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September 15-October 1—Send all changes in officers and in officers' addresses to Central Office. Note names and addresses of new National and Province officers, and new personnel and location of Central Office.

October 1-5—Corresponding secretaries send reports to Central Office.

October 10—Send names and addresses of chapter members, college and alumnae, to Central Office for LAMP mailing list.

LAMP letters due at Editor's mail box. Remember changed address. Chapter treasurers send monthly per capita tax to Central Office.

October 24—FOUNDERS' DAY. College chapters celebrate with nearest alumna chapter or in other fitting manner.

November 1-5—Corresponding secretaries prepare and mail to Central Office, report of chapter statistics for past month.

November 10—Chapter treasurers mail to Central Office, monthly per capita tax.

November 15—If you did not receive your LAMP, notify Central Office NOW. Faithful studying now won't bring in so many mid-term "smoke-ups."

December 1-5—Corresponding secretaries send Central Office monthly statistic reports. LAMP letters mailed now will reach the Editor in good time.

December 10—Chapter treasurer gladdens Central Office with monthly per capita tax.

December 15 and on—Home for holidays. Did you send your Christmas gifts for the school at Vest in good time? And your greeting to Dr. Benton?

January 1—Every Delta Zeta resolves to be a better little girl in 1927: get all dues paid and every report in on time.

January 10—First payment of monthly per capita tax for year 1927.

February 1—LAMP letters fill the Editor's mail box.

February 1-5—Chapter corresponding secretaries send full statistical reports to Central Office.

February 10—Chapter treasurers send full per capita tax even though it is a short month.

February 14—Nice time to call on all patronesses and resident alumnae.

March 1-5—Chapter corresponding secretary makes another report to Central Office.

March 1-15—Diligent study for fraternity examinations.

March 10—Chapter treasurers think "the new treasurer will do this next month" as they make out monthly per capita tax checks.

March 15—FRATERNITY EXAMINATIONS.

March 24-31—Election of chapter officers. Don't forget to elect Big Sister now too.

April 1-8—Installation of newly elected officers. New corresponding secretaries send in perfect reports to Central Office. New LAMP editors write careful letters and mail promptly!

April 10—New chapter treasurers remember to send per capita tax exactly on time.

April, last week—Time for first spring parties, steak fries, etc.

May 1—Chapter corresponding secretaries now feel perfectly at ease making out monthly statistic reports for Central Office.

May 10—Chapter treasurer does not forget to send per capita tax even though she has bad case of spring fever.

May 15—Names and home addresses of all chapter members due at Central Office.

June 1—Alumnae chapters sigh with satisfaction when sending in annual dues, mileage tax, and names of new officers.

June 1-5—Chapter corresponding secretaries send reports in spite of warm weather.

June 10—Chapter treasurers write last per capita checks for the year; then give the books to auditors.

June, last week of college session—Chapter corresponding secretaries send lists of graduates, with any honors, to Central Office. Also name of rush captain. Also wish the Executive Secretary a pleasant summer while they have a happy vacation. Chapter historians make annual report to Central Office. COMMENCEMENT! Good luck, and a happy summer.

September 10—The Editor will be looking for your LAMP letters!



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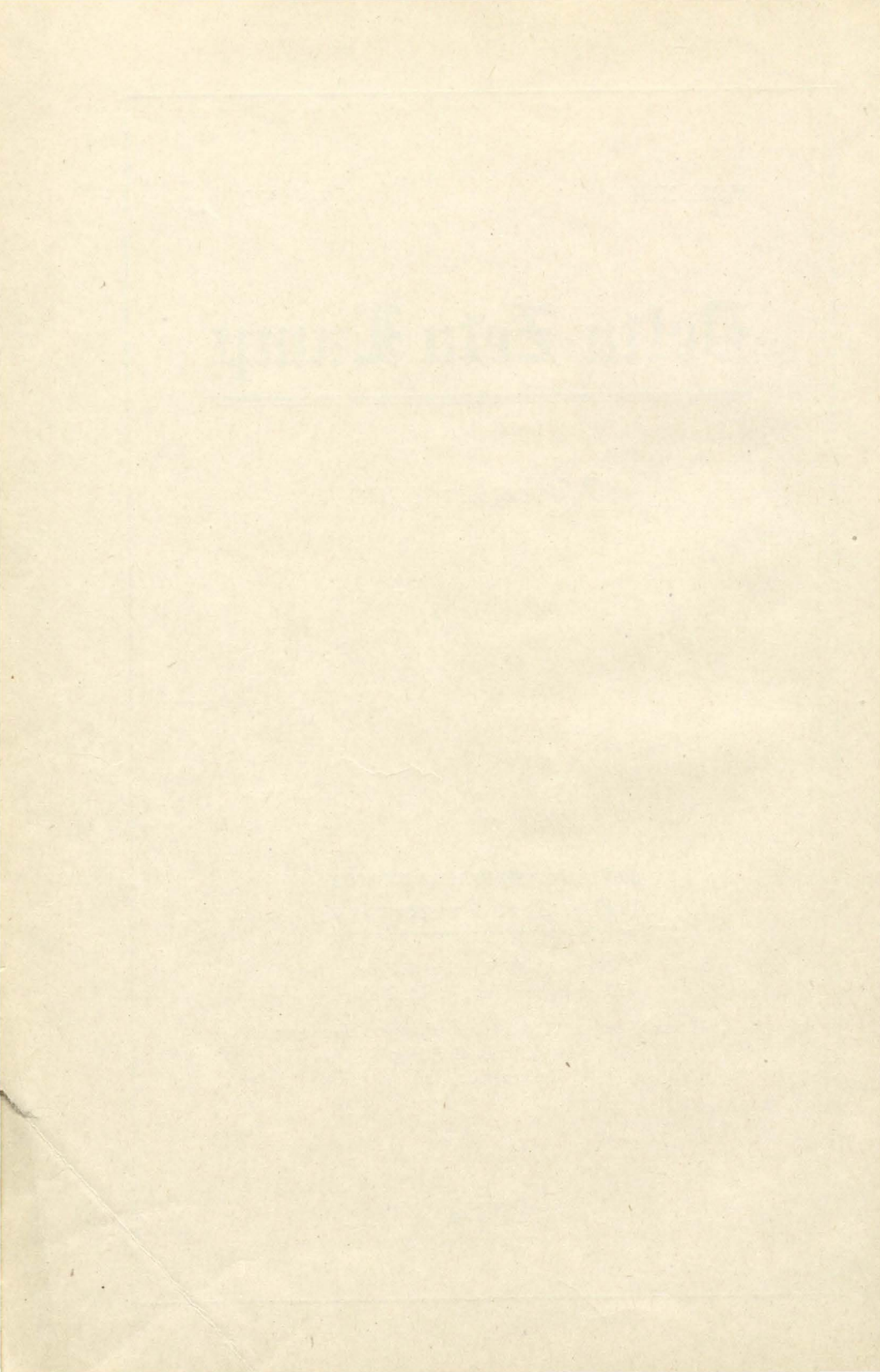
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JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN
Retiring National President



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REPORT OF JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN, NATIONAL PRESIDENT FOR THE BIENNIUM, 1924 TO 1926

I COME to you today to render unto you an account of my stewardship. Two years ago you entrusted to me the highest office of our fraternity. At that time I promised to fulfill the duties of that office to the best of my ability. I have kept that promise. It is for you to judge the value of my supreme effort. As I review the past two years it is with a mingled feeling of pride in those things to which we have attained, of disappointment because we have failed to accomplish more, of thanksgiving for this opportunity of service which has been the most broadening experience of my life and of deep humility as I have realized now more keenly than ever before the need of Divine Guidance. Henry Vandyke expressed the prayer of your National President when he said,

These are the gifts I ask of Thee,
Spirit serene;
Strength for the daily task;
Courage to face the road;
Good cheer to help me bear the traveler's load;
And for the hours of rest that come between,
An inward joy in all things heard and seen.
These are the sins I fain would have
Thee take away—
Malice and cold disdain;
Hot anger, sullen hate;
Scorn of the lowly, envy of the great;
And discontent that casts a shadow gray
On all the brightness of a common day.

My first official duty was to preside at the Council meeting following Convention in 1924. You have had a printed report of this meeting. Pursuant to action of that meeting your officers signed a contract with our fraternity jewelers Burr, Patterson and Co., making them sole

official jewelers to Delta Zeta. They have given good service, have made valuable suggestions from time to time and have been ever watchful for our welfare. To them we owe the design for the new plaques and for the Mothers' and patroness' pin.

In compliance with the decision of Convention, Mrs. Iva Smith was appointed to work with Burr Patterson and Co., in perfecting our Coat of Arms, so that it would conform to the rules of heraldry. A design was submitted to Council, approved by them and promptly substituted for the old one. To protect our chapters from the use of incorrect ones made by local jewelers, we asked the Burr Patterson Co. to make dies which could be purchased from them. These are to be sold for \$6.00 if thirty five or more were ordered. I hope each chapter has availed themselves of this opportunity of insuring the use of the correct coat of arms.

By order of the Council satin robes have been furnished for our Installation officers. You will remember that the design for same was accepted at last Convention when presented by the designer, Mrs. Iva Smith of Cincinnati. She made the new robes for us. I am sure our new Chapters will testify that they added much to the beauty of the installation services.

It was decided at last Convention that work on the ritual be continued. Your Council have corrected the rhetorical errors and made a few minor changes in procedure. Copies of the corrected form have gone to each chapter. It will be exemplified at this Convention and presented for your adoption. We are likewise presenting for your approval, a ritualistic service for the formal opening and closing of the regular meetings of our college chapters. Those of us who have inspected chapters and sat in chapter meetings have felt the need of a uniform opening and closing exercise. In this one which we are submitting to you, there is a Delta Zeta creed for which we are indebted to our Ruby Long. You will be pleased to know that we also have for presentation at this Convention a ritual to be used as our girls leave college and their so-called active relationship, to take upon themselves the broader, larger service of an alumna member. The last Convention decided that she automatically becomes a member of her Chapter Alumna Association. It is my privilege to bring to you a beautiful ritual for such induction as written by our beloved Grand Patron, Dr. Guy Potter Benton. It will be exemplified at this Convention and presented for your adoption. We have suggested changes in the pledge ritual which we hope you

are ready to accept. After we have taken formal action upon these various rituals, let us use them exactly as accepted here, and not as each individual chapter desires. In this ritualistic work, I plead for more uniformity.

After leaving the scenes of Convention it was our task to decide upon a suitable location for our Central Office. The matter was left for Mrs. Lundy and me to decide. After much discussion, thought and investigation, our present location was chosen and it has proven to be most satisfactory. Mrs. Lundy had complete charge of moving the offices from Muncie to Indianapolis. She may tell you about that, but her self-effacing tendencies will not permit her to tell you how much of the President's work has been done in her office. I would not be just to you or to myself if I were to fail to tell you what a veritable tower of strength has been our efficient executive secretary in the work of reconstruction which has been forced upon us these past two years.

It was my privilege in the fall of 1924 to install Alpha Upsilon Chapter at Orono, Maine. My assistants were, Mrs. Lundy, Miss Marcelle Pendery, president of Alpha Province, Miss Josephine McEntee, of Alpha Zeta and Mrs. Edith Oaks Hilton, of Beta.

On the return trip I inspected Alpha Delta and Alpha Xi chapters. Later in the winter I visited Omicron and the Pittsburgh alumnae. In an effort to standardize our chapters we worked out uniform inspection sheets to be used by all inspectors. We have found these to be helpful and they insure more uniform work done by all our inspectors.

The summer of 1925 was an important one in our fraternity history because it was the time of our first Province Conventions. Much of the work of my office the first year had to do with the planning for these seven conventions. Under the direct supervision of our capable Province Presidents, four of them assisted by Province Secretaries, these conventions were a great success and will have an inestimable part in the future development of our fraternity. It was my privilege to attend two of the conventions, the one of Delta and Zeta provinces, held in Madison and Portland, respectively.

Soon after my return last summer from the Zeta Province Convention in Portland, I had the pleasure of being hostess to your National Council, for their annual meeting. We worked at least twelve hours of each of the four days they were in session at my home. We did take time off, however, to be honor guests at a delightful dinner given at the Zoo Club House by the

Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter and for a dinner at Miami University given by Mrs. Anne Habekost Kelley who was at that time dean of women. Many members of Alpha Chapter had returned to share the happy occasion with us.

The day following the adjournment of Council, Mrs. Malott, Mrs. Lundy and I set out for Caney Creek and Vest, Ky. Although we anticipated a hard trip we undertook it because of our belief in the Chinese adage, "One look is worth a thousand words." We felt it advisable that our Committee have first hand information concerning our Social Service work in Kentucky, so asked them to meet us in Ashland. From that point we all set out on what proved to be an interesting and enjoyable adventure, with Dr. Coleman as guide, personal physician, official propeilor and protector. Mrs. Kirven is to give you a full report of our mountain work so I need not dwell upon it here. I must say, however, that I hope you will all avail yourselves of any opportunity to make this trip. Remember it is when you get off the beaten path that you get the greatest thrills. We found no beaten paths in Knott County.

You have all had a typed copy of the minutes of our Council meeting. From it you have learned that much time was spent in the interpretation of our Con-

stitution when it refers to "conduct unbecoming a Delta Zeta." After careful consideration of evidence offered in each case we added ten names to the list of those permanently dismissed from Delta Zeta. At our meeting held last week in Colorado Springs, we were forced by the circumstances in each case to add 14 more to that list. Here let me quote from my report made to the province conventions last summer. "Entirely too great a proportion of my time has been given to matters of discipline. With my confidence in the girls of the present day, I can not believe that our standards are being lowered, rather I believe that our girls are becoming less tolerant of those things which destroy and are reporting them to their proper officers. Here I likened the destructive influence in a chapter to the work of the white ants of Africa as described by Prof. Drummond. You build your house, perhaps, and for a few months fancy you have pitched upon the one solitary site in the country where there are no white ants. But one day suddenly the door post totters, the lintel and rafter comes down together with a crash. You look at a section of the wrecked timbers, and discover that the whole inside has been eaten away. The apparently solid logs of which the rest of the house is built are mere cylinders of bark and

through the thickest of them you could push your little finger." So in these beautiful structures of ours, our chapters, built upon solid foundations with what we believe to be the best material and in places chosen by us as the best. All seems to be well until without warning the whole chapter is disrupted by one thoughtless action, jealousy, personal ambition, selfishness, malice and sometimes sin. If all Delta Zetas were to keep faithfully the vows they take, we would have no need for this warning.

As to procedure in cases of discipline, I recommend that the Province Presidents be empowered to suspend offending members. She shall report her action to the National Council with all the findings in the case. They will take final action at their next meeting. In handling such cases, I have had to depend largely on information given me by these province officers and when they have been sent to make investigation, it would have saved time and much correspondence and enabled the chapter to more quickly overcome the disturbing after effects, if the province presidents had the authority to take definite action. In this connection I would also ask that you authorize the constitution committee to include in the constitution the clause that the pin is the property of the fraternity. The

wearer is paying only for the loan of it so long as she keeps her vows and abides by our laws. Failing in this, the pin is to be returned to the Central office of the fraternity. Such a statement would be a great help to your officers in handling these cases of broken vows which I hope will be much fewer in the years to come.

The first year of this biennium all the chapters were inspected—most of them by Province officers. This year all but one have been inspected and that one has had visits from various officers. It has been my pleasure this past year to inspect Gamma, Alpha Alpha, Alpha Tau, Delta, Psi, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Sigma, and Xi, and to visit Epsilon, Alpha Nu and Alpha Pi. In January three of our Council attended the National Panhellenic Congress in Dallas. We went to help Miss Smith represent Delta Zeta; not that she needs any help for she certainly is equal to any emergency, but that we might have the help and inspiration of discussing with other fraternity women the problems common to us all. Miss Smith is bringing to you a report of this Congress.

Our various committees will report for themselves. They have all done their best. The scholarship committee has many insurmountable obstacles in carrying out their program. We are

recommending scholarship officers for each province. Our fraternity needs better organization in this department. We must keep abreast with the others in working for higher grades in our chapters.

As you know, we have added Health and Vocational Guidance committees.

The constitution committee has done everything we have asked of them, but we have found that a committee living in different parts of the country can not do this work by correspondence. One of the greatest needs of Delta Zeta today is an indexed volume giving the constitution governing our National body, the one governing our chapters both college and alumnae, our associations and our provinces. We do certain things because of precedent. These should be formulated as standing rules and By-laws. Then too there should be printed in this book a copy of each of our printed forms. If such a volume were compiled and carefully indexed I believe our college girls would send better papers to our examination committee and the correspondence of our Central office would be reduced about half. Therefore I recommend that a committee be appointed by the incoming President who shall be entrusted with the editing of this volume. After it has been accepted by the National Council it shall be printed

and placed in the hands of our chapters at once. I further recommend that this committee be authorized to work together at some one place and that the expense of their meeting be paid by the National Treasurer.

When in Minneapolis this last fall I visited for a short time in the home of Dr. Benton. It was a sad experience for me—the vast change in the physical being of this man your founders knew as the very personification of health and energy. However, it was a comfort to note there has been no weakening in mind or change in the spiritual being. In spite of his discomfort and difficulties of speech he talked about Delta Zeta and its great possibilities. Girls, he is proud of you and of what you are doing to make the world better, but he is hoping and praying that you will push onward to even greater achievements. Because of Dr. Benton's long illness and his great financial obligations incurred thereby, your National Council have sent him \$500 each of the past two years. It went to him as an expression of love and appreciation from the entire fraternity. His letters have expressed great gratitude for this gift and appreciation of the spirit that prompted it.

Another gift we have to report to you is \$50 to Mrs. Lloyd to be used in replacing the Caney Creek community house which

was destroyed by fire. Because of our gift, one of the windows is to bear a bronze tablet marking it as donated by Delta Zeta.

I can not conclude my report without thanking you for the officers you gave me. Very early in my term it became necessary for Mrs. Littauer to give up her fraternity work. Though we regretted losing Mrs. Littauer, we were fortunate in having Mrs. Thoesen to take her place. Last spring we were disappointed to learn that Mrs. Hornung must resign her position. I know you have all approved of our appointment of Mrs. Friedline to this office. Some years ago she served a term as Grand Vice President so she proved an apt scholar in taking over the duties of the National office. I cannot imagine a better spirit of cooperation than that which has been given me by my coworkers these

past two years. It has been a real joy to work with them. I am deeply grateful to them for their kindnesses and consideration. Our relationships these past two years shall always be among my happiest memories.

And now just a word as to this Convention. There are problems of organization we must discuss and important business to be attended to. Let us not, however, lose sight of the other important phase of our meeting together, that is, fellowship. Stressing this, let us make an especial effort to really know every individual enrolled. "To know her is to love her." That much love added to our Delta Zeta experiences will be additional power. If these five days of meeting together here is marked by united and consecrated fellowship, the world will covet our influence.

To The Golden Gate — And Back^{*}

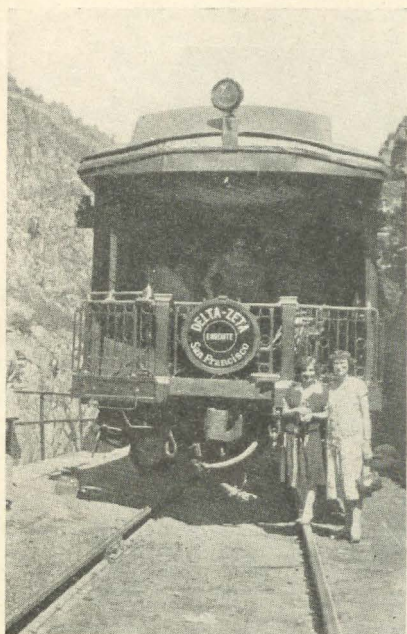
Being Leaves from the Diary of Dorothy Delegate
and her Sisters

LEAVING CHICAGO

A breezy girl in the Windy
City speaks

HURRY UP, we'll be late, and imagine being late at this stage of the journey! No we have not plenty of time, ask Sue—there, what did I tell you? Look! There's another one. See where she goes—oh she doesn't know either. Ask that Red Cap. Feature that, he says **THIS** is the Assembly Room, and even I know it is the Concourse. There goes one, see where she goes, oh my, there are mobs coming from all directions. Wait, I'll ask one—isn't she cute? She says it is on the third floor. Here's the elevator. W-o-o-p, these things give me a most peculiar feeling on top of all that bus riding, those Fields' elevators, and all that traffic hopping we have been doing all day. Oh, there is Mr. Wellinghoff, like a letter from home. Thank goodness, we're here! My word, look at them, oh isn't she too sweet, and look at that darling one in the red hat. And isn't she good looking, the one in the blue coat? Oh, there is Ann, the little girl from Kentucky State, and Murial of N'Orleans, and old K R herself, in person, not in pictures.

OH, I'm so glad to meet you at last, Mrs. Kelly, how is Mike? Peg has been telling me all about you. Now don't get fussed. Peg, look at those three darling little girls over there. You just know they are from Birmingham. Do you think we will **EVER** know **ALL** of them? Well, you are optimistic. Hello there Maria, haven't seen you for a long time. Just fine thanks. Oh Peg, Sue says it is time to go, hurry up. W-o-o-p, down we go, didn't you just love them? Here is where we checked it. It is too. Well, this is service. Oh get that Red Cap, that's fine, yes, all of us, on that Special. Peg, look at that sign, don't you love it? **DELTA ZETA EN ROUTE SAN FRANCISCO**. Here come some reporters. *Herald and Examiner*. I'd say they were both crossexaminers. Ever hear so many questions asked in such a short space of time? You have? Now I don't think what was pretty. Oh, I'm big-hearted. Let's get on, Yes sir, M-1. Here we are, home, for a week anyway. Well, Mary, are you in this car too? Fine! Hope no one misses the train. He said '**ALL ABOARD!**' For goodness sake, look! Hurry Ann, you will miss it! Thank fortune, she made it.



THE VAINEST TAIL-LIGHT



Isabel Brown, Gamma, and our baggage-man on the C. M. & St. P. R. R., taken at Dodge City, Iowa.



SNOW! IN JULY!!
A treat for Brenau Belles: Mildred Hunt
and Georgia Cornelius



EN ROUTE TO CONVENTION
Pike's Peak



TOP OF PIKE'S PEAK
Viola Theman, Alpha Alpha, Elise Roberts, Tau

Here we go! Well Peg, we're off! DELTA ZETAS EN ROUTE SAN FRANCISCO! I'll never be the same."

ABOARD THE DELTA ZETA
SPECIAL

Shiny black suitcases with flaming red labels had streamed toward a sign bearing the letters Delta Zeta all day Monday June 29, in the Union Station of Chicago. Enthusiastic greetings and an endless babble filled the room which was the meeting place of all those lucky individuals bound for the Eleventh national convention of Delta Zeta at San Francisco.

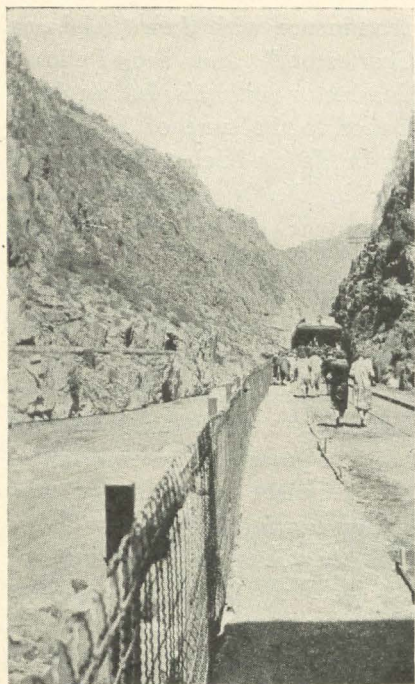
The Special was complete from barber shop to a huge sign proclaiming our name and destination, and after being shot at by a host of camera men we pulled off with a bevy of Chicago alumnae waving goodbye.

Wednesday morning was spent in touring through Kansas City. It was a very colorful place with beautiful flowers and tall old elms. We passed all of the points of interest and saw many lovely hotels. The *Lampkin*, our daily paper made its first appearance and announced a Pajamboree mixer to be held that night in the baggage car. Everyone was right on deck for that and the stunts had the original spice of inspiration. That was where the three Alabama girls came into

prominence with their "Alabama Charleston," and the Pullman Conductor with his Indian War Dance to the tune of Mr. Wellinghoff's tin-bucket drum. All this in the baggage car, girls, above the din of the rushing train!

Of course, we didn't get to bed very early that first night, I really believe that Nettie Shugart stayed up all night. At Syracuse, Kansas, the entire delegation got off à la pajamas and entertained the populace with music and snake dancing.

Early Thursday morning we arrived in Colorado Springs where we were to pick up the National Council. While we were at breakfast we heard an unearthly racket and in marched the entire council disguised as cowboys and welcoming us with horns and drums, etc. To say that we were glad to see them would be putting it mildly. They seemed to put the right amount of "pep" into us and from then on things "began to pick up." After breakfast most of us boarded a car for Manitou where we took a cog train up to Pike's Peak. The rest of the girls went to the Garden of the Gods. It was wonderful going up the Peak and not at all cold as I had expected it would be. The scenery was just too wonderful to describe. All too soon we had to go back to the train and be on our way again.



IN THE ROYAL GORGE
Just time for a good "stretch"



JUST FOR THE PICTURE'S SAKE
Sara wouldn't jump in for anything

AND FREE ICE CREAM

In Denver we decided the entire town must be Delta Zetas, for about twenty cars with rose and green ribbons on them met us at the station. All the busses had signs, "Welcome Delta Zeta" on them, and we were off for a hundred and fifty mile trip through Denver mountain park system, to Buffalo Bill's grave, and back through Bear Creek Canyon. Our headquarters in Denver were at the Brown Hotel, and our train was on the tracks until three the next morning. Then we went back to Colorado Springs and started west, right into the mountains.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS TO THE
RESCUE

Friday we followed the Arkansas River and passed through Royal Gorge. Here, huge rocks towering close on either side presented a beautiful picture with their shades of reds and browns. At Hanging Bridge the train stopped long enough for us to get off and explore. In the afternoon we reached Glenwood Springs and there was a hasty scramble for bathing suits. After an hour's dip in the hot pool, we boarded the train and started on. There is where we lost our cute little Jap pullman porter. He was waiting for us at our next stop, though. It's mighty hard to beat those fellows. That day and the next

morning we saw 129 snow capped mountains shining proudly out of the July sunshine.

WE FELT IMPORTANT

Now comes the surprise part to me and to most of the others, too. Big Gray Line busses met us in Salt Lake City, comfy, cool, and room for everybody. We had a conducted tour just all over and before I tell you about it I want you to know who arranged all of it for us. The Zeta Tau girls, the local group who are from University of Utah and who are most anxious to become Delta Zetas with us. Some of them were in every bus with us, getting acquainted and helping us in every way to enjoy our stay there with them.

We went to the University first and were welcomed by President Thomas and one of the regents, were shown parts of their university too, but couldn't tarry too long. You see, we all wanted to be right on time when the doors of the Mormon tabernacle opened for the noon organ recital. How we did enjoy the music! It was wonderful! Then we saw the magnificent Mormon Temple and motored on to the Capitol Building. It is beyond comparison with any other building we had seen or were to see on our trip. We were all privileged to go into the Governor's reception room where he had received the notables,

princesses, and kings from all over the world, and were given our greeting of Welcome to Salt Lake City by an ex-senator of Utah.

Maybe you wonder when we stopped to eat? Well, we didn't stop! When we returned to our busses for a further trip through the canyons and Salt Lake City, there reposing in each seat were individual lunches and ice cold coca cola. What contentment! to ride along eating our lunch and wasting no time seeing things.

We hated to leave Salt Lake City and our new found friends of Zeta Tau but the time came for parting, so we bid them good-bye all but their president and we brought Georgia Tate on our train to tell us more about themselves at our convention.

What next? Oh yes, our train ride over the great Salt Lake. Miles and miles right out through the water. You had to hold your nose until you got used to the salt smell but then it was wonderful. One place the tressle cut off a small body of the lake close to the land. This part was as red as blood because of the rocks and sand on the shore, on the other side the lake was as blue as the sky—can you picture such a sight? It was beautiful!

That night we passed across the desert. If it was hot we were too sleepy and tired to know

it. Morning found us in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. They were more beautiful than the Rockies—the Rockies were gorgeous, domineering, awe inspiring, while these were just serene, cool, inviting, and beautiful. For miles we passed through snow sheds but when we did get a glimpse thru them, we saw far below us, grassy spots under the trees and sparkling lakes inviting us down. We had arrived in California!

THE END? NO, THE BEGINNING

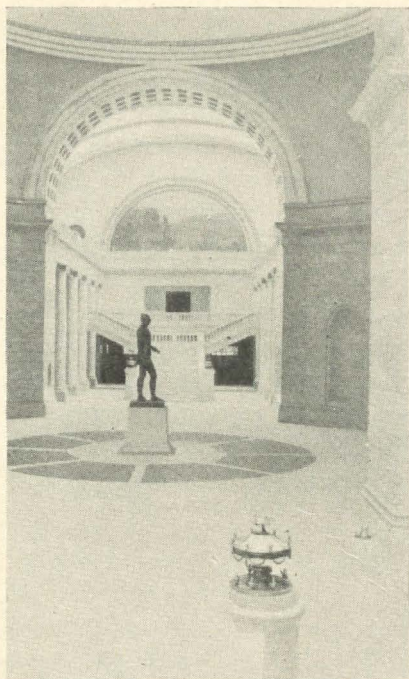
Truly California welcomed us. There was a general atmosphere of excitement and tension as we prepared to leave what had been "home" to us for six wonderful days. They do things on a large scale in California as borne out by the fact that as we ate dinner we were quite unconsciously, train and all, put on a large boat and ferried across the river. Soon we were in Berkeley trying to look more or less unconcerned as with the holiday crowds we hurried for a ferry, and the consequent trip across San Francisco Bay.

The girls of Mu chapter had chartered yellow cabs for us and in less time than I can tell it these golden coaches were bumping us up one mountainous incline after another (be sure to take a pair of good lungs and your stoutest Alpine stock with

you when you go to San Francisco because like Rome of old, it is the City of Seven Hills). They told us that the weather in California was "unusual" but I think the hills of San Francisco are even more so.

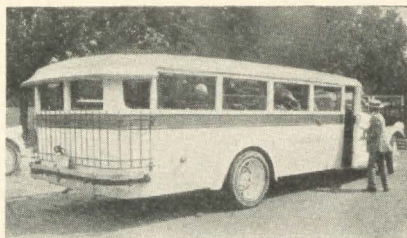
The Fairmont Hotel stands tall and stately on one of San Francisco's highest hills and it is difficult to imagine it in confusion but such it was when the delegates and visitors from the special train arrived on Sunday

afternoon. After the yards and yards of baggage had been put away the delegates were taken to the Loggia, an Italian tea room, for dinner and later to Chinatown. Registration continued through Sunday evening and Monday evening and each one was given a large badge to wear, color designating official position at convention. So with badges, smiles and 250 girls registered the Eleventh biennial convention of Delta Zeta was ushered in.

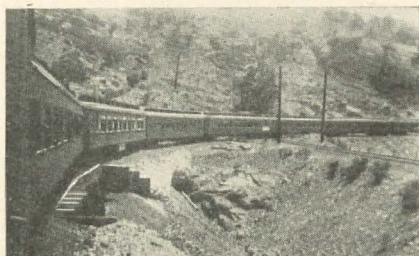


INTERIOR OF STATE CAPITOL OF UTAH

The mural painting at the upper end and
another opposite it, show pioneer scenes.



Off for a tour of Salt Lake City



Taken from that famous baggage-car



"TEA" AT THE DENVER CHAPTER HOUSE

CONVENTION PLEASURES

ORIENTAL NIGHT ON FAIRMONT TERRACE

A RIOT of color, heavy hangings and the sumptuous splendors of the East formed the setting in which we found ourselves Monday night when the terrace room of the Fairmont took on the appearance of old China in all of its glory.

At each place an ivory lemon fork was placed as souvenir of the evening and an orchestra played for dancing between courses.

The feature of the entertainment was a shadow play written around the origin of the Delta Zeta lamp. The shadow figures—Aladdin, Buddha and all the rest carried us back to olden days and instilled a beautiful lesson of the meaning of the lamp.

A professional dancer, at one time connected with the Chicago Opera company, entertained us next. Then more dancing by all and the Chinese evening was over—leaving a memory of color and beauty in the heart of every one of us.

TEA AT TAIT'S ON THE BEACH

A mad scramble into busses and we were off touring again. For miles and miles along the ocean we went, viewing the famous palisades and other spots of historic interest. Lovely Japanese tea gardens, the aquari-

um with its tanks of fish—pink, black, square ones and long—all these we visited and inspected.

Then tea at Tait's on the beach—a beautiful old place overlooking the ocean, quaint and full of atmosphere. Look for it in the movies. It's there! We rambled over the place exclaiming over its antiques and then into our busses again and back to the Fairmont.

Following the dinner, greetings to Delta Zetas were extended by Elizabeth Eader of Chi Omega. Mrs. Coleman responded for the fraternity. Violin and piano solos formed the rest of the entertainment.

GUEST NIGHT

Wednesday night found us again banqueting in the great spacious grey room of the hotel. This was guest night and as I sat there looking around at all the beauty, for we really looked lovely all dressed up, I could not help but think of the two dear old ladies I had heard talking on the elevator the day before. One of them said, "Did you see them last night—it was grand." Said the other, "No, I did not. I wonder when they will do it again." One of them turned to me, "You are one of these sorority girls, please tell us when you are dressing up again. It was so beautiful." After hear-



Miss Ruby Long, Mrs. Julia B. Coleman,
Dr. Helen Johnston in front of Fairmont
Hotel.

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YE GOODE OLDE FAIRMONT
HOTEL!

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A Q's TRIO

Margaret Buchanan, Kathleen Carmichael,
Sidney Brame on ferry arriving at San
Francisco, Calif.

ing that we would twice again, she turned to her friend and said, "They are doing it again Friday night. Be here at seven o'clock." The permanent guests of the hotel—and John D. Rockefeller was there when we were—liked us, at least so we were told. After the formal banquet, Spanish in detail, we gathered in the hotel lobby to sing our songs by request.

TEA AT THE MU CHAPTER HOUSE

We went sight-seeing Thursday. This time the Skyline boulevard claimed our attention. To Piedmont and Berkeley, with guides pointing out all of the interesting spots—past the beautiful homes of Oakland and then to the grounds of the University of California ending at the Mu Chapter house.

Everyone eagerly went through the new house with its lovely fireplace with the Delta Zeta crest and all wrote in the guest book. Tea was served on the terrace by the Mu girls.

FORMAL BANQUET

At last I have come to Friday, July 9, and the end of our convention. I was sorry that anything so grand and glorious had to end, but there was the consolation that in two years we would have another one to continue with our work and play.

Our last social meeting was at our Formal Banquet Friday night.

Spain, with all its fancy and all its legend was woven into both the speeches and setting of the banquet which closed the Delta Zeta convention. Marigolds and Spanish shawls were used for background in the Gold Room.

Brown leather address books with the Delta Zeta Crest were the favors. The toast list was in Spanish and traced the history of California, with the thrilling adventures of the Spanish padres realistically narrated. Helen Bell, as El Capitan de Ceremonias, was very entertaining and charming.

Mingled with our laughter and songs we had interesting toasts and parting words of help and encouragement from those who make Delta Zeta mean so much to us younger girls, Mrs. Julia Bishop Coleman, Mrs. Anna Simmons Friedline, Miss Rene Sebring Smith, and others, you know them all.

The time came for goodbyes, and we were all busy filling our Address books. "Your name and address, please!" that was the promised life-long sisterhood in return.

It was a convention to be cherished forever in the minds of those who were fortunate enough to be there. It is my only regret that all of Delta Zeta's girls could not be there to at-

tend it. Please, everyone of you plan to go to our next convention in 1928!

WE LOVED POST-CONVENTION WEEK

The entire post convention trip was lovely. After the week of business in San Francisco we were ready for play and lots of it—and we had it. On the trip to Catalina Island the fish flew, the whales blew, and the sharks played for us all at the same time. Truly California is “unusual.” We heard a Symphony under the stars at the Hollywood Bowl, went to Grauman’s Egyptian Theatre, saw the Pilgrimage Play, bathed in the Pacific, and ate “hots” at Santa Monica. What more could one ask?

We had a trip through the

Universal Studios and saw pictures in the making. We saw the cathedral built for the “Hunchback of Notre Dame.” The poor thing will be used for cereal soon if it doesn’t quit crumbling.

All week we had delightful trips together, with no final parting. Everyone quietly went her own way after the trip to Catalina Island. Some of them may be in Hawaii by now!

Here’s a song that became a part of convention:

When the moon plays peek-a-boo,
And the stars shine down on you,
Delta Zetas here from far and near,

We’ll sing a song to you.
In our hearts you are enshrined,
And your equals we’ll ne’er find,
So we’ll sing a song tonight while the
stars are shining bright,
And the moon plays peek-a-boo.



IT'S EASY TO BREAK INTO MOVIES
Wanda Everett, I', Bobby Vernon, Annette
Mayhew, A A, Molly Malone, taken in
front of Plaza Hotel, Hollywood, during
Post-Convention Trip



A scene from the Christie Comedy taken
in front of Hollywood Plaza



"WE STRIVE TO PLEASE A Z"
Bobby Vernon and his leading lady in
front of Hollywood Plaza Hotel while we
watched him film pictures.

MUSICAL ECHOES FROM CONVENTION

FROM the first day on the special train to the last night in the Fairmont, this was a singing Convention. Sitting on the rear platform of the observation car, any night out, could be found a group of girls, first talking, and then singing. Something about the starlit nights just made singing inevitable.

The guests at the Fairmont, through the management, requested that the girls sing in the lobby some evening, and on Friday night this was done. Alma Mater songs, state songs, rang back and forth, as the "Banks of the Wabash" vied with "I Wish I Was in Dixie" for supremacy, but all contention was dropped for the soft strains of "Washed by the Dew," "It's Just a Little Lamp" and "Delta Zeta Sweetheart" sung by scores of girls facing separation in the morning.

Some of the songs tried out at Convention may be of interest to those who were not there, even though they do not merit a place in the new songbook. Here are some samples:

(Tune: *Let Me Call You Sweetheart*)

May we e're be loyal
To the Green and Rose
May our courage strengthen
As our friendship grows
May the Lamp burn brightly
Guiding you and me!
Here's to Delta Zeta
Our Fraternity!

(Tune: *Daisies Won't Tell*)

—Alpha Zeta

Never take a Tri Delta walking
Never take a K. K. G.
Never take a Kappa Alpha Theta,
Never take a Delta G.
If you want to go out walking
Down some shady nook or dell

Always take a Delta Zeta—WHY?
'Cause they walk so well!!

(Tune: *Rosy O'Grady*)

DELTA Z. LADY

My Delta Z. lady
She of the green and the rose,
There's no other better
As every one knows.
For she wears the diamonds
And she wears the four pearls,
And I'll say the whole wide world
over
She's the dearest and fairest of girls.

(Tune: *Down by the Old Mill Stream*)

Long as the Lamp shall burn
O'er a D. Z.'s heart,
There'll be memories,
That shall ne'er depart.
Visions of life anew,
Friendships fond and true
Our lamp's aglow,
Sing soft and low,
Dear D. Z.—to you.

WHAT ABOUT D. Z. FRAT?

(Tune: *Walla Walla Blues*)

—Alpha Tau

Talk about Zetas, talk about Thetas,
What about D. Z. frat?
Nothing in Pi Phi, K. D. or Alpha
Phi

You can find equal to that!
You can have Phi Mu, Alpha Delta
Pi too,

Lot of cute girls I'll wager,
But give me a D. Z. with her friend-
ship and glee.

And not a girl I'll trade 'yer.
Many the best movie stars,
Famous women near and far,
Started in D. Z. frat.

Many a girly pledged it early
At a D. Z. tea.

Other girls are all right, maybe,
But just give me a D. Z. baby!
Talk about this frat. Talk about
that frat.

But what about old D. Z?

AND THEN THE OFFICERS

NATURALLY a great deal of interest is felt, in any convention, over the new officers which elections will give to the organization. It is probably safe to say that the officers elected by the 1926 Convention of Delta Zeta were better known to the delegates, by election time, than any previous Council has been. Previous service in Delta Zeta, visits to chapters, and the exceedingly "mixing" nature of this particular convention, are largely responsible for this happy condition.

OUR NATIONAL PRESIDENT

Anne Simmons Friedline, is known to every member of Delta Zeta by name at least, she being one of the "immortal six" whose name and prowess are set forth in lesson I of the pledge's course of study. Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson, in the accounts she wrote of our Founders, said of Anne Simmons: "Her contribution to this group was a splendid cheerfulness and most practical helpfulness." These characteristics are strongly retained by Anne Simmons Friedline of 1926, and will be of splendid service to Delta Zeta during her presidency.

Prominently identified with the social life of Colorado Springs, her home since her marriage, and a leader in local Panhellenic and

A.A.U.W. activities, as well as holding the state vice-regency of the D. A. R., Mrs. Friedline had taken an interested, though unofficial part, in Delta Zeta's progress since serving as Vice-President from 1912-1914. Her fine work in promoting extension activity for the fraternity, was recalled when, in the summer of 1925, Council was forced to accept Georgia Chandler Hornung's resignation as National Vice-President, and it was with relief and pleasure that Mrs. Friedline's acceptance of this office was received. Her prompt and thoughtful work with the *alumnæ* chapters and associations was a delightful forecast of the work she will do as President.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT, GUARDIAN OF ALUMNÆ INTERESTS

It can truthfully be said that Delta Zeta has launched a program of "rushing her *alumnæ*." A more vital contact between the individuals, the *alumnæ* associations, *alumnæ* chapters, and the mainsprings of the fraternity, is to be established. For this difficult and extensive service no better person could have been chosen than the present officer, Lois Higgins.

Delta Zetas in Delta Province, who during the past two years have learned to know her tact, sympathy, high idealism and constant insistence on the highest



ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE
National President of Delta Zeta



LOIS HIGGINS
National Vice President



McCullagh, Berkeley, Calif.

WINONA E. JONES
National Treasurer

standards, will realize to the full just how fortunate we are to have Lois heading our alumnae work; but those others, who will be only "letter friends," will feel her personality reaching out just as surely and definitely as though they met her face to face.

Alpha chapter claims Lois Higgins, although she holds her degree from the University of Chicago, and not from Miami. Since her graduation she has been connected with Scott, Foresman and Company, and J. B. Lippincott Company. She is now office manager for the latter firm, and "a little bird told me," that all the girls in her office adore her. Despite the demands of this strenuous work, she finds time for faithful attendance at the meetings of the Chicago Alumnae Chapter, and for official work in Delta Zeta, and for this we are all truly thankful. Alumnae, you are in luck!

NATIONAL TREASURER

Our new "Miss Dollars" is most disarming indeed, in appearance, but be not deceived; very little escapes Winona Jones if she is expected to watch it, and though only an "alum" since 1924, we know her to be competent for even the heavy demands of her office.

Winona is slim and blond and soft-voiced. Her home is in Hawaii, where she has gardenias growing like dandelions in her

back yard. (Sighs of envy.) At the University of California she won a "C" sweater, made Prytanean, and managed to own a whole string of other honors she is too modest to mention.

Professionally she supervises physical training in the largest Junior High School of Oakland, but for avocation she does small odd jobs such as managing Delta Zeta Convention arrangements in her vacations. Need I say more? Two hundred and fifty sisters who benefited by her splendid plans, and rejoiced over the tidy Convention surplus, will chorus: "Say no more; she is the girl for the job."

NATIONAL SECRETARY

It is not everybody's good fortune to be able to hold a string of degrees, read Greek as though it were the Child Classics Primer, be an honest-to-goodness professor in a University, and a Province President with all requisite dignity, and yet go to Convention, and have the delegates write home to the sisters that "Mrs. Smith is so cute!" but Fannie Putcamp Smith could and did do all this. Editorially, "we" think it is her sweet shyness and modesty in presenting her own good ideas, that disarms the younger girls and wins their affection. There is nothing stiff or pedantic about Fannie Smith; she is whole-souled and sincere; a splendid comrade.



Majestic Studios, Dallas, Tex.

FANNIE PUTCAMP SMITH
National Secretary

All this the girls of Alpha Psi, whose guiding angel she has been, could tell us. But the charter members of Upsilon chapter will jealously claim a share of her on the faculty at North Dakota, affection, too, since it was she, who helped this group to crystallize its desire for Delta Zeta. After leaving North Dakota, she accepted a position in Southern Methodist University, where both she and her husband are on the faculty. A charter member of Zeta chapter, graduate of the Leland Stanford, her later work was done at Wisconsin and Leland Stanford Universities. Her service for Delta Zeta has been mostly along extension, as she was a member of Georgia Chandler's committee for two terms. In 1924 she was appointed President of Epsilon Province, and now gives up this work to take full charge of Extension matters for the fraternity. We know it could not be in better hands.

EDITOR OF THE "LAMP"

In the classic words of Priscilla, this is going to be a case of "Speak for yourself, John," there being no other volunteers. However, your new Editor anticipates great fun in working with you on the LAMP and hopes you are going to like the game, too. The one sad thing about being promoted from Business Manager to Editor, is that I can

no longer know everybody's standing with the LAMP, and make those chance culprits whom I meet, writhe with alibis when I say "If you only took the LAMP—." But then you are all going to grab up this new \$30.00 offer so Sabina Murray won't have to talk about you in terms of ten per cent unless it is to say "Less than 10% are now non-subscribers."

PROVINCE OFFICERS

The 1926 Convention enlarged the Province organization to comprise a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, each with specific duties.

The Province Vice-Presidents will work with, and under the direction of, the National Vice-President, their activities being concentrated on the alumnae. The Province Treasurers will form the national Finance Committee, with the National Treasurer as chairman. The Province treasurers will approve all chapter budgets, and oversee the work of auditing the chapter books annually. The Province Secretaries, under the Chairman of the Education and Examination Committee, will form the personnel of that committee, supervising the study for examinations, and grading the papers from the annual examinations.

A great many changes have been in the Province personnel, and because you will all want to

know these officers as well as possible, they will all be introduced to you in the next issue of the LAMP.

THE COMMITTEES

Delta Zeta has now reduced her Standing Committees to those

considered to be of major importance, while certain other work has been put into the hands of committees appointed to serve for that special task. We hope to introduce all these people to you with pictures and histories, in the next issue.

THE DAILIES

YES, we had them in the plural; one every day on the way out, and one every day after we had reached the Fairmont.

To Mrs. Coleman goes the praise for the idea of a daily on the Special, and to Margaret Huenefeld, Xi chapter, the equally great praise for having the courage and originality to materialize the suggestion. Each day, the *Lamp-Kin* came out to gladden us with its spicy news and clever paragraphs. No less enjoyed were the amusing drawings, also the work of the *Lamp-Kin* Editor. In fact, Margaret was the whole staff, from Editor-in-chief down to printer's devil. To forego the attractions of scenery, bridge, gossip or side-trips until the daily stint was done, called for no small amount of self-denial and devotion. Nine rahs and a Tiger for the *Lamp-Kin's* Editor!

"Bigger and better" would be an apt slogan for the 1926 Convention Daily. Called "The Convention Chronicle" it was a worthy successor to the "Convention Lantern" of 1924. Its tireless reporters besieged and

hounded this one and that one for news items and bits of unusual information. Its complete



MARGARET HUENEFELD

Communing with Nature. The fatuous smile indicates the birth of a brilliant idea—inspiration for the *Lamp-Kin*.

file gives a very adequate and well-rounded view of Convention. To Edith Daseking and her corps of workers Convention owes a great deal of appreciation for such a splendid Daily, and its important part in making the success we all coveted.

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ATTENDANCE RECORD TO BE BROKEN

1926 CONVENTION TO BE LARGEST IN HISTORY

Heeding the convention call to "Make your date by the Golden Gate," more than 300 delegates registered at the Hotel Fairmont yesterday for the national convocation held biennially by the Delta Zeta Sorority.

Following the arrival of the special train which gathered up Delta Zetas from all parts of the United States as it sped along westward, registration of delegates was held at the Hotel Fairmont. Indications are that this convention will be the largest ever held by the sorority for which today's registration, the total number of delegates at attendance should reach the 250 mark.

For the first time in history of Delta Zeta a national convention is meeting west of the Rocky Mountains. Pacific Coast chapters at the University of Washington, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, University of Southern California and Southern Branch of the University of California are joining with Mu Chapter at the University of California and Kappa Alumnae chapter of San Francisco in welcoming the guests from the East, South and Middle West to the shores of the Pacific.

Despite the fact that delegates are having to travel a greater distance to reach San Francisco, the hostess city of the 1926 convention, in all probability all attendance records for national gatherings of the sorority will be broken, those in charge say.

The registration office will be maintained at the hotel today for delegates arriving by boat or machine for the convention.

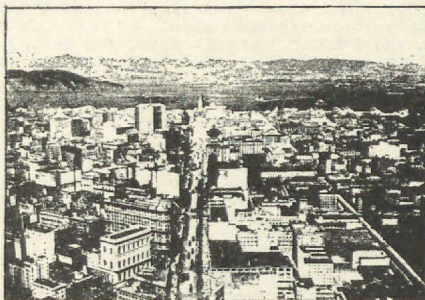
To participate in any phase of convention activities, payment of the \$7.50 registration fee must be made by all delegates. This entitles the delegates to admission to the business sessions, to go on the sight-seeing trips through San Francisco and to the East Bay and to attend all social functions, including teas at Tail's at the Beach, at Mu Chapter house in Berkeley and banquets to be held at the Hotel Fairmont.

Upon payment of the registration fee, badges are given to the delegates entitling them to participate in convention activities.

TO CHANGE MEETING PLACE

Convention meetings will be regularly held in the Gold Ballroom of the hotel, but arrangements have made it necessary to hold the two Monday meetings in the Terrace Room. The meeting Tuesday morning, however, will be held in the ballroom and every meeting thereafter.

Seats are assigned every delegate and each one is expected to keep this same seat through the convention. Much confusion will be avoided if this ruling is observed. And don't forget! Monday's meetings are held in the Terrace Room. The remaining meetings in the Gold Ballroom.



SAN FRANCISCO BUSINESS DISTRICT

PROGRAM FOR FIRST DAY TO BE OF INTEREST

The opening day of the Delta Zeta convention is here and the delegates, active and alumni, are anxious to accomplish big things. The first meeting will be held this morning in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, and the Rev. Stanley A. Hunter, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church in Berkeley, will open it with an invocation and a short address.

A few words of welcome will then be spoken by Margaret Pope Fraser, chairman of the convention, and Annie Simmons Friedline, vice-president of Delta Zeta, will respond. Other speakers will be Elizabeth Coulter Stevenson and Rene Sebring Smith. The formal address is to be delivered by Dean Probert, Dean of the College of Mining of the University of California.

The singing of the Delta Zeta songs will be a feature of the meeting. Cornelia Elbow will be the accompanist and every Delta Zeta rejoices in the fact of being again able to join in the choruses that are so familiar to us all.

A business meeting constitutes the afternoon session, which opens at 2 o'clock, and the work of the convention will be started. The wholehearted enthusiasm of each and every delegate makes the success of these business meetings a certainty. There is no doubt that the problems which have arisen since the last convention will be ably and quickly disposed of and that new and constructive work can be undertaken.

An Oriental banquet in the Terrace Room at 7 o'clock will bring the first day of the convention to a colorful close.

PURCHASE TICKETS FOR SPECIAL EVENTS IN SETS

Tickets that come in "sets" are the ones which convention delegates and guests must concern themselves with during the five days that the national convocation is being held at the Hotel Fairmont.

For all convention guests a meal ticket entitling the holder to five breakfasts, five lunches and the three banquets may be purchased for \$15 at the registration desk.

Another set of tickets prepared for those who are unable to attend morning or afternoon sessions, but are free to go to banquets in the evening may be purchased for \$7.50. This includes admission to the three banquets: the Oriental Night banquet, this evening; Guest Night in the Gray Room Wednesday, and the Spanish banquet Friday evening, which brings the convention to a close. Tickets for guests for the Wednesday night banquet may be purchased for \$2.00 each.

Delegates who wish to bring additional guests on the bus rides may purchase separate tickets. The price of the San Francisco trip, including tea at Tail's at the Beach, will be \$25. For the East Bay sight-seeing trip with tea at Mu Chapter house the price will be \$3.00.

All tickets may be purchased at the registration desk.

Meal tickets must be presented at the dining-room at each meal. Bus tickets are given to the delegates upon registration and it is important that these be kept carefully, as each ticket is numbered and if lost no duplicate can be issued.

THE LAMP-KIN

SUNDAY, JULY 4th, 1926. (And I didn't bring any fireworks.)

Wasn't that a wonderful reception we had yesterday in Salt Lake City? And didn't you like the girls? And the places they took us? Something to write home about. We have one of the Zeta Tau girls with us on the SPECIAL, Georgia Tate, and Mrs. Tate, her mother. Georgia is going to Convention with us to tell us all about Zeta Tau, and the University of Utah. We are glad to have you Georgia, and we think it very nice of Mrs. Tate to come with you.

When Mrs. Shugart was on the bus at Colorado Springs the other day, a National officer of Phi Delta Theta spoke to her and said he had been looking for a Delta Zeta to talk to, because the Phi Deltas always felt a sort of double relationship with the Delta Zetas because they were both founded at Miami, and because of Dr. Benton, who is, as you know a Phi Delt. He said the Phi Deltas had always been so interested in the progress we had made, and looked with pride at the position we hold among the other Nationals, and the big strides forward we had made.

"It's just a little Lamp, Girls--" (slipped that in on you),
"To light us on our way-- - -"

This is probably the last time, or rather the last opportunity I shall have to broadcast, and I think I could not possibly stop before saying something about our GRAND and GLORIOUS NATIONAL COUNCIL. Have you ever seen such a perfect spirit of perfect camaraderie as prevails among them? And they are so utterly human. Just the way they burst in upon us at the Harvey House in Colorado Springs -, it makes one feel so close to them. MORE POWER to you, GRAND AND GLORIOUS COUNCIL!

The girls from Breneau were busy with the spy glass looking for Shiaks coming across the Desert.

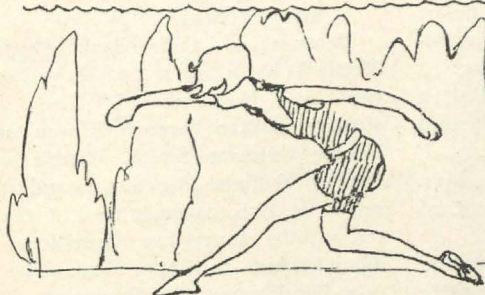
"For its just the flame of a sister's love that makes the world go round".

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"So now good bye, good bye, may our paths ne're grow apart,
Good bye, good bye, deep in our hearts,
A flame is burning, and hearts are yearning,
And we will keepn't e're burning there.
It is the fame of love, and Delta Zeta friendship,
That we keep sacred there, for no one-else to see,
And tho now we must go away, you know that we'll come back
some day,

For our hearts can never say, that word -GOODBYE.
LAMP-KIN SAYS "FAREWELL".

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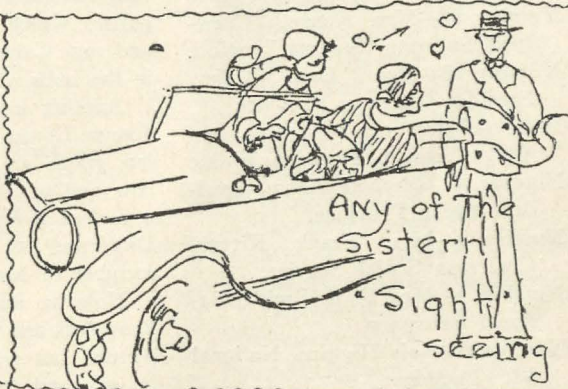


Picture of our
K.R. MENKE of the
Delaware Chapt
on her way to
swim at
Glenwood
Springs—

MURIAL of
N' Orleans



EXERCISING
her new
shoes
in
Denver



Any of The
Sisters

"Sight"
seeing

One of Three



on
The
C. Mausl
Δ Z
SPECIAL

THE CONVENTION PICTURE

We are sorry that it is impossible to give the names of the Delta Zetas as they appear in this picture, but this being out of our ability, our next best service is to point out several people who for various reasons will be of interest to you. Those bearing numbers will be presented to you as:

Back row. Number, 1—Izil Polson Long, Chairman of Scholarship Committee

First standing row. Number, 21 Mrs. W. D. Bohannon, President of Beta Province

Number, 16—Dr. Helen Johnston, Chairman of Health Committee

Number, 17—Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, Secretary Gamma Province

Number, 18—Mrs. Bert Kelley, President Gamma Province

Sitting-on-chairs row. Number, 2—

Violet Hess, Convention initiate
Number, 3—Elizabeth Askin, President Alpha Province

Number, 4—Mrs. Frank Kirven, Chairman Social Service.

Number, 5—Mrs. F. D. Smith, National Secretary

Number, 6—Lois Higgins, National Vice-President

Number, 7—Grace Mason Lundy, Editor of the LAMP.

Number, 8—Mrs. J. R. Friedline, National President

Number, 9—Mrs. J. M. Coleman, retiring President

Number, 10—Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson, first ΔZ initiate and former Grand President

Number, 11—Rene Sebring Smith, Panhellenic Representative

Number, 12—Mrs. H. J. Thoesen, retiring National Secretary

Number, 13—Myrtle Malott, retiring National Treasurer

Number, 14—Vera Brown Jones, retiring Editor

Number, 15—Margaret Pope Fraser, Convention Chairman and

President of Zeta Province

Sitting-on-ground row. Number, 20—

Martha Johnson, Vice-President Eta Province

Number, 19—Winona Jones, National Treasurer

Because of their dark dresses, Nettie Wills Shugart and Ruby Long could not be numbered. They are sitting between Arema Kirven and Fannie Putcamp Smith. Nettie was former National Big Sister, and still serves in B. S. capacity to $\Delta \Phi$ chapter. Ruby Long has been lots of official things for Delta Zeta. She is now President of Eta Province. The parties which this pair gave at 1922 and 1924 Conventions are still echoing in the halls of Delta Zeta history.

Another interesting person is Miss Joanne Lovett, sitting on her mother's lap (does anyone need to have her row and number indicated?) She is a real ΔZ baby, born on Founder's Day; and her mother was a charter member of Mu chapter.

Now we make a special offer; we know lots and lots of the folks in this picture, but not all, and it would not be so good to start like this: Back row, Izil Long, Evelyn White (only it isn't), four unknowns, Margaret Raine, Dean sisters, etc., and smoothly on past Lois McKnight, then—"two more unknowns," would it? The unknown sisters would feel justifiably slighted. However, with a little help we can name every sister present; so if someone will help a little with the front row and the back one—and a few others will identify their neighbors, the January number will tell just who's who and from where! Thanks! that will be fine.

Meantime, Irene Boughton, new President of Delta Province, is two nearer the middle of the picture than Dr. Johnston, her popular fellow-chapterman.

ENROLLMENT, 1926 CONVENTION

Alpha chapter:

Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson
 Julia Bishop Coleman
 Anne Simmons Friedline
 Rene Sebring Smith
 Lois Higgins
 Margaret Henderson Crawford
 Maria Bickham
 Anne Habekost Kelley
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 Margaret Low
 Esther Conroy
 Leona Ruoff

Gamma chapter:

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 Isabel Brown

Delta chapter:

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 Mary Small Allen
 Ruth Robertson
 Margaret Johnson
 Bess Johnson
 Helen Schudel
 Gladys Lane
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 Vinta Harrell Penton
 Blanche Stevens
 Constance Stevens
 Ailene Nestor
 Lucille Fawcett
 Wilma Perry
 Roma Mitchell Melamphy

Else Jaeggi Hess

Sadie Rothholz Lewis

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 Helen Miller

Theta chapter:

Arema O'Brien Kirven
 Mildred Foureman
 Isabelle Glander
 Oramay Strosnider

Iota chapter:

Irene Boughton
 Dr. Helen Johnston
 Ruth Tamisiea

Kappa chapter:

Ruby Long
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 Jean Wallace
 Amelie Nichols
 Vinnie Dean
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 Margaret Cartano
 Mrs. R. C. Cartmel
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 Izil Polson Long
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 Mary Louise Clarke
 Viola Brainard
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 Winona Jones
 Helen Wetzel Pearce
 Louise Sheppa Lovett
 Margaret Stein
 Geraldine Warford
 Rosabelle Graham
 Cornelia Elbow
 Muriel Klett Merman
 Vera Syon
 Alice Graham
 Virginia King

Violet Hess
 Edith Daseking
 Elaine Ryan
 Evelyn Laughlin
 Martha Kate Powers
 Marion Edwards
 Helen Rohl
 Dorothy Morton
 Bernice Simi
 Marjory Lane
 Martha Leary
 Adele Erbe
 Nan Webster
 Cleone Pearce
 Bernadine Hansen
 Zelda Castle
 Helen Gaynor
 Frances Probert
 Grace Hutchinson
 Bernice Hutchison Gale
 Helen Meyer Craig
 Dorothy Brown
 Margaret Routt
 Mildred Martin
 Helen Bell
 Ethel Bell
 Anna Sample
 Ethel Sweeney
 Ileen Taylor
 Virginia Ballaseyus
 Hedwig Ballaseyus Wheaton
 Dorothy D. McAllister
 Maiva Haworth
 Vera Hively Lewis
 Louise Blake
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 Edith K. Olson
 Alice McCreary
 Ludella Malcolm
 Frances White

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Sue Ely
 Florence Roth
 Martha Seifried
 Ruth Seifried
 Norma Rost Tangeman
 Margaret Huenefeld

Omicron chapter:

Elizabeth Askin
 Margaret Moore
 Elizabeth Austin

Pi chapter:

Elizabeth Cleaver
 Opal O'Brien
 Elsie Bullington
 Ella Snook

Rho chapter:

Lois McKnight
 Bernadetta Daly
 Helen Carpenter

Sigma chapter

Alma Dodson

Tau chapter:

Elise Roberts
 Gladys Marquardt
 Margaret McMeans
 Elizabeth Kerr
 Virginia Jackson

Upsilon chapter:

Karleen Home
 Ruth Germe
 Gladys Nelson
 Janice Simenstad

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Vera Thompson
 Leta Brock
 Esther Allen
 Gertrude Calhoun
 Grace Stoddard
 Flossie Folsom

Chi chapter:

Mable Brown
 Frances Faust Fyock
 Georgia English
 Margaret Pratt
 Olga Ahlson Kephart

Psi chapter

Dorothy Best
 Mary Frances Gilbert
 Birdena Donaldson

Omega chapter:

Elizabeth Lewis
 Gertrude Houk
 Lillian Flint
 Mae Mordoff

Beatrice Morris
Helen Dickey
Alpha Alpha:
Vera Brown Jones
Viola Theman
Annette Mayhew
Katherine Shank
Alberta Shank
Frances Westcott
Mary Meyers
Alpha Beta:
Eleanor Schweitzer
Alpha Gamma:
Sarah Newsom
Muriel Bultman
Alpha Delta:
Martha Morgan
Alpha Epsilon:
Velma McIntyre
Alpha Zeta:
Grace Kohl
Alpha Eta:
Alberta Shank
Lillian Prance
Charlotte Springsteen
Jean Ramsey
Lucille Chalmers
Alpha Theta:
Ann Williams
Alpha Iota:
Frances Johnson
Mildred Diamond
Lois Huse
Dixie Wheatley
Alpha Kappa:
Irene Follett
Laura Smith
Evelyn Smith
Ethel Hall
Katherine Gray
Alpha Lambda:
Evelyn White
Edna Guilbert
Alpha Mu:
Mabel Osler
Alpha Nu:
Dorothy Duesenberg
Pearl Bartley

Alpha Xi:
Grace Milford
Bowers MacKorrell
Elizabeth DuBose Hoff
Alpha Omicron:
Mildred Hunt
Georgia Cornelius
Evelyn Fritz
Alpha Pi:
Mrs. W. E. Bohannon
Claudia Mae Hoover
Daisy Hoover
Adeline Austin
Alpha Rho:
K. R. Menke
Alpha Sigma:
Blanche Curry
Alpha Tau:
Melba Mitchell
Florence DuBose
Ura Swann
Martha McDowell
Mildred Wisian
Frances Murphy
Janet Stark
Alpha Upsilon:
Muriel Varnum
Alpha Phi:
Esther Liebig (affiliate
from Eta)
Dorothy Taylor
Alpha Chi:
Harriet Sterrett
Betty Brush
Helen Martin
Hazel Rudbach
Eva Rudbach
Alpha Psi:
Inez Cope
Margueritte Stephens
Alpha Omega:
Sidney Brame
Margaret Buchanan
Kathleen Carmichael

Anybody left out? Anybody assigned to a wrong chapter? All such complaints cheerfully received and gladly corrected.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE OF THE 1926 CONVENTION

AT EACH CONVENTION of Delta Zeta, it has been the custom to set aside some time in which to pay our debt of love and memory to those sisters who have joined the Eternal Chapter since last Convention. This has always been a very simple, though sincere and impressive, service, but the service conducted by Lois Higgins at our last Convention will surely be always remembered by those present, as much for the perfection of its simple and dignified beauty as for the particularly poignant circumstances attending it.

The very beautiful gold ballroom, in which our meetings were held, was subdued and solemn with only candlelight reflected in its gold-framed mirrors, during this hour, and the always impressive chords of the Chopin Funeral March completed the atmosphere of solemnity, as the whiteclad proces-

sion of girls, bearing unlighted tapers and white roses, one for each girl to be remembered, filed into the room. When all were seated, Eleanor Schweitzer, of Alpha Beta, sang softly from the back of the room, "Abide With Me." The service followed as given, and at the chosen time, each delegate stepped forward to place her rosebud in the crystal bowl, naming the girl for whom it was placed, as she lighted her candle in its place on the table. The singing of "Crossing the Bar," by Inez Cope, of Alpha Psi, and the closing of the service with "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" by Helen Rohl, of Mu chapter, made a high, strong note of faith and love that made the service, as it should be, one of up-lift rather than sadness, and not out of keeping with the spirit of such a gathering as a convention of young and happy women.

PROGRAM

Memorial Service
Delta Zeta
1926 Convention

Prelude—Chopin Funeral March.

Scripture Reading—Leader, Miss Lois Higgins.

Processional and Solo—*Abide With Me*.

Audience standing during the procession and remaining standing until members of processional are seated.

Scripture Reading—Leader.

Let us Pray.

PRAYER FOR CHARITY—Leader.

O our Father, grant that the mantle of charity may fall upon the shoulders of each one present, that we always may withhold judgment and dispense justice with the same love Thou has shown us.

RESPONSE OF MEMBERS:

"Forgive us our trespasses as we forgives those who trespass against us," we beseech Thee, O Lord.

PRAYER FOR PURITY—Leader.

Dear God, create in us a clean heart and renew within us a right spirit.

RESPONSE OF MEMBERS:

"Lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil," we beseech Thee, O Lord.

PRAYER FOR TRUTH—Leader.

Dear God, grant us the wisdom to know the right and the courage to do it.

RESPONSE OF MEMBERS:

Lord, make us to understand and endow us with wisdom, we beseech Thee.

PRAYER FOR LOVING KINDNESS—Leader.

Dear Lord, the Father of us all, fill our hearts with love for all thy creatures, and especially for those with whom we are associated.

RESPONSE OF MEMBERS:

Almighty God, we do give Thee most humble and hearty thanks for all Thy goodness and loving kindness. We beseech Thee that we show forth our praise, not only with our lips, but in our lives, by giving up ourselves to Thy service. Amen.

*Hymn**Memorial Address*—Leader.*Solo*—*Crossing the Bar*—Inez Cope, A Ψ.*Introductory to Roll Call*—Leader.*Roll Call*—

1. Δ—Ethel Davis.
2. E—Jessie Welborn; Gladys Marine Troyer.
3. Z—
4. H—
5. Σ—Gladys Bacon Hightower.
6. T—Marion Crosby.
7. Φ—Vera Balfour; Bessie Sutton.
8. X—Mary Meador.
9. Ψ—Treva McCarty.
10. A Δ—Berta Glanville.

Audience standing through the benediction and until the recessional has passed from the hall.

Benediction—Leader.*Audience*: Amen.*Recessional*—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."—Helen Rohl, M.

YOUR NEW EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

ANY of you, should opportunity offer, will find a visit to our Central Office thoroughly worthwhile. In the first place, it is in a really remarkable new office building. The beauty and perfection of detail that mark the Illinois building are worth seeing. Then of course the details of the work done in the office will be interesting to every Delta Zeta; and a great revelation to any who in the depth of their misapprehension think the secretary can practically "sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam" between small tasks. However, I believe the most interesting feature of your visit will be in meeting the new secretary. After your call, tell me if I am wrong!

Sabina T. Murray is a member of Beta chapter, and a more ardent alumna could scarcely be found. During the past few years she has been in Chicago, where she was one of the props of the *alumnae* chapter, and was serving as Big Sister to Alpha Alpha when snatched from them to serve the whole organization. In between this and the time when she left Cornell, wearing a Mortar Board pin and other becoming honors, she has had all sorts of fascinating experiences; from secret service work to managing a tea-room in Cuba.

Probably the resourcefulness demanded by all these jobs will come in good play in her new work, but no doubt the experience which will fit in best will be her work as sales promotion manager with Scott, Foresman and Company. (Promoting these \$30.00 bargain sales, you know!) It is doubtful if any previous business manager of the LAMP could teach Sabina any tricks about awakening the sleeping ones to consciousness of their duty; if any such chance to read this, either sew up your purse or prepare now to part with your shekels with a smile!

Delta Zetas will find in her a willing, interested helper in any problem presented. Her friendly spirit is sure to pervade even routine business, and every girl can feel that while Central Office will expect a high standard of performance, it will in turn measure generous assistance and sympathetic understanding. And one last word: when you do drop in to talk things over, I'd make it about 3:30 P.M., if I could; for I have heard rumors of tea for the office force, and all visitors, and when once you have chatted with Sabina Murray over steaming Orange Pekoe—well, you'll be glad you came!

SO THIS IS CENTRAL OFFICE!

“SO THIS is Central Office!” exclaim our visitors, as they cross the threshold of 445 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, and they usually add “It isn’t like a *regular* business office, for I don’t suppose you have much to do.”

After hearing that several times a week, and reading it in as many letters, I have decided to show you just what we do in Central Office. Come and spend the day with us here.

Yes, Three Rooms!

Let’s look at the different rooms. The reception room is small, but attractive with its blue and rose rug, the cane back winged chair, and the small table with its flowers and the latest Exchanges. On the wall hangs a Delta Zeta Plaque. Here is the cabinet where you will find the lavatory and coat closet. The room directly ahead is my office, where you will all be welcomed any time you are in Indianapolis. There is where the councils of war and the peace conferences are held. There is where I do the thinking when the letters are opened each day. How do you like the bittersweet in the blue vase on my desk? I have two nice arm chairs for my guests. The files, you will note, are in the corner, where they will not show from the door, so you would never dream that I did any work

until you came inside. This large room is the “work room.” Here Mrs. Garber holds sway, and in the mornings, as bookkeeper, pores over the accounts. There you will find the signs of the trade—typewriters, the desk for one and the table for the other; the mimeograph and its attendants; the adding machine, the files, big and little, and last, but not least, the wonderful supply cabinets built for us by the building management. Peek inside and see all the things we need for our daily work? Don’t you think the rugs and the curtains look well together? Now, none would know that old box with the mimeograph on it. Since I put the coat of stain on it, you will think it is solid mahogany.

Those “S. O. S.” Messages

As I unlocked the outer door at eight o’clock (our office hours are from eight until five, officially, but often extend to six, and ten, and later) I heard a “Flip”. I knew immediately that there had been some telegrams and special delivery letters since I left last night. These, of course, always need immediate attention, otherwise the individual or chapter would not have wasted the ten cents for the extra stamp. One may want initiation permits, but has failed to enclose the proper certificates and recommendations,

thus necessitating a telegram or explanatory letter in reply, and a delay in the permits. Another wants some supplies which she should have ordered last spring when the order blanks were sent to the chapter. Another writes to ask if the chapter may initiate a girl who has failed to make her grades three terms of two semesters, and cannot remain a pledge, but is "such a nice girl, they want to save her by initiating her instead". Of course they are not all that way.

No Lack of Variety

The mailman calls six times a day, and always has a pile of letters for Delta Zeta. Some letters are friendly and interesting, and I want to sit down and answer them immediately. Some are stiff and formal, as if the writer felt she had to mind her Ps and Qs when communicating with Central Office; and some curtly request supplies—often demand them—and usually express a desire for an immediate delivery.

What Happens to Your Letters

This is what happens to every piece of mail that comes into Central Office. I read it, stamp the date it was received, check the name, and office of the sender against our files, make necessary changes in addresses on the records, get together the material or the information requested, and then answer the letter. **Mrs.**

Garber then goes through it for interesting bits of news for the files, and for the LAMP. Then the letter goes on file. The Monthly Reports have to be put through their paces too, before they finally reach their resting places. From these we get the statistics we need for the records, and the rating for the per capita tax, as well as the information for the Editor of the LAMP.

Perhaps you may be interested in a few statistics—for you know Central Office is really *your* office—and you may want to know if we earn our salaries here.

Our office force consists of the Executive Secretary, a full time assistant, and a part time assistant. For three weeks we had a temporary extra assistant. What do we do with our time? I shall tell you.

Twenty-two Thousand Sheets

Since we moved into Central office August fifteenth, we have prepared and mimeographed, and mailed out to active and alumnae chapters, and to National Officers and Province officers, and others, ten thousand five hundred sheets of mimeographed material. We have also prepared and had printed twenty different forms to simplify the work of the chapter officers, the National and Province officers, and Central Office. This material included letters from Central Office, letters from the LAMP Editor, from the Vice-President, from the Na-

tional Panhellenic Delegate, and the treasurer, with model budgets, and chapter budget blanks; inspection blanks, and report forms; initiation credentials blanks, bill forms, lists of the new officers, return cards for statistics, constitutions, local, Alumnæ, Alumnæ Associations, and Provinces, as well as the summary of the Convention Minutes and Reports, and the Advice to the Chapter Officers. The Alumnæ bills alone made up an item. We sent out three thousand three hundred and ten, and in each included a statement, a letter, a list of National Officers, and a return card. Counting the preparations given to the forms, and the typing, and the filing, each letter represented eleven different motions.

No Small Item

Our daily mail averages fifty to sixty letters. These, with the

postage used on supplies, and the Alumnæ bills, used up over one hundred dollars' worth of stamps in September alone.

And Extras

Of course, I have not mentioned all the little things which come up in a day—like hunting the Indiana Alumnæ list so that invitations might be sent for the State Teachers' Luncheon in October, and revising it according to our present records; and the checking of the files to find out something for some officer; or answering the phone, or revising forms; interviewing agents of all kinds, and all the other little interruptions. Such is the life of the Executive Secretary.

Come Again!

Twelve o'clock—lunch time. Must you go? Come in any time. The door is always open at Central Office.

Delta Zetas Order Now —

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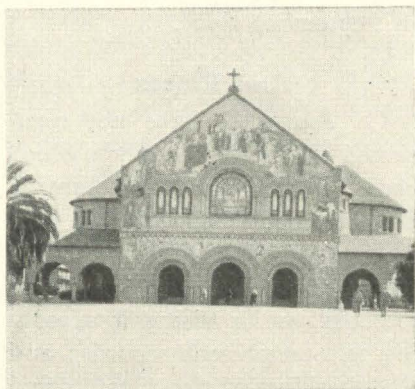
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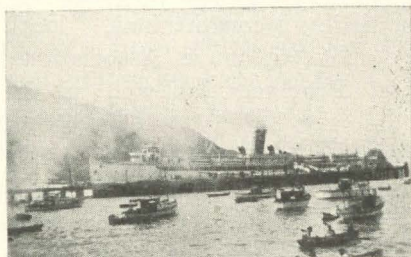
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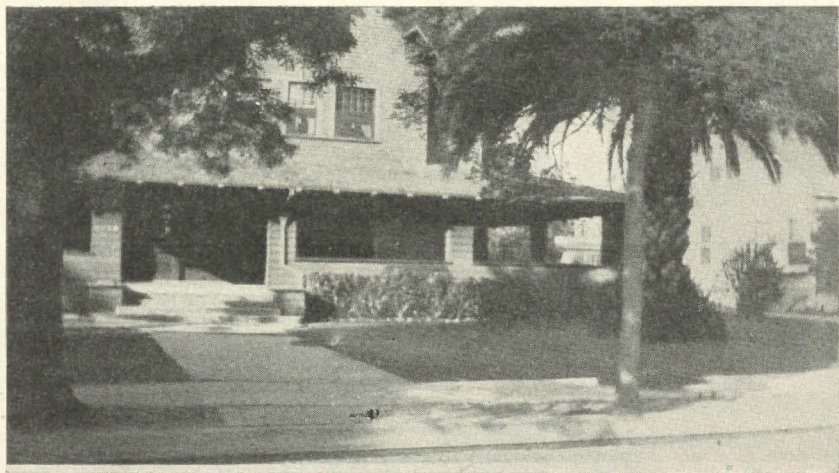
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THE CHAPEL AT LELAND
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Rock in Distance



ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER HOUSE
Where tea was served to post-convention trippers

REPORT OF DELTA ZETA HEALTH COMMITTEE

TO THE DELTA ZETA FRATERNITY IN CONVENTION ASSEMBLED AT
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, JULY 5, 1926:

IN AN average hundred people about 10% are found to be in good health, 80% think they are well but are found to have all sorts of ailments which are unnecessary and could be corrected, and 10% are really ill and know it.

Most of us come into this world with a perfect body—there are some exceptions but generally speaking we start without a handicap. We grow and develop and while we are growing and developing one of the greatest powers our body has is that of adjustment to surroundings. We abuse this wonderful mechanism daily and since we do not become seriously ill immediately, we come to think—unconsciously perhaps—that the abuse does not matter. The adjustment continues over a period of years and we are apparently in perfect health. We boast that we can eat anything at any time and it never hurts us, we don't like water and never think to drink it, exercise isn't necessary, simply a waste of time, five or six hours of sleep is all we need. We have accustomed our bodies to this régime.

If we had a good start in infancy and childhood, many of us can do these things over an in-

definite number of years and there will only be an occasional mishap. Perhaps we are thirty, perhaps more, when aches and pains gradually make us realize that the various parts of our body are not working as we are accustomed to have them do. We resent the discomfort. Our business and our pleasure is being interfered with to no uncertain extent. From this time on the power of the body to adjust itself to bad living habits becomes less and less. We begin to realize that when Nature does start to collect, she collects with usury.

Medical science has made rapid progress in preventing and controlling contagious and infectious diseases so that today we are comparatively safe from diseases that other people may give us. The diseases that affect us today are not so much diseases other people give us, but those we give ourselves. Headache, indigestion, nerve exhaustion, and all such ailments that the average grown person complains of are diseases that we have presented to ourselves by our bad living habits.

A study of vital statistics shows us that while we have had a lengthening of life expectancy

during the last thirty years, it is only an apparent lengthening due to better sanitation, the control of epidemics, and the great amount of care we give to the very young and the very old. The two extremes of life have been greatly benefited, but the mass of people between these two extremes—the people who are really doing the work of the world—are having a steadily increasing death rate.

While we are controlling filth diseases by sanitation and protecting people from contagion and infection, we are powerless to prevent people from slowly committing suicide because we cannot cure the degenerative diseases brought about by the lack of good health habits.

It is hard for us to believe and apply the principle that it is easier and saner to keep well than it is to wait until something happens and then try to get well. After disease has developed, nothing that offers help is too much trouble or takes too much time or costs too much money. We reach for anything that promises a return to health. There is a limit to what medicine and surgery can do for a disabled body. And so this is a day when quackery abounds.

The causes of the degenerative diseases are largely under the control of the individual and it is a problem of education to prevent them whenever possible or

to at least postpone them for a longer period.

We all wish to be as healthy, accomplish as much, and live as long as we can. I quote the following from the foreword of the *Hand Book on Positive Health* which is published by the Women's Foundation for Health.

"We must have the *conviction* that health is normal and realizable and the *conception* of health as a condition of being which allows an individual the full development and mastery of herself—the powers of her physical body, her mental processes, her emotional force, her spiritual expression. Our whole duty in relation to health must rest on a broad foundation of habit and conduct—habit built upon practice and conduct based upon conscience. The realization that the commonplace and everyday actions of daily living are amenable to expert and scientific guidance is the beginning of health for the enlightened individual. The woman of today realizes that the world does not owe her a living; but rather that she owes it to herself to make her individual economic contribution in some constructive and useful form. In the same way she owes it to herself to maintain health and to assume in this respect a constructive, not a passive and submissive attitude. It is always possible to add health to one's life—there are always latent stores

at hand for progressive health building. The open sesame to these stores is the sincere resolution of the individual to be a better, finer, more efficient being than she momentarily is.

"The basis of progressive health building is the health examination. A periodical health inventory is essential but it must be something more than a merely informative survey. The periodical examination which is concluded with stock taking and aims merely at a negative reassurance against disease, latent, incipient or active, is not a sufficient safeguard for any individual. The health examination does this but it also does more. It does not stop with the individual "as is" but impels her toward the individual that is to be. Thus the health examination is always dynamic—it functions as a

springboard and not as a transient way station. It equips the individual with a full knowledge of herself and her resources and then tests her will to health by charging her to 'carry on.'

"Health is something positive, progressive, dynamic. It stabilizes and enriches life and no effort is too great to win it."

We realize that we cannot make it obligatory for a girl to spend her money for health examinations and dental work. Nor can we insist that she eat three meals daily and sleep eight hours every night. But we do believe that every member of the Delta Zeta Fraternity wants to approach as near as possible the positive ideal of health.

We therefore make the following *recommendations* for a health program for Delta Zeta Fraternity:

I. A health examination for each Delta Zeta every year.

Until recently, a person consulted a physician because he had symptoms of disease that demanded diagnosis and relief by treatment. Now we find people coming to physicians more and more to have an estimate made of their state of health, and guidance in the means of maintaining or improving it.

"The health examination, given by the person who knows, is your opportunity to get hold of the reliable, practical, concrete facts that you individually, made up as you are with your particular collection of idiosyncrasies and habits, strengths, desires and shortcomings, need for your own particular daily use."

II. A dental examination for each Delta Zeta every year.

Some people need dental attention more often and some less often than every six months. Consult your dentist and do as he advises. The main purpose is to keep one's teeth in the very best condition.

III. Articles on health in the LAMP.

These articles should be written by persons who can speak authoritatively on the various phases of positive health.

IV. A health committee for every active chapter.

The chairman of the health committee should be a girl who is studying medicine or nursing or majoring in physical education. The committee should be given the responsibility of making house rules and assisting in carrying out college rules having to do with health matters.

We suggest such rules as the following to the health committee:

1. Three meals daily for every girl. Remember that breakfast is an important meal.
2. Drink six to eight glasses of water daily.
3. Do not eat between meals, as a general rule.
4. See that the cook serves properly balanced meals.
5. Sleep eight hours at least five nights a week.
6. Every girl should take part in at least one out-door sport.
7. Take corrective gymnasium work for such defects as poor posture, flat feet, et cetera.
8. Check up on girls who miss classes. Find the reasons and try to help the girls.
9. See that a physician is called early in an illness.
10. Each girl going to consult a physician or dentist should be accompanied by some one.
11. See that the chapter house is provided with adequate bathroom facilities.
12. See that the space and ventilating facilities of each sleeping room in the chapter house is adequate for the number of girls assigned to the room.

Respectfully submitted, *Health Committee*

HELEN JOHNSTON, M.D., Chairman

GLADYS TAGGART

WILHEMINA SCOTT, M.D.

RANDOM BITS FROM THE CONVENTION SPEECHES

REPORTS OF SPEECHES

ELIZABETH COULTER STEPHENSON—FORMER GRAND PRESIDENT

Mrs. Stephenson said "I am happy to make a speech before Delta Zetas, and I feel right at home with them because Julia Bishop Coleman and Anna Simmons Friedline are here. Anna asked me to be a Delta Zeta, and Julia made me feel like I *was* one. I was their first initiate, and I feel as though I am exhibit A! I

believe they want to show you how the model has improved. I shall not say that I feel like the first Ford, but rather like the first Cadillac, and I hope they love the wrinkles and dent in the Cadillac." She went on to say that each girl at Convention represented a chapter, and represents also the fine constructive work of Delta Zeta. She said she could look back to the first Convention when only fifteen were present, and could see with pleasure how the fraternity had grown. She further said that

we must not feel that because girls are not just like us they are not to become one of us. We must not feel too strongly for the "type," but take the motto of the National Federation of Women for a guide "Unity with Diversity." We want a difference in talents, abilities, etc., and all these, blended together will make for the most perfect and worthwhile organization. We want to be like a big orchestra; all different instruments working together, and producing one big, beautiful, harmonious symphony. She made another comparison. She said Delta Zeta was like a lovely Oriental fabric. Many different people working on it, designs changing, new elements creeping in, and taking years for completion. But despite all changes, the beautiful fabric is still there. So let us make this, the 11th, the *best* of all Delta Zeta Conventions.

RENE SEBRING SMITH, FORMER
GRAND PRESIDENT, AND LAST OF
THE "GRANDS"

Miss Smith said "Yesterday when I met you with a hearty handclasp and a hug, I felt that this was my real greeting to Delta Zetas at Convention. We displayed the U. S. flag for you as you came into San Francisco, since it was the Fourth!" After considerable humorous comment which added zest to the assembly Miss Smith went on to say that seriously she was glad to welcome us to this new homeland of hers, and she felt that her present interest in Delta Zeta was permanent. She felt that Delta Zeta had an interesting past, and a promising future. Delta Zetas have, individually, something to give, and she hoped that this Convention would enlarge the possibilities of every girl present.

DEAN FRANK PROBERT, OF THE
SCHOOL OF MINES, U. OF CALIF.,
A DELTA ZETA UNCLE

Dean Probert congratulated Delta Zeta on the selection of her speaker, mainly, himself, and said he was the Court of Last Resort, inasmuch as Ileen Taylor forgot she had to have a speaker for this opening session, and called on him after finding that everybody else who could speak was gone. Said he was called to the phone in the midst of eating breakfast while his mouth was full of toast, and he could say nothing but yes. He also said that he was educated in Europe, and for that reason, he supposed, he was not a Delta Zeta. No telling what he would have been if he had been educated in the United States. Then he went on to extend a sincere welcome to Delta Zeta, saying "I am happy to welcome you with the warmth of the sunshine, and also with the warmth of our hearts. I hope you will realize your dreams; that you will learn something of California; will learn more of each other; and that we will all work together to accomplish those things which tend to make the world a better place in which to live. He said that he did not know whether he was policeman, patron saint, or just what for Mu chapter, but he is in a position where he can exert the right influence. Mu chapter has had a good influence in the University of California. There is a good structure in the alumnae group. He himself has felt their strength of character, and knows Margaret Pope, Helen Bell, Ileen Taylor, Dorothy Morton, and others of the girls. He has been encouraged this past year by the influence of Marion Edwards. He hopes Delta Zeta will continue to attract such young women from the University, who will leave the influence of their

characters on the University after they have left the campus. Dean Probert went on to say: "If Delta Zeta is nothing more than a mutual admiration society, then it must of necessity fail of its purpose. But I believe you are actuated by higher ideals. I believe you draw young women who will live up to these ideals; those who have old-time gentility and beauty of character, and who will always radiate these qualities by exemplary conduct and loyalty, to these precepts. It is right that you should discuss ideals and actions; discard those which are no longer of use, and retain those which are still applicable. But keep always making new bricks with which to complete the work which you have begun, and which we have pledged our allegiance to support, by faith to the ideals we have adopted. Mu and all other chapters are but a select few of a great world of young women. There are thousands of young women who are lonely for sympathy and friendship and guidance in all the cities of the United States. From Occident and Orient they have come to this land to attend school. Delta Zeta can serve each of them if she will pledge herself, out of her abundant blessings to give only a little sympathy and encouragement to those less fortunate. A single greeting may be more precious, to them than pearls; as a drop of water to aching hearts. Let it be your aspiration then, to be of help and guidance to the world at large. Work together in intimacy and unrestraint, in twos and threes, keeping before you the idea of universal service.

"Again I extend to you a warmth of welcome to California, and I hope you will all work together to cement friendships among you all. And as you look back over the days you spent here, may all the memories be only pleasant ones, filled with the con-

sciousness of work well done, days happily spent. May God bless you in all that you may do."

MISS MARION ACKLEY, OFFICIAL
REPRESENTATIVE OF BURR-PAT-
TERSON AND COMPANY

"I cannot bring you greetings from this California, because I too am an easterner. But I do bring you a word of greeting from Kappa Kappa Gamma, of which I am a former officer. I hope this will be the most inspiring and successful of all Delta Zeta conventions. I have never before been the guest of the national convention of any sorority other than my own, and this is a very happy experience for me. I know from my own work that nothing can be so helpful and inspiring to a sorority as can its national convention.

"It gives me pleasure to present to Mrs. Coleman for the national fraternity this gavel, which we hope may be used very gently to smooth away the misunderstandings which are bound to occur in your convention undertakings but very firmly to cement the happy business relationship which has already been built up between Delta Zeta and Burr-Patterson Company."

And Mrs. Coleman thereupon naïvely said, "Isn't it good looking, girls?" No normal girl could disagree with sentiment, for the gavel is indeed beautiful. The gavel itself is ivory, the handle ebony. Around the gavel is a silver band bearing the sorority crest, superimposed; and the engraved words, "Presented to Delta Zeta by Burr-Patterson and Company."

THE BEST SUMMER COURSE IN
EVERY WAY, and certainly the most

inspiring course given this summer, was held in San Francisco from July 5 to July 9. The course, as you all know, was in Delta Zeta. It is an absolute impossibility for the active delegates to carry back to their own chapters even one half of the Delta Zeta spirit they gained at Convention. But, if they can carry back even a fraction of this, Delta Zetas throughout the country will more fully realize the true meaning of Delta Zeta and strive that much harder toward the attainment of the ends at which the fraternity is aiming.

The time we spent on the 'Special' was certainly a long-to-be-remembered one. While we loved all the busy sight-seeing, we all received something deeper in friendship as we all stayed together and played together. It was so much fun doing it all with so many and such lovely sisters. National was certainly far-sighted and the end it saw in cementing friendships between sisters of Delta Zeta was surely accomplished on the 'Special.'

ESTHER CONROY, *Beta*

IN EVERY WAY Convention was inspiring and helpful. I don't think I ever before realized just how wonderful Delta Zeta is and what big things it is doing and what high ideals it stand for. I only wish every one of you could have been there and enjoyed it with us but since you could not, I'll wish the next best thing, that you may be fortunate enough to attend the next one.

EVELYN FRITZ, *Alpha Omicron*

THE REPORTS FROM THE PROVINCE PRESIDENTS presented many common problems. The following statement was interesting, "the old chapters are resting on their laurels and they need a shake-up." Delta Province

has very active alumnæ. The *Upsilon Up-to-Date*, a publication in that province, is a most successful news letter—containing both active and alumnæ news. The subscription for it is one dollar a year.

MARTHA JOHNSON,
Seattle Alumna

WELL, GIRLS! IT'S COME AND GONE, but never to be forgotten—the 1926 Dee Zee Convention in Frisco! I can't say another word without first reassuring you that to be a Delta Zeta is almost too good to be true. There is everything in this world for us to love and cherish, to inspire and urge us onto higher goals, but somehow Delta Zeta heads the list of that Everything and puts just a little different feeling in us from anything else in the world. It's within us and can never die. Delta Zeta, we love you!

CLAUDIA MAE HOOVER
Alpha Pi

Delta Zeta is to be congratulated upon having had FINANCIAL WIZARDS for her treasurers. Despite the fact that we are still a very young fraternity, we are financially sound, and unusually prosperous.

ELIZABETH AUSTIN,
Pittsburgh

I had left home, my mind filled with the problems of Alpha Mu. It seemed to me that our entire history had been one of problems and that our future looked to be just one big problem after another. The first night on the train I heard two girls discussing their problems and I frankly stopped and listened. Before they had finished I began to think that after all perhaps our problems weren't the very hardest in the whole fraternity.

I talked with many girls during the trip and from each one I gained

some help and encouragement. I came to the conclusion that the Delta Zeta Fraternity is very strong and business-like, well able to look after itself whether one of its chapters fails or not. This is only another reason why we as chapters should not fail in our duty to ourselves and to the national.

There is a help and inspiration to be received from mingling with others whose thoughts are filled with similar ideas and ideals. Our prayer for Alpha Mu chapter is not that the big problems of fraternity life may pass her by, but that through each day she may be given courage and strength to meet them squarely and to come out victorious.

MABEL OSLER, *Alpha Mu*

You can't imagine how good it seems just to know all the Council personally. Of course I have known them by names but it is hard to feel acquainted with them when one has no mental picture to put with the name. Now I had always imagined Mrs. Coleman as a large, imposing-looking woman but she isn't at all. In fact she is tiny and hard to see in a crowd but if you once catch a glimpse of her and talk to her you will never forget her, (Vera Thompson, Phi) and Karleen Home, T, continues—Even when she calls the meeting to order with a sharp rap of the

gavel, she is tapping on your heart, for with her head tipped a bit to one side, and a sweet coaxing manner, and "Please, Girls"—you could do anything. She is such a little bit of humanity, so fragile and yet so capable.—She is indeed part of our pin, but she is more than we are ordinarily told,—she is the embodiment of our motto that goes with our diamond.

If you had realized what our great Convention would be like, you all would have gone if you had had to walk! It was most inspirational and indescribably "perfect." We should be mighty proud of our fraternity.

As one of the oldest chapters we should be one of the strongest, and with the help of every one of you, we will be. Let us make Delta Zeta proud of Zeta!

With love to every one of you, and best wishes for Zeta "Second to None," we are

BLANCHE STEVENS,
WILMA PERRY,
Zeta

[EDITOR'S NOTE: It was impossible to represent each delegate in these bits, taken by "dips" into the reports, but the sentiment of the whole would be largely additional verses and a perennial chorus to the "Convention was simply a treat" of Any Chapter Letter, elsewhere in the magazine.]

The supreme art above all others is the art of living together justly and charitably. There is not other thing that is so taxing, requiring so much education, so much wisdom, so much practice, as the how to live with our fellow man. All skill and knowledge aside from that is as nothing without it. The business of life is to know how to get along with our fellow man.

HENRY WARD BEECHER, *Laurel of Φ K T*



THE MODERN WAR-CRY
"Buy nice moccasin, lady?"



THE "TOP OF THE WORLD"



THE SIGN IS SNAPPED AGAIN
Left to right, on platform: Dr. Johnston, Irene Boughton.

Below: Alberta Shank, Alpha Eta; Viola Theman, Alpha Alpha; Elise Roberts, Tau; Grace Kohl, Alpha Zeta.

WANTED! THREE THOUSAND BUYERS

Delta Zeta's Biggest "Bargain Drive" Now under Way

ONE issue of the *Convention Chronicle* carried a story about a "bargain drive" which Delta Zeta was to launch in the fall. This seemed such an apt term for the proposed campaign that the name has stuck. And the campaign is on; from Central Office have already been sent more than three thousand letters telling alumnae how they may take advantage of this generous offer.

Just What It Is

Those Delta Zetas who have ever attended a convention, or have read the treasurer's reports, know how each time a treasurer gave her report, she also had to explain that a large part of the amount carried along as part of "accounts collectable", and therefore listed as assets, was unpaid alumnae dues; dues that in all probability would never be paid in full, and therefore ought really not to be included in our assets. Under the old plan of allowing alumnae dues to be paid one dollar per year, or even under the later plan of five payments of five dollars each, the number of alumnae increased so rapidly that this figure in the treasurer's report continued to mount amazingly, and the false impression it created, grew, instead of decreasing.

Looking ahead with her customary clear vision and keen interest in Delta Zeta, Myrtle Malett became interested in the idea of reducing this misleading statement to one of probable fact; and of avoiding a repetition of this condition by lowering the total cost of Delta Zeta membership to alumnae, thereby inducing more people to pay in full, and thus eventually bringing into the treasury, through an increased number of smaller payments, more money than the former plan had brought. After the most exhaustive consideration, with conferences with auditors and finance men and even life insurance agents, because the probable span of life enters into this, it was estimated that a per capita charge of thirty dollars would maintain the fraternity funds, and when the proposal was put before Council, and later, before Convention, it was enthusiastically adopted, and thereupon twenty dollars was with one stroke lopped off the sum that an alumna member (an alumna now) owes to the National treasury. This pays the member for life dues in full, and gives her a Life subscription to the LAMP. Credit is given for all five-dollar payments made on each item, since June 1, 1921. Therefore a great many alumnae will find to their delight that they are nearly paid in full.

Two Important Conditions to Remember

In order to make sure that this reduction does not cripple the treasury, two provisos have had to be added. The first is a time limit. This offer expires July 1, 1927. The second is that the money must be paid in one sum. This is of course to cut down bookkeeping and clerical work on the accounts, which in the past have been very large items.

Why Every Alumna Should Take Up This Offer

Financially, because it means a substantial saving on a debt which, although fundamentally "a debt of honor," is very real to loyal Delta Zetas.

Fraternally, because it will vastly improve the percentage report on paying *alumnæ*; because it means securing, through the LAMP, an intimate knowledge, and therefore a continuing pride and pleasure, in her fraternity.

Finally, because this provision is being applied from now on, to each initiate; and with all the "new" girls being paid for life for LAMP and dues, the "old" girls will surely want to show themselves also, 100% fully supporting Delta Zeta.

Your Questions Cheerfully Answered

In this article the details of the plan have necessarily been omitted. Every alumna who was *not* paid for life for dues and LAMP, was sent a letter with all particulars explained, and the bill for her personal debt enclosed. Should your letter have failed to reach you, or if you have any questions, your Executive Secretary will be glad to help you. But write her at once! There are only eight months left now in which to "get in under the rope." *Alumnæ*! this offer is a challenge to the biggest thing you have yet been asked, as a group, to do for Delta Zeta. How will you answer it?

If You Want to Do It by Chapters

Ever since Upsilon chapter, through the Upsilon *Alumnæ* Association, started having the U. A. A. treasurer collect LAMP subscriptions and remit to the Business Manager, this plan seemed feasible for many similar movements. It might be that some *alumnæ* associations would like to start their own campaign for 100% membership. Therefore the following lists of members who are now paid in full, is given. The * signs show the members who were first from the chapter to respond to the special offer.

ALPHA

Julia Bishop Coleman
 Dorothy Cooper
 Mildred Boatman Finley
 Camilla Frye
 Lois Higgins
 Rose Pierce McGinnis
 Georgia Saylor
 Anne Simmons Friedline
 Anne Habekost Kelly
 Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson
 Marie Hirst Stokes
 Marjory Miller
 Dorothy Bertch
 Martha McGinnis Coleman

BETA

Erma Lindsay Land
 Marion Covert Brown
 *Sabina T. Murray

GAMMA

DELTA

Norma Terrill Abel
 Catherine Sinclair Benson
 Leila Brown
 Lois Castell Browns
 Hope Graeter
 Marjorie Grimes
 Mabelle Hall
 Bess Johnson
 Myrtle Graeter Malott
 Alma Miller
 Nora Miller
 Ruth Robertson
 Helen Pearson
 Mae McIntire Walters
 Marion Thrush Weathers
 Eva Fouts Ragan
 Ruth M. Dick
 *Vida Weltmer

EPSILON

Lois Crowther Cumings
 Eva Alsman Fuller
 Edna Kidwell
 Grace Mason Lundy
 Gladys Hartman Ruoff
 Effie Nickless Sherwin

Georgia Chandler Hornung

*Pansy Runner Batman
 *Marie Rice
 Pearl King Meyer

ZETA

*Fayette Canine Davis
 Mrs. Daisy Hidy
 Kathryn Lowry Kavanagh
 Sadye Rothholz Lewis
 Fannie Putcamp Smith
 *Alice Balderson Steinmeyer

ETA

Beulah Kelly
 Helen Miller

THETA

Madeline Baird
 Gretta Tully Swickard
 Josephine Jones Israel

IOTA

Mary Dunn
 Jean Spiers Helgeson
 Malvina McKenna
 *Irene Boughton
 Leone Barngrover

KAPPA

Ruby Long
 Beulah Nelson Greenstreet
 *Dorothy Baker

LAMBDA

Mildred French
 Araminta Holman
 Barbara Murray
 Izil Polson Long
 Ruby Parkhurst Ringle
 Mary Polson
 Ada Robertson
 Winifred West Southworth
 Edythe Wilson Thoesen
 Garnet Grover
 Lois Litchfield Stone

MU

Cornelia Elbow
 Birdie Fowler

Vera Hively Lewis
 Lurana Lord
 Vera Symon
 Louise Sheppa Lovett
 Bernice Hutchinson Gale
 Mary Anderson
 Winifred Cummings Woolsey

NU

Beulah Whitman Graham
 Florence Drury
 Eva Burkhart

XI

Dorothy Smith Hubert
 Catherine Swing Smith

OMICRON

Catherine M. Moore
 *Elizabeth Askin
 Mildred Lockwood
 Elizabeth Reid

PI

Esther Culp Litchfield
 Gladys Stubblefield Rust
 Opal O'Brien
 Alma Felter
 Elsie Bullington
 Veda Vose Norris
 Marie Clark Solomon
 Leona Heizer Stubblefield
 Gertrude Snook Vissering

RHO

Lyndall Monroe Reed
 Nellie Ellison Miles
 Grace Steuland Wood
 *Florence Fry
 Mrs. E. Bennett Horton

SIGMA

*Thelma Wilson

TAU

Clara Eberly
 Thelma Jones
 Gladys Marquardt
 Margaret A. McLeish
 Margaret McMeans

Marie Sundby
 *Isadore Clissold
 Virginia Jackson
 Annette Walker

UPSILON

Elfie Freeman
 Minnie Haug
 Elizabeth Hughes
 Eveline Kloster
 Katherine Sorlie
 Agnes Berget Simenstad
 Annie Laurie McCulloch
 Ingeberg Sylvester
 Winifred Fitch
 Florence Wilcox Scott
 Dorothy Blanding
 Beatrice Dalrymple
 Luella Hall
 Adah Jorandby
 Alice de Bruyn Kops
 Constance Stegenga
 Glenna Travis
 Myrtle Fisher
 Helen Lehman Husband
 Ruth Transgrud
 Marguerite Kops
 Luella Marcotte McCanna
 Florence Medland

PHI

Evelyn Truedson
 Hildur Truedson
 Thelma Shafer Meeker

CHI

Zelta Feike Rodenwald
 Anne Hobart Dickey
 Elithe Loughary Adams
 Dorothy Edwards Bean

PSI

*Josephine Clevenger
 Inez Owen
 Marie Smith
 Theodosia Beasley
 Audra Bedster
 Hassie Sexson

OMEGA

ALPHA ALPHA

Rosamond Howland
 *Aura Splinter McNall
 Ruth Jones
 Annette Mayhew
 Helen Loveless
 Vera Brown Jones
 Mary O. Myers

ALPHA BETA

Louise Baker Land
 *Laura Smith Eberhardt
 Pauline Frier Whitcomb
 Gladys Pickett
 Elizabeth Corsa Beggs
 *Margaret Hoefflin
 *Camille Branham
 Anna Patton Albrecht

ALPHA GAMMA

ALPHA DELTA

Annette Steel Ladd

ALPHA EPSILON

Lida Mae Cobb
 Velma Anderson Triplett
 *Eleanor Wycoff
 Sue Cayman

ALPHA ZETA

*Macon Miller
 Harriet B. Littig

ALPHA ETA

Lillian Prance
 Glee Fosler
 Margaret Walz

ALPHA THETA

Virginia Duff

ALPHA KAPPA

Elsie Welker

ALPHA LAMEDA

*Mary Fluckiger
 Evelyn McGinnis

ALPHA SIGMA

Margaret Wells

ALPHA TAU

Melba Mitchell
 Lillian James

ALPHA PSI

Louise Bryan

Upsilon still stands well ahead.
 Has she no challengers?

O, I worry over this thing and I worry over that,
 But I notice when the atmosphere has cleared
 That the bad luck that I had looked for didn't come and knock me flat,
 And I didn't have the trouble that I feared.

O, I like to start the morning with an apprehensive sigh,
 For I find a bit of worry to my taste.
 But I cannot help a-thinking as the years go speeding by,
 That an awful lot of worry goes to waste.

—Pittsburgh Post

ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENTMISS LOIS E. HIGGINS, *in charge*

[All alumnæ are invited to send personals concerning themselves or other Delta Zetas, clippings from newspapers, and especially pictures, at any time. In this department we hope to develop a roundtable character; now everybody help. Let us have your programs, your ideas, your suggestions.]

VICE-PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The strength of a College or University is often gauged by the loyalty of its alumni. Is this not true also of fraternities?

We are all proud to be Delta Zetas, but other interests have absorbed our time. Now Delta Zeta is calling. There is a need to feel that the body of alumnæ are keeping up with, and supporting our active chapters and their policies. No doubt you have lost out because you have not been a regular LAMP subscriber. Well, this can all be changed and we hope you will rally to the first call.

At convention we learned that out of 4,000 alumnæ only 300 are paid life members and LAMP subscribers. Where are the rest of the 3,700 loyal Delta Zetas? You have no doubt recently received a letter telling of the special offer of \$30.00 to cover all life dues. It will be thrilling to report in a later issue of the LAMP, that most of you were just waiting to be reminded of this obligation. Delta Zeta needs your support.

Just now when the college chapters are rushing, the alumnæ chapters should take inventory of their forces, and be devising ways and means to enlarge their membership. The active chapters can help by sending names of alumnæ who have moved to cities where there are city chapters. Right here I should like to say that the alumnæ are overlooking a real opportunity to help our active chapters when they don't report girls going to college, whom they know. Every active chapter needs the names you could supply. Perhaps some very fine girl is not being rushed because you have not reported her to the chapter.

One of our aims during this administration is to have every chapter organize an alumnæ association which will have a newspaper giving both active and alumnæ news items. This should enlist the interest of all. If your chapter hasn't a house now, some day there will be an S. O. S. Through your alumnæ association you will know all the details and will understand why your chapter must have a house by next fall or not be in the game, etc.

We have just scratched the surface of what could be accomplished by Delta Zeta if the 4,000 alumnae would become active again, renew old friendships, make new ones, and work for a greater Delta Zeta.

Faternally, LOIS E. HIGGINS

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER LETTERS

BERKELEY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Yesterday I drove by the Fairmont Hotel and found myself looking expectantly at the doorway, thinking I'd see you all come trooping out with your happy faces, ready to board one of those delightfully cumbersome old busses with their smoking old brakes, to take a sight-seeing trip with me around San Francisco.

But—you didn't come,—and I had to wink a tear back very hard and smile quickly and to myself that nothing can ever take from me the beautiful memory of that week with all of you.

When I was in college, little thrills and shivers used to run up and down my spine when I walked across the campus or heard the Campanile bells chiming,—because I was so glad and thankful to be there. Being a Delta Zeta was no small part of my happiness. However, never, until I sat in a business meeting of our Delta Zeta Convention, and witnessed the perfect working out of detailed business by reports and recommendations, in a natural and orderly sequence, did I realize the extent and the power for good of our Fraternity. These meetings, together with the opportunity of knowing so many really worth-while girls from all parts of our country, representative of so many other girls who all wear our Lamp, definitely established in my consciousness the feeling of a national whole to which the local groups by their individual efforts may continue to build, upon the foundations of splendid principles

established for them, a strong and progressive organization whose aim is *not* to benefit only college women, but to raise the standards of American young womanhood's aims ever higher.

At the first meeting of the Berkeley alumnae chapter after Convention, we had a very thorough discussion of the business done in Convention, and our girls are indeed enthusiastic in their desire to carry out the new plans, and to improve this chapter.

I started out to tell something of my feelings about Convention; but no doubt the feelings of the rest of you are just like mine. As for the social side of that week—the teas and banquets and trips—weren't they perfectly heavenly? Of course every group thinks its own people and organization the most wonderful, but really it was nice to know that so many beautiful, charming, and talented girls belonged to Delta Zeta. I love to begin at the beginning and see every event just as it happened.

You can't imagine how very commonplace it was to have to take the ferry Saturday, and go home and be just me again, and not that wonderfully important, elated being of the past week—a Delegate to the Eleventh Biennial Convention of Delta Zeta!

We are all so anxious to read the letters of the girls who went on the post-convention trip.

The Berkeley Alumnae Chapter joins me in wishing you all much happiness and success for the next year. Many of us hope to meet this year's Convention friends again, and make new ones too, at the next Convention.

DOROTHY E. MORTON, *editor*

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

No letter.

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

No letter.

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The new year has not quite started for us. Our first meeting was scheduled in September as a picnic on the lake but the weather turned suddenly cold and spoiled all of our plans. So our very first meeting will take place next Saturday, October the ninth at the home of Ruth Wiesenerger, our new President. Our plans for the year will be made at that time so we will be able to tell you of them in our next letter.

We are confident in our new officers and feel certain of a very successful year under their guidance. Perhaps you would like to know who our officers are. Our President is Ruth Wiesenerger of Theta Chapter; Vice President, Florence Lowell of Theta; Secretary, Helen Collins of Tau Chapter; Treasurer Marvene Howard of Alpha Chapter; Panhellenic Representative, Mildred Foureman of Theta.

Mildred Foureman was our Representative at Convention and she brought many interesting facts of Delta Zeta's development since the last convention. Now we are hoping that some of us will be more fortunate and be able to attend the next one.

We have to close this letter with quite an absence of news since we have been separated through the summer and really haven't any news to tell. However we hope to have things to tell in our next letter. Watch for our next issue. (Sounds like the *Liberty Magazine*, doesn't it?)

MARIAN PARKER, *editor*

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Time flies! How well I have been made to understand this maxim. Last June, when I was elected to this position of LAMP Correspondent, I didn't realize I would be required to function so soon. Now the Summer has rolled by, vacations are over, (at least for most people, but being secretary to a public-spirited man who is striving to be elected in November to a judgeship on the Ohio Supreme Bench, I have only succeeded in getting a few days off which were most advantageously spent on a golf course where my youth and vigor if not all the balls which I lost), and we have the thought brought home that a new year is ahead of Columbus Alumnæ. Our new President, Margaret Neff Hartford, is one of our very live wires and we are assured of a successful and entertaining year.

The summer included so many good times, and in interviewing the girls for news I have learned so many things about our dear sisters, that I hardly know where to start.

We had only one wedding in the Alumnæ Chapter this summer. In the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, Columbus, Miss M. Elizabeth Darragh was united in marriage with Mr. Charles Russell Petree on Saturday morning, August 7, at 9:30 o'clock.

The bride was attended by her sister and was very beautiful in a white and blue kasha ensemble suit. Pink and white gladioli with palms and ferns were on the altar and in the chancel of the church. Our Helen Hurst Holscher sang several songs before the wedding ceremony.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride and groom left for a motor-trip to Asheville, North Carolina, by way of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Petree is a graduate of Lincoln Memorial and Columbus College of Law and also attended Ohio State and the University of Kentucky.

A few weeks ago Dr. Mildred Gardiner visited with Maybelle Minton Hagemen. She has finished her internship at General Hospital, Cincinnati, and left the latter part of August to take up her new duties as Public School Physician at New Brighton, Connecticut.

Helen Hurst Holscher will be with us this year after being out of the city for some time. She is just as ambitious as ever, having just opened a vocal studio at her home and she is also contralto soloist at the Indianola Presbyterian Church.

Ernestine Cookson, who received her master's degree from Wellesley College in the Spring, has accepted the position of Dean of Women at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

Ernestine Hunter Miller has returned from Madison, Wisconsin, and taken up her residence in Columbus, her husband having accepted a teaching position in the Auditing Department in the College of Commerce and Journalism, Ohio State University. We will be very glad to have Ernestine with us again.

Madeline Baird spent a very interesting three months' visit with her father in Shelby, North Carolina, which is in the Piedmont Region. Mr. Baird is the engineer in charge of a land development company and Madeline assisted him in the office with plans and plats of a smaller subdivision, which is to be opened soon.

Madeline lived at the Cleveland Springs Hotel, about two miles out of Shelby, which hotel and vicinity have been made famous by Thomas Dixon's novels. After this splendid summer Madeline will again teach Chemistry and Science in Memorial Senior High

School located at Youngstown, Ohio.

I feel sure you all will be interested in hearing about the fame received by one of our younger sisters, Marguerite Fulton. During the summer she played the part of Second Woman with the Jackson Players having an eighteen weeks' engagement at Madison, Wisconsin. Helen Holscher, who visited in Madison, tells us that Phoebe Marguerite Fulton, (Marguerite's stage name), received as much (if not more) applause and attention as the Leading Woman. Marguerite has signed a splendid contract for an Eastern tour and we hope she will visit Columbus.

We have always been greatly interested in Marguerite and her chosen work and extend to her every good wish for continued success.

Ruth Young White, whose husband has been in the British Consular Service stationed in the Azores, writes they have returned to London where they are affiliated with the American Alliance Newspaper. Ruth says the Islands were beautiful and all that, but it was a place for "mental stagnation." Knowing Ruth as we all do we can readily understand why they left for London.

Elizabeth Joyce, who spent the summer at the Master's Artist Colony in Maine, is enjoying a trip to the Bermudas before returning to Columbus. With the opening of Ohio State University she will again be a member of the faculty of the Art Department.

A very enthusiastic group attended our first meeting Saturday afternoon, Helen Nixon entertaining us at her lovely home and it was surely a treat to see all the girls again after the summer months. We will meet at least once a month and our program will consist of business meetings, spreads, and social affairs. Our Founders' Day will be celebrated with a

banquet. We are planning a benefit Bridge to be given at the home of Amanda Thomas in the Warden's Residence at the Ohio Penitentiary in October.

The main feature of the Saturday meeting was the report on Convention by Arema O'Brien Kirven. Indeed, her report was so complete and interesting and so realistic that when she finished we all felt as though we had actually been there.

We feel quite certain that this year will be another successful and pleasant one for Columbus Alumna Chapter and we take this occasion to wish each and every chapter every good wish for a wonderful year.

Yours in Delta Zeta,
HENRIETTA JETTINGHOFF, *editor*

DAYTON ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

No letter.

DENVER ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

How proud we were of Delta Zeta when the girls stopped here on their way to Convention. We are sure no group could boast of a finer group of girls. How we all wished that we were going to Convention with Bernadetta Daly!

Now we are looking forward to our Founders' Day Banquet. The Boulder Chapter and the two Denver Chapters are planning on being together for this occasion. With Mrs. Friedline within seventy-five miles of us we shall have a real Founders' Day Banquet. Don't you envy us?

If all our plans for the winter materialize we shall have a very busy time. Last year we had a Delta Zeta Bazaar, and it proved such a success that we are hoping to make it an annual affair. It not only served as a very convenient way of bringing in a few "shekels" but drew the Mothers' Club, the Alumna Chapter and the

Active Chapter closer together. We are also expecting to venture into some other money making schemes.

We are having our regular meetings once a month at the homes of the members. We look forward to these meetings as an opportunity for getting together in a social way as well as for carrying on the necessary business.

Denver Alumnæ send best wishes to all for a successful year.

PAULINE GARRETT, *editor*

FORT WAYNE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

During the summer months the Ft. Wayne Alumnæ have met regularly once a month with an average attendance of nine or ten. The meetings have been of a social nature, bridge furnishings the entertainment, with one meeting held at Pleasant Lake and another took the form of a picnic at Foster Park, Ft. Wayne.

At our July meeting Virginia Jackson gave her Convention report interspersed with interesting bits of gossip and picturesque descriptions of her trip.

Our last meeting was held August 25 at the home of Miss Marie Thrush near Garrett, Indiana. The first part of the meeting was given over to business conducted by the President, Mrs. Mae Walters, Columbia City who may I add has not missed an alumnæ meeting in the last three years. During the business the following officers were elected: President, Miss Virginia Jackson, Ft. Wayne; Vice President, Mrs. Marian Weathers, Auburn; Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Hunt, Ft. Wayne; Treasurer, Mrs. Pearl Meyers, Ft. Wayne. After the business we were served with a delightful two course luncheon quite in keeping with the fall season.

We are anticipating a year full of "pep" with Virginia as our guide and hope to add a number of new names

to our alumnae paid membership list before our next meeting in October. The addition of new alumnae to our midst will mean new ideas for our winter work and added zest for them in the work of Delta Zeta Alumnae.

We are anxious to extend our greeting of success to the active chapters as they begin the new year and to all other Delta Zeta Alumnae chapters.

Fraternally,

ANNIE LAURIE MCELHENIE,
editor

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNAE CHAPTER

With the moderating temperature which the month of October brings, comes new interest and responsibility for our alumnae activities. The outlook for the Indianapolis Alumnae for this year is most encouraging. Saturday, September 18, officially began the year for us, and it was really delightful to see the group collecting again, renewing old acquaintances, and having good old-fashioned chats. Our first meeting was a luncheon at the beautiful new Columbia Club, with Vera Kern Kerr and Hazel Funk as hostesses. After the luncheon, a short business meeting was held, for the purpose of hearing the report of the convention delegate, as well as one from Helen Shingler Dunbar, who was an attendant. We were very much pleased with the yearbooks, the work of Bonnie Miller Kettery, Effie Abraham, and Mabelle Hall.

In October we always have an unusual opportunity to meet other Delta Zetas, as the State Teachers' Association brings many of them to Indianapolis. This year we are having a luncheon at the Indianapolis Athletic Club for our visitors. The committee in charge is noted for clever ideas, and we are expecting a lovely luncheon.

If any Delta Zetas are passing through Indianapolis, we hope they will give us an opportunity to say "How-do-you-do," and if possible, have them at a meeting. We meet the third Saturday of each month, and hope to have at least one visitor at each meeting this year. Our first one started off well; we had a former Editor of the LAMP, Grace Alexander Duncan, and the present Editor. We also had Epsilon chapter's first Phi Beta Kappa, Gladys Robinson Stephens, who now lives in Florida, and we also had our new Executive Secretary, Sabina Murray, and her assistant, Helen Carpenter, but these two we hope to count regular members, and not visitors.

MARY ALLEN, *editor*

KANSAS CITY ALUMNAE CHAPTER

DEAR "LAMP" READERS:

The Kansas City Alumna Chapter extends hearty congratulations to our National Officers and sincerely hopes we will be able to co-operate with them in every possible manner.

We had our first business meeting September 4, and elected the following officers for the coming year.

President—Mrs. E. B. Black.

Secretary—Mrs. D. D. Bonewitts.

Treasurer—Mrs. R. D. Marquis.

Editor-to-the-LAMP—Mrs. C. A. Dodd.

It was decided to have our regular business meetings the first Saturday in each month at the Kansas City Athletic Club.

Mrs. Black held a rushee and alumnae tea in August, which was indeed a lovely affair and these two meetings comprise our get-togethers of recent date.

We are hoping to interest many in the chapter who have formerly been inactive and we would greatly appreci-

ate knowing of Delta Zetas who move to Kansas City.

Fraternally,

PAULINE EDWARDS DODD,
editor

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

No letter.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

No letter.

"TWIN CITY" CHAPTER

This letter is going to be a substitute for the real thing, because somehow or other, Dr. Loren Donald Olson has persuaded our regular scribe that "two can live as cheap as one" and they are going to begin trying it out on October 12, when Iva Nelson will become Mrs. Olson.

We have lost our president, Helen Woodruff, who is now teaching in her home town at Chatfield, Minnesota, and we are once again under the guidance of Mildred Love. This chapter seems to have a bad effect on the girls, for Cupid has been working overtime in order to do his stuff. Mildred is engaged to Howard Smalley, Phi Delta Theta, who is now in Seattle, where they expect to make their home. Dorothy McCarthy that was, now has the name of Mrs. Glenn Fishbaugher (that's harder to spell than the Irish one), and Edith Foster was married in May last, to Paul Nystrom, Alpha Rho Chi. On November 18, we will again get together for Ethelwyn Sutton has decided to take upon herself the duties of an "old married lady," and become Mrs. James Wenrich, Kappa Eta Kappa, so you see we keep the little cherub pretty busy.

The Alumnæ were in charge of one of the rushing luncheons this fall, and the beautiful home of Pearl Soder-

berg, one of the pledges, was offered to us for our off-campus party. The color scheme was carried out in orange and black. Our waitresses wore little orange aprons with the Greek letters of Delta Zeta embroidered on them in black. We had scrumptious eats, sweet potatoes with ham, corn muffins, perfection salad, peaches and chocolate ice cream, and small cakes. Evelyn Kelm made the individual table decorations in orange and black, and the Clever Clousings made the place-cards.

Mildred Love entertained about sixteen of the girls one evening last week for Elsie Weber—a sister Delta Zeta from Phi chapter, Pullman, Washington, who is on her way to New York to resume her musical studies. We played bridge until about ten P.M. when some of the boys came, and then Elsie sang for us. Well I won't attempt to put on paper just how beautiful her voice is, the proof lies in the fact that we kept her singing one song after another until the poor girl was about dead. And she even plays her own accompaniments. We'd better be watching her for we feel that she has a voice that is going to command national recognition and admiration. And the lovely part of it is, that she herself is as charming as her voice. Wish more of you could have heard her.

We have one wealthy girl in our chapter, at least she was wealthy although she says that now she is broke—who wouldn't be after a trip to Europe. Peg Conway with her aunt, has just returned from a wonderful trip of about two and a half months' stay. We don't exactly know how some of these people get that way, but we are going to corner her and find out all about it. We imagine she can tell us a lot.

We have started a chapter letter

which, due to the clever thought of Peg Conway, we call "The Gamma-phone." We are still young, having had but one issue so far, but we are coming along, and hope to make it a real success.

Guess I've told everything I know, anyway I feel like I imagine Anna Eva Fay feels when she has to be carried out after her seances, as if I haven't a thing left in me to tell, so that's a good time to quit. The new bride will be back from the "sugar-moon" by the time the next letter will come due, so please excuse.

HELEN SJOBLÖM

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

As one of the lucky ones who went to Convention, I find it hard to talk any kind of Delta Zeta just now but Convention dialect. Peg Low and I are doing our best to give the rest of the chapter some idea of the doings there, but it can't be done very satisfactorily really. One must live through the great experience. My own impressions largely revolve around certain mental pictures; among which one of the most important is the elevator in which I must have spent a goodly proportion of my time. It's quite amazing how many times in a day we entered the sacred precincts to be wafted downwards for mail or meals or even meetings, or upwards to have a private word with those who sit in the seats of the mighty. But I do remember other things too; business meetings which were actually interesting, not to say exciting; bus rides with everyone searching for the Golden Gate; tea served in the beautiful little garden of "our" home in Berkely; banquets, three of them; and yes, I do have a distinct impression of myself walking rapidly through the halls of the Fair-

mont, papers dropping from each arm, in search of elusive committee members. No, really, they were a wonderful committee.

Anyway, the climate in California is marvellous, and we—editorially speaking—herewith advise you all to stop buying chewing gum and postcards and devote the proceeds to a California fund. It's well worth the sacrifice.

Now I hope after these glowing reminiscences you will not expect too much in the line of news. We have had one meeting, and really it has no news value. Next event is the Founders' Day Luncheon, which is always one of the most popular things we do. Here's one item that will interest the Conventionites; Violet Hess, our Convention Initiate, has temporarily deserted Mission architecture in favor of the skyscrapers, or should we say, the sidewalks, of New York. She is here studying for the winter, and we hope she will enjoy it and us, in spite of the fogs that roll in from the sea. (It is not like California).

VIOLET M. IRONMONGER

OMAHA ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

No letter.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

It hardly seems possible that the fall is really here, with the beginning of the new year, and that we are no longer saying: "Are you going to convention?" Instead, we who were unable to go this year are asking those luckier ones for details of convention week, and they are just as eagerly telling us about the wonderful times they had, the beautiful house at Berkeley, the talks, dinners, rides, discussions, and all the other features of convention which made it the most interesting and stimulating part of the

summer for them. All that our two delegates, Peggy Pratt, of Chi chapter, and Frances Faust Fyock, of Omega, have told us, makes us everyone resolve to be at convention two years from now. Perhaps the most delightful part of all the experiences was the meeting of other Delta Zetas from all over the United States. Even we stay-at-homes did not miss that entirely, as some of the girls came to Portland after convention. To me, meeting other than Δ Zs from chapters clear across the country brings home the real Delta Zeta spirit better than anything else I know of.

During the summer the alumna chapter joined with the Omega girls in giving rushing parties for the girls who went to the University this fall. Among other features of our summer rushing, we gave a tea early in the summer to which we invited a large number of guests; a theater party, followed by refreshments and dancing at one of the girls' homes, for a few whom we were most intensively rushing, and as a grand finale, a reception, where we had both the girls and their mothers as our guests.

We had our first fall meeting this week, and I wish you could all have been there to help us discuss convention, plans for the new year, the success of rush week at Eugene, and to hear the interesting tales which Esther brought back from her three months in Europe. Honestly, I know she could talk steadily about it for weeks without running out of fascinating stories of her adventures. Even after we were playing bridge, we couldn't help listening to some of her most exciting experiences, and I am afraid this did not improve our bridge any. But in spite of trying to listen and play bridge at the same time, or perhaps I should say *because* of it, "a good time was had by all,"

so that we resolved to have as large an attendance at every meeting during the year as we had at this first one.

Although our monthly meetings are usually entirely social, we were really very business-like for a few minutes while we were electing our new officers. Katherine Butterfield is to be our new president. She is from Alpha Alpha, and certainly makes us want to know the other girls from Northwestern.

Here's hoping that all our chapters, active and alumnae, will make this the best ever for Delta Zeta.

MAY HELEN HELLIWELL, *editor*

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

No letter.

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

It certainly is pleasant to be writing once again to all the Δ Z's. You would all probably be interested in knowing what has transpired in this chapter since our last letter in the spring. I will try and give you a complete picture of our interesting doings and will promise not to leave out anything that is of interest to all Delta Zetas as well as to the members of the Washington Alumna Chapter.

The pledges of Alpha Delta Chapter were initiated in April and were ushered into the chapter with a supper given by the Alumnae at the home of Mrs. Kephart's. The new members are a charming group of girls and we are very much pleased with them. We look forward to the day when they will be members of the Alumna chapter so that we may see more of them.

The May meeting was held in conjunction with the Alpha Delta Chapter and the main topic, of course, was the National Convention. Mrs. Kep-

hart was elected big sister of Alpha Delta chapter early in the spring and was further honored by the Alumna chapter by being appointed delegate to the Convention at this meeting. Every one felt that Mrs. Kephart would ably represent the chapter at the Convention and wished her a pleasant trip. Since the girls have returned from Convention, we hear more and more interesting accounts of the happenings and regret that we could not be present. I went down to Alpha Delta Chapter meeting the other day and listened to Martha Morgan's report. It was a very interesting report and every one is starting to save pennies so that all will be able to go to the next Convention even though we are not delegates. From all accounts the Delta Zeta special train was a big success. Everyone who went on this train seems to have had a lovely time and it was surely much pleasanter traveling in company with other Delta Zetas than it would have been in an ordinary Pullman. Did you all meet our Washington Delegate? Isn't she nice?

The last meeting of the year was held in June at the home of Harriet Staples. The seniors of Alpha Delta were our guests and as they are lovely girls every one was glad to welcome them into membership in the Washington Alumna Chapter. It was like having new pledges and such nice ones too. The election of officers was the main business of the meeting. The officers for the year 1926-27 are: Annette Steel Ladd, President; Har-

riet Staples, Vice President; Ida May Lang, Treasurer; Alice Baldwin, Secretary; Mary Frances Weigel, LAMP Reporter. (You see I had this wished off on me again so you will have to put up with me for another year. I hope that you won't mind).

A few days before the opening of the fall season, Mrs. Ladd entertained at tea at her new home. There was considerable excitement among the guests at the tea when it was discovered that two of the members had acquired diamonds. Congratulations were in order and were cordially extended to the two girls, every one wishing Elizabeth Frost and Mary Frances Weigel happiness and prosperity. Both girls are graduates of George Washington University.

The first meeting of the new year, the September one, was held at the home of our new President, Mrs. John Ladd. We had a very delightful meeting getting back to work again and seeing everyone. Among the old members we missed one cheery face and that is Melva Johns, who has been abroad since spring.

MARY FRANCES WEIGEL, *editor*

**CHICAGO ALUMNÆ
CHAPTER**
No letter.

**DETROIT ALUMNÆ
CHAPTER**
No letter.

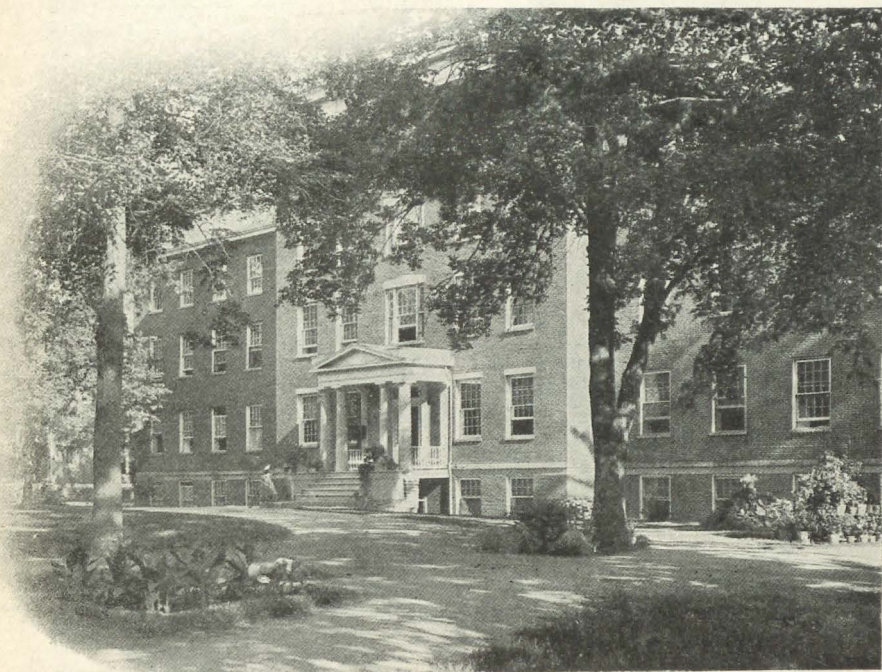
**LINCOLN ALUMNÆ
CHAPTER**
No letter.

Alumnæ correspondents are requested to observe the same rules as given for college correspondents regarding typing of letters, sending the required two pictures each time, and sending clippings of interest. Corrections in names or addresses of officers are wanted promptly; and new addresses for all members reported as marrying or moving are urgently needed.

ALUMNÆ IN FACULTIES

KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY as the most significant of the colleges of the Quaker church, Earlham College at Richmond, Indiana, occupies an interesting position in the colleges of the United States.

this fall of 1926, a new Dean of Women, none other than Ernestine Cookson, Alpha. A busy career of Y. W. C. A. work as undergraduate and then Student Secretary, to the deanship at Parsons College, followed by a



SCENE ON EARLHAM COLLEGE CAMPUS

Though small in enrollment as compared with our larger Universities, Earlham provides its full quota of academic and extra-curricular interests, and shows a definite and steady growth. An endowment campaign is now being successfully carried on.

To this historic college came,

year's training at Columbia in the newest developments of "deaning," and surely the girls at Earlham will find their new Councilor one whose sympathy, breadth of vision and personal interest will give to the title "Dean of Women" a new tinge of affection and lasting admiration that they will carry on past

undergraduate days and into their remembrance as alumnae of Earlham.

Ernestine is not a newcomer in the pages of the LAMP, hav-



ERNESTINE COOKSON

ing given us, last year, some of her conceptions and theories about her chosen profession, but it is nice to welcome her back nearer home, and the Ohio and Indiana girls will both be glad to have her where she can again be one of them.

MISS MARY PACKER

NAMED COLLEGE PROF

Miss Mary Packer, '26, and her mother, Mrs. Cora Packer, left Franklin, Tuesday, for Oakland City where the Franklin

college graduate of last year will assume her duties as professor of French and Spanish in Oakland City college.

Miss Packer was graduated from college here last June with summa cum laude honors and honors in her major, French.

She had previously accepted a position in a Wisconsin high school, but was released when she decided to accept the college offer tendered her by Dr. W. P.



MARY PACKER

Dearing, president of Oakland City college.

While in college here, Miss Packer was one of the leading scholars of the school and one of the most popular young women on the campus. She was the winner of the Pan-Hellenic scholarship trophy in 1922-23,

and again in 1924-25; chapel pianist during her four years in college; member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity; member of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity and a prominent debater; member of Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic fraternity for women;

term warnings, and the assorted results at the end of the semester; signing the grade statements for joyful initiates-to-be, of Delta Zeta, and other fraternities—all these more or less routine duties have had a vast lot of human interest for Theodosia Beasley, Psi, whom everybody



SCENE ON HILLSDALE COLLEGE CAMPUS

the Socratic club, W. A. A. and a member of Delta Zeta, serving as president of the local chapter of the national sorority during her last two years in college.

—The Franklin Star,

Sept. 15, 1926.

CARD-CATALOGING THE STUDENT BODY of Franklin College, issuing the fateful mid-

has known as the Registrar of Franklin college since her graduation there in 1920; and who, off-campus, has been to Psi chapter a most loyal and helpful Big Sister.

Aside from her regular work, "Tibby" has found time to help organize the Psi Alumna Association, build up the Business and Professional Women's Club of

Franklin to one of the outstanding members of the state association of B. P. W. clubs, and in



THEODOSIA BEASLEY

a host of other activities give generously of her time and service.

Although it is going to be a

loss to Indiana, we are all happy in the advancement that has come to Theodosia in her appointment as Registrar of Hillsdale College. This interesting old college, located at Hillsdale, Michigan, is one of the smaller institutions that remain small by choice. The student enrollment is limited by the faculty; and a great degree of personal contact is thereby made continuously certain. Hillsdale has had fraternal organizations for years; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi were until comparatively recently, the only women's organizations on the campus, but Chi Omega now makes a third. These groups are housed in College-owned houses, and the entire atmosphere and attitude to and between them is wholesome and friendly.

Once again card-cataloging, signing initiation grade statements and all the rest, Theodosia is sure to make as warm a place in Michigan hearts, as she has left behind her in Hoosier ones.

ALUMNÆ MISCELLANY

We like the Seattle alumnae chapter because each year they send us a complete list of all members, with addresses. How nice it would be to have this same information on all the others!

OTHER SAMPLES WELCOMED

The Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter issues a most attractive and convenient little yearbook each year. This contains the program of the year's meetings, with a roster of all members, giving their names, addresses and telephone numbers. It also contains the names of the

charter members of the chapter, the list of all presidents since the chartering of the chapter, and some inspirational bit as a frontispiece. Formerly it has used the well-known collect of the Federated Clubs, but this year a change to the "Fraternity Symphony" is noticed.

LOTS IN A NAME

The chapter newsletters have begun to make their appearance on our desk. Some are most attractive in name, form and content. A tendency to alliteration is noticed in the names—"Pi Pick-Ups," "Ze Zeta Zephyrs," "Lamp-Lit" of A K, the "Beta Bulletin," and so on. One of the cleverest names, in my opinion, is the Xi-Bray; while one which sounds a stirring note is "On Iota;" and one which makes us sit up straight waiting for things to begin happening, is "The Batter Up," of Epsilon. But whatever the name or form, these all serve a real purpose and every chapter will find it a profitable undertaking to begin a chapter newsletter.

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ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

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Location of 1926 Seniors—

Mary Packer, head of the Dept. of Modern Languages in Oakland City (Ind.) College.

Marjorie Grey, teaching English in the Peru (Ind.) High School.

Thelma Newton, at home, Franklin.

Jane Linkenhelt, in the bacterial vaccine department of Eli Lilly & Company at Indianapolis. Her address is 609 Madison Avenue.

Bessie Rueff, teaching History in the Cambridge City (Ind.) High School.

Marjorie Young, we are sorry to learn, is ill at her home in Tipton.

Alumnæ—

Birdena Donaldson, who has a fellowship in History at Northwestern University, is living at 807 Foster Street, Evanston.

A N

Lois Bing, ex-'28, is teaching this year in Hartwick, Iowa.

A A

Florence Anderson is teaching languages in the Longmont, Colorado, High School, only eighteen miles from

Boulder, and can visit the chapter often.

H

Cula Buker, '25, is teaching cooking in the Junior High at Arkansas City, Kansas.

A

Ann Hanlon, in the Office of the Governor General of the Philippines, writes that it is a great privilege to work under General Wood. She says "My work is fascinating. I do the confidential work for the General's staff—General Halstead Dorey, Colonel George T. Langshorne, and a Major. Besides having interesting work, the Executive Office is surrounded by glorious tropical gardens on the Pasig River and all day long large islands of purple hyacinths float down; so with interesting work and beautiful surroundings, my job is delightful. We play golf every day except during the rainy season, which is nine or ten months of the year." She was in China during two of the recent wars, and during the May 30th incident in 1925 she did canteen work, with armed guards on the front and back of the truck from which she served hot coffee and food.

Miami Alumni Newsletter

There are two things which every chapter ought to stress and which should be paramount among chapter policies. These are a high grade of scholarship and a high standard of moral and social ethics. The officers and upperclassmen of each chapter ought to make these definite objectives for the year, and bend every effort to raise the standard. It will reflect immeasurable strength and credit to both the chapter and the Fraternity.

—*The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi via Trident of Δ Δ Δ.*

ENGAGEMENTS

NOTE: No engagements of undergraduates in college will be printed, except Seniors' engagements in May. Chapter editors please give girl's class in reporting engagement.

- A B—Camille D. Branham is engaged to Douglas J. Gibbs, '23, University of Illinois. She is to be married in the spring. For the past few years Camille has been a social service worker for the Illinois Child Home and Aid Society.
- A Δ—Mary Frances Weigel, '25, to Arthur L. Blakeslee, Jr.
- A Δ—Elizabeth Frost to Allan R. Plumley.
- A H—Lillian Lake, '25, to Ronald R. Goodyear, Z Ψ.
- A T—Jessie Wood, '26, to Harold Hussy, B K.

MARRIAGES

- A—Mrs. Harley Brown (Martha McGinniss), whose husband was accidentally killed last year, was married August 31, 1926, to Dr. S. F. Coleman. They will make their home in Uniontown, Ala.
- B—Mary Gilchrist, '25, to Ernest Cooley, June 1926.
- B—Isabel Lapp, '23, to Ernest C. Walford, August 15, 1926.
- B—Evelyn Ross, '25, to Charles S. Mills, A T Ω, July 27, 1926.
- Δ—Lucy Manning and Albert Grimmesy, Δ X.
- E—Grace Esther Mason to Hubert Mirl Lundy, May 1.
- E—Muriel Jennings to J. W. Tucker. At home, 5411 Guilford Avenue, Indianapolis.
- Z—Edith Frease to Roy Cramb, A T Ω.
- Z—Rhea Friedall to Jacob Schultz, Θ X.
- H—Frances Allen to Cameron Marshall, Θ K N, May 31, at Eta chapter house. At home, Dunlap, Kan.
- I—Mary Ellis to Don Rodawig, July 7.
- I—Dorothy Wilson to Leslie Moeller, Σ Φ E.
- I—Orvilla Orton to O. K. Patton, Δ X.
- I—Dorothy McClenahan to Don Guthrie, Δ Σ Φ.
- I—Florence Quist, '22, was married July 14, 1926, to C. C. Buerkens, Essex, Iowa.
- Ξ—Corinne DeCamp married June 30, 1926, to H. C. Van Wye. At home, 3402 Harvey Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Ξ—Sibyla Richardson married June 12, 1926, to W. Homer Knox. At home 337½ E. 11th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
- Ξ—Ruth Shepard to Roger Knapp Braun, University of Michigan.
- Ξ—Alice Wood to Raymond Cheney, Σ X, University of Cincinnati.
- Ξ—Anna Louise Igler to Robert Edward Kramig, Σ X, University of Cincinnati.
- II—Irene Reiterman is now Mrs. Duravard Sandifer, Eureka, Ill.
- II—Alma Grace Scott is now Mrs. Lon Green.
- II—Mildred Payne is Mrs. Fred Wroughton, Herrin, Ill.
- II—Lois Pickett is Mrs. Russell Kaminke, Long Point, Ill.
- II—Esther Brown to Raymond Ranes, T K E.

- P—Pauline Kleitz is Mrs. Russell, Canyon City, Colo.
- Σ—Myrle Scarle and William Holton, June 16, 1926.
- Σ—Beth Jolly, '23 and Wildes Bacot.
- Σ—Mary Wall and Peter Hays, October 3, 1926.
- T—Lois H. Duffin, '22, of Whitewater, Wis., to John Curtis Fritschler, of Superior. Mr. Fritschler is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, class of '24, and a member of Φ A Δ. At home, 712 First Avenue East, Superior.
- T—Ardys Taylor, '22, to Leon Dinwiddie of Delavan, Wis. Mr. Dinwiddie is an Acacia and a Wisconsin graduate, class of '22. New address, Acer Arbor Farm, Whitewater, Wis.
- X—Helen Ogden, '24, June 26, 1926, to N. E. Marker. Home, 311 N. 31st, Corvallis, Ore.
- Ψ—Bess Innis now Mrs. Norrick, Tip-ton, Ind.
- Ψ—Inez Owen, now Mrs. Harrison Trautman, 407 Hall St., Rockford, Ill.
- Ψ—Una Houk, now Mrs. Marion D. Woodworth, Kingfisher, Oklahoma.
- Ψ—Doris Gillaspey to Ray Kiskey, May 12.
- Ω—Eula McAtee to Bruce Bailey, living in Portland.
- Ω—Jean Kitts to Fred Young.
- Ω—Nellie Miller to John Gerity, Roseburg, Ore.
- A A—Vivian Sharp to Mr. Chester Edward Morsch. He is a Lambda Chi from Denver, also a Northwestern man. Their home is in Fayette, Missouri.
- A Γ—Mary Charles Armentrout was married June 5 to Claude Shotts, and is now living at 235 Audobon Road, Boston, Mass.
- A Γ—Gladys Olivia Harlee, '23 was married June 22 to Rudolph L. Nunn, and lives at 2128 Avenue "I," Birmingham.
- A Γ—September 2, Mary Louise Ikerman was married to Edmund W. Walker.
- All three of these girls were charter members of Alpha Gamma chapter.
- A Γ—Florine Pennybaker to Mr. James Garrison, May 1926.
- A I—Dorothy Martin to O. A. McCabe, Φ K T.
- A I—Audrey Davies to Kenneth Sampson, K Σ.
- A K—Carmalita Hebblethwaite, '27, to Walter Long, Σ B, Fair Haven, New York. At home, 1007 W. University, Urbana, Ill.
- A K—Dorothy Park, '25, to Lawrence E. Watkin, Harvard, '25. At home, 10 Houston Ave., Lexington, Va.
- M—Erna J. Erbe to Stanley F. Mattoon, Σ Π.
- M—Ruth Marchant to Sterling Mathews.
- M—Dorothy Kellogg to Raymond Moulin, A K A.
- M—Olive Marsh to Elroy Fulmer. University, Urbana, Ill.
- A Φ—Violetta Dumm to Henry A. Klemp, Delta Chi.
- A—Mrs. Georgia A. Bice to Mr. Frank P. Ellis, August 11. At home, 796 N. Mentor Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.
- A O—Thelma Peterson, married September 3, to Mr. Thomas J. Peters, Jr. Present address, Halcyon Hotel, Miami, Fla.
- A O—Edna Anderson, now Mrs. Ed. David, lives in Tampa, Fla.
- A Ξ—Annie Lee Young to Melville Owen Williams, in August.
- A B—Gladys Pickett to David Innes. At home, Robinson, Ill.
- A B—Alfreda Busenbark to Paul A. Wilson, Φ Σ K.

- A Σ—Annie Flagg Wilder to Charles Griggs, July. At home, Tampa, Fla.
 A Σ—Anna Mae Cannon to Lomax McGowan, November. At home, Miami, Fla.

- A Σ—Pauline Jernigan to Scott Reynolds, June. At home, Tallahassee, Fla.
 A Σ—Mary Cornelia Saunders to Ford Heacock, June. At home, Sebring, Fla.

BIRTHS

- A—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Eggers (Lillian Mager), announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Jean, Aug. 22, 1926.
 B—Nancy Elizabeth, on August 5, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Brown (Marion Covert, '25).
 B—Joan Marie, on September 16, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Wolverson (Hilda Eulenstein, '17).
 Δ—To Dr. and Mrs. J. B. DeaKyne (Jane Johnson), a daughter, Margaret Jane.
 Δ—To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clearwater (Ruby Foster), a son, John Harold.
 E—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Hernung (Georgia Chandler), a daughter, Helen Ruth, October 7, 1926.
 E—Sabina Grace (Medias) Brumberg, has a little daughter, Virginia Phyllis, born January 8, 1926. Present address, 24 N. Park Ave., Buffalo. Mrs. Brumberg is chairman of the Buffalo Association of College Alumni.
 E—Mrs. Roy Magruder (Madeline Connor), 117 College Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y., announces a daughter, Lila Jean, born April 28, 1926.
 Z—Marion Mills Duckworth, '22, announces a daughter. Present address, Indianola, Ind.
 I—Richard Schope, Jr., to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Schope (Helen Ellis).
 Ξ—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith (Catherine Swing), a girl.
 Ξ—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster Vance (Arlie Daniels), a girl, Patricia Ann.

- X—To Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Fuller (Lucy Draper), a girl, Amelia.
 X—A son, John Miller, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carruthers (Marjorie Miller) in July.
 II—Charles Philip, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kaufman (Ruby Painter), September 9.
 II—Charlotte Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson (Florence Gibson).
 Σ—Mrs. William C. Hamilton (Edith Barrett), 14854 Lesure Avenue, Detroit, Mich., announces baby boy born July 30, 1926.
 Ξ—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weir, a son, Eugene Arnold, September 15, 1926. Mrs. Weir is Peggy Downing from Zeta chapter.
 Ξ—Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Doherty, II, a son, Lewis Sterling, III. Mrs. Doherty was formerly Olive Ruth Guyton.
 Ξ—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Whitmeyer, a daughter, Betty Lou. Mrs. Whitmeyer before her marriage was Marie Louise Beret.
 Ψ—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Cecil (Charlotte Clevenger), a daughter, Phyllis Jean.
 A Γ—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Moxley (Marion Bishop, '24), a daughter, Gladys Bishop, May 2, 1926.
 A H—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Noble Landis (Lucille Nichols), a son, James Philipp.
 A I—To Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Cooper (Frieda Phillips), a son, Joseph Frederick.
 A Σ—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boone (Irene Hopkins, '28), a son, September 30.

In Memoriam



Treva McCarty, Psi '25. Died in San Francisco, July 6, 1926.



Marguerite Stockman, Alpha Rho. Died September, 1926.





ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER HOUSE



ALPHA CHI CHAPTER HOUSE

Chapter Letters

ALPHA PROVINCE

BETA CHAPTER

Cornell University

STRENUOUS RUSHING SEASON OPENS

We came back a week ago—yet it seems months. We have been busy registering and, some of us, “grand-mothering” freshmen. Our rushing begins tomorrow night and we’re all very hopeful and enthusiastic. With our system of rushing we need lots of hope and enthusiasm, also vim and vigor, to come out on top. We have seventeen parties in the first three weeks of classes; and on the side we are rather expected to do a little studying and get enough sleep to keep the fresh beauty of youth.

VISITING AND VISITORS

Most of us who are now upperclassmen feel as if mamma and papa had left us. The 1926 seniors and three graduate students who were here last year to guide, cherish, and counsel us, have gone their various ways. Already, we are looking forward to Thanksgiving time, when several of them are planning to visit us.

But before that time, in fact, the week end after pledging, there will be another big day. Alpha Kappa has invited us to celebrate Founders' Day with them in Syracuse, and all of us are expecting to go.

GIRLS BRING HONORS TO BETA

Ruth Wallace, one of our Juniors, has been appointed by the Dean of Women as house president in one of

the freshman rooming houses. Dorothy Knapton has just been elected publicity secretary of the Junior Class. She has also served this week on the Freshman Advisory Committee. Last June, she was made manager of the rifle team. As usual Delta Zeta was represented on the crew—Dorothy Knapton and Jean Bettis. Jean rowed and helped bring her class to victory in spite of the doctor's warning, two days before an operation for appendicitis. Her spirit and pluck were rewarded by a speedy recovery.

MORE LATER

This year has just begun, so there is nothing to report now but lots of pep. In three weeks there will be also a list of pledges, the best of a splendid entering class.

SENIORS OF 1926

Almira Gilchrist is teaching in Avon, N. Y.

Clara Reubel is taking a secretarial course at Columbia University.

FLORENCE MCCLURE, *editor*

OMICRON CHAPTER

University of Pittsburgh

No letter; \$5.00 fine.

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER

George Washington University

CHAPTER ROOM WEARS NEW MAKE-UP!

Rain seems rather an inauspicious beginning for a college year but like

everything else it has a bright side for the dreary weather outdoors made our room seem even more charming by contrast.

Thanks to the efforts of Unis Woodward and Catherine Magill who worked industriously for two weeks with paint brush and needle we have a new color scheme this year. If it wasn't such a real problem to keep a room fresh and pretty with twenty girls almost living in it, it would be almost comical to see girls start to put books down on something new and then grab them up again as though their fingers had been burned. Rushing season brings its reward for care taken however and so we will continue to mind our P's and Q's.

EXIT BIG SISTERS, ENTER RUSH

Speaking of rushing season, that most exciting time is almost upon us for it will begin as soon as the Big Sister Movement closes on October 15. The Big Sister Movement as many of you no doubt know is a period set aside at the beginning of the college year in which upper classmen endeavor to erase that timid and wondering look from freshmen faces by showing them everything and everybody in the University.

Martha Morgan, our president for the year, has come back to school just brimming over with accounts of all the good times she had this summer and all the nice people she met. She thrilled us so that we do wish we might all have been there. If the Convention has been the inspiration to everyone else that it has been to us I am sure we will all have a most successful year.

OLIVE CHACE, *editor*

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER

Adelphi College

No letter; \$5.00 fine.

ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER

Syracuse University

A K SAYS IT IN VERSE

Listen, my sisters and you shall hear
How Alpha Kappa began this new year

With five days of rushing—intensive
and peppy

And now that it's over, we all are
most happy.

Our eleven new pledges are charming
and sweet,

We wish you might meet them—
some tall, some petite,

They're blondes and brunettes, all
slender or slim,

The plump ones reduce by their work
in the gym.

Next on our program we wish to re-
late,

Our pledge dance impendeth,
Thursday's the date—

The following week we are giving a
tea

For all the new pledges in our Delta
Z.

Our delegate's vivid report of Con-
vention,

Inspired us all with the firmest in-
tention

To pack up our trunks and be ready
to start

If we can't catch a buggy ride, we'll
go in a cart!

HERE ARE THE PLEDGES

They don't rhyme!

Ethelyn Babcock, '28 (transfer),
Erie, Pa.; Virginia Brown, '29, Pitts-
burg, Pa.; Ethel Johns, '30, Old
Forge, Pa.; Ethelyn Mann, '30,
Miami, Florida; Ellen Merrill, '30,
Watertown, N.Y.; Marian Minnes, '30,
Buffalo, N.Y.; Thelma Pickles, '29,
Auburn, N.Y.; Edith Pierce, '29, Au-
burn, N.Y.; Rae Stewart, '30, Aldan,

Pa.; Rachel Stickney, '30, Aldan, Pa.;
Mildred Wood, '30, Binghamton, N.Y.

GLENEVIEVE WATKIN, *editor*

ALPHA MU

St. Lawrence University

WILL KIDNAPPING DO IT?

As Alpha Mu chapter has been settled only a week we have not, yet, the news which we shall have later. We are now in the midst of rushing, having given a tea and rainbow party. The feature of the latter was a song with words written by one of our girls and which we think worthy of being sent to the LAMP. (Editor's note—But the LAMP is still waiting for it!) We are yet to give two parties. One will be a dinner, the other a pirate party at which we intend to kidnap and carry off the maidens of our choice.

A PLEDGE OF 1944

Alpha Mu proudly announces its first baby, Cora Elizabeth, the daughter of Grace Woodcock Rich, '24. We are all so pleased to know that the first baby is eligible to be a Delta Zeta girl.

THE 1926 SENIORS

Mary Kerr, also '24, has assumed the rôle of wife and helpmate, under the name of Mrs. Walter Casanova. Our last year's seniors, Margaret Gol-laher, Jessalyn Johns, Dorothy Murcray and Dorothy Pollock, are all teaching.

Aside from the hustle and suspense of rushing, and of beginning classes again, not a little of our interest centers in the thrilling accounts of our convention delegate's experiences. With this inspiration, our hopes are high at Alpha Mu that we can do our part and make this a "banner year" for Delta Zeta.

Fraternally,

CATHERINE LUKENS, *editor*

ALPHA UPSILON CHAPTER

University of Maine

WE MISS THE SENIORS

Here we are, back at school again, and having a delightful time. All of our girls came back again excepting the four Seniors and Louise, who is teaching in South Lincoln. Emily Pendleton is working for her master's degree here at school, and is boarding in Orono. Ruth Morse is teaching English and Latin in a high school at Enosburg Falls, Vermont. Alice Arnold is teaching in New Britain, Connecticut. Jessie Wood is doing chemical analysis in a mill at Waterbury, Connecticut. She is boarding at home in Seymour, and goes back and forth to work in her new coupé. Of course, it is needless to say that we miss them all terribly.

Last spring, Jessie surprised us all by appearing with a Beta Kappa pin. Harold Hussey is the lucky man.

A T'S FIRST WEDDING

Madeline McPhetres is to be married to Harvey Bean on October 2. We have all received an invitation to her wedding, and the majority of us are planning to attend.

BIG SISTER CALLS

Yesterday, we were very pleasantly surprised by a visit from our big sister, Edith Hilton. She has just been made a present of a darling new Hup roadster, and has promised to come and see us real often this fall.

EYES ON THE SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Now I have some real news to tell you. We won the scholarship cup on our campus this year. Amy has made Phi Kappa Phi, and Betty has won a medal for getting the highest rank in a special Spanish exam.

We were very sorry to learn, on our return to school, that we had lost Mrs. Halverson, one of our patronesses.

PLEDGING SOON

I am sorry that I can't as yet, tell you the names of our fall pledges. We are just starting our rush season,

and are holding our first party today. It is a Hobo Picnic and it is to be held on the banks of the Stillwater River. There are some wonderful Freshman girls this year, and Alpha Upsilon hopes to get her share of the nicest ones.

HELEN MOORE, *editor*

BETA PROVINCE

SIGMA CHAPTER

Louisiana State University

A BIG YEAR BEGINNING

It sounds so trite to say the year started off with a bang—but it did nevertheless. Sigma initiated its rushing season with an all night party beginning with a picture show party, punctuated with a chicken supper, followed by what was supposed to be a slumber party. I believe that part started at about 4:00 A. M. and ended quite successfully with a breakfast at Tiger Tavern. Rushing season is in accordance with N.P.C.'s request and will last just a little longer than two weeks, Pledge Day being on October 9. Sorry we can't send our pledges' names this time (maybe we could, but that would be telling).

"THOUGH WE MAY WANDER—"

Sigma chapter is scattered from New York to New Orleans and back out to Iowa and Arizona, leaving us few in number but furiously at work. One of our graduates, Racheal Violette, is taking her Masters at Columbia University, another, Katherine Day, is working on her Master's and is at the same time assisting in the Zoology lab at Ames in Iowa. One of our freshman, Gladys Dunham, is spending the winter in Arizona, two juniors, Katherine Howard and Mitylene Floyd are registered at Tulane in New Orleans, Myrle Scarle is married and living part time in Detroit and

part time in New York. Mary Breathwaite is at home, as is Flora Evans.

GAINS AND LOSSES

Iota called Olive Shaw back after loaning her to us for a year, but Alpha Gamma lent us one of their tall blondes (Louise Martin) to take the place of our little brunette of Iowa. You may well imagine that the loss of all these rather diminishes our ranks, but just wait till we get all our freshmen lined up. If the other chapters have the material we have, power to them. I envy those whose rushing season is over, but the other chapters will envy us when they see our freshmen.

I wonder if every one is as full of Convention as we are. I have been to every business meeting, party, and dance. Haven't all of you? I've enjoyed them immensely.

EDNA MCLEAN, *editor*

ALPHA GAMMA

University of Alabama

Alpha Gamma's scribe has had precious few minutes in which to lick a postage stamp this fall. Our rushing, concentrated in ten fast and furious days, was hectic. We emerged triumphant from the mêlé with seven splendid pledges.

At our last party, the night before Bid Day, we gave the rushees a heart-

warming thrill by a pre-arranged "arrest" by handsome motor cops, while we were treasure-hunting! Later came our rose dinner, and then all of us went to the first college dance of this season, at the Gym. We congratulate ourselves on our good luck in having as a transfer, Mary K. McCracken, from Theta chapter. We love the way she talks, and we love her too. Now we're all highly in favor of some more transfers. Swimming is still fine here, in October; isn't that some inducement?

Our pledges are "all broke out" with activities, just like measles—but we'll tell about those next time.

Alpha Gamma sends Delta Zeta love to every sister chapter.

JESSIE ARMENTROUT, *editor*

ALPHA XI

Randolph-Macon Woman's College

The usual bustle and excitement, and close scrutiny of all new comers, marked the opening of R.M.W.C. Alpha Xi returned almost one hundred per cent.

Eleanor Huntly, our treasurer-elect, and Elizabeth Morris, a pledge, are missing. Eleanor is teaching in Kentucky, and Elizabeth is studying in Tennessee. We miss them both keenly.

We have one transfer, however, who has already made a place for herself. Adeline Austin, of Alpha Pi chapter, is Alpha Xi's very first transfer, a most welcome one.

As yet there has scarcely been time for any very exciting news to develop. All the sororities are bustling about, making plans for the teas, which constitute our sole form of rushing entertainment. This year they begin on October 17, and Promise Day is the 23rd. We are quite excited over our prospects, and expect to promise our share of lovely girls.

Alpha Xi extends wishes to all her sisters, that this year may be the best of all, for all Delta Zetas everywhere.

SUSIE COBBS, *editor*

ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER

Brenau College

SIX NEW FRESHMEN

College has been open three weeks now and we have been busy rushing every minute of the time. We've been getting along splendidly, too, and have moved six of the dearest freshmen on the campus into our house. Of course, we are all very proud of them. We are anxiously looking forward to pledging in three more weeks.

AND A SPICK-SPAN HOUSE

Our house looks better now than ever before. We have had the floors refinished in the living room and have bought some new furniture. Everyone compliments us on it.

GIVE RUSH A GREAT START

Our first rush party was a breakfast at the Dixie Hunt Hotel in Gainesville on Tuesday, September 21. It was a great success in every way.

We are now making plans for a rose tea-dance to be given at our house on October 7. As it is the last rush party that we are allowed this season, we are planning hard and carefully to make it perfect. The rose motif is to be used throughout in decorations, favors, etc. I'm sure it will be a success—all Delta Zeta parties are.

MARILLA GRIFFING, *editor*

ALPHA PI CHAPTER

Howard College

SPEAKING OF RUSH

A letter! Um, what a blow. And all of us upset and joyfully suffering in the throes of a hair-raising rush

season. Now that little brunette . . . who, oh yes! Say, I like her . . . she likes you too. Aw who said so? She did? Whooee no, stay off her . . . and a rock fell on his head . . . you don't say so!

Exclamation marks are horrid when there is one after another but so is this thing they call rush. But during the scrambling season so dearly beloved by ambitious young freshmen the chapter forms itself into one definite symbol, a question mark. It is afterward that the exclamations are marks of supremacy. Never for Alpha Pi or any Delta Zeta chapter is that terminal point known as a period used. We want results and that means work.

"FOR TO SEE AND FOR TO KNOW"

Little Sammy, our president, strutted down to Tuscaloosa for a few days to get an idea of other methods beside our own and to see her University sisters. Not only this appealing elfin but also one flame-topped Chrys Bomar, fair Nancy Elgin, and Beta province president, Mrs. Bohannon. They had a wonderful time and in the next few days Elna Almgren was lucky enough to be there for their last rush party.

EVERYTHING SPIFFY

In a day or two we will be honorees at a tea. Engraved invitations were sent so we have a right to feel rather spiffy. Spiffy is the word, perfectly spiffy. By the way all you old tops our reps to convention were certainly expressive of their impressions. They thought all of you were—spiffy.

Just wish some of you would come to see us. You would just love Adillee Mattison who has returned to Howard.

GONE, BUT—

We miss Adaline and her purp with goo-goo eyes. Randolph-Macon claims

her royal cuteness this year and we can't replace her though we get forty-leven and one freshmen. Polly, Arnice, Elna, and Dutchy are teaching. They asked me whether they should follow the career of fixing umbrellas or teaching and I told them as they seemed to have the gift called gab they had better be teachers. Polly is thinking of selling second-hand chewing gum as a sideline. Annabelle still loves Uncle Sam and Margaret is a bit undecided. But Gene sings "Mike, I love you truly-ooley," all day. We believe her 'cause her name is now Mrs. Booth.

FRANCES BOHANNON, *editor*

ALPHA SIGMA

Florida State College for
Women

NEW PLEDGES

Alpha Sigma has just emerged from ten days rushing—very tired, but happy in the realization that eleven more girls are wearing our Lamps; happy also that it is time for another LAMP which our own Grace is to edit. And that reminds me that we are very proud of our new National Council and are wishing for them and for Delta Zeta many things.

Blanche has come back just full of convention news, and we never tire of hearing about those days she spent in California with so many Delta Zetas.

AND A NEW HOUSE

How I have got this far and not mentioned "the house" is more than I can understand. Well, we have a home at last, an adorable bungalow with a Delta Zeta shingle over the door. It is the coziest place you can imagine. There are nine girls and our house mother, Mrs. Nealy, living there, but there is plenty of room for others over the week-ends.

ACTIVITIES WELL UP

I've forgotten whether or not I've told you in the last LAMP about our offices for this year. Forgive me if I have, but we're very proud of them. President of Y.W.C.A., President and Treasurer of the Senior Class, Chairman of Vespers, Chairman of the Pressboard, Chairman of Fire Committee, two members of Freshman Commission and two members of Cabinet, Sport Editor of the *Flambeau*, Secretary of Panhellenic, Fire Captain, three members of Glee Club.

SOME DID NOT RETURN

Our family is very depleted this year. Only twenty-five girls returned which seems small in comparison to our last year's forty-five. And most of all we miss Catherine Winters who left us to teach in the Louisiana State Normal College at Natchitoches, La., but we're hoping to have her with us for the Homecoming in November. Won't you come too?

ELIZABETH G. CARTMEL, *editor*

ALPHA OMEGA

Millsaps College

Greetings from Alpha Omega, your newest sister. Although some of us are not back in school this year, we are lots better off than Delta Zeta was in 1903. And when it comes to pep, enthusiasm, and high hopes—we're right there full to the top and brimming over.

PROFITABLE SUMMER

To begin with, the proverbial summer slump did not happen to us, for

we had well attended chapter meetings. Foremost in our minds has been the formulating of systematic and effective rush plans for this fall.

A MOTHER'S CLUB

And also, we have a Mothers' Club thoroughly organized, eager to boost and work for Delta Zeta. Elizabeth Brame on whom we can always depend to do things beautifully, wrote an impressive initiation service for our Mothers, which resulted with the assurance of every mother's loyal support to Alpha Omega.

AND CONVENTION PEP

Then Convention! Oh, boy! Margaret, Sidney and Kathleen came back to us, as every other Delta Zeta who attended Convention, filled with the inspiration to uphold the ideals and live the spirit of ΔZ . Their enthusiasm has made each one of us aspire to be a better Delta Zeta.

OUR FIRST RUSH APPROACHES

And now college—may we so honor the LAMP during our first year in school that all our Delta Zeta sisters will be proud of us. Millsaps opened September 22 and we are right in the midst of all the excitement and thrill of rush season. Pledge day is only six weeks after the beginning of school. Under the supervision of our capable rush captain, Doris Comly, we are meeting the new girls, taking them to school and helping them register. Our plans consist of six delightful parties which you will hear more about later—'till then a fond adieu from all.

IDA LEE AUSTIN, *editor*

GAMMA PROVINCE

ALPHA

Miami University

MIAMI TRIES FRESHMAN WEEK

Miami opened for the Freshmen September 13. A new arrangement was used this year, whereby the Freshmen came to Oxford three days ahead of the Upperclassmen. During this time they were introduced to the horrors of Intelligence Exams and English Entrance Exams, along with acquaintance with the campus, buildings, and professors. The traditions were a part of this first week's education, including the stumbling up and down Miami's famed Slant Walk.

EIGHTEEN "ROSEBUDS"

Dawned Thursday, September 16, and behold from the first faint streaks of dawn, came Upperclassmen in droves, flocks, and hordes. With gnashing teeth, armed to the finger nails—rushing begins. On Thursday night Delta Zeta held a Bohemian Party, with smocks, pillows, and batik decorations for atmosphere. Friday night with its full moon made an ideal setting for our Rose Garden Party. Saturday evening was the climax in our formal banquet—with various stunts and a minstrel show. From 10:30 Saturday night until 4:00 on Monday afternoon a breathless, noisy, worried silence prevailed. Delta Zeta opened her arms to eighteen darling pledges. These roses in the bud are:

Helen Baldwin, '30, West Liberty, Ohio.

Marian Coward, '30, East Falls Church, Va.

Eleanor Crawford, '30, Plain City, Ohio.

Virginia Hill, '30, Lebanon, Ohio.

Geraldine Jones, '30, Conneaut, Ohio.

Ruth Mitenkotter, '30, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Margaret Patterson, '30, Columbus, Ohio.

Helen Rawdon, '29, Oberlin, Ohio.

Mary Lou Struble, '30, Dayton, Ky.

Mary Katherine Sortman, '30, Hamilton, Ohio.

Mildred Terry, '30 Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Laura Willey, '30, Washington, Ind.

Barbara Wenrick, '30, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Margery Wise, '30, Cleveland, Ohio.

Virginia Pearce, '30, Steubenville, Ohio.

Eunice Heyns, '30, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Beatrice White, '30, Sandusky, Ohio.

Mildred Voorheis, '29, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1926 AT WORK

Our Senior Class of '26 have proven themselves hard working girls at least as far as the time up to now is an indication. Frances Helen Mains is a Y.W. secretary in Cincinnati. Daisy Eaton and Camilla Fry slave as "school marms" in Niles, Ohio, and Maderia, Ohio. Naomi Terman tried feeding starved golfers at the Ashville Golf and Country Club in the capacity of assistant dietician. Elma Baber is substituting on the Huntington, West Virginia high school faculty. Lucille Crowell of Cleveland has given up her career as a school teacher to seek a higher place in the business world.

AND TWO WEDDINGS

Miss Leah Rose '24, became the bride of Mr. Anthony Fox, Phi Delta Theta, early this summer. Miss Eleanor Lafferty, '24, married Willard Lane Underwood of Cleveland, Ohio, during this summer.

Alpha chapter is looking forward to a most happy year. The guiding

sceptre of the chapter lies in the hands of Maria Bickham—and beneath her, we hope for a banner year. As prophecies go, we feel eighteen pledges of the highest order, promises much.

MILDRED MORNINGSTAR, *editor*

DELTA CHAPTER

De Pauw University

RUSH BRINGS ELEVEN PLEDGES

Rush was surely an appropriate title to give to our first week of school this year. Because of Freshman Week, we were not allowed to return to school until Sunday, September 12. Can you imagine the hurrying it took in order to get settled by Monday noon, when rush opened? During the week we had four parties, a Dutch party, a Rose dinner, a Bubble Bunco party and a Rainbow dance. We feel, however, that our efforts were not a waste of time for we pledged eleven splendid girls, three of whom are in music school.

DE PAUW TRIES FRESHMAN WEEK

At the first of my letter I mentioned Freshman Week without thinking perhaps you do not know the meaning of the term. This year a plan was adopted whereby all Freshmen, both men and women, were requested to come to the campus three days before the arrival of the upper-classmen. Then certain members of the faculty, assisted by a group of selected students, spent the time telling the young things, the do's and don't's of De Pauw so that such tragic happenings as the Freshmen choosing seats in the Senior section of the Chapel or wandering into the Sigma Chi house for their physical examinations would not occur. But generally speaking, we found our Freshman Week a decided success because it did help the new students

to become more quickly adjusted to college ways.

INITIATES-TO-BE

On October 4, we held initiation for four girls, who were pledges of last year. We are indeed glad to welcome Irene Dreves, Eleanor Chase, Cathryn Cooper, and Katharine Huffines into our chapter.

The girls of Delta Chapter wish to take this opportunity of wishing for each Delta Zeta a very happy school year.

IRENE BRUBAKER, *editor*

EPSILON CHAPTER

Indiana University

SERENADES HELP

Back to old I.U. again! Back to the land of arbutus and limestone! What a thrill to see twenty-five of last year's girls back ready for work and a happy year in Delta Zeta. We have had some wonderful serenades lately, which get the Delta Zetas up 100%, too.

Of course rush was a big success and we are indeed proud of our new pledges. We expect to see them all wearing real lamps in February, for they are working hard and also taking an interest in campus activities.

TRAVELLING BY PROXY

Thelma Harr, our president, gave a splendid report on convention in chapter meeting, taking us all on an imaginary trip to California.

FIVE NEW BADGES

Epsilon is glad to introduce her new initiates: Lois Boyle, College Corner, Ohio; Mary Blankenship, Paragon, Indiana; Mildred Pleasant, Indianapolis; Mary Charlotte Finlay, Bloomington; Sara Alice Carr, Bloomington, Indiana.

ACTIVITIES PLENTIFUL

Mary Blankenship is hockey head this year. Mildred Pleasants is a member of $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$. We also have the president of Theta Sigma Phi, in Helen Hart, '26. Jimmy Stengel has recently been pledged to $\Theta \Lambda \Phi$, national dramatic organization.

WITCH NIGHT FROLIC

We are looking forward to our big Hallowe'en Dance, which we are having October 29 in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gymnasium, honoring our new pledges and initiates.

HELEN LOUISE LYNCH, *editor*

THETA CHAPTER

Ohio State University

No letter; \$5.00 fine.

XI CHAPTER

University of Cincinnati

SAVING FOR 1928

Since classes just began here yesterday, there isn't very much news. Only one regular meeting so far—and that all about convention and the lovely girls we have everywhere. It made all of us stay-at-homes resolve immediately to open a Convention Saving Fund in the nearest penny bank for the 1928 Convention. The Convention news certainly got us all pepped up—enthusiastic, ready to go get them—and all that.

AND RUSHING FOR THE BEST

Then of course rushing is an item. We have a new system here this year—open rushing on the campus only—no parties—this week, then two weeks of closed rushing during which time each fraternity has one formal party—drawing for dates. Ours is next to last. We are rushing some darling girls and are quite optimistic about the results. The plans for our formal

sound very exciting, our Alumnae arranging it for us so we can have our time for school and the rushers. They have some awfully clever things planned. The freshmen this year seem to be so attractive. I can tell you more of them in my next letter after I know which are *ours*.

CUPID TAKES HEAVY TOLL

We were all so glad to get back—back to college and our cute house—although we do miss the “old familiar faces”—of our seniors. Two of them—Anna Louise Igler and Ruth Shepard were married this summer—Anna Lou to Robert Kramig, Sigma Chi—and Ruth to Roger Braun of Ann Harbor. Another of our seniors, Alice Wood, announced her marriage on Commencement day to Ray Cheney, Sigma Chi—she had been married the previous August. May Oliver just returned from abroad. Two other of our girls, Dot Cummings and Louise Ray, were with her. Katherine Leyman, who was graduated in Architectural Engineering last June is considering taking more Art work this winter. She and Ruth Shepard Braun were the first two girls to be graduated from that college. Dot Hetzel is teaching kindergarten in the public schools here.

ALICE B. HUENEFELD

PSI CHAPTER

Franklin Chapter

ELEVEN PLEDGES

“Know anything?”, had been the cry of every girl since the opening of college on September thirteenth. Now the question is no longer asked, for we all know something—we know that eleven of the best girls on the campus were pledged on Saturday, September 25. These with our five pledges remaining from last year, give us a total of sixteen, eight of whom, being

non-freshmen, are eligible for initiation sometime during the year.

JOURNALISTIC ACTIVITIES

Eleven initiated members returned this fall, and all are busily taking part in college activities. We are especially proud of Helen Linkenhelt, who has been appointed associate editor of the *Almanac*, our annual yearbook. On the staff of the *Franklin* (the college weekly) are the following girls: Dorothy Best, Helen Linkenhelt, Roberta Trent, and Alice Winters.

OUR NEW HOUSE IS—

Our new house is conveniently located across from the campus. It was formerly the home of our college president, is beautifully furnished, and offers an ideal place to entertain. Our alumnae and our patronesses each presented us with a handsome new rug for the two front rooms. We owe our beautiful new draperies to our mothers.

JUST RIGHT FOR OUR PARTIES

Yes! we worked during rush week, but we shall keep it up during the year. We have already planned many things for the semester; among them a tea for the housemothers of the other sororities; one for our new Dean of Women, Miss Petterson. Our annual serenade will be given during the week-end of Homecoming. Then there is the fall party, and we are even thinking of a bazaar or rummage sale.

We hope all the rest of you are beginning this new year as happily as Psi.

IRENE CRIBBS, *editor*

ALPHA THETA CHAPTER

University of Kentucky

Alpha Theta girls returned to fall session happy over the reunion but missing the ten we lost in June.

WE MOVED: THEN WE RUSHED

For the first few days we were all busy helping settle the chapter in its new home, then rush season began and all other thoughts were swallowed in plans for a week of delightful parties.

THIRTEEN OUR LUCKY NUMBER

Although it rained every single day of rush week, we had the loveliest parties imaginable. Our first party was a luncheon bridge at the Ashland Golf Club. Teas and dinners followed in breath-taking succession, until the Saturday (bid day) toward which we had been working. On that day we realized that whatever we set out to do we can accomplish, for when our rushees came to have their ribbons pinned on, not one was missing! Here are the pledges: Margaret Wyant, Lexington; Margaret Fry, Rochester, Pa.; Dale Smith, Hindman, Ky.; Lucile Dorsey, Lexington; Lula Gorr Kendall, Lexington; Alma Lepper, Newport, Ky.; Martha Duncan, Lexington; Elizabeth Graham, Clinton, Ky.; Amelia Crume, Clinton, Ky.; Evalyn Laird, Covington, Ky.; Louise Perry Brown, Lexington. Since bid day we have pledged Virginia McCoy and Katherine Asberry, both of Maysville, Ky.

OUR GIRL ENGINEER

One of our pledges, Margaret Fry, of Pennsylvania, is the only woman registered in the College of Engineers. She is a favorite with all the men in that college, and in the class election was unanimously elected Vice-President of the Freshman class. She was also elected secretary of Dicker Engineer's Society, and Engineer's *Mascot*. We are all proud of her unique place on the campus.

The "old girls" all have their share of extra-curricula, and we feel great pride in maintaining our scholastic standing.

A VISIT "NORTH"

Six of our girls went up to Bloomington for the Indiana-Kentucky game, and were guests of Epsilon chapter for the week-end. We have since then heard much about the beautiful home Delta Zeta enjoys there, and the lovely girls in the chapter.

FOUNDERS' DAY REUNION

Tuesday, October 26, we are holding Founders' Day Banquet at the Phoenix Hotel. A number of our alumnae are coming home to be with us then, and we shall proudly display to them our "baby sisters," for then our family circle will be complete.

BOBBIE FINNIE, *editor*

ALPHA NU CHAPTER

Butler College

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ALPHA RHO CHAPTER

Ohio Wesleyan University

THE 1926 SENIORS

Our 1926 seniors, six in number, are divided in exact ratio of 4:2, between teaching and hospital work.

In the former ranks are Virginia Fleming, Sally Fife, Louise Zuremehly, and Marie Smott; while Dorothy Lank and Frances Hannett, chose the hospital.

SECOND SEMESTER PLEDGING

Again we are having second semester pledging, so we can only indulge in "watchful waiting," and try to become acquainted with our freshmen this first semester, as is the laudable intention of second-semester advocates.

DEATH BREAKS CHAPTER RANKS

We sadly miss Marguerite Stoeckman, who was killed in an automobile accident in September. Marguerite would have been a senior this year. This is the first death our chapter has suffered.

THREE BRIDES IN A SUMMER

Beginning with Eudora Dye, who left us second semester of last year to prepare for her marriage in June, A P has had three brides in practically as many months. Margaret Johnson, our president of 1924-25, was married in September, and Mary Bartter is now Mrs. Charles Sanders.

BETTY ALLEN, *secretary*

DELTA PROVINCE

GAMMA CHAPTER

WAITING FOR RUSHING RETURNS

Rushing is over and we are all just simply dying for Saturday to come so that we will know just which girls will wear the lamp in the future. We have had a wonderful rushing week. Altogether we gave nine parties including a Pirate Dinner, an Oriental Dinner, a Football Tea, a Silhouette Tea, a Black and Orange Luncheon given off the campus by the alums, a Steamboat Dinner and then our formal Rose Dinner. Every party

was a huge success and we rushed some of the most adorable girls. We have pledging Saturday and we are going to give a dinner Saturday night for our new pledges.

1926 CROP OF TEACHERS

Several of our last year seniors are teaching this year. Ethel Bergquist is teaching English at Grand Rapids, Minnesota; Frances Nelson is teaching Political Science at Forest Lake, Minnesota; Bertha Filk is teaching Home Economics at Henderson, Minnesota; Josephine and Cornelia

Clousing are both teaching right here on our own campus, Jo teaching Psychology and Cornie, Art. Then one of our girls, Margaret Fisher is working in an office in New York.

BETTER GRADES

The scholarship report for the last year came out just a few days ago and we are quite proud of the jump we made. The year before last we were 19th on the campus and last year we tied for 7th place. At that rate we will be 1st by next year. That is the goal towards which we are all working.

Hope to have more news for you next time.

HELEN CONVERSE, *editor*

IOTA CHAPTER

University of Iowa

AN EVEN DOZEN PLEDGES

Another successful rushing season has come and gone leaving with us twelve attractive pledges. This year rushing began on Monday, September the thirteenth, and ended at ten o'clock on Wednesday, September, the fifteenth in order that the freshmen might be free to register on Thursday, the day set off for them alone. The University sponsored a "Freshman Week" consisting of two assemblies, placement tests, and a big mixer. Twelve freshly pinned pledge badges appeared at the Memorial Union Friday night, for impishly some upper-class pledges paraded as frosh.

A SAMPLE OF SIGMA

Our whole chapter fell in love with a little ΔZ from Sigma chapter of Louisiana State University, Katherine Day by name. Helping us effectively with rushing, as well as suggesting new and interesting ideas, she exemplified our ideal of a true Delta Zeta.

AND ONE FROM NU

Also, we are fortunate in the affiliation of Gertrude Murphy, a peppy "red-head" from Nu chapter of Lombard College.

A REAL HOME SOON

But, most glorious of the month's news is the purchase of a beautiful old lot one hundred and fifty feet by eighty feet, facing two streets. We are hoping to be able to rush in our new house next fall, a long low house set back giving us a most unique setting. The previous owners had gathered from many parts of the country a most diverse collection of wild flowers. So, under the guidance of a Botany alum, ΔZ plans to transplant and build up a pretty, "wild," nook.

HONORS IN PLENTY

This fall three of our girls, Helen Cole, Pamela Dulaney, and Ruth Tamisiea were initiated into "Staff and Circle" the senior women's honorary society. The latter, "Tam," is president of the organization, which expects to go Mortar Board. We have, also, the president of Continuo, president of Hesperia, president of Women's Forensic Council, president of Y.W.C.A., two girls on W.A.A. Board, two on intercollegiate debate, the lead in one of this year's plays, as well as minor offices in numerous other organizations.

MINDING OUR P'S AND Q'S

This week-end Iowa City has been entertaining as interesting as distinguished visitor, the Lord Bishop of London. Two ΔZ 's were included in a very select dinner given for the Bishop by the President of the University.

BUT WHO CARES?

And still it rains—

AILEEN CARPENTER, *editor*

PI CHAPTER

Eureka College

FOURTEEN CHARMING PLEDGES

"He who hesitates is lost." Yea, verily, but never fear, the aching muscles and tongues weary from exercise in the gentle art of persuasion, argument and conviction, which were so evident in the Delta Zeta house during that first wild week of rushing, denoted everything farthest from hesitation. Better still, that same activity made loss impossible. So we were repaid for all efforts expended when we pinned the rose and Nile green on fourteen of the best pledges ever. We wish you could all be here to see them; every one an outstanding girl, and all working together harmoniously as privileged pledges of dear Delta Zeta.

AND A HOUSEWARMING

But this good start is only one of the honors Pi chapter hopes to bring to Delta Zeta this year. We have secured a much better house, and are working hard to furnish it very attractively. We are planning for a Housewarming soon. S'pose any of you could come? Yours would be a warm welcome indeed.

CAMPUS HONORS

Then on the campus we are holding numerous prominent offices; the presidencies of the Y.W.C.A., Dramatic Club, Social Board of Control and French honorary.

"COSIES"

A series of Friday "Cosies" which we are instituting, is to begin this coming Friday.

Don't these Convention delegates arouse envy in your hearts with their glowing reports of the Special, golden California, the charming girls, and all the other joys? Besides that, almost

every girl has returned with a report of an acquaintance made this summer with delightful sisters in ΔZ . It is a privilege to enjoy membership in a growing National, isn't it? Pi chapter wishes to join you others in helping to make 1926-27 the finest year we have had.

HELEN CLEAVER, *editor*

TAU CHAPTER

University of Wisconsin

Since so much news is needed by return mail, I shall have to be very prosaic and just put down plain facts in a hurry, shan't I?

WEDDINGS AND VOYAGES

First, our 1926 Seniors. They are more than exciting to us this year. Colleen Bodenson and Leslie Drew were married in Chicago on September 1, and are now honey-mooning in California, where they saw Lorraine Kreatz, we hear. Pearl Weaver and Elliott Giles were married, also, in Davenport, Iowa, on September 16, and are on their way to California to live. Lillian Twenhofel leaves about October 8 for the University of Lyons, Lyons, France, where she has a scholarship. Harriet Millar, we are mighty glad to say, is still here, in the nurse's school, so that we see her once in a while, though only for a minute or two, usually. Daisy Ernst has taken over Isadore Clissold's old position of Y.W.C.A. Industrial Secretary in Indianapolis.

TWENTY-TWO PLEDGES

Rushing was the best we have ever had, I should say. Just think of having twenty-two pledges, and each one of them so lovable and attractive that we can hardly take our eyes off them.

"EV" GETS A DOUBLE SISTER

And then perhaps the most surprising of all, Ethel Louise Ayer, whom

we expected to have back as a dignified senior, was married to William Christians, our Ev's brother, at Willoughby, Ohio, on September 12. They are living in Chicago, so we expect to see them now and then.

VIRGINIA LARSON, *editor*

UPSILON CHAPTER

University of North Dakota

COME UP AND SEE!

North Dakota is without doubt the most beautiful spot on earth at this time of year. It is not as close to the North Pole as people imagine. The autumn days are gorgeous, accompanied with brown leaves, red sunsets, and last but not least, the return of many Upsilon girls to dear old U.N.D.

NOW FOR THE BLUE-PRINTS!

Our chapter has moved from the old location, 315 Hamline Street, to a new house closer to the campus; all of which is by way of preparation for our new home to be built next summer. We have looked forward to a new house for a long, long time but now it is no longer a dream. Our alumnae are making plans for a bazaar to be an event of November 13. The proceeds will go to our building fund.

HOMECOMING AND FOUNDERS' DAY

Homecoming for U.N.D. is scheduled for October 23, at which time we expect to see many of our girls back for a grand reunion. In their honor we are giving a banquet which we expect to be attended by more than sixty.

ANOTHER DOZEN

Upsilon is proud to announce the pledging of twelve wonderful girls. Fall rushing always seems such a laborious task at the time, but after all is over, it is certainly worth the trouble. Our rush parties this year consisted of the formal annual Rose

Dinner; Collegiate Capers, at which was displayed the different college types, such as Miss Vanity, Mademoiselle Frivolity, The Athlete, The Devotee of Studies, and the Queen of the Easy-chair; and lastly, a Dutch party. Gertrude Thompson was rush captain.

ELECTED GLEE CLUB OFFICERS

Two Delta Zetas were chosen officers in the recent election of the Senior Women's Glee Club—Kathleen Belstad was made President, and Alice Virginia Johnson, librarian.

Could anything be more thrilling, more exciting, and more inspiring than a Delta Zeta national convention? According to the reports we have received, we know of nothing that could equal it. We hope that in two years our chapter will have a large representation.

Upsilon sends greetings to all other chapters, and wishes them a most successful year.

MILDRED NELSON, *editor*

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER

Northwestern University

ANNUAL HOUSEPARTY

Since last we talked to you through the LAMP, we of Alpha Alpha have been scattered over several states. Before we departed for vacation, however, we spent a delightful four days at houseparty. Houseparty is an annual event to which we look forward during the year. It is usually held for a few days between final exams and the commencement exercises. Last spring we thoroughly enjoyed horsebackriding, motor boat trips and hikes. A few of us braved the cold water for what proved to be a chilly swim.

RUSHING AND PLEDGING

Vacation having whizzed by us, we returned about ten days ago for our

fall rushing period, which closed September the twenty-third, with the pledging of seven girls. Our pledges are classified as two Juniors, one Sophomore and four Freshmen. During rush week we changed our nationality several times. One evening Spanish shawls indicated our country, while at the following party we gave the Hawaiian necklace of friendship to the rushees. The Rose formal, given at the Evanston Country Club, was our prettiest party. I wish you sisters in Delta Zeta could have helped to form the circle with us around a large crepe paper rose, while we sang our rose song to the rushees. Our Alums invited us to an Annual Fair for our second party. We always appreciate their assistance at such a busy time.

BUSY DAYS AHEAD

Although we have just caught our breath from rushing last week, we are planning to enter upon an extensive program of personal rushing. Within the three weeks we expect to pledge a number of new girls, initiate two of our spring pledges, celebrate Founders' Day by a banquet and make special arrangements for Dads' Day.

AND SOON—OUR HOUSE!

Perhaps you will be interested to know that work on our fraternity houses has been begun. Of course all a spectator can see is a series of open foundations, surrounded by piles of stones. Nevertheless we feel confident of splendid housing conditions for next fall. We Seniors regret the brevity of our stay on campus. Maybe our education will be prolonged to include a year in our new house.

TRY IT YOURSELVES

We have a dandy money-making scheme. We are especially inclined

to be mercenary when we are striving to build and furnish a house. This plan consists of selling chances for a daintily filled cedar chest. The one who is fortunate enough to have the lucky number will gain the chest and its contents at a hazard of twenty-five cents a chance. There seems to be much importance attached to the number 13 by purchasers.

We have no campus activities to report because we have been back such a short time. Activities for the year are just being reorganized.

Alpha Alpha extends its hearty wishes for the success of its sisters throughout this year.

ORREL DAVIS, *editor*

ALPHA BETA

University of Illinois

ONCE MORE THE SENIORS

Back again! but how strange it seems at first, without the class of 1926. They are widely scattered; Elizabeth Peckinpugh is moving to California to live; Norma Sparks and Anne Mersereau are working in Chicago; Mildred Lingenfelter, Elizabeth Rinehart, Ruth Clausen, and Gail Brook, are all teaching, so is Ilah Mendenhall, but as she is right here in Champaign, and is now our Big Sister, she is really a gain, and not a loss. Last of all, Dorothy Thomas is on the staff of a magazine in St. Louis, doing Editorial and Advertising work.

EIGHT NEW PLEDGES

Rushing over, we find ourselves the richer by eight promising new pledges: Lois Iliff, '30; Anne Meierhoffer, '30; Mary McGraw, '30; Mary Meerman, '29; Ellen Hopkins, '30; Ailene Gore, '30; Irene Ebeling, '30; Lillian Smith, '30.

WEDDINGS

Alpha Beta has two more brides, since Gladys Pickett is now Mrs. David Innes, living in Robinson, Illinois, and Alfreda Busenbark married Paul Wilson, $\Phi \Sigma \chi$.

PROSPECTIVE PLEDGES FOR SOMEONE

Among the pledges of 1944 or -45 should be Louise Eleanor Whitcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Whitcomb (Pauline Frier) and Marilyn Lee Kemp, cousin to Louise, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kemp (Pearl Frier). We are sorry we cannot extend a bid to John Dennis Jenks, whose mother, Mrs. Charles Jenks, was Frances Dennis, '25, but we will bequeath him a Delta Zeta sweetheart!

GERVAISE KAPPUS, *editor*

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER

University of Michigan

THE RETURN OF THE CLAN

All day long and into the night of September 20, taxis rumbled up to the door of 816 Hill Street, Ann Arbor, leaving loads of smiling girls, delighted to be back; delighted with the newly painted and decorated exterior and living quarters of their house—delighted with everything.

At once the girls' rooms were subjected to an orgy of painting, new drapes, pillows and general refurnishing. Banana oil and needles were

everywhere; but the rooms are lovely now.

IT RAINED IN MICHIGAN TOO

In the meantime our own registration had to be finished so we could begin to rush on September 23. And that morning it rained; it **POURED!** Nothing daunted, we took refuge in our slickers and went calling on rushees just the same.

SUSPENSE HAPPILY ENDED

Under the able direction of Hazel Huy our rush season was a huge success, although we are limited as to decorations, favors, and so on, by Panhellenic. A Gypsy Trail Tea was one of the pleasantest of our parties, which ended with a traditional Rose Dinner on Friday. Then our bids went to the Dean's office, and we must needs wait until Saturday night to receive returns. The Oklahoma A. and M. game on Saturday afternoon served to break the waiting; and how thrilled we were to see our band step onto the field, with their maize-lined capes, swinging to the tune of "The Victors." And that night when the lists came in how we rejoiced over our eleven new sisters-to-be. Pledging was held Sunday afternoon.

A LOAN FROM ALPHA ALPHA

We are very happy to welcome to our chapter, Nancy Bassett from A A: which same chapter gave us Alberta Shank, now our President, and Alice Redfield Gregg, our Big Sister.

ELAINE HERBERT, *editor*

EPSILON PROVINCE

ZETA CHAPTER

University of Nebraska

A FINE START

College started off with a flourish this year with about thirty active members back in Zeta chapter. Our

house had been painted during the summer and everything possible had been done to make our "homecoming" enjoyable this fall. Our rush week was a decided success, and we really feel we pledged the most desirable girls on the campus.

WORKING FOR SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Everyone has so much pep this year—and enthusiasm, well, we can't help but have that. You see, we feel that if we could hold second in scholarship all last year, it is inevitable but that we shall be first this year.

HELP! POLICE! A BURGLAR!

We can hardly realize that three weeks of school have passed. It seems, however, that we have had enough excitement to last for a whole year. Early one Monday morning we were robbed, yes, by a real burglar. The man accidentally went into our house mother's room and was frightened away when she called to him. We lost about ten dollars, a watch, a pair of glasses and a few other articles. The police came, after all the excitement was over, of course! At any rate every crack in the house has a bolt on it now.

GAMES AND SERENADES

Nebraska played her first football game of the season last Saturday versus Drake. The score was very satisfactory and we hope to be as successful again next Saturday. Perhaps we shall have some more serenades, too. Whether or not football games inspire serenades I do not know, however, that seems the case here in Lincoln.

OR LADLE IT?

Sunday, September 27, we had open house. It was really lots of fun only how can a group provide punch for eight hundred fraternity men?

We have wonderful plans for this year and hope all our sisters in Delta Zeta will be as successful as we feel we surely shall be.

AVAH GLOVER, *editor*

ETA CHAPTER

Baker University

College has started and we are off on the very best yearly race that Delta Zeta has ever run. We are always interested in knowing all that the chapters are doing and I hope that our race will be as interesting to you others.

TOGETHER DOES IT

There are just seventeen initiated girls back this fall, but all are active as can be. Then too, our mothers, patronesses and local alumnae have organized into a Delta Zeta Circle, and with their help, we improved the looks of our house for rush week, with lovely new furniture, rugs and draperies.

EIGHT TALENTED PLEDGES

We had some very clever parties, we thought, but the Rose Dinner is always our favorites. The menu and decorations faithfully carried out the name, and the entire ensemble was perfect. As the result of rush, we now have eight new pledges. Three of these are especially good in dramatics; two play and sing, while all have gifts and charm that make them dear to us.

MUSICAL AND OTHERWISE

In the line of activities, we have four girls on the Glee Club of 25; this is a very fine showing. One of our members plays the pipe organ in church, three are on the YW cabinet. We have a great deal of musical talent this year; two of our girls were chosen for a mixed quartette that sings in the church on Sunday nights.

Best wishes to our 47 sisters from Eta.

LUCILLE WARNER, *editor*

LAMBDA CHAPTER

Kansas State Agricultural College

PREFERENTIAL BIDDING PLEASES

Lambda is so thrilled! Rush week is over—we have the pick of the hill in pledges—the grade list is out—the football games have started—and, here we are, trying to say it all in one breath. But we have so much to tell. Our rush week was a gorgeous success, from the Tea on Sunday, to the Rose dinner on Wednesday. Some of the outstanding parties were, The Greenwich Follies, the Gingham breakfast, the Garden Fête, the Black and White Dansante, and the Rose dinner. We had preferential bidding this year, and we certainly think it is all right.

TEN-PLUS?

We have ten wonderful pledges, and four more whose parents are giving it careful consideration. We have three sisters, Rowena Lockridge, Wilma Scott, Dorothy Eadie, and seven others, Beth Wright, Glea Pate, Dorothy Wagner, Louise Owens, Josephine Stevenson, Jessie Sullivan, and Margaret Canham. Two are enrolled in Music, one in Physical Education, one in Architecture, three in General Science, two in Journalism and one in Home Economics.

"SORORES IN FACULTATE"

There are thirteen active girls and three pledges back from last year.

"SORORES IN FACULTATE"

Renna Rosenthal and Bernice Fleming are on the college faculty this year.

GRADES AND OTHER THINGS

Of course we are just bursting to tell you of our grade standing, third, among the nine national sororities on the hill. At present we are planning

our Aggie Pop stunt, taking three week quizzes, hearing all about convention from Mary Lou, which makes little shivers run up and down our backs, and we are just about all out of breath again, but can you blame us?

Yours, in a perfect wiggle of excitement,

LOIS BENJAMIN, *editor*

PLEDGES

Dorothy Agnes Eadie, '30, Kansas City, Kansas; Wilma Scott, '30, Westmoreland, Kansas; Dorothy Agnes Wagner, '30, Topeka, Kansas; Rowena Lockridge, '30, Wakefield, Kansas; Glea Pate, '30, Topeka, Kansas; Beth Wright, '30, Larned, Kansas; Jessie Sullivan, '28, Kansas City, Kansas; Margaret Canham, Kansas City, Missouri; Louise Owens, '30, Chapman, Kansas; Josephine Stevenson, '30, Paola, Kansas.

ALPHA EPSILON

Oklahoma State College

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ALPHA TAU

University of Texas

FIVE OF THE BEST

Rush week has been a grand success, and we are very much elated over our five new pledges—five of the most attractive and promising freshmen in the university—who we feel will make real Delta Zetas. Rushing was carried on marvelously under the captainship of Joyzelle Stark. All our parties were beautiful, none excelling the formal dance given by the alumnae.

GOSSIP ABOUT 1926'S

Fate has dealt harshly with us this year, for the toll of June graduation took many of our active chapter, among

whom was Janet Stark, our last year's president, who is now teaching in Slagle, Louisiana. Melba Mitchell, having claimed her degree, five Greek organizations, and several clubs from this university, has gone to claim such honors at Leland-Stanford in California. Margaret Roach, who almost went to Mexico for the year, decided to stay at home and teach school. Martha McDowell, well I might tell you something very interesting about Martha, but I will just let you guess what she is busy preparing for at home.

Classes, as yet, are minor matters, and the football season is just swinging into vogue so we are very enthusiastic. Clubs and campus activities are going to work, and Delta Zeta is well represented in all of these.

INITIATION SOON

The next thing we are looking forward to is initiation, which we are expecting to hold October 16 for Virginia Rich, Isabell Foster, and Marie Hubbard.

MORE POWER TO YOU!

We are still having reports from our girls of the wonderful times had at convention. They are enthusiastic, and all of us have caught the spirit and hope to make Alpha Tau second to none on the campus this year.

MASEL WOOD, *editor*

ALPHA PHI CHAPTER

University of Kansas

AT HOME—1043 INDIANA

This year, to the delight of those most concerned, Alpha Phi chapter moved into her own house. Anyone who has ever done any moving at all knows what a great deal of work that means; for a time our delight was somewhat overshadowed by the prob-

lems of cleaning which met us when we arrived here early in September. The paper hangers, floor finishers, electricians, and all the other workmen who had had something to do with refurbishing the house, had been almost too kind about leaving mementos of their sojourns. After our first shock we set to work to make the house presentable for rush week. Our enthusiasm grew as we worked and in four days the house was ready for the first rush function which was Sunday afternoon.

ROOM FOR LOTS OF GUESTS

We are all proud to the point of cockiness about our house. There is an immense drawing room the full length of the house; a place most convenient for parties. There are two smaller rooms adjoining the drawing room, with folding doors between, and a large hallway; the arrangement of these rooms is such that they may all be opened into one large space and practically the whole first floor be used for dancing. The dining room which is down stairs is an exceptionally long room and will accommodate fifty people. The one other place in the house where there is room for a great many people at one time is the sleeping-porch. We have six double-double deckers on it now and there is plenty of room for several more. The girls have furnished their own rooms; as a result there is a variety of ideas presented. Most of the girls have painted their furniture and before everything was in order every body was in danger of stepping into a can of blue paint; or of leaning against a dressing table and coming out of the encounter with a green sleeve or back.

VARIETY IN RUSH PARTIES—

After the hectic time of cleaning came the still more hectic time of rush

week, which lasts only three days instead of six or seven. The first function, as has already been mentioned, was a tea Sunday afternoon, called the Bell Hop Tea. The guests were met at the door by two girls dressed as bellhops, who took them to the registration desk. There they registered and were given a key with a number on it. These were just to add to the local color of an hotel. After the guests had stayed for a certain length of time they were paged by one of the bellhops and given the little book with the program for the week in it. Sunday evening we had a Dutch supper with sandwiches cut in the shape of windmills, schmere case, and milk in queer, thick mugs. On Monday, the first affair was the Blue Monday luncheon. The table decoration was six blue balloons. The luncheon itself consisted of blue plum cocktail, boston beans, parker house rolls, and—?, a fluffy concoction called suds-in-tubs and wash board cookies for dessert; last of all we had tear drop mints. Monday evening we held a Spanish supper called La Fiesta. The refreshments, consisting of pimento-cheese sandwiches, stuffed peppers, and an ice drink, were served by waiters dressed as toreadors. Tuesday noon came a boisterous circus luncheon. Two clowns met the guests at the door and presented them with comp tickets, printed on gaudy orange cards. There was a bright colored balloon tied to each chair in the dining room; the poor balloons came to a sad end for when luncheon was half over the clowns went around and popped each one. For luncheon we ate, according to the menu: acts, birds of paradise, side shows, clowns and of course pink lemonade and roasted peanuts were much in evidence. The latter were served in striped paper bags at each place. In

the afternoon we served tea just as a filler-in. In the evening we gave our Rose Dinner. Naturally comics and weird incidents were all laid aside. The two long tables each held a bowl of pink rose buds; for lights we had tall pink candles in glass holders, and rose-shaded globes in the electric lights. For dinner we had the sort of food that one has for such affairs. After dinner one of the girls sang "Rose in the Bud."

BRINGS GOOD RESULTS

On Thursday, after rushing and the day of silence on Wednesday, came the pledging service at which we pledged ten charming girls. (Our pledges are another source of pride with us.)

HOUSEWARMING

For our first party we held open house on Friday, September 23, to all the fraternities on the hill, with an orchestra and everything.

TEA FOR HOUSEMOTHER

This Friday, October 1, we are having a tea in honor of our new house-mother. She is Mrs. Alice Harriman Allen of Butler, Missouri, and she is so charming that we wish you all might come to our tea to meet her.

MARION SKONGARD, *editor*

ALPHA PSI CHAPTER Southern Methodist University

WE LIKED OUR FIRST RUSH

Our first thought after a rather exciting and strenuous week of rushing is another rush to get our letter into the LAMP. The most exciting part of all came today for eight girls are wearing the rose and green ribbons. Rush week began for us with a musical tea at the home of Dot Cassidy, our ex-president. As yet we are too

young to have many alumnae, but our few have surely helped us rush. The tea was followed by a progressive dinner with a great deal of fun and confusion during the progression between the homes of girls in the most widely separated parts of the city. Two of our entertainments were Spanish—one a dinner at the New Mexican Inn, and the other a Spanish tea in which the costumes of the hostesses, the music, and the refreshments all lent a Spanish atmosphere. And wasn't Mrs. Wilson's beautiful new home with its Spanish architecture and even a patio an ideal place for a Spanish tea? On the last rush day we gave a formal luncheon setting forty places at a table decorated with a Delta of ferns and roses at one end and a Zeta at the other. The grand finale of the week was a theater party, and between acts each guests was presented with a little box of candy tied up with our Delta Zeta ribbons.

NEW INSPIRATION

Don't think, however, that our whole thought is centered on rushing, for now that the suspense of pledg-

ing is over, we are going to settle down to a real year's work. We are sure that the inspiration and new ideas our convention delegate and our president have brought back to us from convention will give an added impetus to our fraternity life. And we wouldn't blame you for envying us just a little bit because we have right here in our midst Mrs. Smith, our national secretary. It has been a new and delightful sensation for us to feel ourselves a part of a great national convention and to take our place on the campus during rush week as a real national fraternity. We hope to make Delta Zeta proud of us. Best wishes to each and every one of you.

MARY LAMAR, *editor*

PLEDGES

Mary Bateman, '29, 1518 Holly St., Dallas; Christine Fitzgerald, '29, 1517 Holly St., Dallas; Christine Taylor, '27, 3701 Mockingbird Lane, Dallas; Katie Blanche Masters, '29; Sara Peyton, '29, Jasper, Texas; Elizabeth Kimball, '27, 1911 Moser Ave., Dallas; Evelyn Norman, '29, 4624 Columbia Ave., Dallas; Twilla Florence, '29, 6315 Lindsley, Dallas.

ZETA PROVINCE

MU CHAPTER

University of California

MIDTERMS ALREADY!

Another semester is well on its way and Mu chapter is in the very midst of midterms. We are of course just beginning to realize that we are in college and that there is such a thing as studying. That, of course constitutes the most important of our interests at present.

ELEVEN PLEDGES

Rushing went off simply wonderfully, and yes, we actually did keep

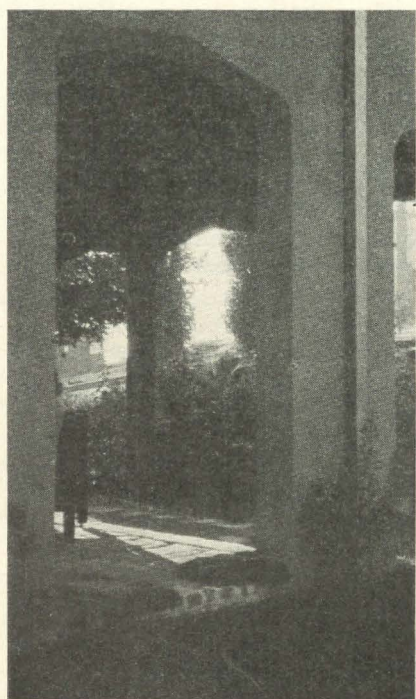
within our allowance. But that was all so long ago that our new pledges seem as if they really always did belong to us. Eleven have we—and of the finest.

TO FILL THE GAPS

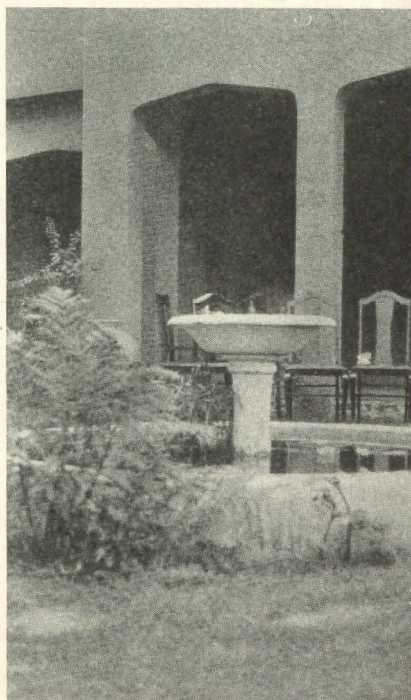
House meetings seem very small to us this semester as we lost quite a large class of seniors last year, and several others have felt the lure of working; also a few have decided to forego the thrills of campus life for those of matrimony.



MU CHAPTER HOUSE



LOOKING THROUGH MU'S HOUSE



THE PATIO
View of the Fountain

INITIATING FOUR

The next event on our calendar is Initiation, October 10. We are initiating four pledges of last year; and it will certainly be fine to have a few more of us in chapter meetings.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

Our usual fall bazaar is to be held November 6, for which we are all going to work very hard. At present, however, we can really think of nothing but all the work we should be doing for midterms.

ADELE ERBE, *editor*

PLEDGES

Alice Marie Byington, Wilma Dainty, Dorothy Haycraft, Helene Hughes, Norma Frances, Mary Garoutte, Doris Hamlin, Barbara Reynolds, Kathleen Ryan, Virginia Sellon, Gladys Smythe.

MARRIAGES

Erna Erbe and Stanley F. Mattoon.
Ruth Marchmant and Sterling Mathews.

Dorothy Kellogg and Raymond Moulin.

Olive Marsh and Elroy Fulmer.

ALPHA LAMBDA

University of Colorado

No letter; \$5.00 fine.

ALPHA IOTA

University of Southern
California

With the shadows of a happy summer, filled with convention and post convention, falling slowly, we anxiously await the rosy dawn when we can see all our newly gained ideas in full practice. We have had a fine beginning, and are "looking at the world through rose colored glasses."

PLEDGED TEN

After a most enjoyable and wholly successful rushing season, we pledged ten charming girls. We started our rushing with an informal house dance before school began. Then followed our formal Oriental tea; after that formal rush week started and we gave a series of teas, treasure hunts, bridge teas, and finally our Rose Dinner. We are all tired now; but are more than pleased for we pledged the very ones we wanted and every one we wanted.

FIRST IN SCHOLARSHIP

Now that all the excitement has come and gone, we shall resume our original intentions—that of securing a college education. Oh, no, we are not too frivolous, for—well I cannot suppress the good news a moment longer—we were first in scholarship for this last semester.

INITIATION WITH A NATIONAL
PRESIDENT

We have a most marvelous week-end ahead of us, for our national president, Mrs. Anne Simmons Friedline, is to be with us for a short visit. Those of us who do not know her are delighted at the prospects of meeting her; while those who have met her tell us how very fortunate the chapter is in having her with us for even so short a time. There will be eight proud girls from Alpha Iota wearing new shining lamps. We hold initiation next Friday night,—and Mrs. Friedline will be there. Quite an honor, isn't it? On the following night we plan to have our annual Rose Dinner in honor of the new initiates.

WE KNEW SHE WOULD!

This would not be a true letter from Southern California if I didn't mention the weather. Altho it is October, the days are still quite warm—very

nice but not exactly invigorating or conducive to deep concentration. But, oh, how nice to bask in the warm sunlight! Best wishes from Alpha Iota for a successful year.

BETSY BRADLEY, *editor*

PLEDGES

Dorothy Hubbard, Marjorie Hull, Nonovie Rasmussen, Catherine Ryan, Helen Irwin, Helen Martin, Bernice Bannister, Flora Ritter.

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER

University of California,
Southern Branch

RUSHING LITERALLY

During the past three weeks all of the members of the active chapter have been kept busy with registration, rushing, and establishing ourselves in our new chapter house. The change from our old house, which was too small for our chapter, has been more than welcome, especially to the girls who live in the house.

HERE ARE ELEVEN NEW PLEDGES

Our rush season was most successful, as we pledged eleven most charming girls. The new pledges are: Henrietta Chase, 450 South Western Ave., Los Angeles; Helen Cooley, 5442 Fourth Ave., Los Angeles; Janet Henze, 845 Heliotrope Drive, Los Angeles; Ruth Ives, 1841 S. Wilton Place, Los Angeles; Elizabeth Palmer, 863 Heliotrope Drive, Los Angeles; Leela Stevens, 1024 N. Kenmore, Los Angeles; Helen Schied, 207 East

Lomita Ave., Glendale; Madge Tucker, 759½ Heliotrope Drive, Los Angeles; Elizabeth Parkhurst, 6142 Afton Place, Los Angeles; Christine Wilkes, 10543 Ilona Ave., Sawtelle; and Virginia Casad, 1629 King's Road, Los Angeles.

THE 1926's

Of those who graduated last year Ethel Cooley is a supervisor of physical education; Ida Griset is soon to be married; Dorothy Haserot is attending the University of California at Berkeley; Ruth Langley is teaching; Hazel Rudbach is not working at present; Janice Lillywhite is teaching; Olive Reay has also entered the teaching profession; Mary Trevarrow is attending the University of Southern California.

BUSY SEASON FOR DAN CUPID

In the month of June Alura Easton, '27, was married to Clayton Cockley. During the following month Gertrude Justice, '27, and Frank Easterly were married. Ida Griset, '26, announced her engagement to J. Hamilton Ashley, a member of Tau Beta Pi fraternity, during the early summer. Ida will be married on October 12, and will go to Mexico to live. Mary Trevarrow, '26, announced her engagement to Ensign Ted Fredericks, in September. Early in the same month the engagement of Marian Forsythe, '25, to Howard Stites, a member of Alpha Delta Tau fraternity, was announced.

FLORENCE OSGOOD, *editor*

ETA PROVINCE

KAPPA CHAPTER

University of Washington
No letter; \$5.00 fine.

CHI CHAPTER

Oregon Agricultural College
No letter; \$5.00 fine.

OMEGA CHAPTER

University of Oregon

THE "BIGGEST AND BEST"

At the University of Oregon there is a certain dean who each fall addresses the freshman class and praises it by saying that it is "the biggest and best class that has ever entered the University of Oregon." Since he has made this statement so many times, some people are not inclined to believe that it is always true, but this year we have good proof that the dean knew what he was talking about; for surely the girls we pledged this fall could be selected only from "the best freshman class." Rush week lasts for one week here; and this year Omega had five dinners and two luncheons. Naturally this meant a lot of work, but we felt that in this case it surely brought ample reward.

IN MANY PORTS

The first luncheon was a private affair, and the second a Mother Goose

entertainment. Each dinner also had its own scheme. The first was Egyptian, and as a feature the guest who could wrap the best turban received a prize. The next was "Nautical Night," featured by a sailor dance. The third was a formal, the next Oriental, and the final dinner represented a French cabaret.

HONOR FOR Δ Z

We were all proud to see our Glenna Fisher's picture in this year's student handbook, as a member of Student Council. Glenna is also a member of Mortar Board.

PLEASANT PROSPECTS

All of us plan to participate in activities this year, but the report of our prowess must come later. Just now, we are all awaiting the Frosh parade and open house, next Saturday, the Oregon-Washington game, and the installation of our new president, Arnold Bennett Hall, of Madison, Wisconsin.

E. AUDREY HENRIKSEN, *editor*

YES! IS IT NOT?

Any chapter letter, October, 1926

This rhymed bit of a chapter letter so thoroughly voices the contents of most of the letters received for this issue of *THE LAMP*, that it is given here simply to show how uniform conditions and minds are after all. Put in your own local color, and statistics, and see if it does not fit!

Convention was simply a treat, was it not?
(To judge from our delegate's mention)
Our whole chapter's going next time, so 'tis thought—
Or at least that's the present intention.

It's great to be back "on the hill," is it not?
Though we do miss our seniors most deeply;
Some will teach; some will take up the housekeeper's lot—
Proving two, à la one, can live cheaply!

The house (room, campus) looks wonderful now, does it not?
Our new furnishings (draperies, buildings) make it so
spacious;
We must thank our *alumnæ* (mothers, trustees) for this
happy thought—
But then they are always most gracious.

And Rush was a thorough success, was it not?
The parties unusually clever:
Our seven (eleven, twenty-two) new pledges the pick of
the lot—
So our year's starting out the best ever.

We must study some now, for time flies, does it not?
But midterm alarms cannot damp us;
We'll burn midnight oil and put forth our best thought—
And I'll bet we are first on the campus.

It's almost time now for the *LAMP*, is it not?
And for lateness the Editor fines us!
She may think my poem is absolute rot—
But she will surely have a heart when she thinks of the
poor college girl so busy

with rush and dates, and elections, and hockey and dramatic try-outs
and freshman supervision; we never have a minute to call our own!
But when all's said and done, a great life, is it not? (I wouldn't
miss it for anything!)

Announcements

CHANGE OF PUBLICATION DATE

This year, in response to numerous suggestions, the first issue of the LAMP is being published in November, and the second in January, rather than in October and December, as has been the past custom. There is something to be said in favor of each plan, and the Editor will be glad to know what you think of the new dates, either now, or after you have had the second issue.

WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST?

The change of date of publication is not the only suggestion we have tried; the editing and form of the chapter letters has been varied, too. Please "speak up in meeting," alumnæ especially, and let us have your sentiments. And if you have had other pet little devices you would like to see tried in the LAMP, tell them to the Editor. This is *your* magazine.

A CORRECTION

All Delta Zetas are asked to notice that the address of our National Secretary, Fannie Putcamp Smith, is 3609 R-o-b-e-r-t-S Avenue, Dallas. Note that the "s" was omitted in the announcements sent you in the fall; but inasmuch as there chances to be a Robert as well as a Roberts Avenue, in Dallas, Mrs. Smith asks that we give her all that is coming to her in the spelling line. So let's!

MAYBE MORE

If there are any errors in the directory of chapter officers, or committee members, speedy corrections will be greatly appreciated by the staff. We have tried to make these lists correct to the last letter received, but doubtless some changes have not been reported. Please help us with this, as accuracy is most essential in this respect.

GET OUT YOUR CALENDARS! SAVE THAT CHRISTMAS MONEY!

LAMP copy for the January issue is due to be mailed between December 1st and 5th. Letters postmarked later than the 5th will incur the \$5.00 fine. So will any not typed; or any not enclosing the two pictures which 1926 Convention required.

WISH HIM A HAPPY CHRISTMAS!

It is the custom of our fraternity to send greetings at Christmas time to our Patron, Dr. Guy Potter Benton. Inasmuch as this is the only LAMP that will reach you before the holidays, it may not be amiss to remind new officers to keep up this tradition. Dr. Benton's address is 719 S. E. Erie St., Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR THAT JOINT MEETING

Almost every alumna chapter which is located in the same town as a college chapter plans for one meeting of the year to be a joint meeting of the actives and the alumnae. Sometimes the program committee wonders what to do; why not try an old-fashioned "spell-down" match between the two, only instead of words, use the chapter roll! The announcer may give the name of the chapter, the name of its alma mater, or the town in which located—the "speller" is to give the other items. Now, alumnae, do you dare to take on this contest? It ought to be at least as exciting as the familiar alumnae-active ball games! By the way, the new pledge books would prove a veritable "Spaulding" to any alumna chapter who ventures on this; and probably you'll be surprised to all you didn't know about Delta Zeta.

WANTED

The December 1924 LAMP is wanted by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon library to complete its files. Can any Delta Zeta help us with this issue? Send to Central Office.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

A Symphony or a Love Verse may help solve your worries. Order these direct from Mrs. Shugart. (See advertising pages.) Part of the proceeds from these sales goes to make the Shugart Loan Fund, of which you heard at Convention.

DELTA ZETA PANAHELLENIC REPRESENTATIVES

Those colleges whose Panhellenics have not replied to the questionnaire sent out by the N. P. C. committee on revising Panhellenic constitutions, are urged to use their influence in seeing that their Panhellenic at least makes reply to Mrs. Brown. The following are the colleges having ΔZ chapters, not replying: Adelphi, University of California, DePauw, Eureka, Florida State College, Howard, Louisiana State University, Ohio State University, Ohio Wesleyan, Oklahoma State College, University of Pittsburgh, University of Southern California, Southern Methodist University.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER SECRETARIES

Please send date of regular meetings and secretary's phone number to the Editor.

ATTENTION, PLEASE

Special attention is asked for the changes in the official lists, the calendar, and the chapter directory. Much delay and disappointment will be saved for all of us if each of us will take a little time to be *sure*.

AN APPRECIATION AND A REQUEST

To the whole sisterhood of Delta Zeta, your new Editor wishes to express appreciation and an earnest intent to do your will. In order that we may continue to enjoy a LAMP representative of, and worthy of, Delta Zeta, you are all asked to share your news, your ideas, your suggestions, and by no means spare your criticisms. This is *your* magazine.

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WOLVERINES NOTE

Michigan Delta Zetas living in or near Grand Rapids are urged to attend the meetings of the City Panhellenic there. The meetings are held each second Saturday at the Hotel Pantlind, and transients are very welcome.

GREETINGS!

To all our happy new pledges, and to the large summer crop of Brides. May they all live happy in good old fairybook style.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS.

PURPOSE OF A FRATERNITY
MAGAZINE

By Mrs. Archer T. Spring, Editor
of the *Arrow*.

The purpose of a fraternity magazine is to keep all the members informed as to college and university progress and development and the national and local work of the fraternity. It strives to inspire its readers with renewed interest in education.

Through its pages news of individuals and of their interesting, or unusual achievements, is carried to friends and fraternity sisters. *Hence, the chapter letter and the alumnae personals are of utmost importance.*

The fraternity magazine is the only link which connects the scattered alumnae with the things that are occurring in active and alumnae life. For that reason the life subscription system is an ideal one and too, it enables the editor and business manager to give the members a well balanced publication.

If you are a loyal fraternity member your name will appear on the regular mailing list of your organization and you will read your magazine.—*Mu Phi Epsilon Triangle*.

A NEW ALUMNA'S ATTITUDE
TOWARD HER COLLEGE
CHAPTER

During my senior year in college, I resolved that the attitude which I should assume toward my active chapter after I had graduated should be tempered with three qualities, namely: tolerance, helpfulness and interest.

In spite of all we can do, there are things in fraternity life which are sordid, things which bring us down with a thud from the high ideals upon which the fraternity is founded. I shall not scoff at these things;

I shall not speak lightly of them; I shall not lose faith. I know that they are problems that will always have to be met and grappled with. I shall give advice, if it is asked for, but I shall not sever connections nor feel hurt if my plan is not followed.

I shall help financially, according to my ability. I shall always be willing to open my home to the girls, or to give of what talents I have to help them over difficulties.

And lastly, I intend to maintain a keen, broad interest in fraternity affairs, both local and national. I shall look at fraternity problems from the point of view of the active girls as well as from my own. I shall strive always to catch the spirit emanated by the active girls, and even though I have reached the parental stage in fraternity life, strive to keep myself young in fraternity affairs.

Lyre, via K A Θ

Although we may not realize it fully, the convention really molds the future of the fraternity. The policies which are formed there must prove constructive, the governing laws must be formative.—*Star and Lamp of Π K Φ, via Crescent of Γ Φ B*.

FRATERNITY CAPITOL HERE

The national fraternity of Phi Delta Theta has decided upon the policy of maintaining its headquarters at Oxford. The officers have taken up their residence in rented quarters in the K. H. Zwick house on South Beach Street. This is a temporary arrangement and the plan is to build a permanent national headquarters building in the near future.

The national secretary, Arthur R. Priest, and his assistant, R. F. Ball, have taken up residence in Oxford and are in charge of all fraternity affairs.—*Miami University Alumnus*.

LOST! STRAYED!! MOVED, OR MARRIED!!!

Please help us find these missing sisters.

Letters sent to addresses listed, returned unclaimed.

- *N—Evelyn Adams, 439 Temple St., Detroit, Mich.
- T—Mrs. Ernest Arney, 4719 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Calif.
- *II—Hazel Allen, 1422 Belleplaine Ave., Chicago.
- T—Mrs. Ingvar Arman, Grafton, N. Dak.
- AI—Ruth Billings, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- *K—Mrs. Ellis Bell, 2939 W. Monroe St., Chicago.
- Φ—Mrs. George Bockemeuhl, 1217 Powderhorn Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- AI—Lorraine Brown, 1211 24th St., Los Angeles.
- T—Marguerite Burns, Thief River Falls, Minn.
- Ω—Mrs. Frank Butterfield, 852 8th St. W., Eugene, Ore.
- AB—Hertha Bowman, 708 Illinois St., Urbana, Ill.
- II—Margaret Burner, Augusta, Ill.
- *AE—Mrs. E. L. Briscoe, Box 154, West Tulsa, Okla.
- Σ—Miss Charlie Butler, Monroe, La.
- Δ—Mrs. Allen Blodgett, 9600 Longwood Drive, Beverly Heights, Chicago.
- Σ—Mrs. John Barbre (Sylvia Campbell), Baton Rouge, La.
- Δ—Mrs. L. W. Baker, 994 Big Falls Ave., Akron, O.
- O—Margaret Boyd, 901 Broadway, Nickels Rocks, Pa.
- *Δ—Mrs. John Clearwaters, La Moselle, Ill.
- A—Mrs. G. H. Cook, Burnett Ave., Cincinnati, O.
- AI—Gladys Chase, 1593 Atlantic Ave., Los Angeles.
- AB—Mrs. Allen Dunn (Catherine Burd), Perry, Ill.
- H—Mrs. Robert Downer (Mattie Woods), Box 125, Bon Ami, La.
- AB—Hedwig Downs, 6800 Northland Ave., Chicago.
- *M—Dorothy Denny, 1223 Bellevue Ave., Burlingame, Calif.
- P—Mrs. Henrietta Wilson Davies, Shirley Hotel, Denver, Colo.
- X—Mrs. Ed Edison, 1328 Alameda Ave., Astoria, Ore.
- *AI—Elva Edgar, 1150 W. 42nd, Los Angeles.
- O—Mrs. Harold Eaton, 585 Warrington Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
- AE—Cata Fariss, 721 W. 2nd St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
- P—Mrs. John B. Fry, 306 W. 20th St., Cheyenne, Wyo.
- Mrs. M. H. Fontein, 1706 E. 11th St., Columbus, O.
- A—Mrs. V. Gordon, Vine St., Cincinnati, O.
- H—Mrs. Lee Gibson, Salina, Kan.
- H—Nora Geisen, 6th & Marshall, Leavenworth, Kan.
- AB—Mrs. Nicholas Gasaway, 333 Tremont Ave., Lincoln, Neb.
- A—Mrs. Henry Hageman, 312 9th St., Columbus, Ohio.
- T—Evelyn Horton, 3157 Alfred Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
- Z—Helen Hewitt, 624 Missouri Ave., Alliance, Kan.
- A—Marvene Howard, 1960 E. 73rd St., Cleveland, O.
- *B—Mrs. Chas. Hoffman, 1352 Perkio-men Ave., Reading, Pa.
- A—Mrs. Joseph Hodtun, 3526 California Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- H—Ida Hunt, Baldwin, Kan.
- B—Mrs. R. S. Haley, 68 W. 176th St., N. Y. C.
- Σ—Mrs. Hallie Deloney Ivory, 520 N. Brooks St., Madison, Wis.
- Mrs. W. R. Johnson, 770 Belmont Place, Seattle, Wash.
- Z—Eleanor Paustain Jennings, 25th & C Sts., Lincoln, Neb.
- T—Olga Jacobson, New England, N. Dak.
- X—Mrs. Wallace Jennison, 1504 6th St., La Grand, Ore.
- Σ—Mrs. Raymond Kirkendall, 6728 Chattek St., Chicago.
- I—Buda Carol Keller, 603 Crandon Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- A—Mrs. Franklin Kilmer, 211 Central Ave., Greenville, O.
- Z—Martha Krogman, 232 Spring Ave., Webster Grove, Mo.
- Θ—Mrs. K. O. Kessler, 255 Clinton Heights Road, Columbus, O.
- A—Mabel Lefflar (married name and address?)
- P—Dorothy Layton, 1127 Detroit St., Denver, Colo.
- AII—Helyn Lane, Jasper, Ala.
- Φ—Gladys Meuli, 444 W. 8th St., Long Beach, Calif.
- H—Mrs. Kenneth McClintic, 2548 Kearby Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
- AA—Helen McLean, 7151 S. Howard St., Chicago.
- AΦ—Mrs. S. F. McDonald, 1714 Mississippi St., Lawrence, Kan.
- *Θ—Helen McKinney, 244 E. Main St., Logan, O.
- Θ—Mrs. Daniel Mayne, 11 R St. N. E., Washington, D. C.
- B—Mildred McKay, 216 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.
- AI—Ethel Mae Miller, 902 W. 30th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- AI—Mrs. Jack Moffat, 295½ Van Buren Place, Los Angeles, Calif.
- E—Mrs. Dale McGrew, 1947 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
- E—Mrs. Ralph Malott, 2110 Prairie Ave., Chicago.
- Ω—Mrs. Adelaide Parker Meadows, 694 Clakamas St., Portland, Ore.
- E—Mrs. H. V. McCully, Bay City, Texas.
- *Δ—Mrs. Frank McIntosh, 151 Cottage Road, W. Roxbury, Mass.
- Δ—Valerie Mohler, 1123 Elmwood, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
- Δ—Alice McLees, 1164 E. 105th St., Cleveland, O.
- T—Mrs. Lawton McDonald, Northwood, N. Dak.
- B—Adele Dean Mogenson, 1060 Park Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
- B—Florence Nicholson, 5117 Akron Ave., Philadelphia.
- AX—Mary Newcomb, 1214 W. 30th St., Los Angeles.

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 T—Gladys Powell, 622 Miramaw St., Long Beach, Cal.
 AB—Myrtle Oleson, 5313 Cortez St., Chicago.
 II—Mildred Payne, 4515 Aldrich Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
 B—Mrs. Dwight G. Platt, 17 Oakwood Manor, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 M—Mrs. Helen Wetzel Pearce, Haywards, Cal.
 AH—Lyda Ridwout Kern.
 M—Regina Ries, 130 W. Emerson Way, Monterey, Calif.
 T—Julia Rue, Rushford, Minn.
 E—Ruth Swan, Paragon, Ind.
 E—Jeanne Swan, 1309 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.

O—Mary Stephens, 1401 N. St. Clair St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 T—Lorene Salle, 811 E. 17th Ave., Denver, Colo.
 Z-A—Jean Stewart, 1645 E. 23rd St., Lincoln, Nebr.
 X—Mrs. Rena LaTourette Sater, 267 Chapman St., Portland, Ore.
 Z—Elizabeth Seymour, 149 E. 39th St., N.Y.C.
 P—Martha Salmons, 1543 Champa St., Denver, Colo.
 M—Genevieve Luff Schofield, P. O. Box 1235, Cheyenne, Wyo.
 A H—Charlotte Tucker, 910 East Washington, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 A Ω—Mrs. Blanford Tillingame, 805 Memphis, Jackson, Miss.
 *Z—Pearl Taylor, 3201 Dudley, Lincoln, Nebr.

We wonder, too, if anyone can help us identify the following:

Annie Miller Black.
 Elizabeth Calvert.

Mrs. Dick Kean (maiden name?).
 Mrs. L. H. Ragsdel (maiden name?).

NOTE—Starred names have been run in this column before, and will not be printed again. This is somebody's last chance to help locate a "lost."

ADDRESS CHANGES

ALPHA

Mrs. M. J. Howett, 817 West Hillcrest Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Robert A. Miller, 17 Adams Street, Winstid, Conn.

Address all mail for Helen Trimpe to Sidney, Ohio.

BETA

Mrs. Herman Evarts (Beryle Emery), Cazenovia, N.Y.

Mrs. Scott Mason (Marie Clark), 49 Linden Avenue, Kenmore, Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. Ismond Knapp (Ruth Brace), 157 Delaware Avenue, Carney's Point, N.J.

Esther Brace, 8405 12th Street, Richmond Hill, N.Y.

DELTA

Nora Miller has moved from Wheeling, West Virginia, to Cincinnati, and lives at 3133 Hackberry Avenue.

Pauline Edwards Dodd (Mrs. Charles A.), is now living at 5601 Lydia Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

EPSILON

Gladys Hartman Ruoff (Mrs. F. L.), has recently moved to 211 Canterbury Apts., 16th and Central Streets, Indianapolis, Ind.

Cora Uhl Grinslade (Mrs. Thos.), 922 E. 40th Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Rachael Brownell Casey (Mrs. R. D.), Media, Pa.

Luella Agger Kellogg (Mrs. W. N.), is at 557 W. 124th Street, Apt. 23, New York City.

ZETA

Mrs. Claude Leiphart, Pomona, Calif.

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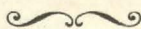
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