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ALPHA PSI CHAPTER—SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY



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History of Southern Methodist University

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY was established in 1915 by the General Conference of Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, of the Methodist Church South. It is located at University Park, a suburban residential section of Dallas, the largest city in Texas and one of the largest commercial and industrial cities in the Southwest.

The University grant consists of six hundred acres, one hundred and thirty of which are reserved for the campus. The architectural design of the buildings is Georgian Colonial. The academic buildings are Dallas Hall, Kirby Theological Building, McFarlin Auditorium, Hyer Hall of Physics, the Gymnasium, and three buildings housing the School of Commerce, the School of Architecture and Engineering, and the Department of Chemistry. Besides these, there are the Woman's Building and three dormitories for men, Rankin Hall, South Hall, and North Hall.

The University now consists of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate School, the School of Journalism, the School of Law, the School of Architecture and Engineering, and the School of Extra-Mural Instruction.

Southern Methodist University has had a steady and phenomenal growth. It opened in 1915 with an enrollment of seven hundred and six students. The present enrollment is approximately three thousand students. The faculty consists of one hundred and thirty-two members.

If the past is a prophecy of the future, Southern Methodist University will be one of the leading universities of the South.

History of Kappa Phi

ON MARCH 12, 1924, the local fraternity, Kappa Phi, was organized at the home of Mrs. Fannie Putcamp Smith, an alumna member of Delta Zeta. A month later the group was officially recognized by the Correlation Committee of Southern Methodist University and by the local Panhellenic.

Throughout the year of 1924-25 and during the fall of the present college year the members of Kappa Phi have endeavored to increase, develop and strengthen the group, keeping always before them the perfecting of an organization that would be worthy of the consideration of Delta Zeta. Under the wise direction of Mrs. Smith and ever encouraged by her generous assistance, the girls have enthusiastically, but carefully, attempted to attain their goal. In selecting members for Kappa Phi, most careful consideration has always been given to their scholarship, social standing and interest in campus activities.

The strength of the local group was especially evident on pledge day, for all bids issued by Kappa Phi were accepted. Although the girls engage in practically all phases of student activity and participate enthusiastically in the social life of the campus, they have consistently maintained their high scholastic standing and last semester made the highest group average at Southern Methodist University.

Kappa Phi has initiated twenty-one girls and now has six pledges.



THE WOMAN'S BUILDING

ALPHA PSI CHAPTER

OUR new chapter, Alpha Psi of Delta Zeta, began two years ago. In the spring of nineteen twenty-four, largely through the efforts of Fannie Putcamp Smith, formerly of Zeta chapter of Delta Zeta, the local Kappa Phi was organized at Southern Methodist University with seven members. At that time there were ten national fraternities for women and six for men at this institution.

Southern Methodist University in its rapid and well directed development is characteristic of the new South, where tremendous latent possibilities are just now beginning to be realized. Starting with very little it has developed now into one of the finest denominational institutions of higher learning in this rapidly developing part of the South. Its beautiful campus of one hundred thirty-two acres and its present enrollment of three thousand students are indicative of the place of honor, respect and service it occupies in this community.

Were there sufficient space in the LAMP, I would love to tell of the graciousness, the irresistible charm and attractiveness of each of the sixteen girls we initiated on February 20. Each is a product of the Southland and upholds its tradition of charming, accomplished gentle women. The preliminary work preparing for installation and pledging the girls had been done by the alumnae before the arrival of Mrs. Malott, who was our installing officer.

On Saturday, February 20, Viola Cassidy, Marie Freund, and Inez Cope met the early morning train and greeted Mrs. Malott, Janet Stark and Mack Garrison, the latter two from Alpha Tau chapter at University of Texas. Alpha Tau is the sponsor of this chapter and Mack Garrison was a charter member of Kappa Phi at Southern Methodist University and then was initiated into Delta Zeta at Texas this year and had the pleasure of returning here the next week and seeing her old chums initiated.

The initiation was held in the charming new home of Mrs. Smith, where we gathered and promptly started at one p.m. The installing officers were Myrtle Graeter Malott, Fannie Putcamp Smith, Ruth Cudmore, Alpha Delta; Helen Boise, Iota; Janet Stark, Alpha Tau; Mack Garrison, Alpha Tau; Pansy Inabnett, Sigma; Betty Carothers Dill, Epsilon, and Lucille Day Miller, Zeta.

The afternoon wore on and we finished in the evening with sixteen girls wearing the lamp with the four pearls. There was a little lull and then at nine P.M. we all gathered at one of Dallas' newest and finest hotels for the banquet. How much I wish I could make you see that table. It was a beautiful sight decorated profusely with roses, sweet peas, and candles. There was a charming Dresden china nut-cup in rose and green and a beautiful corsage of roses and sweet-peas for each one there. The banquet itself was quite delightful. Many telegrams and letters of congratulations from various chapters were read. Viola Cassidy, the president, presided in a most gracious and efficient manner. One by one, we were called upon and had the pleasure of extending our congratulations to the members of the new chapter and assuring them of the pride and joy of Delta Zeta in welcoming them into our fraternity. The newly initiated girls in an effort to express their appreciation for the efficient endeavor of Mrs. Smith in the formation of the chapter, presented her with a beautiful platinum shoulder pin ornamented with the Delta Zeta crest and set with a diamond. It was midnight when we left, all of us happy and proud of the day's accomplishment.

Sunday afternoon was the installation of officers and model business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Malott. Sunday evening we were delightfully entertained at tea at the home of one of the active girls, Susan Scott.

Monday afternoon, the reception was held at the home of one of the patronesses, Mrs. Homer Chapman. The girls received in the living room, sun room, and music room. In the receiving line were Viola Cassidy, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Malott, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Selecman, wife of the president of Southern Methodist University, Mrs. S. J. Hay, Dean of Women, Mrs. John M. Moore, wife of Bishop Moore and one of the patronesses, Janet Stark and Mack Garrison of Alpha Tau chapter. Mrs. Clarence Penniman, another patroness, sang several beautiful selections. In the dining-room tea was poured by one of our own girls, Amanda Preuss Wilson, and by Mrs. W. L. Patton, a patroness of the chapter and sister of our president, Mrs. Coleman. The tea table was beautifully decorated with Killarney roses and green tapers in rose candle holders.

Mrs. Malott stayed until Monday night. She is admired and loved by all of us; we are indeed indebted to her for giving herself so generously to us and hope to have the pleasure of having her with us often.

It is over. We have added a fine group of inspired young women to our organization. They measure up well to the high standards of Delta Zeta. We are proud and confident of their ability to further our cause.



DALLAS HALL

FROM THE FORMER ALPHA PSI GIRLS

WE FEEL that the Alpha Psi girls are the most fortunate girls in the world. "The Gods" have certainly cast kindly glances upon us. Their first great favor was in sending to us Mrs. Smith, whose untiring efforts have been of the greatest benefit in the perfecting of our organization and of our petition.

"Their" next favor was in sending National Panhellenic Congress to Dallas. The night of the Panhellenic Banquet, the Kappa Phi's gathered around the table with Julia Bishop Coleman, Vera Brown Jones, and Rene Sebring-Smith and heard wonderful things about Delta Zeta. When the Fraternity roll was called

every Kappa Phi held tightly onto her chair and prayed fervently that before long she would be able to answer the call of Delta Zeta. It was a happy privilege that we had in knowing so many of the Delta Zeta officers and the memory will linger long in the hearts of the Alpha Psi girls.

Every girl who has been a charter member of her petitioning group will readily understand the joy which the telegram of our acceptance brought to us. And again words fail us—for how can a human interpret in words the *greatest* gift of “the Gods”? Delta Zeta has always been the ultimate goal and now that we are really a part of this great Fraternity, we realize more deeply each day the privilege that is ours. Most great events are followed by a “coming down to earth,” but Delta Zeta is the exception in that it becomes more wonderful all the time. There cannot be a doubt about it—Alpha Psi girls are the most fortunate girls in the world!

INEZ COPE

SHADOWS

Shadows ever-changing to the fancy of the God of the sundust,
Fringed shadows beneath the leafy trees on the dull red pine needles below,
Crimped shadows, wavering with easily-swaying ferns;
Jagged, cracked bits of darkness, lurking beside the twigs,
Snuggling in hidden recesses away from the eager sun.
Waiting, slowly waiting, for the friendly feathery dusk;
Blending then, into the one great shadow of night.

ALICE MUNSON, A Z

HISTORY OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

IN 1890 the Charter of Millsaps College was granted by the legislature of the state of Mississippi. This Charter provided that certain members of the North Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and of the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South should constitute a body corporate and politic by, and under the name of Millsaps College. And that said corporation and the College established by it should be subject to the visitorial powers of said Conferences at all times and the said College, its property and effects should be the property of said Church under the special patronage of said Conference. Thirty-six thousand dollars was appropriated for grounds and buildings. The College opened its doors for the reception of students in 1842.

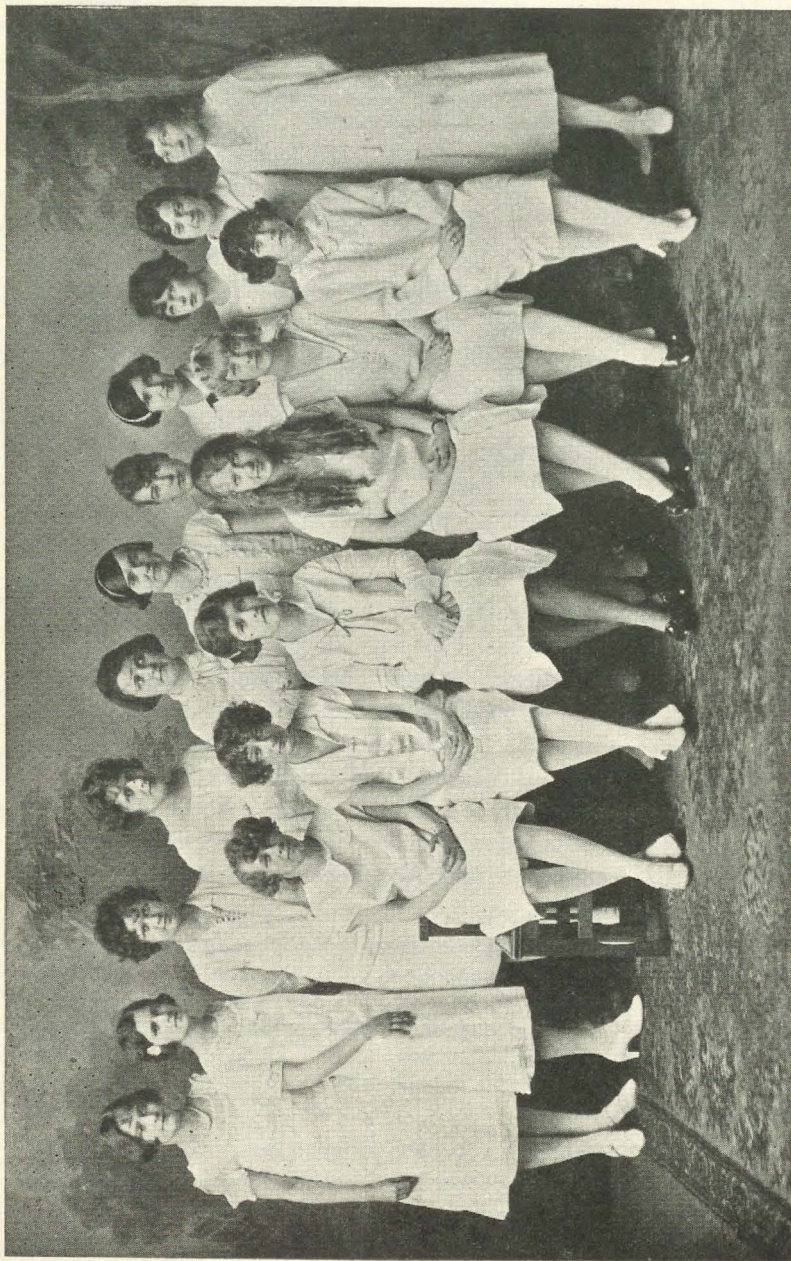
In 1902 Major Millsaps gave the College the property formerly known as Jackson College (\$30,000) and fifty acres adjoining Millsaps College, valued at \$50,000, thus making ample provision for the future expansion of the College. In 1906 the endowment of the College was increased by \$100,000. In 1913 Major Millsaps gave to the College, property on Capitol Street, Jackson, valued at \$150,000, and at his death in 1916 left for the endowment of the College, life insurance to the amount of \$88,000. In 1921 J. M. Burton of Virginia donated \$10,000.

The following statement of the resources of the College, while not inclusive of all its sources of revenue, gives some idea of the solidity of its foundation and furnishes a guarantee of its perpetuity.

Productive endowment, including revenue producing property..	\$651,657.10
Buildings and grounds	360,373.78
Value of Library	15,000.00
Value of Chemical, Physical and Biological apparatus	15,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	15,000.00
Total	\$1,057,030.93

A new \$50,000 library is under construction.

Since 1912 Millsaps College has been a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, a distinction enjoyed by only three other institutions in the state. An important committee of the Association made exhaustive in-



ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER
Millsaps College

quiry into the financial resources of the institution, its courses, the training of its instructors, and the character of its work, and unanimously recommended it for membership. Its degrees are recognized by all institutions of learning as among the best in the land.

Millsaps is co-educational.

Millsaps is located at Jackson, Mississippi, a city of 30,000, the capital of the state and center of political life and the headquarters of the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of the government. The College is located in the northern part of the city on a commanding elevation with a beautiful campus of over a hundred acres.

The Academic School comprises the Departments of Language, Mathematics, Science, History, Social Science, Literature, Philosophy, Education, and Biblical Instruction. In the undergraduate courses of these Departments is comprised the work of the College with the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Sciences; in the graduate course is comprised the work of Graduate Students, with the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science. Sixty-four year-hours are required for B.A. and B.S. degrees.

The tuition for a student at Millsaps is \$110 a year. This does not include laboratory fees. The expenses of living in dormitories, which includes room rent and board, are \$334 a year.

Although Millsaps College, like Randolph-Macon, Duke University, etc., is the property of the Methodist Episcopal Church, it is not sectarian in its policy, but numbers among its patrons members of all denominations.

Perhaps the most potent factors in the College life are the young women's and young men's Christian Associations. Both Associations send yearly delegates to the Southern Students Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. Each organization has its separate officers and nine committees. The Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. membership committees meet all new students at the trains and give desired information concerning the College. The reception committees of both organizations have charge of College stunt night, party for new students and any other entertainments that the Association may choose to give during the year. And so on down the line of committees, the committees of both working in

harmony with each other yet preserving distinct organizations. The Y.W.C.A. has a furnished home of its own on the campus.

The Students Volunteer Band is an organization in active preparation for mission work. Delegates are sent each year to Volunteer Convention, and the College is now represented in the foreign field by a number of efficient missionaries.

Two large halls have been provided for the literary societies organized for the purpose of improvement in debate, declamation, composition, and acquaintance with the methods of deliberative bodies.

Millsaps College is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Association and takes part in all intercollegiate games.

There is an athletic director for boys and one for girls. The athletic directors have supervision of all intercollegiate games.

The boys play intercollegiate games of football, baseball, basketball, and tennis.

The girls play intercollegiate games of basketball and tennis.

A gymnasium and athletic field are provided for the various athletic activities. The college has golf links, tennis courts, track, and baseball grounds. Plans are under way for a stadium.

The student self-government is in operation at Millsaps. In accordance the honor system is used with an Honor Council which is comprised of seven students selected by the student body. Experience has proved that under this system not only has cheating on examinations been lessened, but a spirit of honor and truth has been fostered.

The Purple and White, the college magazine, is published weekly during the session.

There are at present two national literary honorary fraternities on the campus: Chi Delta Phi for girls and Sigma Upsilon for boys. There is also a local scholastic honorary fraternity for both boys and girls—Eta Sigma.

The Girls' Glee Club is a strong organization which makes a tour each year on which it gives a program.

MEN'S NATIONAL FRATERNITIES

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha

Theta Kappa Nu

WOMEN'S NATIONAL FRATERNITIES

Kappa Delta

Phi Mu

HISTORY OF BETA TAU

Influenced by a suggestion of the need of another sorority at Millsaps by members of the faculty and others interested in the College, Sidney Brame, working with Mrs. Wilson, Dean of Women, began in the fall of 1924 to investigate the standing of national sororities and to consider the material of the school which would form a group capable of petitioning for a national. This study of girls who possessed the all-round qualities of high scholarship, ability in leadership, and social standing, continued for several months. A small group was definitely decided upon in December, 1924, as girls who could measure up to the standard. Organization was made of the group of six girls, and Miss Newsom came down to tell us of Delta Zeta. The girls, being greatly interested, officially became a Greek-letter club by name of Beta Tau.

Won by Miss Newsom's personality, her ideals, and standards, the pleasant associations with her, and the inspiration received through letters from Miss Catherine Winters of Florida State College, the group of six girls knew that no national could so interest them as Delta Zeta.

A request for permission to petition Delta Zeta was immediately put in the hands of the faculty committee on fraternities.

Information concerning the group and the fraternity desired by the group were in the petition to the faculty. We were granted the privilege to petition for a chapter of Delta Zeta on March 10, 1925. We were immediately welcomed by the local Panhellenic.

Our group then gave attention to the selection of patrons and patronesses who would be an asset and to girls who measure up to the standards of Delta Zeta. The group publicly announced itself and its patronesses on March 26 at a reception at the Governor's Mansion.

During the spring months the group devoted its energy to building up a name for itself, entertaining its six pledges, and strengthening its position on the campus. The six pledges were initiated April 18, 1925. Soon afterwards, Mrs. Hornung came to see us,

and two of our girls were sent as visitors to the Beta province convention in Birmingham.

During the summer months we continued our meetings, made plans for the coming year, and furnished our club room. On September 8, 1925, we elected new officers for the year 1925-26. Millsaps opened on September 23, 1925.

INSTALLATION OF ALPHA OMEGA OF DELTA ZETA

APRIL 2-6 will always be happy and important days in the memory of the Alpha Omega of Delta Zeta girls, and to those who had a part in the installing of that chapter of Delta Zeta. Long had it been anticipated and beautiful was the realization of the cherished dream of these charter members of Alpha Omega of Delta Zeta.

Jackson, Mississippi, the capital of the state, has all the charm and pleasing atmosphere of the old and the new South. The cordial reception given to Delta Zeta by the patronesses of the local chapter and by the friends in the city will long remain a happy memory.

The installation program began April 2, with pledging. The pinning of the Lamp upon the colors of rose and green over the hearts of the seventeen pledges gave much joy to all and only foretold the greater happiness to come. Examination over and corrected, the pledges and delegates spent a happy evening.

Initiation services took place April 3, at the home of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity which had been so kindly offered to Alpha Omega for this service. The services were concluded in the early afternoon, and never were there seventeen happier Delta Zetas than those of Alpha Omega whose hearts for the first time were beating under the Lamp, the badge of Delta Zeta. The initiated girls were Sidney Brame, Dorothy Alford, Lorene Hill, Kathleen Carmichael, Ann Sanderson, Arlete Talbert, Winnifred Scott, Katherine Tatom, Doris Lanchley, Ida Lee Austin, Mernelle Heuck, Doris Conerley, Eleanor Toomer, Margaret Buchanan, Robbye Dearman Fillingame.

The final installation service was the installation of officers, which took place April 5, at the home of Mrs. Brame, the mother of Sidney and Elizabeth Brame. The installation of officers was

followed by a discussion of fraternity matters which afforded much information for the new members.

The installation services were directed by Edythe Wilson Thoesen, National Secretary of Delta Zeta. She was assisted by Beta province officers, Misses Catherine Winters and Sara Newsom. The splendid realization of beautiful installation may be largely attributed to the large number of representatives from all parts of the province and the different sections of the United States. It was truly a national representation. From Alpha Pi chapter, the sponsoring chapter, were Frances Newman and Elna Almgren, from Sigma chapter were Alma Dodson, Katherine Day, Merle Scarle, Edna McLean, Catherine Winters; from Alpha Sigma chapter were Helen Sutton, Susie Lord, Jeannette Washburn; from Iota chapter Elizabeth and Olive Shaw; from Pi chapter Hazel Bacon; from Alpha Gamma chapter Sara Newsom, and from Lambda chapter Edythe Thoesen. All are agreed that so large a representation affords a great deal that is desired and necessary for a beautiful and fine installation. It reacts with splendid effect to both the representatives and to the newly initiated. It affords a contact which is inspirational to all. We hope that all installations of chapters may have so great and successful work as we feel the installation of Alpha Omega of Delta Zeta was.

SOCIAL SIDE OF INSTALLATION

By EDNA McLEAN, *Sigma*

WE CAME, we saw and were conquered. Literally conquered by the charm and attention our very newest chapter entertained and entranced us with while we were their guests. One by one we arrive from the north, south, farther south and west. There were eight chapters represented, Alpha, Iota, Pi, Lambda, Alpha Pi, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Sigma, and Sigma. Mrs. Thoesen and Miss Winters were here in their official capacity and it was indeed a pleasure for the older girls to renew their acquaintances with their National Secretary and Providence President again.

Thursday night we were met and immediately transported to Belhaven College where Margaret R. Buchanan and the Panhellenic Association entertained for the first arrivals. Beta Tau, now Alpha Omega of Delta Zeta, were presented with an exquisite

basket of pink roses. We were then escorted to the various beautiful homes in which we were given unrestricted privileges.

Friday afternoon the pledge service was held binding Alpha Omega's first vows to Delta Zeta. That night we were entertained at the Theta Kappa Nu House where they held court honoring the visiting delegates. The night train and early morning trains brought more Delta Zetas from Sigma and Alpha Pi. Initiation ended in time for the Phi Mu Tea. They were lovely and gracious hostesses. The evening banquet table was beautiful with the proverbial rose and green. The place cards were large golden lamps, and at each end of the center table were immense lamps filled with roses. The menu cards were most attractive, being the gate to the rose garden. The program was as follows:

PROGRAM

THE ROSE GARDEN

Grace Song

The Delta Zeta Rose Garden.....Lorene Hill

A Message from the many Rose Plant Gardeners.....K. Day

To the Alpha Omega Rose.....

Alpha Gamma, S. Newsom

Alpha Sigma, H. Sutton

Alpha Pi, F. Newman

Sigma, A. Dodson

Iota, E. Shaw

Pi, F. Bacon

Alpha, Miss Pearson

The Great Council of Gardeners.....Dorothy Alford

The Great Directing Gardener.....Edyth Wilson Thoesen

The Rose Song

The Beta Section in the Great Delta Zeta Rose Garden.....Arlete Talbert

A Message from the Beta Section Gardeners.....K. Day

Piano Solo.....Ida Lee Austin

The Beta Province Superintending Gardeners.....Doris Comly

The Beta Province Gardeners.....Miss Newsom

Vocal Solo.....Eleanor Toomer

The Alpha Omega of the Delta Zeta Plot.....Sidney Brame

Alpha Omega's Place in the Delta Zeta Rose Garden.....Miss Winters

Pledge Song

Farewell Beta Tau, Welcome Delta Zeta.....Written by Doris Comly

Delta Z

The Gleam of the Lamp that Shall Light the Way..Written by Doris Comly

Future Days.....Written by Sidney Brame

Alma Mater

My Country 'tis of Thee

It's just a Little Lamp

In front of each plate was a beautiful rose in a silver bud vase with the coat of arms on it.

On Monday's program was the reception at the Governor's Mansion, to which three hundred guests had been invited. In the evening Mrs. Wilson, Dean of Women of Millsaps College, was At Home to the delegates and new chapter. Tuesday was most happily spent; the morning found us inspecting and admiring the Millsaps Campus. In the afternoon the Kappa Deltas gave a delightful tea.

And so ended the days of installation at Millsaps College.

ALPHA OMEGA—MILLSAPS COLLEGE

GREETINGS to all of Delta Zeta sisters from Alpha Omega chapter. We have all just passed the happiest time of our lives. The wonderful inspirations that have come to us has been through the touch of our lives with those here with us representing a wonderful organization of sisterhood and friendship. As a brooklet flows into a river bringing new life to the stream, so let us make our lives better and help to follow the gleam of the Lamp that burns the light of our way. Seventeen girls have started out to uphold the standards of Delta Zeta Fraternity. We have been inspired to attain the highest by the wonderful services that were held during the installation.

Our installing team was a wonderful inspiration. Mrs. Thoesen is so exemplary of all that is true, and beautiful, and pure, and lovely, that if we don't try to live up to the standards that she has set for us, then we are not worthy to be Delta Zetas. Miss Winters has helped us all along by her lovely letters, and we were all so glad to see how fine and what a wonderful leader she is, she seems to be just living for Delta Zeta. We shall look to her for aid in our struggles and feel that we could have no one so great, strong and able to lend us with the sisterly hand. Sarah Newsom who had been with us before and had given us the vision to work for Delta Zeta came back to see how her little plant was growing. Every one fell in love with Sarah and we had a time letting her go back. We all hope to be as strong girls as the examples that have come before us and be able to keep the Lamp always burning.

The wonderful loving cup that the Alpha Pi girls gave us will help us to bind the sacred ties and our lives closer and make our bonds of fellowship stronger. We will strive as Delta Zeta sisters, to be noble, pure and clean, ever living for our ideals, that we are striving to obtain.

SIDNEY BRAME, *President*

OUR ELIZABETH

MAY I tell you just a few words about the girl who organized Alpha Omega of Delta Zeta? Elizabeth Brame has put her heart and soul into Delta Zeta from the beginning when correspondence started between Miss Winters and Beta Tau. The strong personality which is expressed in her face shows the life of a beautiful character that will always be the inspiration to those associated with her.

Elizabeth has won many honors. She has won distinction in Art, having received prizes for her work at all Southern Fairs. As a writer of poetry and prose she has also won distinction having been a prize writer in many contests, her work having been and is still being published in many periodicals.

Elizabeth is not in school now because of ill health and as she lies in bed, most every day sees some contribution from pen or brush. She wrote the following poem the afternoon of our banquet:

A new rose bud blooms,
May there never be sweeter,
Among all the blossoms of Delta Zeta.

It lifts its bright face
To the blue sky above,
It is kissed by the radiant sunshine of love.

The diamonds of loyalty
Glisten like dew
On its petals, and friendship has jeweled it too.

Ah, long may it show
The fair beat it discloses,
Alpha Omega of Delta Z's roses.

EDYTHE WILSON THOESSEN

FAREWELL BETA TAU, WELCOME DELTA ZETA

WRITTEN BY DORIS COMLY

Sisters, sisters we have ever been
Working serving again and again.
Now we are bidding farewell to you
But we'll remember bonds so true.

Beta Tau we honor thee,
Ever we'll love and cherish thee;
Thou art embedded in our hearts
There to remain 'til life departs.

Sisters, sisters we shall ever be
Working out our plans and hopes for Delta Z
Just as we loved our Beta Tau
So do we measure love for you.

Delta Zeta greetings to thee
Our hearts rejoice to welcome thee,
Ever we'll work and serve thee true
To prove our love and pride in you.

THE SPIRIT OF BOBASHELABY ELIZABETH BRAME, *Alpha Omega*

SILHOUETTED against the hot blue Mississippi sky stood the Indian maiden, Bobashela, laughing sweetly, her strange fay eyes a mixture of fire and dew. She let her gaze drift slowly upon the panorama which stretched about her. Toward the south, she watched the smoke arise fantastically and silently from the spot which marked the white man's town of Les Fleurs Bluff. Only the house roof could be seen from her position on the small hill, but she watched the smoke arise and take mystic shapes against the autumn sky, and smiled whimsically to herself. From the east she could hear very dimly and spasmodically echoes of the Indian boy's guttural whoops from across the Pearl River, where her own people, a tribe of Choctaws, had their cone-shaped dwellings in a rough circle which touched the river bank. They were merry-making, for it was nearing the full moon, when she, Bobashela, the only daughter of their wise Great Chief, was to be given in marriage to Berry Child, a young brave of the tribe, after which all the strong warriors would go on the warpath. Towards the

north and west stretched the forest—the forest she knew and loved so well; the forest of sweet-smelling pines—brown, bare, slim, and golden as her own golden flesh amid the golden blaze of autumn leaves; the forest where she has spent her young life among the wild things, whose every secret she knew.

Glimpsed through the deep woodland, she looked as an elfin child, elusive and in rhythm with the world about her. For a moment she gazed toward the south, and her eyes became alluring with the soft depth of dreams. Expectantly, she stood and watched the slender, almost imperceptible trail which led down the hill to Les Fleurs Bluff. Then, with the swift, graceful movement of a fawn, she glided noiselessly through the woods in the direction of the rising sun.

Entering her camp, she disappeared within her father's lodge. Presently she reappeared, carrying a wooden dish, and walked toward the lodge of the father of Mina Pokau, the very brave young warrior with whom her father had engaged for her to marry. All the people whom she passed sitting or standing about the camp looked curiously at her as she went by them, and some of the young people whispered together, but the girl held her head proudly until she reached the lodge. Turning to the left, she sat down for a moment on the women's side, and was glad when she found that the only people within were Mina Pokau, who was at work smoothing arrow shafts between two stones, and his sister, who was sewing moccasins. Then Bobashela saw that these were the only people within the lodge, she arose and, going where Mina Pokau sat, offered the dish to him. He took it and ate, and the girl returned to her place and sat down. After the boy had eaten, he put the dish on the ground before him and went on with his work, and the girl, again arising, took the dish and left the lodge. Each day during the engagement, which had been arranged between her father's family and the family of Mina Pokau, she served him thus, and she must continue the trial until the day of the marriage ceremony.

The Indian maiden was much beloved by the members of her tribe. She was always kind and gentle and willing to take care of the little brown babies or play with young striplings of brown lads. It was to Bobashela that the women came with their troubles and the old men who were no longer able to go on the warpath liked

to have her talk to them. It was thus that she was called Bobashela—meaning “Good Friend.” Even the birds and squirrels came to her as they did to none other of the Indian maidens. She was a good friend to all the wild things of the forest. And the most treasured of her woodland friends was the big, vivid red tanager, with the wonderful ribbon-red color over his breast, all flaming exquisite red save the circles of darkness which were his eyes. He lived on the top of the tallest pine tree on the small hill, and although the cardinal is the most shy and timid of birds, he flamed around Bobashela, or, perched on the tip-top branch of the tall pine, would swing his vivid body against the tall sky and thrill with sheer ecstasy, “Pretty! Pretty! Pretty!” And again, “So dear! So dear! So dear!” or “Come here! Come here! Come here!” It was a strange coincidence that the cardinal chose, as his home, the target tree of Mina Pokau.

The target tree of Mina Pokau stood on the top of the hill, exactly in the middle of the very narrow trail which led straight from the hill to the river bank. Mina Pokau, who could send an arrow straighter and farther than any other brave, came often to the trail to practice. So far from the target tree that he could scarcely see the tall pine, he would silently raise his bow, and with neat precision send the arrow straightly, swiftly, through the narrow opening in the woods. And always the arrow winged its way to the tall pine target tree.

Busy with the preparation for her marriage, many moons passed before Bobashela again left the camp, but on the day before the ceremony she slipped away and glided to the hill at the north of Les Fleurs Bluff. Almost reaching its summit, she stopped suddenly and, with alluring grace, poised for flight, her strange fay eyes gleaming with a strange softness, watching the scene before her. At the top of the tall pine sat the scarlet tanager, thrilling and whistling until it seemed that he would actually tear his throat asunder. At the foot of the tall pine stood, motionless, a white boy, his face lit up with beautiful joy as he listened to the song of the cardinal. Many times Bobashela had watched the lovely white boy come up the trail from Les Fleurs Bluff and try to catch the redbird in song. But always her friend had become shy and flown away. But now the cardinal sang with all the ecstasy of his being, and the boy listened in glorious wonder and

adoration. And the eyes of Bobashela became soft with wanton laughter and alluring with the depth of uncaught dreams.

Then suddenly from down the trail between the brown and golden leaves, she caught one swift glimpse of a bit of Choctaw red. It was Mina Pokau, she knew, who had come to practice and whose arrow would come straight and silently to the tall pine target tree. Swift as an arrow she swung her body into the trail, posed for one scant second, and fell at the feet of the white boy with an arrow through her breast. As in a dream, the boy gazed at the quivering form at his feet, while the cardinal rent the air with his thrills of "Good friend! Good friend! Good friend!" the boy bent over the form of the Indian girl and thought her the loveliest thing he had ever seen. She slowly opened her eyelids and raised her eyes to the singing cardinal. Then she looked into the boy's worried eyes and smiled contentedly, and, calling the cardinal to her, "I give you the fire bird," she said, "The fire bird who brought the flame of living fire to the earth." And then, smiling dreamily, she added: "The red bird of love. Worry not, great white boy, for though I die, my spirit will live in this hill forever. For down through many moons will come a time when Les Fleurs Bluff shall be Les Fleurs Bluff no longer; but your people shall have built a great city here, and my people shall be here no more, but broken as the winds break the reeds on the river bank. But always the spirit of Bobashela shall dwell upon this hill and in the hearts of men who tread upon it."

Slowly her eyelids closed and the white boy gently kissed the smiling lips, then arose and went down the trail toward Les Fleurs Bluff. And the cardinal trilled, "Pretty! Pretty! Pretty! Bobashela!"

Almost a century has passed, and the straggling little village of Les Fleurs Bluff has changed to our growing city. The Indians are, indeed, broken and gone. The tall pine tree has long since been cut down, and in its place stands the white man's building of learning. But ever the spirit of Bobashela dwells upon the hill.

"California, Here We Come"

THIS will be the song that Delta Zetas all over the United States will be singing this summer as they take bag and baggage in hand and board trains that are headed straight for San Francisco by the Golden Gate. And like Al Jolson, himself, they will find that "they can hardly wait" to get to the land where "birdies sing like everything" and where "flowers bloom in the sun" for that is California.

The movement Westward, as the historians will say, will begin the latter part of June, for the girls who live the farthest away, and for those in the Middle-West and in the various sections of the West, the exodus will start during the first days of July.

Convention opens bright and early on the morning of July 5, and will continue until July 10. Plan to be there in time for the first session Monday morning, those in charge of arrangements advise.

This conclave is the first ever to be held in California. Delta Zetas of Mu Chapter and Kappa Alumnæ have been making plans for it ever since their delegates returned home from Evanston nearly two years ago with the glad news that the next meeting was to be held in the West.

After a survey was made of the entire bay region, it was decided that the hotel, best suited for convention, was the Fairmont. It is one of the best known in the entire state and its beginning dates back to the fortune founded by James Graham Fair, one of California's bonanza kings who "struck it rich" during the days of '49.

The hotel occupies an entire block and commands an unequalled view of the bay, the harbor, the hills and cities beyond, of Mt. Tamalpias, and Mt. Diablo and of San Francisco itself. It is centrally located and is within a few minutes' ride of all the leading theaters, shops, banks and stations.

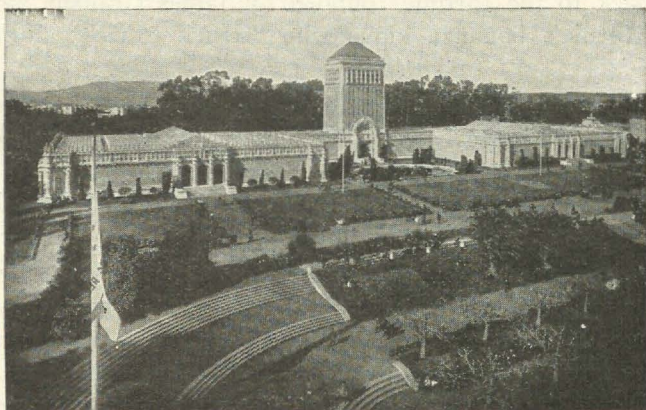
Long before Mr. Fair purchased the site where the beautiful hotel stands, it was a steep rocky hilltop visited by hunters who found good shooting here, for quail and rabbit were plentiful. The site later became known as Nob Hill because of its height and this was the district of the city where its leading financial and business men made their homes.

Because of its location and the magnificent view that it affords, the Hotel Fairmont is more desirable for convention headquarters for out-of-town guests than a hostelry located on a bustling street in the business section of the city, those in charge of convention plans decided.

Days during convention will be busy ones, with business sessions scheduled during the mornings and afternoons and with an occasional "afternoon off" for sightseeing. Two bus rides will be taken during the week. One will give the guests an opportunity to see the interesting spots in San Francisco, the down-town district Golden Gate Park, a wasteland of sand dunes transformed into one of California's beauty spots, the ocean beaches, the waterfront and some of the historic landmarks that have made the city famous.

The second sightseeing trip will be the one to the East Bay region, as the district directly across the bay is called. The cities of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley will be visited and at the end of the trip, the University of California grounds will be seen and then there will be a stop for tea at Mu chapter house in the college city.

Numerous social functions are planned during convention and of special interest is the dinner in Chinatown on the evening of July 4. It will pay you to come early in order to enjoy a trip to Chinatown with a meal served in true Oriental fashion in one of its best known restaurants.



Courtesy Union Pacific System

MEMORIAL MUSEUM

CONVENTION PROGRAM

Sunday—Registration of delegates.

6:30 P.M.—Dinner in Chinatown for officers and delegates.

Monday—Registration of delegates.

10:00—Convention called to order.

2:00—Business.

6:30—Oriental Nite on Fairmont Terrace.

Tuesday—

9:30—Business.

2:00—Business.

4:00—Bus Tour of San Francisco.

6:30—Tea—Tait's at the Beach—Berkeley Alumnae as hostesses.

Wednesday—

9:30—Business.

2:00—Business.

6:30—Dinner at Fairmont—Guest Nite.

Thursday—

9:30—Business.

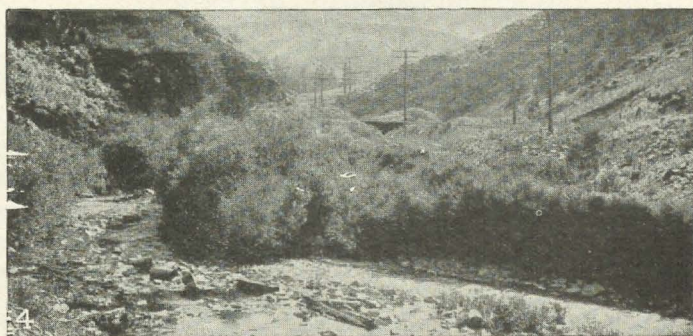
2:00—East Bay Auto Tour—with Tea at Mu Chapter—Berkeley.

Friday—

9:30—Business.

2:00—Business.

6:30—Formal Banquet.



A DIVERSITY OF SCENERY ENJOYED EN ROUTE

CONVENTION INFORMATION

EVERY Delta Zeta who is planning to attend convention will find it to her advantage to read carefully this information. By following suggestions, you will have an enjoyable trip to California and a glorious time while in San Francisco.

TIME AND PLACE

Delta Zeta's National Convention will be held in San Francisco, California, July 5 to 12, 1926. The Headquarters for convention will be at the Hotel Fairmont, one of San Francisco's finest hotels, and reservations for rooms should be made now. Plan to arrive in San Francisco the night of July 4 or early on the morning of July 5.

ROOM RESERVATIONS

Do it now! That is send in as soon as you know that you are coming to convention for your reservations to Winona Jones, 2323 Bowditch Street, Berkeley. State whether you are an active or an alumnæ delegate and what type of a room you prefer, whether two or three in a room. If you are an alumnæ delegate you may state your preference for room-mates. This does not apply to active girls. The registration fee of \$7.50 per person must be included with registration blank.

WHAT TO BRING TO CONVENTION

Bring your kodak with you and put in your tennis racket, golf clubs, and bathing suit, if you think you will have time for a game or a dip in the ocean, during the rush of attending convention sessions.

Be sure to take plenty of warm clothing for in California during July the bay breezes do blow and you will need sweaters and coats, unless the Weather Man is especially kind to us and provides hot days to take the places of the cool ones we have in the San Francisco Bay region at this time of year. We guarantee that you will escape the sweltering weather of the East, but come with some extra clothing and be prepared to enjoy San Francisco on a summer day.

INVITATION FROM OUR CONVENTION MANAGER

DEAR DELTA ZETAS EVERYWHERE:

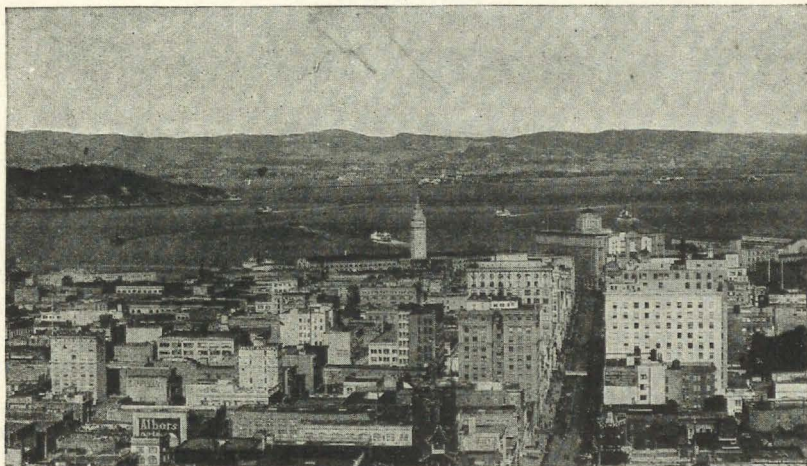
California extends to you a cordial invitation to attend the Delta Zeta National Convention in San Francisco, July 5 to 10, and on behalf of Mu chapter and Kappa Alumnæ chapter, I bespeak for you a hearty welcome when you reach the Golden Gate.

This is the first time that Delta Zetas on the Pacific Coast have had an opportunity to act as hostesses to a meeting of our national sorority, and we plead with you all to consider a trip to California in order that we may make this conclave the largest and the most successful convention that has ever been held.

San Francisco has many inducements to offer as a convention city and you will enjoy the sight-seeing trips we have planned for you through the region around San Francisco Bay. Then there is to be a post-convention trip to Los Angeles, that will prove of interest to all of you.

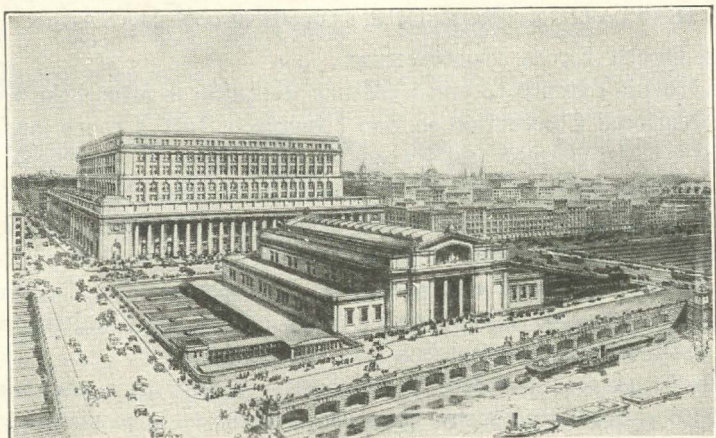
Let us counsel together at convention of our problems, let us become acquainted with each other, let us make Delta Zeta achieve its full purpose because we have realized more deeply what our fraternity means.

MARGARET POPE FRASER,
Convention Chairman



Courtesy C. M. & St. P. Ry.

SAN FRANCISCO AND THE BAY



Courtesy C. M. & St. P. Ry.

NEW UNION STATION, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY

ITINERARY

All members of our party will assemble in Chicago during the day of June 29. The "Assembly Room" located in the new Union Station will be our headquarters. Our special leaves from the same station via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, JUNE 29—

Lv. Chicago, 6:00 P.M., Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.
(Standard Time)
(Evening dinner in diner.)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30—

Ar. Kansas City, 8:00 A.M., Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.
(Breakfast in diner.)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30—

Lv. Kansas City, 10:00 A.M., Santa Fé.

THURSDAY, JULY 1—

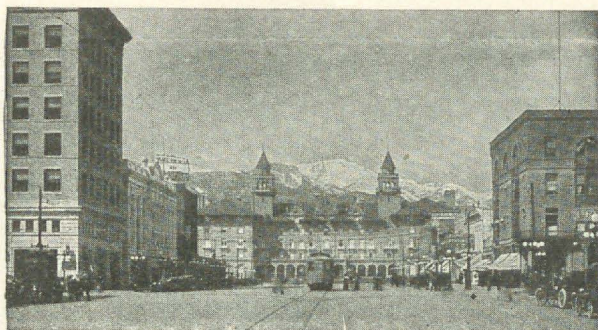
Ar. Colorado Springs, 7:00 A.M.

Dinner and lunch en route, Colorado Springs

"Harvey Dining Stations" Meals \$1.00

Ample time is provided for sightseeing. Visit Manitou, Garden of the Gods, South Cheyenne Canyon, Pikes Peak, and other interesting points at nominal cost.

Lunch at Colorado Springs.



Courtesy O. M. & St. P. Ry.

SCENE OF PIKE'S PEAK AVE., COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

THURSDAY, JULY 1—

Lv. Colorado Springs, 1:00 P.M., Santa Fé.

THURSDAY, JULY 1—

Ar. Denver, 3:30 P.M.

Go as you please. Denver's Mountain Park System includes over 3,500 acres, beautiful drives, State Capitol, U. S. Mint, etc. Time to take in a show. Headquarters—Albany Hotel.

FRIDAY, JULY 2—

Lv. Denver, 4:15 A.M., Denver & Rio Grande Western Ry.

(Sleepers ready for occupancy any time after 9:30 P.M. All meals in dining car.)

At 10:15 A.M. we will arrive at Hanging Bridge (Royal Gorge) stopping 10 minutes to view this scenic wonder. The gorge is only 30 feet wide, while the walls rise 2,627 feet above the track.

FRIDAY, JULY 2—

Ar. Glenwood Springs, 6:30 A.M., Denver & Rio Grande Western Ry.

SATURDAY, JULY 3—

Ar. Salt Lake City, 8:30 A.M., Denver & Rio Grande Western Ry.

We stop here until noon. Ample time to visit the Mormon Temple, home of Brigham Young, Saltair Beach, and other points of interest.

SATURDAY, JULY 3—

Lv. Salt Lake City, 12:45 Noon, Denver & Rio Grande Western Ry.



Courtesy C. M. & St. P. Ry.

MORMON TEMPLE AND GROUNDS, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

SATURDAY, JULY 3—

Lv. Ogden (M.T.) 1:20 P.M., Southern Pacific R. R.

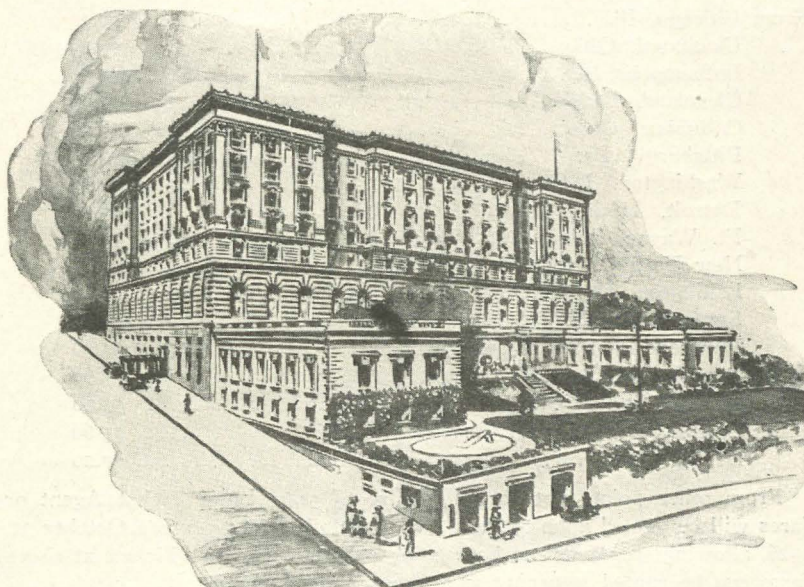
Leaving Ogden we pass over the Great Salt Lake Cutoff, going to sea by rail, thirty miles from shore to shore. Entering the State of Nevada over the desert and salt beds next morning we begin to ascend the high, snow-clad Sierras, passing through thirty-eight miles of snowshed, en route through Emigrant Gap, Blue Canyon, Sacramento and Berkeley.

SUNDAY, JULY 4—

Ar. San Francisco, 2:30 P.M., Sou. Pac. R. R.
(Fairmont Hotel)

SLEEPING CAR FARES—CHICAGO TO SAN FRANCISCO

Standard double lower berth (1 or 2 persons)	\$26.13
Upper berth (single)	20.90
Compartment (2 to 3 persons)	73.75
Drawing Room (2 to 4 persons)	92.00



Courtesy Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco

FAIRMONT HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO

EXPENSES AT FAIRMONT HOTEL

	Room per person	6 nights	Meal ticket	Registration	Total
3 in room\$2.50	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$7.50	\$37.50
2 in room 3.00	18.00	15.00	7.50	40.50
2 in room 4.00	24.00	15.00	7.50	46.50
3 in room 3.00	18.00	15.00	7.50	40.50

NOTE: All registration fees of \$7.50 per person should be in by June 10 to Winona Jones, 2323 Bowditch Street, Berkeley, California.

APPROXIMATE ROUND TRIP RAILROAD FARES TO
SAN FRANCISCO

From Chicago, Ill.	\$ 90.30
Cincinnati, Ohio	105.45
Indianapolis, Ind.	100.39
Cleveland, Ohio	109.95
Columbus, Ohio	108.30
Pittsburgh, Pa.	117.35
Washington, D.C.	134.75
Detroit, Mich.	106.00
Ft. Wayne, Ind.	98.85
New York City, N. Y.	142.62
Lexington, Ky.	106.42
Syracuse, N. Y.	124.65
Minneapolis—St. Paul, Minn.	91.90
Omaha, Neb.	75.60
Kansas City, Mo.	75.60
Lincoln, Neb.	75.60
Denver, Colo.	67.20

From other points not named inquire of your Local Ticket Agent or fares will be quoted upon request. All tickets limited to return October 31, 1926, allowing stop-overs on both going and return trips. Tickets at above fares can be routed returning as follows: FOR EXAMPLE:

ROUTE No. 1.—Direct.

San Francisco to Ogden, Southern Pac. R. R.
Ogden to Council Bluffs, Union Pacific R. R.
Council Bluffs to Chicago, C., M. & St. P. Ry.
(Pacific Limited through train)

ROUTE No. 2.—Via Los Angeles.

San Francisco to Los Angeles, Southern Pac. R. R.
Los Angeles via the Grand Canyon to Kansas City, Santa Fé.
Kansas City to Chicago, C., M. & St. P. Ry.
(Side trip, Williams to Grand Canyon and return, \$9.12 extra.)

RETURNING FROM SAN FRANCISCO THROUGH THE PACIFIC
NORTHWEST (NOT VIA LOS ANGELES)

\$18.00 Higher.

TICKETS ROUTED FROM SAN FRANCISCO VIA LOS ANGELES
THENCE THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

\$29.40 Higher

Registration Blank

Name

Active or Alumnae Delegate

Address

(Enclosed registration fee of \$7.50).....Type of room
preferred (two or three in room).....

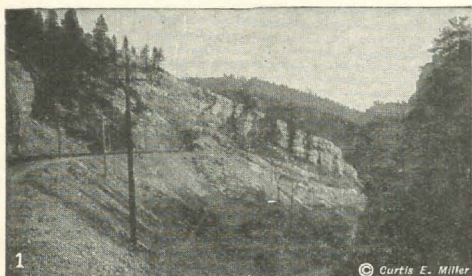
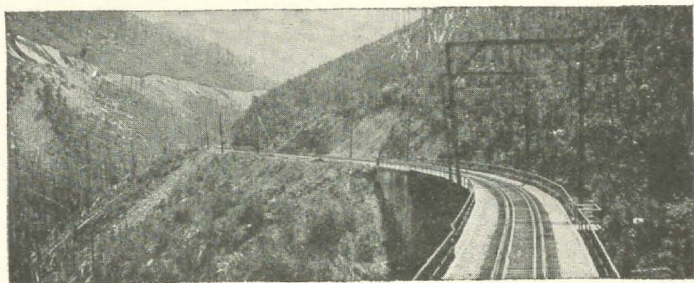
(Alumnae may state preference for roommates—active girls
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I am attending Post-Convention Party
(yes or no)

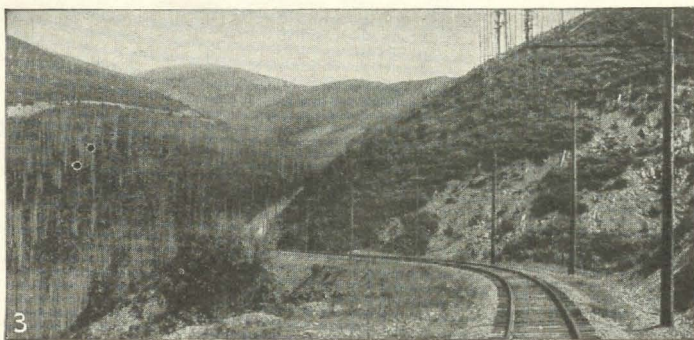
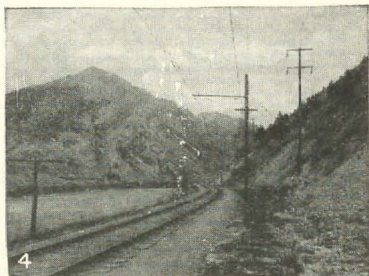
Send application to

WINONA JONES,
2323 Bowditch,
Berkeley, California

Registration fee of \$7.50 per person must be enclosed with
registration blank.



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1. Eagle Nest Tunnel, Montana Canyon.
2. Through country abounding in scenic attractions.
3. In the picturesque Bitter Root Mountains.
4. Canyon of the Jefferson River.

On ROUTE OF C. M. & ST. P.—SEATTLE TO CHICAGO



Courtesy C. M. & St. P. Ry.

Mt. Rainier, easily king of all western mountains, is overwhelmingly impressive, both by the vastness of its glacial mantle and by the striking sculpture of its cliffs

ROUTE NO. 3—Via Portland and Seattle.

San Francisco to Portland (Shasta), Sou. Pac. R. R.

Portland to Seattle, U. P.—N. P.—G. N.

Seattle to Chicago, C., M. & St. P. Ry.

(649 miles of electrification over the Cascades, Bitter Root, and Rockies in open top observation car. Free side trip, Seattle to Victoria and Vancouver and return, also Tacoma to Ashford, entrance to Mt. Rainier National Park.)

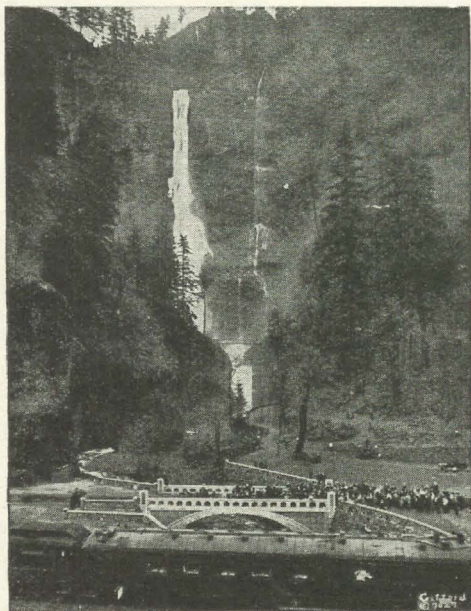
ROUTE NO. 4—

San Francisco to Portland (Shasta), Sou. Pac. R. R.

Portland east via Seattle, thence either Glacier Park, Yellowstone Park, Canadian Rockies and other routes to St. Paul, St. Paul-Minneapolis to Chicago, C., M. & St. P. Ry.

Tickets can be routed via Admiral Line Steamers, San Francisco to Seattle, without additional charge.

Many other routes are obtainable, namely, Yosemite National Park, Jasper Park, etc. Information furnished on request.



Courtesy Union Pacific System

MULTNOMAH FALLS, COLUMBIA RIVER

HOW TO PURCHASE TICKETS—

Be sure that the going portion of your tickets reads via C., M. & St. P. Ry., Chicago to Kansas City; A., T. & S. F., Kansas City to Denver; Denver & Rio Grande Western, Denver to Ogden; Southern Pacific, Ogden to San Francisco. Combine this with your return route, then ask your local agent for round trip Summer Tourist ticket through from your home station to San Francisco and return.

BAGGAGE—

Our members are requested to limit their baggage to grips and suitcases. If necessary to use a trunk, have it checked through to San Francisco. If needed on train en route, check to Chicago only, New Union Station, C., M. & St. P. Ry., and it will be placed on our train.

ABOUT YOUR SLEEPING CAR SPACE—

Space will be assigned in order received. Blank is provided in itinerary. Please fill out and return, also state on back thereof just what route you will desire on return trip. Collection will be made for sleeping car space only. Enclose money order or draft and in the event of cancellation your remittance will be returned. Sleeping car tickets will be mailed in due time so make your application early.

MEALS—Served at moderate prices.

SIGHTSEEING—

Arrangements for sight-seeing at Kansas City, Colorado Springs, and Salt Lake City will be made at lowest possible cost to our party. Definite announcement will be made later.

LITERATURE—

We will gladly mail to anyone upon application such literature as they require describing the going and return routes, points to be visited, etc. Please make application on reservation blank.

TOTAL ROUND TRIP EXPENSE—

On account of the many available return routes, stop-overs, etc., it is difficult to estimate an all expense plan; however, some idea can be gained by the example shown below:

EXAMPLE

Round trip ticket, Chicago to San Francisco	\$ 90.30
Lower berth, Chicago to San Francisco	26.13
(If two persons occupy same berth, reduce one-half.)	
Meals en route, Chicago to San Francisco	18.75
Expenses at Hotel Fairmont, San Francisco	37.50
Lower berth, San Francisco to Chicago	23.63
Meals, San Francisco to Chicago	11.25
Sightseeing Denver, Colorado Springs, and Salt Lake City	6.50

Total\$214.06

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED—

An experienced representative will personally conduct this trip to look after details en route.

For further information address any of the following railroad representatives:

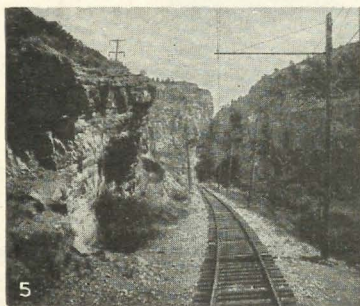
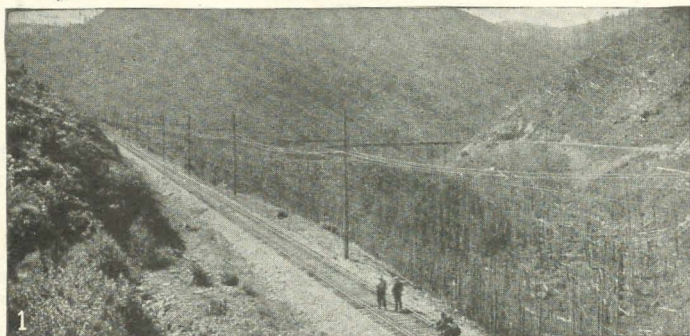
C. C. ARMSTRONG, Gen'l Agent, C., M. & St. P. Ry., 204 Dixie Terminal Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

B. J. SCHILLING, Pass. Agent, C., M. & St. P. Ry., Room 630 Marquette Bldg., 140 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

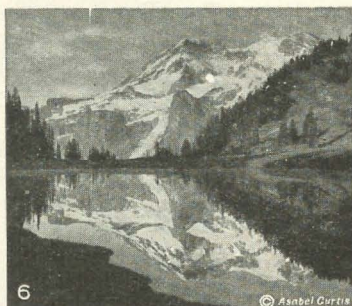
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ROBERT McDOWELL, Gen'l Agent, Southern Pac. Ry., Wiggins Block, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Courtesy C. M. & St. P. Ry.



IN THE MIDST OF THE WILD AND WONDERFUL SCENIC SPLENDOR
SIXTEEN-MILE CANYON
MOUNT RAINIER FROM
KLAPATCHIE PARK

THE POST CONVENTION TRIP

AFTER convention what then? Why a trip to Southern California, of course, where Alpha Iota, Alpha Chi active chapters, and the Alumnae Chapter of Southern California have planned a delightful week for the convention guests.

The trip begins on Sunday morning, July 11, when the guests leave San Francisco and travel to Southern California along the beautiful California coast route. The suggestion has been made that those who are planning to make the trip have their railroad tickets routed over the Southern Pacific, from San Francisco to Los Angeles, so that they may enjoy this scenic route.

Delta Zetas will meet the visitors that night in Los Angeles and take them to the official "Post-Convention Hotel," the beautiful new Hollywood Plaza Hotel in the center of movieland. This hotel, which is one of the finest in California, has given us special rates of \$2.75 a day per girl, with two in a room, or four girls in a suite of rooms. There are showers and a bath with each room.

The hotel is ideally located as to comfort and sightseeing. It is out towards the foothills in the famous movie city of the West and the center of the most interesting life of Southern California. Not only is this new building within a stone's throw of the Laskey Studio, the Fox, Christie studios, but many others. And what is more, you may see some of the famous movie stars themselves, for some of them live in this hotel.

The Blue Plate Grill, the dining room of the hotel is filled with many famous folk during the luncheon hour.

The hotel is in walking distance of the Pilgrimage Play, the Hollywood Bowl and Grauman's Egyptian Theater. The Pilgrimage Play is called America's Passion Play. It is produced in a beautiful open air mountain amphitheater.

Grauman's Egyptian Theater is indeed well worth seeing. The name indicates the architecture, but it cannot tell you how magnificent it really is, nor of the wonderful prologues that precede the moving pictures presented there. Many of the premier showings of famous pictures are given in this theater, such as the Ten Commandments and other big productions.

Hollywood is only a fifteen minute ride from Santa Monica and its beautiful beach where you will want to go many times during

your stay. It is also a hub for many delightful motor trips which have been planned through the Universities in and about the city, to Pasadena and Beverly Hills.

Several side trips have been suggested such as that up Mt. Lowe. This is an all day trip. The most interesting one scheduled is that to Catalina Islands. This is to take two days, in order to enable the visitors to spend a night on the island and to enjoy a plunge in the bay. The cost of this trip including train, boat fare and a glass bottom boat ride over the submarine gardens is \$4.45. Reservations can be made at a hotel near the beach for \$2.50 a night.

This week seems filled to the limit, but it would take still another week to show the beauties of Southern California adequately for there is San Diego, Riverside, the Missions and the beaches that will not have been touched.

CONCERNING CONVENTIONS

The Convention is the most characteristic of all American activities. It is the Joiner's Joy, the Booster's Boon, the Plugger's Paradise. Conventions are sometimes held for a definite object, such as the nomination of the presidential candidate, and sometimes just to prove that the world is a small place after all. They completely smother the towns in which they are held, but the towns themselves are delighted with the compliment and always come back for more.

A large part of every Convention is taken up with discussions of where the next one is to be held. The most important activities of a Convention are always carried on in the hotel lobbies. There is also an auditorium for those who like to make speeches. All real work is accomplished in committee meetings, behind closed doors.

A convention Delegate is likely to come home with the following paraphernalia, for none of which he has any use whatever:

1 badge, to identify him; 1 arm-band, telling where he is from; 1 hat-band, giving the same information, in case the other marks of identification are overlooked; 1 cane, marked "Lean on Indianapolis for next year"; 1 coin, inscribed "St. Paul will spend its last dollar to entertain you"; 1 miniature cotton-bale, marked "Memphis calls you to Dixie Land"; 1 imitation fly, to swing on a string and buzz, inscribed "Texas is buzzing for the next Convention"; 1 small brown jug, labeled "Montreal expects you in 1926."

Montreal promises to be the great Convention City of the future.

—From "Life

POST CONVENTION PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 11—

Daylight trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Met at station by Los Angeles Delta Zetas, escorted to Hollywood Plaza Hotel at Hollywood and Vine Streets.

MONDAY, JULY 12—

A.M.—Sightseeing trip through the University of California, Southern Branch, and the University of Southern California, residential district, etc.

Noon—Luncheon at "Lasky Cafe" or "Blue Plate."

Afternoon—Tea by Alpha Iota, Alpha Chi, and Alumnae Chapters.

Evening—Choice of: 1. The Pilgrimage Play in the Foothills of Hollywood, Price \$1.00 or \$1.50 for seats.

2. Grauman Egyptian Theater—Prices, \$1.00 up.

TUESDAY, JULY 13—

A.M.—Trip to Universal City and through Studio.

Luncheon at Studio Cafe, price 50 cents and up.

Evening—"Symphony 'Neath the Stars," Hollywood Bowl. Tickets given free through courtesy of Bowl Association.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14—

A.M.—Free.

Afternoon—Drive through Hollywood and Beverly Hills; dip at Santa Monica. Price, 50 cents; Weinie Roast at Beach, 25 cents.

THURSDAY, JULY 15—

Side-trips, such as Pasadena, Long Beach, Venice, etc.

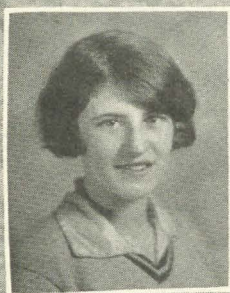
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, July 16 and 17—

Catalina Island—Trip, \$4.45; Hotel, Villa Park, \$2.50 per night per villa, two girls in each.

NOTE: Be sure and state in your convention registration blank, if you wish reservations made for the post-convention trip.

THE NEW NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Who will receive it at Convention? This is what the Scholarship Committee will have to determine from the chapter reports. Not only because of the impressive simplicity of its beautiful lines, but for the meaning attached to its winning, this cup will be an adornment to every chapter into whose possession it comes.



A FEW OF OUR CONVENTION DELEGATES

Virginia Jackson
Ft. Wayne Alumnae

Elizabeth Sadler
Alpha Pi

Esther Liebig
Alpha Phi

Elsie Roberts
Tau

Elizabeth Cleaver
Pi

Vera Thompson
Phi

Grace Luella Kohl
Alpha Zeta

Evelyn White
Alpha Lambda

Martha Morgan
Alpha Delta

Beatrice Ruthford, Chi
Alpha Alpha

Katherine Butterfield
Portland Alumnae

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF A NEWLY CREATED COUNCIL FOR THE BLIND IN PENNSYLVANIA¹

BY H. RANDOLPH LATIMER

Executive Secretary, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind

PENNSYLVANIA took a stride forward in work for the blind when, on January 4, 1926, Mary Dranga Campbell assumed office in Harrisburg as the first Executive Director of the newly created Council for the Blind, under the State Department of Welfare.

This Council is empowered to supervise, coordinate, and supplement work for the blind in Pennsylvania, availing itself, in so doing, as far as possible, of the experience and service of the organizations for the blind already in existence. The purposes and reasons lying back of the creation of the Council are to be found in the Report of the Commission to Study the Conditions Relating to Blind Persons in Pennsylvania, copy of which may be had upon application to Mrs. Campbell.

It is a matter of interest, especially to workers for the blind, that the man chiefly responsible for the passage of the bill creating this Council, is none other than the Honorable Henry E. Lanius, Senator from York County, himself blind and the sponsor of no little previous legislation of moment to the blind of his State.

The subject of this sketch, Mary Dranga, was born in Southern California, receiving her early education in the public schools of San Diego. At the age of sixteen, she removed to Boston, Massachusetts, where she pursued a four years' classical course in the Girls' Latin School of that city. She continued her classical studies at the Leland Stanford University from 1900 to 1903, with special emphasis upon library training. During this time, she received a certificate for library work from the University of California and found time to organize the Public Library at Healdsburg, California. She continued her library work from 1903 to 1909 as Head Cataloger in the Indiana State University.

In 1909 and 1910, she did social work in Pittsburgh and Chicago, taking her diploma in 1909 from the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy. The same summer, Miss Dranga received a Fellowship which enabled her to take a special course offered by the Eugenics Record Office and given at the Carnegie

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Station for Experimental Evolution, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. She served as the first field agent of the former organization and, as such, was associated, at the Chicago Court Building, with Dr. William Healy, Director of the Juvenile Psychopathic Institute. She was next instrumental in reopening the investigation, in Indianapolis and vicinity, of the Tribe of Ishmael, a pauper group not unlike that of the famous Jukes Family.

Upon the death of her sister, Mrs. Wilhelmina Dranga Campbell, in 1911, Miss Dranga gave up her position to take charge of the children; and, in 1912 was married to Mr. Charles F. F. Campbell, son of the well known Sir Francis Campbell who founded the Royal Normal College for the Blind, at Upper Norwood, London, England. Thus, by her marriage, she was brought into close contact with work for the blind, which contact she has maintained almost constantly, until this time. From 1912 till 1916, she was in close touch with Mr. Campbell's work as Secretary of the Ohio State Commission for the Blind, and was Assistant Superintendent, under him, from 1916 till 1918, of the Ohio State School for the Blind, and Acting Superintendent the following year. From 1912 to 1919, she was Co-Editor with Mr. Campbell, and Business Manager, of the Outlook for the Blind; and was Co-Editor and Compiler, in 1916, of the Directory of Institutions for the Blind in the United States and Canada. She, also, assisted Mr. Campbell in his work as Secretary of the American Association of Workers for the Blind, attending many conventions of this organization, as well as of its sister body, the American Association of Instructors of the Blind. Thus, she has visited the majority of institutions for the blind in America and abroad, including the International Conference for the Blind, held in London in 1914. So keen has been her interest in the work and so intelligent her grasp of all questions connected with it, that Mrs. Campbell is generally recognized as one of the leading workers for the blind in America.

Lured by the opportunity afforded by post war overseas service, Mrs. Campbell went abroad, in 1919, as a member of the Serbian Child Welfare Association of America, and later became Director of the Child Welfare Department of that organization in Serbia, with headquarters at Belgrade. As such, she had charge of the financial assistance given monthly to five thousand Serbian orphans

in family homes, and of the aid the Americans gave in rebuilding the elementary schools of Serbia in recognition of which she was twice decorated by the Yugoslav Government. This work carried her, in 1920 and 1921 to Geneva to International Conferences on Child Welfare, where she also, unofficially, represented the Yugoslav Government Child Welfare Department. In 1921 and 1922, she made investigations in Austria and Hungary for the National Information Bureau of New York. Continuing her study of institutions for the blind, begun during her visit to England in 1914,



MARY DRANGA CAMPBELL,
Epsilon

she spent the year 1922 in travel and study and visited institutions for the blind in the Balkans, Austria, France, Norway and England. Since her return to America in November, 1922, she has spent much of her time lecturing on Jugoslavia.

Mrs. Campbell's home is in Pittsburgh with her sister, Dr. Amelia A. Dranga; she is a member of the Congregational Church, a member of Delta Zeta Fraternity, an honorary member of Altrusa (Columbus, Ohio, Chapter) and is actively identified with many local and national philanthropic and quasi-philanthropic organizations.

As Executive Director of the Pennsylvania State Council for the Blind, Mrs. Campbell will have opportunity to exercise, to the full, the native intelligence, exceptional education, and unusual executive ability, which have characterized her every activity; and it is with hope and confidence that those interested in the welfare of Pennsylvania's blind, look forward to the work of the Council for the Blind under her management.

CASILLA DE CORREO, 181,
ASUNCIÓN, PARAGUAY
February 2, 1926

DEAR SISTERS:

As I wait for my cook to come from the market this morning I must sit me down and send you a message from Paraguay. Isn't it queer how a duty like this will haunt one for days? Now, for getting it off!

Don't suppose you have forgotten your geography enough to be unable to find Asunción? Pray look it up if you do feel a little forgetful. It is not exactly in the heart of South America but it might as well be for all the difficulty and time taken for communication, and so forth. Everything must needs come through Buenos Aires, and sometimes things which have come a long way just stop and rest awhile in Buenos Aires. Not letters of course, but our piano which came from Seattle seems to have decided to make the Buenos Aires customs house its home. At times of depression and pessimism I can imagine the little ants and the roaches scurrying around in its in'ards and the moths having a glorious feast from the felts.

After some years in Puget Sound country, a year in the Middle West, a year in New York City, this place isn't so bad. 'Tis a contrast to be sure, but one needs contrasts now-a-days to keep one from getting bland and uninteresting. Some one has said how devoid of interest is tourist travel now. The Cow-boys of the West are riding Fords, the coolie of the Orient is losing his queue, the native of Africa is wearing clothes—but how forgetful we are of South America. Of course Buenos Aires is just another Paris,

but take a river boat there and steam a thousand miles or more up the Paraná and Paraguay Rivers and perhaps your restless soul will find something to divert it for awhile. Winding in and out among islands heavy with tropical foliage. Stopping at intervals—sometimes pulling up to modern floating docks—sometimes being met in midstream by a row boat with a mail bag and a passenger. The little native grass huts surrounded by dogs, children and banana trees are not so bad. Then, after remarking to your fellow passenger about the wildness and the primitiveness of it all, one sees suddenly a massive pile of rock and spires. Just this one castle-like structure all alone on the nearest embankment. No town within five miles. This was meant to be a very naughty place—another Monte Carlo. But it didn't make a go, so there it stands, a monument—.

We arrived in Asunción after four days on the river boat, *Formosa*. Our friends took us to our future home in a Ford taxi. There are street cars too, but how much better is a Ford! After three weeks of visiting and getting acquainted with new people we were left in entire charge of the house. Nine large high-ceilinged rooms with front and back gallery and a brick-paved patio. Also five barefooted servants who jabber Guaranai to each other and chewed-up Spanish to us.

Life gets up at four o'clock in the morning. The country folk begin pouring into the capital around five-thirty. The women carry huge baskets piled high with pineapples and bananas, or squashes and melons, or grapes and eggs, and so forth, and so forth. They balance these loads on their heads quite cleverly, thus leaving their hands free to tend to their cigars. Some come on the train which passes our house; many on their little burros, sitting sidewise and keeping up a steady tattoo with one heel—the right one, I think. And how clever these women are. They'll bargain with you all morning just to squeeze a few more cents out of you. Sometimes it takes them until the next day to really become convinced that you mean to pay only eight pesos for two pineapples instead of ten. And they, these women friends of mine, are past masters at long range expectoration. My cook is a dear. She's so pretty and of such a happy disposition, and how she can spit! 'Tis amazing! Perhaps it is my duty to correct her and explain how unladylike it is, but I just stand, and gape—and admire.

How we love our new home. One can hardly resist the jasmynes, honeysuckle, and maiden hair fern—to say nothing of the most glorious sunsets! The stars hang poised in the heavens almost within reach. And the moon—well, this is the land where people become looney from the spell of it. One forgets the homely, undeveloped conditions of the country in the light of its natural beauty and possibilities.

What are we doing here? In just about four weeks, on the fourth day of March, thirty or more boys of the primary department of our school will come to the door requesting a home—and we must see that they have one. Our school is six years old and last year had an attendance of 201 children (mostly boys). We are now building a new administration building and a new dormitory for girls. Three families and two single women from the States compose the executive corps.

So time passes and lives are lived in many wondrous places—but though separated far we may be the gleam of the Lamp we still may see.

With love and great sincerity, your sister,

WINIFRED W. WILLIAMS
(Mrs. H. J.)



DOROTHY E. SCOTT,
Pi

MR. AND MRS. H. J.
WILLIAMS

ELIZABETH BEANE
Alpha Omega

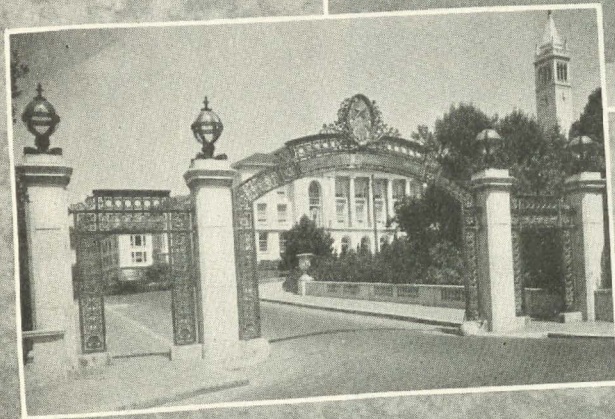
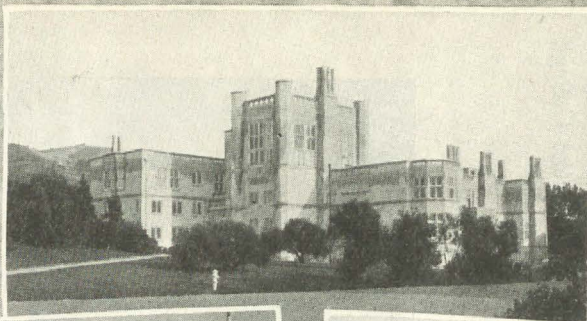
EUREKA COLLEGE

AT THE Panhellenic party, March 13, Miss Dorothy Scott was chosen the most popular girl. Dorothy comes from Mattoon, Illinois, and has spent all four years of her college life at Eureka where she has taken a keen interest in all the activities of the school. At present she is President of the Social Board of Control, Vice President of Woman's Athletic Association, Vice President of Eureka College Players and has the leading part in the play to be given April 16. She also has the lead in the Senior play to be given in May. She is on the Woman's Council and in the opera to be given by the Music Department (Eureka College Pegasus.)



From left to right: Mary Polson, A. Holman, Mrs. Rodenwald, Miss English

The accompanying snapshot, taken at the Omicron Nu National Convention, at Manhattan, Kansas, shows (reading from left to right) Mary Polson, Araminta Holman, Zelta Feike Rodenwald, and Georgia English. Mrs. Rodenwald was National Treasurer of Omicron Nu, Georgia is delegate from the O.A.C. chapter. Both are members of Chi chapter of Delta Zeta. Misses Polson and Holman are members of the Omicron Nu chapter at K.S.A.C., the hostess chapter, and both are members of the K.S.A.C. faculty, and of Lambda chapter of Delta Zeta. Judging from their triumphant expressions, we consider it a safe guess that the morning's session has witnessed marked advance in the proper tactics of "Better Homes and Gardens" for "The Country Gentleman."



The new Student's Center at the University of California which houses all of the activities and is the heart of the social life of the campus was erected in honor of Professor Henry Morse Stephens, famous historian.

This beautiful memorial gate provides the main entrance to the University. Beyond can be seen Benjamin Ide Wheeler hall and the campanile.

The Hearst Mining Building is seen through a vista of trees.

“FOLLOW ME TO LONDON—”

SEVERAL years ago, when I first began to contemplate the gay adventure of a trip abroad, my mother took to her bed and the rest of the family sadly shook their heads and made secret trips to the family physician. For I planned to go with only two other girls, “un-party-ed!” That was in November. By June most of the family were convalescing sufficiently to see me off to the station, amid fond and tender farewells. They loaded me down with innumerable boxes of Mother Sill’s tablets, forty-nine varieties of accident insurance, and several quires of printed matter, dealing with the general subject of “What To Do When Lost At Sea.” My train pulled out, liberally drenched with our united tears.

But that was five years ago. Now my family rush me to the station hilariously, with gay shouts of glee at the prospect of my summer voyage, and the contents of my bags on my return! They shower me with flowers, and advice as to which side of the ship it is best to lean over, when troubled in that region nearest the solar plexus! And the last words I hear are “Get the lace in Brussels, will you?”, or “Remember, old top, mine’s to come from Glasgow!” or still yet, “*Could* you bring me a tea set this year?” instead of the tender heart-rending words that sent me off on that first memorable voyage! My mother, bless her heart, still remembers to ask if I put in my umbrella, and if I have my zippers, and puts some lemons and a small package of soda in my bag. Thus far has the education of my fond family progressed! Instead of hunting up the doctor they are now hunting up additional prospects for me!

There is nothing that can adequately express the feeling that comes as we catch the last glimpse of the fast receding shore line. Europe before us and the summer yet young, and the ocean voyage just beginning! The conviviality to be found on board ship is that of the mono-class boat, especially if there is an adorable Scottish Captain and crew! I rather like to go over on a one-cabin boat, and have the elegance of the big liner for the return trip, when we like to get home in five days! It bolsters one up amazingly, and one reaches a mental state of fortitude sufficient to enable one to snub even the most persistent of Customs Officials.

I've never yet found one, however, that is the horrid type described in the accounts of some returned tourists.

In arranging our tours, we usually go first to Scotland, and from there through the British Isles, and on to the Continent. How one does revel in Scotland! We always find difficulty in getting away as soon as we had planned. The Welsh—we have only a short time in Wales—are really delightful, and we leave them reluctantly for Merrie England. I don't like to sound like a guide book—but don't miss the Cheshire Cheese!

Nothing can look more beautiful than the lovely green of the English countryside as seen from the air. Flying abroad is wonderful, and so well developed as to be a science. One soars up over the Channel, and the Continent and Romance unfolds before us.

I would like to relate all my interesting experiences, but I shall never have time to write them until I am eighty-five. And I should have to censor them at that, for I prize my membership in a certain fraternity! Think of the Chapter Roll without my name! But there are some which are not so damning as they might be, and still furnish a thrill to me. One occurred on the memorable first trip. We were coming out of Germany, and were stopped for the customary checking of baggage at the border line. Suddenly a most Hindenburgish official came through shouting my name in a terrible guttural tone. I turned to jelly-fish when I saw his face. My two friends arose to accompany me, but were almost forcibly reseated. I was taken to an inner room where three of the most majestic and stupendous men I have even seen were seated at the table. The man who had conducted me there withdrew with a military salute, and a distinct click of his heels. I was alone with the officers of the Inquisition!! They began by asking me when I was born and where, speaking in German. I informed them that I did not speak German well enough to carry on a conversation with them in that tongue. Then they began questioning me in English, as to where I had bought my shoes, and who named me. By this time I had gotten my breath, and informed them I was named by the people who usually performed that sacred rite, and that I paid for my own shoes. Suddenly they changed to French, and I answered them in that language. At this the three exchanged knowing looks, and the most majestic

of the three arose to his feet and demanded where I had learned to speak French. I explained as calmly as possible that I taught French in an American High School, and that French was being taught everywhere in America since they had thrown German out of the public schools. It finally dawned on me that I was suspected of being a French spy and the prospects were bright that I should be held there indefinitely. My Yankee temper asserted itself and I raged and stormed in approved American style, and claimed relationship with all the Americans of high rank and demanded to be taken before the American Consul immediately! They made several attempts to stop me, but I raved on in alternate French and English until the air was blue! They finally began talking to themselves in German, and I was shortly released. As I was going out I heard one say to the other in German "Whew! Shut the door!" I shall always know what to do in like circumstances! My French name has gotten me one experience that I should not have had otherwise!

I might tell you of a most romantic adventure with an Italian Cavalier, but it would make you all jealous! Or of my Hall Porter with the black moustache—but he had forgotten me the next year! Or of a thrilling day in the Swiss Alps with a— But wait! I must save some of the best things to go in that book to be written when I am eighty-five! But this much I will say. You have missed much unless you have had one summer abroad! The beauty of Italy, the charm of Holland, the enchantment of Paris, and the wonderful days spent in the Lake Country are never to be forgotten memories! You will go some time. I beg of you to go with the eyes and the heart of Youth, seeking Beauty and Enchantment in your Land of Promise! And you will return, happy in the realization of your dreams, to take up the even tenor of your ways in this best of all lands—America!

NOTE: Not long since I had one of my all-too-seldom visits with Adele Renard, and in the course of a delightful afternoon of tea and chat, I accumulated this; which I pass on to readers of the LAMP both for its practical suggestion to those contemplating an European tour this summer, as well as for its purely entertaining, which even the "stay-at-homes" of us can enjoy! GEM

THE SCIENTIFIC HOME-MAKERS MEET TO TALK IT OVER

OMICRON NU, national Home Economics honorary fraternity, is holding its convention at Manhattan, Kansas, this month. It is to be regretted that the date of the convention did not permit of its being reported in this number of the LAMP, as Delta Zeta has a special interest in this organization. The National Treasurer of Omicron Nu for the past biennium has been Zelta Feike Rodenwald (Mrs. Benjamin), of Chi chapter. Zelta is a charter member of Chi, is now Alumna Advisor for her chapter,



GEORGIA ENGLISH, Chi

and still has time to be the alumni secretary of Oregon Agricultural College. Add to this that her home and husband show no signs of neglect and it is to be seen that she is a most capable person indeed. From this convention Zelta goes to Columbus, Ohio, to attend a meeting of college alumni secretaries. Central Office hopes to be favored with a visit from her on her return trip.

Although we cannot offer a picture of Zelta in the full regalia of the chief pursuer of the promoters of better Home Economics, we can present here the undergraduate representative of the O.A.C. chapter of Omicron Nu. This is Georgia English, who has

been the efficient president of Chi chapter during the year 1925-26. Georgia is planning to make quite a leisurely and extensive home-ward trip, stopping at other campuses, and thus will have an opportunity to enjoy Delta Zeta hospitality on some seven or eight campuses. We hope later to give a report of the Omicron Nu convention, with pictures of Lambda chapter and her Δ Z-O N guests.



OUR SONGSTERS

Alma, right, and Adele, left

Adele Renard, A N, and a member of her European party of 1925. These two made quite the hit at the ship's concert, with their stunt of songs and take-offs on the celebs on board. The celebs themselves twinkled over it, and the general public got about as much of a thrill from this number, as from the fact that a member of the Metropolitan Opera and other notables were on the program.

ON THE ADVENT OF SPRING

If my best girl friend were to elope suddenly with the Prince of Wales or the campus dogs should turn into big white bears with pink ears and long curling eyelashes, it would make no difference. It would be impossible for me to write of anything but the fact that Spring has parked with us for an indefinite stay. Winter has bicycled away to the dark regions and we are bubbling over with joy. Even the tiny worms humping along under ground have felt it and are sniffing around in an endeavor to find out the predominating color note in worm fashions for Spring. Of course you know worms are very particular about their apparel and one would be ostracized from the soil if he weren't dressed in the height of style.

However, they have nothing on us. Gorgeous new spring hats and coats have appeared as if by magic. Wonderful and terrible knickers and golf socks dash hither and yon as unconcernedly as if the wearer had merely donned a pair of overalls to paint a barn or something. Those unfortunate enough to have to wait until Spring vacation to stock up and sneak around back streets and look like Red Cross posters of "Suppose Nobody Cared."

Pennies waiting for change from here to Peoria will be as million dollar bills compared to the way I'll feel if this really isn't Spring after all but a decoy sent to lure me into making rash statements. But even if there happens to be ten feet of snow on the ground tomorrow morning think nothing of it. There is a feeling in the air that is unmistakable. The sort of feeling that used to make you tease your mother to let you go without your rubbers and heavy winter coat. Of course she said no and of course you did anyhow, when she wasn't looking. Then you caught a terrible cold and had to stay in the house for a week while all the other girls and boys were racing by on their roller skates or playing an exciting game of marbles on your front walk. It's the same sort of feeling that makes us cut classes now and clamor for eight o'clock privileges. Vive la Spring!

MARGARET FUNNELL, A

—From *The Student*, College paper of Miami

COLORTONES

I'm afraid to paint this wood.
Tell me, do you think I could,
All you pools of color clean?
This pallet's very cold and mean
For oils that run, for oils that glisten.
Ah, you listen!

My brush is eager when I dip,
It sucks the paint up on its tip.
I see my colors leaping high,
Come, a sky!

Let it be sad with lucent beams
And shaken blue of broken dreams.

Let all the tree be hung and caught
In greenest moods of quiet thought.

No, steep the leaves in shadow there
Smother them with black despair.

But here let spill some light along,
Splash a little yellow song.

Look you, how this orange starts!
Leaps about in elfish darts!

These, the whims that singing high
Make a giddy strip of sky.

Now upon horizon rim,
The gray of longing, old and dim,

That thinly lags on forest yet
And dusts the mountain with regret.

Drooping there above the trees,
Lavender, vague, for memories.

Here on canvas, virgin, clean,
A daub of purple, resplendent, keen,

That twitches now in ecstasy
—Rapture that has gone from me.

See, these oils are all aglow!
Paint, you cry out with my woe!

One more color—love. It's done.
Red is throbbing in the sun.

HELEN GLAENTZER, A Z

* Helen Glaentzer is a member of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Delta Zeta fraternity. She is president of Round Table, the honor English society in Adelphi. She is also Literary Editor of the college paper, the *Adelphi College Fortnightly*.

Pledges and Initiates

ALPHA THETA

Pledges

Claire Buys, Clinton, Kentucky
Ruth Brownfield, Covington, Kentucky
Pauline Carpenter, Lexington, Kentucky

ALPHA ETA

Pledges

Mary Howard, Evansville, Indiana
Thesa Thomas
Dora Nichols, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Dorothy Boehm, Cleveland, Ohio
Dorothy Zingg, Bay City, Michigan
Barbara Paton, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Aurel Fowler, Cleveland, Ohio
Norma Greene, Detroit, Michigan
Lois Markam, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Virginia Gillett, Battle Creek, Michigan
Sara Goff, Ann Arbor, Michigan

TAU

Pledges

Jessie Jennings, Mineral Point, Wisconsin
Edith Hope Smith, Viroqua, Wisconsin
Laura Coe, Wichita, Kansas
Harriet Running, Viroqua, Wisconsin
Harriet Bothfuhr, Kankakee, Illinois
Mamie Bothfuhr, Kankakee, Illinois
Elma Morrissey, Bloomington, Wisconsin
Theodosia Miller, Madison, Wisconsin

ALPHA MU

Pledge

Elfireda Peters

ALPHA EPSILON

Pledges

Mae Massey, Kelleyville, Oklahoma
 Caroline Ingram, Enid, Oklahoma
 Lois Pearson, Prairie Grove, Arkansas
 Ella Hiltner, Garber, Oklahoma
 Marcella Hiltner, Garber, Oklahoma
 Elva Pearl Beard, Covington, Oklahoma
 Mildred Prince, Covington, Oklahoma

DELTA

Pledge

Eleanor Chase, Greentown, Indiana

ALPHA NU

Pledges

Edna Baldwin, Indianapolis
 Dorothy Bartholomew, Indianapolis

NU

Pledge

Helen McGirr, Maquon, Illinois

ALPHA DELTA

Pledges

Anita Brown	Bessie McIntyre
Elizabeth Drake	Margaret Tatum
Julia Eckle	Florence Tighe

ALPHA SIGMA

Pledge

Rebecca Hughes, Monticello, Florida

BETA

Pledges

Harriet Kratzer	Mildred Kratzer
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 Elizabeth Collins, University of Southern California
 Women's Dormitory, U. S. C.

THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

EPSILON

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Mildred Pleasants, Indianapolis, Indiana

OMICRON

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Katherine Bainbridge, Dormont
Willa Pickford, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania
Winifred McClure, Altoona, Pennsylvania
Agnes Davis, Clairton, Pennsylvania
Mary O'Neil, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
June Morgan, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Jean Francis, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Mary Lynn, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

GAMMA

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Winifred Clark, Pasadena, California
Evelyn Christman, Modesto, California
Claudine Emmons, Long Beach, California
Ruth Emerson, Los Angeles, California
Alois Logan, Long Beach, California
Alethea Marten, Santa Monica, California

RHO

Pledges

Helen Tower	Lolis Smith
Wilma Farnham	Florence Fulton
Rose Draper	Berna Dean Collier
Sylvia Bowles	

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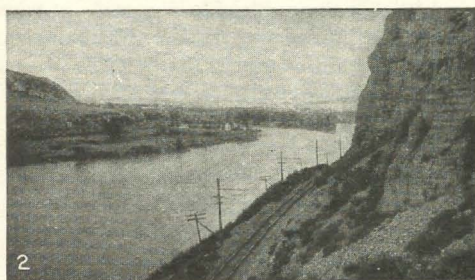
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Announcements

AN APOLOGY is due for the misquotation of the price of plaques as given in the March LAMP. The price is \$3.00 instead of \$2.50 as stated there. We still think you will agree that they are worth it.

MOTHER'S DAY is almost here. Had you thought of ordering her one of those lovely new Delta Zeta Mother's pins. Order from Burr, Patterson & Company, Detroit, Michigan. She will love it and you will be proud to see her wearing it.

HONESTLY, NOW, is there any use in Delta Zeta's publishing this LAMP? We used to hope that you read it; now we begin to wonder! Too many chapters wrote in asking about the chapters from which our national and province officers come; and all the time the LAMPS for the last three or four years have carried this information in really interesting little articles! Oh well! it served one good purpose if there chanced to be any member on Council with any conceit left in her!

SEVEN TIMES SEVEN are the thanks due to all those who so graciously played the part of "their loving friends" and helped us find quite a good many of those losts we advertised in March. We could not write to thank each of you invidiually, so hope you will take unto yourselves this word of grateful appreciation. No less than four letters were received about one of these ladies; we think she ought to begin taking the LAMP just in sheer self-defense! However, two different addresses were sent for two different people; we are going to "count out" and write to them at the ones that we get that way!

"JONES" HAS QUIT! Everybody has heard the expression "Let Jones pay the freight." We have been "Jones" for a long time, trying to pay the return postage on unclaimed LAMPS, and then mailing them again to the subscribers if we could find 'em; but this generosity has proven too costly both in time and money. From now on, if a copy is returned unclaimed from one of our

regular subscribers, we will send a card to her same address advising her that the LAMP will be forwarded to her new address upon receipt of postage for same; and NO MORE LAMPS will be mailed this subscriber until her corrected address is received. "Jones" has gone out of the freight-paying business.

TWO MORE FIRSTS: Alpha Delta chapter won first place, and therefore the scholarship cup, for the year beginning February, 1925, and closing February, 1926. Sigma chapter also stood first of Panhellenic members for the winter quarter, although first place among all women's organizations was held by Sigma Delta Tau.

LOST!!!

Our list is longer this time; that is because we tried to mail that March LAMP to every Delta Zeta alumna; and tens and dozens of them were undeliverable because the addressee had moved and left no information. These are they! Another longish list have been outfitted with new addresses, and so the game goes merrily on! A good many people on the March "lost list" still remain in their corner, in spite of the good response given us. Remember we can only publish these names once; but send in your data whenever it comes to hand.

The world is our haystack, and these are the needles; will you play?

Please send in your answers on the sheet provided for that purpose; and you are hereby tendered Nine Rahs and a Tiger, for the help you give us.

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The next number of the LAMP will be issued in the fall. There is no summer number, but the fall issue will be the regular Convention number, and of course will be packed full of interesting and important news for every loyal Delta Zeta. In order that none of you miss this number, and to help lessen the ever-strenuous work of the office force in preparing the mailing list after a summer's vacation has done its worst to wreck the list which was correct in May, won't you, each and every one of you, keep the blank on this page, and USE IT, if so be you change your name or address before the next number? Just as soon as you know where you are to be this fall, please send it to Central Office. If you will all do this, great will be the rejoicing in Central Office, and glad will be your heart to have the LAMP come promptly to hand some crisp October morning, giving that final touch of "home" to your new setting.

WE THANK YOU!

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Please use the remaining space to tell what you are doing this year, or to give any item of interest concerning yourself, any other Delta Zeta, or any Delta Zeta relative.

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Eudora Dye, Alpha Rho, to James Dye.

Gertrude Justice, Alpha Chi, to Frank Easterly.

Ruth Beale, Alpha Theta, to William Radford Kennedy, on February 12.

Hazelle Murray, Alpha Lambda, to Beauford S. Lewis, A Λ.

Mary Elizabeth Du Bose, Alpha Xi, Memphis, Tennessee, to Einar B. Hoff. At home, Calexico, California.

Miss Harriett Crowder to Ralph John Lichty, II K A.

BIRTHS

June Ann Smythe to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Smythe.

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Born February 1 to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Young (Hazy Spore, Delta), of Nadiad, India, a son, Delivan Paul.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. Everton Kennerly (Georgia Caney, Alpha Tau), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Garrison (Wilma Foster, Alpha Chi), a daughter, Geraldine.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hobart (Phillis Lyne, Chi), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith (Naomi Coffield, Omega), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, Violet Newberry, a son.

GOING TO EUROPE? Adele Renard, of Alpha Nu chapter, is one of the co-conductors of a delightful European trip each summer. Elsewhere in this issue is an account of just an in-

formal talk with her, which makes us all tingle to join her. Her delightful personality, capability, and real flair for hunting out the memorable, make her a perfect guide. If any of you are interested, write to her. Address, Adele Renard, 1040 Fairfield Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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Alumnæ Chapter Letters

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

It seems a long time since the last LAMP arrived and yet I am always anxious for the next so I am really glad it is time to write again, though I fear there isn't quite so much to say as before.

Our luncheons get more and more interesting with new members enrolling and the old members more regular so there's a reason, don't you think? We have added something new, too, that creates quite a bit of excitement; once each month we issue a publication called the *Flashlight* (the pocket edition of the LAMP); each edition contains the latest news and gossip of the alumnæ members. A copy is sent to associate members and to each Alpha Pi and Alpha Gamma, since our chapter is made up of girls from both chapters. Each member is given a chance to give forth her originality and ability to write, since from time to time different members are appointed to have the *Flashlight* published. Since Sarah Newsome bobbed her hair with one exception the chapter is solid, so I can't guess what will be the next great sensation.

However, something much bigger and more sensational than the *Flashlight* happened this week when the Alpha Pi Chapter gave their third annual play at the Jefferson (Birmingham's biggest theater). It was such an overwhelming success, being given professional distinction by critics, as well as financially a success. I only wish every Delta Zeta could have been here. I think you would have been about as proud as you have ever been of Delta Zeta. Maybe the Alpha Pi Chapter will tell you how much money they made. I'm afraid to because my little sister will write the letter and I'll have to leave something for her to tell.

We regret that Mrs. Coleman was in Birmingham the week-end before the play instead of the week of it, but we enjoyed knowing her and entertaining at dinner for her. Of course she is interested in convention and so are we. The spirit is here and we are wishing for Delta Zeta the biggest and best convention ever held.

IVIE PEARL RAY

CLEVELAND, OHIO

First we will tell you something of our delegate to the National Convention. She is Mildred Foureman, the President of Cleveland Alumnæ Chapter and formerly of Theta Chapter. We are very proud to send Mildred as our representative, because she has been a wonderful President during her term of office. Three of our girls will accompany Mildred across the wide open spaces to the far western coast. They are Helen

Collins of Tau Chapter and Marvene Howard and Olive McCune of Alpha Chapter. Many very envious girls are left behind either because of family duties or perhaps because the business world doesn't sufficiently appreciate them to give them the income of a bloated bond-holder. The rest of us are merely hoping the next Convention will be a few miles nearer our pocketbooks. We who were fortunate enough to be at Evanston know you will all have one wonderful time and feel that this Convention will mark another stepping-stone in the progress of Delta Zeta.

On March 5 we had a small bridge party at the home of Louise Kennedy. It was a lovely party and we added about \$25 to our treasury. Our final *benefit* (for this year at least) party will be our party to be given April 17 at the High Noon Club. Florence Lowell is Chairman of the committee arranging the affair and has as her assistants Ruth Weisenberger and Lillian Eggers. We hope to make this the biggest success of the year.

Grace Green, a bride of last fall, entertained us very beautifully with a "spread" at her apartment in East Cleveland. We enjoyed ourselves extremely which is somehow the case when "good Delta Zetas get together."

It seems once more time to sign off another year, though where it has gone no one exactly knows. Anyhow we hope that everyone will enjoy a lovely summer and begin with hope and enthusiasm a new year for Delta Zeta.

MARIAN PARKER

COLUMBUS, OHIO

The Columbus Alumnæ Chapter is now learning the intricacies of presenting a concert artist. In conjunction with Theta Active Chapter we are bringing Gitta Gradova to the city, April 13. She is the accomplished young pianist who had so remarkable a *début* at Æolian Hall recently. Our entire effort is bent on this event which promises to be a successful venture into a new field for us. Marguerite Loos is general Chairman.

We have arranged a reception after the concert, at the Theta Chapter House, so that our patrons and patronesses, as well as alumnæ and active members of Delta Zeta, may meet Miss Gradova.

We are sorry to report that Madeline Baird is teaching out of the city this year.

Amanda Thomas is spending the winter in Florida.

This chapter is happy to welcome Adelaide Hixon Kessler, who recently returned to Columbus to reside.

ELIZABETH JOYCE

DENVER, COLORADO

I wish you might all have been in Denver last month for the kitchen shower which we gave for the active chapter.

Each Delta Zeta alumna in Denver was invited to help by bringing an article. It is needless to say that the true Delta Zeta spirit was shown and all responded.

The gifts were wrapped in pink and green paper and tied with Delta Zeta ribbons. To each gift was tied a verse.

The gifts were then put in a little house. I can see you frown and wonder what I mean. A bushel basket was covered with green crêpe paper. Then two heavy pieces of cardboard were covered with pink paper and fitted onto the basket to form the roof. In the front was a door and in the door stood a small cook with a knife in one hand and a chicken in the other. Undoubtedly you have a perfect picture of it from my description! At any rate we were quite proud of it.

This all took place soon after the actives had pledged. So we used this as an idea. The house was brought in and the pledges were instructed to remove the roof and take out a package, and in turn open it and read the jingles such as:

Some of pancakes do boast,
Others prefer eggs and toast,
But there are those who feel awful
If in the morning they are without a waffle
So for those who are apt to squeal
Comes this waffle iron from Doris and Lucile.

To make a long story short, everyone had a grand time. Try it some time and see if I am not right.

To make the evening still more enjoyable, the Alumnae Chapter pledged Mrs. Leliah Brown Maul and we were quite thrilled over that.

Much love and good wishes to the Delta Zetas.

LUCILE M. DRAPER

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Oh, it is again time for the Delta Zeta letter. Did I make any rash promises last time? Um—I guess not, so I guess I can go on with a clear conscience.

We've had oh! so much doing I hardly know where to begin! But, first of all, I must tell you all about our benefit bridge at Webster Hall, February 6. We didn't make much "benefit," but we had a perfectly wonderful time and good "eats." A week ago Saturday we had a big outing for the seniors of our "little sister" chapter of Ann Arbor. We entertained our sisters at luncheon at the College Club and a theater party at Bonstelle's, then dinner at Webster Hall and "he-man" dates for the rest of the glorious evening. Each senior stayed over night at an "alum's" house and was given individual entertainment on Sunday. And thus ended one grand week-end. We hope to make this entertainment an annual custom to bring the alumnae and active chapters closer together.

We are planning a big benefit bridge, April 10, and expect big returns as our tickets are selling easily. These Delta Zetas just can't be resisted, can they?

Elinor Curtiss, from O. S. U. chapter, has been visiting Lillian Prance and has been entertained by our chapter.

Right here I want to extend a very hearty *special* invitation to any Delta Zeta who happens into Detroit to get in touch with the Alumnae

Chapter here and we'll be more than thrilled to be at your service. You are a Delta Zeta, we are sisters! What more could one ask?

CHARLOTTE SPRINGSTEEN

FT. WAYNE, INDIANA

D. Zs, happy D. Zs,
Always so gay, never passé!
D. Zs, happy D. Zs,
We are those happy D. Zs.

How I used to shout those words to the hilltops, believing every single word of it! But my house guest of the last few weeks, a "happy" D. Z., has entirely changed my tune. If Miss Scarlet Fever is one of those happy D.Z.s, I prefer to entertain a visitor from some other group, at least one whose visits do not last six weeks or more.

When I wrote my last letter, we were in a state of jubrance for those who were announcing their marriage and for those new babies, but during the last few months our joys have been turned to sorrows. We were all touched by the sudden death of Mrs. Thrush, Marie and Marian's mother, for surely there was never a mother more devoted to her children, nor one whose very presence was an inspiration to everyone who came in contact with her. Her sweet, loveable disposition greeted us with the same smile every time we went there, and that was not infrequently, either.

Our sympathies also went out to Pearl King Meyer (Epsilon) in the death of her father. We regret we never had the opportunity of knowing him, for we all enjoy knowing each others' parents.

Ruth McDaniel was operated on for appendicitis, too, in the midst of all this, so you see ours has been one anxious moment after another.

Our meetings during this quarter have been the same round of delightfulness. We have made three trips out of town, to Columbia City, Churubusco, and Auburn. However, Helen Aker's, "At the Sign of the Green Frog," has passed by now, for she is moving or perhaps has moved by this time to South Bend. But we are all looking forward to the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech game next fall, with the promise of reserved seats bought by the "millionaires" proceeds of the mint business during the coming season. Luck to you, Helen! The last two meetings have been in town, but whether here or there we have the same good time.

Myrtle Mallott blew in during one of our spring whirlwinds but was too frozen up to stir about much. However, a couple of us had the extreme pleasure of gazing on her chilled countenance for a few hours. Sisterly love strings tore Hope away from us for the summer again. We hope the attraction in Texas doesn't take her from our midst entirely.

See you at Convention!

HELEN FIGEL SCHLATTER

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

I understand that the custom among the national fraternities in our state of having an annual social function for all chapters in the state, active and alumnae, is quite unusual and unique. Perhaps you would like to hear something of Delta Zeta's state affair for this year.

Indianapolis, being the capital city, and centrally located, is always the scene of all state fraternity affairs. We have four active chapters in Indiana, Butler College, De Pauw University, Franklin College, and Indiana University, each of which was represented 100 per cent at the noon luncheon. The Indianapolis alumnae always have charge of the arrangements.

The Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel was practically the unanimous choice of the active chapters as the ideal place for the noon luncheon and formal dance in the evening of March 13. This room is famed for its beauty and is most popular among fraternity men and women.

It was the consensus of opinion that our luncheon and dance this year were among the most inspiring and delightful, in every respect, that we have ever had.

Can you imagine the thrill of sitting down to a noon banquet with *two hundred* Delta Zetas, all from your own state?

We intensified the beauty of the Riley Room by using a profusion of spring flowers. Each of the twenty-five round tables had a lovely low bowl of pink, lavender and white sweet peas, yellow daffodils, pussy willows and plumosa, for a center piece, and three old rose candles in crystal holders entwined with Southern smilax. An immense silver flower bowl and silver candlesticks and candelabra were used on the long speakers' table elevated on one side of the banquet hall. The only light during the luncheon was the soft candle light, and Delta Chapter's large electrically lighted Delta Zeta lamp placed above the speakers' table.

Mrs. Robert Allen, president of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter, was toastmistress. Between courses she introduced the presidents of the active chapters, and each responded with a greeting from her chapter, and an inspiring toast to "The Present Delta Zeta."

The program following the luncheon, written and directed by Mrs. Joe Kettery, pictured a treasure hunt in which a young prince sought to find his love, and eventually found her embodied in the spirit of Delta Zeta. A platform, banked with ferns and blooming plants, with a background of trellises covered with cherry blossoms, was used for the presentation of the program. The entire entertainment was enacted with the effect of being broadcasted from a large radio in the center of the stage; but as the announcer presented the different episodes, they were acted instead of being broadcast. The program was opened with the music "Choose Your Sweetheart," and the first period was represented by Virginia Lindsey and Maxine Quinn of the Butler Chapter, in costume, dancing the minuet. As they danced, the radio chorus sang "An Old-Fashioned Garden." Next the "Waltz Girl" was introduced. She was impersonated by four members of the De Pauw Chapter. Later the "One Step Girl" appeared, presented by

Psi Chapter of Franklin College. The Indiana Chapter presented the "Fox Trot Girl." To bring the program up to date, "The Charleston Girl" was introduced, with one girl from each chapter participating. Then as the Prince (Mrs. Henry Kerr) realized that he had not found the girl who embodied all these types, there came to him the Spirit of Delta Zeta, beautifully impersonated by Mrs. Robert Armstrong (Ruth May Railsback).

After the program, old acquaintances were renewed and new ones made. About eighty couples attended the dance that night, which was planned and carried out under the able direction of Mrs. Armstrong. Favors of leather letter folds with the gold sorority crest were given the men and wrist corsages of sweet peas were given to the girls.

If you have never had a state affair—try it! I'm sure you will agree with Indiana, that it is the ideal way to inspire fraternity enthusiasm and interest and appreciation for the ideals and principles of Delta Zeta.

BETTY SINCLAIR BENSON

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Delta Zeta Alumnae in Lincoln have spent a very busy winter and now that spring is here, everyone is thinking about and planning for the big Alumnae Banquet which is always held during the Cornhusker Roundup, which this year will be the last week in May. The Banquet will be held the evening of the last day of the Roundup, on May 28 at the Lincoln Hotel. Lincoln "Alums" are planning a big time for the out-state sisters, so here's hoping there will be many home-comers.

The Lincoln Alumnae meet once a month at a down-town hotel for luncheon. Immediately following the luncheon, a business meeting is held. Much has been accomplished at these meetings of direct benefit to the active chapter.

In January a surprise party was held at the home of Ruth Ellsworth Chapman for Lila Belle Love, our president, who was about to leave for Baltimore to continue her studies at Johns Hopkins University. The best wishes of every Delta Zeta in Lincoln go with her wherever her work may take her. Our Birthday Luncheon was held at the Lincoln Hotel on February 13, commemorating the sixteenth birthday anniversary of Zeta Chapter.

Ruth Ellsworth Chapman is the proud mother of a darling baby girl, Ann Louise, and Mrs. A. L. Burnham also has a baby girl, born in March. Elizabeth Thompson has been very active in the affairs of the City Panhellenic Council, which is a new organization started here. Dora Lantz is now Treasurer of the City Panhellenic Council. We recently elected Vinta Herold Penton as our delegate to the Convention at Berkeley, with Lillian Lewis as alternate. Clara Morris also plans to attend. We are all so enthusiastic about Convention here that we know Nebraska will have a good representation.

This short résumé of our activities, while being evidence to the fact that we are not dead, still does not tell of the friendships which have been kept alive and warm through the medium of our local organization.

AGNES B. ANDERSEN

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

The Los Angeles Chapter, along with all the rest of you, has just elected their new officers. Our new President is Pauline Parkhurst, Lambda; Vice President, Mae Muller, Alpha Iota; Secretary, Sarah Stoneham, Alpha Iota, and Treasurer, Peggy Stein, Mu.

We expect to meet you all July 11, at the Plaza Hotel in Hollywood. We extend a hearty invitation to each and every one of you. We are saving all of our news for you then.

"COME, DON'T MISS THE FUN, GALA TIME FOR ALL."

EFFIE MAE MORRISON

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

If only our charming Editor had not inserted those few remarks in the last issue concerning a "model" letter! They probably didn't interest anybody but the wretched chapter editors,—and they simply wilted me. And now when I sit down to compose the quarterly letter, my thoughts, ordinarily collected and calm, whirl in a confused jumble. "Personality of the writer,"—"Glimmer of humor,"—and cruelest of all—"A feeling of beauty in words or arrangement"! I ask you, what can a poor girl do? Dear Madam Editor, please be kind and accept the only two essentials I can contribute to a model letter,—timeliness of content, and brevity.

Pittsburgh Alumnæ Delta Zetas have done little recently that can be offered as news. In February we held our annual rushing party for Omicron Chapter. A "Doll" Party with gaily colored paper chrysanthemums, hair ribbons, and dolls, was the entertainment. The Alumnæ, dressed as kewpies, rag babies, sailors, old-fashioned girls, Russian, Japanese, and Negro dolls, entertained the guests with songs, dances, and an operetta. A Delta Zeta rose doll distributed the favors of roses to the guests. And it really was a lovely party. Truly, the chapter worked so feverishly during Rushing Week, helping with teas, bridges, and dances, that it has practically been inactive ever since. However, we are looking forward to our June luncheon for the seniors, and of course, to Convention, to arouse interest.

Pittsburgh Alumnæ send the kindest of greetings to Delta Zetas everywhere.

MARION E. CLARK

PORTLAND, OREGON

Goodness, isn't spring the loveliest time of the year? We are just full of enthusiasm and plans for the spring and summer!

Our social meetings are a wonderful success so far. The attendance has increased with each meeting. Our president, Miss Mary Adele Thomas, was our last hostess, and her St. Patrick's decorations and favors were lovely. Everyone enjoyed the large candy shamrocks and green snakes.

Summer rushing is already under discussion, several plans made subject to the approval of the active girls. Rushing promises to be more extensive this year than ever.

This year, we have decided not to have our usual rummage sale, but a dollar bazaar instead. For this each girl will make five things, each to sell for a dollar apiece. Next fall we will probably devote quite a few of our meetings to this worthy cause and will look forward to a very successful sale.

Plans to attend the convention this summer are under way and the majority of us are planning on attending. We are looking forward to seeing you all and having a wonderful time together in Berkeley in July.

BEATRICE W. RUTHERFORD

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Our fair city has recently been having a most exciting political election and you have doubtless read that our new mayor is none other than Mrs. Bertha K. Landes. All of which may not mean a great deal to you but certainly does to us, because not only is Mrs. Landes a Delta Zeta patroness, but also the mother of Viola Peach, an alumna of Kappa chapter! We are highly elated over Mrs. Landes' success and our own good fortune in being "related" to her.

Several weeks ago the alum chapter gave a spread for the pledges of Kappa chapter at the home of Jo and Vinnie Dean, two of our most popular alums. Just to think of the food we ate makes my mouth water now! After dinner we played games and chattered of many things, including the coming active chapter formal which several of the alums attended. Everyone had a good time and felt better acquainted than ever. We wished we might have more get-togethers.

At our last regular meeting we decided after a good deal of discussion, to change our time of meeting from Saturday afternoons to the first Tuesday evening in each month. This is in the nature of an experiment and we are intending to make the business as snappy as possible and to follow it with a social meeting. By so doing we hope to have a larger turn-out than usual.

The article in the last LAMP about San Francisco was certainly alluring. Made us want to pack right up and leave for there—which we intend to do about July 1. And when any of you are coming from points farther east than Seattle why don't you plan on coming through here. We also have a beautiful city and a marvelous climate, to say nothing of the wonderful scenery on the way. I am sure there are many Kappa alums who will not be able to go to convention who would be delighted to meet you, individually and collectively. Do come!

DOROTHY A. BAKER

"TWIN CITY," MINNESOTA

We are new and few, but enthusiastic, and have voted to meet the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the chapter house.

We have had only one meeting since becoming a chartered chapter but that was a busy one—adopting the constitution, reading valuable suggestions from Grace Mason, and *trying* to elect a convention delegate. We have three perfectly good nominees in Helen Woodruff, Helen Sjoblom, and Marion Ladner that we cannot decide between them and we can't send them all. Of course every one is lured by the Golden Gate and China town, and several of the girls intend to go but there are others of us who either have positions that are too good to give up or not good enough to permit us to go, and one who sees more charm in a little home for two than in the whole state of California.

Right now our attention is centered on the hemming of napkins and table cloth. That isn't as promising for the individual alumna as it sounds, but it is promising for the chapter as the linen is going into the beautiful hope chest that the active chapter is going to raffle May 1 to swell the "house fund." If ambition will build a house, Gamma chapter will soon have a mansion.

Since this is our first letter to the LAMP, let me confess out of fairness to the chapter, that the "brains" were put into other offices before they elected the editor.

IVA B. NELSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

My! but the time has flown; it doesn't seem possible that the time is here to get the chance to write to all the Delta Zetas again—and it will be the last this school year to write to and hear from Delta Zeta.

On January 31, Mary Frances Weigel gave a tea in honor of the active chapter of Alpha Delta and Washington alumnae chapter. The Fraternity colors were carried out in the decorations and refreshments. This was "acquaintance" tea, as it might be called, so that the Alpha Delta girls and the alumni will know each other better.

February 7, Mrs. John Ladd, big sister of Alpha Delta chapter, entertained in her lovely apartments with a tea given in honor of Alpha Delta chapter and their rushees.

At the February meeting, Mrs. Kephart was hostess—and true to February weather a regular blizzard was blowing away outside, but everything was lovely indoors and at the end of the meeting we were served delicious refreshments.

On February 14, the alumnae chapter gave a Valentine Tea in the apartments of Theresa Lawrence, in honor of the Alpha Delta chapter and their rushees. The rushees were all "sweet" and "lovely" as ever and we all felt as if we were "back in days of yore" again; it was a grand and glorious feeling. Each guest received a Valentine heart bouquet favor to wear on her wrist. Seven of these rushees are now Alpha Delta pledges and all wonderful girls.

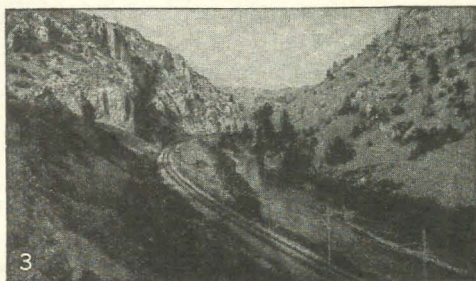
At our March meeting we had as our guest of honor Miss Mason, and it was indeed an honor—and we only wish all the chapters (both alumnae and active) could have a visit from her too. She is lovely and brings everything wonderful in Delta Zeta with her—brings Delta Zeta herself and you all know what that means. Melva Johns was hostess and had the meeting in the Nurses' home of Emergency Hospital. (Did you all read Melva John's letter in the last LAMP about her work?) This meeting broke up with the regrets that we couldn't have Miss Mason as one of our very own Washington alumnae members.

On March 16 Alpha Delta chapter was awarded the scholarship cup and my! but we're proud of them. Wouldn't you be, too?

Our May meeting will be a combined meeting with Alpha Delta chapter to be held in Alpha Delta fraternity rooms.

"Convention!"—who said the word?—That word, convention, holds lots in store and means lots to Delta Zeta—Here's to our Convention and its every success.

I hope every Delta Zeta has a lovely vacation this summer—and gets to Convention—someway. Even if it is from "ocean to ocean," as it is for us Delta Zetas here in Washington and the East. We'll be with you in spirit—if not in person.



Courtesy C. M. & St. P. Ry.

MONTANA CANYON

Chapter Letters

ALPHA—Miami University

Rain may be a necessary ingredient for the little flowers, trees, bees, and things, but verily they are receiving an over dose this spring. In spite of such dampening atmospheric conditions, our style refuses to be cramped. After a delightful luncheon bridge given us by our patronesses on St. Patrick's Day, we are ready for anything startling that spring holds for us.

Just a word about the bridge party—it was carried out to the *n*th degree in green and the proverbial Irish spirit of fun and deviltry was paramount. And when Esther Ireton tied Janet Hollman for the prize of the Irish song contest—well!

Our next red-letter day was that of the Y.W.C.A. elections, in which our own "Turkey" Warner was elected vice president and "Sisty" Ellis undergraduate representative. The other organizations on the campus will soon hold their respective elections and we are hoping to hold our own in each one.

The grandest and most elaborate function of the year for us is our annual Rose Dance—our spring formal, and the only occasion in which we break down and invite our boy friends. It is to be given in the Herron gymnasium this year and you can just bet all of us can tell you in detail how to make a crêpe paper rose—especially the freshmen.

When a chapter has no house some means must be improvised for informal gatherings. We have been enjoying Sunday night suppers for the last couple of months and besides luscious goodies to nibble at, we sing our favorite Delta Zeta songs. We are now fervently praying for spring weather for which Oxford is famed, and it is impossible to think of one without also thinking of supper and breakfast hikes.

Right at present a number of us are saving our pennies and looking around for a promising Ford that will hold some dozen or so of us. If you happen to hear of one just let us know. You see we are just bound to get to Convention by hook or crook and some are even practicing hopping freight cars. I guess you had better have a reception committee for us down at the Express Station—just to be sure about it. Expecting to see you all at Convention—and until then be very good and fill your bank accounts to bursting.

LUCILLE CROWELL

BETA—Cornell University

It certainly is hard to write a letter when everyone is getting ready to go home; and incidentally deciding whether or not to leave early. Since the

five dollar fine for cutting classes before and after vacation has been removed, everybody who possibly can goes from one to three days before vacation officially begins. One of the big questions around the house now is "how much can I bring back with me, or rather how many old clothes can I get back here?" We are planning a rummage sale for the first week-end after vacation. Rummage sales are a perfectly gorgeous way of making money in Ithaca. Agnes Conlon, '22, one of our alumnae, has charge of the sale, and we know it is going to be a huge success, everyone is so enthused about it, 'n'everything.

This sounds as if we were most awfully mercenary. Well, maybe we are in a way, but along with our money making plans we are doing several other things. About two weeks ago, Mrs. Von Engeln, one of our alumnae, gave a most delightful tea for us, at which we rushed some mighty fine girls. We followed the tea with a Chinese party and a Cabaret party, both of which were very clever, and about the best ones we have had this year. As a result we have pledged two splendid girls, Harriet and Mildred Kratzer.

We are living in the midst of much excitement: Carlotta Denman and Helen Grant have just been chosen to be in the Spring Dance Festival; Esther Conroy was elected to associate membership in the Dramatic Club, and we are all hoping that Dorothy Knapton will win the *Sun* Editorial competition.

Madeline Hickey and Esther Brace, both '23, just came up to the house. We were so surprised and glad to see them.

"Why is California so far from Ithaca?" is the cry around here. We all want to go to convention, but I am afraid we'll just have to let our delegate tell you about Beta and Cornell.

ELOISE C. IRISH

GAMMA—University of Minnesota

Now that the spring sun has melted all the Minnesota snow off of our back yard, we realize even more how much in need we are of a new house with a new back yard. All of our money making plans are ending May 1, and we are very anxious to see the results.

Our bridge tournament will end the last week of May, and everyone is looking forward to the Delta Zeta jewelry she may win if she is lucky. This is one of our many schemes for raising money to which every girl pays twenty-five cents to play. We have kept a record and have been playing since November once every two weeks. Another thing we are doing is having a hope chest. Every girl is donating something and we are getting the cedar chest wholesale. May 1 we are having a big tea and raffling off the things to all those to whom we have sold tickets. April 16 we are having a benefit dance at one of the downtown hotels for the same reason, and after that we are having a rummage sale at one of the settlement houses, so you can see we are certainly busy and very much in earnest.

We eliminated all social functions during Lent and have cut down on all social functions for the year in order to save for furniture and bricks.

The only thing we are doing in that line is rushing out-of-town girls in order to fill our new house. Even with all of this work we have found that we have made a great improvement in our scholastic standings.

DOROTHY CATLIN, *editor*

ETHEL BERGQUIST, *president*

DELTA—DePauw University

Since the last LAMP we've done one thing we're very proud of. Perhaps some of you know that we haven't been—well, just terribly high on scholarship and this last semester we've come up to third place! Our chaperon, "Mother" Calhoun, and our faculty member, Ruth Robertson, have promised us a feed for that. Just lately there have been class elections and now one of our girls, Bernice Campbell, is vice president of the freshman class. Florence Fox has been put on Y.W. cabinet for next year.

Our state luncheon and dance of course has been a big event. I suppose Epsilon, Alpha Nu, and Psi chapters are also writing it in their letters. We all attended and met each other and had a wonderful time.

The next week-end after that we held our second initiation of the year. We are very proud of our four new girls.

We hope everyone has a nice time Easter.

RUTH H. TROUTMAN, *editor*

ELIZABETH J. CHAMBERS, *president*

EPSILON—Indiana University

Time has flown very fast since last we met you at Convention two years ago, and now we are wondering how many more of you we shall see in June. Is Convention and its wonderful inspiration uppermost in your minds as it is in ours?

As for our own chapter and its activities—indeed we have been leading a busy life. February was a red-letter month. We pledged one girl, Lois Boyle, of whom we are justly proud; and then came our formal dance, at which we entertained about ten rushees, and for which we bought a lovely big Lamp, just like the one used at our State Luncheon.

The last week in February we had an all too short visit from Mrs. Coleman, our National President, which we enjoyed to the utmost while it lasted. Then at the end of that week we had our initiation, followed by a formal banquet. We initiated eight, and all eight had more than average scholarship records for the preceding semester. The room in which we had the banquet was lighted with rose and green candles, and before each initiate was a lovely corsage bouquet and a tiny scroll tied with ribbons, which on being unrolled revealed menu, toasts, and clever little quotations. All of us were nearly as thrilled as the initiates.

Our State Luncheon was held in March and so we got ready all our spring finery—and it snowed! Nevertheless we had a very gay time at both luncheon and dance.

About a week ago we held pledge service for two more neophytes. One of them is a sophomore and is headed for Mortar Board; the other is a

junior and is a member of the honorary journalistic fraternity, Theta Sigma Pi.

Frieda Stengel again made the leading part in the play, *Expressing Willie*, to be given by Studio Players next week. Helen Benton was placed on the Mortar Board recognition list, a list of the twenty-five most promising freshmen, in scholarship and student activities.

This year we have four seniors graduating from Indiana, and from Epsilon. Three of them are Epsilonians first, last, and always; the other came to us this year from Psi, but we know she belongs to us. Why? Because she is a Delta Zeta. Her name is Delores Hey, and she is very quiet and lovable.

Mable Walters, our most efficient treasurer, and our song-leader, is sure to be heard of as an alumna, and as a prominent one. Peg Rowand, the freshmen's "mother," belongs to Pleiades, Botany Club, is our Panhellenic representative, and is one of our fairest.

And now for our president, Dorothy Lambert. Among her activities are W.A.A., Outing Club, Le Cercle Français, and she is always high in scholarship. She is a lovely hostess, and needless to say, we are all devoted to her.

Signs on the road ahead of us point towards our own Home-coming on Founders' Day, the twentieth of May,—and then, Convention!

Until June!

EDITH CUMMINGS, *editor*

ETA—Baker University

The Eta pledges entertained all the pledges of the other sororities on the campus with an informal party. The party is given by pledges of different sororities each year by Panhellenic rotation. Games and music furnished the entertainment, and the noise and excitement proved each girl had forgotten she was a university freshman and was for the whole afternoon just a girl again.

Not long ago Panhellenic gave the second party of the year to all girls of the school. No fraternity person wore pins. The stunt furnished by Delta Zeta for entertainment was very clever and well received.

Our spring party is going to be a rose party, a formal. We plan making an arbor at the entrance of the house and on up the stairs; making a bower of the music room and the remainder of the downstairs into a rose garden.

Scholarship report for last semester showed Delta Zeta creeping towards the top.

Mary Brown was elected treasurer of Y.W. for next year at an election held recently.

Plans for rush are going forward for next year.

ETHEL HOMER, *editor*

FRANCES ALLEN, *president*

THETA—Ohio State University

Spring (?) vacation being over, we have turned back to the daily routine of school life. The winter weather of this "neck of the woods" does not coincide with the spring quarter of Ohio State. We still are looking forward to some spring weather before this quarter is over though.

We felt some of the people of Columbus have a sweet tooth so we held a candy sale in the lobby of the Deshler Hotel and we found that our feelings were right as we made over twenty-five dollars.

We hold the honor of having the only girl graduate in the College of Pharmacy this last winter quarter. Frances Osborne is the proud possessor of a degree from this college.

The return of two prodigals in the personages of Ruth Hollinger and Dorothy Glyn is one of the joys of Theta chapter and we are looking forward to their joining in our many pleasures.

Katherine Troll is going to participate in the annual style show, which will be held in University Chapel, April 8.

About two weeks ago Y.W.C.A. election was held and Delta Zeta came to the top. Ruth Lloyd was elected president. We feel that they made a fine selection.

We almost decided to have roll call on the night of March 5 at the Neil House as we had about 100 per cent representation at the Junior Prom. Favors were a cute little compact with the seal of Ohio State on them.

We have three new pledges, Mary Lou Faust, Ruth Mauerer and Pauline Van Sickle.

During spring vacation the town girls had a big feed and slumber party at the chapter house. There were many sleepy looking eyes the next morning.

Now we are going to spring something on the rest of the Delta Zetas that we feel is one grand event. Theta chapter is offering to the public of Columbus, Ohio, a concert by a young pianist of Russian parentage, Gitta Gradova. Miss Gradova has played before many audiences in the larger cities such as New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, and Toronto, Canada. The press has given her the name of "Foremost Woman Pianist Now Before the Public." The concert will be held in the new Central High School Auditorium on the river front, Tuesday, April 13.

Although most of the artists that have been in Columbus have used Memorial Hall, we, along with some of the best musicians of Columbus, decided that the High School would be the best place to hold this type of concert.

Theta is the first fraternity at Ohio State to offer anything of this kind and although much hard work and expense is involved we feel confident that it will be a success for Delta Zeta. Marguerite Loos, an alumna, is managing the concert. We appreciate the many hours of work and time she is putting into this to make it a real success. Besides helping Miss Loos in the managing of the concert, selling tickets, the actives are going to usher at the concert.

After the concert a reception will be held at the chapter house, where the patronesses will have an opportunity to meet Miss Gradova.

DOROTHY MCKENNEY, *editor*

RUTH LLOYD, *president*

IOTA—State University of Iowa

The sisters have just poured back into the house after the four-day interlude that passes for spring vacation at Iowa. I saw the chairman of the rummage committee going about surveying the new clothes with a happy gleam in her eye.

And in fraternity meeting last night she announced a sale for the tenth. People stand in line for rummage sales here, and as fast as the sisters discard their clothes we can sell them at a neat profit to add to the building fund.

Later in the month we will have a benefit bridge, and a faculty tea. Perhaps even the latter function will be beneficial. The annual spring rushing party for high school girls will be held about the middle of May.

Iota is exultant over the fact that Pamela Dulaney was re-elected to the office of president of Y.W.C.A. Ruth Tamisea was elected vice president, and we think it would be a nice tradition to have a Delta Zeta always be president of the Iowa Y.W.C.A.

KAPPA—University of Washington

Limping, groaning, and moaning—apparently the whole chapter is suffering from some terrible calamity. Spring fever?—no, not quite. All the house is suffering from this itching, twitching, limb-mutilating disease. But don't get too alarmed. It's only vaccinations for smallpox beginning to "take." We aren't the only sufferers, however; the latest campus song hit is: "Have Consideration for My Vaccination, Please."

Although our vaccinations are very convenient excuses for cutting classes, they don't prevent us from making the most of the perfect spring weather for canoeing and playing tennis. Nor will they prevent us from hiking to convention—if we cannot get there any other way.

Our two important social functions last quarter were our Mothers' Dinner and our formal. We entertained forty of our mothers the evening of March 2 at our annual banquet. The same week we had our formal—a dinner dance at the Tennis Club. It was a lovely evening—but unfortunately there was no moon. But "by the light of the stars," the party was a great success.

Kappa has five "W" women now. Nettie Bayley, a senior, won her sweater last quarter and has been initiated into the Women's "W" Club. Jean Wallace, another "W" woman, was chosen representative of the Women's Athletic Association to A.C.A.C.W. This is the second year one of our girls has gone to the national convention of college women. Among our other athletic honors is the election of Helen Morgan to be manager of volley ball during the coming year.

Among those we hope will make their grades for initiation is our new pledge, Alice MacEntyre.

Good-bye until convention. Stop in at Washington on your way to or from California.

HELEN MORGAN, *editor*
SYLVIA TROEH, *president*

LAMBDA—Kansas State Agricultural College

Some human providence always appears when students have special need. This time it is in the guise of vacation. And at such an opportune time, quizzes are over again since it is the midterm, and Easter eggs can be searched for throughout four days of carefree vacation at our homes instead of around the agricultural college, where all the experiment chickens or rabbits (whichever are to blame) perform in a prize-taking manner. And what little Delta Zeta would be content with an Easter egg that wasn't colored? As we said our egg producers (rabbits or hens) are perfectly respectable.

But before vacation fully arrives we have lots to think about. Certain honors to individuals in the chapter while a benefit to the chapter as a whole do more to inspire the rest of us not so fortunate to resume our feeble efforts. Velma Lockridge has a principle rôle in "Pinafore," a musical production of the music department of which course she is not even a student. The Spring play, to hear us tell it, seems to be the particular accomplishment of the Delta Zeta fraternity. Charlotte Swanson has the designing of all the costumes in the play besides having a desirable part in the play itself. Lois Benjamin, a pledge, is publicity manager and has kept the papers buzzing weeks in advance. Speaking of pledges, one of our newly initiated girls, a seventeen year old freshman, made Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity. Because of flu she lost her chance to attend Estes Park, Colorado, national convention as delegate.

Oh, and our freshmen aren't the only ones who can do things. Three class officers in the senior, junior and sophomore classes belong to Lambda. Also Betty Elkins, a junior, is the 1926-27 secretary of the Y.W.C.A. by vote of the student body. So with other lesser honors we have Delta Zeta out on the hill.

Omicron Nu National Convention is held in Manhattan April 7 to 9. We know of two Delta Zetas who will be our guests during that period, Mrs. Benjamin Rodenwald of Chi chapter is national treasurer of Omicron Nu. Miss Georgia English is a delegate from Oregon Agricultural College. We're hoping that they intend to stay longer than the two busy days probably spent in meetings.

The last few weeks we've been so happy to have some Delta Zeta visitors. Mrs. Georgia Bice, Alpha Lambda housemother and formerly a member and housemother of Lambda chapter, spent a few days with us. We admire and respect her but couldn't get her to stay with us longer, her Boulder girls were waiting and as anxious as we were. But Alpha Phi sent us two callers. Afternoon callers is the right adjective for they just

did manage a whole Sunday afternoon in Manhattan. Then possibly Panhellenic Formal, March 26, was the excuse for several alumnae's presences but we didn't pretend to notice that reason. Virginia Reeder, Ila Knight, Grace Samson, Ruth Davison and Grace Benjamin were the guests. We invite some of those alumnae who haven't been back for years to pay us a visit. Not that an inducement for any of them is necessary but here is a hint. Our Spring formal, the largest we have attempted to have for four years, is scheduled for May 15. Just try to stay away from what that promises to be!

Vacation is our next thought and then Convention. What a combination! We hope we are there to see you there, our alumnae sisters and our other sisters. 'Bye until then.

MARY LOUISE CLARKE, *editor*
KARLEEN GARLOCK, *president*

MU—University of California

There seems to be some thing in this spring—like atmosphere that spells politics—with house elections and campus elections both coming within the last week, our chapter has certainly had few leisure moments. What few moments there are, have been occupied in getting organized on convention.

In reference to convention, we are giving both a rummage sale and a bridge party this week-end, the proceeds from which will go toward making a bigger and better convention. Saturday seems to be the culmination of the semester's efforts for the Parthenecia, California's annual Greek pageant, is likewise to be given.

The Seniors are beginning already to prepare for finals which commence the 23rd of April. After May 7, Senior week begins. The seniors are all planning on having a glorious time and recreating from the heavy trials of the semester. Parties in honor of the Senior class have already been given. One in which the Seniors are particularly looking forward to is the Senior Banquet and formal given by the rest of the chapter.

We are all anxiously awaiting convention and the pleasure of meeting every Delta Zeta who can possibly come.

MARIAN EDWARDS, *editor*
DOROTHY M. COOPER, *president*

NU—Lombard College

March 16 was indeed a red letter day for Nu Chapter, because it was on that important occasion that our house was opened to the public.

A reception was held between the hours of eight and ten o'clock. Music was furnished throughout the evening. All the guests were requested to sign their names in the huge chapter guest book.

The guests were received by the president of the chapter, our big sister, an alumnae representative, a patroness representative and the active members of the chapter.

The rooms were made even more attractive by a profusion of roses and cut flowers which were sent by friends of the sorority and members of the faculty for the occasion.

The interior decorative scheme is in harmony with the colonial type of bungalow. The lower floor is comprised of a long living room, a spacious cloak room and kitchen. One end of the living room is occupied by the effective fireplace which is lighted by amber candle fixtures while at other end is a quaint stair seat. Lovely French doors connect the living room with the sun parlor and music room. A delightful color scheme of deep cream and blue with touches of amber and honeydew is carried out in living room and music room. The sun parlor is in picturesque contrast in vivid black and red.

We entertained our patronesses at an afternoon tea on March 18. Our pledges put on a clever little stunt which added to the merriment of the party. Another new member has been added to the ranks of our pledged, namely, Miss Helen McGirr of Beloit, Wisconsin.

At 6 A.M., March 20, we initiated twelve girls into membership. A dinner was served that evening in honor of the newly initiated members. A great many of our alums were present to help us celebrate the delightful event.

We are now ready for a week of vacation and then when we return we will be busy getting ready for our Spring formal and planning for a visit from our National Inspector to which we are looking forward to with a great deal of anticipation.

PEARL McCABE, *editor*

HAZEL I. EGAN, *president*

OMICRON—University of Pittsburgh

Hello, girls! We now greet you with our numbers swelled—for Omicron claims nine of the University's Frosh—and secretly—we think they are the best. A glorious time was had with second semester rushing! After five months of looking forward to it, the season was ushered in with a week chucked full of luncheons, bridges, and the crowning event—our Rose Dinner Dance. We had a glorious time there tripping the "light fantastic" and getting better acquainted with young hopefuls. We've voted our Alumni the best ever, for besides having a perfectly darling and most unique party for us at "Zib's," they helped us out wonderfully during the whole time.

We at Pittsburgh are looking forward a lot to this summer—and wondering who will be the fortunate delegates. Won't it be perfectly delightful to meet so many of our far scattered family—and besides have a glimpse of the skies that are "a wee bit bluer"? But just now, too, we are busy selecting an original place for the formal, the snappiest orchestra to be found—and then, of course, the man.

But we haven't made you acquainted with our pledges yet! *We* feel quite musical having Kay and several more of those musically inclined in our midst. Then with Harriet in the School of Pharmacy and Willa an

upper class girl do we not attain versatility? "Winnie" wields a hockey stick and other newly become Delta Zetas are "head over heels" in debate, Y.W., and other activities.

Just now we are in the midst of vacation—can't you just see us burning the midnight oil this week! Hoping to see you this summer we are

ELIZABETH KETTERING, *editor*

DOROTHY LILlich, *president*

PI—Eureka College

One of our most delightful experiences this spring was to have as our guest Vera Brown Jones who spent March 3, 4, and 5 in our midst. All of us enjoyed meeting Mrs. Jones and hope that she will be able to come again this year. The evening of her arrival we had dinner at the "Wood" entertaining our patronesses at that time too.

And girls! we know you all have wonderful pledges, but we wish that you could have seen the delightful party they gave us. Much really good talent was discovered. Have I told you about our latest initiates? We have six new girls wearing new Lamps now. Margaret Morrow is our intellectual wizard. She has set a new record in Eureka—an all "A" average. We think we have a right to be very proud of her, don't you? Mary Ellen Rosborough was Pledge President. She has a lot of intellect too—as well as executive ability. And last but not least—her personality has made us all love her—and we're not alone! (Sh!) Ruth Rothenburger is our tall, dark sister. We think she's the cream of the campus. Words seem to fail just now, for to appreciate her you must know her. She's quiet and refined, but she has the necessary pep in reserve. Ruth Nichols is our "Dizzy Blonde." She's full of pep and romp. She's studious too, and we're mighty proud to call her a sister. Eva Thompson is our "Tommy." She goes out for all athletics. "Tommy" is a lot of fun—and what is best—she's full of originality. Jeanette Glasgow has made herself a second Sarah Bernhardt. She's quite artistically gifted in that difficult art of acting. She is associated with the Eureka College Players. Oh! they're all quite famous—these new sisters of ours—and we're proud our lamp burns over their hearts.

We are mighty happy to be able to tell you that Geneva Safford has been elected Y.W.C.A. President for the coming year. This makes two consecutive years that the presidency of this organization has been filled by a Delta Zeta.

The thing that is interesting us all at present is our Spring Formal which will be April 17. We've found a darling little old English tea room in Bloomington, called "Ye Greenwich Village Inn." Our invitations are printed in old English and are really very clever. And then our favors—goodlooking book-ends with the crest on them.

We're wondering how many of you will be able to be in Mississippi for the installation. We would all love to go but with the present snow

storm we will be happy to just be able to arrive home safely. We do wish you all a Happy, Happy Easter.

ESTHER LOIS BROWN, *editor*
DOROTHY WARNER, *president*

RHO—University of Denver

Prologue. The scene is laid in a large den. At one end is a fireplace around which is gathered a group of twenty girls all clad in p.j.'s. The rest of the den is filled with cots placed close together. The girls are having a slumber party in the den of Eleanor's house. It is 2 P.M.

ACT I

First D.Z.: "Convention—Boy! I sure am going."

2nd Same (Her mental processes have run thusly: Convention-LAMP-LAMP material): "Good Grief—it's due in five days. Gangway—lead me to pencil and paper." (Having secured these articles she resumes her place in the circle. She talks to herself as she writes. The girls continue to talk; sometimes listening to the mumbling of the poor writer.)

2nd Same: "Kitchen shower by Alumnæ. Many, many useful and absolutely necessary articles. Pledges especially appreciative." (Applause by the pledges.) "Second semester rushing—have some perfectly wonderful pledges." (Applause from actives; pledges hang heads bashfully.) "Said pledges also planning a surprise—actives very curious. Tea given for Mrs. Harper, new wife of the Chancellor. Most successful. Honors this semester? Ah-h-h," (she writes with numerous flourishes) "Helen Moe—leading lady in the operetta, "The Magic Ruby," given by the Glee Clubs. Helen Bell—art editor of the *Parrakeet*. Bernallean Collier, a pledge, also on *Parakeet* staff. Two D.Z's. in "The School for Scandal," drama club play. One of them the leading lady; one of them a pledge, Sylvia Bowles. Lois McKnight, Vice President of W.A.A.; Captain of champion Volley Ball team. Eleanor Letts just elected president of the Y.W.C.A. for 1926-27. —RAH! Coming social events: Initiation and banquet; dance at Mount Vernon Country Club given by the Mothers' Club; Spring Dinner Dance—"

At this point the girls can keep quiet no longer. The voice of Second Same is drowned.

Curtain

MATANIA SMILEY, *editor*
MARGARET BEATTY, *president*

SIGMA—Louisiana State University

With Spring on our campus has come rain. If it rains much more we will send you some snapshots of your own Delta Zeta sisters at Sigma going to classes in nice little painted canoes. But how beautiful the trees, the shrubs, the grass are when for a day the rain desists and the sun peeps from behind the clouds! The Spanish roofs laugh and the Campanile stands as upright as ever.

College life? A rush for classes three miles out of town, crowded buses, laughing students, classes, home for dinner, then the wise ones who have no afternoon labs can do as they please, study, talk, roam about, read, and numerous other things that keep one busy. There's always something to do, somewhere to go—so every student says. Monday night really is the only night a girl has to herself. On that night she takes an inventory, she meets herself. On Saturday nights there is usually a Fraternity dance and on Sunday there is Church.

Our University is to be dedicated in the first part of April. It will be the thing of 1926 for us. The Louisiana State High School Rally will meet just before. Visitors from everywhere will be here. We expect President Coolidge. The Dedicatory Chorus, directed by our Professor Stopher, the head of the Music Department, is to be one of the principal participants. In this chorus, in which most of the Delta Zeta girls are, there are over two hundred singers hard at work. Another feature is to be a play, "Sherwood." A good many of us are in the dancing chorus to this play.

We have just begun our third term of work. Although we expect many interruptions, Easter holidays, Rally, and Dedication, we have renewed vim and vigor, and it must be added, a slight attack of Spring Fever. "But we're Tigers! We're Tigers! and we'll get there yet!"

We began our new term right last Tuesday, March 23, with 100 per cent attendance at sorority meeting. What to our dismay did we find awaiting us but the much talked of and bewailed sorority "Questions for Study." We had a lively time arguing this point and that before we finally achieved the astounding feat of taking by dictation all the questions and some of the answers. It's strange how "students" hate to study for exams!

One of our initiates from last year has returned to school. Camille Langston is back with us from Missouri University. Vera Booze matriculated the second term.

Sigma has not initiated her pledges yet. We are waiting until after Easter holidays. On the first Monday we are going to pledge two more girls, Elizabeth Wilson and Hazel Barman; then soon after, we shall initiate all six of our pledges.

Easter holidays will be days of great happiness for us. Five of our girls and perhaps more are going over to Mississippi to help install our new chapter at Millsaps. They are looking forward to it with great pleasure.

Not long ago, I have forgotten the date, there was a very impressive ceremony held on our new L.S.U. campus. It was the dedication of a Live Oak Grove to the memory of the former students who died fighting for America. The Cadet Battalion had complete charge.

By the way, since the new term has begun the companies in military have chosen sponsors and maids of honor, Merle Scarle is sponsor of "A" Company, and Nell Gribble and Hazel Barman are maids of honor in the same company.

The annual basketball games were played out last week. No, Delta Zeta did not win, but it came pretty near it. In fact it was in the final game that we lost.

It seems strange to think that this will be the last letter for this scholastic year. Our wish for every girl is that she may have an enjoyable vacation. We'll meet at Convention!!!

MARGERY STEWART, *editor*
RACHEL VIOLETTE, *president*

TAU—University of Wisconsin

Initiation is a thing of the past! A week of—well, you know what we call it—and now we're all back again to normal with twelve more girls proudly wearing the pin, and a lot more of us proud to have them wear it too. If we may judge by what the older girls tell us of past initiations, this is quite the happiest and most perfect initiation Tau chapter has ever experienced. Much of the credit for this is due to our new president, Helen Zepp; as our leader she seemed to radiate the spirit of love and sincerity and spiritual beauty which was present throughout all of the service. And then too, the twelve initiates had always had such a fine attitude throughout their pledge period and had become so very dear to us that it meant a great deal to all of us and, I believe, to all of them to take them into our sisterhood at this time. Following the service on Easter morning we went in a body to the Episcopal Church, where again the reality of our initiation service was brought home to us by that beautiful church service. To those of us who are graduating and leaving the chapter this year, such experiences are very dear, and we shall always cherish them.

Tau chapter is getting excited about Convention. So many of us were at Evanston two years ago that we just feel as though we can't miss another so thrilling experience. Our delegate is Elise Roberts, an up-and-coming sophomore, and we know we can count on her to help boom the Convention along. But the rest of us—those of us who want to be there so very badly—just remember we're there in spirit, and that we're hoping for the very best and biggest for Delta Zeta.

LILLIAN H. TWENHOFEL, *editor*
HELEN ZEPP, *president*

PHI—State College of Washington

Much of interest has happened at Phi Chapter since our last letter to the LAMP. Of prime importance in our social calendar was our annual spring informal, March 27. The dance was lovely, the hall being decorated to represent a Japanese garden, this motif carried out by a drop ceiling of wistaria, many softly lighted Oriental lights, a rustic well for the punch, and arbors of lattice work covered with cherry blossoms. Mabelle Carstens, our dramatic star, gave a musical reading, a cutting from Madame Butterfly, which was suited to the spirit of the dance.

Several of our girls have received high campus honors. Dorothy Anderson was given one of the greatest honors a senior girl can hold, the appointment to the Women's Big Five for Campus Day. Three of our girls have been asked to join Eurodelphian, national literary society. They are: Louise Bissett, a junior, for her talent in playing the pipe organ; Jessie

Earl, for her ability in drawing, and Doris Prater, a freshman, for writing. Three of our sophomores were elected to offices in the Women's Athletic Association: Rowena Beach, treasurer; Gladys Thorson, secretary, and Helen Washburn, apparatus manager. Louise Bisset took charge of Freshman Commission, in the freshman division of Y.W.C.A. work.

Secret marriages are quite the fashion of late. We were surprised when Miriam Cone announced that she and Reid Williamson had been married; but we were astonished when Beulah Ostenberg, a freshman, announced that she and Byron Towne had been married for two months. Mr. and Mrs. Towne will live in Okanogan where their parents reside.

Our former president, Anna Truedson, has gone to Seattle to enter social service work, and we have elected Vera Thompson to be our new leader. Vera will also be our delegate to the convention. We are all excited over the convention and as many as can are planning to attend. We are looking forward with keen pleasure to meeting our Delta Zeta sisters from the other chapters.

LEORA T. SAYLER, *editor*

VERA THOMPSON, *president*

CHI—Oregon State College

With initiation, teas, exams, formals, and spring weather all coming at the same time, we certainly need not worry for lack of something to do. Examinations, I think you will admit, are not the most agreeable things to talk about, so let me tell you about the formal tea that we gave for our new housemother, Mrs. Margaret W. Goodwin. It was a lovely affair, attended by one hundred faculty members and housemothers. A pretty setting was formed with the girls dressed in their light formal clothes, and the rooms decorated with yellow tapers, daffodils, carnations and palms. Our patronesses were Mrs. W. J. Kerr, wife of the President of the College; Mrs. Paul V. Maris, wife of the director of college extension; Mrs. U. G. Duback, wife of the Dean of Men; Mrs. W. A. Jensen, wife of the President's executive secretary, and Mrs. Zelta Feike Rodenwold, alumnae secretary.

The next in line is initiation! We have just admitted five new girls into the sisterhood of Delta Zeta, and we feel as proud as they do, when we see them wearing a Delta Zeta lamp. Not only have we initiated, but we have also pledged three new girls.

On April 25 we are celebrating Chi's birthday with a reunion of all active and alumnae members of Chi Chapter. We hope to make this an annual event and we have many interesting things planned for that week-end. We are looking forward to this meeting with our alums, with a great deal of interest.

With spring vacation in sight, the Madrigal Club, or Girls' Glee Club, is busy preparing for a trip to southern and eastern Oregon. We are so proud of one of our pledges, Doris Zimmerman, who has been chosen to sing with the Madrigal Club Quartet. Our President, Georgia English, has been selected as delegate to the Omicron Nu National Convention, to

be held in Manhattan, Kansas. She is to be gone almost a month, and she has arranged her itinerary so as to be able to visit a few of our Delta Zeta chapters, including Upsilon, Gamma, Zeta, Lambda, Rho, and Alpha Lambda. We know that she will have a wonderful time and we hope that some time we will all have the opportunity to visit with so many of our Delta Zeta sisters.

ELVA SLOTTIE

PSI—Franklin College

With the opening of this semester we have had several events of interest. We are more than delighted to announce the initiation of Hope Babcock, Irene Cribbs, and Helen Heitmeyer, which took place at dawn of Sunday, March 7. We arose about five in the morning and anxiously waited for the dawn, just as it was growing light we began the initiation ceremony, and the girls were solemnly and impressively initiated. After the initiation a lovely breakfast was served.

Our "advertisement dance," which we mentioned in our last letter, came off in a grand fashion. The dances were named for popular advertisements, and small favors of powder sachets, sample bars of soap, and the like were given to the girls.

We also have had our annual state luncheon and dance, which was indeed well planned and quite successful. It was held Saturday, March 13. The Riley Room of the Claypool was transformed into a spring bower for the luncheon. The tables at which we seated were decorated with French baskets filled with daffodils, sweet peas, freesias, and tulips, and were lighted with tall rose candles. Mrs. Robert D. Allen, president of the Indianapolis alumnae, presided as toastmistress. She introduced the presidents of the four active chapters, who responded with toasts to "The President of Delta Zeta." A clever program was prepared, representing a treasure hunt, in which a young man was to choose his sweetheart. Girls representing the minuet, waltz, one-step, and Charleston dances tried to win his favor, none appealed to as much as the spirit of Delta Zeta, which was represented by Mrs. Armstrong, an Indianapolis alumna. The dance in the evening was quite delightful. Favors for the men were leather letter folds embossed with the sorority coat of arms in gold.

We are so happy to think that on Mothers' Day we shall realize another one of our dreams. We have plans well under way concerning the organization of a mothers' club. We are hoping to make it one of the sweetest and most impressive affairs that we have ever had.

Mrs. Coleman visited our chapter, and we only regret that it was necessary for her to make her visit so short. Her visit seemed to increase the Delta Zeta spirit a hundred fold.

HELEN LINKENHELT, *editor*
MARY PACKER, *president*

OMEGA—University of Oregon

Spring term has just started and everyone at Oregon is busy preparing for the many events which fill this semester. At present we are dividing

our time between a Breakfast Dance, the Canoe Fête, and the April Frolic. Our dance is to be a rushing affair and will be held in the new Eugene Hotel. The same evening our guests will be entertained at April Frolic, the annual women's stunt show. The Canoe Fête is a prominent feature of Junior Week-end which takes place in May.

At the end of last term we added a new pledge, Florence Morast, to our group. Several of the girls who were unable to be here last term have returned.

We all had a great surprise on February 27 when Dorothy Abbott announced her engagement to Oscar McKinney. On entering the dining room we each found a red rose at our place. Wrapped around the stem, under a red ribbon, was a small strip of paper bearing the names of the couple. Eve Forstrum also announced her engagement to Alvin Johnson earlier in the term. At the time everyone was presented with a tiny scroll on which were written the names.

Our Mothers' Club has been helping us a great deal in redecorating the house. Last month they presented us with new rugs and curtains for the downstairs. They recently gave a Colonial Bridge Tea for us and are now planning a rummage sale.

We are holding initiation within the next two weeks for Kathryn Fry, Louise Gay, and Marjorie Parker.

As spring term has just started we can do nothing but forecast coming events but in our next letter we can give you some more real news about them.

We look forward to National Convention this summer and expect to learn much of value to help us in our future work in Delta Zeta.

JEAN ROSS, *editor*

GLENNA FISHER, *president*

ALPHA ALPHA—Northwestern University

In this spring a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of convention; and our fortunate convention-goers are no exception for they are enthusiastically waiting for the time when they can meet so many of you of whom we hear often in THE LAMP letters.

Since Alpha Alpha's last letter, the formal dinner dance has been given under the chairmanship of Alice Anderson. It, indeed, proved to be one of the loveliest events of the year, resulting in a brilliant success, as the society editor might style it. Our only regret is that formals don't come more often.

An unusually impressive initiation service was held for the initiates of this semester at the home of Lois Berry. On the evening of that day we had the usual initiation banquet in the Gold Room of the Orrington Hotel, and once again, Alpha Alpha made merry in honor of her new initiates. Ten new little actives now grace our fraternity meetings, and they are actively active, indeed.

Although we have suffered a keen disappointment in learning that the sorority houses will not be finished next fall, we are still very religiously

working on our house fund which we hope will be enlarged by the Subscription Dance, to be given in early April.

In March, Alpha Alpha gave a tea in honor of the Faculty of Northwestern with Bessie Hoon as Chairman. With the idea of St. Patrick carried out in both entertainment and refreshments, it proved to be a very delightful affair. (We have been asked if it were done for the sake of diplomacy. Oh! Never! (?))

With spring vacation beginning tomorrow, I am reminded that after this edition, THE LAMP is also to take its vacation, so in this last opportunity I bear you the best wishes of Alpha Alpha for success in the next year.

BESSIE HOON, *editor*

LOIS BERRY, *president*

ALPHA BETA—University of Illinois

Since you last heard from us, a great deal has happened. Seven girls have been initiated, and two pledged. Mrs. Jones, our national editor, and Jessie McCallum from Northwestern have been to visit us. We have had a house dance—and oh! just everything.

We certainly welcome our new girls and are very proud of them. Two of them, Evelyn and Jerry, have made Anonian Literary society. Two members, Helen and Mabel, have also made this society. And, Oh! I must tell you! One of our seniors, Gail Brook, has made Phi Beta Kappa—we are all so happy about it—both for Gail and for Alpha Beta. Eleanor and Lucille, both Sophomores, have made the Y. W. Second Cabinet for next year.

We were very glad to have Mrs. Jones and Jessie with us and wished we could have had the teas and other things we had planned for the first date of their coming, which, unfortunately, had to be postponed because of the illness of Mrs. Jones' son.

And girls, we all had such a nice time at our house dance—we were very pleased that Jessie stayed for it. The dance carried out the Easter idea with Easter eggs and everything.

Every year a stunt show is given by the different groups at interscholastic time. Our stunt was one of the six of twenty-six sorority stunts submitted, which survived the final cut for the show. We are all so excited about this, though we fully appreciate the amount of work and practice it will take in order to put the stunt over. But, well, who cares for that if we only win the cup?

RUTH CLAUSEN, *editor*

NORMA K. SPARKS, *president*.

ALPHA DELTA—George Washington University

Heigh, ho, there's a lot to tell but I lack inspiration. I'd like to be on a house boat on the Nile with nothing to do all day but feed peanuts to the crocodiles, or whatever one does feed crocodiles.

That reminds me of a dream I had last night, though why it should remind me of this particular dream I don't know. I dreamed we were rushing a girl and she didn't seem to like us at all. She was particularly chilly to me but I was determined to do my duty by her. I was talking brightly, at least I hoped it was brightly, and she was being as rude as she could with politeness when all at once she looked really animated. "Oh, does that girl in the corner belong to your sorority?" said she. I looked around and there was Helen Robb leaning gracefully back on our beautiful futuristic couch cushions. I said she had that honor and the chilly one said, "Oh, how lovely," and I guess she became a Delta Zeta and lived happily ever after. If she did become one it was owing to Helen's efforts because right there in that dream I made up my mind I was through with her.

All of which reminds me of real rushing. I'm really getting on with this letter; making haste slowly, as it were. We started rushing on February first which now seems as far away as the war. Rushing and war seems like association of ideas, too. I seem to get ahead solely by association of ideas, witness the crocodiles and the dream. Anyhow rushing was, if not a whole war, at least numerous skirmishes. Everybody rushed themselves to death if they didn't do likewise to the Freshmen. Love's Labor was not lost, however, for we have six pledges, all perfect dears. The only difference in them is that four are dark and dear and two are light and dear.

We had some lovely parties during rushing. There was the Japanese party, the formal dance and Martha Morgan's tea. This last was held at the Willard and was the prettiest tea I ever saw. Then there were luncheons and bridge parties and teas, and now we have six new pledges.

The girls' Glee Club sang at the Rialto Theatre as a featured attraction the week of February twenty-second. Edith Finney, our president, is also president of the Glee Club and Mary Whitney, Margery Mothershead, and Catherine Magill are members, so of course nearly the whole chapter went down to hear them. Helen Musson and Martha Morgan went down one night and they said Mary Whitney saw them right away and smiled. Mary says a bright light shone in her eyes all of a sudden until even the footlights seemed dark, and she looked around and there were two little golden lamps coming down the aisle. Mary now says she never said any such a thing and she never saw two lamps, even Delta Zeta lamps coming down an aisle, so I must tell you the aforesaid Helen and Martha carried them down on their dresses. I don't think Mary understands my poetic fancy but she's a dear for a' that.

And then one morning Mildred Morgan said to me, "Oh, Grace Mason came yesterday and I was with her all afternoon and I'm thrilled to tears about her." Freeda May was very skeptical about being thrilled to tears herself but when last seen, if she wasn't teary she was at least thrilled. The girls were a little uneasy about Miss Mason before she came. They thought they might have to be very dignified with her but after they had met her they just enjoyed her visit. Alpha Delta has presented her with the

keys to the whole works. I started to say keys of the city but couldn't, so that last sentence is rather flat. The "whole works" isn't very elegant, but anyhow we hope she will come soon again.

And then we won the scholarship. I've put it away down here to seem nonchalant about it, but we are really too thrilled to be nonchalant. It stands on our table for a year and if we win it two more years in succession it is ours to keep. It has been wandering around the campus these many years, however, and has not found a permanent home yet. Three years is a long time.

And then it came to pass that Margery Mothershead was initiated and she looked very sweet and we are so glad she is now a really and truly Delta Zeta.

Our casualty list is a terrible thing to behold. Martha Morgan got sick and was in bed for a whole week and the day she came back to school Helen Musson got sick and she is still in bed. And what with Unis not so very well and Freeda May having to drink a pint of milk a day and maybe have her tonsils out we are having a hard time.

That, by the way, is a serious question. We of Alpha Delta would be grateful for advice on the weighty subject. Shall Freeda May have her tonsils out or shall she get a new coat? The costs are about the same.

Something tells me this letter is getting too long. I just have two more things to tell you anyhow. The first is that Martha Morgan is to be our delegate to the convention. Look her up all of you who are going and see just how great a dear she is. The last thing I have to tell is that Beulah has presented us with a picture she painted herself. It shows a curve of the speedway with the cherry blossoms all pink and the Monument in the background. It is lovely. Beulah also painted a snow scene for her Mother for Christmas. Beulah's family lives in South Carolina and someone said Beulah showed rare discretion in sending a snow scene because they wouldn't be able to tell whether it was realistic or not.

CATHERINE O'NEILL, *editor*
EDITH FINNEY, *president*

ALPHA EPSILON—Oklahoma State College

When we wrote to you in January we told you we were having "real honest-to-goodness spring weather," and now, in April, we have several inches of snow in which to hide our Easter eggs.

We have seven new pledges since we last wrote. We are very proud of them, and shall be so glad when they can wear the lamp.

We have six new lamps in Alpha Epsilon. Myra Mavity, Thelma Potter, Wilma Johnson, Mrs. Thena Felts Goble and Hilda Goble were initiated March the thirteenth.

Some of our girls are attaining a great deal of prominence in school. Katherine Bales, our president, is assisting in the teaching of art in A. & M. Mrs. Thena Goble is directing the next short College Play, to be given this month. It will be the first play of the year directed by a student.

We had a lovely birthday dinner last evening, honoring one of our pledges Louise Rheinehart. We had Easter decorations and the place cards were attractive hand painted rabbits made by Wilma Johnson. We wish you could have seen them; they were unusually clever. We always have a birthday dinner, with a beautiful cake with candles, when any member or pledge has a birthday anniversary. Some are bemoaning the fact that their birthday anniversaries are during the summer months.

A few weeks go we entertained the Okmulgee High School girls basketball team during the high school basketball tournament here. A few days after they left we received two large boxes of chocolates from them. They were lovely girls and we enjoyed having them.

We are having Lambda Chis to dinner tonight, followed by a house dance. We are looking forward to an enjoyable evening and with the Lambda Chis present we can not be disappointed. We have entertained all of the fraternities on the campus this year and, of course, we can not begin to tell you how much pleasure it has given us.

HILDA GOBLE, *editor*

KATHERINE BALES, *president*

ALPHA ZETA—Adelphi College

"Love is blind"—very blind indeed! That doesn't sound at all like an appropriate or befitting introduction for a chapter letter, but it really is. You see its my humble excuse for singing so loudly, in each issue of THE LAMP praises of Alpha Zeta.

In former chapter letters I have boasted of our seven miniature wonders of the world, but, I fear I must break precedent and add a twin to each of the original title-holders. Our freshman of basketball fame, Esther Ewart, has enlarged upon her physical activity and bounced her way into the presidency of the Sophomore class for next year. A Delta Zeta girl is just completing the same term of office this year and our chapter has unanimously decided that sophomore presidencies in the future will rightfully belong to "D. Z.'s." We can also claim for next year the vice-president and treasurer of the Junior class, the secretary of the college Student's Organization and even more may be added to this supply of wonders as soon as the election season is over and—I guess I'll let you finish the sentence for yourselves, for the continued laudation of Alpha Zeta is getting monotonous, I know.

Well, next on the program—we're going to have a bridge, a very distinctive little hotel one and I'm sorry to confess I can't play cards. But I feel my money well spent in watching those who *think* they can!

I've just counted up the words of this "nowwhatwouldyoucallit" and I think I can stop for words, pen, ink and thoughts now fail me.

ALICE MUNSON, *editor*

ESTHER KECK, *president*.

ALPHA ETA—University of Michigan

Without a word wasted for introduction I'm going to satisfy our Seniors and tell you what a wonderful time they had when they spent the week-end with our Alumnæ in Detroit. It was considerably warmer than the earlier part of the week and gave ample opportunity for those who desired to do Easter shopping to proceed in cheerful atmosphere. Saturday at twelve-thirty, twenty-nine Delta Zetas graced the dining room of the College Club. Jean Ramsey's artistic abilities were once more brought before the seniors in the clever place cards of women in huge spring hats. Knowing the likings of all the Delta Zetas of Michigan—the Detroit Alumnæ chapter took the seniors from the College Club to the Bonstelle Play House where they spent a delightful afternoon seeing the play "Why Not." From there these lucky seniors were driven to Webster Hall. At this hotel they had chicken and rabbit dinners. Each alumna was given a senior to entertain in the evening and keep overnight. Some dated, some attended movies, others played bridge—in all, they had a very wonderful day. When they reached Ann Arbor on Sunday afternoon, each senior insisted that there could have been no better way to establish close contacts between the alumnæ and actives, and to add to it—needless to say—they had the time of their lives.

On March 13th we initiated ten girls and I have never witnessed a more impressive service. I have searched the dictionary for fitting words but even Webster doesn't give me adjectives to describe our delight. Several of our alums spent the week-end with us and although they were also attending a reunion at the Martha Cook building they were very generous in giving us their time. The initiation banquet held at the chapter house that evening was flooded with true Delta Zeta spirit. The lovely roses in the center and long tapers at the end of each table formed a true setting for the beautiful thoughts expressed by our alumnæ and patronesses.

Now I must hurry on to tell you of the informal dance given us by the pledges and new initiates. The party was held at one of the private ball rooms of the Michigan Union and after the party every girl came in beaming and said "I've had such a good time. Wasn't that the nicest party?" The programs were pink and green. The paper "Delta Zeta Doings" which came out during the party contained newsy bits "On everyone, for everyone."

One big campus function of recent date was the Senior Supper. It was given in the large ball room of the Union and was the first opportunity for the seniors to wear their caps and gowns. After the supper came the biggest thrill and surprise of all—the Junior Girls Play given in honor of the Senior women. We cannot impress upon your minds too strongly the part the play holds on Michigan campus and it surely was a wonderful success this year.

Every Alpha Eta girl is looking for signs of spring but all we see is snow everywhere. And although some of us haven't "the new hat and coat" we *are* beginning to wish for the sun to shine down on Michigan campus. Our chapter house has almost been completely converted into a hospital and Miss Reynolds, our chaperon, has been ill for a couple of weeks.

Everyone has been crowded with mid-semester exams and now our one great joy is the thought of spring vacation which comes next week. Vacation—need I say more?

MARJORIE MATTHEWS, *editor*

MARGARET L. WALZ, *president*

ALPHA THETA—University of Kentucky

Alpha Theta is already beginning to pay her toll of departing seniors. So far this year, the total has been three and there are more to leave us in June. Two of the three, Peg Wooton and Ethel Barnard, had very good reasons to leave us since they graduated in February and the third one—Ruth Beale—had a still better one—maybe! To say the least of it, she was married to Jack Kennedy on February 12 and Delta Zetas had their share of fun at the expense of doing without rice for puddings the entire remainder of the year. Ruth did her noble part in keeping intact our record of one girl in the house marrying each year for the last three consecutive years.

The most important step in our progress lately was the formation of a Mothers and Patronesses Club. These gracious benefactors are planning all sorts of lovely things for us, including a benefit bridge and a building fund. Could anything be nicer?

We are all thrilled to have Mildred Cowgell back in school again.

In our second semester rush season, we were quite successful. Among the rush affairs given were a Valentine bridge at the chapter house and a dinner party at the Phoenix Hotel.

On March the eighth, twelve new Delta Zeta pins made their appearance on the University of Kentucky campus, since we were fortunate enough to initiate twelve of our fifteen pledges.

We are pepped up over thoughts of our tea dance April 24. Won't some of you come down and see for yourself what a thrilling time one can have at a "Down in the Bluegrass of Kentucky" dance? For evidence, we ask certain people of importance from either Alpha or Xi chapters to step forward and stand up for their sisters.

Corinne Cowgell and Bena Latta attended the Spring Dance at our University of Cincinnati chapter and returned with wonderful stories of marvelous things.

A big event in the social life of the University took place when the Annual Banquet for all women students was held at the Phoenix Hotel on March 25. Delta Zetas were in evidence in the following capacities: Ruth Madison and Corinne Cowgell were on Administrative Council, which was responsible for the whole affair; Ann Williams was in charge of placecards; Mary Giles Thorn gave the Sophomore Class toast; Mary Allen Steers, Alice Young, and Henrietta Howell's names were read as Honor Students with very high standing; and the names of Mary Kate Bledsoe, Muriel Hincks and Eleanor Beggs were announced as new members of Women's Athletic Association.

Among other honors which have come recently to members of the chapter are the selection of Mary Kate Bledsoe and Ann Williams for Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and Corinne Cowgell's playing the lead in the dramatic club's offering, "The Beggar on Horseback."

We have been revelling in the joys of spring holidays from April 1 to 6. We who were left at the house softened our hearts and had "open house" for all the men who did not go home, so punch and merriment flowed freely.

Lean closer, all of you, because I am going to whisper a deep secret in the very next line. Since the last letter, two Sigma Alpha Epsilon, one Phi Kappa Tau and one Kappa Sigma pins have found their places beside Delta Zeta pins with Alpha Theta Guards.

We are all brimming over with convention plans and are, in consequence, bending every energy that they may not be "just dreams."

ANN WILLIAMS, *editor*

CORINNE COWGELL, *president*

ALPHA IOTA—University of Southern California

Spring is here! Tra la—At present we are enjoying spring vacation. Oh, how hard it will be to settle down to work again, for one's thoughts will turn to things quite remote from the printed page, of birds, of flowers, of clothes, and of a plunge in the surf. Ah, forgive me, already I have that spring fever, and tend to wander.

We have installed our new officers for the coming year; and we are well started on our second semester. Judging from the past few weeks of the semester, the future looks quite bright and rosy. For mid-year rushing season we had some lovely affairs which we all enjoyed; but nevertheless we were glad when it was all over. As a result of our rushing, we have five new pledges of whom we may feel quite proud.

Since this is our first letter for this semester, it is apt to sound rather like a diary; but, then you know, we have been "doing things." Early in the semester, we had a lovely buffet supper at the home of one of our girls who lives in Hollywood. In honor of our parents, we recently gave a formal tea at our chapter house. On St. Patrick's Day we gave a Nickel Dance which everyone seemed to enjoy immensely. Of course, the green motif of St. Patrick was carried out in the decorations throughout the house, and even the popular punch bowl was filled with fruit juices that sparkled green. Ah—but best of all—we have had our formal! And what a marvelous time as we all did have. It was held at the Encino Country Club on March 26; but we are still talking about that wonderful evening. We gave it with Alpha Chi Chapter from the Southern Branch of the University of California. As favors to the men, we gave leather billfolds, and to the girls, leather cases for compacts, etc. Each of the favors was marked with our gold seal.

During this semester, under the local Panhellenic organization the sororities of the campus have been having exchange luncheons. That is, four

girls from one house go to a certain house who in return sends four of their girls. This plan is proving to be quite a good idea, for in that manner we get to know the girls from the other sororities so much better. Our school is so large, and everyone always seems to busy with their own affairs, that we often forget to try to know the "other fellow."

Oh, mercy yes, we certainly have been doing something else beside have a good time. Yes, indeed. We have been studying! Furthermore, the girls have taken an active part in the campus affairs.

And now comes the best part of all—Convention, and then, Post-Convention. There will be many of us who will not be able to come to convention at Berkeley, and much will be our sorrow. But, simple words cannot express how glad we shall be to welcome you to our sunny southland. Our plans are going rapidly forward, and we become more enthused about this summer work each week. From what Dixie told you last time you can get an idea of what your short stay in Hollywood will be like. Ah—but need we say more to entice you to our land of romance? Remember! After convention comes Post-Convention.

The very best of wishes to each and every one of you.

BETSY BRADLEY, *editor*

FRANCES JOHNSON, *president*

ALPHA KAPPA—Syracuse University

The most important bit of news from Alpha Kappa this time is the initiation of nine of our pledges. The last Monday night before the "Silence Week" which precedes formal initiation was devoted to mock initiation. After the first excitement of the evening, was a fire on campus just across from the chapter house. The girls settled down to beg forgiveness for demerits and to entertain us with their stunts. March 26th and 27th were set aside for formal initiation. Saturday night after there were "nine more hearts proudly beating 'neath a Delta Zeta pin," we had our banquet over in Slocum Hall. It was an evening of surprises, even the names of the speakers were kept secret until the appointed time. After the usual speeches the first surprise came in the form of a silver loving cup presented by the cabinet. Each year it is to go to the most representative Junior, this year the recipient being Irene Follett. Next came two little so-called newsboys loudly proclaiming "Extra! Extra! Hear the latest!" "The latest" was the engagement of Carmelita Hebblethwaite to Walter Long, a Sigma Beta.

We are glad to tell you about Margaret Ellis recently being initiated into Eta Pi Upsilon, senior honorary society for women. It is composed of only fifteen senior women who are chosen on the basis of scholarship, activities and representative spirit. Margaret is president of the All University Convocation Committee.

Mildred Brinker, better known as "Brinkie" has been elected to Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical society.

We are anticipating our Spring Formal which is to be held April 17th at the house. The atmosphere is to be cherry blossom time in the Orient.

Odd moments find us selling tickets for a movie benefit which we are giving immediately after vacation. The proceeds are to go to the Delta Zeta Center at Caney Creek.

Alpha Kappa sends best wishes to all her sisters.

BERNICE CARPENTER, *editor*

ALPHA LAMBDA—University of Colorado

Friends o' mine, after a two week's siege in which it did nothing but snow both day and night, it begins to look as though we could slide through the last quarter of this school year with little difficulty. The weather is our main topic of discussion at present.

The winter dance was a formal affair—but somebody stole the punch and that was very informal as well as inconvenient. We invited all the patronesses and liked them so much because they did not "sit out" in convenient corners like the proverbial chaperons, but "tripped the light fantastic" to the tune of the best collegiate with the rest of us. The men are still finding excuses to reach in their vest pockets to exhibit the hammered silver match cases which were the favors.

The public in general always gets excited and concerned when the political pot begins to boil in the fall of the year; but the college students, always in advance according to reputation, put their kettle on the fire in the Spring. Having both the fraternity and campus elections at the same time, our political pot has been unusually full. With Evelyn White and Roma Funk running for important offices in the Woman's Self Government Association, we have been electioneering furiously.

Ruth Martin and Laeta Bartlett are representing Delta Zeta in the intramural debating contest held annually, in which sixteen fraternities and seven sororities are participating. The question is Resolved that a system of Voluntary Attendance be adopted in the University of Colorado. Our first encounter will be held April ninth with the Alpha Chis, and we are all going to be there in a body to cast the decision in case the one expert judge fails to appear.

LAETA BARTLETT, *editor*

EVELYN WHITE, *president*

ALPHA MU—St. Lawrence University

Since our last letter, winter settled upon the north country in true old-fashioned style and only now, the last of March, do we begin to feel a hope for spring. In fact, winter came early and has stayed late with no break between. But now the snow which has been so over-abundant since January is departing. Much skating, skiing and snowshoing has given place to slipping and sliding and wadding. Most our-door activity has become limited to learning the art of navigating to and from class.

However, indoor activities more than compensate for the difficulties encountered out-doors. Chief of all activities is studying. After study hours,

bridge serves the purpose of a light diversion and gives opportunity for relaxation. In fact, bridge has become the universal game by which we break the monotony of prolonged study.

What news we have to tell you!

A new addition to the freshman ranks is our pledge, Elfrieda Peters. Elfrieda or "Pete" has shown in many ways that she is destined to become a most excellent sister in Delta Zeta.

Among the happenings at Alpha Mu, was a Hobo Party where all the tramps assembled by the open fire and related stories of travel and adventure. Then, there was the Child's Party at which everyone suddenly lost ten or twelve years. A number of little folks amused the other children by presenting a school entertainment, where Teacher officiated in prim dignity and all the little darlings spoke a piece or sang a song.

The greatest event of the year was initiation and the initiatory banquet. Our new members are Emily Feisher, Jennie Milligan, Marian Slocum, Helen Smith, and Mildred Walls. Returning to celebrate the event were four of our alumni, Mary Bayley, Zelma Bancroft, Gladys Bonner, and Alice Taylor. All of the fraternities and sororities came to greet the new members with serenades. There is a custom at St. Lawrence of presenting the initiates in costume at their banquet. Accordingly, one of our initiates was dressed in a lovely old-fashioned costume and posed as a model surrounded by a bevy of artists in caps and smocks and carrying palettes. The place cards were pink and green old-fashioned ladies and the menus were small artists' palettes.

Not long after initiation was the college underclass barrel rush which was won by the freshmen. The night following the barrel rush was the underclass game which was won by the sophomores. The period between these was one of intense strife for our freshmen and sophomores. Following tradition, each was to dress in the class colors at the game; the freshmen in green and the sophomores in scarlet sweaters. There was much secrecy among the sophomores about the hiding of certain scarlet sweaters and the taking of certain freshman apparel, but the freshmen were not to be outdone. They discovered all hidden scarlet sweaters that could possibly be begged or borrowed and carried them off. Great was their surprise, when at the game they beheld the sophomores dressed in sweaters of the traditional scarlet.

The latest event of importance was a Mad March Party. This was a very informal house party at which everyone arrayed herself or himself in strange and grotesque costumes. Judging from comments afterwards, the party was thoroughly enjoyed.

Alpha Mu cannot refrain from a word of pride regarding her alumni. They are planning to establish an organization which will relieve some of the burden on the local chapter and be a real aid in the management of her affairs. The leader of this movement on whose initiative it largely depends is our much-loved sister and first president, Ethel Hardick.

We believe we have told everything of importance or interest at Alpha Mu and it is a long story as can be seen. We are now waiting eagerly for news from our sister chapters when the LAMP comes again.

CATHERINE LUCKENS, *editor*

MARGARET A. GOLLAHER, *president*

ALPHA NU—Butler College

We Alpha Nu girls are enjoying a much looked forward to spring vacation. After six-weeks exams, one needs some little time to recuperate, and so we are all thankful for this week. Wish it were longer!

Since our last letter we have initiated two lovely girls, Lee Swickel and Lois Bing. Initiation services were beautiful and the two girls were thrilled, and so were we all for that matter.

Several things have happened to Alpha Nu lately. In fact we have been almost danced to pieces. On February 26 we gave our annual formal dance at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. On March 6, the Butler Panhellenic gave their Formal at the Claypool Hotel. Of course all our girls went, and from all reports had a grand and glorious time. But the biggest event was our State Luncheon and Dance on March 13, also held at the Claypool Hotel. After a wonderful luncheon, at which all of the presidents of the different chapters gave toasts, we were favored by a stunt entitled, "The Treasure Hunt," in which girls from each of the four chapters took part. After this we all dispersed to get ready for the big event of the evening—the Formal. My what a wonderful time we had!

Now that I have told you about all of our dances, I will get down to our chapter activities. We are very proud of one of our freshmen, Eldena Stamm, who made the freshman basketball team. Eldena also made the Butler Opera Club, recently.

I am saving the nicest thing until the last. Our president, Alberta Coburn, has been "spiked" to "Chimes," junior honorary organization. Eight of the most prominent girls on the campus are chosen at the annual basketball banquet. This is quite an honor, and we are very proud of Alberta.

I didn't mean to leave this to the last, but Alpha Nu has two new pledges, Dorothy Bartholomew and Edna Baldwin. They are lovely girls and we are congratulating ourselves on pledging them.

We'll see you all at Convention.

CATHERINE RUBUSH, *editor*

ALPHA XI—Randolph-Macon Woman's College

Our pledge day has come and gone. On February 27 we pledged nine of the most adorable girls you ever saw. We are more than proud of them and are looking forward to next September when we can make them full fledged Delta Zetas.

After pledge service we had our annual rose banquet. This year it was exceptionally delightful. The tables were arranged in the shape of a Delta. They were very beautifully decorated with many flowers and lighted with rose candles. Of course there was a toast scheme and favors—pictures of our house for everyone and corsages for the pledges. After the coffee we went into the parlor and there were amused by the pledges. They gave us a vivid impersonation of what we each would be ten years hence. They would surely have to suffer for some of their prophesies if it were not for the ridiculous humor of the whole thing. We returned to the college in the wee small hours, tired but happy.

Miss Grace Mason has been to see us. If you don't know her then you can't imagine how delightful her visit was. We met her on March 4. From that time forth we did nothing but dash from one thing to the next. Most of the real inspection was over by seven o'clock that night. Then there was a supper in the alumni parlors. The next afternoon we drove out to Sweet Briar College. It is a very beautiful place. On our return we went to a supper given by the Sophomores and from there to the Glee Club concert. Saturday afternoon we gave a Panhellenic tea and that night went to hear Jeritza. Miss Mason went to Washington Sunday morning leaving the most pleasant of recollections behind her.

Alpha Xi is very proud of three of her seniors—Almeda Garland, Helen Samouce and Coy Beresford—who received Phi Beta Kappa bids last Thursday.

Our president Almeda Garland, was a great success as the heroine in the Spring Sock and Buskin play, *You and I*, by Barrie. Susan Cobbs went to Agnes Scott this year to uphold Randolph-Macon in the annual triangular debate.

We are planning our first annual Founders' Day banquet. That and lots of other festivities will make these last few days pass swiftly.

We send our love to all our Delta Zeta sisters.

COY BERESFORD, *editor*

ALMEDA GARLAND, *president*

ALPHA OMICRON—Brenau College

A conglomeration of lovely events has fallen upon us since last I wrote to you. Emerging out of the darkness of exam week with our lamps still proudly burning, we arrived at pledge day, a day of suspense and irrepressible thrills. And, oh, how proud we were that night to take to our hearts ten new pledges. Just since pledge day, two of them have brought honor to themselves and Delta Zeta—Marilla Griffing was elected reporter for *the Alchemist*, Brenau's bi-monthly paper, and Lucille Wampler, first literary editor for our annual.

It's breaking rules to put the climax next, but I lay no claim to being a writer—merely am I the chapter's poor chronicler. And to the chronicler, next in order, comes the very climax of this account: the honor of having on our campus, and in our very house, no less a distinguished and beloved

person than Julia Bishop Coleman! Pledges washed windows and dusted behind pictures for her coming. The actives flew about in directing pledges and in preparing for a rose banquet. And in time the windows were washed, Mrs. Coleman arrived, and the banquet came off. During the three days she was here Mrs. Coleman brought the meaning of Delta Zeta closer to us all. The flame of her Lamp somehow added a new brightness to our own.

One afternoon the Phi Mu's entertained for her with a very lovely tea. Each of the other sororities on the campus paid their respects to our visitor with candy or flowers, and they fell totally under her spell of charm when she spoke to them in open Panhellenic.

Some of our actives have been truly active, for listen to these offices which some of our girls have just acquired for next year: Elsie Kuck, President of Y.W.C.A.; Mary Peck, Assistant Editor of the Annual; Evelyn Fritz, Chairman of the Nominating Committee; and Beulah Barto, Sport Editor for *The Alchemist*. One of our seniors, Ruth Ann Stovall was elected to Phi Beta Sigma, the honorary literary sorority of Brenau.

Just two more months until graduation! And there are ten of us leaving Brenau forever. It is not going to be easy to have Commencement Day cut the strings that hold us here together, and send us to scattered parts of the United States. But Delta Zeta has made a bond among us all that Commencement Day can never sever.

THELMA PETERSON, *editor*
MILDRED HUNT, *president*

ALPHA PI—Howard College

I suppose this is the last time I will have the pleasure of writing to our dear LAMP, and you, as an active member of Alpha Pi of Delta Zeta. I also have three fraternity sisters who are to be mentioned as active members for the last time. We are all equally sad over the prospect of leaving school—though of course it is wonderful to graduate from college, and especially so from one as dear as Howard. Yet, when one thinks of leaving all one's associates—the many friends made during the years spent on the campus—and then, even sadder than all the rest—leaving the dearest of fraternity sisters, life doesn't seem as enticing as it might.

However, we will always be Delta Zetas, though there can never be that close relationship out of school that exists between the active girls in a chapter. Why should I dwell here when there is so much to tell and so much to be happy over? Really, girls, we seniors seem to be the only ones to indulge in sadness over our leaving;—No—I take it all back—the underclassmen pretend very effectively that they hate to see us go!

First of all, Alpha Pi has secured the greatest success of its history. Perhaps you don't all know that we have a by-law that reads something like this, "Alpha Pi will each year present a play in the name of the chapter, the proceeds to go into a sinking fund for a chapter house." This year we gave our Third Annual Delta Zeta play, and the posters all over Birming-

ham were enough to make any chapter proud of itself. The name of the play was "Wedding Bells" by Salisbury Field, and it is one of the cleverest comedies ever written. Of course we felt that we did it justice and I personally think that Mr. Field might well have been proud of the production if he could have seen it. All the newspapers gave us headline write-ups before and after the play. It was produced at the largest theater house in Birmingham to a record audience. Four of the girls who took part had had previous experience both in Delta Zeta Plays and others. Everyone complimented us on the undertaking and successfully accomplishing so big a project as the play was, and if Alpha Pi allowed talk and praise to affect her too much, she would be so puffed up that her one room would not hold her again. She would have to build her house at once—for you see we did well financially on the play that even that house won't be a financial impossibility much longer.

We have seven new and shining Lamps burning in Alpha Pi. We are so proud of the initiated girls and know that each one will worthily "carry on." Our initiation was beautiful, as was our Rose Banquet which followed a few nights later. I just must tell you about the banquet. We gave it at the Tutwiler Hotel, and the tables were beautifully decorated in rose and green, with large baskets of flowers and three-pronged candelabras burning tapers of rose and green, throwing bright splashes of light over blossom-hued frocks. Elna Almgren made a charming and clever toastmistress, and many delightful toasts were given and answered. One of the most outstanding was a rhymed toast given in negro dialect by Mrs. Wm. E. Bohannon, the mother of one of our girls, who is herself a Delta Zeta and a member of the college faculty. The toast was original, and so clever that it was voted to be sent to the LAMP, so that you might read and enjoy it. The initiates gave several stunts, and were very happy as they tripped down the winding stairs after the banquet, laden with flowers, pink parasols, and rose and green candy baskets.

We are also happy that we have a brand-new pledge, the tiniest of all, so very "pretty and petite from her head to her feet."

I must sign off, as I have taken so much space—but can you blame me, when there was so much to tell, and this the last chance I will have to "get it off my chest" to you? Don't forget Alpha Pi during the summer, and remember that we will be thinking of you and loving you. Elizabeth Sadler will represent us at Convention, and she says she just "can't wait" to meet you all! We feel sure you will like her.

At present Frances Newman and Elna Almgren are in Mississippi helping install the new chapter at Millsaps. Alpha Pi is quite elated over being the mother chapter.

PAULINE RAY, *editor*
FRANCES NEWMAN, *president*

ALPHA RHO—Ohio Wesleyan University

After taking that stiff fraternity exam, Alpha Rho wishes to say "hello" and that we are still existing. Existing is about all for our Spring vacation begins March 26 and you know how you feel around vacation time. It is worse than any exam week.

But we've had plenty to keep us busy. Early in February we had our initiation service and nine freshman girls entered into our midst as full-fledged Delta Zetas. We are proud of our new additions.

Then our Spring dance was our next excitement! You may be sure the decorations, etc., took some little work but we were proud of our labor for the hall looked darling with its moss covered ceiling and lattice work decorated with roses adorning the walls. Our orchestra was a disappointment but nevertheless a good time "was had by all." Wish you every one could have been represented.

Although we are happy to see vacation come we are sorry in a way for after vacation we will be minus two sisters. One of our girls is bound for a trip to Europe and is to visit there until July. Another is planning a wedding—Isn't that exciting!

We would all love to be planning a trip to California for the convention this year but of course that is not possible, but we will be represented. And we who stay at home will wish that success and good fortune will follow every representative to California.

SALLY FIFE, *editor*

FRANCES HANNETT, *president*

ALPHA SIGMA—Florida State College for Women

"New Lamps for old"—yes, twelve brand new Delta Z's are wearing twelve new Lamps at Florida State—but I don't suppose Aladdin thought of that particular meaning when he coined the phrase—or was it Aladdin after all? I've seemed to have forgotten just who said it but it's applicable any way in our case.

By all the laws of composition writing this letter is absolutely wrong 'cause it's been said that the most important item should come first, and in our case that would be Mrs. Coleman's visit. But then, I hardly know just what to say about her—oh well, you chapters that have had the pleasure of such a visit know just how we feel—and those that haven't—will just have to wait until they experience one. She is everything a National Grand President of Delta Zeta ought to be, and if any one can inspire girls to live up to the best that's in them that person is Mrs. Coleman. That she might know our patronesses, faculty members and fraternity girls on campus we entertained at a tea for her in Mrs. Parker's old Colonial home and also she was here for our annual initiation banquet at the Cherokee Hotel. We hated to say good-bye to her, but now can hardly wait to see her again at convention.

Spring elections have been in vogue and we certainly feel proud of our honors: President of Y.W.C.A., Mildred Harris; Chairman of Vespers, Elizabeth Cartmel; Sport Editor of *Flambeau*, Mildred Bullock; Freshman Commission, Mattie McColsky and Edith Lankford; and King of the Carnival, Margaret Wells. (Every year the junior class gives a minstrel followed by the Senior Carnival at which the King and Queen, elected by the student body, are chosen). Mildred Brantley took the leading part in the minstrel, also composed one of the choruses and Ruby Cress was as dainty a chorus girl as possible. Ava Leatherman made her "F" and Nell Wallis, Mildred Schwalmeyer and Mildred Bullock made their class numerals. And we don't have Student Government and class elections until after the spring vacation.

On Valentine's day our goats gave us a lovely dinner at the Dutch Kitchen. Afterwards we enjoyed listening to their original goat songs and singing A Z songs together. Well—we all decided that our pledges are just about the sweetest Valentines we've ever had. I forgot to mention that Edith Lankford won the loving cup for being the best all-round pledge—activities, attitude and grades considered. Edith made assistant chairman of Freshman Commission, her numerals in volley and soccer, takes an active part in class work and the Classical and French Clubs and made an A average.

Last week we received little invitations from Agnes Curry, Mildred Schwalmeyer and Evelyn Clarke with the injunction

"Backward turn backward, O time in thy flight

Make me a child again just for tonight."

and the result was a darling and most enjoyable kid party given in their apartment. We enjoyed all kinds of games and most of all (just as real children) lolly-pops and ice cream cones.

I forgot to mention the fact that Mildred Harris as Y.W.C.A. President will represent Florida State at the National Y.W.C.A. Convention to be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, April 21 and if there are to be any other Delta Zetas there we hope you can meet "Mim." She is also going to Blue Ridge in June.

And I believe that's all—except love to all Delta Zetas, best wishes for a grand vacation, and the best convention ever.

ELIZABETH CARTMEL, *editor*

ANNIE FLAGG WILDER, *president*

ALPHA TAU—University of Texas

Flowers that bloom in the spring Tra la may have nothing to do with the case, but at Alpha Tau we are glorying in the bluebonnets—and the Easter bonnets, and all other signs of spring in Texas.

Rushing, plans for rush parties next fall, and all the arrangements for the house and chaperon next year have descended with a whirl to keep us from being idle, but we are having a regular housecleaning and intend to sweep out all our problems for a grand new start next year.

Our formal this spring is taking the form of a cabaret dinner dance to be held at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. Gay decorations, favors, etc., together with a clever program featuring our toe dancer, Zedau Bates, promise to make it a grand success.

Five new initiates have been added to our ranks recently, and three other girls will be ready for initiation this term. The pledges are trying to resist the spring temptations of "buzzarding" on the campus and are poking their heads more assiduously into library books in a final effort to make those sought for *grades*.

Even our alumnæ are being heard from, especially Georgie who has beaten everyone to the honor of presenting Alpha Tau with its first grandson. We're only sorry he can't wear a Delta Zeta pin some day.

All we think of these days is concerned with Convention. Wrecked Ford and freight train means of transportation are being considered, but we are all determined that "when the roll is called out yonder, we'll be there." Until then—

LILLIAN AUGSPURGER, *editor*
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ALPHA UPSILON—University of Maine

Our initiation was conducted at Ruth Morse's home. And now our pledges really "belong" and are planning a party for us after vacation. They have us guessing just what it is all about, but I will venture to say that it will be fun. They have a reputation for originality in planning parties. We feel very strongly that Alpha Upsilon's new members are the best on the campus. There are ten of them—nine active members and one alumna. You see, Bernice Wentworth, one of the members of our local group who was unable to go national in Delta Zeta last year, came back to be initiated this year. She is now teaching in Brewer, a near-by city, and we are hoping to see a lot of her.

We decided on the Elms for our banquet again this year. It really is a lovely old estate where the old family-prints, rich tapestry hangings, and mahogany furniture are still in evidence. I love the place and talked about it so much that one of the girls accused me of thinking more of appointments than the banquet.

Our patronesses and some of our alumnæ—Dorothy, Velma, Harriet, Madelene—were with us and we enjoyed the evening talking over old times and getting better acquainted with our new initiates.

The dance comes next. After much discussion we decided to have it at the Penobscot Valley Country Club on April 23. We hope many of our alumnæ will be able to come back for it.

The "Campus" announced this week that Emily was elected to Phi Kappa Phi in addition to Phi Beta Kappa. Rather nice, isn't it? We agree.

LOUISE M. AYER, *editor*
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ALPHA PHI—University of Kansas

Alpha Phi's first birthday and our first anniversary! Birthdays are always occasions for reflection and memories, and oh the memories that come rushing in!

Just to think—"back in '24"—when there were only five girls as a nucleus, Alpha Phi chapter was a far away, hazy dream. We were almost afraid to even dream. There followed the "never-to-be-for-gotten" Installation, and Eta Province's first convention at Kansas City, Missouri, at the Hotel Muhlbach. After this event there remained only a few weeks in which to make all the plans for the summer and the Big Adventure in September: getting our house in order, our first rush week, thirteen marvelous pledges, school activities, parties, teas, visits and visitors, Inspectors, studies and what not, completely filled our first semester. And now—only two more months of school—barely time to complete our plans for the coming Convention, the summer, and our next year's program. But in the rush of planning for the future, we have not forgotten the present.

Mary Elinor Filkin and Dorothy Taylor were elected to the Kansan Board, of the University Daily Kansas. Meridith Giger and Marjorie Taylor were elected to El Ataneo, the Spanish Club. Helen Cady's name is on the Chemistry III Honor Roll for the mid-semester, and Villetta Dum has been initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity.

Last week the Women's Varsity Basketball team was selected. This is a group of the best players from all the class teams, and Mary Elinor Filkin was made Captain. The Women's Rifle team is making a name for itself and has not lost a match this season. Irene Ramey, our member on the team, has a score of 96, 98 being the highest score made. Verna Ayers is manager of the Water Carnival, an annual event in university activities. This year they are presenting "Dream Waters" to be given April 14th and 15th. Mary Cushing, Estra McCauley, Helen Cady, and Dorothy Taylor are in the cast.

We were delighted, Alpha Omega, to receive your lovely invitation for the 5th of April, at the Governor's Mansion. Alpha Phi—signing off to make ready.

MARJORIE TAYLOR, *editor*
ESTHER MCCONLEY, *president*

ALPHA CHI—Southern Branch of the University of California

So many things have happened since the last letter that I hardly know where to begin. We pledged seven girls during rush week at the beginning of this semester. They are all wonderful girls.

We initiated eight girls in this semester and they are all thrilled about wearing the Delta Zeta diamond and four pearls. We had a banquet after the initiation service with lovely paper Delta Zeta lamps as place cards.

Our tea for our patrons and patronesses was held on March 21 and these will act as our permanent ones: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs.

R. N. Best, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Woolwine, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Brush, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Leidenroft, Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Bjork, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wykoff, and Mrs. F. A. Martin. On Tuesday, March 23, we had the presentation tea for our pledges.

March 26 was the date of our spring formal. Alpha Iota at U.S.C. and our chapter gave it together. The favors were very clever. They were a combination leather favor and program. The girls had a combination card case, purse, and a place for compact and rouge, while the men had wallets with card and identification cases. We held the dance at the Encino Country Club, a typical Spanish structure with a balcony and a lake.

The Panhellenic dance was held March 5 at the Ambassador Hotel, and the favors were leather cigarette cases for the men and date books for the women.

Our pledges are giving us a dance at the Forum Roof on April 23. Affairs planned for the remainder of the semester are: a spring dance on May 14 at the home of our patroness Mrs. Clare Woolwine, our annual mother's tea on May 9, the Founders' Day banquet on May 28, and the Senior breakfast sometime in June. We have seven seniors who are graduating this year. They are Ethel Cooley, Ida Griset, Dorothy Haserot, Ruth Langley, Janice Lillywhite, Hazel Rudback, and Olive Reay.

Miss Rene Sebring Smith visited and inspected our chapter on March 21. We hope that she liked us as well as we liked her.

The A.W.S. Conference of Western Colleges will be held at the Southern Branch from April 14 to April 18. We are taking care of five delegates at the house.

We are having our elections next week and Helen and I will bid you goodbye and turn over our offices to our successors. We hope that they will enjoy them as much as we did.

DOROTHY HASERFT, *editor*

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ALPHA PSI—Southern Methodist University

Our first letter to the LAMP! How truly wonderful it seems! We should like so much to make it clever and entertaining and all those other qualities which go to make up the "Perfect Chapter Letter" but we have just a little feeling of "stage fright" at the thought of our first step into real fraternity life.

History tells us that in some instances of great "pitch and moment" certain persons have been known to fall dead from sheer joy. We sixteen girls in Southern Methodist University wearing shining new Delta Zeta Lamps over our hearts are wondering how we have lived through such perfect happiness. The one thing which could have saved us from such a fate was the disappointment that all of you couldn't come down to help install us. It was wonderful to have Mrs. Malott with us and a few of us had the great pleasure of helping her to select a hat. We found a

peach of a hat and after completely overruling her objections as to the "exorbitant price," we made a triumphant exit. One of our "selling points" in regards to the hat was that it would be most suitable for Convention and we do so hope that we may have the pleasure of pointing out "our" hat to all of you next July.

And the mention of Convention is just too thrilling for words. We are hoping that we can "descend on you in a body," for there is not a single one of us who will think of anything else. Alpha Tau's charming president, Janett Stark, has told us so many interesting things about it.

Perhaps the happiest thing about installation was the fact that our own dear Mack Garrison, now a member of Alpha Tau Chapter, was with us. Mack was a charter member of our local Kappa Phi, and it was wonderful to have her back with us, even for just a few days.

We would like so much to tell you all about our great, growing University but we will best do it in installments. The past year we have had only Sophomore rushing and the plan has presented many difficulties. We hope that we may again have Freshman rushing next fall. We are certainly looking forward to next year and we are hoping that we may have a house and are getting many thrills out of planning one.

We hope that we may tell you many more things about our University and our chapter in the next letter. We want this, our first letter, to convey to you our inexpressible joy in having been worthy to enter the sacred bands of Delta Zeta. We wish that we could clasp the hand of each of our new sisters but since that is hardly possible we send in this way our greetings to every one of you.

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