



Delta Zeta Lamp

Volume 13 No. 1
October 1923

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DELTA

ZETA

LAMP

13

— 1923-24

October

1923

NOVEMBER							DECEMBER							JANUARY							FEBRUARY						
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November 1—Chapter Finance Report, Mileage Social Service fee and per capita tax due national treasurer.

November 10—Chapter letter sent to editor of LAMP.

December 1—Monthly Finance Report and balance sheet due.

December 15—Chairman of Social Service Committee submits report of social service work done and plans for winter to National Social Service Chairman.

January 1—Monthly Finance Report and balance sheet due.

January 15—Reports of Grand Officers and all standing committees, sent to Grand President.

January 25—LAMP material due. Mail to Editor.

February 1—Alumnæ dues sent to Grand Treasurer. Save postage by sending at once.

February 1—Finance and balance sheet due.

March 1—Finance and balance sheet due.

March 1—Send grades to scholarship committee.

March 5—Annual dues from alumnæ chapters mailed to Grand Treasurer.

March 5-15—Fraternity examination period—send all examination papers to chairman by March 10.

April 1—Finance Report and balance sheet due.

April 5—LAMP material due. Mail to Editor.

April 23-30—Officers of active chapters to be elected.

May 1—Finance Report and balance sheet due.

May 1-10—Installation of active chapter officers.

May 15—Send summer addresses to Central Office.

May 15—Chapter Panhellenic representative shall send to National Panhellenic delegate a detailed report of Panhellenic conditions in her college.

June 1—Finance and balance sheet due.

June 1—See that second semester grades have been sent in to scholarship committee.

June 17—National Convention at Evanston, Ill.

Delta Zeta Lamp

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
Delta Zeta Fraternity

VERA BROWN JONES
Editor

The DELTA ZETA LAMP is published four times a year by George Banta, official printer to the fraternity.

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VOL. XIII OCTOBER, 1923 NO. I

Delta Zeta Fraternity

Founded at Miami University October 24, 1902

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President, University of the Philippines

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Taking Title

BY CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

To make this house my very own
Could not be done by law alone.
Though covenant and deed convey
Absolute fee, as lawyers say,
There are domestic rites beside
By which this house is sanctified.

By kindled fire upon the hearth,
By planted pansies in the garth,
By food, and by the quiet rest
Of those brown eyes that I love best,
And by a friend's bright gift of wine,
I dedicate this house of mine.

When all but I are soft abed
I trail about my quiet stead
A wreath of blue tobacco smoke
(A charm that evil never broke)
And bring my ritual to an end
By giving shelter to a friend.

These done, O dwelling, you become
Not just a house, but truly Home!

Courtesy of G. H. Doran Co.

Delta Zeta Lamp

VOL. XIII

OCTOBER, 1923

NO. 1

What It Costs to Build a Home and How to Finance It Told By a University Business Manager

BY WILLIAM A. DYCHE

Business Manager, Northwestern University

The Board of Trustees of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, having authorized sororities to build houses and occupy them, a thorough survey of the problems of financing was recently completed by William A. Dyche, for many years business manager of the institution. His statement of the problems and suggested solutions, based partially on experiences in the men's quadrangle completed a few years ago at Evanston, is published exclusively in *THE LAMP*.—EDITOR'S NOTE.

THE Sorority House enterprise presents two problems: First, can we, under present conditions, finance the building of such houses? Second, if built, will they yield an income sufficient to meet operating, maintenance and interest charges, and to create a sinking fund for the payment of money borrowed for their erection?

I have no hesitancy in answering both questions with an emphatic "Yes!"

In making certain suggestions on this subject please understand I am not committing the University in any way, for that can be done only by the Board of Trustees. I am merely giving you an opinion based on my knowledge of the Evanston market for securities and on my close association with the various fraternity alumni chapters in operating their houses on the Upper Campus. Before discussing a course of procedure, perhaps a brief review of the fraternity house undertaking, now some eight or nine years old, will be helpful to you.

University Leaves Land

The University agreed with each of the several alumni chapters concerned, said chapters having been incorporated under the

laws of Illinois, to erect for it a chapter-house on a site approved and according to plans mutually acceptable, and to enter into a lease with it for a period of ninety-nine years, the lease being subject to renewal for a like term. The alumni chapter, on the signing of the lease, was to pay in cash a certain percentage of the estimated cost of the building, and each year thereafter agreed to pay a certain minimum sum of said cost; and as rent it was to pay four and one-half per cent on the cost of the building less its payments thereon. The lease also provides, among other things, that the chapter is to pay the fire insurance, the cost of heat, of light, and of any other service that the University might render, and always to maintain its building in good condition.

The University agrees to supply heat, and to charge therefor in substantially the same manner in which it charges its own buildings. The University furnishes light under its contract with the Public Service Company, and any other service the University can render is charged on substantially the same basis as it charges itself. The chapter-houses being owned by the University are exempt from taxation, and ownership gives the University that degree of control which is essential in buildings located on the Campus.

It is understood that the occupants of a chapter-house must conform to the general rules of conduct which the lessor has, or may hereafter promulgate, to govern the conduct of its students; but it is also understood that the occupants of a chapter-house shall have the same freedom of personal conduct in and about the house that would be given them as students residing in buildings not owned by the University.

The lessor reserves the right to cancel a lease upon two years' written notice, but if it does so, it agrees to erect, at its own expense, a new building similar in character and equal in value upon a site satisfactory to the lessee, and shall lease it to the chapter for the balance of its lease upon the same terms and conditions; or the lessor shall pay the lessee the fair value of its chapter-house, but not to exceed the cost thereof.

Each lease contains a provision as to the uniformity in the cost and design of all buildings to be erected upon the Campus for a similar purpose.

The lease contains a provision that if the lessor at any time erects and maintains a dining hall, dining halls or commons for the use of all of its students, the lessee will not thereafter, without the consent of the lessor, so long as said dining hall, or dining halls or commons are maintained by the lessor, maintain in the building erected a kitchen or dining-room wherein meals shall be prepared or served.

In case of default in the payment, when due, in any installment of rent or any other sum for which the lessee may be liable under the terms of the lease, or of default in the general conditions of the lease, and if such default shall continue for eighteen months after written notice to the lessee, the University may immediately, after said eighteen months and without notice, take possession of the premises and operate and maintain them; and if any profit is derived therefrom it shall be credited to the payment of the indebtedness of the lessee. The lessee at any time within five years, if it shall have paid up all its indebtedness, shall be entitled to possession of said premises as if no default had occurred; but if the lessee shall not have made good within five years, then all of its rights are lost.

The above is a brief outline of the more important conditions of the lease, but it does not embrace all of them.

Plan to Finance

Permit me to repeat, that the following statement should not be construed as in any way committing the University. It is made without the authority of the Board of Trustees, and is simply an outline of a plan which is worthy of consideration both by the sororities and by the University.

The relationship of the sororities entering into a contract with the University for erection and lease of chapter-houses will naturally be somewhat similar to that of the fraternity organizations. The leases would be substantially the same in many of their particulars, but some important changes must be recognized.

Owing to changed conditions, the University cannot now finance the erection of sorority houses on its own credit as it financed the erection of the fraternity houses. The following is offered for consideration:

Before contracting with the University for a building and a lease, the sorority organization should have in hand as a minimum at least twenty-five per cent of the estimated cost of its building. To provide for the balance of the cost of building it should issue its debenture notes secured by a trust deed on its lease-hold estate. Said notes should run from one to ten years, at least \$1,000 thereof being payable each year, and the balance at the end of the tenth year. At that time, if necessary, re-financing can be made.

The notes should bear interest at the rate current for real estate loans at the time of their issue, and should be subject to call at a certain penalty. It is my thought that the University should file with the trustee in the trust deed an agreement that it will protect the note holders against loss arising from the default of the maker of the notes. This would give the notes additional security to the lien created by the trust deed.

Sororities to Sell Notes

Each chapter should be able to sell a good many of these notes to its friends at par value, and those which are not disposed of in this way can be sold to a broker or a bank; but in making such sale the banker or broker must be allowed a discount from the face value of the notes, for that discount represents his margin of profit. Perhaps the University might take many of these notes at their par value less cost to it of selling them.

I believe that this plan is feasible, but I wish to impress you with the importance of the sororities selling their own notes to their friends, for if this course is followed, some of these notes will be returned to them as gifts. It is also equally important to remember that if the notes are sold to bankers and brokers, and are turned over to the University to be sold by it, a discount must be made from their face value to pay for the cost of sale.

This statement justifies the belief that the sororities can finance the building of chapter-houses.

The second question now comes up for discussion,—Can they be made to yield an income sufficient to meet operating, maintenance and interest charges, and to create a sinking fund for the payment of money borrowed for their erection?

Forecasts of Income and Expense

The following forecast of the natural charges against such a chapter-house is based on the average actual costs for similar purposes of the chapter-houses on the North Campus for the year 1920. In this forecast it is arbitrarily assumed that the chapter-house, including furniture, will cost not more than \$60,000; that it will be substantially fireproof in its construction; that it will provide a home for thirty women; and that when completed the debt on the building will not exceed \$45,000.

Forecast

City Water, per year	\$ 60.00	
Heat	750.00	
Electricity, including lamps	250.00	
Repairs of all kinds, including removal of refuse	250.00	
Insurance	150.00	
		<hr/>
		\$1,460.00
Six per cent interest on \$45,000 for the first year.....	2,700.00	
Sinking fund	1,000.00	
		<hr/>
		\$5,160.00

No estimates are here made for annual decorating or for re-furnishing, and no estimates are made for operating a dining hall or for general housekeeping expenses.

If thirty women live in a house, and each one pays \$200 a year room rent per school year, the income will be \$6,000, which is \$840 more than the estimated cost:

Income, exclusive of any fees paid by non-residents....	\$6,000.00	
Operating expenses	\$1,460.00	
Interest and sinking fund	3,700.00	5,160.00
		<hr/>
Difference		\$ 840.00

These residents ought to be able to maintain a table at \$8.00 a week each, and the servants employed for the maintenance of the table and the dining-room could be to a large degree utilized in the care of the house. It would not be necessary to make any appropriations for the care of the grounds,—the University would do that.

What Room and Board Cost

What will it cost a young woman?

Assume that each resident's room rent and the privilege of living in the house amount to \$200 per school year, which is not to exceed 37 weeks, and that the cost for table board per week is \$8.00.

Room rent	\$200.00
Board, 37 weeks at \$8.00	296.00
	<hr/>
	\$496.00

This shows a cost to each resident of \$496 for the college year as against \$462.50, the present charge at Willard Hall.

In addition to the estimated income as above set forth, non-resident members of the chapter who enjoy the privilege of its common quarters—clubrooms, parlor, dining-room, etc.—should be expected to pay a reasonable fee; and possibly the resident group should pay a small fee for this same privilege.

Can Rent Rooms in Summer

There is another source of income which ought to be a material aid. During the three months of the long vacation there will be many opportunities to rent a large number of rooms in these houses to women students attending our summer school, and the income thus derived should be considerable. Undoubtedly such use could be adjusted in a way that would not interfere with the dignity of the enterprise, or collegiate standards.

Thus it is perfectly clear that the total cost to the residents will not be materially larger than are the charges at Willard Hall, and that the answer of "yes" to the second question is justified.

Some other questions arise. First: Can the cost of the house be made less than \$60,000?

The average cost of the chapter-houses on the Upper Campus was less than \$40,000. After conference with the Associate Architect of the University, we felt justified in believing that those chapter houses, furnished, could be reproduced today at about \$60,000. Perhaps a less expensive form of construction can be devised for the sorority houses though they should be of fireproof construction; perhaps a saving could be made by devot-

ing less room to social purposes; and perhaps in another year there will be a material reduction in building cost. It is fair to presume that \$60,000 represents the maximum and \$50,000 the minimum if the buildings are erected within the next year. In making these forecasts the maximum figure has been used in order that the estimates may be safe.

Number of Residents in Each House

Second: There seemed to exist an opinion on the part of a good many at the meeting that an estimate of thirty women living in each house was excessive, and that the houses should be built for lesser numbers. If a house is built for twenty women it certainly will not cost as much as one built for thirty, but the reduction in cost will be nowhere equal in percentage to the difference between thirty and twenty. This same question confronted us and was seriously discussed at the inception of the fraternity chapter house enterprise. Many of the chapters maintained that their ideals would be broken down if their active membership were materially increased, yet it is safe to assert that the active membership for the chapters on the Upper Campus today is much larger than it was in 1912 or 1913. This is not offered as an argument but is simply a statement based on experience.

Now—You actives

You alumnæ

Even you pledges

Delta Zetas everywhere,

Begin your Convention plans, now.

Coming?

Yes, we will be at Convention.

Going?

How Lambda Chapter with Sixty-five Cents in Treasury Bought a Sorority House

BY IZIL POLSON

Lambda Chapter

WE BUILT three years ago, and are enthusiastic about the way the proposition is working out for us. We advise everyone else to follow our plan.

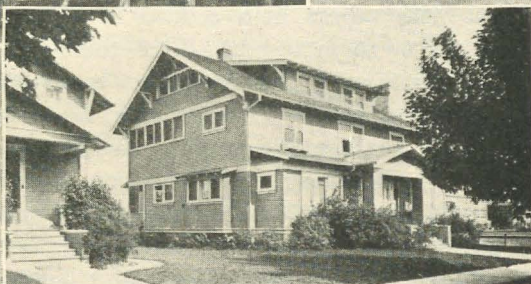
At the time college closed four years ago, we had no intention of building. But we had not been able to find a suitable house to rent, and the committee that left here for the summer to find one was unsuccessful. It came to be a choice between building and having the chapter scatter out over the town in rooming houses the next year. We chose building, sent letters to all active members to get a vote, and received very discouraging answers in many cases. When we finally launched the plan it was in the face of protest from many actives andumnæ. But our wisdom in going ahead has been proved.

Started With Sixty-five Cents

We first took an inventory. We had no building fund, of course, as we hadn't even thought of building, and had no lots upon which to build. But we had no debts, either, and there was sixty-five cents in the treasury. We are proud to say that we built without even touching that sixty-five cents! It wasn't enough even for long distant calls and postage, so we who had the proposition in hand stood those things ourselves.

We of course thought of Building and Loan the first thing, and went to have a talk with the president of the local association. He told us that before they could do anything for us, we would have to have a lot.

Next we talked to a contractor, showed him rough plans of about what we wanted, and he made plans and estimates for us. In this way, by having our own plans pretty well in mind (and on paper) before we went to him, we saved the expense of an architect. Then we went back to the building and loan man and he told us that they would lend us—as soon as we had the lot to



DELTA ZETA CHAPTER-HOUSES

Lambda

Alpha Theta

Alpha Eta

Kappa

Omega

Chi

offer as security—\$8,500 of what we needed. It transpired later that the other members refused to vote on this, and we got only \$8,000. Our contractor himself lent us the extra \$500. This made our house payments \$100 a month for ten years to the Building and Loan, and \$15.60 a month for three years to our contractor. In other words, for three years we paid \$115.60 a month, and for the next seven we are to pay \$100 a month. That is much cheaper than house rent on a house of any size in this town, and at the end of that time we pay nothing more, and all room rent money can then go for improvements.

Borrow Bonds for Security

Then there was the matter of a lot. We finally found a place that was just what we wanted not quite two blocks from the main entrance to the campus. Because the property belonged to the mother of one of our *alumnæ* we got it for \$1,200 instead of the \$1,500 at which it was held. But we had no \$1,200. It was out of the question to write our *alumnæ* and actives for money and try to raise any such sum as that, and neither did we want to risk a lot of small loans to the chapter, which might be called in at inconvenient times.

In desperation we conceived the idea of writing to every one of the *alumnæ* and active members and asking if they had Liberty bonds which they would be willing to take out of their own banks and put with others in a central bank somewhere, so that we might point to them and say, "See, there is security for any loan you may make us." The responses were fairly good. You see, the bonds had to lie in some bank, and why not all together? They never changed ownership, never were transferred in any way to the fraternity. There was just this very small element of risk—in case the chapter had dissolved, whoever made us the loan could have claimed the bonds.

My father put the bonds, as they came in, in his own safety box and secured a loan of \$1,200. When he sent us the money, we bought the lots, the Building and Loan turned over their promised \$8,000 and the contractor his \$500, and building began. Before the house could be finished, of course, we had to raise the difference between the entire cost of the house and what the

association had been able to let us have, which was \$1,000. When that time came, we made a second campaign for bonds, sent home \$800 worth, and my father made us the \$1,000 loan.

As I said, the bonds never changed ownership. I go home twice a year and clip the coupons from them and mail them to the owners. As often as we have initiation, we take the part which goes to the chapter as dues and put it aside for what we call "redeeming bonds." If there is \$50 we send that, and have a \$50 bond sent home to its owner. If it is \$100 we send home a \$100 bond.

So far, in the three years, we have sent home \$700 worth of bonds, having paid that much on one of the notes. On the other we have paid nothing, as the woman who made the loan says she prefers to keep her money invested, and wants us just to pay up the interest every year and not pay the principal. But of course as soon as the \$1,000 loan is paid off we will begin on the \$1,200 one.

Describes House

Our house is entirely satisfactory. It has a basement under the entire structure, ten feet in depth and concrete floored. Here are the furnace, the coal room and a store room for stock supplies of groceries. On the first floor are a long living-room with the stairway at one end; a smaller living-room back of this, containing a fireplace and usually used for initiations; the dining-room, matron's room, small lavatory, pantry, kitchen, and a small sleeping porch (transformed this year into a sun parlor).

On the second floor are seven rooms and a bath; and on the third floor three rooms. The rooms are small, used only for dressing rooms and study rooms. Everyone sleeps outside, on a huge sleeping porch on the second floor. We even had our beds made by the head carpenter on the job. They are double deck beds of wood, with the slats made right in with the frame, and we find them much more solid and satisfactory than beds bought at furniture stores.

The monthly payments have been on the same plan as always, even when we were paying rent. The girls of Lambda do not pay separate dues. We charge a lump sum of \$35 per month, and this includes room, board, and dues. The house easily holds

twenty, making \$700 a month that can be counted on as a minimum, and then there are always a few town girls who pay dues ranging from \$3 to \$5 a month. Out of this, up to last January, came \$115.60 a month for house rent (or payment); \$3.00 a month (\$75 a week) for running the dining-room; \$60 a month for the cook; and \$45 a month for the house mother. This left approximately \$180 a month for general expenses. Since last January the house payments are but \$100 a month. Then there are pledge fees and dues from girls outside the house to be counted on to help some. We have had rather hard sledding at times, when something unexpected—like pavement, tax, insurance, etc.—came up, but on the whole it has been easy. And there is so much satisfaction in knowing that the place is ours, that whatever we do to it or put into it is not money thrown away.

Gifts have helped some, of course. The first Christmas in the house, many of the alumnae who wanted to do something for the new home wrote in asking for suggestions, and we decided to tell them that we preferred cash, to be pooled and used for some addition that we could not afford or that was not included in the contract. More than \$100 was sent in, in amounts ranging from \$2 to \$15, and we paid for tinting the walls of the three large first floor rooms—the living-rooms and the dining-room. The two Christmases following that have seen principally small cash gifts from the alumnae, and we use them that way—for something the house has come to need during the year.

Offers Help to Others

I do not know whether I have made this all clear or not. It is so clear to me, and has proved so ridiculously easy that I just wish I could persuade all of our chapters to quit worrying along with tiresome rentals and constant moving when it is so easy to have just what you want. If there are any points that I have not covered or made plain, however, do not hesitate to ask me about them. I shall be more than glad to write to you any time and to help in any way possible to further your building plans.

As security for their loan the Building and Loan took a mortgage on the property. But as long as we keep up our membership so that we have money enough for the monthly pay-

ments the mortgage cannot be foreclosed, as it is being paid all the time. And if it were, it would take only the property, the bonds would still belong to the different girls, as the Building and Loan has nothing at all to do with them.

HOUSE SALUTATION

"May it be delightful, my house;
From my head, may it be delightful;
To my feet, may it be delightful;
Where I lie, may it be delightful;
All above me, may it be delightful;
All around me, may it be delightful."

From the House Warming ceremonial of the Navajo Indians.

WE ARE OF AGE THIS YEAR—

Don't miss the "History Number" of the LAMP.
December issue.

Who?—Delta Zeta Fraternity

What?—Convention

When?—June 17-21-23

Where?—Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Zeta's Plan of Purchasing a Fraternity Home

BY FAYETTE DAVIS

Treasurer of the House Fund

OF COURSE we had always longed for a Delta Zeta home of our own, but it was not until May 1920 that we decided the psychological moment had arrived. We wished to be close to the campus and there were not many houses in that location suited to a fraternity's needs. Finally the Committee selected a large three-story house with a lot 100 x 360 feet. It was priced at \$15,500.00, which we felt was a splendid value.

Our next step was to elect a Board of Trustees, consisting of three alumnae and two active girls to handle the purchase. We agreed to pay \$5,000.00 cash as follows: \$500.00 in May to bind the contract and give us possession, \$2,000.00 on August first, \$1,000.00 on October first, and \$1,500.00 by October of the following year. We also agreed to give the former owner a first mortgage for the balance of \$10,500.00, paying it off at the rate of \$125.00 per month. Thus by 1931 we should have completed our monthly payments on the mortgage and own our home free of debt.

We did not have a cent in the new treasury, but we did have lots of enthusiasm and a strong spirit of coöperation. It was decided to raise the \$5,000.00 cash payment by issuing regular second mortgage real estate bonds, from \$25.00 upwards, bearing six per cent interest, and due in ten years. Thus our money invested is secured by the house itself, and as we continue to pay off our first mortgage by payments of \$125.00 per month, our second mortgage is made more valuable as time goes on. Our bonds rank at par down town.

Our first payment of \$500.00 to bind the contract was raised without any trouble, and May 10, 1920, we made our first payment. We had nearly all summer to raise our next payment of \$2,000.00, so we talked with all the actives before college closed, and wrote to all the alumnae, urging them to buy bonds. But the time flew faster than the money came in, and August first arrived with us still lacking \$500.00 of the required amount.

It seemed to us that nearly everyone who could respond at that time had done so, and we hesitated whether or not to make a partial payment and trust to raising the missing \$500.00 later, plus the \$1,000.00 October payment—which was uncomfortably close—and run a chance of losing all we had put in so far by failing to fulfill the conditions of the contract. However, the next day we received in the early mail a draft for \$500.00 from the mother of one of the alumnae, saying she knew we were pressed for time, could get it to us quicker than her daughter who was in another state, and she trusted it would reach us in time. Our spirits instantly soared, and we hastened to make our \$2,000.00 payment. In fact, during all this time we were either in the depths of the deepest despair or on the heights of keenest joy. It is bad enough to lose one's own money, but no one can tell the awful feeling when one thinks one has encouraged one's friends and sisters to invest their money in a lost cause.

Our October payment day loomed up, with little money in sight, and once more dark days and heavy hearts were in evidence. Not only was our \$1,000.00 payment due, but during the summer we had papered and painted the house, put in new oak floors, purchased new furniture and otherwise made it more attractive for the fall opening of college. Those bills had to be met—labor demands cash. But again we were saved. Two girls borrowed \$1,500.00 from a local man on their personal note, and put it in the pot. So we completed our payment, paid most of our bills, and received the deed to our property, now conservatively estimated to be worth \$30,000.00.

Nebraska requires each fraternity to be incorporated, so now our house stands in the name of Zeta Chapter of Delta Zeta Fraternity, Inc., and from that day has never been seriously threatened. It is true we have to plan and scrimp sometimes to keep our taxes paid on time, to see the insurance is kept up, our monthly payments of \$125.00 met, the interest looked after, etc., but our reward is our home. We were the second fraternity on the campus to purchase a home of our own, but since that time quite a number of other groups have taken the step, and most of them used the bond plan we followed. George N. Foster, a Delta Zeta husband-lawyer worked out the plan and advised us

all the way and he has also sponsored nearly every fraternity house-deal. We feel we owe a large measure of our success to his keen mind and wise counsel.

As soon as we have completed our \$125.00 monthly payments, we shall begin paying off these second mortgage bonds. We use room rent money for this purpose, and plan to always charge ourselves room rent, so there will always be a fund for repairs, remodeling, etc. Last year we finished the third floor for use as a dormitory, and we are looking forward to new porches, more bathrooms and other improvements in the course of time.

We require each pledge to pay \$5.00 house fee in addition to her pledge fee, and each active girl is required to take out a \$25.00 bond each year she is in college. In that way we feel the cost of the house is being spread over actives as well as alumnæ, with each having a personal share in the house. Other fraternities are paying from \$300.00 to \$400.00 per month for a rental house, some far from the campus, so we feel ourselves lucky to be home-owners and to be on 16th Street, which is becoming known as "Fraternity Row." The University is encouraging all groups to purchase there, and several have done so already; it's quite the fashion.

I find three glaring errors in our plan. First, we had no money in the treasury to fall back on in an emergency. We should have been laying aside a certain sum each year for at least the past ten years, to form a house fund instead of starting out with nothing to buy a house. Second, we were forced to work with such a small margin of time—money is not easily raised on such short notice, and we had to pay high interest to get it when we had to have it or lose what we already had invested. Of course, though, we might have lost our pep if the affair had been dragged out for a long period of time, for enthusiasm can not be kept at white heat forever. It might have been all for the best that we were forced to work so fast. And third, the era known as "Hard Times" struck the Middle West almost immediately after our purchase, and made it more difficult for us to get the money we had confidently expected from girls, who in turn were bitterly disappointed at their inability to send us money as promised. To date our House Treasury has handled

\$15,128.58, and a large part of this has come from girls who do not have large sums of money at their disposal, but they are brimming with Delta Zeta spirit, and are glad to help in a sisterly cause. We have no regrets, and all say it pays, mentally and socially, as well as financially, to own our own fraternity home.

The History of Delta Zeta

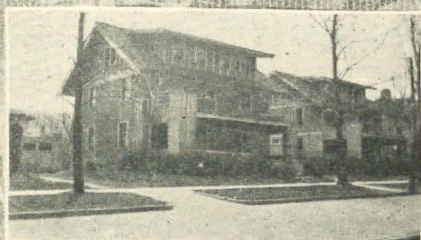
December issue: THE LAMP.

This fall completes twenty-one years of life for our fraternity. What do you know about those years; their successes, failures, hopes and doubts? Are you proud of her growth; thirty-three chapters in twenty-one years? Do not fail to read the LAMP which tells of that growth. From its account you will learn and aspire.

Delta Zeta's coming of age—
Twenty-one years old this fall.
Featured in the December LAMP.

Question: What important event in the history of Delta Zeta took place twenty-one years ago?

Answer: Read the "History" number of the LAMP.



Home of Alpha Epsilon

Alpha Beta Chapter-House

Bishop Hall, Where Alpha Girls Live

Beta Chapter-House

Pi Chapter-House

Eta Chapter-House

Rho Chapter-House

Eta's New Home

IN MAY, 1922, a very interesting meeting was held at Eta chapter-house, in Baldwin, Kansas. Mrs. Nettie Wills Shugart and Mrs. Fannie Putcamp Smith were present, and it was because of their confidence and enthusiasm that the wonderful plan of purchasing and remodeling a new home for Eta was evolved.

First, the location was chosen; and after a conference with the owner of the property, we found that the house and two lots were for sale. The property is across the street from the campus, and affords a lovely view. Moreover, the chapter-house can be seen from almost any part of the campus. The house has a corner location, and there is ample room for a tennis court east of the house.

Eta had no building fund, so the financial problem became most important. Again we turned to Mrs. Shugart and Mrs. Smith, and they solved the matter for us by starting a loan system. A Board of Directors was elected, consisting of the father of an Eta girl, a resident of Baldwin, as president, a senior and two juniors of the chapter. All business was carried on by this board.

A financial drive was started, in which all actives and alumnae of the chapter were asked for loans. Six per cent interest is paid annually on these loans, which range from \$25 to \$1,000. Everyone responded loyally to the call. A loan was also obtained from the National Building Fund of Delta Zeta. By means of these loans, initial payments were made on the property, and the remodeling bills were paid during the summer. A certain amount is set aside in the chapter treasury each month. This amount cares for the payments on the property as they come due, and for the payment of interest and small loans. Another item in connection with this fund is a chapter ruling which states that every graduate from the chapter shall pay \$50 to Eta Building Fund within five years after her graduation.

Our building enterprise has not added expense to the active members of the chapter. Room rent, board, and monthly dues are the same as they were formerly. We have kept our chapter

roll between thirty and thirty-five, and have found no difficulty in meeting our expenses. Last spring, instead of having our usual Spring Formal, we used that assessment for house furnishings. When we moved into our new house, each girl helped in buying furnishings for her room, since our new house has so many more rooms than the former one had. Furniture was given as gifts to the house in several instances. Last Christmas, our house mother presented us with a lovely ivory wicker fernery, and another fernery was given by the pledges. Later in the spring, the pledges gave us a beautiful mahogany table for our living-room. In this way the furniture problem was solved partially last year. We now have a furniture fund, and have bought several new articles this year. This fund is kept up almost entirely by gifts from the alumnæ. As far as possible, the furniture we formerly had was used in our new home, so little expense along that line was added.

The house which was located on the property had been used as a sorority house for several years, and for the last few years was made as an annex to a sorority. The year Eta purchased the house, however, it was occupied by a private family. The house consisted of two stories; four rooms and a hall on first floor, five rooms and a sleeping-porch on second floor. On remodeling, a section was added along one side of the house, from front to back, making the house nearly twice as wide as formerly. In addition to this a third floor was built. The house is constructed in Colonial style. Four tall pillars on the porch at the front of the house carry out this effect. A serenade balcony between two of these pillars is one of the interesting features of the house. In appearance the building is very large and massive, but even this impression does not give one an idea of the wealth of room within.

The contractor for the remodeling was the father of an Eta girl, who came from a neighboring state to oversee the construction of the house. The work was started in June, 1922, immediately after commencement. It was complete by September 8, on which day the girls returned to school for the fall term. The woodwork on the third floor, however, was not finished until later in the year. The house was put in order for the fall rush season two days after the girls had arrived.

The house has a south entrance leading into an open hall.

The staircase leads up from the hall. To the left is the music room. The grand piano, victrola, and other furniture in this room are mahogany. To the right of the hall, extending along the east side of the house, is a large, spacious living-room. The beautifully tinted walls, the fireplace, and the comfortable furniture, all tend to give this room a very home-like appearance. French doors from this room lead into the dining-room on the west, and the sunroom on the north. The walls in the latter are tinted blue, with panels of ivory woodwork. The furnishings are also in ivory, and several ferneries filled with plants add to the beauty of this room. The dining-room is very spacious, and can accommodate three long tables. North of the dining-room is a very convenient kitchen and butler's pantry, with a serving window.

On the second floor, there are five rooms and a large hall. One room is occupied by the house mother, three are used as study rooms, with two girls in each, and the other is used as a storage room. The sleeping-porch is a great attraction to anyone seeing it for the first time. There are fourteen small paned windows which open outward. There is space for ten beds on the porch. Two of our beds are "double-deckers."

There are seven very pleasant study rooms on the third floor, some of which are large enough for three or four girls, although at present we have only two girls in each room. In this way our house accommodates twenty girls very easily, and can accommodate several more. Freshmen are not permitted to live in fraternity houses at Baker, so we provided room enough for upperclassmen only.

We have planned several improvements on our grounds. A flower-garden in the rear part of the yard is to be surrounded by a low hedge. An archway covered with vines is to lead from the door of the sunroom on the east to the tennis court. Trees, shrubs, and plants of various kinds add to the beauty of the grounds.

If you have had experience in living in a small house, where everything was crowded, you will be able to appreciate our joy in living in our new home. We find entertaining so much more fun, and our rushing is more successful. Perhaps this description has seemed very uninteresting, but we hope it will furnish

you with a mental picture of our home. We wish every Delta Zeta could visit us. We are so comfortably situated and so happy in our new surroundings. We hope that all chapters who do not own their houses may follow a plan similar to the one we have used. We want to keep Delta Zeta second to none in every school where a chapter is located.

Everybody Works at Eta

AT BAKER Freshman girls may not live in sorority houses so we have a fraternity ruling that each pledge must come to the house each day, if only for a short time. This helps us to get better acquainted with them.

Our plan for cleaning the house has been found to be successful. The girls in the house keep their own rooms and the bathrooms clean. Assignment of bathroom duty is posted on the bulletin board, and a fine is collected for failure to do this task.

The halls and the downstairs rooms are kept clean by pledges. This includes a large hall on each of the second and third floors. Downstairs we have a large living-room, dining-room, music room, sun parlor, and a hall. The best plan for arranging the work seems to be to ask three pledges to work together. One of the girls cleans the living-room and sun parlor; another one cleans the dining-room and music room; while the third girl cleans the three halls. Thus the work is more evenly divided.

In order that we may make the work as convenient as possible for the pledges, we asked them to give to the house manager a schedule of their classes, so that she might know when would be the best time for each girl to work. This way, there are no misunderstandings, and none of the girls can be justified in saying she cannot work at the required time.

All this is under the supervision of the house manager. She posts duty lists on the bulletin board, and sees that they are observed.

Heretofore, we had not been able to find a successful plan for collecting the fines. This year we are trying a new plan. At the time of the fine the house manager notifies the girl of the amount and the cause of her fine. She keeps a list of these fines and hands it to the treasurer at the end of each month. They

are then put on the bills to the fraternity, and are collected in that manner.

Our house rules have been made to suit all the conditions and circumstances, both of the fraternity and the college, and now we find them quite adequate.

Study hours are 8 A. M. to 12:30 P. M., 2 to 5 P. M., and 8 to 10 P. M. During this time there shall be no running to and from rooms, loud talking, calling from room to room, or playing the piano. These shall be strictly study hours. There are exceptions. Study hours on Monday are 2 to 4 P. M. and 8 to 10 P. M. Beds must be made by 1:30 P. M. on week days, and by 12 P. M. on Sundays under penalty of a ten cent fine. Piano and victrola are not to be played during study hours, or during church hours. No dancing is allowed on Sunday. More than one light burning in a room unless necessary, is forbidden. Upon leaving rooms, lights must be turned out. Consult bulletin board daily and if the work is not done, a fine of twenty-five cents will be collected by the house manager, is another rule. To knock before entering study rooms is required. Silence reigns on the sleeping-porch after nine o'clock every night except Sunday. For violation a fine of twenty-five cents is assessed.

One of our greatest problems has been to care for the grounds around the house. In Kansas all fraternity property is non-taxable and this has made it possible for us to retain all of the ground which we bought with the house lot, one quarter of a block. The house is located on the corner lot, providing a large space of ground both at the side and the back.

This year our ground committee is putting on a program which we think will be quite satisfactory. The girls, both actives and pledges, are divided into groups to care for the different sections of the ground. The work is planned so that it will not require more than an hour, more or less, to be done on Monday. In this way there is no chance for partiality to be shown, as no excuse other than illness is accepted. If a girl is out of town on Monday, she may do her work later, but it must be done before Wednesday.

The girls of Eta Chapter are working together this year with a spirit of coöperation which is unsurpassed, and we feel confident that with this existing, we will accomplish much in the fraternity.

ADA ROBERTSON.

On Patronesses and House Management

IN OLDEN days when entire empires were under the rule of a single hand, and the mere desire uttered by the lips of the all-powerful one would affect the lives of hundreds of subjects, there developed many practices which have passed down to our present day and have become the underlying framework in the immense structure of our own social life. Ancient empires thrived by overpowering and enslaving the weak. In many of the laboring clans there developed individuals who possessed extraordinary skill.

While this unusual skill was recognized by more powerful members of the clan, it was very often used as a means to a better financial gain for the owner. Time and experience, tempered with the influence of Christianity, brought to the attention of the clan leaders, or Nobles, the fact that the individual deserved recognition and protection in order to improve upon his skill.

From this practice of protecting the individual in order to produce a perfect art, grew the ancient Guilds. In such an organization one person wanted to be the head—or Patron. He was a logical Patron because of political and financial standing in the Empire, and influence in the government. His interests were in the one Art, and he protected individuals who were skilled in the Art, or desired to receive training in the Craft. The Guild gave a very wonderful offering to the development of modern society. The Patron became a very powerful and influential person in government. From their position they became, "a person of distinction under whose protection another places himself."

Today, although not in exactly the same sense of the word, the system of the Guild still exists. Artists group together in a colony and study under direction of a Master. Music is sponsored by an influential person who has the interest of the art at heart. And in our social life, organizations must look to the influence of older and more influential persons who may guide and direct the energies of the organization and have their welfare at heart that they may live true to their purpose and ideals.

Hence in our own Chapters of Delta Zeta the need of the Patroness. We have the plainly visible advantage of being able to select our own Patron. We should exercise great care in making the good selection. Our Patron should be a person whose experience is wide. She should have the background of life as we experience it in our Universities. Aside from this she should have added experience of life in other places, and work in other fields. She should be a person of broad vision and deep sympathy, who would see the needs of our active chapters in a social way, as a social group of college women, and who would have their interest at heart to help them uphold their high standards and take their place in the social life of their College Communities.

The group of patronesses—and patrons, far often we recognize the value of advice of men as well as women so why not Patrons?—must be congenial. We should see to it that they have the opportunity to meet socially at certain times when they can exchange ideas.

We cannot expect great things from our Patronesses unless we make the effort to see that they come to our home to see the girls, and understand the rules of the house. Knowing this, and feeling free to come into the house at any time, the Patroness can have a better idea of advice to give.

The girls can find the Patronesses willing to open their homes at any time. This is of value especially during rushing. Many chapters have certain times when Patronesses come to the house for meetings. Teas and receptions should always be attended by the Patroness. She should be familiar with the house rules and feel free to come at any time to the girls to discuss any problem that may present itself.

It is hoped that in the near future through the Committee on Patronesses and House Management we may be able to establish more uniform means of organizing Patronesses in order that they may mean more, and become more of a factor in our Fraternity as a whole. Each chapter will be given the opportunity to suggest any plan they may have in this regard, and we hope that by next convention material suggestions will be ready to aid chapters.

Let us then keep in mind the origin and purpose of the

Patroness, and do our part in helping them to fill this duty. All working together, and for the good of the group, we will make Delta Zeta the "Fraternity perfect" in which there is no discordant note.

House Management

The house management of any Chapter of Delta Zeta is a question so vital to the success in a business way of the chapter life that it cannot be discussed in any beautifully written verse or by a long rambling-flowery literary article. In order to really accomplish results which will be of value to the chapters the members of the Committee felt that work should deal directly with problems of management of the various chapters. Obviously this means individual problems for each chapter instead of any general hard and fast outline to discuss.

In trying to round up the question of House Management, and reach a working basis for our committee, we found the topic divides itself into these phases:

1. The Position and Duty of the House Mother.
2. The Administration of Fraternity Government.
3. The Organization of Pledges, and their Control.

Various chapters have different methods for obtaining a suitable house mother. This Committee would like to be of service in helping any chapter secure a suitable chaperon. There are advantages in having a Delta Zeta as chaperon, and at the same time there are girls of our own Fraternity who wish to take advanced courses in other universities, and it would seem a good thing to have some means of acquainting one with the other.

The chaperons receive various wages, and have different duties. However, it seems that many chapters find it very satisfactory to give the house mother an allowance for purchase of food. The house rules as well as Panhellenic and college rules should be given to the chaperon in order that she may be informed as to the requirements of the College.

Fraternal administration bring out an endless number of questions—so vital to the chapter, and still without provision of a discussion period in our National Convention. Chapters find government easily solved by placing administration of any Fra-

ternity problem in the hands of a Governing Committee or Senior Council, or group of one representative from each class with the Senior members. Whatever ruling is passed by this committee has the absolute support and backing of the entire Fraternity.

The government of pledges is in charge of one of the upper-classmen who has the backing of the Governing Committee, and behind them the support of the entire Fraternity. Pledge organization is a complete unit in itself, and through their meetings and lessons, training is given them in the way of managing a fraternity. The course of study also includes training in social practices.

The practice of holding a mock initiation before formal initiation has been less popular in many chapters for they feel that it does not add to or uphold the dignity and sacredness of our fraternal obligations—and hence has no place in our initiation program. Pledge duties, which should be a part of the preparation and training of every pledge, can be given along with the other pledge lessons.

We can at once see that a complete discussion of the problem of household management would be a hopeless mess of detailed problems. Hence the Committee is now working on a questionnaire form which will be sent to each chapter.

With the material which is obtained from the questionnaire we hope to have ample material for a good discussion next Convention. There are so many of these questions which would be of help to discuss at Convention, and still there has been no place and no time during Convention for such a discussion. For next Convention we hope we may be allowed in the program a definite time for a meeting of the delegate from each active chapter.

This is a warning! Be ready with all of your ideas and questions and Watch Out for the Questionnaire!

Grand Treasurer's Statement

BY EDYTHE WILSON THOESSEN

I WONDER how many Delta Zetas know that practically fifty per cent of our chapters own their own homes? To me, this is an unusual record. Of our thirty-three active chapters, thirteen own their own homes and three others are getting ready to build. Eleven chapters rent houses and nine have clubrooms. In every case where students are permitted to live in houses, our chapters either rent or own their own homes.

I wish that I might be able to tell you something about each house, for I am sure most of them have an interesting history. For instance the Lambdas like to tell how they built their house on sixty-five cents. That really was the amount of their surplus in the bank, when they started building their home.

All members of Grand Council went to Bloomington during Council Meeting to see Epsilon's new home. It is a beautiful Colonial home built of brick, ideally arranged for a fraternity house, and with every convenience. Any chapter making plans to build, could I am sure, receive valuable suggestions by writing to Epsilon.

Tau owns a lovely stucco home, fronting on the lake.

Lambda owns a large frame house, well arranged for a chapter-house.

Upsilon's home is also of frame. These girls feel that they have outgrown their house and so have bought lots, planning to build a much larger home this year.

The total valuation of our houses runs around \$225,000. I hesitate to give even an approximate value of each chapter-house because every year finds new improvements being added, thus increasing their value.

Chapters now owning houses are as follows:

Beta	Mu
Delta	Nu
Epsilon	Rho
Zeta	Tau
Eta	Upsilon
Kappa	Omega
Lambda	Alpha Epsilon

Sigma, Theta, Iota, and Alpha Alpha have building funds and plan to build soon.

While Delta Zeta does not have a separate building fund, our Loan Fund is now able to take care of this to a certain extent. During the last few years we have been able to make loans to a number of chapters so that they might build. I have on hand a number of plans used by different chapters for financing the building of houses. Zeta's and Mu's have worked out very satisfactorily. I will be glad to send these to any chapter interested in building. In the course of another year, we expect to have a separate building fund from which any chapter may borrow money for a given length of time and also plans for an ideal Delta Zeta Fraternity house.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS

of Delta Zeta History

—How much of it do you know?—

Read the December LAMP.

"History" Issue.

Here's Description of the Attractive House Bought with Sixty-five Cents and Determination to Have a Home

BY VIRGINIA L. REEDER

Lambda Chapter

COME with me now and we will go up the walk and into the big, square, white house that Lambda claims as her very own. This house is ideally situated just a few blocks from Aggieville, a flourishing little business street near the College. There is a big lawn around the house and much shrubbery around the big brick porch, and it is a place to cause one to look twice when passing by, as we pride ourselves on keeping it in good shape.

Let us go in through the big front door and we will enter a large room that extends the entire length of the house.

This is Lambda's living-room and it is just a nice big homey room. The walls are of a rough gray plastering and the hangings are of a gray blue material. There are three large windows in the end of the room and in front of the middle one is our Brunswick Console. In front of the three in the front of the room there is a big over-stuffed set of gray blue tapestry, and on the floor there is a single, plain rug. In one end of this room there is a stairway and under it a cloak-closet and against a wall space between the room and the dining-room is the piano. A few good pictures and a couple of pretty colored floor lamps add further to the attractiveness of the room.

Walking Through the House

From here there is a big open door way leading into a smaller room, our fireplace room. In here there is a small rug on the floor and the fireplace is of a gray brick. In front and facing the fireplace there is an over-stuffed set of deep blue velour and to the back of the davenport is a library table and lamp. On the wall above the fireplace is a big picture and the charter and symphony also occupy their own special place on the wall in this room. From here we can go through French doors and out onto

the side porch, or we can go through another big doorway and into the dining-room. We will go into the dining-room.

Now there is always room for improvements in any home no matter how nearly perfect it may seem and we find need of this improvement in our dining-room. We think it a little too much like a boarding school dining-room. It is a long narrow room with windows all across one end, which makes it very nice, but we feel that instead of the two long tables that we have that a few more and smaller ones would be much better and make it more home-like. The shape of our room, however, does not permit this so we satisfy ourselves with it as it is and are glad that the room itself is large, rather than small like so many.

There is a little hallway leading from the dining-room and from this hall we may enter the house mother's rooms, a small sun parlor, the kitchen, or go up the back stairs. Mother Sullinberg's room is furnished in old ivory and is very pretty. Our kitchen is as the usual kitchen. A large table extends the length of several windows in one side of the room and this year we have a new gas range. There is a pantry and a small porch off the kitchen.

Seven Rooms on Second Floor

We have seen the first floor now and as our basement is as basements are, just a big cemented room divided in partitions, trunk room, food supply room, etc., we will go on up to the second floor.

There are seven rooms and a bath up here. Every room of course varies in its furnishings but they are all more or less on the same order. We will take as an example my room where I am now writing. It is just large enough and comfortable for two and has a good-sized clothes closet. The walls are papered, there is a white shade at the window and pretty light curtains and drapes. We have a good sized dressing table, two chairs, a study table, and a chifforobe and on the floor we have small rag rugs as they are so easily washed and kept clean.

As we start to the third floor we will take a peep into the big sleeping-porch and see the long row of double deck beds.

Invite Girls to Visit House

We climb the stairs to third and go down the hall to three rooms all very prettily furnished, and it is here that the third floor six hold fort and where we love to come for those spreads and midnight feasts so dear to the heart of the college girl.

Now I believe that we have seen all of our home. Don't you think it quite wonderful? We do. We are proud of it and we own it and we'll be so glad to have any of the girls come and visit Lambda chapter in its home.



EPSILON CHAPTER-HOUSE

The New Chapter-House of Epsilon

ALL through the summer we girls who were too far away to see the house in its final stages of completion wondered if our new home could possibly be as fine as we anticipated. When the taxi drove up in front of the big brick house, with two big porches and imposing pillars in true Colonial style, it gives us a thrill which can only be realized by experiencing it. And we knew there and then that we had a home of which we might truly be proud.

Through the small vestibule we came into a big hall on one side of which was a long living-room, with a big fireplace which brought to mind the picture of long winter evenings and the girls all gathered around. Seeing the library on the other side of the hall made us begin to plan immediately for the dances that we are going to give this year.

The study rooms were of interest to us, of course, but sorry to say, of minor interest. There are four on the first floor and nine on the second. One of these is distinctive by the fact that it contains a bedroom suite. Each girl has an individual wardrobe and two of the front rooms open on to the upstairs porch from which the whole campus can be seen.

The dorm covers the third floor and it certainly will be a pretty breezy place this winter.

The dining-room and kitchen where we expect to spend the most enjoyable part of our time are on the ground floor. Here also are the maid's bedroom and bath, pressing room, furnace room, trunk room, linen closets and pantries.

Our chaperon is well cared for, having a suite of rooms on the first floor.

From kitchen to dorm, the whole house is so complete, so well planned and so livable, that our first year in the new house promises to be one of the best Epsilon will ever have had.

My Fraternity House Memories

BY PAULINE EDWARDS DODD

Delta 1919

WHEN asked to look back and recount what this or that has meant to her in the old days, one truly feels that she belongs to ancient history. Such a retrospect is this and you of the modern times, if you do not approve, should excuse on the basis of the writer not belonging to your time.

I have repeatedly stated, and I stand by it as firmly now as ever, that I believe a fraternity woman misses half of the real spirit of her organization unless she enjoys, at least during part of her college course, the fraternity house life.

As to the question whether an organization should have and maintain a house, I suggest that we look first at the practical side. The duty of managing the house falls to the girls and this alone is worth much, for later they make use of the ideas and plans thus obtained. Then the responsibility of the financial side is a fine thing for the girls as most of them are there on Dad's money. This training often proves of real benefit when school days are behind.

The house, properly managed, makes a real home for the members; it provides a "homey" place in which to enjoy the social life; it makes possible well-balanced meals and properly prepared food and finally the house should surround the girls with a real home spirit.

The house life also trains the girls in executive work, for the different offices of president, treasurer, secretary, housekeeper, stewardess, etc., are filled by the girls in the house. Furthermore, the yearly rotation of offices allows almost all, if not all, to participate in these opportunities. Many a girl has never realized that she possessed original ideas or had an artistic side, until such experiences uncover these latent talents. No matter what they may later do or where they may be located, such training will always be beneficial.

Not only does the house supply excellent executive training, but it also provides a social training. Of course, it is true that any

properly balanced college life accomplishes this, but not until one has had a portion of the social responsibility of the house life, does she really realize just what entertaining entails. The teas, parties, dances, open house and all the other social festivities, which must be properly managed and will reflect on the group if not correctly done, cause many a girl to be much more observant of the details of the social side of life to which before she has hardly given a casual glance. A certain social poise gained from these experiences will certainly be a valuable asset later in life.

It has been noticeable that fraternity members who leave the University without the experiences and training of house life are never so enthused over the organization as those who have lived in the house. This is undoubtedly accounted for through the opportunity house life affords of living more closely to the ideals, talking them over more frequently and impressing them more forcibly on the members. Also solutions to small affairs of no great moment as well as real troubles may be threshed out together. Thus, a fraternity may really function as a vital factor in the life of its members as all coöperate for the individual's welfare as well as for the advancement of the organization.

Not long ago in conversation with a member of another organization she recounted a little unhappy incident and added this comment, "We were together so little, as we had no house, and I could never summon my courage to ask for an explanation; we assembled only for definite social purposes or business and financial matters, so I have always carried this unpleasant incident in my heart and have never felt quite the same toward the fraternity." Now a house should certainly do away with misunderstandings of this and other kinds, for they can here be freely discussed and the different sides of a question presented. In this manner hard feelings may be avoided as each member sees how the others look at a situation.

As to the sentimental side, for I believe we all possess such a side, there is nothing which stands out in my own memories of college days as do the little, sometimes insignificant, incidents of the house life such as: the time we had faculty guests coming for dinner and no clean linen; the "truth meeting" where we frankly and firmly told each other of our short comings; the

little intimate jokes we had on each other; the pranks that were played; the talks and discussions around the luncheon table and the chummy conversations beside the grate and at the bedtime hour. Memories of hard courses, hurried cramming and examinations may slip by but these other visions of a time gone by do not fade. They grow brighter and somehow become sweeter as the years separate us from those with whom we shared such happy times.

There is an idea prevalent among many circles that these fraternity houses tend to create a snobbish atmosphere. Each house on its respective campus should strive in every possible way to prove this a false accusation. How much better to have it said of your group that it is one of the most democratic on the campus. Each chapter can handle this problem and work it out in the manner most suitable to the local condition. Therefore, may we as Delta Zetas do our best to prove this an erroneous idea.

For the reasons set forth above, it would appear that all fraternities should enjoy the privileges of house life; but whether or not the various organizations are so blessed, let us hope that the members of each and every chapter will attempt to daily exemplify the ideals of our dear Delta Zeta.



UPSILON CHAPTER-HOUSE

Delta Zeta

announces the installation of

Gamma Chapter

at

University of Minnesota

Minneapolis, Minnesota,

May 28, 1923

and

Alpha Theta Chapter

at

University of Kentucky

Lexington, Kentucky,

May 24, 1923

Installation of Gamma Chapter of the University of Minnesota

BY NETTIE WELLS SHUGART

ON MAY 28 and 29, Gamma Chapter of the University of Minnesota, was duly installed.

For many long years Delta Zeta has waited for its Gamma Chapter. A group early in the life of Delta Zeta had been organized as Gamma at this University but a tragic situation during the summer vacation made it inadvisable to install upon the opening of the new year. No Chapter was installed but Gamma was held open for a group at Minnesota, and years have passed—many Chapters and hundreds of Delta Zetas have come to be since then.

When a petition to our National came from a strong group of girls at Minnesota in the late winter, it gave us an unusual thrill. Were we at last to have our longed-for, greatly anticipated Gamma?

Upon investigation and careful inspection, the group was accepted into our family.

Installation was arranged for early in order that every advantage might be secured to them in their fall "rushing." Vera Brown Jones, Editor of the *LAMP*, Luella Hall, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, and Nettie Wills Shugart, National Big Sister, were the installing officers. Seven girls from Upsilon, Beulah Kinser, Helen Lehman, Agnes Van Arsdale, Beatrice Dalrymple, Glenna Travis, and Clara Nygaard, and Margaret Conway of Tau, were assistants at installation. Upsilon was sponsor for this Chapter.

Mrs. Jones and Miss Hall arrived Saturday and examinations were given. Pledging was held for the group so installation could begin early Monday. Mrs. Shugart arrived early Monday morning and in the beautiful Curtis Hotel, on the twelfth floor in an elegant suite of rooms, turned over to Delta Zeta for this happy occasion, the initiation took place. Thirteen charming girls were added to our fraternity, and our Gamma Chapter became an established fact. The following girls were the

initiates: Helen Woodruff, Eleanor Strickler, Leona Train, Dorothy McCarthey, Marion Ladner, Germania Friedl, Eleanor Small, Arlyne Ostrom, Erma Wood, Sylvia Larson, Lorinda Larson, Evelyn Kelm, Lyravine Fish, and Mildred Halberstadt.

If all could know these girls, pride and joy to call them sisters would abide in every heart. They are excellent students, very active in campus affairs, perfectly organized and thoroughly harmonious. Three girls left as pledges will very soon meet requirements for initiation. On Monday night a delightful banquet was served in the Sun Parlor Room of the Curtis Hotel. All were delighted to have Mrs. Lillian Lloyd Billings of Alpha and Mrs. Ballinger of Epsilon present at the banquet. None of the group had known them, or of their residence in the city, but these alumnae saw an account of installation in the paper and came. It made the occasion more joyous.

Miss Hall presided as toastmistress, and the following toasts were responded to:

To our Grand Council—Helen Woodruff.

Delta Zeta—Mrs. Shugart.

Light of Tomorrow—Mildred Halberstadt.

Service—Helen Lehman.

Our Colors—Dorothy McCarthy.

On Tuesday, visits to the campus, and to inspect prospective chapter-houses, took all forenoon. After luncheon, an auto trip over the twin cities, was a feature of the entertainment. From four to six p. m. an Installation Reception, was held in the East Ballroom of the Curtis Hotel. Representatives from all fraternities and organizations, together with a number of the faculty, called during the receiving hours to wish for the new Chapter Bon Voyage, on its journey in the Greek world. At this reception, another alumna, Mrs. G. B. Brockemehl, came to rejoice with us over the new Chapter.

All members of the Chapter together with the pledges, the installing officers and Upsilon sponsors, had dinner together at the Curtis. Mrs. Jones left at eight p. m. for her home at Evanston, Illinois. After dinner, the installation of officers was held and also the model fraternity meeting. At this meeting,

Upsilon, represented by Helen Lehman, presented to Gamma, the beautiful silver loving cup. The Chapter will be in a house next year, and there was but one senior, Mildred Halberstadt, the personnel of the Chapter will be the same until the addition of fall pledges.

Mrs. Shugart left for her home in Lincoln, Nebraska, Tuesday. Miss Hall remained, together with some of the Upsilon girls, over Decoration Day. All evidences are such that we believe this will be one of the strong links in our Delta Zeta Chain.

Upsilon Sponsor to Gamma

THE missing link in Delta Zeta's golden chain of friendship has been forged, for Gamma chapter at Minnesota University has come to fill the void between Beta and Delta. The Gamma-that-is wins her name and place because of a Gamma-that-was-to-be in the same institution long, long ago.

There was great rejoicing at Upsilon when news was received that Upsilon was to sponsor the new chapter and was to send an installing team. The six representatives of Upsilon were Clara Nygaard, Glenna Travis, Beulah Kinser, Agnes Van Arsdale, Beatrice Dalrymple, and Helen Lehman. The installing officers were Mrs. Nettie Wills Shugart, Vera Brown Jones, and Luella Hall.

On the morning of May 27, Luella Hall, Clara Nygaard, and Glenna Travis arrived in Minneapolis on the same train, and within a short time they had met Helen Woodruff and Leona Train from Gamma-elect. Mrs. Jones arrived a little later in the day, and the installing team established headquarters in the Curtis Hotel.

Then, under the auspices of Evelyn Kelm, her car, and "Bob," that incomparable chauffeur, we had a most interesting and delightful ride of several hours around the University Campus, among the justly celebrated lakes of the Twin Cities, and along the Mississippi.

Pledge services were held that afternoon at the home of Evelyn Kelm, where we had our first opportunity to meet all the girls, with whom we were very much delighted and satisfied. Despite

the adventurous return of three would-be pledges from a house-party (flat-tire, lost-among-the-lakes), the services were successfully conducted, and before six o'clock fifteen hearts were beating 'neath a knot of rose and green.

The next morning we were up bright and early to meet Mrs. Shugart at the train. At the station we met the other members of the installing team.

The installation banquet was held that evening in the sun parlor of the Curtis Hotel. The tables and room were beautifully decorated with roses and the Delta Zeta colors. The new initiates felt as if they truly belonged when they found at their places the latest "LAMP," the Delta Zeta Songbook, and the lamp incense burners. We were honored to have as our guests two members of other chapters; one was from Epsilon, and the other, from Alpha, was a sister of Alfa Lloyd Hayes, one of our founders. Between courses the Upsilon led in singing Delta Zeta songs, and each Gamma bravely sang her pledge song as a solo (except Dorothy McCarthy, who used her native wit and ingenuity to train a chorus!) Luella Hall, who served as toastmistress, welcomed the new chapter and spoke of the special interest and affection felt for Gamma by Upsilon. The following program of toasts was given:

To the Grand Council—Helen Woodruff.

Delta Zeta—Mrs. Shugart.

Light of Tomorrow—Mildred Halberstadt.

Service—Helen Lehman.

Our Colors—Dorothy McCarthy.

At the conclusion of the banquet, all joined hands and sung our favorite song, "It's Just a Little Lamp, Girls."

On Tuesday afternoon Gamma Chapter gave a reception to Panhellenic in the East Ballroom of the Curtis Hotel, at which there was a goodly representation from the women's fraternities on the campus, all evidently happy to welcome Delta Zeta. We were glad to have with us a member of Phi chapter who had just recently moved to Minneapolis. The occasion was made especially interesting because of the attendance of a large number of girls who were being installed as a chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, and of their chief installing officer, the editor of their magazine,



SNAPS OF GAMMA GIRLS

"*Themis*." Sixteen national fraternities now have chapters at Minnesota; one local is now petitioning, and if they are successful, all except Phi Mu will be represented.

A hurried trip to the station—farewells and promises. Gamma chapter was ours. We had just begun to know the girls individually, but they already stood out in our minds and hearts as worthy wearers of the Lamp. Dignity they have, and social poise and true courtesy. They are active and interested in all phases of college life. They are sincere, true, genuine. May Gamma always live constant to the ideals of its founders!

FROM THE GAMMA GIRLS

Gamma Chapter is here at last, Delta Zeta sisters; in fact, we are already four whole months old. Not much on experience, but lots of enthusiasm. Of course you will want to hear about how we got here, and we will tell you, even though it is a trifle late—we feel so very old and dignified already, you see. And who wouldn't be, with the name of Gamma?

For months during the school year of 1922-23 our Gamma Club had been anticipating petitioning Delta Zeta. You cannot imagine the heights of bliss, the black depths of despair between which we zig-zagged during those treacherous days of waiting. Things like that aren't imagined—they must be *lived*. Refusal—almost—! It couldn't be possible, yet the letter was there—unbelievable! Reconsideration—. . . *acceptance*! After the first ecstatic moments of realization we were forced to come back to earth to get ready for the installation. The date was set for May 28. Vivid days of rushing, planning, hoping—living! But the great day had to come, as all days do, sometime, and Gamma Chapter was soon a tangible thing.

I will never forget that day. Mrs. Shugart and Mrs. Jones arrived, and after we saw them, we *knew* we would like Delta Zeta. Miss Luella Hall, our scholarship chairman, came to help install us, too, with guests from our sponsoring chapter, Upsilon, and with each new arrival we waxed more enthusiastic—and *trembly*. Agnes Van Arsdale, Glenna Travis, Clara Nygaard, Beulah Kinser, Beatrice Dalrymple, Helen Lehman, were our North Dakota sisters—to be. Sunday afternoon formal pledging

took place at the home of Evelyn Kelm, followed by hurried plans for initiation the following day. Initiation took place at the Curtis Hotel, the services starting at eleven, and lasting until six-thirty, after which we all rushed home to dress for our installation banquet, which took place at eight o'clock in the Sun Room of the Curtis. Miss Hall acted as toastmistress, and everything went off quite creditably—and enjoyably—*except* the pledge songs. We will pass over this painful memory, and remark that our reception for Panhellenic and faculty was held the next afternoon, in the Curtis East Ballroom. Several large baskets of roses greeted us in the reception room, as other campus organizations welcomed Delta Zeta to Minnesota. A farewell banquet was the last time we were all together, for immediately after that one of our dearest guests left, and the others were gone by the next morning, leaving us in a sort of quiet and peaceful state of exhilaration—if you can fathom that intangible condition, a condition which lasted all summer—all through the leasing of our house, and the selection of our new furniture, the preparation of our linens, and finally, the cleaning of our house and the moving in we have just gone through. And now, with our own furniture, our house full of girls, and our very own charter and loving cup (presented to us by Upsilon), we are in the midst of an exceedingly interesting rushing season, and the prospects are immense. A little later we shall give the LAMP all our rushing news, and in the meantime, we want to say that we're awfully glad we *are* Gamma, and gladder still we are Delta Zetas, and, if we know anything about human nature, the rushees are glad of that, too. As some infinitely wise person once remarked: we came, we saw, we conquered.

GAMMA CHAPTER.

PLEDGE SONGS—GAMMA CHAPTER

TUNE: *Lost, A Wonderful Girl*

Found! A wonderful Frat—
A wonderful Frat,
Of all the others, you're the dearest one,
You mean all the world to me—
I don't know just how blue I'd be without you,
There is something wonderful about you,
I'll be always thinking of you,
Even when my school-days are through;
Found—A wonderful Frat;
Now it's Delta Zeta always, for me.
LEONA D. TRAIN, *Gamma*.

TUNE: *Tomorrow*

Tomorrow, Tomorrow, how happy I will be,
Tomorrow, Tomorrow in the Delta Zeta Fraternity
Lordy me, what a great delight
When I get a familiar sight
Of a sister in the Delta Zeta Fraternity;
Oh, how happy will it make me.
Tomorrow, Tomorrow, how happy I will be
Tomorrow, Tomorrow in the Delta Zeta Fraternity.
Somehow I just can't wait till I get that lamp,
And be in Delta Zeta camp,
I'll be a Delta Zeta girl tomorrow.
GERMANIA FRIEDL, *Gamma*.

Next!

THE HISTORY ISSUE.

Don't miss it.

December.

Installation of Alpha Theta Chapter University of Kentucky

THE installation of Alpha Theta chapter of Delta Zeta took place May 24 to 26, with Julia Bishop Coleman as chief installing officer, assisted by Grace Mason, Frances Hankemeier Ellis, several Cincinnati alumnae, and representatives from the sponsoring chapters, Alpha and Xi.

After the splendid report made to the Delta Zeta Fraternity by Mrs. Ellis on her return from inspection of the local, Lambda Phi, and after the many other highly complimentary recommendations sent to us from the Dean of Women, and other faculty members, and the most cordial spirit shown in the letters from other fraternities on the Kentucky campus, we were all most eagerly anticipating a real acquaintance with the girls who were to make up our Alpha Theta chapter.

We arrived in various installments, Thursday morning, and were met by the Lambda Phi girls, who won all our hearts with their charming ways and soft voices. The active girls were taken off to stay in the halls with our new chapter, but the alumnae and officers were taken to the Hotel Lexington, which was to be headquarters for the installation. Soon we were busy as could be, meeting everyone, making final schedules, and trying to see how we could compress all the events scheduled for the next two days, into so limited an amount of time.

Thursday evening formal pledging was held, and on Friday morning our girls went to classes wearing their little black diamond pledge pins on the knots of rose and green. In the afternoon the chapter and visitors were guests of honor at a beautifully appointed reception given by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

That evening we finished the initiation. Never had the ritual seemed lovelier than this time, and when as we said goodnight we stood with clasped hands in a circle, to sing "It's Just a Little Lamp," lumps of happiness that we could hardly control did queer things to our singing voices.—And next day we were indeed glad that we had finished the initiation, for Sarah Thorn, who had had a severe attack of influenza in the winter, was put to bed and was unable to attend any more of the festivities. She

was so happy to have received her pin before she had to stop going.

Saturday morning the guests were taken driving to see some of the many interesting sights that Lexington offers—Transylvania and Hamilton Colleges; Henry Clay's home, and his tomb; Man-O'-War; many of the other famous farms and homes surrounding the city. Mrs. Ellis and Miss Mason also had the pleasure of meeting at Dean Jewell's request with Panhellenic representatives from both State and Transylvania, to talk with them about forming a city Panhellenic, and eventually a state Panhellenic, after the plan used in Indianapolis and Indiana. Here we met for the first time Miss Myra Boyce, Dean of Women at Transylvania, who is a Delta Zeta from Iota chapter. Owing to the fact that Transylvania had been busy with an elaborate pageant, Miss Boyce had been unable to attend the initiation but was keenly interested in the chapter and in meeting all the guests who came. She and a group of her Transylvania girls entertained us delightfully on Sunday afternoon at an informal tea in a lovely old home of one of the girls.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Coleman presided at the model business meeting and installed the officers for 1923-24, as follows:

President, Gertrude Collins; Vice-president, Annesteele Taylor; Secretary, Sarah Thorn; Treasurer, Virginia Duff; Corresponding Secretary, Ann Le Sturgeon; LAMP Correspondent, Bernice Bird.

With the formal presentation of the charter, Lambda Phi had become a part of past history, and Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta took its place, staunch and strong. After all business was out of the way, we proceeded to Patterson Hall, where Panhellenic was giving a tea for us. Again we were struck with the genuine interest of the fraternity and their chaperons as all extended a cordial welcome to Delta Zeta at Kentucky, and we felt that Alpha Theta would have a most happy atmosphere in which to begin life as part of a national organization.

The best was yet to come. The banquet and dance that closed the events of the installation were perfect in every detail. The ballroom of the hotel was decorated with roses and greenery that garlanded the candelabra on the walls and with the many beautiful

baskets of roses that had been sent to the new chapter as greetings. Our tables were in the form of the Delta Zeta recognition pin, and lighted candles, while the places for the initiates were marked with little bronze incense burners, in the shape of our LAMP. At one end of the long room was the beloved lamp, which furnished the only illumination as we took our places at the tables.

It seemed most fitting that the girls of Lambda Phi, whose emblem had been the torch, should have chosen the lamp to be their badge when they became a member of a national organization, and the toasts were planned with that idea in mind. With Frances Hankemeier Ellis as toastmistress, weaving in poetry the story around which the responses were built, we heard the story of

THE QUEST OF THE UNDYING FLAME

The Vision.....Gertrude Collins, Alpha Theta
Vistas Glimpsed from Afar.....Leah Rose, Alpha
Fellow Knights.....Clara Elizabeth Findlater, Xi
Dragons Slain and Unconquered.....Julia Bishop Coleman
An Adventure by the Wayside..Sarah Thorn, Alpha Theta
The End of the Quest.....Grace Esther Mason, Epsilon

Before we were really aware that the last song was sung, the dance was upon us, the beautiful end of three perfect days. An interesting innovation to some of the girls was the "break" and "no-break" custom. All too soon came the close, with only the lamp for illumination, and "Delta Zeta Lamps are Burning" to remind us that after all, things were not over, but just beginning, for Alpha Theta.

Sunday morning we attended church together, and soon good-byes had to be said. The active girls had to leave early, and after the tea in the afternoon more trains had to be caught. Everyone departed fervently hoping to be able at some future time to see more of our Kentucky chapter, and renew the friendships made in the three happy days of the installation of Alpha Theta.

From Alpha chapter came Leah Rose, Camille Frye, and Helen Hooven. From Xi, Clara Elizabeth Findlater and Eleanor Peters.

Cincinnati alumnae were represented by Margaret Henderson Crawford (elected Big Sister to the new chapter), Katherine Keating Jamieson, and Arline Mossmeyer Rogert.

If you really want to know how all the visitors to Alpha Theta chapter felt, just figure out a feminized version of the following sentiments which we print with acknowledgment to the *Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau:

I be'n in ole Kentucky
Fur a week er two, an' say,
'Twuz ez hard ez breakin' oxen
Fur to tear myse'f away.
Allus argerin' 'bout fr'en'ship
An' yer hospitality—
Y' ain't no right to talk about it
Tell you be'n down there to see.

See jest how they give you welcome
To the best that's in the land.
Feel the sort o' grip they give you
When they take you by the hand.
Hear 'em say, "We're glad to have you
Better stay a week er two;"
An' the way they treat you makes you
Feel that ev'ry word is true.

Feed you tell you hear the buttons
Cracklin' on yore Sunday vest;
Haul you roun' to see the wonders
Tell you have to cry for rest.
Drink yer health an' pet an' praise you
Tell you git to feel es great
Ez the Sheriff o' the county
Er the Gov'ner o' the State.

Wife, she says I must be crazy
Cause I go on so, an' Nelse
He 'lows, "Goodness gracious! daddy,
Cain't you talk about nuthin' else?"
Well, pleg-gone it, I'm jes' tickled—
Bein tickled ain't no sin:
I be'n down in ole Kentucky.
An' I wan' o' go ag'in.

FROM THE INITIATE'S VIEWPOINT

"One must needs love the highest when one sees it."

That is the old saying that we, the Alpha Theta chapter of Delta Zeta love. Away out beyond the horizon we saw the Delta Zeta Fraternity—soon we realized that it could not be surpassed by any other. We loved the highest—that was our goal—and now we are the happiest girls in the world because we are in Lampdom.

We have always strived for the highest ideals and now there are so many things to help us make our Fraternity the BEST one on the campus. The Killarney rose seems to send forth a fragrance of the love in our sisterhood. Our pledges, with their ribbons of rose and green, the sweetest colors that can be found, love Delta Zeta more and more every day. The Delta Zeta Lamps constantly remind us of our vows, our faith, our love, and our duty to that "sister's love that makes the world go round." The diamond and four pearls always give us a thrill that can only come to Delta Zetas. All of these make us want to keep the ideals which you have shared with us.

The most wonderful dream of our life materialized when we were initiated last spring. The loving cup, presented to us by the Alpha and Xi Chapters, is our most prized possession. We do love it. The telegrams and letters of congratulations and good wishes have important places in our memory book. No—we will never forget May 26, 1923. Time cannot erase those happy days from our minds. We want always to be an inner circle in the Alpha Theta Chapter and we expect to work for it at all times and in every possible way. We realize our responsibility and we will meet it to the best of our ability—we feel highly honored to be Delta Zetas and we want to prove it.

GERTRUDE COLLINS.

Installation Grades of Minnesota Chapter

Marian Ladner	95
Sylvia Larson	98
Dorothy McCarthy	100
Evelyn Kelm	99
Mildred Halberstadt	99
Eleanor Small	99
Helen Woodruff	97
Erma Wood	95
Arlyne Ostrom	96
Germania Freidel	97
Lorinda Larson	93
Leona Train	98
Eleanor Strickler	98
Average	97.6

Installation Grades of Alpha Theta Chapter

Anna Mary Risen	100
Mary Barnard	93
Gertrude Collins	97
Bernice Bird	93
Louise Rasch	99
Mildred Cowgell	92
Virginia Duff	97
Lillian Rasch	95
Sarah Thorn	97
Annasteele Taylor	93
Gwendolyn Purdom	88
Anne Russell Moore	93
Anne Sturgeon	94
Average	94.6

Council Meeting

THE 1923 Council meeting of Delta Zeta was held in Indianapolis, August 22 to 26, with the Indianapolis alumnae as hostesses. Looking back at the close of the session, the Council agreed that these five days had been most profitable in the amount of business that was transacted.

The full minutes of the Council Meeting will be published separately, as announced elsewhere in this issue of the LAMP, and will be available to all Delta Zetas as long as they last, but it was decided to give an informal account in the LAMP in order that every reader may know at least the essentials of the sessions.

Alumnae—Mrs. Coleman reported that her special hope for the coming year was to see each chapter organize its own alumnae into an association for the promotion of the interests of that particular chapter. Upsilon has the best example of this, to date, although other chapters who have formed house-financing associations have therein the nucleus for a similar association. Now, you active chapters, here is where you can show your ability to hold and make assets of your own alumnae, and also make another link for yourselves when you shall have become alumnae.

It is also hoped that some day we may have some sort of organization of the alumnae who are scattered in districts where they have little or no actual contact with other members or with chapters. This chapter of the itinerant ought to be of interest to every girl whose work keeps her from going back to chapter homecomings, or goes for months without seeing another Delta Zeta pin.

A charter was granted to alumnae in Detroit for an alumnae chapter, and it is reported that Cleveland and Dayton will soon have alumnae chapters. It was decided to drop the Greek-letter names for the alumnae chapters, and to name each chapter for the city in which it is located. This will avoid any confusion in the college and alumnae chapters in the future.

It was decided that members of alumnae chapters must assume the same obligations for keeping up dues, membership and LAMP, as the college chapters, to retain their rights and privileges.

Extension—The Extension chairman reported the installation

of two chapters voted in during the past year, in addition to those whose petitions were granted at 1922 Convention. She reported that numerous inquiries had come from Colleges or local groups at colleges, indicating that the enrollment of colleges in general is encouraging expansion on the part of N. P. C. fraternities to a greater extent than ever before. She advised that Delta Zeta not lose her better judgment to over-enthusiasm, but follow a consistent policy of looking into all situations before pronouncing judgment in either direction.

The Council voted to admit the petition of Lambda Rho of the University of California, and set date of installation for fall of 1923.

Decided that except in special cases, petitions now pending should be held for decision of 1924 Convention.

Finance—Treasurer's report showed the fraternity finances in a most encouraging condition. Some chapters are not using the standard system, but except in cases where college ruling, or the use of some other standard system, prevents use of our system, all chapters shall be required to use it from now on. All chapters not using system, or sending in reports as required by treasurer and her finance committee, are to be declared in bad standing, and be penalized by losing their vote on fraternity business that comes up during the period they are not in good standing. **ACTIVE CHAPTERS PLEASE NOTE.**

It was decided to purchase stock in the New York Panhellenic House, and to encourage the support of the project by all active chapters. This undoubtedly will be a wonderful convenience for girls who wish to spend time in New York, and all chapters are urged to keep it in mind.

The Loan Fund report showed a gratifying amount of business and this department seems to have before it a big future. Before long this department hopes to be able to expand to cover the assistance of chapters in financing houses.

The treasurer reported that Delta Zeta now owns thirteen houses, with a property value approaching nearly three hundred thousand dollars, and that most of the chapters not now owning their houses, are building up house funds as rapidly as possible. Some chapters are anticipating the day when their colleges will

permit fraternity houses, and hope to be prepared to secure a house as soon as permission is given to live in them.

Songbook—This matter is one that is of interest to all of us, because singing is such an important part of our life together. The present songbook is to be supplémented by an addition of songs that have proven their worth since its publication. So not to steal away the thunder of the new songbook committee, the detail of the plan will not be given you here, but—you are all urged to be ready to send in the words of your favorite songs from your own chapter, with music where original, and a list of your five favorite songs, from all the Delta Zeta repertoire, very soon. Some sort of prize will help to stimulate your interest; forewarned is fore-armed, so, musicians, get busy!

History—After much discussion, it was decided to issue one number of the LAMP this year as an historical number; making it in reality a complete, though, necessarily rather short, history of Delta Zeta. This is to be the December issue, and extra copies will be printed for future distribution. In the meantime, the preparation of the fuller history will be going on, probably under the direction of Mrs. Stephenson, who so ably began its compilation, and a handsome volume will be printed as a commemoration of Delta Zeta's silver anniversary. All alumnae who have pictures, or other records that will be of interest in the preparation of a history are urged to send them to Central Office at once.

Big Sister—Many chapters seem to have overlooked the ruling made at 1922 Convention, that while a Big Sister is eligible to re-election any number of times, she must be elected each year with the regular officers, and her election reported to Central Office and National Big Sister. Inspection reports showed that all chapters except four were officially inspected during 1922-23 and these four will receive attention early in 1923-24. Inspection reports on the whole showed gratifying progress in the chapters in every respect; most of them actively interested in financing a present or future house, and in general alert to the implications of life as part of a national organization and a functioning part of N. P. C.

THE LAMP—Both Editor and Business Manager reported real

problems in this department. The editor requires more usable material and more good pictures from chapters, more "human interest" material. The "old grads" want to know what is going on "back home" and they want to *see* how things look. Chapter editors have a wonderful opportunity which too few of them seem fully to appreciate. The business manager's great plea is for more support from the *alumnæ*. College chapters now carry too large a part of the financial burden of the LAMP. More life subscriptions from *alumnæ* would do away with the danger of *alumnæ* getting beyond reach of their fraternity magazine. It was suggested that making life subscriptions a part of required expense of initiation from now on would keep members permanently on mailing list after they have become *alumnæ*. The council recommends that this be made compulsory at 1924 convention. The LAMP reported closing year without a deficit, but without the balance it should have had.

Social Service—This report was one of the most interesting of all those made, for Mrs. Kirven gave it in person, and as she had made a special trip to Caney Creek in order to give first-hand information, she was brimful with enthusiasm, and we all caught the contagion. We decided to enlarge our school "The Little Lamp," with an additional room this year, and to add another teacher. The fund was satisfactorily met last year and will be larger this year. Mrs. Kirven will give her own message elsewhere, and a full account of this work will be included as a part of Delta Zeta's history, in the December LAMP. Certainly it is one of the most worthy things that Delta Zeta has ever undertaken and the place it has made in the lives of the people for whom it is done should be a stimulus to every one of us to do something personally for "The Little Lamp."

Other policies, other plans, were discussed, that will have to hold over to 1924 Convention. This Convention, from the plans discussed in Indianapolis, ought to prove a veritable fountain of inspiration to every Delta Zeta, and from the present indications, we shall have a record-breaking attendance. There will be prizes for chapters having the largest percentage of its members present, for the delegation that comes farthest, probably for the oldest alumna on hand, and for the newest initiate; and all-in-all, it will

be one that none of us can afford to miss. Don't forget the date, June 17, 1924. EVERYBODY OUT!

The social side of the Council meeting.

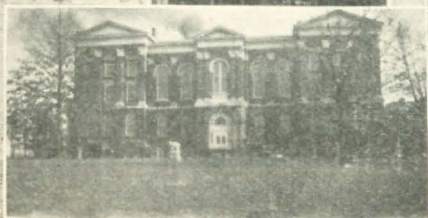
The Indianapolis alumnae certainly proved their mettle as hostesses; they worked on the theory that all work and no play makes an officer a dull girl, so we were constantly being whisked off to one or another pleasant event.

On Wednesday evening, initiation for an Epsilon pledge was held at the home of Gladys Hartman Ruoff, after which an informal social hour was enjoyed. The Council members met members from Alpha, Delta, Epsilon, Nu, Pi, Psi, and Alpha Theta chapters.

Thursday afternoon, we were taken to the Murat Theater to see the Stuart Walker Company give a delightful performance of one of Mr. Walker's own plays, "Johnathan makes a Wish."

On Friday, twenty-one of us made an all-day trip by auto to Bloomington, where we had a delicious buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. Pansy Runner Batman, an Epsilon alumnae and met a number of the alumnae and active members of Epsilon. Of course the center of interest was the lovely new home which Epsilon is to occupy this year. It was nearly complete, and was so enthusiastically admired that it must indeed have swelled with pride in every timber, if houses have ears. Although Mrs. Cummings was absent, we paid our respects to her, just the same, for the invaluable service she had rendered the chapter in overseeing the details of financing and planning this house. It is surely one of which Delta Zeta may be proud.

Saturday noon we had lunch with Frances Hankemeier Ellis, and in the evening, the very last of the Council events proved to be a lovely garden party at the Irvington Golf and Country Club. This was an all-state party, and was almost a miniature Convention in itself. The gorgeous August moon over the smooth lawn, with the wooden background made a beautiful setting for dancing by Portia Cooper, and for costume songs by Helen Allen; while Evelyn Parnell's saxophone solos floated out to the guests seated on the verandas for refreshments. Delta Zeta songs and Delta Zeta enthusiasm echoing in "Goodbye until Convention" sent everyone away with precious memories of the 1923 visit of the council to the Indianapolis Delta Zetas.



Alpha Eta Chapter

Edith Cummings and Mother

Some Nu Girls

Y. M. C. A. Building, Kentucky

Science Hall, Kentucky

Eta Chapter Actives

Delta Girls

Castle Hall, Kentucky

First Delta Zeta Daughter Pledged at Epsilon

IN THE enrollment this year of Edith Cummings at University of Indiana, Delta Zeta has received its first daughter into the ranks, according to reports. Edith is a daughter of Lois Crowther Cummings, who was initiated into Epsilon chapter in June 1910 as an alumna member. Her father is Dr. Cummings, head of the department of geology at the University of Indiana.

In 1917 Mrs. Cummings' niece, Josephine Stengel, entered Indiana University from Philadelphia, and formed an additional link between the chapter and Mrs. Cummings. Long before Josephine graduated, *magna cum laude*, in 1921, Mrs. Cummings had become "Aunt Lois" to the whole chapter, and thus she is affectionately known to all Epsilon girls since.

Those of Epsilon feel that we can never say enough for all that "Aunt Lois" has meant to us in the days since the last winter's fire which burned us out of house and home. In all the planning for our new house, we have had her judgment and her constant assistance, financially as well as otherwise. It was through her that Mr. Campbell was interested in selling to Delta Zeta the lot on which the completed house now stands; it was through Mrs. Cummings' never-flagging interest that the most advantageous plans and contracts for the house was secured; through her too that the alumnae of Epsilon chapter were all reached and given the chance to help make a reality, what had been for so long only a dream to the girls of Epsilon. At every step of the way, when there were so many threads of business to be gathered up after the break made by that fire, the chapter was helped and encouraged by this devoted alumna. It is not too high praise to say that the beautiful new home of Epsilon chapter is a testimonial primarily to perseverance and the ideals of one woman who showed conclusively that "it *can* be done."

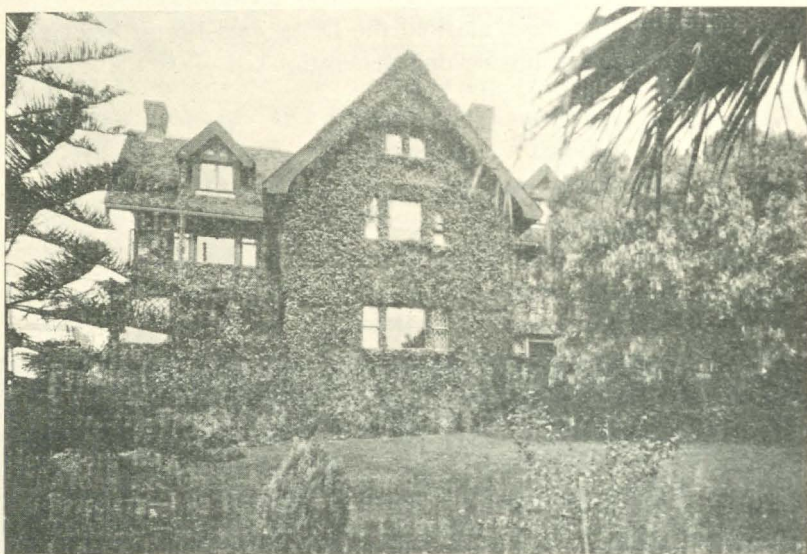
Others have worked, too, of course, for this house; but no one who has been associated with Mrs. Cummings in the campaign for a house of its own for Epsilon, will begrudge her the lion's share of the laurels, for she was indeed the power behind the throne.

So it is no wonder that Epsilon chapter is proud to claim

Mrs. Cummings as one of its own, or to number as the first Delta Zeta daughter, Edith Cummings. Already her high school days have shown that Edith is going to carry on the traditions of accomplishment that have marked the Delta Zeta life of her cousin and mother. Greetings, second generation!



DELTA CHAPTER-HOUSE



VINE COVERED HOUSE OF MU CHAPTER, THAT WAS RECENTLY
DESTROYED BY FIRE

Spirit of Mu Chapter Unchanged By Recent Burning of House

Sympathy of all Delta Zetas is extended to members of Mu chapter for the loss of their beautiful home in the recent disaster that destroyed many homes and college buildings at Berkeley, Cal.

Immediately news of the tragedy was published, messages of sympathy were received from faithful Delta Zetas throughout the country and from numerous other sororities.

With an indomitable spirit, Mu chapter anticipates in the near future re-establishment of a home, though no definite details have been received.

The Fraternity Woman's Club House in New York City

DOUBTLESS all of you are familiar with the plans for the New York Panhellenic House. If not, the Convention issue of the LAMP gives an article telling of its purpose and plans for same.

The drive for sale of stock will continue until May 1, 1924. Any Delta Zeta interested in the purchase of stock should write to Margaret M. Herdman, Chairman, New York Panhellenic House Committee. The cost of the house is approximately \$1,000,000. The capital stock \$400,000 is to be divided as follows: \$100,000 common stock and \$300,000 six per cent preferred. The common stock carries the voting power and is to be sold only to fraternity women pro-rata among the fraternities represented in N. P. C., the preferred stock to be sold to fraternity women and friends. No payments are to be paid until the whole \$400,000 is pledged. The work of the corporation is to be carried on by a board of directors elected by the common stockholders. \$54,000 of the common stock is to be offered to the 18 Nationals, \$3,000 to each and the remaining \$46,000 will be sold among the members of the New York Panhellenic Association pro-rata. Subscriptions for this \$100,000 are not to be taken up until the entire \$400,000 is subscribed. The articles state that to build this house \$300,000 preferred stock paying six per cent and \$100,000 common stock be issued. Against this sufficient bonds can be sold to complete the cost of erecting the building.

Stock may be purchased in shares of \$50 par value.

Don't miss your copy
of the
HISTORY ISSUE OF THE "LAMP."
December.

Chimney Smoke

Well, rush is over. Yes. And all those resolutions we made and laid away for the chapter to use next year—by the way we must get moth balls for them tomorrow. Well, one good thing about rush—it provides an unfailing way of knowing when fall is here. All that stuff about little birds flying south—that's all bosh. Yes, it is. Birds aren't like that any more. They're getting fashionable. They drive their own cars and go south when they can get the best apartments.

And speaking of birds we notice that the Delta Zeta Wren flew east long before fall. Yes, Rennie has gone away from her cage in Muncie and has taken up a perch in New York. Miss Shaka Wickedde Penn, the staff poetess, has written the following poem to commemorate the event:

Falling leaves,
Rushing trains, hatpins.
Lonesome Y.
Muncie and I mourn
Muncie because
It is lonely and
I
Because I
Have a new address to learn.
Curses in verse
And worse.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Please check all tears at the door. In case of fire wait until winter when you will appreciate it.)

A roamin' lamp gathers no moths.

Speaking of rush, we notice that Epsilon chapter is up and "Cummings."

We had a little controversy in our office the other day about how to print the word money. Ted, the printer's devil suggested that if it has to be divided it should be spelled with a double "n" and divided between them. We have always found it best, however to divide it between wants and necessities.

For any of the chapters that want a really unusual way of entertaining rushees for next year, we suggest the dinner party. It is a good idea always to know how many are to be expected at these parties so that there will be sure to a plate for each guest. A very original thing is to serve the first course (always known as the golf course) on ash-trays, or if these cannot be obtained, license plates give an unusual and aristocratic effect. The last course (that is, the of course) may be lady-fingers. These are always served in finger bowls. The following clipping, taken from the *Elixer*, published by Siam College at Owatta Goo, Siam, may be of help to sororities planning to give a rush dinner party!

The Hotta K Nyne sorority entertained rushees at six-thirty last evening with a novel dinner party at their chapter-house on page eighty-one. The usual line of chatter and flattery was accompanied by an excellent dinner served as a matter of course. Copies of *Banta's Greek Exchange* beautifully bound in half leather and half beefsteak were given as favors. The first guest to finish eating was presented with a valuable silver shovel decorated with the sorority coat-of-arms.

After dinner the guests were taken for a delightful ride in a new automobile recently purchased by the sorority from the firm of Push and Pushharder.

The menu is as follows:

	White winedot cocktail	
Buffant bullion		Cartoons a la Briggs
	Olives with picoted dressing	
	Celery au klaxon	
	Baked Ging ham with Harding blue sauce	
	Maco high test crabs en casserole	
Peas in accordian pleated chassis		Escalloped potatoes a la lingerie
	Angora ice	
Demi-tasse		Doughnuts tres decoletee
	Nuts, screws, bolts	

Anyhow, no sorority wants to do a rush party by halves—unless it does both halves.

“Lo how have the mighty fallen,” said Socrates in his famous lecture. “The high school senior metamorphoses into a college freshman.” And after all Soc was right. It is a come-down. There’s a lot to learn. It is therefore for the benefit of the new rhinies that we quote from Johnny Milton’s book entitled “Why is a Sorority in der Gottes Namen?”

“A sorority” says Milton, “Is a ladies fraternity and the purpose is to promote freshmen into upperclassmen. A sorority must be composed of:

- (A) Freshmen and upperclassmen.
- (B) Chapter house and rules.
(Some sororities require presidents but this is not necessary if there are plenty of freshmen.)
- (C) Chaperon and telephone.
(The duties of the chaperon are to manage the chaps that visit the members of the sorority. The telephone may be used either as a means of arranging social engagements or to call home for more money. In the latter case ask for long distance otherwise you may get the police station.)
- (D) Founders or Grand Patrons.
(In case of a tie prizes will be awarded to both tying contestants. Lovers knots preferred.)

Out of gratitude to the Grand Patron pins are usually selected with regard to his interests.

Following is a list of the Grand Patrons for several sororities:

Kappa Alpha Theta, Ben Franklin
Kappa Kappa Gamma, some monk
Pi Beta Phi, Willyum Tell
Delta Zeta, Mr. Edison Mazda
Tri Delta, Mary Pickford, Gloria Swanson, and Lillian Gish
Alpha Chi Omega, some angel
Delta Gamma, Jack Tar

SMOKEY

NEWS ITEMS FROM THE UPSILON ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

During the past year Upsilon Chapter has won four honors in scholarship which are of the first rank in importance. Of the twenty new members elected to Phi Beta Kappa, two were Delta Zetas—Agnes Johnson and Gladys Nelson. Both of these girls received their B.A. degrees in June. Two Upsilon's were elected to Sigma Xi, Helen Stegenga and Julia Rue. Helen was a senior of this year, but Julia received her B.A. degree in 1919 and her M.A. degree in 1920. Julia's M.A. thesis in physiography on the lignite coal industry in North Dakota received high praise from an official of the national government who was making a survey of the coal industry of the United States. Julia sailed in June with her mother for a year's visit in Norway, but we do not know whether she plans to investigate Norway's "white coal" or not.

Upsilon Alumnæ Association reports a splendid increase in membership. During this year, of the forty-six Upsilon alumnæ thirty-eight were members of U. A. A. In May every senior graduating in June and every junior and sophomore not expecting to return to college next year joined the alumnæ association. That gives us a membership of fifty-three.

Dorothy Blanding, '22, who is secretary of the Minimum Wage Department of North Dakota, was the official delegate of her state to the National Convention of Governmental Labor Officials of the United States and Canada held at Richmond, Virginia, in May. She gives a most interesting account of her trip in June number of *Upsilon Up-to-date*.

Two Delta Zetas were charter members of the senior honorary fraternity for women formed this year at the University of North Dakota. They are Helen Stegenga and Myrtle Fisher.

The officers of the Upsilon Alumnæ Association are working to improve the financial status of their members. Although Upsilon chapter will not celebrate its fifth birthday until March, 1924, twelve Upsilon alumnæ have already paid their life alumnæ dues of \$25, five have completed the five-year subscription to the LAMP required by the constitution, and one, Elizabeth Hughes, '17, has completed her life subscription to the LAMP.

Among the records kept by the secretary of the Upsilon Alumnæ Association is a chapter library, which is to consist of all articles, books, etc., written by Upsilon actives or alumnæ reach the dignity of being published. There is plenty of empty space on our shelves—but they are not entirely empty!



ALPHA EPSILON HOUSE

Announcements

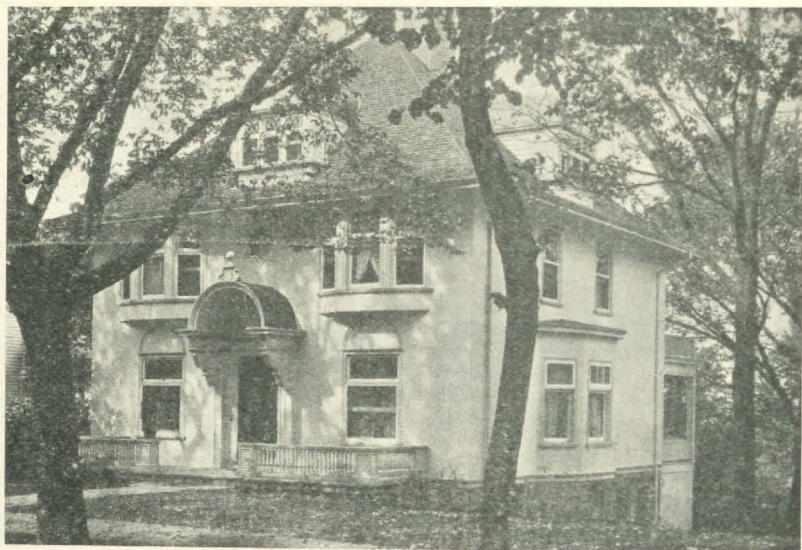
No doubt every one of you will remember some time when you would have given a great deal for a handy-sized history of your fraternity. It will be furnished to you in the next issue of the LAMP. We hope to print enough copies to furnish all members of the fraternity who may want one. If you want extra copies, or if you know someone to whom you would like to give a copy, you will assist the editor by placing your order at once, in order that the issue may be ordered with some idea of what the need will be.

This number will contain a complete account of the founding of Delta Zeta; a history of its early years; an account of each college chapter and of the alumnæ chapters. It will be made interesting by the use of personal letters and bits from the diaries of the charter members of the chapters. It will contain many pictures that you will enjoy. There will be a full account of the work now being done in Caney Creek by Delta Zeta, and a section will be devoted to Delta Zetas of achievement.

You cannot afford to miss this issue. Chapters, see how well your alumnæ will respond to your call for them to rally to the standard, and let the name of every Delta Zeta be on the list of those to whom the History of Delta Zeta, Volume 13 No. 2 of the LAMP, shall go!

Central Office wishes to acknowledge with thanks contributions of back numbers of the LAMP from the following alumnæ: Harriet Fisher, Olive McCane and Alma Miller. Also Miss Baird has passed on to us a considerable number of old copies, accumulated during her term as Business Manager. We still lack volume 1, number 1. Surely someone, somewhere, has a copy of this issue that they would be willing to offer in order to complete the fraternity files. We shall be more than grateful to receive

this number. To all college chapters, we should like to say that if your file of LAMPS is incomplete, we shall be glad to help fill up the missing numbers from the supply we now have on hand. We offer the following numbers at twenty-five cents the copy, postage not included: Vols. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, Nos. 1 and 2.



TAU'S HOME



MARGARET RAINE, Kappa

Margaret Raine, Kappa chapter, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this spring. Although an excellent student, Margaret was not the type that is called "only a grind" for she was very popular with her chapter. They were very proud when she graduated *cum laude*, but they are also very happy that she is to be with them again this year. She will teach Fine Arts in the University of Washington while working for her Master's Degree in English with a minor in French.

Both Margaret's parents are college graduates, and her father is a lecturer in universities throughout the country.

Delta Zeta Fraternity Examination*Chapter Averages 1922-1923*

Delta Chapter	96.41
Pi Chapter	96.13
Sigma Chapter	95.05
Psi Chapter	95
Alpha Beta Chapter	94.5
Xi Chapter	94.29
Nu Chapter	93.9
Alpha Gamma Chapter	93.74
Omicron Chapter	93.58
Phi Chapter	93.5
Lambda Chapter	93.39
Alpha Chapter	93.07
Alpha Epsilon Chapter	92.54
Alpha Eta Chapter	92.47
Zeta Chapter	92.23
Chi Chapter	91.85
Eta Chapter	91.82
Alpha Delta Chapter	90.54
Iota Chapter	90.51
Mu Chapter	90.5
Theta Chapter	90.15
Upsilon Chapter	89.85
Alpha Alpha Chapter	89.75
Omega Chapter	89.4
Kappa Chapter	88.45
Beta Chapter	88.25
Rho Chapter	87.31
Alpha Zeta Chapter	86
Tau Chapter (pledges only)	
Epsilon Chapter (papers late)	
General Average	91.57

Installation Averages

Alpha Eta Chapter	89.7
Alpha Delta Chapter	96
Alpha Gamma Chapter	94.04

EVALENE K. SULLIVAN,
 IZIL POLSON,
 JEAN HELGESON.

In Memory

RUTH HODGKIN, *Delta*, July, 1923

LILLIAN McQUILLAN McCAUSLAND, A O II
President National Panhellenic Congress

"Exchanges"

Delta Zeta has enjoyed the following exchanges :

The Kappa Alpha Theta; *The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega; the *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; the *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha; the *Aglaia* of Phi Mu; the *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi; the *Anchora* of Delta Gamma; the *Quarterly* of Alpha Phi; the *Angelos* of Kappa Delta; the *Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta; the *Alpha Xi Delta*; the *Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau; the *Delta* of Sigma Nu; the *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta.

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS' HOUSES

THE KAPPA DELTA HOUSE

The door we open without knocking, sure
That inside it we shall find a friend—
That's home. And to the utmost aged end
Of life its vivid memory will endure.
For in this house we've builded with our youth
There is for us the spirit and the truth.

—*The Angelos.*

THE ALPHA CHI OMEGA HOUSE

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

And lo! when the temple was completed there came a wayfarer from a foreign land. It was many years since she had beheld the city of her birth, and many were the changes she found there. But they had told her of the temple, and straightway she made her way through the throngs of people unto the high hill upon which it stood. As she approached, the beauty of its outline and the glittering whiteness of its marble portals filled her with awe. And by the time she began her ascent of the long stairway a strange fear had come upon her. She had been away so long—the keepers of the temple she had never seen—perhaps they would bar her entry—but she remembered that they had said—"It will be for all the followers of Hera and all will be welcome there"—and so she lifted her head in pride and walked on until she came to the great door. And lo!

when she lifted the heavy knocker to announce herself she saw emblazoned on the gold an emblem—a familiar emblem like unto the one she wore always o'er her heart, and with a fresh burst of pride and love she let the knocker fall nor was faint-hearted as she waited. On the instant the great door opened and there stood there—smiling, a young girl dressed all in white and o'er her heart she too wore the emblem of the magic lyre. And she stretched out her hands in greeting and said:

"Welcome to thy home, oh traveler," and drew her within. The wayfarer answered:

"My home!—but it is so beautiful and my part was so small—it is indeed my home?" But the keeper of the temple only smiled and beckoned her and led her down a long hall—And when she had come quite to the end she pointed to a small block of marble.

"Look, here is thy gift, thy name is carved upon it." The wanderer hung her head.

"It grieved me that I could send but one—it was a very small gift."

"But it made us very happy—for many sent one, and of the many we built the temple. Is it not beautiful?" And as she spoke—through the painted window there stole a ray of golden sunlight and shone upon the name and illuminated it. And the traveler lifted up her face and there were tears in her eyes but she was not ashamed.

"It is *my home*, for the others rest upon mine and without mine the whole could not stand. Oh sister, it is indeed, as they have said of it, a House Beautiful."

RUTH E. PARSONS, *Epsilon, Delta Delta.*
—*The Lyre.*

THE TRI DELTA HOUSE

FINANCING A CHAPTER HOUSE

We'll shine your shoes, or wash you hair,
We'll sell you things to eat,
And hold bazaars, or a country fair,
Or offer a musical treat.

We sell old clothes at rummage sales—
A last year's suit and blouse;
And this is the reason why no one fails—
We're financing a chapter-house.

We sell old rags and paper, too,
Old books no longer used,
There's really nothing we won't do,
Outsiders seem amused.

THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

But when we've shined, and washed, and sold,
 And had bazaars, we'll pause—
 And all declare with accents bold,
 "'Twas for a worthy cause."

For when we gather in the house,
 Which we've financed so long,
 We'll never miss the suit and blouse,
 Sold for a measly song.

—*The Trident.*

From the Sigma Nu *Delta* (The Measure of a Chapter).

HOUSE RULES

House rules are necessary. The Chapter, if wise, will take the position that, where so many are together, it is meet that certain rules be adopted for the general good.

The rules should be few, but to the point and enforceable. The Chapter must be behind every rule and without fear or favor stand behind the spirit of every regulation. The purpose of such provisions should be to provide a real home for the brothers, where they can study, unmolested, if they so desire and where they can rest if such is their wish. There is nothing more disgusting than the college student bent on a rough house, furniture and the like to the contrary notwithstanding. Get out on the athletic field where you can meet real opposition and do some good to the campus. The penalties provided by some Chapters are not always wise and sometimes are really harmful. The best penalty is that evidence of intolerance shown by the Chapter body when rules have been violated; this results in a keen sense on the part of the violator that he is in the wrong place for such procedure. If he feels that only the Commander and a few other members are behind the rule, on he goes. But let him once understand that his actions are out of place, and not in keeping with the policy of the Chapter, he will soon fall in line and be a real man.

There should be a rule requiring every man, be he a Senior or Junior, to be up for the morning meal by at least seven-thirty. A member who will cut a class to sleep is an enemy to the fraternity system. The table manager has the power to fix the meal hours, and the house manager has to power to insist upon the order, "All men out by seven-thirty."

PANHELLENIC CASE AND COMMENT

AS TO FRATERNITY MAGAZINES

Remember above all, that the most interesting subject in the world is "people." That is why THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE is such a great

magazine triumph. When John Siddall took over the AMERICAN MAGAZINE it had a few thousand subscribers, and showed all the signs of decay. But he breathed life into the magazine by talking about us mortals here below—our problems, big and little; our successes and our failures and now the magazine has over a million circulation. Human interest, that's your secret. Write up your members, active and alumnæ. Use illustrations freely. Strive always for news. If you must write an editorial, give it a news slant. For heaven's sake, don't moralize.—ROBERT PAUL ASHLEY, *Editor of the Carnation of Delta Sigma Phi in Banta's Greek Exchange.*

OR TO THOSE WHO WOULD DO ANYTHING

There are those who must find their own way—create their own technique. But for most of us, I think we must expect to learn our trade as surely as must the painter or the musician. Then, we shall go as high as we have it in us to go. That depends on our success at being human. No man can give forth more than he has within himself. But be that which we have to give, little or much, the manner of giving is within our control. "A Word to those who would write."

—*The Quarterly of Alpha Phi.*

ALUMNÆ AND HOW TO TAME THEM

In college a man's main interests are, his work, his campus activities, his girl and his fraternity. After he becomes an alumnus, his interests are: his work, his girl—and—if you help him, his fraternity. It's principally up to you whether your old members stick around in the flesh or spirit, or in neither.

A word then, to chapters. The older men won't be interested unless they believe you are doing *your* best. Unless they feel you're working and trying. You can't fritter your funds away, and give a big dance when you should re-floor the kitchen with the money, and then go appealing to your alumni for financial help to get you out of the hole. In business, if a man gets into a hole through foolish dealing or management, he is heartlessly left to get himself out. Your alumni aren't going to dig down, if you don't try to trek ahead on your own. Your alumnus doesn't like to think that you consider him merely as "ready money." Make a point of asking him around for some other purpose now and then.

—*The Laurel, Phi Kappa Tau.*

FINISH YOUR COURSE

Why finish your college course? Well, let's say—why put a roof on the house you are building? Yes, there is a sensible comparison and here it is. A girl goes away to school. She begins an entirely new life, and it should be a bigger and stronger life than she has ever lived before. It

must be—for she meets obstacles now that she must fight and conquer without her family's help. She is building the House of Character.

Let's say that she is popular on the campus, prominent in organizations, a good student and an all-round girl. For three years she builds up her House of Character, adding broader ideas and service each year. The fourth year is the rounding-off and the placement of these ideas into definite shapes—or it is the assimilation of perfected health, knowledge, service, spirit and ideals under one character-roof. On top of the House of Character is the last sign of a girl's college days—the chimney of Diploma. We all know how incomplete a house is without a chimney—just as much so as a college girl without a diploma.

Of course, one doesn't go around after college days are over with a branded A.B., B.S. or B.J. attached to one's clothing. Yet the satisfaction of knowing that one possesses the required material within one's head means more than millions of floating banners.

—*The Aglaia*, Phi Mu.

In anticipation of comments, thought, heard and otherwise, which might be made in regard to the financial drives which seem to be a necessary part of the activities of most chapters at this time, it is interesting to note what the recent president of the Interfraternity Conference has to say. Even an effort to adopt his viewpoint would go far toward relieving the uncomfortable condition known as oversensitiveness of the object mentioned:

YOUR FRATERNITY POCKETBOOK

BY DON R. ALMY

Recently President of the Interfraternity Conference

I believe that the college fraternity should always make demands upon the pocketbooks of its members. I hope that I shall never live to see the day when my college fraternity ceases to make demands upon my material resources. For when that day shall come, I shall know that my fraternity has gone into a decadence, has become inflicted with dry rot and as an institution of service to mankind it has reached the peak of its possibilities. I therefore, believe that when the time has come when our respective chapters have been equipped with a comfortable fraternity home, then our resources should be turned to other ends. We should establish scholarships providing a college education for some young men who but for these scholarships might not be able to obtain it. We should develop fellowships in our chapters to provide postgraduate travel or study abroad as a reward to that student or those students in the chapter who attain the

highest all-around development during their college course. By these means and other means, the chapter can continue to serve the cause of the young man in a practical way. By visioning well and clearly pointing out the possibilities of this sort of rivalry, we here in this conference may be able to direct the fine spirit of loyalty to our fraternities that might otherwise be spent in vanity to the realities of life.—*Delta Chi Quarterly*.

—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

"A history should, to please, at least seem true,
Be apropos, well told, concise and new."

You'll find that the December "History Issue."

Fulfills it all.

Announcements

ENGAGEMENTS

Theta—Ethel Schofield to Mr. A. D. Bailey, of Akron, Ohio.

Mu—Elizabeth Porter to Alfred Wells, ΣX .

Mildred Swanson to Homer Denny.

Omicron—Grace Frech to Charles Troy Russell.

Nell R. Goslin to David Jackson.

Henrietta Yates to Kenneth Taylor.

Pi—Flora Scheid to Ralph Snyder.

Mildred Payne to Floyd Uroughton, $K \Sigma \Phi$.

Marie Clark to Robert Solomon, $K \Sigma \Phi$.

Irene Reiterman to Durward Sandifer, $T K E$.

Alpha Epsilon—Lallie McQuown to Farrel Dawson.

Ada Scroggs to Omer Stancoff.

Velma Anderson to Grady Triplett.

Ruby King to Jess Foliant.

MARRIAGES

Alpha—Beulah Greer to Howard Sebring Smith, August 22, 1923. At home, Steubenville, Ohio.

Margaret Anderson to Mr. Loren Dodson, ΣX , June 23, 1923. At home, Dayton, Ohio.

Dorothy Whittaker to Orin Atkins. At home, Dayton, Ohio.

Mary Ann Swan to J. Hanly Morgan, June 27. At home, Huntington, W. Va.

Epsilon—Eva Glen Alzman, '20, to Walter Pliny Fuller, ΣX , June 15, 1923. After a wedding trip to Alaska, at home, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jane Van Natta, '21, to Elvin Gurney Sherrill, $\Theta \Xi$, Purdue. At home, 6238 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Josephine Stengel, '21, to Glann Albert Johnson, $\Sigma A E$, Indiana, September 1. At home, 420 East Park Drive, Huntington, Ind.

Delta—Mildred Chenoweth to Allen Blodgett, ΔT .

Zeta—Mildred Johnson to Walter Scott.

Eta—Dorothy Painter to R. W. Truesdail, $K \Sigma \Sigma$. At home, 24 La Verne St., Redlands, Cal.

Janet Gibbon to Harry Basye, $\Sigma \Phi E$.

Theta—Margaret J. Neff to Frank M. Hartford, $A T O$.

Lucille Pence to Charles Miller.

Mu—Dorothy Crane to Fred Briggs.

Mary Esther Hamilton to Arthur A. Charleston.

Helen Janet Nulling to Alexander Sherman.

Omicron—Jannette Llewellyn to Edward Wolfe.

Ethlyn Brown to Hunter Sissler.

Margaret Ralston to Dr. Earl Fenwick Wilson.

Niella Snyder to Alexander Reese.

Isabel Porter to Robert W. Thomas.

Pi—Wilmina Houtz to Walter Gillan, T K E.

Rho—Olive H. John to J. R. Grisby.

Psi—Norma Merrill, '21, to Hugo Gale, August 24, 1923. At home.
Bluffton, Ind.

Barbare Cather, '18, to Max Clark. At home, Franklin, Ind.

Upsilon—Helen Lehman to Donald Husband. At home, Eugene, Ore.

Beulah Kinser to George Bond. At home, Groton, S. Dak.

Chi—Jane Faust to R. W. Feike, August 8. At home, 2224 5th Ave.,
Kelso, Wash.

Ruth Rosebraugh to W. H. Foster, Φ K E.

Hulda Faust to Wayne Feike.

Florence Laird to Ward Wilson.

Margaret Turney to Harold Gags.

Omega—Frances Faust to Gean Fyatt.

Gertrude Bartlett to Hurbert Campbell.

Gertrude Andrae to Eric Hopson, Σ Φ E.

Alpha Alpha—Lillian Widmayer to Ray Schuler.

Grace Mary Cook to Paul Schultz, Jr., Φ Γ Δ.

Alpha Epsilon—Gladys Shirley to Byrl Cogburn, Acacia.

Letha Brattin to Floyd Gould.

BIRTHS

Alpha—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dute (Mary Frances Fergus) a daughter,
Barbara Ann.

Beta—To Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Littauer (Mareta Oalkers, '18) Mari-Louise.

Delta—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Earle (Helen Hendricks) a son, Harry
G. Earle, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Allen (Mary Small) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norris Zekials, a son, Leon Norris, on September 23,
1923.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Kavanagh (Kathryn Lowry) a son, Walter,
July 11, 1923.

Epsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bushell (Dorothy Simering, '21) a
daughter, Barbara Anne.

Epsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beecher (Helen Craft, ex-'19) a daughter, Eleanor Louise.

To Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Kellog (Luella Agger, '21) a son, Jack.

Theta—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller (Ernestine Hunter, '20) a daughter, Mary Linn, September 9.

Mu—To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Quinn (Helen Atkinson) a son, Richard Harrington.

To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lewis (Vera Hively) a daughter, Jean.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Birmingham (Freda Tyler) a daughter, Barbara Jean.

To Mr. and Mrs. I. Lovett (Louise Sheppa) a daughter, Mary Louise.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Franklin (Margo Sheppa) a daughter, Nancy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maris (Zelna Fultz) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fulston (Mary Hill) a son, David.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coddington (Vera Murry) a son.

Omicron—David Kallom Griffiths born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Griffiths (Alice Kallom).

Rho—To Mildred Lowe Cochran, a daughter, Genevieve Louise, February 28.

Upsilon—Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Petry (Ruth Vivian Ingle), June 19, a daughter, Joyce Eileen.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Flatt (Rea Lillicrap) on June 23, a daughter, Betty Ann.

Psi—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abel (Frances Deputy) a son, Billy, May 15.

Alpha Beta—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Turnquist, a daughter, Barbara Louise, September 15, 1923.

Alpha Delta—To Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Patison, a daughter, Frances Ann.

Alpha Epsilon—To Lieut. and Mrs. John Whistler, a son, Richard Thomas.

Pledges and Initiates

ALPHA—MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Margaret Martin

Daisy Eaton

Lucille Irish

PLEDGES

Mary Frances Rowley, Norwalk, O.

Marian McHenry, Newport, Ky.

Alice Shepherd, Norwalk, Ohio.

Maria Bickham, Dayton, Ohio.

Gladys Lemerise, Chicago, Ill.

Margaret Wallace, Dayton, Ohio.

Grace Bowen, Chicago, Ill.

Pauline Davis, Marion, Ohio.

Mildred Morningstar, Hamilton, O.

Lucile Crowell, Cleveland, Ohio.

Virginia Gamble, Hamilton, Ohio.

Mary L. Clendenin, Georgetown, Ky.

Ruth Warner, Greenville, Ohio.

Margaret Hayden, Oxford, Ohio.

Mildred Harris, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BETA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Initiates, May, 1923

Elsie Montag, '25

Beryl Emery, '26

DELTA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Pledges, September 15, 1923

Caroline Forcum, '26, (May 26)

Dorothy Eaton, Oak Park, Ill.

Virginia Kirakofe, Huntington, Ind.

Edna Burgett, Huntington, Ind.

Frances Forcum, Greencastle, Ind.

Margaret Johnson, Fortville, Ind.

Ruth Troutman, Evansville, Ind.

Fern Schuette, Elgin, Ill.

Louise Sargent, Peru, Ind.

Beulah Moore, Rossville, Ind.

Veronica Anker, Decatur, Ind.

Ardith Yates, Oaktown, Ind.

Doris Leavitt, Greencastle, Ind.

Opal Leavitt, Greencastle, Ind.

Naomi Hartliss, Decatur, Ind.

THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

Initiates, September 22, 1293

Betty Glascock, '26

Velma Lou Jones, '26

Wilma Armstrong, '26

EPSILON—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Initiates, May, 1923

Mary Brooks, '26

Mildred Baccus, '26

Edith Goings, '24

Mary Pittenger, '26

Pledges, September, 1923

Alice Anderson, Elkhart, Ind.
 Opal Anglin, Warsaw, Ind.
 Adah Broadbent, Elwood, Ind.
 Thelma Chandler, Harriman, Tenn.
 Edna Craig, Otwell, Ind.
 Edith Cumings, Bloomington, Ind.
 Louise Garland, Charlottesville, Ind.
 Helen Goodpasture, Greenfield, Ind.
 Floy McCowan, Ellettsville, Ind.
 Arlene Peterson, Elkhart, Ind.
 Norma Rickrich, Lynville, Ind.
 Gladys Stringer, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Margaret Thomas, Elkhart, Ind.
 Lois Trestel, Marion, Ind.
 Dorothy Worrall, Clayton, Ind.
 Gertrude Wysong, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Ethel Jennings, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Alwilda Cline, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Mabel Fry, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Helen Hart, Gosport, Ind.

ETA—BAKER UNIVERSITY

Initiates, June, 1923

Jane Fleming

Irene Booth

Pledges, September 10, 1923

Lavera Dobson, Jefferson, Kan.
 Eunice Walker, Valley Falls, Kan.
 Jean Burroughs, Grantville, Kan.
 Nellie Morris, Fleming, Colo.
 Betty Frances Wheeler, Carthage, Mo.
 Mildred Carder, Carthage, Mo.
 Eunice Torrence, Cherokee, Kan.
 Laura Parker, Ponca City, Okla.

Pauline Parker, Ponca City, Okla.
Dorothy Laschetta, Leavenworth, Kan.
Prudence Ditto, Arcadia, Kan.
Helen Ericson, Welda, Kan.
Estelle Martin, Pottsville, Ark.

THETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

Margaret Garuer, Columbus, Ohio.
Marjorie Hodger, Camden City, W. Va.
Margaret King, Columbus, Ohio.
Charlotte Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.
Charlotte Hoop, Columbus, Ohio.
Ruth Lloyd, Portsmouth, Ohio.
Florence McGillivian, Columbus, Ohio.
Dorothy McDonald, Columbus, Ohio.
Idaulbia Moffet, Columbus, Ohio.
Katy Outerbridge, Columbus, Ohio.
Mary Schooler, Columbus, Ohio.
Evelyn Sherer, Bucyrus, Ohio.
Anne Tilley, Columbus, Ohio.
Alice Van Etten, Columbus, Ohio.

IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Pledges

Mary Ellis, Lineville, Iowa.
Eleanor Douglas, Adel, Iowa.
Doris Rae, Caldwell, Idaho.
Lois McGath, Burlington, Iowa.
Judith Tornell, Pilot Mound, Iowa.
Vera Hood, Independence, Iowa.
Mary Agnes Flanagan, Iowa City, Iowa.
Lael Church, Mason City, Iowa.
Helen Cole, Woodbine, Iowa.
Ruth McClenahan, Des Moines, Iowa.
Olive D. Shaw, Laureaville, Iowa.

Initiates

Helen Keidle, Mason City, Iowa.
Dorothy Wilson, Mason City, Iowa.
Orvilla Orton, Adel, Iowa.
Vera Regan, Iowa City, Iowa.

THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

LAMBDA—KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Initiates, June 1

Esther Weber, '26	Mrs. Georgia Bice
Lucille Boyd, '26	Dorothy White
Patricia Smith, '26	Marie Heukell
Vaughn De Young	

Pledges, September 16

Harleen Garlock, '25, Kansas City, Mo.
 Mildred Wakefield, '27, Culver, Kan.
 Marie Gilmore, '26, Herrington, Kan.
 Betty Ruth Smith, '27, Neosho Falls, Kan.
 Ruth Louise Davison, '25, Kansas City, Mo.
 Mary Clara Jackson, '27, Manhattan, Kan.
 Mabel Elnor Blossom, '27, Holton, Kan.
 Iva Mary Gibson '27, Lake Arthur, La.
 Bernice Flemming, Wakefield, Kan.

MU CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Pledges, August, 1923

Frances Peacock, '24, San Diego, Cal.
 Barbara McMillan, '27, San Francisco, Cal.
 Martha Leary, '26, Berkeley, Cal.
 Marjorie Lane, '27, Orland, Cal.
 Harriet LaBarthe, '27, Berkeley, Cal.
 Janet Connick, '27, San Francisco, Cal.
 Gertrude Bee, '27, Piedmont, Cal.
 Eleanor Gerrie, '27, Berkeley, Cal.
 Rosa Graham, '27
 Margaret Meacham, '27, Petaluma, Cal.
 Martha Kate Powers, '27, Fresno, Cal.

Initiates, September 16

Doris Barr	Martha Leary
Dorothy Kellogg	Frances Peacock
Mrs. Emelie C. Hagemeyer Todd, '02 (member of Enewah)	

Affiliate

Dorothy Cooper, Alpha '26

NU—GALESBURG COLLEGE

Pledges

Frances Bjorling, Galesburg, Ill.
 Alice McCreary, Galesburg, Ill.

Doris Whiteside, Galesburg, Ill.
 Frances White, Galesburg, Ill.
 Grace Milliken, Colchester, Ill.
 Betty Brundage, Marseilles, Ill.

PI—EUREKA COLLEGE

Pledges

Elizabeth Cleaver, Dixon, Ill.
 Mary Louise Nance, Petersburg, Ill.
 Marjory Peterson, Brownstown, Ill.
 Geneva Stafford, Washburn, Ill.
 Josephine Smith, Chicago Heights, Ill.
 Helen Shryock, Canton, Ill.
 Virginia Vanatta, Chicago Heights, Ill.
 Maurine Wiley, Canton, Ill.

RHO—DENVER UNIVERSITY

1923-24 Pledges

Zoe Berhend, Denver, Colo.	Roberta McCallum, Denver, Colo.
Helen Carpenter, Denver, Colo.	Margaret Sylverter, Denver, Colo.
Louise Dawley, Denver, Colo.	Henrietta Theys, Denver, Colo.
Frances Giblin, Denver, Colo.	

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

Lorena McClendan	Katherine Williams
Elizabeth McGuire	Fannie Day Booth
Edna McLean	Mae Northcutt
Josie Munson	Virginia Johnson
Marjery Stewart	Katherine Day
Mary Louise Gross	Velma Lyons
Margaret Mecom	Juliette Sebastian
Camille Langston	Nora Norris
Josephine Langston	Merle Scarle
Elinor Talton	Manette Wilson
Rachal Violet	Mrs. H. V. Horne.

TAU—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Pledges, Fall 1923

Emma Maude Batcheldor, La Crosse, Wis.
 Evelyn Christians, Johnsons Creek, Wis.
 Martha Dalrymple, Chicago, Ill.
 Virginia Kellogg, Janesville, Wis.
 Gertrude Khron, Black River Falls, Wis.

THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

Mildred Sexauer, La Crosse, Wis.
 Elizabeth Stone, Oconomowoc, Wis.
 Bessie Sutton, Seattle, Wash.
 Mary White, La Crosse, Wis.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Grace Quam, Grand Forks, N. Dak. Georgia Laing, Glenburn, N. Dak.
 Karlene Home, Bowman, N. Dak. Anne Kloster, Buxton, N. Dak.
 Mildred Hart, Kenmare, N. Dak.

PHI—PULLMAN, WASHINGTON

Pledges

Minnie Doescher
 Louise Bissett
 Evelyn Brandt
 Evangeline Buckmaster

CHI—CORVALLIS, OREGON

Mabel Brown, Marsfield, Ore.
 Jeanette Brown, Marsfield, Ore.
 Nina McCord, Portland, Ore.
 Lola Shirley, Portland, Ore.
 Frances Leinenweber, Astoria, Ore.
 Idamae Schloth, Portland, Ore.
 Margaret Pratt, Portland, Ore.
 Helen Currie, Silverton, Ore.
 Verneita Herron, Junction City, Ore.
 Floreine Knebel, The Dalles Ore.

PSI—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

Pledges

Kathrine Boyd, Clayton, Ind.
 Doris Gilaspy, Franklin, Ind.
 Mary Jacobson, Young America, Ind.
 Mary Merril, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Thelma Shaw, Columbus, Ind.
 Mary Ring, Hymera, Ind.
 Cleo Rogers, Columbus, Ind.
 Mildred Williamson, Carmel, Ind.
 Helen Winters, Washington, Ind.
 Mary Eades, Franklin, Ind.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Pledges

Eunice Catlow, Bend, Ore.
 Easter Craddock, Prairie City, Ore.
 Kathleen Wright, Portland, Ore.
 Ellean Farger, Dufur, Ore.
 Mary McCullagh, Portland, Ore.
 Geneva Gregory, Portland, Ore.
 Claire Inez Wood, Ontario, Ore.
 Ruth Crofton, The Dalles, Ore.
 Dorothy Newman, Medford, Ore.
 Mae Louise Mordoff, Medford, Ore.
 May Helen Helliwell, Portland, Ore.
 Glenna Fisher, Portland, Ore.
 Evelyn Chambers, Portland, Ore.
 Helga McGrew, Eugene, Ore.
 Helen Louise Crosby, Eugene, Ore.
 Madeline Hyland, Vancouver, Wash.
 Nell Miller, Fossil, Ore.

ALPHA ALPHA—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Pledges

Lois Berry, Austin, Ill.	Helen Larson, DeKalb, Ill.
Catherine Bullock, Chicago, Ill.	Mary O'Gara, Chicago, Ill.
Thelma Chamberlain, Atlanta, Ga.	Letha Ostrander, River Forest, Ill.
Mary Mina Hemb, Wilmette, Ill.	Margaret Parker, Chicago, Ill.
Cornelia Jones, Wilmette, Ill.	Virginia Schmitz, Chicago, Ill.
Mary Elizabeth Jones, Wilmette, Ill.	Beatrice Tear, Chicago, Ill.
Ruth Jones, Peterson, Iowa	Viola Themann, Chicago, Ill.
Harriet Larson, DeKalb, Ill.	Joy Tibbetts, Lake Forest, Ill.

ALPHA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Pledges, September 22

Abby Jacobs, '24, Ottumwa, Iowa.
 Mary McCullough, '27, Lawrenceville, Ill.
 Mary Coleman, (Graduate), Lexington, Ky.
 Esther Hunt, '26, Chicago, Ill.
 Ruth Sundberg, '27, Chicago, Ill.
 Laura Moss, '27, Benton, Ill.
 Jennie Moss, '27, Benton, Ill.
 Delight Collins, '25, Marion, Ind.
 Anna Bess Collier, '24, Urbana, Ill.
 Anne Mercereau, Chicago, Ill.
 Pauline Reagiam, Canton, Ill.

Initiates, June, 1923

Audra Miller, '24
Jean McFall, '25

Camille Branham, '25
Merle Adair, '26

ALPHA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Pledges, September 25

Catherine Pruitt, '26, Baton Rouge, La.
Nan Suann, '27, Wedowee, Ala.
Matilda Jones, '25, Pass Christian, Miss.
Jessie Armentrout, '27, Oxford, Ala.
Emma Lee Armentrout, '27, Oxford, Ala.
Marie Hickman, '27, Birmingham, Ala.
Charlcie Hedge, '27, Bay Manette, Ala.
Sara Hafner, '27, Entaw, Ala.
Gladys Oglesby, Centreville, Ala.
Maurine Hanby, Attalla, Ala.

ALPHA DELTA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Edith Finney, Washington, D. C.

ALPHA EPSILON—OKLAHOMA STATE COLLEGE

Celeste Anderson, Hobart, Okla.	Estelle Lewis, Stillwater, Okla.
Mabelle Carlson, Meno, Okla.	Margie Pierce, Cushing, Okla.
Lucille Hunt, Stillwater, Okla.	

ALPHA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Pledges

Marion Daniel, Miami, Fla.	Sarita Davis, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Charlotte Platt, Eugene, Ore.	Norma Case, Lima, Ohio
Florence Lake, Grosse Ile, Mich.	Helen Mull, Homer, Ind.

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Pledges

Margaret Doty, Richmond, Ky.
Mary Elizabeth Depew, Lexington, Ky.
Marianna Reynolds, Covington, Ky.
Mary Belle Smith, Nicholasville, Ky.
Ethel Barnard, Island, Ky.
Jean Crow, Island, Ky.
Mary Stallings, Shepherdsville, Ky.

From the Grand President

Dear Sisters in Delta Zeta:

The new year is opening for you. Already letters have been written to active and alumnae chapters, to officers, committee chairmen, and to our new pledges.

With the completion of a very happy Council Meeting your grand officers looked forward to the new year—realizing that upon you as the membership of Delta Zeta organized in its many chapters both active and alumnae, depends whatever steps may be taken during this year. Your grand officers are ready to serve you—committee chairman are working hard that all work may be well presented at the next convention.

We realize, too, that the great purpose of this year is a post-convention program. Some one has made the statement that we must have 500 Delta Zetas at the Evanston Convention in 1924. The dates have already been set—June 17 to 21. A splendid program of business and pleasure is being outlined. There is no reason why the year 1924 cannot be recorded as an epoch in Delta Zeta history.

To make convention mean all that it should requires the coöperative interest, enthusiasm, and support of all. Every national officer must have the plans for her office carefully prepared. Likewise committee chairmen. suggestions must come from individuals.

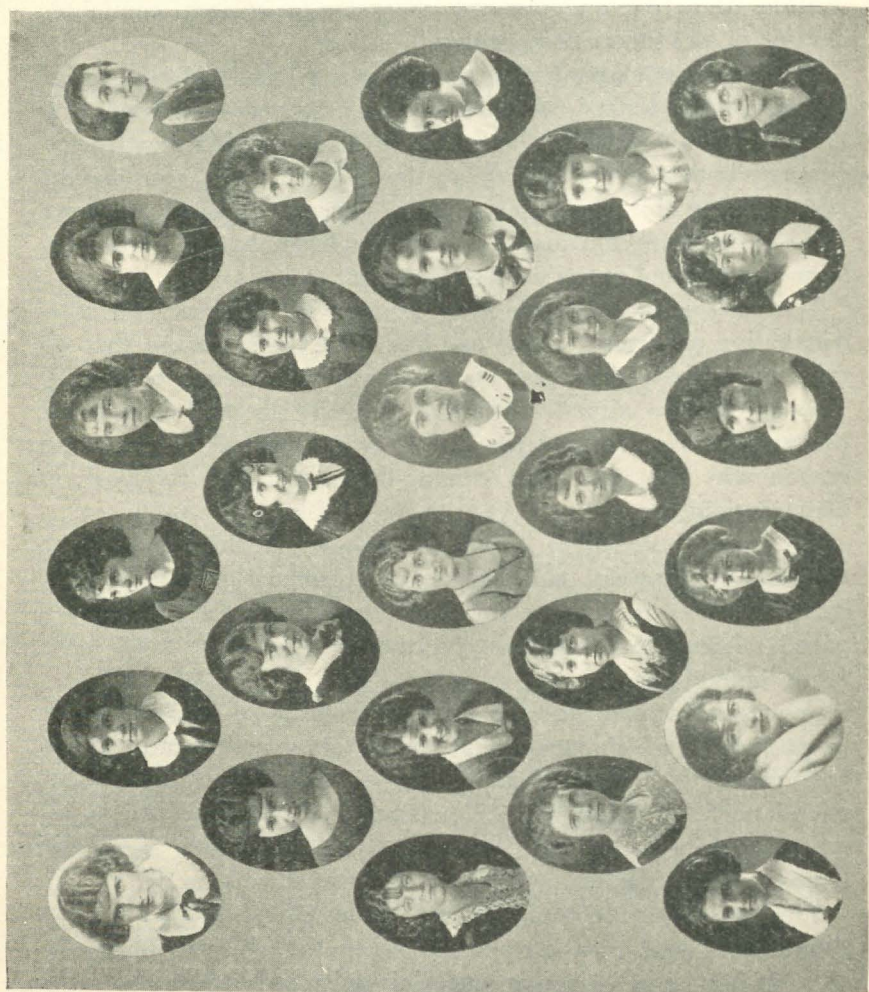
A definite scheme for the actual recruiting of delegates must be promoted, which means that each chapter active and alumnae will make a complete survey of all members urging their attendance. A transportation manager will be appointed at all central points to provide every possible advantage of special trains, special coaches, and convenient travel.

The convention committee has made every effort that this should be a real vacation period. With the City of Chicago so close at hand and Northwestern University on the shore of Lake Michigan as our abiding place we can count this convention most fortunately located.

Let us all look forward to June 17 as our special privilege for 1924.

Yours in Delta Zeta,

RENNIE SEBRING SMITH.



ALPHA CHAPTER

Chapter Letters

ALPHA—Miami University

Our rushing season is just over and we are happy to announce that we have fifteen new pledges. This may seem a good many to you but, since the Freshman class is exceptionally large and fine at Miami this year, we feel that fifteen will make only a fair sized addition to the fraternity. We are not going to say much about our Freshmen so early in the season, except that they are a bobbed haired crew without exception. Of course they may outgrow this in time.

Since Mae Drake is president of the Y. W. this year, we are all taking an active interest in the work. Dorothy Switzer and Helen Hooven had charge of the Girls' Prom for the Freshmen which was a huge success. Dorothy is about six feet tall and Helen about four and one-half, so you can imagine how they looked together at the head of the grand march.

We have twenty girls in the active chapter this year and most of us are living in cottages for a few weeks until the new dormitory, Wells Hall, is completed. We are all glad to announce that Vera Anderson has been added to the list of Seniors. She has been away from school doing Y. W. work in Muncie, Ind. Leah Rose our President is to be House Chairman in the new Hall. Martha Murphy, Hazel Bowen, and Margaret McArthur who were graduates from the University last June, are all teaching school this year. They aren't such a great distance away so we get to see them all quite often.

A great many new buildings are being constructed on the campus and things point toward a prosperous and enjoyable year.

We wish the best of luck to all you other Delta Zetas and hope that you have been as successful as we have in regard to your pledges.

PAULINE M. SMITH.

BETA—Cornell University

Many of you will probably have a great deal to write about for this issue of the LAMP, but I am afraid that this time I am going to have very little to tell you, for, you see, we don't start work at Cornell until Monday, October 1. All of our girls aren't even back yet; but those of us who are have certainly been busy since our arrival, and are going to continue to be so for quite a while.

Rushing starts next Tuesday, lasting three weeks, and as there is a large Freshman class this year, we are hoping to get some lovely girls.

To-morrow evening there is going to be a Panhellenic party for the Freshmen, at which four girls from each sorority are to be present, and Saturday evening the Y. W. C. A. will also give one for them. They are getting a lot of entertainment, so that we hope they won't be homesick.

Oh, before I forget, I must tell you that we are now the proud possessors of a "flivver," which one of our girls brought back with her. We have named it "Spark Plug," and the poor thing is being mistreated a great deal, for as many as seven or eight "Dizzies" may be seen riding around in "Spark Plug," and we are wondering how long he will be able to stand it.

Beta wishes you all the best of luck in rushing and success for the coming year.

HELEN KOERNER.

GAMMA—University of Minnesota

All over—! Sighs of relief, sighs of joy—and the glorious aftermath! Well, we have 'em—ten of the very cutest, most adorable pledges you can find anywhere, well worth all the fuss and worry. Of course, we had more worry and work this year than we will ever have again—(we hope), for we just got our first chapter-house in September, and we had all our new furniture to arrange—curtains to make—scrubbing—yes, real scrubbing and cleaning to do, and a thousand and one other things to accomplish before rushing—and that started the twentieth. We all got here early. It was a pretty barren looking house when we arrived. But with brooms and mops, scrubbing brushes and muscle, we toiled on unceasingly for nigh three long days—and nights. Then, when the furniture started to arrive—in pieces—we rejoiced mightily. Also—for the carelessness and lack of efficiency in the drayage office, our piano arrived *after* our first two little "rushees" had been "rushed" into the living-room on the day of the first tea. Oh, joys of settling! Well, it couldn't have made such a very unfortunate impression, for both the rushees came through with flying colors—and pledged! We had some adorable luncheons and teas. A Chinese tea, a Japanese luncheon, a Dutch supper all very interesting both in color and surprises. A Pineswoods Picnic Luncheon boasted of decorations and favors (tiny birchbark canoes and birchbark menus) from the far North Woods, and it really was quite picnicky, for the girls sat on pillows—on the floor! around a spread table cloth, and the refreshments included potato salad, *beans*, sandwiches, and ice cream cones! The Maple Leaf Tea in the afternoon finished off the day. Then, on the next Thursday night, came our rose dinner. It was beautiful, to say the least. We had just gobs of Killarney roses—with one, of course, for each guest. Our girls are mostly city girls. There is Phyllis Campbell, blond and bobbed, Lorraine Fitch, with black eyes and hair, Helen Sjoblom, who plays the piano wonderfully, our Edith, Edith Foster, who we have had an eye on for a long time, Iva Nelson, another one



EPSILON CHAPTER, BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

long-desired; Lorene Schmitz, very very adorable, Hilda Greenfield, sister of Ruth, and the nightingale of the house; Margaret Whitely, adorable dancer, Gertrude Johnson, very small—but oh, my! and last but not least, Dorothy Dixon.

Yes, we are very well satisfied, and now that we are all settled (?) and rushing is over—for a few days—we can at last find out what courses we are taking, and go get introductions to our profs.

GAMMA.

DELTA—DePauw University

Before you read this letter be sure to take a good look at our new house. An ideal home it is for us too.

Come then into our reception room. It is a large spacious room in the center of the house. On the left is the music room which is used more than any other for entertainment. Here is our grand piano and new Brunswick; a gift from the freshmen, seniors, and Mother Calhoun.

Our main living-room is furnished with an overstuffed suite, a long mahogany table, floor lamp and a table lamp of rose. To the right is another living-room furnished similarly. Wide doors lead from each living-room into the long dining-room with its three large round tables. Hanging above the grate at the east end is our Delta Zeta Lamp, forever burning.

Mother Calhoun's room is just off the dining-room to the west and the serving room and kitchen to the east.

You may either go up the back stairs, or the front stairs in the reception room. Just as you like, but whichever one you choose will take you to a long hall off of which are five bedrooms and a bath. As to the furnishings—"Variety is the spice of life."

Let us go to the back end of the hall and open a door leading to the attic, supposedly, but no, it is our sleeping dormitory with three windows in front, one in back, and one on each side. Eight beds in a line necessitate careful selecting for the right berth, however, dark as it may be.

In order to keep our house well guarded Jo Niles brought back with her an airdale pup "Mike." After a thorough soap bath he began his duties.

"There is no place like a Delta Zeta home."

EPSILON—Indiana University

School began September 17, but we active girls came back a week early for we had a beautiful new home waiting for us. It is a lovely three story house of brick veneer. The porch is Colonial style with four pillars extending to the third floor. The house accommodates thirty-five girls and our chaperon. We were all glad to get back and we have had a good time getting the house ready for rush week. Twenty-four girls

came back, among them Florence Salaroglio who spent the past year in Italy and Mildred Baxter of Alpha Alpha.

We had four lovely parties during rush week. They were a Japanese luncheon, an Egyptian tea dance, a formal dance, and a formal dinner. The results were twenty splendid pledges of whom we are justly proud. Pledge service was held for them last week.

School is in full swing now, and we are studying in earnest. Many of the girls are playing soccer and hockey, and several are in the rifle club. Our first football game is next week and we are looking forward to it with great interest.

Best wishes for a successful year,

MARY BROADBENT.

LAMBDA—Kansas State Agricultural College

Lambda has reason to feel happy this year with twelve active girls back and eight of the finest pledges she has ever had.

We had a season of closed rushing this year. Always before spiking was allowed but the new rush rules this year made everything easier for the rushers and the rushees.

Mrs. Maude Weaver Sullenberger of Des Moines, Iowa, is with Lambda this year as house mother. Mother Sullenberger was with the chapter three years but had to leave to keep house for her brother, Judge Weaver, who was mayor of Des Moines at that time. We feel fortunate in securing her to take Mrs. Bice's place. Mrs. Bice was with us for four years, but decided to remain in California this year with her daughter.

We hope that other Delta Zeta chapters have as good prospects for the coming year as Lambda and we all send our love to you.

VELMA LOCKRIDGE.

MU—University of California

Mu has had rather a trying time this fall. We were all studying hard for mid-terms, and had our Formal Tea—it was to be October 5—all planned, and many other functions for this semester, when all North Berkeley burned, and we lost our lovely house. Since then we have been scattered—with friends, and sisters, and we have all experienced that lonely, lost feeling. Now we realize the real meaning of Fraternity Life. We are all so anxious to get back together again, but houses are so scarce that we cannot seem to find one suitable.

We are planning to rebuild on our lot. The house will probably cost somewhere between \$30,000 and \$40,000. If we can get our plans immediately the contractor says it will be ready for occupancy by March. We had some insurance, so now our lot is clear, and that is a lot, since it is valued at \$16,500.

The men of the University were just wonderful, and it was due to them that we saved as much as we did. The girls saved most of their personal



NU CHAPTER

belongings, and the men carried out most of our downstairs furniture. It was carried across to the University grounds, where it was guarded all night, and the next day we sent it to storage.

At a time like this funny things happen, that one recalls afterwards—for instance—while the house was burning our male cook was seen running around the yard with a woman's hat on his head, a bottle of liniment in his pocket, and two plates in his hand. Some of the girls saved some funny things, such as one of each pair of shoes, candles without the candlesticks.

Nevertheless we consider ourselves lucky, and are now trying to settle down and do some real work for Delta Zeta.

Our love to all the Sisters,

NANCY WEBSTER.

NU—Lombard College

Nu Chapter is back on the job again—rushing being the particular part of our program at present. We are now rushing eleven splendid young girls. Our week-ends have been devoted almost exclusively to our parties. On September 16 we gave a luncheon at the home of one of our Galesburg girls, Maurie Nelson. September 21, was given over to a bunco party followed by a dinner at Ludella Malcolm's home in Galesburg. We are planning a party for September 30 also. Of course, our big alumnae day will be October 6. Our alumnae are giving us a dinner dance at the country club, which is to be our final rushing party. Pledge day is October 12.

We are working under a serious handicap this year. Our president decided to abandon this life of single blessedness and take unto herself, a husband. Also we lost five splendid seniors. We are not down hearted, however, because we are all willing to work and keep the courage and love of Delta Zeta.

EVELYN ADAMS.

XI—University of Cincinnati

College opened Monday, September 24, and of course the question of rushing is foremost in our thoughts. We have four weeks of rushing and each sorority is allowed two days for its parties. Our first event is to be a studio party. We hope it will be quite a success, especially as far as the rushees are concerned. The second one is to be more formal in character and we Delta Zetas will be busy that day as it is our last opportunity to be with the girls until the day of pledging.

Our first meeting for the year was an all day session held at the home of our president, Dorothy DeBeck, where we planned our work for the coming year. Numerous ideas for improvement were submitted and they seemed to be acceptable and promising.

This summer we anticipated entertaining the Grand Council but were disappointed as plans were so changed that the Council met at Indianapolis,

Indiana. In coöperation with the alumna chapter, we actives were to give a tea and invite all of the sororities on the campus. Besides this some informal affair was to be given at which only the Delta Zetas were to attend. But our plans will last and we hope to have the Council come to Cincinnati soon.

Xi chapter feels the loss of two of its most active members, Ruth Roudebush and Marjorie Diehl, who this year will be affiliated with two other Delta Zeta chapters. We are glad to welcome Racheal Sparling from Alpha chapter this year.

We wish all Delta Zeta chapters the best of luck for the rushing season and the coming year.

SUE ELY.

PI—Eureka College

Again we are in the whirl of Delta Zeta activity! Another successful rushing season has just closed, and we have eight new pledges—the dearest girls you could know. Rushing season coming earlier this year means a longer period of pledgship, during which time we hope to make them even more ready for Delta Zeta.

We are proud to tell you that we were active during the summer vacation and were able, therefore, to start off the school year with more enthusiasm and more thorough preparation. Regular bi-monthly meetings were held during the summer, in which plans were made for this year's rushing, thus saving much confusion during the unavoidably busy time. Each girl was in touch with each other girl by means of a Round Robin letter, which kept us ever eager for a reunion. Besides, we corresponded with most of the girls who were recommended to us, and this was, a big factor in our success this season.

Formal pledging occurred this afternoon, and we are so very proud of our eight new sisters-to-be, for they embody also the different attributes that go to maintain Delta Zeta standards and to equalize the fraternity.

This being the first letter there is nothing to relate except rushing parties, so I will mention some of them. A King Tut party made the girls interested in Delta Zeta, the scheme being a tour to Egypt, visiting the tomb of King Tut. En route the guests crossed a desert, attended a bazaar, had their fortunes told with bones of King Tut, received souvenirs of their travels, and finally attended a garden party.

A Black Spider party in the hills was enjoyed by us, as out-door steak fires inevitably are. That makes such a good opportunity to recall Delta Zeta Songs too.

A fire-side dinner party and house-warming at the new home of one of our patronesses was an event that endeared our hostess to the new girls as she is endeared to us older members.

These parties were interspersed with various fudge and slumber parties, the final party being a formal banquet held at the University Club in



PI CHAPTER

Peoria. The dinner was followed by a short program consisting of music and short talks by our older members and alumnae. In a brief but effective description of Delta Zeta, the hearts of several new girls were won, and it served as a re-consecration of the older girls. Of all these happy times, however, the happiest was this afternoon when we pinned the little pledge pin on our new girls.

October 5-6-7 is Homecoming in Eureka College. Pi Chapter expects to enter an attractive float in the parade, and are looking forward to the pleasant hours of toil in displaying rose and green to the best advantage.

We are very anxious for the first issue of the LAMP as we are always eager to read the other chapter letters and the articles, as well. We hope we will have something besides parties to report next time. Indeed we have this time if you look on the announcement page.

WILMINA GILLAN.

RHO—Denver University

Another year has started, and we have all been busy looking for new material with which to refill vacant spaces left by those who did not come back.

Rho rushed during the summer, and then the first week of school. Bids were sent out after one week and the returns were indeed almost too good to be true. We pledged the seven finest girls of the freshman class.

Only fifteen of our girls returned this year, and we are hoping to soon build the chapter up to normal again. Zeta Chapter, we are sorry you lost Helen Berg, but are glad she came to us. We are always glad to welcome our sisters from other states, and make them feel at home. We all love Helen already, and she has only been here about three months.

Delta Zeta holds the presidency of our local Panhellenic. Through the leadership in these two councils we hope to make Delta Zeta felt even more than ever on the campus. We are expecting to win back the Scholarship Cup and hold it forever this time even though the professors seem to be our opponents with strict grading.

We hope all the chapters will succeed in their year's work, and are sure that Rho Chapter will do its best to make Delta Zeta even more worth while.

With best wishes for the coming year,

ELVIE HUBBARD.

SIGMA—Louisiana University

We were fortunate in having practically a new house with which to start off our 1923-24 session, as our house was repainted, the walls repapered and the floors and woodwork done over. With new rugs, curtains, pillows and other "fixings," we were all in readiness for the arrival of the freshmen on September 19, with the inevitable "Rushing" season.

From the opening day of registration we realized that we had been none too soon in our preparations as we have the largest Freshman class in the history of the University. A great part of this increase is due to the increased enrollment of the coed freshman class. Also the total enrollment of the University far surpasses that of any previous years. As "material" is plentiful from this number we will report a highly successful year by the next issue of the LAMP.

Delta Zeta was one of the sororities instrumental in getting our rushing season shortened at Louisiana University. Pledge day has been set for October 10 so it is not long now until the "suspense" will be over.

We opened our rushing with "an open house." This was followed by a Bridge party given at the Hotel Louisian. On the twenty-ninth (Saturday) we gave a "slumber-less" party at the Delta Zeta house and had breakfast the next morning at the Louisian Hotel. Our other parties include a circus party, barn dance and a studio party with a good "ole" Delta Zeta banquet as the final event.

We had our first football game of the year Saturday, September 29 with the Louisiana State Normal. We came out victorious to the tune of 40 to 0. We are very fortunate to have Mike Donahue, former mentor for Auburn (Polytechnical School), as our new head coach. With the record of his previous success, lots of promising material and the "Ole Tiger pep" we feel very optimistic over our prospects.

Work is fast progressing on our "Greater University" and indications are that this will be our last year on our present location. As the dormitories for the girls will not be completed in time for the opening of the 1924-25 session we are doubly anxious to swell our building fund enough to begin on a house real soon. All of the active girls and the senior class of 1923 earned money during the summer and turned it over to this fund. We also cleared some on our house last year and are planning on clearing quite a bit this year. As soon as rushing season is over we intend to get busy at once on the "How" of Raising Money!

We have ten girls staying in the house—six active members, three freshies and one alumnus. Our new chaperon, Mrs. Breedlove is also running for the State Legislature.

We are very anxious for the first issue of the LAMP so we can see what our "sisters" have been doing during vacation. Here's hoping you all may have a successful season in every way.

LUCILE WILKINSON.

TAU—University of Wisconsin

Of course the main purpose of a fall letter seems to be for everyone to tell everyone else who pledged who, what and why, so I may as well start with that.

We have pledged nine lovely girls after two weeks of very strenuous rushing. The rushing rules at Wisconsin were changed this year to

include two teas, two luncheons and four dinners strung out over a period of two weeks and I must say that at the end of that time we knew very decidedly who we wanted.

Our two teas were like any other teas in the world, but our parties were so charming that I must tell you about them.

We started with a bridge luncheon which sounds common enough, but our combination place cards and tallies tended to make it just a bit different. The place cards were little old-fashioned girls carrying bouquets. A card from the bouquet went through the girl and came out on the back. This was the tally.

One night was expenseless evening. No sorority could spend a cent, so Tau blossomed forth in all her glory and showed to all comers the extent and variety of her talents. One girl sang, one played the mandolin, one girl clogged, one girl gave a little dialect number, and other girls filled in the gaps with much clever dialogue.

Our informal preference function was in the form of a Nations dinner. The house was all decorated and strewn with confetti and flags of different nations, while each table was made to represent a different nation.

As is customary our final preference function was a formal rose dinner dance, but this year it was different. The house was decorated on the inside with Killarney roses and lattice work, and on the outside with a lattice arch and gate, twined with roses. Over the door a light in the form of a pledge pin was hung. Two children dressed like old-fashioned rose maids stood on either side of the gate-way with lighted tapers in their hands, and a third child stood at the door and ushered the guests in. Six little roses served us at dinner. The favors were old-fashioned rose crepe paper dolls carrying corsages of tiny gum drops, to which the place cards were attached. Each girl also received a real rose. A three-piece orchestra furnished music throughout the evening.

And I might add that Tau labored under great difficulties this fall. In the first place we were having our dining-room enlarged which necessitated the moving of our kitchen. This event rather muddled up our basement, and as they were not finished by the time rushing began we had to serve all the meals, even our quiet little chapter meals up-stairs. I say quiet because there are only eighteen of us back this year.

And to add to our discomforture, one of the other sororities bought the lot back of us and is building on it. Their thoughtful contractor ordered all their bricks piled on *our* lawn. We avoided any legal action, but it took three days of arguing and persuasion to get him to move them. Finally we gave him notice, and told him that if he didn't move them in six hours we would dump them all into the street. He moved them!

But it is all coming out all right. Our dining-room is lovely with kings blue and temple orange terry cloth curtains and gray enameled chairs. The house behind us will improve our property, and we are all in the best of spirits.

DELTA ZETA

1923



Gladys King



Lillian Gladden



Lenore Deard



Birdena Dostalson



Agnes Bowles



Jane Lankensell



Marjorie Young



Gladys Hoffman



Helen Conditon



Mary Eades



Florence Bell



Thelma Swain



Hazel Coffey



Gladys McCummon



Mabel Hibbs



Annelaure McElhiney



Charlotte Clowry



Helen Holmes



Olga Wells



Marjorie Crabb



Mabel Tucker



Helen Coffey



Vera Post



Edith Green



Bertha Miller



Bertha Rieff



Gladys Walker



Helene Willett



Alice Snow



Josephine Beck

We are now planning a house decoration that will win a prize at Homecoming. Will tell you all about that later. And that's that for this time.

LOIS BARRY.

UPSILON—University of North Dakota

Upsilon Chapter is hard at work once more. So far most of our efforts have been spent on rushing. The rushing season closed last night and the invitations were sent out. Today is the day of silence. Woe to the sorority girl who dares to speak to any freshman girl!

Our rushing parties this year were very successful, the reason being because of the splendid work of our rush captain, Alice Melbye. Our parties included, A Spider Web party, under the supervision of Janice Simonstad, The Pound of the White Pup, planned by Ellen Quam, and Mannequin Inn under the proprietorship of Marguerite Kops. Our season closed with a formal tea at the home of our Patroness, Mrs. H. E. French.

Mrs. Luella Marcott McCana, an alumna, was the guest at the chapter house during rush week. We were also very pleased to have a visit from Camilla Fry of Alpha Chapter.

We did not have very many actives back this year because a large number of our group graduated last June. Then too, Cupid has been playing havoc in Upsilon Chapter. We are hoping that he has about run his course for a little while at least. However, our supply of actives was soon replenished for we held initiation services for our last year pledges on Sunday, after the first day of registration. We were glad to receive into our active chapter the following girls: Nell Langford, Susie Wiseman, Ethel Rosendahl, Emma Morud, Lois Ferguson and Olga Stenmo.

We are now anxiously looking forward to Homecoming Day, October thirteenth. We expect several of our Alumnae to be here at that time. We are also especially interested in the parade for Homecoming Day, because we won the first prize on our float last year.

KATHERINE PRATT.

ALPHA ALPHA—Northwestern University

Doesn't it seem good to get back in school and see every one again? We are all so glad to be together, but we miss some of our girls who did not come back this year. Mildred Baxter and Mary Brooks, are at Indiana this term, and write that they are very much at home with the girls of Epsilon Chapter. While we lost those two girls, we feel very happy in having Annette Mayhew of Tau Chapter, whom we have just affiliated. And then, we have sixteen fine, lively pledges to help us work for our chapter and our chapter-house.

We are still homeless. The sorority houses here are to form the side wings of womans' quadrangle, the front of which is to be a Womans' Building. The Associate Alumnae and various campus organizations are



OMEGA CHAPTER

working hard on the Womans' Building Fund, while each sorority is trying to have its own building fund complete as soon as possible. We have just added a little over one hundred dollars to our fund by winning the *Purple Parrot* subscription contest. The *Purple Parrot* is our monthly humor magazine, and the annual subscription drive is in the form of an inter-sorority contest. Each sorority receives ten per cent of the money which they solicit, and the winners of first and second places are awarded an additional five per cent. Audrey Beem, our captain, turned in only a small part of the subscriptions we got during the first part of the campaign, and saved about three hundred to report at the last minute; so we swept ahead for quite a sensational finish.

We are all so thrilled over our game with Beloit on Saturday. Of course it's only a practice game, but the first game of the season always does thrill you, doesn't it? And then it will be the first official appearance of our new mascot. He is the cunnin'est little black bear, only three month's old, and he doesn't quite know what to make of all the fuss that is being made over him. He hasn't even acquired a name yet. But he is going to bring us luck. He must, because upon Saturday's game depends the success of our Endowment Drive for five and one-half million dollars.

You see, the game must arouse such patriotism and enthusiasm that the drive will have a big send-off. Our goal is high, but the schools are well-organized, and the alumni are backing it one hundred per cent. Music, Journalism, Speech, Commerce, Liberal Arts—each school has its quota to raise, and each is divided and sub-divided so that it seems that every person must be reached. The alumni are organized just as thoroughly, and the townspeople are cooperating heartily with the university. Our fighting spirit is up, and we just must succeed.

Some of us are planning to go to Indiana for the Northwestern-Indiana game. The Athletic Association runs special trains to all the games away from home which are near enough to be at all possible. So some of us, at least, will see our sisters of Epsilon Chapter. How I wish we were near enough to all of you so that we might see you oftener!

But convention time will soon be here, and we shall see many of you. We are already making plans, and waiting patiently until June.

JEAN MAXHAM.

ALPHA BETA—University of Illinois

We have just been back a little over two weeks, but when we think of all that happened and all that we've done, it seems as if we have been here much longer.

Of course the first week was "rush week" and "rush" it certainly was. From the time of the house party, the week-end before school began, until after our formal dinner, the following Friday night, we scarcely had time to think. Saturday was pledge day and in the afternoon we took all our pledges to a tea, given by the president's wife for all sorority women.



ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER

The following day we gave a tea for Mrs. Hilscher, our new chaperon, and then—we had a breathing spell.

The year has certainly started off right for us. To begin with, we had twenty-one girls come back, and with their enthusiasm and pep we put over one of our most successful rushing seasons.

We are certainly sorry, however, not to have Jean McFall, Gladys Pickett, Katherine Morrison, Elizabeth Bacon, Merle and Jean Adair, and Camille Branham with us this year. And oh! how we do miss our last year's seniors.

Perhaps one of the most noticeable gaps that the seniors have left is that in our orchestra. With the aid of our pledges, however, and that of the other girls, it is fast being made better and better. Last Friday we pledged at the Big Sister-Little Sister party, which nearly six hundred girls attended.

Just now we are all trying to think of ideas to make money for our building fund. The Ways and Means Committee has offered a prize for the cleverest and most original plan. This summer the town girls made over one hundred dollars by selling pop at the Fair Grounds on the Fourth of July and Labor Day. The Chicago girls gave several bridge parties, and we all sewed on things for our Christmas bazaar. Thus, you see, the building fund is of the uppermost things in our minds.

We hope all our sisters in Delta Zeta have had as much fun and as much success as we have had these first few weeks of school, and we send best wishes to all the wearers of the diamond and four pearls.

FLORENCE M. HARDING.

ALPHA GAMMA—University of Alabama

"Rush week" at the University of Alabama is just over and we feel so proud of our nine pledges. Of course we think they are the nicest, sweetest girls in the world. The past two weeks have been filled with numerous social functions and so much "Rushing" that we did not realize until this week that real work has begun.

Sixteen of our girls returned which is more than any other sorority here with the exception of Kappa Delta. Several of our alumnae came back to help us "Rush" and we enjoyed having them with us again.

Each day during "Rush" we entertained our rushees—among those entertainments I think a few deserve being mentioned in the LAMP. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Bettis—two of our patronesses—entertained us with a tea and bridge party respectively. Our Sorority colors were used in all decorations. Both of these homes are extremely beautiful and situated in Pinehurst, the most fashionable residential part of Tuscaloosa.

Our fraternity rooms are just off the campus and we had many informal parties there. On the night before "Open Rush" we had a Japanese Party. Everyone enjoyed it very much and I feel that many of our pledges' hearts were won by the singing of Delta Zeta songs.



ALPHA GAMMA BANQUET

The "Greater University" of which so much was said last year is really coming to a realization. We have over two thousand students this year and nearly twice as many girls as last year. The new dormitory for women is over-flowing. Therefore each sorority had a successful rushing season. Seventy-three girls received bids from sororities.

FRANCES PICKENS.

ALPHA DELTA—George Washington University

George Washington University opened its fall term on September 26, and Alpha Delta was glad to be united again after a summer of varying activities for its members.

Our chapter, as well as all the other girls' fraternities at George Washington, held an opening tea for the new women students in our fraternity rooms.

We expect to have second semester bidding at the University again this year, and the rushing, which in all possibility will not start until the first of February, will be confined to two formal parties.

We have one pledge, Edith Finney, whom we expect to initiate within the next month.

We are honored and delighted to have Gertrude Mayne from Ohio State University, with us in Washington this year.

Our best wishes to all the other Delta Zeta chapters.

IDAMAY LANG.

ALPHA ETA—University of Michigan

On the seventeenth of September we all arrived "Johnny on the Spot" for work and play in our new home. With one week to go before "rushing" we started with a vim at our new course in Home Economics, including painting and scrubbing floors, making and hanging drapes and curtains, buying furniture and all the odds and ends we'd overlooked, serving meals, washing dishes and windows, and last, but very far from least, we've been having a very strenuous ten days of "rushing."

We gave eight parties all of which went off splendidly and ended in a burst of glory with our Formal Dinner last night. The light from the shaded candles and the soft singing of the girls sent a thrill through all of us which made us more fully appreciate Delta Zeta.

This afternoon at 3:30 we are pledging six freshmen. One is from Florida and one from Oregon, so you see we are becoming national in our selection.

At the Michigan-Ohio football game we expect to entertain the chapter from Columbus, and some of us may go over to see the chapter at Madison for the Michigan-Wisconsin game.

Under the leadership of our perfectly splendid President Louise Mattern, and our peppy little "Big Sister" Betty Barclay, of Alpha chapter, we expect to do great things.

When I was in Sewanee, Tennessee this summer, I met the sister of Louise Wheeler, the President of our chapter at the University of Alabama. I even stayed one night in Julia Cooley's house (also from Alpha Gamma Chapter) but I was extremely sorry not to see her. Nevertheless, I didn't feel so lost off in that "strange land" with some of the "sistern" there, too, even if we didn't make connections.

JEAN L. MACAULAY.

ALPHA THETA—University of Kentucky

From Mountains, Pennryile and Purchase we Kentuckians have gathered once more to our beloved Bluegrass and University—and oh, there are so many things to be done. Vacation with its camps and like good times fades already into dim past. For once, however, Kentucky is more glad to let the past be past and live in the present, for are there not things to be done for Delta Zeta? We are so happy to call ourselves Delta Zetas and to call you our sisters—You in the far-away Golden West, You in the Hustle and Bustle of the East and North, and You in the Sunny South with whom we share in a two-fold sisterhood, for do we not live together 'neath the Mason and Dixon Line?

I am wandering—back to the things to be done. First of all there is our new house to be furnished. We did manage to furnish the downstairs out of the treasury and it is lovely. The upstairs—'tis marvelous what a paint brush can do.

But then, even from paint brushes, brooms, and mops we have, at

times, emerged long enough to plan some lovely teas and house dances. Our rushing season is on in full force and we just can't help believing that every girl will want to be a Delta Zeta girl. "We will get the best girls, keep them the best, for we give the best," one of our northern sisters wrote us the other day. Isn't that inspiring? Bid day is October 6 and then, I am sure, Delta Zeta will have the best Kentucky has.

And now, when you come to Kentucky—and you must come for we have so much that is beautiful here—come to see us. First, there is our home. It is the living in the House that makes it Home, you know, and Kentuckians live at home. Our hills—they are wonderful and then there is our famous Bluegrass. But I must not tell you too much. Just you all come and see. And mingling with our far-famed hospitality you will sense—the spirit of Delta Zeta—all this in our new Kentucky Home.

BERNICE BIRD.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ

Most of this past few months Pittsburgh Alumnæ seems to have been busy getting married or engaged. We have had five marriages in less than four months, three engagement rings produced, numerous fraternity pins appearing and one Delta Zeta son. Any other chapter is going to have to work hard to beat our record! I'll tell you a good stunt. Have you any one who can crochet edges on pillow cases? If you have let them offer each girl that gets married a pair. I will guarantee the result. Look at our chapter. In a fit of generosity one of the girls stated that her gift to each bride would be a pair of pillow cases and immediately not only the Alumnæ chapter but the active chapter began to sign up for life. I guess it takes one lesson to teach every one. From now on the only inducement offered will be a tea-towel or a wash cloth and any one who wants to take the risk does so at her own expense. I never knew that people needed so little encouragement!

Naturally from the narrated events you will gather that we are a little demoralized. So far our program is not completely arranged, but when we get our breath I can assure you that things will move.

We have one jolly event to tell you about and that was the visit of our Grand President Miss Rennie Sebring Smith. The ones of you that know her personally know what a peach of a time we had with her. One of our married members produced a box of candy that had been owing the chapter for some time. We have the penalty of a five pound box of candy to be paid to the chapter for every one who forsakes single blessedness. From the number of marriages it looks as if we might all be ill from all the candy we are going to get, but don't any one worry very much for it sometimes comes in quite slowly, although we try to see to it that they finally pay up. Well to get back to Miss Smith's visit. I judged that she enjoyed the candy as much as we did, and I have a secret suspicion that she has a very sweet tooth, mind you, I'm not saying that

I know this for an absolute fact, I just got the idea some way. Miss Smith told us some very interesting things about the National work and the extension work, also enough about the coming convention to make us all decide to save from now until then so that we would be able to attend. We wish that she could visit us about once a month!

We are looking forward to a very interesting year and we hope that all the other *alumnæ* chapters as well as all the active chapters will have as much pep and enthusiasm as our college chapter, Omicron, and as our Pittsburgh *Alumnæ* chapter.

ELIZABETH T. REID.

It's Your Move Next If You Moved Last!

The Business Manager of the LAMP is another of those who breathe a fervent "Amen" to the following expression of feeling from the editor of *Beta Theta Pi*.

It was with great regret we announce the resignation from the staff of this magazine of Simla Darjeling Wooglatma, the celebrated Indian mind reader and space annihilator. His special task has been to anticipate when a subscriber to the Baird Fund intended to move and to notify us of the new residence address, so as to reduce to minimum the number of complaints about not getting the magazine. As we are unable to find a successor to Wooglatma who has the same powers of prescience, we shall have to depend upon the members themselves in the future to notify us when they move. By special arrangement with the United States government a handsome card called a postal card has been provided for this purpose. It may be secured at any postoffice for one cent in American money. It is unnecessary to show any membership receipt to purchase this card, as all stamp clerks have been instructed to accept the penny without question. But it is well to remember that the clerks are forbidden to write the cards. The purchaser must do this himself. It is reported to be a comparatively easy task.

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