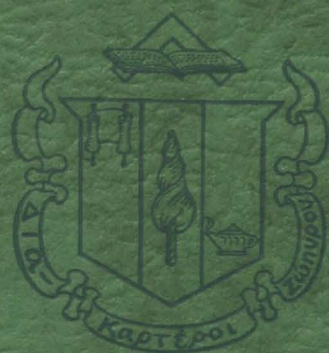


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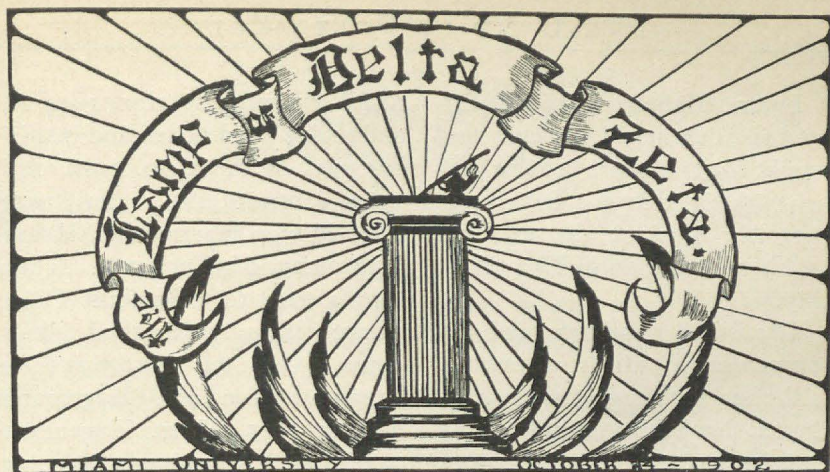
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Mabelle Minton Hagemann

THE sudden death of Mabelle Minton Hagemann, one of the founders of Delta Zeta sorority, came as a distinct shock to everyone who knew her. Although she had been feeling not herself for several months her many friends did not realize the seriousness of her illness until she was sent to the hospital, where an operation was performed, and, although she made a valiant fight for her life, her efforts were in vain, and she died following the operation.

The following short account of her life is taken from the History.

Mabelle May Minton was born in Millville, Ohio, November 8, 1880. She was the daughter of Florence Jane Parker, a descend-

ant of General Warren of Boston, whose ancestors came to America in 1620, and of Harvey Minton. Her father and mother met when both were students at Wheaton College in Illinois, and their college romance resulted in marriage and life together on a farm near the little town of Millville, near Oxford. Here at Buena Vista Farm, Mabelle and her four brothers and sisters spent their childhood. They attended the country school near-by named for their grandfather. After completing the required course in the country school, Mabelle went to Hamilton High School and then to Wheaton College. In 1902 she went to Miami and became associated with those who were to give us Delta Zeta.

Later, Mabelle attended Columbia Teachers' College and taught for two years in New Jersey. After this she held a responsible position in a large banking institution in New York City.

The same reliability and resourcefulness which characterized her business career was shown throughout her work in and for Delta Zeta. As one of its organizers she was tireless in her efforts to bring unity and stability into the sorority from the time of its inception. She never shirked the hard things but was ready to sacrifice herself in any way for Delta Zeta.

In the work of extension she organized and established Iota, Omicron, and Xi chapters. She served as Recording Secretary on National Council, 1912-14,

and National Inspector, 1914-16, and took a most active and inspiring part in the 1910, 1912, and 1914 Conventions. In 1921 Miss Minton married Mr. Henry Hagemann, of Cincinnati. They later moved to Columbus, Ohio, where they established their home. Only too short was their happiness, for Mr. Hagemann died in 1925. Mrs. Hagemann continued his business however almost to the day of her death.

Those of you who were at the Silver Anniversary Convention at Bigwin Inn, will remember Mrs. Hagemann as one of our four Founders present. It was she who went down to meet the two children from Vest and who gave them such lovely gifts. Always generous, kindly, and loving, she will be sadly missed by all her relatives and her host of friends.

MY DAYS

My days are drops of water,
Shining clear or dim and dull,
Slipping through my fingers.
When 'ere I try to hold them
They escape my eager grasp;
And behind them lingers
Only the cool faint memory
Of my joy in having them
For that fleeting instant.

CATHERINE N. McFARLANE, *Beta Beta*

From a Dean of Women

By BIRDENA DONALDSON

DEAN of Women! There is probably no position in college more misunderstood than that of the dean's. I shall try in this short article to show the unlimited opportunities for service that this position offers.

The first question that is generally asked about a position is what specific training should one have in this work. My answer would be—a sincere understanding and interest in young people. I have had no "dean's training." I received my bachelor's degree from Franklin College where I was a member of Psi chapter of Delta Zeta and I had my graduate work at Northwestern University. Last year I taught at Brenau College Conservatory and I acted as chaperon to Alpha Omicron chapter of Delta Zeta. It was a great experience for me to live with Southern Delta Zetas and realize that the lamp seems to unite us all in one bond.

Working and living with these Delta Zetas first interested me in girls and I decided that I would like to be an adviser or friend to college girls. The Brenau officials recommended me for this type of work and I find myself serving in this capacity at Doane College.

Dean of women! How often students sigh when that name is

mentioned or say, "Such an unnecessary evil." I believe that the position is misunderstood because women have sometimes been chosen for the position who



BIRDENA E. DONALDSON

are human icebergs or less interested in girls than they are in Sanskrit on the one hand and bridge on the other.

Although I do not consider my position as dean of women an easy one, I believe that it offers unlimited opportunities for service to girls. No other official bears quite such intimate relation to the entire life of the women students or has the same

opportunity to influence them. It is to the dean of women that the girls naturally go for advice in all their work. She would help them in selecting their courses and her aid should be sought when they have difficulties with their studies. She should know how to sympathize in times of sickness and trouble. Then the young women should feel impelled to pour out their joys and sorrows, their perplexities, hopes, and aspirations.

To some it may seem that to fulfill a position as philosopher, guide, and friend, the dean must be as old and stable as the hills. If this qualification were necessary I am afraid that I would hardly qualify and I know that

I wouldn't want to. I feel that a successful dean of women must be ever youthful, able to appreciate the student's point of view and yet direct, sincere, and tactful. Once she loses the confidence of the students her usefulness is largely over. A wise dean secures the results with little or no specific legislation or delegation of power but through the good will of her charges. She has learned to be as wise as a serpent and as harmless as a dove.

Though there are pitfalls and although the path is not always rosy, to those interested in students and sympathetic with them, the position of dean of women is one of varied experiences and unlimited opportunities.

FUTILITY

Upon the shelves of memory
Love lies, a shattered cup,
That once I held within my hand
And, careless, lifted up;
But ere the cup had touched my lips
Life dashed it to the floor.
The cup was broken ere I drank
And lost forevermore.

MARY M. CLARK, '30, *Beta*

On Being a Dietitian

By MARIAN LADNER

WHAT experience have you had?" "Why did you leave your last place?" And so forth and so on in asking all the varied and necessary questions in taking an application for a new cook.

Just what does a dietitian do? Well, to be perfectly frank with you—calling her a "Jack-of-all-trades" is the simplest answer I know. Managing the dietary department of a large hospital seems to cover a bit of everything, including buying of all foods and supplies, planning all types of meals and special diets, supervising preparation and serving of foods, teaching student nurses, keeping charts and records, figuring food costs, hiring and firing of employees, and last but not least—always the search for something new and different to tempt the appetite of the convalescent.

In order to become a hospital dietitian one must have a B.S. degree in home economics, with a major in foods and nutrition together with at least six months of specialized training in a recognized hospital. By that time one is considered eligible for a job, but let me tell you, the great school of experience is where one really learns just how vast a field

dietetics covers. Then to keep up with rapidly advancing science, there is much reading to be done lest some doctor order a new type of diet, for one purpose



MARIAN LADNER

or another, and catches the dietitian napping.

There are no hard and fast rules that can be laid down as to the specific duties of a dietitian. Each individual hospital makes its own, and although each hospital strives toward the same results, that is, care of the sick, the dietary department is only a

"means to an end," and each hospital has its own particular system. But the work is most fascinating with each day bringing

forth its own problems to be solved, and from a financial standpoint it is a rather attractive profession.

Letter from a Social Worker

DEAR MRS. PEASE:
It is always thrilling to receive a letter on Delta Zeta stationery, but when the letter says "Please write me, etc., etc.,"—it isn't so good. Here I am on April 14 writing a letter which is due in Cincinnati on the fifteenth.

You asked me to tell you something about the work I am in. It is certain that you don't know how my friends feel about my work or you would never have given me an opportunity to tell the world how much I like it. I am so fond of my work and extravagant in its praises that I'm sure everyone who knows me is weary of hearing my ravings. Anyway, I am going to bore them once more and this time you will have to take the blame. Here goes!

At present I am chief investigator for the Ramsey County Mothers' Aid Department. The Mothers' Aid is known as Mothers' Allowance and sometimes as County Allowance. The department consists of five investigators, two stenographers, and myself. The investigators follow up the applications for

Mothers' Aid and supervise the expenditure of the County's funds in various families. The work of these girls is really very fascinating and more interesting than my work, but I had my apprenticeship in the field for over two years and now am doing the executive work for the department and advising the investigators.

Mothers' Aid is similar to all other social working organizations in that case work is done on all of the families. We feel, though, that it is more interesting than strictly charity work would be because we deal with a controlled group of people most of whom are of a little higher level than is encountered as a rule in the Charities and Welfare Societies.

All of our workers are trained in colleges and universities that have regular training courses for sociology and social work and each one of the girls, I'm sure, is as eager and interested in her position as I am.

As far as the opportunities are concerned social work and the science of sociology are relatively young so that the oppor-

tunities are of course great. However, they depend largely upon the individual and her fitness for the work.

I'm afraid if the purpose of this issue of THE LAMP is to interest girls in the various fields of work that I have not enlisted any recruits in the profession of social work, but, please oh, please don't judge the profession by

this pitiful attempt of mine to explain "what I'm doing" for it really is (I warned you that I was going to be extravagant) one of the finest and most interesting fields for women today.

With best regards to Delta Zetas—all over the world—

Sincerely

GERTRUDE JOHNSON

Gamma

Hospital Laboratory Work

By FLORENCE FORD, Xi

AS a vocation for women, hospital laboratory work has many distinct advantages. In the first place this type of position is apt to be less tiresome and nerve wracking than most of the other branches of work in which women are engaged. There is a certain freedom about a laboratory which permits frequent moments of relaxation, and hence decreases the strain of a long day.

The work itself is extremely interesting and rarely monotonous. After doing a certain amount on the same case, one begins to take a personal interest in the patient and to have a sense of satisfaction of work done well when he gets better. There is, of course, heavy responsibility. One does not dare to be careless, even for a moment, as a slight mistake on the part of the labora-

tory technician may endanger the life of the patient. But with practice comes a feeling of assurance and confidence in results.

Strange as it may seem to the average person, a hospital is a pleasant place in which to work. It is invariably clean and spacious, with plenty of air and sunshine, so that once accustomed to the occasionally startling sights and smells, one finds herself really liking the place. Certainly it is far more attractive than the average public school or business office.

The pay of the laboratory technician varies a great deal, depending on the size and location of the hospital and the amount of laboratory work which is done, as well as upon the training of the individual. To one in charge of a laboratory a fairly good salary

will be paid, and if one of the coveted research positions in an endowed hospital is obtained there is really no limit to the compensation. On the other hand there are many positions which pay the merest pittance, but these are usually held by workers with but a small amount of training. There are many advantages for the girl who must work in a strange city. It is quite easy to obtain a position with maintenance—that is, board, room and laundry—thus leaving her entire salary free for personal use.

Of course the sort of position which is secured depends very largely upon training. One can take a nine months' course at a training school for technicians,

and then begin at once to earn a hundred a month, but unless a girl is very lucky there will be no future for her. It is comparatively easy to learn how to do the cookbook procedures, but one cannot get very far unless she really knows what it is all about, and for this of course, she must have training. Those who wish to have responsible positions must work several years in college. A good foundation of chemistry and biology is essential, and this should be followed by courses in bacteriology, biochemistry, serology, etc., taken, if possible, at a first class medical college. With this training behind her there is no reason why a girl should not secure an excellent position.

APRIL

A crocus blossomed yesterday
And thunder drove the storm away.

April is here; it must be spring;
A black-bronze crackel tried to sing.

I even looked straight at the sun
And counted up to twenty-one!

SARAH BRIDGES, *Alpha Omicron*, '26

Trade Promotion—A Life Work

By KATHLEEN ROBERTSON

NOTE: Miss Robertson has charge of Trade Promotion for Doubleday-Doran and Co.

EVERY year about the first of June publishing houses throughout the city have to augment their staffs with several healthy reception clerks of the bouncer variety to take care of the influx of eager young collegians earnestly desirous of adding the prestige of their degrees and overflowing personality to the jaded business of publishing. They come starry eyed and confident. They have seen the vision of smaller and better publishing, and Father is willing to back them to the extent of an allowance sufficient to permit them to live at the Barbizon or the Fraternity Club, and the salary they are to receive is just so much velvet.

Qualifications? They are crazy about books and a few of them have majored in English. This may sound far-fetched, but it is only too sadly true. Their idea of a publishing house seems to be that of most people about a bookstore. Both are pleasant places where one sits all day and reads only the best books. This conception of a publishing organization as a congenial group of aesthetes gathered together for the express purpose of the lei-

surely contemplation of great thoughts of the master minds is pretty funny to those in the business. In point of fact it differs from other business houses only in having an inordinate amount of detail to be put through under high pressure, the only breaks in routine being occasioned by frequent intervals of even larger masses of detail to be put through under still higher pressure.

A publishing house is a business organization just as surely as is a grocery store. To be sure books and authors are intrinsically more interesting than salt and sugar, but those books have to earn salt and sugar and butter to say nothing of bread, not only for the author but for the publisher and the people he employs.

In other words, the publisher is in the business not only because he likes it, but because he must make it pay a decent return. And taking on untrained people never adds materially to that return. I do not mean that untrained people are never taken on. They are, but the number is negligible and the apprenticeship is usually long and arduous before a place in the sun is achieved.

And now I come to my great point. The best possible entering wedge to publishing, as to most other lines of business, is an excellent knowledge of shorthand and typewriting. To my certain knowledge, during the six years I have been connected with my firm, there has been only one college girl (with the notable exception of myself, I add hastily in self-defense) come to us with such an equipment. I have never been able to find the reason for this state of affairs, but I think it lies in the belief of many girls that stenographic work is in some way undignified. They do not take into consideration the fact that if they have ability and initiative the stenographic work can, if they wish, be ditched within a period of time controlled almost solely by themselves. A publishing house differs from no other organization in the desire to have properly trained younger people to take the places of those who step either entirely out, or higher up within their own organization.

In publishing, there are four main divisions within which most of the work lies. Many of the uninitiated seem to think that there are only two processes concerned with the business—editing and advertising. I suppose that those two appear to be the most glamorous, involving as they do the actual selection and presenta-

tion to the public of an entire list. But the whole business of the editorial department is not concerned with reading manuscripts of famous authors, nor that of the advertising department with writing copy for the most esoteric books. In the one department is the reading of thousands of unsolicited manuscripts, only a very small percentage of which is ever published by any house, but which must be carefully read because of every publisher's hope that here at last may be the Great Unknown. In the other is the endless detail, often in itself fairly uninspiring, connected with the successful handling of advertising and publicity. Even in these humbler jobs a definite knowledge of the special demands of one's own publishing house and an infinite capacity for taking punishment in the way of training are essential.

And the mere fact that the applicant for a job as reader has taken honors in English is no reason for believing that she will be able or willing to distinguish between a fairly competent novel with no chance of sale and a frankly popular novel which may mean bread and butter to her hard-driven employer. Naturally every publisher would like nothing better than to have on his list only distinguished authors but he knows by sad experience

that a policy resulting in such a list would put his children in factories and himself on a street corner with a sign and a tin cup. What I am getting at, is that what the publisher wants is not readers who *love* books, but those with sufficient judgment to pick out not only the distinguished book but the one with a potentially popular sale. I am sorry to be disillusioning, but the publisher, like the rest of humanity, must sleep and eat and educate his children. He must so shape his list as to have on it not only those titles which please his own fastidious taste and which add distinction to his house, but those which will appeal to a wider and less sophisticated audience. Of course, every fine book is not a financial failure, but an unhappily large number of them are, and the fact that lack of sales possibilities has seldom, if ever, kept from the public a really good book is to the great credit of the publishing profession. However, I digress, I hope I have made my point—that for any job in a publishing house, even of relatively limited demands, a considerable amount of specialized training is required. And the only way to get that training is to get into the firm in a stenographic capacity and then to work like seven demons toward the particular branch of the profession which most appeals to you. Unless, of

course, you have pull, in which case you won't need my friendly advice.

Awhile back I mentioned four main divisions of publishing and got carried away by the two about which I have least personal knowledge. I have never been connected with the editorial department and have had very little experience with the advertising end except as it touches my own department. The other division, besides my own, is the manufacturing department, which, as it is now generally organized, has little to offer a girl looking for a definite future, but I wish to add that I can see no good reason why anyone interested in design and with a head for business could not make a place for herself equal to that she could make in any other department.

And now the department about which I can talk volubly and to some point—trade. In this department, as you gather from the name, we are concerned with the most mundane and exciting of occupations, the largest possible sale of every book on our list to the hundreds of booksellers throughout the country. I know a great many people have an idea that books are made by a good fairy on a moonlit night and are then transported mysteriously to the counters of bookshops. They know nothing of the many and intricate processes

concerned with the marketing of books, and would probably be horrified to see them treated as merchandise rather than as Brain Children. I would not exchange my job for one in any other department in the house, the reasons being that I dislike editorial work, am not enthusiastic about advertising, have no special artistic ability, and *have* a mad passion for the excitement of business as such. If you don't like business—find the words “budget,” “overhead,” “getout” lacking in magic—steer clear of the trade end of publishing.

My own special job is trade promotion, which is somewhat akin to advertising and publicity, except that we confine our efforts to trying to interest the bookshops in our books, as much as possible to the exclusion of those of other publishers. I mean that the more fascinating we make our books sound the more of them the booksellers will buy and consequently—booksellers' budgets being the inelastic things they are—the fewer they will buy from the other publishers. We have nothing against the other publishers, who are usually stout fellows, but one must live. And anyway they do the same dirty trick to us. So we live amicably

and at peace one with the other.

Special preparation? It is a little difficult to say, but off hand let me put a few qualifications down; a complete and exhaustive knowledge of the trade, a head for detail, even though one may hate it, and a fairly decent ability to estimate the sales value of a book and its appeal to buyers, clerks, and public.

If I have made publishing sound unattractive, I have of course been guilty of betraying my love, for there is no other business that I have been able to think of that would yield to me so much pleasure and excitement in the necessary course of furnishing me with a relatively decent income. And it is because I love it that I should like to keep it free of the precious young souls who think a nice fresh college diploma is more valuable than a high school education supplemented by a sound business course.

And I must warn you that if you insist upon being a publisher it will probably mean that you will do less reading than the average tabloid devoté. And if you are looking for a reposeful life, I should advise you to go into a relatively quiet profession, such as lion taming.

National Panhellenic Congress and Deferred Rushing

THE first Intersorority Conference was called "for the purpose of discussing the question of pledging and rushing." Although, within two years, the greatest problem of pledging "had been largely obviated by the establishment of a definite pledge day in each college and by the abolishment of pre-matriculation pledging," constantly changing college and fraternity conditions have meant that these general topics are still pertinent. By definitely defining a pledge, limiting its effectiveness, establishing its binding power on all campuses, and linking with it the present day signing of a preference slip, National Panhellenic Congress has been able to bring about a decrease in problems growing out of actual pledging, but those which come from the combination of rushing and pledging have been less easily solved.

In 1902 and 1903, the Congress went on record as favoring "as late a pledge day as possible," and in 1907, it urged that all college Panhellenics adopt the sophomore pledge day in an effort to correct rushing and pledging evils. By 1912, the value of the sophomore pledge day was believed to be so open to question that the Congress authorized a thorough investigation of the system as it was then being used on

all types of campuses, and in 1913 it voted to support the system on campuses where it was in effect but to encourage no other Panhellenic to adopt it. By 1916 the conviction that sophomore pledging had resulted in all-year rushing which, because it was not supposed to be rushing, became the most difficult, time taking, and expensive type of rushing; that it kept rushing in the foreground of the minds of fraternity members and freshmen with a resulting lowering of scholastic standards for both; that, since it took away the normal social contacts between students, it resulted in the forming of freshman groups or cliques which lacked the ideals, standards, and supervision of fraternities; and that it kept from the freshman, during the most difficult and formative year of college experience, the helpful friendship, influence, and guidance of interested upper-classmen in social life, campus activities, and scholarship, was so general that National Panhellenic Congress went on record as officially favoring a "short, open rushing season and early pledge day." The 1928 Congress reaffirmed this policy as the one best adapted to meet the needs of the fraternity, college and student.

N.P.C. COMMITTEE ON INFORMATION AND EDUCATION

Zeta Girl in Bonn, Germany

Hildegard Stauss, Zeta, '28, received a fellowship from the Institute of International Education, to study one year at the University of Bonn, Germany. Following is a letter sent to her chapter.

Erlöserbund, Baumschulallee 5,
Bonn am Rhein
December 6, 1928

DEAR GIRLS:
For the umptiumth time,
I shall begin a letter to the States
by explaining that the Erlöser-



HILDEGARD STAUSS
University of Nebraska

bund is a *studentinnenheim*, with all of the rules and none of the privileges pertaining thereto. I wish that some of the American girls who fume about house rules and dormitory regulations could see the "American Colony" sprinting wildly down the avenue

every Friday night at one minute of eleven! Eleven o'clock every night but Saturday and Sunday, and then, twelve o'clock.

There are two houses, connected by a garden, and in one, we sleep; in the other, eat, and receive our theoretical callers until 7:00 P.M. in a reception room that resembles the approach to a morgue. There are about eighty girls, of all descriptions, ages, and varying degrees of intelligence. Quite naturally we Americans and the lone English girl have formed a coterie of our own, although we have made some rather nice German acquaintances, too. I live with Ora Brooks from Mills College, California, notable for the fact that she has not only a pretty face, but a sweet disposition and a sense of humor. Our room, a high-ceilinged, rather cavernous affair, faces Popplesdorferallee, down which convivial students sing their way home from the beer houses at two and three o'clock in the morning. It is also a favorite haunt for the sentimentally inclined, of which Germany seems to have more than its reasonable share. Quite apart from these considerations, the view is interesting by virtue of

the promenade and the rows of chestnut trees which border it.

Next us, in a corner room overlooking the Erlöserbund garden and the nocturnal parties of the Erlöserbund cats, live two more Americans, Molly Perkins, Alpha Omicron Pi from Maine, and Marion Broadbent, Brown and Bryn Mawr. They're quite congenial, so with the English girl who lives on the other side of us, we have lots of fun.

The climate, so far, has been abominable. Everything, including our morale, feels slightly soggy. Sunshine is such a rarity that yesterday, when we saw a few watery beams, we promptly cut classes to go on an *Ausflug*. We walked along the Rhine bank to Godesburg, intending to explore the ruined castle on a hill in the center of the city, but we were so starved upon reaching the outskirts of Godesburg that we fell into the nearest café and forgot all about the ruin until we were on the tram going back to Bonn. You would not find that inexcusable materialism on our part if you could only taste German chocolate and try their marvelous pastries. I myself am the best advertisement for German cooking—I've gained twenty pounds in spite of the eternal wurst and cabbage of the Erlöserbund.

I don't know exactly what you'd like to hear about most.

Some of you frivolous ones will want to know about the German men, no doubt, and some of you embryo Phi Betes will want to hear about the university. Perhaps I'd better begin with the university. The building itself is a former palace, and is very long and low and quite impressive. Some of the classrooms have mural paintings and frescoes. There are no detached seats, but long narrow board-like desks which extend across the room, with seats that let down. That sounds very vague, but I can't seem to describe it better. The professor stands behind a pulpit-like desk on a small platform. Most of the classes are lectures, with no home work assigned, no recitation, no exams, and no papers! But there are also pro-seminars and seminars, which are conducted somewhat more after the fashion of our American graduate classes. I'm taking Gothic, German drama since Schiller, German comedy, Rubens and Rembrandt, contemporary philosophy, *Historische Laut und Formenlehre*, and English literature of the Renaissance. A bell rings on the hour, and for the next fifteen minutes students and professors go to and fro between rooms, with the next class beginning at quarter past. There are several professors so popular that they must give their lectures in a large room seating several hun-

dred. In such courses, one has to fight, literally, for a decent seat. Can you imagine a football jam among a group of students merely for the privilege of sitting near the professor of English "lit", for instance? The students stamp lustily on the floor to express approval, and scrape as lustily to express disapproval.

Apart from that custom, the general atmosphere in the classroom is more formal than in ours. Men students almost never speak to girl students to whom they have not been formally introduced. Classes may be scheduled for almost any time of day or night, apparently. I have a pro-seminar on Wednesdays from six to eight, and one on Thursday from six to eight, too. Beastly time to go to class; if you don't go to a café beforehand for coffee and *küchen*, you're too starved to listen, and if you do, you're too sleepy.

As for the men, they cut their hair too short in back and they're either anæmic and scholarly or beefy and bovine. Oh, of course there are some very nice ones, but American men are really much nicer, on the whole. So be content! We have met some very interesting men at the Ausländer Vereinigung, which meets every Friday night. We're a very motley collection, on the whole—American girls, Egyptian, Chinese, Japanese, English,

French, German, Swedish, South American and Dutch, men. I'm treasurer. On the fifteenth, we give a big winterfest, with two orchestras, champagne, and, we hope, a "good time had by all." We can't possibly tear ourselves away at twelve, and so we're staying till it's over, which will probably be about five or six o'clock, and appear at the Erlöserbund for breakfast! We've been tea dancing at the Königshof, and night before last, Molly and I went to a café with a boy from Holland and a boy from France to play bridge. So there we sat in a corner, amid soft strains of Strauss waltzes and clouds of cigarette smoke. The fact that the French boy could not keep the names of clubs and spades straight didn't spoil our game, either!

Mutter Bischoff, the head of this organization, who spent some years in America, wrote instructions to the Sisters here so that we were given a surprise Thanksgiving dinner, with turkey and celery and American flags and speeches. Last Sunday morning we had another feast, though this may not sound so impressive to you who have not lived through Erlöserbund breakfasts. We ate in our room: *grapenuts*, cream and *canned California peaches*. *Wunderbar!* It really was.

Love in Delta Zeta,
HILDEGARD STAUSS, *Zeta '28*

In Memoriam

Mabelle Minton Hagemann, *Alpha*, 1902

Dorothy Alice Slaback, *Xi*, 1928

Dorothy Alice Slaback was born December 12, 1906, at Cincinnati, Ohio. She attended the public schools and upon graduation from high school spent one year at Sweetbrier College in Virginia. She came to the University of Cincinnati as a sophomore and was pledged and initiated by Xi chapter of Delta Zeta. Her ready spirit of co-operation, her willingness to help, and her charming personality made her loved by all who knew her. She held many important offices in her chapter and on the campus, being very active in Mummers, the dramatic club of the university, and was a tireless worker on the *Cincinnatian*, the university annual. She closed her college sorority work by a very successful year as president of Panhellenic. Her sudden death on March 18 after an illness of but three days came as an unparalleled shock to her family and to her great host of friends. To them we extend our sincere sympathy.

Betty Kettering, *Omicron*, 1926.

Ann Ervin, *Denver Alumnae*. Died February 26, 1929.

Delta Zeta extends sincere sympathy to—

Dorothy Wigman Myers, Pittsburgh alumnae chapter, in the death of her husband, Michael Myers.

Leila Maul, Denver alumnae chapter, in the death of her mother, March 6, 1929.

Helen Lynch, Epsilon, in the death of her father on March 26, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Agger Kellog, Epsilon, in the death of their six year old son, Jack.

Resolutions

WHEREAS: It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from among us our honored and beloved friend and sister, Mabelle Minton Hagemann, and

WHEREAS: The pleasant and intimate relations which for many years she held with Delta Zeta sorority as a Founder, and with Columbus alumnae chapter as treasurer, make it eminently fitting that we should place upon record our feelings of appreciation of her services and regret for her loss; therefore,

Resolved, That this Columbus alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta sorority will ever hold in grateful remembrance the most faithful services and the patience and kindness displayed for so many years by our late sister, Mabelle Minton Hagemann, in the work of this sorority; and

Resolved, That the sudden removal by death of our beloved sister from the position which she held as a

founder of this sorority creates a vacancy that can never be filled, and that her sisters in this chapter fully realize and deeply mourn the loss occasioned to themselves, and to the entire Delta Zeta sorority; and

Resolved, That we hereby extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends of the deceased, hoping that even in the sadness of their affliction they may find some consolation and comfort in knowing that the worth of her qualities and the value of her services to the sorority are properly appreciated; and

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased sister, and to the national office of the sorority, and that the resolutions be published in THE LAMP, the official publication of the sorority.

Signed: COLUMBUS ALUMNAE
CHAPTER OF DELTA ZETA

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

Out of the dawn a lark;
Out of the bud a leaf;
Out of the dew the grass—
Signs of spring.

Out of the mist a lamp;
Out of the bud a rose;
Out of the heart a song—
Symbols of sisterhood.

VIVIAN JANNEY, *Alpha Rho*

Do You Read the Chapter Letters?

If you do you will know that:

Alpha Rho came from nineteenth or last place to first in scholarship at Ohio Wesleyan.

Pi is first in scholarship at Eureka and Mary Margaret Morrow, Pi, has the highest grades ever made at Eureka.

Margaret Honey, Pi, besides being president of Student Council, has won the Tennis Cup every year she has been in college.

Alpha Psi had two straight A students and missed the scholarship cup by .006 of one point.

Thelma Gunderson, and Hazel Lodmel, Upsilon, each have an average of over 90 for her four years in college.

Catherine McFarlane, Beta Beta, is a Senior Speaker and therefore excused from examinations.

Psi is first in scholarship on their campus.

Thelma Skiff, Alpha Rho, besides being president of W.S.G.A. is a straight A student, president of her chapter, in the Glee Club which won the cup in the Inter-collegiate Sing held in Cincinnati, is a member of Wesleyan Singers, and made the eleven-day tour to Washington with that organization, led the academic procession at the recent inauguration of Ohio Wesleyan's new president, and will be

crowned May Queen on Monnett Day, the first week in May.

Rachel Peterson is president of Y.W.C.A. at Brenau.

Ella Richey Wellon, Alpha Rho initiate, made the highest average of all freshman girls at Ohio Wesleyan.

Omicron won the Panhellenic scholarship cup for the fifth time since 1917, the year the cup was awarded.

The University of Pittsburgh has done away with rushing.

Beta Alpha at Rhode Island State has the "Most Versatile Senior" in Esther Crandall, and the "Most Scholarly" in Doris E. Dyson.

Gene Duncan is president of W.A.A. at Washington State.

Three Alpha girls made Mortar Board at Miami this year. They are Virginia Pearce, Margaret Evans, Elinor Crawford.

Theta chapter has two lawyers graduating this year. They are Margaret Young and Elizabeth Bell. Elizabeth is president of the Columbus chapter of Kappa Beta Pi.

Victoria Davis, Alpha Gamma, has been elected president of Woman's Council (W.S.G.A.) at Alabama. She and Ethel Getman are members of Hypatia—an organization of Senior women which has been granted a charter by Mortar Board.



What, no Lampadary?

No, no Lampadary.

She got married. Not that the state of matrimony should or does have any peculiar effect on Lampadaryies, but just that the Editor, having been married not so awfully



The Lampadary

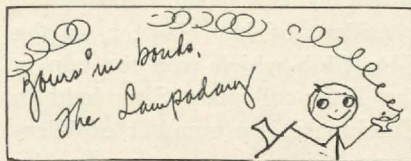
long ago himself, just did not want to thrust anything so prosaic as copy in her way. Especially after receiving the following letter from the Lampadary's sister.

The letter in full:—

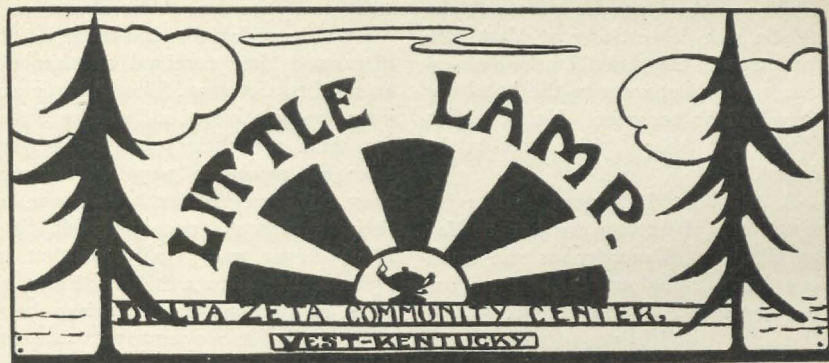
Did you know your Lampadary has taken unto herself a husband? Present title—Mrs. Richard Peden; address, Spencer, Indiana. Our small niece, telling a total stranger about it in the bus not long after the fatal day, spoke thusly: "Up that road's where Dick and Rachel live. Yes, they're married now. Dick married Rachel." Then after a pause—"And then Rachel married Dick."—So it sounds almost as multiplex as Abie's Irish Rose. And you ought to see the Lampadary in the midst of her birds and lilacs and bleeding hearts and a rope swing on a big old walnut tree, with outraged Minnie, the very-blue-blood Holstein, snorting her scorn of mistresses who thus disport themselves. Likewise she is learning the technique of managing a sportive green range, and they say (the day Himself and I were going over to eat dinner with them, someone swiped our Ford just before we intended to fill it with the week's groceries and my two best (and only) garments fresh from the cleaner) so I can only reiterate that "they say," that she bakes a mean biscuit.

GRACE

And so—no Lampadary this time. Back under the announcements, engagements, marriages, and so forth, you will find, under Epsilon a little notice, "Rachel Mason to Richard Peden." 'Tis she! Best luck to the Lampadary and the new Mr. Lampadary.



AND HER HUSBAND



SCHOOL is out. No more reading, writing, nor arithmetic until July 1. Contrary to the general attitude towards the last day of school, that at our Center is anything but jubilant. There we have none of those little poems, such as "No more teachers, no more books . . ." shouted about through the treetops as the youngsters joyfully romp along, or stop a moment to take off their shoes and stockings and wriggle their toes in cool green grass as a sort of youthful Declaration of Independence, for two whole months, at least. Rather it is with a feeling of mingled regrets, childish, yet none the less sincere, that our children turn and cast a last lingering look at our school and bid our teachers a wistful farewell. For them "vacation" is not the "Open Sesame" to the magic doors of playtime and a world of make-believe, indeed, quite the reverse is true. For it means for them a return to plow, or

hoe, or cook stove, an eager, though more or less futile attempt to aid in eking an existence out of poor soil. It's planting time now, down in Kentucky, and everyone, down to the tiniest, must do his share, so school is out, but July 1 will find them coming back, singing as they wend their ways over the mountains, "School days, school days, dear old Golden Rule days. . . ."

Last month Miss Alene Davis, Chairman of Social Service, and Mrs. F. O. Toof, a member of the committee, went down to Vest. Following is a letter received from Mrs. Toof concerning their trip:

It was to meet Miss Davis in Hazard, Kentucky, at 6:55 Monday morning.

The train was a local and had stopped so often and so long that another girl passenger and I almost dropped dead when we were told that the train had been in the station for five minutes. We finished dressing and jumped off, and imagine my consternation to see nothing of Marion

Taylor or the Delta Zeta from Alpha Alpha who is teaching at Vest, and who was to meet me. I asked everyone and at last went to the hotel but they had no message. Neither Miss Davis nor Miss Taylor was to be found.

A Hindman Settlement teacher insisted that I accompany her as far as Hindman, Kentucky, as she could not leave me alone in Hazard for days perhaps. I refused, though by this time I had began to worry.

I ate a late breakfast and checked in at the hotel to take a nap. Just as I was nicely asleep, about one o'clock the woman clerk awakened me with a letter from Miss Taylor which had been there three or four days and she had forgotten about it. It read that Miss Davis would not arrive until that night so in order to save an extra day's "mule bill" when Miss Taylor arrived we bought a surprise dinner for the girls at the dormitory.

The next morning we drove to a nearby village where we met our mules. A "jolt" wagon ride of twenty-two miles is all Mrs. Coleman says it is! Seeing and feeling is believing. They really drive over huge rocks in the creek beds—no roads at all!

At last we arrived, jolted and weary, but I had the pleasure of surprising even Miss Davis with dinner brought from Chicago, Indianapolis, and Hazard and over those terrible roads to Vest. Imagine, if you can, those children gobbling ice cream—a rare treat for all and two had never tasted it. But alas! the steaks were not just as we had ordered them.

Days following we visited the parents of our pupils. Our school has one of the best laboratory equipments in the county. You should see the Library. Shelves of lovely books

and good ones too. Miss Haass gave a set of encyclopedia and immediately afterward they received another set from Mrs. Coleman. The children are very appreciative of all we are doing for them and their parents are also. Like all mountain people, they are very shy and reticent. Because of their shyness and peculiar pride, they take offense very easily so that in Delta Zeta's efforts to help them our rules, regulations, and teachings have to be applied in a circumspect manner. All of which prompts me to say that we have a very able director in Miss Haass.

Miss Davis gave her time and good efforts to dormitory needs, water supply, and innumerable things. We have some wonderful plans for next year which you will hear about soon.

The Chicago alumnae chapter provided us with a Ciné-Kodak and, if the rain and cloudy days did not prevent it, we shall have a good film for you to see at convention which should give you all a better idea of our center.

The biggest things we accomplished were getting the promised support of the parents and townspeople and the right to choose all the teachers.

On our return trip we again went seven miles in a "jolt" wagon to Hindman where we saw the county superintendent of schools, and also the Hindman Settlement School, all this in a drenching rain.

Of their return from Hindman, getting stuck in the mud and pushed out, going off the road (?), and getting towed out of a ditch by mules and more pushing, being marooned in the hotel at Hazard by the high water, and cut off completely from the outside world when all

telephone and telegraph wires went down in regular "thriller" fashion, and finally arriving back in Chicago safe, but not sorry for their journey, reads like a regular "thriller."

Come to our next Convention, you will see our Center and get all the thrills without any of the inconveniences, thanks to Mrs. Toof and Miss Davis, and Chicago alumnæ chapter.

SPRING IS NEAR!

Spring is near! Can't you see it in the blue sky?
Can't you feel it as the wind blows free?
Even though the air is nipping
Still ole Winter's grip is slipping
And today a pink Spring Beauty
Smiled at me!

Spring is near! Don't you see the jonquils dancing?
And the maples opening out their rosy buds?
Cardinals and wrens are singing
And the geese are northward winging
And the crocuses have laid aside
Their hoods.

There's not yet a haze of green on the horizon,
And the distant hills are russet-flecked and sere;
But a low excited humming
Through the universe is running
And the whole world whispers softly,
"Spring is near!"

CATHERINE N. MCFARLANE, *Beta Beta*



AT BETA PROVINCE CONVENTION
Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, Mississippi

Beta Province Convention

Come, let us gather where the live-
oaks stand
Hung with grey moss, where great
magnolias bloom,
Where rosy oleanders line the way
And lilies send abroad their sweet
perfume,
Where at our feet the breathing
waves come in
With mystic "Hush!" and murmur
and the sun
And land are prodigal in welcome.
Come!

SOME such verse as this might well have been the invitation to the Beta Province convention held at Biloxi, Mississippi, for we found just such a magic land and pleasant welcome. The sign on the great oak in the court of the Buena Vista Hotel bore a cheery "Welcome Delta Zeta Sorority," and its welcome was amplified and warmed

by the gracious words of Colonel Apperson. During our entire stay he bent all efforts to help us to enjoy ourselves, and to him we all say, "Thank you!"

The first morning and early afternoon we devoted to business; the latter half of the day we devoted to fun. All of us clambered aboard the good ship *Nonpareil* and puffed out into the Gulf. We watched the shore fade to a dim line, we saw the marked channel sweeping in a great arc before us, we watched the boat turn away from a misty fringe of trees that marked an island and point its prow toward space. What a delight to land-bred eyes to gaze and gaze as a sailing boat slipped off the edge of the world or a faint wraith of smoke indicated that somewhere

out beyond a steamer passed! Gleelessly we bore the wind of the upper deck, compensated by the pleasure of watching the waves and the strange gulls and pelicans. After a while we began to get worried, we searched the sea and the sky vainly, then someone discovered a thin white arc barely discernible along the horizon. Land, ho!—the Isle of Caprice!

Once there we dashed to the dressing rooms, then to the beach, and into the beckoning surf. The sand was beautifully white and smooth; the surf was glorious. We swam, played, explored, and hunted shells to our hearts content. It was no little fun to see Mrs. Pease with both hands full of living shells declaring that if one of the "bugs" inside should come out and bite her she would simply perish! Nor was she the only one squeamish about the curious thing in their graceful homes; all of us admired them more heartily at a slight distance.

A glorious sunset over the water closed our day. The colors were dreamily soft—a golden orange jewel in an aura of lemon—light rested on a mauve and orchid ribbon above a grey-blue sea. The ceaseless rush of the waves as they clutched at the beach with foamy fingers filled the world with a quiet sibilance that but intensified the silence.

From such an ethereal masterpiece our minds were drawn to a more substantial one—a very delicious and most welcome shore supper. Afterwards Elizabeth Brame of Alpha Omega danced for us and the girls from Sigma presented the tragic "Wreck of the Hesperus." Somehow, though, we saw less of tragedy and more of delightful comedy in the tossing boat and white-sheet waves.

Going home we saw men equipped with torch and spear wading along in the shallow water hunting flounders. Since the red glare of the torches lit up the fishermen we could watch every move—the cautious stalk, the sudden pause, the plunge of the spear, the deft swing, and the flapping fish on the sand. We enjoyed the sport as much as the fishers did.

"Toot! Toot!" last warning; cast off. Back over the waves we came toward the friendly winking lighthouse; the warning trio of ruby channel lights, and



BUENA VISTA HOTEL
Biloxi, Mississippi

the jewelled belt of lights along the shore. Beneath our boat the black, phosphorescent water tossed; overhead the black, star-speckled sky seemed a piece of the same substance. The wind rose. We came swaying and bounding home. What a memorable day!

The next afternoon we took a long drive, following Colonel Apperson through the charming old city of Biloxi, across Back Bay with its anchored fishing fleet and tree-fringed shores, down a smooth white highway to Gulf Hills. What a beautiful place that is! We wound among tall pines, through wild places, past landscaped valleys, pretty homes and clubhouses, huge beds of flowers, enticing streams, and enchanting vistas. Crossing Back Bay again we entered Ocean Springs, dreaming among its tree-roofed streets. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Honor had invited

us to their beautiful estate, Many Oaks, where they served dainty refreshments under an unbelievably huge live-oak tree. Its great branches stretched like giant arms plumed with ferns and draped with long streamers of grey Spanish moss. The grandeur of that magnificent tree is indescribable. We wandered about the lawn admiring the other trees and the fascinating view of the water until we were called back to the cars.

From Many Oaks we drove down Lovers' Lane—a mystic winding way roofed by over-arching limbs of oaks lined with tall rose and white oleanders. At one spot was a thick grove of stately magnolia trees all in bloom. The air was redolent with their sweet perfume. We came to a beautiful home set in a bower of flowers. There Mrs. Benjamin welcomed us cordially and showed us around. What a maze of glowing colors was her flower garden! Its varied hues amazed the eye with their profusion and splendor. Easter lilies hung white bells everywhere. A novel sight it was.

Again we said farewell to scenes of beauty, only to be led by Colonel Apperson along other picturesque drives past entrancing places that implored one to stay and explore. Do you like to look down an avenue of trees and see blue water? Drive down



One of the smaller live oaks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Honor, Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

Binachi Avenue. A noble aisle of moss-hung oaks leads one to the Gulf and a perfect Gothic arch of limbs frames the water. It is a place almost holy in feeling.

The drive along the Gulf with more beautiful, flower-framed, shaded homes on one side and masses of gold and white Cherokee roses stretching graceful arms toward the sea on the other made a fitting close for us. We had explored only enough to make us wish for more and secretly resolve to return some day.

Then came the banquet. The tables were arranged in the shape of a letter U. Down the center of each side table a stream of pink roses led to a large sailing ship, perfect in every detail, with all sails set for a voyage. It was a charmingly graceful picture on its bright sea of roses with its tiny Delta Zeta streamer floating from the masthead. The place cards bore the Delta Zeta coat-of-arms. At each place was moored a jaunty little green ship bearing the menu and the order of precedence on our Delta Zeta ship, and the story of the pageant. Beside it lay a mysterious little package containing a memorandum booklet stamped with our coat-of-arms. Our three guests of honor, Mrs. Bohannon, Miss Buchanan, and Mrs. Pease were presented with

little ships, Spanish galleons whose treasure was a concealed tape measure. All sorts of toasts were given—to our Model, the Founders; to our Captain, the National Council; to our Pilot, the Province President; to our Officers, the Alumnae Chapters; to the Sailors, the Active Chapters; to the Passengers, the Member Visitors; and to the Stokers, the Pledges. Every chapter told a "cabin joke." These varied widely, for some were jokes, some anecdotes, and one, given by Lyda Gordon Shivers of Beta Beta, was the quaint legend of the Cherokee rose which stretches ever toward the sea.

At the close of the banquet Alpha Omega presented a pageant of Pandora's Box. Elizabeth Brame, as Pandora, danced through the old story of the loosing of many Troubles and



COLONEL APPERSON
Manager Buena Vista Hotel

the beautiful fairy Hope, and led us through the new story of the gift given by Hope to the Pandoras of today—the gift of a beautiful flaming Lamp which should lead us and help to alleviate our “Troubles.” The pageant closed with all of us singing “It’s Just a Little Lamp.”

Thus ended the Beta Province Convention. Next morning we bade regretful farewells to each other and to the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast. What memories of fellowship, of work and play, and of pleasant beauty about us belong to us who gathered there!

CATHERINE MCFARLANE,
Beta Beta

DELEGATES

Sigma, Marguerite Pecot; Alpha Gamma, Betty Shaeffer; Alpha Xi, Margaret Yent; Alpha Omicron, Elizabeth Wuest; Alpha Pi, Louise Bellsnyder; Alpha Sigma, Mary Lamb; Alpha Omega, Elizabeth Brame; Beta Beta, Lou Ella Garrett; Beta Delta, Agnes Crawford; Birmingham Alumnæ, Addilee Mattison; Baton Rouge Alumnæ, Teresa Lurry.

Didjever
Go to a convention?
To represent yo’ chapter
Jus’ s’pectin’ to be bored stiff
And suddenly realize the breezes
Wuz blowin’ sof’ an’ singin’
low
And alla girls wuz so-o sweet
And ever’thing wuzn’t bizness
Say—didjever?

F. B.

Zeta Province Convention

ZETA Province welcomed for the first time active and alumnæ delegates from the University of Utah to its convention held at the Mu chapter house in Berkeley, April 12 and 13. In attendance at the convention were delegates from Beta Zeta chapter in Salt Lake, Alpha Chi at the University of California in Los Angeles, Los Angeles Alumnæ, and Alpha Iota at the University of Southern California and the University of California and Berkeley Alumnæ, the hostess groups.

Attending the two-day biennial conference presided over by Miss

Lisette Reinle, Zeta Province President, were Leah Weaver, newly elected house president, and Duana Asher of the active chapter at the University of Utah with Mrs. Carl Woolsey, an alumna of Mu chapter, representing the alumnæ group in Salt Lake.

Alpha Chi sent as its delegate Vesta McAllister, newly elected chapter president. Winnifred Clark represented Los Angeles Alumnæ.

From Alpha Iota came the largest delegation of all. In addition to Jane Hartman, official delegate and house president for

next year, came a machine load of loyal Delta Zetas including Peggy Barrow, Marjorie Crandall, Beatrice Hannay, Pauline Garrison, Catherine Stone, and Ruth Smith. These girls started at one-thirty o'clock Thursday and didn't stop driving until they reached Mu chapter house the next morning at three o'clock. Needless to say they were on hand for the opening of the convention Friday morning.

Registration of delegates took place Friday morning, followed by a business session, lunch at the house and then an afternoon of entertainment with attendance at the annual Parthenia given by the women students of the University of California in Faculty Glade as the principal attraction. This spring time festival takes place under the oaks in the Glade, while the audience sits on grassy slopes surrounding to witness the pageant. That evening a formal dinner was held at Mu chapter house. Singing was a feature of the dinner and the girls from Mu chapter found that they had encountered competition of the strongest kind from the Alpha Iota delegation. Sorority and college songs were sung. Eleanor Vanderslice and Marjorie Burrows led the singing for the Mu girls in true Duncan sister style.

Round table discussion was particularly enthusiastic and the

officers feel the mutual interchange of ideas will prove helpful to the chapters of the Province. Minutes of the convention, together with the recommendations adopted at the final business meeting Saturday morning were sent to all the delegates to take up more fully with their chapters. The idea of a visiting delegate adopted by National at the convention last summer received the hearty indorsement of all those in attendance at Zeta Province convention. The girls commended Grace Mason Lundy for her sympathetic understanding of their problems and for her helpfulness.

A sight seeing trip of San Francisco, with visits to Fisherman's Wharf, Telegraph Hill, Twin Peaks, Golden Gate Park with its Aquarium and Museum of Natural History, the Palace of the Legion of Honor, and tea at Tait's-at-the-Beach came that afternoon.

The convention was brought to a close with a formal banquet Saturday evening at the new Women's Athletic club of Oakland. Spring flowers in pastel shades were used for decorations and yellow candles and yellow satin table covers added to the attractiveness of the decoration plan. Margaret Pope Fraser was toastmistress, and the speakers were Helene Hughes, new house president of Mu chapter, who

spoke for the active girls, Lisette Reinle, who represented the Province, Helen Pearce, who spoke in behalf of the alumnæ, and Helen Myer Craig, who talked for National. Seventy-five girls attended the banquet which brought to a close one of the most successful conventions ever held in Zeta Province. The complete program follows:

PROGRAM

Friday, April 12, 1929

- 9:00 Registration of Delegates, Mu Chapter House
- 9:30 Convention called to order
Greeting from Mu Chapter—Frances Klumpp
Greetings from Berkeley Alumnæ Chapter — Lisette Reinle
Singing: Led by Marjorie Burrows
Reports and messages from National Council
Reports of Delegates—(3 minutes each)
Address: Member of National Council (20 minutes)
Round Table Discussions—
Rushing: Led by Alpha Iota Delegate (40 minutes)
Activities on Campus: Led by Mu delegate (20 minutes)
Alumnæ Round Table: Led by L.A. Alumnæ delegate (30 minutes)
- 12:00 Luncheon, Mu Chapter House; Hostess—Jeanne Ewing
- 1:00 Roll call
Round Table, Finance. Led by Helen Craig, Treasurer of Zeta Province.

- 3:00 Recess
 - 3:45 Sight seeing of East Bay district. Leaving from Mu chapter House
Chairman—Helen Chapman, Dorothy McAllaster, assistant
 - 6:30 Formal Dinner Mu Chapter House.
Bridge Party following Round Table
Hostesses: Barbara Reynolds, Helene Hughes
 - 8:00 Roll Call
Round Table, Courtesy: Led by Marjorie Burrows
- Saturday, April 13*
- 7:30 Breakfast
Hostess—Leslie Mabel Stell, Gladys Smythe
 - 8:30 Roll call
Singing
Round Table
Pledge Training led by Marjorie Doran (45 minutes)
House government led by Alpha Chi delegate (25 minutes)
The Visiting Delegate led by Doris Hamlin (25 minutes)
Singing
Report of Resolutions Committee (10 minutes)
Adjournment
Picture
 - 12:00 Luncheon Sign of the Piper Tea Room
Hostess: Dorothy Crane Briggs, with Dorothy Gibson, and Janice Clark, assisting
 - 2:00 Sight Seeing Trip of San Francisco
 - 4:00 Tea at Tait's at the Beach
Hostess—Geraldine Thompson
 - 8:00 Formal Banquet Women's Athletic Club—Oakland
Chairman—Vera Symon Long, assisted by Kathleen Carey

Blagborne, Marjorie Burrows,
and Alice Morgan
Toastmistress—Margaret Pope
Fraser

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Slaughter
Finance: Helen Craig
Music: Marjorie Burrows, Margaret
Fish, Virginia Ballaseyus
Resolutions: Helen Pearce

BLUE FLAME

A thin, ethereal flame of blue,
Curling from lamps of gold,
Wafting the incense of friendship true,
Made dear by vows untold.

Keep the flame burning with fuel of love,
Replenish the oil of faith;
Let the lamp glow with hope from above,
And the light gleam forever with truth.

VIVIAN JANNEY, *Alpha Rho*

EDITORIALS

When you were in college, do you remember your reactions to the man who deliberately "fouled" his opponent on the football team, to the man or woman who didn't "play the game straight," no matter what the game might be, to the person who cheated in exams—to the person who didn't "play square" in college life? He was sent to Coventry; he was despised by every student in college; he was made to realize that in no way had he measured up to the standards of the university man and woman. Have our standards changed, or have we forgotten those standards, or have we merely forgotten how to apply those standards?

There is the girl who has gone to college, joined a sorority, reaped the benefits of that sorority, worn its pin, attended its social functions—and who still does attend its social functions—but who hasn't any use for sororities and who wouldn't join one if she had it to do over again. Is taking everything and giving nothing "playing square?" There is the alumna who always has the newest piece of gossip, always unfavorable, to tell you about the active chapter. From her, you never hear, by chance, that the girls have been working hard and have brought their scholarship up. You always hear that "the girls aren't stepping out at all," or that "the girls are stepping out altogether too much," or that their scholarship is "terrible," or that they should pay less attention to scholarship and more attention to social affairs, etc., *ad infinitum*. Is the spreading of gossip and scandal about your sorority, or about anything else in the world, ever "playing the game?"

Another familiar alumna is the one who will never have anything to do with her chapter again because the girls didn't write to thank her for the Christmas card she sent them, or because her name was overlooked in the list that received invitations to the formal, or because the arrival of her latest child wasn't recorded in the chapter news letter. Such oversensitiveness would be less frequently aired to others, if those who voiced such sensitiveness could once realize that it is the certain sign of an inferiority complex. After all, the

time is not so very long ago when we ourselves forgot to answer a letter or overlooked a detail in the news letter—through no particular animosity toward one alumna, but merely as the result of the rush and hurry of college life.

Last there is the alumna who says, "Do you suppose that the girls ever will get that new house? I'd pay up what I owe on my building fund note, if I thought it would come to anything, but I don't suppose they'll ever get it anyway." Well, if every alumna showed the same helpful spirit, they certainly wouldn't. She is the same alumna who spends the week-end at the house every month or so, enjoys being with the girls again, appreciates the college atmosphere—but quite forgets that meals cost money, and that it costs just as much to run a sorority house as it did when she was in college. It doesn't take many alumnae spending many week-ends at the house to make a big dent in the chapter budget. Those alumnae are, in the most practical and definite way, not "playing square."

And then there is the alumna who helps when she can, who makes allowances when she has to, and who remembers that she went to college once herself. She talks little and does much, and she rules such expressions as "they" and "the girls at the house" completely out of her vocabulary. They are all replaced by the one word, "we." And to be such an alumna should be the greatest ambition of each one of us, as we leave college. For if we do not "play square" with our chapter and our fraternity, we are not "playing square" with ourselves.

G. H. H.

Another school year has rolled away. Soon another procession of seniors will bid old Alma Mater adieu, some sad, brushing aside an unwilling tear and swallowing that lump that just will come, others glad, but all lifting eager, confident, expectant faces to the world. Some will become mere flotsam, casting about with the tide, a few will push on and on until they reach the pinnacle of their ambitious hopes, and still others will battle ceaselessly, endlessly, and never quite reach the shore of hearts desire.

It is to these last that I would give my attention. Starting out bravely, flaunting the gay ribbons of their diplomas in the face of all obstacles, they are surprised, hurt, baffled when those same ribbons do not ensnare or frighten away those obstacles. Unfortunately, the disillusioning process is all too short. The weaker ones

will join the flotsam, the stronger ones will never quite give up. Success will be within their grasp, only to sift through their fingers. Disappointed, discouraged, but not beaten; chins up, they battle on, for theirs is that unbeatable spirit, the spirit that won't be beaten. To those who quickly realized their ambitions, through no great effort nor credit to themselves, but, because of shifting circumstances have "arrived," these strugglers will seem failures. But they dream and battle on, for theirs is a valiant fight.

And so I say, "Fight on! Do not turn away! Your dreams are your own, and, if you have that heart that *won't be beaten*, you cannot fail, for the joy of combat is life itself."

Have you enjoyed the Lampadary this year as much as the office dawg Jawn and I did? In the main I think if it were not for the Lampadary he might become slightly annoyed at heaving ho at all hours of the day and night to answer the door for the innumerable "specials" which chapter editors probably fondly hope make up for their own procrastination. When I was in law school I always spoke of that time in the not far and dim distant future when I should be going to the legislature. I have now firmly made up my mind that I am never going to the legislature, I am going to be Postmaster General, for the one and only reason that, in the absence of a law prohibiting special deliveries being delivered at three o'clock in the morning or at the crack of dawn, I think something should be done about it, and you know what Benjamin Franklin said, "If you really want a thing done, do it yourself" so—I've made up my mind. There will be no more specials. Then, as you know, there is a rule somewhere in the dusty archives, that the president is to countersign each and every chapter letter, *after* said letter has been read in the chapter meeting. This really means the president is to countersign the letter—it does not mean that the Chapter Editor just writes it there thinking it is just another idiosyncrasy on the part of the Editor to want to know the name of the president without having the trouble of looking it up in the Directory.

A word or two about Province Conventions. If you have never been to one, go, by all means. If you have been, you will not need any urging. Here you will renew old friendships, and make new ones, here you can "say your say." Here you will have a never-to-be-forgotten good time. Here you will meet your alumnæ, here you alumnæ will meet your college chapter girls and decide, really

decide once and for all, what is wrong with the active chapter and can tell each other that the chapter certainly isn't like it was when you were in school, and hear the active chapter girl breathe a fervent "No, thank goodness." It is really a wonderful time for everybody.

PROVINCE CONVENTIONS

Alpha Province Convention, Washington, D.C., July 1-3.

Beta Province Convention, Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, Miss., May 3-5.

Gamma Province Convention, Columbus, Ohio, June 14-15.

Delta Province Convention, Minneapolis, Minn., probably June 15-17.

Zeta Province Convention, Portland, Ore., probably June 15-17.

Write your Province President or Secretary-Treasurer for definite information.

WHEN THE WIND BLOWS

Tonight I feel like a willowy maid
Leaping along the strand,
Tonight I feel like a lissom fay
Dancing in fairyland,
Tonight I feel like a mermaid cool
Tossing her golden hair,
Tonight I feel like a naiad wild
Chanting an eerie air
For the wind is wailing among the clouds
And chasing about the halls.
It flutters the curtains, and whips the trees,
And daringly to me calls:
"Come out! Come out! Come away with me!
Come out and together we'll roam!
Behold strange things on mountain and lea
And dance on the white sea foam!"

CATHERINE N. MCFARLANE, *Beta Beta*

A Little Mathematics

OR WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO BUY—SUMMER—
WINTER AND IN THE MEAN TIME

$$2 \times 1 = 2$$

If money matters bother you
For good advice or for some loans
Just write the treasurer Winona
Jones.

$$2 \times 2 = 4.$$

Ruby Long gets grades galore.

$$2 \times 3 = 6.$$

Please don't get me in a fix
Send LAMP material if you please
To Mrs. Margaret E. H. Pease.

$$2 \times 4 = 8$$

It was not through a play of fate
That all alumnæ work is done
By Lois Higgins, she's the one.

$$2 \times 5 = 10$$

Write Fannie Putcamp Smith and
then
Extension questions put from mind
For better hands you cannot find.

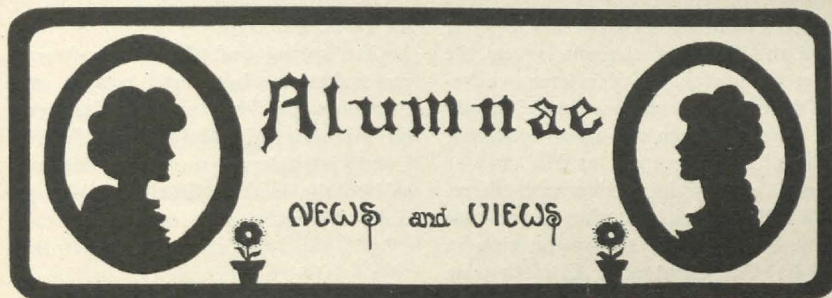
$$2 \times 6 = 12$$

In all the things we will not delve
Where Myrtle's hand is to be seen
For on her shoulders all do lean
And if you can't get satisfaction
From all the rest, then for some ac-
tion
Write Mrs. Carl Grant Malott
You'll have your answer on the dot.

AND A FEW CORRECTIONS

After learning the above table please remember that every member of National Council is more than anxious to help you. Feel free to call upon them for assistance. They want to do things for you. However to save time, energy, and disposition, to

say nothing of postage, be sure you ask the right officer. Of course you may know one (or more) personally and feel that she will be able to tell you what you want to know, and you may feel more free to call upon her for assistance, but, we all want to know *you*, personally if possible, and we are all just as eager to serve you as the one you happen to know. However, if you do not know just the one to ask—ask your province officers. Remember, in all questions relating to finances or to scholarship, the Province Secretary-Treasurer will assist you. All questions regarding alumnæ work or involving chapter problems, refer to the Province President. All LAMP material *except alumnæ letters*, to the Editor. Alumnæ letters go to Gertrude Houk, 193 Laurelhurst Avenue, Portland, Oregon. *All money goes to Central Office*, no matter what it is to be used for. So, let's see if we can't get this straight and keep it straight, and send the *right* officer the *right* material for the *right* department, for it does annoy, oh how it doth!



MISS GERTRUDE HOUK, *Editor*
193 Laurelhurst Avenue, Portland, Oregon

BATON ROUGE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Once more spring has come in this wonderful southland of ours, and summer will soon be upon us. But the Baton Rouge alumnae have resolved not to catch spring fever, and are dodging it by working hard.

We have planned a benefit bridge party for April. Teresa Lurry, chairman of the committee, tackled the proposition in her usual enthusiastic and competent manner. Predictions are that it will be a successful party financially and otherwise.

Sigma active has some new patronesses of which we are all very proud. But they belong to us as well, so we invited them up to the chapter room recently for a "get acquainted" meeting, and incidentally an informal tea. Several of the patronesses have joined us recently for our monthly luncheons, and we have certainly enjoyed having them with us.

This time I can tell you about the "Arty Party" which was given by the Sigma actives and the Baton Rouge alumnae. Responding to gay invitations on palette-shaped cards, the guests appeared in smocks and pajamas and were ushered into a room which had been transformed into a

bit of Bohemia. A studio program and dancing comprised the entertainment for the evening. The party was given as a rush party, so you see the actives are already thinking of rushing and we are going to do everything we can to help them make next year their most successful rushing season.

News from Mrs. Rembrent Alley (Louise Martin) tells us that she is moving from Schenectady, New York, to Erie, Pennsylvania. Any Delta Zetas that happen to be near there will find Louise one of the sweetest girls to be found anywhere.

This being the last letter of the year, I wish that I could give you a list of our officers for next year, and a peep into our plans, but it isn't possible for me to do it at this time. However we shall tell you that in our first letter next year.

Baton Rouge alumnae wish all Delta Zetas a happy summer and a pleasant vacation. And with that we say—Au Revoir, until next fall.

ALMA DODSON, *Editor*

BERKELEY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Next time Grace Mason Lundy comes your way, be sure to ask her for a piece of candy. She won't look

surprised, for she has it, at least she did when she visited Mu chapter and the Berkeley Alumnæ group the first of March. Never have we beheld such a gorgeous box of candy as the one Grace displayed following the Initiation banquet at Mu chapter house on her inspection visit there. We didn't think that they came that way, but evidently so for the girls in Alpha Chi chapter at Los Angeles knew they did. It was their gift to her. Embedded in a background of luscious chocolates were candies in the shape of roses to make the Delta Zeta Greek letters in the sorority's colors of pink and green. Grace decided to take the candy from chapter to chapter, bringing the greetings of Alpha Chi as she goes. Take the hint and ask her, if she still has some, for you won't regret it.

Grace's visit stimulated plans for the province convention which Mu chapter and Berkeley alumnæ are sponsoring for April 12 and 13 in Berkeley. Lisette Reinle is general chairman and working with her are committees composed of both active and alumnæ members. Frances Clump is chairman of the reception committee. Helen Kendall Chapman is chairman of the East Bay sightseeing committee; Helene Hughes and Barbara Reynolds are in charge of the formal dinner at the house on the first night of the convention. Luncheon on April 13 will be held at The Sign of the Piper Tea Room in Berkeley, with Dorothy Briggs as chairman. The San Francisco sightseeing tour that afternoon is being directed by Helen Pearce. Geraldine Thompson is arranging the tea at Tait's-at-the-Beach, which will follow.

The convention will close with a formal banquet at the Women's Athletic Club, with Vera Long in charge. Peggy Fraser is to be the toastmis-

tress, and music will be furnished by Virginia Ballaseyus.

'Tis spring and thoughts of serious alumnæ business escape me. Somehow I'd like to get a fast grip on that box of candy Grace Mason Lundy is packing around and hie myself to the nearest hillside. But, oh, well—this is enough for now.

HELEN BELL, *Editor*

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Two things are engaging our attention right now: As Alabamians, the deplorable flood situation in the southeastern section of our state, and, as sorority women, the first annual city Panhellenic luncheon, which is to be given on April 6 at the Tutwiler Hotel. Those of you who attended Beta province when it met in Birmingham remember that is where "the doins'" took place.

Miss Rochelle Gachet, Alpha Omicron Pi, who used to be on national Panhellenic, is general chairman, and as she is decidedly the type who does things with a vim, we're expecting it to be an "honest to goodness" success—not to mention that Delta Zeta is *there* when it comes to representation too. 'Nuff said when I tell you that when the roll is called, Mrs. Bohannon and Sara Younger answer, "Present."

Daisy Hoover came over from Atlanta for Sammies' wedding and seems to be enjoying her Girl Reserve work there. Isn't it too bad that just as she was getting settled there Marie Hickman Kantz moved to Detroit?

LOUISE MCEACHERN, *Editor*

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Here it is time for another letter for THE LAMP, and I can think of nothing of great importance to write about.

This year the alumnæ took charge of the initiation banquet. We had a Rose banquet at which the blossoming of the Delta Zeta Rose from a bud into a full blown rose was represented. The pledges represented the rosebuds and each one gave a short speech on a quality of Delta Zeta, the qualities being the petals of which the rose is made. The half blown rose was represented by the actives and the full blown by the alumnæ. The stem of the rose was represented by National Council and Margaret Huenefeld Pease, the Editor of THE LAMP, gave an interesting and inspiring talk to the girls.

We are planning an alumnæ dance similar to the one we had last year, to which we are all looking forward with anticipation as last year's was such a success. It is to be a picnic dance. Each couple brings a box supper and after the last sandwich has been eaten, etc., the dance begins, and many are the stiff bones and creaky joints the next day.

MAY E. OLIVER, *Editor*

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Spring has certainly reached the Cleveland alumnæ chapter. We all have that lazy, "let-down" feeling that makes one want to skip out of school-rooms, desert the housework, and cover up the typewriters. And with spring has come a true breath of romance. We had about eight brides last year, and there was a lot of speculation, as this year has been slipping along, if we would have any brides at all. We consequently were quite thrilled at our March meeting when Gwendolyn Drake, president of our alumnæ, slipped quietly in with a Beta Theta Pi fraternity pin and a diamond ring. The very next day the announcement was in the paper

—that she's to be married in the fall to Louis Fuller Herron of Cleveland. Gwen, you know, is from Tau, '26, and at present is secretary-treasurer of our Gamma Province. We think Louis is a very, very lucky man!

The election of our new officers in April promises to stir us up out of our so-called rut. We find it a difficult problem to replace a president who has been as capable as Gwen. She has held that office for the past two years and thus is not eligible for re-election, or I am sure we should beg her to assume that burden again.

Cleveland Panhellenic has been very active this year, giving several benefit dances and bridges. The Delta Zetas here have been warmly complimented on the numbers that have been attending these affairs from our chapter. Delta Zeta was on the committee for the last Panhellenic dance, a St. Patrick's party, that was carried out in a green color scheme from the cakes and punch to the caps for the guests. The annual Panhellenic bridge tournament is in April, and Marie Colvin Mercer is the only Delta Zeta to come up into the finals. We are all going to be on hand that day to cheer for her and to help her carry away the first prize.

We are still rejoicing over the scholastic record of our "little sister" chapter—Alpha Rho. The news just reached us in Cleveland, for it is such a modest chapter at Ohio Wesleyan. Among the sororities and fraternities there, Delta Zeta ranks first in scholarship for this past semester. When Thelma Skiff was at national convention this past summer she promised that the scholarship would be raised and we certainly have not been disappointed. You must forgive us if we brag too much about Alpha Rho, but as their "big sisters" we

feel such a possessive interest and are so proud of them.

Lillian Eggers of Alpha has been ill with the flu, and I have been delegated to write her LAMP letter. Hence the unfamiliar signature at the end.

AUREL FOWLER BECKETT
Panhellenic Representative

DENVER ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Things are beginning to hum, with the coming of the new year, in the Denver alumnæ chapter. What with a succession of delightful bridge parties in progress, celebration of the twelfth birthday anniversary of the founding of Rho chapter in view, a Panhellenic luncheon and bridge party on the horizon, and announcements of weddings and engagements, popping right and left, we Denverites are in a state of excitement and enthusiasm.

Four bridge parties are being held at the homes of members, and these are proving delightful opportunities for renewing old acquaintances, hobnobbing with cronies, and making new friends. A hostess committee large enough so that the effort of preparation and entertainment is not burdensome to anyone is in charge of each party, and the guests are admitted at fifty cents each. Proceeds are being put in the house fund.

Plans for the birthday celebration include a buffet supper at the chapter house, with actives, alumnæ, and pledges on deck, and the alumnæ as supper hostesses. There will be a cake with twelve candles and an informal entertainment afterward. Greetings from out-of-town members and other well-wishers will be read, if any. (Thank heaven they have not asked for presents!)

Delta Zeta alumnæ will mingle with the other Greeks at the Panhellenic spring luncheon, which this year is being held at Wellshire

Country Club, instead of one of the downtown hotels.

Brides, recent or prospective, are: Mary Carey, who became Mrs. Lloyd Mohler; Maybelle Gass, who is now Mrs. John J. McEntire, of Pueblo, Colorado; Colinette Smith, who will become Mrs. Riven Schmeeborg; Ann Black, who has announced her engagement to Russell Stromquist; and Agnes McCallum, who will wed Ralph Baird in June.

Miriam McNerny was re-elected president of the Denver alumnæ, and Eleanor Moffett was chosen vice-president at yearly March election. Other officers are: Secretary, Mary Moore; treasurer, Elvie Bartholic; Panhellenic delegates, Helen Taylor and Pauline Vickers; publicity, Louise Dawley; newsletter and LAMP correspondent, Doris Wilder and Florence Fry.

DORIS WILDER,
FLORENCE FRY, *Editors*

DETROIT ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

To begin where we left off in the last LAMP, I want to tell you about our successful bridge tea benefit of which Mrs. William E. Palen was general chairman. Her committees were efficient and particularly so was the refreshment committee with Mrs. Winston Mather as chairman. We made \$70.30 profit, but the girls were very generous in donating tasty cakes and other necessities. Even our room was gratis. We gave attractive wall pockets for prizes, and an Italian pottery pitcher for a draw prize. Practically all the girls helped in some way.

Next came a regular monthly meeting with Mrs. James Boxall as hostess. And talk about being hospitable! Well, she made a "whoopee" hostess—imagine having planned a pot luck luncheon with spaghetti as the main

dish and with enough ordered to be brought to feed a young army, and then none of the people showing up who were to bring the main dish. Thanks to a hostess with foresight enough to get a couple of cans in the house—"just in case of emergency," we didn't starve. That is only a part of the history of the luncheon, which was followed by the meeting and then bridge.

On March 16 we celebrated that famous wearing of the green at Mr. and Mrs. William E. Palens' home at a mixed bridge party. No need to tell how she can make a party a success. Five tables were in play. After everyone was happier for having had a delicious dessert, a collection was taken of twenty-five cents per head, which was sent to our Delta Zeta center.

Oh, I forgot to tell you that \$50 of the benefit bridge money goes toward a piece of furniture for the Alpha Eta house.

We have a meeting next week to plan the annual spring party, at which time the Alpha Eta seniors are our guests. We shall have several other functions before the year is finished, or before some of us are finished. One thing we are looking forward to with much pleasure is Grace Mason Lundy's visit.

As a last minute news item we are told by our local Panhellenic representative, Mrs. M. P. Rhodes, that the city association is giving a luncheon at the Book-Cadillac Hotel on April 27. Considerable competition exists within the group; hence we hope to rank high in having the most present. The luncheon will be followed by some musical numbers, two of which will be rendered by Delta Zetas. They hope to have various national officers present to say a few words and to be guests of honor.

Also the Deans of Women of Michigan schools are to be honored guests. They plan that only two girls from the same sorority shall sit at a table, with each delegate and alternate to be a hostess at a table of ten girls. Mrs. Hanovan, national officer of Chi Omega, was hostess on March 25, when the above function was planned. This coming party will mark a new era for the Panhellenic organization here, as much time and thought is being given it.

Here's hoping Delta Zetas everywhere will have a bigger and better vacation than ever before.

FAYE HUTSON MARTIN, *Editor*

FORT WAYNE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Fortunately THE LAMP came this morning, so I won't be repeating myself, although I almost have to. One doesn't accumulate much news in two months at this time of the year. In February there was a guest bridge at the home of Pearl Meyer. It was a lovely party, and the guests distinguished themselves by winning all the prizes!

Last Saturday, Manetta Schmieder and Virginia Kiracofe had a swimming party at the La Fontaine Hotel at Huntington, followed by a dinner at the Elk's Club. It was a gorgeous day, and the water was warm and the dinner good. (I heard all this from a perfectly reliable source, although I wasn't there myself.)

Our president, Ruth Hunt, is moving into a new home in Southwood Park this week. We'll all see it at the next meeting. Helen Benton is staying home from Indiana University this semester on account of ill health. We regret her reason for staying home, but Benney is certainly an asset to our group.

We suppose you have all begun to

look forward to summer and vacations, as we are. Here's hoping you all have a lovely time, and come back with lots of pep—enough pep even to get all THE LAMP letters in on time.

VIRGINIA JACKSON, *Editor*

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The February meeting was held at night, so that those who are unable to be with us on Saturday might attend, for we surely miss them and want to know each other much better.

We have been so happy to have Mrs. Hines of Alpha chapter with us for the last few meetings, and we only hope "Red" will permanently locate some time soon in Kansas City.

At our last meeting our president, Ruth Davidson, appointed a nominating committee for the election of officers for the coming year. This was done behind "closed doors," but a crack was left unsealed, and we heard that Alpha Phi, Eta, and Lambda were nominated to carry the responsibility and to guide us through another year, which we hope will be as successful as the last one.

The April meeting is to be a benefit bridge luncheon for Delta Zeta, given by Mrs. Bonneivits and Lydia Nissen.

We surely have one more incentive for you to visit our chapter. "It" arrived all tied up in pink ribbons March 7, and its name is Carol Ann Day. Perhaps you know her mother, Mary Louise Clarke of Lambda.

I can't tell you exactly what we shall do in May, but in June we are looking forward to seeing a lot of Delta Zeta Lamps shining at the Panhellenic bridge luncheon.

KARLEEN GARLOCK, *Editor*

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ

The nineteenth birthday of Zeta chapter was observed by both the ac-

tives and alumnae at a lovely luncheon at the Cornhusker Hotel on February 17. Sixty Delta Zetas were seated at one table with a big birthday cake in the center and the pink candles on either side which represented our charter members. Two of our charter members, Mrs. Nettie Wills Shugart and Mrs. Harriett Graves Shrag, were present. Mrs. Nettie Shugart had charge of the candle lighting ceremony and as each candle was lighted, she gave a tribute to each one. A silent tribute was given to Guy Potter Benton and the ceremony was finished by the singing of "It's Just a Little Lamp." The actives gave a very original and entertaining program.

One of our new alumnae, Hildegard Stauss, '28, who was awarded a fellowship last year from the Institute of International Education for a year's study at the University of Bonn, Germany, is now on a two months' vacation tour through Europe. During the time she was working towards her master's degree, she taught English at the University of Bonn.

She writes of a most wonderful trip now. She spent Easter in Paris, where she was to be two weeks. From there she was to go to Rome and to visit Naples, Florence, Venice, and Milan. Returning by the way of Vienna, Hildegard will resume her studies at Bonn, May 1. In August she will go to London and then return to the United States.

Some more good news about some of our alumnae that you may be interested in. Clara Morris, '24, who has been teaching in the Lincoln schools for the past three years, has been granted a leave of absence for one year, so that she may work towards her master's degree at Columbia next year.

Doral Lantz was elected president

of chapter D.L. of P.E.O. in Lincoln. Fine, isn't it? And that isn't all! Constance Stevens, '26, has been elected president of the Woman's Club at Syracuse, Nebraska. Irma (Hulquist) Aten was recently initiated into P.E.O., at Holdredge, Nebraska.

We all certainly did enjoy every minute of Grace Mason Lundy's visit with us in February. She gave us so many wonderful ideas and we feel that she was an inspiration to us as well. During her visit with us, we gave a tea at the chapter house, and also a dinner for her at the Cornhusker Hotel. We also held our brief business meeting at this time. At our next meeting, we plan to have a buffet supper with the actives at the chapter house preceding our meeting.

The Mothers' Club entertained the alumnae at a bridge luncheon at the chapter house on March 2. Thirty-six mothers and alumnae were present and from all reports, all had the best time ever. Mrs. E. W. Lantz (Dora) had charge of the "get-acquainted" idea, and it was rather clever. Each one present had to introduce the one sitting next to them until all present had been introduced. Thus the mothers and alumnae became acquainted at the beginning. Mrs. H. V. Styer, president of the Mothers' Club, was chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon.

RHEA FREIDELL-SCHULTZ, *Editor*

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

We have just elected new officers here in the Los Angeles city alumnae chapter, and we feel very enthusiastic about living up to the records of former officers and about planning interesting things for the future. First, let me introduce to you this brand new group. Our president is Winni-

fred Clark, who graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1927 and was an active worker in Alpha Chi chapter there. Her home is in Pasadena, and she has been teaching there since graduation. We feel fortunate in having for vice-president, Frances Sibling Muentner of Rho chapter, who brings to us the experience of having worked in a chapter outside Los Angeles. Helen Haggerty, who is our secretary, comes to us from the University of Southern California, Alpha Iota chapter. Our treasurer is Ruth McClain of Alpha Chi, and she has been so successful as treasurer of Alpha Chi alumnae association and of the Beverly Hills Junior Woman's Club that we feel sure our financial condition will surely improve. Now there were three other people elected, the two city Panhellenic representatives being Clara Gilbert Taylor of Alpha Iota and Marion Forsyth Stites of Alpha Chi, and then the editor, yours truly, Grace Hester.

The officers who preceded these gave a very lovely bridge party for our February meeting at the home of Marion Stites in Hollywood. Rose and green were the colors for refreshments, and there were sweet peas growing in chocolate ice cream "soil" in small flower pots and the most delicious cake and coffee. At this meeting we decided to hold meetings every month instead of every other month as we had formerly done. We are going to have them the second Monday evening and second Saturday afternoon of the month, alternating each time. In this way we feel that people who cannot come on Saturday afternoons can come on Monday nights, and everyone will be able to make a meeting at least every other month. Since this was a Saturday afternoon meeting, we planned the March one for Monday evening.

We were so glad to meet Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy during her visit in Los Angeles. We held an alumnae dinner at The Chateau in her honor, and what an inspiration it was to have her talk to us! We feel that we are going to profit so much by those ideas which she gave us about rushing our seniors, alumnae prestige in rushing, Mothers' Club activities; in fact, everything she said was just right and oh, so helpful!

On Monday, March 11, we were entertained at the home of Frances Muentert, who was assisted by Gladys Marquardt, Ruth McClain, and Grace Hester. We had quite a large number at this, our first evening meeting, and as usual we all enjoyed being together so much. We elected the new officers and discussed plans for the future. All of the girls who had been at the dinner for Mrs. Lundy gave us a message from her talk, so that we did not entirely miss the opportunity of having heard her speak! We feel that her visit was so worthwhile, and it has given us some good ideas with which to work. Husbands and escorts joined us for supper, which the hostess planned in green and white, in keeping with St. Patrick's.

April 13, Saturday afternoon, two-thirty o'clock, Alpha Iota house, national activities, and travel talks are the notes we jotted down for our next meeting, and we surely hope that any visiting Delta Zetas here or near Los Angeles will see this notice and "come to the party." We are so anxious that new Delta Zetas to this vicinity come and enjoy our alumnae group with us. Dear reader, if you happen to have a friend here who has not joined us, won't you please let us know about her?

We are planning a campaign of telephone and personal calls on Delta Zetas whom we don't often see.

And, speaking of plans, we glimpse in the future some very interesting party meetings and in May, which is really not far distant, a lovely dinner dance. We hope to assist Alpha Chi chapter with their new house at Westwood by lending support to their benefit theater party at El Capitan, April 9. Another benefit affair will be a large bridge party by Alpha Chi alumnae association, April 20, at the Hollywood Women's Club. In with all of these plans comes province convention April 12 and 13 at Berkeley, where Mu chapter will be hostess. We are all hoping to attend, and already some believe they may join our president, Winnifred Clark, on this trip north at convention time.

GRACE HESTER, *Editor*

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Did you really miss us in the last issue? Well, we missed being there and apologetically promise it will not happen again.

We have been busy with the usual bridge parties and business meetings, but these have been the least of our efforts recently. Most of our time and thought have been given to the annual Panhellenic benefit bridge of which Delta Zeta was in charge. How we did work! But it was worth it. Our sigh of relief when it was over was mingled with quite a bit of self-satisfaction, I must admit. To tell you the truth, though, I really think it was merited, for it was the largest bridge Panhellenic has ever had.

We are very proud of our active chapter, Omicron. They have just pledged eleven new girls, all of whom promise to make worthwhile Delta Zetas. We are going to show this pride by entertaining the active girls and pledges at a bridge luncheon next Saturday.

Word has been received since the last letter of two prospective Delta Zetas, Peggy Ann, the daughter of Margaret Ramsey Russel, and Susan, the daughter of Dorothy Clark Ray.

Cupid has been as busy as usual around the Smoky City. Magdalene Austen was married to George Rawlins of Washington, D.C. The only thing we don't like about it is the fact that they will be so far away.

Willard Pickford has also taken the fatal step, the lucky man being Willard G. Conner.

Mingled with our happiness and joy we have experienced sorrow. Betty Kettering, Omicron, '26, was taken from us. The cheery disposition, friendly smile, willingness to help, the many admirable traits which made her loved and honored while with us, will keep her memory ever fresh. The beauty of her life will live forever in the hearts of her sisters in Delta Zeta.

We have also shared the sorrow of one of our members, Dorothy Wigman Myers, whose husband, Michael Myers, Kappa Sigma, has recently passed on.

DOROTHY LILICH, *Editor*

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Here it is, time for another letter. Not a great deal has happened since the last time I wrote to you, but the most important event in mind now is the Eta province convention, which is to be held here in Portland the week-end of June 22. We are planning interesting things and hope to see many of the girls from the other chapters here.

Zenda Sanders and Frances Jukes entertained at the meeting this month. Between talks of husbands and babies, we managed to make plans for a benefit bridge party to be held in

April. Most of our meeting now are spent scheming new ways to swell the building fund for the different chapters.

On a Monday evening, March 11, a number of us met to have dinner with Mrs. Hubert Lundy, who had a few hours to spend in Portland before her train left. She had just finished her visit to the different active chapters of Oregon, and we certainly enjoyed the few hours she had to spend with us. Most of us had not seen Mrs. Lundy for at least two years—and she called us all by name!

The Chi alumnae are all planning to be back on the campus for the Chi rendezvous, which is their annual alum homecoming to be held April 26.

We have had only two engagements to tell you about. One is that of Dora Williams, ex-'26, Omega, to Neville Walker. Alice McCool, Chi, announced her engagement last week to Glenn Mercer of Oregon State College. They are to be married in June, and we all wish them happiness.

I haven't mentioned any marriages or births, but I should have several to tell you about the next time I write.

ELVA SLOTEE, *Editor*

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Here's some news that is news, especially for a former member of Seattle alumnae chapter. Remember way back in the dim past how we struggled along and finally pulled off a rather lonesome dance? Well, March 23 we gave a dance at the house, and we all had such a grand time, and it was so well attended that we are thinking seriously of making an annual affair of it. Someone even suggested that we have one every month, but I believe that must have been a thought of a real new mem-

ber, for the first dance was such a flop that those that were in attendance haven't gotten over it yet. The active chapter was enjoying an Easter vacation so we could have the dance at the house without disrupting their social calendar.

Our February meeting was a spread at Martha Johnson's, and, not being quite up to the cold weather at the time, I didn't attend, so will have to give you what happened there secondhand. After the spread there was a short business meeting, and then the girls played a little bridge. It was Martha's first appearance since her automobile accident, and everyone was glad to know that she had gotten along so well, as she surely had a bad spill.

The March meeting was at Sarah Lewis Lansar's and turned out to be a really lovely tea. Blod Lewis and Sarah are charming hostesses, and everyone felt she was at a party instead of a business meeting. We definitely decided at this meeting to have the dance and probably trying to live up to the success of this meeting had something to do with the success of the dance.

The April meeting was just the other evening at Emily Neighbors'. We had a very good turnout. It always seems so unusual, but I have never known it to fail that the majority of girls that turn out at one meeting won't be at the next, and, if you happen to be one that goes to most of the meetings during the year you get to see all of the girls at least once a year anyway. It was so marked at the last meeting that I couldn't get over it. Several girls that I haven't seen for months were there, and others that you might consider old standbys weren't there. No business of importance came up except that our treasurer informed us

that we were still financially responsible to the sum of a few dollars, and that we made a small profit on the dance. We also had a committee appointed to advise what sort of an enterprise we should undertake next year to keep us interested, whether it would be another bazaar or not?

Frances Elliott was very ill but is now getting along very well. Caroline Nelson's husband recently had an operation and is home now convalescing. Sarah Lansar and her husband are on a vacation trip in California. I believe this is all the news that I have right now.

JOSEPHINE BRANDENBURG, *Editor*

TWIN CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

This letter hails from the cold, cold north, and it really has been so cold that there hasn't been much doing lately. Of course we have had our meetings once a month and our bridges once a month, as usual, and we have really had quite good attendance, considering the below zero wave.

At our last meeting we talked over ways and means of making money—the old problem—and had a great many suggestions, most of which were quickly discarded, until Iva gave us the idea of “doubling a dollar,” as she calls it, and this is the plan: each girl is to donate a dollar and then try to double or triple that dollar by our March meeting. She can take in washing, mend socks, bake cookies, bet on hockey games, play bridge, dance a jig, go without candy, or swim across the Mississippi on a dare—just so she succeeds in doubling or tripling her dollar—and can tell about it in meeting so we can all get a good laugh, and perhaps an idea of our own. Helen Curry made fifty cents betting on the hockey game, and

then ironed shirts and tended her friend's baby for \$1.00; Iva baked some delicious cookies, which she sold at the last meeting as part of her plan. We are all interested to see how it will all come out.

The actives have just given their annual "Step-Out" and made several hundred dollars. The alums all took two tickets each, which helped them a little. They are now going to give a benefit bridge at the house on Washington's birthday, and we are going to help them in that, too.

During this last business meeting the girls kept busy hemming napkins while the meeting was going on. The house needs some new linen, and what time better than that to get it hemmed? Of course I mean the smart ones hemmed; those of us who didn't know how to hem did the talking.

I feel forced to explain why this letter isn't just up to the standard of most of the letters from the Twin City alumnae chapter of Gamma of Delta Zeta—Ruth King asked me to write it for her this time, as she is so busy. Being my initial attempt, it is not up to the standard of which Ruth is capable.

I hope by the time the next LAMP comes out we shall be thawing out up here, though some of us did have a very jolly time last Sunday tobogganing. However, now that that's over, we should just as soon have some spring.

LEONA TRAIN, *Editor*

EUGENE ALUMNÆ CLUB

The Eugene alumnae of Omega chapter have been getting together regularly this year. The first thing that we did was to sponsor an Omega Homecoming the week-end of the chapter formal. Quite a number of the girls responded, and we had a grand reunion.

We joined forces with the Eugene Mothers' Club in contributing articles for the bazaar which they held recently. It was a big success financially, and the money is going into a furniture fund for our new house.

A rummage sale is being held in the near future, by means of which we hope to increase the fund considerably.

Our most recent project was the printing of an *Omega Broadcast*, which we sent to all the alumnae. It contains items of interest concerning the active chapter as well as alumnae news. We hope to get out another *Broadcast* next year.

ETHEL HELLIWELL, *Editor*

OMAHA ALUMNÆ CLUB

With Katherine Lowery Kavanagh as president and Marie Houska Sweeney as secretary-treasurer, the Omaha alumnae club is bringing another year to a close. Hot weather and vacations make summer meetings impractical but throughout the other months the Omaha group meets the third Saturday in the month for luncheons at the homes of the members. Occasionally we have a no-hostess meeting at a club or hotel dining room.

Visiting Delta Zetas or newcomers to Omaha are cordially invited to attend our meetings. Mrs. Kavanagh's address is in THE LAMP and through her one may learn of the luncheons.

Interests of our members are so varied and so many demands are made on our time that we make our Delta Zeta meetings purely social. We have done some sewing for the Christ Child Center, helped a little at Vest, and done a little rushing for the active chapter at Lincoln. The rest of the time we have exchanged bits of news about old classmates and visited about this and that.

Three of our girls are members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic sorority, and were among those who entertained the national president of the group, Mrs. Sara Lockwood Williams, who was here from Columbia, Missouri, recently. Our members are Jessie Watson, of the Omaha *Bee-News* staff; Naomi Buck, associate editor of the Northwestern Bell Telephone magazine; and Clara Dodds Bristol, who now does journalistic work only by proxy—through her husband, who is press representative for the Union Pacific Railroad.

Mrs. Roy C. Cram, who was hostess at our last luncheon, will leave for Burwell, Nebraska, this summer and will make her future home there. Her husband, Dr. Cram, now an interne in the University Hospital here, will be one of the physicians on the staff of a new hospital there.

Winifred Hester, who, with her husband, is on the faculty of the school for the deaf at Council Bluffs, Iowa, recently joined the Omaha club. Mrs. Hester is the first Mississippi girl in our chapter. Elsie Mickelman also is a newcomer in our group.

Her husband is associated with the publicity department of the Bell Telephone Company. Elsie is from Zeta chapter.

CLARA R. BRISTOL

TWO NEW ALUMNÆ CLUBS

Welcome, Rochester (Illinois), and Toledo Alumnæ Clubs! Although Rochester had been functioning efficiently for quite some time, Toledo is "brand new." It was organized in February, a "get acquainted" meeting, then in March they had a real business meeting, with election of officers, and for May they are planning a "pot-luck" dinner to discuss plans for their Panhellenic party the latter part of the month. Speaking of enthusiasm! Any Delta Zetas living in or near Toledo will surely be welcome at their meetings, and from all accounts, will find them well worth the time and effort.

The Grand Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity announces the establishment of New Mexico Alpha chapter at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico, April 13; Louisiana Alpha chapter at Tulane University of Louisiana, New Orleans, Louisiana, April 20; and Missouri Beta chapter at Washington University, Saint Louis, Missouri, April 6.

CHAPTER NEWS IN BRIEF

No letters received from Iota, Kappa, Mu, Xi, Rho, Tau, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Xi, Alpha Pi, Alpha Chi

ALPHA

Miami University

Mrs. Coleman was with us for initiation. Maybe you think we weren't proud to have "one of the first Lamps" on our program. We had a banquet in Bishop Hall in the evening—eleven new and true Delta Zetas.

Mary K. Shrader and Jerry Jones are in the Liberal Arts Club, and Betty Stewart is pledged to Alethe-nai; these are honorary English organizations and a number of the Alpha girls are already members. Dorothy Martin was recently pledged to Delta Omicron, honorary in music. Virginia Pearce was elected president of the Madrigal Club and Big Sister chairman of the Y.W.C.A., an office which has been held by a member of Alpha for four years. "Elmy" Crawford was elected president of the "M" Association and was a member of the varsity basketball team. Jean Kramer, "Elmy" Crawford, and Charlotte Hoyne all made their class basketball teams. Jean Kramer has recently been pledged to Podacs. Elections are not over yet and we are counting on quite a few more honors.

Our annual spring formal is to be April 20 and of course we are counting on a glorious big time.

Alpha will say good-by to six seniors this spring and although they will be missed their places will be or are already filled by girls who know how to "carry on."

We are starting our spring rushing and with our newly elected rush captains, Helen Baldwin and Olive Vivian, we are expecting great results next year. We plan to have a "rush week-end" in the near future.

RUTH FRANKMAN, *Editor*

VIRGINIA LAFFERTY, *President*

BETA

Cornell University

Pledge—Alice Karl, '31, Olean, New York.

Initiates—Laura Allen, '31, Mary Crandall, '32, Elberta Frees, '32, Mary Glynn, '31, Anna Gryl, '32, Sylvia Hilton, '30, Jane Karl, '32, Mabel Lewis, '31, Elma Oster, '32, Christine Schildwaster, '32, Harriet Stone, '32, Edna Strong, '32.

Mabel Lewis, '31, came off with her usual A average last term, much to the glory of her sorority and her own credit.

Mildred Eagan, '30, has continued her work on costuming for Dramatic Club productions; Doris Van Derhoef, '30, guided the rifle team through a successful season; Sylvia Hilton, '30, is taking part in the Glee Club concert; Norma Stevens, '31, was elected to the editorial staff of the *Cornell Countryman*, and is also on the committee for the annual flower show; Helen Lautrup, '31, is out for crew and for fencing, and is also working on costuming; Arlene Van Derhoef, '31, is out for crew and

fencing, also, and played in the orchestra at the Spinsters' Hop, annual gym frolic, and the senior party. At this Spinsters' Hop, Harriet Stone, '32, won the prize for the most original costume. Harriet also helped with the costumes for the annual Dance Festival. Jane Karl, '32, was elected to the business staff of the *Cornell Countryman*. Mary Clark, '30, is singing in the Glee Club concert; she also made the varsity squad in basketball, for the second year, took part in the Dance Festival, and is playing in the orchestra which furnished the music for the Spinsters' Hop and the senior party. In the intersorority basketball league, our team finished up by tying the league champions, the strong Kappa team. Madeline Davis, '30, and Mary Clark, '30, succeeded in downing the Alpha Omicron Pi team in the bridge tournament now under way.

Between terms we held a very successful rummage sale and with the proceeds bought some very intriguing tables and knick-knacks in the latest mode for the living room. (The living room, you know, is our pet weakness, and looks like a million dollars with all its new and snappy furnishings.)

On the eighteenth of April (and there will be many a man alive to remember this famous day and year) we are giving a large formal dance at the house. We also plan a tea on April 14, for our independent and sorority friends.

We all realize more and more as the days slip by how good it is to be alive, and well, and what our bright college years are coming to mean to us. But, best of all, we are glad to be a part of Delta Zeta, for we girls of Beta chapter feel that it is our fraternity that has made our college life complete.

Honoraries—Dot and Circle, national honorary rifle sorority: Doris Van Derhoef, '30, Arlene Van Derhoef, '31; State Tuition Scholarships: Mary Clark, '30, Mary Glynn, '31, Sylvia Hilton, '30, Christine Schildwaster, '32, Arlene Van Derhoef, '31; State Cash Scholarships, Mary Clark, '30, Sylvia Hilton, '30, Helen Lautrup, '31; Undergraduate Scholarship: Mabel Lewis, '31; Informal Study Group: Mary Clark, Sylvia Hilton, Mabel Lewis.

MARY CLARK, *Editor*

MILDRED EAGAN, *Chapter President*

GAMMA

University of Minnesota

Thirteen of our best girls are leaving this June. I very solemnly interviewed them on the careers they were going to follow after finishing school. Some answered music, some business, teaching, and more degrees, and very last and also least—marriage. The way the girls talk now, it looks as if we will have a very substantial "old maid by preference" alumnae group to help us.

Gertrude Carlson, our former president, plans to teach French for awhile, and then she is going to Paris to study. Elinor Monson, our former vice-president, speaks of her future only in the words, "New York and the East."

But while they dream of Paris and New York, Pearl Soderberg, who graduated last Christmas, and Gertrude Welander, who graduated last June, are leaving with their parents in May for Europe for three months. They are going to Norway and Sweden first; then to France, Germany, and Italy.

Christine Westgate has received a scholarship to work for her master's degree in astronomy and mathematics. We have with us this year Velma

Lockridge from Lambda chapter at Kansas State College. She is working in the advertising department of Dayton's, when she is not entertaining us with stories of "way down south in Kansas."

With Mrs. Lundy our inspiration—here we go for a "Bigger and Better Spring Quarter."

VALBORG TANNER, *Editor*

MARCELLE M. HOLEN, *President*

DELTA

DePauw University

We initiated twelve of our fifteen pledges, a percentage which is very high on the DePauw campus. These twelve are: Edna Hibbard, Glen Elynn, Ill.; Carolyn Parker, Toledo, Ohio; Helen Dirks, Indianapolis, Ind.; Margaret Erickson, Lombard, Ill.; Geraldine Emmons, South Bend, Ind.; Lucille Smith, Altoona, Pa.; Feryl Sipe, Newcastle, Ind.; Mildred Aiken, St. Charles, Ill.; Catharine Goodrich, Pendleton, Ind.; Irene Whitezel, Peru, Ind.; Vivian Reeder, Windfall, Ind.; and Dixie Elkins, Marion, Ind.

Margaret Erickson made the highest number of points of any sorority freshman, and Mildred Aiken honors us by being initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman scholastic sorority. Delta of Delta Zeta retained her place of second to highest of all sororities on the campus.

Emilouise Gerhardt, one of our senior girls, was one of the leading characters in *The Music Master*, a play given by Duzer Du, the dramatic organization of DePauw.

Edyth Leavitt is assisting in the registrar's office this semester.

We had our informal dance February 23, and we will have our formal May 11.

"That Different Luncheon" was certainly unique. That name was given to our State Luncheon held at Indianapolis, March 16. "Blues" were found everywhere, and we liked "those Delta Zeta Blues." Almost all of the girls attended both the luncheon and dance.

Helen Correll, one of our Music School students, has the honor of being the accompanist for the light opera, *Pinafore*, given under the direction of Professor Borchers.

Carolyn Parker was appointed as a member of the Council of Y.W.C.A.

We are hoping that some of our seniors will receive some of the scholarships which have been offered this year, but, as yet, we are waiting for the selections to be made.

Honoraries—Kathryn Jane Homan: Theta Sigma Phi, Alpha Mu Pi, *Mirage* Board, *DePauw* assistant news editor, coed editor *Yellow Crab*, editorial board *DePauw Magazine*, Psychology Club, A.W.S. Board; Edyth Leavitt: president of A.W.S., Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta; Mildred Aiken, Natalie Roberts, and Jane Isaackson: Alpha Lambda Delta; Esther Edelmaier: Alpha Lambda Delta, Philosophy Club, Panhellenic Association; Bernice Campbell: Panhellenic Association, Sodalitas Latina; Loma Warner, Sally McBride, and Edyth Leavitt: Sodalitas Latina; Emilouise Gerhardt: Duzer Du; Carolyn Parker: Psychology Club, Y.W.C.A. Council; Hildred Hall: Mu Phi Epsilon, American Guild of Organists; Frances Guymon: Mu Phi Epsilon, University Sextet, Symphony Orchestra; Marjorie Gaston: American Guild of Organists, Symphony Orchestra.

MARJORIE GASTON, *Editor*

KATHRYN HOMAN, *President*

EPSILON

Indiana University

Seniors—Only three girls will graduate, although we have four post-graduates who will walk in the commencement procession in June. Dorothy Case is majoring in French, minoring in mathematics, and hopes to find a nice promising French class avidly awaiting her in some high school near Marion, Indiana. Dottie is an interested member of Le Cercle Français and the Spanish Club. Lucille Lapp will get an A.B. degree in June after attending the Pittsburgh College for Women for two years, and Indiana University for two years. Beanie is very interested in grade school teaching and many are the merry tales we hear of her experiences in practice work. Thelma Marcum Parker is "one of us," although from Psi chapter. Dollie is majoring in English and is a member of Pi Lambda Theta. Florence Case is one of our illustrious lamp wearers who knows everyone on the campus, likes politics, and incidentally is going to get a Ph.D. this June. (She says, "I'm working for it.") Florence is a major in psychology and now is immensely busy over her thesis and getting ready for her examination in May.

Helen Louise Lynch, another of our postgraduates, is getting an M.A. degree in French. "Hallie Lou" is a member of Le Cercle Français. Next year she hopes to teach French in a small college or high school.

Sarah Alice Carr, another post-graduate, will get her A.B. degree in June, although she is doing post-graduate work this semester. Sarah Alice now has a scholarship for study in the music school. She is majoring in music and plans to enter professional musical circles or to teach music.

Mildred Pleasant, another psychology major, is getting her M.A. degree in June. This semester "Mid" is in school in Indianapolis, working for the Indianapolis Medical Social Center. She was pleasantly surprised after beginning this work when she was granted a \$50 scholarship. She plans to be a public school psychologist on completing her work.

Edith Cummings, '27, was recently granted a fellowship for a year's study at the Sorbonne, in Paris, by the Institute of International Education. Over 100 applicants were considered before the fellowship was granted. It will cover the tuition at the university, room and board at the *Maison des Etudiantes*, and one-third of her passage to France and return. Edith will leave in August and enter the Sorbonne in October, returning next July. She is now studying at Bryn Mawr where she received her M.A. in French last year, and is now working on her Ph.D. degree. While in Indiana, Edith was an honor student, the second on the campus, was a member of Pi Lambda Theta, and Phi Beta Kappa. And, by the way, she is the first Delta Zeta daughter of Epsilon chapter.

Epsilon chapter is proud and more than happy to announce that this year we initiated fourteen girls, the greatest number that has ever been given lamps at one time. Fifteen out of sixteen pledges made their grades, one girl not being initiated as she could not be in school the second semester.

We seemed to rate at the state luncheon in Indianapolis March 16, also, for our president brought home the cup that is given annually to the chapter having the most alumnae and chapter members present.

Lucille Lapp, '29, was chairman of the decorations committee for Panhellenic formal dance; Jeanette Dur-

yee, '32, was a peppy member of the Jordan River Revue, the annual all-campus musical comedy; Betty Moyer was one of four freshmen out of a group of thirty to make swimming team in W.A.A.; and Mary Landis, '31, was appointed associate editor of the *Arbutus*, the university yearbook.

Dee Weisinger, '31, Mary Landis, Virginia Freed, '32, made class basketball teams, and Mary Landis made varsity basketball team. Charlotte Hodell, '32, Virginia Freed, and Mary Landis are members of the women's rifle team and make scores nearing 100 in many of the rifle meets held every Saturday. Helen Lynch showed her bridge playing ability by going to the last round in an all-campus bridge tournament sponsored by the Association of Women Students, and Catherine Sears, '32, has passed the swimming test as one stepping stone for membership in W.A.A.

Frances Hankemier Ellis, an Epsilon alumna, professor in the German department here, plans to tour Europe this summer. She will sail in June and remain abroad until September.

Pledges—Grace Pleasant, '32, a Delta Zeta sister; Thelma Corey, '32; Mildred Sigler, '31; and Iris Beadle, '30, another Delta Zeta sister, her sister, Mildred, having entered Indiana University this semester after a year and a half at Butler College. And, by the way, Iris is a junior in school, has five hours C work, ten hours B work, and sixty hours A work. Delta Zeta will soon have another Phi Beta Kappa.

Honors—Mildred Pleasant, Theta Sigma Phi and scholarship for social service work granted by Women's Bible class of First Methodist Church, Indianapolis. Thelma Marcum Parker, Pi Lambda Theta.

MARY LANDIS, *Editor*

GENEVA WILLIAMS, *President*

ZETA

University of Nebraska

A good percentage of our pledges made their averages, so we are well pleased with our year's work.

Ivy Day and graduation will be here soon. Ivy Day is a campus tradition of long standing, and it is upon this day that Mortar Board and Innocent members are masqued and tapped, that the Ivy Day oration is given, that the May Queen is introduced, the intersorority and interfraternity sings are held, and that the events of the whole year are climaxed. Three Delta Zeta alumnae are on the committee for the Panhellenic banquet this year. It is on this occasion that the sorority scholastic standings are disclosed, and the intramural cup is presented.

Interest in the intramural contest is growing day by day. We are now ahead in the field, but still have tennis, ring tennis, outdoor golf, swimming, and baseball in which to compete. We feel that we have a good chance for the cup, and only hope that our good luck will continue.

Our Mothers' Club is giving us a new tapestry to hang on our wall and with all the other improvements suggested by Mrs. Lundy, we feel all dressed up.

Pledges—Regina DuVall, Clarabel Kiffin, Neva Beth Turner, Mary O'Donnel, Ella May Marks, and Marie Fisher.

Seniors—Emma Grace O'Connor has very definite plans for the future, judging by the diamond she wears on her left hand. Ollie Etting has definite arrangements also, and plans to become Mrs. Clarence Wright in the near future. Lois Grammer is our musician, and she will continue with her musical work. Lona Conger is our actress, a member of the Dramatic Club, and the University Play-

ers. She broadcasts readings quite regularly over KFAB and has been given the leading rôle in a play to be presented at the Panhellenic banquet. Lona plans to do Chautauqua work this summer, and will probably teach dramatics next winter. Clara Legg is delighted to think that she has a contract for a teaching position in her home town all signed and put away for safe keeping. Helen Ashton, also, is planning to teach next year. Viola Shadbolt, our president, expects to teach high school. Hilma Anderson intends to put into practical application her knowledge in business administration, and to help in her parents' hatchery business.

Zeta chapter Founders' Day luncheon was held at the Cornhusker Hotel February 16. It was concluded by a very impressive candle light ceremony conducted by Nettie Wills Shugart, one of our charter members. Then, on March 16, we held our spring party at the Lincoln Hotel.

Mrs. Thompson, former province president, has been elected faculty supervisor of the Nebraska Panhellenic Association.

Honoraries—Art Club: Ollie Etting, Viola Shadbolt; Dramatic Club: Lona Conger, Monta Stevenson, Verma Stevens; Tassels: Clara Legg; Phi Chi Theta: Hilma Anderson, Emma Grace O'Connor, Florence Anderson, Bernadine Olsen; Girls' Commercial Club: Hilma Anderson; Florence Anderson, Emma Grace O'Connor, Irene Shelburn; Home Economics Club: Helen Mathey, Blenda Newlin, Gertrude Chittenden Erma Shelburn, Clarabel Kiffin, Adeline Woods, Marie Fisher, Margaret Trobaugh, Mildred Overholzer; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet: Blenda Newlin (Ag. College), Helen Griggs; Vesper Choir: Blenda Newlin, Adeline Woods, Monta Stevenson; *Cornhusker* staff: Helen Griggs;

Cornhusker Countryman staff: Blenda Newlin, Margaret Trobaugh; *Daily Nebraskan* staff: Helen Griggs; Girls' Octette (Ag. College): Blenda Newlin; Sophomore Commission: Florence Anderson, Neva Beth Turner, Clarabel Kiffin; Freshman Commission: Ruth Shelburn, Francis Gilbreath; Business Administration Council: Hilma Anderson, Florence Anderson.

HELEN GRIGGS, *Editor*

VIOLA SHADBOLT, *President*

ETA

Baker University

Preparations for our annual house party with entertaining some thirty-five high school seniors are under way.

Seniors—Jean Burroughs has been our president this year. She is one of those rare combinations of efficiency, charm, and unselfishness. She



"DOT" BRAUN

One of Eta's most active seniors

is also an excellent student and a loyal Delta Zeta. Dorothy Braun: "Good things are frequently done up in small packages"; but in spite of her size she has a prodigious capacity for getting things done. Will teach next year. Estella Chrisman, one of our most active girls on the campus—the offices which she has held during her four years of college are limited only by the number open to women. Mary Opdyke (Mary O., we call her) is especially interested in athletics and is president of W.A.A. She is a history major with a fondness for dates. Roberta Sowers is one of our most capable girls, very quiet, and, as rush captain, planned and executed some of the most successful parties ever given here. Alice Ham, how can I find words to express her? She has an incurable gift of gab, but she never kissed the blarney stone. She is one of those capable folks that one finds none too often. Alice is a Latin major. She has taught Latin to a class of college freshmen this year, but she is too modest to give herself credit for half she does. Last, is ye Ed., Roberta Robinson, who is one of the "old guards" come back after many years to be Big Sis to Eta girls and let me tell you, she has never had a bigger kick out of anything she ever did.

We entertained faculty friends and our sponsors when Irma Frances Bray and Violet Clark, both of Horner Conservatory of Music, Kansas City, Missouri, gave a very pleasing program of readings and music. Irma is a reader of unusual ability.

At the W.A.A. prom recently, Jean Burroughs won the prize for being the best looking "man." The following Sunday the Kansas City *Times* picture section showed the best looking "man" at the Kansas University W.A.A. prom which proved

to be a member of Alpha Phi chapter.

I wonder if national officers have time to read our letters? Anyway, I'm going to venture a word to them—next August when I am visiting relatives in Indiana, I want to call at Central Office. May I? [Certainly, and Welcome! M.H.P.]

RHODA ROBINSON, *Editor*

JEAN BURROUGHS, *President*

Honoraries—Not reported.

THETA

Ohio State University

Seniors—Emily Preucha and Gertrude Ostendorf are going into business. Lucille Watrous, Betty Overholser, Evelyn Rae Jones, and Jean Wallace are going to teach. I must add that Jean won't be teaching for long as she recently announced her engagement. Then, Betty Morris gets her M.D. She will spend next year interning at White Cross Hospital right here in Columbus.



BETTY OVERHOLSER

Theta affiliate from Alpha Rho



JEAN WALLACE
Theta Senior



EVELYN RAE JONES
Theta Senior

Pledge—Katherine Crawford.

The co-eds of this campus had their annual "color clash" recently and the first prize for the most attractive costume went to Gertrude Ostendorf.

Our formal dinner dance was March 2 and if we ever had a successful party, that was it. The gowns were gorgeous and the band gave us some honest-to-goodness music.

DOROTHY CRYDER, *Editor*

EVELYN BOGGESS, *President*

Honoraries—Not reported.

IOTA

NO LETTER

KAPPA

NO LETTER

LAMBDA

Kansas State Agricultural College

Initiates—Margaret Colver, Manhattan; Mildred Harman, Pueblo, Colorado; Emma and Leah Schreiner, Ramona; Mary Rankin, Kansas City, Kansas; and Joyce Cox, Moran.

Pledge—Clella Fisher, of Fellsburg.

To Lambda goes the honor, to say nothing of the loving cup, for winning Kansas State Agricultural College's women's basketball championship. The teamwork of the Holmstrom sisters, Vera and Verna, forwards, would merit success on any team.

Margaret Canham, junior in architecture, won the colonelship of the second battalion, at the Kansas State annual military ball this year, out of four co-eds chosen, which is a mighty big honor. Margaret also managed Frivol, a party with feature dancing sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, besides being president of Panhellenic for the coming year, giving numerous solo dances at school

functions, and having an established position on the all-victorious Delta Zeta basketball team. Just at present she is contemplating going out for oratory.

Miss Ardminta Holman, head of the Applied Arts department of Kansas State, and Lambda's Big Sister, was toastmistress at the State Home Economics banquet held here in Manhattan this spring. Helen Brewer, who receives her sheepskin in June, has been elected to membership in Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society.

Lambda is not having a spring party this year, because we are saving for a new house. But the freshmen gave us a house dance, a gala affair, and green things all around—not because they were freshmen, but because it was St. Patrick's day.

It hardly seems possible that with the next letter to THE LAMP comes an announcement of new pledges next fall—but Lambda has heard a rumor that with next fall may come our beloved Renna Raeburn, back from her year of teaching in China—possibly

to resume her work in Kansas. Needless to say this rumor leaves every girl in Lambda with just a tiny thrill in the region of her heart.

LOUISE OWENS, *Editor*

DOROTHY WAGNER, *President*

Honoraries—Not reported.

MU

NO LETTER

NU

Lombard College

Every loyal Delta Zeta of Nu has reason to puff up her chest and strut and well she might having brought her grade standard from fifth or last place to second place on the college honor roll. We were defeated by just one point and one of our seniors, "Fran" Shea, was the proud possessor of a straight A average at the end of the first semester.

Lois Heart, another senior, presents her graduating recital in Speech Arts April 15. Although Elsie Edgar is one of our noble and supposedly dignified seniors she really is a good little sport and we feel as though we



LAMBDA'S WINNING TEAM

are losing a real pal and friend. Juanita Kelly, out-going president, will probably do big things in the world as she has already proved herself proficient in both Nu and Alma Mater work. Ethelyn Kelly, our one time pledge mother, is graduating this year too. Harriet Glickson will go to Kentucky to be assistant principal in a high school and teach biology. Last but not least by any means Helen Bjourling will carry her dancing ability with her when she leaves Lombard and we will sorely feel the need of her ability in Nu stunts and plans.

KATHERINE L.-S. MCCLURE, *Editor*

GRACE EGAN, *President*

Honoraries—Not reported.

XI

NO LETTER

OMICRON

University of Pittsburgh

Pledges—Vivian is a W.S.G.A. representative; Jean on the *Weekly*; Sally is president of all Pitt pledges; Ruth and Nancy are in Why Club; Jane is our athlete, and Betty our songster; and Helen and Jerry (sometimes Mary Julia) are actually too eager and willing to do everything. Besides, we have Jane Hays—that little elfin—as a new junior member, and as a sophomore, tall, dignified Emily Boyd.

On May 3, we're having our spring formal at the country club; two days later comes initiation; and on Monday, the formal initiation banquet.

Delta Zeta has won for the fifth time the Panhellenic scholarship cup that was offered first in 1917, and also won at that time by Delta Zeta. The nicest thing of all has been the fact of a marked rise in scholarship each semester. It indicates, somehow, that it will be easier to maintain the stand-

ing, and that the standing should be maintained.

The scholarship cup was offered at Pitt's annual Panhellenic banquet which concluded the two-days' Panhellenic campus conference. At this time several topics were discussed which may lead to a new policy in the local Panhellenic Council. For the past two years we have had free association of freshmen and upper classmen, followed by a second semester rushing period of only four days. Now, we are wondering whether we can't do away with formal rushing entirely. Certainly, that is ideal; but an ideal worth striving for, and one that seems a natural step to the interfraternal spirit here at Pittsburgh. The debate during the conference stated the pros and cons; and one good "pro" stated that this year 30 per cent more girls were pledged than in previous years. We're waiting to see what our Panhellenic representative will decide for us.

Sally Moore was elected W.S.G.A. representative, and Naoma treasurer. "Gert" is W.A.A. president, and Helen treasurer of Y.W.C.A. We were very proud when Helen DeFrance and Grace were chosen by Panhellenic Council and Fraternity Presidents Council, respectively, to represent Pitt at the Association of Urban Universities in Cincinnati.

Honors—Studying abroad: Beatrice Mills, at Sorbonne; in honorary or professional fraternities: Olga Sekey, '31, Cwens; Naoma Ericson, '31, Cwens; Renée Lavenka, '31, Cwens, Eumatheia; Grace Austen, '30, Cwens; Gertrude Kromer, '30, Cwens, Eumatheia; Helen Sekey, '30, Cwens, Sigma Kappa Phi; Ruth Rumble, '29, Quax, honorary science; Mabel DeForest, '29, Pi Lambda Theta, Mortar Board, Cwens; Winifred Mc-

Clure, '29, Mortar Board, Cwens;
Katherine Bainbridge, '29, Sigma
Kappa Pi, Pi Lambda Theta.

HELEN SCHEY, *Editor*
HELEN DEFRANCE, *President*

PI

Eureka College

The flowers that bloom in the spring tra la, have quite a bit to do with the case! All this because we are in the throes of April showers and May flowers. Aside from many cases of needed molasses and onions, and love, we are greeting you with a smile. What excitement! Just in time for THE LAMP letter comes the wonderful news that Pi chapter ranks first in scholarship upon the Eureka campus. Almost an unheard of miracle, but what a joyful bit of attainment. Luckily we haven't yet outgrown our new Easter bonnets, but take our new laurels with becoming modesty. We thank you!

On Saturday, March 16, we gave our annual St. Patrick's dance, ushering in the dear old Saint with a bang. Early the next morning we initiated our darling pledges at a sun-



MARY MARGARET MORROW

Pi senior who made the highest grades ever made at Eureka

rise service, into the closer bonds of sisterhood. In the afternoon we had a tea in their honor.

Seniors—Dorothy Warner, who has piloted Delta Zeta's presidency with so much success this past year, is a home economics major, and is a debater of outstanding ability. Dorothy is characterized by a vivacity which draws all people to her. Margaret Honey's major has been in foreign languages. She held one of the highest and most responsible offices upon the campus, the presidency of the Student Council. Margaret is active in Beta Pi Theta, and a whiz upon the tennis courts. She has won cups every year of her college career. Ruth Nickols majored in English literature, and has been quite the literary exponent of the sorority, besides finding time to excel in athletics. Her swimming ability has placed her among the best women swimmers of the college. Ruth is a member of the Woman's Council, the governing body of the college women. Mary Margaret Morrow is positively the



MARGARET HONEY, PI CHAPTER
President of W.S.G.A.

most brilliant student you would find in a good many schools. She has the enviable position of making the highest grades ever made in the college—a straight A record. Besides her scholarly achievements, Mary Margaret has been prominent on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Next year she is planning to study classics. She has a scholarship to the University of Illinois. The other three seniors are planning to teach before going on for master's degree, or into that permanent field of marriage.

Pi chapter was well represented upon the honorary scholarship board, the Eureka Scholars. Mary M. Morrow as second in school, Margaret Cleaver was fifth, and Harriet Campbell was ninth. The first eleven students in ranking have the privilege of wearing the key of this society.

HARRIET CAMPBELL, *Editor*
DOROTHY M. WARNER, *President*

RHO Denver University

We are told by THE LAMP Editor that this is our last letter, and to make it worthwhile! If it were not spring, and, what is even better, spring vacation, we would feel quite melancholy to be thus rebuked, for we had always thought our previous letters worthwhile! [The Editor begs your pardon most humbly and feels quite rightly rebuked herself.]

We only have two seniors—Wilma Farnham and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick. Wilma, better known as Bill, will be missed when the first of the month rolls around next year. Her gentle reminder of "Dues, dues" will be replaced by heaven-knows what sort of threats for prompt payment. Elizabeth plans to teach the young and innocent in some Colorado hamlet, for perhaps a year, and then she plans to marry a civil engineer who is at

present in South America building bridges and sending "Kirk" all sorts of interesting reports of his work.

That brings us to the alumnae, about whom we were to narrate this time.

So many of them are teaching that we expect a decided improvement in the far future Delta Zetas, Sigma Chis and what have you? Matonia Smiley is teaching the third and fourth grades at Garden Place. Lois McKnight motors in her little Whippet roadster up to Adam City, twenty miles away. All for the advancement of elementary education. Della Golden and Louise Dawley both teach in the city. Wilma James is head of the Girl Reserves at the Y.W.C.A. in Denver. Helen Bell is now Mrs. Lowell Goody, and Eleanor Letts, Mrs. Moffat. Florence Fulton, a last year's graduate, has been doing part time social service work, and part time loafing (those last are her words, not ours). Violet Morlan and Clara Loesch are teaching at Bisaulte and Cologna. (Perhaps you can find them if you look real hard at a map of Colorado. I mean the towns.)

Next Monday we are celebrating the founding of Rho chapter of Delta Zeta, which was April 14, 1917. The alumnae are going to give us a party with a birthday cake, and we are going to have our pictures taken by the *Post* photographer. That is the incoming and outgoing officers.

The week after we expect to have a joint supper with Theta Phi Alpha. This is the second joint sorority supper we have had this year. The local Panhellenic hatched this bright idea, and, on a specified date, each sorority on the campus meets with some other and a merry time is had by all. Last time, we met with Zeta Tau Alpha.

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

SIGMA

Louisiana State University

Seniors—Nell Gribble. Nell is claimed by Delta Gamma Delta, local intersorority, as well as by the University Tigerette Quartette, Mixed Quartet, the Choral Club, and the national music sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota. Last year, she was sponsor of Buck's battalion.

And Virgie, who in 1927, was selected as one of the seven most beautiful girls on the campus; in 1928, voted the most popular; in 1929, winning a place in the style show. She is a Delta Gamma Delta. Billie, the type of girl who is always stunningly dressed, always perfectly poised, and always utterly at home in any situation, and there is Corinne who has been in the chapter only two years, having transferred from the State Normal in 1927, but to all at Sigma she seems a whole "four year" girl.

Our Beta Province Convention is to be held almost right at Sigma's back door—Biloxi, Mississippi, and so, May 3-4, many eager Sigmaites will be wending their way "Biloxi-ward."

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



COLLEEN B. DREW, *Tau*
President, Chicago Alumnae

TAU

NO LETTER

UPSILON

University of North Dakota

Upsilon entered the all-campus Odz Odz Zi Radio Contest. We did not win the cup but the Delta Zeta trio and Alice Johnson's playing were praised by all. In two weeks the Flickertail Follies will be given and we are expecting to win first place. Hazel Nelson is in charge of our act; you remember that Hazel brought us first prize on our float last fall. The Follies promise to be better than ever and Upsilon is going to add a spicy bit to the whole affair.

Upsilon has a new pledge—Lenore Larin of Bottineau, North Dakota. The patronesses gave a lovely luncheon for the pledges at the home of Mrs. Jenkins last Saturday.

Delta Delta Delta will be installed here some time in May. Upsilon is happy to welcome Delta Delta Delta to North Dakota.

Upsilon has another honor to announce. Hazel Nelson was elected to Phi Chi Theta, national honorary commerce fraternity for women. Phi Beta Kappa elections are very soon and we have two seniors who we are quite sure will be elected. It is one of Upsilon's boasts that we have one or more Phi Betes every year.

Seniors—Thelma Gunderson, our president for the last year, has filled a big place in Upsilon during her four years here. She has maintained an average over ninety throughout her college life; she is well known for her musical ability. Alice J. Johnson is a genius at the piano. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, was Choregus during her junior year, and has made a name for herself in the musical circles of North Dakota.

Hazel Lodmell has been a most efficient treasurer for the last year. She is another senior who has maintained an average over ninety throughout her four years of work. Lillian Gorder has been a very representative girl on the campus, having served on almost every committee ever appointed. Mary Finnegan and Margaret Fuller are prominent because of their musical ability. They are both giving their senior recitals this spring—Mary in voice and Margaret in piano. Eugenie Torkelson, a junior,



THELMA GUNDERSON, Upsilon

is also giving her senior recital in piano. Cora Mae Hanson and Lydia Bertsch are two we will miss. Marcy Bowman is our only commerce student. She is a member of Phi Chi Theta, honorary commerce fraternity. Helen Hamilton is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity.

All of the senior girls, except Marcia, plan to teach next year. They are all busy thinking about possible positions and writing letters of application. Marcy will take a commercial position some time this summer.

Now don't you think that Upsilon has a group of representative seniors?

Honoraries—Thelma Gunderson, Kappa Psi Omicron; Eleanor Fladeland, Kappa Psi Omicron; Hazel Nelson, Phi Chi Theta; Marcy Bowman, Phi Chi Theta; Helen Hamilton, Pi Lambda Theta; Eugenie Torkelson, Sigma Alpha Iota; Mary Finnegan, Sigma Alpha Iota; Wilma Johnson, Sigma Alpha Iota; Alice J. Johnson, Sigma Alpha Iota; Quo Vadis; Sylvia Rudser, Sketcher's Club; Eleanor Hoven, Sketcher's Club.

HELEN M. HAMILTON, *Editor*
THELMA GUNDERSON, *President*

PHI State College of Washington

Two of our girls, Gene Duncan and Helen McCall received their Crimson W sweaters this year. Gene Duncan was also elected president of the Women's Athletic Association and has been chosen to represent that organization at a national W.A.A. conference which meets in Seattle next week.

Cooper has the lead in the next college play. Virginia Watt has had parts in several college plays, and Gene Duncan has the leading part in the Dance Drama to be given here this spring.

Pledges—Vivian Humphrey, Tacoma, Washington; Ruth Styles, Calgary, Canada; Wendell McNeil, Port Ludlow, Washington; Meryl Rogers, Walla Walla, Washington; Leah Wallace, Bainbridge Island, Washington.

DORIS SCHNEBLY, *Editor*

CHI Oregon State College

I am writing this letter for Mamie Erickson, who is leaving April 6 for

California. She is a member of the Women's varsity debate squad, and will debate with College of the Pacific, Mill's College, and University of California. Elizabeth Vance, one of our other seniors, is also a member of the Women's varsity debate squad.

Our formal is coming soon. It will be a Grille Dance at the Hotel Benton. There are many important campus functions, and for Delta Zeta's alone will be Chi Rendezvous, April, 27. Everyone is anxious for Rendezvous, because, although a few of our alumnae come back often, many cannot come so often, and they are sure to be here the twenty-seventh.

Marian Thompson, a sophomore, was unable to return to school this term. We are glad to have Lorraine Mordoff back, though. Lorraine is a sophomore, and wasn't here either of the two terms of this year.

Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy visited us just before the end of last term. She was charming, and we are anxious to have her visit us again just as soon as she possibly can. She gave us so many clever ideas, and a new inspiration to work for Delta Zeta.

Pledge—Lucy McIntosh. Lucy was formally pledged Easter morning. The pledging was beautiful and afterwards we had a lovely Easter breakfast. We are planning to have initiation April 19. We hope to have eleven new Delta Zetas.

Honoraries—Vivia Gambero, Phi Chi Theta, national honorary for commerce women; Elizabeth Vance, Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics for women; Nelle Tobias, Phi Kappa Phi, national all-school scholastic honorary, Kappa Kappa Alpha, local honorary in art, pledge to National Collegiate Players; Florence Pinard, Euterpe, local honorary in music; Mary Bennett, pledge to Na-

tional Collegiate Players, Phi Kappa Phi certificate.

EUGENIA FISCHER, *Editor*
ELSIE JOHNSON, *President*

PSI

Franklin College

First, and most important of all, Psi chapter leads Franklin College in scholastic standing for the first semester of this year.

Our intersorority breakfast was proclaimed a success by all. We entertained February 16, at the Red Elephant Inn; each active and pledge invited as her guest a girl from another sorority on the campus.

Initiation services were held at dawn March 9, for four girls: Neva Robertson, '31, of Hope; Audrey Williams, '31, of Salem; Mildred Edwards, '31, of Kokomo; and Ruth Beaman, '30, of Franklin. We were glad to have present at the initiation service and breakfast, Miss Irene Boughton, Executive Secretary.

Roberta Trent, our chapter president, was initiated into Alpha, an honorary scholastic society. This was quite an honor to Roberta, for Alpha chooses for signal distinction one member from the Senior class at the beginning of the school year and a second member at midsemester.

The week after spring vacation, we are entertaining for our patronesses. An informal dinner will be given following the theater.

Roberta Trent will go to the American Conservatory of Music next year. Frances Wiese, our other senior, is planning to teach school next year.

Honoraries—Alpha, Roberta Trent; Theta Alpha Phi, Rose Jones; Eta Sigma Phi, Roberta Trent, Myrtle Rueff; Kappa Delta Pi, Roberta Trent; Women's Athletic Association, Catherine Carter, Thelma McPhee-

ters, Marie Miller, Audrey Williams, Floda Shanks, Claudia Barlowe, Katherine Beeson; Rifle Club, Rose Jones, Frances Wiese, Ruth Beaman, Audrey Williams, Catherine Carter; Roberta Trent has received a scholarship to American Conservatory of Music for next year.

MYRTLE RUEFF, *Editor*
ROBERTA TRENT, *President*

OMEGA University of Oregon

We are proud to announce that the new Y.W.C.A. president is a Delta Zeta—Eldress Judd. Florence Jones was appointed one of the cabinet members and was also pledged to Kwama, sophomore honorary, for women. We had two representatives on the honor roll last term—Hope Branstator and Audrey Henriksen.

Our mother recently made \$50 on a bazaar for our benefit.

We enjoyed Mrs. Londy's visit with us very much. Her few days with us were days of inspiration, which gives us new zeal for the last lap in the school year.

Seniors—Unreported.

Honoraries—Unreported.

EUNICE PAYNE, *Editor*
??? *President*

ALPHA ALPHA Northwestern University

Pledges—Virginia Ballinger and Ruth Moore.

Initiates—Eleanor Balzar, Charlotte Coyle, Mary Critchett, Doris Hopkins, Mary Jo Kincaid, Mildred Koll, Mildred March, Beth Phillips, Evelyn Watt, and Edith Whirrett.

Runmage sale—netting \$150.

Circus—May 3.

Charlotte Coyle dancing in the university musical show, *Good Morning Glory*.

Seniors—Elinor Benneke, Helen Buendert, Edith Franks, Minerva Kraft, Verna Magnuson, Mildred Moench, Amy Salmons, Florence Schultz, Dorothy Sharp, Helen Strate, Virginia Vanderburg, and Miriam Wood.

Honoraries—Not reported.

NAOMI MUNSON, *Editor*
JESSIE KNAPP, *President*

ALPHA BETA University of Illinois

Initiates—Mary Aikin, '30, Marissa, Ill.; Mary Joan Bunting, '31, Chicago, Ill.; Hazel Drew, '31, Champaign, Ill.; Mary Louise Grieger, '30, Michigan City, Ind.; Helen Gray, '32, Denver, Colo.; Ruth Mary Johnson, '30, Kendallville, Ind.; Mary Patton, '32, Burnham, Ill.; Winifred White, '30, Berwyn, Ill.

Spring has come to Illinois. The moon, victrolas, and front porches are doing double duty. They almost overcome the excitement of elections, dances, and exams—almost! Ruth Mary Johnson, '30, was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association. This will make her a member of the student council. Audrey Weis, '32, was initiated into the organization in time to vote for Ruth Mary.

The whole chapter was quarantined—waiters, cook, and all—for a solid week. No one was allowed to leave the house except Billee Busenbark, '30, who went to the hospital with scarlet fever.

Our dance was necessarily postponed but when we did have it the moon was full and we saved the wear and tear on electric lights. The house was decorated as a studio with futuristic drawings and French dolls of all sizes.

Initiation was perfect. After a week in which the "gobs" did ship

duty, eight new Delta Zeta lamps shone brightly. The scholarship ring went to Winifred White, the song pin to Mary Patton, and the award for activities to Ruth Mary Johnson.

Delta Zeta was made a member of Shi-Ai, national intersorority organization. Mary Joan Bunting and Genevieve Dixon were chosen as our sophomore representatives and at present they are entertaining at all of the houses singing their "I'm a Shi-Ai" song.

Every girl in the chapter is out hunting for new laurels. Mary Aikin found Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalistic society; Hertha Bowman, Phi Kappa Epsilon, international society; Mabel Piety, Mask and Bauble, dramatic honorary; Hazel Drew, Anonian literary society; Helen Gray and Audrey Weis, freshman volleyball team; Ruth Mary Johnson, junior basketball team, president of the Life Saving Club and secretary of Terrapin, honorary swimming club; Althea Northam, sophomore informal committee, and Ann Meierhofer, junior faculty reception committee. In the Shi-Ai swimming meet Delta Zeta entered four girls, and Audrey Weis took a second and a third place in the races.

Honoraries—Gervaise Kappus, '29, Kappa Delta Pi, (education), Sigma Delta Phi (public speaking), Eta Sigma Phi (classics); Wilma Busenbark, '30, Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman scholarship), Phi Beta (dramatics), Kappa Beta Pi (legal); Hertha Bowman, '29, Omicron Nu (home economics), Phi Kappa Epsilon (international). Florence Hood, '29, Ruth Fedder, '29, Lucille Barnard, '29, Ruth Mary Johnson, '30, Torch (campus activities); Elizabeth Gregory, '29, Woman's Cosmopolitan Club; Ann Meierhofer, '30, Sigma Delta Phi (public speaking); Mary Aiken, '30,

Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism); Mary Joan Bunting, '31, Tadpole (junior swimming), Shi-Ai (intersorority); Genevieve Dixon, '31, Shi-Ai.

FLORENCE HOOD, *Editor*

???? *President*

ALPHA GAMMA

University of Alabama

Honors: Victoria Davis has been elected president of Woman's Council of the university. She was Queen at the Engineers' Ball and will also lead the Favorite Section in the *Corolla*, the Alabama annual. She and Mary Burns were both elected to Kappa Delta Pi. Mary Burns won second place in the fashion show held "A" day. Mary and Betty Shaeffer, our president, were elected to Alpha Mu Rho. Ethel Getman and Victoria Davis are members of Hypatia, senior honorary, whose petition to Mortar Board has been granted. Marian Sherer was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Etheline Dodson had the leading rôle in *Pirates of Pensance*.

PERRIN LITTLE, *Editor*

BETTY SCHAEFFER, *President*

ALPHA DELTA

George Washington University

Seniors—Bessie McIntyre has worked in the school library for the past three years until very recently she was given a position in the city library which work she hopes to continue. Mary Curran, our secretary, is going to teach next year. Elizabeth Drake, our treasurer, is graduating with a major in Romance Languages and with very high honors. She makes all A's. Virginia Wise is another librarian and she is working in the Pan-American Library. June Eckel, our artist says she's going to go on with her study of art. Then

ye humble editor, Carolyn Blanks, is also a senior. She doesn't know what she's going to do next year or much of anything else but she aspires to be an interior decorator—maybe someday.

Initiates—Fay Rives, Evelyn Dear-doff, Ruth Carpenter, Marion Cox, and Loretta Cunningham. Fay is majoring in home economics and she is supervising a school lunchroom in one of the suburban schools. Evelyn is the journalist, she is on the *Hatchet* staff (our weekly school paper). Ruth is a nurse and already she has accomplished much in her profession. She teaches a class of girls (student nurses) at Gallinger Hospital. Marion is the scholar, she represented Delta Zeta at the Penhellenic scholarship luncheon. And Loretta, I hardly know where to begin telling you about her she does so many things—plays the piano, sings, dances, gets her picture on the front page of the papers by driving down the White House steps, etc. Now that I've started I'll have to tell you. Don't let her hear me or she'll rave. But you see it was something like this. Last summer when she was in Europe, Emory Glee Club was also in Europe and somehow or somehow else as things like that go she met a very nice young man, a member of the afore said glee club. Omitting a chapter or two we come to the point where Emory Glee Club sings in Washington. The night they arrive a very hard snow falls. The heaviest that Washington has seen in years. The following day the Club sings for the President. Loretta drives her friend to the White House then makes a hasty exit down a flight of ten granite steps covered in snow which she mistakes for the driveway. Pronto, Loretta becomes famous.

We are planning an informal dance

at the Thomas Circle Club on April 4. Then one April 12, we're having a tea at the same place for our mothers and patrons.

CAROLYN BLANKS, *Editor*
BESSIE MCINTYRE, *President*

ALPHA ZETA Adelphi College

Initiates—Eleanor Guile and Clarice Gee. After an impressive initiation service, dinner at Little's followed.

Pledges—Marion Medley and Arlene Davis.

Our alumnæ had a bridge on March 16 at the New York Panhellenic, and we are having one for Vest on April 27.

Marion Stellwagen was elected vice-president of Students' Association.

In September, 1929, Adelphi will be residing at Garden City. Surely, we cannot expect to have dormitories and fraternity houses immediately, but our lucky day will come soon. As it is, we are racking our brains to think of some "get rich" scheme for a house. Any contributions, financial or otherwise will be gratefully received.

It seems as if the office of president of Delta Zeta was becoming hereditary for Lillian Lampe, Helen's daughter has been elected to that honorable position. Frances Sobieski is our vice-president. Miriam Kullman and Elizabeth Hall fill the offices of recording and corresponding secretary, respectively; Betty Barile guards the key to our financial door. With such a fine group of officers and aided by its devoted members, Delta Zeta will surely carry on victoriously during 1929-30.

Hail! Reverend Seniors! Can it be possible, that in two months, seven of our most prized sisters shall

be leaving the Halls of Learning to seek their Fame. Ah! Would it were not so, for our sake.

Seniors—Esther Ewart as president of Student Association still retains her charming disposition and loyalty. An athlete, she has won four A's and many sets of numerals, a member of the Glee Club and also a fine student. She will teach kindergarten. Dot Mumford is another of our geniuses. Her poetry has a stirring appeal. She has been honored recently with membership in Delta Tau Alpha—an honorary society, whose requisites are A's for four years—Lantern, Round Table and Fortnightly also claim her among their prominent members. Hariette Stellwagen, "Ol" Mumson, Dot Eulenstein, and Edith Anderson will all leave us this year.

FRANCES BEARDSLEY, *Editor*
HELEN E. VOGT, *President*

ALPHA ETA University of Michigan

Initiates—Marion Love, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Eleanor Ramlow, Flint, Mich.; Mary Katherine Slate, Sandusky, Mich.; Margaret Stalker, Prairie City, Ore. Marion Love is wearing a beautiful diamond, and I wouldn't be surprised if she changed her name sometime this summer.

Seniors—Dora Nickels is starting



President Helen Fox, Helen Heiler, Flora Lake, Betty Hamel, Miss Hannan, Constance Lake all of Alpha Eta



JEAN L. BONISTEEL
Alpha Eta

off jolly well, she is going to California. We're hoping Betty Pulver will fare equally well; you see, she is to be married in June to Lawrence Hall, Delta Alpha Epsilon. Betty Cronin, our president of last year, Luayne Budge, Virginia Ward, "Jo" Simons, Virginia Schuberth, and Jean Bonisteel are also leaving us. Dawn Benschoten is planning to work in an office for a while. Constance Lake is going to keep house—for her mother. Jean Currie and Dot Lyons are planning a rather daring adventure; they are applying for permission to teach in the Hawaiian Islands. Shirley King our glorious actress, has all sorts of dreams. If you doubt the fact of her being dramatically inclined, just listen to this: she belongs to Mummies, Comedy Club, and is vice-president of Sigma Delta Phi, honorary dramatics society.

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

ALPHA THETA University of Kentucky

Interesting people? Well Alpha Theta can step right up and make her bow. Where will we start, of course we will only consider seniors now. We have twelve of them, no not a whole dozen just eleven and a half because we'll not tell you of the twelfth until the end of the next semester! Here goes—

Seniors—Lydia Perrine Latham, our retiring president, whom we chose to wear the Delta Zeta ring this year for having done the most for the chapter during the preceding semester. Lydia insists she's going to teach and we admit that she knows her English and history but whisper—she changed a beautiful diamond ring from her left hand to her right when she received the Delta Zeta ring. It certainly shows she loves her new ring and what it stands for but, we ask you, doesn't it sound hopeless for the teaching proposition? Kathryn Louise Dillon is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, and this makes up for the fact that she belongs to the Old Maids' Club on third floor! Henrietta Howell intends to go to the graduate school of the University of Illinois and specialize in library science. She has been doing work in the University Library but in spite of all this "intellectualness" she is lots of fun. Alma Irene Crowder was transferred from Brenau and Alpha Theta is "thankful for small favors" because we have surely enjoyed having her with us this one short year. Alma intends to return to school next year and work on her M.A., specializing in English, at least that is what she says but we believe she has just gotten to love the University of Kansas, so that she just wants to come back. Louise Dudley Tiley is the

young lady who has faithfully called the roll every Wednesday evening and checked us up on our activities but we all forgive her after meeting just to get to hear her play. Jane Stanford Lewis has always been ring leader in the fun and it is going to be terribly hard getting used to the fact that she will be teaching home economics this next year. Jane has been practice teaching all of this year. Wilma Frances Robinson, another of our home economics girls has received an appointment for dietitian training at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City and will start on her work about July 1. Margaret Wilson has been our activity chairman and has practiced what she preached by being one of the most outstanding members of Suky. Margaret intends to be a registrar when she finishes in June. Helen Virginia McKinney is one of Alpha Theta's most popular girls but, as "Gin" has had "spring fever" for the entire year we have not been able to get a very good idea of what her future plans will be. Josephine Patricia Cotton, our little Mississippi girl, says nothing as to her plans but we seem to have vague visions of "moonlight and roses" and all that goes with it in the not far distant future. Ann Wade Brown is one of our newly initiated "little sisters" and we are sorry that she will not be in the active chapter for a longer time. Ann has been teaching school and will resume her teaching after graduation.

MARGARET E. FRY, *Editor*

ALPHA IOTA University of Southern California

Seniors—Marjorie Crandall, this year's president. Carolyn Gibson, our clever piano-player, is planning to teach next year. "Bernie" Harvey, who this year was president of Pi

Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity, Helen Hessick, who is very active in the woman's glee club, and Marian Svensrud, of Gamma chapter, are also to teach school. Lucile Taylor, president of the School of Speech, and a National Collegiate Player, is also leaving the university.

The most enjoyable party we have had for a long time was a Chinese supper—the house looked like a typical laundry on the inside with the clothes lines and Chinese characters. Jane Hartman, our newly elected president made all of the favors for the rush week, and how beautiful and original they were.

Pledges—Eleanor Avery, Hazel Marquis, Christine Blanding, Fern Pierson, and Dorothy Sacks. We introduced them at a tea dance on the afternoon of February 18.

Every year on the campus a musical comedy is presented and this year Lucile Taylor is directing the show. Winifred Bigler, Esther Burns, Dorothy Fisher, and Helen Irwin are dancing in the chorus.

Initiates—Catherine Stone, "Billy" Ellingson, Leora Morley, Margaret Barrows, at the home of Jane Hartman. Catherine Stone has recently been elected president of Phi Beta, professional fraternity of music and dramatic art. She also was elected to National Collegiate Players and Spooks and Spokes, for her outstanding work on the campus. She is a student in the School of Speech. "Peggy" Barrows has been pledged to Pi Kappa Sigma, honorary educational sorority.

Fern Pierson, one of our new pledges, has been elected vice-president of the Pre-legal Society. Florence Galintine, who is very active in the Law School, has recently been elected to Mortar Board.

We have been so happy to have Hazel Linger here with us from the

Denver chapter. She is planning on graduating this June, and then take up the rôle of school teacher. We can't imagine her one, can you, Rho?

Alpha Iota has just given a very successful benefit the *Bad Man* starring Leo Carillo at the President Theater on the evening of April 1.

Mary Anderssen had the leading character parts in *Ingomar*, and the play *Anne Christie*. Louise Magdelon is one of the reporters on the *Daily Trojan*.

We gave an Apache dance in honor of the new pledges.

Honoraries—Anderssen, Mary: Phi Beta; Barrows, Margaret: Pi Kappa Sigma; Biegler, Winifred: Spinsters; Crandall, Marjorie: Pi Kappa Sigma; Gafford Esther: Pi Kappa Sigma; Hartman, Ann: Phi Chi Theta; Herzog, Francis: Phi Chi Theta; Hessick, Helen: Phi Beta; Harvey, Burnice: Pi Delta Phi; Irwin, Helen: Pi Kappa Sigma; Catherine Stone, Phi Beta, President, National Collegiate Players, Spooks and Spokes; Fern Pierson, Vice-president of Pre-legal Club; Florence Galintine, Mortar Board.

MARY ANDERSEN, *Editor*

MARJORIE CRANDALL, *President*

ALPHA KAPPA

Syracuse University

Seniors—Kay Goodall, our president, intends to do graduate work in addition to continuing her vocal training; "Dill" Wood has accepted a position as teacher of English and dramatic art at the Pulaski Academy, Pulaski, New York. Laura Sidmore is going to teach English in an eastern New York high school; Fayma Lewis is planning to teach history; Maxine Morgan, who is receiving a degree in violin intends to teach and do recital work; Viola Pallaskay will enter the interior decorating profession; Edith Pierce will be with us

next year in as much as she will be secretary to the director of summer session here at Syracuse; "Shorty" Law will spend most of her time in the future coaching dramatic productions and writing short stories.

Our alumnæ sponsored a benefit bridge for us at the chapter house. It proved to be very much of a success. The proceeds were placed in the house furnishings fund.

Alpha Kappa has been entertaining different members of the faculty at formal dinners once a month. Short programs of entertainment have followed the dinners.

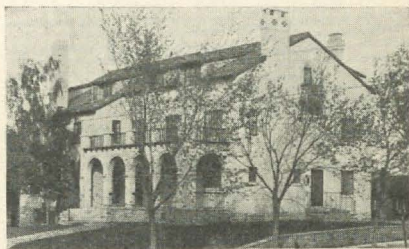
A short time before the Easter recess our pledges entertained us at a political burlesque party. Will Rogers, Al Smith, and Herbert Hoover were among the distinguished guests.

We recently received the news that Mildred Brinker, '28, better known as "Brinkie," was chosen as one of the queens at the Festival of Flowers, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Several members of Alpha Kappa have been bringing honors to Delta Zeta. Ede Pierce was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic and activity fraternity; Viola Pallaskay was elected a member of Tau Sigma Delta, international honorary allied arts fraternity; Peg Greene and Shorty Law were recently pledged to Boars Head, honorary dramatic society; Bill Wood and Shorty Law won prizes in a national original pageant contest; Scottie Campbell, Kay Goodall and Ruth Richardson are members of the chorus of *The Mikado*, which is to be produced soon; Claraellen Way, a pledge, made the varsity debate squad and has represented Syracuse in several inter-collegiate encounters; Marian Minnes has just been elected publicity chairman of the Women's Student Senate.

Honoraries—Thelma Wood: Zeta Phi Eta, honorary oratory sorority, Beta Chi Alpha, honorary yearbook fraternity; Edith Pierce: Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic and activity fraternity, Gamma Epsilon Pi, honorary professional business sorority; Viola Pallaskay: Tau Epsilon, honorary interior decoration fraternity, Tau Sigma Delta, international allied arts fraternity; Doris Law and Margaret Greene: Boars Head, honorary dramatic society; Marian Minnes: Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional journalism sorority.

MARIAN MINNES, *Editor*
KATHRYN GOODALL, *President*



ALPHA LAMBDA'S NEW HOME

ALPHA LAMBDA University of Colorado

Initiates—Mary Lou Kelser, Westerville, Ohio; Marie Busey, Urbana, Ill.; Pearl Surburg, Lamar, Colo.; Bernice Luce, Grover, Colo.; Doris Myers, Dalton, Ill.; Verna Collins and Helen Coffin of Boulder. Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy was with us for this initiation and an initiation banquet the following day at the chapter house.

In an operetta, *Sirens of the Sea*, Virginia Dannenbaum did outstanding work in the chorus, and helped to get material for the chapter's memory book by having several excellent pictures in the papers. Jessie Carmichael, Maxine Meloy, and Theresa Lewis worked brilliantly in intramural

debating. Virginia Dannenbaum has recently been invited to join an honorary dancing club, Orcasus. Claire Lee Purdy has written a prize play which is being given by several high schools this year. Virginia Waterhouse was chosen for freshman basketball team, which incidentally won the tournament, and Hazel Walton was on the Junior class basketball team. Mary Lee Stafford has just received a fellowship in English literature for next year.

In our chapter elections Jessie Carmichael was elected president.

Campus elections have not taken place yet, so excitement is in store for us. I wish I could tell you about them, for we have several girls nominated.

Seniors—Those who will teach are, Alma McNall, Maxine Meloy, Claire Higel, Margaret Ratliff, Tess Lewis, Betty Westhaver, Adele Walton, Nell McQuire, and Orlene Gibson. Beth Buirgy has a position as dietitian at the Boston General Hospital. Virginia Metcalf expects to marry Gale Thurman, of Denver. Etha Baldwin will study at the Colorado General Hospital at Denver. Genevieve Johnston will take up social service. Bobbie Riede and Viola Mercer are as yet undecided in their plans.

Honorary Societies—Kappa Delta Pi: Theresa Lewis, Mary Lee Stafford; Spur: Theresa Lewis, Florence Riede, Floy Taylor, Betty Westhaver, Florence Collins, Beth Buirgy; Alpha Zeta Pi: Betty Westhaver, Florence Riede; Asaph: Floy Taylor.

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

N.Y. Our new initiates are so proud of their pins that even in this cold north country air they fling their coats boldly to the breeze. Pride in Delta Zeta keeps them warm.

We wish you might have all been with us the night of initiation banquet, when we formally presented our initiates. New initiates, alumnae, patronesses, active members, and pledges were gathered together for an evening of fun. The initiates looked as cute as could be in their Raggedy Ann costumes although I am told they did not feel so.

Two of our patronesses, Mrs. Whalen and Mrs. Hartzell entertained us at bridge. It was a lovely party. Our only regret was that we could not all be clever enough to get a prize. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper gave us the nicest St. Patrick's Day party imaginable.

Seniors—Helen Smith and Jennie Milligan. Helen has a position teaching in De Ruyter, New York. Jennie is also planning to teach but has not as yet decided where.

We have a great many exciting things to look forward to in the near future. Plans are being made for a benefit bridge party to be given April 13. Carter Day is to be observed on May 5. Then May 11 is the date set for our spring formal. The following week is Moving Up Day with all its attendant excitement. Four weeks from Moving Up Day is commencement. How quickly the college year does pass.

Honoraries—Not reported.
CAROLYN WYMAN, *Editor*
MARION KENNEDY, *Vice-President*

ALPHA MU

St. Lawrence University

Initiates—Avis Bromaghin, '30, Rensselaer Falls, N.Y.; Helen Sprowls '31, of the same place; and Carolyn Wyman, '32, of Little Falls,

ALPHA NU

Butler University

Butler is to be represented again this year at the National Collegiate Players contest at Chicago, April 16, 17, and 18. The play which repre-

sents Butler is a one-act play consisting of five characters. Pearl Bartley is a member of the cast, and we hope she can help bring back honors to Butler, as was done last year. We are so proud of ourselves—we are third in scholarship this year. Kappa and Theta have only a slightly higher percentage than ours.

The pledge dance is to be given in April. The pledges certainly have our curiosity aroused by all their whispering, "Do you suppose the actives will



ALPHA NU SENIORS

Pearl Bartley, Maxine Quinn, Helen Kingham, Dorothy Duesenberg

like the favors?" etc., so just like anxious children we can hardly wait 'till the big night.

The first fraternity house to be built on the campus was opened a few weeks ago. It is the new home of Lambda Chi Alpha, and of course every Butler fraternity man and woman has a feeling of envy toward those "lucky" Lambda Chis.

W. H. Block and Company featured a style show at the Indiana a

short time ago, and the two most graceful and beautiful models were no other than our own Helen Kingham and Maxine Quinn. We made about sixty-five dollars on our benefit bridge for our Project Fund.

Alpha Nu's honorary society members—Scarf Club (freshman honorary): Betty Evans, Helen Miller, Ruth Duffy; Phi Delta Phi now, called Torch (sophomore honorary): Betty Evans, Lois Young; Chimes (junior honorary): Pearl Bartley, Betty Evans, Lois Young; Thespis (honorary dramatic club): Pearl Bartley, president, Lois Young, Alice Higman, Rose Hay; Mu Phi Epsilon; Rose Hay; Pi Epsilon Delta—National Collegiate Players: Pearl Bartley; many other clubs etc., not honoraries.

IRENE WOOD, *Editor*

HELEN KINGHAM, *President*

ALPHA XI

Randolph-Macon Woman's College

The most exciting event of the year for us took place on the night of March 16. That was the date set for Alpha Xi's pledge banquet at the Oakwood Country Club. The attractive toast scheme and place cards carried out the idea of "Alice in Wonderland." Places were set for thirty, seven for our pledges, who are: Elizabeth Bogle and Elizabeth Hibbs from Nashville. Bogle is our coming musician and we're looking for Hibbs to do big things with her drawing and writing. Lillian Hardee and Katherine Schaeffer, sisters of last year and this year's heads of our chapter, Sarah Blanchard, and Nina Stamps promise to be great assets in the big future we're counting on for Alpha Xi. Cara Sneed is our Texas girl, and promises big things in the musical and scholastic line.

Even though the original stunt that

they gave us at the banquet was a "goat duty," they couldn't have possibly given it more enthusiastically or good-naturedly. We like it so well, we may even "goat" them into giving it again. They have composed an adorable Alpha Xi Goat Song, too, that almost makes us wish we were pledges once more just to have the privilege of singing it.

In June before we go home we hope to pledge our three promisees—Alethea Sykes, Euell Crawford, and Martha King.

LUCILE MEEKS, *Editor*

ELIZABETH SCHAEFFER, *President*

ALPHA OMICRON

Brenau College

Initiates—Emily Crovatt, Georgia; Mary Ann Becker, Ohio; Nathalie Beville, Florida; Caribel Finger, Georgia; Berta Mae Cochran, Georgia, Elizabeth Merritt, Georgia; Edna Bassett, North Carolina.



ALPHA OMICRON INITIATES

May we add the initiation of Grace Cecil, West Virginia, in the earlier

part of the school year and the pledging of Lucille Garrison, Florida, and Margaret Adams also of Florida.

Honoraries—The elections to Phi Beta Sigma (local scholarship sorority) headed the list. When the name of Rachel Peterson was called out we sighed a sigh of much relief. She made the second highest average of the newly elected. Next came Delta Psi Kappa, the honorary physical education sorority. The whole campus was overjoyed when Jacqueline Snyder's name was called. Margaret Horton is the first member of Alpha Omicron to be elected to Mu Phi Epsilon, and she has been given a scholarship by the president of the College for the Brenau Conservatory of Music. Katherine Williams is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honorary, and Elaine Boughner is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, the Oratory National.

Rachel Peterson was elected president of Y.W.C.A. and Jacqueline Snyder was re-elected president of the Athletic Association. Elaine Boughner was elected chairman of the nominating committee and Frances Young the social editor of the school paper.

Seniors—Katherine Williams is a member of the liberal arts college. She takes part in the meetings of the League of Women Voters and is chairman of the program committee for Pi Gamma Mu. Marilla Griffling, the violinist. We are all waiting patiently for Marilla's senior recital. It will be splendid for Marilla is a talented young musician.

We have two visitors at the present time, Elsie Kuck, Savannah, Georgia, and Evelyn Fritz, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Both these girls were in the oratory department when here at school. They came especially to see the annual Shakesperian play and again Elaine Boughner played

one of the leading rôles, this time in *The Tempest*.

ELIZABETH WUEST, *Editor*
ELAINE BOUGHNER, *President*

ALPHA PI NO LETTER

ALPHA RHO

Ohio Wesleyan University

Alpha Rho "Lamp Girls" lighted the way for all Greeks when the scholarship report for the fall term came out. A jump from last place



THELMA SKIFF, ALPHA RHO

among the nineteen women's national groups, to first of all Greek social organizations at Ohio Wesleyan, caused no little comment and won for us the Panhellenic cup. Baby Delta Zeta lamps were also shining for our preps were fifth in rank among the prep groups on the campus. Ella Richey Wells made the highest average among the girls of the Freshman class and was elected to the newly organized Phi society—a Phi Beta Kappa society for underclassmen. Ella Richey won the prep scholarship cup of the group, while Thelma Skiff, our retiring president, received the active cup by her "A" average.

Josephine Peck and Thelma Skiff

were members of the Women's Choral club contest at Cincinnati, March 15. They are included among those taking an eleven-day tour to Washington, D.C., beginning April 5. Orchesis, honorary dancing society, presented a dance drama in March in which Edith King, Martha Strauch, Polly Ryder, Louise Redfern, and Peg Wahl took active parts. Martha was business manager for the production, the programs were arranged by Peg, and Grayce had charge of the costuming. Helen Niederheiser was elected secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, of which Margaret Wahl is also a member.

Three of our pledges—Eleanor Anderson, Nellie Platt, and Rosemary Cartmell were appointed to the Freshman Commission of the Y.W.C.A. Another pledge, Ella Richey Wells, received the leading rôle in the freshman play.

Did any of you see the debut of Thelma Skiff in the movies? She was there alright! As Women's Student Government president, she led the academic procession at the inauguration of our new university president, Dr. Edmund D. Soper who came here from Duke University. On our annual Monnett Day, she will be crowned Queen of May.

Pledges—Marybel Case, Boliver, Ohio, and Irene Hopkins, Washington, D.C. The pledges gave a clever show for us on March 19. It was held in a barn which the girls had decorated to represent the "Golden Lamp Night Club."

Initiates—Elizabeth Archer, Brownsville, Tex.; Louisa Worley, Newark, Ohio; Ella Richey Wells, Delaware, Ohio; Ruth Bebout, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Louise Redfern, Fullerton, Calif.; Rosemary Cartmell, Delaware, Ohio; and Nellie Platt, Sandusky, Ohio.

Seniors—This year we are losing nine girls. Josephine Peck, Helen Noble and Lillian Hare expect to attend Western Reserve School of Social Sciences at Cleveland next year; teaching fellowships have been awarded Margaret Wahl and Helen Niederheiser at Wesleyan next year; Thelma Skiff is hoping to get a fellowship from Simmons College in Boston; and journalistic work appeals to Dorothy Bristow.

Our formal dance will be May 11.

GRAYCE MEINHART, *Editor*

THELMA SKIFF, *President*

ALPHA SIGMA

Florida State College for Women

Hockey season was under way by March and Nell Wallis played on the senior team which won first place, and also took part in the Odd-Even game which ended in a tie. When varsity was announced she had retained her old position of right inside.

The annual staff of the college sponsored a skit night and the different campus organizations provided the amusement. Prizes were awarded for the most "skittish" skits and also for the best individual performance. Our skit was *The Big Fish*, but it really wasn't a skit—more of a playlet centered around a co-ed college and the conventional football game. Strange to relate, the hero who came in the game at the last minute "out Reigaled" Reigal and lost the game. Idella Wells, as the college booster and popular (with himself) man about campus carried off the acting honors of the evening and won first prize.

Margaret Murphy, who was recently selected to serve on freshmen commission of College Government was awarded a silver cup for attaining the highest scholarship. Idella

Wells was elected to serve as business manager of the *Distaff*, the college magazine. Eleanor Rosen and Idella Wells have prominent parts in the junior minstrel *Ker Choo* which is to be presented April 6. Nell Wallis was bid to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Initiates—Margaret Murphy, Pensacola, Fla.; Roberta Anson, Pensacola, Fla.; Elizabeth Jeudevine, Pensacola, Fla.; Virginia Miller, Jack-



JEANETTE WASHBURN, Alpha Sigma Senior

sonville, Fla.; Margaret Evelyn Mullikin, Bainbridge, Ga.; Caroline Bowerl, Bainbridge, Ga.; Caroline Carmichael, Monticello, Fla.; Lydia Hickey, Morristown, Tenn.; Mary Ann Hester, Leesberg, Fla.

Seniors—Jeanette Washburn, our president and our artist! She started out by serving on Freshman Cabinet of Y.W.C.A. The next year she was on the class song committee and the carnival committee. As a junior she directed Y.W.C.A., Vespers, and

aided in costuming those in the ceremony of Fealty, was chapter editor for THE LAMP and this year was president. Is planning to teach art. Williemaec Johnson has been an active leader in the Classical Club during her time here and so it is not surprising to know that she intends to teach Latin, although Elinor Glyn told her she would do well in the movies.



WILLIEMAEC JOHNSON, Alpha Sigma Senior, who was told by no other than Madam Elinor Glyn that she would do well as an "It" girl in the movies, but intends to teach Latin instead

Eunice Rivers majored in English and made a splendid record. She even elected Greek and philosophy and pulled down "A's" in them. Eunice is the only one of the seniors who absolutely rebels at becoming a teacher. She is still undecided as to what she will do, but we have a feeling she will be in Chicago next fall. Fletcher Giradeau is the most individual, original, unique person one has ever met and a jolly good sport to boot. She is planning to teach and

we'll bet her pupils will learn a great deal more from her than from their books. Eleanor Rosen has been outstanding in dramatics and scholarship. Nearly every odd demonstration has had Eleanor in the cast and a junior minstrel without her would be without a drawing card. She is one of the cleverest comedienness this school has ever seen. She is a Latin major and belongs to the honorary



FLETCHER GIRADEAU
Senior at Florida State, who was voted the "most individual, original, and unique."

classical fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi. She was bid to Beta Pi Theta, honorary French fraternity and was elected president of that group. She, too, expects to teach. Nell Wallis: Activities—Freshman Commission of Student Government; "F" Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Phi Kappa Phi, Press Board (1, 2); Y.W.C.A. Finance Committee (1, 2); class basketball team; class hockey team; Odd hockey team; Varsity hockey team; class baseball team; Odd baseball team; chapter editor to Lamp. Expects to teach.

Mary Groover came from Georgia State Women's College where she was a leader in dramatics and class activities. All of us thought she would enter upon the profession of making linen handkerchiefs after graduation, since she even stays away from meals to sew but she, like the rest is going to help enlighten those in the darkness of ignorance.

Honoraries—Eleanor Rosen; Beta Pi Theta (honorary French), Eta Sigma Pi (honorary classical), Nell Wallis; Phi Kappa Phi (honorary scholastic), "F" Club (honorary athletic club); Caroline Carmichael: Masonic scholarship; Catherine Johnson: Jefferson County Scholarship; Idella Wells: Senatorial Scholarship; Wilhemae Johnson: Senatorial Scholarship.

NELL WALLIS, *Editor*

JEANETTE WASHBURN, *President*

ALPHA TAU University of Texas

Initiates—Nadine Walton, Dairlla Weaver, Marian De Grusbey, and Joseph Lockart. Our initiation banquet held several nights later was a huge success. Frank Thompson our former president gave the welcoming address to the new initiates which was answered by Marian De Grusbey for the new members.

We have the smartest president—she was elected to the honorary business administration society which requires a "B+" average to be eligible. And by the way our sorority average was close to a "B."

Not long ago in the intramural aerial dart contest our representative Marian McDowell went to the semifinals. We got a big write-up in the *Daily Texan* too.

MARY HAMMOND, *Editor*
President

ALPHA UPSILON University of Maine

Pledges—Margaret Armstrong, '32; Marjorie Burgess, '32; Mary Cobb, '32; Helena Conant, '31; Katherine Eliot, '32; Esther Moore, '32; Dorothy Somers, '32; Gilberta Watters, '32; Beatrice Farwell, '32; Margaret Fowles, '32; Erma Gross, '32; Elsie Liscomb, '31; Mildred Merrifield, '31. Pledge dance, March 15 at the Elk's Hall in Oldtown.

Hidden talent was brought to light on *Vodvil Nite*, February 25 when a general call was sent in to put on an act in a competitive vaudeville show, a silver cup being offered to the winning fraternity and sorority. Rebecca Matthews, Maple Percival, and Helen Moore staged a ventriloquist act which would have equaled or excelled any of Houdini's with "Dr. Dizzy and D Z Doll." The girls packed the silver cup on their backs after the show that night.

Honors—Beta Pi Theta, the national French honorary society—Virginia Cole, Kay Veazie, Rozella Clapp, Ramona Leadbetter, and Athalie Sweatt. Maple Percival and Barbara Damm have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

A tea was held on January 26 in honor of our patronesses.

BARBARA E. DAMM, *Editor*
ERMA E. WHITE, *President*

ALPHA PHI University of Kansas

Pledges—Maurice Brown, Perry, Kansas, and Foline Eppstine, Kansas City, Missouri.

Initiates—Dorothy Adams, Formosa, Kan.; Irene Cutlip, Martha Benson, and Katharine Morris, Kansas, Mo.; Bernice Polenski, Paxico, Kan.; Irene Moon, Cameron, Mo.; Helen Stallman and Mary Breesse, Lawrence, Kan.; and Marjorie Gamet, Atchison.

A few springtime activities of Alpha Phi; Bernice McNeil made Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, Marrión Graves and Irene Cutlip are members of the Women's Athletic Association. Wilma Taylor was elected historian of the girls' pep organization, Jay Janes. Maurice Brown the Mathematic Club, and Roma Funk was a clever "chorine" in *New Moon*, the musical comedy of the university. Roma did much of the painting of scenery for *New Moon* also. While Jane Tucker, president of Kappa Beta, national Christian sorority, attended the convention of that organization at Lincoln, Nebraska, she enjoyed visiting the Zeta chapter girls.

Mrs. Henry Werner, one of our patronesses, gave another of her charming teas for us Delta Zetas of Alpha Phi at her home. She and her two small daughters made lovely hostesses. Not long ago we entertained all of our patronesses at a formal dinner.

May 10 has been set for our spring formal, the annual "Masque of the Rose" this year a costume party to be given at the new Hotel Eldridge.

WILMA TAYLOR, *Editor*
JANE TUCKER, *President*

ALPHA CHI

University of California at Los Angeles

Seniors—Clodie Gaudin, our former president, is going to campaign against the evil one, ignorance, and teach the young the way that English should be spoken. Madge Tucker shines in the economics department. She is an active member in the economics honorary and probably will instruct the youth of this section in the intricacies of high finance and labor conditions and what not. Dora Rampton is another of these English

majors but we expect results from her in other directions than teaching. She is excellent at play-cutting and play-reading, and it is rumored that she was wont to act in amateur theatricals at one time so we hope to see her name emblazoned among those of the great actresses or great directors some day. Helen Scheid, our very industrious house manager, will probably be a librarian of note. She has been earning much of her way through school—hats off to her—by means of a position in the school library, and she has the experience and the inclination to go right on with library work. Bernice Colton is doing a very interesting work at present that she probably will continue along with her other work. She is assisting a Russian author and professor at the University of Southern California, our hated neighbors, in translating a book. Since it is his own book there is no one better qualified to do so, but unfortunately he speaks English poorly, so Bernice improves on his poor translation. Her reward will be a share in the royalties when the book is published. When the book comes out we shall tell all Delta Zetas to buy a copy and then at least one of us will be rich. Bernice is a language major, her specialty being Latin—ugh! Anna Louise Trapnell is a political science major, and she has been honored by both the history and political science honoraries. She is a reader in the political science department, a distinction in itself. She is hoping to obtain a scholarship to another good university and continue her study. Ruth Babcock is an English major and a member of the English honorary as well as a reader in the department. She, too, hopes for a scholarship but if she is unsuccessful in gaining one she will go on to Berke-

ley for her M.A. or her secondary teaching credential, anyway. Ruth took part recently in a campus production of *Wyt and Science*, an old English morality play. The play was quite successful and Ruth took her part of Honest Recreation very well.

Pledges—Nell Morris, Antoinette Porter, Lois Sparks, and Patty Rick-er, all charming and eager to work.

Initiates—Ethel Leppo, Louise Brown, Olga Lejeune, Ann McLaughlin, Fredna Tweedt, and Mary Ellen Hohiesel. Ethel is the best salesman in the house; she can sell more tickets to anything than two other girls, and she does it. Louise is active in the university dramatic society, and Olga has just been asked to join the French honorary. Ann is working hard and Fredna, too, who belongs to the Glee Club and is taking part in the international peace movement among students. Mary Ellen Hohiesel is secretary of the Freshman class, and just took part in a French play, *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*. Our new president, Vesta McAllister, has just been asked to join the Spanish honorary.

Our social activities have been restricted by the necessity of raising money for a new house at Westwood, but we have entertained the Alpha Iota chapter and members of our faculty at dinner. We have had presentation tea, a bridge benefit, and a theater benefit, and we are to have a sport dance and a short rush season soon.

We have a novel way of raising money. We sell one printed recipe of some "Westwood Delta Zeta Cupcakes" for five cents to all our friends, and through this simple expedient we expect to make \$200. Every little nickel counts.

HELEN F. COOLEY, *Secretary*
CLODIE GOUDIN, *President*

ALPHA PSI

Southern Methodist University

Seniors—This year's president, Christine Fitzgerald; our brilliant student Mary Bateman, whose wonderful grades always have a lot to do with putting us near the top in sorority scholarship ranking; Sara Peyton, Katie Blanche Masters, Ruth Creed, and Anita Dickenson—all these are leaving, and, though that's only six on paper, to us it's six times six *ad infinitum*—As my history professor says. All of them are planning to teach next year except Mary who is going to get her M.A. first.

Initiates—Katherine Hoffman, Eloise Raef, and Ola Faye Bolton. We gave a banquet for them in the English Room of the Adolphus Hotel.

Last term the flu and other unfortunate circumstances caused us to miss getting the scholarship cup by something like .066 of a point. We console ourselves for the loss of the cup by the fact that Delta Zeta was the only sorority (or fraternity either for that matter) on the hill that had two students with straight "A" reports. Mary Bateman, of course, was one of them.

Our alumnæ club is having a bridge tournament at the home of our province secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Wilson. The money is to go to our house fund—though here, alas, sorority houses are objects of very distant speculation.

Honoraries—Eta Sigma Phi (Latin); Mary Bateman, Katie Blanche Masters; Beta Pi Theta (French): Octavia Edwards; Alpha Rho Tau (Art): Laura Mayo, Margaret Boren, Ruby Mary Stevenson; Alpha Theta Phi (honorary scholarship fraternity petitioning Phi Beta Kappa): Mary Lamar.

Scholarships and Fellowships—Mary Lamar, teaching fellowships in

English at S.M.U.; Eulalia Thomas, Elizabeth Knox, scholarship to S.M.U. for having highest grades among the girls in the graduating classes from high school.

OCTAVIA EDWARDS, *Editor*
MARGARET BOREN, *President*

ALPHA OMEGA Millsaps College

The thing that we are most concerned about is, Beta Province convention to be held May 3, 4, 5 on the beautiful Mississippi Coast. We are planning lots of fun, surf bathing, dancing, dining, taking a boat trip with picnic lunch at the Isle of Caprice, a thrilling voyage through the beautiful Gulf Hills and Coast Shore drive and on down to the quaint old city of New Orleans. The attractive Buena Vista Hotel will be an ideal place for our meeting and Alpha Omega and Beta Beta chapters acting as co-hostess are expecting a large number to be present.

Alpha Omega will lose five by graduation, Sidney Brame, Elizabeth Brame, Gladys Bond, Doris Draper, Olga La Branche. They are five old "stand-bys" of Alpha Omega and we will certainly miss them. They all expect to go into the teaching profession, but some are doubtful, for instance, Gladys and Dot.

With best wishes to all Delta Zetas, and hoping to see and know many of you at Beta Province convention, at the Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, Mississippi, the place of your dreams, girls.

FRED ALMA HUTCHISON, *Editor*
GLADYS BOND, *President*

BETA ALPHA Rhode Island State College

Considering that this is the first class of Delta Zeta seniors to graduate from Rhode Island, I think they

deserve special attention. There are only five of them and four of the five went through high school together and roomed their freshman year here, so they are rather good friends by now.

The same four are taking the home economics course, which the great majority of women take, and one elected business administration (just to be different), and has the distinction of being one of the three women business ads in her class.

Celeste A. Boss—she is a home economics, of course, and is one of the varsity centers on our co-ed basketball team. She wants to be an interior decorator.

Esther Crandall who can do almost anything—in fact not long ago she was elected the most versatile woman in the Senior class. She is president of Panhellenic, a member of Phi Delta (the local dramatic society), senior representative on Women's Student Government, a star guard in basketball, a keen hockey player, and an all-around good sport. She is planning to be one of those school teachers, but with a Beta Theta Pi pin sparkling over her heart, we wonder just how long that ambition will last!

Doris Dyson, our president. It is rather hard to know where to begin with Dottie, because she is in everything but the Engineering Society! She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and recently elected the most scholarly girl in the Senior class; a Tau Kappa Alpha, a member of Phi Delta, basketball manager, and winner of innumerable prizes for scholarship. She is going to be a teacher.

Ida Fleming co-stars with Dottie in possessing a Tau Kappa Alpha key. But dramatics is her special interest, and she has one of the leading rôles in *Trelawney of the Wells*. Ida

is going to make a name for herself as an accountant or a professor of economics, she hasn't quite decided which yet.

Last but by no means least in our estimation is Evie, sometimes called Evelyn by strangers and Miss Whitaker by one or two bashful professors. She expects to go into the foods demonstration work.

Phi Kappa Phi: Doris E. Dyson,
Tau Kappa Alpha: Doris E. Dyson
and Ida O. Fleming.

MURIEL FLETCHER, *Editor*
DORIS E. DYSON, *President*

BETA BETA University of Mississippi

How many of us who read this letter now read it no longer as undergraduates but as the very alumnæ of whom it speaks. June is both a glad time and a sad time for us—a glad time, for we are receiving at last the mark of our goal for the past



NELLE HATHORNE

Beta Beta Senior and basketball star and of whom her teammates say "she gives the kind of team play teammates dream of."



CATHERINE MCFARLANE
Beta Beta Senior

Senior speaker, voted girl with "most personality" at "Ole Miss," who writes beautiful poetry and next year will be assistant to the Dean of Women at University of Mississippi

four years; a sad time, for we must leave the glorious fellowship which we have enjoyed. And yet, though actually we leave it, in spirit we do not, for those who have once dwelt together under the lamp are never afterward completely parted.

Seniors—Four of the five seniors of Beta Beta are the last of the original group which founded the local that became Beta Beta. Catherine McFarlane will be back as an M.A. student and as assistant to the dean of women in the new girls' dormitory. Emma Ruth Corban may be back to get her M.A. degree, and Nelle Hathorne will be working in the office of the secretary of the university and will probably do some M.A. work also. We will lose Myrtle Mason and Audrey Blocksom. They expect to be "instructing the youth of Mississippi" instead of instructing us next fall.

Of our alumnæ of last year one

is still with us. Lyda Gordon Shivers, who has been doing M.A. work this year and taking her junior year in law, has received a fellowship in sociology here next year and will continue her law course. At our initiation banquet Eugenia Campbell, '28, announced her engagement to Charles Ward, a medical student from Ole Miss now at Tulane. We are very happy for her and wish her all joy.

Honoraries—Louise Trull: Eta Sigma Phi, Chi Delta Phi; Myrtle Mason: Chi Delta Phi; Nelle Hathorn: Pi Kappa Pi (local official honorary); Catherine McFarlane: Eta Sigma Phi, Chi Delta Phi, Pi Kappa Pi, elected one of the Senior Speakers, fellowship as assistant to the dean of women; Lyda Gordon Shivers, junior law, M.A. student; Pi Kappa Pi, fellowship in sociology; Emma Ruth Corban: Pi Kappa Pi, Chi Delta Phi.

CATHERINE MCFARLANE, *Editor*
MYRTLE WILSON MASON, *President*

BETA GAMMA University of Louisville

Seniors: Elinor Parker, Agnes Mead, Naomi Sengel, Jean Wood, Virginia Woodson, and Winona Albrecht. The one query that we hear around the house is "what are you going to do next year. I think I know what I am going to do, but I'm not quite sure." Discussions of teaching, working, and attending normal school are the chief topics of conversation, and we undergraduates are doing our best to profit by these discussions, so that we may have our minds fully made up as to what we shall do, before the final day comes.

Notwithstanding all their worries, the seniors still have some time for play. On Friday, May 3, we celebrated their last party, a small in-

formal dinner dance at the Brown Hotel. We had only our own chapter members and their dates present, but we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. After the plans for the dance had been made, Dorothy Macattay, one of our active members, surprised us all by announcing that she and "Brownie" (Norbourne Brown of Louisville) were going to get married that same night at Christ Church Cathedral. That was just one hour before the time for the dinner, so they were "happily married and attended dinner and dance afterward."

Dot has the honor of being the first girl in our chapter to be married. They have the best wishes of everyone of us for a happy married life, but it certainly won't seem quite right not to have Dot around with us next year. That means that we lose one more girl—but not because of graduation.

Pledge: Martha Coyle.

Honors: Edna Scott Johnson and Martha Coyle, W.S.G.A. Board. Martha Coyle—Secretary Home Economics Club.

EDNA SCOTT JOHNSON, *Editor*
ELINOR PARKER, *President*

BETA DELTA University of South Carolina

With all due respect to our undergraduates, our better portion will not be with us next year. We have five seniors who will leave us in June, which leaves only four of the charter members to carry on the work. Of course we have two new members and some pledges who are to be initiated soon. We have been fortunate too in having Agnes Crawford, formerly of Alpha Sigma, affiliate with our chapter. Myrl Vaughan, of the class of '28, is teaching at her home in Savannah, Georgia, where she will continue next year.

Christine Roof, who was graduated in '28, and who has been taking special work in designing this year, is planning to go to Boston next fall to study voice in the New England Conservatory. She will also continue her work in designing at Emerson. Marguarite Abel will be back at the university and will be an instructor in the department of modern languages. Eloise Shepherd hopes to be in New York with Macy's next year. Willie Joe Hughes, Rosalie Turner, and Sara Bowles are undecided. They want to teach and are sending out their applications for schools. Willie Joe and Sara want to teach English in high school, and Rosalie is planning to teach French.

We are planning to give a bridge tournament next week. We are hoping to send our future president, Agnes Crawford, to Beta province convention at Biloxi.

Honoraries—Alpha Kappa Gamma (honorary leadership sorority): Eloise Shepherd, Rosalie Turner, Edna Kirton, Foy Stevenson; Chi Delta Phi (honorary literary sorority): Foy Stevenson, Marguarite Abel, Dorothy Cunningham (pledge); Phi Beta Kappa: Myrl Vaughan; Edna Kirton holds a scholarship in the physical education department; Foy Stevenson hold the Beaufort Watts Ball scholarship in journalism; Marguarite Abel is an instructor in the department of modern languages.

FOY STEVENSON, *Editor*
ELOISE SHEPHERD, *President*

BETA EPSILON

University of Pennsylvania

Initiates—Mary Connelly a transfer from Delaware University; Dorothy Vollmer, a transfer from Philadelphia Normal School; and Florence Nagle, a darling freshman.

Seniors—Only two of our girls

are graduating this year. They are Marian McVickar and Helen Kase-wurm. Marian recently joined the ranks of Delta Zetas in Quill and Bauble, our literary club. Not long ago she was an important part of the cast of *Dulcie* given by the University Dramatic club at the New Century drawing rooms. Several times she has taken part in radio presentations offered by this club over WIP. "Vickey" says she is going to teach school.

Helen has been active with university social work and has won quite a reputation along that line. She is not sure just what to do after graduation, but among her many opportunities is a place on the personnel staff of a Chicago firm.

We're looking forward to our spring formal which is to be held May 11 at the Brookline Square Club.

Mr. and Mrs. McHenry, personnel director of the university and his wife, have accepted our invitation to be patron and patroness.

We're all busy house hunting because we've outgrown our apartment. We've almost decided on a house with oodles of room and the loveliest porch. We are all busy getting furniture ready because you know it takes a lot of chairs and tables and beds and whatnots to furnish a fourteen room house and porch—please don't forget the porch, we're awfully proud of it.

We have even prepared summer plans, the most favored one being the idea of renting a house at Atlantic City or Ocean City, for at least two weeks.

Quill and Bauble, Literary Society: Mary Kinsey, Margaret Forrest, Mary Casey, Marian McVichar.

MADELINE HOGAN, *Editor*
MARY CASEY, *President*

BETA ZETA
University of Utah

News from Utah is lacking as to what has been happening recently.



HELEN KERN
Retiring President, Beta Zeta

All activities have been suspended because of the prevalence of spinal meningitis here. However we are hoping that activities may be resumed soon.

Since our last letter to THE LAMP was written we have initiated five girls: Roberta Pace, Carolyn Rollo, Sylva Taylor, Ruth Christenson, and Florence Sims.

Spring rushing begins next month. Freshmen are not eligible for pledging until they have thirty quarter hours with a "C" average. On the first day of rushing we plan to give our rushees rainbow date books with a Roman lamp at the end of the rainbow. We will follow this with a rainbow luncheon to be given by our alumnae, and many other parties.

Mrs. Lundy was with us for a few days about a month ago. We kept her busy answering questions. Everyone liked her very much and we are hoping to see her often and soon.

RUTH WILSON, *Editor*
HELEN KERN, *President*

THE GOOD SHIP THIS AND THAT

Ship's Log

Bon Voyage:

Chi—Alice McCool, '24, to Glenn Mercer, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Tau and Cleveland Alumnæ—Gwendolyn Drake, President of the Cleveland Alumnæ Chapter, to Louis Fuller Herron, Beta Theta Pi, of Cleveland.

Omega—Dora Williams, ex-'26, to Neville Walker. Elman Inman to Donald James Martin, Alpha Sigma Phi, University of Washington.

Baton Rouge Alumnæ—Hazel Barman to Don B. Hearin, Jr., Sigma Chi.

Denver Alumnæ—Ann Black to Russell Stromquist; Agnes McCallum to Ralph Baird; Colinet Smith to Riven Schmeeborg.

Beta Beta—Eugenia Campbell, '28, to Charles Ward, Tulane University.

Alpha Lambda—Phoebe Rae Gaumeri '27, to Ray Harris, Phi Delta Epsilon; Orlene Gibson, '29, to Elmer Plein, Delta Sigma Phi; Virginia Metcalf, '29, to Gale Thurman, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Alpha Kappa—Janet Miller, '28, to Burton Sherwood, Yale, '29; Esther Allen, '28, to Chester Hults, Colgate, '28; Irene Follett, '27, to Charles Gulbran, ex-'26; Heloise Little, '27, to Edward Doan, Rensselaer Poly, '28.

Alpha Phi—Graeta Sabra, '29, to Murray Fitzgerald; Meredith Geiger (alumna), to Henry Gould, Triangle.

Epsilon—Frances Raechle, '29, to Glen MacGillwrae, Lambda Chi Alpha; Rachel Mason, to Richard Peden, Spencer, Ind.

Sailing:

Myrtle Olson, '28, to Peter Bollen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, April 27. Lois Iliff, ex-'30, to Lyle White, Washburn, Ill.

Alpha Xi and Los Angeles Alumnæ—Aline Bryant to Robert Lee Applegate, October 19, 1928; Marjorie Kittle to Richard Van Blaricom of Santa Monica, June 19, 1928; Vivian Mead to Kennon Beard of Modesta, June 20, 1928; Gertrude Pew to Albert Doran, June, 1928; Olive Reay to Al Morrison, April, 1929; Florence Sharpe to Carl Green, February 14, 1929.

Alpha Eta—Nena Phil to Delmer Hurd, February 14, 1929.

Denver Alumnæ—Mary Corey to Lloyd Mohler; Mabelle Gass to John J. McEntire of Pueblo, Colorado.

Pittsburgh Alumnæ—Magdalene Austen to George Rawlins of Washington, D.C.; Willa H. Pickford to Willard G. Connor.

Omega—Lillian E. Flint, '26, to Frank Pennipacker, Stanford University, April 20, 1929; Shirley Glad, Secretary to Dean of Women, University of Oregon, to William A. Fowler, on March 11.

Alpha Kappa—Ethelyn Babcock, '28, to Edward Staples.

Alpha Lambda—Jean Hubbell, ex-'28, to James Leland Johnston, Ft. Lupton, Colorado; Evelyn White, '27, to F. Randall Olmstead, Denver, Colorado; Josephine Higman, '28, to Floyd Day, Masters, Colorado; Mildred Davis, '30, to Dwight Brown, Pi

Kappa Alpha; Irma Lee Wilson, ex-'31, to Robert Dalton.

Eta—Esther Fannen to Joe Boyer.

Added in Transit:

Delta—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schlatter (Helen Figel), on March 3, a daughter, Jeannette Lou. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Armstrong, on March 15, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

Lambda—To Mr. and Mrs. Day (Mary Louise Clarke), on March 7, a daughter, Carol Ann.

Omega—To Dr. and Mrs. Paul Whiffen (Helen Stephens), on January 3, a son, Paul Stephen, Jr.

Denver Alumnae—To Mr. and Mrs. Moss (Nancy McCoy), a son.

Pittsburgh Alumnae—To Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ray (Dorothy Clark), a daughter, Susan. To Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Russell (Margaret Ramsey), a daughter, Margaret Ann.

Omega and Twin City Alumnae—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Mason King (Ruth Love), a daughter.

Chi—To Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

Wrights (Elizabeth Hughson), a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, March 27, 1929.

Tau—To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schlanger (Ellen Matheson) a son, William Matheson, on April 20.

Alpha Lambda—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith (Ethel Grammar) a daughter, Shirley Elaine. To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson (Edith Milledge) a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Davis (Jessie Shaw) a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Galen Cartwright (Audrey Muir) a daughter, Marjorie Anne. To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Small (Edith Mary Smith) a son, Rodney Kent, February 22. To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Purdy (Claire Lee Stuart) a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eugene Amy (Vivian Johnson) a daughter, Elizabeth Pauline.

Alpha Epsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Loren S. Case (Wilma Johnson) a son Sherman Quinten, February 20, 1929.

Alpha Sigma—To Mr. and Mrs. William Geiger (Madeline Fleming) a son, on March 8.

Gossip Aboard

EDITH CUMMINGS, Epsilon, '27, received a fellowship from the International Institute of Education for a year's study at the Sorbonne, Paris. One hundred applications were made for this fellowship and we are ever so proud to know that a Delta Zeta was considered the best. This year Edith has been working on her Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr, having received her M.A. there last year. Edith will sail in July.

A letter received by Mrs. Thoesen from Mr. Bultman, father of Muriel, Alpha Gamma, '27. "Muriel is at this writing in Vienna, Austria, and will remain there for a fortnight, then to Budapest. She left New Orleans last September, staying in Paris for several months. After the Christmas holidays she left Paris, going to Switzerland for the winter sports, later to Southern France along the Riviera then to Northern Africa, and

later to Southern Italy. Her last letter was from Rome, saying she would stop at Milan, Florence, Venice, and the Lakes, before going to Vienna. She plans to be gone a year, maybe longer. . . . "

And from Frances Gore, Tau, '27:

DEAR EDITOR:

Found time last night to read the October (Convention) number of THE LAMP, which had been forwarded to me here in Germany. You could never imagine the pleasure derived therefrom! In my fifth month here with the I. G. Farbenindustrie (chemical works) as a work-student, first in the factory packing aspirin and now in the translation and advertising department, I was anxious for news of America, university life, Delta Zeta. And how graphically and delightfully THE LAMP brought it to me! The maid came running up from downstairs to see whether I was having hysterics, it was so amusingly and cleverly told. And I felt, moreover, as though I'd *been* to the convention. My thanks and congratulations to Mrs. Pease.

Fraternally,

FRANCES GORE

Mrs. A. C. Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer of Delta Province, was elected president of the Dallas Penwomen.

Lois Duffin Fritchler, Tau, '24, has been devoting some time the past year to the writing of children's stories. They will be published in the form of text book readers for fifth and sixth grades under the name *Thought-Study Readers*. Lyons, Carnahan, New York, are the publishers.

Annie Laurie McElhenie, Psi, will be principal of the school at Concord, Michigan, next year.

Gladys McCammon, Psi, will be at summer school at Asheville, North Carolina, this summer.

And from Epsilon we hear that Mrs. Ellis, who is in the German department, and Miss Elsa Leser, are sailing June 13 for a summer in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and France.

Florence Ford, Xi, who wrote the article on "Hospital Laboratory Work" in this issue, is sailing the latter part of June, for several months abroad.

The Life Line

The number of *Paid in Fulls* or Life subscribers to the LAMP and Life members to May 9 is 2,505. This report shows the number of paid in fulls for each chapter, and their comparative standings. Where is *your* chapter on this list?

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Number Paid in Full</i>	<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Number Paid in Full</i>
Upsilon	107	Alpha Rho	44
Mu	88	Alpha Sigma	41
Alpha	85	Alpha Phi	41
Delta	85	Alpha Theta	38
Tau	83	Alpha Nu	38
Iota	77	Sigma	37
Zeta	73	Alpha Epsilon	37
Epsilon	69	Alpha Omicron	36
Alpha Beta	67	Eta	33
Alpha Chi	66	Nu	33
Lambda	63	Alpha Pi	32
Kappa	62	Alpha Tau	30
Psi	60	Alpha Upsilon	30
Alpha Alpha	59	Beta Alpha	29
Alpha Kappa	58	Beta Zeta	28
Alpha Eta	57	Alpha Gamma	27
Gamma	56	Alpha Xi	27
Theta	56	Alpha Psi	27
Alpha Lambda	54	Alpha Zeta	24
Pi	51	Alpha Omega	22
Phi	50	Beta Epsilon	21
Alpha Iota	50	Beta Gamma	18
Beta	49	Alpha Delta	16
Rho	47	Beta Beta	16
Xi	46	Alpha Mu	15
Chi	46	Beta Delta	12
Omicron	45		
Omega	44		
			2,505

Phi Mu announces the installation of Alpha Epsilon chapter, Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida, January 26.

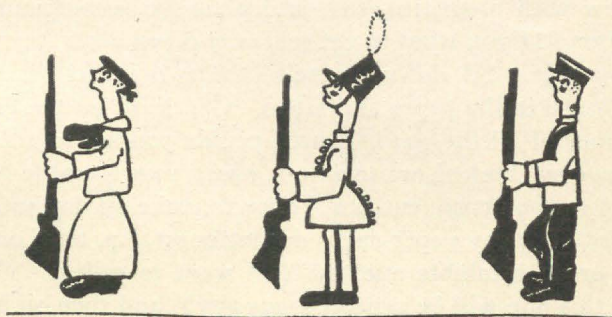
One Last Word (or Maybe Two)

YOU all know about Old Man Noah, feelin' mighty blue. That is how I feel today, felt yesterday, and will feel tomorrow. It all could be boiled down into a song, title "Editorial Blues," to be sung soft and low with mournful, sad, and plaintive accompaniment, on the typewriter. If you want to get real way down blues, try this over on your portable. Sit down, exercise the two indeci (isn't that a cute word?) roll in the paper and set to. Check off on the list before you the names of all the good natured people you know, and to each and every one so checked, write a note, short, sweet, and to the point, asking them for an article entitled, "How to make all day suckers last a week," or "Why my paper sacks do not burst, rip, tear, or split up the back," or an infallible one, "Why I went to college" (N.B. All answers to this one will be censored anyway), and then sit back and wait. When your grandchildren are old and gray and come tottering in with an envelope do not become alarmed, it will not be the answer any way, just the notice that the next installment on your LAMP and Life dues are due and payable.

There are compensations, however, I had the nicest letter from Mrs. Faye Martin, Detroit alumnæ. It wasn't addressed to Mrs. (or Miss) Peese, or Please, or Peace (that is a bad one when I am feeling anything but peaceful). Speaking of letters, I had such a nice chatty one from Mrs. James P. Collins, Exchange Editor of THE LYRE of Alpha Chi Omega. I love letters, especially those that do not start out, "There are several mistakes in the chapter directory of Umpa chapter," thinking of course that I can just say a few magic words and get the correct names out of the air. I appreciate the compliment but information is really more to the point.

One chapter editor wrote that she did not like the system of having to have the letter *in* Cincinnati at a certain date. Said she did not know when to mail it. Wonder if she ever thought of writing and posting it a week early. Oh well, I have to remember that I too was once young, a rather difficult feat on the whole at the end of a LAMP.

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Chicago. The Chicago chapter meets second Saturday at some conveniently located central place. Newcomers or transients are requested to telephone Mrs. F. O. Toof, Sheldrake, 9123, if they find it possible to attend a meeting of the chapter.

Cincinnati, Ohio. The Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter meets each third Saturday, for a luncheon, followed by business and a social afternoon. Visitors and new members are cordially invited: all such please call Mrs. John Pease, 4719 Winton Rd., Kirby 2967L.

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Columbus, Ohio. The meetings of the Columbus Alumnae Chapter are held on the third Saturday of each month, usually at the homes of members. Newcomers and visitors should call Mrs. K. O. Kesler, telephone University 6766.

Dallas, Texas. The Dallas Alumnae Club will cordially welcome additions to its membership (or guests who may be in the city for a short time). We meet regularly on the second Wednesday of each month at the homes of various members. Will all newcomers and visitors communicate with Mrs. H. L. Miller, 4215 Live Oak Street; telephone 8-3438.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana. Meetings are held the last Saturday of the month at the homes of members. This chapter is especially anxious to increase its membership and will welcome information concerning Delta Zetas not affiliated. Visitors and new members are invited to communicate with Ruth VanNatta Hunt, 1218 West Packard Avenue, or phone H-19044.

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Indianapolis. The Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter meets each second Saturday, except in February, when all alumnae chapters in the city attend the open meeting of city Panhellenic. Visitors or new members in the city please get in touch with Mrs. Noble Hiatt, 2544 Central Avenue.

Kansas City. The meetings are held each first Saturday as the chapter meets for luncheon each first Saturday, at the Kansas City Athletic Club. Ruth Davison, 3412 Holmes, Kansas City, Missouri, would like to hear from new residents. This chapter is especially anxious to increase its membership and will welcome information concerning Delta Zetas not now affiliated with the chapter.

Lincoln, Nebraska. The Lincoln Chapter meets the last Monday of each month at 7:30. All visiting Delta Zetas are cordially invited to meet with us when in the city. Visitors and newcomers are urged to communicate with Mrs. E. W. Lantz, 6842 Dudley (telephone M-1735).

Los Angeles, Calif. Meetings are held the second Saturday of each month at one of the chapter houses. Rose Pipal, 117 N. Avenue 55 (telephone Garfield 6750), or Gladys Marquardt (telephone Delaware 3177) will be glad to hear from all newcomers to the Southland. We are especially anxious to give you a real Delta Zeta welcome, so do let us know that you are here.

Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Twin Cities Chapter meets twice monthly, on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings, at the chapter house, 1100 S.E. Fourth St., Minneapolis. Transients and newcomers please telephone Mrs. L. D. Olson, Locust 4202.

New York City. The New York Chapter meets the third Saturday of each month, an afternoon meeting alternating with an evening one. Girls in New York for any length of time, or visitors who are to be in the city on a meeting day are urged to call Hilda Persons Horton, 272 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn (telephone Starling 7433). Names and addresses of girls coming to New York are gladly received.

Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh chapter meets on the third Saturday of each month at different places. Niella S. Reese (telephone Hiland 7273 W) will be glad to know of strangers or visitors who could arrange to attend any meeting.

Portland, Oregon. The Portland Delta Zetas meet on the fourth Thursday evening of each month at the homes of members, for social meeting. Katherine Butterfield, 450 E. Widler Street, will be glad to see that visitors and newcomers in the city are notified of meetings, and assist them to meet the chapter.

Seattle, Washington. The Seattle Alumnae Chapter meets on the first Saturday of the month beginning in September and alternates with an evening meeting, a spread on the Tuesday following the first Saturday. Afternoon meetings at two o'clock, and evening meetings at six-thirty. Visitors and newcomers please call Mrs. Harold Swendsen, East 2494.

Washington, D.C. The Washington chapter meets on the third Thursday of the month, at the homes of members. All meetings are night meetings. Newcomers or visitors please call Miss Dorothy Ladd, Balfour Apartments, Sixteenth and U Streets, for information concerning meeting. New members gladly welcomed.

Omaha, Nebraska. The Omaha Club meets third Saturday for luncheon, various members entertaining. Call the president, Mrs. Louis O. Kavanagh, 2313 G Street, South Omaha, or secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Sweeney, 3302 Burt Street.

Rockford, Illinois. Rockford Alumnae Club meets the third Saturday of every month. Visitors and newcomers please call Mrs. Harrison Trautman, President, 407 Hall Street, or Miss Georgia Saylor, 305 Sherman Street, Secretary.

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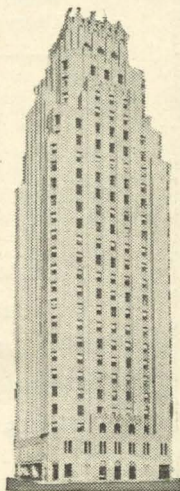
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