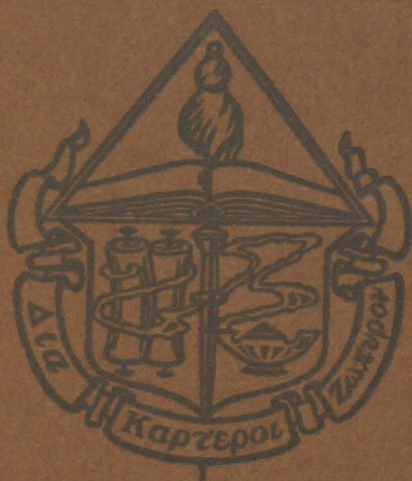


Presented to the Delta Zeta National Office
June 19, 1928 by Harriet E. Fisher



Delta Zeta Lamp

Volume 4 Number 4

May . . . 1914

DELTA ZETA LAMP

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
DELTA ZETA SORORITY

GRACE ALEXANDER DUNCAN

Editor

The DELTA ZETA LAMP is published at Menasha, Wisconsin, in November, January, March and May, by George Banta, official publisher to the fraternity.

Subscription price, \$1.50 per year.

The DELTA ZETA LAMP was entered as second class matter at the post office at Menasha, Wisconsin, December 17, 1912.

Vol. 4

MAY, 1914

No. 4

DELTA ZETA SORORITY

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, OCTOBER 24, 1902

GUY POTTER BENTON, D. D., LL. D., GRAND PATRON

FOUNDERS

ALFA LLOYD HAYES
MABELLE MINTON
ANNA KEEN DAVIS

ANNA SIMMONS FRIEDLINE
MARY COLLINS
JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN

GRAND COUNCIL

<i>Grand President</i>	MRS. H. L. STEPHENSON 412 Marguerite Ave., Portland, Ore.
<i>Grand Vice-president</i>	MISS MARTHA RAILSBACK 1628 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
<i>Grand Secretary</i>	MRS. C. E. SHUGART 2445 J St., Lincoln, Neb.
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	MISS ERMA LINDSAY N. Tonawanda, N. Y.
<i>Grand Treasurer</i>	MRS. GERTRUDE McELFRESH 3 Park Terrace, Corvallis, Ore.
<i>National Inspector</i>	MISS MABELLE MINTON R. R. 10, Hamilton, Ohio.
<i>National Pan-Hellenic Delegate</i>	MISS MARTHA RAILSBACK
<i>Sorority Historian</i>	MRS. ORISON H. HAYES 3267 N. Ruckle St., Indianapolis, Ind.
<i>Editor of the Lamp</i>	MRS. F. P. DUNCAN Cloverdale, Ind.
<i>Censor for the Lamp</i>	MISS FLORENCE L. JOY Iowa City, Iowa.
<i>Business Manager</i>	MISS GRETTA TULLY 1462 Wesley Ave., Columbus, Ohio
<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>	MISS EDITH WRAY Shelbyville, Ind.
<i>Exchange Editor</i>	MRS. R. A. STEPHENS 963 W. 35th St., Indianapolis, Ind.
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	MRS. I. H. HEDDEN 28 W. 30th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA—Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.
BETA—Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.
DELTA—DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
EPSILON—Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.
ZETA—Nebraska University, Lincoln, Neb.
ETA—Baker University, Baldwin, Kan.
THETA—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
IOTA—Iowa State University, Iowa City, Iowa.
KAPPA—University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

CONTENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT	156
LETTER FROM RUBY LONG.....	157
CONVENTION REPORT	159
A FEW OF OUR PHI BETA KAPPAS.....	162
INTEREST IN SUFFRAGE	168
OUR POST BOX	171
ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT	178
EDITORIAL	183
ANNOUNCEMENTS	184
EXCHANGES	185

Delta Zeta

Announces the Establishment of

Kappa Chapter

at the

University of Washington

May Thirtieth

Nineteen Hundred and Fourteen

DELTA ZETA LAMP

VOL. 4

MAY, 1914

No. 4

Letter from Ruby Long

Lake Wenatchee, July 13, 1914.

Dear Sisters in Delta Zeta:

Letters of congratulation have been coming in to Kappa from our sister chapters and we want to assure you that these letters have helped us to feel that we are truly Delta Zetas. They have made us realize a little of what this will mean to us in the future and to deepen the resolve in our hearts that we shall foster the ideals of Delta Zeta, and through our lives pass on these ideals to others.

We are so far away from you that I am sure you want to know something of our location. The University of Washington is located near the shores of Lake Washington, a beautiful lake which was gouged out during the glacial period. One can stand on the campus and look westward to the snow crowned Olympics, turn around and gaze at the beautiful Cascades, and then in still another direction see wonderful Mt. Rainier in all her hoary grandeur. Some one has said that a peak like Mt. Rainier is the greatest sentinel God could leave to any country. If the nature of the country has any effect upon the people, surely there could be nothing we could not attempt to attain, for the whole country speaks bigness and broadness and goodness.

When we take a closer view of our campus we find that things still appear large, for our campus itself is large; the buildings are scattered everywhere. They are not big, beautiful buildings; we are not that far yet. But we do know what we want and now we can work for it. The sorority and fraternity houses are mostly located on the boulevard near the campus. We are not just sure where our new home will be. We expect to start in simply and then work up to a better

house. We are sorry we cannot send you a photograph of the girls and the house, but we haven't had any taken yet. When we get located next year we will have one taken and send it in to a later edition.

This year we will have ten alumnæ, nine active members, and six pledges. We are looking forward eagerly for school to open in the fall in order that we may become better established and ready for real work.

Yours in Delta Zeta,

RUBY LONG.

NAMES OF THE ALUMNÆ

Mareta Havens	Esther Mohn
Beth Tanner	Elsie Morse
Lestina Scarff	Annah Shelton
Mrs. Florence Preston	Ruby Long
Mrs. Bae Dana	Frances Ringer

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Lucy Shelton	Hilda Knausenberger
Hertha O'Neill	Lottie Kellogg
Ann Holmes	Christine Pollard
Gladys Hitt	Esther Mitchell
Clara Knausenberger	

PLEDGES

Martha Johnson	Rhea Haynes
Fanny Berglund	Irene Jones
Olga Liska	Margaret Jones



1914 CONVENTION DELEGATES



NEWLY-ELECTED GRAND COUNCIL

Convention Report

THE fifth national convention of Delta Zeta was held in Indianapolis July 13-17. Through the untiring efforts of Epsilon chapter with Miss Sue Reed as chairman of the convention committee, everything was done to make officers and delegates comfortable and the convention a splendid success. Officers and delegates had rooms at the Y. M. C. A., where all business meetings were held. Guests were entertained at the homes of the Misses Railsback, Mrs. Hayes, Miss Greer, Miss Coerper, and Mrs. Shingler.

The program of the week was as follows:

MONDAY

Afternoon—Reports of Delegates.

Evening—Informal Reception at the home of Mrs. Hayes.

TUESDAY

Morning—Reports of Delegates.

Afternoon—Discussion of Sorority Problems.

Evening—Banquet at Claypool Hotel, where officers gave reports of their activities.

WEDNESDAY

Morning—Revision of Constitution begun.

Afternoon—Reception to Greek-letter women of Indianapolis at the home of the Misses Railsback.

Evening—Ideal pledge service and initiation by Epsilon Chapter, assisted by Mrs. Shugart of Zeta.

THURSDAY

Morning—Standardizing of the Ritual. Revision of the Constitution continued.

Afternoon—Report of the Social Service Committee.

Evening—Revision of the Constitution finished.

FRIDAY

Morning—Reports of Committees.

Election of Officers.

Afternoon and Evening—Picnic at the Katydid Bungalow, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Railsback.

Fifty enthusiastic members of Delta Zeta were present at the convention. Its success is entirely due to their energy and their loyal support of the Grand Council. In spite of the hot weather, business was conducted with an interest and a vim that shows their faith in Delta Zeta. With equal zest all entered into the pleasures of the social events of the week, everyone contributing her share to the enjoyment of all.

The most inspiring contribution to the program was the report of Mildred McKay, B, chairman of the social service committee. It impressed upon Delta Zeta the opportunity of a work of tremendous importance in helping girls to solve the vital problems of college life, and forcibly applied the old truth that an organization is only useful as it helps others. Miss McKay pointed out that the most effective service for Delta Zeta is by united effort to make the individual chapter a force in college life; a force that will raise the social, intellectual and moral standards of college women and inspire the incoming members with wholesome ideals and a right understanding of the opportunity and responsibility of a college woman.

Delta Zeta went upon record as opposed to the initiation of chaperones and honorary members, and legislated against the initiation of girls from high school sororities. The sorority went on record also as being opposed to impulsive rushing, extravagance in rushing parties, and other social extravagances.

The spirit of the convention was that sorority women have a greater responsibility toward their college than other women because they have a greater opportunity to exert an influence for good.

The following officers were elected: Grand President, Mrs. H. L. Stephenson, 412 Marguerite Ave., Portland, Ore.; Grand Vice-president, Miss Martha Railsback, 1628 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.; Grand Secretary, Mrs. C. E. Shugart, 2445 J St., Lincoln, Neb.; Recording Secretary, Miss Erma Lindsay, N. Tonawanda, N. Y.; Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude McElfresh, 3 Park Terrace, Corvallis, Ore.; National Inspector, Miss Mabelle Minton, R. R. 10, Hamilton, Ohio;

Wray ? Paulsnek



DELTA CHAPTER REPRESENTATIVES



Decker
Gardner
Decker
Paulsnek
Wray
Paulsnek
Marine

EPSILON CHAPTER REPRESENTATIVES

National Pan-Hellenic Delegate, Miss Martha Railsback; Sorority Historian, Mrs. Orison H. Hayes, 3267 N. Ruckle St., Indianapolis, Ind.; Editor of the LAMP, Mrs. F. P. Duncan, Cloverdale, Ind.; Censor for the LAMP, Miss Florence L. Joy, Iowa City, Iowa; Business Manager, Miss Gretta Tully, 1462 Wesley Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Assistant Business Manger, Miss Edith Wray, Shelbyville, Ind.; Exchange Editor, Mrs. R. A. Stephens, 963 W. 35th St., Indianapolis, Ind.; Advertising Manager, Mrs. I. H. Hedden, 28 W. 30th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

A reunion of members of Delta Zeta will take place at the Panama Exposition in 1915, the definite dates being decided upon later.

The biennial convention will take place in Lincoln, Neb., in 1916.

The names of members of the finance committee and extension committees will appear in the Fall issue of the LAMP.

A Few of Our Phi Beta Kappas

THE object in printing the following articles and pictures is to give the Delta Zetas at large an opportunity of knowing about a few of our girls who are accomplishing things worth while. We fully realize that "Phi Beta Kappa does not tell the whole story," as one of our members has said, but we do feel that the girls who are invited to wear the Phi Beta Kappa Key are very worthy of especial attention. In our magazine, it would be impossible to publish what we would really like to about every Delta Zeta who is making good in every sense of the word—the publication would be too immense and too costly. Therefore, we discriminate only because it seems the most practical and sensible thing to do. We hope to be able to take up other lines of work and tell about the girls who do big things along each one. It makes us proud of our pin to know about these girls, and serves as an inspiration to each one of us.

Outside of the girls whose pictures appear in this article we have many other members belonging to Phi Beta Kappa. It has been impossible to secure all the pictures and names, so to be just we have used one picture from each chapter (excluding Iota). Here are several names that mean much to us all and which are written on the rolls of Phi Beta Kappa:

Mary Easley Glenn	Epsilon
Verne Hardman	Epsilon
Gladys Robinson Stephens	Epsilon
Ida Nightingale	Beta
Buda Keller	Iota
Nannie McFarland	Beta

ELSA THOMA **K A**

ELSA THOMA, our only Phi Beta Kappa of last year, came to college in 1909. She came to us as an honor student from the Hamilton High School, but little did we think at that time that she would be such a star at Miami University, for she was quiet and demure, and not until her sophomore year did she join Delta Zeta. She was a member of the Liberal



ELSA THOMA
Alpha



ERMA LINDSAY
Beta

Arts club, Cercle Français, Pan-Hellenic, Y. M. C. A., Madrigal club, Arion choir and during her senior year was president of Delta Zeta.

Elsa used to go to sleep during dope sessions lasting until the wee hours, because she said it was all "bosh", that she could never love any man. So it surprised us all when Elsa fell in love with a man who for nearly four years had tried to muster up enough courage to walk across the campus with her. During their senior vacation, this developed into quite a serious case.

Elsa has been teaching this year in Alexandria, Kentucky, in charge of the Latin and History department. She has proven herself to be as capable in her teaching as she was a student.

ALPHA CHAPTER

ERMA LINDSAY B

ERMA LINDSAY, teacher, suffragist, Greek scholar and member of Phi Beta Kappa was born a few years over a score of years ago in North Tonawanda, New York. She entered Cornell in 1907, received the bachelor degree in 1911. In 1912-1913 she received the Cornell scholarship in Greek, obtaining the master's degree in 1913. That year Miss Lindsay received a fellowship in Cornell and is now working for her Ph.D. degree in the same university.

These bare facts significant as they are of Miss Lindsay's scholarship give us a little glimpse of her splendid character, her varied interests, her personal charm and loyal devotion to friends, college and sorority.

When she first came to Cornell, a freshman, timid and retiring, just a little girl in a big university, younger than most of her class, she manifested few of the qualities of leadership that were afterwards so marked. She became conspicuous during her freshman year only through excellent scholarship, despite several illnesses and was known for her devotion to her roommate. Never did Delta Zeta have a more self-sacrificing freshman, keen for all the undesirable odd jobs attendant upon feasts, sorority stunts, afternoon teas,

and receptions. During that year she took the leading part in a Greek play in the original Greek and a comedy part in the freshman play.

Each succeeding year at Cornell has seen the same earnest pursuance of her studies, the same maintenance of the high standard of scholarship she had set for herself, the same devotion to friends and sorority. In her junior year she was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key and Beta chapter gloried in her distinction and success.

Modesty and serenity in the midst of praise from her instructors and in the midst of classical honors distinguish her manner and make her the beloved of the underclassmen. Severe self-criticism allied with keen appreciation of any worth in others, combined with ready sympathy and abounding humor have made her a successful woman. Devotion to the highest principles, singleness of purpose and appreciation of others have made her a good leader.

We who have watched Erma's growth from girlhood to womanhood are proud of the success she has made of being a woman.

"Friend of my heart, though many years
We journey through this vale of tears,
Though eyes grow dim and white the hair,
Forever thou 'lt be young and fair.
To thee I now this tribute give
And if you love me, pray receive,
And let the writer be to thee,
What thou hast always been to me,
Friend of my heart, for weal of woe
For time and for eternity."

BETA CHAPTER

EDITH WRAY Δ

ALTHOUGH Edith Wray graduated a year ago, how could we ever forget her and her favorites: "Nat," Nellie Grey, The Rosary, Ichabod, Mrs. J. and her abode.

Edith began her college course in the fall of 1909 at Goucher where she studied for a year. At the end of that time she felt Baltimore to be too far removed from Shelbyville so came



EDITH WRAY
Delta

to De Pauw in 1910. Here she and several others of us were pledged to Delta Zeta shortly after our return from the Thanksgiving vacation.

We have often since in going back over our good times recalled our experiences while freshmen in "frat." There is no use going over them to you though for you know what it all means.

Edith became interested in Sociology so in her junior year was elected a member of Toynbee, our honorary organization connected with that department

In the same year she was made a member of Le Cercle Français. Miss Laitem, the French instructor known by every De Pauw student to be one of the most prejudiced members of the faculty took such a fancy to her that she even after Edith's graduation asked her to come back and accept a position as tutor in her department. This, however was declined. Then in her senior year she became the head of Delta Zeta at De Pauw. Too much praise cannot be given her here for she served nobly in this capacity. Edith was very original and the instigator of many helpful plans, plans which carried out meant so much to Delta Zeta and her future.

Another line of work which she was very interested in and which she since has achieved some success in, is short story-writing, she having had stories published in the *Epworth Herald* as well as in the *Western Christian Advocate*. In closing this little sketch I musn't neglect to tell you all about the night shortly after commencement when she learned she was to be a Phi Beta Kappa. It was quite late and we were all hurrying around in our kimonos preparing for bed when we heard someone down the street wildly calling for Edith Wray. It was "Dobie," the registrar and he would not be satisfied until he saw Edith in person. So in her excitement she hurriedly slipped into a raincoat and was met halfway up the stairs by "Dobie" himself. Such a spectacular scene! Amid his congratulations and Edith's joy we learned the message—an invitation to Phi Beta Kappa.

DELTA CHAPTER.

FRANCES HANKEMEIER E

IT would be interesting to have two pictures of Frances—one as she entered college as a freshman and this one we have, as she is ready to graduate. When she entered Indiana, fresh from Shortridge High School, she was a timid little girl, full of ambition to succeed and to learn all she could. To the active girls she was an inspiration to accomplish things and to do things worth while. Overcoming her timidity and becoming well acquainted with many students and professors as well, she began to take an active part in school affairs. Her first branching out from intensive book study led toward the gymnasium. In her sophomore year, tennis, hockey and basket ball won her and she played good strong games in each sport. Two of the language clubs then claimed her—Deutscher Verein and Le Cercle Français. In both of these organizations she has enjoyed particularly the plays they have produced and has taken part in many of them.

Her senior year has been the busiest of all and, I feel sure, one of the most enjoyable. First of all she has been sorority president. The four straight years of college and sorority work fitted Frances splendidly for this responsibility. Her senior year has shown a partiality to presidencies—she has been president of the active chapter, Y. W. C. A., Deutscher Verein, Woman's Athletic Association, as well as assistant editor of the *Arbutus*. In all these positions, she has done effective work and has made her strong personality felt in many parts of the university.

In spite of all this outside activity, Frances has been extremely able to keep her regular university work far above par and as a reward was elected to Φ B K this fall. Her major subject is German and this term she has become absorbed in the teaching of a class in German at the university.

We expect almost impossible things of Frances, but we feel sure she will always prove to be as she has been in the past, a splendid tribute to the LAMP.

EPSILON CHAPTER



FRANCES HANKEMEIER
Epsilon



RUTH ODELL
Zeta



HELEN KAETZEL
Theta

HELEN KAETZEL ©

ON any of these beautiful days an eager vivacious girl can be seen on our campus competently driving a large machine. She is a very striking looking girl with her large brown eyes and a wealth of dark brown hair. The way she handles her car shows a great deal of her true character. Self-reliant, careful, confident, accurate,—the garage men call her their best driver. And in just this way she does all things. In just three years of college life she has done enough work for her B.A. and has made Φ B K because of her excellent standing. Not only in her school work but in school activities and in social lines she takes her place and easily holds it. In her we find an all-around girl, a typical college woman, who has got the very best out of college life. Theta chapter is justly proud of this, our Φ B K, Helen Kaetzel of Columbus, Ohio.

THETA CHAPTER

RUTH ODELL Z

WE are exceptionally and justly proud of one of our seniors, Ruth Odell who won Phi Beta Kappa honors this year and is an all-round university and sorority girl as well as a brilliant student. Besides being sorority president for the past year Ruth has been active in many university organizations; being a member of the Girls' Club, Y. M. C. A., one of the *Awgawan* staff, and a member of the English club which is composed of professors and a small number of students chosen on account of marked literary ability. In this year's Φ B K announcements there were only four sorority girls who received the honor, so the key which Ruth now wears is regarded as a treasured sorority possession as well as a personal acquirement. She graduates this June in the teachers' college having taken her major in English literature.

ZETA CHAPTER

Interest in Suffrage

THE following clippings were sent to the editor by an enthusiastic supporter of the Suffrage cause, as well as a loyal and true member of Delta Zeta—Mildred McKay. Interest in the question of equal suffrage has been shown by other members of Delta Zeta and we feel sure these clippings will be enjoyed by our readers:

MIAMI TO HELP WITH PETITIONS

Students at University in Oxford Will Circulate Initiatives for Ohio Campaign

The woman of Miami University, Oxford, O., are to help circulate the Initiative and Referendum petitions for the suffrage amendment to the State constitution. This work will be carried on by the local equal suffrage league which is soon to become a branch of the National College Equal Suffrage League. The president is Miss Georgia Richards.

When the suffrage amendment was submitted to Ohio voters a canvass was made of the men of the university faculty. Of the thirty men, twenty-six were in favor of suffrage at that time, and two more have since come over. The other two men opposed were young instructors. Professor Brandenburg and Mrs. Frances G. Richards have spoken frequently on suffrage.

During the summer session Dean Minnich of the Ohio State Normal College aided in securing Miss Louise Hall for a Sunday speaker. Dean Minnich said he knew of nothing more religious than suffrage.

RALLY STOPS TO HEAR SUFFRAGE

Basket Ball Meeting at Nebraska University Learns of Votes for Women

In response to a spontaneous popular demand, another undergraduate club has been organized this year at the University of Nebraska. One had been formed by Mrs. Maud Wood Park in 1908, but had since become amalgamated with the city branch, of which Miss Alice Howell of the university faculty is president. There are already 125 enrolled as members of the new club, with Miss Helen Sorenson as president.

Speeches in favor of suffrage were made at a students' basket ball rally by the adviser of women, Miss Mary Graham, who had

experience in the Ohio campaign when the amendment was submitted there and by the president of the club. After this meeting many members were enrolled, and the supply of badges for distribution was exhausted. The club expects to get out as a "woman suffrage number" the next issue of the students' comic paper, the *Awgawan*. Recently a popular confectioner and caterer named after them a new "votes for women" sundae!

CORNELL FULL OF SUFFRAGE WORK

Dr. White, President Schurman, and Leading Professors in Favor—Huge Meetings

Cornell University is becoming thoroughly imbued with the spirit of equal suffrage. Nor is it to be wondered at, since, thanks to the efficient suffrage organizations, all kinds of suffrage propaganda have been brought to her doors. Within the last twelve months there have been held on the campus a series of meetings which would be hard to duplicate in any other college. Three public debates have been held, the play, "How the Vote Was Won," has been presented; one great mass meeting was addressed by ten best known of the faculty members, a second by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, a third by Dr. Anna H. Shaw, and during Farmer's Week, when 3,000 farmers and their wives were registered as visitors, a fourth mass meeting, especially for these guests, was addressed by both Dr. Shaw and Mrs. Catt.

The attendance at these meetings varied from 800 to 2,000. Interspersed with the large meetings have been smaller ones addressed by Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Mrs. Anna C. Etz, Miss Pollard of England and Miss McConnell of New York.

When the Questionnaire was sent out by the Man Suffrage Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, many friends among the faculty took time to answer at length and in support of votes for women. Those opposed, if any existed, did not make public any answer which they sent.

During the great Suffrage School and Conference held in Ithaca this winter, President Schurman, in introducing Mrs. Catt, expressed his strong favor for suffrage, and the next day, in a published interview, Dr. Andrew D. White, first president of the university and former ambassador to Germany, retold the story of his forty-year stand for suffrage.

With a large and growing suffrage club among the Cornell girls, with another among the faculty and their wives, with debates being held in classes, in debating clubs, in civic clubs, and in the halls open to the public, with lecturers greeted by audiences which pack the largest auditoriums, with faculty men invited to fraternity houses to

speak on the question, with scores of leading professors and the president outspokenly for equal suffrage, and with that embodiment of Cornell Spirit, Dr. Andrew D. White, standing unswervingly for women, it is not too much to say that Cornell University with her 5,000 young men and women is wide-awake on the subject. As she stood for equal educational opportunities for men and women in 1866, so today Cornell University stands for equal recognition of the basic rights of men and women everywhere, nor will her men be found backward in granting to women the right of the ballot.



Our Post Box

ALPHA—MIAMI UNIVERSITY.

THIS must indeed be a hurry-up letter for it was to reach Cloverdale tomorrow, May 9, and it is only just begun. This hasn't been a very happy day for Delta Zeta. One of our freshmen, Josephine Jones, became ill with appendicitis yesterday and today we saw her leave for home with the expectation of having to have an operation. Jo is a most extraordinary girl and we regret very much that her school work must be suspended but we hope to have her with us again in a little while.

When last I wrote, it was just about the time for our mid-year play and we were all "banking" so much upon it. Well the play was everything that we anticipated. Marie did her part well and there is no question but that "Justice" was the best play ever given at Miami.

Our second initiation was April 4. The initiates were Hazel Coerper of Indianapolis and Leta Browning of Battle Creek, Michigan. We had hoped to have Mrs. O. S. Hayes with us but it was not convenient for her to be here. Mrs. Hayes, however, had visited our chapter just a short time before and we certainly did enjoy having her. She gave us some excellent ideas in regard to extension and sorority work in general.

Just today I met Mrs. Otis Vansickle up town and she told me that her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson expects to be here by the first of June.

Miss Rose Pierce, better known as "Pode", is coming tonight and we are all eager to see her. Pode is such an optimistic creature she keeps one laughing always.

Not all the elections for next year's offices have been made but at this time we have two girls on the Y. W. C. A.

cabinet. Mildred Boatman is secretary of the senior class and three of our girls are on the *Student* staff.

Oh, yes, I came very nearly forgetting one of the most important functions, "The Dansant." I shall enclose an account of it as it was published in our college paper.

Then in regard to the convention, quite a number of our girls are planning to come. Mildred Boatman is our chosen delegate.

We can scarcely believe over here that the year of 1913-14 is almost spent. By the time this is ready for circulation it will be our commencement time. Our present juniors will be looking forward to their senior year; our freshmen will be thinking of their next year as sophomores; our present sophomores will be thinking of being juniors, and we'll all be wondering about next year's freshman class.

Now I sincerely hope that this next convention will be one grand awakening for Delta Zeta. This convention must be the time for formulating plans for definite and very intense extension work. Of course we are no doubt all pleased with our own local chapters, but think there are as many as a hundred other schools in the United States with just the Delta Zeta type of girls. We want more chapters. We want good girls. It will take funds, but if we don't sacrifice for Delta Zeta who will? Think about it.

Yours sincerely,

RENNIE SEBRING SMITH.

P. S. Since concluding this letter Beulah Greer has been chosen to take the part of Mrs. Baxter in the senior play entitled "The Molluck."

BETA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Dear Girls:

The last letter of the year ought to be full of news—there is always so much going on it is a problem to say all one wishes to. Beta's biggest social event of the year—the annual dance—was the greatest success. There were about one hundred and fifty guests and the whole affair went off as if it were guided by the gods.

We are going to have another house party on Cayuga Lake again this spring. Last year we rented a cottage right on the edge of the water and went down for a week-end—Viene Caswell's mother chaperoned us then and will do it again this year. We don't mind our work nearly so much when we have an opportunity to forget it completely for a few days.

This Saturday is "Field Day" for the girls. This is the big day in the year for the girls of Cornell to prove that the men are not the only athletes. We have interclass meets—running, jumping, baseball, and basket ball throwing, etc. And while I am speaking of athletics I want to boast just a little—we had one senior, one sophomore, and two freshmen on the picked basket ball teams this year.

But the best news we can offer is a freshman just pledged, Hildagarde Eulenstein, and just the right kind of a girl too. We are all getting so interested in the convention. We live so far away we feel out of it sometimes—it just takes the convention to make the east and the west meet. I am to be Beta's delegate and am so anxious to meet all the girls. I hope we can have two or three other representatives. The plans are certainly alluring enough.

Beta sends best wishes for a happy summer to every Delta Zeta.

DOROTHY DOUGLASS.

DELTA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY.

Dear Girls:

Of course you want to be up-to-date on current events at DePauw so I will tell you what happened today—the seniors came out in their caps and gowns for the first time at chapel. We have a real live bunch of freshmen and juniors in the house and they according to tradition tried to relieve the seniors of their caps and gowns before the eventful day. However, they were only successful in getting Adah Newhouse's. But she soon secretly provided herself with another and was there with the rest of us. Try to imagine

some of those juniors when they spied her, especially Sarah Ruth with her exclamation, "Honest kid, do you see her," and Anne with her characteristic reply, "I want you to hush."

Girls, we had our spike party March 28, which I am sure most of you have not heard about. Here is a sketch from the *Greencastle Banner* which I believe will do it justice more than I could.

"Arriving at the appointed time, the guests were received by the members of the sorority in the recently completed freshman dorm. Dinner was served at small tables in the library and dining room, which were decorated with a profusion of plants. Mantels were banked with ferns, relieved by vases of pink roses and pink candles. There were wall pockets of pink roses, and chandeliers and doorways were twined with ropes of smilax. On the buffet and a central table were French baskets of narcissus. Suspended head down by an invisible thread wound with smilax and over each small table was a long stemmed pink rose suggesting the idea of *sub rosa*. The place cards were hand painted deltas and within was the menu lettered in gold. The drawing room was converted into a woodland dell and formed the setting for the Greek myth, 'Narcissus,' which was given as a musical monologue and pantomime."

The ten girls who attended the annual state *alumnæ* banquet at Indianapolis came back just full of Delta Zeta enthusiasm and news concerning the coming convention. We are congratulating ourselves that we live so close to Indianapolis and have such a good opportunity to enjoy the business meetings and the festivities of the week.

The sorority has received from Mrs. Hazel Lawrence Hess, D. P. U. '12, an announcement of the birth of a daughter, Helen Ruth.

I guess this is all of the news from Delta so *Leben Sie Wohl* till time for the convention.

GLADYS GOLDSBERRY.

EPSILON—INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

I'LL wager that Epsilon has had a treat since the last LAMP that none of the rest of you can boast of. We had a miniature convention here. Two of the delegates to the convention of Middle Western Self-Government Associations were Delta Zetas. Arema O'Brien from Ohio and Buda Keller from Iowa, so you see we have had a big treat. We wish that something would bring girls here from every chapter because it makes a person feel so much bigger and more important to see girls from far away wearing and working for the same pin. The taste of getting together has made us wilder than ever for convention to come.

We added one more girl to our membership at the beginning of this term, Beth Smith of Bedford, Indiana, and we sure are proud of her. Janet Calvin and Marie Ballinger are back again for spring term so you see we have in part made up for our loss last term. We had another blow, however, when both Bernice Hickman and Harriet Braun were forced to leave school at the end of last term because they were both needed at home. We are only hoping now that they will be back next year.

We gave our faculty reception on May 9 and we believe it was very successful. The house looked very pretty decorated in lilacs and a pink-flowering shrub of some kind. We have planned a house party in a big cabin in Brown county this term. We are expecting to have a very good time for all the guests seem very enthusiastic. Francis Hankemeier and I spent a week-end at the same place a few weeks ago. We went to a Y. W. C. A. house party and had a perfectly glorious time so we don't see why we couldn't repeat it. We'll let you know all about it at convention so maybe you can have one too, sometime, if ours proves successful.

Now that's about the limit of the news from "we-uns." Hope you all are having the same glorious spring weather that we are having. We're counting on seeing everybody at convention.

FLORA RUTH.

ZETA—NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY.

OUR last letter for this year! Another school year almost gone and we hate to see it close as we lose six seniors: Edna Brown, Katherine Knepper, Iva Swenk, Bertha Wiese and Ruth O'Dell. These girls have been so helpful in making this year a successful one. We feel more than pleased with this week's work. At our last pledge day we announced the pledging of Nettie Jeffrey from Creston, Iowa; Margaret Herman from Omaha, and Ruth Enyert from University Place. We were certainly glad to get these girls for they are good sorority material and will make all-around university girls and such girls make a strong sorority.

Since we last wrote we have lost another member to Cupid. Ruth Stonnypher, ex-'15, was married to Percy Marriner, April 22. They are now living here in Lincoln. Lucille Day, Clarinda, Iowa, expects to be married to Howard Miller, an instructor in the manual training department of the San Diego high school. This is to be a "frat" wedding and many of the Zetas are planning to go.

If Zeta were only farther east we might attend the convention in a body; as it is only a very few of us can go, but we hope that the other Delta Zeta girls will get acquainted with us through the few who go. We will try to send all our western spirit with those who do go, with the exception of the Iota girls we don't know our sisters very well. But we do know them a little through the columns of the LAMP and how we do enjoy those columns. We must close now with best wishes for a lovely summer vacation.

CLARA DODDS.

THETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

Love to all Delta Zetas:

ON Friday, April 3, we held initiation at Mary Van Meter's for Emily Neighbor, Henrietta Jettinghof, Georgia Hixon and Ruth Young. It was one of the prettiest initiations we have had for a long time. After initia-

tion we had a banquet in the Green Room at the Hartman Hotel. Pink and white tulips decorated the tables. The occasion was doubly nice for we had nearly all of our alumnae chapter with us. Gretta Tully, '13, was toastmistress and toasts were given by our president, Helen Murray, Helen Kaetzel, our new Phi Beta Kappa, Ruth Young and Marie Bluett, '13.

Next Friday is pledge day and we may take girls who have removed conditions on their first semester's work. This will be the last pledge day of this kind as next year the faculty rules, allowing only sophomore pledging, go into effect.

I had a letter from Mrs. Stephenson not long ago and she told me she intended to visit us soon. We are all so pleased and expectant.

Since my last letter Arema O'Brien visited Epsilon chapter during the convention of Self-Government Associations. She had such a delightful time and we all did envy her so. Just think of seeing and being with so many other sisters!

But we will see each other this summer at convention. Helen Murray is our delegate but a great many others of us are planning to go.

We are to have a June bride this year. Rhea Van Meter is to marry Paul Riggle some time in the first part of the month.

We feel quite honored in having in our midst a new Phi Beta Kappa, Helen Kaetzel. She will be initiated this next Wednesday. She has been in school just three years and takes her B.A. this year. She will be back next year for her M.A.

LILLIAN JOHNSON.

Alumnæ Department

Dear Sisters in Delta Zeta:

I have just finished reading the March issue of the LAMP and, as usual, am very much inspired. Living away down here in the "pocket" of Indiana, makes it almost impossible for me to see any of my Delta Zeta sisters very often. I don't know of any sight that looks quite as "good" to me as a Delta Zeta pin, for, for months at a time, the only one I see is my own.

That is why the copy of the LAMP on my desk this morning gave me such a thrill of pleasure. The inspiration this time has reached such a degree as to enable me to try to write the alumnæ letter my "double" has twice asked me for.

My letter, as Editor of the Delta Zeta Song Book will concern that book. I read in Mrs. Stephenson's letter that she includes the buying of a Song Book as one of the ways in which we can show our loyalty to our Sorority. According to my little black book in which my records are kept, there are exactly ninety-eight alumnæ and quite a few active members who have not shown this loyalty. I am indeed sorry that such should be the case.

It has been the aim of Miss Case and myself to put the songs of Delta Zeta into the hearts and lives of every Delta Zeta girl. But pray tell me, how can we do this unless the girls buy books? Miss Case has given me her best assistance. Mrs. Stephenson has been a wonderful help and encouragement with her never-failing good cheer when things went all wrong. Even Uncle Sam did his best and brought several letters to your door, asking you to buy a book. However, all of this is to no avail unless the Song Book at the present moment is on your desk or study table.

I am coming to convention in July and let me warn you, all of you who have not subscribed, I am coming armed with Song Books and receipt books. I can sell Song Books and write out receipts faster than any one you ever saw and if you don't believe it, I dare you to try me.

Forgive me if this letter sounds "preachy." The Song Book and I have been such close companions for so long that I just could not let this opportunity slip by without talking SONG BOOK. With love and best wishes to all my sisters, I am

Faithfully yours in Delta Zeta,
ALMA K. MILLER, *Delta*.

ALPHA GRADUATE CHAPTER OF INDIANA

OUR regular meetings of the Alumnæ Association have ended, and as we look back over the year we feel it has been very profitable and enjoyable to all of us. Our chapter has nearly doubled in number, and the enthusiasm shown for Delta Zeta by all of us will help to keep our flame burning, I know.

Since the March issue of the LAMP we have had two regular meetings, and one special meeting. The first was held at the home of Josephine Miller and was interesting because it was election day, the results of which were: President, Martha Railsback; Vice-president, Elsie Calvin; Treasurer, Helen Pearson; Secretary, Helen M. Shingler. The other business dealt with that all absorbing topic, Convention. We decided to hold a "special convention meeting" and we were entertained for this by Edith Lando Breneman. Epsilon chapter who has complete charge of the convention, as you all know, sent a representative, Sue Reed, to discuss plans with us, and girls, when these plans are put into action we surely will have a splendid convention.

As was mentioned in the last letter, arrangements for our state luncheon were being made, and this was held May 2. About forty Delta Zetas attended, and the following clipping will give you an idea of what a success it was:

The annual state luncheon yesterday at the Claypool by the Alpha graduate chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority was a brilliant affair. The tables were arranged in the form of the Greek-letter Delta, while the letter Zeta was formed by French baskets filled with pink roses, the sorority flower. Pink tapers in individual crystal holders were

joined by a scarf of pink tulle and asparagus fern. Mrs. Orison H. Hayes presided as toastmaster. A clever response was given by Miss Martha L. Railsback to the toast, "Before and After." Miss Elizabeth Johnstone gave a toast to "The Active Girl." Mrs. Frank P. Duncan responded to the LAMP, and Miss Katheryne O'Connell followed in a toast to "The Convention of 1914," and Miss Crystal K. Hall gave a novel conception of "The Ritual."

On Sunday afternoon we were entertained with an informal tea at the home of Miss Helen M. Shingler. A surprise came to us in the announcement of our hostess' engagement to a young physician of Indianapolis, Dr. Colin V. Dunbar.

Our next regular meeting was held at the home of Belle Mowry, one of our new members. Although there were only a few of us there we had a fine time.

I must write no more now for we will see you all soon here in Indianapolis at our 1914 convention. Girls, you must come!

DELTA ZETA ENTERTAINED AT TEA DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hoke and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Davis entertained most delightfully for Delta Zeta with a tea dance at the Tallawanda on last Saturday afternoon. The guests assembled in the two apartments of the hosts and hostesses and, after exchanging greetings, were led to the Tallawanda dining room. This room was tastefully decorated with spring blossoms, palms and ferns carrying out the sorority colors of rose and green. An orchestra furnished the music for a program of dances. At five o'clock a delicious two course luncheon was served, while Mesdames Colburn and Davis presided at the coffee tables.

The guests of the afternoon were: Mesdames Hughes, Powell, and Colburn and Misses Helen McKay, of Athens, Saylor, Abraham, Sloane, and Lloyd, of Oxford, and the active chapter; Messrs. Whitlock, Kersting, Brown, D. Shera, C. Shera, Lowry, Calderwood, Ralph Roudebush, Robert Roudebush, Wright, Rothwell, Neff, Israel, Carver, Taylor, Hains, Finley, Gard, Reece and Loudonback.

BETA GRADUATE CHAPTER—OHIO

BETA Alumnae had a very happy April meeting with Mrs. Park Smith at her home in Clifton. Some of the girls assembled had not met in nine years. Interesting subjects were discussed, followed by the election of officers for the ensuing year—Mabelle Minton, president; Rose Pierce Harrison, vice-president; Helen Coulter, secretary; Mrs. Anna Keen Davis, treasurer.

Mrs. Anna Keen Davis is our convention delegate—we are very happy to send one more of our charter members of Delta Zetas to convention and promise now that all of you will be very glad to know Mrs. Davis for you will think her still a school girl. We hope to bring a goodly alumnae company to the Indianapolis convention, trusting you will all be there.

Our June meeting will be in Hamilton with Elsa Thoma, hostess.

To the Editor of the LAMP:—

On my office desk lies an envelope, the back and front crammed full of jottings that afford a concrete representation of what our five seniors here in Iota chapter of Delta Zeta have given to their Alma Mater during their college course. A glance at the memoranda makes it clear enough that these girls believe that while it may be the function of a university to offer opportunity, it is the privilege of the student to pay back in accomplishment. That other Delta Zetas may get my meaning, let me reproduce some of these jottings.

Elsie Snavelly—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; President Woman's Athletic League; second place in Artistic Contest for Women of the University; Philo-Octave play, "The Scarecrow"; Senior Class play, "Pillars of Society"; member Staff and Circle; delegate to National Convention of Student Volunteer Movement; appointed Reader in English Department.

Buda Keller—Freshman Oratorical Contest; on Senior Hockey Team; member Currier House Committee; member of "Greater University Committee;" student delegate to Woman's League Convention, University of Wisconsin, 1913;

member Athelney; Reader in English Department; president of Octave-Phonet; president of Delta Zeta Iota; president of Woman's Forensic League; vice-president of Senior Class; member of Staff and Circle; member Φ B K.

To report in detail on Adah Musser, Grace Phillips, and Marjorie Dyas would be usurping space just for Iota chapter. But Adah and Grace and Marjorie, too, have lived their four years at Iowa worthily. Recognition of varying sorts has come to them. The very best things about the whole five, however, are the things that no titles or awards of honor can reveal. They have had the responsibility of helping to define Delta Zeta policies here at Iowa; they have had the faith that made them reticent in speech about their ideals, but vigorous in living them; they have had the courage to turn their faces in a direction other than that in which some of the national sorority traditions which they believe harmful would have led them. They have been earnest and brave and lovable girls. The rest of us shall miss them sadly, but shall cherish their services deeply enough to furnish proof, in the years to come, that their example has given us the zeal to carry their task on.

FLORENCE LIVINGSTON JOY.

Editorial

Delta Zeta Spirit Any one attending our convention in July knows exactly what is meant by Delta Zeta spirit. Each time our convention has increased our feeling of oneness with all the different chapters, but this convention seems to outstep all former bounds. The girls were eager to know each other, to discuss the different problems which each chapter has to face, to tell of the good times they have in college, and to suggest to each other ways for good times and improvements as well. There did not seem to be that spirit of "let's do this because it would sound well for Delta Zeta," but rather a spirit of helpfulness toward all and a sweet losing of that selfish spirit. Let us all take up this spirit manifested at our convention and carry it back to our individual chapters and thus make our chapters of Delta Zeta stand absolutely for the good of all, for the uplift of their members and for the betterment of college conditions.

Promptness It has been clearly shown this last two years that promptness is a virtue lacking among our girls. One finds this to be true in all walks of life, but it is always a hindrance to the work in hand, it always takes the enthusiasm out of a new project when the members involved are negligent in performing our duties. Our Grand President has struggled to help us overcome this fault, her untiring efforts have been duly appreciated, and let us hope they have really accomplished much toward correcting our slowness in answering letters, in complying with requests for action. Mrs. Stephenson has consented to be our Grand President for another term of two years. Stop and think what this means to her—to her home life which she loves. She must give up many of the pleasant duties of her private life in order to serve us efficiently. Appreciate this, girls, and give her and the rest of the national officers your hearty support because they deserve it, need it and, in fact, can accomplish nothing unless they feel that every Delta Zeta is in sympathy with the work they are doing and is willing to do her part. Be prompt.

Welcome to Kappa It has been rather disappointing to the editor to be unable to publish more about Kappa chapter as well as print the pictures of the girls. Our material was bulky this time and the Grand President was too tremendously busy with convention for us to secure the article. We hope in the November issue to do Kappa full justice and also satisfy the desire of our old chapters to see the new chapter girls.

Here's good luck and cheer to the new chapter—let us all be good Delta Zetas together.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Send all subscriptions for the LAMP (\$1.50 for four copies) to Miss Gretta Tully, 1462 Wesley Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Beta chapter has the honor of securing more alumnæ subscriptions in proportion to their numbers, than any other chapter.

Send all orders for the Delta Zeta Song Book to Miss Alma Miller, 520 Locust St., Evansville, Ind.

All changes in address should be sent immediately to Miss Julia Christman, Columbus, Ohio.

Every Greek will be interested in a remarkable defense of the American College fraternity which has been written by Andrew D. White former president of Cornell University and American Ambassador to Germany. Written by a man of distinction and one of the great educators of our country alone would give the article weight, but the manner in which Dr. White takes every objection to the fraternity system and riddles it is immense. The article is convincing. It is a complete answer to the legislator or any antagonist, and if you know any parents who are objecting to the fraternity idea and you want to convert them a copy of this brochure will do it. It is published by the College Fraternity Reference Bureau. A copy may be obtained by sending fifteen cents to WILLIAM C. LEVERE, Secretary, Box 254, Evanston, Ill.

Exchanges

ARE YOU "A GHOST"?

There are those who slip away gradually from the old fraternity interests. For two years out of college, perhaps for three, the candle burns on. Perhaps some college or class reunion carries you back into the old familiar ways; perhaps it is the graduation of a little sister of one of the old friends. But sooner or later, for many of us, the candle flickers out. There comes a year when we have to acknowledge we know nothing of what the chapter does. And *this is the tragedy of it*—the chapter, going merrily on its way, calls us *uninterested* and *disloyal* alumnæ! They even forget us entirely. Tit for tat. A very reasonable and common rule of life.

In the fervent days of my chapter life, I knew many shy little ladies who crept back now and then to fraternity meetings or a banquet. They always seemed to *glow* at a little real friendliness from one of the more thoughtful college girls. I never dreamed I would be one of those ghosts! But now that I sit in the outer darkness, I understand a little of how they felt. They were backsliders. They had failed to come to initiation and banquets and alumnæ meetings. They had failed even to keep up their correspondence with their old friends or to send a little word of greeting to the chapter's yearly initiates. Yes, they deserved oblivion and they got it—

Now this is the burden of my message. What is to be done about these lost sheep? Something, surely. Every chapter knows them. Every chapter roll contains the names that are just *names*, not personalities any longer in the old circle where they used to shed some sort of light. Shall they be reclaimed?—*Eleusis* of X Ω. Quoted from *Themis* of Z T A.

BEHIND FRATERNITY SHUTTERS

A Frank Statement of what Fraternity Membership did for One College Student

BY H. E. WADE, Δ Φ

Four years ago I was a freshman, small, freckled, bashful. And for a few months my time was occupied in much the same way that many another first-year man's has been, except that the moments spent by them in making friends and getting into college activities I was forced to put in trying to pick up an occasional dollar. Not that I made many friendly overtures toward others. Few freshmen do. Yet the chances my classmates had to meet each other and men of the upper classes at smokers, on the gridiron or in the fraternities were denied me.

Sometimes I imagined that my clothes, remarkable for their out-of-dateness and unfamiliarity with a tailor's shop, had something to do with my inability to mix with the other fellows. Then again I decided that my little box-like room, wedged under the eaves of a dingy boarding house some twenty minutes' walk from the campus, to which I was ashamed to take any of my acquaintances, was the cause of my loneliness. But finally I concluded that it was simply lack of money, for I could spare scarcely a cent for any function, and I let it go at that.

To make matters worse, I fell behind in my studies. That I spent as much time on them as the average man I was sure, yet there was something I lacked. Little did I realize that it was nothing more than the guidance, encouragement and advice of an upperclassman who knew exactly what a freshman year was like and had more than a passing interest in my welfare. Yet being ignorant of this I kept on working, grinding and failing.

One day in early spring I stole a few minutes from my tiresome routine to watch baseball practice. How I longed to get out on that field and show some of the awkward recruits how to play the infield! Back home I had captained the high school team for two years, but nobody knew that here, and little odds would it have made if they did, for my Saturdays were taken up helping figure the pay roll of a construction company, and I could spare no time for baseball.

The 5:30 bell rang and I started toward the commons, where I waited on table, pausing but once to look back at the knots of students gathered idly here and there about the campus. I was about to cross the main walk when I found my path blocked by a pair of tall, well-built lads. One was a sophomore and the other I recognized as the junior president.

The soph demanded to know where my freshman cap was. I explained that it had been stolen by a couple of his classmates and that I meant to purchase another as soon as I could spare the money, although this acknowledgment of poverty made my face grow warm, as it had many times before. But I had not settled the matter.

During the words which followed I intimated that if he worked as hard as I for the cash that bought his caps he would go bareheaded. We were rapidly becoming belligerent when our argument was stopped by the junior, who, to my surprise, invited me to his fraternity that evening.

My first meeting with the members of the frat to which I now belong was more than a surprise to me; it was a revelation. The marks of luxury and extravagance that I had always connected with fraternity houses were lacking. Nor did the men at any time relax into that state of care free hilarity in which popular opinion places

them. On the contrary, each seemed up to his eyes in business. I had a chance that evening to see some of the inside management of the baseball team to hear a lively debate between the chairman of the junior prom and the junior president over the advisability of allowing flowers to be worn at the dance, and to meet three prominent men from my class who, by the way, were made to study two hours during my stay under the watchful eye of a senior, so that their low marks of the last month in history might not be repeated.

From that night on my life in college changed. I became a frequent guest at the fraternity, and through my newly-made friends gained acquaintances right and left on the campus. Then just before finals I was astonished by an invitation to join the fraternity. I had not dreamed that I was creating the impression that I could afford to belong to a Greek-letter society. But in answer to my refusal on these grounds it was proven to me that I could better afford to live at the fraternity house than in my present quarters. I therefore accepted.

To pay for my board in the house I was made steward. I superintended the buying and planned all the meals. This was hard at first, but one of the fellows who had formerly held the position helped me out until I learned my duties. For my fraternity expenses I was allowed to borrow from a fund held for such purposes. And no sooner was my position made known to our alumni than, through their influence, I secured a scholarship.

Each blow of good luck left me breathless. Yet I was not long in divorcing myself from the hot little room under the eaves, nor did I waste much time before starting to work with the intention of getting off my conditions acquired at mid-years. As special advisers I was given a brother in the faculty and an upperclassman. Things that had formerly taken me an hour to accomplish they taught me to do in twenty minutes; lectures in which I failed to take the proper notes they dug up for me in the notebooks of former students filed away in the fraternity bookroom; and problems that had from the start tied themselves in knots they showed me how to unravel in record time. As a result I hit my finals between the eyes and was not flunked in a single course.

At the beginning of my junior year I found myself in politics. The college political game I soon discovered was as intricate as that of a democracy and much more uncertain. Yet here again the popular opinion that fraternities dictate who shall be elected, and that they can put through any kind of a man, I found to be wrong. Of course, there was a well-defined balance of power among the societies, but they had long since been taught that the you-give-us-this-and-we'll-give-you-that policy would not work. No undemocratic or overbearing

candidate could ever hope to be placed in any office by his class. And it was early impressed upon me that the only route to class leadership was to meet all my classmates, get acquainted with most of them, and become intimate with many. This I tried to do, and as a result was made vice-president.

In the meantime I broke into baseball and again had the fact demonstrated to me that a new man can seldom get ahead in college activities without the piloting of a more experienced fraternity brother. During my first season's practice I became discouraged at not making the team. Had I still been living my hermit's life at No. 10, third floor back, I should no doubt have given it up. But when asked by a senior whether or not I thought it the spirit of the fraternity that its members try for athletic honors and quit cold because they failed to receive them the first year, I saw a light and followed up my first season's practice with a try the following year, this time with better success.

Next month I get the sheepskin for which I have plugged four years. Do I hate to leave? I should say I do. Would I—if I had continued to live my life under the eaves? Draw your own conclusions.

Published in *The Independent*, New York, April 24, 1913, and taken by us from *The Signet*. Quoted from *The Record* of Σ A E and *Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*.

WHAT THE OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

The University of Chicago maintains a department of household administration which gives experience in housekeeping, lunch room management, accounting and marketing, also has a dormitory consisting of two, three, four, and five room apartments for married students.—*Anchora* of Δ Γ. Quoted by *Aglaia* of Φ M.

Cornell has nearly completed her new building which is to house the Home Economics Department. Among other up-to-date departments is the model flat. The women will live in this flat for a short time and will learn to keep house in the most practical manner.—*Aglaia* of Φ M.

COLLEGE THEATERS

The announcement that Dartmouth is to have a college theater is interesting from two points of view. First, Mr. Robinson left \$100,000 for "some side of college activity other than athletics".

If sports were to be excluded from the benefit of the money it is quite natural that it should have been used for a college theater, although that would not have been natural a dozen years ago. But

Harvard already has a college theater, although it is known in the college merely as "The Forty-seven Workshop". "English Forty-seven" is the designation of Professor Baker's course in the drama and the workshop is the stage upon which the plays written by the students are acted by students and then criticised by the large audiences which attend the performances. Princeton is raising a fund for the same purpose, and Yale is working toward the same end, so that in eight or ten years the drama will be the most vital English course taught in several colleges, as it already is at Harvard.

The effect of this upon the American drama and the commercial theater must be helpful, even to the point of revolution. If intelligent people are to go to the theater they will demand that the theater shall be intelligent and, with a few honorable exceptions, the current theater is both ignorant and vulgar. There is and always will be a public for innocent fun and even for coarse fun and for the sort of filth to which desperate managers have resorted this winter. But there is also another public that wants something else, and the development of college theaters will tend to meet that want and to organize audiences about it.—*Brooklyn Daily Eagle*. Quoted from *The Key* of K K Γ.

A CUSTOM AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Among the senior customs is the "dog-on-button" which has been handed down from class to class and is worn by that senior who can make a professor laugh out loud at an original joke, in the presence of another senior. There is a lively rivalry among all the members of the class for the honor of wearing this button.—*The Lyre* of Α Χ Ω.

J. P. SHAFFER & CO.

Dealers in

Staple and Fancy Groceries

TELEPHONE NO. 207

Cor. 3rd and Grant Sts.

Bloomington, Indiana

E. A. BROWNING

Dealer in

Pure Food Products

PHONE 24

11-13 E. Washington St.

Greencastle, Indiana

Fine Groceries and Meats

Chas. L. Railsback

INDIANAPOLIS

739 No. Illinois St.

PHONE 1363

O. A. HENRY

JOHN KERR

MODEL STEAM BAKERY

Most Sanitary Bakery in Southern Indiana

Daily Capacity 5000 Loaves

110 E. Kirkwood Avenue

Bloomington, Ind.