



Delta Zeta Lamp

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DELTA ZETA LAMP

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A R E M A O ' B R I E N

Editor

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NO. 4

DELTA ZETA SORORITY

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-

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Announcement

THROUGH the united efforts of the members of the Grand Council this number has been edited. The Grand Council wishes to thank the members of Delta Zeta who have come to the assistance of the officers in this work.

The Grand Council further takes great pleasure in announcing the appointment of Miss Arema O'Brien (Theta), 78 West Fourth Ave., Columbus, Ohio, as Editor in Chief.

A Fraternity Girl's Symphony

TO LIVE constantly above snobbery of word or deed; to place scholarship before social obligations, and character before appearances; to be in the best sense democratic rather than exclusive and loyal rather than popular; to work earnestly, to speak kindly, to act sincerely, to choose thoughtfully that course which occasion and conscience demand; to be womanly always; to be discouraged never; in a word to be loyal under any and all circumstances to my fraternity and to her highest teachings, and to have her welfare at heart, that she may be a symphony of high purpose and helpfulness in which there is no discordant note.

KATHRYN M. MELIZA, *Zeta*.

**Quality not Quantity**

AS DELTA ZETA is the biggest item in my college budget of interests it is very natural as I poke about in my garden these moist, hot, June mornings, that my mind, in wandering back over the past year, should linger over Delta Zeta affairs. Many events pass by. I inspect each one. All are interesting. But the one of most importance and most recent is that one which the *Daily Iowan* reports in the following way:

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SORORITY PLEDGES

Delta Zeta—Bernice Cole, Florence Lichty.

Not many, you say. No, not many, but who wants many? Our ideas of Delta Zeta mean high ideals, fine friendships, bigger and better lives as college women. With whom are we willing to share the working out of those ideals and the forming of those friendships? Surely, we should go slowly and choose carefully, in order that Delta Zeta may grow as perfect as the standard we have set for her.

In order that she may grow thus there are certain qualities that we, as Delta Zetas, should look for in the girls whom we are considering as possible sisters. We want girls who know how to work and how to play, who have standards and live up to them, who are cultured and refined.

As a basis for other qualities there is scholarship. How many times we hear it said of a girl, "Oh, yes. She's a sweet, little thing, but she doesn't know much." We are all apt to smile about it, but after all, when we are in college aren't our studies our one main work? If we are not able to do what is required of us while in college, how can we expect to amount to anything after we get through?

On the other hand, deliver us from "grinds". There is not much need of sounding a note of warning in this direction, for our inclinations are apt to be away from "grinds". The girls we should look for have the capacity to work hard and play hard.

As for standards, they are easily acquired, but not so easily kept. Nearly every girl comes to college with some sort of standard which she intends to live up to. In the whirl of col-

lege affairs it is not easy to keep, but if she is worth while she will cling to it. It is a bad policy for any sorority to take a girl in because she is attractive, expecting to instill in her later the sorority's ideals. The better policy is to look for the girl who stands out among other girls, one who would bring something to the sorority, not merely use it as a means of social gain. She may not be a "star" socially; she may have neither beauty nor wealth, but if she is a truly fine girl, we may feel safe in asking her to enjoy our closer friendship as Delta Zeta girls.

Mingled inseparably with all the other qualities that go to make up a fine character, is the natural refinement which comes from right living and pure thinking. We do not want the superficial thing, so often passed off for culture, which flaunts itself in the form of fine sounding phrases and imported gowns. We want the girl whose refinement needs neither demonstration nor show, but rather is felt by those with whom she comes in contact, to be sound and true.

Iota sends this word to her sister chapters. Let us look well to the girls whom we choose, for in this point lies the future strength or weakness of our sorority. They are the ones who will carry on what little we may have started. They are the ones who will instill in future Delta Zetas the spirit and ideals for which we are striving.

MYRTLE TUDOR, *Iota*.

BE A PHILOSOPHER

There are two ways to receiving a rebuke. A spoiled child talks back. A person of intelligence examines the rebuke calmly and carefully, and tries to discover how much truth there is in it. Upon finding no truth therein, he pays no further attention to the remark. On the other hand if he sees that the rebuke is merited, the intelligent person tries to profit by the correction or criticism that may lie in the rebuke.

A crank flies into a passion if any one disagrees with him. Under the same circumstances a philosopher keeps his temper and searches into the truth that may or may not lie within the argument. He does not make it a personal matter.

The spoiled child and the crank both lose their tempers, learn no lesson and may lose a friend; the philosopher keeps his temper and his friend and finds a lesson of life.

The Needs of Delta Zeta as I See Them

WHEN our editor asked me to write an article on this subject, I thought she had directed me to an unlimited field, as there are so many needs in every fraternity system. But my thoughts immediately flew to the *alumnæ* as the greatest needs of Delta Zeta. There are very few fraternity members and also a few nonfraternity members who cannot see some good in Greek-letter societies. Granting that we are being assailed by some anti-fraternity enthusiasts, was there ever any measure or any individual who did not have some enemies? But we who believe in fraternities, are doing, and trying to do our best for them—to arouse all our members to achieve and accomplish the best things in college and in later life. Delta Zeta *alumnæ*, your fraternity needs you and you need your fraternity.

From some of you comes immediately the answer—"Lack of time." Dear sisters, did you ever stop to realize how many precious hours you absolutely waste every day, perhaps at teas, perhaps at bridge, probably gossiping. You may say, "My fraternity means nothing to me since I am out of school." Where is the fault? The fraternity has given you much in your four years. Many have been the sacrifices of your older sisters that you might enjoy the close friendships of sisterhood. The time has come when your fraternity has a right to expect some returns of you. Because we have not as many *alumnæ* as some of our older sister organizations, our responsibilities are even greater. I remember the words of an editorial in one of our other LAMPS—"Girls did you ever stop to think about this? Suppose every girl did for her fraternity just what you are doing, what would the result be? In some instances, the answer would be satisfactory, for we have some splendid workers." But the greatest need of Delta Zeta as I see it, is more enthusiastic workers like these.

What matter if it costs you some self-sacrifice? We appreciate things more if we do sacrifice some. But is it really self-sacrifice? As I read in one of our sister magazines—"Does not

the joy which is derived from it, overpower the self-sacrifice until that spirit actually dies away? Every duty should be done willingly and with that great joy that comes from the sharing of our best." Our undergraduates expect things of their alumnae. Do you realize with what pleasure a letter or some little gift is received by your active chapter? Are you who never visit the chapter, never send back any messages—paying any returns for your own college days, or living up to the ideals that the active girl has for her alumnae? Our chapters all need the guidance of our older sisters.

Sometimes the cause of the lack of interest of alumnae in the active girls, is in the active chapter. The college girls become so absorbed in their duties that they neglect the ones who have gone before. Several of our active chapters, realizing this, are now writing personal letters to their alumnae and at stated intervals each girl writes to three or four alumnae—giving interesting news in detail so that every alumna is reached at least once a year. Our chapter roll is rapidly increasing. Two new chapters in the middle west, and one on the coast, will add new complications. We need our alumnae to help guide affairs. Perhaps you live near enough to these new chapters to visit them. You will find them enthusiastic wearers of the Lamp, and girls who are anxious to meet other Delta Zetas. What will be the attitude of our new and younger sisters, if they find that the fraternity loses its grip on a girl, when she leaves college?

You say you are not near enough to an active chapter or an alumnae association to keep up your interest. I wonder how many of you really think that? Do you know there is one Delta Zeta alumna who went to the Philippine Islands the summer after she graduated from college, and has lived there for five years without seeing one Delta Zeta sister? Yet there is hardly a month in which she does not write some suggestions either to the active chapter or to some committee chairman or some officer. Does her sorority mean anything to her? Does she influence it in any way? The answer is clear.

I have said that you need your fraternity as much as it needs you. There is an inestimable influence gained by simply working for anything. No person can give in service to others without gaining a widened influence. You entered college primarily for the broadening effect of education, of gaining associates, of obtaining the inspiration of your professors and instructors, of assuming responsibilities, and not entirely for the actual learning in Greek and Latin. As a college woman and as a fraternity woman, you need the influence of giving throughout your whole life. You will receive in return. Do you not wish to know Delta Zetas from other chapters? There are some of our *alumnæ* who never leave their home city without a Delta Zeta directory, so that if they have the time they can at least telephone to some sister in other cities where there are Delta Zetas. These directories may be bought at a very small price and for some of you that will be one step towards the influence your fraternity will have on you. How do you know but that some delightful sister lives within talking distance of you?

Alumnæ, are you still living up to your initiation vows? Are you doing all you possibly can for the betterment of your fraternity, and for womanhood in general? Are you supporting every Delta Zeta movement? If so, your Lamp is shining very brightly.

MARTHA LOUISE RAILSBACK.

WORDS OF PRAISE OF THE LAMP

Many letters have come to the members of the Grand Council, in which are found words of praise for the LAMP. We are taking the liberty of publishing these words that other readers may see how this journal is appreciated by their sisters.

"I am sorry to hear of the resignation of the editor of the LAMP for it is becoming such a creditable publication." Ruth Odell, Z.

"Ida and I look forward eagerly to the coming of the LAMP and feel that we could not get along without it." Erma Lindsay, B.

"It would be a sacrifice to me to have to do without the LAMP." Bertha V. Leach, Δ.

Finances

FINANCES are always an interesting topic. In general, the Grand Treasurer deals with chapters as units and with alumnæ as individuals. The former are due to receive only words of appreciation for prompt responses to meet all of their obligations. In addition, a number are deserving of our thanks for generous contributions to the Extension Fund.

Chapter finances within the chapter are to receive consideration from the Finance Committee before Convention in order that a definite and uniform chapter accounting system may be presented at that time. If possible, copies will be sent to all chapters, active and graduate, beforehand that due consideration may be given the plan before delegates are instructed as to its adoption or rejection. Chapter accounting must be made a science—and not remain a terror to the chapter treasurer because of a lack of knowledge of bookkeeping or systematic accounting. Efficiency must become the watchword of all chapter treasurers. This will be possible only through the study of the fundamental principles of financial management and accounting—and an exposition of the practical side of a uniform system of accounting. Coöperation between the Finance Committee, through the Grand Treasurer, and the chapters will accomplish this end. A rigid, systematic business policy must result.

As to the alumnæ and their dues—would that there were no delinquents! When completed, a card index in process of preparation will undoubtedly give some interesting financial data. Some very comprehensive statistics can be presented at the next convention. It is safe to prophesy that they will prove a revelation to most Delta Zetas. Take this optimistically or pessimistically according to your conscience.

One thing is certain—it is neither right nor fair for the few to carry the financial burdens of the many. This element of injustice must be eradicated from the entire realm of Delta Zeta. An atmosphere of discontent is inevitable where a few thrifty, conscientious alumnæ bear the expense of the shiftless and the

irresponsible. Harmony and progress and growth and usefulness and our fraternal spirit are not fostered by such conditions—and they are the fundamentals that justify our very existence, our sorority system! Other sororities, all fraternities, have faced this very problem and are solving it—so can we. And I want to express my faith right here that we *will*.

While the alumnae indebtedness is appalling, it is not hopeless. It can be lifted. A little individual effort, and in many cases no doubt, some sacrifices, will be necessary. Are *you* going to do your share? Are *you* going to ride without paying your fare? Are *you* going to live in the House of Delta Zeta, enjoying its prestige and privileges, without helping to build it? Are *you* going to love your sorority with a dormant passion? Are *you* going to pay your “promissory notes” when due, or must we resort to legal tactics to collect them?

Delta Zetas, rouse yourselves, and remit at once that *your* cards may reveal a financial history worthy of your name. Help me realize my dream of being able to report to my sisters at convention that we have no delinquents—not one—on the books. And—thank you!

GERTRUDE McELFRESH,
Grand Treasurer.

A Sorority Woman

XMANY times we are asked the question, "What does Delta Zeta mean—what is its purpose and aim?" To those outside our circle, it may sometimes seem that we are just a group of girls banded together to have a good time during our college life. Of course, our college days are made happier and more cheerful by our associations in Delta Zeta, but this is not our greatest and highest motive. When we first come into this mystic shrine, we think perhaps it is only to make a few real friends, but day by day, we come into fuller realization of the great truths of our sorority. We begin to feel that we are doing more than gaining friends, we are being a friend. When we become members of Delta Zeta, we are given the privilege of wearing a little lamp and its full significance means much, and to call each other sister and to realize the full meaning of the word. (Our aim is to be a sister to each other in gladness and sorrow—to help and comfort one another wherever we may be. Our little lamp is emblematic of all that is good, true, and noble; our rose carries a message of love to all, and it too, with its loveliness is symbolical; petals are as the girls, pure, lovely, and innocent, and the stem the tie that binds us all together as one large lovely flower. Our colors help us to always bear in mind that we are striving to attain the highest and best in womanhood.)

One of the difficulties with which a fraternity has to struggle is caused by the nonfraternity woman raising a barrier between herself and the fraternity woman. When Delta Zeta was organized, we wished to make it an exclusive sorority, but not in a snobbish sense. The fraternity woman must be more courteous, more energetic, more patient than the nonfraternity woman, else she has no right to the high honor which is hers.

"Politeness is to do and say,

The kindest thing in the kindest way."

Be democratic, it is the essence of unselfishness. The fraternity woman has a large responsibility because of her prominent position in college life. She must learn to detect real worth

among those, who, through one reason or another, do not enjoy her privileges. Her attitude towards neutrals should be one of helpfulness rather than superiority.

Let me make a plea for us to be broader and bigger as our sorority would have us be. Of course, it is only natural that we love more dearly and feel closer to those our sorority binds so closely to us, but we must not let that make us selfish. How easy it would be for every active girl to spend a little time each day on the campus with the nonsorority girls, or with girls of other sororities. What a difference it would make in the general feeling, and how much it would strengthen your love for your own sorority. There is much to be learned during our college days outside of books. Our characters are formed, developed and strengthened by intimate association with people of diverse talents. Of course, we can do much to strengthen our characters by our sympathies and interests in outside matters, but after all, there is no quality so attractive, no power so great, as that which comes from devotion to duty. Another thing, the strongest girl in the fraternity, and one so regarded both from within and without, is the girl whose scholarship is above reproach. It is a pity this fact cannot be impressed more strongly upon the minds of the younger girls. It is all right to be popular with the boys, to be a good tennis player, a dramatic star, but what does this count when you are conditioned at the end of the year? There is very little glory in being the most popular girl in the school, though there may be notoriety in it. Believe me, the things that will give you the most satisfaction when the four years are over, will be the realization of having done your work well. Happy is she then, who finds a record of honest work and honest play, for there can be no honest play unless there is honest work behind it. What sort of girl do you picture to yourself as the Ideal Delta Zeta? You want her to be beautiful in person, gracious in manners, with fine social qualities, and a leader in the school world. Do you not always take it for granted that she shall be a good

scholar? Do you ever ask yourself how nearly you yourself approach this ideal, or stop to consider what you can do to make yourself more nearly ideal?

The girl worth while in this age does not confine her usefulness to herself, her small circle of friends. She must be in tune with the key note of the age the awakening of social consciousness. The standards for women have changed. She has acquired an economic level with man. Our great grandmothers' sphere of activity was only the home. The girl of today who is worth while, is not the one who has improved herself for self alone and her own immediate circle, but for the whole community.

Responsibility in name rests upon the officers of Delta Zeta, but it also rests upon every member of Delta Zeta—on every active member, every alumnae member since 1903 to the present day and extending into the future.

Your sorority is yours for all time—what it accomplishes, the steps it takes, the strides it makes, depends upon you. Every personal effort you make counts twice—once for yourself, and once for the sorority—for by each of us is Delta Zeta known, and by our personal growth does the sorority grow.

Love for our sorority is one of the greatest incentives that can be given us. Labor in her behalf enables us to glean from the Greek-letter world the best and truest for the pages of the LAMP. Loyalty to her principles, inspires us to keep ever before us the aims and ideals that are the vital part of sorority life. What beauty in our ritual? A character moulded in truth, purity, charity, and loving kindness will rise above the petty things of life, and what great influence may not such a character have upon one just being moulded—for instance, as the senior upon the little freshman just initiated?

("Friendship, what a wealth of meaning in the word? Properly conceived it is not superficial, but finds its origin in the heart of hearts. Love, how incomprehensible; God loves us with a heart of the Omnipotent and directs us as children of the dear Heavenly Father to love one another.") This, dear

Delta Zeta sisters, should be your beaconing light, which beckons you on and on to reach that supreme personification of all that is true and noble in womanhood. And our years of association should be to us the years we learned tolerance, charity and love which is not mere affection, when we learned to set aside selfish interests for the good of the whole; when we learned to do all things a little better than necessary because of Delta Zeta.

ALFA LLOYD HAYES,
National Historian.

In Memoriam

THE many friends of Jessie Duncan Hecker are drawn closely together by the bond of a common sorrow in her death. She has gone from us in the summer's glory at the high-tide of womanhood, having made for herself a place most precious to us in all our hearts. Every one of us has been benefited by having known her. She proved herself a loyal friend, a sympathetic companion and an upright Christian. She was a home lover and a home maker whose passion for her home was a gift, which brightened and cheered many a life.

She was one of the early members of Delta Zeta joining Alpha chapter in 1904. Her home in Oxford, Ohio, was the chapter house of Delta Zeta. There loyal Delta Zetas gathered, shared her joys and gained by companionship with her. Many were the kindnesses the rich generosity of her nature bestowed upon her sisters. She was never too tired to do some one a good turn, never ill-humored, always cheerful and hopeful. She and her aunt, Mrs. Griffis, made a happy house for the Delta Zeta, then few in number and in need of encouragement.

Jessie was prominent in church work, Y. W. C. A. and literary club. After graduating she was still interested in Delta Zeta work and was made the first national treasurer of our sorority. This office she filled most ably.

Soon after going to Florida as a teacher, she met Mr. Frank Hecker and after finishing her year's work there, she was married to him. She made his home as bright as the one she had left in Oxford and became a leader in that community. In her passion for making her house happy for the loved ones in it, she did not forget her college nor her chapter, nor her sorority. This passion broadened her life. Helpfulness in a high degree marked her contact with all around her.

Much ill health was her portion in life, but it was accepted courageously. Now cut off in her youth we can not help but mourn her loss, but the example of her fine courage and loving loyalty will be the legacy she has left to her sorority.

An Appreciation

ONLY those who have been nearest to Mrs. Duncan the past three years can tell best of the enthusiasm, devotion, and energy given by her to the upbuilding of the LAMP. Not once did her zeal flag until ill health brought a halt to her endeavors. Her resignation is a matter which every one of us regrets. We deplore the fact of her ill health and unite in the wish for her speedy recovery.

Devotion is the characteristic which shines out most brightly among her many admirable qualities. Devotion to high principles and ideals while in college gave her rank as a leader among her associates. Devotion to her chapter made her a tactful, inspiring leader, there, one who was most ambitious for the right kind of progress for the chapter. In her chapter she was known as one who could be relied upon, who had good judgment, who was peacemaker, who always brought out the best qualities of those in the chapter. When a difficult task had to be done, or great diplomacy was required, Grace was the one who could be relied upon to do these things and do them well. To all such tasks she brought all the forcefulness of her nature and the kindliness of her heart.

Upon leaving college she was immediately given responsibilities in national Delta Zeta work when she became Editor in Chief of the LAMP. In her characteristic way she brought whole-hearted devotion to her sister officers, the same untiring assistance to all their efforts, the same good judgment to their councils. To her we owe a better organized staff of officers of the LAMP. To her efforts we may ascribe the constant progress of our official publication.

It has been a source of keen regret to her that ill health prevents her from carrying on her work as editor, a work in which she is greatly interested and has given to it her best endeavors. She continued throughout last fall and winter with the work, when ill and discouraged, but unwilling to give up the task allotted to her, she felt that she must still do her best for Delta Zeta.

Members of the Grand Council who have been most closely associated with her, appreciate her work and feel the loss of her radiant inspiring personality among them. May she soon return to our midst well and happy again, refreshed and ruddy with health.



Social Service



Big Sister Movement

THERE are many important phases to the Student Self-government plan. The phase on which I hope to elaborate is the Big Sister Movement. If I am not mistaken this is the newest phase and one which is very important and is rapidly increasing throughout the western universities.

One can always speak the most accurately about that which is nearest to them and to which they are best acquainted; hence, I will write of the past, present, and future Big Sister Movement at Ohio State University.

A little over three years ago our Woman's Council saw the need of bettering the life and condition of the incoming freshman girls. We did not know how to go about this, but the fact was plain that the freshmen had a bad time of it the first two or three weeks of their college life. We knew the feeling of lonesomeness, disappointment, and homesickness for we had once been freshmen. A committee was named whose duty it was to formulate some plan to help solve the freshman problem.

This committee of which I was chairman worked throughout the summer. Beginning in July, each day we went to the entrance office at the University to obtain the names of the new girls who had registered. Some days we got three names while on others we got many more, increasing in number as September drew near. We assigned these girls to upperclassmen (Big Sisters) just as fast as we got them. We wrote letters to these Big Sisters giving them a few suggestions for since this was a new plan at Ohio State University the girls did not know much about it. In this letter we told them to write to their freshmen, telling them something about Ohio State and make it just as friendly as possible, and encourage

the new girls to ask questions which they would try to answer. We hoped in this way to make the girls feel as if they knew someone at Ohio State who had an interest in them. Later in the summer just before college opens it is the duty of the Big Sister to write to her little sisters asking them where she could meet them the first day of college. If no one is coming with her the Big Sister meets her at the station, takes her to her rooming place, and sees that she is nicely situated. It is also her duty to help her matriculate and to see that she finds her classrooms.

The duties of a Big Sister do not end with the first day of college. She later calls on her girls and helps them to become acquainted with the best people in the University. The Woman's Council which is the Self-Government Association entertains with a tea for the Big Sisters and the freshmen. Later a tea is given for all University women including the faculty ladies; in this way it is easy for the Big Sisters to introduce their girls to a great number of people. After these functions the new girls are rather well acquainted.

The Woman's Council gives two other big functions throughout the year, namely, the Council Supper and the Co-ed prom. The Big Sisters are expected to get their girls interested in these affairs and see that they come.

I have helped in the Big Sister Movement ever since it was organized, and I feel that it is a great work and one which has big possibilities and that will be found in all co-educational universities in a few years. Commencement week I noticed in our daily university paper that the University of Illinois was going to adopt this movement next year.

AREMA O'BRIEN, *Theta*.

The Truant Officer of Today

WHEN you first started to school, weren't you dreadfully afraid of the truant officer? I was. I can still remember with what awe I used to regard him and what a disgrace I thought it would be to have him come to our house.

Little did my childish mind then fathom that I should ever be one of those dreaded creatures.

Nor has the general public grown away from that idea. In the minds of most people the truant officer is a big burly man who goes about frightening those little boys and girls who stay away from school. In our small town and country schools this impression may be the correct one but in the larger cities it is not. That you may no longer entertain this delusion, will you let me tell you something about the truancy department of Indianapolis, Indiana, where two Delta Zetas are now employed?

To begin with, it is not the truancy department. Our state legislature, coming to the realization a few years ago that a very small part of our work was the dealing with truants, changed the name to that of the Attendance Department of the Public Schools. The officers are called attendance officers instead of truant officers. Our force consists of ten members, the director, four officers in charge of the white schools, one for the colored schools of the city, two special officers, one in charge of the age and schooling certificates and a clerk.

Did you ask what the requirements for such a position are? First of all a college education is desired, then a certain amount of sociological training and a mind and heart that understands and sympathizes with child life. For the attendance officer comes into contact with every condition of life and confronts the most complex problems of human existence. No longer is his the comparatively simple task of promoting attendance at school by the means of force. It is beginning to be realized that tardiness and irregular attendance are not diseases in themselves but symptoms of some underlying disease which exists in the home, the school, or the child himself; consequently the attendance officer must go into the home as a physician not to notice the external signs but to ascertain the pathological condition which produces those symptoms. Let me illustrate; here is an attractive little girl of twelve years, whose chief fault is habitual tardiness. She has been

reprimanded several times with no apparent result. Upon clever investigation the officer learns that the mother is an ardent "movie fan", whose interest in her home and children is only superficial and the child, being up late nearly every night, naturally oversleeps in the morning. You can judge what skill and tact are required to make that mother realize her duty to her child. Here is a parent usually of the so-called "poor white-trash" variety, who "never had no eddication and got along prutty fair"; why should his boy and girl have to go to school every day when he needs them at home. On the other side there is a boy with a good home and a capable teacher who is deeply interested in him and still he persists in playing truant. In another school a teacher reports that one boy has been out of school for a week with no excuse apparently. The weather is mild and he is not ill as he has been seen playing on the street. In a visit to the home the officer learns that the child refuses to go to school because he has no books. The father has had no work for several weeks and is not able to buy the books. The books are then furnished either through public or private funds and the child returned to school.

Or it may be the lack of shoes or clothing that keeps Johnnie or Mary at home. But the procedure is the same, the officer sees that the necessary things are provided and the child placed in school. The law of our state has arranged that, upon the recommendation of the attendance officer, indigent children of school age may be furnished with shoes, clothing and books from the relief funds of the township trustee. Quite frequently we find cases of destitution where other relief is required and we must have a wide acquaintance with all charitable and social agencies of the city.

I could go on multiplying examples but I hope that I have given you some idea of the diversity of people and situations that the attendance officer meets.

The work of the attendance department is of great importance to the school in another way besides that of keeping the child in school. To perfectly comprehend her pupils and to

render absolute justice to them the teacher should know the homes from which they come. But with thirty or forty children and the amount of work that our educational systems entail, it is impossible for the average teacher to visit the home of each one. However, learning home conditions is the business of the attendance officer and this knowledge of his is or should be of great value to the teacher.

If our sociological experts could do away with poverty and our schools could be made so vitally interesting to the child that he would have no desire to stay away, the truant officer would have nothing to do, but until that millenium comes he need not look for another position.

I have already mentioned the attendance officer in charge of the age and schooling certificates. Perhaps you would like to hear about that. It is my particular field but I shall try not to bore you with all the details. As you all know, the compulsory school attendance law and the child labor law are closely related. The compulsory attendance law of Indiana requires that every child between the ages of seven and fourteen attend school regularly. After he is fourteen, providing he has completed the first five grades of school he may quit to go to work. But there is still another proviso, he must present to his employer a card duly issued and signed by the Attendance Department of the Public Schools, certifying that he is of the required age and grade. When he leaves this employer the card must be returned to the Attendance Department to notify them of this fact. He must then obtain another job and a new card. There are only certain kinds of work that a boy or girl under fourteen are permitted to do and it is necessary to investigate this before the certificate is issued. If a child does not work steadily and shows that he is inclined to loaf he is promptly returned to school to stay there until he is sixteen when our jurisdiction ceases. Every effort possible is made to keep children in school. If a boy wants to go to work because he has had some trouble with his teacher we try to settle the difficulty and persuade him to continue in his school work. Or if it is financial trouble in the family, scholar-

ships or other assistance are offered whenever possible. We also try to run an employment bureau for children on a very small scale.

Sometime ago one of our ex-officers announced to a friend of hers that she was going to be a truant officer. The friend looked astounded and said, "A truant officer! How very vulgar!" Does it seem vulgar and commonplace to you? It does not to me, but then I may be prejudiced. To me it seems that furthering the cause of education is one of the greatest works of the world. You and I realize the value of an education. Is it not then our duty and our privilege to spread this gospel to those who need most to know it?

LEILA M. BROWN.

Social Service for Delta Zeta

AS TO the *financial question*. At this minute I have no notion what *alumnæ* dues amount to, how much I owe, how much anyone else owes or anything at all in regard to our finances. I wish it might be impressed upon those attending convention, the need of having cards sent to those whose remittances are due. *In the second place*, I am of the opinion that any money we may collect, will be more easily collected, if it is to be spent in enlarging Delta Zeta. We are the youngest of the sororities, and I believe we need to coöperate more closely, concentrate upon our own growth more closely for this reason. It costs us more to live; we're bound to have a fiercer struggle, we need to utilize every bit of strength, we have to keep our heads above water. If we are going to branch out, let us do it through *personal service*, as individual groups—with one aim perhaps—"Through broader service to learn the need of broader knowledge". Fit the service to the need of the community. I certainly *am not* in favor of a social service fund for Delta Zeta at this time. I am heartily in favor of an *advertising fund* for Delta Zeta. Spend our money on ourselves, and our *time* in *useful* service for someone else. There are countless ways in which we may coöperate through

volunteer service with any number of organized charities, clubs, churches, Y. W. C. A.'s, playgrounds, employment bureaus, vice-preventive leagues, settlements, hospitals, nurseries, girls' camps, etc., etc.

One sorority from the University of Southern California has an extensive alumnae association in Los Angeles which is doing meritorious work in giving daily service to a girls' and women's employment bureau in connection with the Y. W. C. A. Each member is responsible for one day every month from 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.; meets, directs all applicants for positions, has them fill out proper blanks, admits them in proper turn to the employment officer, and directs to other employment bureaus those who may not be taken care of. Another group of alumnae is responsible for a day's service in a children's nursery. This is true social service. Workers are needed *nine times out of ten more than money*. It is *not* a difficult thing now-a-days to obtain money for any needed social end, but any worker will tell you of the ever-increasing need of enlisting personal service and of the difficulty in procuring it. The *biggest* thing Delta Zeta can do in the way of Social Service is to give of her own *time* and *effort* rather than of her *money*.

As to the organization of Social Service Work. It would seem next to impossible to concentrate upon some one branch of endeavor to be decided upon by committee or by vote at convention. Rather, decide upon a principle and appoint a committee from each alumnae group, *chosen by itself* to engage upon study, actual investigations and report to the group the possibilities of personal endeavor in town—county—country or city. Let there be frequent correspondence between groups and the national committee, and let national committee constitute a driving force—furnish a motive power, for enlisting larger and greater service.

What funds are necessary—let them be *earned* by the individual groups and turned over to the national committee for the purpose of promulgating wider service.

Suggest appropriations of whatever amounts are deemed necessary for postage, budgets, pamphlets, etc.

I do not deem it advisable to tax active members. Let them, however, participate in the social service work while in college. Such a scheme would gain esteem for the college chapters from every side. Social service work of Delta Zeta will be efficient and successful when based not upon certain sums of money—but upon actual time and effort spent in satisfying actual human need.

ELIZABETH M. STAIGERS.

"Rushing" at Miami in the Early Days of Delta Zeta

WHEN September comes all the chapters think seriously of rushing problems. New experiments are being tried in some of our chapters and difficulties may be feared which never come up at all.

Those of you who are studying so anxiously and carefully the problems of rushing in your college may be interested in knowing something of the plan used in the days of Delta Zeta's infancy. Throughout the fall term of 1902 at Miami it was noticeable that a certain group of girls were very close friends and seemed to be having unusually good times together. There were not more than seventy-five or a hundred girls at Miami and all were well acquainted and happy together as the members of a large family. No one took offense because a group was formed composed of Julia Bishop, Anna Simmons, Alfa Lloyd, Mabelle Minton, Anna Keen and Mary Collins. Probably few suspected that a local was being formed. Anna Simmons knowing that I had some knowledge of Greek appealed to me to find a Greek Motto which should embody an ideal for their little "society" as she then called it. This gave me an inkling that a local sorority was in the process of making. Upon deciding upon the words which should embody the ideal which they had decided upon, feeling that my knowledge of Greek was rather murky, I appealed to the Assistant Librarian there who assured that the words were the proper ones. With knowing looks, we laughingly turned over the words to Anna Simmons.

Occasional rumors floated about that the new sorority was to be called Delta Zeta, that their constitution had been stolen by a Beta, that Anna Keen had cried tears upon the culprit and this method was effective in a return of the papers. There was no antagonism to the Delta Zeta sorority after it became an established fact, its founders were well liked and none of the girls outside their circle seemed to wonder who would or who would not be asked to join their number. Another local

called Phi Tau was formed afterwards but there was no apparent rivalry between the two. The groups were friendly towards each other, in fact two girls were inseparable, although members of what might have been expected to be rival sororities. The girls who did not belong to either of these were on the same par as those who did. All were friends. The attitude of the others towards them was that if they chose to organize as they had done that was their business.

One memorable day Anna Simmons drew me aside as we came from chapel together and said that she had the honor of inviting me to become a member of Delta Zeta. It sounds as if she had committed her speech to memory—she afterwards told me she was afraid to ask me. She did not look scared, however, but gave the invitation in a most warm and friendly manner. Having for her a warm affection, I accepted at once, my haste being no greater than if I had been asked to join another literary society. My idea at the time was that sororities were probably very much like literary sororities and that a closer association with the members of Delta Zeta would make my college days very happy, very much worth while.

If the charter members ever rushed me it was without my knowledge. They had never given any signs of caring more for me than any of the others. There had been no special walks, no tea parties, no luncheons, no entertainment of any kind for me. Nor was this done in the case of any other pledges that year. It was the simple life indeed so far as any rushing was concerned. The student body was so small and students so well known to each other that the friendships made were spontaneous and strong and not urged by any outside motive other than that which causes atoms of like nature to move towards each other and unite.

In the dim and misty past at Miami the burlesque part of initiation was prominent. Fortunately this is no longer true. You freshmen who feel that dishwashing is so burdensome, read diligently and take comfort from the fact that you did not live in those days: Among the men's fraternities, some of the

favorite forms of the mock initiation were dipping the blindfolded victim in the icy creek, using a flat paddle liberally and making the victim act like a clown with a song or dance or speech in front of the Western dormitory, before windows full of jeering laughing girls. Delta Zeta did not quite equal this. One of the tests they required was that the initiate should lug about an old carpet bag that had been brought to Oxford by one of the early settlers. The beheld of all beholders, she must march to class with this hideous appurtenance, the only balm to her suffering being the thought that most people understood. Another requirement was that the victim should answer no one for a week except with the words "yes" or "no". One favorite device was to lead the initiate to believe that the time had come when she was to be duly initiated, take her blindfolded to some lonely spot and leave her there until she repented of her error. This reminds me of the only ghost ever known in Delta Zeta. Once an initiate was lead to an old orchard, fenced around with a high board fence. Blindfolded, she was tied loosely to a tree and bidden to wait until she was called. Her two conductors then left to watch that no one entered and no one left. After a long and deathlike silence they heard her scream, "Why did you scare me so?" The girls ran and asked what the trouble was. She said that she thought one of them had slipped in behind her and had slapped her sharply on the back. Neither of the girls was guilty and it was always a mystery to all. The orchard was small with only one entrance which they guarded and had been empty when they entered as they had been at pains to find out before hand. No footstep was heard, no form was seen and the mystery still remains unsolved. The scare had a most beneficial result, for never again was such a method resulted to. The initiate was not always without revenge. Sometimes when really wanted for initiation she could be found nowhere. Then the tables were turned.

Viewing these things in the light of today such practical jokes seem very childish and worse than that, rude. We were only following the traditions of the college, traditions that are now

only memories there. No one would recall the old days for these things. Often, however, in the rush and strife for pledges, it is well to think of these things; that friendships mature slowly, that they must be spontaneous to be lasting. Friendship must be built upon a foundation of respect, loyalty and real affection before it will be to us the most beautiful gift of man to man, the most lasting and perfect treasure throughout life.

A Plea for Advertising

SEVERAL suggestions have come to the advertising manager of the LAMP that more space be given for advertisement. These suggestions come from active chapters and alumnae members and should be given due consideration. Let us inquire into this matter fully.

What is the usual reason that business firms stop advertising in the pages of a newspaper or journal? They would answer "Because it did not pay." How many readers of the LAMP read the advertisements in this journal? How many patronize the firms whose names appear in these advertisements? You will all answer at once "very few!"

You may argue that the advertisers are for the most part local. Our advertising manager might write any number of letters asking for advertisements from prominent firms all over the United States but these firms will not agree to do this unless you have already given them your business and they may expect more of it in the near future or unless they are reasonably sure that you will give them your business soon. In many cases the advertising manager does not know whom you patronize of this class. She can not point out that a certain firm should advertise because they will get good business from members of Delta Zeta when she has no way of finding this out except she writes to you and finds out. This you know would be a never ending process. So if you want to get other than local advertisers, write to the advertising manager telling her whom you patronize that she may put these firms down as possibilities.

To return to the matter of local advertisers. These advertisers would not be limited to one or two cities if each chapter would help as it can. The advertising manager might write ten letters to firms you patronize in your college home and these letters be consigned to the waste basket without a result coming in to her. One member of your chapter by means of a personal interview with all the firms your chapter patronizes could get five or more advertisers. A chapter will patronize a firm that gives them their money's worth. Do not expect a business firm to be more benevolent than you are. They have a right to expect to get their money's worth by advertising in the LAMP. Let every chapter get five advertisers for the LAMP and see to it that it pays both parties concerned.

History of Lambda Chapter of Delta Zeta

THE girls of the Lambda chapter of Delta Zeta first became interested in ΔZ through Mrs. Brandenburg, who is a friend of one of our girls. We then received several encouraging and enthusiastic letters from Miss Bess Jeffrey, chairman of the mid-west extension committee and Mrs. C. E. Shugart, National Secretary of ΔZ . Following their advice we organized into a local club and sent our petition to the Grand Council. The first of May, Miss Bess Jeffrey came to inspect us. We gave a breakfast hike to Wild Cat, a rocky glen along a small stream about a mile from Manhattan in order that Miss Jeffrey might meet all the girls. We immediately fell in love with Miss Jeffrey and began to realize what it would mean to be a Delta Zeta. That afternoon we were informally pledged Delta Zetas. As we wished to keep all our plans a secret until we were installed national, we did not wear the colors. May 20, Mrs. Shugart, Bess Jeffrey, and the following girls from Nebraska, Misses Clara Dodds, Venus Leamer, Winifred Estes, Nettie Jeffrey, Esther Ellinghusen, and Edna Brown, came to install us as Lambda chapter. Thursday, May 20, we were formally pledged and were installed Friday and Saturday at the home of Mrs. Kimball,

one of our patronesses. Our installation banquet was held Saturday evening and a reception was held Monday afternoon.

All our preparations and plans had been kept a secret until the college paper came out announcing our installation as the first national sorority to be installed at Kansas State Agricultural College. Since our installation the Eta Beta Pi local sorority has been installed national Delta Delta Delta and the Phi Kappa Phi local sorority has been installed national Pi Beta Phi.

Following is a brief history of each of the nine charter members of Lambda chapter of ΔZ .

Ruth Milton, our president, is from Stafford; Ruth graduated from Stafford High School in 1909. The following year she did postgraduate work and received a teacher's state certificate. During the school year 1910 and 1911 she taught. In 1913 she received a life certificate from the Kansas State Normal at Emporia, and taught the next year in the Stafford schools. This year she is a junior in the Kansas State Agricultural College. She was a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the Student Council at Emporia. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and of the Eurodelphian literary society at Kansas State Agricultural College. She is also a member of the Sigma social club at Stafford.

Mary Elizabeth Polson, our vice-president, is from Fredonia, Kansas. We are very proud of Mary as she holds many honored positions in school. Her chief honors are membership in the honorary debate and oratory sorority, Zeta Kappa Psi, and in the national society of "Quill." Some of the offices she holds are: Historian of her class of 1916, secretary of debating council, and secretary of Dramatic Club. She is a member of the Student Council, of the Eurodelphian literary society, and of the Y. W. C. A. finance committee.

Georgia McBroom, lives in Barnes, Kansas. Georgia graduated from Clifton High School in 1912, taught two years, and entered Kansas State Agricultural College in 1914. She is a member of the Ionian literary society.

Dorothy E. Hadley, treasurer of ΔZ , home address is 634 Clay St., Topeka, Kansas. Dorothy graduated from Topeka High School in 1913 and is now a Sophomore in Kansas State Agricultural College.

Carolyn E. Lear, corresponding secretary lives at "Shady Knoll Farm", Stafford, Kansas. In 1912 she received a teacher's state certificate and taught two years. She is a Freshman this year. Carolyn is interested in many college activities namely, member of the Y. W. C. A.'s membership committee, member of the Eurodelphian literary society, and played guard on the Freshman basketball team, and a member of the Sigma social club at Stafford.

Kate Elizabeth Summer's home address is Riley, Kansas, this year. She is the present secretary of the Eurodelphian literary society and is a member of the Y. W. C. A. finance committee. This spring she was elected president of the National Pan-Hellenic for next year.

Ruth Hutching's home address is Manhattan, Kansas. She is a Junior this year.

Anna Grace Fox is from Larned, Kansas. Grace graduated from Larned High School in 1912 and is now a Junior.

Mary Alice Wilcox's home address is 118 Harrison St., Newton, Kansas. Mary Alice graduated from Newton High School in 1912, taught two years, and entered Kansas State Agricultural College September, 1914. She plays first violin in the college orchestra.

Since our installation we have pledged two splendid girls, Clauda Wells and Esther French. Our address next school year will be Delta Zeta House, 1219 Poyntz Street, Manhattan, Kansas.

Founding of Nu Chapter of Delta Zeta

LOMBARD COLLEGE, GALESBURG, ILLINOIS

THE need for a third sorority at Lombard College had been felt for some time, but no definite steps had been taken toward filling this need until the spring of 1915. About March twentieth President H. W. Hurt received a letter from Miss Martha L. Railsback asking for information regarding any local sorority or group of girls who might be interested in forming such an organization for the purpose of petitioning a national sorority. Dr. Hurt, having previously discussed the situation with Esther Clark, one of the senior girls, recommended her as one who would probably be interested in an organization for this purpose. After corresponding with Miss Railsback, Esther Clark talked to several of the girls and found that they too were interested. On April twenty-first Miss Railsback and Miss Mabelle Minton came to Lombard. That evening they met with a few of the girls. Mrs. Tuttle, President of the Alumni Association, Edna Zetterberg, college librarian, Florence Drury, a member of the Faculty, Esther Clark, Meta Leudtke, Marian Mowry, Edith Taylor and Florence Sharer were in this group. The prospects seemed sufficiently bright to merit further action. We decided to organize at once into a secret local for the purpose of petitioning for a chapter of Delta Zeta. A few more girls were asked to join and the first meeting was held April twenty-fourth. Plans were discussed and a committee appointed to draw up a constitution.

About this time a rumor reached the student body that a third sorority was soon to join the Greek family at Lombard. As a "feeler" a college correspondent to one of the newspapers published, on May fifth, an announcement that Delta Zeta was soon to establish a chapter at Lombard. Many questions were asked but no one could learn anything definite, and after a few days the rumor was apparently forgotten.

At a meeting on May eighth we adopted the constitution of our local sorority, which was called Lambda Sigma Lambda.

Saturday evening, May twenty-second, found Miss Railsback and Miss Ann Younger of Delta chapter, in Galesburg. On the morning of May twenty-third at the home of Edna Zetterberg the charter members of Nu chapter were pledged to Delta Zeta. These are,—Alumni: Edna Viola Zetterberg, Florence A. Drury, Edna Amelia Thoreen, Gertrude Blanche Dallach. Seniors: Esther Gertrude Clark, Estelle Marie Burns. Juniors: Naoma Ann Carr, Edith Margaret Taylor, Lillian Merle Edgar. Sophomores: Nellie Marie Roberts. Freshmen: Marian E. Mowry, Meta Leudtke, Esther Ballard, Irene Anderson, Florence M. Sharer. Following the pledge service our guests introduced us to some Delta Zeta songs. At noon a four course luncheon was served. Decorations were in rose and green. We had planned to keep our organization and the fact that we were pledged to Delta Zeta secret until August when we were to be initiated. At this time we decided to abandon this plan, to wear our colors and pledge pins the next day, and if possible to be initiated soon after Commencement.

All of the charter members with the exception of Meta Leudtke, who was called to her home in Fairmount, Minnesota, by the illness of her sister, were initiated June third and fourth. Miss Martha L. Railsback, Mrs. C. E. Shugart, Bess Jeffrey of Zeta chapter, Myrtle Graeter, and Catherine Sinclair of Delta chapter were present for the installation, which was held at the home of Marian Mowry. The initiation closed with a dinner at the Hotel Custer Friday noon, June fourth.

We wish to thank all of our Delta Zeta sisters and especially those of Delta chapter for the interest which they have taken in the founding of Nu chapter. Although Nu chapter is not great in numbers, as yet, we earnestly hope to accomplish great things both for Delta Zeta and for Lombard College.

FLORENCE M. SHARER,
Chapter Historian.

A Letter from our National Inspector

ACTIVE chapters, I bid you courage and faith in your alumnæ numbers. They are much nearer you than you may realize in the rush of school days you are spending under the guardianship of your chosen educational home.

A legend, briefly told, will bring the simile with a deeper meaning.

In the long range of mountains which binds our two Americas we have two, high, snow-covered peaks near the city of Mexico. The old Mexican legend of these mountains, recognized by all visitors as grand, beautiful in the radiance of an opal, is not known to many. Extaseewatl (translated sleeping lady) is potently guarded by her lover Popocatepetl, through sun and rain, century after century, faithfully waiting her awakening. Shortly before the Mexican war, the government ordered for their national theatre a curtain, that later was displayed at Tiffany's New York, wonderful in detail, exquisite in color, fine in fabric, almost priceless.

Where did the artist go for inspiration? Back to the country whose people would love and appreciate the theme—the reproduction of their own mountains with their legend. We marvel that our industry could weave in spun glass and give back to the people the legend in exact reproduction, with all the wonderful iridescent colors of refracted light.

Let us draw our simile. Extaseewatl, your school; Popocatepetl, your state. When you leave their guardianship for the real stage of life, take with you the clear, deep color, the sunshine and the crystal, the hidden wealth and constancy, the love and patience of these great mountains with their legends. Give it all back to your country, your work and your home with interest. It is a trust.

At convention I have met many of you, in chapter homes half our number. Of the alumnæ chapters I have visited three; all of the scattered officers are very dear to me. The distance


between Zeta Alumnæ chapter and Portland, Oregon, or Berkeley, California, would be very small if I could know you all as well as I would wish.

As one of the charter members I should be a contented member of Beta Alumnæ and Alpha chapter. But you would not have it so—faithfully I have tried to work for as many as I knew and many, many more. My return I count in the love, confidence and coöperation the active and alumnæ girls give back to me. I so wish I could pass their courage on to you.

All the problems and undertakings are so full of interest I want to know each chapter as well as I do Epsilon, Iota and Alpha. Indiana State, Iowa State and Miami are home to me. I have lived the school life there and have loved them, but I am not partial. Just now I have the petition book from Berkeley. I have learned their names and faces. I know I shall love them as dearly as our charming Theta sisters who gave the Ohio State their May Queen and their Student Government President.

One word about our National Extension Chairman. She is a generous worker, does not escape criticism and is a conservative builder by choice. Do not ask for numbers. Demand quality. Space that would be filled in prospective accounts will be given to reported results.

MABELLE MINTON.



Editorial

YOU ARE away from college girls and college life, dear older sisters, but even more than ever have you work to do for your chapter, your national and college girls in general.

You often feel, I am sure, that if a fortune were only yours you would accomplish wonders, but you have a fortune, a fine, trained brain and well disciplined mind, and a heart for any task.

All these are yours because of your possession of a thorough college training. This is a special privilege that carries with it a "distinct obligation in all matters of community interest", and whether you will or not these obligations rest upon you.

Success *brings* success and you firmly believe that your sorority has a power to help girls to a broader vision and a closer sympathy and just in proportion as it is successful will more college girls reap benefits, come into Delta Zeta's ideals and standards. *You* believe that. *I* believe it. If we did not, our sorority that we now love so dearly, would not mean much to us.

Now, that we may accomplish the most with our college training, we work with Delta Zeta as a means to an end, the betterment, the broader vision, the sympathetic and appreciative consciousness of the college girls who come to know us as Delta Zetas.

Truly such responsibility causes us to think deeply and long. We realize that we cannot, dare not, be passive, inert, and alone for self. With needs all about you your dear, tender womanheart yearns to be a help in whatever way you can. Everything throbs with interest and life. You recall times in school when some stranger girl guided your footsteps over dangerous places and when in turn you extended a hand or helped bear a burden and had the joy of seeing the fruit of your labor by the success that displaced discouragement.

Right now we need your help for the LAMP. You know what the LAMP means to you and know that its namesake, "The LAMP" of Delta Zeta, is the organ that helps us to know each other, helps others to know us and helps in *so many* other ways to greater success.

Can you imagine a National Sorority ever getting anywhere, being recognized or attaining its aim, without a magazine or publication to voice its policy, to acquaint its members and others of its doings? I cannot even imagine such a thing. We want our publication to be the very best that it can be made. We want every Delta Zeta to have her copy and can you expect all this to be done if you are not one of its subscribers?

When so much is being said these days about efficiency and when by it we rise or fall in life's field, we recoil at the thought of being called inefficient, but let each one of us enter for a moment into a state of introspection for self examination. Am I living up to my opportunity? Am I striking twelve? Am I doing efficient work for my chosen organization? Have I done *all* I can?

Chances are you will find many things you have not done. You have reaped the benefits of Delta Zeta in college and out and are you helping her to help others to a happier broader height by methods and rungs by which you "rose from the lowly earth to the vaulted skies"?

Think of the faithful workers in your sorority. Are you one of them? In all honesty *have* you paid your *alumnæ* dues, have you sent in your subscription for the LAMP? It isn't much for each one of us but several hundred of us failing to measure up means so much to Delta Zeta, so much heavier burdens for others.

With our growing numbers and splendid new chapters we must not forget that there have been expenses and our dues should help meet these. Our LAMP must continue to carry our greetings and messages among us. With our splendid chain of chapters reaching from coast to coast we must stand united in spirit as well as letter.

After having lived in Delta Zeta for even a brief time we realize that Delta Zeta is part of us. As we are trained in her fold we believe ourselves to have always been at heart, real Delta Zetas, and we rejoice to see her growing fame.

Our active chapter girls strive for scholarship, for high moral standards and for the rightly earned good opinion of their teachers and deans and fellow students, and rejoice in the attainments of their chapters along these lines. In looking over reports we find that they are seldom delinquent in payment of dues, *never* in subscriptions to our LAMP, and are faithful to their allotted tasks. But can we say all this of ourselves? Such a small per cent of alumnæ take our LAMP. Can't we take this opportunity of helping Delta Zeta?

Have you sent in your subscription for *next year*? Have you paid your Alumnæ dues? In the back of this magazine is a blank for your subscription. Won't you fill it out and send it in now? I'm sure if you would look after these things your reward for duty done would be a happier state of mind.

Remember your opportunity. As Delta Zeta grows older and stronger in numbers you will not have so great a sense of helping as now. These are some of the things incumbent upon you so "Do with your might what your hands find to do" and to "thine own self be true" remembering that "In this world today there are but two kinds of people I say. The people who help and the people who lean".

Don't lean, Help!

NETTIE WILLS SHUGART.



Our Post Box

ALPHA—MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Dear Sisters:

With what eagerness for news of our own chapter and of our sister chapters are we picking up this summer issue of our LAMP! We know we do not need this reminder of our bonds even though the winds have scattered us, but since we do not meet in convention this summer, it is good to be drawn together through these, our pages.

From where I am writing (my home in Ft. Wayne) it is hard to know in just what of Alpha you will be most interested. But, of course, you want to hear of our Commencement. There were three of us to graduate, Mildred Boatman, Edna Chenault, and Helen Lane. And I do not believe three seniors ever found more difficulty in severing their active connections with any chapter than these three. As I am one of them, I know whereof I speak. We hope and trust however that our interests may still be active and that we may be of service to Delta Zeta wherever and whenever she may need us.

Our commencement reunion was a particularly happy one this year because we had with us some sisters who had not been back for several years. Frances Knapp Ashbocker, Faye Bunyan Black, Lillian Minton Krebs, Myrtie Hirsh Lloyd, Hazen Bryan were welcomed again by those of us whose lamps had not burned so long. On Wednesday night, June 9, our reunion banquet was held and there were twenty-eight Delta Zetas present. Here I can't help mentioning the gift which the chapter presented to the Seniors. We each received an Alpha guard set in pearls and we surely did appreciate them for in them we wear a reminder not only of our chapter but of our sorority. Mildred Boatman acted as toastmistress and responses were given by Miss Minton, Miss Josephine Jours, Theta, and Mrs. Bruce Lloyd.

You are all wondering how Alpha is to meet the Pan-Hellenic situation and you will be interested in the plans for fall rushing. President Hughes and the trustees insist that we get as far away from rules as possible; so they have made the ruling that a student may be bid as soon as he or she gets off the train at Oxford. This will eliminate a rushing season with its heavy expenses and will involve a complete change in Miami's method of securing fraternity material. Naturally, it necessitates a busy summer for our rushing captain. Just how it will turn out for Delta Zeta I can not prophesy, but I feel a confidence in the girls of the chapter which leads me to think they will take no hasty steps. Rennie Sebring-Smith is our president. With her influence and capabilities, and backed as she will be by a representative and so splendid a group as Delta Zeta will have in the fall, we feel that the freshman class of the chapter will be a strong one.

There is another innovation suggested at Miami. It is an indefinite state just now, but it is a plan to have a sorority lodge, a lodge where all sororities may meet at different times for initiation, for business, and for social purposes. The school offers the lot, but the lodge is to be built by the sororities. Such a lodge would be of immense value to Miami sorority women and Alpha active and Beta alumnae chapters endorsed the building of some sort of lodge, provided the plans met with the approval of the local chapter. We hope soon to have a suitable place for business meetings, but we are inclined to think the University owes it to us since they ruled out sorority houses.

Just a little more which may interest you. Delta Zeta is to have next year the two largest offices among Miami women. The presidency of the Young Women's Christian Association, and also that of the Student Government Association. They are to be held by Rennie Sebring-Smith and Anne Habekost. With these two as guides and helpers, will not the chapter follow the narrow path? Others are to be active in the student work, but the next number will tell you all about what the girls will be doing.

With this issue, my day is done. I have the pleasure of introducing to you our very promising chapter editor, Marjorie Carson. May she issue in a new day which will post a letter from Alpha full of originality, wit, and true Delta Zeta spirit.

Yours, lovingly and fraternally,

HELEN A. LANE,
Chapter Editor.

ALPHA—PERSONALS

Commencement guests of Alpha chapter were Miss Mabelle Minton, Mrs. Lillian Minton Krebs, Mrs. Frances Knapp Ashbocher, Miss Hazel Bryan, Mrs. Faye Bunyan Black, Miss Lois Higgins, Miss Rose Pierce, Miss Helen Trimpe, Mrs. Bruce Lloyd, Mrs. Iva Stock Smith, Miss E. Josephine Jones, Miss Helen Stover.

Marvene Howard and Helen Lane were the guests of Treva Pearson and Josephine Jones in Columbus at the time of Theta initiation.

At a Pan-Hellenic luncheon given in Fort Wayne, Ind., on June 18, there were eight Delta Zetas present. They were Catherine Sinclair, Δ, of Columbia City, Ind.; Myrtle Graeter, Δ, Fort Wayne; Mrs. John J. Goldsmith, Δ, Harlan, Ind.; Bertha Leach, Δ, Fort Wayne; Marie Thrush, Δ, Garrett, Ind.; Mrs. D. A. Walter, Δ, Columbia City, Ind.; Georgia Sayler, A, Fort Wayne; Helen Lane, A, Fort Wayne.

BETA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:

Vacation time again! How eagerly we have all been looking forward to a summer of outdoor fun, and a rest after a full, busy winter. But alas! we are scattered to the four winds—some of us for good. For our dear Dorothy Douglas and Helen Blewer have received their cherished sheepskins and are ready to face the beckoning, hopeful world. That last meeting of the year— isn't it hard, dear girls? The little lamps seem to shed a clearer, more enveloping radiance over us—and we say "good-night" with misty eyes.

Of course, we have our new officers now, and it all seemed so strange and mixed up at first, but now we are already accustomed to Maude Ellis' loving leadership, and to the "children's" (grown-up sophomores now;—how time does fly!) new air of responsibility.

Great excitement reigned here on the last Saturday of May, when the girls had their crew races on Beebe Lake. The different classes formed in groups along the bank, and cheered and sang for their respective crews. Maude Ellis rowed on the invincible junior crew that picked a double victory out of the battle, for it defeated both the senior and the sophomore crews. The freshmen were so sure of winning, and the sophomores surprised them a bit. My! It was a close race, but the sophomores reached the tantalizing white flag first,—and I just *hugged* myself, being a member of 1917.

Ever since spring really began there has been senior "sings" on the steps of Goldwin Smith Hall two or three times a week, and we just turned out in crowds to hear it. After several of the "sings" the girls gave strawberry festivals on the lawn at Sage and the roof garden at Risley, and they turned out very successfully. It seems that the girls are always planning something lovely here. Dear Beta is certainly not backward along *that* line, for we have planned a wonderful year for 1915-16. Our chapter room is going to be splendid, and each one of us has determined that next year shall be the best of her college life. What more could we wish for dear Delta Zeta?

I wonder how often we bless the United States mail? Some of us are so far away that visiting is out of the question, but oh, how our eyes shine when we spy the dear familiar handwritings beside our plate at breakfast, and how eagerly we read the affectionate thoughts of a beloved sister.

A splendid, successful year to you all!

VIRGINIA VAN BRUNT.

DELTA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:

First, I think, Delta wants to say "Hello" and "How are you"? to all the old Delta Zetas and especially to the newer ones in Washington, Kansas and Illinois; and she would just as soon say "Howdy" to the to-bes. She greets all "far" but wishes she might greet them "near."

Of course school is over for this year and the girls, except four who are doing summer work, have gone to their homes. I might say in passing that the freshmen left a fine new rocker at the house and the seniors some elegant silverware. "To resume backward" it was quite astounding how some of the girls, two in particular, were loath to leave the studious atmosphere. Now, they stayed on for about a week with nothing in this world to do but crochet and—"teep tumpany". Well, peace be with them. They seemed to be having an extraordinarily good time.

De Pauw makes much of commencement. It plans nearly a week of continuous pleasure consisting of luncheons, band concerts, games, receptions, baccalaureate with the university choir, and graduating exercises with the dignity of the caps, gowns and colored hoods and the inspiration of some famous speaker who was this year Bishop Quayle. It is all very wonderful and impressive. Many alumni return for the occasion and some classes have reunions. So it is a time of great joy and yet of sorrow; but we think happily if we say with the Bishop: "The best is always ahead."

We had four seniors this year: Ruth Jones, A.B.; Sarah Ruth Line, A.B.; Ona Shindler, B.M.; and Anna Younger, A.B. We did them honor one evening by having a five-thirty o'clock luncheon in their behalf. The dining room was extremely pretty with its tables arranged in the form of a Δ , its centerpieces of masses of pink roses and its delicate lighting from pink and green candles. The place cards were also very clever. They were small booklets with cap-and-gown figures for covers and programs of toasts and songs within. In the

course of affairs each senior drew a string which brought her presently a box containing a bright and shining fork, later discovered by the recipients to be tin. Afterwards each senior received a very attractive ΔZ recognition pin.

Over a week-end early in May we had a most pleasant house party. The guests, about a dozen in number, were nearly all high school students whom we would like to see at De Pauw some day. Some fun was on foot continually, especially one very early morning when the visitors found it in their hearts to give us a serenade from the veranda roof. Soon after this party we pledged and initiated Elsie Browning, a sophomore of Greencastle.

We should like to tell you one more thing and that is about the new Lombard chapter just over the line in Illinois. We sent Ann over with Miss Martha Railsback to pledge the girls and you should have heard her talk when she came back: "Oh! they are the finest lot!—Right up in college activities and so alive! They have wonderful *alumnæ* too. And say! you should have seen the way they did things, their breakfast and favors. Why, we couldn't have done better ourselves." Then Myrtle and Merle were over to initiation and they heartily agreed with Ann when they returned. And so did we all.

Well, we are all having a good rest this summer but we cannot but dream of the glorious meeting we shall enjoy this fall. And as we think of next year we determine that it shall be a year with more of P+'s; and even better than this, it shall be a year brimming over with kindness and good feeling for all.

Sent with love from Delta,

LOIS CASTELL,
Chapter Editor.

EPSILON—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Dear Girls:

My memory has tightened itself, during these first lazy two weeks of vacation, into a firm hard knot of just one big hazy happy recollection of this last half year of Epsilon's "doings."

I shall have to work frantically as I write, to be able to unravel each silken strand that has helped to make this year such a splendid one for the Delta Zeta's at Indiana.

First, I must tell you—some of you already know, perhaps—that Epsilon had just an “even dozen” of girls this year. But, oh! we’ve been so happy! It gives me little “crinkly” feelings of delight and pride all “inside of myself” so to speak, when I begin to tell you of all the honors, and the worthy things which just a dozen girls reaped from college activities this year.

Not only have we tried to profit through school activities but we have tried to make the life of the inner self harmonize with the meaning of the Lamp.

Herewith I most happily submit to your gaze Epsilon's “Profit and Loss” column for the spring term of 1915.

PROFITS

1. Secretary of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
2. Secretary of Skeleton Club.
3. President Home Economics Club.
4. Co-ed Editor of *Daily Student*.
5. Four basketball numeral winners.
6. One basketball captain.
7. One swimming numeral winner.
8. One member elected to “Theta Sigma Phi” (national journalism sorority.)
9. Two Glee Club members.
10. One varsity sweater winner.
11. Two Woman's League Board members.
12. Chairman of committee “Positions for Girls.”
13. Chairman of Executive Committee of Glee Club.
14. A charming æsthetic dancer.
15. Two new true-hearted Delta Zetas,
Georgia Lee Chandler, Nashville, Tenn.
Grace Mason, Martinsville, Ind.

LOSSES

I. Two Seniors.

Total—Twelve loyal hearted Delta Zetas made happy.

And now, Epsilon wishes you all the most happy of vacations, and a strong heart for next year's work, and play, in Delta Zeta.

ZETA—NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY

Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:

June sixth closed a very prosperous and delightful year for Zeta chapter and, in view of the new chapters installed, for Delta Zeta as a whole. It was our good fortune to have seven of our own chapter at Manhattan. The installing team from Zeta reported a splendid chapter at Manhattan, made up of wide awake girls who will work hard for the advancement of Delta Zeta.

We are sorry to lose Grace McIntosh and Fae Tolles, our two seniors. We will need more than two freshmen to fill their places next fall. Blanche Higgins was with us again at the close of the year as she had charge of the playground work at Saratoga School at Lincoln. This work is an innovation in Lincoln but Blanche's interest and success in the work will no doubt make it a permanent part of the school plan.

Our formal and banquet the twelfth and thirteenth of March were the most successful in the history of Zeta chapter. This was due to the large number of "old girls" who came back and made it a time of real reunion. At the banquet Alice Balderson's engagement was announced, the wedding to take place early in June. Sarah Yost, one of our 1914, was also married in June after a succession of showers and parties given in her honor. Two of these were for Delta Zeta girls alone. One was given by Sarah for the girls and we were allowed to see all the beautiful linen and lingerie, so dainty and rich with handwork—one stood in silent and envious admiration. The other was a miscellaneous shower given by two of our own girls, Edna Brown and Winifred Estes, at

Edna's pretty home. Many beautiful, ridiculous but altogether useful articles were found by Sarah in an old suitcase, decorated with old shoes and other appropriate articles.

The new officers were elected at the regulation time and Marguerite Beasley is our new president.

Committees were appointed to plan our rush stunts for next fall and the last chapter meeting found everything in good shape.

We are to have the same house next year but with fresh paint, new paper and new floors. We are looking forward to autumn with happy anticipations and to the next year with unusual pleasure for it will bring the convention to us.

THETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Dear Sisters:

I certainly welcome this chance to write to all the sisters whom I met at convention and all those whom I hope to meet next year.

We, too, have news of pledges. Our rush party on April 28, a dance at the Country Club, was a complete success and as a result we pledged four of the best girls in the freshman class, Bertha Dunn, of Marietta; Marie Smith, of West Jefferson; Helen Peters, of Groveport and Helen Nichols, of Cincinnati.

One honor of which we are particularly proud is that our Arema O'Brien was chosen "May queen" out of the whole senior class. The Delta Zeta girls occupied a box at the May fête and we felt very delighted to think our sorority had given to Ohio State its May queen. Henrietta Jettingoff who was in the fairy dance presented Arema with a huge bunch of pink roses from the sorority. Our president, Ruth Murray, was one of the leaders of the smilax chain and Frances Barker was the leader of the flower dance. Frances and Harriet Fischer are our best dancers—both were awarded the "A" in gymnasium this year.

Saturday, May 31, was a gala day for Delta Zeta. In the Chittendon Hotel at ten o'clock we initiated our sophomore

pledges, Ruth Megathy of Cleveland, Ruth Innis, Frances Barker, and Harriet Fischer of Columbus. At noon they were honored with a luncheon in the afternoon with a party at the Big Six track meet and in the evening with a party given by the alumnæ at Mrs. Campbell's new home. We were so glad to have Miss Minton at initiation and Alpha sent a delegate, Marvene Howard. We wore our new silk robes for the first time and we felt that the ceremony was very impressive.

In honor of our nine senior girls, Ruth Murray, Gretta Tully, Nathalie Oram, Arema O'Brien, Edith Cowles, Marguerite Loss, Helen Kaetzel, Mary Van Meter and Gladys Laughlin, the active girls gave a dinner dance at Groveport. This was our farewell social affair and we certainly had a wonderful time.

I have kept the best piece of news till the last. Theta chapter of Delta Zeta is going to have a sorority house next year! Now, listen everybody, our house is located at 35 Sixteenth Avenue and if any of you dare to come to Columbus without coming to see us, we will indeed be insulted.

One other freshman, Zedonna Schaff, of Cleveland, was pledged last week. We will initiate our five freshman the first thing next year.

Love to all,

RUTH YOUNG.

IOTA—IOWA UNIVERSITY

Dear Sisters:

Iota chapter closed the school year glad for the companionship that the days had brought, a little sad because of the necessary partings and eager for the good things to come next year.

Perhaps the greatest event of the past year was the reception given in March to a large number of friends drawn from many varied university groups. The chief feature of the evening was a program given by Mrs. Collingwood Tucker of Keokuk, Iowa. Mrs. Tucker is an artist of unusual merit who deserves great credit for the work she has done in preserv-

ing negro folk and spiritual songs. She proved a most charming entertainer, completely captivating her audience and at the same time interesting them in the quaint, appealing music of a race too little understood. Delta Zeta was most happy because of the success of the evening and is hoping to have established a custom in entertaining to be followed in the coming years.

Two Kensingtons were given during the year, one in the winter and one in May. Both were homey, informal affairs offering splendid opportunities for widening the interests of the sorority.

We shall miss most keenly the four graduates who leave us this year not only because of the strength they have given to Delta Zeta but because of the large place they hold in our hearts. We are very proud of the part they have taken in the life of the university. Verplank Bennett, one of the four, who is now our Dr. Bennett, has been president of the Professional Woman's League throughout the year and also holds Sigma Xi honors. Hannah Ward has been president of the Woman's League and of Staff and Circle while Harriet Koch and Merle Oakes have been prominent in university activities. We are counting on our 1916 seniors to uphold the record that has been established and are delighted because three of them, who already hold important offices in various organizations, have been elected to Staff and Circle, a representative body of junior women.

Iota chapter is very anxious to do everything within her power to help in sustaining the LAMP for we feel, as doubtless all our sister chapters feel, that a work so well started cannot be allowed to fail. Our support and interest is assured and we are ready to help in any way possible.

To all Delta Zetas we send our greetings and our wishes that the best of vacations may preface another year of splendid sorority work.

EDNA H. PORTER,
Chapter Editor.

KAPPA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Dear Sisters:

Kappa chapter celebrated her first Founders' Day on May 30, 1915. It was with a sense of pride that the members thus reached the zenith of a prosperous and happy year, for although the youngest chapter on the campus, Delta Zeta has compared favorably to other sororities.

The chief spirit of the day was a strengthening of Delta Zeta loyalty. The girls have recognized the value in social gatherings of the members; it brings them into closer bonds of sisterhood. Such an occasion as Founders' Day leaves a deep impression of the wealth of meaning in the word—friendship.

The day began by each and every girl attending church, not primarily because it was Sunday, but to give the day the true meaning, which it should always have. Immediately following the services, all the girls assembled at the chapter house where dinner was served. The room was tastefully decorated with pink roses, and the place cards bore out the sorority colors. Delta Zeta songs echoed through the house and the merriment began.

The afternoon was given over to a mothers' tea. Several times before, the girls had planned to entertain their mothers, but always many were unable to come; but at this time five mothers and a few sisters were present. The number sounds small, but there are not more than eight Seattle girls in the sorority. Mrs. A. O'Niell came from Castle Rock, and Mrs. Berglund from Astoria, Ore. Throughout the afternoon a musical program continued. Mabel Kennedy and Esther Nelson sang some very pretty songs; Anne Holmes, Olga Liska, and Christine Pollard gave piano selections. At five o'clock the mothers left, and then the girls gathered about the living room and chattered happily over the events of the day; so ended the first Founders' Day of Kappa chapter.

ESTHER CAMPBELL.

NU—LOMBARD COLLEGE

Dear Sisters:

Greetings from the girls of Nu chapter to each and everyone of our Delta Zeta sisters! We are so happy to be a part of Delta Zeta and even yet can scarcely realize our good fortune.

When school opens in September there will be nine active members in Nu chapter. We will not have a house next year for all but three of us are Galesburg girls and these three live at Lombard Hall. It is not the custom for the sororities here to have houses in which the girls live. In a school no larger than Lombard there would be only a few left at the Hall if the sorority girls lived at their houses for many of our students live in town. Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta each have a bungalow on the campus, where they hold their chapter meetings and entertain.

Although most of us live in Galesburg we are somewhat scattered this summer. Of our alumnae members—Gertrude Dallach is in Washington, Edna Thoreen in South Dakota, Edna Zetterberg in Chicago, and Florence Drury at her home in Peoria, Illinois. Next year Florence will be a member of the faculty of manual training high school in Indianapolis. Several of the active girls are away too. Naoma Carr is in Lincoln, Nebraska, on her way to California, Nelle Roberts is at Quiver Beach, Illinois, Edith Taylor of Victoria, Illinois, Marion Mowery is spending the summer in Ohio and Michigan, Esther Clark will also be in Michigan, and Meta Leudtke, a pledge is at her home in Fairmont, Minnesota. Meta is one of the charter members but could not be initiated in June because she was called home just before commencement by the serious illness of her sister. We are planning to initiate her as soon as school opens in the fall.

No doubt many of you are wondering about Lombard College, its size and all about it. Lombard College was founded in 1849, and was the second college in the United States to admit women on an equality with men. The vocational side of education is emphasized, the home economics course being

especially popular with the girls. Last year a large gymnasium was erected and Alpha Xi Delta built their bungalow. The campus covers thirteen acres and is a very beautiful one, we think. Everyone who visits Lombard is shown the unfinished tower, and this is the story. Old Main was being built when the Civil War began. The building was nearly completed and all of the men who were working on it joined the army. This one tower at the southeast corner of the building was never finished, and ever since has been known as the unfinished tower. In front of Old Main stands an historic old elm tree whose branches measure ninety feet across. The spirit of the school is unusually democratic and "Lombard spirit" is talked of wherever the college is known. There are many more things which I should like to tell you about "dear old Lombard" but time and space will not permit.

Already we girls have many plans for next year and hope to make the future of Nu chapter a bright and glorious one.

FLORENCE M. SHARER,

Chapter Editor.

Announcements

Begin now to plan for the 1916 Convention. Let each chapter submit plans for time of convention to Miss Janet Cameron, 2910 O St., Lincoln, Nebraska, that she and her committee may decide upon the time when the greatest number can come. Suggestions from chapters and alumnæ will be welcomed at any time both by Miss Cameron and Mrs. Stephenson.

Resolutions must be filed thirty days before convention with the Grand President or Grand Secretary in order to receive consideration before the National Assembly. All new by-laws must also be submitted at the same time.

EXTENSION FUND

Miss Martha Railsback will be very glad to add your name to the subscription list of the extension fund. Those who have not given her their names do not know the pleasure in store for them in thus helping to build up Delta Zeta. Those who have helped, know and continue to help because of the love of it.

CORRESPONDENCE

Do not forget that you have a Grand Secretary who is willing and able to answer many letters now written to Mrs. Stephenson, whose correspondence is now four times what it was the first year in office.

DUES

This is the time of the year to get ahead of the future by paying your dues now. Make this a banner year for the Treasurer who has put our finances in such good shape. Put a smile on her face that will not come off, you alumnæ, by paying every dollar that every alumna owes. You plucky chapters who live up to your financial responsibilities keep the good work going.

RECORDS

When in need of new symbols write to Miss Erma Lindsay, 221 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. She also will furnish you constitutions, rituals, minutes of previous conventions and

information concerning chapters. Your chapter historian should file with her, her history of your chapter.

NEW CHAPTERS

How many will help to get them? Opportunities for extension should be noted and the National Inspector, who is Chairman of the extension committee, notified. Write her for the name of the sub-chairman of extension for your district.

Besides this Miss Minton will be glad to help you with your chapter problems. Write her at any time. She will give your letters prompt attention.

HISTORY OF DELTA ZETA

A history of Delta Zeta is in course of preparation. All material relating to the history of the individual chapters should be forwarded at once to the National Historian. This will be submitted and revised at the next convention after which it will be published.

ALFA LLOYD HAYES, *Historian*.

3267 N. Ruckle St., Indianapolis, Ind.

CHAPTER EDITORS, ATTENTION!

All material for the LAMP must be in the hands of the editor in chief, Arema O'Brien, 78 W. 4th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, upon the following dates, October 15, December 15, February 15, and May 15, in order to give the publisher the necessary month or six weeks in which to get out the LAMP. See that it is not your fault that the LAMP does not come out in the months of November, January, March and June. DO NOT FAIL TO send your CORRECT ADDRESS for both college and home to the Editor that she may get in touch with you at once. Chapter letters should be written on one side of the paper only, on paper 8 by 12 and should be legibly written if a typewriter is not convenient.

ADDRESSES

Correct addresses both home and college should be sent to the business manager at the time of sending in subscriptions. Miss Gretta Tully is the proper person to whom to send all

subscriptions. A subscription to the LAMP will make a lovely gift to a Delta Zeta sister and will do much for our fraternity. Think of this at Christmas time when you are wondering what to give a Delta Zeta sister.

GET A REGISTER FROM THE REGISTRAR

Do not ask members of the Grand Council questions which you can find answers for in the *Grand Constitution* which includes within its covers a register of the members of Delta Zeta. See if your name and address are correct in this register, if not assist the Registrar by sending her the corrections. Every alumna should have one of these little books which cost only ten cents and are worth a great deal more to you. In it you can find the names of all the members of Delta Zeta who live in the city you may happen to be traveling through. Many friendships were made this summer because sisters of ours traveling to San Francisco had this book and called on their sisters on their way.

All alumnæ who have not certificates of membership should get them from the registrar.

EXCHANGES

The Exchange Editor will be glad to get clippings from you which you have found in other than fraternity magazines which deal with fraternity or college problems or which will be of interest for college women to read.

SONGBOOKS! SONGBOOKS! SONGBOOKS!

No live, wide awake Delta Zeta girl is without a Delta Zeta songbook. Miss Alma K. Miller is still selling songbooks. Write her at 520 Locust St., Evansville, Indiana. This is the last announcement but not by any means the least attractive of offers. The songbook is a dainty, well printed book with the very best, cheeriest and most inspiring songs, written by Delta Zeta girls for Delta Zeta girls.

Alumnæ Department

The Grand Council takes great pleasure in announcing the appointment of Miss Rose Pierce, A, as alumnæ editor, assisting the editor in chief with this part of the work.

ALPHA GRADUATE CHAPTER

Since the last issue of the LAMP, the most important event of the year for the Alpha Graduate chapter has taken place, namely our state luncheon.

On May the eighth about fifty Delta Zeta from all over the state assembled at the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, for our yearly reunion and luncheon. The small round tables were used and all the appointments were in rose and green. Our president, Martha Railsback, was an admirable toastmistress. Mrs. Orison H. Hayes responded to the toast, "A Sorority Woman," telling us in her charming manner of the privileges we enjoyed and the duties we should perform. Mrs. Ivan H. Hedden's subject was "Delta Zeta in the Eyes of the World" and she made each and every one of us realize our responsibilities. Anna Younger of Delta chapter responded to the toast "Our Pledges" and Fern Fields of Epsilon to "An Even Dozen." Mrs. Virgil Gordan gave us a bright and optimistic view in "The Outlook."

In the evening following, the graduate chapter entertained the girls of the active chapters and other guests with a minstrel show at the home of Miss Railsback.

We wish to extend greetings to our new chapter at Lombard College. Gladly do we welcome our new sisters into the bonds of Delta Zeta.

Our chapter has disbanded for the summer but next October shall find us united again and eager to do more and better work for Delta Zeta.

PERSONALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Glover, neé Crystal Hall, a boy.

Miss Beulah Greer attended commencement at Miami University.

Misses Stella Moon and Mabelle Hall started June 14 for an extended trip through the West.

Miss Elizabeth Johnstone (Δ '14) has announced her engagement to Mr. August Luehr of Alton, Illinois. The wedding will take place sometime this summer.

Miss Martha Railsback helped install our new chapter at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois.

LEILA MOFFETT BROWN.

BETA GRADUATE CHAPTER

Dear sisters in Delta Zeta:

Greetings to you all from Beta alumnae. Do you know our chapter claims for its own three charter members of Delta Zeta? Not wishing to stir up a feeling of envy among you, it must yet be added that these three are wonderful girls—charming and lovable.

We'll speak first of Mabelle Minton who is best known to you all through her national work. Besides being president of Beta alumnae she is also on the national extension committee. She is an indefatigable worker, enthusiastic and inspiring to the limit. Her head is full of ideas, which she vaguely outlines—not that she needs to be vague, but in order to draw out the reticent and make that one feel the happy thought to have been entirely her own.

“None know her but to love her,
None name her but to praise.”

And then, there is Anna Kean Davis—full of vivacity, vim, and abounding good sense. She is the life of our meetings, with her funny tales and infectious laugh and yet she can focus her grey matter instantly upon a serious problem when presented.

As treasurer of our chapter she is doing all she can to put money in the national treasury. An endless stream of type written letters flow out from her home, calling back to our ranks, girls who have been slipping away—most probably through lack of association with other Delta Zetas. Mrs. McElfresh would love Anna if she knew how earnestly she—Anna—has been petitioning all our Miami *alumnæ* to turn their bank accounts into the national purse.

Last, Julia Bishop Coleman, Julia loves the spirit of Delta Zeta as truly as ever she did in her college days—and we older girls know just how truly that was.

Unusual home responsibilities and the care of her wee daughter have prevented her from attending our meetings, but we are hopeful of having her with us next year. She will be a wonderful inspiration to us. Do you know that way back in the infancy of Delta Zeta, it was she who kept it alive? In that second year Julia occupied the unique position of being the only *active* member of Delta Zeta. It was she, who unaided, was compelled to select her girls, do the rushing and incidentally foot all bills. She did her work cheerfully, sweetly, and we who know her best, love her well.

Beta *alumnæ* is proud of these girls, as indeed we are of our entire membership of capable, efficient and charming sisters.

Yours in the bond,

LILLA STANTON WEST.

ZETA CHAPTER AND DELTA ALUMNÆ

1911

Janet Cameron is home for the summer from Vermilion, S. D., where she has been teaching history in high school.

1913

Mary Cameron is finishing work in American history for Master's Degree which will be conferred at end of summer school.

Venus Leamer, '10, has accepted a position in Lincoln city library for the coming year. Venus is our first Phi Beta Kappa and we are very proud of her.

Ruby Kuepper, '11, is home in Lincoln for the summer. She has been supervisor of music in the public schools of Harvard, Neb., the past year.

Mollie McComb who is teacher of sciences in the Nebraska City High School visited a few days in Lincoln on her way home.

Kathryn Lowrey, '12, visited a few days in Lincoln before the close of university, after finishing her year of teaching in the high school at Dodge, Neb.

Grace Burritt, '12, and Edna Brown, '14, are spending a month in Yellowstone Park.

Esther Burritt Foster, '14, and her husband, Dr. George Foster of Nebraska Law School, are spending the summer at Cayuga Lake, New York—the summer home of Dr. Foster's mother.

In some way, the marriage of Ruth Inhelder of Pierce, Neb., to Mr. Harold Holbart of Plainview, Neb., which occurred last November, failed to be mentioned through the LAMP.

Miss Emma Carsten of Albion and Mr. Clegg of Denton, Neb., were married March 3 and are living at Denton. "Peggy" is a good neighbor and we love to have her near us.

At the annual banquet of Delta Zeta at the Lincoln Hotel, March 12, Alice Balderson announced her engagement to Mr. B. F. Steinmeyer. The marriage took place June 2 and after an extended trip to western points including the exposition they will return via the Panama Canal. Their home will be Clatonia, Neb., where Mr. Steinmeyer is engaged in the banking business.

Sarah Yost and Clyde Merton Liephart Phi Gamma Delta, were married June 22. Mr. and Mrs. Liephart will be at home after July 8, Mankato, Minn.

Fae Tolles is finishing her work for graduation in Summer School of Nebraska University. But for a serious illness

occurring early in Fae's university career her degree would have been granted at June Commencement, (1915).

Blanche Higgins 1917 has been elected Playground Supervisor of Saratoga school, Lincoln, Neb., for next year. She assumed her duties May 12 and continues her work through the summer, during which time she also has charge of playgrounds at McKinley school. With the opening of the university year Blanche will register for some work in University.

Mrs. C. E. Shugart, National Secretary accompanied by Bess Jeffrey of Creston, Iowa, Chairman of West of Mississippi Extension Committee, and Clara Dodds, Venus Leamer, Winifred Estes, Edna Brown, Nettie Jeffrey, and Esther Ellinghusen went to Manhattan, Kansas, May 20, to install Lambda chapter of ΔZ at Kansas State Agricultural College. Delta Zeta was the first National Sorority to enter Kansas State Agricultural College. Since the installation of the chapter, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta have each installed a chapter at Manhattan.

On June 3, Mrs. Shugart and Bess Jeffrey joined Martha Louise Railsback National Vice-president, of Indianapolis, and Myrtle Graeter and Catherine Sinclair of De Pauw at Galesburg, Ill., to assist at the installation of Nu chapter at Lombard College.

Fannie Putcamp, one of Zeta's charter members is spending the summer in California. Fannie completed two years in Nebraska University, one year in University of California and graduated from Leland Stanford University in 1913; she has been teaching German in High School at Carmi, Illinois, the past year. She will be present at installation of California chapter and N. P. C. Her address for the summer is 209 Lafayette Apts., 2315 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.

Naoma Carr, one of the members of our Lombard College chapter visited with an aunt in Lincoln for one week. During the time the town members of ΔZ gave a picnic and a theatre party in her honor. Miss Carr, accompanied by her father and mother have gone to California for the summer,

where she will be present at installation of the chapter at California University, August 6 and 7, and N. P. C. following.

Kathryn Meliza of Falls City, Neb., will leave early in July for California where she will attend N. P. C. and be present at installation of Mu chapter at Berkeley.

Ruth Odell will return to Nebraska Agricultural College as head of English Department. She is spending the summer in California.

Nettie Wills Shugart will leave Lincoln August 1 for the coast, to attend a meeting of the Grand Council, installation of Mu chapter and National Pan-Hellenic, returning via Los Angeles where she will visit relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. Stratton the chaperon of Zeta chapter for the past two years has gone East where she will spend the summer in the Catskills. She will not return to Lincoln. The chapter is losing a faithful, painstaking chaperon whose place will not be easily filled.

Effie Noll and her mother and sister are spending the summer at Yellowstone Park.

At the alumnae meeting following the annual banquet and formal in March, an unusually large number of alumnae were present. They decided to give a silver loving cup to the chapter and each year the freshman having the highest scholarship record is to have her name engraved on the cup. Each girl of the other classes whose average for the year is 90 per cent or above is to have her name and year upon it. In this way it might be possible for a member to have her name four times upon the scholarship cup.

Marjorie Morse who has been in the Omaha City Library for the past year is to have a position in the University of Nebraska Library.

Wedding bells are soon to ring for our fifth pearl, Pearl Arnott, '10 the first President of Zeta chapter.

EPSILON

On February seventh the Epsilon Alumnae chapter for New York City and vicinity was organized at the house of Misses Ida E. Nightingale and Erma C. Lindsay, Brooklyn, New York.

It was decided that the members would meet the second Saturday of each month for luncheon either in New York City or at the home of a member of the chapter. The officers elected were:

President—Mrs. Jose H. Hare Snyder.

Vice-president—Miss Ida E. Nightingale.

Secretary—Miss Mabel Hobart.

Treasurer—Miss Erma C. Lindsay.

The members of the chapter are:

Miss Abbie Dibble, Waldon, New York.

Miss Eleanor M. Edwards, Silas Branan Library, Waterbury, Conn.

Mrs. Ellen McCarty Foley, 586 Boulevard E., Weehawken, New Jersey.

Miss Irene B. Gladding, 99 North Green Street, Albany, New York.

Miss Mabel Hobart, 156 Robert Lane, Yonkers, New York.

Miss Erma C. Lindsay, 221 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, New York.

Miss Nannie McFarland, 106 Morningside Drive, New York City.

Miss Ida E. Nightingale, 221 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, New York.

Mrs. Grace Hare Snyder, 722 Clifton Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

Miss Gertrude Young, Delhi, New York.

In March the members met in New York City and had luncheon at Shanley's.

The meeting in May was at the home of Miss Hobart. Miss Hazel Bryan, a former member of the Alpha chapter was present.

Mrs. Foley entertained the chapter at her home in April.

On June 12 several of the members had lunch at the Roof Tree Inn in New York City.

At each reunion a business meeting is held. The purposes of the members of this chapter are:

To meet former or present members of Beta chapter.

To meet any Delta Zeta sisters who may be in New York City or the vicinity.

To discuss the various interests of Delta Zeta.

To help the extension of the sorority in the East.

The members of this chapter are very anxious to meet any member of Delta Zeta who may be in or near New York City any time.

With the hope that we may meet as many members as possible, we are giving our addresses for the summer and for next year.

Miss Edwards is spending the month of July at her home in Randall, N. Y. She will return to Waterbury, Conn.

Mrs. Foley will be in Bloomingdale, New York from August 21 to September 6.

Miss Gladding was married on July 6 to Rev. Millar Burrows at her home in Albany. After September first Rev. and Mrs. Burrows will be at home at Wallace Community, Canton, Texas.

Miss Hobart will visit friends at 1011 Madison Avenue, South Pasadena from July 8 until August 8.

Miss Lindsay is studying at Cornell University until August 1. Then she will visit Miss Nightingale at Madison, Conn., until September 7 when they will return to Brooklyn. Miss Nightingale will teach in the Washington Irving High School and Miss Lindsay at Miss Bangs's School in New York City.

Mrs. Snyder will be in North Bridgton, Maine, from July 1 until September 3.

A number of Eta girls, including Etta Haxton, Anna Clark Jillson, Florence Alderdice Hazzard, and Beulah Kelly were

in Baldwin to attend the fifty-seventh annual commencement of Baker University.

It was a privilege to see so many of our Eta alumnæ together and to see them all so thoroughly enjoying each other.

One afternoon was set aside for the alumnæ to meet in a business way to discuss plans and all matters interesting to us concerning the work of Delta Zeta.

Since Sophomore pledging has been discontinued next year, new plans must be made by all fraternities at Baker. All fraternity regulations have been turned over to local Pan-Hellenic and we feel sure this is to be a much more satisfactory plan.

Department of Original Work

[EDITOR'S NOTE. For some time we have thought of publishing through the pages of the LAMP, themes and essays which have been regarded by the instructor who read them as having special merit. Our hope is that we may encourage these young writers and encourage others to write as well. Only original work will be used in this department. The editor will be glad to receive any such articles as have received a special merit mark from your instructor in English.]

Clippings

YES, I was naughty that day but who wouldn't be with hair of that despicable hue. Sister meant to be careful when she combed my tousled head but oh, how it hurt. The task was finally finished by my being seated firmly in my little brown chair—when I say firmly I mean not gently but with that air of "Stay where I put you."

Soon I heard brother whistle, so away I ran eager for a ride on the new pony. Of course we both wanted to ride. Then came the question, "Who should ride the front?" I was the older and claimed the cherished position—He knew that a girl couldn't hold the reins tight enough. Our heated discussion was brought to a close by mother's calling me to help get the vegetables for dinner.

Oh pshaw, why was I born a girl? I pouted and fretted, then made a rather saucy reply to one of her questions. I was sent to my room to do my daily task of sewing.

On my way through the hall I overheard sister remark that my disposition was getting worse as my hair grew. There my hair was to blame again.

It seemed as though that little task of sewing six quilt blocks together would never be finished, for I was thinking of ways and means of disposing of my curls.

Clatterty, click—the scissors slid off my lap. Yes they were bright and keen—what an idea. I hopped up to the mirror

and snip, snip went the scissors. Two of the horrid red things fell to the dressing table. What a shorn looking head! Oh! oh! what would mother say? This idea cut short the operation.

No words can express my feelings when at 5:30 o'clock I found myself in bed. No supper—no smile on mother's face and no good-night kiss. And I was afraid of goblins, too.

Thomas Carlyle, Romanticist

LIKE Walter Pater, Thomas Carlyle is essentially a romanticist. The reasons for so classifying him are numerous and obvious. His work is largely a matter of detail. He is, in fact, so engrossed with details that he quite loses sight of his main idea or design and succeeds in inducing the reader to do the same. As a result his style becomes complex and tortuous. His work is a series of discreet impressions, vivid enough in themselves, but often lacking in apparent relationship to one another. The reader is so interested in how each particular impression or detail will be worked out, in the vehement, explosive way, peculiarly Carlyle's own, that he forgets the underlying idea. Take for an example the following passage from his *Hero as a Man of Letters*. Speaking of Burns he says, "A wild impetuous whirlwind of passion and faculty slumbered there; such heavenly melody dwelling in the heart of it. A noble rough genuineness, homely, rustic, honest, true simplicity of strength with its fine lightning fire, with its soft dewy pity; like the old Norse Thor, the Peasant-god!" The reader is absorbed in the unusual phraseology to such an extent that he forgets Burns and wakes with a start at the mention of the Norse Thor, wondering where the connection lies.

In the second place Carlyle is sensational. One need read only one page of his boisterous, hysterical, vociferous harangue in order to reach this conclusion. Take for example such outbursts as the following: "On then, all Frenchmen, that

have hearts in your bodies. Roar with all your throats of cartilage and metal, ye sons of liberty, stir spasmodically whatever of utmost faculty is in you, soul, body, or spirit; for it is the hour"! At times Carlyle is more than sensational, he is frenzied.

Finally, like all romanticists Carlyle is suggestive. Sensations and motions are always extremely difficult to express, and like De Quincey, Carlyle finds mere language inadequate to express them. In trying to make the language do more than it is capable of doing he falls back on suggestion. "For hours now," he says, "the World—Bedlam roared: call it the World—Chimære blowing fire." This does not give the reader a great deal in the way of an idea but he is powerfully moved. So it is all through Carlyle. His appeal is seldom to the intellect, frequently to the motions.

Just as Carlyle and Pater are both romanticists, so both are artists in the less commendable acceptance of the word. Both are stylists; that is, they believe style consists in a conscious adaptation of means to an end. Their theory is that style is the product of intelligent effort and criticism, the result of elaboration. The result is that both are artificial and unnatural, although in entirely different ways, for while Pater's artificiality takes the form of a kind of frozen calm, that of Carlyle is boisterous, hysterical, and explosive. The style of one, however, is quite as obviously manufactured as that of the other.

Indeed, it seems quite impossible that such a style as Carlyle's could have come natural to any one. It is unquestionably determined by his temperament and disposition—He wrote with a great expense of spirit and was consequently always worn out and dejected. Partly as a result of this state in all probability, he was possessed of a terrible temper. Without doubt Carlyle felt the facts of life keenly and presented them vividly. But he impresses one as being too vociferous—although this vociferousness may be the result of his evil temper. His efforts remind one of the eloquence of a man

with a weak cause. He attempts with much blare and noise to supply something wanting—to conceal possibly a poverty of ideas or a lack of conviction. Quiet force, "true simplicity of strength" are always infinitely more convincing than bluster.

When a man does work to which his powers are adequate he does not make so much fuss. Carlyle in his effort to be spectacular and unusual does violence to the language. He rants and raves, always denouncing and violently abusing everything from democracies to the abolition of slavery. He puts in words for the sake of words. For this reason some sentences seem mere nonsense, such as "Where is tomorrow's resident today?"

There is much in Carlyle that is very much worth while but the reader is likely to grow too tired of hearing his tirades against trivialities to keep patience with him long. To get his meaning one must go through a prolonged series of mental gymnastics, after which he expects rather more than Carlyle gives. We cannot expect all writers to be inspired but we can ask that their efforts be less obviously labored.

RUTH ODELL.

Report of Chicago Bureau of Occupations

ON THE twelfth of April the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations finished its second year of actual operation. During that time 862 candidates have registered in the office, and only 53 registrations have, for one reason and another, been withdrawn. It is rather gratifying to note, in this connection, that a number of candidates re-registered when their year's time expired. Calls from employers have numbered 719. 370 of these calls or 52.5 per cent have been filled. This percentage is based on the fact that 15 of the calls are yet open. Other Bureaus have shown almost identical placement percentages for the same length of time. From occupying as you will remember a desk in an office which housed three different organizations, we have come to the place where we employ two

and one half people, and occupy—may we say—a suite of offices which is already overcrowded.

The following letter was sent this spring by the Bureau to college Presidents and Deans of Women. It is believed that fraternity officers will be interested and can also help the Bureau and the fraternity membership by *stressing* some of these points.

The Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, which operates in harmony with the work of similar bureaus in Boston, New York and Philadelphia, herewith presents the last monthly report of its Manager. The Bureau would appreciate your consideration of the contents of the report and bespeak the active interest of your college in its efforts to perform a twofold service to college women:

1. The commercial service of placing in congenial and suitable positions, women who desire to enter other occupations than teaching.

2. The educational service of advising, with a view to future employment, the large number of college women who either have not yet decided to what line of activity they are adapted, or find themselves in need of a preparatory supplementary to the college course.

These two lines of work are quite distinct, the first being on a strictly business basis and self-supporting through commissions and a small registration fee; while the latter is gratuitous and is looked upon as more or less temporary—that is, likely to diminish in amount as the colleges more generally assume the task of advising their women students vocationally, and as women become more independent in discovering for themselves their position in the economic world. The result in both lines of work during the two years of existence of the Bureau has greatly surpassed the expectations of the founders, and has proved beyond doubt the need of such an organization.

The Bureau begs leave to bring before college faculties the following facts, gleaned from its experience with the graduates of many institutions.

1. *The need of vocational guidance.*

Since the effect of vocational guidance on the students from institutions where such guidance is systematically conducted is immediately visible, it would seem that valuable assistance could be given in any institution by a member of the Faculty, appointed to act as vocational councilor, who should direct the thought of the student, early in her course, toward the forming of a definite purpose for her future; and should aid her in selecting her subjects with a definite end in view.

2. *The need of publicity through the college press.*

Information reaching the college alumnae and undergraduates through the publications of their institutions comes with especially convincing force and is distributed more thoroughly than through any other medium. The Bureau therefore begs the privilege of stating its purposes and certain details of its work through the columns of some official publication which reaches the alumnae and students of your institution, either by having material printed periodically or by filling in a large amount of space in some one issue. The Manager of the Bureau will be glad to furnish copy, subject to your approval.

3. *The need of special emphasis on accuracy and responsibility.*

College women for the most part are succeeding in the various lines of work which they undertake. It would not be fair, however, to fail to bring to the attention of college faculties a criticism which is not infrequent on the part of employers; that college women do not measure up to their expectation in accuracy and responsibility. The criticism, if just, reveals a defect which must be reckoned with and gives rise to the question whether that defect should be accepted as inevitable or is one which might be corrected by a more rigorous stand for accuracy, promptness and responsibility during the four years of the college course.

The attention of fraternity officers is called to a valuable little sheet published jointly by all the Bureaus. This is called, "News Notes from the Bureau of Occupations". Current issue for June is No. 5 of Vol I. Subscription price is 50c

and this may be sent to the "Appointment Bureau" 264 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Next issue will appear in September.

This Bulletin has a wide interest, because it regularly lists definite but very unusual positions open, positions that take an unusual amount of care and time to secure applicants.

Exchanges

SORORITY EXPANSION

Delta Delta Delta—University of Michigan; University of Missouri; Kansas State Agricultural College.

Phi Mu—George Washington University.

Chi Omega—Leland Stanford Jr. University.

Alpha Chi Omega—Oregon Agricultural College.

Alpha Gamma Delta—University of California.

"If I were Advisor to Girls" is the article in the *Adelphean* by Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men at Illinois University. The advice to girls is usually from women. It is interesting to learn how the advice of a man, whose experience has given him a different viewpoint, may differ or coincide with feminine advice.

A girl will be wise if she hesitates before making a confidant of a man, unless he be her father or brother, no matter what the man's age may be or the sincerity of his friendship. The proper confidant of a girl is her mother. "Men are so much more sympathetic," I have heard girls say, "and they often understand girls better than women do"! I should not care to argue that point, but ordinarily I have found that the better understanding, if there were such, was of very little advantage in the developing of the girl's character or in helping her out of her troubles.

As I was riding in a railway train not long ago I was forced to listen to a conversation going on between a middle aged traveling man and a young woman twenty years old, perhaps, who had taken a seat beside him. It was easy to infer from the talk that they had never before met, and to my relief it was quite as easy to draw the conclusion that he was a gentleman and that she was a girl well brought up but quite lacking in judgment. During the one hundred miles that they were together she told him of her ambitions, of her troubles at home, of her love affairs, of every personal thing in fact that had seemed to touch her. She left the train finally, and her companion after helping her off came back and dropped into the seat beside me. "She isn't safe," he said by way of explanation, and I agreed as I now agree that the girl who opens up her private affairs for the inspection of any man has by so doing broken down effectually one barrier of personal protection. She is shutting out a larger danger than she knows when she keeps her private and personal affairs to herself. . . .

The toilet artifices which a woman employs almost never deceive a man, and invariably tend to make her cheap and common in his estimation. He knows when she gets her complexion from a bottle or a box, and when she puts it on with a pencil or a chamois cloth. It has its effect upon him over and above the physical charm which it exerts, and if I could have a quiet talk with her, I should like to tell her that the effect is not quite what a modest sensible girl would wish. . . .

The girl who bids for attention is never popular. There is nothing that so palls upon a young man and so dampens his ardor as ease of conquest; there is nothing so stimulating of interest as indifference. This is the main reason why it is often so impossible for one young woman to understand why another one is popular; but the boy knows. The easily won girl is frequently and even chronically engaged, but she seldom marries. To the sensible clean fellow she seems usually uninteresting, a little shop worn, a little soiled from being tossed about.

Here is a suggestion to chapters who may wish something of this sort but does not know how to institute it.

Most unique of all our chapter peculiarities is our "Slip Party." This function is given every year, strictly for the benefit of the chapter. Every girl writes a slip for every other girl telling some criticism she has heard, or some fault she wishes corrected in that friend. The slips are read aloud and then handed to the persons for whom they were intended, for further study and meditation. The girl who giggles, the girl who uses too much powder, the girl who is too egotistical, the girl who has been slighting her studies—all these receive due notification of their faults. And though it may seem strange, the slips are always taken in good spirit, and have really done a great deal of good.—*Aglaia*.

Is it true that "Students have no morals"? The following, one of several articles on the subject of "Student Morals" puts the responsibility for immorality among students on the sheltering homes from which the students come.

"In a large college we meet every class and kind of people; are thrown up against new and strange conditions; and meet face to face, questions that must be answered right then. What preparation has the ordinary freshman been given to cope with these problems? We might say absolutely none. Both boys and girls have been more or less protected throughout their lives, up to this period, and all of their great questions have been answered for them. So when they

find at college their first chance for independent thought and action, they quickly seize upon it.

Their weakness is two-fold. They are not only attracted and lured by the new and different, but their will power has not been sufficiently developed to stand the test. The inability of the average freshman to adjust himself rightly, is not only shown in his morals, but in his balance between scholarship and student activities, etc. There is always the boy or girl in the dormitory, in the boarding house, or the fraternity house that is ready to suggest and urge you to do just the things that you feel down in your heart you should not do. One thing always leads to another, no matter how little we deviate at first, it invariably makes the second deviation easier. So in time the girl comes to paint her face, dress and dance indecently, tell harmless untruths to accomplish her purpose, run herself in debt to keep up the pace set by another; and the boy learns to drink, to gamble, to dissemble, to pile up debts and to keep indecent company.

We must admit that a great deal of this is done in ignorance of any harm to come from it and with the idea that one is young and must have a good time then. But the pitiful part of it all is that it leaves its impress indelibly upon the mind and the morals. If we could take the four or six years we are at college and put them entirely out of our lives, after we leave, then perhaps the question would not be such a serious one. But we cannot do this! The habits formed at college affect our whole after life; they may come into our homes and ruin them, they may come into our business and ruin that. It is the after effect that is so stinging and blighting. And these four year old habits are not easy things to get away from; it is a psychological fact that they cannot be broken in a day, or a week or even a month, but it takes years.

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