

VOL. XIV

MAY, 1925

NO. 4

# Delta Zeta Lamp

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*May, 1925*

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF  
Delta Zeta Fraternity

VERA BROWN JONES, *Editor*  
1115 Church St., Evanston, Ill.

[ PRINTED  
IN U.S.A. ]

## The Panhellenic Creed

*We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for the guardians of good health, for whole-hearted coöperation with our college's ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards and the serving, to the best of our ability, our college community. Good college citizenship as a preparation for good citizenship in the larger world of alumnæ days is the ideal that shall guide our chapter activities.*

*We, the fraternity alumnæ members, stand for an active, sympathetic interest in the life of our undergraduate sisters, for the loyal support of the ideals of our Alma Mater, for the encouragement of high scholarship, for the maintenance of healthful physical conditions in the chapter-house and dormitory, and for using our influence to further the best standards for the education of the young women of America. Loyal service to chapter, college and community is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.*

*We, the fraternity officers, stand for loyal and earnest work for the realization of these fraternity standards. Coöperation for the maintenance of fraternity life in harmony with its best possibilities is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.*

*We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us, fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service.*



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The DELTA ZETA LAMP is published four times a year by the George Banta Publishing Co., 450-454 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wis., official printer to the fraternity.

Subscription price \$1.50 per year, single copies forty cents. Life subscription \$25.00.

Entered as second class matter October 18, 1909, at the postoffice at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103. Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 26, 1918.

## *Feet of the Wind*

VERA BALFOUR, *Washington State College*

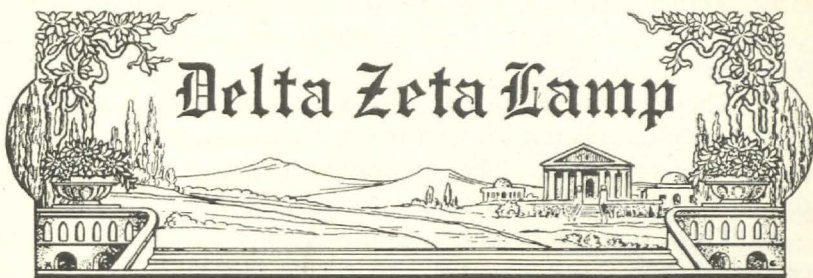


*The wind has risen from her bed  
Beyond Hy-Brasil Isle.*

*Her feet are like a silver flame  
That bend the willows to and fro  
As she walks over them.*

*They are so proud, the willows  
And all the other trees.*

*They will not bow before her loveliness,  
So she must needs bend down their mighty heads  
With her pale feet,  
Her lovely feet of silver flame.*



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## DELTA ZETA SUBSCRIBES HER QUOTA IN NEW YORK PANHELLENIC HOUSE COMMON STOCK

**A**FTER the many appeals that New York Alumnae chapter has sent out for help in our campaign, it is a pleasure to be able to announce now that Delta Zeta has subscribed her full share of common stock in the Panhellenic House.

We are sure that this sounds good to you, and you may be sure it sounds even better to us who had the responsibility of raising it. Because of the splendid coöperation of Delta Zetas from all parts of the country, we were able, on February 1, the final date set, to come forth proudly and announce that we had sold all our common stock. This was no small achievement, (\$5,600 is quite a lot of money) and once more we want to thank you for your help.

Among the eighteen fraternities, fourteen have completed their full quota of common stock, and two have been granted extension of time and expect to have it completed very soon.

I wish I could go on now and say that the sound of building can already be heard, but million dollar hotels are not put up or even financed in a day. The fraternities have taken the first and perhaps the most difficult step, but much yet remains to be done before we can point with pride to the finished building. In the meantime, the Panhellenic House Corporation is taking several steps forward toward the goal. The report from the last board of directors' meeting records the following action taken:



1. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Hepburn, Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Panhellenic House Corporation now has a definite headquarters, an office.

2. The corporation has employed a full time worker, Rochelle Gachet, Alpha Omicron Pi, who is organizing a campaign for the sale of preferred stock. The corporation recently held two benefit theater parties to raise the money to pay a full time worker.

3. There is to be organized jointly by the Panhellenic Association of New York, and the Panhellenic House Association, a club which will temporarily fill the need until the regular clubhouse is built. The plan is to take an apartment to rent for meetings, and where a few girls can live. If it seems apparent that a tea room can be supported they will arrange for that.

We hope soon to have something even more definite to tell you, and we shall continue to broadcast all developments through THE LAMP. We feel that this proposition belongs to Delta Zeta as a whole and not just to our chapter. It is truly a gigantic undertaking but there is no reason why the combined brains and effort of all the fraternity women in this city are not equal to the task. We believe that it is going to take time but that we shall eventually see our dreams realized and this building a reality.

VIOLET IRONMONGER, *Beta*.

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### HAPPY DAYS

Tune: *At Dawning*

Happy days, in Delta Z—  
I love you,  
Happy we shall ever be  
In thoughts of you—  
Sparks of friendship kindle there  
Make me miss you everywhere—  
You're my castle in the air  
Delta Z—, I love you.

LILA HICKS, *Tau*.

### "LOOKING BACKWARD"

SO MANY of our members have come to us since ten years ago, that it seems a matter of interest to look back for a moment and see what Delta Zeta was like in May, 1915. And how shall we do this? How, indeed, pray, but by getting out and rubbing up our trusty LAMP! And it shows us that—

The May, 1916, issue was put out by the Grand Council, because of the illness of the then editor, Grace Alexander Duncan. At the same time the appointment of Arena O'Brien as Editor was announced.

In this issue appeared for the first time in THE LAMP, the "Fraternity Girl's Symphony," now so familiar to all of us. The authorship of this fine bit of idealism is claimed by Chi Omega.

Martha Louise Railsback, then Vice President, writes on "The Needs of Delta Zeta as I See Them." And *what* do you suppose she considers *the* primary need of the Fraternity—more houses, a larger loan fund, more chapters? No; something we already had, still have, and yet, paradoxically enough have never had in the fullest possible degree—ALUMNÆ! She says: "From some of you immediately comes the answer—Lack of time. Did you ever stop to realize how many precious hours you absolutely waste every day, perhaps at teas, perhaps at bridge, perhaps 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 from 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—"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?" The greatest need of Delta Zeta as I see it, is for more enthusiastic workers. *Alumnæ*, are you 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."



Is it so different with us now, do you think?

Then comes a little more of the news that is still familiar—finances. Gertrude McElfresh, Treasurer, reminds the *alumnæ* of their obligations: "Are *you* doing 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 leave 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?"

Thanks be, there is less worry about **THIS** item as years go on.

Alfa Lloyd Hayes, then Historian, gives a very distinct picture of what makes "A Sorority Woman." "What sort of girl do you picture to yourself as the Ideal Delta Zeta? You want her to be beautiful in person, gracious in manner, 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? What influence may not such a character have—for instance, as the senior upon the little freshman just initiated?"

**DOES THIS NOT HOLD JUST AS TRUE IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD One Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty-five?**

And the Editorial Staff of 1925 will rise to offer a chorus of "Aye, Aye" to the following from Nettie Wills Shugart: "Can you imagine a National Sorority ever getting anywhere, being recognized or attaining its aim, without a magazine to voice its policy, to acquaint its members and others of its doings? We want our publication to be the very best it can be made. We want every Delta Zeta to have her own copy, and can you expect all this to be done if you are not one of her subscribers?"

**THIS GETS TRUER EVERY TIME THE SUN COMES UP!**

Now this is all that can be quoted from articles, but note the following: In this issue were announced the installations of Lambda and Nu chapters. (Nu was installed later in the summer, during the Council meeting at Exposition.)

The New York *Alumnæ* chapter made its first appearance in print.



Rene Sebring Smith (senior) had just been elected to be president of Miami Y.W.C.A. for the following year.

Georgia Chandler (senior, now Mrs. Hornung) and Grace Mason freshman) had just been initiated into Epsilon chapter.

Arema O'Brien was May Queen at Ohio State University.

Three alumnæ wrote nice appreciations of THE LAMP and its importance to them—and all three are on the subscription list to-day! How many others can do as well? Congratulations to Ruth Odell, Zeta, Erma Lindsay Land, Beta, and Bertha Leach Swayne, Delta.

And there are other things we have always with us—which were being announced ten years ago, just as today: Registers, Song-books and Changes of Addresses!

Yes, "Times change in many ways, and we with Time, but not in ways of Fraternity."

I ain't been along the road as fer as some,  
But the road's kep' gettin' better, as I've come:  
'Twill be better still next year,  
Sure as I'm a settin' here;  
Lookin' back I'll see some mountains I have clumb.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

At the Indiana state luncheon of Delta Zeta, this year, the place cards were small clowns who bore on their backs the following pertinent list of questions for alumnæ consideration:

#### ALUMNÆ!!

Can you pass this test?

1. Do you wear your pin?
2. Have you written your chapter within three months?
3. Have you visited your chapter within a year?
4. Do you subscribe to THE LAMP?
5. Are you paying your life dues?
6. *Are* you a Delta Zeta, or *were* you one?

The idea was suggested by a similar list given by Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Upsilon, to alumnæ members, and is reprinted here with the idea that it may apply to others than Hoosier Delta Zetas.

## "MISSING AT ROLL-CALL"

BY GRACE MASON

“WELL begun is half done,” says the Fireside Philosopher, but neglected to go ahead and point out that half done is not done at all.

Educators have worked valiantly the last several years to show all who have begun a higher education that money invested in college training pays the complete dividends only when the course has been completed. Although the monetary value of a college education has been estimated at \$72,000 by one authority, it is a great fallacy to presume that the value of any one year in college would be equal to one fourth of the value of the completed course. The student who completes one year in college has much less than one fourth of the benefits of the entire four years.

Colleges and professors are not the only exponents of completing the college course. The college fraternities have done their part to urge members to secure degrees. “Finish your course” has become the slogan of practically every fraternity; sometimes in other words, as, for example, Tri Delta’s pithy watchword of “Every Initiate a Graduate.”

It would be interesting if the figures for all the national women’s fraternities could be used to show the percentage of members who do not finish their course. As yet this statement is unavailable, but all we Delta Zetas will surely be interested in knowing the figures for our own fraternity, and in asking ourselves the questions suggested by the figures.

Some day we hope to go further into this matter and learn the percentage of freshmen as compared with the number graduating from each class for a period of years from a number of colleges, and see how those figures compare with the figures representing the fraternity membership involved in these classes. Just now, however, we must be content with looking at ourselves only.

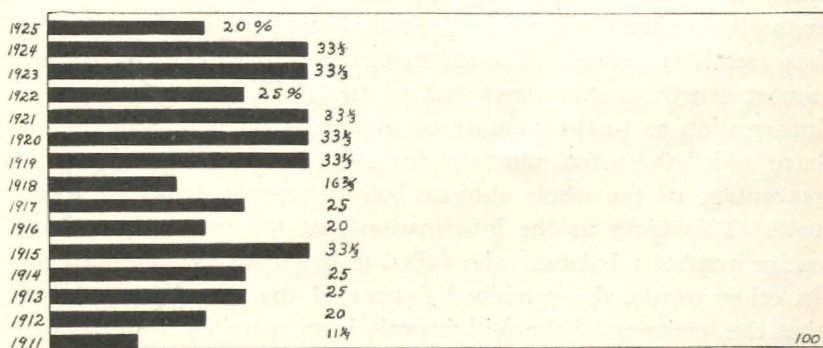
The figures given have been secured from a compilation of the data on alumnae members, as used in the newest Delta Zeta Directory.

The following table simply takes the entire membership whose dates of graduation, or whose college class, is any year from 1911



to 1925, inclusive, and lists each girl as a graduate or an ex-student. No girl failed to be listed as a graduate because she did not graduate with the class of which she was a member as a freshman. For instance, if a girl who would normally have graduated in 1915, was for any reason unable to do so, but came back later, and took her degree, she is listed as a member of that latter class, and not as ex-'15. Therefore, these figures show the graduates only as members of the class in which they actually graduated, but the ex-students, as of the class in which they would have graduated, figured from their standing at time of leaving college. This means some little variation in figures for the individual years, but makes the total sum correct.

PERCENTAGE OF GIRLS WHO FAILED TO COMPLETE FOUR YEAR COURSE: 1911 TO 1925



This table, covering a period of fifteen years, shows the percentage of girls, entered as members of classes to graduate in each of the years indicated, who did not complete a four-year course, either in the college where they were initiated into Delta Zeta, or elsewhere.

This table seems to indicate a sort of regular pendulum swing of the percentages of girls failing to graduate. Beginning in 1911 with the small percentage of 11.11, there is a gradual increase until 1915 shows 33 1/3 per cent who did not graduate. In 1916 the pendulum swung back, to a smaller figure, 20 per cent. The upward march was scarcely well begun again when the war came along, with the resultant campaign for remaining in college, and



the percentage of "ex-es" falls to  $16\frac{2}{3}$ ; this, it will be noted, is the smallest record shown from that time to this. In the year of 1919 the percentage leaped to  $33\frac{1}{3}$ , due, probably, to the economic conditions following the war, and for three years the figure remains steady. The year of 1922 showed a decrease to 25 per cent, with an immediate return to the  $33\frac{1}{3}$  figure, which held for two years. Now the 1925 proportion falls to twenty per cent, according to the figures, seeming to indicate some improvement. But inasmuch as these figures were based on data secured before the opening of the 1924-25 college year, and no information as to the number of should-be seniors failing to return for the last year were then on hand, it is safe to estimate that the final, authentic record of the year 1925 will show a slightly larger deficit than 20 per cent.

It should be borne in mind that these percentages are based on a different figure as equalling 100 per cent, each year, and that naturally as time has gone on, the actual number listed in each year has greatly increased. For example, the 100 per cent of 1925 is almost exactly twenty times that of 1911. To give two kinds of information as to the number of girls who do not graduate, we have added the actual numbers for each year, to determine what percentage of the whole *alumnæ* body represented did not graduate. This gives us the information that the percentage of the entire number tabulated, who failed to graduate, is 29.1 per cent. In other words, the combined figures of the fifteen years show that the tendency of the withdrawals is to remain perilously near the one-third figure, toward which the yearly record seems so stubbornly to tend.

It is interesting also to know, in connection with this, that these figures for the whole were foreshadowed in those of the questionnaires issued by Vera Brown Jones, in the year 1923-24. These questionnaires, sent to all *alumnæ*, were intended to give certain information at that time only incompletely held in the national records. Although an effort was made to reach every alumna with them, there were received back only 836, which represents approximately one third of the number covered in Table 1. Of these 836 who replied to the questionnaire, 33.8 per cent had not completed their college course. It seems, therefore, that this represents a fairly typical cross-section of the fraternity.

This questionnaire, however, gave us some information which we have not been able to compile on the whole Fraternity: namely, the number of years completed by those who did not finish the four-year course. These figures, which may be considered as a reasonably fair average for the whole Fraternity, show that nearly fifty per cent of girls who do not graduate, stop at the end of the second year. The results of this questionnaire show that, of 254 girls not completing their work,

- 27.95 per cent finished only one year
- 43.3 per cent stopped when half through.
- 26.77 per cent completed the junior year
- 1.96 per cent stopped during the senior year.

(NOTE: This totals only 99.98 per cent—the remainder being unshown in less than three decimal places.)

It is only reasonable then to wonder what causes girls to stop their college courses, and although figures are not available for the entire period, some light has been thrown on the subject by listing the records from the monthly chapter reports on file for a period of the last five years of the fifteen covered. These show the following causes and percentages:

TABLE 2: CAUSES FOR LEAVING COLLEGE WITHOUT GRADUATING

	Per cent
1. To work (this includes teaching).....	22.74
2. Illness of girl; or to rest.....	17.71
3. Financial .....	16.66
*4. To attend other schools—this includes normal schools, or other special training schools.....	16.24
5. Family reasons: needed at home, illness or death of parent, to keep house.....	14.33
6. To be married.....	6.41
7. At home—no special cause given.....	4.15
8. To travel.....	1.44
9. Grades .....	.38
	<hr/> 99.96

An analysis of the causes listed above will show that more than face value is attached to some. It is stated in one sixth of the cases that finances cause withdrawal. However, it may be assumed that a large part of the 22.64 per cent who leave college to take employment would give financial reasons as the underlying cause of their withdrawal. This would make the item, Financial Causes, stand higher in the list than it is shown. The other causes need no

\* This item has been included here, although at first it may seem inappropriate, because upon later investigation of these members, it seems that the change does not, as a rule, lead to a degree or other finished course.



special comment, although it is a matter of gratification that so few need to leave because of being unable to maintain the necessary scholarship standard.

Our interest lies, rather, in considering whether the number who do not graduate is too high, and, if so, how it might be reduced.

*Question:* Is it too much to expect that more than two thirds of our members should finish a four-year college course?

*Question:* If it is unreasonable to expect that more than two thirds will graduate, does that fact need to be taken into consideration by the Fraternity and by each chapter in shaping its policies for internal strength?

*Question:* Granted that we have a right to expect more than two thirds of our members to receive degrees, what is the Fraternity's obligation in making this standard more uniformly felt, and more attainable?

Unquestionably, many of our fine members do not hold degrees. This does not in any way mean that these women would not have benefited by a full college course; it only makes us wonder how much more they might have accomplished with the additional opportunity that a complete course would have given their abilities. In this day, when ever increased training is coming to be demanded as a matter of course, it does seem to behoove us to know what could be the highest reasonable standard we could set, and then take measures to make it within reach of more of our members.

First of all, the caliber of the girl will be a large determining factor. Disregarding the rather small proportion of members whose interests will lie in such direction to make a special course, other than regular academic work, the prime factor in attaining their goal, we can say that the first requisite is—girls with the positive intention of attaining a degree.

Conditions must then be made as favorable as possible for the attainment of that aim. If the proper sort of publicity were now given to the function and use of our present loan fund, it would not accommodate the calls made upon it. Since building programs have become more and more extensive, the fund must serve for houses as well as for individual loans, and therefore only a comparatively small number of girls can be served.



You alumnæ (8 per cent of you LAMP readers classify here!) who were a year behind your class in graduating, because you stayed out to work and save the money for that last year, would it not have meant much to you to have been able to go on without the break? You girls who never went back to finish (and you make  $26\frac{2}{3}$  per cent of the alumnæ reading this LAMP!), did you think at the time how much an accessible and especially-meant-for-you loan fund could have done for you right then? You who are out *now*, with an eye to some future year when you will be able to go back and finish that course and receive the sheepskin so essential to your professional success, what do *you* think of it? You girls who did have a loan, and finished your course, would you like to see the number of others who could be so helped, increased?

Delta Zetas, what of it? Think over the questions; think over also the suggestion raised, and let us know your conclusions.

1. Is the proportion who are "missing at roll call" when the degrees are passed out, too high?

2. If you say yes, then what do you think is Delta Zeta's responsibility to them—if any?

3. Do you think we need a larger loan fund, and if so, or if not, tell Central Office your ideas of the how, when and wherefore.



IVIE PEARL RAY, A T

DAISY HOOVER, A T

## A VISIT TO HAWAII

THE name, Hawaii, to many people, conjures up the picture of soft moonlight nights with cocoanut palms etched against a silvery sky, a balmy climate and skies ever blue—and in this picture, people are not disappointed. To others it may bring the picture of a heathen land, a tropical jungle without the conveniences of civilization—and in this picture, people *are* disappointed, for Hawaii is very much civilized, and Honolulu is a bustling city of 180,000 population with all the modern improvements which any city of its size in the states possesses. In fact, many are disappointed in not finding more of the native people and their primitive, picturesque way of living.

I shall tell you of my impressions of Hawaii as I came to it as a bride last September. My husband and I sailed from San Francisco on September 17, arriving in Honolulu on September 23. I shall never forget my first view of Honolulu as we nosed into the harbor. I had so long heard of Honolulu, Diamond Head, Waikiki and other places that I had to pinch myself to really believe that they were all there before me. Honolulu is like a jewel set in a sapphire sea with lovely hills as a background. Clouds hovered over the mountains, softening the sharp eroded peaks in a most beautiful way and yet the sun was ever-shining.

We were greeted at the dock by friends and relatives, who decorated us with flower *leis* (wreaths) according to the delightful custom of the Islands. The arrival and departure of a ship in Hawaii is probably more picturesque than in any other land in the world—for the soft, Hawaiian music, the lovely *leis* of bright colors, together with serpentines thrown to the shore make a very colorful picture.

Two days after we arrived in Honolulu, we took a steamer for Hilo (pronounced Helo) on the Island of Hawaii, the largest of the group. The afternoon of our arrival we drove twenty-eight miles up the volcano road to Paliuli, the summer home of my husband's people. It rained all the way and my first impression of Hawaii, the island, was a rather dreary one. Hilo and its vicinity is noted for its rain, however, and soon one accepts it as a matter of fact and doesn't mind it at all. It is wonderful for growing



sugar cane and Hilo itself is like an emerald in its luxuriant greenness.

It was very interesting to me to notice the change in temperature as we drove to Paliuli, for we were going up the slope of Mauna Loa and the change was quite marked. It was hot in Hilo but when we reached Paliuli it was quite cool. One can have nearly any climate he chooses in Hawaii from a snow-capped mountain peak to summer all the year around. Every day during the two weeks we were at Paliuli we had to have a fire to keep us warm.

Paliuli is a wonderful example of what an abundant rainfall and a spring-like climate can do, for it was just a riot of flowers, nearly every kind you can think of. The heliotrope grew in great bushes, and there was an abundance of fuchsias, begonias, roses, violets, honeysuckles, Easter lilies, nasturtiums, zinnias, asters and many others.

Paliuli is just two miles from Kilauea, the largest active volcano in the world. Kilauea is on the slope of Mauna Loa, itself a volcano, but an older and less active crater. The Islands are all of volcanic origin, but Hawaii, the youngest of the group, is still in the state of formation and hence contains the active and recently active volcanoes.

One of the first things we did was to drive over to Kilauea crater. The road goes through a wonderful tree-fern forest and is bordered on either side by fuchsias. But as one nears the crater, all vegetation is killed by the sulphurous fumes from the volcano and only a barren waste of lava rock remains. The pit itself, called Halemaumau, house of everlasting fire, is a huge cavern three thousand feet across and nearly as many feet deep. The only evidences of activity, however, were a few landslides and a little steam, for Madame Pele, the ancient Hawaiian goddess of the volcano, was in a sedate mood and showed no fire while we were there. It was rather a curious experience, nevertheless, to stand on the edge of the pit and be alternately chilled by a high wind and almost scorched by the steam issuing from the steam cracks.

Since the tremendous eruption of Kilauea last May, there has been practically no activity and the Hawaiians have become im-



patient for Madame Pele to return. Consequently, they are going to hold a great ceremony on March 21 to woo Pele back to her traditional home in Halemaumau. I will quote from an account of what is to occur:

"They will woo Pele just as it was done one hundred, two hundred years ago—with all the old colorful rites with which the Hawaiians of old worshipped Pele, goddess of fire.

"A corps of hula dancers will move to the slow and graceful rhythms of the old religious hulas, now seldom seen. Drums and gourds, beaten by old men, learned in the ancient measures, will be the only music.

"Prayers taken from meles hundreds of years old will be intoned by men who learned them from their fathers and grandfathers.

"It will be the remembered saga of an old and great race."

Everywhere on Hawaii are evidences of volcanic formation. We hiked and toured to our hearts' content, finding sulphur beds, lava tubes, caves and three molds. The latter are formed when the molten lava underneath drains out leaving a long passageway or forty miles an hour, climbs a tree in its fury, hardening quickly on the outside and burning the tree out on the inside, thus leaving the mold of the tree in lava rock. The tubes and caves are formed when slowly moving lava hardens quickly on top, while the more molten lava underneath drains out leaving a long passageway or cave.

After we had spent two weeks at Paliuli, we started on our tour around the islands to my husband's old plantation home at Kohala. We passed through beautiful Kona, where the vegetation has had ample time to become luxuriant. In other places where the lava rock was fairly new, there was only scraggly vegetation with here and there a few gray gnarled lehua trees.

We stopped a day at Kealakekua, exploring the country around there. We crossed the bay at Napoopoo in an outrigger canoe to see Captain Cook's monument. The bay was beautiful, jade green at the shore, shading to turquoise, then sapphire blue farther out, until the deep water was indigo in color. The cliffs skirting the shore hold much of historic interest as many old Hawaiian chiefs are buried with their marvelous feather cloaks in the burial caves built in the side of the cliff.

In talking of the Islands one hardly knows where to start or to stop for there is so much to tell. Kohala, like other places, has much of interest. My husband's people are one of the old missionary families who have made history for the Islands. The old coral church, built by his grandfather, still stands and is used today. The koa trees, now so rare, were dragged down from the mountains by natives for its construction. Natives dove into the sea to obtain coral for its mortar. The church at that time was filled to overflowing, but the native population has so decreased that the church now is far too large. The native population at that time was twice what the whole population of the Islands is today and yet there were no large cities like Honolulu.

One of the most beautiful things to me about the scenery in the Islands is the clouds as they hover over the mountains. They are so close, so soft and fleecy, so wonderful in their effects of light and shadow; and then with a little sunshine and mist, there come the beautiful rainbows for which Honolulu is noted. Hardly a day passes without its rainbow. They hang in the valleys like multi-colored filmy scarfs. Often a huge double one will fling its perfect arches of radiant color across the sky. Then, too, we have the lunar rainbows—for the moonlight is so brilliant that with mist, it will make a rainbow. It is so bright that you can easily read a newspaper by it—and so mystic, so silvery in quality, that it is a potent magic for romance.

No talk about the Islands would be complete without a word about the famous Pali. Perhaps nowhere in the world could you find so wonderful a combination of color, light and shadow, and sheer magnificence of scenery as that viewed from the Pali. No words can describe it, and should you see a painting of it, you would not believe its reality. Far below you stretch fields of soft green sugar cane, the darker green of pineapple fields, with red soil showing here and there to give a contrast of color. On either side are the austere, seamed, eroded walls of volcanic rock which form the background, while far beyond stretches the Pacific, marvelous in its varying shades of blue.

Hawaii is, indeed, a meeting place of nations, for within its shores are peoples of nearly every country in the world. Honolulu is evidence of the cosmopolitan character of the Islands,



for there you may find nearly every kind of shop from Chinese and East Indian to a modern American department store. The Oriental people are friendly and always greet you as you pass on the road.

The soft, balmy climate, the ever-blowing trade winds, the jade-green, sapphire-blue sea, the mountains and valleys, the palm trees and palis, the silvery moonlight, the clouds and rainbows, and the fields of growing sugar cane all give an irresistible charm to the place.

DOROTHY ALLEN BOND.

### ALLUREMENTS OF HAWAII CHARM DELTA ZETA

**W**AVING palm trees, moonlight and melodious music—any one who has read Fannie Heaslip Lea's romantic tales will recognize this as Hawaii.

It is all very beautiful, and everyone has read many times of the wonderful and beautiful things of Hawaii, so I am going to tell more about the everyday life.

I am teaching in Honokaa, a small town about fifty miles from Hilo, on the Island of Hawaii. The town is located about two miles from the ocean in the sugar cane district. We get both an ocean and a mountain breeze, Mauna Kea being back of us about thirty miles. The Parker Ranch, a very large cattle ranch, is not far from here.

The schools are all very modern, most of the teachers in the larger schools coming from the Mainland. We have seventeen teachers in the Honokaa School and there are about 515 pupils. The largest percentage of the pupils are Japanese; others are Hawaiian, Chinese, Portugese, Porto Rican, Filipino and Korean. They are all very anxious to learn and study very hard. After the English school is out the Japanese children go to the Japanese language school.

Many of the children walk several miles to school, leaving home almost before daylight, so the day is quite long for them.

Most of the people work on the plantations and it is not at all uncommon to see the women working along beside the men in the fields.



The living conditions are often not of the best. Most of the people live very much as they do in the country from which they came. But they are all very much Americanized in other ways.

One of the most interesting places on the Island is Kilauea Volcano and a great many of the teachers spend the holidays there. It is most interesting to walk across the lava bed in the crater of Kilauea to the "Pit of Everlasting Fire," Halemaumau. All along the trail were cracks from which steam was issuing. It gives one a rather weird feeling, too, when standing at the edge of Halemaumau and looking down into that vast pit, which last year was bubbling forth with red hot lava, one wonders what one would do if again the fire should break out.

Very soon there is to be an Hawaiian ceremony at Kilauea, entreating the goddess of the volcano, Pele, to return the fires to Halemaumau. Halemaumau is an outlet for the fire and the people think if they ask Pele to return the fire to Halemaumau that that will prevent an eruption in any other place.

IRIS MCGEE, *Alpha*.

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From an old number of the *Greek Exchange* we clipped this from the *Angelos* of Kappa Delta; it's four years old and still good for all of us!

1. We won't criticize other chapters because they "aren't like us." Often it's a good thing!

2. We will acknowledge Promptly and Courteously every recommendation, whether we bid the girl or not.

3. We won't send material to the national officers at the last minute by special delivery.

4. We will not preserve carefully all the old chapter discord and gossip to whisper confidentially to the initiates.

5. We will not discuss discords in the chapter with outsiders, openly or insinuatingly.

6. We will be broad-minded enough not to resent the outside friendships of our Kappa Delta sisters.

7. We will not discuss constantly our unpaid dues with the chapter treasurer. She's a human being, too.

8. We will read every line of *The Angelos*—including the main articles and advertisements.

9. We will contribute to the Scholarship Loan Fund.

10. We will make Kappa Delta better because we belong to her.

## WHAT MAKES NEWS?

**I**N VARIOUS parts of the fraternity-editorial world, there has been discussion as to whether it is worth while to print in each issue of the magazine, a letter from *each* chapter. Decisions have been varying. Delta Gamma now prints only those letters which the editor considers are really of news value. Sigma Nu offers a contribution from each chapter, but has changed the tone from that of a letter to a more business-like report of chapter history. The reason for all such speculation as to whether a chapter letter is worth while, is not hard to find. It is taken for granted that the members of our active chapters are interested in knowing what goes on in Delta Zeta chapters by and large; that every alumna, too, wants to read the letter from her chapter and really feels she has had a tiny visit back on the campus. But how many of the letters give this feeling? Do we not, instead, find oftener the bromidic announcement that Christmas, or exams or rush, or commencement, are, have been, or will be, upon us? It is a remarkably naïve point of view that permits the present "actives" to forget that "'twas ever thus with the college calendar," and that what we crave to know is *not* what time of year it is, but what is being done in that time!

Twenty-two letters in the February LAMP spoke with more or less feeling and less or more original presentation, of the fact that exams were approaching. One hundred dollars seems a high price to pay for such "news." More news as to what is being done by the colleges at large, as well as by the chapters, more personals—in other words, more THOUGHT—would make chapter letters what they ought to be: a worth-while reading course in the current events of our chapters and their colleges.

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Making a Delta Zeta Directory would be a simple matter if every ALUMNA would keep her chapter informed of her name and address changes.



### "SO WE MOVED TO INDIANAPOLIS—"

IT MAY easily be supposed that everyone who has been in correspondence all winter with 1340 Park Avenue, Apartment 3, Indianapolis, Indiana, wonders, every so often, just what kind of a place our Central Office is.

It is unfortunate that every Delta Zeta cannot visit Central Office, for a few hours browsing about is a liberal education in fraternity lore.

The office occupies three rooms—a reception room, the office proper and a storage room. The reception room has three large windows and a fire place. It is furnished in mahogany and fitted with rose and blue hangings and rugs.

The office is much larger than the reception room and affords ample space for two desks, two sets of filing cabinets, a work table, a mimeograph, a large book case and various chairs.

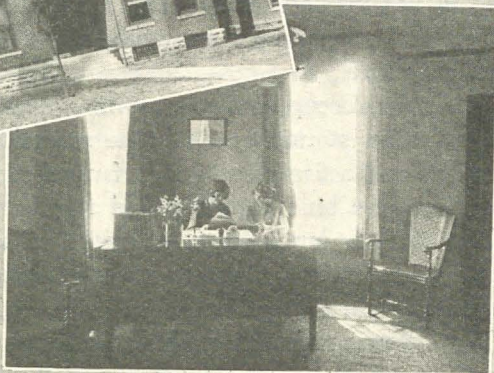
The storeroom is filled with supplies, songbooks, pledge books, constitutions, treasurer's supplies and the hundred and one things that every chapter needs at eleventh hour notice.

Central Office maintains a complete membership file—alphabetical, geographic and chapter. There is an alumnae and an undergraduate file. All pin orders, initiation permits and registrars' statements are kept at the Office.

Just to give you an idea of part of the routine—when the monthly reports from the chapters come in, a card is made for each new pledge and put in the pledge file. When the girl is initiated, her card is transferred to the undergraduate initiate file. From time to time, as activities and honors are reported the girl's card is filled in, and in this manner a close watch is kept on the progress of every initiate. When the girl graduates, her card is put into the general file. After this there usually ensues a frenzied time in attempting to find place for all the reported engagements until we find that she is safely married when we give her a pink card (to signify a rosy future) and file both cards in the general file. You see how important it is that the monthly reports be accurate and complete.

Monthly and yearly reports, inspectors' reports and committee statements are all filed.





#### OUR CENTRAL OFFICE

This is the new home of Delta Zeta's Central Office. We occupy the upper left hand apartment. The lower left is occupied by the deputy to the National Vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, so we have quite the Panhellenic atmosphere. The building was formerly the residence of a well-known Indianapolis family.

Looking over the scrapbook of the Kansas University groups, occasioned much admiration. See these nice chairs, waiting for Delta Zetas to come and sit in them. And we have other chairs, too. Bound volumes of the "Lamp" occupy the place of honor on the desk. Of course you have guessed that this is the reception room.

A "still" of the main office (not usually so peaceful as here shown). The file to the right holds the history cards of all the members. The other half of the room is taken up with correspondence files, the bookcase, and the wrapping table.

Serious is this mailman, as befits one who carries such weighty matters (referring of course to chapter monthly reports, etc.) He is eagerly greeted the first of each month. Can any little girl in Texas guess why?

Pictures of convention, charts, a large map showing the location of each active and alumnae chapter and a very fine and complete fraternity library complete the equipment.

Central Office is very proud of its "curio case" which contains one of the first pins which was contributed by Alfa Lloyd Hayes—the Epsilon charter, the first LAMPS, the first directory, and various other things of interest in the making of Delta Zeta history.

We are just beginning a library of the published literary works of Delta Zetas. The success of this enterprise depends almost entirely upon the Fraternity at large and especially upon our "literary sisters" who should feel that it is their first duty to send a copy of their work to Central Office.

Another thing of interest at the office is a scrapbook which contains press notices, convention favors, installation place cards and souvenirs, and a host of things of interest to every one.

Besides the usual mailing, filing, mimeographing and writing, there are odd jobs done by various departments of the office which were not mentioned before.

In the detective department, just the other day, our sleuth accomplished a very fine piece of work even without the aid of the well known cap and briar pipe. An alumna of Theta chapter has been completely lost for several years and no amount of false whiskers, heel pads or finger print detectors could bring her location to light. But A-Ha! on the Alpha Omicron monthly report there is a new pledge from the town where the aforesaid fair maiden spent her pre-college days. A letter to the pledge from the sleuth—a letter from the pledge to her Ma-ma—a call by Ma-ma on the mother of the aforesaid fair maiden and communication is established with the wandering one.

"Gift Granny" hasn't a thing on Central Office. At Christmas time we advised, helped to choose and kept under cover until the happy day, various Delta Zeta jewelry which fond mothers and fathers presented to their Delta Zeta daughters.

The lost and found department was the means of returning a stray pin to a girl who had given up hope of ever finding it.

The interior decoration department sends out plans for the furnishing and decorating of new chapter houses and, on a smaller scale, the decorations for parties and samples of dance programs and costume ideas for stunts.



Learning of two newly initiated girls in different chapters who lived in the same city, the liaison department introduced them by letter and the two girls are looking forward to a happy meeting during spring vacation.

The most difficult feat we have had to perform, so far, was to answer the plea which came in the middle of the night—"Please wire robe pattern immediately."

Under the direction of Grace Mason the work of Central Office is carried on in a well regulated, efficient manner.

Of course Central Office has its ups and downs but as one of our correspondents so sincerely wrote—"It's all due to a lack of misunderstanding."

When any Delta Zeta is planning a trip, east or west, plan to come through Indianapolis so as to visit Central Office. It is well worth the time and will enable the visitor to get the wide scope of our national work.

'Tis said this tale cannot be closed without mentioning the other half of the executive force, the one who peruses the monthly reports and jotted this down—

(P. S.—This is surely a good time to introduce to our members, the new assistant at Central Office, Alberta Coburn, of Alpha Nu chapter. You who were at 1924 convention will remember her as the delegate from Butler, and will know that her blue-eyed charm and capability is as much at home in the fraternity office as at convention. With the ever-growing business of Delta Zeta, the addition of a second worker has become inevitable, and no happier choice than Alberta could have been made, for she is a real Delta Zeta; and doesn't that say it all?—G. E. M.)

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The training that one gets from regular, consistent, scholastic work can be gained in no other way. That training is the education that you are in college to get. That training is the great objective for which all the sacrifices are made.

—*Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma, via the *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



## WHAT IT MEANS TO ME TO BE A GREEK

AT THE end of my junior year in the University of Cincinnati I was invited to become a counselor in a beautiful camp situated near the foot of old Mount Audubon in Peaceful Valley, Colorado. It was a venture for me—I had never been west of Louisville, Kentucky, then I seemed to find myself suddenly standing in the depot at Boulder, gazing at the staunch "Flatirons" which slant vertically to the sun. Old Glory waved me a greeting from Flagstaff, and a cloud hurried through the little city.

Camp was a revelation to these middle west eyes of mine. I awoke to see the sun gaping a canyon, thence to watch the morning shadows play over the great Longs Peak. There was glimmering Lake Minne with the whole of the continental divide for the horizon, and all around us were the tall pines striving mightily to reach the heavens.

After drinking in these glorious wonders, I began to seek companionship; I realized that there was no hope of meeting anyone from my section of the country, but I desired most of all to find a girl who might have something in common with me. The Texas girls were interesting, the Kansas people were all for Kansas, and those first few days I remained strange and alone. Then one Saturday the "stage" brought a tall, fair haired girl to us; she wore a tailored suit and a chic little hat; her very attitude made me expectant. The director introduced the new counselor as O'Lucia (we all carried Indian names), and glory of glories, I caught a glimpse of a pin over her heart! Then I saw her led to my bunk and I tagged along. No, Delta Zetas, she wasn't a Delta Zeta, but a Theta from Oklahoma U. Still, that made no difference; I did everything I could to make this new girl feel at home and very quickly I was rewarded; she walked with me, she consulted me, and, best of all, we could talk "shop." Her brothers are Phi-Delta Thetas, while mine is a Pi Kappa Alpha. Therefore, we both learned a few new songs. There were some heated dialogues over the merits of certain rushing schemes, over comparative values of fraternities, and so forth. I shall never forget what O'Lucia's friendship meant to me during those two

long months. She helped me through some difficult days and I am proud to remember that I was able to do the same for her.

We were truly Greek sisters, and shall I tell you the glorious climax of that summer? September was coming and we had to turn our backs to the rushing St. Vrain, the mountains, and the pines. We traveled to Boulder after three never-to-be-forgotten bumming days, to find ourselves made welcome and free from expense at the Delta Gamma house. Shall anyone dare to gainsay that every fraternity is but a branch of a great universal system, and that we are all sister Greeks together?

RUTH V. EVERS, *Xi*.



Y.W.C.A., LONG BEACH, CAL.



## LONG BEACH Y.W.C.A.

IT IS rather significant that girls may safely travel from one end of the universe to the other and be safely met and cared for at almost every port by the Y.W.C.A.

Furthermore, the Y.W.C.A. is a great educational force with an idea of not only meeting the need of the community, city, nation and the world, but at the same time the needs of the individual girl.

The work of a city general secretary is one of both organization and management. In a city association it is one of unusual opportunity and interest. There is scarcely any problem in the life of the women that the Y.W.C.A. isn't asked to solve or any pleasure we do not make an effort to contribute. The Young Women's Christian Association is a great fellowship for women and girls of the world.

It has its organizations in student, Indian, foreign, city and rural communities. The organization problem functions in relation to the teen-age girl, the business and professional women, the girl who needs employment or a home and health education.

The management is very similar to the regulation institutional management of a dormitory, hotel or club.

But I would so much rather tell you about the new building we have here in Long Beach, a five-story structure of Italian architecture, a large court in the center with fountain and beautiful shrubbery. Every floor has either a balcony or a deck where one can really enjoy California's sunshine.

The cafeteria, with a color scheme of green, will seat 250 people. The lobby is spacious and beautifully furnished with rose and blue Wilton rugs, velour hangings. There are also special parlors and reception rooms on the first floor.

The Girl Reserve department has large rooms, with offices on two floors. The gymnasium is equipped with every necessary apparatus and stage, etc. The pool is tiled in green and white with black letters and the balcony or deck is laced with rope like the deck of a steamer. The second floor has one large assembly room seating 300 people, with adjoining deck, a secretaries' library and rest room, board room, committee room, public rest room,

and on the north side is a clubroom approximately 150 feet long with two fireplaces.

The third floor is for transient guests and has thirty-three bedrooms. The fourth and fifth floors are for permanently employed women and has forty-five bedrooms. One hundred fourteen women can be given beds in this building. The bedrooms are beautifully furnished with Simmons steel furniture beds, dressers, desks and easy chairs. Every floor is equipped with tiled bathrooms and showers, and the third floor has a laundry for the convenience of residents. The fourth floor has a big community kitchen and dining room for the use of the girls in the house.

On the roof there is a tennis court and volley ball court. The building has also a refrigerating system, and, later, a laundry will be installed. The offices are furnished in good mahogany furniture. A cash register has been built by the National Cash Register Company to meet the individual needs of the association. Time, effort and money have not been spared in making this building one of the best on this coast.

The building cost, including the price of the lot and the furnishings, approximately \$500,000. Its supervision is under the direction of a board of directors of thirty women of the city and an employed staff of sixteen people.

Long Beach is a city of 135,000 population, on the Pacific Ocean, with a climate that only southern California can furnish. From the fourth and fifth floors of our building we get a view on the west of the ocean, and on the east of the mountains.

Truly, alumnæ of Delta Zeta, I am delighted with my task. The necessary energy required to put into a task of this size is enormous, but the compensation in the things accomplished, the joy of fellowship on the part of a staff of sixteen persons, and the volunteer leaders of the community, cannot be overestimated. Come and see us.

RENE SEBRING SMITH,  
*Former Grand President.*

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*The seniors are leaving you—therefore, appreciate them.—“The Crescent” of Gamma Phi Beta.*



## STUDIES AT PARIS ATELIERS

ARAMINTA HOLMAN, Lambda, besides occupying the position of head of the Applied Arts Department at the Kansas State Agricultural College, is also becoming known as a writer and a lecturer, and now is adding a five months' term of study abroad to her already rich training for teaching art.

Miss Holman is a graduate of the New York School of Fine and Applied Art, and holds a degree in art education from Columbia University. This year she was granted a leave of absence for the spring semester for study with the Paris branch of the New York School of Fine and Applied Art, of which Dr. Frank Alvah Parsons is director.

She has spent the past six weeks in New York City, her program calling for a week each in the classes in costume design illustration, interior decoration and life drawing, as well as the visiting of museums and art galleries and the attending of those plays now running in New York which can serve as studies in costume. Her class work is principally observation, but she has also been working out as many problems as possible.

On April 11 she sailed on the *Rochambeau* for Paris, where she is to spend five months in the Paris Ateliers. This is one of three branches of the New York school, the other two being in London and Florence. This is said to be the only international professional art school of its kind in the world, and Miss Holman feels extremely fortunate to have been admitted to this year's section for foreign study, as there is always a long waiting list of applicants.

Her work abroad will include trips of a day and a week through the chateau districts and the cathedral districts of France, research work in museums and galleries, and the regular course of lectures given in the summer session of the school. She hopes to pay brief visits to other European countries before her return to America.

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*Phi Beta Kappa keys open storehouses of treasures.—"The Crescent" of Gamma Phi Beta.*

## GIRLS, THIS IS SERIOUS

*As an introduction, this a personal interview with a Delta Zeta housewife on how to get along, how to get ahead, and how to keep from going behind. She has promised to confide pointers on how to manage a husband to contemplative brides—and now that the president of our alumnae association is ready to take advice on this subject, she has made her make good her boast. I am happy to present such an authority, one who has weathered four years of sunshine and rain.*

**I** AM HAPPY to have this opportunity to tell you all how to be happy, though married.

It is easy to radiate happiness when you have surrounded yourself with perfect companionship. Such is the case with our married girls here—and we all feel we owe much to the ideals of our Fraternity, ideals that taught us to choose from the standpoint of character alone. It is within yourself to make happiness.

Of course you girls all know that NO MAN IS PERFECT, so you must be prepared to take a little of the bitter with the sweet. Now for instance, there is the radio—one must learn to be a gentleman and a scholar to contend with this germ. One inoculation is all that is necessary. Why, what can you do when MEN have invented portable radios—you can't get away from the things—they are as much a part of you as your toothbrush. The only time a man doesn't get radio quite so hard is when he is having a courting fever, so if a prospective wife will follow my suggestion and inoculate him at that time with a radio-antitoxin you will have warded off THE greatest bugaboo of today's housewife.

There are other little things that men don't seem to know, such as the difference between chairbacks and coat hangers; that vests were made to be worn not seen; that baths are not injurious to virility; that a compliment now and then won't spoil you or that you still like to hear him say occasionally—"I love you."

But on the other hand, if diplomatically managed a man can be handled to an advantage. You can spoil a husband's good intentions and his disposition of love in your efforts to get ahead by refusing to accept his invitation to go out for a sandwich, go to a movie, or for a week-end trip, by answering, "We shouldn't afford THAT," and then to spend as much in your own way. After a while he'll never ask you, for you have taken away the incentive of his wanting to do or make it easy for you.

Now, girls, don't harbor up a feeling of resentment and self-



pity because it is the root of all evil. Most usually there is a misunderstanding and a frank talk with each other will make things right. If you can't seem to overcome the hurt—break away—it may cost a new hat or a marcelle—but do it—come home to him and then with this added adornment, rekindle the fire of admiration and love. DON'T let the self-pity spoil it all because in doing without to save that eternal dollar, you've been doing for him—and love is service. What you may feel you have lost in appearances you have gained in character. It doesn't hurt the bank book to put a little kindling on the fire of love once in a while.

The highest aim of womanhood is motherhood. I am a much better authority on children than on husbands because I haven't any children. I could tell most any mother how to bring up a child in the way it should go—but husbands keep one guessing.

If you get along with yourself and your husband you will get ahead and make a future for yourself and family—you will have the foundation of a home of contentment—you will progress and build for new lives. This building is the cycle of life—what you give out is passed on through your children.

Naturally I can hardly expect all of you to make the success with your husband that I have with mine, because you can't have MY husband and a good man nowadays is hard to find.

MARIE FARLEY GRAHAM,

*Mu.*

### ON PERSONNEL WORK IN DEPARTMENT STORE

LAST winter I attended the Prince School of Education for Store Service, a graduate school of Simmons College in Boston. This school trains persons for personnel work in retail stores, factories, or any other fields where personnel work is needed. The course is planned along coöperative lines: observation work in the Boston stores for two weeks, then school for two weeks. The course is very inclusive, covering every phase of department store work from the office of the president down to the work of the night watchman.

And now for my particular job. I am doing educational work in the Rollman and Sons Company in Cincinnati, a store employing at a minimum eight hundred and at a maximum one thousand. Any phase of work coming under the head of giving service to the customer is my particular field. When a new salesperson comes

into the store she meets my assistant who gives instruction on our store system; that is, the proper way of making out our sales checks. Few laymen realize the importance of this apparently simple work, but when one realizes the value attached to these same checks in making the record for the store one understands why such careful instruction is necessary.

Courses in salesmanship are given to various groups throughout the house. At present I have a group made up of all the people selling yard goods. Such subjects as making the proper approach to the customer, displaying the merchandise, meeting objections, in fact, all steps of a sale are discussed. Textile instruction is given to departments selling textiles; the assistant buyers are given instruction along lines which will make them more valuable to the buyers; the section managers have meetings where points effective in increasing service to our patrons are brought up; the little inspector wrappers, who see that your packages look nice as they leave the department, are given instruction on how to improve their work, and the elevator operators come in for their share of instruction as well.

So many little things come up daily to make one's job interesting! May I say in the words of our most charming Mrs. Prince, that if one has "an aptitude for vicariousness" and will "renounce the impossible and coöperate with the inevitable" he will truly enjoy this line of work.

ESTHER F. VANDERVORT, *Alpha*.

#### GIRLS TELL IN RHYME HOW THEY SPEND THEIR TIME

Do you really want the manner  
Of this hectic life of ours?  
Want to know just how we scramble  
For a living? Many hours  
'Twould take to tell you truly.  
Just a sample of one day  
Will be ample proof and warning  
Not to live our hurried way!  
Day for us begins quite early—  
We don't get a beauty sleep!  
We must be at post of duty  
'Fore the hour at eight does creep.



Do you ever have the pleasure  
As the street car goes along  
Of hanging on the side straps?  
Makes you feel life's one grand song—  
'Specially when a man's voice near you  
Gives a gruff "beg pardon, Miss!"  
And the corn he's just then stepped on  
Sends you off in realms of bliss!

Then to schoolroom one does hasten—  
And her heart begins to sink  
As she thinks of naughty youngsters  
Who put beetles in the ink  
To keep away the student  
Who would fill his fountain pen,  
And to put off one day longer  
Writing themes they cannot pen!  
And the other to her office  
Steps along at lively pace—  
For a personnel director  
Needs must run a busy race.  
From the basement to the attic—  
Storeroom, office—every floor  
Must come under her own vision!  
Nay—I'll tell you even more!  
If you come to get employment  
And your head's not over clean,  
She it is who tells you—"Never  
In such state must you be seen!"  
Then at close of school and office  
When the day is nearly done,  
Drag two weary ladies homeward,  
Who, ere setting of the sun,  
Must get dinner, wash the dishes,  
And scrub up the kitchen sink—  
All the while the phone rings madly:  
"Teacher dear, what do you think  
About this subject for a theme?"  
Or, "Miss Hester, as a clerk  
In the linen goods department  
I should like to come and work."  
Next committees, councils, meetings—  
Perhaps a gathering of D Z's—  
Crowd upon each other closely  
And the day's done, if you please!

Thus it goeth! 'Tis small wonder  
Friends oft tell us we look glum!  
But we hope in that fair promise—  
"Rest there'll be in days to come!"

ADELE AND HESTER RENARD,  
*Alpha Nu.*

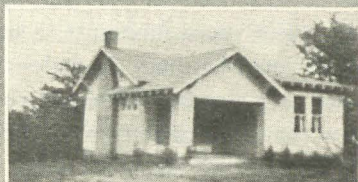
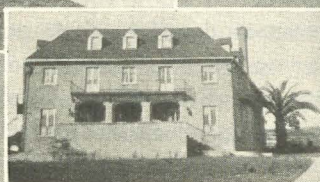
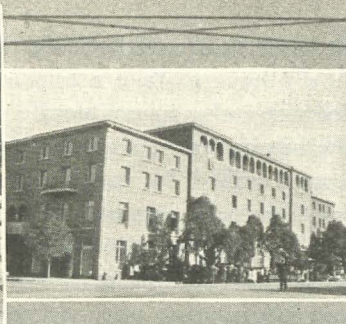
### SPEEDY ACTION MARKS EXPORT BUSINESS

I SUPPOSE a childhood spent in the haunts of alligators, vol-canoes, boa constrictors, mangoes and bananas—where I couldn't help but learn Spanish and the art of doing things "manana," gave me the impulse which landed me in the export business.

However, before I go any further, let me say that while in our part of the country the language of the "land of manana" is one of the most important in the export business, the spirit of doing things "manana" is absolutely fatal to it. In fact, I think it would be hard to find a business that contains more action and interest to the "square minute," or less of the "do it tomorrow" spirit than the export business.

As for action—here's a sample. Just before closing time, in comes the foreign mail with a big order for immediate shipment from one of your best customers. Before you can go home, the order must be listed, space secured on the first boat (which generally is found to be leaving in a couple of days) and stocks checked to see whether complete shipment can be made. Most likely you will be short of the most important item but expect it to arrive the next day. Bright and early the next morning starts the haunting of the railroad company to see whether they can't speed the arrival of your freight, which probably arrives the last thing at night. It must be carted to your warehouse, repacked for export and then shipped. In the meantime, you have been attending to a few little details, such as making customs declarations, getting shipping permits, trying to pacify the steamship company for not shipping before the last minute, preparing bills of lading and consular papers, getting these certified by the consul, and heaving the documents over the ship's rail just as she is pulling out from the dock. Multiply that by every day in the week, and by twenty to thirty customers, and you will have part of the





# Long Beach Y.W.C.A.

Dorothy Dixon  
Williams, I'

Initiates, A Δ

Mu Chapter House  
Lorinda Larson  
(Pres.)  
Gertrude Johnson  
Dorothy Nangle  
Mr. E. H. Gunther,  
Margaret, Margaret  
Anne, Nida Jane

A T Seniors: Madeline McPhetres,  
Harriet Page, Marjorie Bailey,  
Dorothy Mossler, Velma Oliver.  
Alpha Xi Lodge  
Katherine Ulrich, I' Mrs. W. A. West,  
House Mother for  
Alpha Lambda  
Chapter  
Phi Seniors  
Eleanor Jane and  
Pearl King Meyer  
Herbert

answer of why all exporters are perpetually rushed to death, work nights and periodically have to take a trip to Mexico, the South Sea Islands or somewhere else to recuperate.

In addition to the mechanics of shipping goods, there is the detailed correspondence entailed by each order; not to forget the fact that new business must be secured, for competition is keen as in every other line. This means follow-up letters must be kept up in a steady stream, new advertising matter prepared, mailing lists revised, and detailed information prepared and forwarded to foreign representatives and salesmen.

In one's *spare* moments, a constant study of markets and conditions must be made in order that you may not make the mistake of sending a square tin where only a round tin will do. You must know that the revolution in China is going to cause the failure of one of the best firms in some South American country—thereby causing you a nice loss if you haven't looked ahead. You rejoice to know that someone in Europe learned how to make a better cup of coffee, thereby greatly increasing the demand and enabling all your customers in some other South American country to pay their over-due bills.

As for interest, I don't believe there are many occupations in which the call upon your interest and sympathy is quite so constant or so varied. Since I have been assistant to the manager of the export department of our firm, we have secured positions for I don't know how many sons of customers; placed at least two dozen in private schools, which we picked out; kept two or three out of jail; tried to keep another out and only succeeded by deporting him at our own expense; helped another get a divorce; been presented with a Panama hat apiece for aiding another customer get in touch with his lady love who had been ruthlessly torn from him by a "crool" father; helped an American family in Central America adopt a baby son; assisted the police to solve a murder committed in the East with a revolver which had been shipped by our firm many years before to a store in Central America, and even were the recipients of a neat little package containing highly explosive detonating caps. This package, however, was accompanied by a couple of guards who were sure we must have been meddling in some Revolution or other and that the losers were taking this way of disposing of us, not to say the U.S. mail and a



few others who had handled the package which had been sent through the mail. It resulted, though, that one of our customers had innocently mailed the package to us so that we would have a sample of what he desired! Yes, we do manage to squeeze in quite a bit of excitement!

Those of you who would like an interesting occupation couldn't pick a better one than the export business. However, it means the command of at least one foreign language, and a knowledge of both shorthand and typing. As for the details of shipping documents, etc., any good foreign trade course will give you an idea of these, but practical experience is the best teacher. Also, you must be willing to start at the bottom—to do drudgery and to take a small salary—generally not over \$100 per month to start. There is lots of room at the top, however, and the reward will be worth your while.

HELEN MYER CRAIG, *Mu*.

### A DON'T OR TWO

I WONDER if I was asked to write on home making because I've built my home on slightly more dangerous foundation than most of you. Here on our northern California dairy ranch, two hours' work must be crowded into each sixty minutes of the day. There are always two hired men, and often more, at the family table, robbing us of that harmonious feeling of unity that pervades the family when it's only your own near and dear ones who answer the dinner bell and make a happy occasion of every meal, even if it is served in a dining room of horrid proportions and with worn linoleum upon the floor. However, there is a lawn and there are trees outside the windows and singing birds in the trees, twittering over newly built nests, and their song is of contentment—the first essential of a real home—and that is not always incorporated with the velvet rugs and brocaded furniture of the average city apartment. How long it takes most of us to learn that the spirit of the home depends very little upon its material furnishings! We are so easily trapped into harried longing for this or that folderol that happens to be the vogue of the moment, when our houses perhaps need but a wee bit of rearranging to add to their comfort and cheerfulness; need but the touch of someone who truly loves her home and is content to make the most of the

furnishings she already owns. We must learn to pay any price for contentment—its importance ranks with that of the kitchen range. To make our houses homes, we should furnish them with plenty of space; it fattens the pocket book, pleases the eye, and soothes the nerves. By the way, the woman who has not learned to control her own nerves can scarcely expect to manage a home properly. Perhaps a few of the many, many "don'ts" for the model wife, mother, and home maker will best express my unattained ideal.

Don't nag or allow anyone else to do it, either.

Don't be in a chronic hurry.

Don't take the children's short-comings too seriously and lose their confidence through continual scoldings.

Don't become unhappy with longing for a girl if you already have three or four boys. Remember that three of a kind is a great economy in clothes.

Don't buy a tea wagon because the woman next door has one; YOU may not need it.

Don't always make fancy cakes for company and leave the frosting off when they're only for the family.

Don't expect to get along with your new husband as smoothly as your mother did with her old one. Your parents have had your lifetime of "learning how."

Don't be unhappy if visitors arrive when you are washing clothes in the middle of the afternoon. Let your cordiality equal that of Hamlin Garlin's "Widder Gray," who says, "Come right in an' set down, Mis' Smith. Eeverything's in a clutter, but that won't scare you any. Nice evenin', ain't it?" To me that's one of the most heartening sentences in English literature.

Don't hate the house you live in. If it's impossible (like mine) build a dream house—draw it on paper if you must have something concrete—and rearrange it every day if necessary.

Don't be disappointed if your dreams never materialize. The vision counts for more in the growth of your soul than the actuality.

Don't try to do too many different things at once. Remember a fish can't sing, nor a bird swim. It takes a rare and superwoman to run a house and another business at the same time; generally it "can't be done."



Don't be afraid to turn your heart inside out for your husband's benefit during spring cleaning, or oftener if necessary. The outside-in process rids you of unhappiness as surely as it clears the corners of the pillow cases of dust—and it's much more important to sweep the cobwebs out of your soul than off the wall behind the pictures.

Don't let this advice scare you when "the dearest boy in the world" pops the question, for it may be all wrong since I have but three babies of my own and have been trying the home making game for only eight short years.

M. McG. C.

### DELTA ZETAS AND FINE ARTS

**I**T IS a far cry from a master's degree in Latin to a fine arts shop, and chance is the only agency that could bridge the distance. After teaching languages in high school and being the principal long enough to know that I did not want to teach school, the opportunity came quite accidentally for me to become a member of the Lincoln Fine Arts Shop.

This shop was started in the fall of 1916, and although we have a number of stockholders the controlling interests and active management of the business are in the hands of three "girls"—we like to call ourselves "girls" although if it were not for the fact that in this day and age we count the calories and never grow old, every one of us could now almost, if not quite, qualify for "fat and forty."

The question, "Just What We Do" is difficult to answer. I verily believe that it would be easier to tell what we do not do, as at times we do everything connected with a business of this kind from sweeping out in the morning to giving a "Dissertation on Art" before the Woman's Club in the afternoon. There is no monotony or lack of interest about the work.

A few years ago we had, according to critics, one of the most beautiful and unique shops in the country. We occupied spacious rooms and handled in a small way only the best in art, but we found that local business would not support such an establishment and that out-of-town business did not require such quarters. We, therefore, are now doing a much larger volume of business in a third of the space, although we had to sacrifice much of the beauty of the shop.

Recently we have developed an idea that appeals particularly to the great middle class of people, who have a love for the beautiful but who are deprived of many luxuries in life because of pressing necessities. We have put on the market the Plasti-Chrome Art, a reproduction of the art of the Italian Renaissance period. At a nominal expense and with a few pleasurable hours of work one can possess all sorts of artistic pieces that give charm and finish to a home. The principal item in this work is a clay preparation manufactured in California. We have the exclusive agency on this product for the United States, excepting the western coast. In our own shops we turn all the wood articles for decoration, and can, box and pack most of the supplies used in the work. Through this business we have become a wholesale as well as a retail house, since we sell to dealers in all parts of the United States. This business necessitates considerable traveling and brings us in contact with all types of people, so it is educational and broadening in the highest sense.

One of the chief charms about our business is that there are no set and fast rules about our duties and work. We three try to handle as much of the work as possible. We employ three or four girls in a clerical capacity and three to six men and boys in a manufacturing and shipping capacity, and two or three Plasti-Chrome Art instructors, who travel. We must attend to the manufacturing and shipping, the mail orders and general correspondence, and the office and store details. We must be buyers and sellers—the one is as important as the other. We must familiarize ourselves with the markets and know materials and values. It is essential to keep the capital active and working. The chief problem is to have materials on hand when needed, and not to carry a dead stock. We must be prepared to handle our orders with expedition and at the same time we must not over-buy stock or employ unnecessary labor. We must maintain a standard in selling that enables us to meet competition.

So this is the story of a general fine arts business as we conduct it. We carry at all times a good line of original oil and water color paintings by representative American artists, classic etchings and mezzotints, various reproductions of the world's masterpieces, as well as the popular modern works, and imported and domestic bric-a-brac and gift articles. We do interior decorating on a small



scale and a regular framing and finishing business. Very recently we supplied our new hospital with sixty or seventy framed pictures. We are now working on a thorough and efficient plan of picture study for the public schools. The work for the sixth grade is out and we hope soon to have the complete course on the market.

Because of the infinite possibilities we can see in the business, we think we have one of the most interesting and fascinating businesses in the world. In spite of the prosaic routine that is necessary with every business, there is an uplifting influence about the work of our art business. Experience in the business has proven most forcibly the truthfulness of the simple statement: "One can live without pictures, but not so well."

BLANCHE AUSTIN, *Zeta*.

### MY WORK AT GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

I HAD taken my home economics work with the intentions of teaching, but I really had secret hopes that there might be an opportunity to do experimental work. When the opportunity did present itself I was soon "on the job." A year and a half later I am more certain than ever that it is the work I wanted.

Naturally, studying home economics I became interested in Good Housekeeping Institute and caught a little of the vision behind it, but it seems now that it was but very little. I am now quite "sold" on the Institute.

My work is in the department of cookery. For several years the Institute has been testing and standardizing all recipes which we print on our pages. Often I do the testing of these recipes. We have long advocated accurate measurements and exact temperatures for baking, roasting, deep fat frying and candy making so that perfect results will always be assured. "Biscuits hard as rocks" have been relegated to the past. We have extended this field now. Recipes appear in many of the advertisements in the magazine and we are now testing these as carefully as those which appear on our own pages. This is all done for the housekeeper.

Methods of saving time and labor are of interest to us because that is one of the housekeeper's outstanding problems. No matter how much she may like home making, to be constantly tied to it when there are so many other interesting things makes it drudgery. Nearly every month we print at least one article which is the result

of extended research on some phase of home making. We always learn much from our researches and we feel they are of value to all our readers. In fact, from the response we get from our readers, we are sure they are. Sometimes one member of the cooking staff does the research and sometimes another; it falling to my lot occasionally.

Many months we have a page which we call a Cookery Primer. Each Primer gives detailed directions for the making of one thing with a "movie" or series of pictures showing each step in the process. No matter which one writes these primers they are never signed by the author as the research articles are.

It might be interesting to you to know that we do our work three months ahead and of course much of our planning longer ahead than that. We always have to ask ourselves, "what will the housekeeper be most interested in three or four months from now?" You see, then we are cooking Thanksgiving and Christmas goodies in middle and late summer, and preparing ice cream and cooling drinks in the still chilly days of early spring.

Photographing days are always quite hectic. The pictures do not show nearly all of the work that goes into them. It is no small matter to get several things ready at one time while they are being photographed one right after the other. When it comes to the taking of the pictures the photographer says I am the champion at *not* standing still.

Quite frequently we do an interesting little piece of research for some manufacturer, although most of that comes within the scope of the department of household engineering. Just at present I am engaged in two of these research problems. All the time that we are doing these things we try to feel the reaction of Mrs. Average Housekeeper as it is really for her that we do this work.

A by no means small matter is the personal service given by letter. Our inquiries range all the way from a request for a recipe to one asking us to plan almost an entire housekeeping schedule.

The most recent means of reaching the home, of course, is through that latest avenue—the radio. Once every week from one New York station and once every other week from another some member of the staff broadcasts a talk on some matter which we feel is of real value. One day I had scarcely stepped out of the broad-



casting room before a woman had called me over the phone to know the names of the devices to which I had referred and where she could get them. So you see the response we get from this field as from all fields is most gratifying.

VIVIAN ZOE TEETER, *Alpha Epsilon*.

### VISION AND SERVICE IN THE CLINICAL LABORATORY

THE terms "Vision" and "Service" are being rather over-worked at present, but they are the only terms which convey the idea of the elements required to do a humanitarian line of work. If your prayer is,

Let me live in a house by the side of the road  
And be a friend to man,

prepare yourself to do laboratory work and opportunities besiege your door.

The foundation for the work is laid with botany, zoology, bacteriology and all of the biological chemistry courses, and completed by the physical strength to stand hard work, and a vision to live up to the highest ideals of Truth and Service.

Of course there are many varieties of laboratories, but the clinical laboratory combines bacteriology, chemistry and microscopy in such a fascinating manner and is so closely associated to the needs of humanity that it claims many workers. I would not bore you with technical details, but I would like to say that there is thrill in doing the tests required previous to a blood transfusion that would satisfy any excitement seeker. There is great responsibility upon the technical worker but the ends accomplished are, most of the time, very gratifying. Another test which has become very important recently is the blood test used as the control in using the diabetic treatment, the insulin treatment, wonderful discovery for which Dr. Banting was awarded the Noble prize. In connection with clinical pathology blood chemistry is developing so rapidly that it is becoming a special field.

Then the public health laboratory stands as guard for public safety by its diphtheria culture work in public schools, by its routine examination of milk and water supplies, and by many other

procedures followed in connection with contagious and infectious diseases.

This type of laboratory appeals to the true scientific worker because of the opportunities offered for research work. It is practically a new field of endeavor and there is plenty of room for the worker who is well prepared for the actual work and fired with enthusiasm and imagination. The pages of history are decorated with the names of such men as Koch, Erlich, Pasteur and Loeffler, so that young scientists are proud and happy to struggle in the way led by them.

LILA BELLE LOVE, *Zeta '21*.

#### FORMER AMORY GIRL IS LABORATORY HEAD

Lila Belle Love, formerly of Amory, Mississippi, has been appointed by Governor McMullen of Nebraska to be director of the bacteriological laboratory of the state bureau of health, department of public welfare.

Miss Love received her bachelor's degree from the Mississippi State College for Women and her master's degree from the University of Nebraska. For the past two years Miss Love has been director of the clinical laboratory of the Lincoln Sanatorium. The appointment took effect March 1.



LILA BELLE LOVE



ARAMINTA HOLMAN



## JOYS OF BEING A HOME GIRL

SARCASTICALLY speaking, there is no reason at all why "The Joys of Being a Home Girl," or "Why Pa Won't Eat in the Kitchen," should not be an interesting topic for a letter. There is so much opportunity to exercise an active imagination!

Fancy, then, the delights of culinary success! Picture me joyously turning out perfect pies and tasty turnips. Cookery is art, 'tis said, and every cook an artist. There are, we find, in pursuing the subject, good artists, and we who put pepper in the pudding and wash the salad lettuce with soap!

Next conjure up visions of the house cleaning season. How happily I wield a broom and waxing brush! How wonderfully washing windows invigorates the muscles, and fills the gay worker with an overwhelming desire to attend a dance which lasts till morning!

Now ponder the delicious diversion of making my own clothes. Can you realize the ease with which I ruin five yards of ten dollar material? Scarce one girl out of a hundred could fancy the actual simplicity of butchering two gowns in a futile attempt to derive one.

I am a Home Girl! Do I employ each shining hour in the above-mentioned delightful tasks—I do not! I waste them wholesale. How? I attempt to fill office positions, and presently find myself overflowing into the street. I attempt to write fiction, but soon realize that the only person willing to mail me a check is myself, and I have no bank account! I furnish the neighborhood children with paper dolls, but they use them for puzzles—you know—guess which hand is a foot! I am a member of the Junior Athæneum. On the day I am to speak, I have a large audience—of empty chairs! I study music, but the chords on my piano do not harmonize! I am very versatile—I cannot do anything.

Them as has is never satisfied with what they got, but is always wantin' something someone else has got, and is wishin' they didn't have. Ain't it de truf?

Yours for a busy day,

GRACE BENJAMIN, *Lambda*.

## HOW IT FEELS TO BE A DANCER

WHILE playing in Kansas City several weeks ago I had a lovely visit with the girls of our alumnæ chapter there. Their president, Marion Burns, suggested that you might be interested in what I am doing now.

I'm from Epsilon, finished in '23, after which I studied in the Denishawn School of Dancing in New York City all last winter and last summer. We worked hard three or four hours every day, but I love it.

Two weeks before our summer course ended I joined the Vadie-Gygi Company, headliners on the Keith Circuit, being one of a group of six dancers. There are also a violinist, toe dancer and pianist with the company. The dances are not difficult, but they are lots of fun.

We played in New York several weeks before starting on the road, appearing at the Palace Theater, which is the head of the Keith Circuit. Oh, yes, we played the Hippodrome in New York, and I was so thrilled for when I was in school I used to talk about dancing at the Hippodrome. Of course, I was just in a ballet, but I've only been out of school two years.

It's nice to be in a headline act for we play only the larger cities and usually stay a week in each place. We were in the East quite a while and went up into Canada. Then about Thanksgiving we started West. When in Cleveland we played at the Palace, which, until recently, was the finest theater in the world. We also played Indianapolis, where I saw all of my friends. That, as you can imagine, was the best of all. We don't meet many people on the road, and that is the hardest part. However, I love to dance and I'm seeing the country, so I consider myself very fortunate and enjoy my experiences.

The name of our act is Gygi and Severn. If any of you see it, I may be in it, but you never can tell in this business. Vaudeville is another name for uncertainty. That's half the fun, though, as we often don't know from one week until the next where we shall be. The stage seems so very different to most people, but when you're really there, it is like any other life.

Best wishes to all Delta Zetas!

PORTIA COOPER, *Epsilon '23.*



## PERSONNEL WORK

**T**HIS is addressed to those of you who are going through that terrible stage of "what shall I do when I graduate." I feel for you—I know what it is like. Let me say this—if you like people, to be with them and work with them, if you want to get into something that will keep you up and coming, that is never lacking in interest, that is never the same two days in succession—investigate the department store.

My particular interest lies with the educational division—a most difficult department to explain on paper. The term educational department is most inclusive and means a good many things. The department is rarely the same in any two stores. In most cases the job amounts to just what you yourself want to make out of it, but I honestly believe that there never was more opportunity for a woman to capitalize on her personality.

I am fortunate in being in a store where the management is most interested in educational work and will let us try out many experiments and ideas. My pet hobby at present is my group of junior girls (girls in selling and stock positions under twenty years of age) with whom I meet twice a month. We have informal discussions on various phases of salesmanship, each gaining from the experiences of the other.

The particular function of educational departments in all stores is to train new salespeople in store system, policy and the like. The method of handling the new people, however, and the amount of training given them varies for each store. In addition to the training given the new people we have what are known as sponsors to help the new employee for the first few days. There is a sponsor for each department whose duty it is to help the new girl with the stock in the department, see that she understands the system, takes her to lunch the first day and makes her feel like a member of the family. Once a month the sponsors from all departments meet and discuss the problems which have arisen during the month in connection with their duties in that position.

We are now conducting a service campaign. What are known as service shoppers, shop in the store and fill out a printed form that we give them regarding the service they received. Four

times a week we have group meetings, covering the entire selling staff once a month. At these meetings we have informal discussions based on the points covered in the service reports and many interesting things come up, and we all gain from the experiences of the fellow next to us.

While writing this letter I was interrupted and had a new job thrust upon me. The younger boys want to organize a baseball team and came to me to see if the management would back them and pay their expenses. The management agreed to put up the money and now I'm going to turn to baseball organizing—my first venture into this line. Perhaps this more than anything else will show the variation there is in the duties of an educational department. What it really amounts to is "when in doubt take it to the Educational Division." We are sometimes known as the "service bureau" which is literally true.

EDNA WHEELER, *Mu*.

#### ARSENAL TECHNICAL—INDIANAPOLIS

**M**Y WORK as a teacher of history is unusual in no respect. I probably use somewhat the same tactics and procedure that the rest of the "school marms" employ in their efforts to turn out developed minds. However, you will probably be interested in the school with which I am connected, for it is unusual in many ways.

Our institution is called the Arsenal Technical Schools and gets its name from the fact that the grounds of seventy-six acres and the older buildings were the location of a U. S. Arsenal in the Civil War days. In 1902 the National Congress purchased the site of Ft. Benjamin Harrison and the old Arsenal grounds were doomed to be sold at auction in March of 1903. Over four thousand public spirited and far-sighted citizens of the community raised the necessary funds, bought the historic tract, and deeded it to a group of trustees with the proviso that the ground and the buildings never be used for anything except educational purposes.

"Tech" was started in September, 1912, and since that time we have added two new buildings at a cost of over two million dollars, but the old buildings have their own charm and atmosphere. We still have classes in the Barn, the Artillery Building, the Barracks, the Arsenal and the East and West Residences, (homes of the



former commandants) and are transforming the Guard House into a school museum.

Over half of our seventy-six acre campus is still covered with virgin forest and contains many varieties of trees, shrubs and wild flowers, some of which are becoming quite rare in the state. A little stream flows through these grounds, so altogether it is a lovely bit of wild Indiana woodland, located only a few miles from the center of the city.

The school offers all of the regular high school work, and has remarkable teachers and courses in music, art and dramatics. The greatest emphasis, however, is placed on the technical course. There are fourteen distinct vocational schools in which a pupil can get a two or a four year course. There is an auto shop where they learn to work on Fords or Packards, an electrical shop where they wire a house complete, and a print shop where they actually publish books and papers. The girls can enroll in the Tech Bake Shop and make pies and cakes which are sold by the dozens. The agricultural boys take prizes in egg contests and the home economics girls are taking orders to make simple dresses.

The student body has grown from 152 in 1912 to 1,000 in 1916 and this year we have enrolled 5,300. There are 234 members in the Tech faculty. There is no school in the Middle West that can compare with this one in historic background, buildings and equipment, variety of courses offered, or the number of students.

If you ever come to Indianapolis and are interested in schools, don't fail to visit the Arsenal Technical Schools. We will furnish you a student guide who will more than enjoy taking you over the plant, and then you will understand our great pride in this institution.

CATHERINE J. SINCLAIR, *Delta*.

## FINANCING PHILANTHROPIC INSTITUTIONS

**M**Y WORK is just as different as it sounds, but it is equally as interesting and is so full of new experiences. I'm rather new in it and have lots to learn, but that is part of the fun.

The organization itself, known as Institutional Financing, is under the control of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church. We have a counsellor in finance, a director of

publicity and a staff of about forty people, composed of directors, assistants in publicity, office managers, district and conference associates and—stenographers. That's what I am.

When we put on a development, or "Advance" as it is usually called, to finance philanthropic institutions, we have at the head of it a director who manages the field work. One or more of the assistants in publicity takes care of the publicity section under the supervision of our director of publicity. The office manager has charge of the service room where all of the clerical work is done. This consists of receiving lists which are sent in by our district associates who are in the field; typing cards, two for each name, one set being kept in the office and the other sent to the field. This work is handled by one of our girls who makes a speciality of it. From these lists is compiled our mailing list for publicity. This clerical work is done by local girls and the staff stenographers are reserved for staff stenographic work. Also in the service room all of the expense accounts, bills and other necessary things are cared for.

The work is that of financing philanthropic institutions. Since the founding of the organization a few years ago, this has been largely among Methodist colleges; by no means is it confined to that, however.

This winter I have been in three developments and all have been "different." In the fall I spent a short time in Wheeling, West Virginia, with the Linsly Second Century Advance for Linsly Institute. This is a very old boys' secondary military school. The asking here was not so large, but it opened the way for larger, better things for the school.

Late in October, I was transferred to Baltimore, Maryland, for work in the Morgan College Crusade. When I say that Morgan College is a colored school, I expect some of my southern sisters will lift their eyes and remark about it. However, having been reared in a northern state, I was not at all disturbed by being associated with the colored people. In fact, it proved a very delightful experience. The president of the college and two of the faculty members are white people, and there were innumerable courtesies shown me by everyone.

I enjoyed Baltimore so much! It is a lovely, quaint old southern city, and not soon will I forget famous Charles Street nor the long



rows of white marble steps with colored maids and janitors giving them a daily tubbing so that they may retain their romantic look.

Now we are in the midst of the Indiana Methodist Hospital's Advance. Indiana has four Methodist Hospitals, with the largest one situated in Indianapolis. The asking of \$1,500,000 is for endowment, new buildings and other things.

Since leaving school I have realized more than once what a great privilege it is to wear a Delta Zeta lamp.

We all have a "thrill that comes in a lifetime" and I'm going to take just enough more space to tell about mine. By way of explanation, I will tell you that each morning in our service room we have a short chapel service to which we invite some speaker from the business or professional world.

One morning not long after I arrived in Indianapolis, I slipped into chapel just late enough to miss the introduction of our speaker for that morning. I noticed she wore a sorority pin. Being across the room, I could not see well enough to be sure, but soon I saw the twinkle of a bright little diamond and it was all I could do to keep calm until the service was over and I might meet her. It was Hazel Funk of our Butler chapter who was the first Delta Zeta I had met since leaving Baker.

Through her I have met our Butler girls who have been lovely to me, and other Delta Zetas here, and I have found it true without exception that our girls are loyal to the flame which burns so brightly in our lamp.

RUTH BURNS, *Eta*.

## HELPING TEACH HOW TO BRING UP CHILDREN

AS STATE representative (referring to any state I am in) of the Children's Foundation, my work is most interesting to me and varied, part time being spent in the office of our National Headquarters at Valparaiso, Indiana, and part time in traveling.

Do all of you value the association of interesting people as highly as I do? If so you'll be interested to know with whom I have the privilege of working the most intimately. Lewis E. Myers, president and founder of the Children's Foundation, is a most successful business man whose generosity has made the Children's Foundation possible. Mr. Myers is well known for his

quotation: "I believe that the easiest, the surest, the quickest way to make a better world is to give the educational idea the right of way in the life of every child."

Lorne W. Barclay, vice president, was for five years national director of education for Boy Scouts of America.

Charles E. Burns, regional director, widely known as a public speaker, has held chairs in several colleges.

The idea of the Children's Foundation is unusual and has been accorded a most "unusual" reception by outstanding individuals as well as organizations. We receive letters from all over the world from the highest government officials, outstanding writers, social workers, etc., to the most humble parent. It has been my privilege to write of our work for a number of magazines and bulletins.

When traveling, I usually spend a week or ten days in a city, at which time I interview such people as the superintendent of schools, Boy Scout executives, presidents of various clubs, *et cetera*. Later I speak at various meetings, and, girls, it's lots of fun speaking at the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions Clubs and the like—so much more interesting often times than the Woman's club.

The immediate task of the Children's Foundation is to saturate the country with its first public contribution, *THE CHILD: HIS NATURE AND HIS NEEDS*, a 500-page survey which has perhaps received more favorable comment from the press than any other single volume ever published.

The Children's Foundation is spending thousands of dollars in the distribution of this book. Instead of selling it for five or six dollars, it is being sent anywhere in the United States for one dollar. Of course this unusual plan of distribution has also attracted much attention. It is being used in colleges and universities as a text, by clubs for both group and individual study.

This survey gives in non-technical and interesting language the best help which science can now offer to those who actually have to do with the care and training of children.

Needless to say, I'm always on the lookout for the diamond and four pearls and it is not an unusual thing for a Delta Zeta to introduce herself at the close of a meeting.

ANNA K. TOLD, *Alpha Beta*.



## LIBRARIANSHIP AS A PROFESSION

I AM VERY glad to have this opportunity to talk to you about a profession which I, for one, thoroughly and honestly believe is one of the best in the land. There are all sorts of opportunities and while it may not have the spice of some kinds of work, there are countless delightful things about it.

The success of any library worker depends upon liberal education, professional training and personal qualities.

In librarianship, as in every other occupation, low salaries and poor chances of success are inevitable corollaries of inferior education. As much preliminary educational training as can be afforded should be attained. High school graduation should be the absolute minimum. At least two years of college or university study should be aimed at and more should be obtained if possible. Since the librarian should have a certain amount of culture and scholarship, a full four years of college is a splendid thing. This gives the librarian or library worker a wider educational and informational background and enables her ultimately to render more efficient service, while at the same time it will make it possible for her to share in those joys and satisfactions which culture and success always bring.

Now that the would-be librarian has this liberal education as an educational foundation, she is ready to enter upon the professional training period. No person can hope for success in library work without adequate professional training. Some institutions make it possible to combine college and library-school training. Others are of the character of graduate schools and require graduation from a recognized university as requisite for admission—there are other training schools that admit by examination. As for the training itself, the courses include cataloging, classification, binding, book selection, reference, library administration, library history, etc.

It is impossible to specify to the last letter the qualities of which the girl thinking of entering the library profession should be possessed. But she should have good health, trained memory, enthusiasm, intelligence, executive ability and interest. She has it in her power to assure her own success. "Keep the windows of

your mind open." There is so much to be known and human capacity for knowledge is so small that one cannot know too much. Effective training for librarianship is the shortest and at the same time the easiest road.

EFFIE ABRAHAM, *Alpha*.

### FROM PARIS

"**B**ONJOUR, Paris," says the sun as it peeps over the red, yellow, and gray Parisian roofs on this beautiful March day, and I realize once again that I am on a different continent than most of my Delta Zeta sisters.

Yes—I am studying dress designing in Paris and oh—such a glorious time as I am having! Just at present we are trying to go to all of the style shows at the wonderful shops of the great designers, so we trot off to them regularly twice a day. Worths, Poirets, Lelong, Patson, Martial et Armand, Lucile, Premet, Georgette, Jenny and some of the ten or twelve of the other names that are known on all the continents as the places to buy Parisian gowns. The collections this spring are really marvelous. They are masterpieces of are and cutting.

We have just finished working two months in a large Paris model house of couture. The work has been intensely interesting and of inestimable value to us. The French manner of dressmaking differs greatly from ours. You would marvel at the work they put on a dress. Time and effort is nothing, for perfection and effect are their aims.

Recently I've been taking drawing at the Grand Chaumiere where one make *croquis* of the living model. It's a most interesting place as one sees all kinds of people of all nationalities there and most of them are of the real artist type; that is, with long flowing hair, queer garbs, slouch hats, and so forth. When a model isn't posing the chief sport for everyone is to sketch everyone else. It certainly gives one a shock sometimes to glance up and find six or seven people sketching one's head.

I came to France last fall with Marion Stephenson, an Alpha Gamma Delta from Washington, and Helen O'Connor, an Alpha Phi from North Dakota. Helen is in Grenoble now finishing her course in French, but Marion and I have been diligently digging



up and studying every phase of dressmaking and designing of which we can think. It always seems like some new adventure.

We are living in a little hotel in the Latin Quarter and we have the most adorable suite of two rooms. They are so homey and comfortable and they are typically French. They would make ideal rooms for a fraternity house and I am always picturing them for the new house which Upsilon intends to have some day.

MARGUERITE DE BRUYN KOPS,  
*Upsilon.*

### A BRANCH LIBRARIAN

**J**UST a brief account of one of my busiest days—I start work at nine, but as I go to the poor farm, which is located several miles out, I must start early. I go by machine, if the library car isn't busy. Otherwise, I ride on the street car and then walk. The shelves on which we keep our books are in a corner of the Recreation Hall for the old men, all of whom are over seventy, and great "jokers." They flock after me and are just like children over the books. In fact, I often have to stop a "near" fight over a new book. Then I take an armful of books and magazines up to the old ladies, who seldom leave their ward. Here I become the postman, grocery man and general messenger. Next time I go out I must take one old lady a loaf of nut bread, a dozen lemons, some hair curlers and mail a package. Another wants an Easter card, suitable to send to England. (I hope Easter is the same in England as America, or I'll be a poor chooser.) I also choose books for the caretaker's children, which include everything from Peter Rabbit to books on Harmony.

Upon my return I read the daily paper to the old men and it is sure to cause an argument. There's one old man who must hear all of the automobile accidents from beginning to end and another who must have the weather reports. It is then time for lunch and after that I depart for a foreign settlement where by books are lodged in a clubhouse on a municipal playground. Here I deal almost entirely with children, the majority being Armenians. Besides giving out and receiving books, I see that Annie's hands are washed and that Roxie's little sister doesn't pull a book down on her head. The rest of the time I spend looking up about pigs or

Naples or Roosevelt or whatever happened to come into the teacher's head that day. I'm usually tired by five but feel as though I've accomplished something. Sometimes the work looks rather discouraging when you try to get a child to read *Alice in Wonderland* and he is bound to read *The Thundering Herd*, but there's a fascination about it.

MURIEL KLETTE.

### ON A TOUR IN EUROPE

**O**F COURSE you know very well that I can't tell you on paper all about my last summer. I enjoy talking so much more than writing, so we'll save some of it.

To begin with, there's the ocean to be crossed, before you can start tripping over Europe. That really isn't any fun unless you are a bit "disturbed," as the Englishman says when he mentions seasickness. The thought of the "perils of the sea" gave me the blues for a minute or so, but I forgot the dangers in watching the changing colors and size of the waves, and in trying to see how many ships were out on the pond with us. The four battle-ships outlined against the northern horizon gave me a thrill of pride and a feeling of safety—from what, I don't know—maybe a whale or iceberg.

We landed at Southampton and took the train for London at once. The English country landscapes are just like the ones you read about—so "cuddly" with their neat hedges, little low houses, winding roads and bright-colored flowers. The lady who traveled with me insisted that all she wanted from England was a hedge and a gate.

In London we did the usual sightseeing, visiting St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey and the Old Curiosity Shop, and then we took a day's trip in the Shakespeare country stopping at Kenilworth, Warwick Castle, and Stratford-on-Avon. We also visited the Wembley Exhibition before we sailed for home on our return trip to London.

Fortunately, the North Sea was calm when we crossed from Harwich to Ejsberg, Denmark. They do say that this little sea is worse than the Atlantic when it's "riled up." The well-cultivated fields of Denmark, and the windmills so sturdy against the early



morning sky will always be a pleasant remembrance of this little country. In Copenhagen I saw bicycles by the thousands. It seems that all of the clerks and workmen pedal away to their tasks and home again.

Sweden is a calm, cool country which rested me very much. The cuckoo welcomed us the first night we were there and I was close to tears when I heard his cheery voice for this first time. I picked huge lilies of the valley out in the woods, and lovely wild pansies and roses. Summers are short in this land, and the people make the most of the long days and mild weather. Stockholm is a stately city, a real Venice with its many waterways and bridges.

We visited three cities in Germany, Berlin, Weimar and Cologne. The Cathedral in Cologne is most beautiful and inspiring. Then on we went to Paris, where we saw many interesting sights. The wide avenues, the Arch of Triumph and the Unknown Soldier's grave, the battlefields, which we visited one day, and the famous Louvre with its Mona Lisa, Venus de Milo, and Victory of Samothrace, are all places of which you have heard. One unusual trip was to an old cemetery, which was a real city of the dead, with thousands of stone houses containing shrines and altars built over the vaults. To be sure, we went shopping, ate French fried potatoes to our hearts' content, and even went to a couple of theaters and to a movie where Jackie Coogan played *Oliver Twist*.

There is much left to tell. I'll leave that for later on. But let me advise you to go abroad, even if it does take all of the "Old Ladies' Home" fund, as it did for me. I HAVE to stay young a few years more now.

Yours with love,

EDNA THAREEN.

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Chapters, pay special attention to the delegates to your province convention. Your chapter is judged by your representative. She should be alive to the interests of your chapter and Delta Zeta. Either a sophomore or junior is recommended, because she will return next year.

## DELTA ZETAS HOLDING DEANSHIPS

**M**YRA BOYCE, from Iota chapter, is dean of women at Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky. Miss Boyce was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1913, and has since then taken both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. She has been in her present position since 1921.

Alice Redfield, a member of Alpha Alpha chapter, is now dean of women at the State Normal School at Ellensdale, South Dakota. Miss Redfield is a graduate from Northwestern University in the class of 1921.

Julia Bersine Rue, Upsilon chapter, 1919, only recently left her position as dean of women at the Southern Illinois Normal School at Carbondale, Illinois, to spend a year in traveling in her native country of Norway. Miss Rue is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi at the University of North Dakota, from which she graduated in 1919. In addition to her duties as dean she has had time to write some valuable monographs on scientific topics pursuing the thesis which she prepared for her master's degree, which she took after filling a fellowship in physiography at her Alma Mater in 1920.

Arema O'Brien Kirven (Mrs. Frank) now chairman of Delta Zeta's national social service project, was assistant dean of women at Ohio State University, 1916-18.

Ann Habekost, Alpha chapter, is dean of women for the summer school at Miami University.

Ernestine Cookson, Alpha, resigned her position as Y.W.C.A. secretary at Ohio State University to take her master's degree and training for service as dean of women at Wellesley. Miss Cookson has served as dean of women during the summer sessions at Ohio State University.

Helen Rush, Omicron, is assistant dean of women at University of Pittsburgh. Miss Rush is a graduate from Pitt, class of 1919.

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Joy Tibbetts, Alpha Alpha, played the leading rôle in *Captain Applejack*, recently produced on the Northwestern University campus. Gladys Dueringer, Alpha Alpha, was one of the cast in the *Tragedy of Nan*.



## PRIZE OFFERED FOR NEW DELTA ZETA SONG

WE ARE badly in need of a new songbook, our old edition being completely exhausted, both as to copies and contents. I know we have all of us wished many times for a new book of songs, and now that we are to have it, what will you do to make it the best that Delta Zeta has ever had?

Since the work of gathering new songs began, I have had so many interesting letters from Delta Zetas saying that this or that chapter has such lovely songs that can only be heard at convention or when we are fortunate enough to be able to visit them. Let's not make this true any longer. What we want is a songbook which will contain the choice campus and chapter songs of each chapter, and any songs that are local talent, especially if they can be used at weddings, banquets, and other special occasions. But above all, we want a new national song—one that will inspire us all to bigger and better things and a grand enthusiasm for Delta Zeta when we sing it at our next convention. So eager are we to have this new song the best possible that we have decided to offer a prize—probably a lovely piece of Delta Zeta jewelry—for the best song submitted.

The song must be written in a suitable key so that it will not be too much infested with intricate sharps and flats. We all want to be able to play it. Then too, we all want to be able to sing it, so remember, not higher than E, or possibly F, nor lower than G (middle C governing both). It may be in waltz, two-step, or march time, but remember, in writing it, that we want something which will bear the strain of years and not grow tiresome, because this is to be our national song and we don't want to be changing again soon, if ever.

Just a suggestion or two: how would a song, the chorus of which is sung by all chapters, with an individual verse for each chapter, appeal to you? Or a song that tells of our date and place of founding, number of chapters, and then maybe something of our plans for the future? These are merely suggestions, not instructions, and I want you to feel free to pursue any and every inspiration that you have for making our national song the best ever.

I am going to ask every girl in every chapter to pledge just one hour of real work to the new songbook. You say you can't write music or poetry. Very well, but you can help in gathering your favorite songs, you can suggest ideas, and above all, you can get behind someone who can write and enthuse and keep the thought before the chapter until the work is finished.

One of our leaders has written me, and I want to pass on just a bit of her letter. She says, "I am a very staunch believer in the theory that a chapter which has the singing habit and sings *well* together has a wonderful stay for working together," and I should like to add that I think this same theory would apply nationally.

So, in closing, remember first of all that we want a new national song, and to the composer goes an attractive piece of Delta Zeta jewelry. If you wish more details about this contest for a national song, write me and I shall be only too glad to answer your questions.

Fraternally,  
 VIRGINIA SMITH, *Kappa*, '21,  
 3113 East Cherry Street,  
 Seattle, Washington.



ALPHA DELTA

ALPHA MU'S  
INITIATESALPHA SIGMA  
INITIATES, MARCH 22, 1925



## FROM OUR FRIENDS IN VEST

Vest, Kentucky,  
February 16, 1925.

Delta Zeta Sorority,

*Dear Friends:*

We, the girls of the dormitory of the Delta Zeta School, hardly know how to express our appreciation for the wonderful opportunities which you have given us. We are liking it better every day and we are looking forward to the time when many of you can pay us a visit. We realize, too, that our responsibility is great, and very much is expected of us. We are striving hard that we may not disappoint anyone. Besides our school work, we enjoy our different jobs—cooking, carrying water, getting wood, cleaning rooms, etc.

It is a great help as well as a lot of fun for so many of us to have a chance to mingle with each other and really "live together." We are only sorry that more girls do not have the same opportunity that we have.

We hope that some day we may be able to pay our debt to you by serving humanity. We think we shall adopt the motto, "We live to serve."

We thank you again and again for your help.

Very respectfully,

MAY GRIGSBY, *Secretary.*

## ON LIFE AT GREENCASTLE

**L**AST August Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kirven came down here to see us. Such a surprise! When Mrs. Kirven, who represented the Delta Zeta Sorority, told us that the Delta Zetas were going to build a girls' dormitory at once and start our center, the people of the community met together at the school building and agreed to donate work and cooperate to get the building up.

The first of November the men began working on the dormitory and dining hall. By December 15 the buildings were completed. For different reasons we were not able to enter till December 29.

On Monday afternoon, December 29, Miss Davis, the teacher employed by Delta Zeta, and one girl moved into the dormitory.

The first meal was cooked in Indian style—or rather old English—over the fireplace. On Tuesday two other girls came in. Then followed other girls until there are now fifteen of the best girls in Kentucky here.

The first week or two we were reminded of being off on a camping trip as we had only enough things to “make out.” But the roads being in such a condition that wagons could hardly get to Lackey accounts for that. However, that was lots of fun. All the girls seemed to have come with the right spirit and everything just started right off as if headed for some particular goal.

Everyone of us girls is real proud of the Delta Zetas for giving us a chance. We just wish that every member could know how very much their interest and gifts are appreciated.

We have now changed the name of our school to The Delta Zeta Community Center. Also, we have named the dormitory “Greencastle.” Our colors are green and orange.

We girls do our own work, having a new job assigned to us each week. We race to see who can get the most good grades. It does us good to have to do things right. We have gained in weight, too, since coming here. No one has yet fallen from her bunk.

We are required to study from six-thirty to eight-thirty every night except Saturday and Sunday nights. After supper we usually sit around the fire and sing till the bell is tapped to begin studying.

By seven-thirty each morning we must be ready for school. We have to be very careful how we leave our rooms or we get a poor grade on them.

On Saturdays the girls who do not go home work on the yard, etc., or attend to their laundry.

We are looking forward to the time when many members of the Delta Zeta Sorority will come and visit us.

DORMITORY GIRLS.

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Now that it has become known that thirty agricultural colleges are giving courses in ice cream making, might one be pardoned for referring to them as sundæ schools?—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.



## FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Two-year Budget .....\$5,000.00

*Expenditures*

Cost of building dormitory, dining hall, kitchen and out building:

Contractor .....	\$600.00
Materials .....	616.19
Lumber .....	819.44
Chimney and fireplace .....	55.50
Overseer (Mr. Reynolds) .....	80.00

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\$2,171.13

Furniture (furnished by Caney Creek) .....	50.00
Home Economic Agent (we were asked to help with her salary)...	25.00
Insurance on buildings .....	35.00
Painting the school, and carpenter work on library .....	80.00
Mattresses, springs, stoves, etc. ....	205.73
Bills at Center—drayage, wood, etc. ....	55.55
Salary of Miss Davis (teacher) for 9 months .....	630.00
Salary of Miss Chamblee (extra teacher) for 2½ months .....	180.00
Committee expenses including my trip to Center .....	71.74

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Total .....\$3,494.15

## CHRISTMAS GIFT MONEY

*Receipts*

Kappa .....	\$10.00
Iota .....	13.00
Mu .....	15.00
Phi .....	10.00
Omega .....	10.00
Seattle Alumnæ .....	10.00
San Francisco .....	25.00

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\$93.00

*Expenditures*

Large oil lamp for living room .....	\$ 6.13
Curtain rods .....	4.20
Dishes, ironing boards, boilers, kitchen ware, lamps, iron coal hods, brooms, etc. ....	54.18
Blankets .....	18.00
Curtain material .....	5.00

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\$87.51

By this report you will see that we have only \$1,605.85 left out of our budget and another year to go. However, if you don't mind my saying it, I think the committee is to be congratulated on keeping the expenses down to this figure. We completed the school building, painted it, built the dormitory, dining hall and kitchen, and toilets, and all the other things mentioned in this report.

If you have any spare money or spare time that you would like to give to this work it will be appreciated and I assure you we can use it.

You responded nobly at Christmas time. Each chapter sent more than was asked of them. In the next issue of *THE LAMP* we will give you an inventory of everything received at the Center this year. Miss Davis (the teacher) was to answer all packages but she informed me that many were sent from business houses so she could not write you upon receiving your gifts. You have made it possible to do all this work and your committee is only too anxious to do it for you. I wish we could get a gift of \$500 or more. Perhaps you know of someone who would like to make such a gift.

The Center has reached the stage where we must have a worker in the field the year round—this necessitates money. The committee is now at work on figuring out some way whereby we can get the needed amount. If you have a suggestion please write to me.

Read the letters from our dormitory girls in this issue. These will help you realize what Delta Zeta is doing in Kentucky.

As chairman, I can't begin to express my thanks to you as chapters and individuals for your coöperation and interest. I wish I could speak directly to each of you and tell you every detail of this work, the Center, our girls, school, dormitory club, etc.

AREMA KIRVEN,  
Chairman.

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*Every initiate has at least one talent and he deserves every coöperation to develop it to the fullest extent.—"Phi Gamma Delta" via "The Trident" of Delta Delta Delta.*



## A WELCOME

*(This was given as a welcome to initiates at a recent Xi banquet)*

It gives me the greatest pleasure  
To express the Xi girls' delight  
In welcoming into the chapter  
Our four initiates tonight.

You four who have been through the service  
Of our fraternity  
Have taken the vows which bind you  
Forever to Delta Z.

Your hearts now beat 'neath the colors  
Our colors of rose and green  
And you wear on your breasts our insignia  
The little gold lamp of your dreams.

May your lives be fuller and richer  
As members of Delta Z.  
May the bonds of sisterhood bind you  
In friendship and sympathy.

May each of you prove yourself worthy  
Of the trust we have placed in you  
For the welfare of the chapter  
Will now depend on you, too.

So here's to our four new members  
To have you we're glad as can be  
And we welcome you lovingly into the bonds  
The bonds of Delta Z.

MAY OLIVER, Xi.

## ALPHA PROVINCE

ACTING as the president of Alpha Province has given me more pleasure than Delta Zeta has afforded me since the night of my initiation when I wore my precious lamp to bed. I have visited all of my six chapters and my two alumnæ chapters, and feel that I really know them, their campus conditions and local problems. It is most interesting to discover each one's personality and to see what they have in common with Delta Zeta everywhere, and what they each are bringing to our organization which is new and different from all the rest.

Along with the pleasure which I have had in knowing all of our Alpha Province chapters, I have had a certain amount of brainstorm as a result of delving into their "Pandora Boxes," but I feel that we have gotten down to rock-bottom in every case and that time will straighten our present difficulties.

The advisability of holding province conventions this year has been increasingly impressed upon me. I feel that great benefit will be derived from these sectional gatherings with the exchange of opinions and broadening views which they will make possible. We are planning to hold our convention at Syracuse, New York, during the third week in June. We have made a great many plans for it and have several committees working on questions which we plan to discuss during the week. In addition to the business of the convention we have planned as many social functions as the time will afford, most of them as informal as we can make them, for our chief hope is to really get to know each other as fraternity sisters should. We feel that this association will be greatly fostered by the advantageous circumstance of our all living together in the Alpha Kappa chapter house, and all eating there together, even though in cafeteria style. In addition, this is reducing our expenses, thus making it possible for a larger number from each chapter to attend.

It is probable that Delta Zeta province conventions will never again be anticipated with quite the same enthusiasm that is being felt this year, for this year the fascination of exploring the unknown is added. It is my earnest desire that we may reap the maximum harvest from this very novelty. Inasmuch as we are going to do something which has never been done by us be-



fore, we shall not have the customs and traditions of the past to hamper us. We may permit our imaginations to take flight and guide us where they will. We may strike out onto paths that have not been trodden before. We have greater opportunity now to generously build our combined originality and initiative into our fraternity than we have had before, and I hope that everyone will put her best into making our province organization something of real value to Delta Zeta.

MARCELLE PENDERY.

### DELTA PROVINCE CONVENTION

Time: June 16, 17 and 18

Place: Madison

Mise en Scène: New Delta Zeta House

Cast: Delta Province Sisters

This is your play! True, it is in the nature of a rehearsal, which, if successful, may make possible a great Delta Zeta production. This is your cue! How many of you are going to be present?

Plans for a three-day try-out are under way. Suggestions in almost any form or shape not only from our own chapters, but from all others, will be agreeably received and greatly appreciated.

We plan to get acquainted with our fellow actors, which, after all, is a hard thing to accomplish in this modern world. We hope to help each other. This is just one of the ideals for which we are striving.

This is not an Arthurian gathering, but we *are* planning round table discussions. This will be a problem play—problems which face everyone, such as house funds, ways and means of raising money, plans of rushing, ideas for successful rushing parties, how to keep up scholarship standards, functions of a Big Sister, how Panhellenics can be made to function from a larger point of view, and many other topics of interest to each chapter will be discussed.

Our social functions are to be a surprise. We shall have some interesting ones, but more cannot be said without dénouement.

Several chapters have already asked for ten reservations. A good start, don't you think?

LOIS E. HIGGINS.

## ABOUT KAPPA CHAPTER

**J**UST step on my magic carpet and sail with me out o'er the land and I'll point out, from the busy multitude below, a few of the Delta Zeta sisters from Kappa chapter and tell you about their occupations. Let us start in Seattle where a majority of the ex-Kappa girls are occupied and the home of that chapter.

As we pass over the business section we'll see many of our girls in banks and offices, among whom you will find Gertrude Sisler, Martha Liska Davis, Dorothy Guy, Martha Brown and Josephine and Vinnie Dean. Also, as we pass over the schools keep a sharp lookout and you'll see many of our girls who have chosen to follow this profession.

We are now passing the Seattle Y.W.C.A. so let us stop and watch their gymnasium work. It looks as though they were just getting ready to go swimming down there. Did I hear someone say that the instructor had "pep" enough to be a Delta Zeta? Well, she is—Suella Neely. Suella was graduated but two years ago and entered the physical education department of the Y.W.C.A. as an assistant for a year. At the end of that time she was given full charge of that branch of the association. It is quite a handful in a city the size of Seattle but Suella has been very successful.

After our boys began coming home from overseas the Federal Board for Vocational Education was organized to do a little for those who had given so much for their country. At first there was a waste of funds and abuse of the privilege but it was soon learned that expert and efficient help, especially in the clinics, was needed. In Seattle, Elsie Morse Stewart does the clinical laboratory work for ten or eleven of the Federal Board doctors, making plates and examinations of various specimens brought in to her. See, there she is down there in her little laboratory! Through this one little clinic over 400 men are handled monthly. Some of the things Elsie told me when I was talking to her recently made me just want to bow my head in silent benediction for my sound body and mind, but when she went on to enlarge upon their work and the wonderful things accomplished, it seemed useless for me to try to say anything about Elsie and her work for it would take a pen far more adept than mine to express what it means to us girls to



have one of our number capable of helping with this great work.

The city just below is Tacoma. That large building down there where everything seems to be in a turmoil is but the office of the Tacoma *Daily Ledger*. The little lady stuck way off in one corner of the room, frantically reading proof, is none other than Gladys Tucker, proofing some of the latest social events of Tacoma. Gladys lives in a swirl of social events, being society editor for the *Daily Ledger*.

Before we go south let us take a little side trip over into eastern Washington and visit Ruby Hutchinson at the Ellensburg State Normal. While yet a student at the university, Ruby was assistant manager of the cafeteria, owned and operated in connection with the university. After graduating she went over to the State Normal at Ellensburg to take charge of their lunch room, and here she counts the calories and vitamins which we'll eat if we stop for luncheon.

Since time is so short let us be going, I want to take you into California and then back to New York before I bid you *aloha-oe*. However, on the way let us stop for an instant at Montesano, a little town in the southwestern part of Washington, the center of one of the largest logging districts in the state, and there behind a desk, much too large for so small a person, signing checks and in general running the business of the largest mercantile business in that district we find Mary Veysey. If we had been asked when Mary was in school if she would ever make a success as a business woman we would have said, "No." When we wanted someone to go "gadding" with us or someone to play bridge during study hours Mary always had time for it all. However, about a year ago she was called upon to take charge of Veysey Brothers general mercantile business and she is now directing a business that handles anything from ladies' ready-to-wear down to Fordson tractors and farm machinery of all kinds.

Well, here we are in "sunny California" and here we shall see the great Hahnemann Hospital and our Hilda Knausenburger. As a student Hilda was very active on the campus, being a member of the varsity basketball team from the time she was a freshman and carrying with her when she left school a Phi Beta Kappa key, something which most of us would like to possess. After leaving

school she entered the physio therapy department of the medical division of the United States Army, serving at Base Hospital No. 50 in Chicago and Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas, until the fall of 1920, at which time she went to California where we now see her directing the physio therapy department.

Button up those coats now, for we are going east into New York state where we shall still find winter weather. Here in Brooklyn, New York, at the Adelphi Academy we find Ruby Mitchell, whom Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick recently made Mrs. Bleakney, teaching others how to sing just as beautifully as she herself sings. When Ruby came east to Columbia to take her A.M. in music we all counted the days until we would have her back among us and here she is married and going to settle in Elizabeth, New Jersey, after a summer on the ocean away up on the Maine Coast.

Well, girls, I guess I had better drop you off at your destinations now on the road back to Seattle only to hope that we will meet again some day.

Fraternally yours,

DELTA ZETA ALUMNÆ,  
*Seattle, Washington.*

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Alpha Gamma chapter would like to hear a number of girls from other chapters in other parts of the country singing "Alabama Bound" when college opens in the fall. Alpha Gamma craves to be a more cosmopolitan chapter, and would welcome you gladly into her arms AND her brand-new-just-beginning-now house! After the samples of Alabam' we saw at convention, no further inducement should be needed. If you want to join this "Alabama Bound" chorus, tune up and write to Augusta Parr, University, Alabama, telling her what part you sing! (Meaning, What train are you coming in on?)



## INSTALLATION OF THE KANSAS UNIVERSITY CHAPTER, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

OUR new chapter, Alpha Phi at Kansas University, was installed during the Epsilon Province convention—the convention delegates taking part in the installation on Thursday and going on down to Kansas City on Friday for the convention at the Hotel Muehlebach.

Delegates and representatives from the near-by chapters began arriving Wednesday night and preparations were made all Thursday morning so that by twelve-thirty p. m. everything was in readiness to initiate our eighteen new sisters and a mighty fine new bunch of Delta Zeta sisters they are, too.

One of the new Delta Zetas is Mrs. Patrick, whose husband is in the athletic department at K.U., while another is Mrs. MacDonald, a teacher in the Oread Training School. The other sixteen are students, each girl a leader in her own department. Esther McCauley, who is their mighty fine president, expresses the sentiment of the new chapter when she said that they have looked for a representative group, having girls from every strong activity on the campus, each girl recognized as a leader in her own line. Alpha Phi has everything needed to make it a strong chapter—a desirable school and a sincere, peppy, strong bunch of girls, every-one of whom has a loyal Delta Zeta heart.

But in writing the praises of the chapter, we must not forget to tell of the installation. Mrs. Friedline was in K.U. on Tuesday to conduct a pledge service and Mrs. Carl Malott, Mrs. F. D. Smith, Epsilon province president, and Mrs. M. F. Sullivan, province secretary, were there to take part in the initiation which was especially inspirational because of their contribution.

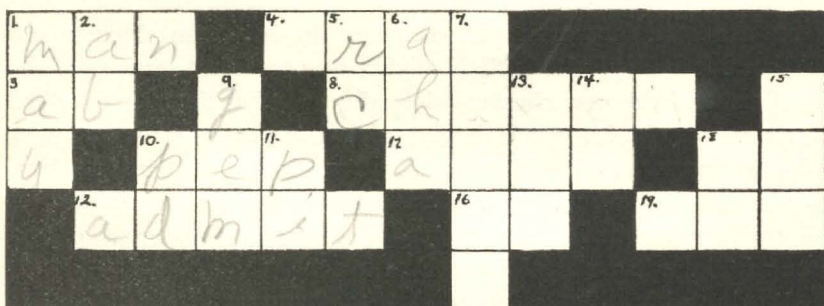
The initiation was held in some rooms above a café and lasted from twelve-thirty until nine, after which we all slipped into our evening dresses and went downstairs where a four-course banquet was served on a table laden with flowers sent by the local Panhellenic and by particular sororities and fraternities. Greetings were given from the various chapters represented and Delta Zeta sang her songs and a mighty jolly banquet it was.

After the banquet, the delegates scrambled into their street clothes and rushed madly to the bus line where they filled up a bus

and went to Kansas City, leaving the K.U. girls to come on in the morning.

Alpha Phi chapter of Delta Zeta has been a secret organization on the K.U. campus for over a year—its local name being Zeta Xi. The girls were helped and brought together by Daisy Earnest from Tau chapter. Daisy was, of course, back for the initiation. The girls have been working hard and have made themselves into a mighty fine group of which every Delta Zeta can be proud.

They are already making plans for renting their new chapter house for next fall, so here's to the success of Alpha Phi, our new Delta Zeta chapter.



## ETA

## Horizontal

1. Something girls like to be with.
3. What most of us get at college.
4. What Delta Zetas should not do.
8. The place where we hate to have to go.
10. What Delta Zetas are full of.
12. We don't do it till we are caught.
16. One half a printer's measure.
17. Those who are related to us.
18. The one who writes us inspiring letters.
19. Where some of us are bored and others enjoy themselves.

## Vertical

1. The month in which birds and flowers reign supreme.
2. Same as three horizontal.
5. Standard abb. for Red Cross.
6. An exclamation.
7. The oldest and best college in Kansas.
9. A precious jewel.
10. The initials of the name of the one who made this puzzle.
11. 3.1416.
13. What all pledges strive for.
14. Same as 16 horizontal.
15. A girl's campus organization.
18. A pronoun in the objective case.

By Prudence Ditto,  
Eta Chapter.

Solution appears elsewhere in this issue of "The Lamp."



## OTHER ALUMNÆ NOTES

## PHI ALUMNÆ

Although most of Phi's alumnae are pursuing one of two occupations, either keeping house for their respective husbands and rearing their children or teaching someone else's children, there are some notable exceptions.

First of all we must mention our Big Sister, Flossie Folsom. She is one of our own charter members and spent last year with us at W.S.C. working for the degree of master of arts in mathematics, so we all feel really personally acquainted with her. This year she is teaching mathematics in North Central High School, a school of about 2,000 students. While we wish that we might see more of her than the eighty miles that separate Spokane and Pullman allow, she is an ideal Big Sister.

Another of our Spokane alumnae is Elsie Wieber. Two years ago, she represented eastern Washington in a state-wide musical contest, and won first place. She is now studying and doing concert work in Spokane. Next year, however, she is planning to go east to study, and eventually she is hoping to study in Europe.

Then, there is Vashti Fenne, whose ambition, when she was in college was to "build houses." To look at her one would think her much more suited to grace a home of someone else's building, than to build homes for other people, but she seems to be realizing her ambitions in an architect's office in Los Angeles, California. I do not believe that we have a single alumna more enthusiastic about her work than is Vashti.

Last, but far, indeed, from least, we must mention our "prexy" of two years ago, and this year's president of Spokane Alumnae chapter, Irene Grieve. When in college, Irene spent most of her class periods clad in a long white apron, working in the laboratory among Bunsen burners and test tubes filled with mysterious looking liquids. Now, she is laboratory technician at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane. She admits that it is a good thing that people's tastes differ, for some of us would not enjoy chasing bacteria with a culture tube, a platinum loop and a microscope, or taking numerous blood tests. To Irene, however, the work is all very fascinating.

## LAMBDA ALUMNÆ

Pauline Clarke has been in government work ever since she entered it, during the war, as a government dietitian in army camps. She served in Washington, D. C., for a time, and was in Camp Lewis, Washington, for several months. Three years ago she was assigned to Whipple Barracks, Arizona. It was there that she met George Guglielmoni, to whom she was married last fall. They are living in Prescott, near Whipple Barracks.

Edythe Wilson Thoesen needs no comment. The national council of Delta Zeta is as familiar with her as is her own chapter. She has served as national treasurer and is now serving as national secretary and she has

some fame as an organizer of new groups, also. She was a source of encouragement and is even yet a prop and a mainstay of Rho and Alpha Lambda, and has helped with several other groups. Much of the credit for the new chapter soon to go in at the University of Kansas must go to Edythe.

Whatever time Evalene Kramer Sullivan can spare from the exacting social duties of army life at Fort Riley, she can find use for in her double capacity of chairman of the educational and examination committee and province secretary. She is called upon to do a great deal of inspection work, also.

Elizabeth Dickens Shaffer is Lambda's shining light when it comes to writing. She was connected with the *Household Magazine*, in Chicago, until her marriage, a little more than a year ago. Since her marriage she has continued to write, providing herself with quite a steady income and making her name a familiar one on the pages of women's magazines. She keeps house for her husband, who is managing editor of the *New Mexico State Tribune*, at Albuquerque, and assists him in writing reviews and comments for the book page of the paper.

Mildred French is another Lambda who has gained fame as an organizer of new groups and as a staunch friend to the fledglings thus formed. Chapters in Washington and Oregon can testify to that. She is now acting head of the division of home economics at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, having been called there from Columbia, where she went last fall to do work on an advanced degree.

The Polson sisters, Izil and Mary, are both on the faculty of the Kansas State Agricultural College, where Lambda is located. Last year they both went to Chicago, where Izil took a master's degree in journalism at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, and Mary was granted a master's degree in art education from the University of Chicago.

Mary has conducted a class in costume design in Kansas City this winter, in addition to her college teaching, going into the city every Saturday for the work. For the second time, she is to teach costume design in the summer school of the University of Colorado, and has been invited to be one of the speakers at the national convention of the Home Economics Association to be held in San Francisco in August.

Izil is assistant professor of journalism at K.S.A.C. and has recently been called a "pioneer woman teacher of journalism" by the *Kansas City Star*, which ran a picture of her and a story of her work. She is active in Theta Sigma Phi, and has been invited to head the round table on the teaching of journalism at that organization's national convention, to be held in Seattle in June.

Bernice Flemming has made an enviable record at the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit. She was granted a scholarship to the school for the fall semester of this year, but her work was so outstanding that she was re-



tained by the school as an assistant, in order that she might continue her studies there.

Leah McIntyre Reardan was in government hospital work for a time before her marriage, first in San Francisco and then in Chicago. She is now serving on the national finance committee and keeping house in Sacramento.

Garnet Grover taught home economics for two years in Guanica, Porto Rico, and is now teaching in Balboa Heights, Panama. During part of her last year in Porto Rico she taught some classes in the University of Porto Rico, at Rio Piedras.

Pauline Parkhurst, after taking a master's degree from the University of Southern California, entered upon the teaching work in Hollywood, where she is still teaching. She was instrumental in organizing the chapter in Los Angeles, and has been untiring in her support of it.

Ada Robertson is connected with the University of California. She is in home demonstration work, with headquarters at Merced.

#### ALPHA ALPHA ALUMNÆ

Helen Loveless, Milford, Illinois, is teaching in high school at Rockford, Illinois.

Rose Tipal is teaching in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Rosamond Howland is teaching in Chicago.

Dorothy Harridge is now Mrs. C. C. Boening of Pasadena, California.

Verdell Richardson Flock is on a farm near Barrington, Illinois.

Vivian Sharp is a supervisor of music at Shorewood, Wisconsin.

Grace Hoadley writes that she is teaching Latin and English at the high school in Cambridge, Illinois. She lives with Edith Olson, of Nu chapter, and has met several girls from Eureka and Delta chapters.

Alice Redfield is dean of women at a school in Ellendale, North Dakota.

Lillian Bollenbach is teaching English and dramatic art at the Sterrett Girls School in Chicago.

Helen Lahman is teaching in Champaign, Illinois.

Evelyn Ross is supervisor of music at the Indianola High School in Columbus, Ohio.

Helen McLean is teaching physical education in a Chicago high school.

Marian Dittman writes that she is teaching Latin and ancient history in St. Mary's Episcopal School for Girls at Knoxville, Illinois, a town of about 1,700 inhabitants, and that she has enjoyed the great kindness and love that the girls of Nu chapter have shown her while she has been living near Galesburg.

Emily Heideman is head of the Latin Department in St. Paul's Academy at Walla Walla, Washington.

Katherine Shank, on year's leave of absence from supervising expression in Dayton, Ohio, is doing graduate work in the School of Speech at Northwestern University.

Fay Moffett Hunter has ceased to follow in the paths of pedagogy and is now pursuing domestic trails with "Reggie" in Oak Park, Illinois.

Betty Baumgardner is society editor of the *Oak Parker*.

Katherine Butterfield is taking her master's degree at the University of Oregon at Eugene, and lives at the Delta Zeta house.

Mary Myers tells us that she is taking a secretarial course at Littleford Business College and that she is planning to take a trip to Europe before long. She also says she has enjoyed the monthly luncheons which the Cincinnati girls have had to get better acquainted and that the Cincinnati girls have been very sisterly.

### ALPHA EPSILON

What president would not work with such a group of loyal alumnae, always supporting their organization and ever working for Delta Zeta, with interest especially in Alpha Epsilon chapter. Our group is divided into Nile Green and Old Rose sides, each with a secretary, and it is now thirty-seven strong. We have two general meetings a year, one at Homecoming time at the chapter house about November 1, and the other during State Teachers' meeting in February. Our officers, chosen by the entire group, act as an advisory committee and keep work going. We try to be the link that keeps the girls in closer touch with each other, the college and the chapter. Each group has a continuous letter that tells some of the news of what the girls themselves are doing. Then we try to get out a printed letter to each at least once every two months. Of course, our alumnae group is only about one year old, but we feel we have accomplished much, and we hope to have a charter soon.

As to what we are doing as individuals: Iris McGee is teaching in Honokaa, Hawaii. Vivian Teeters is in New York City working and writing for the Home Economics Department for the *Good Housekeeping* magazine. Read it! Ernestine Thurman, of Enid, helps her father by keeping books at the store. Velma Anderson, ex-president of Alpha Epsilon, is teaching home economics and algebra in Edmond High School. Gladys Shirley Cogburn is teaching music at Bixby. Sue Gayman says she never has one dull moment in teaching home making to senior high school girls at Blackwell. Beulah Wysong Whistler is living at Fort Sill, where her husband is an army officer. Florence Adair is keeping house in Fort Worth, Texas. Louise Trefron McConnell is now a minister's wife living in Deer Lodge, Montana. Marie Metzler, Ruby King, Ada Scroggs, Geordia Coffey and Flora Brantley have changed their names. Mable Helema Henson is teaching at Stonington, Colorado. Gladys Green is quite busy caring for three darling children and lives near Wakita.

Eleanor Wycoff is head of clothing department at Alva State Teachers' College. Some other teachers among our group are Dora Bollinger, head of home economics in Yale High School; Clara Bateman, head of history department at Yale; Myrtle Ann Leitch, home economics at Frederick;



Vera Cheatham, home economics at Turley; Lottie Farnsworth, head of commercial department, Collinsville; Beulah Snider Wertz, Arcadia, Louisiana; Marjorie Pierce, teaching near Stillwater; Beatrice Joseph, Kaw City; Katherine Van Velzer, Sapulpa; Ruth Longley at Pond Creek; Florence Straughen, teaching girls how to make better and more beautiful homes at Cushing. Then from Epsilon chapter we have adopted Ethel Eblin, who teaches expression in Cushing High School. She makes us wish we were able to know many more sisters. Helen Whitaker Carlton is a home maker in Stillwater, and Thelma Tharp Briscoe is busy caring for two baby boys. Lida Mae Cobb is living at home in Eddy. Katherine Bales is private secretary to the president of Tonkawa Preparatory College.

As an incentive to raise the scholarship of the active chapter, we have offered to give a prize to the house if the average of the grades is higher this quarter than last. All actives and pledges are working hard at their studies. They want that electric percolator!

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*At Michigan last year one woman out of every eight in the graduating class was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, one man out of every twenty-two.—  
"Banta's Greek Exchange."*

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Elsie Wieber, Phi, recently won first place in a voice contest during the fourth annual convention of the Washington Federation of Music.

## Some of Our Seniors of 1925

### Alpha

THE seniors! Ah! No inspiration is needed when we speak of the seniors. Their merits are too manifold to tell about in such few sentences. When we look about over the past year and see the many things they have accomplished, we get a sinking feeling and think, "What shall we do without the seniors next year?"

Perhaps we may sum up the seniors in this way:

S is for the school they helped to flourish.  
 E is for the endless tasks they've borne.  
 N is for the name of Delta Zeta,  
 I for the ideals by which they've sworn.  
 O is for the others they've made happy.  
 R remains to rank them best of all.

The last "S" brings many sad, long faces  
 for it speaks of separation for next fall!

### Delta

#### HELEN ENGLISH

Helen is our "prexy" but you could not always call her dignified and sedate. When the occasion presents itself she is serious and dignified but the rest of the time she can lead anyone a merry chase.

#### GLADYS LANE (Glad)

When Glad is around an alarm clock is a superfluous article. If you go with Glad you are sure of being on time. She is our only representative in Music School and in Mu Phi Epsilon and is a cross-word puzzle champion.

#### JOSEPHINE NILES (Jo)

Jo is our little black-haired senior and every inch of her is pep. When the R.O.T.C. drills she marches with them as sponsor for the band. Jo is a biology major and studies bugs, frogs, etc., but is also interested in "Bill" who studies the science of medicine.



HELEN SCHUDEL (Schudel)

Allow me to introduce our scientist. But science isn't her only interest for she is quite an artist too, and at the present time is designing scenery for a play to be given by Duzer Du, the dramatics club, of which she is a member. She is also very much interested in athletics and is the proud possessor of a sweater and letters awarded by W.A.A.

RUTH DICK (Dick)

This is our Latin "schoolmarm," tall and skinny. Dick is not only interested in the "dead language," but is our Panhellenic representative and is also the possessor of a sweater awarded by W.A.A.

ALBA GUYER (Guyer)

Alba is our fashion plate and says she is going to teach Latin, but a certain doctor, young and interesting, believes that woman's place is in the home.

VELMA LOU JONES

The coming Sara Bernhardt. Yes, Velma Lou is here. Can't you hear her laughing? She is not very big but get her curiosity aroused and you know she is present.

HAZEL McNARY

Another Latin student. However, her ability does not stop here for she is also very domestic and we recommend her highly for buying food and planning meals. You have probably guessed that she is our stewardess and a most important personage around the house.

FERN SCHUETTE

Fern is our math major, also interested in geology. Fern's chief hobbies are gathering geological specimens and attending movies.

### Alpha Alpha

ANNETTE MAYHEW

Our president for the past year is a member of W.A.A. board, Physical Education Club, has been head of dancing and is a member of Orchesus, an honorary dancing club, president of Daughters of Neptune, has been in the May pageant and the W.A.A. show and has won her N in athletics.



# DELTA ZETA SENIORS

Alpha Delta	Delta	Alpha Eta
	Gertrude Hank,	Alpha Nu
	Omega Chapter President,	Alpha Sigma
	Convention Delegate	
Alpha Xi	Alpha	Annette Matthews
		Alpha Upsilon
Theta		Chi



## HELEN BRUECKNER

Our vice president for the past year is a member of Anonian Literary Society, has been a member of House Council, the Helen Club, the Y.W.C.A., is president of Argonaut, girls' commerce club, and was on the archery team.

## JEAN MAXHAM

Member of Shi-Ai, W. A. A., president of the Physical Education Club, member of Y.W.C.A., Red Lantern, Rifle Club, head of Apparatus and Track, won the track cup for individual honors, "N".

## JEANETTE HOLLISTER

Member of Y.W.C.A., Spanish Club and French Club, and has been our Panhellenic representative for the past year.

## MARY ELIZABETH JONES

Member of Mimrod, social service club, Red Lantern, and Spanish Club, and has been our secretary this year.

## GRACE LYNCH

Member of Y.W.C.A., French Club and Red Lantern.

## RUTH JONES

Laurean Literary Society, Girls' Glee Club, Red Lantern, Y.W.C.A., interliterary play, and the May fête.

## VIVYENNE MORIN

Secretary Newman Club, in North Shore musical festival, treasurer Girls' Glee Club, member Red Lantern, Y.W.C.A., French Club and Freshman Commission.

## BERTHA SHOEMAKER

Our treasurer for the past year, came from Manchester College, Indiana.

## Alpha Theta

## SARAH THORN

When you get that feeling—even the cheeriest of us sometimes do—that the world is jogging round on flat tires, that it is too thickly peopled with individuals that are selfish, mean-spirited and bigoted, then seek out Sarah who, with her laughing eyes and wide smile (I almost called it a grin, because it is so hearty), will somehow convince you that,

This world's a very happy place,  
Where every girl should dance and sing,  
And always wear a smiling face,  
And never frown at any thing.

That's not just the way Mr. Stevenson said it but you see what I mean. Sarah has made a most capable and efficient president this year and many storms have we weathered through her wise counsel and guidance, and now we're wondering upon whom her mantle will fall. Verily, it will be a great task to become it well.

#### MARY STALLINGS

And there's good old Mary whose finger tips fairly drip with efficiency. Now don't imagine for an instant that she is the sort that peers over great rimmed glasses and shakes an admonishing finger. She is altogether good to look upon and her hair curls in the most intriguing way—but she does get things done. When there is anything to be done requiring special skill and tact Mary is always chosen.

#### LILLIAN RASCH

Superlatives always sound a bit unconvincing, and yet how am I to tell you about "Lill" as she is affectionately called, without using all the nicest superlatives in the dictionary, and then a few more that the man who made the dictionary failed to include because he didn't know "Lill"? You know Barrie said that if a woman had charm she need have nothing else, but if she didn't, it little mattered what else she had. Well, "Lill" has it—that charm. Boys and girls alike fall for it. This year she was elected as one of the six most popular girls in the university which shows what the campus at large thinks of her.

#### MARGARET DOTY

"Doty the Indomitable," we might call her. Exuberant, outdoor-loving—a breath of April—together, just the kind of girl you would like to meet. Loads of good sense too, mixed with just enough frivolity to make her wholesome. And, verily, she has a way about her of getting people to do what she wants them to do without their suspecting in the least that they are not doing it of their own free will. I can't imagine for the life of me how Alpha Theta will learn to do without her.



MARGARET LYLE

Margaret has been with us less than a year but in that time we have learned to love her sincerity and gentle manner. Always unassuming and unobtrusive, you must know Margaret well to appreciate her worth.

ANNASTEELE TAYLOR

And there's Annasteele to whom we all look for the last word on any question. She can be counted upon "to keep her head when all about her are losing theirs." Never perturbed, she goes serenely on impressing everyone with her sweet dignity and poise. She is a jewel which Alpha Theta grieves to see fall from her crown.

MARY ELIZABETH DEPEW

Last, and also least (in importance), there is myself, about which there is little to be said, I have few distinguishing characteristics except what the vulgar are pleased to term "the reddest hair they ever saw." As a consequence of being the daily victim of some stale joke, to which the red-haired are abundantly heir, I have developed a great supply of patience and toleration, so you see I'm not so bad as I might be since I lack the proverbial bad temper.

MARY ELIZABETH DEPEW, *editor*.

### Alpha Kappa

Mildred Curtiss, the girl whom we of Alpha Kappa affectionately call "Millie," while sacrificing much time and strength to win a name for Delta Zeta on our campus, has unconsciously been winning a name for herself. Always is she willing to do whatever duty is assigned to her if by so doing she can be of some service to another.

"Millie" has never been found so busy with her own occupations that she could not stop to do something for someone else. She puts her whole heart into everything she does, either work or play.

We couldn't imagine Alpha Kappa chapter without "Millie."

Dorothy Park is one of the "shining lights" of our chapter. When walking across the campus you can hear her coming by the clink-clank of her keys. In her junior year she was elected

to Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, and was invited to membership in the Cosmopolitan Club. In her senior year "Dot" became known as the singing blonde with the Harvard accent, because of her close friendship with a Harvard man.

Recently "Dot" was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, our first Delta Zeta to win this honor. This was followed by Phi Kappa Phi. She also is a member of Phi Lambda Theta, honorary education society.

#### ETHEL MCCARTNEY

It was Ethel's first intention to enter the College of fine Arts, as she is a very talented musician. Before she came to college she had been inspired to wish for a musical career through her association with Earnest Johnson, probably one of the greatest and best known drummers and saxophone players in the country.

After reaching Syracuse she became interested in mathematics. With the utmost eagerness she began to delve into the great principles of this branch of learning. The department, realizing her exceptional ability, soon elected her to Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical society. Soon after that she was elected to Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational society.

Yet Ethel's career does not seem to be definitely settled for situations are fast developing which lead one to think that once again she will turn and seek her inspiration from the great music masters.

Catherine Atwell, one of our most brilliant seniors, is our only representative in fine arts. For artistic ability she is unsurpassed. Just now she is making the place cards, truly works of art, for our initiation banquet.

Catherine is a very quiet and demure maiden who says little and does much. She is original and clever and has all the earmarks of a genius. What more could one ask of an artist?

Elizabeth Woodman "Liz" is such a comfortable sort of person to have around—plump, good natured and agreeable, despite the fact that she is house president—and quite a good one.

When Elizabeth isn't reading or sleeping she's in church—at least that's her reputation. However, she is expanding and now includes more than the small girls and boys and the heathen. Next year she will enter that course of training from which most



graduate—bachelor girls—but she will probably flunk out in a year or so. We hope so and “Funny” does too.

### Alpha Sigma

That tall pretty blonde you see riding around in a coupé with a certain member of the other sex? Yes, that's Annie-Flagg Wilder, president of Alpha Sigma chapter, senior in the School of Home Economics and—well—one of the grandest girls I've ever known. According to the latest report she's going to enter the Dietetic Department of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston after graduation—but according to the editor—well, can't you guess from my first line? Try to.

When anyone is needed to do anything or to take any responsibility, we page Natalie Lamb, another senior, secretary of Alpha Sigma, officer of Iota Pi Omicron, president of Episcopal Auxiliary, chairman of Social Service Department of Y.W.C.A., and—but that's enough. She's always cheerful, and a grand friend, and a brilliant student (graduated in three years) but studying hasn't interfered with outside activities.

Eunice Grady suggests such things as Omicron Nu, A grades, yes—and heaps of sense. In Eunice we find the solution to most of our problems and we shall surely miss her next year.

Alpha Sigma is going to miss her seniors dreadfully, but they know that whenever they come back to Tally, we shall be waiting for them with open arms.

### Alpha Upsilon

Anne Fuller, our president, has just been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary fraternity. Last fall she was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

Melma Oliver has just been elected to Phi Kappa Phi and also to Phi Beta Kappa.

Marjorie Bailey is an instructor in physics laboratory work.

### Alpha Xi

Bowers MacKorell is president of the chapter, secretary of Panhellenic Association, president of Debating Council, member of Student Committee and Dramatic Club, on the intercollegiate

debating team, and a Gamma '13. Bowers expects to continue work in religious education at a university next year.

Helen Milford has been business manager of the *Tatler*, a quarterly publication of the college, for two years. She was a member of the championship hockey team. Helen expects to teach next year.

Catherine Parnell made the all-star college hockey team. She is vice president of the chapter and has had charge of freshman training. Catherine will teach next year.

Virginia Shearer lives in Lynchburg. She is a Student Volunteer and the best student in our chapter. Virginia is a member of the Latin Club and the Debating Council.

Annie Lee Young is undergraduate representative of the Y.W.C.A., a member of the Student Committee, the Debating Council, and the College Chorus. She is a Student Volunteer and expects to continue her preparation for educational work in Africa at a university next year.

### Alpha Omicron

Leah Beth Conner, our most beloved and capable president, is to graduate in June. We feel justly proud of her because she is vice president of Zeta Phi Eta, the honorary oratory sorority, and is a member of the Cushman Club, the oldest dramatic art club in the South.

Ruth Stoner is another of our seniors who will be missed next year. She takes an active part in all school activities and athletics, and, more important than that, she is business manager of our annual, one of the Red Cross Life Saving Corps, and a member of Phi Beta Sigma, the honorary literary sorority of Brenau.

Gladys Wakefield, Nina Jones and Sybil Strickland will graduate from the Conservatory in June. They are all three members of the Brenau Glee Club, and Nina and Sybil are members of the school orchestra. Besides that, Nina is circulating manager of *The Alchemist*, our school organ, and Sybil is vice president of the B-Natural Club.

We are very proud of our seniors and only regret that they will not be with us next year. As to their whereabouts at that



time—I may have more to say next issue, sh! “I see the sparkle of diamonds and the sweet blushes of those in love.” To them, and every other Delta Zeta sister, we wish success and happiness.

### Alpha Pi

Ivie Pearl is our musician. She was voted the best musician at Howard and is accompanist for the college orchestra. Her talents are not limited just to music, however, because she is a good worker in the dramatic club and a member of Hypatia, an honor sorority, at Howard.

Although Daisy is “little” she is quite “big.” She takes part in all the activities at Howard and holds more than a few important offices. She is our capable president, and when she is gone Alpha Pi will hardly know what to do without her ever-willingness and her perpetual smile to help them carry on.

### Alpha Delta

We have only two seniors this year but they make up in quality what they lack in quantity. They are Ida May Lang and Mary Francis Weigel.

Ida May Lang is our bright and shining star in the way of studies. She has always picked out the most difficult courses in the university and then walked away with one of those high grades that most people look at longingly as being among the unattainable. She was the Delta Zeta upperclassman representative to the scholarship luncheon as the one having the highest grades in the sorority. She is also our senior representative to Panhellenic.

Mary Francis Weigel, although a senior, is one of the youngest girls in the sorority and one of the most popular. No one knows when she studies, but the fact remains that she has accomplished the feat of graduating from college in three years while most of us think we are doing well if we make it in four. In addition to this, Mary Francis is always around when there is work to be done, ready to help in everything that she can, in fact, no committee considers itself completed unless it counts her among its members and it might be added that few have been incomplete.

## SPRING BURIAL

*In Memory of Berta Glanville, Alpha Alpha*

You tell me, "She is gone—"  
How wise you are, who do not say  
"She died—" on such a day.  
Beauty and radiance such as hers  
Are not for death.  
Unfading, clear and pure,  
The brave glad joy we knew  
Remains eternal.  
And, wondrously,  
We have her with us always, from this day—  
Eternal embodiment of lovely youth.

God lends us, now and then,  
From Heaven's own store,  
Such loveliness as this,  
Whose memory we keep  
For a blessing.

I think he must have had,  
Even in Heaven, a special place,  
Kept ready for her returning.  
It might just be  
Some one among the newer of the angels,  
A little wistful, thinking of earth in springtime,  
Drooping alone there, musing—  
Seeing her come, Earth's loveliest,  
Once more could be content, and God  
Would smile to see them glad.

He lends us, now and then,  
From Heaven's own store,  
Beauty such as hers, whose memory we keep  
For a blessing.

—G. E. M.



**In Memoriam**

Berta Glanville, Alpha Alpha, March 22, 1925

## NOTICES

WELCOME, ALPHA PHI! As this goes into print, Beta Xi is giving place to Alpha Phi of Delta Zeta on the campus at University of Kansas. Long life and happiness attend her!

WE THINK THIS IS NEWS! Alpha Eta chapter has set a precedent by taking out a life subscription for the chapter library, for the college library, and for the outgoing seniors. Would that we could write our chapters down 100 per cent with the same record. IF NOT, WHY NOT?

CHAPTER LIBRARIANS, do you need any copies of THE LAMP to complete your files from date of installation? Central Office has on hand a limited number of back issues which will be supplied for cost of delivery to any chapter needing them. Look over your files and report at once which copies you wish, as these will positively not be kept longer than June 15, 1925.

NEW CHAPTERS, if you are interested in looking into Delta Zeta's earlier history, you might like to add some of these volumes to your possessions.

DO YOU NEED A SHINGLE? At 1924 convention a number of girls asked about replacing shingles. Some have written in and received these; others have not. There remain on hand about twenty shingles for the period of Martha Railsback's presidency, and for Rene Sebring Smith's first term. These will be gladly distributed to members needing them, as long as they last. Write for particulars. And remember, FIRST COME IS FIRST SERVED. There will be no more when these are gone.

DIRECTORY MAILING LIST is now being made up. All girls who have been initiated since 1922 convention will receive a copy, without further payment, PROVIDING we have correct addresses. Those for girls now in college will go to the chapter; for those now graduated or out of the chapter, we advise your clipping the blank found elsewhere in this issue, and sending to Central Office at once. For all members initiated prior to 1922 convention, the same blank will serve. Please send remittance with order. The price, fifty cents per copy.



Girls planning to attend summer sessions in New York City, be sure to get in touch with the alumnae chapter there. They want to meet you and "show you the town."

GREETINGS to young Master Ruoff, who arrived on March 16 to lend his assistance in managing Gamma Province! By-the-way, notice how much in the minority the young gentlemen are, in the families of Council and local officers? Mrs. Hayes' son, and Ye Ed's two sturdy young presidential candidates hold down the Council positions alone; and Master Ruoff is a Lone Star among the Province and Committee Family.

G. M.

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The late Vera Balfour, a member of Phi chapter, of the class of 1926, was represented in the latest edition of *The Poets of the Future*, an annual anthology of verse by college undergraduates. Her poem, "Feet of the Wind," is printed in this issue as a frontispiece through the courtesy of the publishers, The Stratford Company. "Feet of the Wind" was the only poem chosen by the compiler to represent the State College of Washington in this edition.

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We wonder how many of these college boys who wear the lumber-jack blouses so nonchalantly would know an oak if it fell on them!

---

Some men blaze a way; others, it seems, only blaze away.

—Brown Jug, via Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal.

## THANK YOU

During the past year, we have had the pleasure of being the recipients of the following interesting magazines:

*The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta  
*The Anchora* of Delta Gamma  
*The Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi  
*Kappa Alpha Theta*  
*The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega  
*The Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*  
*Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha  
*Aglaia* of Phi Mu  
*The Alpha Xi Delta*  
*Alpha Phi Quarterly*  
*Eleusis* of Chi Omega  
*Angelos* of Kappa Delta  
*Sigma Kappa Triangle*  
*The Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta  
*The Dial* of Theta Upsilon  
*Phoenix* of Alpha Sigma Alpha  
*Triangle* of Sigma Sigma Sigma  
*The Delta* of Sigma Nu  
*Purple, Green and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha  
*The Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau  
*Sigma Chi Quarterly*  
*Pentagon* of Phi Omega Pi

Supply Delta Zeta for Delta Gamma in the following extract from the article:

## OUR GREEK-LETTER ASSOCIATES

It is very possible that our ignorance of the history and achievements of other Greek-letter societies is the result of certain feelings of delicacy which warn us away from what may appear to be a too close scrutiny of the life of organizations which, even ever so slightly, may be called secret societies. We do not inquire and we hesitate to listen lest inadvertently we hear that which is not intended for our ears. However, we may assume that records which appear in public print are never inadvertently set forth and therefore no hesitation may be felt about their scrutiny. There is much to be learned from the professed aims and acts of other fraternities, much by which we Delta Gammas may well profit, much to keep us humble, much to inspire us to better things.

So great a part of our fraternity life is lived within narrow limits that our interests even in our own fraternity, are sadly local. Our own members know very little about the national Delta Gamma; they may, therefore, be excused for knowing nothing about the national side of other fraternities.—*The Anchora* of Delta Gamma.



The success of *The Anchora* [THE LAMP] depends upon the articles sent in by contributors. The Editor is supposed merely to edit, but the credit for a good number usually comes to her, also the reverse; hence her eagerness to have you write. If you know anything of interest, feel anything of inspiration, are moved to admonish, do write.—*The Anchora* of Delta Gamma.

Also

If anyone has—

Killed a pig,

Got married,

Bought a Ford,

Broken his neck,

Joined the Y. W.,

Borrowed a stamp,

Sold a dog,

Committed suicide,

Shot a cat,

Got rich,

Has no oil stock,

Got a "frat" pin,

Moved her office,

Paid last year's dues,

Made a bad bet,

IT'S NEWS—

Send it to the Editor!

—*Pentagon* of Phi Omega Pi.

Notice this from *The Alpha Xi Delta*:

Hitch your little red wagon to something—a mule, a steam engine or a star; the principal thing is to get it securely hitched to something at the beginning of your college life. It pays.

From *The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta:

"Living" is a faculty that can be had only by constant, daily, hourly use.

Take heed all ye Delta Zetas contemplating European trips this summer:

"STAND NOT UPON THE ORDER OF YOUR GOING"

"Oh yes, I'm going to Europe some day," we hear our recent graduates say, "but I'm starting to earn and can't possibly go for years." To these I would quote, "Stand not upon the order of your going but go at once." You can do it, you know, if you really want it and if you want it hard enough. Begin to plan for it right now. Save; cut out the sodas and malteds and make your old coat do for another year. Never till you try it will you realize how much you can do when you have some splendid and

definite goal in sight—and let me whisper that even to borrow a part of the needed funds is not unwise. When you return, movies and trifles will seem much less important than your payments to the beneficent banker whose timely loan opened the door to treasures of lands afar.

Duties and responsibilities await you; go while you can and bring home glorious memories which you can't lose and knowledge and associations which will enrich all the rest of your life. Material possessions you can lose; mental treasures, never. Always will your stored-up mental pictures be ready to "flash upon that inward eye which is the bliss of solitude" and make colorful otherwise drab and shut-in days.

Don't let the fact that no friend is going deter you; join a party and so acquire a whole family of new friends. Agreeing to travel for two or three months with perfect strangers is a risk, I know, but one which, from my own experience, I can safely recommend. The erstwhile strangers with whom I traveled last summer turned out to be a most happy family; quite a complete one, too, with a grandmother, two high school children and a few maiden aunts, to say nothing of enough mothers for even a Mormon household. Perhaps someone will organize an Alpha Xi Delta party; then, indeed, you will be fortunate.

When you go, wear your quill; you will find every boat a Panhellenic and every hotel a Greek-letter gathering. Best of all is the chance of finding your own pin worn by someone whose acquaintance and friendship will be a joy to you always.—*The Alpha Xi Delta*.

And to this:

#### EUROPE ON \$650

It can be done—really. All you need is the inner urge to venture forth into unknown realms. Having that, the gangplank, London busses, and Paris taxicabs follow quite naturally—and this, even for those with pecuniary limitations! For who ever heard of a full-blooded adventurer who at some stage of the journey did not have to risk his life or his pocket-book? Surely the very germ of thrilling incidents and tense moments is often found in the state of impecuniosity itself. So, procure yourself a package of Mother Sill's, gather up your duds, and tell the family you won't be home for eleven weeks.

Passage both ways, including tips, on a one cabin boat, takes \$275, and early application is extremely imperative. Passports for the United States, England and France cost \$30.00. That leaves \$340 as balance to be spent in traveling in the two countries. However, to travel cheaply, and at the same time comfortably, one needs a party of four soul companions with good dispositions, to survive the inevitable result of living together in small quarters. In addition to this, set out in the spring to insure good weather, and especially to avoid tourists. The latter are miserable fellow travelers, particularly for a group of girls who are vagabonding. (Forgive the word, but there should be such a one.) And lastly, don't plan ahead of time just when and where you are going, for the privilege of traveling independently is to be able to stay or leave just as the spirit moves you.



To be sure, not a great deal of mileage can be covered on so small a sum of money, but the following places offered one group of four Kappas just about as much as they cared to attempt on a first visit. In England—a week at Oxford, at the end of May, spent mainly in rhapsodizing an English spring; then two weeks in London where you can ride on a bus for a penny and go to the theater for twenty-eight cents (provided you have a good backbone), and where, if you are lucky, and it hasn't died before you get there, you can see a fish sixteen feet long, with a mouth three feet wide! And before leaving London it is wise to arrange and pay for your return passage, because at this juncture you begin to wonder how on earth you can stay five weeks longer, see Paris and get home intact. Therefore, betake yourselves to the country where temptation is lacking and the air is cheap. The little village of Lynton in North Devon is worth all the trouble of getting there, and more too, for as sheer scenery there is little to surpass it. After this, you will be ready for a good loaf at Salcombe in South Devon. When you have been ferried across the bay, and have been initiated into the joys of being your own porter, you will be met, eventually, by a good old U. S. flivver that will carry you out to the edge of things and drop you there. But here are strawberries and clotted cream and a beach and a rockbound coast that make it very hard for one to leave, and you almost decide to cut out France altogether, but, your ticket is bought and there are nineteen francs to the dollar. Happily, when you land in Brittany, your money assumes an incredible elasticity and you discover that board can be had for \$10.00 a week and *les odeurs pour rien*. Consequently, you make a hasty departure for Tours, the center of the Chateau country. About this time, you confine your correspondence to mother, and that on postcards furnished by the hotel. However, you do get to Paris with three weeks to go before you sail, so it would be well to choose a hotel near the Louvre and within walking distance of the American Express, just in case of necessity. Still, careful figuring and midnight conferences enable you to attend the Opera and the Olympic games, and have tea in the Bois de Bologne and one lobster dinner at the Griffon. And let it be added right here that a deck of bridge cards is indispensable—particularly the last few days in Paris when you despair of taking a walk for fear of working up an appetite. The day of departure is suddenly upon you, and you are thankful that one sensible member of the crowd has made you tuck away your ticket for Cherbourg. Even at that, when the gesticulating French porter follows you right on to the steamer demanding a bigger *pourboire pour ses pauvrer enfants*," you can truthfully reply, "*nous sommes quatre pauvres enfants ourselves*." And once more on board you start to eat and eat, to make up for the last week in Paris, and before you know it you will have added eighteen pounds (and maybe more) to the sum total of your respective weights and when your families exclaim you can tell them that it was laughing that did it.—*The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma*.

## Announcements

### ENGAGEMENTS

Ethelwyn Sutton, Gamma, to James Wenrick.  
 Ruth Troutman, Delta, to Harold Cook, Δ T.  
 Evelyn Mills, Eta, to Robert Korff, K Σ.  
 Beulah Mae Smith, Eta, to Victor Klotz, Σ Φ E.  
 Crysa Kevan, Eta, '23, to Russell Pearson.  
 Florence Honnold, Theta, to Alvin Barch, Φ A II.  
 Valeria Hall, Mu, '24, to Howard Almon, Σ Φ E.  
 Lorena McClendon, Sigma, to Eldon F. Roark.  
 Gladys Emerson, Chi, to George Couper, T Δ.  
 Mary Adele Thomas, Chi, to Arthur Carlson, Δ T.  
 Helen Winters, Psi, to Edwin Deppe, Φ Δ Θ.  
 Maud Graham, Omega, '23, to Harwood Marshall.  
 Mildred Weber, Alpha Alpha, to Adolph Ellinger, Σ A E.  
 Eudora Begole, Alpha Epsilon, to George W. Wood.  
 Mary Ellis, Iota, to Dale Hartley, Φ B II.  
 Esther Van Cleave, Iota, to Tom Berne, K B Ψ.  
 Mildred Harris, Xi, to Dwight Smith.  
 Beulah Mae Whitman, Nu, to Willis F. Graham.

### MARRIAGES

Lillian Mager, Alpha, to William Eggers, B Θ II.  
 Josephine Metcalfe, Beta, '23, to Raymond Newberry, Yale.  
 Sylvia Larson, Gamma, to Harry Sletton, Δ Θ Φ.  
 Ida Sheets, Delta, to Henry Potwin, Oak Park, Ill.  
 Honore Cram, Zeta, to Donald E. Fancher.  
 Mary Schooler, Theta, to Merle Simpson, A Γ P.  
 Charlotte Hoop, Theta, to Donald Wells, Acacia.  
 Charlotte Rogers, Phi, to David Keuhl, K Σ.  
 Clara Thomas, Tau, to Ermin Smith, Σ Φ E.  
 Alice Shaw, Tau, to Emmett Kartman.  
 Hazel Young, Tau, to Ellsworth Bunce, Θ X.  
 Mildred Schauer, Mu, to Tevis Martin.  
 Agnes Christi, Omega, to Bert Van Slyck.  
 Naomi Coffield, Omega, to Mr. Gilbreath.  
 Alice Ansley, Alpha Gamma, '24, to M. C. Paget, K Σ.  
 Marie Warrel, Alpha Gamma, '27, to William Kantz.



Elizabeth Burt, Alpha Omicron, to Roswell M. Goodwee.

Doris Mader, Alpha Pi, to F. F. Lambeth.

Annette Steel to John Ladd.

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graydon Booth (Florence Willey, Alpha), a daughter, Sally Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. McClintie (Myrtle Durham, Eta), a son, Richard.

To Mr. and Mrs. Coken (Lluella Johnson, Iota), a daughter, Lotus Ailene.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Landon (Dorothy Morris, Mu), a daughter, Martha Myrl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Denny (Mildred Swanson, Mu), a daughter, Valeria.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randall (Hope Rondeau, Chi), a daughter, Faith.

To Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Buster (Hazel Wilson, Lambda), a daughter, Virginia Lee.

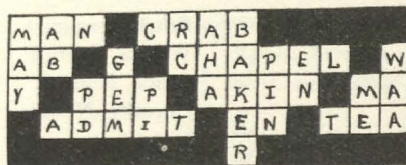
To Mr. and Mrs. Dolcek (Edith Grace Wakefield, Lambda), a daughter, Dorothy.

To Mr. and Mrs. William D. Allison (Sarah Leonard, Omicron), a son, William Leonard.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultze (Grace Cook, Alpha Alpha), a daughter, Idamae.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McReynold (Jessie Tharp), a daughter, Barbara Ruth.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Dunning (Peg Avery, Iota '23), a son, Robert, March 28.



## ETA

This is solution to crossword puzzle created by Prudence Ditto of Eta and published elsewhere in this issue.

## Pledges and Initiates

### ALPHA

#### *Initiates*

Helen Duckham  
Frances Eaton  
Katherine Ellis  
Janet Hollman

Marjorie Hollman  
Sue Kirkpatrick  
Ann Nevin

#### *Pledge*

Audrey Greigs

### BETA

#### *Initiates*

Helen Grant  
Dorothy Knapton  
Carlotta Denman

Mrs. Elizabeth Packard  
Elizabeth Denman

### GAMMA

#### *Pledges*

Katherine Kelley  
Irene Murphy  
Gertrude Brown  
Louise Borgman

Frances Nelson  
Caroline Sjoblom  
Rauha Laulainen

#### *Initiates*

Dorothy Catlin  
Elizabeth Brown  
Katherine Ulrich  
Blanche Bergquist

Ethel Bergquist  
Wanda Everett  
Grace Rider  
Dorothy Nangle

### DELTA

#### *Initiates*

Faye Peterson  
Evelyn Warner  
Lucille Warner  
Joyce Hawes

Angeline Wilson  
Nola Marple  
Nell Rhoades



ZETA

*Initiates*

Truby Kelly  
Sue Dinsmore Worral  
Cecilia Burnham  
Virginia Green  
Betty Bosserman  
Delpha Counce  
Florence Counce  
Honore Cram Fancher  
Avis Hulquist  
Avah Glover

Pauline Marlenee  
Viola Shadbolt  
Bertha Steeves  
Norma Stiles  
Helen Eastman  
Ipha Lutz  
Barbara Morris  
Grace Van Burg  
Wilma Perry

*Pledges*

Eugenia Hampton

Marjorie Kindler

THETA

*Initiates*

Marjorie Hadger  
Bernice Sargeant

Elenor Torbert  
Florence Yingling

*Pledge, February, 1925*

Katherine Troll

IOTA

*Initiates*

Aileen Carpenter  
Lois Cobb  
Helen Ellis  
Genevieve McClenahan

Helen McLachlan  
Viola Naibert  
Marjorie Sensor  
Darlene Wiles

KAPPA

*Pledges*

Mildred Bayley  
Nettie Bayley

Agnes Lemcke  
Katherine Shepherd

*Initiates*

Elna Burgeson  
Edith Allen  
Caroline Benham

Margaret Cartano  
Helen Morgan  
Frances Rawson

LAMBDA

*Pledge*

Charlotte Richards, Madison.

*Initiates*

Mary Louise Clark, Paola.  
 Margaret Tamm, Downs.  
 LeVange LeVitt, Wilson.  
 Ruth Johnson, Manhattan.  
 Arlene Pooler, Chapman.  
 Cleda Scott, Westmorland.  
 Alice Beeler, Jewell.

## MU

*Initiates*

Caroline Batte	Ruth Marchant
Adele Erbe	Janice Sugden

*Pledges*

Loralee May	Elaine Ryan
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## XI

*Initiates*

Catherine Sturwold	Florence Dalzell
Dorothy Spence	Mary Cochnower

## OMICRON

*Initiates*

Katherine Hooper, '28, 100 Sterrett Place, Crafton.  
 Esther Huebner, '28, 109 Arlington Avenue, Pittsburgh.  
 Elizabeth Kettering, '26, 87 Martsolf Avenue, West View.  
 Florence Hulton, '26, Fifth Street, Oakmont.  
 Ruth Scanlon, '27, 415 South Rebecca Street, Pittsburgh.

## RHO

*Initiates*

Bernice Hawley, Harlowton, Mont.  
 Hazel Lenger, Crockett, Cal.  
 Arvilla Ledgerwood, Denver.  
 Violet Morlan, Denver.  
 Mathilde Mut, Denver.  
 Lois McKnight, Blythewood, S. C.  
 Matania Smily, Denver.  
 Colinette Smith, Denver.  
 Agnes McCallum, Denver.



*Pledges*

Della Golden, Denver.  
Gladys Smith, Denver.  
Esther Corich, Trinidad.  
Eunice Virtue, Denver.

TAU

*Initiates*

Edith McCollister	Marion Keeler
Helen Zepp	Harriet Millar
Marion Crosby	Leona Parks
Lila Hicks	Elise Roberts
Florence Higgins	Ruth Stibbe

*Pledges*

Helen Wicks  
Virginia Grover

PHI

*Pledges*

Molly Miller, Tacoma.  
Beulah Ostenberg, Okanogan.

*Initiates*

Carolyn Young, Yakima.  
Elizabeth Grieve, Spokane.  
Evangeline Buckmaster, Puyallup.  
Jessie Glen Findley, Spokane.  
Vera Thompson, Prescott.  
Leora Saylor, Fairfield.  
Marian Cornell, Olympia.  
Miriam Cone, Kennewick.  
Evelyn Moses, Cashmere.

OMEGA

*Initiates*

Lela Boyer, Portland.  
Dorothy Dodds, Bend.  
Doris Efteland, Portland.  
Eva Forstrum, North Powder.  
Ethel Helliwell, Portland.  
Nina Kitts, Portland.  
Aileen Mordoff, Klamath Falls.  
Lois Prinzing, Nampa, Idaho.  
Jean Ross, Portland.

*Pledge*

Eula McAtee, Helix.

## ALPHA ALPHA

*Initiates*

Anne Fulker, Evanston.  
 Bessie Hoon, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 Alberta Shank, Trotwood, Ohio.  
 Catherine Carroll, Unionville, Mo.  
 Frances Westcott, Indianapolis, Ind.

*Pledges*

Marion Taylor, Chicago.  
 Gladys Duerringer, Gibson City.  
 Evelyn Duerringer, Gibson City.  
 Stella Jessop, —, Mich.  
 Madeline Beem, Wilmette, Ill.  
 Bernice Warvelle, Evanston.  
 Bernice Landon, Chicago.

## ALPHA BETA

*Initiates*

Agnes Carney, Postgraduate	Myrtle Olsen, '28
Gail Brooks, '26	Lucille Barnard, '28
Elizabeth Peckinpough, '26	Janet Shirley, '28
Ruth Clausen, '26	Julia Fairfield, '28
Gladys Warner, '26	Eleanor Schweitzer, '28
Anne Mersereau, '26	Evelyn Nelson, '28
Helen Topping, '27	

## ALPHA ETA

*Pledges*

Norda Beutler, Detroit.  
 Florence Pollock, Ann Arbor.  
 Emmalou Rea, Ann Arbor.  
 Susie Stratton, Bradford, Pa.  
 Jessie Stevenson, Bradford, Pa.  
 Alice Fortier, Powdersville.

*Initiates*

Marion Bauschard, Erie, Pa.  
 Lois Brashear, Marlette.  
 Martha Gill, Muncie, Ind.  
 Eleanore Horny, Detroit.  
 Hazel Huy, Cleveland, Ohio.  
 Delma Loyer, Cleveland, Ohio.



ALPHA THETA

*Pledges*

Mary Giles Thorn, Lexington.  
Louise Tiley, Lexington.  
Jane Lewis, Lexington.  
Margaret Hook, Augusta.

*Initiates*

Katherine DeMint, Madison, Ind.  
Alice Young, Lexington.  
Ruth Madison, Bowling Green.  
Lillian White, Mt. Sterling.  
Alma Crowder, Horton.  
Christine Anderson, Maysville.

ALPHA LAMBDA

*Initiates*

Laeta Bartlett	Audrey Muir
E. Virginia Guilbert	Dorothy Nelson
Josephine Higman	Lila Ready
Gladys Jones	Edith May Smith
Carmel LaTorra	Betty Westhaver
Grace Milledge	Venus Wilson
Pearl Moreland	

ALPHA MU

*Initiates*

Sophia Ball, '28	Ruth Miller, '28
Anna Bergin, '28	Iva Smith, '25
Florence Eagan, '28	Dorothy Tate, '28
Inez Hodge, '28	

*Pledges*

Agnes Keohane, '28	Perl Todd, '28
Mary Moses, '28	Elsie Weiser, '28
Bernice Shutts, '28	

ALPHA XI

*Pledges*

Dorothy Crawford	Elizabeth Neely
Marie Hardee	Mary Pace
Eleanor Huntley	Christine Richards
Edith Ferrell	Frances Stratton

## ALPHA OMICRON

*Pledges*

Beulah Barto, West Palm Beach, Fla.  
Kathrine Haley, Palmetto, Fla.  
Nann Swann, Wedowee, Ala.  
Lavinia Sewell, Cartersville, Ga.  
Una Cornelius, Tampa, Fla.  
Minna Schoolfield, Foreman, Ark.  
Elizabeth Quinlan, Waynesville, N. C.  
Evelyn Fritz, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.  
Ruth Ann Stovall, Wichita Falls, Tex.  
Thelma Harbin, Gastonia, N. C.  
Nelle Daniels, Claxton, Ga.

*Initiates*

Elsie Kuck, Savannah, Ga.  
Mary Peck, Martinsburg, Va.  
Maye Hurst, Miami, Fla.

## ALPHA PI

*Initiates*

Frances Bohannon, Birmingham.  
Alice Brooks, Birmingham.  
Nellie Grace Freeman, Birmingham.  
Anna Bell Hendon, Birmingham.  
Claudia Mae Hoover, Birmingham.  
Eugenia Perry, Birmingham.

## ALPHA RHO

*Pledges*

Corene Tiffany, 362 Winthrop St., Toledo.  
Ruth Montgomery, 610 Newton Ave., Canton.  
Mildred Meinhart, 149 29th St., Wheeling, W. Va.  
Isabel Steger, Cardington.

*Initiates*

Anna Louise Neiderheiser, '27, 714 Rogers St., Bucyrus.  
Katherine Menke, '27, 528 N. Broadway, Greenville.  
Joanna Menke, '27, 528 N. Broadway, Greenville.  
Stella Broadwell, alumna, 1270 Belle Ave., Lakewood.  
Julia Rager, alumna, 1191 Bender Ave., East Cleveland.  
Vera Van Atta, alumna, Etna.



ALPHA UPSILON

*Initiates*

Ruth Morse  
Alice Arnold

Edith Merchant  
Louise Ayer

ALPHA SIGMA

*Pledge*

Ruth Allen, Tampa.

*Initiates*

Esther Maud Saunders, Sebring.  
Mary Carolyn Logan, Ocala.  
Margaret Wells, Clearwater.  
Elizabeth Wetherbee, Ocala.  
Anna May Cannon, Jacksonville.  
Enid Lee Adair, Lakeland.  
Madge Rivers, Kissimmee.  
Eunice Grady, Tallahassee.  
Elizabeth Shingler, Miami.  
Charlotte Chazal, Ocala.  
Irene Hopkins, Live Oak.  
Madeline Fleming, Jacksonville.  
Susie Lord, Tallahassee.

*Pledges*

Edith Morgan

Lucile Spitzer

*Initiates*

Helen Robb  
Catherine Magill  
Frieda May Davey  
Mildred Morgan  
Mary Whitney

Dorothy Field  
Gertrude Wallace  
Unis Woodward  
Elizabeth Springer

*Pledges*

Rosella Buckley

Esther Moe

*Initiates*

Emma Newgard  
Irma Beaty  
Myrtle Lee

Ruby Pederson  
Karleen Home

## Alumnæ Chapter Letters

### BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Our main effort since our last letter has been concentrated on swelling our receipts for our building fund and we have taken strides in making our new house more nearly our own.

The most important thing on the calendar just now for Mu Alumnæ is the hope chest. We have found the hope chest so successful that we should like to pass the idea along to the rest of you. We raised over \$500 on our chest last year, and we hope to do much better this year. The chest is finished now and will go on display in down-town store windows until April 25, when it will be raffled off at a big bridge party, given by the mothers at the chapter house. The mothers hope to clear quite a tidy sum with their party.

Our second annual rummage sale, held in February, netted us something like \$125. The active girls are planning to hold one of their own in April.

The yearly senior party for our ten fine senior girls was held on Saturday afternoon, March 27, at the beautiful home of Vera Simon. About thirty-six girls attended.

The senior banquet took place at the chapter house on Friday evening, April 3. Contrary to established custom, it was not followed by the usual formal dance.

We are looking forward to entertaining all of you at convention next year. We wish each one of you could come.

Yours in Delta Zeta,

ELSE JAEGGI HESS.

### CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Our chapter is thriving and the girls enjoy the meetings more and more. The first meeting after the new year was with Camille Branaham, our secretary. This was in the nature of a business meeting and plans were made and discussed for the balance of the year. At the Panhellenic party in February, Delta Zeta had a representation of twenty-five, a very good showing indeed. Dr. Thomas A. Clark was the speaker and made some interesting remarks about the modern sorority girl. In alphabetical arrangement, their sorority song was sung by the first six sororities on the list. Our turn will come next year. This party was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel and was followed by a short business meeting. We next met at the Great Northern Theater for a matinee party and thoroughly liked *The Student Prince* which



was selected by the committee in charge of the arrangements. Not scheduled in our program for the year was the luncheon given for Portia Cooper at the Crillon. Several of the girls went to the theater with Portia after luncheon to see her beautiful exhibition of classical dancing. Miss Cooper is a product of the Denishawn Studios and we are quite proud of her as a Delta Zeta and of her professional achievements. On April 4 we are asked to meet with Ruth Jeffries to make plans for the benefit bridge party we are giving with Alpha Alpha on April 20 in the ballroom at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Alpha Alpha proceeds are to be used for her house fund and Chicago Alumnae proceeds are primarily for our national social service work in Kentucky in which we are all so interested.

HELEN TRIMPE.

### CINCINNATI, OHIO

At our last meeting I simply begged the girls to tell me some interesting pieces of news for this letter, which has been worrying me for quite some time, but no one seemed to know anything and so, after having read over the minutes of the last few meetings for the same purpose, and finding nothing, I am convinced that we've done nothing exciting for ever so long! I do not even believe that anyone has announced an engagement or gotten married, which seems almost incredible, since we usually have a pretty good record of marrying off our girls. People up at school used to say that to be sure of getting married one must join Delta Zeta, and it's pretty nearly true, according to the list of alumnae who can boast of a husband.

As usual, a committee with Sarah Baude as chairman helped the active chapter with the initiation banquet which surely was mighty fine. About twenty-five alumnae attended and were duly impressed with the initiates, who surely made the record-breaking speeches at the table following initiation.

We thought right now, when everyone is housecleaning, would be a splendid time for a rummage sale, so we're beginning to work on that and hope to make a lot of money for our treasury which seems to be in constant need of building up.

At our next meeting we elect new officers, and while it is usually the custom that the one president remain in office two years, we'll have to elect a new one this year because Dorothy Hubert is going to Europe with her husband and little Patty. Here's hoping we find another one as good as she has been!!

Sincerely,

LUCY FULLER.

### COLUMBUS, OHIO

Spring is here and with it come thoughts and plans for outdoor parties, hikes, etc. Nevertheless, we are still enjoying the memories of several delightful affairs of the past weeks.

The Washington tea, an annual affair at which we entertain mothers, actives and pledges, was given this year at the sorority house. The guests were greeted by perfect miniatures of George and Martha Washington—little Bobby Stephens, son of Hazel Bryan Stephens, and Jean Cumberland, niece of Mary Fergus Dute. During the afternoon a musical program was rendered by Elizabeth Joyce, harp, Ann Tilley, violin, and Marion Poppen Athey, vocal. Always pleasing, these Delta Zeta artists were responsible for a large measure of the success of our party.

Our March meeting was a buffet supper at the home of Gabriel Hoodlet Meuser. Twenty-four feasted and chattered to their heart's content, there being both food and conversation in abundance.

Harriet Fisher leaves soon for a trip to Houston, Texas, to attend the Advertising Clubs' Convention. She expects to extend her journey into Mexico, also.

Amanda Thomas is back with us again after a winter in Florida. The father of Elizabeth Joyce died recently and all of our sympathies are extended to Betty and her mother in their sorrow.

MADELINE BAIRD.

### DENVER, COLORADO

Spring has come again, bringing with it the many pleasant moments that most Delta Zetas enjoy. For the girls of Denver spring vacation is near. On Saturday evening we shall hold our April meeting at the home of Margaret Bonney Horton. This meeting will be the opening of our spring vacation, while several gatherings are planned for next week for the girls who will be home for a short visit.

Eleanor Lowe Wilson with her small daughter, Shirley Mildred, is in Denver visiting her parents and the Delta Zetas have enjoyed her company on several occasions.

The girls are proud of all of our new members who were initiated in February. Our initiation banquet was, indeed, a success, there being sixty members present. Agnes McCallum has become a member of Denver Alumnae, and we are certainly happy to have her one of us.

Best of wishes for a happy spring and summer to all Delta Zetas.

### INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

One of the Indianapolis Alumnae chapter's biggest adventures of the year was held last month on Saturday, March 21: namely, the annual state luncheon and dance. Only a week has passed but we still believe that it was a grand success. It was the largest luncheon we have ever had and was held in the Travertine Room of the Lincoln Hotel, with covers laid at small tables for 175. Ruth May Railsback Armstrong and her committee had charge of the decorations. A French basket filled with spring flowers in all the bright shades adorned each table. The handles of the baskets



were entwined with asparagus ferns and the tables were lighted with hand decorated tapers in crystal holders, and the places were marked with rose and green nut cups.

Grace Mason and a committee were in charge of the program which followed the luncheon. The program was a little out of the ordinary for our state luncheon, being in the form of a spring circus. The freshmen from our youngest state chapter acted as clowns and announced each act. We had all the wild animals, the bare back riders, the beautiful lady and the magic man.

In the evening the annual dance was held. The Travertine Room, which was lighted with a large Delta Zeta emblem, was decorated with balloons, forming a drop ceiling which, later in the evening, did drop, and afforded great fun for the dancers. During the evening pastel shaded lights played over the dancers. Several special dances were our own Delta Zeta songs, played by the orchestra and sung by a member of the orchestra who had a beautiful tenor voice. Our favors were key cases, embossed "Delta Zeta State Dance, March 21, 1925, Travertine Room, Hotel Lincoln," for the boys, and blue leather coin purses embossed with the Delta Zeta Greek letters for the girls.

A feature of the luncheon was the awarding of a box of stationery engraved with the Delta Zeta crest to Mrs. Edgar Cummings in recognition of the fact that she has attended nine of eleven Indiana state luncheons.

ALMA PETERSON.

### KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Spring is here, Delta Zetas! and with it our thoughts turn to outdoor pleasures, wiener roasts, steak frys, etc., and we hope to plan many of them this summer. However, we have had a very enjoyable time at our monthly meetings since the first of the year.

About February 10 we had the pleasure of meeting and entertaining Portia Cooper, Epsilon, who was playing in Kansas City at the Orpheum Theater. Ten of us met after work and had dinner at the Blue Lantern, which was followed by a line party at the theater. Miss Cooper was our guest at dinner. We certainly enjoyed our visit with her, though brief, as we are always glad to meet and get acquainted with our out-of-town sisters.

The last of February Grace Benjamin entertained with a valentine bridge tea. There were twelve present, which was a very good attendance considering the fact that quite a number of our girls had the flu.

The first part of March Mrs. Kehr, formerly Marie West, entertained with a bridge tea in honor of her sister, Norma West Henderson, who was one of our most faithful members, but who is now living in St. Louis.

On March 28 Ruth Rowland entertained our chapter at a bridge tea at which refreshments and decorations were carried out in Delta Zeta colors. We had a good attendance and everyone had a good time.

At the recent annual fashion show given in Kansas City, Kansas, Marion Burns acted as model for one of our most exclusive shops, her ability adding a great deal to the success of the show. But if you know Marion, you will not be surprised, for she is capable of doing anything.

### LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Since the last letter the alumnae and active girls had a very pleasant get-together when we met for luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel in celebration of the birthday of Zeta chapter. There were seventy-five present, including our patronesses, and judging from the chatter, each one had a very enjoyable time.

We are very proud of our alumnae president, Lila Belle Love, who has been appointed state bacteriologist.

Martha Louise Railsback spent Thursday and Friday of last week in the city. She was returning to the Black Hills after having spent several weeks with her parents in Indiana. Martha Louise has a host of friends in Lincoln so she was kept busy sharing her time with them.

BETH BARTON.

### LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

We started the New Year off right with the election and installation of officers, and formed plans for the coming year. Our meetings have been a combination of business and pleasure and have been very well attended. The chapter was entertained with a Chinese luncheon at the home of Vesta Mawe in Anaheim, and we were treated to a display of the many beautiful articles that Vesta brought home from China. The last meeting was held at the Alpha Iota chapter house, 902 West 30th Street, and bridge, mah jongg and tea were sandwiched in with the business meeting. We have such an interesting, cosmopolitan chapter, because it is composed of girls from practically every part of the United States. Let me urge upon any of you who are in Los Angeles or vicinity, even if for a short time, to come to our meetings. We can promise you a hearty welcome and almost guarantee that you will find a girl from your own chapter in our group. Our next meeting is to be held at the home of Esther Ellinghusen, 2264 Cahuenga Avenue, Hollywood, on April 25. Do come!

MARY ANDERSON.

### NEW YORK CITY

Good Evening, Radio Audience:

This is the special Washington's birthday program being broadcast from MWL to stations . . . , but here the figure is broken, since I no longer know the chapter roll.

Did you tune in on the dance music of the Adelphi chapter to be heard during Christmas week at the McAlpin Hotel? As a member of the un-



seen audience then you couldn't have known how very successful the dance was, fraternally and socially. And after it all was over the glowing business report of it given at Marcelle Pendery's last month, which I am sure might have been heard at quite a distance since there were twenty-odd rather powerful batteries there all burning quite brightly with electric reunion spirit.

Of course as a provincial New Yorker I must boast of our especially attractive future programs. If there were a scenic reproducer as well as a sound reproducer you would all be interested in seeing a large group of all Greek-letter women assembled in the Hotel Roosevelt on February 28 for the rather dreary purpose of raising money for the Panhellenic interfraternity house, but at two-thirty you would discover that the dreary purpose has its own selfish side of assured enjoyment, for you would hear an unmistakable and charming voice with a range of the comic and the touching, of the foreign and the American (truly international if not interfraternal) and you would recognize in it the captivating personality of Ruth Draper. And after the afternoon seemed to be charmingly spent, you would be delighted to be further refreshed by all the sociability that a tea with its stimulating warmth may bring.

Epsilon chapter is giving a card party next month and cordially invites without snobbery all the bridge sharks as well as all those courageous creatures who will risk annihilation for the sure reward of becoming equally dangerous opponents in future days. I shall probably be one of the latter specie.

And since there are great things in the air, I am now signing off with greetings to all, especially to Beta chapter, should they happen to be listening in.

Your fraternal announcer,

MARGARET LUCKINGS.

### OMAHA, NEBRASKA

The Omaha Alumnae chapter is about ready to discontinue its meetings and prepare for summer vacations. Formal meetings will be abandoned during the summer months and picnics will be substituted.

Summer plans will take several of the members out of town. Among those who already have made plans for vacations are Ethel King Bates, who expects to spend part of the summer with relatives in Denver, and Margaret Herman Hughes, who, with her four little children, will go to California to visit her parents. Rose Bergman Rosenblum also hopes to include California in her vacation trip. Clara Dodds Bristol will be in Utah during the summer. Effie Norris expects to leave Omaha early in the summer and will spend part of her vacation with relatives in Iowa.

Geneva Beck opened her home for the March meeting of the group, entertaining at a prettily appointed St. Patrick's luncheon. Effie Norris was assistant hostess. Following the luncheon hour the girls held a brief

session, disposing of routine business and arranging to complete another layette for the Christ Child Mission before the summer recess. Ethel King Bates invited the group to her home for the April luncheon meeting.

Death brought sadness to the Omaha chapter in February with the passing of Walter J. Sweeney, husband of Marie Houska Sweeney.

CLARA R. BRISTOL.

### PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Winter has come and is supposed to be gone, but in Pittsburgh we are still searching for spring.

The alumnae had a most enjoyable time at the active chapter's formal dance held at the University Club, a beautiful new building which has just been completed near the Pitt campus. Then came initiation followed by a banquet at the Fort Pitt Hotel. A splendid crowd of alumnae turned out to welcome our new sisters and we all voted the initiation and the banquet the best ever. We are proud of Omicron's initiates and are expecting big things from them.

Dorothy Wigman, one of our alumnae, as president of city Panhellenic, had the honor of presenting the scholarship cup to her own fraternity. This cup is awarded each semester to the women's fraternity at Pitt having the highest grades.

We greatly appreciated Mrs. Coleman's visit with us and were only sorry it had to be such a short one. We are hoping she will come again and stay longer.

We are looking forward now to the bridge party we are planning for the active chapter and the luncheon to the seniors with which we always close our alumnae year. We are hoping to meet many of you at our province convention.

ELIZABETH ASKIN.

### PORTLAND, OREGON

Gladys Everett, more commonly known as "Frosh," is a busy and thriving young attorney in Portland. Although she is but twenty-four years of age, in play you would think her younger, but in business she is much older than her age. "Frosh" is a graduate of Omega chapter at University of Oregon, Eugene, and bids fair to be a successful business woman in the law profession.

Mrs. Alice Feike Wieman, graduate of Chi chapter, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, in 1922, is now executive-secretary of the O.A.C. offices in Portland. She has taken on these duties in addition to her home activities.



## SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

In the spring most folks have spring house cleaning. Well, both Kappa and Seattle Alumnae have had ours, for we have had a most pleasant visit from our province president, Ruby Long, and we always feel that the past is put in order and we can look forward to a greater future after she has been with us.

We are endeavoring to bring the active girls, the out-of-town, and the alumnae girls into as close a relationship as possible. This is our spring achievement, and we feel as though our efforts were bringing results that we hope will be lasting.

At our last meeting we had the pleasure of having as our guests two of our girls from North Dakota. It gives us a broader outlook on Delta Zeta to meet girls from our other chapters and we wish to extend to Delta Zetas everywhere who may come to or through Seattle a cordial invitation to attend our meetings on the first Saturday afternoon of each month.

CLARA PENBERTHY WILSON.

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## Chapter Letters

### ALPHA—Miami University

Our campus at present is bustling with excitement and lessons are far from anyone's thoughts. The library is now practically deserted, but the movies—unless one goes early, one can never get in. We all manage to get to our classes though, but on coming out we heave a sigh of relief and say, "Well, only one more to go." You see this is the secret—spring vacation starts in just two more days and we're all anxious to be on our way. And how we're going to sleep when we get home, and shop! Well, spring clothes are irresistible.

Now to get down to some real Delta Zeta facts. Tomorrow evening our patronesses are entertaining for us and we are all looking forward to this with the greatest of pleasure. Our patronesses this year have been darling, and we have had such jolly times with them.

The next big event on our calendar is our annual spring formal. It is scheduled for April 25, and will be a rose dance. Acceptances are starting to come in and we get a bigger thrill every time another one arrives. Speaking of dances, two of our members just came back from Lexington and report a most wonderful time at the Alpha Theta spring formal. What we haven't heard about those southern men wouldn't be worth mentioning.

Tonight has been quite an exciting one on the Miami campus. Y.W.C.A. elections were held. For the last hour we have been sitting around anxiously waiting for the returns. Just a few minutes ago one of the girls came dashing in and after allowing her to get her breath, she gaspingly told us that Frances Helen Mains, one of our juniors, had been elected president for next year. We surely are proud of her and fairly radiate with joy.

I am reminded that this is the last issue of THE LAMP for this year. We, Alpha Chapter, are anxiously looking forward to our province convention in June at Indianapolis, where we have hopes of meeting many more Delta Zeta sisters. To all of our other sisters whom we shall not see there, but whom we may see the following year in California (we always hope for the best and who can tell but what our plans will really work out?) Well, anyway, we wish you all the happiest and jolliest of summers.

FLORENCE HILL, *editor*.

MARIAN PARKER, *president*.



## BETA—Cornell University

Easter vacation is so near that we're counting the hours now, despite the fact that we're just swamped with prelims. Ithaca is such a heavenly place from the middle of April until graduation that it's well for us that we are grinding just now.

We have been discussing plans for having our province convention in June, and we are already thinking about the subjects on which we are to have round table discussions. We are going to have it at Syracuse University with delegates from Cornell, Syracuse, Adelphi, University of Pittsburgh, St. Lawrence University and the University of Maine—all in our province.

We have decided to start a building fund so that some day we may build ourselves an attractive house, and in order to make it grow we have imposed all sorts of terrible fines on ourselves—fines for poor scholarship, tardiness at meetings, forgetfulness in turning off lights, etc. We'll either be paragons of excellence or bankrupts by June.

On March 25 we had our annual Panhellenic banquet which all sorority girls attend. Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, director of our School of Home Economics, who was recently selected by a committee of the League of Woman Voters as one of America's twelve greatest women, spoke to us.

The next time we write another college year will have come, and we seniors will be trying our luck at those positions for which we are now looking. I'm sure, though, that no matter what success may come to us, we'll never forget our happy college days and our Delta Zeta pals.

MARY GILCHRIST, *editor*.

LEONA RUOFF, *president*.

## GAMMA—University of Minnesota

We have started another quarter and are already busy with spring rushing. We had a tea this week and are planning some parties for next week. The alumnae of Gamma chapter have formed an alumnae club, and although it is still in its infancy, the girls are making plans for a bridge for us. The active chapter is going to have a rummage sale in the near future and of course we are all hoping to make a fortune out of it.

Upsilon chapter very kindly invited our girls to come up for their spring formal and you can imagine how sorry we were not to be able to accept their invitation.

We have been very busy since the last issue of THE LAMP and have had many honors bestowed upon us. One of our girls, Dorothy Nangle, a member of the dramatic society, Masquers, has taken a prominent part in the production *The Melting Pot*, given by the Twin City Dramatic Association. Betty Whiteley, one of our pledges, took the leading part in the Winter Frolic, a musical revue given at the largest theater in Minneapolis.

Two of the girls, Ethel Bergquist and Frances Nelson, are on the waiting list for Masquers. Peg Fisher is running for the office of professional

representative of W.S.G.A. Rauha Laulainen is on the staff of our daily paper, the *Minnesota Daily*, and Leona Train has been appointed on the sales staff of the *Ski-U-Mah*.

Mary Shields was honored by being elected to Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemical fraternity at Minnesota, and we feel especially proud of her because only two undergraduates are chosen each year. Lyravine Fish graduated at the end of the winter quarter and left for her home, Aberdeen, South Dakota, where she will stay a month before leaving for Hawaii, where she expects to accompany her folks during the coming months.

GERTRUDE JOHNSON, *editor*.

LORINDA LARSON, *president*.

P. S. The writer of this letter, Gertrude Johnson, has been greatly honored by an invitation to the Matrix banquet this next week. The Matrix banquet is a banquet for women resembling the Gridiron banquet for men. It consists of the 100 most prominent and representative women on the Minnesota campus, women who, as the *Daily* says, are considered to have bettered Minnesota, and of whom Minnesota is proud. As only 100 women are chosen out of almost 4,000 here at the university, it is easily seen that the invitation is an honor.

L. D. T.,  
*typist*.

#### DELTA—De Pauw University

Our biggest events of the year have been so recent that I must tell you about them. We initiated nine freshmen on March 6 and 7, and, as has always been our custom, had our initiation banquet on the second evening. There were not as many alumnae present as we had expected but we were very happy to have Betty Sinclair, our chapter Big Sister, with us to give one of the toasts.

On March 21 our annual state luncheon and dance was held at Indianapolis. For the first time our new sisters from Alpha Nu were present and for some of us this was our first opportunity of meeting them. On Sunday afternoon, after the dance, they gave a tea at their chapter house which a few of the girls attended and they have brought back lovely reports of their hospitality.

It is the custom of our seniors and freshmen to give a gift to the house and this year we are combining the gift and painting the house, so we hope to have our home looking real fresh and pretty by the time we get back from spring vacation.

Just now we are looking forward to that, though for some of us it means our last few weeks of being together. After that comes our first province convention to be held at Indianapolis, and we hope that it may give us the inspiration that many of us carried back from convention.

HELEN ENGLISH, *editor*.

GLADYS LANE, *president*.



## EPSILON—Indiana University

Hurrah! Mid-terms are over and we're all on our vacations now. There is something mighty satisfying about a vacation when you know you've earned it, and I believe there's not a girl in the house who hasn't earned hers this time. We've staged a regular scholarship drive this term. We have actually become intellectual in our table talk. So far, returns have been good.

The campus spring drive has started again with the annual return of birds, flowers and straw hats, and new dates and new engagements have been blossoming freely. Our campus is the loveliest place in the spring time! The weary, discouraged freshmen begin to experience proud thrills of a college spirit which they are only now beginning to appreciate, while the staid seniors have that panicky, lost, helpless feeling of glories passing away.

Truly, the years pass quickly. We seem hardly to have done them justice. There are so many things to take part in—to experience. One hardly knows which to choose. Since the last letter, basketball class teams have been chosen. Three of our seniors made first team, Mary Broadbent, Lois Shirley and Lillyon Snyder, Lois thereby making W.A.A. Dorothy Lambert made junior team and Thelma Harr made sophomore. Juanita Carnelli made freshman team and W.A.A., too. Ada Broadbent has been keeping us up intellectually by making Pi Lambda Theta, while Lillyon Snyder has been expressing herself in lighter ways in the chorus of *Jordan River Revue*.

One of our freshmen expressed our ideas exactly about the state luncheon when she said, "It made me feel so important to know that I belonged to the same thing with so many nice people." We enjoyed ourselves thoroughly and right now wish to express our approval of these get-together affairs.

We hope some day to be able to meet every single one of you.

LILLYON SNYDER.

## ZETA—University of Nebraska

Now that spring is here, Zeta girls are enthusiastically viewing plans for landscaping their home. The wonderfully large grounds provide ample means for real landscaping. In beautifying their home this spring, they are looking forward to a wonderful home next fall which will welcome them back.

The juniors and seniors gave their annual rose dinner dance at the chapter house on March 28. Roses in profusion were the only decorations. Place cards and menus carried out the rosebud idea. The favors were leather key cases mounted with the gold  $\Delta Z$ .

One of the loveliest parties of the year was a St. Patrick's party given by the freshmen who displayed their unusual artistic ability in decorations and favors. Zeta freshmen are real entertainers.

The down-town spring party will be held at the Rosewilde on April 25.

CONSTANCE STEVENS, *editor*.

BLANCHE STEVENS, *president*.

### ETA—Baker University

Spring is here! Mid-semester vacation will soon come and go. It won't be long until commencement. Time does fly with so many things going on. We have had basketball tournaments, music festivals, Jeux Floraux, art exhibits and everything else recently. We have also had some very good times within our own group. On Valentine's Day the pledges gave a party for us and clever stunts were pulled off, one after another. The favors were daintily dressed dolls under whose bouffant skirts were concealed tiny compacts. None of us have had shiny noses since. On the Monday following initiation we had initiation banquet and Mrs. Anna Clark Jillson, an alumna, gave the toast to the diamond.

Our spring informal, a "dizzy" party, went off with a bang! On entering the house one could not refrain from experiencing a dizzy sensation. The ceilings were lowered by use of crêpe paper and the walls were a mass of designs and figures. Great bunches of vari-colored balloons aided in carrying out the general effect. Confetti and serpentine were freely used. The eats were good and the orchestra was lively; the favors were clever and the entertainer pleased everyone. All had a happy time and we are content.

We are looking forward with enthusiasm to province convention.

ETHEL HOMER, *editor*.

MAUDE MCCOMAS, *president*.

### THETA—Ohio State University

Theta chapter has come through another exam period and vacation almost intact. One of our girls, Dot Llewellyn, has been unable to return because of ill health, and several of the pledges will not be in school this quarter, but will return later.

One more girl is lost to us, Mary Schooler Simpson. Several months ago Mary invited us all to a lovely bridge tea, at the end of which she informed everybody that she had been married since October 31. We had been more or less expecting an engagement announcement, and marriage nearly knocked us over. She was married just two days after she was initiated.

Since then Charlotte Hoop was married to Don Wells, which didn't surprise us so much, but since she is a senior, she is going to finish school. We gave a shower for Mary and are planning one for Charlotte.

We had a dance in March in honor of our pledges. It was a farmer's dance, given at the Farm House, ten miles out of town, and it was just darling—very artistic and rustic and loads of fun. We are planning a spring dance in May at a country club.



W.A.A. gave a banquet several weeks ago at which Delta Zeta had a larger representation than any other sorority. Two of our girls, Dot Bardo and Dot Llewellyn, were on the program and entertained very cleverly. We were quite proud of them.

Initiation and installation will come in a few weeks and Theta will initiate about four or five girls. Everybody has been so busy lately that we have not done much rushing of girls now in school, but rushing of high school girls will begin soon, if it is not forbidden by Panhellenic, which is working on a rushing system at present.

KATHARINE A. KAUFFMAN, *editor*.

MARJORIE VAN BOLT, *president*.

### IOTA—University of Iowa

The grass is green and the robins are back in Iowa City. The canoeing on Iowa River is very good and we are observing a tendency—among *other groups*—to cut classes. In fact, the delightful weather has so charmed us all that we go with optimistic grins to see what the dean wants.

Last week eight pledges were on probation. They treated us royally, bowing to actives, polishing shoes, saying verses to us and singing songs at dinner time. One evening they canoed us up to the island for a picnic in the park. They were jolly good scouts and provided us with a fire, a good dinner and music while we ate!

On Sunday, March 29, we initiated eight freshmen, all of whom we are very proud to claim as sisters. We took them to breakfast and to church after initiation and then had a special dinner for them.

Our formal at Red Ball Inn was a pretty party. The inn was decorated with baskets of flowers and gold balloons. At eleven o'clock we went down to the little supper rooms where a dainty luncheon stayed our desire for refreshment. After the revelry we duly praised Helen Cole, Margaret Triplett and Orvilla Orton, who were the prime movers, and Vera Hood who provided the taxi service. Several former Iota actives were back for the party and we enjoyed their visits.

On March 21 we gave a benefit tea dance at the Blue Goose to swell our building fund. The house problem consumes our time in fraternity meetings to a visible extent. We have our eyes on an old house in a good location and with a sunken garden accompanying the lot. What to do? There are three new houses in the sorority zone: Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi, and the Alpha Chi Omegas have successfully remodeled a large house in the same zone. We wish our fund was big enough for a new house next year.

Darlene Wiles won our trophy for freshman scholarship. Pamela Dulaney was elected to the Y.W.C.A. presidency in the March elections. Ruth Tamisea participated in intercollegiate debate with Minnesota on April 3. Alice Timberman, Ruth Tamisea and Lorraine Luthmer ap-

peared in *The Beggar on Horseback*. We are very proud of Helen Langworthy's remarkable success in presenting the play.

Two of our girls are wearing new fraternity pins. We thought for a time that five-pound boxes of candy would come with every dinner. A box on Saturday night press-agenting the engagement of Mary Ellis to Dale Hartley, was succeeded on Sunday by another Whitman's Sampler announcing Esther Van Cleave's engagement to Tom Berne. We opened Tennyson's *Poems* to *Locksley's Hall* and read:

"In the spring a young man's fancy  
Lighly turns to thoughts of love."

The *Pooh Pooh Hooley* came out April 1 with a razz for us on every page, but it was rather flattering at that.

We have twelve seniors graduating in June. None of them expect the chapter to be able to get on without them. Seniors are always full of ego—I mean except me, of course. We have not elected officers for next year as yet.

Peg Avery Dunning sent us a card announcing the birth of Robert, a seven-pound boy! Gladys Taggart, who is visiting us this week-end, predicts a great future for young Robert.

The girls chat of Drake relays, spring vacation, over Easter, canoeing, clothes and the junior prom on April 3. We are thinking, too, of light occupations for summer time and the long processional on June 10.

May the urge of springtime revive in all of you keen joys of living.

JUDITH TORNELL, *editor*.

ESTHER VAN CLEAVE, *president*.

### KAPPA—University of Washington

Kappa chapter wishes first of all to tell you of its four new pledges, Mildred and Nettie Bayley, Agnes Lemcke and Katherine Shepherd. Mildred was on the committee for the varsity ball and Nettie, besides being a good scholar, is actively interested in athletics. These sisters with Agnes and Katherine, the art girl, will make splendid additions to the chapter.

Last month we gave our annual fathers' dinner, and the fathers were all so interested that they are now forming a permanent fathers' club.

What have we done in the way of activities lately? Well, Sylvia Troeh has pledged Mu Phi Epsilon, Jean Wallace is the newly elected secretary of the W.A.A., Frances Burpee was sent to Los Angeles as Washington's delegate to the athletic conference, and Amelie Nichols was elected Y.W.C.A. treasurer for the coming year.

We were much pleased to have Ruby Long with us as our national visitor. She is one of the charter members of Kappa chapter and for that reason we feel that she belongs a little more to us than to other Delta Zetas.

AMELIE NICHOLS, *editor*.

LAURA BEAGER, *president*.



## LAMBDA—Kansas State Agricultural College

Just a few days until our Easter vacation and, as usual, we are all looking forward to several days of freedom from school work. Some of our girls are going home and others are planning to attend the Epsilon Province convention which is to be held at Lawrence, Kansas, April 9-13, and also the installation of Zeta Xi into Delta Zeta. Zeta Xi will be our newest chapter in Delta Zeta and we shall be glad to welcome them. Mrs. Malott, Grand Treasurer, will attend the installation and convention at Lawrence and on her return she will visit Lambda.

We are all very much elated over the fact that Flo Ziegfeld has pronounced one of our girls, Virginia Reeder, one of the six beauties of Kansas State Agricultural College. This was announced on March 21 at the Pharaoh ball given for the occasion.

Our pledges entertained the actives with a lovely bridge party at the chapter house on March 14. St. Patrick Day idea was carried out in the lunch and decorations.

Bernice Fleming, Lambda, '24, who has been attending Merrill-Palmer School on a scholarship from Kansas State Agricultural College has proved herself so efficient that she has been made an assistant instructor in that school.

Spring parties are now in full swing and we are looking forward to ours which is to be given the latter part of May.

We will now close for this time, with greetings from Lambda.

EDITH NORRIS, *editor*.

IRENE BARNER, *president*.

## MU—University of California

This is one of our busiest weeks of the semester, I verily believe. In the first place our finals' schedule has just been posted. They start in three weeks, so in just about a month college will be over and the seniors will leave to face the "cruel cold world." Of course we're all plunged deeply into our studying, in hopes of raising the grades and being very high on the scholarship list.

On Thursday night the freshmen are to give us a good party, consisting of entertainment and food, and on Friday night the annual senior banquet will be held at our chapter house. While so far the engagements are very scarce we're hoping for some good ones with which to surprise the girls that night. All of our seniors seem to be awfully set on having careers so they refuse even to consider getting married. We are setting our hopes on the younger and more foolish girls for that.

Enough for this time as I must get to work on that awfully technical philosophy.

MARJORIE LEWIN, *editor*.

VIRGINIA VAIL, *president*.

### NU—Lombard College

So many interesting things have happened to Nu chapter since the last letter that I hardly know where to begin. On March 6 we initiated six of the loveliest girls, Mrs. Tapp, mother of one of our alumnæ, offering her home for the initiation services. After the ceremony, a two-course dinner was given in honor of the initiates.

I am very proud to say that we rank second in grades on the campus this year, Pi Beta Phi having the highest average. Oh, yes, I must tell you some more about our honors; one of our freshmen girls, Pearl McCabe, had the honor of leading the junior prom and we were all very proud of her.

But our formal! It was beautiful and all of us were so pleased with it! The ballroom was simply but artistically decorated in rainbow shades which shaded the lights. The large illuminated Greek letters  $\Delta Z$  occupied a prominent place at one end of the room, while on one side the orchestra played from a lattice arbor festooned with streamers in the predominating colors. Palms also surrounded the orchestra. At the close of the first extra, a two-course supper was served in buffet style. We were also favored with a lovely toe classic. The programs were listed in white leather folders embossed with the crest in gold. About thirty-five couples were present and from all appearances, I should say they had a good time.

Lois Higgins, our province president, paid us a visit a few weeks ago, and really she was wonderful, and we all just fell in love with her. She only stayed a few days, but her visit surely was beneficial, for she gave us a great deal of advice. We are all looking forward for the time to have her visit us again.

We are now enjoying a ten days' spring vacation, and are having lovely weather. As soon as we start back we are going to plan a carnival to help us get some more money for our house, which we hope to build very soon.

FRANCES BJORLING, *editor*.

LUDELLA MALCOLM, *president*.

### XI—University of Cincinnati

Xi chapter held initiation on March 14 for four capable and attractive girls, Catherine Sturwold, Dorothy Spence, Florence Dalzell and Mary Cochnower. They are all fine girls and we are very proud of them. We had the honor and the pleasure of having with us at our initiation and banquet Mrs. Coleman, our national president.

Our Mothers' Club has been very active. On February 22 the mothers gave a tea for the fathers, the alumnæ and their husbands (if they have them), the active chapter and the pledges. Our mothers are also having a rummage sale on April 3 and 4 in a poor section of the city. They had lunch one day last week in the Commons here at school preceding one of their meetings. We have adopted a point system which Mrs. Ruoff helped us plan and which is working out very successfully. Each girl must have forty-five points a semester except seniors, who must have thirty. Points



are given for all activities, the number of points varying with the importance of the activity. Attending meetings such as class meetings, Y.W.C.A. meetings, etc., also count. This system helps to make Delta Zeta represented at all campus activities and affairs since a fine of \$5.00 is charged for every point that we are short of the required number at the end of the year. The girls have all responded very well and are trying hard to get their points.

MAY OLIVER, *editor*.

MARY McEVILLEY, *president*.

### OMICRON—University of Pittsburgh

Omicron chapter initiated five girls on Saturday afternoon, March 21, at the home of Janet Reid on Aiken Avenue and at the close of initiation, we held a banquet for our new sisters at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Besides the active chapter, quite a number of the *alumnæ* girls attended. We had hoped to have Mrs. Coleman with us on this occasion, but since this was impossible, she came one week later and held personal conferences with most of the girls. Her visit proved very helpful and we should be very glad to have her visit us again in the near future.

On March 5 we had our annual Panhellenic banquet, at which time Delta Zeta was awarded the scholarship cup. About eleven of our girls attended and when we heard this good news we were glad we had gone, for we felt quite proud of ourselves.

Alpha Province is planning to have a convention at Syracuse, New York, probably in June. A few of the girls are anticipating attending this. It seems as though there is always something to which to look forward.

HELEN R. MILAR, *editor*.

MAGDALENE AUSTIN, *president*.

### RHO—University of Denver

Now that our initiation is over we have added nine girls to our active chapter and one girl to our *alumnæ* chapter. Initiation was held at the beautiful new home of Roberta McCallum and the initiation banquet was given in the sumptuous banquet room at the Argonaut Hotel. The tables with their burdens of beautiful Killarney roses, the bright, happy faces of the initiates, and the satisfied, joyous ones of the actives was a scene that few of us will soon forget. And just to think that each chapter has added just as many lovely girls to our Delta Zeta friendship!

We gave a very attractive and impressive valentine rush party. The rooms were decorated with hearts which were just hanging everywhere, and the ceiling looked like a veritable "heart garden." Following the trend of the times, of course, we had to have cross-word puzzles, but these were not the usual kind. They were formed on hearts and proved very entertaining to our guests. We served white brick ice cream with cherry sherbet in the center forming a heart.

We also had a fudge party for our rushees. We all had a good time and ate to our hearts' content.

We are all looking forward now to June 5. It is then that we shall give our annual spring dinner dance at Mt. Vernon Country Club, way up in the midst of the Rockies. You all help us hope for lots of moonlight!

We are sending Margaret Beatty to the province convention that is being held at Lawrence, Kansas. We all wish that Fortune would be kind and let us go too, but since that is impossible we shall look forward to Margaret's return to hear of all the wonderful things that Delta Zeta is planning and accomplishing. We are also very much pleased and happy to welcome the girls at Lawrence into our sisterhood.

At last it is arriving—that long-looked-for spring vacation. This year Rho chapter is planning a house party that bids fair to outclass anything that has gone before. We are going to Palmer Lake where we have two whole cabins at our disposal. And maybe you think we won't use them!

We are wishing everybody in Delta Zeta the same enjoyable spring vacation, and we know that when returning again to our studies we shall do better and bigger things than ever before.

SYLVIA MORROW, *editor*.

MARGARET BEATTY, *president*.

### SIGMA—University of Louisiana

Second term at Louisiana State University was undoubtedly a busy one. When exams were taken and we realized that those days of work and flu sieges and drudgery were done—for a little while—we breathed a sigh of relief.

Sigma chapter was the instigator of a movement to form a city Panhellenic in Baton Rouge and as a result two meetings of all sorority alumnae have been held with the objects in view of promoting a higher standard of ideals for college sororities here and acting as an aid to alumnae chapters.

Mu Sigma Rho, local honorary scholastic fraternity, bid sixteen students for membership recently, among them being Evelyn Howe and Katherine Day, Delta Zetas. Membership in this fraternity is accorded to those who have attained an average of 90 per cent or above for three consecutive terms or one scholastic year. Rachel Violette was winner of second place in an editorial contest open to all students by the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic fraternity.

So far Delta Zeta has made the highest scholastic average of any sorority on the campus. We are hoping to win the cup for that honor this year.

At the last meeting of Sigma chapter we held a lesson in rushing. Each of the old girls gave reports on various topics of rushing and general discussion and suggestions were made by the new girls on how to improve ourselves along this line. Uninitiated freshmen were allowed to attend this part of the meeting.



As this is the last letter of the year Sigma wishes to her sister chapters and national a marvelous summer with lots of pep for the new season.

You know the little ditty about in the spring a young man's fancy . . . and so forth. Well, let me tell you that a co-ed's can too. Witness several of our Sigma of Delta Zeta sisters.

SYLVIA MARLOW, *editor*.

MARGARET BEATTY, *president*.

#### TAU—University of Wisconsin

Last Friday night we had our first dance in the new house—and it was like a dream come true. The waxed floors gleamed in the soft light, the low-arched doorways framed a beautiful picture wherever we looked, and so many nice people sent us flowers that our house literally bloomed with them.

I vowed last time that I wouldn't say another word about the house 'cause that's all you've been hearing this year, but I just must tell you about our cute little house phone system. Besides the outside phones on every floor, we have a house phone connected with every floor, so that if a girl gets a call on second floor phone and her room is on third, she is called to the house phone and told that she's wanted on second. My! what a lot of running up and down stairs and what a *lot* of lung power that saves.

We had initiation a week ago and the always impressive services were rendered doubly so by the fact that it was our first one in the new house. We initiated ten girls—so that makes us thirty-eight strong—and just think! of that thirty-eight, thirty-two of us in the house! You must excuse us for "raving" but it's all so new—and so nice! Next year we promise to be quite sane!

C. B. EBERLY, *editor*.

GWENDOLYN DRAKE, *president*.

#### UPSILON—University of North Dakota

How time passes!—the same time-worn phrase that has been used, I suppose, since time began. However, time does not pass for no account with Upsilon chapter. In fact, it seems as many things happen as possibly could in a given time, and every day we seem to get more busy.

Our chapter has changed in several ways since we last wrote to you; several pledges have grown up to become actives and some new girls have entered the ranks of the pledges. The active chapter had the pleasure of receiving into its membership Emma Newgard, Irma Beaty, Myrtle Lee, Ruby Pederson and Karleen Home. We shall initiate two more girls in the near future.

The *Dakota* sales contest has been here and gone once more. This time, as we have oft been able to say before, it left us the first prize as a group for selling the largest numbers of *Dakotas* and, more than that, it rewarded one of our actives as the individual who sold the most *Dakotas*. Olive

Berget was the lucky girl. As a result of this contest our house possesses another floor lamp and Olive has a charming hat bag to enhance her week-end trips.

Fifteen out of the sixty or more girls who participated in a recent contest were chosen for election into Kappa Psi Omicron, women's forensic fraternity, and Delta Zeta was proud to have four of her pledges in the fortunate group. These girls are Kathleen Bolstad, Grace Scott, Mildred Nelson and Ellen Gunderson. It is of particular interest in that it is now a national organization with Alpha chapter on our campus. Several of our active chapter are also members of this organization.

Ruby Pederson, one of our initiates, had one of the highest campus honors bestowed upon her when she was chosen for membership in Quo Vadis. A very limited number is taken into Quo Vadis each year and those who are chosen must have a high scholastic standing as well as be outstanding in campus activities.

Last Sunday afternoon the Phi Delta Thetas held open house for the Delta Zetas and everyone had a very happy afternoon. Following the open house the girls returned home and preparations were made for our weekly waffle supper. This is a new plan in our course of events. It is sponsored by the "alums" and is a step toward increasing our building fund. Tickets are sold during the week. It has proved to be a popular event for very few fraternity houses serve lunch on Sunday evenings. Ella Moen, an alumna who is one of the university instructors, is in general charge of these suppers.

Three Delta Zetas, Janice Simenstad, Ruby Pederson and Ruth Hurtt, have been chosen to go on the annual glee club trip, to be taken during the spring vacation. The club gives entertainments in North Dakota and Minnesota towns.

We are making plans for our formal party which will be held shortly after vacation. The decorations will represent a beautiful garden.

You just ought to see the upstairs in our house. Every room boasts of new beds—new, shining and most attractive beds. If it was hard before to get up for early classes it is harder now. What we need most is a new house to give the proper setting to the beds, and—hold your breath—we may have that soon.

Vacation begins next Thursday and after reading this letter I think you will agree that it is a needed one. We'll have six short days of rest after which we come back for the last lap of this year. Yes, time does fly!

Love to all the girls from Upsilon chapter.

KATHERINE BETH PRATT, *editor*.

JANICE SIMENSTAD, *president*.

### PHI—University of Washington

My calendar tells me that another epistle for THE LAMP is due, although it seems only a few short weeks since I sent one. How time flies!



It will be June, with all the joys of vacation and the sorrow of leaving before we realize it.

First of all, I must tell you about initiation. Although it is two weeks past, we are still thrilled about our nine wonderful new members. They, needless to say, are quite as proud of their shining new lamps as we are of them.

On March 28 we held our annual faculty reception, known as our modern writers' formal. Although such things do not sound very interesting, it really is fun to see our "profs" all dressed up in their stiff white shirt fronts and swallow-tailed coats. This year, too, we had an unusually interesting speaker, Dr. Cunningham, a Delta Zeta husband, and one of the cleverest men on our faculty. His subject was "Conflict in Literature."

We are all looking forward to our annual *alumnæ* banquet which is to be held next Saturday at the new Commons Building and we are hoping that many of our *alumnæ* will come so that it may be a real family reunion. At that time, too, Ruby Long, president of Eta Province, will be here inspecting us, and we are all eagerly looking forward to meeting her.

New standing committees were recently appointed for Woman's League. From among us, Dorothy Anderson was appointed on the health committee, and Anna Truedson was made chairman of the building committee. Anna was also elected undergraduate representative in the recent Y.W.C.A. election.

Woman's League on our campus has recently adopted a new custom. The different girls' groups on the campus are to take turns putting on a stunt before each regular meeting. By offering such entertainment, it is believed that the attendance will be increased.

Phi sends congratulations and best wishes to all Delta Zeta's seniors.

RUTH HENNICHSEN, *editor*.

GERTRUDE TUNNARD, *president*.

### CHI—Oregon State College

Here we are again after a week of vacation and three days along on the home stretch! In only two months the seniors will be leaving us—but thoughts like that aren't the kind to have. Monday night the Chi seniors, taking advantage of their senior privileges (given only the last quarter of their senior year), had a theater party and just had a great old time celebrating. But some of the girls have been working, too. Georgia English and Idamae Schloth upheld the honor of the school in debate, Georgia debating against a Canadian team from the University of British Columbia and Idamae against Bellingham Normal School of Washington. We certainly are proud to say that they both won.

Since our last letter, we initiated eleven real Delta Zetas and now we are looking forward to initiating two more. Doesn't it make us all so happy when initiation time comes around—to think that the pledges are going to be real, honest-to-goodness Delta Zeta girls?

Just now the coming Women's Stunt Show is taking all of our time. Some of the girls have worked out a clever stunt on things as they aren't done, and between rehearsing and working on costumes, we are a busy house. Some sort of a prize, either a cup or money, is awarded the house having the best stunt and, of course, it is needless to say that we have our hopes. Since there are so many sororities, only half compete each year and this happens to be our year.

Since this is the last letter we are to write this school year, all we Chi girls wish that the remainder of your time will be as enjoyable as the first semester and that every one of you will have the best summer possible.

ALICE MCCOOL, *editor*.

RUTH SLOTEE, *president*.

### PSI—Franklin College

Psi sends greetings to all. So many interesting things have happened since we last wrote that we hardly know where to begin but we must say a word about our state luncheon. It certainly was a success! About one hundred Delta Zetas gathered at the Lincoln Hotel and the luncheon and the stunts were very enjoyable. A silver bar pin was raffled off to send relief to the sufferers of the tornado which passed over Indiana. Helen Winters of Psi was the lucky one.

Psi has three debaters this year, Dorothy Best, Mary Packer and Birdena E. Donaldson. We have the vice president of Y.W.C.A., having held it for two years. Last year Mary Packer was vice president; this year it is Bessie Rueff.

We have six seniors this year, the largest number that we have had for several years. Annie Laurie McElhenie had to withdraw from school on account of her health, but expects to return this summer and complete her work.

We had a Delta Zeta benefit dance on April 1, sponsored by our alumnae, the purpose of which is to increase our house fund. Psi intends to buy new furniture for next year. We are also going to have a benefit show, *The Swan*, about April 30.

Our spring vacation is April 3-13, after which we have only eight weeks of school. About twelve of our chapter are planning to go to our state convention the week following commencement. We are all thrilled about it and we hope that other states may get to have state meetings, too.

With best wishes to all Delta Zetas,

BIRDENA E. DONALDSON, *editor*.

MARY PACKER, *president*.

### OMEGA—University of Oregon

This last term has passed so quickly that spring was upon us before we knew it. The winter certainly contained much of interest for us and kept us fairly busy.



In February we gave a formal dance at the Osborn Hotel in Eugene and it was very lovely. The decorations, all made by the girls, were quite elaborate with St. Valentine's Day as the motif. Shimmery multi-colored hearts and silver trees made a very effective background.

During the winter we gave a jitney dance at the Campa Shoppe, the proceeds from which we used to buy a new door plate and little accessories for the house.

We are very glad to be able to tell about one of our seniors, Doris Paker, a major in the Physical Education Department, who won the Edison Marshall short story prize of fifty dollars for the best short story of the year. Doris wrote about young people and some of the exciting events in which they take part. The title of her story is "A Problem in Matches."

Aileen Mordoff, one of our initiates, was elected to Kwama at the beginning of this term. Kwama is an honorary sophomore organization which elects nineteen of the most outstanding girls of the freshman class each year, and since there were over 500 freshman girls in the present class, we feel that it is quite an honor.

Two of our girls, Dorothy Newman and Helen Louise Crosby, represented us again this year in debate. They are both varsity debaters. We were not quite as successful this year as last but we have great hopes for next year.

M. GLENNA FISHER, *editor*.

GERTRUDE HELEN HOUK, *president*.

### ALPHA ALPHA—Northwestern University

Seven splendid freshmen have taken the pledge vows of Delta Zeta at N. U. this semester and we are certainly proud of them. Also, we have had two very important events of the year, the formal dance and initiation. We had initiation on February 14, taking in five girls, Anne Fulker, '28, Bessie Hoon, '26, Alberta Shank, Speech, '27, Catherine Carroll, Music, '27, and Frances Westcott, L.A., '27. After the ceremony we had a lovely banquet at the Orrington.

Our formal dinner dance was held in the ballroom of the Orrington on February 21. Everyone seems to have had a really good time and Lois Berry, L.A., '27, our newly elected president, deserves the credit for the success.

We are patiently waiting for the day when we shall break ground for our new house. No girls will be happier than we when we move into that new house! We have the blue prints of the interior and it is going to be a dandy.

We have recently been honored by having our province president, Lois Higgins, visit us. She didn't stay very long, but we hope she will come again soon.

The annual circus at Northwestern is to be held on May 1 and 2, so we are busy working on a float to win another cup for the mantel of our new

house. Also, we are preparing for our Fair which is about the biggest thing we put on during the year. It is to be at the Woman's Club and of course we are working to put it over big.

When the girls return from their Easter vacation, we shall have installation of officers, for we have elected our leaders for the coming year. We certainly shall miss our seniors who are leaving us this year. Nine of our girls graduate. As this is the last issue of *THE LAMP* until next fall, we'll say goodbye till next time.

Our chapter is mourning the loss of Berta Glanville, a senior, who passed away on March 22, after a prolonged illness.

"I cannot say, and I will not say that she is dead. She is just away.

With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand, she has wandered into an unknown land,

And left us dreaming how very fair it needs must be since she lingers there. Think of her still as the same I say;

She is not dead, she is just away!"—JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

HARRIET GORBY, *editor*.

ANNETTE MAYHEW, *president*.

### ALPHA BETA—University of Illinois

The first two months of the new semester seem to have gone by on wings. The first thing we knew six week exams had come and gone and now Easter is in sight. We started out the new semester right, at least socially so, by giving our annual formal dinner dance on St. Valentine's Day at the Champaign Country Club. In honor of the day we had the room decorated with many hearts and a few of the girls wore theirs on their arms. It was a wonderful dance and we all came home quite thrilled. On March 21 we gave a sponsor party in the form of a tea dance for our company of engineers from the R.O.T.C. We entertained them from three o'clock until five and there were actually enough men to go around.

Initiation was March 14 and we were able to initiate all of our pledges. Thirteen new members make quite a difference. Initiation banquet was the next day at one o'clock. It wasn't hard to tell where our new members were to sit, for at their places were lovely corsages. Helen Zick, our president of last semester, was toastmistress and toasts were given by a representative from each class. All of the town alumnae were there.

Mildred Lingenfelter has been pledged to Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity. Three of our girls made the new Woman's League Orchestra that is just forming, Mildred Lingenfelter, saxophone, Marie Threlkeld, piano, and Myrtle Olsen, drums. Marie has also been made co-director. This orchestra will play at all Big Sister parties and Women's League Inter-Illini parties. Norma Sparks and Julia Fairfield have been pledged to the Wesley Players, a dramatic club.

This Saturday we are having a rummage sale.



The Woman's Athletic Association is holding a convention here this week and Lucille Crowell of Alpha chapter is one of our guests. Evelyn Nelson, '28, has just been initiated into the organization.

MARY McCULLOUGH, *editor*.

ETHEL MORTENSEN, *president*.

#### ALPHA GAMMA—University of Alabama

After mid-term exams were over, the newly initiated girls gave a delightful bridge party in honor of the old members. The scene of the party was our fraternity rooms which were beautifully decorated in Delta Zeta colors and Killarney roses. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening by everyone.

At last the beautiful, warm, sunny days of spring have arrived. Oh, the hiking, golfing, tennis, boating and fun we are having together! Even a few of us have ventured down to the lake and plunged in for a few minutes' swim.

Don't think that we are spending all of our time in playing. We are working real hard nowadays selling candy, having rummage sales and doing lots of things to make money for our building fund. We gave a big benefit bridge party recently in the home of Mrs. Champ Pickin, one of our patronesses, and it proved to be a very successful and profitable affair.

Our constant thoughts are of a house and we are determined to have one. "Where there is a will, there is a way"—so we hope that in our next letter we shall be able to tell you that Alpha Gamma has a beautiful new home down at 'Bama.

DAISY FLIPPEN, *editor*.

AUGUSTA PARR, *president*.

#### ALPHA DELTA—George Washington University

So many things have happened since the last issue of THE LAMP that I hardly know where to start.

In the first place we are all very much excited over the marriage of Annette Steel, the first president of Alpha Delta chapter, to John Ladd, who is the brother of Dorothy Ladd, another Alpha Delta girl. The wedding is to take place in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, on Monday April 13, and we are making great plans for a number of us to motor up from Washington.

It was in honor of this occasion that the alumnae and active chapters joined in giving a surprise shower to the bride-elect on March 10 in the chapter room. Annette arrived for what she thought was an alumnae meeting and showed her surprise very plainly when she opened the door and found a roomful of girls. We opened the ceremonies of the evening by having her sit on a cushion in the center of the room and receive a

shower of paper rose petals from a pink crêpe paper umbrella suspended from the ceiling. We were now ready for the principal event of the evening so we gathered in a circle and oh'd and ah'd to our hearts' content while Annette unwrapped and displayed her beautiful gifts. After we had admired everything sufficiently and each one had decided that she must get married if only to have a shower, refreshments were served. For favors we had white peanut cups with wedding bells tied to the handles. We closed the evening with some Delta Zeta songs, among which was the new song written by the Zeta pledges to the tune of "Doodle-Dee-Doo" which has made a great hit with the girls of our chapter.

The pledges of Delta Zeta entertained the members of the active chapter with a very original and highly entertaining vaudeville show on Saturday March 21. They opened the program with an act in which they came in dressed like goats and sang a goat song. This skit was followed by a play, jokes on the initiated girls and other song numbers and they closed the entertainment by singing the "Rose Song" dressed in rose and green crêpe paper costumes.

We initiated nine girls on Saturday March 28 and on the following Tuesday a banquet was held in their honor at the Burlington Hotel. The table was very attractively decorated, rose and green being the color scheme. For a centerpiece there was a large Delta Zeta rose basket which Mrs. Finney, the mother of one of our girls, made for us. The table presented a very beautiful spectacle with the large candles shining down its full length and all around the small candles burning in the Delta Zeta incense lamps which each sorority mother gave to her daughter. An added attractiveness was given to the table by our president, Vera Stafford, and our toastmistress, Martha Morgan, who made a charming picture as they sat at either end of the table. It surely gave us a thrill to look around the table and see so many new faces and realize that these girls really belong to us now, and that they are going to travel with us on our "Delta Zeta Ship," as our toastmistress expressed it, throughout the coming years.

We wish that all our Delta Zeta sisters could come to Washington and see our cherry blossoms. They have just come out and they certainly are beautiful.

OLIVE CHASE, *editor.*

VERA L. STAFFORD, *president.*

#### ALPHA EPSILON—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College

On February 14 the Delta Zeta home appeared much like a fairy's house. At eight-thirty the music started and the dancers, clad in an array of costumes in keeping with the day, promenaded under a ceiling hanging with hearts and cupids. At good night time all present had expressed their feelings and we were assured that our house dance had been a success.

Mrs. Sullivan, from Lambda, arrived on the noon train on March 31 for



an official inspection of our chapter. We feel that these visits strengthen our link greatly in the national chain.

During the Oklahoma state meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club here, we met a new friend, Lois Chalmers, a Delta Zeta from Beta chapter who is now located in Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

At our last meeting we decided to do our little bit for Delta Zeta Community Center. The committee appointed placed a large green basket in the hall with the inscription on it, "Help Delta Zeta Community Center." We now have a basket full of useful things to send to Vest.

Desiring closer association, Alpha Epsilon decided to have all members and pledges meet at the chapter house every Tuesday evening. A plate lunch is served and meetings are held immediately afterward. This plan has worked splendidly.

Nine seniors leave the fold of Alpha Epsilon this year.

Only two more months of college—we can hardly realize it! But won't it be a grand and glorious feelin'?

CATA FARISS, *acting editor.*

VERA VANDENBURGH, *president.*

### ALPHA ZETA—Adelphi College

Much as we do love to write LAMP letters, we must admit that it is hard to settle down and write one just at present; perhaps it's that proverbial lazy spring feeling which one always gets at this time of the year calling one to put aside work and just loaf.

However, we refuse to surrender to this soporific atmosphere, so we shall away to the task before us.

Overwhelming events have occurred since our last epistle. First of all, we have a real honest-to-goodness infant prodigy in our midst. We pledged it recently and it's doing wonders. We put this first, because we are immensely proud of her.

Another illustrious occasion!—Our faculty tea—and BIG SURPRISE. Professors really do devour other substances than Milton's "Areopagitica" or Einstein's "Theory of Relativity."

At last Alpha Zeta has devised a novel educational system for its initiates. The fraternity mothers took their children to a Broadway show where they learned much beside the geography of the Bahamas. Yes, you guessed it—*Quarantine*.

The children, not to be outdone, took their mothers to a screamingly funny comedy *White Collars*. This was followed by a tea at the famous Alice Foote McDougall's.

At present we are looking forward to a pleasant afternoon with the New York Alumnae Association. We feel this will be a good opportunity to become acquainted with our sisters in the various chapters of the province who are visiting in New York.

Thoughts of the approaching vacation overwhelm us and, feeling that we have already overworked our much abused brain, we end with a sigh of relief this faithful record of past events.

JOSEPHINE SÁNCHEZ, *editor*.

HELEN JEAN ROSS, *president*.

### ALPHA ETA—University of Michigan

Spring has come to the Michigan campus at last and if we were all poets, we would pen many lines on the glories of the season. But we are not poets, just Alpha Eta co-eds, bubbling over with joy at the signs of spring which we want to tell you all about.

Shall I get an ensemble or a Prince of Wales, seems to be the question that pervades the house, and when girls talk about clothes, never hesitate to announce that spring *is* here. WE suggest the ensemble, however, for that is just the way Alpha Eta girls do things. Only tonight we all went to the annual basketball banquet given by the Women's Athletic Association at Barbour Gym.

Perhaps house cleaning is the next best sign of spring and should you meet one of the girls on the back stairs with several garments over her arm, don't be alarmed for in the basement we have a box for just such things and very soon we are going to send them to Caney Creek. Caney Creek gets our pennies, too, for in the hall we have a small can which speaks in black letters to every passerby, "ALPHA ETA PENNIES FOR CANEY CREEK."

Perhaps you won't be too chilly, girls, during this nice warm weather, if we take you back to March 7, for that was a big day for us. At one o'clock on Saturday afternoon we began by pledging four girls. Directly after that followed as impressive an initiation service as we have ever witnessed, and we are proud to say that six new Alpha Etas are holding high the flame of the Delta Zeta lamp. At six o'clock we went to one of the private dining rooms of the Michigan Union for our initiation banquet. We were happy that so many of our "alums" could be with us at that time.

Since initiation we have been rushing and now we have ten pledges. The active chapter is happy to announce here, too, the affiliation of Elizabeth Torango, of Alpha Gamma chapter. Our pledges and initiates gave a pledge tea on March 19 which proved very much of a success.

Our informal spring party is planned for April 3. We shall give it in one of the private ballrooms of the Union and everyone is anxiously waiting for Friday to come. If it were a few days later we could tell you all about it but the pledges are entertaining us and we only know that we are going to have an awfully good time.

The surest sign of spring I've nearly forgotten to mention, but perhaps you have guessed already that we had an announcement party given by Eudora Begole and little cards hidden in daffodil covered napkins told us that George Wood is the lucky man.



By this time next week we shall be laying aside our books and fountain pens with glee for we are already singing:

"SIX more days 'til vacation  
Then we'll go to the station  
Back to civilization.  
The train will carry us there."

SARITA DAVIS, *editor*.

THYRA SHEFFIELD, *president*.

### ALPHA THETA—University of Kentucky

Time does fly! I think I deserve special recognition for discovering the above phenomenon. But honestly, it doesn't seem possible that June can be so soon facing us, with graduation for some, and that half-glad-mostly-sad feeling that accompanies it. Alpha Theta loses seven seniors this year but they can't be really counted as lost because most of them will remain in Lexington and in near-by towns.

We were very successful in our mid-semester rushing, pledging four darling girls who were much coveted by other fraternities.

Our first semester pledges gave us such a cute little surprise party that I must tell you about it. A week before initiation they were asked to come before fraternity meeting and entertain the active girls. We expected the usual "song-jig-or-story" affair, and were completely mystified when they told us to don hats and coats. This we did with some reluctance because we were keeping out a weather eye and didn't mean to let the goats get our "goats," as it were. There was a cold drizzle of rain and some of us had the idea that we were going to be led around several blocks in the rain all to no purpose, except perhaps for the wreaking of some one's revenge. Instead, they packed us into cars like so many sardines, and when Katherine DeMint joined the crowd a few doors up the street with a most mysterious something bulging under her coat (it later proved to be phonograph records) we gave it up and decided to take our medicine, if such it proved to be, in good sport. Well, when we stopped in front of Alice Young's house we just knew it was going to be something lovely—and it was. A real Delta Zeta party with lots of fun and dancing. Everybody declared in a breath that these were the very nicest goats the chapter had ever had, which made some of the rest of us who were pledged last year feel a bit uncomfortable.

On the Saturday following initiation we entertained at the chapter house with a tea in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, our Big Sister, and the initiates, and to which the mothers and patronesses were especially invited.

March 28 we entertained at the Phoenix Hotel with our formal dance which was the success of all successes. The rose motif was carried out in the decorations and made a perfectly beautiful ballroom. We were happy to have as our guests at the dance Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, Alpha, and Marion Parker and Ruth Rousebush, also from Miami chapter, and

Ruth Shepherd and Katherine Lyman of Xi chapter. The dance was pronounced by "connoisseurs" to be the best one of the season. There's always something about a Delta Zeta party that the others don't have; don't you think so?

MARY ELIZABETH DEPEW *editor*.

SARAH THORN, *president*.

#### ALPHA IOTA—University of Southern California

Well, here we are in the midst of a semester and the beginning of spring after a very successful rush season. We are looking eagerly forward to spring parties, but first I must tell you about some of our rush affairs.

The first day we had a very cleverly arranged Boston Tea Party at noon. A great big old-fashioned boat held the center of the table and little bags of sachet were the favors. You see they represented the tea. Our cook fixed up a most delicious dish of baked beans and brown bread, besides relishes, salad and dessert.

Another unique affair was given by our pledges at the home of our president, Yvonne McFadden, at Santa Monica Beach, about fifteen miles out of the city. We were to imagine ourselves in Hawaii. This was not so hard to do, as we were entertained by music and songs enacted by some of our pledges dressed in representative costumes. Refreshments and favors also reminded us of the tropical land as they were composed of pineapple salad, sandwiches and ice cream and cake, also a fruit drink.

After all of our parties were over we, with trembling and fast beating hearts, awaited the news of acceptance or refusal. To our overwhelming joy our five bids were accepted and we now have five new and adorable pledges.

Everyone is anxiously awaiting spring vacation, which is April 3-11. During this time there will be rest (?) from studies, but more—a wonderful beach party.

Oh, yes! and the junior prom was on Friday, March 27, at the Biltmore, the newest and most artistic hotel in the city. The music was furnished by our best orchestra.

Initiation is soon to take place, and we shall have more worthy girls wearing our lamps.

Nominations were last week, and next week we shall have elections.

Yvonne and I will bid you goodbye and let our successors tell you the news hereafter.

JEAN DELAVAN, *editor*.

YVONNE MCFADDEN, *president*.

#### ALPHA KAPPA—Syracuse University

Alpha Kappa girls are so busy just now that it is difficult for us to tell you in any organized way just what we have been doing.



First of all comes initiation, which will be held the last part of this week. At our initiation banquet, we shall also celebrate the first anniversary of our installation as a chapter of Delta Zeta.

Three days afterward spring vacation commences, and the time will fly fast until April 18 when we shall hold our spring formal at the Onondaga Hotel.

Odd moments will find us selling tickets for the movies, since we are raising money for our house fund by means of a benefit movie.

House hunting is one of the chief occupations of our girls this spring, but as yet nothing satisfactory has been found.

Our pledges showed that they were accomplished hostesses at a delightful St. Patrick's Day party which they gave for the active girls.

At mock initiation they also showed that they could be real entertainers, much to the enjoyment of the girls.

It seems rather early to say goodbye until next fall, but since this is the last issue of THE LAMP, I suppose that it's the only thing to do.

MARGUERITE RISLEY, *editor*.

MILDRED CURTISS, *president*.

#### ALPHA LAMBDA—University of Colorado

From the tumult of another examination week the Alpha Lambda girls have just emerged, and are now beginning the final quarter of the year. Last quarter we placed third among the sororities in averages, and we are hoping to do even better this next quarter.

But let us go back to some of our affairs of the past quarter. We held our initiation the last week-end in January for thirteen pledges. That sounds like the proverbial unlucky number, but I am sure if you could see the "peppy bunch" of girls that we took in you all would say that it was just the opposite for us. Following the initiation, two weeks later on February 14, we gave our formal dance of the winter at the Boulderado Hotel. It was a Valentine dinner dance, and the colors red and white were used in table decorations and dance programs. Ginsburg's orchestra, one of the best in Denver, furnished the music for the dance. We are now looking forward to our spring dance which we are planning to give the first part of May.

A mothers' club has been organized which meets once a month at the various homes, and we are hoping that the mothers will be able to help us a great deal in our work.

We are expecting the national inspector to inspect this chapter within a few days, and we are eagerly looking forward to her visit. Our new officers will probably be installed during her stay with us.

Alpha Lambda chapter sends her love to all sister chapters and wishes for them a happy and pleasant summer vacation.

FLORENCE GOURE, *editor*.

## ALPHA MU—St. Lawrence University

Three cheers! Spring has finally arrived at Canton. We are now ready for outdoor sports—baseball, canoeing, hiking, lacrosse and track.

Initiation and initiatory banquets of all the fraternities and sororities are over now on the Hill. Delta Zeta held its initiatory banquet on March 5. The entire scheme was carried out in rose and green, the initiates being dressed in rosebud costumes made of crêpe paper. As it is a custom at St. Lawrence for the different factions to serenade the initiates I am sending a picture of them as they looked that night.

We held an informal valentine house party on February 14. The house was trimmed with red and white streamers from which hung many hearts and the refreshments were in harmony with the decorations.

Alpha Mu is looking forward to the pleasure that we shall have next fall in our new house which we have purchased. It is located about a ten minutes' walk from the campus. The building is a three-story wooden structure and on the first floor are two large fireplaces—one in the parlor and the other in the den. The second floor will be used for study rooms and the third floor as a dormitory.

Tonight after chapter meeting we are to have a hobo party. Each one is to dress in the oldest and worst clothes she can find and we are anticipating a good time.

This Thursday night the girls' debating team competes with Syracuse University. Margaret Gollaher is representing us.

College closes for Easter vacation on April 7, and everyone is looking forward to going home to spend a week's vacation. When we return it will be only six weeks before finals.

We did carry out our aim of passing one hundred per cent strong in our mid-year finals as you remember I said we would in our last report.

GLADYS MOUNTT, *president.*

BERNICE MCGILL, *editor.*

## ALPHA NU—Butler College

Everyone in Alpha Nu has heaved a sigh of relief because mid-semesters were just over and spring vacation is here at last. The editor dares not fill space with any unnecessary words for fear she will fail to inform you of the innumerable activities that Alpha Nu has been doing. Things at our house went off with a bang this semester. To begin with we initiated four girls and pledged three more.

Phyllis Nordstrom and Lee Zwickle, two of our enterprising freshmen, had important rôles in the dramatic club play, *The Whole Town Is Talking*, and indeed it still is, and probably will for sometime, the play having been judged the best that the Butler Dramatic Club had ever given.

Frances Quirk won another laurel for herself when she was initiated into Phi Delta Phi, a national honorary on the campus for the promotion of



a friendly spirit between the organized and the unorganized groups. However, the most thrilling event of the spring was the Delta Zeta state luncheon and dance. All Indiana chapters will surely agree that it was a very peppy affair lasting from twelve noon to twelve p.m. Alpha Nu chapter won a plaque with the Delta Zeta coat of arms on it, for having the largest percentage of their alumni belonging to their chapter alumni association. The dance committee surely gave us a treat when they secured a certain famous orchestra in Hoosierland: namely, Pollard's. The latter more than fulfilled all expectations.

On Sunday afternoon, March 22, Alpha Nu gave a Shamrock tea at the chapter house for the Indianapolis alumni and all Delta Zetas who had attended the state luncheon and dance. On April 4, we are going to give a rummage sale. Due to the fact that there are so many organizations on the campus, the committee for senior vaudeville decreed that only eight out of sixteen organizations could give a stunt this year. Elimination try-outs were held and Delta Zeta was among the lucky eight who were chosen. At present we are working hard on our stunt for Geneva Stunt Day, when we hope to win the silver cup.

Best wishes to all Delta Zetas for a successful spring term.

Sincerely,

HELEN L. KERR, *editor*.

LOUISE RUNDELL, *president*.

#### ALPHA XI—Randolph-Macon Woman's College

March 7 was pledge day at Randolph-Macon, and a very exciting time, indeed. Not only were our own promisees to be pledged to Delta Zeta, but we had the privilege also of bidding some freshmen who had not been promised before. Our chapter sent bids to three additional girls and we already had five, so now we can boast of eight splendid pledges.

The pledge service was at six o'clock and at nine o'clock we had our annual banquet at the Virginian Hotel. We had learned that Helen Koerner, a Delta Zeta from Beta chapter, was teaching at Hollins College which is about sixty miles from here, so we invited her over for the day. It was so much pleasure to have her, especially since our chapter is the only one in the state and we seldom have the privilege of entertaining other Delta Zetas. Our banquet was a great success. The tables were arranged like a Delta and the colors were carried out in decorations and place cards. The favors were silver bracelets with Delta Zeta engraved upon them. The toast scheme was Delta Zeta Utopia and the president of the chapter acted as toastmistress. The most fun of all came after the banquet when we called upon our newly pledged freshmen to entertain us. They were all good sports and pretended to enjoy the occasion as much as we did. It was quite a thrill to return in the wee small hours when the majority on campus were sleeping peacefully.

Our chapter has had reason to rejoice exceedingly since March 20 when two of our members participated in the annual triangular debate which is our only intercollegiate activity. The president, Bowers MacKorell, debated against Sophie-Newcomb in Louisiana, and Susie Cobbs, a sophomore, debated here against Agnes-Scott. Both are splendid debaters, and Bowers has been on the team for four years. Randolph-Macon won the decision at both colleges and when the bell rang after midnight to let everyone know of the victory in Louisiana, a great snake dance accompanied by shouts and yells was "pulled off" on the campus. Needless to say, Alpha Xi is still overjoyed for two of the four debaters were Delta Zetas.

Now that spring is here we are enjoying our house more than ever. We have planted shrubbery and some flowers and have done spring cleaning. The warm weather has made it possible to use the house more and we are getting to be together more than ever.

On April 9 our Easter vacation begins. We have a week then and it will be only six weeks after we return until commencement. It seems hardly possible that the year could be so nearly over.

ANNIE LEE YOUNG, *editor*.

BOWERS MACKORELL, *president*.

#### ALPHA OMICRON—Brenau College

Big pledge day is over and "we are the proudest ones," for we sent eleven bids and received eleven of the smartest and most attractive girls on the campus.

Since I last talked to you, dear Delta Zeta sisters, we have had our student government and honorary sorority elections and I am proud to say that we are represented in each by one or more girls with the exception of Mu Phi Epsilon. In these elections not only did our girls receive honors, but our pledges were also represented. Evelyn Fritz was elected to Zeta Phi Eta and Ruth Ann Stovall was elected associate editor of the annual. Of our old girls, Ruth Stoner and Thelma Peterson were made members of Phi Beta Sigma, the honorary literary sorority of this college.

At a recent congress of the International Relations Club, Thelma was elected to the presidency of the Southern Division of that body. She was also chosen as the most intellectual girl on the campus, and at the same time Pearl Jones was selected as the most athletic.

With the excitement of pledge day over, we have only one more thrilling event before examinations, that is "Little Commencement," which consists of three days of field day events, class day exercises, lectures and social affairs. I wish you might pay us a visit at this time, so we might show you how pretty Brenau is, and best of all, our Delta Zeta lodge.

MARIE NEWSON, *editor*.

LEAH BETH CONNER, *president*.



## ALPHA PI—Howard College

"Just as most buds will in the spring"—"buds," because Alpha Pi will be celebrating its first birthday in just a few days. The Delta Zetas at Howard are bursting forth with many new and interesting ideas which are not being suppressed one bit when it comes to social affairs, and although I am a new reporter and 'most scared out of my wits, I'll try to gather them long enough to tell you just a few of the things Alpha Pi has been doing.

We have been so enthusiastic over our first real initiation! We initiated our six pledges last week and I don't think there has ever been a more beautiful or impressive ceremony. Then the fun—for the following night came our initiation banquet at the Tutwiler. The private dining room was beautiful, all bedecked with spring flowers and Delta Zeta colors. Some of the girls brought along their banjo-ukes and many Delta Zeta songs and clever toasts were enjoyed all evening. Daisy Hoover was our witty little toastmistress.

Just before St. Valentine's Day the pledges entertained the active members with a most unique affair. St. Valentine's Day seems away off now but it was such a darling affair that I can't refrain from telling you of it. Just "lend me your ears," girls. It was a "boyless dance" with plenty of real "jelly beans," however, because half of our girls dressed as boys with their slicked down, "patent leather" hair, "jelly" hats, sack overcoats and balloon trousers. With all this we had a lot of rather enviable "sheiks."

Besides the aforesaid "sheiks," we had all the other necessities of a dance, such as a grand orchestra, delicious sandwiches and punch, cake, salted almonds and mints. When "circle" was called our president was led to the center of the floor and presented with a large heart-shaped box of candy. At a late hour, our real boys came and "one more grand finale was had"!

Numerous other social occasions could be described but I must tell you of some of the more important things. We are proud of our wonderful showing made in the recent "Who's Who" election held at Howard. Eugenia Perry was elected the prettiest girl; Elizabeth Sadler the best Howard supporter and best "all-round"; Claude Mae Hoover the most youthful, and Ivie Pearl Ray the best musician.

Alpha Pi is now boasting of two lovely new patronesses, Mrs. McPearson, the mother of one of our girls, and Mrs. Newson, an Alpha Gamma mother. Her two daughters are Sara and Marie Newson, Alpha Gamma and Alpha Omicron, respectively.

Although we are mighty proud of representation on the honor roll we are all working hard to have a better next time.

A buffet supper comes next for a wonderful group of boys who have made Pi Kappa Phi, but I will wait until our next letter so I can tell you all about it."

Yours in Delta Zeta,

MARY LOU MARTIN, *editor.*

DAISY HOOVER, *president.*

## ALPHA RHO—Ohio Wesleyan University

We at Ohio Wesleyan University are very happy to announce to Delta Zeta that as a result of rush week we have four fine pledges. Rush week this year was very strenuous as this was our first rushing with nationals on the campus. Mrs. K. Crawford, secretary of Gamma Province, was here through the whole week helping us choose and rush our girls. Our first party was a valentine bridge. Several stunts, such as "My Dream Girl," were put on. Our second party was a formal tea dance at the home of one of the university professors. About twelve girls from the Theta chapter were up for this party to assist us. We feel very proud of the results of our first Delta Zeta rushing.

The week-end of February 23 we held our second initiation for three sophomores and three alumnae of our local chapter. Our initiation was held in one of our local churches. In the evening our formal initiation banquet was held in one of the Delaware tea rooms. We were very happy to initiate these three alumnae as we feel they will be a real addition to Delta Zeta.

We have just completed furnishing our room in the Panhellenic house. Last Monday night we held our first chapter meeting there and felt almost as proud as if it were a real sorority house.

Our "preps" gave the actives their first pledge party on St. Patrick's Day. We actives wanted to see just how much initiative and ability our "preps" have and are surely very much pleased with their first party.

Plans are being made for our second semester dance which we hope will be as successful as our first Delta Zeta dance.

Yours in Delta Zeta,

VIRGINIA B. FLEMING, *editor*.

MARGARET JOHNSTON, *president*.

## ALPHA SIGMA—Florida State College for Women

"All things come to those who wait—and wait long enough." But when the "thing" in question is the wearing of the Delta Zeta diamond and four pearls, our thirteen initiates unite in saying that their wait was well rewarded and as a result, on Sunday, March 22, thirteen new pins were very evident.

Next? Oh, yes! The pledge luncheon given at the Dutch Kitchen on George Washington's birthday. The tables were adorably decorated with the proverbial hatchets, cherry trees, cocked hats and flags and a delicious four-course luncheon served. Afterwards we enjoyed a picture at Daffins but not until fifteen good loud "Rahs" had been given for the pledges of Alpha Sigma.

Then we've had our share of spring artist recitals, musicales, minstrels and student recitals. In the latter, Mildred Bullock, Madge Rivers and Miriam Johnson (pledge) our B.M's., have represented the chapter—to their credit and ours. Our little Martee (Mary Cornelia Saunders) gave



her expression recital. It was grand and we're so proud of her! Delta Zeta, too, took part in spring athletics, hockey and track, so you see each of us has been busy in her own way.

Next week-end we have training camp out at Lake Bradford. This week-end is given over for the training of next year's Y. W. cabinet and the girls who are fortunate enough to attend are looking forward to it. They are Mim Harris, secretary of Y.W., Martee Saunders, "E" Cartmel and M. C. Logan.

Can you realize that spring is here? It isn't so hard for us to do, for everything here fairly breathes spring and our campus is the prettiest place in the world. Yes, you'd think so too if you could see it—all green and covered with flowers, dogwood, azalias, wisteria, pansies and roses. (I'd give anything to be a poet, but I'm not, so will have to suffice with prosy prose.)

Just think! This will be the last letter 'til next September and in the meantime graduation takes place.

Goodbye little LAMP and the best of luck to Delta Zetas everywhere.

ELIZABETH G. CARTMEL, *editor*.

ANNIE FLAGG WILDER, *president*.

#### ALPHA TAU—University of Texas

Alpha Tau, as well as all of Texas University, is beginning to feel natural again after a siege of winter term exams which lasted for a week. Of course we all had to keep up the old tradition and do our part of worrying and then find that we had passed—but it seems to have been the style this past term.

So much has happened since our last letter that I shall start at the beginning and try to tell you everything of interest. Soon after I wrote you, our first woman governor, "Ma" Ferguson, was inaugurated. Interest was at the very highest pitch everywhere to see and hear the "first lady of the land." Entertainments of all kinds were planned, the most important of these being the inaugural ball. Our chapter felt quite honored since one of our pledges, Johnnie Odom, was a member of the house party. The ball was quite elaborate and several of our girls attended, but we were not all so honored as Johnnie!

One week late in January we were sitting rather quietly in our regular Tuesday meeting when someone came to the door. We were shocked and agreeably surprised when we opened the door to find Mrs. Malott. We were so glad to have her and her mother, father and sister with us for dinner and a visit which was entirely too short.

Since Christmas we have added two lovely girls to our chapter, first Katie, then Hazel—and they are both attractive and capable girls. This past week we had a bridge party and dinner at the chapter house. We are planning more rush parties for this term and hope to be able to announce more pledges to you later.

Miriam Landrum, our faculty representative, has composed a song for Alpha Tau and we are sending the words so that you may share them with us.

Clara Carlisle, a graduate of last year and our Big Sister, spent this past week-end with us and we enjoyed her pleasant and interesting visit. She is teaching in the College of Incarnate Word, San Antonio. We are looking forward to more visits this spring from members of our alumnae.

Mrs. Frederick Smith, our province president, is going to inspect our chapter this week-end and we have been busy trying to plan all we would like to do in such a short time. She will arrive here on Friday night and can only stay until Monday so we shall have something to do every minute while she is here. On Saturday afternoon the actives and pledges are planning to give a tea at the Faculty Club, honoring Mrs. Smith.

We regret very much that we do not have a group picture of our seniors for this year, but who in the world can take a snapshot when it stays cloudy all the time? We have six seniors who expect to receive their degrees in June.

A great deal of interest is now being shown over baseball, and the most of the "fans" find it much more interesting than cross-word puzzles.

DOROTHY MIMS, *editor.*

JANET STARK, *president.*

#### ALPHA UPSILON—University of Maine

Vacation time has come at the University of Maine and we feel as though we deserve it, too. For the past two weeks we have done little else but dig for mid-semester exams. They are over now, and after vacation we'll know our ranks. Fraternity exam came last Monday evening. When the time came to take it, I think I could say the chapter roll backward or forward (even then I made some mistakes), but I fear I could not say it now, anyway. It is over and we all passed safely and soundly.

On February 14 we initiated four girls, Edith Merchant, Ruth Morse, Alice Arnold and Louise Ayer. Mrs. Edith Holton, our Big Sister, was with us for this, our first initiation. In the evening we held our annual banquet at the "Elms," the same place in which our installation banquet was held last fall, with Emily Pendleton as toastmistress. The initiates, patronesses and seniors were each called upon to speak and Mrs. Hilton gave us a little "big sisterly advice." Needless to say we all enjoyed the banquet very much.

Several of our members are planning to attend the district convention this summer. This will be our first experience at any Delta Zeta gathering, and we are looking forward to meeting more of our Delta Zeta sisters.

The varsity letters and numerals won thus far this year in athletics by the women were awarded on March 26. Two Delta Zeta girls, Amy Adams and Edith Merchant, won their letter in field hockey, and Harriet Page won her numerals in class basketball. More may win them before the year is over.

ANNETTE MATTHEWS, *editor.*

ANNIE FULLER, *president.*



## DELTA ZETA FASHION NOTES

by "Lamplight"

SKIRTS will be short this season; sometimes scant as well, but

"LAMP" SUBSCRIPTIONS will be worn long; life-length most highly favored. To be in the very forefront of the mode, these should also be made full!

Among those who lead in this highly becoming style we see Delta Zetas as follows:

Alphas .....	6	Rhos .....	6
Betas .....	3	Sigmas .....	2
Deltas .....	17	Taus .....	6
Epsilons .....	7	Upsilon .....	17
Zetas .....	3	Phis .....	3
Etas .....	1	Chis .....	2
Thetas .....	1	Psis .....	1
Iotas .....	4	A A's .....	2
Kappas .....	2	A B's .....	6
Lambdas .....	8	A Γ's .....	5
Mus .....	5	A Δ's .....	1
Nus .....	6	A E's .....	4
Xis .....	1	A Z's .....	1
Omicrons .....	2	A H's .....	10
Pis .....	5	A I's .....	7

Nice little procession, but could be longer! Some chapters are altogether too far behind the style; and such an inexpensive vogue; only \$25.00 for the most elite length!

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Full name, please

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I was initiated into ..... Chapter, .....  
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(If you know some interesting bit of news concerning  
any member or chapter, or any college, which has not  
appeared in THE LAMP, or if *you* are doing some interest-  
ingly different sort of work, or your particular brand  
of fun would make good reading—Jot it Down, and send  
it to The Editor.)

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Delta Zeta will issue a new directory of membership this spring, the first since the 1919 edition. Members are listed alphabetically, geographically and according to chapters. A directory of the fraternity officers and of the province divisions is also given as well as the dates of founding, and the permanent addresses of the college chapters. —*Banta's Greek Exchange*.



# Delta Zeta Fraternity

Founded at Miami University October 24, 1902

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

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*Historian*.....GRACE E. MASON  
1340 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

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(To be appointed.)

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Constance Stegenga, 120 Hitchcock, Alpena, Mich.

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Mrs. Leah McIntyre Rearden, 302 Physicians Bldg., Sacramento, Cal.

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Florence L. Becker, Liberty, N. Y.

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Beulah Nelson, Cashmere, Wash.

Convention: June, 1926—Berkeley, Cal. Mu Chapter hostesses

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ALPHA PI—Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.

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THETA—Ohio University, Columbus, Ohio.

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PI—Eureka College, Eureka, Ill.

TAU—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

UPSILON—University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. Dak.

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Treasurer—Harriet Gorby, 1211 Main St., Evanston.

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Published Quar-  
terly in January,  
April, July and  
October. Price  
\$2.00 per year.

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*The Collegiate Press*  
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MENASHA, WISCONSIN