thirteen. The whole college is not included in the campus proper by any means. There is a

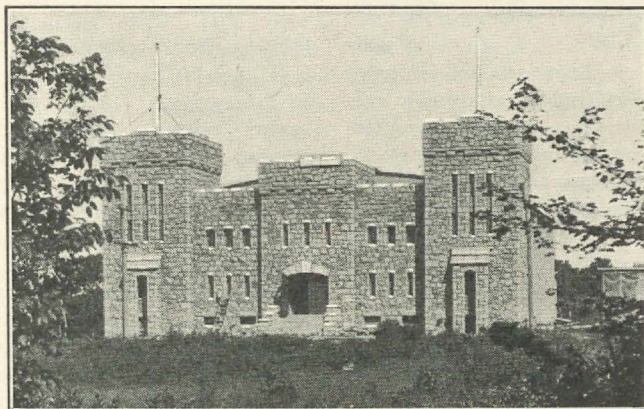


AUDITORIUM
University of Rhode Island

lake which the college purchased for us last spring called "Thirty Acres," where we swim and canoe, and this is our favorite haunt on the warm days of spring and fall. The only disadvantage is that it is a mile away from the campus, but that doesn't faze a Beta Alpha.

We are very lucky in having three new buildings this year—an engineering building, an auditorium and library, and an armory or gymnasium. However, the male students are as usual the favored ones and the audi-

army does its bit in a social way, and puts across a military ball each year. This was once *the* dance of the year and still holds an important place among the major dances. The most interesting dance from the sorority girl's standpoint is the Panhellenic dance, given by the three sororities. The gym is decorated with sorority banners and each girl invites the man of her dreams to the best dance of the year. After Panhell, Junior Prom comes along. This is the biggest affair of the year—three



ARMORY

University of Rhode Island

torium is the only one which is often frequented by the co-eds, the sacred precincts of the new gym being open to us only when we watch our boys carry off the honors for Rhody.

There are a great many social activities on the campus, some of which are formal. In the fall there is the Aggie Bawle given by members of the Agricultural Club. This is a regular barn dance, rural costumes being the accepted garb and chickens and cows forming the main decorations. The first formal dance of the year is the Soph Hop, given by the Sophomore class in the late fall. The

o'clock is rather late for a dance down here in the wilds! The commencement ball finishes up the year right.

The co-eds have one tradition which is rather similar to the Ivy Day of other colleges. It is called May Day, and comes about the middle of May when every girl invites her relatives and friends down, and out on the lawn in front of Davis Hall the girls enact the history of the college in pageant form. This is also the day when the May Queen is crowned. The co-eds choose the most beautiful girl in the Senior class as queen by a popular vote.

Homecoming Day is, of course, a tradition in most colleges, but here we celebrate it on the day of the Connecticut game, or some other big football game. The alumni return en masse, and a general reunion occurs with a special dance in the evening.

Sigma Kappa started a new custom last year which we think is worth making an annual event. They invited all the sororities on the campus to an informal get-together in their chapter house. Each sorority was asked in advance to prepare a stunt, and some really worth while ones were put on. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, and everyone had a very friendly and sociable evening. Delta Zeta is planning to entertain this year in the spring.

One of the commonest and yet most enjoyed traditions is the Saturday night movies. There isn't a theater within four miles of Kingston, so we are forced to provide our own amusement in that line. The movies are shown in the old gym, and though they are not always the latest productions, yet they are none the less enjoyed. Dancing always follows the movies until midnight.

These are the most common traditions and customs of the college. It isn't very large—there are only 650 students, and of these 525 are men—but we have an awfully good time way out in the country, and wouldn't change our hikes, swims, canoe trips, and picnics for the most lively city in the country!

MURIEL G. FLETCHER, *Editor*
DORIS E. DYSOW, *President*

Beta Beta Makes Us Homesick for A Place We've Never Been

Examinations are over! Everybody is beginning to think about initiation time, and the campus is beginning to suggest springtime. Oh! to

be at Ole Miss in the spring! Soon buttercups, pink spring-beauties, and bluets will be growing beneath the great trees that cover our campus. One particular little dell is fairly carpeted with gold every year. Dogwood trees spread bridal veils about and later on a giant catalpa tree is covered with big white blossoms and an imperial tree is a cloud of royal purple. Then there are cultivated flowers, too, and flowering shrubs. Add delightful sunshine—well, it often rains, too, but that only gives us added dash—or a dreamy yellow moon and birds of all kinds from killdeers to mockingbirds, then you will know why Ole Miss is glorious in the spring.

Any place is beautiful at that season? Yes, but Ole Miss is charming all the time. We live in a cleared corner of a square mile of woodland. East of us is Oxford and civilization, north, south, west of us are pleasant woods inviting hikes and picnics. Our campus is laid out in a figure eight. The upper smaller circle, grassy and tree-dotted, is lined with buildings—almost all of them have Grecian columns. The lower circle is filled with native oaks and hickories. In the fall they make a canopy of russet and gold, in winter one of heavy twig-lace, in spring one of delicate green. How the shade lures one to loaf and dream of days to come and days gone by!

In 1848 Ole Miss opened her doors to students. Lyceum Building was the first one erected; today it is our administration building. Another very interesting building is the little brick home of the "Y" secretary. Originally it was a magnetic laboratory, did not contain a bit of iron, and was destined to be a part of one of the most complete physics laboratories to be found anywhere. The Civil War changed its destiny. During the time

of fighting on and around the campus the old chapel became a hospital and this little building a temporary morgue. For a long time after the university had reopened it was empty and was a favorite place for upper-classmen to send freshmen to test their courage. It was very spooky looking. The Astronomy Building has an authentic ghost that walks around, slams doors, rattles old apparatus, and finally slowly and creakingly mounts the stairs to the Observatory. Perhaps it is a professor of long ago returning to potter about over the famous old static-electricity machine, the cylindrical glass slides that demonstrate one of the early attempts at making moving-pictures, or other curious old machines. There is a collection there that would do credit to a museum, for the building was equipped very completely with imported instruments. In the Law Building a stained glass window commemorates the Civil War company of Ole Miss men, the university Grays.

In 1882 women were admitted to the University on the same basis as men. There are now two dormitories for girls and a third is being built.

One of the pleasantest customs on the campus is that of serenading. Several nights every spring some of the boys come over and standing under the giant catalpa near the junction of the two dormitories, sing to us. How it does thrill the freshmen, and, well, it thrills a senior, too.

We have three gala days: Mothers' Day, the anniversaries of the two literary societies, which are as old as the university. Then we have Homecoming Day, in the fall.

All this raving makes Ole Miss seem more a place to play than one in which to work. However, exams are just now over and I know that we worked that week anyhow.

By the way, we are glad to announce that Emma Ruth Corban, Myrtle Mason, and Louise Trull have been elected to Chi Delta Phi and will be initiated in February. Three of our pledges will make the Honor Roll.

Greetings to all Delta Zeta sisters from Beta Beta!

CATHERINE MCFARLANE, *Editor*
MYRTLE MASON, *President*

Beta Gamma Has New Radio

Christmas—how we enjoyed it—this first Delta Zeta Christmas. In the first place we had the great privilege of filling our Christmas box for Vest. Everyone became so enthusiastic and gave so abundantly that we had more than enough to fill one box; therefore, we sent two. (The one was so large the express company simply refused to take it.)

Then Mrs. Lundy came. Although we judged from her picture that our visiting delegate would be most charming, we were all prepared to be on our "P's and Q's" for this first visit. However, we soon felt quite at ease and found her so pleasant that we were glad that we Delta Zetas have a "Visiting Delegate" instead of an "Inspector"—the latter title would never apply to one so gracious as Mrs. Lundy. She does her work thoroughly, but she does it so quietly and lovingly that we scarcely realized we were being inspected. It seems we did very little to entertain her, but we had so many questions to ask and so little time in which to do it that the social part of her visit was somewhat neglected.

Our chapter is very grateful to the brother of one of our former pledges who presented us with a six-tube radio that he had built. I think it is the only radio in a sorority house on this campus, so needless to say we are proud of it, though I hope we

shall not allow the use of it to interfere with our school work.

On Friday during Christmas week our alumnae came to the house to play bridge, and there we discussed Delta Zeta and our chapter's history, past, present, and future. We do love Christmas for that is the one time when all of our alumnae are at home and we can take our joys and sorrows to them.

Christmas over, we all started back to school knowing that exams would commence within three more weeks. Now is that time. Exams are beginning and our minds are *blank blank blank*.

EDNA SCOTT JOHNSON, *Editor*
?, *President*

Beta Delta Proud of Carolina

"We hail thee, Carolina,
And sing thy high praise."

You don't know what college spirit is until you've seen our 1,500 students gathered together in the field house singing these words. The very atmosphere beats in time with the throbbing of our hearts. We love our college and we are proud of it. With loyalty and reverence we raise our right arms as we sing

"Here's a health, Carolina,
Forever to thee!"

Yes, we are proud of Carolina—of its past as well as of its present. It furnished twenty-five confederate generals in the War between the States. Wade Hampton was an alumnus of the University. Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, and John C. Calhoun were frequent visitors here. William C. Preston, famous orator, was at one time president. James H. Thornwell, well-known attorney, was an alumnus and later was president. Hugh S. Legare, an alumnus, was attorney-general of the United States. David F. Houston, secretary-treasurer of the Department of Agri-

culture of Wilson's cabinet, was an alumnus. James L. Pettigru, lawyer, was graduated here. John Belton O'Neill, chief justice of South Carolina, Eugene B. Gary, also chief justice, and William H. Brawley, United States district judge, were alumni.

The grounds of the university embrace in all about forty acres. Several new buildings have been added since 1927—Sloan college, a modern laboratory and classroom building, astronomical observatory, a gift of a distinguished alumnus Edwin G. Seibels, and a field house and auditorium with a seating capacity of 4,000.

The main library contains, besides unbound material, over 80,000 volumes, many of them rare and of great value. Adding to this the several thousand books in the department libraries the total collection exceeds 90,000 volumes. One hundred and fifty literary and scientific periodicals are on the subscription list. The library has the most complete collection of bound magazines in the state.

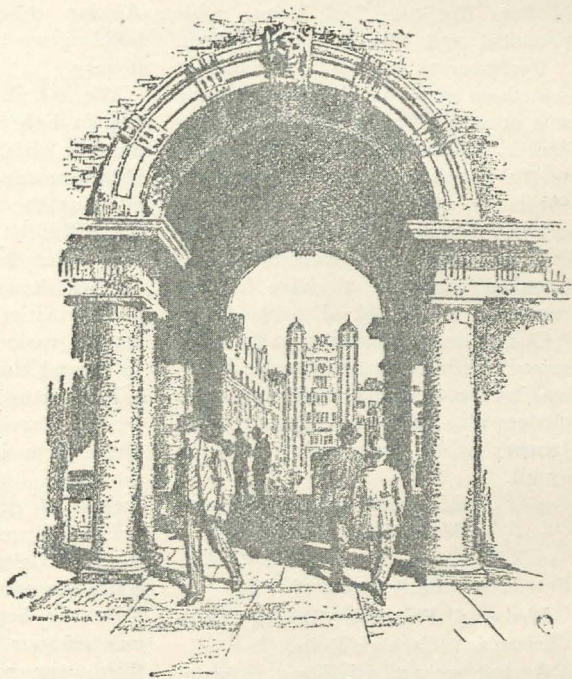
Our usual jaunty noses are hard at the grindstone this week. After examinations, though, comes initiation.

FOY STEVENSON, *Editor*
ELOISE SHEPHERD, *President*

Beta Epsilon Holds First Pledging

November 7 marked our first pledging ceremony. Beautiful and inspiring it was to the pledges. Now with much enthusiasm they have stepped forth in the big world to prove themselves worthy of initiation. And let me say right here, they are making wonderful progress. Helen Kaseworm is the university social representative to the Lutheran Student Conference at Gettysburg on February 22. By the way, Janet Kuder is treasurer of this same organization. "Vickey" McVickers is Beta Epsilon's hope for

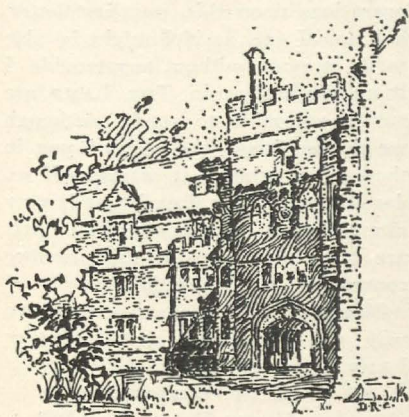
fame in the theatrical world being president of the University Dramatic Club. Florence DeBrine is secretary of the Newman Club. We have a "shooting star" in our pledges. Carol Lochrey has made the rifle team. But why cite our members for the hall of fame? The very fact that they are pledged Delta Zeta assures them of a place there, eh? Virginia Shay is another pledge who came to Penn this year from Goucher and mighty glad are we that she is "from" Goucher and not "at" Goucher. Mary Regan, last but not least, has been re-elected Proctor at Sargent Hall. All these wonderful pledges are anticipating initiation immediately after mid-years. It won't be long now.



UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

The Christmas holidays this year proved most interesting. Quite a few of our alumnae strolled into 3313 Walnut. Nan LaBrum, who is working diligently for her master's degree at Columbia, informed us once again of the value of dear old Penn. I suppose it's the same old story—you don't appreciate what you have until it is just a memory. Maryrose Boyle toppled in from the big city too. Mary has gained five pounds so I gather New York is quite agreeing with her. Marjorie Rockwell is working hard as usual teaching English at Overbrook High and doing some incidental tutoring. How she finds time for everything I don't know.

Peg Forrest and Ted Casey have made Quill and Bauble, which is a literary club on the campus. These two girls are two of the most active



UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

in Beta Epsilon. Ted is our noble president and Peg is vice-president.

December 15 we tried our hands at something new. We held a rummage sale in an ideal neighborhood with an excellent clientele. It was very successful financially and it was a novel experience for most of us, in fact we enjoyed it so much that we decided to hold another one after spring housecleaning, when we all have lots of rummage to get rid of.

Our annual Christmas party blossomed forth with the usual Christmas tree, food and gay old time. The pledges also gave us a party in early January which was greatly enjoyed by all.

MADELINE HOGAN, *Editor*
MARY CASEY, *President*

Beta Zeta's First Letter

Pledges: Florence Simms, Ruth Christensen, Carolyn Rolls.

At last we are privileged to write our first letter to THE LAMP. It surely is thrilling to know that our fondest hope has been realized and we are an active part of Delta Zeta.

Our songbooks arrived and at the present time we are all learning and singing the songs. Truly we enjoy them.

The university campus at University of Utah, although comparatively new, is very attractive and we are growing and getting more buildings. At the present time two are under construction, another has just been completed. The Union Building is being built by popular subscription raised by the student body. Work on it began in June last year and at the present time the steel and concrete framework has progressed to the third floor. The John R. Park building, our administration building, is situated in the center of the campus.

Among other things, within this building we have our art gallery and library.

We are planning to have an initiation in February and expect to initiate five girls. This will be our first initiation experience. We are as excited as the pledges and, I imagine, we will feel just about the same as they when the time comes.

Open house for the fraternities and sororities is to be held this week at the various houses. Ours is to be formal, that is all the sorority girls will be dressed formally. For favors we are having address books with Delta Zeta in the Greek letters on the cover.

One of our sophomore members, Ruth Wilson, was recently pledged to Phi Delta Pi, national physical education sorority.

At the beginning of this quarter two of our girls graduated and a third, our real LAMP editor, is in California just for a trip during the quarter.

We are expecting Mrs. Lundy soon. All of us are looking forward to meeting her and asking her all about things we have not learned as yet.

I was all "a tremble" when I began operations upon this, our first letter, but now I feel as if I might be able to do it again without any trouble. I think the letters in THE LAMP are surely enjoyable to read. Although we do not know the rest of you in these other schools, it seems as if we do. Everything in THE LAMP is very interesting. Already some of our girls are planning to go to the province convention in California.

Now that we have had our say we will say "goodbye" until another LAMP comes forth.

RUTH WILSON, *Editor*
HELEN KERN, *President*

Over the Back Fence

INTRODUCTIONS

Alpha: Camilla Fry, '27, to Neil McElroy.
 Zeta: Blanche Heeley, '28, to William Usher, Alpha Sigma Phi.
 Ula Peterson, '28, to Archibald Storm, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
 Mildred Unland, '28, to Merritt McClelland.
 Ollie Etting, '29, to Clarence Wright, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
 Clara Legg, '29, to Jack Hanlon, Alpha Chi Sigma.
 Iota: Linn Helen Mathews, '29, to Leslie Campbell, Psi Upsilon.
 Xi: Virginia Dale, '27, to Charles Thompson Peters.
 Chi: Dorothy Williams, '28, to Bjorne Erickson, Lambda Chi Alpha.
 Omega: Kathleen Wright (Twin City Alumnæ) to Lieutenant Lee Fer-
 rand Sûgnet, U.S.N.
 Dora Williams (Portland alumnæ),
 to Jimmie Walker.
 Alpha Zeta: Virginia Carroll, '23, to
 Dr. Leonard Conley.
 Alpha Iota: Ruth Smith, '28, to Wal-
 ter Whidden, Delta Phi Delta.
 Alpha Kappa: Esther Allen, '28, to
 Chester Hults, Kappa Delta Rho
 (Colgate).
 Irene Follett, '27, to Charles Gul-
 bran.
 Janet Miller, '28, to Burton Sher-
 wood (Yale, '29).
 Heloise Little, '27, to Edward
 Doan (Rensselaer Poly., '28).
 Alpha Phi: Charlene Hill '29, to De-
 loe Sclig, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
 Roma Erin Funk, '29, to Don Rose,
 Pi Kappa Alpha.
 Alpha Marsh, '29, to George Cady,
 Alpha Sigma Chi, Sigma Xi.
 Helen Cady, '29, to Lewis Long-
 worth, Sigma Xi.

Marion Skovgard, '29, to Logan
 Waite, Phi Mu Alpha.
 Margaret Sharp, '28, to Ralf Mar-
 tin.

RESULTS

Alpha: Ernestine Cookson, '16, to
 Mr. Clyde Millner July, 1928,
 Geneva, Switzerland.
 Delta: Hope Faith Graeter, to John L.
 Knies, January, 1929.
 Zeta: Barbara Morris, '28, to Neal
 L. Bache, Theta Xi.
 Helen Christensen, '28, to Harley
 Neil.
 Avah Glover, '28, to Enos Heller,
 Delta Sigma Phi.
 Wilma Perry, '27, to Paul Tread-
 well, Pi Kappa Alpha.
 Florence Flodeen, '27, to Earl Luff,
 Theta Xi.
 Ruth Paine, '27, to William Larson.
 Frances Limblad to Frank Dinges.
 Mabel Krapp, '25, to V. I. McPher-
 son.
 Martha Baird, '26, to Willis Kipper,
 Sigma Phi Epsilon.
 Leone Stageman to M. R. Leech.
 Iota: Gretchen Shaw, to Leonard
 Broussard.
 Kappa: Virginia Smith, to Dudley
 Gunston.
 Nu: Lois McGeath to Frank Utter,
 Phi Delta Theta.
 Upsilon: Ruth E. Hall to C. E.
 Hetts.
 Norma Hanson to Alfred Texley.
 Lois Fergeson to John Valley.
 Rose Rosenthal to Henry Lentier.
 Cleo V. Peterson to Raymond T.
 Carroll.
 Chi: Zenda Henrickson, '25, to L. L.
 Sanders.
 Ruth Mace, '27, to G. Christianson.
 Alpha Zeta: Lucy Niebrugge, '27, to
 Alfred Mackenzie.

Alpha Theta: Lois Cox to Mason Green, Phi Kappa Tau.

Christine Anderson to Thompson Vimont.

Kathryn De Mint to William Silly.

Alpha Iota: Dixie Wheatley to William Friend, Kappa Sigma.

Alpha Kappa: Ethlyne Babcock, '28, to Reverend Edward N. Staples.

Alpha Rho: Marie Smoot, '26, to Standish O'Grady.

Cora Jackson, ex-'30, to Harold Jacobs.

Dorothy Lank, '26, to Kenneth Day Givan.

Alpha Sigma: Esther M. Sanders to Elton Weaver.

Ara Leatherman to Dr. Paul White.

Agnes Curry to William Richard Jones.

Beta Zeta: Neva Clark to R. Lee Kirk, Jr.

Birmingham Alumnæ: Marie Neusom to Rudolph Norton.

Claudia May Hoover to William Bancroft, Sigma Nu.

Twin City Alumnæ: Myrtle Bloemers to Lassy Johnson.

CONCLUSIONS

Delta: To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoadley (Helen English), a son, John English.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnes (Vesta Gregory), a son, Dudley Gregory.

To Mr. and Mrs. McCabe Day (Edna Burgett), a daughter.

Nu: To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Albro (Astrid Vedell), a son, Ralph.

Upsilon: To Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Van Wechel, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Berg, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weeks, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bridston, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clement Letich, a daughter.

Chi: To Mr. and Mrs. John Wieman (Alice Feike), a daughter, Zelta May.

Alpha Theta: To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jervis (Lillian White), a daughter, Jane Jacqueline.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Browning (Bernice Bird), a son.

Alpha Sigma: To Mr. and Mrs. Ford Heacock (Martha Saunders), a son, Ford, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lomax McGowan (Bobby Connor), a daughter.

Alpha Zeta: To Mr. and Mrs. Brandt (Marian Price), a daughter, Carol Elizabeth.

Lincoln Alumnæ: To Mr. and Mrs. Krause (Marie McMahon), a daughter, Patricia.

Berkeley Alumnæ: To Mr. and Mrs. Liston (Dorothy Duncan), a son.

Birmingham Alumnæ: To Mr. and Mrs. Regan (Naomi Pool), a son, James Pool.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Dovel, a daughter.

Seattle Alumnæ: To Mr. and Mrs. Green (Margaret Delancey), a son.

Washington, D.C. Alumnæ: To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blakeslee, Jr., a son.

Twin City Alumnæ: To Mr. and Mrs. Peterson (Dorothy Catlin), a son.

APOLOGY

In the October Lamp, the buildings shown as University of Louisiana should have been University of Louisville. Many pardons.

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THEY say that opportunity knocks but once, but here is the one exception that proves the rule. You can still join the Life Line. And, what is more, you can do it for only five dollars. Five dollars now and five dollars a year for five years. Five, five, five, five, five, five, and you are a Life Liner, with all dues to National paid and get THE LAMP for as long as you live. (We really should have a chapter in Scotland.)

Now I am going to point out the benefits to be derived from the Life Line, feeling such unnecessary. You know the benefits as well as I. And not only are you offered this easy payment plan, but, if some time, in the long, far, dim, and distant past you started to pay your National Dues and paid one or five or twenty dollars or fifty cents what you have already paid will be deducted and you only have to make up the difference to thirty dollars. For your own information as well as ours, please fill out and send to Central Office the blank on the back of this page. Grasp this opportunity NOW. We may not knock again.

I wish to become a Life member by paying

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Order Now.....Specify Color Desired

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Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

*GUY POTTER BENTON, D.D., LL.D., *Grand Patron*

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ANNA KEEN DAVIS (Mrs. G. H.)	4627 Glenshade Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
ALFA LLOYD HAYES (Mrs. O. H.)	115 Maple St., Evanston, Ill.
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ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE (Mrs. Justus R.)	Colorado Springs, Colo.

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<i>Editor of LAMP</i>	MRS. JOHN W. PEASE 4719 Winton Road Cincinnati, Ohio

<i>Visiting Delegate</i>	MRS. HUBERT M. LUNDY 445 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, Indiana
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<i>Executive Office</i>	445 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, Ind.
<i>Secretary in Charge</i>	MISS IRENE BOUGHTON

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<i>Delta Zeta Delegate</i>	MISS RENE SEBRING SMITH Y.W.C.A., Long Beach, Calif.

* Deceased.

STANDING COMMITTEES

- Social Service:* Alene Davis, Box 711, Marquette, Mich.; Yvonne Toof; Mrs. Mary Lou Nickerson Dalzell; Miss Bertha Leming.
- Health:* Dr. Helen Johnston, 1005 Bankers Trust Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa; Miss Melva John.
- Constitution:* Mrs. J. M. Coleman, Loveland, Ohio.
- History:* Mrs. H. M. Lundy, 445 Illinois Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
- Ritual and Insignia:* Miss Ruth E. Robertson, 405 E. Washington St., Greencastle, Ind.; Miss Elaine Ryan. Mrs. F. D. Smith and Mrs. H. M. Lundy members *ex-officio*.



Provinces of Delta Zeta

ALPHA PROVINCE

CORNELL UNIVERSITY (<i>Beta</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (<i>Omicron</i>)
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha Delta</i>)	SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha Kappa</i>)
ADELPHI COLLEGE (<i>Alpha Zeta</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF MAINE (<i>Alpha Upsilon</i>)
ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha Mu</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA (<i>Beta Epsilon</i>)
RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE (<i>Beta Alpha</i>)	

President—Katherine Morrison, 14 Admiral Dewey St., Ingram, Pa.
Secretary-Treasurer—

BETA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA (<i>Sigma</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI (<i>Beta Beta</i>)
UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (<i>Alpha Gamma</i>)	FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN (<i>Alpha Sigma</i>)
RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE (<i>Alpha Xi</i>)	BRENAU COLLEGE (<i>Alpha Omicron</i>)
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA (<i>Beta Delta</i>)	HOWARD COLLEGE (<i>Alpha Pi</i>)
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NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha</i>)	EUREKA COLLEGE (<i>Pi</i>)
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College Chapter Directory

Alpha—Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

President—Virginia Lafferty; *Treasurer*—Elinor Crawford; *Editor*—Ruth Frankman, Bishop Hall; *Big Sister*—Mrs. Parke Smith, 2411 Auburn Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio; *Meetings*—Monday, 7:00 P.M.

Beta—Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

President—Mildred Eagan; *Treasurer*—Doris VanDerhoef; *Editor*—Mary Clark; *Big Sister*—Agnes Conlon.

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Delta—DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

House—702 E. Washington St.; *President*—Bernice Campbell; *Treasurer*—Cathryn Cooper; *Editor*—Natalie Roberts; *Big Sister*—Ruth Robertson; *Meetings*—Monday, 7:00 P.M.

Epsilon—Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana

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Zeta—University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska

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Eta—Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas

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Theta—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio

House—212 Fifteenth Ave.; *President*—Emily Prucha; *Treasurer*—Gertrude Ostendorf; *Editor*—(?); *Big Sister*—Mrs. Frank Kirven, 385 Arcadia Pl., Columbus, Ohio; *Meetings*—Monday, 7:00 P.M.

Iota—Iowa State University, Iowa City, Iowa

House—400 N. Clinton; *President*—Kathleen King; *Treasurer*—Lola Moeller; *Editor*—Edith Flannagan; *Big Sister*—Mrs. Clarence Berne; *Meetings*—Monday, 7:00 P.M.

Kappa—University of Washington, Seattle, Washington

House—4535 Eighteenth St. N.E.; *President*—Mildred Butler; *Treasurer*—Charlotte Rigg; *Editor*—Thelma Olsen, 4233 Eastern Ave.; *Big Sister*—(?); *Meetings*—Monday, 7:00 P.M.

Lambda—Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas

House—1111 Bluemont; *President*—Dorothy Wagner; *Treasurer*—Verna Holmstrom; *Editor*—Margaret Canham; *Big Sister*—Miss Araminta Holman; *Meetings*—Wednesday evening.

Mu—University of California, Berkeley, California

House—2311 Le Conte; *President*—Frances Klumpp; *Treasurer*—Marjorie Lane; *Editor*—Alice Morgan; *Big Sister*—Helen Wetzel Pierce.

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Omicron—University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

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Pi—Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois

Chapter Rooms—Lida's Wood; *President*—Dorothy Warner; *Treasurer*—Mary Margaret Marrow; *Editor*—Harriet Campbell; *Big Sister*—Mrs. Mary Hoover Jones; *Meetings*—Monday, 7:00 P.M.

Rho—Denver University, Denver, Colorado

House—1950 S. University Ave., Denver, Colo.; *President*—Lois Baldwin; *Treasurer*—Wilma Farnham; *Editor*—Helen Lyons; *Big Sister*—Mrs. E. B. Horton, 2010 S. Filmore St., Denver, Colorado.

Sigma—Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

President—Brunette Powers; *Treasurer*—Mae Alice White; *Editor*—Marguerite Pecot; *Big Sister*—Mrs. Fred Frey; *Meetings*—Peabody Hall, Tuesday, 4:30 P.M.

Tau—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin

House—142 Langdon St.; *President*—Ruthella Dodge; *Treasurer*—Marion Murray; *Editor*—Lorna Snyder; *Big Sister*—Olga Anderson; *Meetings*—Not reported.

Upsilon—University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, North Dakota

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House—Franklin, Indiana; *President*—Roberta Trent; *Treasurer*—Catherine Carter; *Editor*—(?); *Big Sister*—Jeanette Beck; *Meetings*—3:30 Monday afternoon.

Omega—University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

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Alpha Delta—George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

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Alpha Theta—University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

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Alpha Iota—University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California

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Alpha Pi—Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama
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Alpha Omega—Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi
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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.

Boulder Alumnae Club. A cordial welcome will be given all Delta Zetas, by Boulder Alumnae Club. Please call Miss Carmel La Torra, 907 Eleventh, or Mrs. Clarence Burr, 1101 Penn, Boulder, Colorado.

Chicago. The Chicago chapter meets second Saturday at some conveniently located central place. Newcomers or transients are requested to telephone Mrs. F. O. Toof, Sheldrake, 9123, if they find it possible to attend a meeting of the chapter.

Cincinnati, Ohio. The Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter meets each third Saturday, for a luncheon, followed by business and a social afternoon. Visitors and new members are cordially invited: all such please call Mrs. John Pease, 4719 Winton Rd., Kirby 2967L.

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 Gwendolyn Drake, 13321 Forest Hills Ave. 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.

Dallas, Texas. The Dallas Alumnae Club will cordially welcome additions to its membership (or guests who may be in the city for a short time). We meet regularly on the second Wednesday of each month at the homes of various members. Will all newcomers and visitors communicate with Mrs. H. L. Miller, 4215 Live Oak Street; telephone 8-3438.

Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Alumnae Chapter meets each first Saturday at the Woman's Club or other convenient downtown place. Delta Zetas in the city at meeting times please call Mrs. Earl H. Blaik (telephone Lincoln 1712-R).

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 Cary, 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 4689-J) 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 meeting of city Panhellenic. Visitors or new members in the city please get in touch with Mrs. Noble Hiatt, 2544 Central Avenue.

Kansas City. The meetings are held each first Saturday as the chapter meets for luncheon each first Saturday, at the Kansas City Athletic Club. Ruth Davison, 3412 Holmes, Kansas City, Missouri, would like to hear from new residents. This chapter is especially anxious to increase its membership and will welcome information concerning Delta Zetas not now affiliated with the chapter.

Lincoln, Nebraska. The Lincoln Chapter meets the last Monday of each month at 7:30. All visiting Delta Zetas are cordially invited to meet with us when in the city. Visitors and newcomers are urged to communicate with Mrs. E. W. Lantz, 6842 Dudley (telephone M-1735).

Los Angeles, Calif. Meetings are held the second Saturday of each month at one of the chapter houses. Rose Pipal, 117 N. Avenue 55 (telephone Garfield 6750), or Gladys Marquardt (telephone Delaware 3177) will be glad to hear from all newcomers to the Southland. We are especially anxious to give you a real Delta Zeta welcome, so do let us know that you are here.

Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Twin Cities Chapter meets twice monthly, on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings, at the chapter house, 1100 S.E. Fourth St., Minneapolis. Transients and newcomers please telephone Mrs. L. D. Olson, Locust 4202.

New York City. The New York Chapter meets the third Saturday of each month, an afternoon meeting alternating with an evening one. Girls in New York for any length of time, or visitors who are to be in the city on a meeting day are urged to call Hilda Persons Horton, 272 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn (telephone Starling 7433). Names and addresses of girls coming to New York are gladly received.

Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh chapter meets on the third Saturday of each month at different places. Niella S. Reese (telephone Hiland 7273 W) will be glad to know of strangers or visitors who could arrange to attend any meeting.

Portland, Oregon. The Portland Delta Zetas meet on the fourth Thursday evening of each month at the homes of members, for social meeting. Katherine Butterfield, 450 E. Widler Street, will be glad to see that visitors and newcomers in the city are notified of meetings, and assist them to meet the chapter.

Seattle, Washington. The Seattle Alumnae Chapter meets on the first Saturday of the month beginning in September and alternates with an evening meeting, a spread on the Tuesday following the first Saturday. Afternoon meetings at two o'clock, and evening meetings at six-thirty. Visitors and newcomers please call Mrs. Harold Swendsen, East 2494.

Washington, D.C. The Washington chapter meets on the third Thursday of the month, at the homes of members. All meetings are night meetings. Newcomers or visitors please call Miss Dorothy Ladd, Balfour Apartments, Sixteenth and U Streets, for information concerning meeting. New members gladly welcomed.

Omaha, Nebraska. The Omaha Club meets third Saturday for luncheon, various members entertaining. Call the president, Mrs. Louis O. Kavanagh, 2313 G Street, South Omaha, or secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Sweeney, 3302 Burt Street.

Note: This list, which is intended to serve Delta Zetas who go as strangers or visitors to cities in which there are alumnae chapters, will be completed as fast as the information is received from the chapters. Members are reminded that it is easier for the newcomer to seek our chapter, than vice versa, and every Delta Zeta is urged to take the first opportunity of becoming acquainted with the alumnae chapter.

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