

T H E

L A M P

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DELTA ZETA FRATERNITY



T H E

L A M P

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HOWARD
SCOTT

. . . **Convention Bound**

THE LAMP

Vol. 19



No. 2

Six Wonderful Days

. . . Convention Will Be Held, July 7-12

CONVENTION! Hundreds of Delta Zetas gathered from far and near to honor the Past Presidents of Delta Zeta. Together for *six* wonderful days! Why *six* days? So we will have ample time for business and many good times together, with a "Play Day" right in the middle of convention, when we are planning a trip to the Dells, the world famous Dells of Wisconsin.

Although the plans of convention are worked out to the very minutest detail, some of them are surprises, in fact many of them are, so you will have to bide your time. In perfecting these plans, it was the earnest desire of the National Council to make this convention a very happy one.

Madison is so centrally located, near so many of our chapters that undoubtedly it will be a big convention, and, although Madison is a city, it is a resort city, with resort opportunities for sport and recreation. If you want to swim, there are four lakes in which to swim! If you want to sail, same facilities. If you want to ride, saddle horses may be

procured; if you want to fish, the fishing is wonderful. If you want to play, golf, tennis, *anything*, the facilities are there. Madison is ideally located and known the country over for its beauty. So, *come to Madison*.

Just a glimpse at the program:

- Monday, July 7,
Arrival of delegates (most important).
Informal Reception.
8 P.M. Opening of Thirteenth Biennial Convention.
- Tuesday, July 8,
Business meetings, Pledge and initiation service. Ritual.
- Wednesday, July 9,
Round tables. Convention Picture. Forum discussion. Dr. Williams.
- Thursday, July 10,
Business meeting. "Play Day." Stunt Night.
- Friday, July 11,
Business meetings. Memorial Service. Ball.
- Saturday, July 12,
Closing business. Banquet.

A cordial welcome awaits every Delta Zeta in Madison, July 7-12.

Come to Convention.

The National Council of Delta Zeta Sorority

Announces

The Thirteenth Biennial Convention

**Hotel Lorraine
Madison, Wisconsin**

July 7 - 12, 1930

"THE FOUR LAKES OF MADISON"

*"Four limpid lakes, four Naiades
Or sylvan deities are these.
In flowing robes of azure dressed;
Four lovely handmaids that uphold
Their shining mirrors rimmed with gold,
To the fair city of the West.*

*"By day the coursers of the sun
Drink of these waters as they run
Their swift diurnal round on high;
By night the constellations glow
Far down the hollow deeps below,
And glimmer in another sky.*

*"Fair lakes serene and full of light,
Fair town arrayed in robes of white,
How visionary ye appear!
All like a floating landscape seems
In cloudland or the land of dreams,
Bathed in a golden atmosphere!"*

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

THE CHAPTER HOUSE



As a Home



By GRACE MASON LUNDY

THE widespread growth of the chapter house as a fundamental part of the fraternal organization is a development of the fraternity system which probably was entirely unforeseen in the early days of such organizations. Two factors at least may be seen in the underlying causes of this movement. Probably first comes the desire of the members for some place peculiarly their own in which they may meet for their business and ritualistic sessions. Some interesting stories of the first fraternity houses of various organizations are cherished in connection with this stage of the development. The pleasure experienced in being able to withdraw to themselves for occasional meetings naturally led to the desire to live together rather than in scattered residences or in a dormitory with others not of their group; and opposition or suspicion encountered by attempts to do this thing has gradually had to recede into the background because in so many instances the willingness of organizations to house themselves, has greatly reduced the housing problem and expense of the college or university.

At the present time, it is one of the definite aims of a fraternal organization to foster the maintenance of chapter houses where members may find not merely a convenient and attractive place

in which to eat and sleep but the center of their social and inspirational life—in short, a real home.

For any sorority chapter the successful operating of a chapter house, and the creating within it of a real home spirit, is greatly assisted by the form of the organization itself. The very scheme upon which practically all sororities are formed is at once helpful in providing for proper regulation, for good order, for harmony within the group, and for careful regard for the best interests of the chapter's Alma Mater.

Just as in every truly satisfactory home there must be a recognized and competent head, so in the chapter there must be a leader able and conscientious; just as in every real home those for whom the leader is responsible must in turn realize their obligations and their part in making for the success of the family as a whole, so in the chapter each must be educated and prepared to think of the group rather than of herself. It is impossible always for every person's preferences to be fully met. Someone must give in from time to time. Each must have a vital interest in the success of the chapter home. Comradeship, which is the final aim of this living together, is impossible without the loyal co-operation of every member. There is no place in the chapter for a girl so in-

curably selfish that she cannot school herself to accept graciously, conditions and tasks at times actually displeasing to her. It seems almost unnecessary to mention that in the course of her life in the chapter house practically every member must serve an apprenticeship of service and later must also be ready and willing to do her share when there are curtains to be hung or floors to be shined; there will undoubtedly be food served which does not suit someone and there will be guests who have to be entertained when one would rather be playing a hand of bridge or going for a stroll on the Boardwalk. To have learned to do these things as need arises, and not only to do them but to do them well and graciously, is to have made a contribution to one's own personality and character that is just as important as the one which the chapter receives from this effort to maintain the real home thoughtfulness.

Very much of the success of the chapter house depends upon the housemother and the manner in which the members of the chapter behave toward her.

Even in this day of freedom, it is a pleasant and gratifying thing to see younger people exhibiting thoughtful and sincere courtesy to the older ones who are associated with them and who make quietly and pleasantly the adjustments and even sacrifices for their young



friends. Dignity without stiffness, courtesy without gush, simplicity that makes for the ease of all—the finest flavor of sincere home hospitality, may be found in that chapter house where the housemother is what her name implies and where her girls love and respect her and do their share in making the chapter house a home.

There must be, in addition to the housemother, a head to the chapter. No effective operation is possible without someone whose responsibility it is to manage the business of the organization. The girl or girls in control must be capable and yet sympathetic; single-minded in their duty yet broadminded too; able to discipline and control themselves as well as to wield the rule of authority over their sisters. A weak-willed, selfish, indifferent or inefficient person at the head of a chapter can be the cause of much unhappiness and perhaps even wreck its organization.

Universities will require the observance of certain house rules. The chapter will probably supplement these with others which seem desirable. All such rules should be considered as binding on every member of the chapter and as a usual thing, upon returning alumnae or other guests. Admitting that the rules made are sensible and reasonable, there should be strict enforcement of them; not too many of them, and only the most conservative changing for whimsical notions. Their purpose is to permit the house to be conducted in quiet and orderly manner and to promote the business of the time being, whether it be study hours, a house dance, or other interest. Certain shortsighted groups have laid themselves open to criticism from their faculty and their campus on the charge of failing to mingle with the other students, both organization members and nonfraternity people. This action is designated as shortsighted because there is nothing in which the chapter home can better follow the example of the desirable private home, than in fostering friendly, cordial relations with the community in which it is located. And friendships should be with both fraternity and nonfraternity members; the "barb" is now an extinct species except as upon rare occasions one finds within a Greek-letter group a person exhibiting the tastes and manners appropriately designated as "barbarian"!

Training in social customs has come to hold a definite place in the work of

the sorority chapter with its successive pledge groups. Most chapters are very careful about this training; and well they may be, for it is in the performance of its social duties that the chapter shows its real self to the careful observer. Almost any group will be able to drill members in the performance of correct routine at a large formal tea, or at a dance; but the continuous stream of social intercourse, the everyday manners, are those which carry more weight. The chapter house is the chapter's home, and it is the duty of every member to be courteous to every guest who comes to the house, and to consider that each guest is her own personal responsibility until otherwise cared for; at sorority parties never should there be guests left standing alone, or left to one another's mercy, and every person should be escorted to the table. It should never be charged to a chapter that if one member has a guest to dine, she should have the exclusive entertainment of her guest. All the members should meet the guest, converse, or invite the visitor to share whatever entertainment is offered and acceptable. Languid boredom, speedy disappearance after the meal, absorption in talking or dancing with one's special cronies while the guest sits on the davenport, entertained by the housemother only—these are sights which should become as rare in chapter houses, as dinosaur bones in our backyards.

The status of the guest should make no difference in his reception in the chapter house, whether it is the chancellor coming to dinner, or a homesick freshman being mothered by her Y.W. "Big Sister"—the courtesy displayed should be as perfect in one case as the other. Every guest should be presented to the housemother, also to any visiting parents, or to visiting province or national officers. Every member should feel it her own responsibility to meet the guest and to be at all times ready to supply any courtesies that will contribute to comfort or pleasure.

The sincerity of the courtesies which

marks any chapter house will depend to a great extent upon the genuineness of the bond of fellowship which is in actual existence in the group. That group which has within itself a genuine tie of friendship, and not the mere wearing of the uniform badge, will display the truest and most delightful courtesies. Its guests will enjoy their stay within the house, and, going out,



will carry with them the definite impression of something delightful and permanent which is being given to each member of this group through the life of its chapter home. And to these members, separated in later years, probably seeing each other but seldom, the remembrance of the love and fellowship of the chapter house will remain as one of the sweetest and most potent influences of a lifetime. Working together, playing together, sharing sometimes worries and sometimes successes; rejoicing in chapter achievements, and in individual honors; cherishing the name of the sorority, and guarding the reputation of her own chapter house as jealously as she would that of her own home; a girl who has had this experience penetrates to the fundamental meaning of sorority. To choose thoughtfully the course of action which she takes, because she will in no way risk bringing the good name of her chapter and her sisters into even the slightest question; to exert herself in every way to be a factor making for a home life as nearly ideal as human frailty can enjoy; to be constantly aware of the privilege of college and sorority membership which is hers, and to guard her conversation, so that she will no more think of airing chapter differences of opinion or occasional difficulties, than she would those of her own home; to remember that careless distribution of

private information brands her group as poorly organized and to remember always that ideals, hard work, and unselfishness are the three priceless ingredients in any recipe for making a

happy home or a happy chapter—these should be the bricks which the really sincere sorority member uses in building her share of the walls of the chapter home, *her* home.



Delta Zeta in High Government Position

MISS BESS GOODY-KOONTZ, *Iota '21*, has recently been appointed Assistant Commissioner of Education of the United States. Following is an editorial which appeared in a Columbus, Ohio, newspaper.

WOMEN AND THE HOOVER RÉGIME

"The Hoover administration has taken a particularly kindly attitude toward the trend of modern feminism that is sweeping women into positions of responsibility in industry and politics. More and more, they are being shown favor for high-salaried positions in the government service. At Washington, special emphasis is laid upon the fact that merit alone has led to their selection and that it is by merit that they are retained.

"In the president's search for brains, he has wisely let down the sex bars and this attitude has communicated itself to his aides. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, sec-

retary of the interior, especially, has found the type of intelligence he sought in the persons of a number of members of the fair sex.

"Among those enjoying the confidence of Mr. Hoover and his administration are Miss Bess Goodykoontz, the writer and lecturer, who is assistant commissioner of education, and Miss Mary Stewart, of Boston, writer and educator, who is assistant director of education and employment in the Indian bureau. Miss Stewart won her spurs in the department of labor.

"Other women are filling such important posts as chief of the appointing division of the department of the interior, chief of the bureau of home economics in the department of agriculture and members of the civil service commission. Their value as secretaries to high officials and heads of departments in the various bureaus is well recognized."

"IN THE BEGINNING—"



"*Loveliness, Thy Name is Woman*"

IN THE beginning, when Twashtri came to the creation of woman, he found that he had exhausted his materials in the making of man, and that no solid elements were left.

In this dilemma, after profound meditation, he did as follows:

He took the rotundity of the moon, and the curves of creepers, and the clinging of tendrils, and the trembling of grass, and the slenderness of the reed, and the bloom of flowers, and the lightness of leaves, and the tapering of the elephant's trunk, and the glances of deer, and the clustering rows of bees, and the joyous gaiety of sunbeams, and the weeping of clouds, and the fickleness of the winds, and the timidity of the hare, and the vanity of the peacock, and the softness of the parrot's bosom, and the hardness of adamant, and the sweetness of honey, and the cruelty of the tiger, and the warm glow of fire, and the coldness of snow, and the chattering of jays, and the cooing of the *kokila*, and the hypocrisy of the crane, and the fidelity of the *chakrawaka*; and compounding all these together, he made woman and gave her to man.

But after one week, man came to him, and said: "Lord, this creature that you have given me makes my life miserable. She chatters incessantly, and teases me beyond endurance, never leaving me alone: and she requires incessant attention, and takes up all my time, and cries about nothing, and is always idle; and

so I have come to give her back, as I cannot live with her."

So Twashtri said: "Very well": and took her back.

Then after another week, man came again to him, and said: "Lord, I find that my life is very lonely since I gave you back that creature. I remember how she used to dance and sing to me, and look at me out of the corner of her eye, and play with me, and cling to me; and her laughter was music, and she was beautiful to look at, and soft to touch: so give her back to me again."

So Twashtri said: "Very well": and gave her back again.

Then, after only three days, man came back to him again, and said: "Lord, I know not how it is; but after all, I have come to the conclusion that she is more of a trouble than a pleasure to me: so please take her back again."

But Twashtri said: "Out on you! Be off! I will have no more of this. You must manage how you can."

Then man said: "But I cannot live with her."

And Twashtri replied: "Neither could you live without her."

And he turned his back on man, and went on with his work.

Then man said: "What is to be done? for I cannot live either with or without her."

A Digit of the Moon. F. W. BAIN.—
Kind permission of G. P. Putnam's
Sons



Do College Women • [Make Good] Wives?



By CATHERINE E. BACKUS, Alpha Eta

IT HAS been said that the one and only thing that a girl has to know in this modern age is how to manipulate a can-opener skillfully enough so that, once around the can, her ten fingers still remain intact. That being the case, why devote four precious years of one's life in getting an A.B. as a prerequisite for that other and all-important degree, known as the MRS.?

In answering this question, I would say that the girl who spends four years in college will be a better companion to her husband, especially if he is a college man himself. How could four such years help but give a girl intellectual as well as social poise? The mere fact that she has trod the same path as her husband should make him respect her more. For the girl who takes her work seriously and applies herself conscientiously thereto, higher education must certainly broaden her entire outlook on life. This rubbing of shoulders with persons of various temperaments has taught her how to live amiably even with those whose opinions may differ from her own. To me, it seems that this exceedingly valuable training would help her to understand her husband in all his moods—trying as they may be, at times.

The college girl is probably a better companion socially. With her broadened outlook on life, with her cultural background, she can take her place in any group. If a girl doesn't know how

to have a good time after going to college, it's—well, it's just "too bad." By a good time, I mean that a girl should have learned how to enjoy herself and yet stay within the rules of law and order, after four years in college and should be able to plan pleasing as well as profitable recreation.

Above all, I believe that she will make a better mother. She is prepared to be a companion and a teacher of her children. With four years of college background, it seems that she can supplement the work of the public school most admirably in her own home. If a college education teaches us how to live, why should it not teach us how to help others to live?

Singing in the Rain

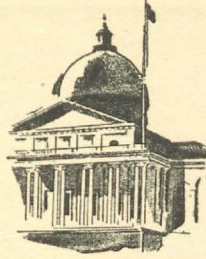
IT WAS just at noon on one of those rainy, gloomy, early November days. Students were trudging listlessly homewards. The morning had been so long and the weather was so dreary! Not even the music of our famous chimes could cheer them.

Suddenly, heads were lifted—smiles appeared upon the most downcast faces—we chatted with one another gaily and exclaimed at the wonder of it—the chimes, our university chimes, were playing, "Singing In The Rain."

MARION MONIS, *Theta*



• • • **A Vista**
for your print collection



Junior College Educational Movement*



By ESTHER CULP LITCHFIELD, *Pi*

THE junior college movement is still in the formative stage and the problems attendant upon it are but in the embryo, yet the solution of these problems will be simplified and the awakening less rude if we survey the facts today.

In the opinion of educators, the junior college is destined to take its place definitely and with increasing strength in the educational reorganization in America. Since fraternities are a dominant note in American college life, anything which so distinctly affects the colleges and universities cannot fail to present new problems to the Greek organizations. A brief survey of the history, growth and tendencies of the junior college will reveal the inevitable influence upon fraternity policies which this reorganization will bring.

The junior college movement is but little more than two decades old. In 1907 a law was passed in California which authorized the board of any high school district to prescribe "upward extensions of the high school." Fresno was the first to take advantage of this permissive law, and by 1910 there were ten such schools in the state. The movement was not confined to California, for such schools were established in Illinois, Oklahoma, Utah and North Dakota. The growth of these so-called

"upward extension" schools has been rapid and widely distributed, until at the present time there are four hundred and two junior colleges in the United States. There are two distinct types, the public junior college which is supported by public taxation and state aid, and the privately endowed institution which includes the denominational schools. The public junior college is distinctly a western unit of education, while many private two year colleges are distributed throughout the east. As to distribution, California has the greatest number of public junior colleges, with thirty-one public and five private; Iowa holds second place with nineteen public and seven private; and Texas is third with seventeen public and twenty-five private institutions. A conservative estimate of attendance in the four hundred and two junior colleges of the United States is seventy thousand.

It is generally agreed that one of the functions of the junior college is to provide terminal courses, usually vocational in character, for those students who cannot go further in their educational career. This aim has played an important part in the development of the junior college movement. However, the

* Address given before National Panhellenic Congress, Denver, Colorado, February 26, 1930.

tendency to emphasize the preparatory function of the junior college has been increased by the condition in the universities. The great expansion in the size of the student bodies, gorging them beyond any possibility of successful instruction, has compelled the development of preparatory courses in the junior colleges, which can be duly accredited by the universities.

David Starr Jordan stands consistently for the relinquishment by the universities of their two years of lower division work; Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of Interior, and president-on-leave of Stanford University, recommends an elimination of the first two years; Dr. John Cooper goes so far as to predict that the four year liberal arts colleges will probably not survive twenty-five years. That students of the junior college are regarding it as preparatory, rather than terminal, is evidenced by the fact that sixty-three per cent of the graduates of the public junior college and forty-six per cent of those who graduate from the private junior college continue their education in higher institutions.

These facts present the situation. Let us now consider the effect upon fraternity life. The problem is obviously twofold. First, are the fraternities in the universities and well-established colleges formulating any definite plans for strengthening their chapters in the event that the universities do eliminate the lower division years? Are the chapters recognizing the thousands of girls who enter the universities as juniors? Will the fraternity be able to maintain chapters having only upper division or graduate students?

The second problem involves the junior college itself. Shall we encourage national Greek-letter organizations in the junior colleges? Shall such organizations be independent of present fraternal organizations or shall they be under our supervision? Shall such organizations maintain their own Panhellenic association?

An informal and rather casual investigation has revealed some vital facts.

Some sororities still maintain a prejudice against pledging and initiating the junior while others are more liberal, but all seem to regard the junior college girl with doubt and misgivings. Of the many girls who graduated from a large California junior college and entered the universities, only one was pledged to a sorority. This is rather an extreme case, but indicative of an existing prejudice toward the junior college girl. The objections seem to fall into four groups, namely, that the junior college student is scholastically weak, socially inexperienced, that she is not capable of participating in college activities and that the pledging of juniors is a financial handicap to a chapter.

This is not a complete defense of the junior college student, but the extensive survey made by Dr. Eells at Stanford University, which revealed that the scholastic standing of the junior college student is superior to the native Stanford student, is sufficient to answer the first objection. In regard to the social and extra-curricular activities, it is usually found that that depends upon the individual whether she be a freshman or a junior, and we often find that the junior pledge becomes the most capable and stabilizing force in a chapter. The financial problem is one which only the individual chapter can solve at present.

The foregoing investigation of the whole situation leads to the certain recommendations which National Panhellenic Council could wisely consider. First, it would seem wise to eliminate any prejudice against pledging juniors, and establish a definite policy of pledging at least a few desirable juniors each year as a means of stabilizing the chapter; second, urge recognition of girls on their personal merits, regardless of their collegiate year, and third, recommend a closer affiliation with the graduate school, especially in those universities which are eliminating the lower division.

The sorority within the junior college involves many problems. It is inevitable that there will be a demand for such

organizations, in fact, five national junior college sororities already exist. There is criticism of these sororities on the grounds of unstability and lack of leadership (due to youth) which fraternity organization requires. Careful national supervision would undoubtedly obviate such objections, and would give the members fraternity experience, which would be valuable training in their further university affiliation with Greek letter organizations. Although we, as Panhellenic sororities, cannot govern the junior college sorority, we can guide it by our attitude toward it. To discour-

tenance local sororities and to encourage nationally supervised organizations is a desirable attitude for National Panhellenic Congress to assume. We recommend that junior college sororities be entirely independent of National Panhellenic Congress but that National Panhellenic Congress recognize their place in the Greek world and co-operate on any measures for mutual benefit and improvement.

We cannot expect to immediately solve a new and ever-changing problem, but let us Greek-letter women face the reorganization intelligently.





Democracy in Fraternity

By **ARLIE DANIELS VANCE, XI**

AN EDUCATIONAL advance has been made within the past ten years which has been so forceful as to include a multitudinous melting-pot of all classes. Colleges and universities provide scholarships and other inducements for those who are financially unable but hungry for an education, so all such may now realize their ambitions.

We talk and read at great length of the democracy of our colleges and universities. We greatly respect and admire those hard-plodding students who, through their ambitious efforts, are attaining a higher education, either by outside work or through scholarships. Sometimes these students possess personality plus other requirements and are taken into a fraternity or sorority. But how often? Look around your group and see! I am not advocating a wholesale initiation of all those who are self-made but I do think we often pass up a really good prospect because she is working, and her clothes aren't "just right," or she is a "scholarship grind."

How democratic are you? What are your mental reactions towards those who have been unfortunate in not being affiliated with a fraternity? You needn't answer, I know, for I have been in the "same boat"—they're nice, but—.

I wonder if we follow up some of those students after graduation and find the success they have attained. Most of

them are reaching for the last rung or are near the top of the ladder while most of us—*superior* beings—are still groping for a tiny foothold at the bottom. Of course some of them have missed those most treasured friendships and contacts that we as fraternity members have made and valued, but haven't they gained something we have lost, something in self respect, self reliance, in character?

I look back upon my university days and among a horde of memories I draw forth one which I shall always remember with happy smiles, and that is singing lustily with a group in the Commons, "Won't You Wait Until the Cows Come Home!" or some such equally uplifting song which we sang, when we weren't laughing. And such joy! Ours was a precious circle. Just imagine a stranger attempting to join us!

Snobs? Oh! No! We were just honored members of a good sorority while others were just "outsiders." But wouldn't it have been wonderful if we had realized then that we too might benefit from an exchange of opinion and point of view; that these same "outsiders" might have something to offer us!

Now we are proud to acknowledge some of those "outsiders" as among our most prominent citizens and feel chagrin at overlooking them while in college.

It is the attitude of youth, this feeling of being "chosen," but now that the public is demanding more and more from our colleges, wouldn't it be fine

if we, as a sorority would respond with a hundred per cent, democracy—won't we have gained much for our future's sake?



Is a Sorority Worthwhile?

Asks MARJORIE ARMSTRONG, *Beta Zeta*

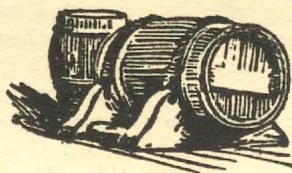
ABOVE the rattle of the street car, above the chatter of conversation, a woman's voice rang out, low, melodious. The tones so throbbed with friendliness that, interested, I gazed about to find their source. Across the aisle an older woman was talking with a young college student. Her eyes were clouded with memories. Fingers tapering and white stroked the tiny golden lamp gleaming on her dress.

Softly the girl repeated the question, and the gentle answer was wafted to me.

"Years ago, Marion, I, too, wondered if a sorority were worthwhile. Sororities were few; to be a college girl was to be unusual. Would my sorority make me bigger or narrower? When the

pledge rose of Delta Zeta was placed in my hand, a thousand dreams unborn sprang into being. Gradually I grasped the meaning of sorority life, little by little learned how vast is its influence, how high its ambitions. Twenty-three years ago, it was. The lamp has led me from campus achievement to triumphs in life. Marion, is a sorority worthwhile? It changed me from a timid girl to a confident woman."

A spark from the setting sun inflamed the sorority pin of the speaker. She saw the burning metal; quickly she touched the diamond. "Marion, a sorority is like that sunlight. It makes the gold in us glow and reveals the hidden beauty."



Show Greater Courtesy

ONE of the problems which fraternities must settle before they become as good as possible is the matter of more courtesy at social functions especially to guests, Dean Clark told members of the Interfraternity Council at their dinner Tuesday night. On first thought, this suggestion might seem rather trivial but it is a serious problem and one that will have to be given attention sooner or later.

It is a known fact that it is growing more difficult every year to get faculty men to accept invitations to act as chaperons at social functions. Many do so out of courtesy or because of several personal contacts within the organization itself; many others flatly refuse to chaperon, friend or no friends involved. The university is partly to blame for this state of affairs in making "police" officers out of the faculty men and their wives, but the fraternities themselves are directly and largely responsible for the conditions.

It is no mark of courtesy to guests and chaperons to assign pledges to them during the several dances; neither is it showing respect to neglect them and to make it so evident that they are there mainly because of university requirements. Chaperon dances should be opportunities rather than drudgeries; some of the best acquaintances made with university men have originated at these dances. The faculty members take their responsibility good naturedly and often

overlook the shortcomings of their hosts but that falls far short of solving the situation.

Evidently, an added effort must be made by the fraternities to remedy the trouble, as Dean Clark has intimated, but the university can aid materially in creating a better feeling toward the chaperon among the faculty members and can likewise work for their hearty co-operation in these matters. Instead of making the job a duty and compelling them to be on the watch for all the "foul play" during the entire evening, it might urge them to attend for pleasure's sake. If there must be detectives on hand, why not select individuals more suited for the purpose whose sole object would be to visit the houses several times during the evening.

And when the organized houses receive better response from chaperon requests, improvement likewise will be forthcoming. In the meantime, the fraternities will have to work to that end, require every member to visit the guests sometime during the evening, and show the respect commonly accorded guests in every civilized home.

Yes, it is a serious matter and the quicker the guiding forces unite in search of a solution, the less chaotic will be the whole affair. Faculty men will never be respectful of social functions until their hosts begin to show signs of courtesy. —*The Daily Illini* from the *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta



Nothing for Nothing



THE following is an excerpt of a message delivered before the students of the George Washington University in October by James Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of England.

"One word I should like to say to you, and one word only. You never can acquire anything in this world without purchasing it; purchasing it by your own efforts, your own work, your own sacrifice. You may attain high office in the state. It will never come to you as a gift. You may attain to high position in business. It will never come to you as the manna fell upon the children of Israel wandering in the desert. Your names may be emblazoned in the newspapers of your country, and other similar distinctions may come to you, but

do remember that the way to that is a hard road, and that only men and women of untiring courage and stability can attain to it.

"Let us all value education. Let us all appreciate it as something more than mere knowledge, because after all, knowledge is a sort of outward ornament. The education that is real is the education that means our being of finer temper, more adaptable, more flexible. Let us assimilate knowledge until it becomes ourselves, showing itself in character, reliability, straightforwardness. That is the end of education. Remember, when you have had honors, you have to bear them, and the bearing of them entails sacrifice and burdens upon you."

—*Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*



Thinking in Low Tones

JOHAN CARLYLE, the well known writer, has this to say:

"In what is perhaps the most successful play of the current season a scene is shown in a front line dugout. A raid has been ordered on the enemy lines. It is to be led by two officers. One a youngster just joined, the other a kindly

home-loving schoolmaster of middle age.

"The schoolmaster knows that death will likely be his portion. He no longer is buoyed by the illusions of war romance. Some of the raiders may escape. Most will be killed.

"The boy, whose uniform coat is still unspotted by trench mud, dimly realizes

this. His nerves throb with the excitement of his first venture against the foe. He wants to talk of it. Of nothing else. In a moment an unbearably high tension would develop. Already his voice is beginning to crack—not with cowardice—but because his nerves are jumping and twittering in his drawn skin.

"The middle-aged schoolmaster takes *Alice in Wonderland* out from his kit and reads a few of the familiar sentences.

"They begin to talk of the little things of every-day life.

"The audience can see that by sheer will and courage the schoolmaster has keyed their thoughts low. He refuses to let the boy think that in three minutes—two—one they will be climbing out of the dugout and running hard into oblivion. That the end of all things is within the touch of their hands.

"It is a trick that others than soldiers have used.

"When it seems that the tortures of life are unbearable—When good-by has been said to the loved ones and the future seems to hold only agony and failure and the daily walk down the familiar street is a running of the gauntlet in which memory swings a flair of wire—

"Think of the lesser, kindlier, the more familiar things.

"The middle-aged schoolmaster found an anodyne in *Alice in Wonderland*. It helped him to forget—for the three minutes of waiting—the face of his wife and the rockery he had been building in the garden and the soft voices of his children.

"There is a tremendous curing and saving power in the lesser things.

"And—after all—now and then some one comes back from a raid."

—*Wide Awake*

History of the Honor System

FOUR colleges claim the honor of having been the initiator of the Honor System. William and Mary College claims to have begun the use of the system in 1779. South Carolina College (now the University of South Carolina) claims to have begun the use of the Honor System at its founding in 1801. The University of Virginia claims to have initiated the system in 1842. Finally, Washington and Lee University puts forth claims to having been the originator of the Honor System, their

claim dating back to the administration of General Lee as president.

It is impossible to say exactly which of these colleges is in fact the mother of the Honor System. Probably William and Mary College did have some kind of system under which the students were placed upon their honor, and under which an Honor System prevailed in spirit. Perhaps the honor of the students was appealed to at South Carolina College from the time of its inception. But the preponderance of the

evidence seems to show that the University of Virginia was the first institution to make definite plans for an Honor System, to draw up an honor code, and to adopt a definite plan of legislation, control, and system of penalties.

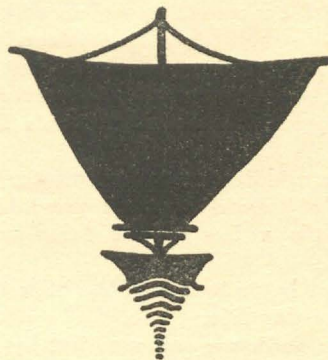
Washington and Lee's claim dates back to the administration of General Lee following the Civil War. Therefore, the University's claim antedates that of Washington and Lee by a score of years or more. However, Washington and Lee can indisputedly lay claim to having the oldest *complete* student Honor System in the United States, for at that institution the Honor System embraces every phase of student life.

The Honor System originated in the South. It spread slowly at first, because it was a marked departure from the Old World idea of governing students: it was a pioneer step in the educational field, taken in a pioneer period of a new country—the United States—by pioneer spirits in the realm of education and progress. It is a significant fact that the system originated in this new democratic country.

After the Civil War the Honor System spread faster. Many other Southern colleges began to adopt the system, and many colleges in other sections of the United States began to recognize its values and to institute it. From 1860 to 1890 the number of colleges using the system increased greatly. From 1890 to 1910 the number increased still faster. In 1911 more colleges adopted the system than in any other year up to that time. From 1911 to the present there has been a steady increase in the number of colleges that have adopted the Honor System. At the present time approximately 39 per cent of the colleges and universities of the United States have it.

The system as we have it today is the product of a process of evolution. As conditions have changed, the mechanism and means of enforcing the Honor System have had to be changed in order that pace might be kept with progress. Today no two do or can have

exactly the same Honor System on account of the varying conditions that are found in the different colleges.



The system, as it was inaugurated at the University of Virginia, came as a solution of the problem of handling the students. A laxness had grown up in the University with regard to student honesty. The Honor System was greatly needed. It evolved. It was the product of the long-visioned idealism and the formidable courage of Thomas Jefferson, who was chairman of the first Board of Visitors of the University. When differences between the faculty and students were referred to the Board, under the leadership of Jefferson that body usually was very lenient with the students.

In short, the system was able to be inaugurated at the University of Virginia on account of the arrangement of the buildings, Jefferson's ideals of school management, the existing social conditions in the South at that time, and the strong Christian character of the professors at the University during its early history.

Can there not be great worth in an institution that has existed in many excellent institutions for nearly a century? —The University of Cincinnati *Bearcat*

ONLY from the solid ground of some clear creed have men done good, strong work in the world, only out of certainty comes power.

—PHILLIPS BROOKS

Comparisons Are Odious



Says

N.P.C. Committee on Information and Education

SOME time ago a college paper published the statement that a certain fraternity was the best in the country and likewise it mentioned the best sorority. The statement was challenged in many minds, not because members of other Greek-letter organizations not rated first coveted the distinction, but because fair minded people know that it is impossible to study any fraternity over the entire country and give it first or second or any definite place without qualification for all time.

The undergraduates questioned too and many asked if National Panhellenic Congress had ever made an official rating of its member fraternities. The ready answer is that N.P.C. has never attempted such an undertaking and we believe this organization is not interested in compiling a Dunn or Bradstreet for Greeks that will catalogue its members under a classification whereby the college world will know where we stand in the scale.

N.P.C. delegates and fraternity officers and workers who study and know the college fraternity are convinced that while fraternities are founded on the same general principles each has adopted individual policies which have made comparisons unfair and impossible. An example of this is found in the fraternity that has chartered only a small number of chapters over a long period of years in contrast to the younger organization with a large chapter roll. Both have attained internal strength

and are contributing much to the lives of their members by widely varying policies. There are so many intangible and unweighable factors which contribute to the strength and effectiveness of every fraternity that any official or authoritative rating tending to group fraternities into classes is impossible. This conviction has no doubt silenced the unfounded classification of "Big Three" widened to "Big Five" and eventually "Big Eight" and whatnot which was glibly made some time ago.

It cannot be denied that every loyal fraternity member believes his fraternity is best, best for him, and that is as it should be. Neither do we deny that some chapters have fortunately maintained an even balance throughout the years, thus gaining an impregnable prestige on a certain campus, and establishing some scale of rating for that locality. But the changing personnel of each year may at any time affect the stability of a chapter and the opinion of those who accurately weigh fraternity values. The highly organized centralized fraternity of today tends toward uniformity of purpose and policy everywhere with an elimination of weaknesses in every chapter, but no fraternity is one hundred per cent strong in every particular on every campus where it has a chapter, and cannot be rated in first place everywhere, at all times.

As people are coming to understand each other better it is most gratifying to know that fraternities are more in-

terested in the development of their own members and possibilities rather than in the futile attempt of establishing a scale of rating for themselves and others. As our members work with those of other fraternities in the many activities of after college years they gain a broader feeling of interfraternalism and often the thoughtful person must face the query in his own mind that

membership in any other fraternity might have been as satisfying as in his own. The true fraternity member never outgrows his own fraternity but broadens his perspective with his conviction that there is so much that is fine and good in all of our fraternities that any of us is honored by membership in any fraternity.

World



Minded

ONE of the most enthusiastic sessions of the Institute of Public Affairs which was held last month in Charlottesville, Virginia, was the round-table discussion regarding the modern newspaper and crime news. The leader in this parley was Sherwood Anderson, novelist, who has recently carried out an experiment with two small Virginia weeklies in an attempt to show that a "clean" news sheet can be a paying business. He drew a contrast between the beauty of modern newspaper machinery and the sordidness of the news which is ground through it, and suggested a reader's revolt and revaluation as the only possible means of raising the standards of the press.

It is said there was loud cheering and applause when the plea came at Charlottesville for a reader's revolt. But there is no one who can say how many of those who cheered were prepared to do something constructive to give body to that idea.

A ray of real hope can be found in a comment from the French press regarding the foreign news service of the American newspaper.

"The American Press is increasingly becoming a tremendous force for good in molding public opinion concerning

foreign relations. Their correspondents abroad are as important as diplomats. Their intelligent appreciation and dissemination of internationally important news enables them to perform the greatest service toward international peace and understanding."

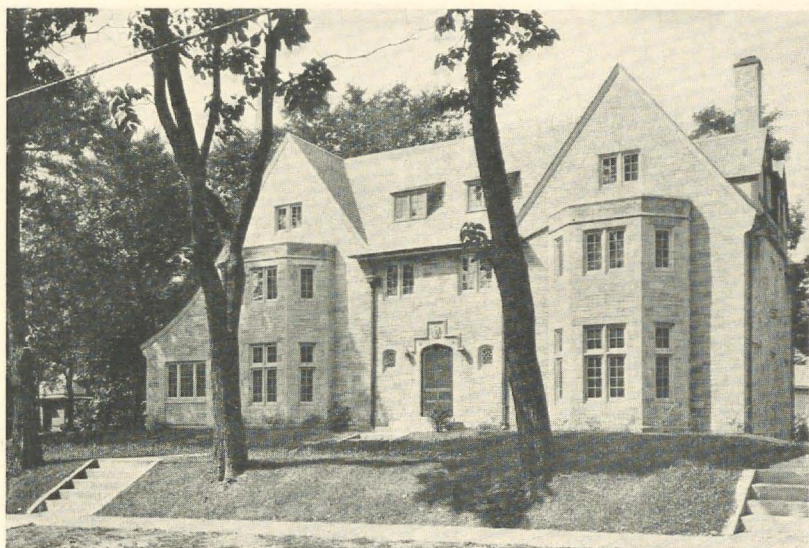
It is very true, what the Frenchman says. It has been especially noticeable during these last few months when our interest has been held so closely by news of affairs at The Hague, the trouble in China and Russia, the progress of the big Zeppelin and other accomplishments in the air. Perhaps here is a real solution to our problem. Just as our petty personal problems are lost to view in the broader outlook of a larger group, so we may hope our crime news may at least subside to third or fourth page to make room for the more vital news of world interest.

—*The Ohio Woman Voter*

IN YOUTH acquire that which may requite you for the deprivations of old age; and if you are mindful that old age has wisdom for its food, you will so exert yourself in youth, that your old age will not lack sustenance.

LEONARDO DA VINCI

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



IOTA CHAPTER HOUSE

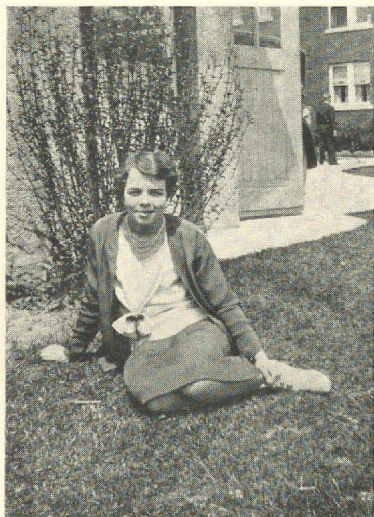


THE GREAT HALL. IOTA CHAPTER HOUSE

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



AT XI'S HOUSE PARTY



VICE-PRESIDENT OF ALPHA ETA
Betty Hamel



ALPHA RHO'S TWINS
Ellen and Elizabeth Ackerman

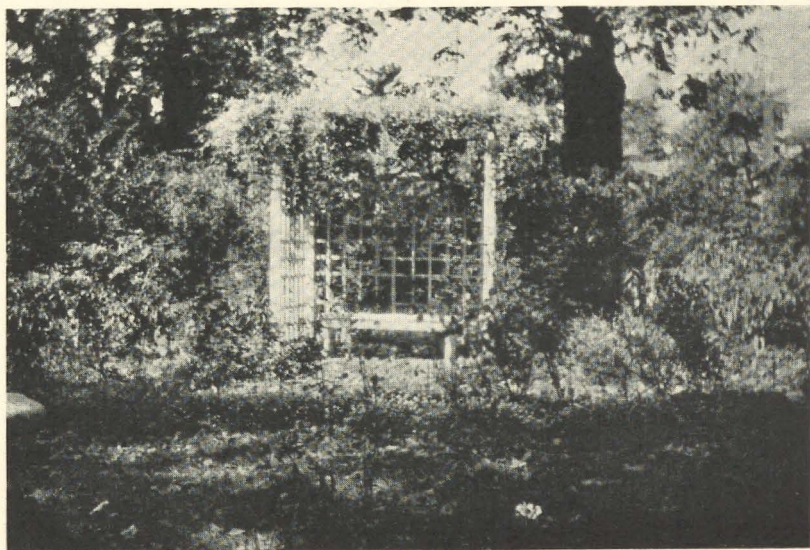
Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



VIRGINIA SCHOOLFIELD



MADAME CURIE AND OWEN D.
YOUNG UPON THEIR VISIT TO
ST. LAWRENCE



GARDEN OF ALPHA THETA CHAPTER HOUSE, UNIVERSITY
OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life

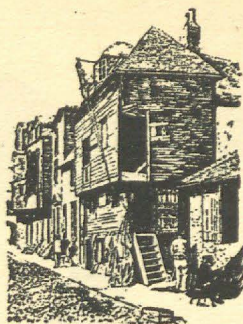


HOUSE OF EPSILON CHAPTER



BETA ALPHA

The Door of



Greystone Manor Swings Back

. . . *The New Iota Chapter House*

By **KATHLEEN KING**

AN IMPRESSION of formality is the first one gained on glimpsing Greystone Manor, the home of Iota chapter of Delta Zeta, in its terraced setting. Gleaming Indiana limestone distinguishes our home from those of other sororities, if not all of the fraternities, on the Iowa campus.

When the heavy door swings back one enters the foyer, from which wide doorways present pleasant vistas with the dominant color note in the cool green of the rugs—a great hall with a flash of contrasting brick-red from the solarium beyond; a glimmer of many trophies against the dull red velvet hangings in the library ahead; the prim formality of the drawing room to the right, its cherry-wood furniture of Early American period, its contrasting tones in warm browns.

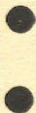
The Great Hall reveals a huge davenport under cheerful west windows, balancing the grand piano set within the east alcove. A tapestry of dull greens

and blues covers the wall opposite the fireplace, the color relief furnished by a rose touch in the drapes and two overstuffed chairs.

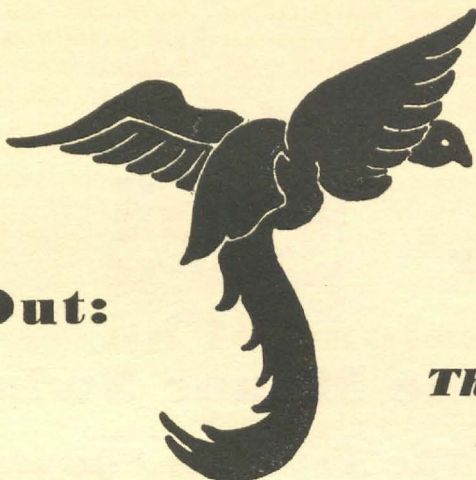
An enclosed stairway leads from the foyer to second floor, where are two cozy study rooms, each accommodating two people. The arrangement of these rooms is made interesting by the irregular contour of the house. There are also five study rooms on third floor, but the entire south side is taken up by an airy dormitory with sixteen double-deckers in regular rows.

A secret chapter room, a large dining room arranged with six small tables, and a roomy and well-equipped kitchen are the features of the lowest floor of the house.

It is not quite a year since "moving day" and we feel that we are enjoying Greystone Manor to the fullest extent. We hereby extend a cordial invitation to all Delta Zetas everywhere, for a personal inspection.



**They
Are
Out:**



**The Primary
Series**

FIFTY-FOUR college chapters of Delta Zeta, twenty-one alumnae chapters of Delta Zeta, fourteen province officers of the same organization, not mentioning numerous committee chairmen, were quite swept off their feet recently upon the arrival of the long longed for Primary Series: *The Blue Book for Pledges*, *the Course of Study for Initiated Members*, and *The Manual*: all of them dressed in natty covers of the three primary colors. (Art students to the fore.)

The Blue Book for Pledges of Delta Zeta is a guide book for neophytes to guide them safely over the rough roads of probation time. It is also something of a short orientation course in college living.

The Course of Study for Initiated Members is a series of lessons in convenient outline form, comprising, under eight main topics, all sorority information that an initiated Delta Zeta is required to know, giving references and sources of information.

The Manual, which is 238 pages of solid, concrete, interesting information, beggars description. To say that the hand of that incomparable Delta Zeta, Grace Mason Lundy is seen on every page, should be sufficient. *The Manual* is, of course, only for the initiated Delta Zeta.

It is not the duty of every Delta Zeta to own these three books, it is a privilege, graciously granted.

. . . Illiteracy . . .

ASIDE from the immediate improvement in the literacy of Virginia children along the Raridan that President Hoover's commission will accomplish, there is the greater value in the President's having directed the Nation's attention to a very serious question, the inadequacy of rural education as compared with urban education. The cities take far better care of their children than do the rural districts. This is not entirely the fault of the rural districts. The city can hold school for nine months

every year. The country can hold school only seven months. The statistics are eloquent: "There is 7.7 per cent illiteracy in rural district and 4.4 per cent in the city. The difference in health defects is startling: eye defects, rural 23 per cent, city 12 per cent, and defective teeth, rural 48 per cent, and city 33. Only 25.7 per cent of the rural children fifteen to eighteen years of age are in the high school as compared with 71.1 per cent in the city."

The more remote the rural district

from the city the worse the condition becomes. And it must be remembered that in the great cities the problem of illiteracy is largely an adult problem. To them the great number of immigrants who have not been assimilated present the problem of illiteracy. These adults can not be reached, as children can. Almost all that the great cities can do is

to educate the succeeding generation.

The little old red school house no longer receives the admiration of the educator. He knows that children must have something better and bigger. The activities we demand of our people have become too intricate for the old educational simplicity recounted in song and story. —The Cincinnati *Times-Star*

Impressions of an



INITIATE

By MARGARET THORPE, Eta '31

IS IT true that I'm really initiated? Oh, what a grand feeling! To think that only a few days ago I was a mere pledge! Did I say "mere"? I didn't mean that—because, after all, it wasn't "mere" in the least. It was a great thrill to have the dear little lamp pinned above my heart, but I felt a little twinge, 'way down deep, when my pledge pin was taken away and laid by. That little pin had given me my first real thrill—had wrought the first bonds between Delta Zeta and me.

Soon, however, the thrill of the new lamp just completely drowned the poor little pledge pin for a while. What does

my new pin have in store for me? As many good times and thrills as did my pledge pin? Oh, it is all so wonderfully mysterious! It's no longer "Pledge on the telephone!" but "Initiate on the 'phone!" Oh, yes, we are still required to "jump and run," but what's that, when "initiate duty" sounds so much more important than "pledge duty?" We'll admit that the freshman pledges bring us down a peg or two by their disgusted words and glances, but, on the other hand, the actives lift us up to the heights of that grand and glorious feelin'—we're initiates! Real, honest-to-goodness Delta Zetas!



Accuracy—Honesty

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

TWO great tests in mental discipline are accuracy and honesty. It is far better to master a few subjects thoroughly than to have a mass of generalizations about many subjects. The world will have little use for those who are right only a part of the time. Whatever may be the standards of the classroom, practical life will require something more than sixty per cent or seventy per cent of a passing mark. The standards of the world are not like those set by the faculty, but more closely resemble those set by the student body themselves. They are not at all content with a member of the musical organizations who can strike only ninety per cent of the notes. They do not tolerate the man on the diamond who catches only eighty per cent of the balls. The standards which the student body set are high. They want accuracy that is well-nigh complete. They apply the same standards to candor and honesty. Bluff and pretense may be permitted in the classroom; but in their relations with each other students regard such practices with contempt, and those who resort to them are properly considered to be cheap. They may be willing to view with considerable tolerance those who break the rules of the school, but they will not fail to mete out condemnation and penalty on those who break the rules of training. When the world holds its examinations it will require the same standards of accuracy and honesty which student bodies impose upon themselves. Unless the mind is brought under such training and discipline as will enable it to acquire these standards at an early period, the grave danger increases that they may never be acquired.

—Alpha Phi Quarterly

What Price Culture?

THE Supreme Court of New York is called upon to judge the authenticity of a portrait.

What price culture, America? You have long since ended your period of original conquest; ended your period of colonization—of pushing back your frontiers—of unification. You ended the most stupendous building program in the world by participation in a great economic war that left you the financial mistress of the world. Now, it is as if you lie back, America, your turmoil of birth all over, wondering what you can do next to show your supremacy. Perhaps it is culture you wish, America. —Perhaps sophistication.

Once you were a lusty wench, America.—A screaming, fighting rowdy, tough barbarian. Iron-handed, steel-hearted your polyglot sons, America.

Now you have money, America. Your teeming billions will buy Europe's culture, her music, her art, her literature. You have not had time for culture, America. But now you want it. You are a great collector, America. So you must seek culture efficiently.

But on the other hand, amid all this mixture of ticker tape and art, of prizing a dead man's masterpiece while denying patronage to the living, of holding a thing to be precious because it is worth a few hundred thousands, it is good to think of an All-American athlete curled up on a divan in his fraternity house, reading Anatole France in the original. It is good to sit in similar fraternity houses and hear *Orlando* and *Strange Interlude* and Stravinsky discussed with a serious mein that would have been rewarded with murder scant years ago. It is good to think that the shades of scholasticism parade our undergraduate halls.—Good to think that one may look

to the coming graduates for true culture. . . .

Fraternities have been called undemocratic. Lately, in the past decade, many have thought them too democratic for those individuals who are of a sphere removed. Now it is that some of the protectors of American democracy fear the time when fraternity men, carried along with the cultured butcher who pays half a million dollars for the portrait of some nobleman of Renaissance Florence to hang in the place of grandfather's stodgy, peasant likeness, will grow so sophisticated that they will regard college fraternities as the gauche herding together of their plebian ancestors.

If that day does come it will be to weep for the halcyon days of the dear dead past when eagerness and lustiness and shanty vulgarity, with a price tag, were the noble ends in themselves. But perhaps Europe, when we will have purchased all her art treasures, all her original literary manuscripts, all her decaying antiques, will regard us as cultured. Perhaps. If we pay enough. In that case there will be little danger of a future war with Europe. Europe will have laughed herself to death.—*Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi, via *Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*

Nationality of Married Women . . .

By EMILY A. SPILMAN

NATIONALITY is one of three subjects scheduled for discussion at the pending Conference for the Codification of International Law, which meets at The Hague on March 13, 1930. This Conference is to be held on the invitation of the League of Nations, and a number of countries, not members of the League (among them the United States), have been asked to share in its deliberations. The laws of the various countries bearing on the questions before the Conference will naturally be made a matter of study, and our dele-

gates should be impressed with the importance of holding fast to the principle of independent citizenship for married women.

Through long years of struggle, and out of many individual hardships, the Cable Act emerged. It was passed September 22, 1922, as the result of tireless effort on the part of the League of Women Voters, the National Council of Women, and other organizations. This act provides that a woman born in the United States shall remain a citizen thereof (unless she voluntarily expatriates herself) regardless of marriage with an alien. It also provides that an alien woman shall not acquire United States citizenship through marriage, but may acquire it by naturalization as provided by law. Prior to the passage of this act, an American woman lost her nationality by marriage with a foreigner, while an alien woman became invested with the full rights of citizenship by virtue of her marriage to an American man.

During the World War many native citizens, who had always resided in the United States, were placed in the trying position of having their property in the hands of the Alien Property Custodian, and were classed technically as "alien enemies" as a result of marriage, perhaps twenty or thirty years before, to a German subject who had not perfected his American citizenship. So startling were some of these situations that special acts of Congress were required for specific relief. This identification of property rights with political status proved a strong argument for independent citizenship. The importance of citizenship was increased by the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment which enfranchised millions of women.

After women were enfranchised by the California state law passed in 1911, a California woman applied for registration in that state as a voter. She was born in California, had lived there all her life, and had married an Englishman who was not naturalized. Her registration was refused on the ground

that being an alien she was not entitled to vote. She protested that the power of naturalization vested in Congress by the Constitution is a power to confer citizenship, not a power to take it away; that sex was not involved in the question of citizenship; that only voluntary expatriation could divest a woman of citizenship, and that actual removal is a necessary element of expatriation. Her protests were unavailing and the matter was taken to the Supreme Court of the United States. The court held that the plaintiff's contention that "only voluntary expatriation can divest a woman of her citizenship" was in exact antagonism to the statute, which provides that by marriage with a foreigner she takes his nationality, also that "it may be conceded that a change of citizenship cannot be arbitrarily imposed, that is, imposed without the concurrence of the citizen, the law in controversy does not have that feature. It deals with a condition voluntarily entered into, with notice of its consequences. . . . It is as voluntary and distinctive as expatriation and its consequences must be considered as elected." The court stated that "the identity of husband and wife is an ancient principle of our jurisprudence . . . it has purpose, if not necessity, in domestic policy, it has greater purpose, and probably greater necessity in international law." It was acknowledged that "citizenship is of tangible worth, and we sympathize with plaintiff in her desire to retain it and in her earnest assertion of it."

In spite of the unity idea being an "ancient principle" the unity of the family does not depend upon political technicalities, and if equal legal capacity is admitted in municipal law, it should hold true in women's choice of her international position. The decision in the above case of *McKenzie v. Hare* was another argument for independent nationality.

Local rules of nationality are constantly drawn into issue by discussions and disagreements between nations, and although a slow but steady development

has been made upon the principle of equality of rights for the two sexes, the laws of many countries still provide that the nationality of the wife shall follow that of the husband, and the women of these countries are uniting in an effort to have the law of nationality the same for men and women.

Because of the far-reaching effects of any agreement to regulate nationality by international law, it is urged that all organizations of women put on record, by formal action, their adherence to the principle of independent citizenship for married women, and their desire that any international agreement entered into as a result of the Conference for the Codification of International Law will assure to all women at least as liberal rules of citizenship as the law accords the women of the United States.

—*The Phi Delta Delta*

Confessions of a Graduate Student

By H. A. DEWEERD

WHEN I was just old enough to be impudent, my father called me into his study. I could tell that he was suffering great mental and physical pain by the little trick he had of gnashing his teeth and thrusting his hands into the ink well. That boded ill for me. "My son," he began, "I want you to take a higher degree at X University."

"But father you know I want to go on with my plumbing," I pleaded.

"Hell," he answered after the manner of Michael Arlen, "that settles it. You go." We never discussed the subject after that, and when time came for registration, I packed my bags, armed myself with a copy of Kant's *Critique of Pure Reason*, and left.

The next day I crowded with some hundred other awkward looking students in the dingy offices of the Graduate School of X University. Blanks covered with questions were thrust into our hands and we were asked to answer them. That nettled me, but remember-

ing that mediocrity according to Rabelais is always commendable, I dashed off the answers with bad grace. As I finished writing, I noticed that the Chinaman sitting next to me was putting his cross of religious preference in the ballot square of the Methodist Church. "Is it possible?" I asked myself. And the thought came to me of the voyage of Marco Polo to the court of the great Khan, of the philosophy of Confucious, of the firecrackers of the Ping dynasty, of the cuss words of the Pong dynasty, of the topography of Korea, and the geography of Weihaiwei. "Humph," said I, or rather "Bumph"; and I prided myself on taking a truly *graduate* attitude in response to the stimulus.

Any recipient of an advanced degree will tell you that the hardest thing in the prescribed course is the registration. Once registered the candidate is reasonably sure of his degree. The torture of the long hot afternoon was made doubly painful by the garrulous secretaries. When it was all over the dean of the Graduate School, who confesses a weakness for Mr. Edgar Guest's poetry, gave us each his blessing and a map of the campus.

X University takes great care that its graduate students never study anything that later can be of use to them; and, if I gauge it correctly the present trend of graduate study works toward still greater emphasis on abstractions. Time after time prodigities of tediousness are achieved in graduate study only to be outdone by some one taking up a new viewpoint on the same subject. Under the stress of the semester the graduate becomes completely inured to ordinary *ennui*, so much that contemplation of as lively a document as the *Congressional Record* often proves to be a heavier burden than his delicate system can stand. Graduates have been known to break down utterly, to commit treason, arson, even suicide, after a perusal of the sheet.

At the beginning of each class the graduates assume a reclining position. The professors frankly encourage sleep-

ing in class as long as no one disturbs his neighbor; and feats of somniloquous skill and endurance there displayed put to shame the mythical prowess of Washington Irving's beloved Rip Van Winkle. There is something in the smell of old books and manuscripts, something in the dull monotony of a report droned through the nasal apertures which brings deep sleep almost instantly.

The department of my special interest was American history; we studied the military operations in the Revolutionary War from the arrival of Generals Howe, Burgoyne, and Clinton in Boston up to the moment when Colonel von Donop of the Hessian Horse blew his nose at the battle of Trenton. No detail was small enough to escape our notice; every footstep of the armies was literally charted out. One of the members of the class, who made frequent trips to the scene of conflict visited the very spot where General von Heister tripped over his sword during the battle of Long Island, and well nigh killed himself by swallowing his false teeth in the excitement.

Before the work could advance, the student felt the need of providing himself with suitable background. That is one of the big things in graduate study.

As every school boy knows, or ought to know, when the British Generals Howe, Burgoyne, and Clinton arrived in Boston on the *Cerberus*, John Adams was writing his letters, or at least some of them; Alexander Hamilton was playing billiards at the Harvard Club; and Benjamin Franklin was walking up Elm Street in Philadelphia eating rolls and corn-meal mush and thinking of the magazine he was soon to publish under the title *Saturday Evening Post*. Could there have been a more alarming state of affairs? Yet the Americans had by exercise of the manly virtues of boisterousness and garrulity, siezed the high ground around Boston and the British were hard pressed. Therefore on the arrival of the British generals, operations were at once undertaken to give General Gage, the British field marshal,

elbow room for his flanks, and a place to set his rear. These operations resulted in the battle of Bunker Hill, which was as hard on the British as any bunker is on the average golfer.

In our military seminar we gave a great deal of attention to the battle of Bunker Hill. One of the chief purposes of graduate study being to puncture all existing tradition, our class concluded after much study that no such "Coolidgean" flourish as "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes," ever left the lips of the taciturn New England commander. If he said anything it was more than likely a brief talk on the price of maple sugar or on taxation without representation, or a spirited recitation of Michel Wiggleworth's poem entitled "The Day of Doom." At a critical point in the battle we found that a marvelous calm was restored to the wearied American ranks by announcing the resolve made by all the good women of the village of Poughkeepsie "to unite in refusing to purchase at any future time nutmegs manufactured in the King's Empire." "Dammit," said Minute Man Israel Putnam Rosenberger, "that will fix them"; and many a tear stood in the otherwise clear eyes of the boys of '76."

The supreme achievement in graduate study is, of course, the working out of some new viewpoint on an old subject. Toward this end the graduate will sacrifice anything and work till life runs low and sputters like a burnt-out candle. Frequently in murky corners of the libraries one can see graduates no longer able to walk, crawling about on all fours dragging great books filled with new viewpoints. No more terrible tragedy can befall a graduate than to find after a lifetime of effort that his viewpoint is after all no longer new; and that Thomas à Kempis or Thomas Aquinas, or Prince Albert have plowed over the terrain many years ago. The conventional manner of receiving such information is for the graduate to cut his throat or at least his collar on the spot and spend his blasted life selling pencils or enlarged

photographs of the football coach. Occasionally some poor devil will do a deed that glitters like a star and wrenches his falling thesis from the academic scrap heap, by changing the constitution of a sentence in the eleventh or even the twelfth hour. But these occurrences are rare, and melodrama is not the proper sphere of the graduate.

Our professor of American history, a capital fellow, was as much interested in the work as the students were. One morning I approached him with the purpose of asking advice. "Professor could you suggest additional sources to which I might go in my research?"

"Ah yes, sources," he said. "Have you looked into Onderdonk?"

"Onderdonk," I gasped. "My God! I had completely forgotten him."

"Have you consulted Fortescue?" he asked slamming the window on my fingers. "Then read through Travelyn, and Tarleton, and Fonblanque, and Justin Windsor, and read me, all my articles in the *American Historical Review*." I did. "Then," he added dramatically, "go to the letters. Go through Greene's *Letters*, and Spark's edition of Washington's *Letters*, and Burnett's edition of Lee's *Letters*, and Beaumarchais' *Letters to a Portuguese Nun*. Take the other side if you like. Read North's *Letters* and Germain's *Letters*. Go through Parliament or at least get in it. Read the *Gentlemen's Magazine* and subscribe to the *Edinburgh Review*."

At this juncture I was saved by the janitor, who wishing to sweep, ordered us both out of the room. A year passed, we wrote something called a thesis. Like ten-pins we walked in the diploma line. A suave man handed us a bit of parchment. Over night we had become more or less masters of arts. Silently we walked through the hazy June night. Groups of swearing students sauntered past. Here and there in the gloom little knots of girls were quietly cursing. Commencement with terrific suddenness had put an end to my adventure in higher education.

—*The Eleusis of Chi Omega*

NEWS FROM VEST, KY.

CHRISTMAS at the Center this year was a very happy time, with gifts pouring in from far and near, a new bathtub, several new lavatories, a new fence around the property, two davenport, gallons of paint, two sewing machines, a washing machine, silverware, material to sew, clothing, fruit, candy, and toys were all included. Many weary hours of preparation were climaxed in the Christmas party, the highlight of the year, with a lighted tree, a program by the children, and Santa Claus, of course, distributing toys, nuts, and candy to all present.

Following is a list of the various items received, with donors, to whom the Center wishes to express thanks and sincere appreciation.

C. H. McIntire, 1520 Jarvis Ave., Chicago—radio set.
 Tau of Delta Zeta—bracelets, rings, etc.
 Denver Alumnæ Chapter—white curtain goods.
 Naomi Wells, 515 S. Fourth St. Gadsden, Ala.—towels.
 Rho of Delta Zeta—wash cloths and towels.
 Ithaca, N.Y. (no address)—towels.
 Nu of Delta Zeta—candy, towels, etc.
 Sigma of Delta Zeta—towels.
 Jackson, Miss. (no address)—bolts of curtain goods.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nebel—1 gal. maple syrup.
 Chi of Delta Zeta—toys, curtain goods.
 Alpha Beta of Delta Zeta—1 box cookies and Christmas stockings.
 Mrs. V. P. Hine, 735 W. Market St., Akron, Ohio—clothing.
 Bernice H. Gale, Mitchel Field, N.Y.—2 boxes clothing.
 Betty Barton, 2225 S. Twenty-seventh St., Lincoln, Neb.—several boxes clothing, personal gift, gifts, candy, etc.
 Theta Actives of Delta Zeta—toys.
 Myra Hall, Chamberlain, S.D.—sheets and pillow cases.
 Alpha Omicron—50 pounds peanuts.
 Mrs. Leland W. Meyer, Georgetown, Ky.—oilcloth dolls.
 Alpha Psi—nuts.
 Alumnæ Chapter of Dallas, Tex.—apples, books, towels, clothing.
 Epsilon Chapter of Delta Zeta—curtains, tapestry.

Columbus Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnæ—food, books, candy, clothing, toys.
 Cleveland Alumnæ of Delta Zeta—books, toys, gifts, clothing.
 Cincinnati Alumnæ of Delta Zeta—new Singer sewing machine, and several boxes of clothing, including silverware, toys, material for sewing.
 Syracuse Delta Zeta Alumnæ Club—clothing, toys, etc.
 Detroit Alumnæ Chapter of Delta Zeta—washing machine.
 Lexington, Kentucky (no address)—bolt oil cloth.
 Xi of Delta Zeta—towels and wash cloths.
 Franklin Alumnæ of Delta Zeta—toys, gifts, books, clothing, etc.
 Alpha Alpha—silverware, knives, forks, spoons.
 Alpha Rho of Delta Zeta—towels.
 Georgiana Swash, Epsilon of Delta Zeta—(personal gift) clothing.
 Toledo Alumnæ Group—toys, etc.
 George Washington University—toys, etc.
 Washington, D.C. Alumnæ Chapter—second hand sewing machine.
 Delta Zeta, Ann Arbor—"uke," mouth organ, towels.
 Dayton, Ohio (no address)—bolt muslin.
 Cincinnati, Ohio (no address)—30 pounds candy.
 Ruth E. Jones, 140 W. Sixty-ninth St. N.Y. City—(personal) clothing.
 Minerva E. Kroft (Chicago Alumnæ of Delta Zeta)—clothing.
 Grace Ator (Chicago Alumnæ of Delta Zeta)—clothing.
 Chicago Alumnæ Chapter of Delta Zeta—a fence around Center's property, a full length mirror for Kirven Hall, 2 davenport for Kirven Hall, many gallons paint for trimming rooms and paint for furniture in Kirven Hall, varnish for floors in dormitory and kitchen and living room.
 Mrs. F. O. Toof—1 bathtub, 1 lavatory, 30 pounds candy.
 Ft. Wayne, Ind.—clothing.
 Indianapolis, Ind. (no address)—1 lavatory.
 Louisville Delta Zeta Chapter—toys, gifts and clothing.
 Ruth Chapman, Lincoln, Neb.—towels.
 Baton Rouge Alumnæ Chapter—embroidery thread.
 Alpha Pi—3 bolts material for trimming rooms.
 Delta Zeta, Austin, Tex.—toys.
 Omicron Chapter—6 cans spinach.
 Delta Zeta Boulder, Colo.—1 carton Post Toasties, 1 box assorted cookies.

Greencastle, Ind.—toys, gifts, cooking utensils, clothing.
 Eureka, Ill.—clothing.
 Ithaca, N.Y.—20 pounds sugar.
 Salt Lake City, Utah—30 pounds prunes, peaches.
 Franklin Alumnæ—two large boxes canned goods for Thanksgiving.
 Bloomington Alumnæ Club—1 large box clothing, blankets, curtains, spreads, etc., silver, tablespoons, teaspoons, knives and forks.
 Toledo Alumnæ—Several boxes clothing.

Mrs. J. G. Ladd, Washington, D.C.—Several boxes clothing.
 Mrs. G. Gale, Mitchel Field, L.I., New York—2 boxes clothing.
 Syracuse Alumnæ—Several boxes clothing, etc.
 Syracuse Chapter—clothing, etc.
 George Washington University—toys, etc.
 Mrs. S. W. Loin, New York City—box clothing.
 Indianapolis—(label not identified)—clothing, etc.
 Delta Zeta House, Tallahassee, Fla.—clothing.

Vest Pocket News

(The Center has a real newspaper now, called *Vest Pocket News*, which is published every two weeks by the students at the school. It is most interesting, as these excerpts, chosen at random from various papers, show.)

THE OUTLOOK OF THE SCHOOL

The outlook of the school was never brighter. There are thirty-six pupils enrolled in the high school this year. This is a far cry from the five who made up the enrollment the first year of high school, six years ago.

There is every evidence that the parents are interested in the work of their sons and daughters. When they meet me outside the school their first question is in regard to how their Sam or Jenny is getting along. Another bit of evidence is shown in the fact that some of these same parents have begun to borrow books from the library, so from a point of self they are interested too. The first semester ends this week with everyone very much interested in examinations and wondering what the next semester will show.

TOM B. SUTTON

EDITORIAL

It has been rumored that there may be a bridge built across the creek to the post office. This would be one of the greatest helps known to the community. Several of our students live on the opposite side of the creek and it is impossible for them to attend school during rainy weather, and just think, no one would need rubber boots to wade across to the post office if we had a bridge.

EVA LOUISE COMBS

SENIOR REPORT

Chester Sutton, the only man in the senior class, has been given the name of dad. His daughter, Audra Vivian, is now five days old. The senior class was very much disappointed because they did not get to name it. Probably we should have called her after one of Shakespeare's characters.

Tiger Radcliffe: Whew our cat was exe-

cuted on account of bad behavior. Daisy Gabbard and Myrtle Reed were the executioners.

ON HIGHER GRADES

Students should make about 80 before they are allowed to pass on a course. I think they should because if they can just slip by they will become lazy and neglect their studies. A student should go to school for what he can learn, not for just getting by on luck. He should know enough about the subject so that when the teacher puts a question on the blackboard he will immediately know the answer.

It is an honor to have a high passing grade, it is not only an honor to the student but it is an honor to the school.

If you have a higher passing grade when trying to get a job you can always be the one to get it.

JUNIOR CLASS REPORT

The junior class is prospering. We have been studying debating for the last few days with great success. We have also joined the debating team and expect to have a team chosen within the next few days.

PRIMARY REPORT

We wish to thank Eva Combs for the nice poster she made us.

Daisy Conley and Buster Patrick were voted the best boy and girl in school last month. This honor is for being the most regular in attendance and cleanest. . . . Even back of the ears.

Madesta, Jewel, Daisy, and Buster had perfect attendance last month. Jewel's attendance was perfect for the first half of the year.

Mrs. Peyton Richie visited our room one

evening a few weeks ago. We wish more of our mothers would come to see us at school.

We had our monthly meeting two weeks ago. After all our business was over we elected our new officers. The president is Orville Gayheart and Policeman is Jennie Gayheart.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

When Johnny Comes Marching Home
Keep The Home Fires Burning

War poems:

I Have A Rendezvous With Death

The Spires of Oxford

In Flanders Fields

President Wilson's War Message

War songs—by the girls

Armistice Day in Paris in 1928—Miss Buck.

Efforts Toward World Peace

The League of Nations

The Paris Pact

Anglo-American Relations

America The Beautiful—by all

Plea For World Peace.

JUNIOR 4-H CLUB WORK

The following girls have completed projects in cooking or sewing and successfully passed an examination given by the county agent, Mr. Michael. By doing this they earned one-half credit toward graduation from high school.

Eva Louise Combs—A+

Daisy Gabbard—A+

Maxine Conley—A

Lula Fugate—A—

Lora Gabbard—B+

Herma Gayheart—B+

Curtis Bailey—B

Gladys Combs—B

Ethel Coburn—B—

Thelma Bailey—B—

Laura Wooten—B—

Gertrude Sutton—C+

Polly Fugate—C+

STUDENT QUOTATIONS

"We should have a vacation for Thanksgiving at Vest for it will rest the students' minds and bodies from their studies."

—NORMAN

"The people should build a bridge across the river because people have to travel when the water is up as well as when it is down."

—LORA

"I believe we should build a roof over our pump at school because some children cannot stand to get wet, and it might save some boy or girl a long sick spell."—JAKE

"A bridge across the creek would give the community a good name, and anyone could cross it at any time."—REBEL

Wanted: A surgeon to remove the giggling apparatus from Myrtle Reed.

Orpha: "Leslie, do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"

Leslie: "No, I didn't even know that he lived there."

SUGGESTIONS FOR SPENDING CHRISTMAS VACATION

Everybody at Vest probably is planning on spending Christmas at home. This is a time when we usually think of helping others. It would be doing something so very worthwhile if the girls helped their mothers with the cooking of the Christmas dinner. This would rest weary limbs a great deal. The boys could prepare stovewood and help around with father.

Thursday and Friday after Christmas would be a splendid time to call on some of your friends so that they will know you still remember them. It would also be a good time to rest up by staying around the house reading.—E.L.C.

KIRVEN HALL WILL DRESS UP FOR CHRISTMAS

Kirven Hall will not look so bare this Christmas. We are getting paint for our walls, and two nice new davenports, although we cannot invite the boys up to sit on them. Other gifts are a nice new sewing machine and a large full length mirror.

Mothers might as well get out their darning needles and prepare to patch their sons' trousers, as we are getting a new barbed-wire fence around Kirven Hall.—H. J. G.

STORIES TO READ IN DECEMBER

Boys and girls should be interested in Christmas stories and poems to read near Christmas. Below is a list of good Christmas stories which can be found in our library.

(1) *Christmas Carol*. (2) *Dog of Flanders*. (3) *Why The Sea Is Salt*. (4) *Cosette*. (5) *Little Match Girl*.

These will interest little children. "The Night Before Christmas," "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," "The Little Fir Tree."—B. H.

SHOULD GIRLS WEAR OVERALLS TO SCHOOL?

One of our girls says that every girl who lives in the community should wear overalls to school during the winter. She says you cannot imagine how much help they are to one who has to walk a mile and a half to school.—L.B.W.

HOW TO IMPROVE VEST SCHOOL

We ought to keep all the rooms in good order, that means, clean all the paper off the floor, and keep the books where they belong.

All work together in both work and play. Keep our lessons up every day, and keep them up well. Be good to the teachers, and obey them. Depend on yourself and not on your fellow student. Try to do everything as near right as possible.

Try to make friends instead of enemies. Do unto others as you would have others do unto you. Try to get the smaller ones to do what is right. Obey all rules as best as you can, and I think that if we will all do these few things it will improve our school.

OUR LIBRARY

The school library at Vest is open to everybody three days each week, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

We students are proud of our library, and we are trying to get the benefit of it by reading the best books.

THE VEST WINDOW

We fixed the Vest window very nicely and we were hoping to get the first prize at the fair, but received the second prize. Although we were glad just the same for we knew it was for the benefit of our school. What we were doing was to let people all know that Vest School was a great school.

PROGRAMS

The programs lately have been carried out very nicely. On Columbus Day we had a program. Miss Buck, our intermediate grade teacher gave an interesting talk on her visit to Genoa, the home of Columbus.

INTERMEDIATE GRADE NEWS

The intermediate room visited the primary room on Halloween. We played games, told jokes and riddles, and in other words had a good time.

We upper grade pupils made some posters for our poster contest to interest people in our library. They were judged by the teachers. Ratha Gayheart was awarded first prize, Ruby Terry second, and Eva Dobson third.

Our room has a new blackboard, and if somebody will help us put it up for use it would be heartily appreciated.

We have been using our library a great deal, in fact we read almost twice as many books as the other rooms. Orpha DeDaniel read twenty books which was the highest record for last month.

Claudie Gayheart, Edna Collins, Ida Gibson, and Hazel Patrick had an average grade

of eighty-five or over for the last month and were on our honor roll.

Stern father to son departing for school: "Now don't let me hear any bad reports about you."

Son: "I will try hard, dad, but you know how those things leak out."

Center Loses Good Friend

THE recent passing of Dr. Edward Stumbo, husband of Esther Mooney Stumbo, Δ, beloved physician and surgeon of Martin, Kentucky, is a loss to Delta Zeta Sorority in whose national work the Vest Community School in the mountains of eastern Kentucky he was much interested.

Dr. Stumbo was born in the hills of eastern Kentucky, and his ideal from boyhood was to bring greater comfort and progress to his mountain folks. So after finishing his medical work at the University of Louisville, he returned to give his time and services to a people and section almost shut in from the rest of the state by its rugged hills and narrow trails. He gave years to the work of improving conditions, bringing in better roads, better schools, more churches. With his brother, Dr. Walker Stumbo he built a modernly equipped hospital at Martin, the junction of the Right and Left Forks of Beaver Creek. Floyd County had just shown him honor by naming him for county judge. His election was assured. Then an accident occurred which caused his death. He was coming home from a night call over a treacherous path when his horse slipped and fell crushing out his life. Almost his last talk with his wife had been plans for the extension of good roads further into the county, good roads which are so vital to the welfare of the mountain people. The outside world knew little of him; to his own people he was friend, patriot and leader. He died giving them his service, "Greater Love Hath No man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend."

—Contributed by DAISY HINDY, Zeta

Night

Night

*The rain streams down the window pane
The wind rushes through the empty
street*

*The logs crackle on the hearth-fire
I am alone.*

*The fire casts reflections on the wall
They make up familiar figures of light
and dark*

*Outside the rain still beats incessantly
I am alone.*

*Next door they are singing so merry and
gay*

*The echoes come to me as from afar.
The wind howls down the empty street
I am alone.*

*Some people from the theater hurry by
They are panting, laughing, shrieking in
the rain*

*It pours down on the pavements incessantly
I am here alone.*

Night

Will the rain never cease?

*Will the world ever be full of the sun-
light again*

*Will my heart never be gay and happy
Or shall I always be here
Alone?*

HAZEL F. PRICE, Beta Alpha

Trees in Autumn

*In flaming orange and brilliant red,
With autumn sunlight warmly fed,
Like maidens fair so gently bred,
These autumn trees.*

*With lithesome grace, and carefree
dance,*

*With mad desire of gay romance,
They bend to catch the slightest glance
Of their beau, the breeze.*

*And then as fall takes its adieu,
And winter makes its cold début,
The trees bereft of autumn hue
Their youth let pass.*

Void of their vain frivolity,

*They sacrifice so motherly
Their leaves, to warm most lovingly,
The tender grass.*

VIVIAN JANNEY, Alpha Rho

My Soul

*My soul sank, sore wounded, to the
ground*

*Weary, and fainting with pain,
Love came and fanned me with his tiny
wings:*

*Dear ones brought the balm of friendly
words*

*And I arose, humbled but strengthened,
Having seen the beauty of God.*

ALICE IRENE TEW, Beta Alpha

Twilight

Hush!

*Lest the spell of the twilight be broken!
The last glow of the sun beckons the new
moon*

*To begin her span of the summer sky.
The lamp lighter is touching his torch
To the evening stars that swing on their
posts.*

*The air is sweet with the coolness of
evening.*

*Only the night insects break the stillness
of twilight.*

*Crickets are chirping a tribute to dark-
ness.*

*All through the night they will sing its
praises.*

Hush!

Twilight brings peace.

VIVIAN JANNEY, Alpha Rho

New Moon

The moon has rocked her way

Into a pool of blue,

And now she dips and sways

Washed by waves of dew.

Splashed by silver stardust,

Lulled by the wind's low song,

Trailed by silver ripples,

She rocks herself along.

MAXINE SMITH, Rho

LIGHT FROM THE BOOKS

Star Dust

A Review of Margaret M. Banta's Poems*

CHARMING indeed are these delicate little poems by a little girl, the first, written when she was but six years old, the last written the past summer when she had reached the magical age of ten. The poems have, every one of them the feeling of lightness, the quality of fragility that makes one striving to speak of them grope for words and feel quite awkward indeed. This one, "The Graceful Lilac," written at the age of seven and published in *A Child's Garden* has an especially appealing and childlike rhythm.

*The Lavender lilac's graceful head bent,
Then she looked at the sky,
And she sighed with content.
As gently she swayed in the rollicking breeze,
To the drowsy hum of the honey bees,
The sun was shining so bright and so mild,
When around the house came a little child.
She saw the sprays of the lacy flowers,
And touched her lips to the leafy bower.*

"February" is especially appropriate at this time, when we feel spring in the air one day, and see "ten below" on the thermometer the next.

*When February rolls around,
I really think that spring is near,
My thoughts turn back to budding flowers,
The happiest time of all the year.*

*The birds once more come singing back,
The sun shines warm, as if in June,
And now it shines most every day
From morning to late afternoon.*

*One thinks just now of valentines
Which one will send and will receive.
Great heroes in this month were born,
In honesty they did believe.*

* Margaret M. Banta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr. Mr. Banta is the editor of *The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta, and Mrs. Banta is Vice-President of Kappa Alpha Theta.

*But signs of winter still remain
The snow lies six feet deep,
And slippery ice lies o'er the ground
While the spring flowers still sleep.
(Nine years old)*

I am sure that many a co-ed will agree with—

WAITING

*People say that life's all waiting,
Maybe it is true.
But things that I think worth awaiting
Are holidays—don't you?
(Seven years old)*

Two other poems which appeal to me particularly are "The Storm" and "The Apple Tree," given here completely.

*The lightning flashes, the thunder rolls,
The rain straight down does pour,
And a howling, fearsome sounding wind,
Ruffles the waves on the shore.*

*The lake is beautiful, tossed and rough,
The thunder rolls once more,
The crash just thrills me, through and
through,
And then, another roar.*

*But soon the wind begins to howl,
And crash! A great tree falls,
The worse and worse the storm becomes,
It echoes, through the halls.*

*At last the thunder roars away,
The lightning scatters about,
The wind dies down, the lake is calm,
And the stars come peeping out.
(Nine years old)*

"The Apple Tree" brings to me an echo of *A Child's Garden of Verses*, and a spring time spent in the country when I was a child and chanced upon an apple orchard in full bloom.

*One morning ere the sun was up,
I waked, I know not why,
I dressed, and then outside I went
To see the sun rise high.*

*I walked among the garden beds,
Enjoying rare flowers,
I thought this what I'd like to do
In all my waking hours.*

*A blaze of glory in the east,
The sun's great golden head
Began to peep above the edge
Of her magnificent bed.*

*The sun rose up. Then turning
To meet the light of day,
I saw a mass of gorgeous bloom,
To greet the sun's first ray!*

*The apple tree! To celebrate
A perfect day in June
Bore blossoms, welcoming the sun,
Farewelling to the moon.*

(Ten years old)

I must add a word about the typography. It is an exquisite little volume done in a lovely shade of blue, with stars of silver scattered about. All in all, a little gem of a book.

M. H. P.



Thirteen of Them . . .

Thirteen of them! Close your eyes and try to imagine it; thirteen bright, shiny, scholarship cups, all in a row, with "1929—Delta Zeta" engraved upon them. Such splendor is quite dazzling, to be sure, but, there they are. Thirteen chapters of Delta Zeta awarded first place in scholarship on their campi (nice word, *campi*) for last year.

The Honor Roll:	<i>Pi</i>	<i>Alpha Rho</i>
<i>Delta</i>	<i>Chi</i>	<i>Alpha Upsilon</i>
<i>Epsilon</i>	<i>Psi</i>	<i>Beta Alpha</i>
<i>Iota</i> (Third time)	<i>Alpha Gamma</i>	<i>Beta Beta</i>
<i>Omicron</i>	<i>Alpha Zeta</i>	

Thirteen unlucky? Ho, ho, ho, I'm laughing.

Delta Zeta: First

By RUBY LONG, National Secretary

MUCH has been said and written during the past few years about "first place." Each year statistics tell us that a certain city is first in population; another in number of crimes committed; another in number of building permits issued; another in miles of paved streets; another is first in amount of bank deposits; another in number of churches per hundred population, and so on and on.

Again we hear of an individual who is counted "first" in his community because of his public spirit, his generosity, his education or intelligence.

There are indeed, many "first places" to be awarded. Not all are desirable, but many are decidedly worth while, and it is these that we desire for our nation, our city, our sorority.

Some nation must lead in overtures for world peace. Why not America? Some city must lead in civic welfare. Why

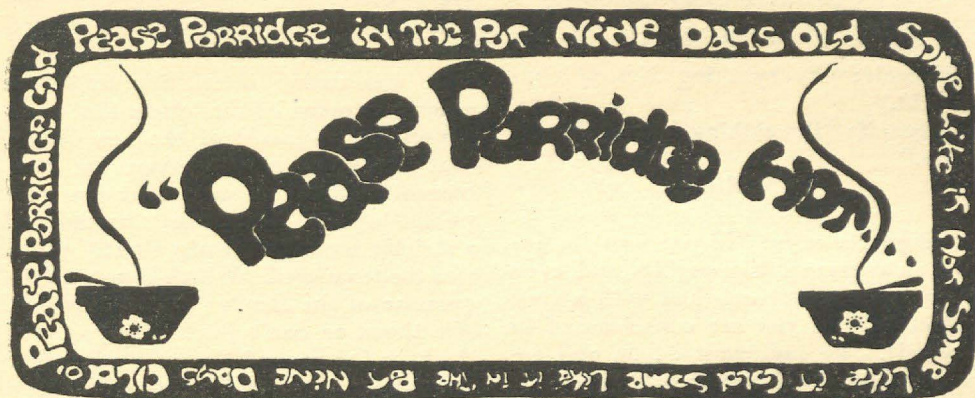
not your city? Some person must lead our people to a higher plane of civilization. Why not one of us? Some sorority must lead on every campus. Why not ours?

During the past year, thirteen, or 20 per cent of the chapters of Delta Zeta have been first in scholarship on their respective campuses. Very good. It is a splendid record, and we are indeed proud of it.

But in the coming year some sorority must lead in democracy; some sorority must lead in co-operation with college authorities and with other sororities; some sorority must lead in dependability: in all these, as well as in scholarship and activities there will be a "first."

Personally, I covet that honor for Delta Zeta.

Will you not join me in working so that in all things such as these, we may be able to say: Delta Zeta, First.



MAY the Editor take this opportunity, and space, to thank the many persons who have been so generous in their outspoken approval of the last issue of *THE LAMP*; also to express her appreciation to Mr. Wilterding and Mr. Leland of the George Banta Publishing Company for their co-operation and assistance in getting that issue into shape. It has been impossible to thank each of you who wrote me, personally, but your messages were sincerely appreciated.

This issue started out to be a "Chapter House" issue, with the very excellent article by Grace Mason Lundy on "The Chapter House as a Home" as the key. Due to a number of causes, chiefly lack of material, it has been changed into a general hodge-podge, here and there, hit, and probably miss.

"The Confessions of a Graduate Student" from *The Eleusis* of Chi Omega is highly recommended to all those who have, or have not, worked to attain that indefinable something called "higher education." There is a chuckle in every line, as they say in the effete east.

"A Little Mathematics," which will be found somewhere among the other advertisements, was reprinted at the request of an otherwise seemingly intelligent alumna who claims that it should be "permanent-etized [the word is hers, not mine] because it is the exact information a lot of loose-minded witlings

like me have to thump through pages and pages of back numbers to find when we need it. I would suggest the back cover." Sorry, but the editor refuses to mar the beautiful green of the back cover with such poetry. It is poetry, you know. However, it is in. You are welcome.

Some Like it Hot:

Exams are with us again, *alums* came home for the big game, and many, many *alumni* were entertained, some at *Pan-Hellenic* banquets, some at *fraternity* parties. Indeed, one campus *threw* an *inner-sorority* party inviting many of the *old girls* back for the festivities.

And the little blue pencil goes *slash*, *slash*, *slash*, and the exasperated editor goes *splash*, *splash*, *splash*, as she jumps off the balcony and lands in the nearest puddle.

All of you who are contemplating matrimony with a titled "furriner" read "Nationality of Married Women," from *The Phi Delta Delta*. It explains a lot. Then rush to the nearest mail box with your letter to the Representatives of the United States at the Conference for the Codification of International Law to meet at The Hague. You will have to hurry however, as the conference confers on March 13. Good luck! And may all your troubles be little incidents with the income tax collector.

THE LUNDY FAMILY CREDO

(Manual composition time)

Herself: "Every thing *himself* does is right."

Himself: "Everything *herself* does is write."

—The End—

Turgenev says: "If you want to annoy an opponent thoroughly, and even to harm him, reproach him with a very defect or vice you are conscious of in yourself. Be indignant . . . and reproach him!" Clever, but I would advise against it.

"Comparisons Are Odious," contributed by the National Panhellenic Con-

gress Committee on Information and Education is an excellent article, well worth reading.

It was rather interesting to me to read in so many of the letters that came expressing approval of the new LAMP, that the chief reason given for commendation was the fact that we were publishing a magazine instead of a strictly sorority "gossip sheet," which was the term used. Which brings up the question of the chapter letters. Do you like them, or don't you? Do you read them, or just yours? Do you read yours? Any of them? Would you prefer them in outline form? Discontinued? As given?

An expression of opinion, please.

Margaret H. Pease.

Mabell Minton Hagemann, Founder

WHEREAS, God in His infinite wisdom has taken to Himself one of our cherished Founders, Mabelle Minton Hagemann, be it

Resolved, That in behalf of the Sorority, The National Council of Delta Zeta herein expresses the sorority's deep sorrow at the loss sustained in the passing on of this Founder so dear to us, and be it further

Resolved, That we bear witness to her deep interest in the sorority, her gracious abundant life of service and loyalty, her devotion to the ideals of Delta Zeta even in months of suffering, and her continuing influence for finer, truer living.

(Signed) THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF DELTA ZETA

The Poem

Near a shady wall a rose once grew,
Budded and blossomed in God's free light,
Watered and fed by morning dew
Shedding its sweetness day and night.

As it grew and blossomed fair and tall
Slowly rising to fairer heights,
It came to a crevice in the wall
Through which there shone a gleam of light.

Onward it crept with added strength
With never a thought of fear or pride,
And it followed the light of the crevice length
And unfolded itself on the other side.

THE DELTA ZETA ALMANAC

28 Days

FEBRUARY

1930

A Remembrancer address to the memory of young persons:

*April, September, November, and June
Have thirty days each, all the rest thirty-one
February's excepted which twenty-eight bears
In common, but hath twenty-nine in leap years.*

S ^a	1	Morning truly delightful to the early riser, and Chapter Corresponding Secretary rises early and sends her report.
M	3	Treasurer, have you sent your monthly report to Province Secretary-Treasurer?
F	7	<i>The fireside very agreeable.</i>
W	10	All chapter bills paid?
F	14	<i>Don't forget to send valentines.</i>
S	15	Lamp Drive letter mailed.
T ^u	18	<i>Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of.</i>
S ^a	22	<i>Live pure, Speak true.</i>
F	28	<i>A child born on this day will be careless and untidy.</i>
?	29	<i>International Holiday, School closed. No outside assignments or term papers.</i>

31 Days

MARCH

1930

Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.

S ^a	1	Corresponding Secretaries! Your reports!
M	3	<i>Glass, china, and reputations are easily crack'd, and never well mended.</i>
T ^h	6	Chapter Treasurers, your reports to Province Treasurer, are they sent?
M	10	All chapter bills paid?
W	12	<i>Didst you beware the ides of March?</i>
T ^h	13	<i>Don't throw stones at your neighbors if your own windows are glass.</i>
F	14	At some convenient time near this day, hold sorority examinations.
S	15	Lamp Drive letter mailed.
S ^u	16	<i>A child born on this day is lucky.</i>
W	19	<i>The Ram rams old Sol.</i>
T ^h	20	Elect your chapter officers sometime near this date. <i>Don't forget the convention delegate.</i>
M	31	<i>Duty makes us do things well, but love makes us do them beautifully.</i>

Your words are like pebbles thrown into the sea, the ripples go on forever.

T ^u	1	Chapter Lamp letters mailed. No fooling!
		April shower of Corresponding Secretaries reports.
W	2	<i>Rather a doubtful day, especially in the P.M.</i>
F	4	<i>Serenity pervades the atmosphere.</i>
S ^a	5	<i>Look out for floods!</i>
T ^u	8	Newly elected officers were installed before this day.
W	9	Today is yesterday's pupil.
T ^h	10	All chapter bills paid?
T ^u	15	Remember! No initiations within the last six weeks of college.
		Lamp Drive letter mailed.
		Lamp Drive closed forever.
		Province Secretary-Treasurer sends National Treasurer's report of financial condition of chapters.
F	18	<i>The Bull meets the Sun.</i>
M	21	<i>Settlers! Again you are told to build your stacks beyond the rising of the floods!</i>
T ^u	22	<i>Lost time is never found again.</i>
F	25	<i>But little rain.</i>
M	28	<i>A bad day. Do not travel, sign papers, woo, or ask favors, especially in the P.M.</i>

If you'd have it done, go; if not, send.

T ^h	1	Alumnæ Chapters! Your mileage dues are payable.
		Chapter Corresponding Secretaries, your reports!
M	5	Treasurers, are your monthly reports in?
T ^u	6	<i>Court, marry, sign papers, travel, and ask favors in A.M. and P.M.</i>
W	7	<i>Ceremony is not civility; nor civility ceremony.</i>
S ^a	10	All bills paid?
T ^h	15	How about chapter archives? Safely housed for the summer? Are your Seniors all enumerated among members of your Alumnæ Association?
W	21	<i>The Twins embrace the Sun.</i>
		<i>Orders received for fall supplies.</i>
T ^h	22	<i>Good deeds in this world done, are paid beyond the sun; As water on the root, is seen above in fruit.</i>
M	26	Elect your Alumna Adviser and send in her name to C.O. immediately. Send date of vacation and college opening to C.O.
W	28	<i>If you are going in the wrong direction, turn about and go the other way.</i>
S ^a	31	Wrap up Treasury books and send to C.O. for audit. <i>Take the advice of those who have gone over the road, they know the hidden rocks.</i>

ALUMNAE CHAPTER LETTERS

GERTRUDE HOUK FARRISS, *Editor*

Danger Signs

WHETHER or not it is possible, as has often been claimed, for individuals to die of sheer boredom, is a moot question. However that may be, there is no question that it is not only possible but also probable for organizations to die of that painful malady. Probably the most vulnerable of organizations is the fraternity alumni chapter, of both masculine and feminine persuasion. Besides the annual mortality rate due to boredom, there are among these organizations many that have been almost dead ever since the hour of their birth, but which are still lingering on, possibly unaware of their precarious condition.

One sorority, for instance, on the first of November annually, starts making doll clothes for a charitable organization in which it is interested. In this very worthy cause, this group of girls dress almost a hundred dolls every year, thereby giving much happiness to unfortunate children, yet one of its members assured me that she dreaded to see the first of November come around, because she was so tired of starting to make doll clothes on that particular date. "If we could only make dresses or coats or sheets or pillow cases or hats or something different some year," she said desperately. "It seems to me that if we same girls make the same doll clothes, at the same place, at the same time, in the same way another year, I shall simply go insane."

A fraternity of which I know has an annual banquet, on just the same date each year—a grand reunion of alumni and actives. For the most part the same men come, year after year, the same men speak, and, worse still, they usually

say just the same things. They even know exactly what they're going to have to eat each year. As one facetious member of the group remarked, "That's the mose revengeful chicken I've ever known in my life. For the last ten years his ghost has come back to haunt us as chicken à la king." The only difference each year seems to be that, in spite of the constantly increasing alumni body of that fraternity, at each banquet in turn the number of brothers present decreases.

The odd part of it is that, unlike some dangerous diseases, this boredom is by no means incurable. No rule of our organization, for instance, compels us to meet *always* on the first Thursday—or whatever the time may be—of the month; we have no by-law which says that we *must* play bridge *every* time we meet; our constitution does not demand that the school teachers shall *continually* talk about the problems of Johnny Jones and Mary Smith, or that the married sisters shall *always* discourse on babies and recipes, or that the social butterflies shall *never* mention anything but their dates and their boy friends. As soon as any one group becomes so predominant that it is able to hold the floor all the time, the others will stay away in self-defense.

And so, besides the other more important aims and ventures of the Delta Zeta alumnae groups, let's remember that nothing can live without continual impetus. Perhaps we can vaccinate each of our individual alumnae groups against the possibility of "death from unknown causes," by injecting into it the effectual preventatives of interest, originality, and variety.

—G. H. F.

DALLAS ALUMNÆ CLUB

Our first noble gesture for the year was a bridge tea for Alpha Psi chapter at the Denver Athletic Club. It was quite a lovely affair and was genuinely appreciated, but then rush parties always are appreciated.

On Founders' Day we held a joint banquet with Alpha Psi chapter at one of the downtown hotels.

Our next effort was a benefit bridge tournament given at the home of Mrs. A. C. Wildonated prizes, so naturally quite a nice profit was made. A part of the proceeds was spent on gifts for Vest.

The December meeting was converted into

a sewing-circle. Three dozen cup-towels were hemmed to go in the Christmas box for Vest. At this meeting it was decided that the club should initiate the custom of sending a standard reference book to Vest every Christmas. We also sent a box of fruit.

On the Thursday before Christmas we had a tree with the girls of the active chapter at the home of their president, Margaret Boren. We presented them with a chain for their room. Everyone put a toy on the tree and we had worlds of fun. After the party, all the toys were bundled up and sent to Vest.

MARY BATEMAN

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Aint it fierce
when you hafta
write a letter
to THE LAMP
and you've lost
every single note
you ever made
at meetings
and you spend an hour
thinking
scratching paper
wasting ink
ain't it fierce?

Birmingham alumnæ had two really good bridge parties during the summer, but with the beginning of football season we resorted to our monthly luncheon meetings, the first of which we held at the Axio Club and our second at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Dr. Dawson, president of Harvard College, was with us for this meeting and gave a brief talk.

Delta Zeta is well represented this year in American Association of University Women. Among the new members are Nannie Myrtle Price, Alpha Phi, Mrs. Russell McElroy (Edith Ferrell, Alpha Chi), Mrs. James Regan, Jr. (Naomi Pool, Alpha Gamma), Mrs. Lloyd McEachern (Louise Wheeler, Alpha Gamma).

Susie Cobbs, Alpha Chi, is doing graduate work in New York.

Marion Morley, Sarah Younger, Louise McEachern, and Christine Eatman visited the Alabama chapter on Homecoming Day, October 5.

Sammie Hoover Bancroft is Howard Faculty Club representative on the Birmingham Community Chest Drive.

Mary Armentrout Shotts, Alpha Gamma, is living in Evanston now, where her husband is connected with Northwestern University.

LOUISE MCEACHERN

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The Chicago alumnæ chapter is already well on its way toward a very successful year. In fact, it is our ambition to make it our most successful year.

Continuing our program of last year, we have again instituted our sectional bridge parties on the three sides of the city. We had a great time at our parties last year, and they enabled most of us to know our respective Delta Zeta neighbors (if knowing one's neighbors in Chicago is possible). We are diversifying these meetings a little this year by having the sectional parties every other month with a downtown luncheon the alternating month. This will provide a time for our girls who are employed downtown, as well as provide for the time-needs of our married girls, who do not find it convenient to leave friend husband in charge of little Mary and Junior.

In true Delta Zeta fashion we celebrated Founders' Day! We had a lovely banquet at the Auditorium Hotel in conjunction with Alpha Alpha chapter. We had the privilege of having Alfa Lloyd Hayes, one of our founders, as guest of honor. Our National First Vice-President, Lois Higgins, was one of the speakers. Mrs. R. M. Jeffries, Panhellenic representative, was toastmistress. "All of us are actresses," as Lois Higgins cleverly stated that night, "first waiting for our cues and then playing our parts—which begin when we are pledged and never end."

We had our annual benefit card party in October, and it was a success financially and socially.

You know that our president, Mrs. Yvonne Toof, went down to Vest last February and again in August. While there, she took some motion pictures, so that we might get the

benefit of her trip. A card was placed upon each table, explaining our social service project and asking that, instead of the usual raffle, each person donate twenty-five cents to see the movie.

When bridge was finished and the table prizes awarded, we all gathered at one end of the large room. While the pictures were being shown, Yvonne explained the situations and conditions existing there. Not only our own girls, but everyone present, was much astonished to learn what Vest actually looks like and what we are really accomplishing there. We saw the people of the community, the crude dwellings, the school teachers and pupils, our dormitory and buildings.

Many of us watched to see if we could detect any of our own past finery on the children or parents. We were shown how the children played, how they worked at

school, and we were very much impressed by all of the information in the film. Then too, we had an exhibition of the children playing their games backward—we were much relieved to find that it was only the temperamental projector and not the children. Over forty-six dollars was earned by showing the movie.

Yvonne brought back hand-made blankets and baskets which were on display at our party. They are really lovely, and it was also astonishing to us that such lovely things could have been made by these people so far removed from our kind of living.

Many of our girls had donated home-made cakes, so that after that very necessary item of food had been served with other refreshments, the party was more than a success, and we are all eagerly awaiting the next one.

HELEN M. ZEPP

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Being chapter editor as well as a school teacher is not my idea of a fair division of labor. Just now I am particularly irked. It is noon; hunger is gnawing at me; enticing odors of soup and steak are tantalizing me. Can I dash into the lunchroom to satisfy my inner cravings? No! I must submerge my base desires for the higher good of Delta Zeta, and write my letter.

Our lovely candle light service for the six founders was given by the alumnae chapter in conjunction with the active chapter. This year a seventh candle burned in memory of Dorothy Alice Slaback, who lived so close to us and to whose untiring devotion and love in Delta Zeta we all look back with reverence.

On November 15, all good D.Z.'s got together, despite the chilly weather, at a lunch-

eon meeting at the College Club. A spirit of gaiety was in the air, for weren't we seeing everybody we liked? This spirit, together with our natural enthusiasm for the chapter work, made the meeting a thrilling one. Every one was excited and proud of our new project,—that of awarding a scholarship of \$100 each year to some worthy freshman girl. We are leaving it to the discretion of the Board of Trustees of the University of Cincinnati to decide in which college it shall be awarded.

The next work that thrilled us was our decision to buy a sewing machine to send as a Christmas gift to Vest. As usual we are going to deplete our wardrobes of some serviceable clothing for them.

We are planning a tea in honor of Xi chapter soon.

ELIZABETH SCHIEL

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Came then October 24—Founders' Day—and Cleveland alumnae did honor to the founders of Delta Zeta; and because one of our founders, Julia Bishop Coleman, was with us, the memory of that day will live long in the hearts and minds of all the girls who were there to hear her tell of the founding of our group. The bits that were read from a diary which Mrs. Coleman had kept at Miami revealed the untiring effort put forth by those girls to establish Delta Zeta on the Miami campus. The Cleveland girls were unanimous in the thought that having a founder present made the purpose of Founders' Day just a bit more vivid to everyone.

I guess I've begun in the middle of things, but that was my most important item, and I just had to put it first. I think I'd better follow in order from here on.

At the first meeting of the executive committee we decided to continue our plan of luncheon-bridge meetings the second Saturday of each month for active members; and for the associate members we are planning two evening get-togethers, if that's what they are termed.

We are, however, doing several things besides just meeting. To wit: Our Foodcraft Shop luncheon and bridge was even a bigger success than last year, and we made a profit of over \$75. If we have many more "hauls" like that, we'll be listed in the financial columns of the newspapers.

Just now we're all concentrating on the Christmas card sale, and with our large increase in membership we hope to double last year's sales. Florence Lowell is acting as chairman again this year.

Chief among our activities is the packing

of the Christmas box for Vest each year. We are planning to do this at our Christmas party.

If this were a whole newspaper, I'd include the following in the column generally known as "Personals," but, as this happens to be only a news letter with no such column, I shall have to list them herein:

Olive McCune had the pleasure of a visit from one of our Past Grand Presidents, Mrs. H. L. Stephenson (Elizabeth Coulter) and her husband, from Portland, Oregon. Un-

fortunately Mrs. Stephenson's visit was so short that not many of the girls were able to spend any time with her, but we all hope she'll come back again soon.

That's just about all the news I have, except that, when I mentioned our increased membership 'way back in the beginning, I forgot to tell you we have fifteen new active members and almost a dozen new associate members. I guess folks just like to join Cleveland alumnæ.

EVELYN G. MARTENS

DAYTON ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Last summer's rushing—a soloist and an M.A. in our midst—new members—new baby boys—if you're not interested in these things, you can skip on to the next article!

Since the writer was inactive this summer, (for reasons given below if you can find them), she called upon Mrs. H. F. Holscher (Helen Hurst, Theta '23) for the following account:

"We rushed.

"Since we have no active chapter in our city, nor close by, we decided to help Alpha and Alpha Rho in a definite way and Delta Zeta in general. We rushed girls expecting to attend Northwestern, Michigan, Ohio State, Miami, Butler, Randolph-Macon, Ohio Wesleyan.

"After checking the lists given us by rushing captains and visiting the homes of the likely candidates, we arranged three parties. The first one, early in the summer, was a "splash party," and was successful because of its informality and ample chance for acquaintance making. The second one, at Mary Ann Becker's home, was carried out in rose and green from the cards and prizes to the dessert. Music was supplied from our own group. We then arranged a farewell dinner at the Woman's Club the week before school began. Our after-dinner speeches were about all phases of Delta Zeta, national and local, that could be disclosed to prospective members. It ended in a friendly exchange of ideas and experiences, which gave us a big sister thrill.

DENVER ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Our major interest for this winter is the expansion of the Denver alumnæ chapter into an organization that shall be really representative, not only of Denver University alumnæ, but also of Alpha Lambda chapter at Boulder and other chapters whose alumnæ live in Colorado. The fact that Denver is somewhat of a metropolitan center means that many Delta Zetas from other states come here, either temporarily or permanently. We like to keep in touch with them and have them affiliate with our group when pos-

"Our next step was to offer our services to Alpha chapter for party help during their rush season. We were asked to help at their formal dinner. We responded by sending down some girls to be at the dinner and secured the home of Mrs. Martin, wife of Professor A. W. Martin, of Miami, for bridge after the dinner.

"We consider it a summer well spent for Delta Zeta."

Dayton Delta Zetas have an inspiration to attend church in the form of Helen Holscher, who is soloist at First Baptist Church of this city. She is studying with Gouno, a noted teacher of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Ruth Switzer, Alpha, received her master's degree at Columbia University this summer. This year she has been transferred to the teaching staff of the Colonel White School, the new and very modern junior high.

We have welcomed into our very select fold two new members this fall. They are Mrs. Geo. Andrew Hart (Katie Schearer, Theta, '24) and Helen Holscher (Theta, '23).

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blaik (Merle McDowell, Alpha) and Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Schardt (Frances Baker, Theta '25) are both boasting about their new infants. They're not eligible for Delta Zeta, but rather have pretty strong Beta tendencies.

If any Dayton Delta Zetas who read this are not on our list, we would appreciate and welcome their attendance at our meetings.

FRANCES SCHARDT

sible. Susanna Butler Zimmerman, Eta, and Catherine Connors, Lambda, and Edna Fawley, Alpha Beta, are all rather recent additions.

In keeping with our get-better-acquainted idea, we are cutting business to a minimum, so that each meeting a maximum of time may be devoted to bridge and conversation. Committees transact business more intelligently, anyway. Another innovation this year is the plan of having a Monday meeting one month and a Thursday meeting the next; in this

way, girls who have regular Thursday or Monday engagements can come to half the meetings. It has been impossible to find one day of the week suited to the convenience of all our members.

We are making money by the usual means, including a rummage sale and other projects not yet determined upon.

Sixteen Denver alumnae motored to Boulder, October 20 for the Founders' Day banquet at Alpha Lambda's house, at which Miriam McNerny, Denver president, presided. An additional pleasure of the oc-

casion was the presence of Melva John, home for a short vacation from her work as nurse in the United Fruit Company hospital, Costa Rica. Melva is returning to Central America for another year. She will be remembered not only by Colorado sisters, but also by Delta Zetas in Washington, D.C., where she was president of the alumnae chapter, and by those who attended convention at Bigwin Inn, at which Melva was the official nurse. She is returning to Central America shortly.

DORIS WILDER
FLORENCE FRY

DETROIT ALUMNAE CHAPTER

First of all, our new president is Jean Macauley Palen, who, with an able crew, has mapped out a particularly interesting program for the year. We are going to try mixing business and pleasure—three cheers and all that—now our yearn for bridge and sociability is to be satisfied, and yet the business, will not be slighted.

We are losing two faithful members this year. Charlotte Herring to Chicago and Berenice Finical to Montreal. Such things shouldn't be allowed but one gets philosophical about this moving business after awhile, especially as we sometimes gain a few members that way.

JANET HOLLMAN McVEY

FT. WAYNE ALUMNAE CHAPTER

Fort Wayne chapter has been especially busy this fall and a wonderful program of events for the coming year has been outlined by the program committee. Dances, teas, luncheons, dinners, and regular meetings are all scheduled and we are very happy to think that the actives were remembered with dances and luncheon-bridges at vacation times. Every Delta Zeta heart is anxious for closer contact with new sisters and Fort Wayne Zetas are looking forward to enjoying new contacts through these social activities.

Rush parties were held by the girls most of the summer and some rather intensive work done along that line. Small parties were held by most of the girls and then the season was climaxed with a large garden party at Dorothy Benner's lovely colonial home just out of Fort Wayne. A fine crowd of girls spent the afternoon with Delta Zeta and seemed to enjoy the contact as much as the older girls.

Another party we had last summer was a bridge at Olga Morrill's which was given for our National President, Mrs. Mallott.

The actives were also guests at this party.

Later in the summer several of the girls spent the week-end at Lake Wawasee while the Council was meeting there and had the pleasure of meeting our prominent Delta Zetas. They brought back with them enough enthusiasm to make this whole year fairly glow with Delta Zeta spirit and the meetings have been going off with a bang.

We had a very bad night for our Founders' Day banquet and not many of the girls could attend, but we had a very impressive little service and a nice time. I don't know whether all the girls got the thrill I did or not, but my old heart just pounded when I had the pink and green pinned over it again.

The newsy gossip was scarce during the months before this letter. I know of only one little new arrival in Delta Zeta circles and that was the birth of a daughter, Margaret Annette, to Harold and Ruth Troutman Cook, Delta, '27. They are living in Ithaca, New York, where Mr. Cook will receive his degree in June. Margaret Annette was born in August. VIRGINIA KIRACOFÉ

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNAE CHAPTER

It does seem that the Indianapolis alumnae are about the busiest folks on earth. You may think this an exaggerated statement, it isn't—we are busy!

You other alumnae groups probably have your special calendars prearranged just as we have. Don't you think it wise to have such an orderly system? To know that in December comes the Christmas party, in

January comes guest day, in February will be a buffet supper and bridge—and so on through the year? Too, how much we all enjoy our month to month parties, and remember, you are always welcome. Should you ever be in Indianapolis, do get in touch with us through Central Office and if possible try to come to a party, or possibly play with us in our bridge tournament.

Let me take you back just a moment and tell you about our opening fall party. This was a Colonial bridge tea. It was lovely! It was held at Frances Deputy Abel's home. The hostesses were dressed as Colonial dames with powdered hair, full skirts, and cor-sages. After three tables of bridge, tea was served in the candle lit dining room. A short program of songs and piano numbers was given by Katherine Allen and Mrs. Cora Uhl Grinslade, dressed as colonial master and mistress.

Too, I would like to mention the beautifully appointed luncheon which we had for

the State teachers of Delta Zeta. Every year the state teachers convene here in Indianapolis, and we generally try to have this luncheon arranged for just those teachers who wear the diamond and four pearls. This year it was at the Columbia Club on the circle. Bowls of roses and a rose at each plate were the principal decorations.

I could tell you ever so many more things if I were permitted, but I don't want you to exhaust yourself nor cause you to reach for your second pair of spectacles. For this time, "Cheerio."

MARY SMALL ALLEN

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Pardon me while I turn back the calendar to June, when Marion Brinton, Alpha Phi, our beautiful brown-eyed secretary, entertained our alumnæ at a lovely tea at her home. Twenty attended her party, including several Alpha Phi actives home for the summer.

Later in June, Panhellenic gave a bridge tea at Mission Hills Country Club, at which fourteen of our girls were present.

It did seem good to see everyone again at our September luncheon and meeting, held at the Kansas City Athletic Club. We were happy to have Faye Bunyan Black, Alpha, attend. We need her at every meeting, as she is a wonderful Delta Zeta. Three new names were added to our list: Elsa Jean Lear and Opha Babb, Lambda, and Little Martha Benson, Alpha Phi, who looks as though she were fourteen, but claims she will vote soon.

We are optimistic and for mercenary reasons. We made some money at our benefit bridge given at Aholtz Tea Room, October 12, when we entertained sixty guests. The table prizes were gaily colored tapestry squares. The grand prizes, comprising many useful and attractive articles, were donated by our members. I saw twenty-two Lamps at this party, representing eight chapters. Among the crowd I noticed, and I might also add that I talked to each of them, Joyce Hawes, a newcomer to Kansas City, whom we expect to see often; Margaret Canham, Lambda, that versatile girl who can do everything, and, I am glad to report, will be here this winter; and Mary Lou Day, Lambda.

With our charming and capable officers, we are assured of a most successful year, in fact we hope it will be our best.

MARION BURNS

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Lincoln alumnæ are all back from summer vacations and are hard at work. On October 10 they met for dinner with the active girls at the chapter house, and, after dinner, the alumnæ gathered in the chapter room for the first business meeting of the year. At this time yearbooks, the first in the history of Lincoln alumnæ, were distributed, and a vote of thanks given the committee for the very attractive booklets which they had so carefully compiled. Plans for fall activities were discussed; these included a tea for active girls and patronesses at the chapter house, a rummage sale and bridge benefit in which the alumnæ are co-operating with the Mothers' Club of Zeta chapter.

Alumnæ aided in two summer rush parties, one given at Beatrice, the other at the new Shrine club in Lincoln. Rushees and their mothers were entertained at luncheon at the Paddock Hotel, after which the company went to Mrs. Burnham's home for an afternoon of bridge.

Here are some other items about individual members which may be of interest to Delta

Zetas. Hildegard Stauss, who spent last year studying in Germany, has a teaching fellowship in the department of Germanic languages at the University of Nebraska this year. Rhea Freidell Schultz is now living in Omaha, where her husband is a student at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Treadwell left early in September for Davenport, Iowa to make their home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, formerly President of Epsilon Province, is serving this year as chairman of the Women's Panhellenic Association of the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Vinta Penton, also of Zeta, is serving Mrs. Thompson as her secretary.

Mrs. Nettie Shugart, who at one time was National Big Sister, is regaining her health after a long illness. She was present at the alumnæ meeting held Thursday evening, October 10, at the chapter house, and the chapter was very glad to have her back with them again.

Best wishes to all Delta Zetas everywhere.

RUTH PIKE

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Considering the fact that many of our alumnæ were away on vacations this summer, our band of alumnæ in Los Angeles kept together very well. In June we started off beautifully with a lovely dinner dance at the Pacific Coast club in Long Beach. Then in July we again came together with a "play day" at the Deanville Beach Club in Santa Monica, having the best sort of reunion. Bridge, swimming, and luncheon were sandwiched in among all the lively summer chatter. The August meeting took place at the Alpha Iota chapter house near the campus of the University of Southern California. The girls enjoyed having present Rene Sebring Smith, who told of her last visit in the East.

Helen Haggerty ushered in the fall meetings, having the first one on September 5 at her home. This evening meeting was well attended.

Helen Martin, Marjorie Kittle Van Blaricom, and our president, Winnifred Clark, entertained the girls with a bridge party—another reunion and precious bits of news from the two active chapters about their fall pledging and other activities!

Now, at this point in my story, comes our beautiful Founders' Day banquet, which is always such a thrilling and lovely occasion. This year's proved no exception, for it was wonderfully planned by our vice-president,

Frances Muentner of Rho, who was assisted by Gladys Marquardt of Tau, Anne Hartman of Alpha Iota, and Winnifred Clark of Alpha Chi. The girls assembled on the mezzanine of the Mayfair Hotel, and were greeted by a number of hostesses, who assisted the committee in charge. After this we proceeded to the banquet rooms,—colorful, modern Rainbow Isle. During dinner a musical program was enjoyed, duets sung by Margaret and Martha Fiske, harp solos by Louise Miller, and piano solos by Elma Marvin.

Winnifred Clark was toastmistress, and the toasts follow:

National Office—Gladys Marquardt.

Expansion—Vesta McAllister.

Vest, Our Social Service—Jane Hartman.

Alumnæ chapters—Grace Hester.

Alumnæ Adviser—Ruth Smith.

Delta Zeta Traditions and History—Rene Sebring Smith, who is ever most inspiring.

We were so happy to have so many chapters represented: Alpha, Zeta, Iota, Lambda, Mu, Omicron, Rho, Tau, Omega, Alpha Alpha, Alpha Beta, Alpha Iota, and Alpha Chi.

Our next project is a rummage sale to raise money for Vest. All donations will be appreciated, so hail ye! City alums, Let's come forth with much rummage!

GRACE HESTER

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

We're "New Yorkish" yes, 'cause we're a little late in starting our activities this year. But lots can be said on the side of *concentrated* effort, and now we plan to set the world on fire (our little "world," of course) with our blaze of activities.

Last Saturday was our "first splurge" in the form of a kingly and queenly bridge, at the home of Dorothy King in Flatbush. But, on the side, we accomplished a lot discussing plans for the coming year, which are not ready as yet for publication—parts must be deleted. We hope to make our project so interesting that all other alumnæ chapters will want to disband to join ours. Conceit is a virtue. But, at least, "hope springs eternal in the human breast." (That's what they get for choosing a school teacher for chapter editor.)

On our program for the year we have included many more activities than the regular chapter meetings. This Saturday, some

"24s" and "25s" got together on a delightful bridge date. They let me come as chaperon. The scene of activities was the cozy home of Mrs. Helen Fleckles Hintz of Queens. She's a minister's wife but up-to-the-minute, peppy and well,—can you "e-e-magine?" And what's more there was another reverend's "better half" there, too, from Bellaire, (but formerly from the balmy South), Laurene Hill Read (Alpha Omega). I really don't know what religion's coming to, nowadays, in the hand of such young things. The food was glorious—my weakness—and the Harvard-Yale game on the side made our scores uncertain quantities. What's an ace of spades, when Booth is making a touch-down?

Well a "rave" must end sometime, and let it be now. But, next time, I'll promise some real and almost "reel" news. Don't miss it!

ALICE H. MUNSON

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The most important event here since the last issue of *THE LAMP* was our Eta Province Convention. It was held here in Port-

land, and all those present enjoyed every session of it. The sight seeing tour for out-of-town girls and an informal picnic supper

for all, held at Mary Adelle Carlson's home at Lake Oswego, made it possible for all to get better acquainted.

Two of our loyal workers in Delta Zeta have moved from Portland this summer, and

we certainly shall miss them. Zenda Sanders has moved to Medford, Oregon, and Katherine Hall to San Diego, California, much to the regret of all of us.

VIVIAN COPPLE

BOULDER ALUMNÆ CLUB

Here's news from the Boulder alumnæ club—first appearance but not the last. Our officers for the coming year are: president, Carmel LaTorra; vice president, Lilah Ready; secretary-treasurer, Adele Valton; Panhellenic representative, Claire Lee Purdy (Mrs. LeRoy); editor, Irma Lee Wilson Dalton (Mrs. Robert).

Perhaps the biggest thing that our group is doing, is the beginning of a scholarship fund called the Gale Edmundson Fund. It is for any Alpha Lambda girl who may need it to finish school.

We have always entertained the graduating class each year, but this year we had a fall tea for pledges. Alumnæ feel that in this way they will become acquainted with all the members at the beginning of the year. Another item of interest is, of course, our Founders' Day banquet. All Colorado

Delta Zetas celebrate together each year, one year in Denver, the next in Boulder. This year it was our privilege to be hostesses at the new house. Covers were laid for seventy-five. Mrs. Clyde McNerney, President of Denver alumnæ, was toast-mistress.

Ethel Grammer Smith has located in Longmont and we hope to see her often. Audrey Muir Cartright and baby visited us for one alumnæ meeting. Audrey is Delta Zeta representative for Akron, Ohio, Panhellenic. We are always glad to see any of our alumnæ and alumnæ from other Delta Zeta chapters.

We are proud of a 100 per cent membership this year. "Every Delta Zeta in Boulder a member" has doubled our membership from that of last year giving us fourteen members, all "live" members, too.

IRMA LEE DALTON

HOUSTON ALUMNÆ CLUB

We celebrated our second birthday by beginning our new year in earnest, along with the college chapters. A number of our group had planned to go over to Austin to be with Alpha Tau for rush week, but, since there was no rush week, due to the university's new ruling of deferred rushing, we did not get to realize our plans.

Our first meeting was held with Mrs. Mark Latimer. Plans were begun immediately for the year, and one of the chief projects decided on was, of course, working for Vest. As a club, we intend to do more this year than ever before for our center.

For our November meeting we are looking forward to being with Mrs. Thomas B. Wheaton, who is back in Houston for the winter, after spending the summer in the West.

One of our best social affairs of this past month was the farewell bridge given by Mrs. T. E. Kennerey in honor of Mrs. D. L. Del Homme, who is leaving the club and Houston, for she and Dan are moving to Oklahoma.

Our club was fortunate when Cupid got busy and brought another Delta Zeta to Houston. The former Ruth Bell, Alpha Tau, who for the past two years has been connected with the Department of Extension of the University of Texas, moved to Houston after her marriage to Cecil Farris. We welcome Cecil into the ranks of the husbands.

We are happy too that Mrs. Kneis is still in Houston, we are still looking forward to a visit from her sister, our National President, Mrs. Malott.

MASEE WOOD

ROCKFORD ALUMNÆ CLUB

We have just received our notice concerning our chapter letter, and so we're dashing off this note at the last minute to give you some idea of the Rockford Club and its work.

The club was organized in January, 1929, with the following members: Marie Dobyns, Alpha Beta; Mary Louise Downing, Alpha Alpha; Mrs. B. M. Hanna (Irene Chandler), Psi; Helen Loveless, Alpha Alpha; Lucille Payne, Pi; Grace Rider, Gamma; Georgia Saylor, Alpha; Mrs. E. G. Sherrill (Jane

Van Natta), Epsilon; Mrs. Harrison Trautman (Inez Owen), Psi; and Emma Lou Tullock, Alpha Beta. This year we are fortunate in having with us Elizabeth and Helen Cleaver, Geneva Safford, and Margaret DeVol, Pi, and Ruth Briscoe, and Ruth Dick, Delta.

Our October meeting was the best we have had, a luncheon at Sunset Tearoom at Grand Detour about thirty miles south of Rockford. Girls came from all directions, and at the final count there were thirteen, including

actives from Pi. We discussed our plans for the year, read the Candlelight Service for Margaret Cleaver and Harriett Campbell, Founders' Day, and sang Delta Zeta songs.

Some of the girls are teaching or living in the nearby towns and often do not get in to

our meetings, but we have managed to do some work for Vest. Last spring we made gay print draperies and chair pads. This year we are working on sheets and pillow cases.

MARIE DOBYNS

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ CLUB

The Syracuse alumnæ club has begun the new year with high hopes and plans.

Our meetings take place the first Tuesday of the month at the chapter house, 115 College Place. We try to have some special features at each meeting. The next time we are to take dinner with the college chapter.

During the summer we purchased and had laid splendid linoleum upon the floor of the new bathroom at the house. The expense of this was defrayed by the use of the proceeds of a benefit bridge, given by the alumnæ and actives in the spring. We also solicited dollars from our alumnæ and accumulated an amount sufficient to purchase attractive and appropriate curtains, rugs, and other necessary equipment for the new bathroom.

TAMPA ALUMNÆ CLUB

On October 3, 1929, the Tampa alumnæ club of Delta Zeta was formed, our aim being to promote the welfare of Delta Zeta in general, especially sponsoring Alpha Sigma chapter at Florida State College for Women, at Tallahassee, Florida; to assist in carrying on the Social Service Work at Vest Community Center; and to support the local Panhellenic Association. Our present membership includes: Mrs. Julia Lynn Covode, Zeta, president; Georgie Grace Cornelius, Alpha Omicron, vice-president; Mrs. Winnifred Needl Chandler, Alpha Sigma, secretary-treasurer; Una Cornelius, Alpha Omicron, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Violet Coarsey, Epsilon; Mrs. Annie Flagg Wilder Ward, Alpha Sigma; Lila Hixon, Alpha Sigma; Mrs. Katherine Haley Wynne, Alpha Omicron; Josephine Garcia, Alpha Omicron; and Louise Stokes, Alpha Gamma.

We plan to have two meetings a month, one business meeting on the first Monday of each month, at the home of the different members, and one social meeting, on the second Satur-

During the summer we held a picnic supper at the house, asking all Delta Zetas nearby to join us. There were some twenty-odd of us, and we surely had a fine reunion. We also drove to "The Krebs," a famous eating place at Skaneateles, for dinner one evening, which was quite an enjoyable affair.

We are at present packing a box to send to Vest, clothing, etc.

We are planning to hold a benefit bridge in the near future to raise money for needed furnishings for the house.

We should be pleased to have any and all Delta Zetas in and near Syracuse communicate with us and join our group.

With greetings and best wishes to our Delta Zeta sisters.

FLORENCE MOORHOUSE ENOS

day following of each month, in the form of a luncheon, or bridge luncheon, at various clubs and tea rooms. Although we are new and a small group, we intend to have a real live alumnæ club. We worked as a group this past summer and gave several rush parties for the girls going away to the various colleges. We have also been very busy perfecting plans for the entertainment of the pledges from Alpha Sigma chapter, who will be home for the Christmas holidays.

Our president, Mrs. Julia Lynn Covode, has recently returned from a visit in the north, where she visited her chapter at Lincoln, Nebraska, the alumnæ chapter in Omaha, Nebraska, Alpha Alpha chapter at Northwestern University, and the Chicago alumnæ chapter. It was a real inspiration to hear her tell of the courtesies extended her by our northern sisters.

We hope that we shall have more news and a great number of accomplishments to report in our next letter to the LAMP.

UNA CORNELIUS

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Founders' Day has come and gone and with it one of those bright spots on the sorority calendar to which we all look forward from one year to the next. So many things help to make it delightful. We pick up our friendships where we left them off, sometimes a year before, again just a day,

but evitably we leave the banquet table with the bond of sisterhood a little stronger than it was when we sat down. We reminisce, we re-state ideals, and we prophesy. Such was our Founders' Day banquet this year with the ever capable and interesting Bessie McIntyre as toastmistress. Helen Martel called

to mind our founders and the gratitude we owe them and paid a tribute to Dr. Guy Potter Benton. Helen Robb, who is back with us again after a year at the University of Wisconsin Library School, gave us a lot of new ideas on alumnæ responsibility and duties under the title of "Comments," and Annette Ladd, without whom no banquet is complete, pictured for Delta Zeta a rosy future.

On November 7 the alumnæ chapter entertained at a subscription bridge party at the Thomas Circle Club for the benefit of the Community Center at Vest, Kentucky. If the bridge was as much of a financial success as it was a social one, we shall all be very much delighted.

During the summer, alumnæ members enjoyed themselves in interesting and diverse ways. Ida May Lang ventured farthest afield with a tour through Europe and came

home so enthused that she is advising us all to follow suit. Bessie McIntyre and Mary Whitney also found their thoughts turning seaward and for them a water trip to Florida proved most satisfying especially when the objective of the visit was Bessie's home. Edith Finney spent her vacation at Virginia Beach but it is rumored that the ocean was not the only magnet drawing her to that section of the country. Unis Woodward came home for a visit but North Carolina, in general or in particular, had so captivated her heart that trains were not fast enough to carry her back.

Two of our members found the summer a delightful time to join the ever growing circle of "young matrons" of the alumnæ chapter. Marjorie Mothershead is now Mrs. Robert Clark and Dorothy Ladd has changed her name to that of Mrs. Verner Clapp.

OLIVE CHACE



ACTIVE CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA

Our rush week started with a collegiate party at The Teahouse. After a luncheon course, we sang Delta Zeta songs and then gave the party over to a campus orchestra, to which we all danced.

The second party was a carnival which we gave in the yard of our patroness, Mrs. Rea, wife of the head of the English Department of Miami. We had booths for a fortune teller, grab-bag, prizes and refreshments—the yard was lovely with Japanese lanterns and an open space for dancing. We pledged fifteen girls.

We were honored at our last party, the formal banquet, by Mrs. Bruce Lloyd, the president of the Dayton alumnae chapter. Mrs. Lloyd and the members of the alumnae chapter gave three parties this summer for girls who were going to schools where there were chapters of Delta Zeta.

Alpha is very pleased in having Ellen Hart Smith from Alpha Theta with her this year. Ellen Hart is a junior and we are hoping that she will be back next year.

Mrs. Schonwald, another patroness has graciously offered us her house for a tea dance in honor of the pledges.

HELEN BALDWIN, *Editor*
President

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BETA

Heigh-ho, Everybody! Betas are all back together again, and we're all as busy as ever, with a grand scramble to get the rooms all ship-shape so that they would correspond with the outside of the house—'cause Beta house has a new roof and a new coat of paint!

Besides getting the house settled, we all took turns at selling things at our rummage sale. The sale was held for three days before registration and due to the excellent management by Elberta Frees, it was very successful.

Our house is full to overflowing and a lot of the sisters are living in the dorms, not to mention the half dozen or so "town" girls. But though we are scattered about everybody is Johnny-on-the-spot when it comes to Delta Zeta affairs.

Immediately after Thanksgiving recess we gave a tea for faculty members. One night each week we entertain our patrons and patronesses at dinner.

In about two weeks our pledges are going

to give a bridge for the pledges of the other sororities.

Our new committee on activities, Harriet Stone, Elma Oster, and Arlene Van der Hoef, is of great assistance in keeping us notified about meetings and try-outs of the various clubs, teams, and organizations. Let me tell you some of the things we are doing on campus.

Christine Schildwaster is on the *Sun* competition. Christine is very proud and happy to have received a State Cash scholarship. Arlene (Pete) Van der Hoef is following in her sister's foot steps and is manager of the rifle team this year.

Laura Allen and Harriet Stone have added their lusty voices to the Glee Club and Sage Choir. Edna Strong is on the *Women's News* competition. Mildred Fagan has been made associate mistress of costumes in the Dramatic Club, while Mary Glynn assists with properties in the same club.

Elma Oster is a sub on the sophomore soccer team. Anna Gryl and Alice Karl were successful in "making" Mandolin Club. Betty Reynolds plays on the freshman soccer team.

Sylvia Hilton was elected secretary of the senior class. That and her job as chapter treasurer keep her very busy. Madelyn Davis is representing Delta Zeta on the Senior Cabinet Board.

I must not neglect to tell you about our "Dizzy" orchestra. Alma Dewey, our esteemed president, presides at the piano; Pete plays her trumpet; Dorothy Lewis, a sax; while Alice Karl and Madelyn Davis contribute violin music. Believe it or not they're mighty good!

MARION SKILLING, *Editor*
ALMA B. DEWEY, *President*

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GAMMA

It seemed strange to come back to fall quarter without rushing. The new ruling is that no girl can be rushed unless she has a C average and has been in University one quarter. Panhellenic is enforcing this rule through its president, Alice Kelm, '31, one of the girls. November 7, Alice will be toastmistress at the Panhellenic banquet, a new idea for getting sorority girls acquainted with other sororities. It will be given at the Radisson Hotel, and over five hundred Greek-letter women will be there.

In an effort to get acquainted with other sorority girls, Panhellenic has also arranged

exchange luncheons. Five girls from some other sorority come to our house for lunch on Wednesday, and we send five Delta Zeta's to another house. Last week we entertained five Chi Omegas. The plan is working splendidly, and every one looks forward to Wednesdays.

By our next letter we hope to tell you how winter rushing works out, and send you a list of new Delta Zeta pledges.

VALBORG TANNER, *Editor*
MARCELLE HOLEN, *President*

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DELTA

HONORARIES

Jane Isackson, Theta Sigma Phi; Esther Edelmaier, German Club; Mildred Aiken, French Club; Helen Duff and Virginia King, *De Pauw* Staff; Mary Sargent, freshman debate; Natalie Robers, Philosophy Club; Delitha Swadener, Kathryn Homan, Psychology Club.

PERSONALS

Dixie Elkins, '31, was forced to drop out of school because of ill health. We miss her but hope her strength soon builds up.

Delta girls have personality as well as scholarship and beauty. Jane Isackson, one of our prominent juniors, was one of the recent winners of a hundred dollar prize in the personality contest conducted by the *Chicago Tribune*. Her picture appeared in the issue of Sunday, November 17.

The fall semester of 1929 started off most encouragingly for Delta Zeta at *De Pauw*. In addition to the plans and prospects for a new chapter house, we are the proud protectors of the Panhellenic scholarship cup, which means that for the whole year 1928-1929 Delta Zeta averaged highest among all sorority in scholastic record, and incidentally, highest of all groups on the campus.

Because work will begin on the new house on the old Delta Zeta property, we are now living in "The Towers," the old university presidential mansion, once home of Bishop Grose, then of the Delta Upsilon fraternity before their new house was completed. Improvements were made so that the large substantial brick house now accommodates twenty-eight girls with room to spare.

Old Gold Day was as exciting as ever, except that the rain dampened some of the exercises. We welcomed back a large number of alumnae, relatives, and friends.

The fall pledge dance was held Friday, November 15, with a large crowd and good music. We are proud of the fact that we can "throw a good party" as well as make the grades.

On Founders' Day, October 24, the pledges arranged for a lovely and impressive ban-

quet. The actives were guests and needless to say we were thrilled at the Delta Zeta spirit the pledges already show.

ESTHER EDELMAIER, *Editor*
KATHRYN HOMAN, *President*

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EPSILON

The feature of this *LAMP* is especially appealing to the members of the Epsilon chapter—for we gaily eat our breakfast in a sun-light dining room on the second floor, show our shining new modern kitchen to all of our callers, and have our chapter room in the old dining room in the basement, and use the old kitchen for our laundry.

With the aid of our ever-thoughtful and clever planning chaperon, an addition was built to the rear of the house during the summer months making room for the cuisine department on the second floor and placing all of the study rooms on the third floor.

As to the rest of our house—it is red brick, colonial style, white pillars included. And some old active tried to tell us this fall that those pillars had a meaning definitely and secretly for Delta Zetas. We have not found out why it is, if any, and are wondering if there might not be some myth, romance, or what have you, on which to base the above supposition. Do any of the alumnae remember anything about it? (Editor's Note: Did you ever look at your pin? or maybe this *isn't* what she means).

Three guesses as to which sorority house has the best situated house on the campus—and the first two do not count. The Delta Zeta mansion is just across the street from the campus, up the road from the Student office, where many of our journalists hang out, and only a five minute walk from the farthest building on the campus—the athletes make them in four. And we have a marvellous view, over Dunn Meadow, the girls' grassed athletic field, to the little immortal Jordan River stream, and up the landscaped and tree shaded hill to the campus buildings.

We initiated our lovely "newness" with a very successful fall dance and even our programs were little orange houses with little doors concealing our crest.

ALUMNAE

Dee Weisinger has been Mrs. Frank Smith, Jr., since September 21. Her address is 2400 Woodbourne, Louisville, Kentucky.

Margaret Ann Welch took the fatal step February 1 with Arthur Spivey, a Delta Upsilon. Her home is in Hamlet, Indiana.

Doris Parker is now Mrs. John Button and lives in Sioux City, Iowa.

Edna Malott, a graduate of '17 is social director of Residence Hall while working for her master's degree. Epsilon is happy to have her here.

Edith K. Cumings is in Paris at the Sorbonne on a scholarship. Her address for the year is 214 Boulevard Raspail, Paris, France.

A future Delta Zeta—born to Mr. and Mrs. John Huntington (Zena Dinehart). With our congratulations we also send our sympathy to Zena who lost her mother several weeks ago.

Helen Benton, '30, has the honor of being the oldest initiate in the house this year. We look up to her for more than this. "Benny" is one of the big reasons Epsilon has such high scholarship. She is a Pi Lambda Theta.

Geneva Shirley, '30, our capable vice-president is not only a good pledge supervisor; she is sporting ribbons of Phi Chi Theta, national honorary commerce sorority.

Two of the old "sweater girls," Virginia Freed, '32, and Charlotte Hodell, '32, are "shooting their heads off" for another rifle sweater, but not for themselves alone—they're taking along a good number of the chapter. Why not compose the team solely of Delta Zetas.

Our new Panhellenic representative is Jeanette Duryee, '32, who is also secretary of Y.W.C.A. Board.

We have a little pledge, Ruth McGuire, who is dancing her way into not only our hearts but Campus Affairs. Charlotte Hodell was made the costume director of Campus Affairs and it is rumored that she is to be sawed in two by a sleight-of-hand performer.

The university chorus has taken Edna Foutch, '32; Virginia Freed, '32; and of our pledges: Grace Pleasant, '32, Betty Sharp, '33; and Dorothy Meyer, '33.

Not only do we have singers, but we have athletes. W.A.A. claims Geneva Shirley as dancing head, Charlotte Hodell, Virginia Freed, Jeanette Duryee, Betty Moyer, Mary Mavity and Anne Stuprich.

CHARLOTTE HODELL, *Editor*
GENEVA WILLIAMS, *President*

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ZETA

Our rush week was limited to two days this year, and they were busy ones. We had no minutes to lose as we rushed from one party into another, which included a Golden Rod breakfast, a Boston Tea Party, an Aladdin Lamp tea, a Garden party and a Pirate party. Our last party was the Rose Dance which was probably the most exciting as all of our promised pledges were present.

Four out of the seventeen girls we pledged, are Delta Zeta sisters. We are certainly proud of all of them as they are a talented and attractive group of girls.

With the help of these new pledges we know we can make this year just as successful as the last. We are going out for every

cup that is offered this year, that we may add them to our collection.

One cup that we are especially proud of is the cup we won being the best songsters! Every sorority competed in the contest. This makes the second successive year that we have won this cup, and if we win it gain this year (and we are going to) it is ours forever!

We are hoping that we will win the scholarship cup this year also. At the Panhellenic banquet last spring we ranked fifth in scholarship, we are trying this year, to come up to first place.

And such athletes as we are! We entered into every sport that the University offered, and how we worked! We were repaid for our efforts, though, when we won the intramural plaque. It now hangs on the wall where the world may see and know what "good sports" we Delta Zetas are.

We are proud to have another Delta Zeta in our faculty this year. Perhaps you remember having read an article about Hildgarde Stauss in *THE LAMP*. She won a scholarship to the University of Bonne, in Germany, where she studied the past year. She is now teaching German in our university, and at the same time working on her M.A.

HONORARIES

Phi Chi Theta, national honorary business administration sorority: Florence Anderson, president; Bernadine Olson.

Girls Commercial Club: Bernadine Olson, Florence Anderson, Irene Shelburn, Dorothy Sharrick.

Dramatic Club: Mae Ekstrand; Verna Stevens.

Physical Education Club: LeNette Knox, president; Neva Neely; Louise Westover.

Women's Athletic Association Board: Louise Westover, LeNette Knox.

Y.W.C.A.: Helen Griggs, cabinet member; Ruth Shelburn, Louise Fitzgerald, Mildred Overholser, Regina DuVall, Ethel Kudrena, Claribel Kiffen, Neva Beth Turner, Louise Cottier.

Cornhusker (annual) staff: Helen Griggs, Ruth Shelburn.

Tassels, girls pep organization: Ruth Shelburn, Verna Stevens.

Tri F. Club, pep club for College of Agriculture girls: Doris Magnuson.

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls sorority: LeNette Knox, Ella May Marks.

Vesper Choir: Evelyn O'Connor, Louise Fitzgerald, Blenda Newlin, Adeline Woods.

VERNA STEVENS, *Editor*
IRENE SHELburn, *President*

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ETA

Did I hear a Delta Zeta from Beta Epsilon chapter "way down East" or from Sigma

of the Sunny Southland remark that she never knew there was such a place as Baldwin, Kansas, or such a school as Baker University until she learned the chapter roll? Shameful! Disgraceful! Why, Baker University is the oldest university in Kansas, with barrels of beautiful old traditions and a whole volume of famous names on its list of grads. Perhaps the names of two of these outstanding alumnæ will give you a clear conception of the quality of our students. (You know a grocer always puts his best peaches in the display window.) Our own dear Guy Potter Benton received his A.B. from this little Kansas college, and taught history and sociology here several years. Bishop Williams Alfred Quayle, the "Sky-lark of Methodism," as Dr. Merton Rice styles him, is another of our illustrious alumni.

A certain reticence forbids my pointing out some of the present Baker students whose names will be recorded in *Who's Who* within the next fifty years. I have no hesitancy, however, in mentioning our president, Dr. Wallace Bruce Fleming, who has endeared himself to the hearts of all Baker students by his winning personality and his genuine interest in every one of us individually. Incidentally, his daughter, Jane Fleming Dezendorf of Brooklyn, New York, is a Delta Zeta of Eta chapter. You sisters of Adelphi College probably know her personally. Members of Eta, old and new, send her our love and hope she finds a copy of this LAMP.

In case some of you don't feel very well acquainted with Eta chapter—well, we editors for this year will do our very best to increase our mutual knowledge of the chapters of North, South, East, and West—eh, what, sister eds?

We have pledged thirteen girls this year, but in order to satisfy some of the superstitious ones we always include our pledge of last semester, Hester Hale, and bring the list up to fourteen. A number of our new pledges are music students. Gertrude Braun, for example, already has her B.M. in piano from Northwestern—and we really feel ashamed to keep her where only our own Baker studies can hear her romp over a Prelude by Rachmaninoff, or slide gently through a—er—a—music students, assistance! Anyway, you all get the drift. I meant to say that she is really the best pianist in Baker, and one of these days when she gives us a real recital, all the Baker students who don't know her yet are going to sit up and take notice. It seems to me I read somewhere a gentle admonition, "Spare the superlatives." Very well, I used only one on Gertrude, and she deserves a lot more. Another pledge, Rachel Wilson, is, to state it conservatively, one of the most talented violinists on the campus—a member of the string quartet, orchestra, and all that. Elea-

nor Hollinger, our new cellist, also occupies a chair in the University orchestra. Our peppy little Naomi Muenzenmayer represents us on the college band with her sax. One of our pledges, Susanna Ditto (with lots of "it"!) fills a prominent place on the University choir. Sue has been wandering around at other schools for three years, but has finally found us at Baker. We are surely sorry she saved us only one year. Our pledge supervisor, Dorothy Watson, is also a member of the choir. Marcial Burroughs, another sweet little pledge (a brilliant one, too!), and the above-mentioned Naomi M. have been elected to the Y.W.C.A. Freshman Commission. Our athletes are too numerous to mention. Several of the active girls—Waneta Sowers, Hazel Gifford, and Orpha McKee—are members of the Woman's Athletic Association; and the new girls haven't had a chance to join yet. And while I'm recording activities, I mustn't forget to mention that four of our pledges, Margaret Thorpe, Frances Smith, Hester Hale, and Eleanor Hollinger, are members of the French Club, and Hester and Frances are both on the program committee for that organization. Of course our Spanish students take an active part in the Spanish Club. The editor (pardon her blushes) has been elected president of that club.

Are you growing weary of reading about Eta's campus activities? Very well, I'll omit all the rest after mentioning our various cabinet positions. Hester Hale is on the Epworth League Cabinet, Lois Snell, our efficient president, and Hazel Gifford are Y.W. Cabinet members, and Hazel also trots around to Sunday School Cabinet meetings.

Our pledges gave us a "rush party" not so long ago. We actives received written invitations to the "Chi Baby Chi" rush parties—seven in all, each at ten o'clock on a certain Friday evening; but "in accordance with Penhellenic rules" we were allowed to check only four. It was so hard to choose between "Bottle Bout," "Kiddie Kapers," "Bigger and Better Babies," etc. We all turned out ready for the worst, and what delightful entertainers our hostesses were! You can't imagine how much we enjoyed playing with stuffed doggies, a mechanical man, cute little trains, etc. And what a big "rushing line" they had! We all fell for it, and got "pledged" in short order in a very impressive service. Our artistic little pledge pins (tiny safeties) gave us a real thrill! After pledging we were served appropriate refreshments while we wore dainty little bibs. Don't you all wish you could get a Chi Baby Chi date card?

A special occasion of a very different nature was our Founders' Day banquet, which always gives us a deeper appreciation of our founders and a stronger urge to live in accordance with the high ideals of sister-

hood for which they stood. What a privilege is ours—and what a challenge!

The last few days have been especially busy ones for us, for we've been working on a stunt for the annual W.A.A. "Fun Fest" to be given tonight. We are featuring our graceful toe-dancer, Hester Hale, as she always makes a hit wherever she performs. Don't whisper it to a soul, but we are hoping with all our might that Delta Zeta will bring home the cup given for the best stunt, as we did the last time we participated in the Fun Fest. I wish I could hold this letter over until tomorrow and report a fact instead of a possibility, but that's simply impossible.

Like the little boy who saves the icing of his cake to eat last, I've kept the best for the last. We've had a distinguished guest in our midst this week, our province secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Wilson of Dallas, Texas. I'm miles away from the blarney stone when I say that her gracious, pleasing personality and her specific knowledge of sorority problems made her visit a real pleasure and benefit to us. Judging from acquaintances made in the four years of my sorority life, I am inclined to believe that all our province and national officers are worthy of our sincere respect, pride, and love. Why don't we see more of them? And that leads me to say that we Eta girls would like to become better acquainted with all you who wear the Roman lamp, and we're very anxious to hear about you and see some of you in this month's LAMP.

HAZEL GIFFORD, *Editor*

LOIS LUCILLE SNELL, *President*

OUR CHAPTER HOUSE

Our chapter has owned its own home in Baldwin for more than ten years. Its location is ideal—just across the street from the Baker campus; and that means only a five-minute walk from the farthest college building. The house is a large, white frame structure—Dutch Colonial style—with three stories, not to mention the attic and concrete-floored basement. A porch extends across the front of the house, and a little serenade balcony opens off the second floor. On certain moonlight nights a touch of true college romance has flashed through us as we stood out on the balcony and responded to some fraternity song with "When the Moon Plays Peek-a-boo."

We have five rooms on the first floor, not including the reception hall and butler's pantry. Our long living-room inspires many complimentary remarks on the part of our guests. It is well adapted for social occasions of all kinds; it even makes a lovely setting for a sorority wedding. It contains the usual living room furniture, including an orthophonic Victrola. Of course it has a nice, cozy fireplace, with our loving-cups displayed

on the mantel. Our sun parlor, with its beautiful ferns, is one of the most popular rooms in the house, especially on date nights! The principal attraction in the music room is the Kurtzmann baby grand piano we bought a year ago this fall. Our dining room is large and cheery, and the kitchen is small enough to save unnecessary steps and yet large enough to include all the necessary equipment.

Our housemother's room is on the second floor, as well as the storage room, sleeping-porch, and three of the girls' rooms. There are bathrooms on the second and third floors. We have in all ten rooms for girls, each large enough to accommodate at least two. Each room is furnished with one or two dressers or bureaus, chairs, a study table, and usually a bookcase and a day-bed.

Our generous alumnae are always willing to help us get new furniture. Just now we need a new dining-room suite rather badly, but of course we can't buy everything at once, and we are always needing something new somewhere. A sorority house resembles a private home very much in that respect!

We are always proud to show our visitors over the house. It is a beautiful home to us, and one that we appreciate more and more as the years pass. Just ask our alumnae!

HAZEL GIFFORD, *Editor*

LOIS LUCILLE SNELL, *President*

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THETA

"Our house"—what a host of reactions those words call forth! Work, scheming, pleasure, pride,—all of them come to our minds because that is what "our house" has meant to us. Surely it meant scheming to finance it; work to keep it as it should be kept; pleasure derived from being around it and then one always appreciates anything they have worked to attain; and lastly pride in having a thing so fine to be our very own.

I am unbiased when I say it is considered the most attractive and adequate sorority house on this Ohio State University Campus. Being only one block and a half from the main entrance to the Campus, it rises upon an old Indian Mound with a winding walk leading up to it and a mammoth old weeping willow tree sheltering it. No need for me to describe its outward appearance very much as the accompanying picture shows that, but I will say it is brick with dark brown woodwork forming the porch and marking off the panels of cement. The red tile roof and French windows throughout make the house more distinctive.

There is a great deal which can be said for the inside—what would be the basement of an ordinary house has been completely finished and takes care of our kitchen and dining room, which is a fine thing we think,

as it eliminates all such muss from the rest of the living quarters. The dining room is a cheerful affair with light cream walls, a big brick fireplace, plenty of built-in cupboards and reddish orange furniture.

Going up on the next floor we have a reception hall, large parlor, music room, house-mother's room, a living room for two of the girls and an all tile lavatory. The wood-work is mahogany with wainscoating in the parlor and music room. Each of these have overstuffed furniture, with a grand piano and Victrola in the latter and in the former numerous odd pieces including the loveliest piece of furniture we own, a chimes clock reaching to the ceiling.

Going up the ivory and mahogany staircase, the next floor is made up of four rooms occupied by the girls for studying and sleeping, a tile bath and another tile lavatory. Each room is furnished in a different color of furniture of light enamel, and bright wallpaper; really very cheerful living quarters for the girls.

There is yet another story but do not be impatient as it is the last. Here the wood-work and floors are done in green with ivory stucco walls. One room is occupied by more house girls but the other, a large room, is furnished, decorated and maintained by the town girls, thus offering them freedom in staying at the house but not in such a way as to encroach upon the premises of the out-of-town girls living there. Here, as on the other floors a lavatory lends to convenience.

I think I have described the house thoroughly—perhaps more thoroughly than it was intended I should but there is so much to be said, one doesn't know what to leave out.

A thing which I almost forgot to mention was the tireless efforts of a number of the town girls who spent a large portion of the summer in cleaning the house, refinishing floors, painting furniture and innumerable other things (even having new wallpaper throughout) to put things in the best of condition to start the new school year out right. We certainly owe them a vote of thanks.

Phi Chi Theta, professional commerce fraternity, award key for scholarship was given Frances Holtzman. She was also elected to Gamma Pi, honorary commerce fraternity.

DOROTHY CRYDER, *Editor*
EVELYN BOGGESS, *President*

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IOTA

With a happy and successful spring behind us and a promising future ahead of us, Iota chapter is beginning a new race for cups, a whole heap of favorable publicity, and good times well mixed.

After the excitement of moving into our

new house we turned our efforts even more strongly toward spring athletics, and as a result are now the possessors of the much coveted intramural cup. Ted Flannagan surprised us all by discovering that she would be able to leave us and start work on her M.A. in speech pathology. Ted and Lois Cobb have much in common this year, and Lois is doing half-time work in the department as well.

The 7-7 tie with Illinois at Iowa's homecoming was enjoyed in a steady downpour. We were no end busy that week-end, let me tell you. Altogether there were approximately fifty guests in the house, including alumnae, four most welcome Delta Zetas from Alpha Beta chapter, and personal guests, while actives and pledges were running wild in a successful attempt to sell 8,900 homecoming badges, winning the contest with Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega with a net profit of \$233. Still another victory was in store for us (almost too much for one week-end) when we were announced as winners of the Lions Club cup for the best decorated sorority house. The winning idea was an Iowa lighthouse which concealed our front door, with the good ship Illinois wrecked on the rocks below.

We find that it is impossible to be first in everything all the time, it seems, for a recent announcement reveals that the scholarship cup which we have held for three semesters must be given to another this year. This disappointment is all the greater for our having come in second on so narrow a margin.

Since rushing our social events have included an open house for the men on the campus, entertaining the presidents and chaperons of sororities in honor of Mrs. Friedline, the first two of our monthly pajama parties, the stunt for the first given by the actives, the second by the pledges, and a Thanksgiving dance.

In addition to the activities of Iota chapter as a whole, the following have attained individual honors: Kathleen King, Junior Prom committee and representative junior woman last spring; Lola Moeller, Mortar Board, managing editor of the *Daily Iowan*, winner of the Forensic Council short story contest; Laura Koop, secretary-treasurer of Freshman class, Erodelphian Literary Society pledge; Mary Taggart, Forensic Council, Y.W.C.A. cabinet, Secretary of Seals Club, honorary swimming; work on *Hawkeye*, yearbook, and *Frivol*, humor magazine; Helen Papes, president of Hesperia Literary Society, Forensic Council; Carmela Donohoe, Forensic Council, Y.W.C.A. cabinet, work on *Hawkeye*; Mary Alice Ebeling, Phi Gamma Nu (commerce) pledge; Vivian Kuhl and Jeanne Walsh, University Orchestra, Hesperia pledges; Bernice Burns, work on *Hawkeye* and *Frivol*, Hesperia pledge; Mar-

garet Wachtel, Thelma Bain, and Veronica Anstey, work on *Hawkeye* and *Frivol*.

MARY LOUISE FLEMING, *Editor*
KATHLEEN KING, *President*

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KAPPA

After a summer which seems to have been quite exciting from the reports of many who vacationed in California and a few who slaved in a more or less intellectual manner in summer school or applied their energies to the ever glorious extension courses; we began our winter with the usual excitement of rushing. It might better be termed *un-usual* excitement, however, for again this year our Panhellenic has instigated a new rushing schedule and we certainly had to rush to get acquainted with the girls and make the necessary good impression in the short time arranged for, but we have come through it happily and successfully with eleven charming new pledges of whom we are expecting great things.

It is with mingled emotions that we gaze upon our last acquisition—new furniture in our small living room, for, indeed with new furniture in both living rooms and the dining room within the last year, for what is there left to strive? However, after trying the amazingly comfortable as well as good looking davenport every doubt has departed and we are content.

And now, once more, our interest turns towards campus activities; the first of which is the homecoming celebration, and having won first prize for the best sign last fall, we are determined to do so again and earn the privilege of keeping the cup.

CHARLOTTE RIGG, *Editor*
(?) , *President*

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LAMBDA

We're quite thrilled about our freshmen this year, really truly "go-getters." Already three of them are in Glee Club, one in band, two in all athletic activities, one an officer in Y.W.C.A., one bids fair to make the girls rifle team, another is up for "Ag" Queen, others are out to keep up with them, and we're sure they can and will.

Of our actives Helen Brewer at the close of school was elected to both Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Nu. Verna Holmstrom was elected to *College Humor's* "Hall of Fame."

This year Delta Zeta holds presidency of Panhellenic through our president, Dorothy Wagner.

We are all more than pleased with our housemother this year. She is Mrs. Vaniman

from Wichita and all of our girls—pledges as well as actives use her as an inspiration.

RUTH WIDESTRAND, *Editor*
DOROTHY WAGNER, *President*

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MU

We had a very impressive banquet after initiation. Susan Potbury was in charge, and Marian Geddes was the toastmistress.

On October 9 we gave a dinner for our high school friends. October 26, the formal! Enough said, except that the decorations were autumn leaves and flowers, and candles to match. The house looked like fairyland—in October!

The day after the formal, October 27, the alumnae chapter and the active chapter combined in a lovely Founders' Day service and tea.

Next the eventful week-end of November 2 and 3. The University of California played the University of Southern California down at Los Angeles. Mu chapter went down, almost in a body, and visited Alpha Iota. They were wonderful to us, and certainly showed us what Southern hospitality means. Many friendships were made that week-end which will be a lasting joy to us.

Among the events coming in the near future are a faculty tea, and a fathers' dinner.

One of our seniors, Susan S. Potbury, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this semester! We're certainly proud of her! And besides that, last semester she was elected to Prytanean and a biological honor society.

HELEN HJUL, *Editor*
HELENE HUGHES, *President*

OUR CHAPTER HOUSE

The girls of Mu chapter are especially fortunate in having a chapter house built expressly to fulfill their needs. As the house was planned and built with the particular purpose for which it was to be used always in mind, it is much more convenient than a house built for a private family ever could be.

Our lot is a huge triangle between two converging streets and the house is shaped to fit this space with two wings enclosing a flower filled patio. When we give dances we light the patio and it makes a lovely place to sit. The living room, which is large and light, occupies the left wing and opens on the patio. The dining room is in the other wing and is also an unusually large room. For rushing this is very nice, for many can be entertained comfortably at once, and it is easy to make the rooms look beautiful. From the hall, which is at the front of the triangle, a graceful circular staircase winds to the second

floor. There are plenty of bedrooms and also two large sleeping porches where most of the girls like to sleep.

We are all very proud of our most attractive house, and wish every chapter might have one as pleasant to live in.

ANNETTE FRANKLIN

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NU

OUR CHAPTER HOUSE

We have a very small chapter at Lombard, it will seem unusually small to you who come from large universities when I tell you we have only eleven active members in our chapter at present. But we have thirteen (think of it) pledges who will be members before very long. And another thing that will sound queer to some of you all is that we do not live in our house even though we and if all the girls lived in their bungalows on the campus. The truth is we have only three hundred students in the whole school and if all the girls lived in their bungalow's the school dormitory would be no more, for there was only *one* girl in Lombard Hall last year who did not belong to one of the four sororities on the campus!

We spend our money on coal bills the same as the rest of you only we use our house to study and chat in as well as for the usual meetings, teas, shuffles and all sorority activities. But for living there—oh my no!

We'd love to hear all about how you plan and do things when you live in your really own house and don't forget we would like to do the very same things.

Our accomplishments for the present year aren't quite what they might be but here they are for your approval. Kathryn Gardner, '31, is news editor of our weekly paper the *Lombard Review*; Marie Breckenmaker, '31, is managing editor, and Louise Anthony, '30, is editor-in-chief. There are six other Delta Zetas on the staff in the capacity of reporters.

Louise Anthony, '30, was elected president of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary professional fraternity, and Harriette Davidson, '32, and Grace Egan, '31, were elected to membership.

Louise Anthony and Grace Egan, our president, were elected to the English Honors course this year only six students being elected each year by the faculty and head of the English department. Louise was also elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Helen Regan, '32, Virginia Grippe, '32, and Jennie Schlaf, '32, and Geraldine Tracta, '31, were elected to the honorary professional fraternity of Lambda Phi Delta. Marie Breckenmaker, '31, is associate editor for our school annual *The Stroller*. We are well represented in the Glee Club and Orchestra.

Five out of the six women on the debate squad are Delta Zetas; they are Kathryn Gardner, Kathryn McClure, Marie Breckenmaker, Grace Egan, Louise Anthony.

We are well represented in the physical education department as well for two out of the five girls to receive sweaters last year were Delta Zetas, Loretta Massie and Catherine Quigley, and six out of ten girls to receive letters for outstanding ability in dancing and athletics were Delta Zetas. Anna Weinmann is manager of the soccer team this year. Loretta Massie is vice-president of W.A.A. and Virginia Grippe, is the new secretary. Marie Breckenmaker is president of Phi Kappa Delta. In class elections Catherine Quigley is vice-president of the Junior class and Harriette Davidson is treasurer of the Sophomore class.

The members of our alumnae association gave a lovely dinner in the form of a "Blues" program; being a progressive dinner. We had a joint meeting with the Eureka chapter on Founders' Day at Peoria, Illinois. We have enjoyed very much Mrs. Lundy's visit and wish that we might have had more time to talk over all her new ideas and wonderful plans with her. She particularly meant a great deal to our pledges.

Our mothers have organized into a Mothers' Club and at their first meeting gave us a lovely kitchen shower for the bungalow. They enjoy our house almost as much as we do.

At the recent alumnae election Lois Fuller Stotts was elected president, Nellie Roberts Newlin, vice-president, and editor of *Nu News*. Harriette Glickson is treasurer and Mary O'Conner, secretary.

The chapter regrets very much the death of Esther Clark Ketchum, charter member of our chapter who died in Chicago. And extend sincere sympathy to those whom she loved.

KATHRYN S. MCCLURE, *Editor*
GRACE EGAN, *President*

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XI

Special Events: Founders' Day banquet and Memorial Service for Mabel Minton Hageman and Dorothy Alice Slaback, October 24, 1929.

The subject assigned for this letter was "Our Chapter House." Perhaps we should begin by saying that Xi does not possess a chapter house but wishes she did. This is not due to any one reason but to a number. First of all, Cincinnati University is a "street car" university and the necessary up-keep on a house is very large. The second reason is due to the fact, that the only rooms available for renting are situated quite a distance from the campus and cannot be used except

perhaps once a week for meeting. Naturally the girls do not feel that they get enough benefit from such arrangement for the money which they put out.

These facts have been gleaned first hand, as it were, because four years ago, Xi tried to keep up an apartment and did make it a go for a couple of years. However the burden of expense grew too great and we were forced to give it up. We still have quite a bit of our furniture which we have loaned out to our alumnæ to keep for us against the time the situation will change.

Last year Panhellenic undertook an investigation of the housing problem and the feasibility of opening a Panhellenic house, but discovered that the only ground which could be used for sorority lodges or a Panhellenic house belonged to the city which refused to sell. However Panhellenic is still hoping that in time the University will give us land for a Panhellenic building.

Because of this situation which is general among all the sororities on the campus, it is up to the girls themselves to attempt to find something which can take its place. All sorority meetings are held in the Women's Building on the campus, while the social meetings are held in the girls' homes. Two or three weeks ago we decided to have a week-end party at Dot and Ruth Granger's camp just a few miles from town. It was such a big success that we decided to duplicate it as soon as the weather permits.

Although Xi has no house she extends an invitation to all of you to come and visit her when you happen to be in Cincinnati. We promise you lodging and a good time.

DOROTHY E. NICHOLS, *Editor*
DOROTHY KEATING, *President*

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OMICRON

Our Alumnæ surprised us with a formal dance after our Founders' Day banquet at the Pittsburgh Country Club. The affair was a great success and Venus Shakarian, the general chairman, is to be complimented. Instead of the usual speeches in the program, a very impressive pageant, "The Flame Endures," was read by Mary Scanlon, '19, a faculty member of Carnegie Tech. She was assisted by members of the active chapter under the direction of Helen Sekey, '30. A real peppy dance orchestra was the feature for the rest of the evening, and I'm sure everyone enjoyed their music. The banquet and dance were such perfect successes in themselves; and both together made the evening—well, it just can't be described.

Margaret Kelley from the University of Minnesota and Renier Richardson, University of North Dakota, are taking the teachers' training course at the Edgewood School

for the Deaf, and we are sure Margaret Wahl from Ohio Wesleyan feels right at home in Aspinwall, since it is almost a Delta Zeta town as far as Pitt is concerned. Beatrice Mills, one of our own girls, is back with us after spending her junior year at the University of Sorbonne, and we certainly were glad to see her again.

Delta Zetas are very active on Pitt campus if offices and committees mean anything, and although we don't like to boast about it, we are proud of ourselves. Grace Austen, '30, is president of Mortar Board, chairman of freshmen education committee of Panhellenic, and a member of student relations committee; Gertrude Kromer, our own president, is also president of the Women's Athletic Association and a member of Mortar Board; Helen Sekey, who is also a member of Mortar Board, is treasurer of Y.W.C.A. and Student Loan chairman; Naoma Ericson is treasurer of Women's Self Government Association and a member of Student Council, which makes the third year for Delta Zeta to be represented in that group. Then there are the four Cwens: "Jerry" Shelton, assistant director of freshmen "Why" Club; Sara Moore, chairman of the Cathedral Committee, which is planning the furnishing of women's activities rooms in our new Cathedral of Learning; Jean Davis, chairman of properties committee of W.S.G.A.; and Jane Wille, a prize cook who can be found on all social committees.

MILDRED RUTTER, *Editor*
GERTRUDE KROMER, *President*

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PI

We feel that a great deal of our success in rushing this year was due to the wonderful co-operation which our alumnæ, big sister and patronesses gave us. One of our cleverest parties, "The Dutch Mill" was given by the alumnæ.

Mira Vokels and Grace Leach of Alpha Beta chapter were guests in the corridor during rush week and attended one of our rushing parties.

Homecoming, October 11-13, Delta Zeta was awarded two prizes, one for the most beautiful float, a Dutch landscape, and for the best hobo in the parade.

On the evening of October 25 Nu chapter and Pi chapter are celebrating Founders' Day together at a dinner in Peoria.

Pi pats herself upon the back and rejoices that again last semester she headed the sorority and fraternity scholarship list. We're going to work again this fall with that grim set expression, upon our faces, which can spell only another victory for us next February.

Delta Zeta is well represented on the cam-

pus this year in the Mathematics Club, Campus Council of Religion, Forum, Young Women's Christian Association, Social Board of Control, Woman's Council, French honorary fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, varsity tennis team, and Women's Athletic Association.

NINA COLEMAN, *Corresponding Secretary*
(?) , *President*

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RHO

After a very successful rush week and the advent of many of the actives who did not attend school last year, Rho chapter finds itself off to a fine start and expects to accomplish many worthwhile things.

Rho was third in scholastic standing among the sororities last semester having raised almost from the bottom. We feel proud of ourselves, naturally, and hope to be first this coming year.

Two of our girls made Quill Club this year, Betty Butler and Helen Daly, one of the pledges. Betty won the coveted honor with a short story, and Helen with poetry. One of our "active" actives, Alice Randall, is secretary of Panhellenic. Charlotte Squires, an honor chemistry student, has been elected to membership in the Parakeet Club, a pep organization resembling the national pep fraternity, Spur. Victoria Jankovsky, a pledge, is cheer leader of the freshman girls' "Pep-Up Club."

On Homecoming Day the active chapter entertained the alumnae at a buffet luncheon at the sorority house.

This year local Panhellenic is again having the system of the various sororities on the campus meeting together once a month and having dinner together.

The active chapter entertained its pledges at an informal dance at the Welshire Country Club.

Our chapter house underwent a thorough renovation several weeks ago. This was due mostly to our hard-working pledges. The floors were varnished by some, while others kalsomined and painted. With the addition of a new living-room rug, drapes and curtains, our house looks like new.

HELEN LYONS, *Editor*
MIRIAM SMILEY, *President*

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SIGMA

Well, we've all counted our gray hairs, and since rushing is finally over, we are now trying to decide which kind of dye will "make gray hair natural again over night."

Did you hear about one of our sophomores, Marguerite Perkins, being elected one of the assistant cheer leaders? The head

cheer leader was a boy appointed from last year—the three assistants were elected after a try-out at a pep meeting. Marguerite got more than twice as many votes as her nearest opponent. In fact, she just took everything and everybody by storm. Maybe you have seen her picture. It has been in lots of newspapers. In case you haven't I'll send one to THE LAMP—she'll help light it up a little more since she has red hair. (I feel so relieved when I look at her head—it's several shades redder than mine!) She's a second Clara Bow.

Marguerite (there must be some charm in that name) Pecot, our president, has been appointed associate editor of the college annual, the *Gumbo*, and next year she will be editor-in-chief. This most makes her cap have too many feathers. She was secretary of the co-ed body last year, was on the co-ed honor council, is a member of Delta Gamma Delta, social inter-sorority, and of Theta Sigma Phi; is one of representatives to Panhellenic—and I most forgot—she won the Blazer award for the most outstanding freshman her first year.

Coralie Gilfoil was recently elected as one of the senior representatives on the student council and is one of the only two women in the university elected to this body. She has been a member of the co-ed honor council, co-ed executive council, president of the sophomore class, vice-president of the co-ed body, Panhellenic representative for three years, a member of Mu Sigma Rho, local honorary scholastic fraternity, and last year was sponsor of the First Battalion of the L.S.U. cadet regiment.

Katherine Hilburn and Sara Frances Lurry have been pledged to Delta Gamma Delta, local inter-sorority, and Naomi Kennard and Virginia Rucker to Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority.

This past week-end we had the more-than-pleasure of seeing our lost junior, Louise Martin Alley, who left us last year for the sole purpose of being married. She and her husband are now residing in Erie, Pennsylvania, but were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Hearin, Jr. (Hazel Barman) at their beautiful new "honeymoon" home, Green Gables.

We're having a hard time keeping up with Goldie Hause. She went abroad this summer and from what she tells us, I'm beginning to believe she saw all there is to see. She says she didn't hear so much, though, because about everyone she saw "no spik English" and she "no spik anything else."

Wednesday, October 23, we had our annual Founders' Day banquet at the Westdale Country Club. We had the lovely candle light service, and about a million other things including our patrons and patronesses.

We had a Halloween party at the Woman's Clubhouse for our pledges. Everyone there

was a Delta Zeta from the ghosts to the monkeys. The inside of the clubhouse was fixed like a big pumpkin, and it was most scary as a grave yard. We had a big brass band to scare the ghosts away. I can't tell you all about the party because I couldn't do it justice in less than ten pages—I'll just start you off and make you real curious.

We're thinking about having open house (and not "for women only") on Thanksgiving when we scratch up Tulane. We want to step all over the Tulane boys' toes so they can't play that afternoon and thrill all the L.S.U. boys so they'll say, "Give me victory or give me death." If we do, and if you'll be a good girl and go to sleep, I'll tell you all about it in my next letter, quoth Uncle Wiggly at the end of his bedtime story.

CORALIE M. GILFOIL, *Editor*
MARGUERITE PECOT, *President*

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TAU

Margaret McKenzie, '30, and Marilla Egger, '33, were chosen to Dolphin, an organization of good swimmers who are required to pass a difficult test for admittance.

We have had several guests this year. We gave an informal party in honor of our new pledges and several of the Alpha Alpha girls who were here to attend the Northwestern-Wisconsin football game, enjoyed the party with us. The next week-end we were glad to have the opportunity of meeting some of the girls from Iota chapter.

Homecoming brought back many of our alumnae, and after the game when we all gathered at the house to drink coffee and warm up, we renewed old acquaintances and made new. Mrs. Gladden and her sister, Ruth Alexander, Ellen Mathieson, Lila Hicks, Esther Higgins Hotten, "Cy" Stokes, Ruthella Dodge, and Lillian Twenhofel were among those who came back.

Not very long ago we celebrated Dads' Day—Dad being ushered to football games, receptions, and banquets and given some of the attention he deserves.

We were reminded impressively of the six founders this year on Founders' Day in an appropriate ceremony. Ten alumnae who live here in Madison attended the banquet.

Our chapter house this year seems to look even more homelike than usual. Mora Himel, our "interior decorator," has made the house much more pleasant and artistic; she has made attractive pillows for the davenport, has chosen new lamp shades for the chapter room, and has painted furniture for the dining room. We more than appreciate her efforts. Inspired by her example, we have all tried to improve our rooms by making them more colorful and inviting.

Our new Panatrophe in the living room was

given us by the mothers, the seniors, and the alumnae. We enjoy it more every day, and wish they might know how much we appreciate their generosity.

Mrs. Lillian Davis is our new housemother this year and everyone likes her very much.

JANET SMITH, *Editor*
SUZANNE MARTIN, *President*

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UPSILON

With the beginning of classes we began our activities and we have girls in quite a few on the campus.

Wilma Grinly is an active Playmaker and is in the Glee Club. Eleanor Hoven is on the Woman's League Board, Carol Krostue on the *Dacotah* (our annual) staff for this year, our girls are active in physical education especially hockey, and also are active in Y.W.C.A. work.

We had initiation for six girls on October 22.

No sooner did we get initiation over than we had to start working for homecoming (actually as we'd been planning for weeks). Our float was a Dutch windmill with Edith Whittemore in charge. Our house decorations were Dutch also with Carol Krostue in charge of them. They got honorable mention in the judging so we don't feel so bad.

We had a big homecoming banquet with about fifty present. Wilma Grinly and Betty Wood sang with Alice J. Johnson accompanying them.

CAROL KROSTUE, *Editor*
(?) , *President*

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PHI

Twenty-nine Delta Zetas came back to begin the school year at Washington State College. The first days were very busy ones for us for we were moving into the house at 811 Linden Avenue. And no sooner had we established ourselves comfortably than rushing began with its whirl of dinners and parties. We had some very clever parties too. I am sorry that I haven't time to tell you all about them here.

Last spring, just before school was out, Molly Miller, one of our seniors became the bride of Sanford Jacobsen a graduate of Washington State College and was married in our house, which was decorated with spring flowers and looked very lovely. Just before the ceremony Grace Wilcox sang "O Promise Me" and "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta." Immediately after the wedding we all gathered around and sang the Delta Zeta Sweetheart Song, and of course we were all

on hand to wish Molly and Jake happiness and to throw rice at them as they left for their wedding trip.

We are represented in a great many of the various activities. As usual Grace Wilcox is making a name for herself in her singing. This year she is a member of the Girls' Glee Club and the Women's Quartet. She is a new member of Mu Phi Epsilon. Wendell McNeil is treasurer of Lambda Kappa Sigma, the pharmacy honorary. Jean Duncan, as well as being on Mortar Board and president of Women's Athletic Association has been elected president of Orchesus, the dancing honorary. Representing us in home economics we have Lois Hamilton, president of Ellen H. Richards Club, and Rhea Clark, secretary. On the *Evergreen* and *Chinook* staff we have Virginia Watt and Ruth Anderson. Virginia is department head of dramatics on the *Chinook*.

Of the *Cougars Paw*, another campus publication, Edna Fisher is salesmanager, Rhea Clarke, Regina Nygran and Lorrain Schnebly are also on the staff. Edna, too, is one of the new R.O.T.C. sponsors who were chosen this fall. Grace Wilcox is our other sponsor.

For the benefit of those alumnæ who may not have heard, I want to say that Helen Sennes is now general secretary of Y.W.C.A. at Vancouver, Washington.

Right at present we are very busy practicing our act for the All-College Review. We were one of the fourteen groups on the campus whose acts were chosen for this event. A prize is to be offered for the best act. Wish us luck everyone.

Altogether we have a peppy group of girls this year and are looking forward to a happy and successful year. The same to you.

DORIS SCHNEBLY, *Editor*
LOUISE HELMER, *President*

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CHI

Irene Leach, Eleanor Jenks, Maxine Jenks, Jessie Gibbs, Audrey Shirley, and Eugenia Fischer are in Madrigal Music Club. Mary Bennett, Hollis Swingle, and Gwen Bodle are on the *Beaver*, annual staff. Genevieve Kruse is on the Pep committee.

Our chapter house! How very opportune that subject is to Chi. For, you know, with the help of our alumnæ we hope to start building a new house this spring. On homecoming many of them were at the house and plans were shown. Discussion ensued as to woodwork, finishing, windows, and various other important details. Chi is enthusiastic seeing the long cherished dream nearly a reality. The plan is not quite decided on, but we expect to have a modified Colonial type of house.

Founders' Day banquet was held during

homecoming week-end. Many of the graduates were back which made this a particularly impressive occasion.

We have had a pledge dance and the seniors were hostesses. Our fall informal was the first of December.

ELIZABETH WALTERS, *Editor*
ELSIE JOHNSON, *President*

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PSI

We are all hurrying around in things this year. I think the Glee Club could not function very well without its president, Margaret Shipman, and its treasurer, Audrey Williams and Thelma McPheeters, Charlotte Watkins, Letta Conner, Kathryn Doub, Olga Marie Bachman, Blanch Sizelove, Myrtle Rueff, Lela Tucker, and Floda Shanks who are also members. Audrey Williams is sport editor, and Cleo Winter is circulation manager of *The Almanac*. Cleo Winter is vice-president of the Senior class, and Audrey Williams is secretary of the junior class. Cleo is also on the Senior Board.

Margaret Shipman is secretary of Student Council Executive Board. Marie Miller is treasurer of Y.W.C.A. and Cleo Winter is on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

It seems that I can't get Cleo down for everything for here I forgot until just now that she is president of Woman's Student Government Association.

Neva Robertson is vice-president of Woman's Athletic Association and Catherine Carter is managing soccer. Floda Shanks, Marie Miller, Ruth Beaman Claudia Barlow, Nellie Ackerman, and Kathryn Beeson are all members of W.A.A.

I must not forget the Rifle Club as Catherine Carter is treasurer and Audrey Williams, Neva Robertson and Ruth Beaman are members. Catherine Carter is corresponding secretary of Kappa Delta Phi and Myrtle Rueff and Charlotte Watkins are among its new members.

Several of our upperclassmen are interested in dramatics. They are Thelma McPheeters, Charlotte Watkins, Audrey Williams, and Claudia Barlow.

Myrtle Rueff is a member of the Classical Club and also is first vice-president of Eta Sigma Phi.

Twelve of our grls were elected members of Boosters Club for games.

We had our annual Founders' Day banquet at the Red Elephant Inn, November 1. The regular program was given with Cleo Winter as toastmistress.

The pledges are planning to entertain us with a dinner dance soon.

RUTH BEAMAN, *Editor*
MARGARET SHIPMAN, *President*

OMEGA

The new house! That is the main topic of conversation of the Omega Delta Zetas; for our long-dreamed of house is taking shape and will be ready for occupancy within the month.

It is beautiful! That is not just a biased view either. Everyone on campus seems to think so too. I will send a picture to you as soon as it is finished—just to see if you don't agree. It is in the Elizabethan English style, in a light brown brick, which is different from anything else among the fraternities and sororities.

It is located in the heart of the sorority district with the Alpha Omicron Pi house on one side and the Alpha Gamma Delta on the other.

We have pledged a fine group of girls this fall. Several are already becoming well known in the campus world. Betty Carpenter has been appointed assistant copy manager on the business staff of the *Oregon Emerald*, our daily newspaper. She is also a member of Thespians, freshman service honorary for women.

Our president, Eldress Judd, is also president of Y.W.C.A. and is kept busy with her numerous activities. She was elected chairman of the spring cabinet training conference of Oregon at the state Y.W. division meeting held early this term at Rock Creek, Oregon. Eldress was recently initiated into Hermian, physical education honorary for women.

Virginia Peyton, sophomore, was appointed to an important place on the rally directorate, which manages all pep activities in connection with Oregon games.

Two members of the house—Louise Smartt and Beatrice Bennett, qualified for honors privileges. This privilege is extended to approximately the 30 per cent of upperclassmen who hold the highest scholastic records for their first two years.

Beatrice Bennett is a night editor on the *Oregon Emerald*. At the end of spring term last year she was awarded one of the two prizes given to the best assistant night editors on the *Emerald* staff. She is also assistant editor of the college year section of the *Oregana*, our yearbook.

Helen Rankin, sophomore, is an assistant night editor again this year.

Florence Jones was appointed to the decorations committee for the sophomore informal. Ruby Gibson, junior, is one of the representatives of the Women's Athletic Association, whose duty it is to arouse interest in W.A.A. activities.

The Delta Zeta Mothers' Club entertained with a benefit bridge tea in the grill room of the Eugene Hotel, Saturday, October 23. The affair was highly successful.

Our formal banquet in honor of the Found-

ers of Delta Zeta was perhaps the most inspiring event of the term so far. The table centerpiece of Kilarney rosebuds, the little candles gleaming before each girl, the tall tapers, the toasts given by Glenna Fisher and Beatrice Morris, alumnae—everything was perfect. It made us want to do our best for Delta Zeta. I heard several girls say that they had never realized before how much Delta Zeta really meant to them.

All events point to a highly successful year for the Omegas of Delta Zeta.

BEATRICE BENNETT, *Editor*
ELDRRESS JUDD, *President*

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ALPHA DELTA

Having pulled safely through the excitement of the past few most hectic weeks, we feel that we can at last settle down to a peaceful, orderly existence. A statement so suggestive as that seems to promise something interesting, but an explanation would consist merely of a description of the turmoil we have just been experiencing, which is only, I am sure, one common to you all. Plans for the rejuvenation of our room had been uppermost in our thoughts since school opened this fall, but not until recently had we been able to buckle down to the more serious business of carrying them out. If you could see it now in all its pristine splendor—as one of our “profs” would be wont to say—you would be quite surprised to think such glory emerged from the chaos prevailing only a week also. Spraying wicker furniture black is quite an accomplishment, and an art not to be acquired in a day! The final effect is, however, a most pleasing one—although certain additional embellishments more or less tastefully distributed on the persons of my hard-working sisters may not be considered a decidedly attractive element! Anyway, I guess you all can imagine how much better we feel to have got it off our minds.

Almost on top of our house-cleaning came our first real social event of the season. This was in the form of an “at home” tea, to which the deans of the colleges, members of the faculty, officers of the campus fraternities and sororities, the alumnae chapter, and our mothers were invited. This proved to be a big success—so we are now advocating more and bigger teas! Meanwhile, Founders' Day arrived, so the next thing to occupy our minds was the execution of a fitting celebration. Perhaps I'd better not put it quite that way, for I can't truthfully say that we found ourselves having to bother about any of the details. The alumnae—bless their hearts!—accommodatingly offered to make all the arrangements, hence—a most excruciatingly lovely banquet.

Panhellenic Council has decreed that G.W. have second semester rushing this year with free association reigning from September till February, but we, personally, have been keeping a watchful eye on some very interesting-looking Freshmen we have noticed wandering around trying to find B-II and the Botany Lab. Alpha Delta is a fairly small chapter this year, but more girls were able to come back than we had expected, so we are wishing ourselves all kinds of luck. The same to you all!

MARION COX, *Editor*
SARAH SANDERS, *President*

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ALPHA EPSILON

Alpha Epsilon is now located in a new house where our first chapter house stood, when we were only a local organization. We are located in the midst of a large number of fraternity and sorority houses, and are near the campus shops. All of us are quite enthusiastic about our new place. Several of the alumnae sent us lovely gifts for the house to help it look "comfy."

Mrs. A. C. Wilson, Province Treasurer, visited us during homecoming, October 26, and stayed with us several days. Quite a number of the alumnae were back and we had a regular get-together. We enjoyed having Mrs. Wilson with us and greatly appreciate her many helpful suggestions to us.

Now, we are in the midst of midterm examinations and the lights burn far into the night, for we are not exempted from examinations in this college except in our senior year, just before graduation. So you know this means our fun must be turned aside for a little review of our notebooks.

Several of our girls visited houses of other chapters this summer, and enjoyed these visits very much. Don't any of you ever come through Oklahoma? Don't forget to call on Alpha Epsilon when you do.

Alumnae back for homecoming were: Iris McGee, Dora Bolinger, Rosalie Bolinger, Zelma Hammond, Velma McIntire, Ernestine Thurman, Helen Wood, Cata Farris, Vera Vandenburgh-McLaury, Thelma Thorpe-Briscoe, Velma Anderson-Triplett, Margaret Redfield, Thelma Potter, Beulah Snyder-Wertz and Flora Brantley-Merchant.

Cora May Humphrey, our president this year, has made many excellent plans for the year.

Alpha Epsilon ranked first in scholarship in this college for last semester grades—spring, 1929.

Lavina Drake, 1929, ranked first in the School of Science and Literature and second in the entire college for the four years' work of the class of '29. She was elected to Phi

Kappa Phi, highest scholastic fraternity in the college.

THELMA FELTS GOBLE, *Editor*
CORA MAY HUMPHREY, *President*

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ALPHA ETA

One of the pleasantest things which greeted us on our return to school was—a new house? No, guess again—the fact that our scholarship had taken a healthy leap to seventh place. Thus proving that things are bound to happen if one tries hard enough.

Mrs. Isaacs of Theta chapter is big-sistering us this year. Really, truly, she's so perfectly sweet and jolly that we just can't help loving her. Here's our thanks to you, Theta.

We've had just gobs of fun rushing this year. You see, we sort of adopted the plan of having fewer parties, but making them awfully clever. I modestly admit that I believe we succeeded, and should you ever meet our pledges, you will see that it has not been all in vain. We had a gypsy party—with a real fortune-teller—an autumn breakfast, a cabaret dinner, a football party, and to cap the climax, a formal dinner which was truly superb.

To skip from past to coming attractions, we are giving a faculty tea this month. (With midsemesters coming on, there's nothing like a bit of cake and a sup of tea to "sweeten up" a grade.) November 9, is our big homecoming game. Most of our alumnae will be back, and we're planning a "heap-big" time with an informal party after the game.

CATHERINE BACKUS, *Editor*
HELEN B. FOX, *President*

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ALPHA THETA

We wish every girl who is wearing a Delta Zeta pin or intends to, could have been here and seen our rush week in a perfectly beautiful new chapter house. And since the secret is out, I will tell you the rest of it, we own it too. And I guess that accounts for our getting six of the cutest girls on the campus as pledges.

You may be interested in knowing that we have several girls in the chapter whom we consider pretty enough to enter a beauty contest, and others that we are running for class officers, so you see we have a big year before us, and we intend to do big things. Then too, we have three freshmen going out for SuKy, the pep organization on the campus. Delta Zeta has always been represented in this organization, and we are backing the freshmen as much as we can. Edythe Lit-

eral, one of our seniors, is president of the English club, and treasurer of Fleur de Lis, also one of our most popular girls. Dale Smith, is secretary of the English Club and Margaret Fry, our senior engineer, is an outstanding member of Guignol. We also have Sarah Reynolds, of Covington, Kentucky, as sponsor of Company B in the R.O.T.C.

We had our Founders' Day banquet, October 24, as all of you did, and with Elizabeth Graham, acting as toastmistress, it was very impressive.

KITTY FINNELL, *Editor*
ELIZABETH GRAHAM, *President*

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ALPHA IOTA

Our rush affairs consisted of a tea at the Mary Louise Tea Room; a Pirate dinner, in which clever pirate decorations of all description were used; "Our Dream Tea," for mothers and daughters, which is formal and is always quite the affair of the week; a Doll dinner; and our formal preferential dinner. Soon afterwards we held pledging. This showed the results of the past week and we certainly are proud that we now have nine very attractive pledges.

Jean Little is in the University Orchestra; Marie Drake played one of the leads in the underclass play; Billie Rogers is on our *Daily Trojan* staff and is on our Y.W.C.A. committee; Marion Walton, president of the pledges, and Alice Jordan are active Y.W.C.A. hostesses; Florence Hickman is an active worker on the Y.W.C.A. membership drive; Dorothy Delevan has been pledged to Phi Beta and is on the Y.W.C.A. membership drive; and Martha and Margaret Fiske (our twins), have been pledged to Pi Kappa Sigma. Who wouldn't be proud of such a group?

Our presentation of pledges to the campus was the next thing in our minds, and everyone agrees with us that we won nine wonderful girls.

We are very fortunate in having Ruth Smith as our alumnae adviser. She has been very active in Alpha Iota chapter for the past five years, and after attending conventions and assisting in the installation of Beta Zeta chapter in Utah, she certainly is a true Delta Zeta.

The Delta Zetas out West here are still having more than their share of weddings. In the past few months we have received announcements from Flora Ritter, Velma Sperry, Mildred Burton, Mabel Russell, Katherine Shank, Lucille Taylor, Gladys House, Kathryn Green, Marian Zook, Helen Haggarty, Marjorie Hull, and Elizabeth Walker.

A few weeks ago we held a theater bene-

fit. It turned out to be a real success. We took over the Hollywood Playhouse for one evening and sold tickets to all of our friends. It was really not so hard, considering all the fun we had doing it. Such a popular place helped us in finding many willing buyers. We also sold home-made candy which helped us financially too.

We are now just beginning to recover from our trip up north that we made over last week-end. It was our annual migration to that northern institution—namely Stanford University—for our football game. About 30,000 supporters went from Southern California. We chartered seven trains, two boats, and two airplanes, and many drove up in cars. Though we returned without our voices, and with a great loss of sleep, we came home victors of a hard fought 7 to 0 battle. Needless to say it was one wonderful week-end!

We have a very active mothers' club in Alpha Iota chapter and they certainly help us a lot. At present, they are making plans for a benefit bridge party which they are going to hold in the near future.

HELEN IRWIN, *Editor*
JANE HARTMAN, *President*

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ALPHA KAPPA

HONORS

Marian Minnes: Eta Pi Upsilon, honorary senior women's society; Zeta Phi Eta, women's honorary and professional oratorical fraternity; women's editor of the *Daily Orange*, university newspaper; R.O.T.C. sponsor, major of First Battalion.

Josephine Flick: assistant associate editor of *Daily Orange*.

Mildred Campbell: Tambourine and Bones, musical comedy society.

Katherine Flickinger: associated editor of *Onondagan*, yearbook.

Ruth Richardson: Tambourine and Bones, musical comedy society; chairman of Music, Student Church.

Claraellen Way: chairman of Sagola Home Committee of Y.W.C.A.; Second Cabinet of Y.W.C.A.; varsity debate.

Lucile Gifford, pledge: Glee Club.

Dorothy Peterman, pledge: Glee Club.

On September 16 Alpha Kappa reopened its house for the fall term. Each new arrival was hastily ushered through the house to inspect all the new improvements. And such improvements! The first thing was the new hall rugs. The living room had new lace curtains and an occasional chair. The old furniture glistened in its fresh coat of varnish. The library suite—well, when we arrived it just wasn't. During the summer it was to have been reupholstered. It didn't come and didn't come. Rushing was not so

far away and we were all frantic. After telephone calls, threats, pleas, the furniture arrived two hours before rushing began! The library boasted one other addition Mother Lewis, Fayma Lewis's, '29, mother, sent us a bridge lamp.

The dining room, walls and furniture, had a new coat of paint. And a new supply of linen for the tables.

The kitchen has had its share. Due to the generosity of last year's graduates we were able to have that room repainted.

And upstairs! A brand new bathroom and, girls, a shower! It wasn't long before everyone had tried that out.

Four of the bedrooms, including our chapter's were repapered. Likewise, the back hall.

For several days the house had a noticeably paint smell as the girls redecorated their rooms. By the end of the week the house was in apple-pie order and ready for rushing. Needless to say we are still thrilled over all the improvements and very proud of our house.

Our patrons and patronesses acted as chaperons at our informal pledge dance and later our pledges were introduced to campus society at our annual pledge tea.

We are continuing our practice of giving formal dinners once a month with faculty members as our guests. This month we entertained Miss Mary Aldrich, voice instructor, and Miss Ruby Cundiff, library instructor.

The Sunday following Founders' Day the chapter attended church in a body, a custom which we have followed for three years. Dinner was then served at the house for actives and pledges after which we conducted our Founders' Day services.

To the pledges of Delta Zeta's fifty-four chapters Alpha Kappa extends her welcome and to the chapters we extend our heartiest congratulations and sincere wishes for a successful year in Delta Zeta.

BEVERLY A. CHISHOLM, *Editor*
MARIAN MINNES, *President*

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ALPHA LAMBDA

The annual Founders' Day banquet was held Sunday, October 20, 1929, at the Alpha Lambda chapter house. Rho chapter actives and alumnae were guests of Alpha Lambda this year.

We have been getting a great deal of pleasure this year from the afternoon teas we have every Sunday. Our guests seem to enjoy them very much too.

Saturday, October 26, Alpha Lambda held a benefit bridge party which was successful in every way.

We are all looking forward to this week-

end, since it is our homecoming. We hope to win the prize on our float as we did the past two years that a parade was held.

SYLVIA MACHIN, *Editor*
JESSIE CARMICHAEL, *President*

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ALPHA MU

The event this fall that thrilled the Alpha Mu girls was the visit of Mme. Curie to St. Lawrence. How proud we all were to welcome her to the halls of our university!

Mme. Curie arrived in Canton on Friday, October 25. On Friday evening the student body welcomed her with a serenade. On Saturday morning an event occurred which will go down in the history of St. Lawrence as a never-to-be-forgotten occasion. In the presence of ten thousand people, students, alumni, and friends of St. Lawrence, the degree of doctor of science was conferred upon Mme. Curie. Many distinguished guests were present, among them Owen D. Young and Irving Bacheller.

After the services in the chapel, Hepburn Hall, our new chemistry building was dedicated by Mme. Curie. A tree was planted on the campus in memory of Mme. Curie and her great services to her fellowmen. This occasion will live long in the minds of Alpha Mu.

Two of our pledges, Kathleen Downey and Frances Freeman, received tickets to the lecture given by Mme. Curie. These tickets were distributed as a reward of merit in the departments of physics and chemistry.

Kathleen is taking sophomore mathematics and has been initiated into Alpha Mu Gamma, the national honorary mathematics fraternity. We are especially proud of Kathleen for only one other freshman has ever taken sophomore mathematics in the history of St. Lawrence and Kathleen is the first freshman ever to be initiated into Alpha Mu Gamma.

The year 1929-30 has brought us many things. A long cherished dream, a new house has become a reality, and such an orgy of papering and painting that went on during the summer!

Delta Zeta is gaining fresh honors at every turn. Mildred Walls, was elected vice-president of History Club. She was also initiated into Spanish Club. This was a dreadful ordeal so we were told but "Mid" came through with flying colors.

Avis Bromaghin, one of our seniors, was initiated into Beta Pi Theta, the national honorary French fraternity. Elfriede Peter, better known as "Pete" is successfully filling the position of secretary of German Club.

Madeline Musacchio and Marion Kennedy, two of our jolly juniors, have been initiated

into the Slu Club, the honorary athletic club. Madeline is the Junior class representative on the Woman's Athletic Board of Control. Marion is on the financial committee of the Junior class.

Alpha Mu has started the year with a bang. We are determined to make this year the best one yet for Delta Zeta.

CAROLYN WYMAN, *Editor*
MILDRED WALLS, *President*

... Δ Z ...

ALPHA OMICRON

We pledged fifteen of the dearest girls on the campus of whom we are very proud and also our house chaperon who is head of the biology department in the college.

Lucy Daffin brought laurels to our chapter by being crowned "Miss Brenau" in the annual bathing beauty contest. Others have shown outstanding ability in dramatics and music. A Delta Zeta ring will be given to the outstanding pledge before initiation. More will be heard about them at a later date.

Eight girls returned this year which isn't a very good showing but all the others had good reasons for not coming back and for the most part they are in school somewhere else. Our loss of Elizabeth Wuest has been a gain for Xi chapter at the University of Cincinnati with which she has affiliated. Berta Mae Cochran yielded to the call of Shorter College to continue her musical education while Elizabeth Merritt remained at home to attend Olgethorpe University. Grace Cecil and Margaret Horton are also at home this year, the latter studying at Hollins College. We regret very much having lost these girls and wish them the best of success in their work.

This year we have four seniors: Elaine Boughner, Jacque Snyder, Ethel Quincy, and Rachel Peterson. All are very outstanding girls on the campus and great will be our loss when these four depart.

There are sixteen girls in the house this year. New furniture was purchased at the beginning of the year which adds considerably to its beauty.

Founders' Day was observed with due ceremony and our banquet was held Saturday night, October 26 at the Dixie Hunt Hotel. It was very pretty and extremely impressive. Everybody declared it one of the nicest they had ever attended.

There has been no little excitement over the campus these eight weeks for every time we turn around something has been planned for our pleasure. First there were all the rush parties. Then only a week ago the annual barbecue down at the lake which was a huge success. Food, food, food, and more food! Weather just right and big bonfires

which lighted the woods for several miles around! All in all it was great! Then came formal dinner for Halloween. The dining room was lovely, being lighted by soft orange candles and decorated in keeping with the occasion. November 4 a Dramatic Club play was given in which Emily Crovatt, a junior, had one of the leads. Two freshmen, Leone Sherrod and Christine Topham, had charge of the costuming for this play and Jane Sherrard was on the producing staff.

It has been our pleasure to have several mothers with us lately and we are now looking forward to Mrs. Lundy's visit sometime during this month. We hope she will soon come!

EMILY CROVATT, *Editor*
ELAINE BOUGHNER, *President*

... Δ Z ...

ALPHA PI

A class, a date, a sandwich, a party, a show—and how we did rush! Only two weeks of this mad whirl and then we pledged.

Our first rush party was a gypsy dinner-dance at the Highland Park Country Club. Balloons, candlelight, and confetti prevailed while dinner was served gypsy style on tables covered with gay table cloths.

Our last year's seniors are missed so much. We had a big surprise when we found, the other day, that Kathleen Wright had suddenly added the name of Fuller to her own. It seems impossible for the girls of Alpha Pi to ever forget Naomi Wells (it is really Nehi and Harold), to stop loving Margaret Hassler who was president of Y.W. last year, and how we do miss the pep and personality of Nancy Elgin (who is attending Columbia University this year); Billie Ellis, Jimmie Newman; Bertha Almbren; Shorty Austin and Margaret Hanlin.

You can always tell a Delta Zeta by the things she does. We have Sara Hoover Davis—yes, she is now Mrs. Raymond Davis—who is secretary of the student body, president at Sigma Sigma Kappa, educational sorority, and a member of Hypatia. Augusta Piatt (Gus to us) is president of Y.W. this year. She represented Howard at the State Student Y.W.C.A. Conference held at Camp Mary Munger last month. Margaret Fitzpatrick, who is treasurer of the Sophomore class and secretary of the Allied Arts Club, Susie Gullledge, and Anna Stuart Dupuy take an active part in Y.W. also. Mary Moore Bain, Margaret and Susie hold offices in the Girls' Debating Club. Mary Katherine Waters is president this year of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority, a member of the *Crimson* staff, and art editor on the *Entre Nous* staff. Two of our lied Arts Club in its recent try-out. Frances

Mosley—were successful in making the Allied Arts Club in its recent try-out. Frances Mosley, and Louise Sanders were freshman and sophomore marshals respectively at Commencement last spring. Sallie Janney was successful in making Sigma Sigma Kappa this year. Elizabeth de Launay, Louise Sanders, Jimmie Newman, Margaret Fitzpatrick and Frances Moseley made the honor roll last term.

Five of our girls spent the week-end at the home of our mother chapter, Alpha Gamma, at the University of Alabama. Janet Morgan and Eloise Lassiter (if they had a chance) could tell you some interesting things about the University. Alpha Gamma girls! How we enjoy knowing them and what fun we had when they came up to have with us our Founders' Day banquet. In a beautiful banquet room of the new Thomas Jefferson Hotel we had a candle-light program in memory of our six founders. Happy girls, and an appropriate program with Mrs. Bohannon, Beta Province President, as toast-mistress were the features of the evening. The Alpha Pi girls felt very much at home having Mrs. Bohannon there, and also Annabelle Hendon, who is Alpha Pi's big sister this year.

Ethelyne Oliver, Sallie Janney, Josephine Bellysnyder, Atholine Allen, and Frances Ferrell reached the height of excitement over the "special" when Howard went to play Chattanooga on November 9. That makes one think—

What could be more wonderful than autumn leaves,

College days, and being a Delta Zeta?

MARY KATHERINE WATERS, *Editor*

LOUISE BELLSNYDER, *President*

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ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma has twenty new pledges and four old. Of the twenty new wearers of the "little lamp," one is a Delta Zeta daughter and five are "little sisters." Dorothy Ray Jenkins' mother was a member of Alpha chapter. Janet Girardeau, Josephine Allen, Roberta Murrell and Marion Grady are Alpha Sigma "little sisters" and Katherine Sewell is a little sister of Alpha Omicron.

Our alumnae (newly become) are scattered throughout the state. Jeanette Washburn, '29, and Frances Cartmel, '31, are librarians in Jacksonville; Mary Groover, '29, Fletcher Girardeau, '29, Eleanor Rosen, '29, Mildred Shepherd, '31, and Lucille Robertson, '31, are teaching school; Doris Hatton, '31, is teaching expression; Caroline Carmichael, '32, is attending business school in Jacksonville; Carolyn Bower, '32, is at Sophie Newcomb, and Mary Ann Hester, '32, is at the University of Alabama. Eunice Grady, '25, and

Nell Wallis, '29, are back in school this year. Eunice is teaching at the model school and working in the home economics department. Nell is student assistant in the psychology lab—incidentally, she is working on her master's in psychology.

Alpha Sigma is looking forward to the best year in her history.

MARGARET MURPHY, *Editor*
MARY LAMB, *President*

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ALPHA TAU

Alpha Tau did not get to have rush week this year because the University authorities postponed it until after the first term of school. We really did miss it terribly, but rules are rules.

However, we have been doing lots of other things. Our house has had a new coat of paint on the inside and new wall paper too. We are no proud of everything.

One of our girls made the honorary scholastic fraternity in the Business Administration School. Don't say we aren't smart and proud too.

Our Founders' Day banquet was held at the house. Our program consisted of toasts by the initiated girls to the six Founders of Delta Zeta.

MARY HAMMOND, *Editor*
(?) , *President*

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ALPHA UPSILON

Our president, Aline Campbell, surprised and delighted us all by bringing home the scholarship cup awarded to Alpha Upsilon at the Alpha Province Convention at Washington. We display this trophy with great pride among our numerous other cups.

On October 2 Panhellenic invited all the sororities to a kid party to meet the freshmen. We wore kid clothes, danced and played kid games, and ate box lunches.

Rushing will not begin until the second semester. In the meantime we may only look longingly at the freshmen.

We observed Founders' Day with a short impressive ceremony. At the close of the service we sang "Follow the Gleam." We wore white all day, in spite of the rain.

Aline Campbell, president of our chapter, is also president of Balentine House, and the Mathematics Club; Rebecca Matthews is president of Women's Student Government; Barbara Higgins is president of North Hall; Virginia Cole is president of Sodalites Latina; Rachel Matthews is president of Y.W.C.A. and is also a member of "All Maine Women" and has recently been elected to Phi Kappa Phi; Esther Moore is a mem-

ber of "Sophomore Eagles" and of Neae Matheti (an honorary scholastic society for freshmen). Dorothy Somers and a pledge, Margaret Fowles, also have been elected to this society.

PAULINE M. DUNN, *Editor*
ALINE CAMPBELL, *President*

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ALPHA CHI

This year two of our girls hold class offices. Marjorie Watson is senior secretary. Mary Ellen Hohiesel is vice-president of the Sophomore class and also a very active member of Spurs. Last year she was secretary of the Freshman class. We are on a new campus this year and are truly pioneering. The campus is way out in the country with lots of open space and foothills. The buildings are all shiny and new and the architecture is very nice. Getting from one to the other is becoming an art. The sidewalks are not all laid and going from class to class we dodge steamshovels, workmen, and mules. But after all we're glad to be on the campus this very first year.

While plans for a Delta Zeta chapter house are being completed we are living near the campus in a duplex. One apartment is above the other and three girls and Mrs. Clough, our housemother, live down stairs. Ten girls live up stairs where most of the rooms have been converted into bedrooms.

The Womens Hi-Jinks which is a series of skits put on by the women and for the women was a real success this year. Each organization is privileged to put on a skit if it passes the tryouts. The new campus provided themes for many of the skits. Our chapter won honorable mention with a skit burlesquing the campus lunch counter. One of the girls, Betty Palmer, won second prize for individual costumes, dressed as Humpty-Dumpty.

Just now our girls are busy considering the plans and sketches for our future chapter house. While we are very anxious to start building we want to be very sure that the plans are practical, economical, and most of all beautiful, for it is such a permanent structure that we want it as perfect as possible.

JOYCE MIERS
VESTA MCALLISTER

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ALPHA PSI

HONORS

Kindergarten Club President: Margaret Boren; Eta Sigma Phi: Eloise Raef, Octavia Edwards; Fellowship: Mary Bateman; assistantship in English: Octavia Ed-

wards; Y.W.C.A.: president, Hellen Spong; vice-president, Ruby Mary Stevenson.

This letter is supposed to be about our chapter house, which, alas, is non-existent. No sororities are allowed to have houses either on or off the campus, for S.M.U. is still a rather young school and the authorities are most anxious to keep the dormitories filled—which they certainly could not do if each of the fifteen sororities had a chapter house. The matter of sorority houses is agitated every spring by Panhellenic, and those who know seem to think that we will be allowed to have them soon. Any way we have a House Fund which will certainly come in handy when that happy day arrives.

For lack of houses and lodges, most of the sororities on the hill have a room somewhere near the campus which does very well for meeting and so forth, but is not much good when it comes to parties and dances.

Our Founders' Day banquet was very lovely this year, thanks to the efforts of the social chairman, Eloise Raef, and to the suggestions of Central Office in regard to the candle lighting ceremony.

At Christmas time we assisted the alumnæ with a benefit bridge for Vest, which was quite successful.

I suppose this is really the only issue of *THE LAMP* in which the editor is allowed to rave about the new pledges—so here goes. Imagine this, girls! Some of our pledges are such models that they actually insist on carrying our books and even bring our mail to us without being told. I hear, too, that they are planning a party for us at a country club. (I think it's supposed to be a surprise but it will be over by the time *THE LAMP* appears.) We are planning to have initiation soon for about seven of them, and, much as we want them in, we are almost sorry to lose them from the ranks of our pledges.

OCTAVIA EDWARDS, *Editor*
MARGARET BOREN, *President*

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ALPHA OMEGA

Well, here we are once more at the beginning of a new year with a big, fresh white scroll on which to write the deeds of another Delta Zeta year. Here's hoping we can make it the best one yet for Delta Zeta.

As for us here at Millsaps, we've jumped in with our best foot forward, our working togs on, and our nicest smiles glued on to stay! We are starting out this time with only three girls back and a brand new initiate from last year's pledges. Give Martha Benton a hand, girls, she's our new sister and a mighty sweet one, too.

Our "big" party, a dinner-theater-slumber fête was a grand success; and everyone said

she had heaps o' fun. We sure are proud of our five pledges, four of whom are freshmen and have four full Delta Zeta years ahead.

What do you think? I'm sure you'll all remember little Dot Draper, especially any Beta Province girls who were on the Gulf Coast this summer. Well, Dot set sail on the matrimonial sea on October 19. From now on she's traveling with Herbert Huddleston of Murphreesboro, Tennessee.

Did everyone have a Founders' Day banquet? We did, and what a lovely one it turned out to be! Don't these charmingly solemn occasions with candles and roses and poems and beautiful sisterly sentiments bring nearer to all of your hearts the real Delta Zeta? Wouldn't it be fun if all us Delta Zetas everywhere could meet together somewhere—someday—and realize more fully the ties that bind our hearts into one? Still, now *THE LAMP* gleaming above our hearts and the spirit of love and fidelity deep within bind us closely together, no matter where we may be.

MARY WACASTLER, *Editor*
GLENN A. MOORE, *President*

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BETA ALPHA

The Delta Zeta Lodge at R.I. State is a tiny building which nestles into its background of trees. The little green sign swings its welcome to all, and the open door invites good times.

The house was built by the college for the home economics laboratory, and at one time several women students lived in the little upstairs rooms.

In 1920 the home economics department moved to roomier quarters, and Chi Omega obtained permission to use the building as their chapter house. During their stay they built the stone fireplace which adds greatly to the charm of the main room.

When they moved into their new house in 1927 we obtained the little house for our own. How we planned! How glad we were for our furniture fund! Patrons sent pictures and rugs, and Miss Whaley, our faculty member, gave us a pair of andirons. When we had painted the last red chair, and hung the last curtain, how happy we were to feel the place our own. With a sconce on each side of the fireplace, the andirons reflecting the cheery welcome of the fire, and with the loving cup from our sister chapter on the mantel to remind us that we were truly Delta Zetas, weren't we a happy bunch of girls?

We soon added a piano to our living room, is too small to heat the house. The freshmen buying it with the proceeds of our rummage sale, and installed a furnace, for the fireplace last year gave us a Delta Zeta crest, and we have proudly hung it over the mantel.

The kitchen is just the right size from which to serve. We recently painted it a rich cream and are very proud of our oil stove which is a recent addition.

Upstairs there are two tiny rooms and a storage space. We keep our firewood in one room and the other we plan to convert into an "office" and library.

If you should come to our lodge just now, you would see a group of happy girls gazing lovingly at a tall slender silver cup, the Mildred Edwards Spring memorial scholarship cup which is offered for competition among the three sororities on the campus by President and Mrs. Edwards. It will belong to the sorority winning it for three consecutive years. This year is the first that we have had it but you may be sure we shall endeavor to keep it.

It was awarded Honor's Day, which seemed a veritable mid-October Christmas for Delta Zeta since besides winning the cup Irene Walling was elected to Phi Kappa Phi; Madeliene Pressoir, Irene Walling, and Virginia Lovejoy were honor students; and Muriel Fletcher, Irene Walling, Virginia Lovejoy and Alice Tew received scholarships. Do I need to tell you that the Lamps shown and glittered, and our diamonds twinkled and winked, and the pearls glowed more steadily than ever on that day?

The lodge has been dressed for many gala occasions this year. It was a rose bower for our formal rush party: November 2; it was changed by wizard fingers into a barn for our pledge dance. Many mornings it has been surprised by a breakfast party, and the whole house was wraped in a fragment cloud of Rhode Island johnny cakes, south county sausage and the warm odor of coffee! Ummmm!

Our little green sign swings its welcome, the open door invites good times, and inside, why, there we all are, learning the true meaning of friendship.

ALICE IRENE TEW, *Editor*
RUTH LEE, *President*

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BETA BETA

Greetings to all the sisters!

Almost all of us were at home the greater part of the summer; but Lyda Gordon Shivers spent a very interesting summer at the Henry Street Settlement House in New York City as a member of the Y.M.C.A. Social Service Study Group. She brought back to us many new ideas and a host of queer and amusing anecdotes. We love to get her started talking, then just sit back and listen. Last Commencement she won two prizes for having the highest grades in two of her law classes. We were all very proud. This year

she is secretary of the Senior Law class, on the editorial staff of the *Mississippi Law Journal*, and a fellow in sociology.

Nelle Hathorn, who is assistant to the secretary of the University this year, won the Taylor Medal—one of the highest honors in the University—in sociology. She was graduated with a "with distinction" upon her diploma.

We are very glad that Emma Ruth Corban could come back this year. She is working toward her master of arts degree and is serving as student assistant both in English and in sociology. She, also, was graduated "with distinction."

Our commencement speaker of last year is still with us. She is kept busy with the triple task of being assistant to the dean of women, fellow in English, and an M.A. student. When we can rescue her from a flood of freshman themes, a crowd of girls who want to make some change in their rooms, and long library assignments, we find that she is still the same old "Cappy." How long it will be before she succumbs under the awful weight of being "Miss McFarlane" we don't know. Oh, yes, she, also was graduated "with distinction," is president of Pi Kappa Pi (official local honorary fraternity), and is publicity chairman for the local branch of the A.A.U.W. Lyda Gordon Shivers and Emma Ruth Corban are both members of A.A.U.W., too.

We certainly do miss our two other seniors this year. Myrtle Mason is teaching in Mississippi. She writes us lengthy letters promising to come to see us, but as yet she hasn't been able to. We wish she would. Audrey Blocksom is teaching in Arkansas. Last commencement she won the Taylor Medal in botany—we thought it very appropriate that she should, for she looks so much like a flower herself.

Lou Ella Garrett, our president this year, was elected treasurer of the senior class. This is an unusual honor, for a boy ordinarily holds that office. Juanita Porter is treasurer of the Student Government for Women and serves on the Honor Council. Frances Pettyjohn holds a student assistantship on the library staff. Dixie Jackson, who was out of school last year, is here with us again. Three cheers!

We were delighted to welcome to our campus Margaret Buchanan, treasurer of Beta Province. She is an instructor in the School of Commerce and Business Administration at Ole Miss this year. Alpha Omega, we know you miss your Big Sister, but we are very glad indeed to have her here with us.

What have we been doing since school started? Well, first came rush week. Now there are six charming girls wearing our "Little lamps." We are fond of them all and

are expecting great things of them. One of them, Louise Wooten of Oxford, Mississippi, has won a place among the candidates for the title of "Miss Ole Miss." Since the contest has not yet been held I shall have to reserve the news of the result until the next letter. Another of the girls, Corrinne Kent, came to us as a pledge from Alpha Omega. She is a treasure and is very welcome among us.

About three weeks after one pledge service we held an initiation service, for two of our pledges of last year had fulfilled both the Delta Zeta and the University requirements for membership. Now Lynda Faye Patton and Marguerite Sorrels are proud wearers of our flaming lamp.

Since our rush week parties we have held a pledge-member party and our Founders' Day banquet. This year the pledges joined with us in our celebration. Each one of us added to the feeling of the sweet solemnity of the occasion a deep thankfulness for Delta Zeta and what it has meant to us.

We are looking forward to Convention and hope to meet you all there. Best wishes for the New Year!

CATHERINE MCFARLANE, *Editor*
LOU ELLA GARRETT, *President*

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BETA GAMMA

Greetings, everyone! After all the hurry and bustle of rush, things are at last getting back to normal. Where one formerly heard the words "Rush that girl!" she now hears "make your grades!" As a result of our rush season, we pledged four girls—Virginia Durham, Dorothy Laverty, Lillian McNulty and Cecil Sullivan—and they're all mighty fine pledges.

Our parties were darling: the alumnae gave us a tea at the home of Jean Wood (one of our girls who is teaching at Hickman, Kentucky); and then later on we gave a bridge at the home of Edna Scott Johnson. Our last party was the traditional rose luncheon, given at the Pendennis Club.

We were mighty glad to welcome Mrs. Brower, of the Cincinnati alumnae, who visited our chapter at the beginning of the term.

Our Mothers' Club gave us a house shower, and we received the very loveliest things you can imagine! Linoleum for the kitchen, and the cutest screen, and a precious portable oven and slews of dishes, and gobs more. 'Twas wonderful.

Two of our alumnae, Virginia Woodson and Naomi Sengel who are now attending Normal School this year, were given parts in an operetta *Rosamunde*. As they are the only girls from the university who are taking

parts in this production, we are awfully proud of them.

We initiated four girls at the house on Founders' Day. Mrs. Strassel (our patroness) invited us to her "cabin" in Southern Indiana, for the banquet and to spend the night. (She calls it a "cabin" but it's really a young castle—no teasin'.) We had the loveliest dinner. Jean Allen was toastmistress, and Catherine Lewis, Edith Wedekind, and Elise Potsdam gave toasts. Then we roamed around, had a beautiful time; and then went upstairs to bed. The next morning after breakfast we could hardly bear to tear ourselves away.

Well, that's about all for this month. Beta Gamma wishes all the chapters a most successful year.

ELICE POTSDAM, *Editor*

EDNA SCOTT JOHNSON, *President*

Since very few of the students attending the U. of L. are out-of-town people, the sorority houses are not lived in. They are used only for study, loafing, and sorority affairs. Beta Gamma's house is small, just a three-room cottage.

In the living room the natural resources are a fireplace and a dark green floor. We have a lovely rug given to us by the president of the university when we became national. We also have a piano, victrola, bookcase desk, settee, and two chairs, fireplace bench and several end tables and lamps. When the pledges have done their duty in the way of cleaning up, the living room really looks grand, especially with the grate fire burning.

The second room also has a fireplace and the floor is painted gray. We have two couches, a dresser, a desk, book shelves, and a bench in this room. The various pennants on the wall help to give it that "college air."

The kitchen this year has benefited by our wonderful Mothers' Club (the best organized club of this type on Belnap campus). The new congoileum rug, the portable oven, an applied screen (to hide the sink) and lots of new dishes and dish towels. We have our apple green breakfast set, the two-burner stove set in a green steel box affair which closes up, and the buffet.

The housecleaning and Mothers' Club shower brought such gratifying results that the house really looks good this year. It is at a most convenient distance from the campus—just across the street from one of the main entrances. We find this very convenient because we can come over there between classes, and save a lot of time and book carrying.

Although we like our house a lot, next year we intend to acquire an apartment where we can study better, and at the same time dispense with making our own fires.

MARY HEBDIN, *Editor*

BETA DELTA

We have just ended a very successful rush season. Panhellenic ruled that each sorority could give two parties during the week. Our first one was a circus in the new chapter room. The balloon man, palmist and pink lemonade stand were all there. The second was a dinner party at Flomac's.

By the way, you should see our new chapter room. It is in old slave quarters back of one of the oldest residences on the campus. Our chapter occupies one side and the Alpha Delta Pis have the other. The building is of brick and is almost completely covered with ivy. We feel so honored that the University permitted us to occupy such an historic spot.

We welcome Mrs. Tait of Alpha Sigma and Mrs. Walter Rising of Chi into the city. It is a pleasure to meet our sisters from other chapters.

Marguerite Able and Foy Stevenson spent a very pleasant summer abroad studying in Tours. Marguerite is an instructor in French here. Maud C. Gittman enjoyed a western trip.

WYLETTE CULBREATH, *Editor*

EDNA EARLE KIRTON, *President*

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BETA EPSILON

In this, the first letter to *THE LAMP* this year, there are many things to tell, but first, and foremost, let me tell you that we of Beta Epsilon have moved and that we now have a house. How proud we are! How we wish that all our sister chapters could see our house! It has a front porch and the cutest back yard where we hope someday to have a small flower garden. There's a most attractive attic which we use for a chapter room. Of course, there are the usual bedrooms, and two living rooms.

What delight we have taken in furnishing the house! And what generosity we have met on the part of our parents and relatives! Mr. and Mrs. Vollmer, Dorothy's parents, furnished our living room. Mr. and Mrs. Lockroy, Caryle's parents, furnished one of the bedrooms, while Mrs. Luty, Thelma's aunt, furnished our guest bedroom. All the girls have been most generous in supplying linens, silver, etc., and jointly they purchased a good piano. Of course, we have not perfected our house as yet, but all the girls are working very hard.

Our social calendar has been somewhat crowded for this season. On November 9 there was the Penn-Penn State followed by our Patron and Patronesses tea, at which time we had the privilege of entertaining Miss Lois Higgins, National Vice-President.

Among our guests, were Mr. and Mrs. MacElwee, Mrs. MacElevce is our Alumna Adviser. We are glad to say that our first social function at our new house was most successful.

Closely following the tea, came rushing with its succession of teas, parties and dances—six in all, including a rose tea, cabaret party, informal dance, mothers' tea, yachting party and the formal, a dinner-dance when we had the pleasure of entertaining not only the rushees but several of our sisters from Alpha Zeta chapter. We were very sorry that the weather did not permit the girls of Alpha Delta chapter to attend.

Since rushing we have been busy collecting material for and holding a rummage sale. Just before our departure for the holidays, we hold our Christmas party, and finally, there was a bridge, which was quite successful.

Since our return to campus we have been busy preparing those last few papers before mid years, consequently we will have to sign off to study.

THELMA D. FREAS, *Editor*
MARY L. CASEY, *President*

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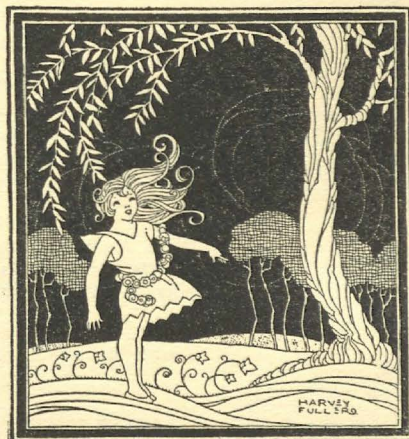
BETA ZETA

Every Delta Zeta in Salt Lake City was indeed excited and gratified when it was announced that our sorority had won the prize

in the Homecoming Day parade of October 19. We were presented with \$15 in cash, and a silver loving cup. (How we shall enjoy handing down that cup to the chapter!) The idea of the float was this: "King Football" of the University, was perched atop a spangled throne, flanked on each side by two pages, and before the king stood a dish containing a dainty morsel of femininity labeled "Victory," and "Rocky Mountain Championship." However, we *don't* want to be guilty of stealing our sister Delta Zetas' ideas, for we believe in giving credit where credit is due, so here is the rest of this charming story: Delta Zetas at Boulder, Colorado, gave us our idea! We had heard that they had won in a homecoming parade, but we didn't know what idea they had carried out, so we asked them, and were gratified to receive a prompt response. Nice co-operation, *n'est pas?*

After a most enjoyable and profitable week of rushing, we were able to pledge nine girls. It might be of interest to other chapters to say that it is our custom to give a Mothers' Day tea during rush week. We give this tea about the middle of the week, and its purpose is to enable mothers of rushees to meet each other, and also to meet the mothers of our own Mothers' Club. We find that attendance at this tea is almost unanimous; and that it helps create a spirit of friendliness towards the chapter, on the part of mothers of rushees.

ROBERTA E. PACE, *Editor*
EVELYN HADLEY, *President*



Pledges

BETA

Dorothy Scofield, Ithaca, N.Y.
Grace Hughes, New York, N.Y.

GAMMA

Dorothy Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn.

ZETA

Ella Goehring

EPSILON

Louise Slates, Shoals, Ind.

IOTA

Esther Ostergaro, Omaha, Neb.
Lois Jack, Modesta, Calif.
Louise Rice, La Junta, Colo.

LAMBDA

Nina Lodge, Wellington, Kan.
Hazel Rooney, Hutchinson, Kan.

OMICRON

Mae O'Donnell, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Virginia Whitfield, Braddock, Pa.

RHO

Addie Gertrude Young, Calloway, Neb.
Adeline Richter, Denver, Colo.
Margaret Duffy, Denver, Colo.

TAU

Helen Bergeront, Viroqua, Wis.
Irma Engler, Cassville, Wis.

CHI

Hazel Allyn, Portland, Ore.
Gene Beach, Bend, Ore.
Carolyn Blakely, Redmond, Ore.
Qwen Bodle, Portland, Ore.
Rebecca Brown, Portland, Ore.
Verna Carter, Portland, Ore.
Ruth Currin, Portland, Ore.
Eleanor Jenks, Tangent, Ore.
Maxine Jenks, Tangent, Ore.
Irene Leach, Portland, Ore.
Florence Stranahan, Hood River, Ore.
Ruth Vance, Corvallis, Ore.

PSI

Olga Bachman, Cambridge City, Ind.
Catherine Beeson, Franklin, Ind.
Jeanette Caudle, La Porte, Ind.
Leeta Connor, Cambridge City, Ind.
Catherine Doub, Detroit, Mich.
Blanche Sizelooe, Morocco, Ind.
Ina Mae Spaw, Rockville, Ind.
Leila Tucker, Lebanon, Ind.

ALPHA ALPHA

Josephine Reuse, Libertyville, Ohio.
Vivian English, Evanston, Ill.

ALPHA BETA

Louise Grabbe, Johnstown, Pa.

ALPHA ZETA

Minna Becher, Corona, L.I., N.Y.
Madaline Sniffen, Floral Park, L.I., N.Y.
Catherine Haustein, Elmhurst, N.Y.
Leonice Lawrence, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Vally Reuss, Garden City, L.I., N.Y.
Carolyn Bosserman, Hicksville, L.I., N.Y.
Eleanor Ross, Brooklyn, L.I., N.Y.
Marion Wuerstlin, Lindenhurst, L.I., N.Y.
Julia Goemans, Evergreen, L.I., N.Y.

ALPHA KAPPA

Virginia Ellsworth, Schenectady, N.Y.

ALPHA LAMBDA

Helen Tracey, Ft. Morgan, Colo.
Vivian Muncy, Elkhart, Kan.

ALPHA NU

Kathryn Quinn, Indianapolis, Ind.

ALPHA OMICRON

Margaret Avent, Jacksonville, Fla.
Betty Bachus, Oswego, N.Y.
Maggie Mae Binion, McLeod, Miss.
Mary Love Crovatt, Thomasville, Ga.
Lucy Ming Daffin, Marianna, Fla.
Mary Ellen Eylar, Georgetown, Ohio.
Constance Beryl Gustat, Sebring, Fla.
Ann Hilliard, Salem, N.Y.
Mary Ruth Rosser, La Fayette, Ga.
Leone Sherrod, Thomasville, Ga.
Jane Sherrard, Uniontown, Pa.
Elizabeth Taylor, Wilmington, N.C.
Christine Topham, Roanoke, Va.
Vera Wilhelm, Roanoke, Va.
Virginia Young, Ripley, Ohio.

ALPHA TAU

Helen Buckley, Galveston, Tex.

ALPHA RHO

Mildred Carlson, Columbus, Ohio.

ALPHA PHI

Wade Verdier, Memphis, Tenn.
Ruth Anderson, McPherson, Kan.

ALPHA PSI

Ruth Austin, Dallas, Tex.
Hattie Keith Davis, Stigler, Okla.
Martha Stewart, Farmersville, Tex.

BETA ALPHA

Eloise Burns, East Greenwich, R.I.

BETA GAMMA

Katherine Heine, Louisville, Ky.

BETA EPSILON

Serena Baylis, Philadelphia, Pa.
Marion Leming, Philadelphia, Pa.

BETA ZETA

Alice Jex, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Initiates

ALPHA

Eda Wood, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Saragrace Royce, Olmstead Falls, Ohio.

GAMMA

Norma Edwards, Minneapolis, Minn.
Ardelle Borlaug, Kenyon, Minn.
Ina Burman, St. Paul, Minn.
Irene Carrier, Benson, Minn.
Margaret Cayze, Green Bay, Wis.
Opal Dewey, Lafayette, Ind.
Mildred Larson, St. Paul, Minn.
Helen Schonebaum, Wayzata, Minn.

DELTA

Louise Skinner, Stockwell, Ind.
Margaret C. Miller, Greensburg, Ind.

EPSILON

Iris Beadle, Indianapolis, Ind.
Thelma Cory, Clinton, Ind.
Mary Mavity, Orleans, Ind.
Jane Prickett, Wolf Lake, Ind.

ZETA

Doris Magnuson, Oakland, Neb.
Mary O'Donnell, Sioux City, Iowa.

ETA

Margaret Thorpe, Topeka, Kan.
Frances Smith, Topeka, Kan.
Minerva Long, Overbrook, Kan.
Gertrude Braun, Sabetha, Kan.
Hester Hale, Topeka, Kan.
Eleanor Hollinger, Chapman, Kan.
Susanna Ditto, St. Paul, Kan.

THETA

Virginia Armhein, Columbus, Ohio.
Marjorie Berg, Cleveland, Ohio.
Catherine Crawford, Kenton, Ohio.
Nadyne Jackson, Canton, Ohio.
Marian Morris, Canton, Ohio.
Vera Stone, Canton, Ohio.

IOTA

Marian Baker, Lone Tree, Iowa.
Lillian Berve, Davenport, Iowa.
Myrl Hambleton, Bloomfield, Iowa.

KAPPA

Margaret Duckering, Vancouver, B.C.
Virginia Friend, Seattle, Wash.
Nancy Lawshe, Seattle, Wash.
Inez McCormack, Tacoma, Wash.
Maueline McKinley, Seattle, Wash.
Mildred Perry, Seattle, Wash.
Louisa Siefert, Bellevue, Wash.
Margaret Thomson, Wilbur, Wash.
Jean Clarke, Yakima, Wash.
Helen Warde, Seattle, Wash.

LAMBDA

Evelyn Langren, Leonardville, Kan.
Saloma Davis, Carthage, Mo.
Leota Shields, Lost Springs, Kan.

MU

Elizabeth Bates, Oakland, Calif.
Martha Cannon, Honolulu, T.H.
Hope Hodgkin, Watsonville, Calif.
Carol Meany, San Francisco, Calif.
Annette Franklin, Berkeley, Calif.

NU

Louise Anthony, Galesburg, Ill.

OMICRON

Vivian L. Crawford, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ruth Currin, Portland, Ore.
Sarah A. Moore, Braddock, Pa.
Virginia L. Thompson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SIGMA

Katherine Traylor, Columbia, La.
Louise Dyson, Amite, La.

TAU

Margaret Jenkins, Mansfield, Ohio.

UPSILON

Frances Van Arsdale, Grand Forks, N.D.
Frances Knutson, Buxton, N.D.
Selma Espe, Crookston, Minn.
Marjorie Ringeon, New Salem, N.D.
Blanche Haggert, Emerado, N.D.
Velma Hurmence, New Salem, N.D.

PHI

Rhea Clarke, Yakima, Wash.
Lucille McCrite, Vancouver, Wash.
Wilma Fulton, Quinalt, Wash.
Wendell McNeil, Port Ludlow, Wash.
Blanche Keatts, Pomeroy, Wash.
Edna Fischer, Spokane, Wash.

CHI

Lucy McIntosh, Corvallis, Ore.
Lovelle Shirley, Corvallis, Ore.
Esther Veatch, Klamath Falls, Ore.

PSI

Nellie Ackerman, Brownstown, Ind.
Claudia Barlow, North Vernon, Ind.
Margaret Huckleberry, North Vernon, Ind.
Floda Shanks, Shoals, Ind.

OMEGA

Audrey Forsstrom, Eugene, Ore.
Grace Yoakley, Albany, Ore.
Thelma Rankin, Newberg, Ore.

ALPHA ALPHA

Virginia Bullinger, Riverside, Ill.
Marian Edgren, Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA BETA

Eloise Bonnett, Leroy, Ill.
Audrey Weis, Maywood, Ill.

ALPHA GAMMA

Lona Cathey, Birmingham, Ala.
Alma Vaughan, Birmingham, Ala.

ALPHA ZETA

Eileen Davis, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Myrtle Kullman, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Marion Medley, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Alice Woller, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Doris Gunton, Woodhaven, N.Y.
Frances Parry, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Eileen Bartley, Brooklyn, N.Y.

ALPHA ETA

Myrtle Gerisch, Detroit, Mich.
Helen B. Aulph, Detroit, Mich.

ALPHA IOTA

Eleanor Avery, Los Angeles, Calif.
Christine Blanding, Pasadena, Calif.
Louise Miller, Los Angeles, Calif.
Fern Pierson, Arcadia, Calif.
Dorothy Sacks, Hollywood, Calif.

ALPHA KAPPA

Alma Bourlier, Central Square, N.Y.
Josephine D. Roberts, N.Y.

ALPHA LAMBDA

Lorene Pitney, Cheraw, Colo.
Bessie Africa, Limon, Colo.

ALPHA NU

Anita Brownlee, Indianapolis, Ind.
Ruth Duffey, Fargo, Ind.
Virginia Gifford, Indianapolis, Ind.
Rose E. Hay, Fowler, Ind.
Louise Headrick, Indianapolis, Ind.
Ruth Marie Price, Indianapolis, Ind.
Josephine Ready, Indianapolis, Ind.
Maxine Scherer, Indianapolis, Ind.
Elizabeth Stone, Indianapolis, Ind.
Annabelle Swager, Indianapolis, Ind.
Elizabeth Wilson, Indianapolis, Ind.
June Wilson, Indianapolis, Ind.

ALPHA XI

Sarah Blanchard, Hertford, N.C.
Elizabeth Hibbs, Nashville, Tenn.
Cara Sneed, Calvert, Tex.
Nina Stamps, Collierville, Tenn.
Alethea Sykes, Greensboro, N.C.
Lillian Hardee, Greenville, N.C.
Francis Spessard, Schoolfield, Va.

ALPHA OMICRON

Alice Brown, Conneaut, Ohio.

ALPHA PI

Mary Frank Chapple, Birmingham, Ala.

ALPHA RHO

Martha Izant, Lansing, Mich.

ALPHA TAU

Cora Mae La Fleur, Da Ridder, La.
Ann Elliott, Greenville, Tex.
Mildred Disch, Austin, Tex.

ALPHA UPSILON

Erma Gross, Belfast, Me.
Margaret Fowles, Belfast, Me.
Beatrice Farwell, New Gloucester, Me.

ALPHA PHI

Beatrice Funk, San Antonio, Tex.
Foline Eppstein, Independence, Mo.
Cece Goddard, Leavenworth, Kan.
Maurice Brown, Perry, Kan.

ALPHA CHI

Lois Sparks, Burbank, Calif.
Nell Morris, Los Angeles, Calif.
Antoinette Porter, Honolulu, T.H.
Ruth Edwards, Los Angeles, Calif.

ALPHA PSI

Irene Flake, Dallas, Tex.
Helen G. Chapman, Dallas, Tex.
Lavelle Burke, Weatherford, Tex.
Catherine Allison, Carthage, Tex.
Mary Taggart, Dallas, Tex.

ALPHA OMEGA

Martha Benton, Jackson, Miss.

BETA ALPHA

Madeleine Pressoir, Woonsocket, R.I.

BETA BETA

Lynda Faye, Patton, Oxford, Miss.
Marguerite Sorrells, Crenshaw, Miss.

BETA GAMMA

Jonanna Fitzgerald, Louisville, Ky.
Florence Hagman, Louisville, Ky.
Mary Hebden, Louisville, Ky.
Eleanor Ritter, Louisville, Ky.

BETA EPSILON

Mary Connelly, Wilmington, Del.

BETA ZETA

Barbara Hickman, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Abbie Davison, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Phyllis Prater, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Helen Craig, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Lena Scussel, Bingham Canyon, Utah.
Vera Sanders, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Engagements

RHO

Margaret Beatty, '26, to William Mason, Phi Alpha Delta.

Marriages

ALPHA

Camilla Fry to Neil McElroy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Harvard, on June 29, 1929.

Margaret Carpenter to Marshall N. Terry, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kenyon and Yale, in August, 1929.

ZETA

Naomi Buck to Richard Wood, November 1, 1929.

Florence Surber, '26, to Thomas Cox, October 25, 1929.

ETA

Anne Painter, '27, to Merrill Wood, Chicago, Ill.

Mayme Dworak to Dr. George Fasting, September, 1929.

Margery Vaughn, ex-'32, to Louis Kiene, Topeka, Kan.

Maxine DeWeese, ex-'31, to Rev. Ralph Waldo Emerson, Kansas City, Mo.

RHO

Dorothy Ellis to Robert L. Chambers.

Agnes McCallum to Ralph Baird, at home 1515 Thirteenth Avenue, Greeley, Colo.

Wilma James to Robert Onstott.

Ann Black to Russell Stromquist, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, August 5, 1929.

Colinette Smith to Irvin Schneeberg.

Zoe Behrend to Dwight Baird, Alpha Gamma Rho, August 1, 1929.

TAU

Gwen Drake to Lewis F. Herron, Beta Theta Pi, Case Carnegie Tech, September, 1929.

UPSILON

Myrtle Evelyn Fisher to Adolph Martin Hartwig, Beta Upsilon, June 1, 1929.

Kathleen Bolstad to George Eddie, Beta Chi, June 4, 1929.

Florence Adeline Larson to Merritt Johnson, August 3, 1929; at home at 7½ Euclid Avenue, Grand Forks.

Irma Beatty to James Morris, superintendent of schools at Pepin, Wis., August 23, 1929.

PHI

Vivian Thompson to Clarence Click.

Margery Campbell to Perry Combes.

CHI

Margaret Pratt to Edward M. Blackmore.

Dorothy Williams to Bjorne Ericksen.

Alice McCool to Glenn Mercer.

OMEGA

Gertrude Houk to Crecene Fariss, Delta Tau Delta, University of Oregon, June 28, 1929.

Dora Williams to Nevilles Walker, June 15, 1929.

Doris Efteland to Benoit McCroskey, Phi Gamma Delta, University of Oregon, June 30, 1929.

ALPHA RHO

Marie Buell to Frederick Slazman, Phi Delta Theta, Case, September, 1929.

SIGMA

Mildred Murphy, '29, to William A. Wilson, Lambda Chi Alpha on August 15, 1929.

At home 1206 East Broadway, Morgan Apartment, Enid, Okla.

Doris Becker, ex-'29, to Berlin E. Perkins, Jr., Lambda Chi Alpha on June 20, 1929.

At home 127 North Royal Street, Baton Rouge, La.

Nelle Gribble, '28, to John David King, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on September 30, 1929. At home, Ferriday, La.

Rachael Violette, '26, to Charles Henry Campbell, on August 3, 1929. At home 627 Ursuline St., New Orleans, La.

Velma Lyons, ex-'27, to Cyril Augustus Hynes, on November 29, 1929. At home De Quincy, La.

ALPHA ALPHA

Harriet Gorby, '27, to Elgin Narrin, Acacia. At home 4821 Belle Plaines Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Joy Tibbets, '27, to Paul Ford Gorby, on November 27, 1929. At home 2541 Prairie Ave., Evanston, Ill.

PHI

Margaret Ruth Knoell, ex-'29, to Kenneth Dayton Joy on November 15, 1929. At home Uhler Apartments 2, 914 Franklin Ave., Olympia, Wash.

PSI

Ruth Winchester to Floyd Buntin.
Doris Packer to John Button, Sioux City,
Iowa.
Mary Packer to Victor Reed, Chicago, Ill.

GAMMA

Ethel C. Berquist, '26, to Lloyd C. Campbell
on June 15, 1929. At home, 6 Mackley
Apartments, Minot, N.D.

ALPHA LAMBDA

Mary Tannler Flueckinger to William H.
Myers, Denver, Colo.
Viola Mercer to Manuel Cicero, San Fran-
cisco, Colo.

ALPHA TAU

Ruth Bell, ex-'29, to J. C. Faris. At home
907 West Gray, Houston, Tex.

ALPHA ZETA

Madeline Betz, '24, to James H. Quinn. At
home 221 Linden Boulevard, Apt. D 11,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

ALPHA NU

Virginia Springer, '29, to Richard D.
Springer, on October 17, 1929. At home
423 Lafayette Ave., Palmerton, Pa.

PI

Elizabeth Cleaver, '27, to Glenn Russell Noo-
nan on November 28, 1929.

ALPHA OMEGA

Ella Bess Hutchison, '28, to W. T. Austin.
At home 949 Harding St., Jackson, Miss.

Doris Draper, '29, to Herbert Hudleston. At
home Murphresboro, Tenn.

BETA ZETA

Minerva Kathryn Jennings to L. Stanford
Wooton, on December 21, 1929.

ALPHA PI

Kathleen Wright, '27, to Kenneth Pritchard.
Fuller, Sigma Nu, on October 7, 1929.

NO CHAPTER GIVEN

Lillian Lewis to Mr. Kenneth Lawson, Pi
Kappa Alpha.
Constance Stevens to Edward Weller.
Frances Gilbreath to Dorris Conant.
Wilma Capek to Theodore Googler, Pi Kap-
pa Phi.
Naomi Buck to Richard Wood, Phi Delta
Phi.
Arlene Turnbull to Mr. Hyatt Johnson.

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ

Nell Hodges to Ralph Howard, July, 1929.

BOULDER ALUMNÆ CLUB

Mary Flueckiger to William Myers to Den-
ver, September, 1929.
Ethel Wilson to Norman Howe, October 4,
1929.

BETA

Esther Conroy to Clinton Louckes, Delta Tau
Delta, University of Syracuse, June 15,
1929.



Births

XI

To Dr. and Mrs. William C. Compton (Helen J. Schiel), a son, Joseph Schiel, November 12, 1929.

To Mr and Mrs. Thomas Denham (Katherine Keating), a daughter, Barbara Clair, July 6, 1929.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stricker (Louise Dohrman), a son, Frederick D., November 5, 1929.

ALPHA

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blaik (Merle McDowell), a son.

THETA

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Schardt (Frances Baker), a son.

RHO

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams (Florence Farnham), a daughter, Florence Elizabeth, June 3, 1929.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maul (Leila Brown), a son, Robert, June 2, 1929.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Mohler (Mary Carey), a daughter, Mary Ann, September 27, 1929.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Cutshall (Clara Thomas), a daughter, Charlotte.

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrus Thorpe (Gladys Hall), a son, Andrus, Jr.

UPSILON

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. (Norma) Texley, a daughter, Nola May, November 29, 1929.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clement (Gudrin) Letich, a son, Clement Wayne, October 18, 1929.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Nunn (Gladys Harlee), a son, Rodolph, April, 1929.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McEachern, (Louisa Wheeler), a son, Wilfred Wheeler, April 7, 1929.

PHI

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald (Lodena Kilborn), a girl, Margaret.

To Mr. and Mrs. Byron Towne (Beulah Ostenberg), a girl, Marjorie May.

ALPHA ZETA

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King (Jean Ross), a daughter, Betty Jean King.

ALPHA BETA

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beggs (Elizabeth Corsa), a son, Gregory Buckingham, on November 3, 1929.

TAU

To Mr. and Mrs. George Avery (Virginia Kellogg), a son, November 3, 1929.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Drew (Colleen Bodinson), a daughter, Joyce Colleen, on October 13, 1929.

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Ryerson (Lillian Frazee), a daughter Adelaide Marie, on July 18, 1929.

SIGMA

To Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Brooks (Nevada Stokes), a daughter, Nevada, December 5, 1929.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Littlepage (Lavinia McGuire), a son, Joe Littlepage, Jr., November 25, 1929.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. Rodie Green (Lucile Wilkinson), a son, October 29, 1929.

EPSILON

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prichard (Mary Welborn), a daughter, Sarah Belle, on November 24, 1929.

DELTA

To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Durland (Dorothy Eaton), a daughter, Luanne, on November 4, 1929.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ebner McClosky (Mari-helen Paddock), a daughter on November 1, 1929.

ZETA

To Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jennings (Lauda Newlin), a son, Ralph Dixon, September 12, 1929.

THE LAMP POST



Tear me out and send to:

Miss Irene Boughton, Business Manager
445 Illinois Building
Indianapolis, Indiana

WISH to become a subscriber to the
LAMP of Delta Zeta.

Name _____

Address _____

**Are
You
Posted?**

P. S. Please { Check
Money order } for bal-
find enclosed { Cash } ance due

LAST Life Lamp Drive
closes finally and forever April 30, 1930

A Little Mathematics

Where to Go: What to Buy:

$$2 \times 1 = 2$$

If money matters bother you,
For good advice or for some loans,
Just write the Treasurer, Winona Jones.
(Department of Physical Education, University of Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Minn.)

$$2 \times 2 = 4$$

Ruby Long gets grades galore—
Scholarship ratings, minutes, notes,
On anything written she actually dotes!
(Cashmere, Wash.)

$$2 \times 3 = 6$$

Please don't get me in a fix,
Send LAMP material, if you please,
To Mrs. John Wemple Pease. (4719 Winton
Road, Cincinnati, Ohio)
[Excepting Alumnæ Letters, Clariss. They
go to Mrs. C. A. Fariss.]
(414 E. Forty-seventh St., N., Portland,
Ore.)

$$2 \times 4 = 8$$

Alumnæ Chapter, how do you rate?

Ask Lois E. Higgins, she's the one
Through whom alumnæ work is done. (1524
E. Fifty-ninth St., Chicago, Ill.)

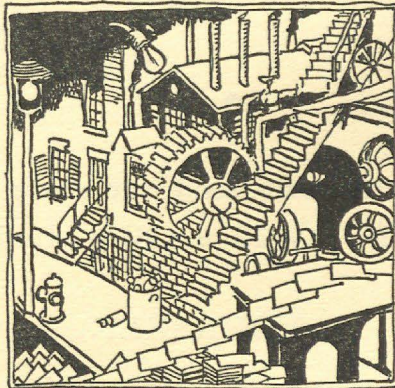
$$2 \times 5 = 10$$

Write Fannie Putcamp Smith and then
Extension questions put from mind,
For better hands you can not find. (3609
McFarlin Blvd., Dallas, Tex.)

$$2 \times 6 = 12$$

In all the things we will not delve
Where Myrtle's hand is to be seen,
For on her shoulders all doth lean.
And if you can't get satisfaction
From all the rest, then for some action
Write Mrs. Carl Grant Malott,
You'll have your answer on the dot. (340 E
Huisache, San Antonio, Tex.)

P.S. Don't forget your province officers. (See
Directory in this issue)



Substitute "The Lamp"

Your New Address

*Planning to be married?
Send your address soon,
New name's as important
As the honeymoon.*

*Moved across the city?
Or just down the block?
Your new address would give us
A very pleasant shock.*

*Moved across the country?
Want ANCHORA without fail?
Just write us where to send it
You'll get it in the mail.*

*If ANCHORA doesn't reach you.
Which one is to blame?
Try sending in your new address
And don't forget "his" name.*

EDNA J. WILDE
in the *Anchora* of Delta Gamma

DO IT YOURSELF—

If you want the LAMP, send your changed address in to the Business Office (445 Illinois Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.).

YOURSELF

Why? Because only first-class mail is forwarded by the post office.

LAMPS returned are not sent out again until the new address reaches us. Postage on back numbers must be paid by the subscriber.

Announcement Blank

(Tear this out, fill in, and return with next chapter letter together with suggestions and news items.)

Chapter.....

MARRIAGES

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ENGAGEMENTS

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BIRTHS

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DEATHS

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CHANGES OF ADDRESS

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Delta Zeta Sorority

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

GUY POTTER BENTON, D.D., LL.D., *Grand Patron*
(Deceased)

FOUNDERS

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN (Mrs. J. M.).....Loveland, Ohio
MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH (Mrs. George) . . Fairview Road, Sta. B, Columbus, Ohio
ANNA KEEN DAVIS (Mrs. G. H.).....4627 Glenshade Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
ALFA LLOYD HAYES (Mrs. O. H.).....115 Maple St., Evanston, Ill.
MABELLE MINTON HAGEMANN (Mrs. Henry).....Deceased
ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE (Mrs. Justus R.).....Colorado Springs, Colo.

NATIONAL COUNCIL

President.....MRS. CARL GRANT MALOTT
340 E. Huisache Ave., San Antonio, Texas
First Vice-President.....MISS LOIS E. HIGGINS
1524 East Fifty-ninth Street, Chicago
Second Vice-President.....MRS. FREDERICK D. SMITH
3609 McFarlin Boulevard, Dallas, Texas
Secretary.....MISS RUBY LONG
Cashmere, Washington
Treasurer.....MISS WINONA E. JONES
Dept. of Physical Education, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Editor of LAMP.....MRS. JOHN W. PEASE
4719 Winton Road, Cincinnati, Ohio

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

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

Chairman.....MISS IRMA TAPP, A Δ Π
Kinston, N.C.
Secretary.....MISS RENE SEBRING SMITH, Δ Z
Y.W.C.A., Long Beach Calif.
Treasurer.....MRS. EDWARD P. PRINCE, Φ M
Webster City, Iowa
Delta Zeta Delegate.....MISS RENE SEBRING SMITH
Y.W.C.A., Long Beach, Calif.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Social Service: Mrs. R. W. Nebel (Alene Davis), Box 471, Munising, Mich.; Mrs. F. O. Toof (Yvonne Wilson); Mrs. John W. Dalzell (Mary Lou Nickerson); Miss Bertha Leming.
Health: Dr. Helen Johnston, 1005 Bankers Trust Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa; Miss Melva John.
Constitution: Mrs. J. M. Coleman, Loveland, Ohio; Mrs. John Pease; Mrs. H. M. Lundy.
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>)	SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha Kappa</i>)
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha Delta</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF MAINE (<i>Alpha Upsilon</i>)
ADELPHI COLLEGE (<i>Alpha Zeta</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA (<i>Beta Epsilon</i>)
ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha Mu</i>)	NEW YORK ALUMNÆ
RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE (<i>Beta Alpha</i>)	WASHINGTON, D.C., ALUMNÆ
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (<i>Omicron</i>)	PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ

President—MISS KATHERINE MORRISON, 14 Dewey St., Ingram, Pa.

Secretary-Treasurer—MRS. JOHN LADD, Washington, D.C., 4422 Lowell St., N.W.

BETA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA (<i>Sigma</i>)	FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN (<i>Alpha Sigma</i>)
UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (<i>Alpha Gamma</i>)	BRENAU COLLEGE (<i>Alpha Omicron</i>)
RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE (<i>Alpha Xi</i>)	HOWARD COLLEGE (<i>Alpha Pi</i>)
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA (<i>Beta Delta</i>)	MILLSAPS COLLEGE (<i>Alpha Omega</i>)
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI (<i>Beta Beta</i>)	BATON ROUGE ALUMNÆ
	BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ

President—MRS. W. E. BOHANNON, 8108 Second Ave. S., Birmingham, Ala.

Secretary-Treasurer—MISS MARGARET BUCHANAN, University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.

GAMMA PROVINCE

MIAMI UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha</i>)	BUTLER COLLEGE (<i>Alpha Nu</i>)
INDIANA UNIVERSITY (<i>Epsilon</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE (<i>Beta Gamma</i>)
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI (<i>Xi</i>)	CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY (<i>Alpha Theta</i>)	CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ
OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha Rho</i>)	COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ
DEPAUW UNIVERSITY (<i>Delta</i>)	DAYTON ALUMNÆ
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY (<i>Theta</i>)	FORT WAYNE ALUMNÆ
FRANKLIN COLLEGE (<i>Psi</i>)	INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

President—MRS. K. J. CRAWFORD, 919 N. Ft. Thomas Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.

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DELTA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (<i>Gamma</i>)	EUREKA COLLEGE (<i>Pi</i>)
LOMBARD COLLEGE (<i>Nu</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA (<i>Upsilon</i>)
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN (<i>Tau</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (<i>Alpha Beta</i>)
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha Alpha</i>)	CHICAGO ALUMNÆ
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (<i>Alpha Eta</i>)	DETROIT ALUMNÆ
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA (<i>Iota</i>)	TWIN CITY ALUMNÆ (Minneapolis-St. Paul)

President—MRS. G. PHELPS HELGESEN, 806 Fifth St. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Secretary-Treasurer—MISS HAZEL EGAN, 812 North Washington Blvd., Kansas City, Kan.

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA (<i>Zeta</i>)	BAKER UNIVERSITY (<i>Eta</i>)
DENVER UNIVERSITY (<i>Rho</i>)	KANSAS STATE COLLEGE (<i>Lambda</i>)
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (<i>Alpha Epsilon</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (<i>Alpha Phi</i>)
UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO (<i>Alpha Lambda</i>)	DENVER ALUMNÆ
SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha Psi</i>)	KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (<i>Alpha Tau</i>)	LINCOLN ALUMNÆ

President—MRS. HENRY J. THOESSEN, Canon Park, Boulder, Colo.

Secretary-Treasurer—MRS. A. C. WILSON, 4601 Preston Rd., Dallas, Tex.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES
(*Alpha Chi*)

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (*Alpha
Iota*)

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BERKELEY ALUMNÆ

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

ETA PROVINCE

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OREGON STATE COLLEGE (*Chi*)

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE (*Phi*)

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (*Omega*)

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

College Chapter Directory

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Institution</i>	<i>Cor. Secy.</i>	<i>Address</i>
Alpha, 1902	Miami University	Dorothy Martin	16 West Hall, Oxford, Ohio.
Beta, 1908	Cornell University	Florence Case	Δ Z House, 200 Highland Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.
Gamma, 1923	University of Minnesota	Sylvia Pakonen	Δ Z House, 330-11th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Delta, 1909	DePauw University	Carolyn Parker	Δ Z House Greencastle, Ind.
Epsilon, 1909	Indiana University	Ruth Foutch	Δ Z House, 809 E. Seventh St., Bloomington, Ind.
Zeta, 1910	University of Nebraska	Betty Barton	Δ Z House 2225 S. 27th, Lincoln, Neb.
Eta, 1910	Baker University	Annicc Chase	Δ Z House, 720 Dearborn, Baldwin, Kan.
Theta, 1911	Ohio State University	Eleanor Diltz	Δ Z House, 219-15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Iota, 1913	Iowa State University	Marguerite Russell	Δ Z House, 628 E. Burlington St., Iowa City, Iowa.
Kappa, 1914	University of Washington	Dorothy Calvert	Δ Z House, 4535-18th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Lambda, 1915	Kansas State College	Leah Schreiner	Δ Z House, 1111 Bluemont, Manhattan, Kan.
Mu, 1915	University of California	Aileen Dennis	Δ Z House, 2311 Le Conte Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Nu, 1915	Lombard College	Kathryn Gardner	221 Blaine Ave., Galesburg, Ill.
Xi, 1916	University of Cincinnati	Ruth Granger	4411 Erie Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Omicron, 1916	University of Pittsburgh	Irene Lavenka	328-6th St., Carnegie, Pa.
Pi, 1917	Eureka College	Judith Wetzel	Jida's Wood, Eureka, Ill.
Rho, 1917	Denver University	Ruth Walker	1457 High, Denver, Colo.
Sigma, 1917	Louisiana University	Goldie Hause	518 Park Ave., Baton Rouge, La.
Tau, 1918	University of Wisconsin	Mora Himel	Δ Z House, 142 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
Upsilon, 1919	Univ. of North Dakota	Edith Whittemore	Δ Z House, 2720 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
Phi, 1919	State College of Wash.	Ina Wilson	Δ Z House, 511 Colorado St., Pullman, Wash.
Chi, 1919	Oregon Agri. College	Eugenia Fischer	Δ Z House, 3 Park Ter., Corvallis, Ore.
Psi, 1920	Franklin College	Cleo Winter	Girls' Dormitory, Franklin, Ind.
Omega, 1920	University of Oregon	Dulce Butterfield	Δ Z House 381 E. 12th St., Eugene, Ore.
Alpha Alpha, 1920	Northwestern University	Lois Roberts	Δ Z House, Evanston, Ill.
Alpha Beta, 1921..	University of Illinois	Mary Louise Grieger	Δ Z House, 810 S. 3rd St., Champaign, Ill.
Alpha Gamma, 1922	University of Alabama	Marie Wiley	University, Ala.
Alpha Delta, 1922 .	George Washington Univ.	Evelyn Deardoff	29 Rock Creek Church Rd., N.W., Washington, D.C.
Alpha Epsilon, 1922	Oklahoma State College	Lavina Drake	105 N. Duck, Stillwater, Okla.
Alpha Zeta, 1922 .	Adelphi College	R. Elizabeth Hall	296 Ryerson St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Alpha Eta, 1922 ..	University of Michigan	Helen Ruth Dow	Δ Z House, 816 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Institution</i>	<i>Cor. Secy.</i>	<i>Address</i>
Alpha Theta, 1923	University of Kentucky	Edith Littrel	Δ Z House, 347 Linden Walk, Lexington, Ky.
Alpha Iota, 1923 .	Univ. of South. Calif.	Louise Magdlen	Δ Z House 710 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Alpha Kappa, 1924	Syracuse University	Marion Knowles	115 College Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
Alpha Lambda, 1924	University of Colorado	Hazel Walton	Δ Z House, 1506-12th St., Boulder, Colo.
Alpha Mu, 1924 .	St. Lawrence University	Alice Lawrence	Δ Z House, 39 Judson St., Canton, N.Y.
Alpha Nu, 1924 ..	Butler College	Geraldine Shaw	Δ Z House, 4617 Sunset, Indianapolis, Ind.
Alpha Xi, 1924 ..	Randolph-Macon Woman's College	Martha Parker	Δ Z Lodge, R.M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.
Alpha Omicron, 1924	Brenau College	Nathalie Beville	Δ Z Lodge, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.
Alpha Pi, 1924 ...	Howard College	Etholine Oliver	2116 Oak Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
Alpha Rho, 1924 ..	Ohio Wesleyan Univ.	Ethel Miller	Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio
Alpha Sigma, 1924	Florida State Col. for W.	Margaret Murphy	Δ Z House, 516 W. Jefferson, Tallahassee, Fla.
Alpha Tau, 1924 .	University of Texas	Josleen Lockhart	Δ Z House, 2608 Guadalupe, Austin, Tex.
Alpha Upsilon, 1924	University of Maine	Virginia Cole	Balentine Hall, Orono, Me.
Alpha Phi, 1925 ..	University of Kansas	Katherine Morris	Δ Z House, 1043 Indiana, Lawrence, Kan.
Alpha Chi, 1925 ..	University of Calif., L. A.	Clare Scott	Δ Z House, 1912 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Alpha Psi, 1926 ..	S. Methodist University	Eloise Raef	Δ Z Box, Dallas, Tex.
Alpha Omega, 1926	Millsaps College	Fred Hutchison	Raymond Rd., Jackson, Miss.
Beta Alpha, 1928 .	Rhode Island State Col.	Virginia May	R.I.S.C., Kingston, R.I.
Beta Beta, 1928 ..	University of Mississippi	Juanita Bess Porter	University, Miss.
Beta Gamma, 1928	University of Louisville	Elise Potsdam	2214 Dundee Rd., Louisville, Ky.
Beta Delta, 1928 .	Univ. of South Carolina	Mrs. M. C. Gittman	1225 Main St., Columbia, S.C.
Beta Epsilon, 1928	Univ. of Pennsylvania	Mary Kinsey	3420 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Beta Zeta, 1928 ..	University of Utah	Hannah Hegstead	460 Douglas Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Grand Rapids, Michigan
Houston, Texas
Miami, Florida
Omaha, Nebraska
Rockford, Illinois
Sioux City, Iowa
Syracuse, New York
Toledo, Ohio
Tampa, Florida

Calendar of Alumnae Meetings

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

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 Mrs. Lewis F. Herron, 2924 E. 132nd St. 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. A. C. Wilson, 4601 Preston Rd., Telephone 5-6580.

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 meetings are held the first week of each month alternately on Monday and Thursday evenings at 8:00 P.M. at the homes of members. Visiting Delta Zetas or newcomers are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Clyde McNerny, 1429 South University, phone South 9280W.

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 first 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. Visitors or new members in the city please get in touch with Mrs. Noble Hiatt, 3606 Balsam 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. H. Mason King, Regent 3480.

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 7273W) will be glad to know of strangers or visitors who could arrange to attend any meeting.

PORTLAND, OREGON

The Portland Delta Zetas meet on the fourth Thursday evening of each month at the homes of members, for social meeting.

Agnes Christie, 1027 E. 23rd St. N., will be glad to see that visitors and newcomers in the city are notified of meeting, and assist them to meet the chapter.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

The Seattle Alumnæ 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.

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

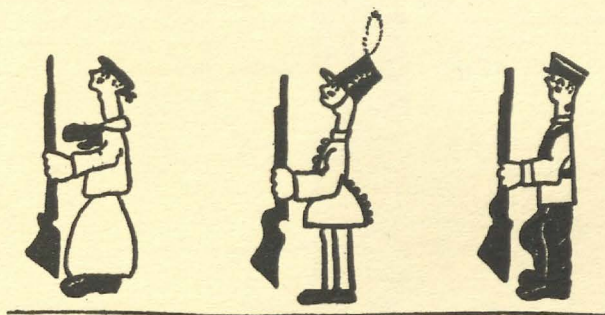
Rockford Alumnæ Club meets the third Saturday of every month. Visitors and newcomers please call Mrs. Harrison Trautman, President, 407 Hall Street, or Miss Georgia Saylor, 305 Sherman Street, Secretary.

TOLEDO, OHIO

The Toledo Alumnæ Club meets once a month. Visitors and newcomers please call Mrs. Harry Scott, President, 3147 Collingwood Avenue, or Mrs. Emerson Messenger, Secretary, 3023 Gunchel Boulevard.

NOTE: This list, which is intended to serve Delta Zetas who go as strangers or visitors to cities in which there are alumnæ 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 alumnæ chapter or club.

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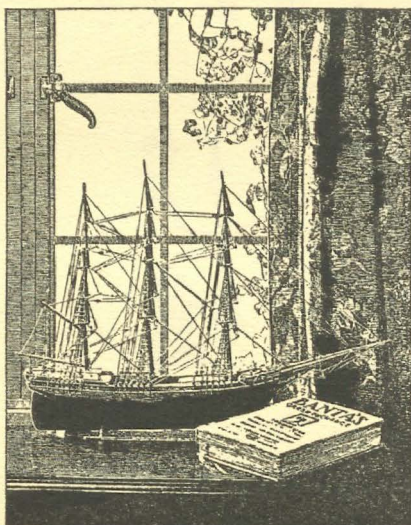
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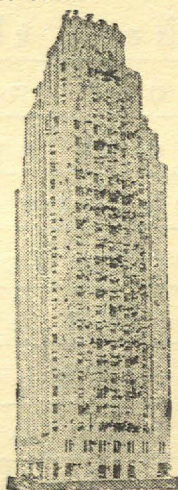
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