



Delta Zeta Lamp

Vol. 17, No. 1

October, 1927

SEPTEMBER							OCTOBER							NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
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THE YEAR'S CALENDAR

September 1.—Beginning of fiscal year for National Council, and college and alumna chapters.

September 10-20.—All material for October LAMP due the Editor.

*† October 1-5.—Chapter corresponding secretary sends list of chapter members, members not returning, and graduates, to Central Office.

*† October 5.—Chapter treasurers read report in meeting before filing with Province Treasurer. (Same date for each month during college year.)

October 5.—Last day for mailing corresponding secretary's report to Central Office.

October 10.—Last day for mailing monthly per capita dues to Central Office.

October 24.—FOUNDERS' DAY. Remember Founders with greetings, and celebrate day fittingly.

October 25.—Chapter Scholarship Chairman mails report for last semester to National Chairman.

October 30.—Names of officers and members of all alumna chapters due to Vice-President and Central Office.

* October 30.—Chapter LAMP Editor reads LAMP letter in meeting for chapter approval.

November 1.—Last day for mailing LAMP letters to Editor.

November 1.—Alumna chapter dues due and payable now.

December 15.—Last day for ordering Christmas fraternity jewelry.

January 10.—Last day for mailing LAMP letter to Editor.

January 25.—Chapter scholarship chairman sends report for preceding semester to National Chairman.

February 15.—Begin studying for annual sorority examination.

* March 15.—Annual Sorority examinations.

* March 24-31.—Annual election of chapter officers, including Alumna Adviser and Convention Delegate.

* April 1-8.—Installation of newly elected chapter officers.

April 5.—Last day for mailing LAMP letter to Editor.

April 25.—Last day for mailing budgets to Province Treasurer.

April 25.—Chapter presidents see that each initiate has been registered with Central Office, and supplied with badge, songbook, membership certificate and all supplies. No initiations to be held within six weeks of close of college.

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

May 20.—Have all blanks, books and other supplies needed for fall been ordered? Are all files in order? Are all chapter archives safely housed for the summer? Are plans made for a round robin letter during the summer? Are all seniors safely enumerated among members of the Alumna Association?

June.—Final reports of all officers due to proper National Officer or Committee. Chapter scholarship report sent to National Chairman before Convention.

June 30.—Chapter treasurer turns books over to Province Treasurer for audit.

July 8.—How many will be at Convention?

July, August, September.—Rushing time for every single one of you!

September 1.—Beginning of another year; and

LAMP LETTERS WILL SOON BE DUE!

Dates thus marked (* asterisk) are approximate, varying according to date of chapter meeting nearest this date.

Dates thus marked (†) are given but once; but apply to the same date each month of the year.

Instructions given here should be supplemented by careful study of the Constitution, and the Annual Instructions mailed from Central Office.

VOL. XVII

NO. 1

Delta Zeta Lamp

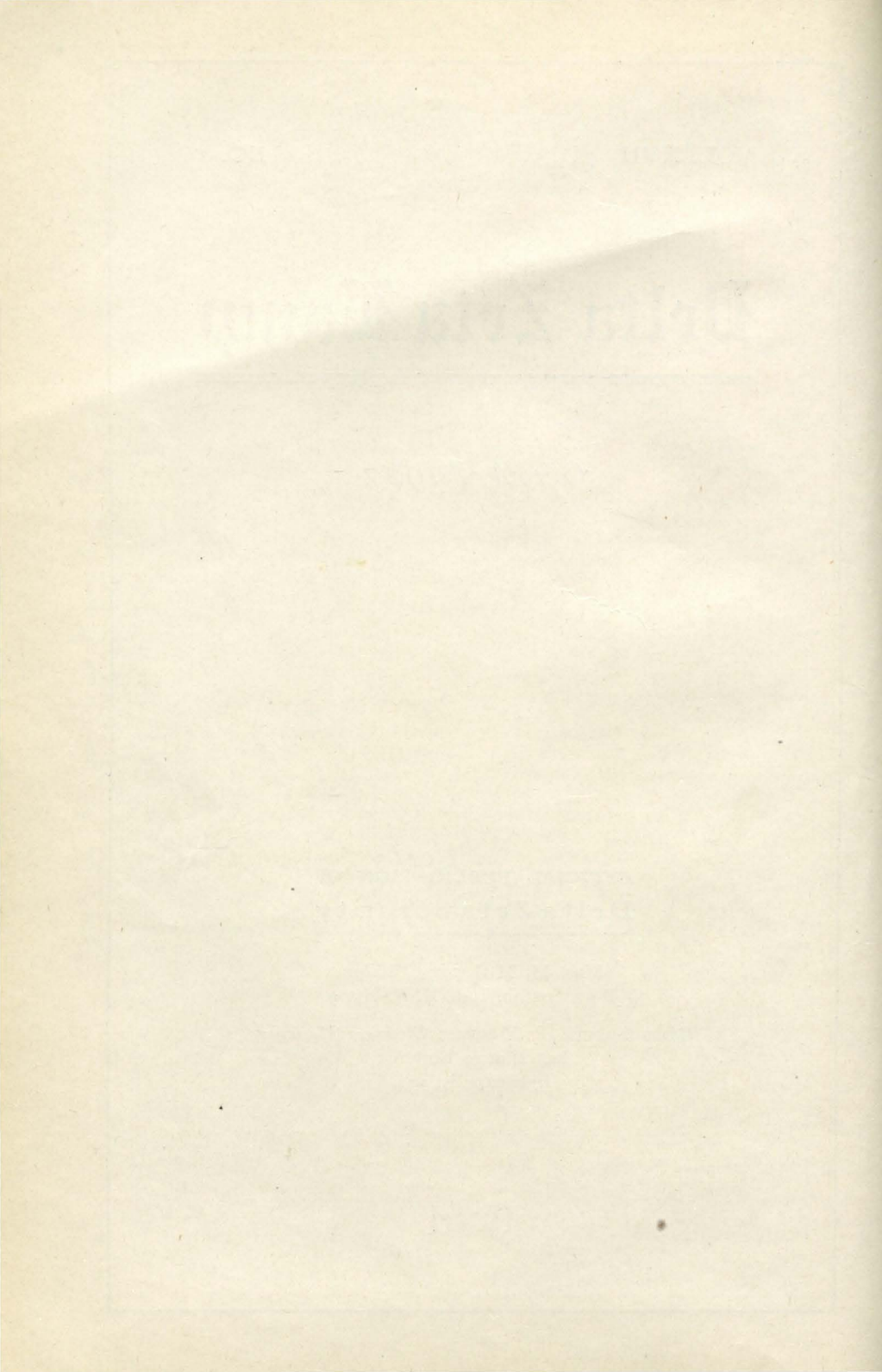
October, 1927

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
Delta Zeta Sorority

MRS. H. M. LUNDY, *Editor*
Bloomington, Ind., R. R. No. 9

MISS SABINA T. MURRAY, *Business Manager*
445 Illinois Building
Indianapolis, Ind.

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Contents

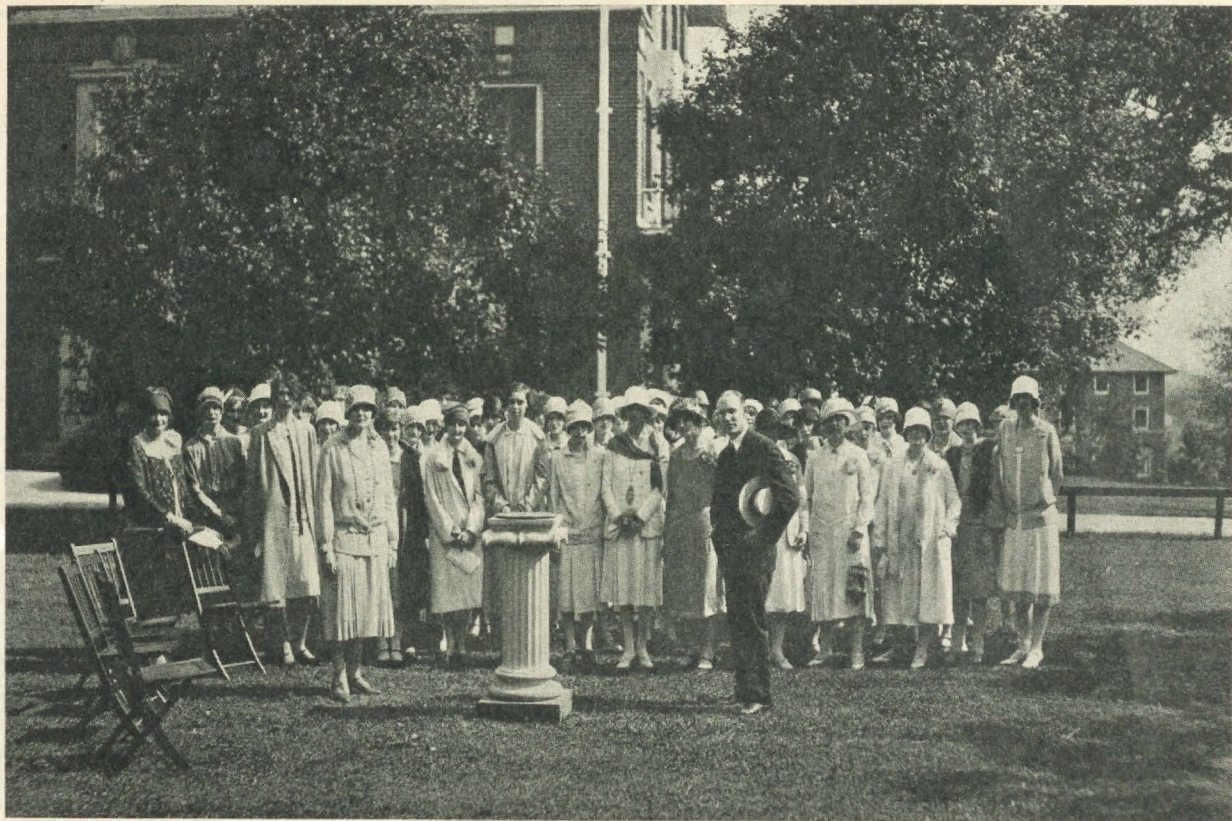
Frontispiece: Dedicating the Delta Zeta Memorial Sun Dial	4
A Charge for This Anniversary.... <i>Anne Simmons Friedline</i>	5
In Memoriam: Dr. Guy Potter Benton	6
Delta Zeta Sun Dial Presentation at Miami University	11
Wanted: A Slogan	16
1927 Council Meeting Held at Troutdale-in-the-Pines	17
Five Provinces Hold Summertime Conventions	
Alpha Province Meeting in New York City	
..... <i>Harriet Staples</i>	23
Gamma Province Meets at Cincinnati and Oxford.....	
..... <i>Marian McHenry</i>	25
Delta Province Takes over the Golfmore	
..... <i>Helen Keeler, Tau, Marion Comber, Nu</i>	28
Epsilon Province Rates the Whole National Council	
..... <i>Mary Carey, Rho</i>	33
Kappa Chapter House Sees "Old Girls" All Active Again	
..... <i>Harriet C. Lichty, Kappa</i>	36
Conventions Yet to Be: Beta and Zeta Provinces.....	38
Improving Fraternity Scholarship	
Report of Interfraternity Conference	
..... <i>Professor O. M. Stewart</i>	38
What is Going On At Vest?	44
<i>Arema O'Brien Kirven</i>	
Editorials	47
Face to Face With Interesting Alumnae	
How I Became A Department Store Advertising Manager	
..... <i>Harriet Fisher, Theta</i>	51
Jean Spiers Helgeson, Pageant Producer	
..... <i>Gladys Taggart, Iota</i>	53
Elizabeth Joyce Watson, Artist	
..... <i>Henrietta Jettinghoff, Theta</i>	57
After the Panhellenic Tours: 1927	59
The Undergraduate Contributor	
Kitchen Quips (Poem)	61
..... <i>Maxine DeWeese, Eta</i>	
Wholly Smoke	62
..... <i>The Lampadary</i>	
With the Other Greeks: selected editorials	64
In This Issue	71
Collegiate News	74
Letters They Write the Editor.....	75
Announcements	77
Stop! Look!! Take Heed!!!	80
Alumnae Department	81
Chapter Letters	97
Calendar of Alumnae Chapter Meetings.....	125
Directory	127

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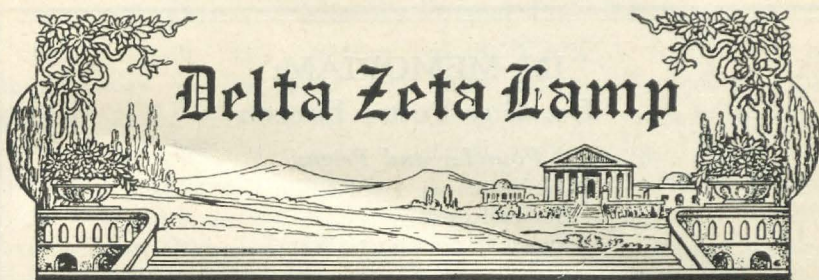
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PRESIDENT RAYMOND M. HUGHES ACCEPTS THE DELTA ZETA MEMORIAL SUN DIAL ON BEHALF OF THE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF MIAMI UNIVERSITY



VOL. XVII

OCTOBER, 1927

NO. I

A Charge for this Anniversary

THE college year 1927-28 has opened. With it Delta Zeta begins her second quarter-century.

What record will you help her make?

Will you, the Seniors of last year, the Alumnae of this, remember your pledge of lasting loyalty to your sorority? Will you aid those in your chapter who are carrying on the projects begun by you?

—o—

Will you, the Members of our chapters from Alpha through Alpha Omega, work without ceasing for excellence in scholarship? Will you meet your college and sorority obligations—both financial and otherwise—promptly and fully? Will you consider carefully rather than commit indis-

cretions and thoughtless acts which may mean unhappy criticism?

—o—

Will you, the Pledges of Delta Zeta, elect a sufficient number of hours for initiation, and will you secure in every subject a grade of "B," or the equivalent of "Good"? Will you, as Pledges, fulfill the promises of faithfulness you have made to college and to sorority?

—o—

Will you, One and All, meet me at Bigwin Inn in July, 1928?

A new year of labor, a new year of achievement, a new year of joy lies before you. What will you do?

ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE

**IN MEMORIAM:
Dr. Guy Potter Benton**

Founder and Friend

"One whom we loved much,
Honored greatly,
And shall remember always."

JUST on the eve of Council Meeting came word of the death, in Minneapolis, of Dr. Guy Potter Benton, known and loved by a large portion of the university world, and to Delta Zeta bearing the special bond of being the Grand Patron of our Sorority.

The beautiful tribute of President Hughes, of Miami University, is printed here, together with the resolutions passed by the Delta Zeta Council, and a letter from Mrs. Benton, in order that all our chapters and members may share in the commemoration of his passing. Epsilon Province Convention, in session at this time, observed a moment of silent prayer in respect to the memory of this constant friend.

Delta Zeta was represented at the funeral services at Miami University by Mrs. Julia Bishop Coleman, Mrs. Anne Habekost Kelly, Mrs. Parke Smith, Mrs. Lois Zimmerman and others from Oxford and Cincinnati, and the beautiful Killarney rose carried the message of love and farewell from the entire sorority. The very simple but impressive service was conducted in Benton Hall by Dr. Lemuel Murlin, President of De Pauw University and a close friend of Dr. Benton.

WHEREAS, Dr. Guy Potter Benton, Grand Patron of Delta Zeta, manifested keen interest and contributed inspiration to this, our sorority; and

WHEREAS, His death removes from us a valued friend and noble councilor; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the National Council of Delta Zeta Sorority, extend to Mrs. Benton and the daughters, Helen and Pauline, our profound sympathy in their bereavement; and, be it

Resolved, That Delta Zeta Sorority will honor his memory and perpetuate the ideals his life exemplified; and be it further

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Benton and be incorporated in the records of our sorority.

Death of Miami's Former President

Our beloved Dr. Benton passed away in his home in Minneapolis on the evening of Tuesday, June 28. It will be a source of large satisfaction to those who knew and loved him here to know that in accordance with his wish and the wish of Mrs. Benton and his daughters, he was buried in Oxford, in the cemetery plot belonging to Miami, near Doctor Hepburn, who served as dean of the Arts College.

Guy Potter Benton was born in Kenton, Ohio, May 26, 1865. He attended Ohio Wesleyan and was graduated from Baker University. He began his educational career as superintendent of schools in Ft. Scott, Kansas, in 1890, and served one year as assistant state superintendent of schools in Kansas. President Murlin, then at Baker University, called him to the professorship of history at Baker in 1896 and he served three years, winning a reputation as an excellent and enthusiastic teacher. In 1899 he was called to the presidency of Upper Iowa University, and in 1902 to the presidency at Miami. After nine wonderful years at Miami, Dr. Benton served from 1911 to 1919 as president of the University of Vermont. While on leave from Vermont, from 1917 to 1919, he served in France with the A.E.F. as general secretary

of the Y.M.C.A. for the city of Paris during September, October, and November, 1917; as chief organizing officer of Y.M.C.A., with membership on the staff of Brigadier General Sample, Commander-in-Chief of Advanced Sector A.E.F., November, 1917, to June, 1919; as chief secretary of the Eighth Region A.E.F., 1919; as a member of the U. S. Army Educational Corps and chief educational director American Army of Occupation with headquarters at Colblenz, Germany, to June 30, 1919. He was awarded D.S.M. in 1920.

On his return from the war, Dr. Benton resigned the presidency of the University of Vermont and for a little over a year was in business in New York City. In 1921, he went to the Philippines as chief educational consultant of the Army, but he shortly resigned this post to accept the presidency of the University of the Philippines. Dr. Benton was very happy in this work. He liked the people of the Islands, he enjoyed the climate, and he seemed to have found his great life work. The work of the university grew under his leadership and very happy relations were developing when he was stricken in 1924 with the serious illness from which he died.



DR. GUY POTTER BENTON

Dr. Benton was very active in many of the great educational organizations of the country and was honored by many high offices and by many honorary degrees. For twenty-five years he served very actively as a college president in four difficult fields, and in each, his friendliness, his vision, his optimism, and his untiring activity swept aside difficulties, rallied to his side generous support, and built up the work of the institution he was leading.

Those of you who were in Miami from 1902 to 1911, saw Miami change from a dead little college to a powerful, vital, growing institution. He filled us who

were in the faculty with confidence and hope. It was Guy Potter Benton who rebuilt Miami University, established her as one of the leading educational institutions of Ohio, and made her name favorably known throughout the nation.

So now the body of our friend lies at rest on the University Lot in the Oxford Cemetery, overlooking the campus and the buildings he loved so well. So long as one of us who knew him lives, Dr. Benton will live in a very real way in the loving memory of his friends. So long as Miami University stands his work will endure here.

R. M. HUGHES



MY DEAR MRS. FRIEDLINE:

It was sweet indeed to receive your letter with its beautiful tribute to Mr. Benton, and the splendid resolutions passed by the Delta Zeta Sorority.

It was his joy, the natural expression of his life, to give the help that he could to you who founded Delta Zeta; and he always felt honored in being your Grand Patron. We feel with you that we can in no way so honor his memory as by carrying on his ideals.

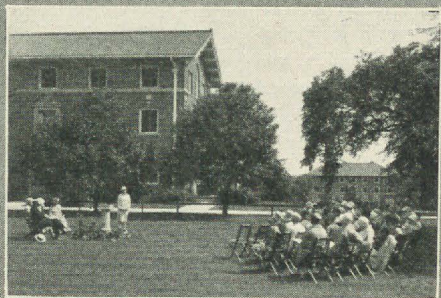
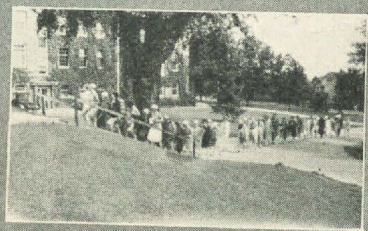
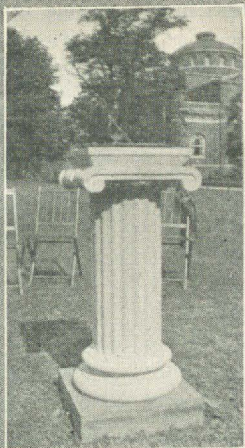
We thank you for your sympathy. The great comfort that comes to us is knowing of the many lives he has touched and influenced for good. The good goes on forever.

We feel that our debt of love to Delta Zeta is very great. Nationally, your love for him has been so beautiful and generously expressed. The individual chapters have been so faithful in their remembrance of him, while those of you whom he was privileged to know have blessed him with your personal friendship. We love you all for your great contribution to his joy, and will hold you in our grateful remembrance.

Sincerely yours,

MRS. BENTON
HELEN BENTON
PAULINE BENTON

2506 Third Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota
August 12, 1927



DELTA ZETA MEMORIAL

Sun Dial at Miami University

Iva Stock Smith, designer of the Memorial Sun Dial and Lois Higgins, National Vice-President at Gamma Province Convention.

Winding up the way to the Quadrangle.

Mrs. Julia Bishop Coleman, Founder, and former National President, who presided at the dedication exercises, delivering her address, "The Moving Finger."

Delta Zeta Sun Dial Presentation

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

June 16, 1927

2:00 P.M.

THIS event, which was planned for the last day of the Gamma Province Convention, formed, with the model initiation held in old Erodelphian Hall, a most fitting close to the whole convention. Following is the program:

PROGRAM

Processional

Song Old Miami (Alma Mater)

Unveiling of Sun Dial

..... Mrs. Iva Stock Smith
Address, "The Moving Finger" ...

..... Mrs. Julia Bishop Coleman
Song Delta Zeta, All for Thee

Presentation of Sun Dial

Miss Lois Higgins,

National Vice-President

Acceptance... President R. M. Hughes

Song Miami March Song

Responses

...The Fraternity Women's Creed

Recessional

At three o'clock the convention assembled at Wells Hall and marched in pairs up the sloping walk, up the steps to the Quad-rangle, where the sun dial, sheathed in vines, branches and rose satin, was already in waiting. The order of the procession was, first, the members of Alpha chapter; next the official delegates from the other chapters; behind these the Province Officers, and, lastly, Mrs. Julia Bishop Coleman and President R. M. Hughes, of Miami Univer-

sity. At the top of the last flight of steps the Alpha girls parted and formed a guard of honor through which the others passed. The convention was seated in a semicircle beneath the trees, facing the dial; the speakers behind the memorial itself.

The mere outlined program cannot give you the thrills of pride which each girl felt as Mrs. Coleman spoke of the early days of Delta Zeta; its splendid growth, its promise of today. It cannot tell you how they sat entranced under the spell of Lois Higgins, for had not one word of her gracious offering been audible, her very presence was an inspiration. President Hughes, in his speech of acceptance for the university, aroused new ambitions with his words of praise for Delta Zeta—and he remembered that the organization was originally emphatic on the point of scholarship. I wager that there would be no poor grades in all our chapters if all could have heard him. Any girl failing to uphold those ideals would feel herself a self-confessed traitress to Delta Zeta!

To Iva Stock Smith, of Alpha chapter, should go a vote of thanks from the whole sorority for the beauty of this memorial

which we owe to her artistic ability. When she unveiled it, the branches, the lovely roses fell away, and we all gasped in surprised rapture at the perfection of beauty revealed. There stood an Ionic column, of gleaming white stone, perfect in every detail. The dial-top is bronze, while the arm and finger marking the passing hours, is none other than our own Delta Zeta Lamp, whose flame extends to meet the arm of the dial. It is all most graceful and exquisitely symbolic.

Have any of you ever heard the Miami student sing? Perhaps it is because the Miami campus is so beautiful, natural and hospitable, that the true university spirit seems to pervade

the place, but I want to say that the really few Miami students sounded like one hundred as they sang their Alma Mater song, and the spirited March Song. It was so contagious that before the first verse was ended we were all ready to take up the next one.

To each of the Delta Zetas fortunate enough to number this afternoon among her memories, an added treasure has been given; and each, I am sure, will wish that every other Delta Zeta will some day make the pilgrimage to "old Miami" and there for herself watch the moving finger write, and allow it to work into her own thoughts and life, the symbolism in which it is so replete.

SABINA T. MURRAY, *Beta*

The Moving Finger

Address of

*Julia Bishop Coleman, Miami University,
Oxford, Ohio, June 16, 1927*

The Moving Finger writes, and having writ moves on;
Nor all thy Piety nor Wit shall lure it back to cancel half a line;
Nor all thy tears wash out a word of it.
Tomorrow's fate, though thou be wise,
Thou can'st not tell nor yet surmise.
Pass therefore not today in vain
For it will never come again.

It is fitting that we should pause here, to examine briefly the record—the moving finger of Time has written for Delta Zeta the past twenty-five years.

I can't help but believe that the trustees and faculty of Miami University, who knew us twenty-

five years ago, have the same feeling as did the old apple grower of Michigan, who, when his son had come to prominence with a firm for which he labored and had come home on vacation, asked of him how he was getting along. The son replied, "I have

been promoted to a good position and receive a fine salary, father." The old man with a heart swelling with pride and a spirit most overcome with appreciation, expressed his feelings by saying, "Bill, I know you—I grewed ya on this farm—and all I can say is, you ain't worth it."

It was a trivial incident which gave to your six founders the impulse to organize a sorority. They had had a delightful evening together at a Y.W.C.A. party—the first one of its kind ever held at Miami. It was in the large recitation room in the east end of the main building. Here it was that the suggestion was first made, "Let's organize a sorority." It found ready response in the hearts of the others, because they, being away from home, in a new world, felt the need of strong ties of friendship. Fraternity spirit was the dominant one among the Miami men. The four fraternities, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Chi, monopolized the stage. It was but natural that the Miami women, who for the first year in Miami's history were given equal advantages with men, should want also some of the advantages of the fraternity system. There were no organizations for women, of any kind, previous to the year 1902. Not until the beginning of Doctor Benton's régime, were women invited to come to Miami. And be it remembered, the invitation

come not from Miami men. Rather, they looked with much scorn upon the co-eds who dared to encroach upon their hitherto exclusive domain. (But the many fraternity weddings which Miami records show remind us of those who come to scoff and remain to pray!)

Your founders were organizers, charter members, and some of them the first officers of Y.W.C.A. and the Liberal Arts club, which were organized in 1902 and are today two of the outstanding organizations for the Miami women of today.

This, then, was the background, and the organization of Delta Zeta was most simple. We met in the evening of October 24, at the home of Alfa Lloyd. There we elected our officers and ate Welsh rare-bit. Three days later we met with Anna Simmons and me at the home of Mrs. Flower, on Church Street. Then we decided upon the name and the colors. Three days later, we made public announcement of our organization by marching through the street fair—held up here on High Street—with our rose and green ribbons tied to red, white and blue canes. Our next meeting was at the home of Mabelle Minton, on Spring Street. Here we selected our first initiate and decided upon which of several torments we would subject her to as the first part of her initiation. Soon after Delta Zeta was formally presented to the

world at a beautiful rose reception at the home of Alfa Lloyd.

Ours was, at first, only an adventure in sisterhood. We were as builders working without an architect. It was our beloved president, Dr. Guy Potter Benton, who gave us the vision and the plans. It was he who said, "Miami is the birthplace of three great fraternities. Let's make it the birthplace of a sorority—a national one." We entered upon the plans with enthusiasm and he became, not only our architect, but our master workman, for he gave to us most of our ritual. Setting forth as it does, high ideals, noble principles and loftiness of purpose, this ritual has been a great inspiration and help to us all.

Using the lamp of learning as our emblem, we appealed to the Newman Jewelry Company to design our badge. After many attempts they gave us the design we now use, and became our first official jewelers.

Elizabeth Coulter was our first initiate. The initiation ceremony was given in the old Erodolphian Hall, and had to be delayed a week because of the mysterious disappearance of our initiation supplies, including the black coffin.

We were wise in the selection of this first initiate, for Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson had later an important part in directing the work of the superstructure, which you of Delta Zeta have

erected on the foundation built here at Miami by Dr. Benton and your founders, who builded better than they knew.

There are many who have left the imprint of their life and work on the pages of Delta Zeta history. Time forbids the mention of them all, but we must pay tribute to the work of Rene Sebring Smith. With Alpha of Delta Zeta well started, the moving finger begins the record of other chapters. Beta, organized by Elizabeth Coulter at Cornell; Delta, given us by Alfa Lloyd at De Pauw, and others organized by Mabelle Minton and Mary Collins, and so on through the years and through our chapter roll. Truly, mighty oaks from little acorns grow. When we contemplate our forty-eight college chapters with their alumnae making a total of more than 5,000 women, we feel that surely God has set his seal of approval upon our work.

Nor have these 5,000 Delta Zetas been unmindful of the added responsibilities which are theirs because of increased advantages. With our Delta Zeta lessons of love and friendship ever before us, we have sought to be a blessing to those less fortunate. First, by means of our educational loan fund, through which we are helping our own worthy girls complete the higher education of which they would otherwise be deprived. This fund has so grown in size and

usefulness that we see in it a lasting monument to the benevolent spirit of organized women. Secondly, we have heard the call of our less fortunate neighbors in the mountains of Kentucky and are building there monuments that shall be immortal.

It has been said, that if you paint a picture, in time it will fade; if you embroider on cloth, it will wear out; if you build a temple of granite, time and season will crumble it to the very foundation stones—but if you build in human lives, you build for eternity.

Not only in Kentucky are we doing works of the soul, for we believe we have built strongest and best in the hearts of our members.

Another sun dial bears the inscription, "Grow old along with me; the best is yet to be." So with Delta Zeta.

Can you picture with me the army of girls, in the years to come, being led to better, fuller lives and higher ideals by adherence to her Delta Zeta vows? Then see the great number of girls who will be students in our colleges because of the generosity of Delta Zeta. Visualize, if you can, our community in the fastness of the Kentucky mountains to which Delta Zeta has taken the lamp of learning, opening to them and for them better living.

I wonder if we fully realize the potential power of 5,000 women, bound together by strong

ties of sisterhood, organized under a directing council of consecrated women, and with all their organized effort directed toward world service.

We have not passed today in vain, by coming here, bringing to Miami these talents. We would have here and now a reckoning to show that we have been faithful stewards. Then may we go forth again with renewed consecration and purpose—these 5,000 of us in contrast to the six of twenty-five years ago—exhorting each other as did Paul of old:

Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed.

Lois Higgins, in presenting the gift, said:

We are here, not merely to commemorate the birth of Delta Zeta, but to dedicate a monument to her birthplace. It was here that our founders dreamed the dream that has so beautifully materialized into reality. For some of us, this is our Alma Mater, but for all of us it is a shrine before which we bring grateful homage. Just as the shadows softly fall upon the dial to mark the pageantry of the hours, so from Miami University have filtered gently into our lives the inspiration and the sweet influence which have given purpose and direction to the activities of Delta Zeta.

Long after we have passed on, countless feet will pause before this dial. Some will stand in idle curiosity; others will hesitate in contemplation of the mystery of Time. History, Lorado Taft tells us, in gay and somber procession passes by, but Time stands still. In this passing pageant, Delta Zeta will march on and on into

a new and more glorious future, disappearing and ever reappearing before this dial of Time.

It is with no idle boast that we prophesy; it is with no vain pride that we come here to dedicate this monument to the greater glory of Delta Zeta; it is instead with humbleness of heart and with true thanksgiving that we offer this dial of the sun to Miami University, both in loving memory of our* Founders and in appreciation of the place that witnessed the birth of Delta Zeta.

In behalf of Delta Zeta it is my privilege to present to Miami University this emblem of our love and reverence—a witness to future generations of the principles which will make Delta Zeta an influence for the good and beautiful and true, upon every campus that shelters one of her chapters.

In accepting the sun dial on behalf of the Board of Trustees of Miami University, Dr. Hughes said, in part:

I compliment you, Delta Zetas, not only upon your amazing growth and development as a national organization, in this short period of time, but upon your splendid chapter roll. I know of no fraternity or sorority which has in its chapter roll a higher percentage of Class A colleges. And I would urge you to continue your extension policy—establishing chapters in other of the great institutions of learning in' our country. . . . If you have a good thing, pass it along, that more may enjoy it. That is my argument in urging extension upon my own as well as other fraternities.

Then here's to Delta Z, our loyal
Delta Z,

And true to her we'll ever be.

Then let your heart and voices ring
While her praise we'll sing—her
praise we'll sing;

Then here's to Delta Z, our loyal
Delta Z,

Our love for her will never fail,
And we'll give three cheers for our
Delta Z;

Hail! Hail! Hail!

Wanted: A Slogan!

The 1928 Convention needs a "handle" for its advertising. Two types of slogan are wanted: 1. To apply to the Convention itself; as Phi Mu's Homecoming Convention, Kappa Kappa Gamma's Law Enforcement Convention; or similar title to be descriptive of the character of the Convention. 2. To use in the publicity, in posters, etc. You remember that 1926 stickers reminded you to "Make your date for the Golden Gate."

Be thinking!

There will be a regular Committee, prizes, rules, 'n' ever'-thing, announced in the December LAMP; and the results will be given in the March issue.

The 1927 National Council Meeting

TROUTDALE-IN-THE-PINES proved an admirable choice for Council Meeting, its invigorating mountain air making possible comfortable and really thoughtful sessions, its delightful scenery greatly enjoyed in the moments of leisure. An additional point of interest was the meeting of Epsilon Province, held at the same time, and affording to officers and convention-comers an opportunity for informal, friendly meeting and for helpful discussion of the problems of the chapters represented.

All members of the National Council were present, and sessions were held from morning until (sometimes) late at night. However, Mrs. Friedline wisely insisted on periods for rest and relaxation, so that the work, however strenuous it became, was

never too great a drain on the energy and enthusiasm of the officers.

According to the usual custom, there have been prepared the usual records of this meeting; true copies of the minutes, for all national officers and for the use of province officers and committee chairmen in special tasks; transcripts giving the summary of all business and stressing the requirements made binding on chapters and members, these being furnished to every chapter; and also in accordance with a plan that has proven successful, the LAMP is to give, for the benefit of all its readers but with special consideration for interested alumnae, a somewhat briefer account, presenting the various topics considered and the action taken on each.

Summary of Business—1927 National Council Meeting

ALUMNÆ

The report of Miss Higgins showed twenty alumnae chapters in active progress. It was recommended that due to scarcity of members, the Omaha chapter temporarily return its charter until increased residents in the city make possible an adequate chapter membership. During this period the present members are urged to continue their meetings and to work as a club; not merely to give up their sorority contacts.

Members in Toledo, Ohio, were urged to begin the club program, in the expectation of becoming a chartered chapter if membership later warrants. The club idea is to be encouraged to the fullest extent, as, under the terms of the revised constitution, future alumnae chapters will be required to show a definite period of existence as a club before being chartered. The formation of alumnae associations was reported as making some progress, but not

phenomenal advancement. Miss Higgins' message to her assisting officers in the provinces and to the chapters direct, was to stress the formation of and active participation in, the association.—(See also sections on Finance.)

PUBLICATIONS

The report of *THE LAMP* Editor showed the usual number of issues published, and for main import had the stressing of every-member responsibility for desirable publicity through *THE LAMP*. The report of the Business Manager showed that the subscription list is the largest of any in the history of *THE LAMP*; this growth being in large measure due to the drive for Life Memberships among the alumnae, as well as to the addition of over 500 new initiates during the year 1926-27.

The Songbook Committee reported the new book an actuality—as all Conventions found, copies being distributed in time for these meetings. A vote of thanks was given to the songbook committee for their faithful and successful endeavors.

The Constitution in galley proofs was presented; final publication to be speeded up after Council meeting.

The manuscript of the History was presented, and approved for publication this fall if costs meet with the approval of the Budget Committee.

EXTENSION

Mrs. Smith presented an exhaustive report showing a vast amount of careful work. Permission was voted for the presenting of petitions from Tau Delta, at the University of Mississippi, and Theta Delta Omicron, at Rhode Island State College, upon satisfactory report from a National Inspector. Upon similar report, with the recommendation of all chapters in the Province, the local, Beta Delta at the University of Nevada, is to be allowed to present a petition. A list of institutions was submitted for the expression of Council as to the desirability as fields for extension.

FINANCE

The Treasurer's report showed the results of the Alumnae Life Member campaign to be very gratifying, and in response to a great number of requests, Miss Jones included the recommendation that the drive be extended during the remainder of the year. Council approved the action.

It was also moved and seconded that we inaugurate a campaign for enlisting the alumnae in the support of the Delta Zeta Center, at Vest, Kentucky, by asking, in this our Silver Anniversary Year, one silver dollar from each alumna member. This will especially allow members who cannot belong to an alumnae chapter, to make some direct contribution to the Center, and being a National movement will carry

an impetus that otherwise would be lacking. This fund will be handled through Central Office and will be dedicated primarily to increasing the salary-fund for teachers we need.

DISCIPLINE

In the President's report several disciplinary cases were presented by Mrs. Friedline comprising the investigation of three chapters the general character of which had been criticised, the consideration of members whose pins had been suspended during the year, the financial difficulties of one chapter and the lack of co-operation in others.

Careful investigations, detailed reports, recommendations from college and fraternity officers, were reviewed by Council and actions taken as follows: Suspension of one member continued for one semester, pins of three members to be returned upon the fulfillment of conditions imposed, one member placed in bad standing, one on probation, one chapter given a warning of impending probation, and two chapters placed on probation.

Honorable dismissal from Delta Zeta was granted to Pamela Dulaney, formerly of Iota chapter, and Mary Cochnower, formerly of Xi chapter.

Permanent dismissal from Delta Zeta was pronounced in the cases of Gladys Emerson Couper, formerly of Chi chapter, and Mary Howard and Esther Booze,

formerly of Alpha Eta chapter.

It requires courage, kindness not diminishing justice, and honest impartiality to pass upon these cases. Council appreciates the loyal efforts of the chapters to act fairly and still maintain the standards of Delta Zeta, whether written or implied.

PROVINCE ORGANIZATION

The resignation of Margaret Pope Fraser, President of Zeta Province, was regretfully accepted. As successor to Mrs. Fraser, Council appointed Lisette Reinle, Mu '19. As Miss Ura Swann, Treasurer of Epsilon Province, had submitted her resignation, a new treasurer for the Province was therefore appointed, this being Mrs. Thomas Wheaton, of Mu chapter, living in Houston, Texas.

SPECIAL BUSINESS

The National President appointed a Committee to prepare resolutions on the death of Dr. Guy Potter Benton, our Grand Patron, and these were adopted by Council. (See Resolutions in tribute to Dr. Benton, elsewhere in this issue.)

It was voted to prepare a special uniform service to be used at Founders' Day observances this year, and distribute same to all chapters for use.

The Council adopted the name "sorority," originally chosen by the organization, as in preference

to "fraternity," because of the fact that we are chartered as "sorority," and the miscellaneous use of both terms has possibilities of financial and other complications. The word sorority now having been duly recognized there seems to be more argument for retaining it and consistency, than by mixing the two terms as has been done the past few years. Note: Delta Zeta Sorority.

CHAPTER ROUTINE

It was moved and seconded that members history cards be printed and distributed to chapters. Carried.

It was recommended that inspection blanks be revised and shortened.

It was moved and seconded that inspectors follow up suggestions made to chapters, this being particularly referred to Province Presidents. Carried.

The advantages of having a paid inspector were discussed. It was moved and seconded that this be investigated. Carried.

It was moved and seconded that a Founders' Day Ceremony be prepared (with Mrs. Lundy in charge). Carried.

It was recommended that chapters be sent instructions concerning necessary courtesies to be extended to inspectors and guests.

It was moved and seconded that all chapters building houses be required to submit their house plans to the National Treasurer for approval. Carried.

It was moved and seconded that an investigation of files be made suitable for chapter use and that such files be included as part of the installation equipment. Carried.

It was moved and seconded that chapters be reminded that Delta Zeta disapproves of "rough" initiation.

It was recommended that each chapter in the Province send a delegate to the installation of a new chapter in that Province.

The suggestion was made that chapters be notified that all letters from National and Province officers shall be given immediate attention.

It was recommended that definite instructions be sent chapter officers at the beginning of the year.

It was moved and seconded that an alumna pledge may be initiated only by the chapter pledging her unless she may have some direct association with the active chapter in another college. Carried.

It was moved and seconded that the chapters be instructed that a vote for breaking a pledge shall be taken in the same manner as for other business. Carried.

SORORITY EXAMINATIONS

The nature of the annual examination questions was discussed. It was moved and seconded that a national officer supervise the preparation of the

annual examination questions. Carried.

It was moved and seconded that this year the questions for actives be taken exclusively from the new book of constitutions, except that in the case of seniors, questions on alumnæ relations may be given. Carried.

CONVENTION

It was moved and seconded that Winona Jones be appointed the 1928 Convention Marshall. Carried.

It was moved and seconded that Elaine Ryan, of Mu chapter, be asked to take charge of the pageant for Convention. Carried.

Stunt night at Convention was

discussed and the following committee was suggested: Elaine Ryan, Chairman; Margaret Luckings, Alpha Province; Mrs. Bohannon, Beta Province; Ann Williams, Gamma Province; Helen Langworthy, Delta Province; Mrs. E. B. Horton, Epsilon Province; Ileen Taylor, Zeta Province; Elizabeth Barnes, Eta Province.

A telegram from Bigwin Inn concerning transportation to the 1928 Convention was read and discussed. Miss Higgins was appointed to investigate the matter of transportation.

Other suggestions for convention were made, including social service and the Convention Daily.

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

Caduceus of Kappa Sigma



ALPHA PROVINCE CONVENTION

Seated, second from left: Winona Jones, National Treasurer; Elizabeth Askin Meredith, Province President; Mary Armentrout Shotts, Province Secretary; Katherine Morrison, Province Treasurer.



PART OF ETA PROVINCE CONVENTION ATTENDERS

Fourth from left: Gertrude Honck, Portland, Oregon, Province Secretary; third from right: Ruby Long, Cashmere, Washington, Province President; Martha Johnson, Seattle, Washington, Province Vice-President; Fannie Pretcamp Smith, Texas, National Secretary.

Five Provinces Hold Summer Time Conventions

DUE to the earlier date of the first issue of THE LAMP this fall, with copy being prepared while many of the expected contributors are still on unreachable vacation spots, the reports of the Province Conven-

tions will be informal and generally brief. Members who are particularly interested in any phase of any certain Convention may request from the Province President a copy of the Convention Minutes.

Alpha Province Meets in New York City

The convention of Alpha Province was held at the Women's University Club, in New York City, June 30-July 2. Official registration was as follows:

For National Council—Winona E. Jones, Treasurer.

For the Province Staff—Elizabeth Askin Meredith, President; Mary Armentrout Shotts, Vice-President; Katherine Morrison, Treasurer.

From the College Chapters—Beta, Carlotta Denman; Omicron, Sara Parson; Alpha Delta, Dorothy Field; Alpha Zeta, Alice Underwood; Alpha Kappa, Mildred Brinker; Alpha Mu ———; Alpha Upsilon, Katherine Grindal.

From the Alumnæ Chapters—Dorothy Schuman, New York; Jessie Rayburn, Pittsburgh; Annette Steel Ladd, Washington.

The programs for the meeting were attractive folders of imitation birchbark, called "A Conventional Guide," and show that the fifty hours during the Convention were to be disposed of as follows:

A CONVENTIONAL GUIDE

Introduction

(Emily Post would insist on a proper introduction but Delta Zetas never do. So if you see a Delta Zeta pin, go up and shake its owner by the hand.)

JUNE 30—THURSDAY

9:00 A.M. Registration of delegates and guests

12:30 P.M. Lunch!

1:30 P.M. Opening meeting

(a) Greetings in true Delta Zeta form by Alpha Zeta and New York Alumnæ

(b) Roll call (Correct answer—"Here!")

(c) Presentation of business

(d) Appointment of committees

(e) Reading of minutes of 1925 Province Convention

(f) Oral reports of delegates

5:30 P.M. All aboard the Coney Island bus! Dinner of salt air and sea foam. *(The well-dressed Delta Zeta will wear her oldest clothes to take in all the stunts.)*

* * *

"—came the yawn"

* * *

THE NEXT MORNING

JULY 1—FRIDAY

8:00 A.M.—Reveille

9:30 A.M.—Roll Call

(a) Greetings from the National Officers

- (b) Reports and recommendations of National Committees
- (c) Personal conferences
- (d) Round table discussions

Active:

- Rushing—Beta
- Patronesses, Co-operation and Loyalty—Omicron
- Scholarship—Alpha Delta
- Pledges, Social Events—Alpha Zeta
- Activities—Alpha Kappa
- Efficiency—Alpha Upsilon

Alumnæ

- Problems—New York
- Big Sister—Pittsburgh
- Relation to nearest Active Chapter—Washington

12:30 P.M. Luncheon again!

2:00 P.M. Roll call

- (a) Continuation of discussions
- (b) Report of Song Committee
- (c) Report of Efficiency Committee

7:00 P.M. Rose Banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria Roof. Evening dress will be entirely appropriate for this social event. (*See Saturday morning paper for description of gowns.*)

* * *

"—and so to bed"

* * *

AFTER THAT COMES

8:00 A.M. Same as usual

9:30 A.M. Roll call

- (a) Recommendations of each discussion group
- (b) Report of Committee on Third Province Convention
- (c) Report of Resolutions Committee
- (d) Report of Convention Committee
- (e) Minutes of Convention

THE END

The committee on Place of Next Convention deferred its report; but the feeling is that a Province Convention needs a less

formal place than a conservative club, or indeed, a very large city. The spirit of the province conventions is intended to be so informal, the contacts so easy, the general trend toward round tables rather than heavy parliamentary sessions, that a chapter house, or a summer resort have generally been reported as more conducive to the friendly atmosphere, than the more stilted surroundings of a city. Furthermore, a disappointment is always felt if a meeting is held in the immediate locality of a chapter, either college or alumnæ, and the members thereof do not appear in goodly numbers. Many times this is an actual impossibility; on the other hand, it is but human nature to make an effort to grasp that which is slightly remote, disregarding that which is just at hand. That province conventions are no exception to this rule was demonstrated by the all-too-few members of the New York Alumnæ chapter who could or did attend either sessions or social affairs. Perhaps a convention away from the city would have given these people a chance to combine a bit of a vacation with the profits of the meeting. By comparison it is felt that the meeting of 1925, held at the Alpha Kappa chapter house, more nearly offered the desired habitat for that composite entity, a province in convention, than the New York Club was able to do. If third times charm, probably the

1929 meeting will have forever solved the question, Where is the best place to meet?

In support of the contention that more folks will come from "furrin parts" than will turn out from home ranks, the following amusing narrative from Harriet Staples, a member of the Washington Alumnae chapter, is offered:

EN ROUTE TO ALPHA CONVENTION

Motoring to convention was not as easy a trip as it might seem to the casual observer. To us it was a pilgrimage full of unknown terrors. With a brand new driver, a newer car and the traffic of three cities to go through, it was an extremely hazardous undertaking. We said good-bye to our respective families just as the sun was rising over Washington and it was getting light enough to see the road clearly. "Early to bed, early to rise" sounds good, but when it comes to carrying it out to the letter, who really enjoys it? Anyway, we started, more or less asleep. Baltimore was passed through with little difficulty, as it was yet early morning when we arrived there. The journey as far as Philadelphia was delightful, but uneventful. It was one of those glorious mornings in June that poets go into raptures about. As everyone knows who has ever driven a new car

just out of the factory, it must not be driven over twenty miles an hour for the first five hundred miles. Therefore our trip was drawn out many more hours than it ordinarily would have been with an older car. After getting off the route a couple of times in Philadelphia, we managed to get through with the aid of several of the numerous cops stationed in Fairmont Park. Was there ever a park so bewildering or so cleverly designed to lose visiting motorists in? Finally out of Philly, we faced bravely toward New York; surely nothing could be much worse than what we had already come through. Late in the afternoon rain set in, making our progress slower than ever. By this time the cheerful and usually good disposition of our driver had entirely disappeared, so that conversation was a precious undertaking. I sat in the seat beside the driver with my eyes glued to the road. Anything unusual, a turn, a signpost, a pedestrian in the road, must be seen and reported before a calamity occurred. In this manner we silently passed through many small towns and cities in New Jersey, finally arriving in Newark in time to get caught in a traffic jam caused by a fire alarm. That was the climax to a hard day's driving, so we deserted our weary friend and his car for a train to New York. We had made the pilgrimage to our Mecca, Alpha Province Convention of Delta Zeta.

HARRIET R. STAPLES

Alpha Delta, Washington Alumnae

Gamma Province Convention Affords Thrilling Experiences

The Convention of Gamma Province was notable in that the presentation of the Delta Zeta Memorial Sun Dial, given to Miami University in commemoration of the founding there of Delta Zeta Sorority, formed a

part of the official Convention program. Probably this event, and the Convention Model Initiation, held in the historic hall which witnessed the first initiation ever held for a Delta Zeta, caused the more prosaic business

sessions to sink into comparative dullness. "They say," though, that the business meetings were all bubbling with interest from start to finish, and that the only trouble was that the convention was about two days too short.

The program and a letter about the convention came to us from Marian McHenry, who is a convention devotee from Alpha chapter, receiving her first taste of this sorority delectability at the 1925 Alpha Province Convention, and never misses a point of business or a speck of fun.

Gamma Province Convention

June 14, 15 and 16, the three days of the Gamma Province Convention, passed so quickly and so pleasantly that it seems to

have been a dream instead of a reality. But it was real, it was inspiring and it was enjoyable (so the writer thinks).

The opening session, as were all the others, was presided over by Ann Habekost Kelly, President of Gamma Province, assisted by Margaret Henderson Crawford, Secretary, and Helen Collins, Treasurer. Following the roll call, Mrs. Coleman led in devotions, after which greetings were extended by Dorothy Slaback, Xi, Catherine Ellis, Alpha, and Margaret Heunefeld, Cincinnati Alumnae, representing the three hostess chapters. Mrs. Kelly then presented the convention business and the convention got under way.

At noon, a get-together lunch-



1927 CONVENTION OF GAMMA PROVINCE

eon was held in the Italian Grill of the Alms Hotel. (All our sessions in Cincinnati were held at the Alms.) The Cincy alumnæ had charge of this luncheon and—did they show their silly natures? Well, I guess they did with the favors which were balloons, balls and jacks and French harps.

Immediately following the luncheon, business was resumed with roll call and appointment of committees. The round table discussions were started and proved to be extremely interesting. The one on Chapter Scholarship was led by Mary Allen Steers, Alpha Theta, and the one on Finances by Amanda Thomas, Columbus Alumnæ.

At four-thirty of the first day we motored to Ryland, Kentucky, a summer country club about fifteen miles from Cincinnati. There we had dinner and were entertained with stunts by Xi chapter. Back to Cincy by the "light of the moon."

On Wednesday morning the delegates responded to the roll call with three minute talks on "Chapter Problems." Mrs. Crawford read some of the National Committee reports and then Sabina T. Murray talked on "Sales Management and Its Relationship to the Fraternity." Following this, more interesting round table discussions were held. The one on Rushing was led by Catherine Ellis, Alpha, another on the Alumna Adviser was

led by Margaret Heunefeld, and another on Activities was led by Evelyn Bogges, Theta. Immediately after the close of the discussions, the Alumnæ Convocation was held, with Catherine Swing Smith leading.

Then the cry went up, "When do we eat?" We didn't—at least, not until we all had our "pitures took." After that we heartily enjoyed our luncheon which was served on the porch overlooking the Alms gardens.

The "social whirl" now gained momentum. The girls, dressed in their prettiest, were driven around to see the sights of the city, ending up at the home of Iva Stock Smith where a Panhellenic tea had been arranged by the alumnæ, assisted by the Xi actives. From the tea, a short drive took us to the Zoölogical Gardens. There, we had dinner at the Clubhouse and "took in" the Ice Show.

The real fun was just about to start. Twenty-two girls piled into a bus, chartered for the occasion, and started on their way to Oxford. We didn't arrive there until nearly midnight but, even at that hour, we were met by the Alpha girls who had Wells Hall open and ready for us. They surely proved charming and untiring hostesses.

Next morning we were rounded up for an out-door breakfast. After our hike, those pork chops and that coffee "shure" tasted great. If anyone

wants a good stunt, write to the Alpha Nu girls who put on one at the breakfast.

Back to business. From ten to twelve we had one of the best sessions of the whole convention. Miss Lois Higgins was presented at this time and—she won us all. Miss Murray continued her talk only under the title "What Happens at Central Office." An open discussion was held regarding Freshmen Training which was very interesting. More National Committee reports were read, Mrs. Kirven's Social Service reports were being followed by discussion. Mrs. Esther Mooney Stumbo, who was formerly associated with the Delta Zeta School gave some very definite ideas about the work. At Mrs. Coleman's suggestion, Gamma Province goes on record as having voted to approve collecting one dollar from every alumna in Gamma Province towards the upkeep of Vest, preliminary to the alumnae taking over complete charge there. After practising a few songs, we were given one hour in which to procure food

and be back for the afternoon meeting.

At the last meeting, June 16, committee reports were read and accepted. It was voted to accept Theta chapter's invitation to hold the next Gamma Province Convention at Columbus. With one more song rehearsal, the meetings were over and—

The procession started up to the campus where the sun dial presentation was held. I am enclosing a program so you may know what went on but I'd like to add that it was very beautiful and very inspiring.

A few minutes of "free time" were followed by initiation and later—the banquet. We were honored by the presence of two of our founders, Julia Bishop Coleman and Mabel Minton Hageman. We also had Miss Higgins and Miss Murray and our province officers, so picture for yourself how pleased we were.

The Gamma Province Convention lasted, in time, three days. It will last, in memories, a lifetime.

Delta Province Takes Over the Golfmore

If the stage be any omen for the success of a play, then the ideal setting for the 1927 Delta Province Convention augured exceedingly well for its success. Grand Beach, Michigan, the home of the Golfmore Hotel, headquarters for the Delta Province Con-

vention for three brief, delightful days, proved the most satisfactory of stages. It featured the loveliest of "curtain drops" and the most realistic lighting effects, its only drawback being the eager host of stage-struck mosquitos who patiently camped at

its entrance to gain unwelcome but unpreventable admission.

So tremendous a hit did the convention "stage" score that those who admired solemnly ascribed it all the qualities which the "non-stop" imagination-soaring real estate agents ascribed to Florida. A strong dose of Grand Beach, Michigan, taken daily for a period of not less than three days is strongly recommended as a "pep inspirer" for any and all conventionites.

The "downtown" section of Grand Beach, however, is not included in the pep-inspiring recipe. It might rather be included in a peace-inspiring one, for it could not, even on the part of the most flagrant real estate agent, be characterized as a thriving, bustling business district. It comprises, to be as exact as memory allows us, two stores, a garage

and a railroad station, the latter being of that well known variety which invariably reminds one of a pudgy shoe box in its architectural proportions, just as invariably wears a tarnished coat of red paint and even more invariably sports a ferocious cast iron stove in the exact center of the waiting room.

Almost a stone's throw from the station, however, one sees the encouraging sign, "Golfmore Hotel" with an arrow pointing towards an attractive gravel drive. Only a five minutes' drive through a bewildering avenue of tangled trees and jungle-like shrubbery until the Golfmore Hotel emerges startlingly into view. It preens itself proudly on a high dune. Below, to the right, stretches the broad expanse of Lake Michigan; to the left, a tumbled heap of wilderness



DELTA PROVINCE CONVENTION PICTURE

Third row: Ellen Gunderson, Viola Naibert, Marion Comber.

Second row: Katherine Weinman, Ethelyn Kelly, Myrna Malcolm, Shirley King, Thelma Jones, Helen Keeler, Pearl Soderberg, Dorothy Warner, Harriet Glickson, Irene Boughton, Alice Mulder, Hazel Huy.

First row: Ruth Truska, Lucille Thompson, Eleanor Schweitzer, Gervaise Kap-pus, Helen Cleaver, Wanda Everett.

boasting a high ski jump, now deserted. A long rustic bridge, seemingly an extension of the hotel's spacious stone piazza, stretches across a deep ravine, and leads one to the dining-room, the pavilion, the sub-postoffice, and the cottages which go to make up a complete annex to the Hotel.

The picture of the Golfmore Hotel may give some idea of the beauty and simplicity of its construction. It seems peculiarly a part of its unique location. Its hospitable reception room, with its sturdy stone fireplaces, beamed ceilings, rich wall hangings, comfortable lounges, and inviting grand piano, proved a delightful place for conferences and song practices.

The opening session of the convention was held at the pavilion, Monday afternoon, June 27, and it was here that we learned who our companions of the next three days were to be. Would you like to know who we were? Well, here we are in our most official form:

Delegates: Iota, Viola Naibert; Nu, Marion Comber; Pi, Helen Cleaver; Tau, Esther Higgins; Upsilon, Ellen Gunderson; Alpha Alpha, Elinor Benneke; Alpha Beta, Gervaise Kappus; Alpha Eta, Hazel Huy; Gamma, Pearl Soderberg; Chicago Alumnae, Mrs. Coleen Bodinson Drew.

National Officers: Miss Lois Higgins, National Vice-Presi-

dent; Miss Winona Jones, National Treasurer.

Province Officers: Miss Irene Boughton, President; Miss Thelma Jones, Secretary.

Visitors Registered: Nu—Harriet Glickson, Myrna Malcolm, Katherine Weiman, Ethelyn Kelly, Lucile Thompson, Frances Shea; Pi—Mary Louise Darnell, Dorothy Warner; Tau—Helen Folsom, Helen Keeler, Helen Wicks; Upsilon—Gladys



TAU'S HELENS

Helen Keeler, Helen Folsom,
Helen Wicks.

Nelson; Alpha Alpha—Ruth Truska, Alice Mulder; Alpha Beta—Eleanor Schweitzer; Alpha Eta—Shirley King, Norma Case, Thyra Sheffield; Gamma—Wanda Everett.

This same pavilion was also the scene of big activities that night, for it was here that Stunt Night under the direction of Tau's delegate, Esther Higgins, took place. In accordance with Esther's plan, Tau managed affairs. She herself was master of ceremonies, coming in front of her audience in a tall stove-pipe hat and goggles, and reading an introduction to each stunt from a long scroll. Upsilon's two girls

distinguished themselves by giving us their impressions of how "Pete and Ole," two Swedish "hicks" would talk. And Nu, who won the attendance prize and consequently had seven girls to use in her stunt, showed us how a jazz wedding should be run.

Stunt night was the last affair to be held in the pavilion, for the remaining meetings were held at Pinewood Inn, a short and lovely walk from the hotel. No place could have been much nicer for those numerous discussions, for in spite of the prevailing hot weather, Pinewood Inn retained its coolness most of the time.

There is something very intimate about singing together as we did, so that each of our meetings started out with a feeling of unison and comradeship. Those open discussions seemed so easy when you felt that every one was your friend. What a pity it is that we can't always know the experiences of other chapters when our own troubles get too great, or that such advice as Miss Lois Higgins and Miss Winona Jones could give us is not always so close at hand. Gamma is certainly fortunate in having Miss Jones with her next year. (Perhaps you didn't know that she is to be in the physical education department of the University of Minnesota next year and is to live in Gamma's new house. If her financial advice is as sound

always as it was at convention, Gamma's path should be rather easy in spite of her new house.)

Most of the credit for the success of the convention must go, however, to our province officers, Miss Irene Boughton and Miss Thelma Jones. It was they who planned everything and made it possible for us to accomplish so much in so few days. Because of their foresight we found time for both work and play. And late that afternoon our play began again, for Pi had a beach party planned for us. To begin with, Monday night each of us found an invitation in her mail. That certainly lent the proper atmosphere. Then we all had a chance to take a swim before supper. Those of you who know anything about the wide, sandy beaches on Lake Michigan's shores know what a treat that is late on a hot afternoon. When the swim was over, we all gathered on the terraces in front of the hotel, overlooking the lake. Here it was that everything one could want to eat was served—even watermelon. And after we'd eaten so much that we really didn't want to move, we were forced to change our minds—for a treasure hunt came next. Each of the nine chapters took its turn at finding a note of instructions, and such places as we went to—walking along lovely shady roads singing together, or climbing deep sandy banks with our shoes filled with that clear, clean sand

—to find at the end of the trail a treasure for every one in the form of a small wooden canoe and Indian. Then we all sat down to listen to a ghost story told by Dorothy Warner of Pi, just as it was getting dark. And with that we broke up for the night.

Wednesday night our amusement took a more dignified turn, and became a truly Delta Zeta affair—for this was the night of our formal banquet. It certainly was a big surprise, for no one could really have expected anything so lovely as the Alpha Alpha girls had ready for us. Just dozens of roses covered the long banquet table, making it look too beautiful to spoil, while at each place was a tiny box fastened with rose and green ribbons and our seal, containing a tiny gold pencil for each of us. Shining over us all was an immense reproduction of our Delta Zeta pin, which reminded us all during the dinner that we were Delta Zetas and all sisters to each other.

After dinner that night Miss Higgins, Miss Boughton, and Miss Jones had a surprise for us which turned out to be a real dance on the hotel porch with music by the nine-piece orchestra from the dining-room. Knowing as you do how girls love to dance, you can realize what a big treat this was, and what a fitting close it was to this our second Delta Province Convention.

HELEN KEELER, *Tau*

THE LEGEND OF DELTA PROVINCE

(With apologies to Longfellow)

ON THE shores of big Lake Michigan,

By the shining blue lake waters,
Met the tribes of Delta Province,
Met they there in solemn council.

From the rolling Illini prairies,
From the forests of Wisconsin,
From the far-off Minnesota,
From the heart of North Dakota,
From the valley of I-oh-a,
From the Michigan, the beautiful,
Came the tribes of Delta Province.

And the Sun God, gazing downward,
Smiling downward on his people,
Caused the waters blue to sparkle
As with diamond spangled feathers;
And at night, the moon, the Night
Sun,

Caused the night to glow with magic—

Silvered the tree fingers, reaching
upward,

Silvered the tiny waves, murmuring
softly,

Silvered the fine sands, gleaming
whitely,

Wrapped the Big Spirit's cloak round
the earth.

With the heavens benignly gazing,
The tribes gathered there in council;
Gathered at their rustic lodging,
At their Pinewood Inn, they called it.
And their voices rose in chanting,

Chanting songs of praise and joy,
Chanting of their past traditions,
Of their hopes for the far future,
Of their visions for the present,
Of their vows of fealty.

All these blended into music
As of one harmonious whole,
And the tree spirits, hearing, wonder-
ing,

Whispered a tender acquiescence.

By the shining blue lake waters,
At their rustic Pinewood lodge,
Oft they paused for reverent mo-
ments,

Moments with the Big Creator,

Maker of all tribes and races,
 And they asked for help and guidance,
 Asked for strength and faith and wisdom,
 Asked for Love, omnipotent, overall.
 Long they sat in eager parley,
 Sat in long deliberation,
 Each one speaking, speaking boldly,
 Of his tribe's vexations, troubles,
 Of his tribe's achievements, honors.
 With their able chiefs' wise counsel,
 Carefully they weighed their problems;

How to swell their tribal treasures,
 How to own their lands and lodges,
 Lodges they could call their own.
 How to guide and how to govern,
 How to teach the youngest maiden
 Something of her share of duties,
 Duties of the hearth and lodging,
 Duties to her tribe and elders.
 That all races see and marvel
 At this tribe's prosperity.

When the Sun God called, the shadows
 Sank to rest in cool lake waters,

Then they turned to feasting, dancing,
 Dancing to the throb of tom-toms,
 Dancing weird and lithesome measures;

And they feasted, feasted gayly,
 Feasted on the land's rich dainties,
 On its rarest fruits and melons.
 Till at last one final banquet,
 One last assembling there together
 Ere they turned their faces homeward,
 Ere they followed distant trails.

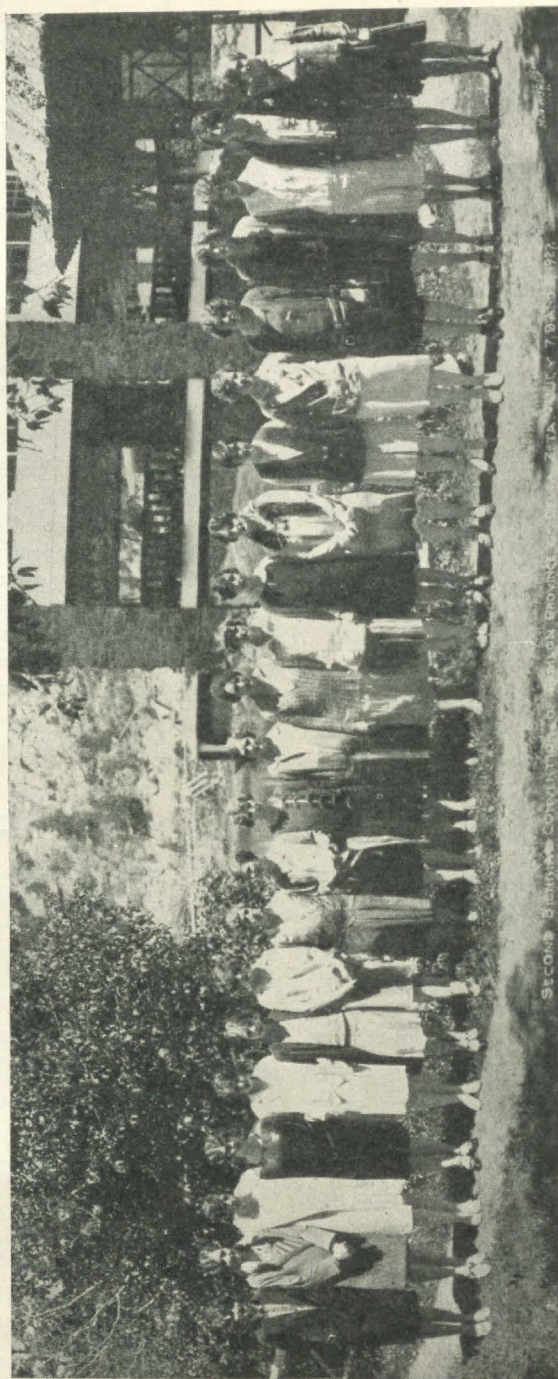
Parley done and feasting ended,
 With their farewells said, they lingered,
 Lingered o'er each friendly handclasp;
 And the Suggema, the mosquito,
 He too joined in friendly handclasp.
 When the sun again reached high tide
 Found the lodge alone, deserted,
 But the Sun God, wise, all-knowing,
 They will meet again, he nodded,
 Meet in the next moon of Rosebuds,
 Meet in the warm moon of springtime.

MARION COMBER, *Nu*

But Epsilon Province Rates the Whole National Council!

A circle of comfortable wicker chairs and lounges, just off the dance floor of the Troutdale Hotel, made the informal setting for the many round table discussions of Epsilon Province Convention. Chairs were assigned and never thereafter at any session were they empty, excepting the V.-P.'s which at times testified to its assignee's many responsibilities. In the circle there were Mrs. Thompson, Lincoln, president of the province, whom we found to be most careful and fair in her pronouncements, most gracious in her commendations, most gen-

tle and courteous in her criticisms and suggestions; Mrs. Margaret Horton, Vice-President, who managed so efficiently and successfully the many things that were necessary in preparation for convention; Mrs. C. A. Penton, Lincoln, whom we loved for her charm; Laura Parker, Eta chapter (Eta won the scholarship cup); Helen Eastman, Zeta; Arlene Pooler, Lambda; Violet Morlan, Rho; Velma McIntire, Alpha Epsilon; Beth Buirgy, Alpha Lambda; Marion McDowell, Alpha Tau; Marjorie Taylor, Alpha Phi; Marguerite



SECOND BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF EPSILON PROVINCE, JULY 7-9, 1922

SECOND BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF EPSILON PROVINCE

Stevens, Alpha Psi; Alice Smith, Dallas Alumnæ; and Mary Carey, Denver Alumnæ. Edna Brown Jones, the third alumnæ delegate, was there for the last day. Visiting Delta Zetas joined us from time to time.

Thursday was taken up mostly with reports from active delegates. They showed that scholarship was high, activities strong, finances in good condition with new houses looming up all along the horizon. Occasionally there was a shamed "we're only second in scholarship" to add the human note. During the following sessions, however, when specific problems were discussed at length, weaknesses appeared (not too many) here and there and received strengthening suggestions from chapters that had dealt with the same problems. One could not help being impressed with the readiness on all sides to tell experiences and compare ideas. It was this intelligent response from all that made everyone feel the convention to be so worth while.

Subjects discussed were campus activities, scholarship, Panhellenic, rushing, pledge training, house management and patronesses.

Denver alumnæ were interested to know that they still have a responsibility in regard to the house. National requires that there be a Board of Trustees in each sorority corporation, consisting of three alumnæ and two

active members, which Board manages the house.

Saturday morning the three alumnæ delegates with Mrs. Penton, Mrs. Horton and two or three visiting alumnæ had a very small circle, but one that was happily enlivened by the energetic presence of Lois Higgins, National Vice-President. We know that all alumnæ, even as all actives, have similar problems. Alumnæ problems, it seems, require, more than anything else, the philosophical attitude.

For fun there was a beefsteak fry Thursday night. Friday night there were stunts. Rho chapter gave a lovely song presentation, Helen Moe singing and, first, Eleanor Letts posing in "Alice Blue Gown," followed by others in "Roses of Picardy," "No, No, Nannette," etc., etc., ending with a D.U. and then a Delta Zeta song. Some one worked hard and effectively on the huge posters and the frame for the posing figures. Denver alumnæ gave a home-made pantomime called "What Every Chapter Knows." Pauline Garrett as the clown and property man was very busy rolling the (window) curtain, displaying signs indicating who the characters were and what was going on, signaling the actors and setting the stage. Hard Work hoed and raked and shoveled money into a chest that the Dejected Members had been weeping over. When the Treasurer's Box was filled, the Joyful Mem-

bers danced around it, only to find, when opening it, escaping balloons. Boulder awed us with a magic medicine that caused an enormously fat woman to be suddenly reduced to emaciation, and then, upon swallowing another dose, to swell to her former alarming proportions.

The banquet Saturday night was the grand event. Boulder and Denver girls came in encouraging numbers. When an aging

alumna begins to mourn that the active chapter is thinking of nothing but pretty clothes and pretty faces these days, she should go to a banquet and rejoice that these same actives can provide such a really thrilling æsthetic effect. Then when she listens to the toasts, she'll get an additional thrill realizing their further accomplishments.

MARY CAREY, *Rho*

Kappa Chapter House Sees "Old Girls" All Actives Again

Eta Province Convention

June 16, 17, 18, 1927

The second biennial convention of Eta Province of Delta Zeta was called to order by the President, Miss Ruby Long, at ten o'clock, Thursday morning, June 16, at the chapter house of Kappa chapter. Three days of good entertainment followed. I say entertainment, for the business was just as highly entertaining as the social functions.

The first morning, the president introduced to the convention Mrs. Fannie Putcamp Smith, National Secretary of Delta Zeta. Mrs. Smith outlined the phenomenal progress made by Delta Zeta nationally in the last twenty-five years, emphasizing the increase in the number of chapters, the province organization, the fraternity magazine, the loan fund, social service work, scholarship, and central office organization. She closed by placing

before the girls some of the problems which now confront the fraternity.

Greetings from Mrs. Anne Simmons Friedline followed and then the following reports were given: Mrs. Lundy's report on THE LAMP, Mrs. Smith's extension report, Mrs. Kirven's Social Service report, Sabina Murray's report of central office activities, and Helen Johnston's report on the health committee.

According to vote of the delegates, the following were chosen as the most interesting sections of THE LAMP:

First choice, Chapter Letters.

Second choice, Achievements.

Third choice, Special features.

The motion was carried that each active chapter have a health chairman, who will get into communication with the national health chairman, and ascertain what practical measures she suggest. The motion also car-

ried, that the convention go on record as favoring the paying of the salary of another teacher at Vest, Kentucky, if National Council considers this plan feasible.

After the above motions, which grew out of the reports, were carried, a round table discussion of campus activities followed.

Thursday evening we took a launch trip through the locks and across the Sound to Bainbridge Island, where we picnicked at the home of Clara K. Holmes. We all enjoyed Clara's garden and the girls from the sage-brush country marveled at our huge western ferns.

Friday morning, business was resumed and two important motions were passed on rushing:

First: That the convention recommend that the requirement for a unanimous vote for membership in a chapter be changed to a requirement for a percentage vote.

Second: That the rushing captains of each chapter send in a description of rushing parties to central office and that it be recommended that these be compiled and sent to the various chapters.

There followed two important motions on extension:

First: That the convention recommend that the rule requiring two years' organization of a group before it may petition Delta Zeta be changed.

Second: That the convention recommend that Delta Zeta adopt

the colonization system of expansion and that a unanimous vote of chapters in the province in which a petitioning group is located be obtained before the petition shall be presented to National.

Friday noon we had a luncheon at the Olympic Hotel, to which we invited the Delta Zeta mothers. All of the old-time alumnæ came back, too, so there were seventy-five present. We were very fortunate in having as one of our Delta Zeta mothers, Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, mayor of Seattle. She spoke on "Woman's Civic Responsibilities." It was a wonderful talk and left us all feeling our own responsibility in our own community.

The business session on Saturday cleared up many matters. Differences between the old and new constitutions were pointed out. Then we joined in a round-table discussion on finance, scholarship and alumnæ relations.

During the morning meeting, Mrs. Winifred Haggett, dean of women at the University of Washington, addressed us on "A Sorority Girl's Campus Responsibilities." She brought out two very important points, which undoubtedly need immediate consideration, health supervision and the initiation average. Dean Haggett asks if we are not holding our initiation averages too high. In shutting out a good C-grade girl, who is doing her best, are we not discouraging her when she

is doing her best, so that she will eventually leave school, because she cannot face her campus companions after a broken pledge? Again, are we forcing girls to take easy courses, because the courses they want and need are too difficult to assure them a B grade? Are we tempting girls to cheat? Are we asking professors to raise grades and thus losing their respect? Do we maintain as high an average in our upper-classmen?

Mrs. Haggett started much thought in our circle and we are passing the above on to you LAMP readers for consideration.

Saturday afternoon our out-of-

town guests were taken on a sight-seeing trip, after which they assembled with us at the Wilsonian Hotel, where we held our closing banquet. The motif at the banquet was a miniature ship and the toasts were ship slogans, such as "Ship Ahoy," "Full Speed Ahead," and "All Hands on Deck."

We voted unanimously in favor of Province conventions after this inspiring get-together and we are going to hold the next one in Portland in 1929.

Fraternally yours,

HARRIET C. LICHTY, K

President Seattle Alumnae

Seattle, Washington.

Conventions Yet to Be: Beta and Zeta Provinces

Once again Bobbie Burns rated 100 per cent as a sooth-sayer, when the flood of last spring swept down over the Mississippi delta, and the carefully laid plans of Beta Province, for its meeting planned to convene in April, "gang (permanently) agley"! The new arrangements call for the meeting to be in Birmingham, November 6, 7, and 8. Place and program are not as yet announced. National Council will be represented by Grace Mason Lundy, but as for the province staff—sh-h-h! well you see there are two brides in that corps. Just a word to the wives—begin early to bring 'em up to be loyal Delta Zeta-ers!

Zeta Province finds itself with a ready-made date for Province

Convention, upon the occasion of the U.C.-U.S.C. football game this fall. At this time the three college chapters now included in Zeta Province will be represented in Los Angeles, Alpha Iota and Alpha Chi in full strength, and Mu in goodly numbers. A joint banquet has always been the order of the day, and this same banquet will be worked right into the convention program, celebrating Founders' Day as well. It is safe to say that if any Founders' Day roll call comes near to having responses from the whole forty and eight chapters, it will be this one. Advance notice presages a brilliant meeting, and one most auspicious in which to introduce to Zeta Province her new president, Lisette Reinle, M.

Improving Fraternity Scholarship*

BY PROFESSOR O. M. STEWART

University of Missouri

I. *Fundamental Principles Underlying Successful Methods of Raising the Scholarship of Fraternity Men*

1. The idea of good scholarship must be "sold to officers and alumni interested in fraternity work. The experience of many fraternity executives and deans of men has demonstrated that the scholarship of a chapter is a very good index of the conditions of a chapter. If the scholarship is up, other things are probably satisfactory; if the scholarship is low, other things are probably wrong. Moreover, when the scholarship of a chapter is materially raised, other troubles seem to vanish. The scholarship of a chapter is a good barometer of most other conditions. Not only is the value of good scholarship recognized by most national officers, but there are evidences that the gen-

eral public is beginning to demand it. Business men, in their search for men of ability, are interested in scholastic records more than ever. Apparently they regard good scholarship as an evidence of industry and the power of sustained effort. Now, more than ever before, a man and a chapter are judged by scholarship. No chapter which ranks continually in the lower half of the scholarship ratings of its institution is held in high respect by the college community. If these facts are not well known throughout each fraternity, they should be given wide publicity.

2. It is not so much the method used as it is the spirit which dominates the fraternity. If all the officers and leading alumni thoroughly believe in good scholarship, that belief will permeate the entire fraternity no matter what methods are used to spread it. Unless the proper spirit is present little or nothing can be accomplished by rules. It is an American weakness to try to remedy troubles by rules or laws. Rules often serve to befog the issue. Most chapters have too many rules, for rules not enforced are bad for fraternity morals. To accomplish any

*This article was distributed in pamphlet form by the Interfraternity Conference to the chapters of its member fraternities, and is from the report of the scholarship committee at the eighteenth annual session of the Interfraternity Conference held in New York City, November 26-27, 1926. It has the following introduction: there are twenty-five valuable suggestions for improving scholarship in the pages following. It is strongly recommended that our member fraternities suggest to their chapters that this paper be read at a chapter meeting at least once each year.

—The Interfraternity Conference

reform in a fraternity there must be a widespread belief that it is the right thing to do. Public opinion and traditions are more effective than rules.

3. The appeal for better scholarship must ultimately reach the individual members. Prizes offered to provinces, or districts, or prizes offered to chapters do not always appeal to the individual members.

4. There seems to be little gained by making an appeal to active men for better work on the basis of their duty to themselves or to their family. The great value of high scholarship to the individual makes only a slight impression. The personal rewards that are obtained through hard work may be demonstrated and yet excite only mild interest. But when it is shown that it is good chapter policy and that other chapters and other fraternities are following the policy of insisting on good scholarship then the leaders in a chapter will do something. The appeal to the competitive spirit and to the fraternity pride which prevails among all our chapters is a powerful one. Boys are likely to be careless and ignore their own welfare, but they do take pride in their fraternity and their chapter. They may not care to work hard to raise their chapter above the general level, but they will fight to keep it from becoming inferior to other fraternities. Chapter leaders who ordinarily

would overlook loafing and neglect of work, will probably act quickly if they know that a brother who is loafing is injuring their chapter.

5. There is another way in which an effective appeal can be made. If one chapter on a campus buys a grand piano, the others soon do. If one plants shrubbery around the house, the others do likewise. When a chapter finds that its competitors are interested in raising their scholastic standing, it becomes interested. For this reason everything which displays an interest in scholarship should be well advertised.

6. It is necessary that methods adopted by a fraternity for raising scholarship should be on a permanent basis. There is much danger of such attempts being merely sporadic. The regular publication of charts showing the scholastic ranking of its chapters and showing which chapters are improving and which are retrograding is an important factor in keeping the question alive. Entrusting the campaign to the leadership of one man who will keep up the work term after term and year after year is helpful in keeping up a continuous drive.

7. Publicity is one of the most powerful weapons. Publicity should be given not only to the chapter low in scholarship, but to the chapters which are doing well. Scholastic achievements of all sorts, such as elec-

tion to Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, and other scholastic societies, should be well advertised. Publicity should be given within the chapter to the men who have low records and to those who do exceptionally well. Public opinion has tremendous power. Everything should be done to make the loafer unpopular with his fraternity brothers.

II. *Specific Suggestions*

The following suggestions are based on methods which are in use by fraternities. It has been impossible to determine which of these have been the most successful.

1. The publication annually of the scholastic record of the chapters of a fraternity and the ranking of these chapters with respect to each other excites competition and gives publicity to those chapters which rank high and those which rank low. It also does another important thing. It tends to form the habit, within the fraternity, of rating chapters by their scholastic ranking. It becomes the habit to regard good scholarship as an important criterion of a good chapter. The publication of the ranking of the chapters also demonstrates to the entire fraternity that scholastic standing is a good indication of other conditions within a chapter. The fraternities which publish annually a scholastic ranking of their chapters regard it as one of the most important methods they

employ. The method is regarded by the committee as so important that some suggestions are appended to the report on methods to be used in computing such ratings.

2. Several fraternities have a scholarship commission, or director, who is in charge of the scholarship campaign. Obviously the one who is in charge should be able to devote considerable time to it. Moreover, it is probable that his efficiency would be improved if he could keep in touch with general conditions within his fraternity by attending conventions or councils where the state of the fraternity is discussed. Certainly, some one person should be responsible for looking after scholarship conditions within each fraternity. But whether he should be one of the regular officers or a special officer would depend on the internal organization of the fraternity.

3. Publicity should be given in fraternity publications to matters affecting scholarship. All notable scholastic achievements should be well advertised.

4. Advice on methods of raising scholarship should be broadcast throughout each fraternity.

5. Some fraternities award each year a medal or a key or a badge to the highest ranking man in each chapter. In one case the award is made at a convention. When a man is absent from the convention, the award is made at his chapter house, at which

time fitting ceremonies are held.

6. In one fraternity, the executive council presents Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Tau Beta Pi keys to those members who earn them.

7. Some fraternities require a special report from the chapter to the national officer in the case of each man who has failed in a subject.

8. A number of fraternities use a special scholarship form to get the record each term of the members of all the chapters. The mere fact that a chapter officer must send in a report each term has some influence.

9. Chapters which are continually and persistently low in scholarship are in some fraternities penalized. In one fraternity they are put on probation.

10. One fraternity has rather drastic rules which lead to the suspension of all members who do not maintain an average equal to that required for graduation. Pledges who do not maintain such an average are not initiated and are released at the end of their first year.

11. Deferred initiation is now quite common. However, several fraternities have rules which require a man to attain a certain scholastic standing before he can be initiated. The officers of one fraternity which demands that a man must pass in all his work for a term or semester before he can be initiated think that their rule has improved the personnel of

many of the chapters. Deferred initiation with scholastic requirements should reduce the mortality in a chapter. Men who stay only a short time in a chapter are rarely an asset to their fraternity. No chapter that is constantly losing a large number of men can develop a spirit that will be effective in any line of action.

12. In one fraternity an investigation of each pledge is made by means of a questionnaire. Permission for his initiation is given by a district or province officer. There is a growing tendency to demand higher standards of pledges.

13. Prizes are frequently given to high ranking chapters.

14. Local Interfraternity Councils should be encouraged to award scholarship cups, one to the fraternity which ranked the highest, another to the fraternity whose freshmen made the best record.

15. Each chapter should have a scholarship committee.

16. Each chapter should have a freshman cup or plaque on which each year is engraved the name of the freshman who made the best record. Sometimes the award is made the occasion of a formal meeting or dinner.

17. Chapters should be encouraged to use charts showing the scholastic records of members.

18. Special attention should be given to methods of study in the freshman training work

which is now relatively common.

19. Attempts should be made to keep the loafers out of a fraternity. The men who do not keep up their college work are often the men who do not pay their bills and are usually the ones who are continually getting into trouble. Chapters should learn not to choose such men. High school records should be carefully examined. No man should be admitted unless his record shows that he is industrious. Chapters need to learn what kind of men to avoid.

20. More important than all rules or formal actions is the building up of the belief that good scholarship pays.

III. *Recommendations of the Committee*

We believe that the problem of the scholarship of fraternity men is so serious that the Interfraternity Conference should take a definite stand in calling to the attention of the member organiza-

tions the need for immediate action. We believe results will be secured more promptly through publicity than through any other single method. As each fraternity is a complex organization, the publicity should directly affect each unit of that organization. Publicity should be given not only to the record of an entire fraternity, but to the record of each chapter and of each individual member.

Hence we recommend:

1. That the conference give publicity at least annually to the relative scholastic standing of all fraternities who are members of that conference.

2. That each fraternity be urged to give each year publicity within its organization to the relative scholastic standing of its chapters.

3. That each chapter be urged to give each term publicity within that chapter to the scholastic record of each member.

(To be continued)

Chapters will welcome *Fraternity Life* again this fall. The current issue contains an entertaining account of the formation of a fraternity among the members of the Floating University student body. Dare one whisper, "I told you so"? Burr, Patterson and Auld also help along the struggling pledges by presenting a most complete chart of all the pledge buttons, in colors. Decorations are in order, pledges!

WHAT IS GOING ON AT VEST?

THE school bell in our mountain school rang out on the morning of July 18, after three months of vacation. From out the mountains came over one hundred boys and girls to our doors: the wide-open doors to hope and happiness. As you know, we are now an accredited school. We have met the demands of the State Board of Kentucky. This year we have four teachers at the Center, Knott County paying the salary of two and we paying the salary of two. As I told you in a former LAMP, Tom Sutton, the young man for whom Delta Zeta made a normal training possible, is one of the teachers, and Miss Haass, our most capable director of the second half of last year, is again our director. Miss Haass is a graduate of Wisconsin and is working on her M.A. degree, entitling her thesis, "The Southern Mountaineer."

The National Council has taken a real step in behalf of the Center. You will hear more about their plans later. However, perhaps you will remember what I said in the May LAMP: *"This is our Center and it is necessary that we have the four*

teachers in order to continue to be an accredited twelve-grade school. With our present budget I am afraid we cannot assume this, but if each month seventy-five different Delta Zetas would send one dollar we could do this. What a nice thing to do on your birthday, say!" Well, we have the four teachers so you see we have faith in you! This will prepare you for the other news which you will hear soon.

"And now there abideth faith, hope, and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity." I know that not a Delta Zeta will be found wanting.

(Excerpts from Miss Haass's Letters)

Advancement

We think of so many things to wish for—not with selfish motives but everything here that is better is finally copied in the homes round about and thus real improvements are made. This week we found in our attic closet a new clothes wringer and I asked the girls to use it in laundering the blankets. To my amazement not one of them had ever seen one before and knew anything of its use. Now several of them are already persuading their parents to use one at their homes. They know nothing of washing machines either so I hope we may some time demonstrate that for them.

Our Girls

Every one of our dormitory girls is in high school or will soon be there and every one has outstanding qualities of leadership.

Need of Clothing

It helps so much to have clothing sent. It helps me to keep my girls looking like something and besides it is the only way we can get any produce from the community for food.

Who will send some musical instruments?

School is going on beautifully. The basketball court is finished so at last there is a place to play and such a difference as a result you cannot imagine. Now if we can ever get our orchestra started I think it will help a long way in keeping these very live boys in the community occupied with something useful.

The other day I received a letter from Maggie Smith, one of our dormitory girls. I want you to share it with me.

VEST, KENTUCKY
August 28, 1927

DEAR MRS. KIRVEN:

Don't think because we are down here in the mountains of Kentucky that we never think of you and of the other Delta Zetas. We dormitory girls often think of you and wish you could rush right down here and spend a week or month with us.

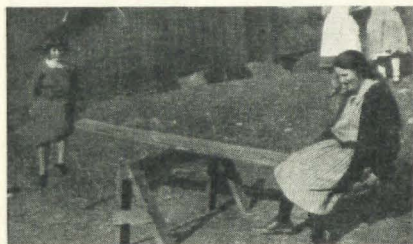
You ought to be with us when we have club, which is the Kirven Hall Club. We have the cutiest little girl here. She is always smiling and says so many funny things. The other night we were having club and she asked the girls to come out and play club with her.

We dormitory girls went picnicking Thursday, August 25. Had the most wonderful time. Miss Haass took her ukulele with her and we sang many

songs and played many games such as handkerchief and froggie-in-the-meadow. We started about four o'clock at the close of the school and never came back until six-thirty; I cannot explain to you what a good time we had.

We are now practicing a play for the dormitory, and on each Sunday evening we have vespers.

The high school has a literary society which meets on Friday each week, I know you would be very much interested in hearing us, some have their parts so well.



Sometimes we hurry to get our work done and race for the see-saw.

I am now learning to lead singing. Two gentlemen from Denver, Colorado, came down here. They are traveling through the mountains visiting schools, giving their services as preachers during their time here. I got my inspiration from seeing them lead singing in school. I am now teaching the school a new song; it has the tune of "Ruben, Ruben, I've Been Thinking." It goes something like this:

Center students I've been thinking,
What a great school this will be,
When the buildings are erected
On the hills by you and me.
Oh, how happy it will make us,
Just to know we've done our bit,
And we'll put the Center over,
Just to show we've got some grit.

We would like to have an orchestra. I am going to bring my banjo over soon. I live about seven miles

from Center. We dormitory girls do our own cooking again this year. It is all so nice. I baked a delicious cake yesterday.

The school has a fine basketball court now. We worked each Friday evening until it was finished. Now



Allie doesn't mind carrying water—two buckets at a time.

the boys come about six o'clock in the morning to play.

On Saturday we have clothing sales. This helps the people in the community a great deal. Some we sell for groceries.

Now I will tell you about myself. I am in high school and am taking

five units. I take three units in second year and two in the third. My studies are English, English history, French, civics, and physiology. I made five units last year. This is my fourth year at Kirven Hall.

I go home on horseback; it is a great pleasure to go horseback riding here in the mountains when the weather is favorable.

Miss Haass was telling us how interested you were in all our doings and I thought that you would like to hear from us.

We girls will write you often. Later we will send you some pictures.

Very sincerely,
MAGGIE SMITH

This letter speaks for itself. Six years ago these children scarcely knew how to play or laugh.

NOTE

Please do not help any other mountain school but your OWN. No, this is not selfish. We need your money, clothing, books, and gifts. Please remember that any call for help will come from a Delta Zeta Committee. Send all packages parcel post to the Delta Zeta Community Center, Vest, Kentucky, Knott County.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION: BIGWIN INN, LAKE-OF-BAYS, ONTARIO, CANADA, JULY, 1928.

EDITORIALS

The silver anniversary is so much a part of other sections of this issue that no special editorial seems necessary. No pyrotechnic display, no soul-wrenching claim of perfection attained, or more than glimpsed, can give you a better editorial upon this birthday than this succinct paragraph which sticks in memory from another occasion: "The question is, after all, not so much one of reaching into antiquity, as in being prepared for the future." Let

The Silver Anniversary

"What has been
But earnest that which shall be."

Each year, the National Panhellenic Congress wisely decrees, each organization shall place before its members, the credo of the Greek-letter women of America. Wisely, because each fall brings on a new generation of members; because the older ones may easily, in the pressure of college and later life, forget the fine, simple, sisterly principles upon which all of us base our individual interpretation of Greek fellowship. As a part of chapter programs this Creed should be both inspiring and restraining. Try it.

What Are Our Standards?

FRATERNITY WOMEN'S CREED

We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand

For good scholarship,

For the guardians of good health,

For wholehearted co-operation with our college's ideals for student life,

For the maintenance of fine social standards,

And the serving, to the best of our ability, of our college community.

Good college citizenship as a preparation for good citizenship in the larger world of alumnae days is the ideal that shall guide our chapter activities.

We, the fraternity, alumnae members, stand

For an active, sympathetic interest in the lives of our undergraduate sisters.

For the loyal support of the ideals of our Alma Mater,

For the encouragement of high scholarship,

For the maintenance of healthful physical conditions in the chapter house and dormitory,

And for using our influence to further the best standards for the education of young women of America.

Loyal service to chapter, college and community is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity officers, stand

For loyal and earnest work for the realization of these fraternity standards.

Co-operation for the maintenance of fraternity life in harmony with its best possibilities is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity women of America, stand

For preparation for service.

Through character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life.

To us fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges, but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service.

While it is true that some are just naturally born with a "nose for news" that makes them, more than others, seem journalistically destined, it is also true that the sense of the journalistic, the perception of what makes real good news, can be cultivated.

A Plea for the Cultivation of the Journalistic Sense

What makes news for a highly specialized organ such as a sorority magazine we might easily decide, by the familiar process of elimination. While, of course, our intensive interest lies in those facts pertaining to Delta Zeta, we derive this interest from the fact that Delta Zeta is one of a number of college Greek-letter organizations; therefore, a certain amount of news pertaining to organizations in general will be far more helpful than the keyhole view, which exclusive scrutiny of our own selves will offer. Again, the whole organization system is bound up with the colleges and universities, and even in this day of electives, let us hope that we elect to know something of the college and educational world whether that something has a direct bearing on our sorority affairs, or not. And here is the nub of the editorial grievance: Panhellenic news, general college news, is distinguished by its cold aloofness from the pages of the chapter editorial effusions. Then, perhaps, a plain statement as to what is not journalistic will help emphasize the point: Just mere opinions, such as filling up pages about just darling people, or how we feel we are accomplishing our purposes, or how time has gone so fast we cannot realize so and so—these belong in the discard. Neither is gossip journalistic, although gossip, if it is kindly and bright, may be very interesting and in informal writing is sometimes permissible. Timeliness is another attribute that our amateur editors fail to take into consideration; it is easily seen that an account of a Christmas party will attract but little favor in the spring issue.

Worthwhileness of topics is not unattainable. Conventions of wide interest, such as the National Student Volunteer Convention, meetings of Mortar Board, of Omicron Nu, of the W.A.A., summer conferences of the Y.W.C.A., all these suggest some item of interest to *any* sorority member or chapter. And yet how often is the whole matter dismissed with, "One of our girls went to the XYZ Convention and had a wonderful time."

Could Delta Zetas, both chapter editors and lay members, but undertake seriously to develop a faculty for looking constantly for these really worthwhile interesting things; for wondering if some member of Delta Zeta might not be among interesting gatherings of college women, for hunting Delta Zeta pins in unusual places, and finally, for getting it into black and white and somehow started toward the eager editor—well, what *couldn't* happen then?

The meagerness of some chapter letters reminds one of the hen in that old story of "Blunder at the Wishing Gate"—in case you forget her tragic story, she is that same hen who starved to death sitting on a measure of corn. For outside reading this class is referred to R.L.S. on "the beauty that is near"!

Your fraternity education will never deserve that name if your general knowledge concerning fraternities is narrow and out of date.

Your Fraternity Education

The very best, easiest and withal a mighty interesting way to make sure that you are abreast of all the important news of the Panhellenic world, is to read *Banta's Greek Exchange*. Surely no Delta Zeta chapter would admit not knowing that the National Council requires each college chapter to subscribe to this periodical; but sometimes the suspicion enters that only the pledges are required to *read* it after it comes to the chapter house. If this be true it is a pity, and a positive disservice to the sorority.

In this magazine you will find authentic reports of current fraternity news, valuable discussions of problems general and special, the correct directory of all the college Greek-letter organizations of any importance in the country, a table of conventions, a department of individual achievements. The reports of the Interfraternity Conference and the Panhellenic Congress are surely essential to any of you.

The editors of this magazine are experienced both in fraternity and journalistic work. To fail to be acquainted with the *Exchange* is simply to deprive yourself of much information, pleasure, and real pride in fraternity membership of itself. To alumnae chapters no better course of study could be recommended than the *Greek Exchange* in connection with the *Delta Zeta Handbook*.



ALUMNÆ YOU WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Top center: Elizabeth Joyce Jackson, artist and musician of Theta chapter.

Middle, left to right: Marjorie Hull, A I, '27, winner of the A X A cup, senior women's award; "Trojan" and Service awards; Assistant Editor of "Daily Trojan," Associate Editor of "Wampus"; Society Editor of "El Rodeo"; Secretary Senior class; Vice-President, Press Club; Keeper of Parchment, Grill Club. Harriet Staple and Dorothy Ladd, A Δ, en route to Province Convention in New York. Birdena Donaldson, Psi, '26, on the faculty of Brenau this year.

A PICTURE FILLED WITH INTERESTING DELTA ZETAS

Bottom, left to right: Ruth Murray, worker with crippled children for Ohio State Division of Charities; Margaretta Brown, one of Theta's founders; Adelaide Hixson Kesler, president of Columbus Alumnae this year; Harriet Fisher, who tells in this issue, "How I Became a Department Store Advertising Manager"; Dorothy Carr, Theta active, doubtless imbibing ambition and pride; Helen Kaetzel Nixon, of the alumnae chapter; Emily Neighbor, Theta alumna now living in Seattle, and a member of the chapter there, honor guest at this party; Gretta Tully Swickard, another charter member of Theta chapter, and Arena O'Brien Kirven, our Social Service Chairman, and hostess for the party.

FACE TO FACE WITH INTERESTING ALUMNAE

How I Became a Department Store Advertising Manager

IT WAS at the Delta Zeta Convention in Denver, Colorado, June, 1920, that I received a wire from a friend stating that I should come to New York City for an interview. It was a long jump from Colorado to New York, but the words, "come for an interview," were too significant to be ignored. They meant that a cold-hearted business organization had been sold on an unknown person, and now as I look back on the incident, I consider this friend a real saleswoman. With apologies to John Howie Wright, editor of *Postage*, who says that anything that can be sold can be sold by mail, letters will not sell the R. H. Macy and Company, Inc., candidates for their special training department. A personal interview is absolutely necessary.

After being accepted for work in the training department and after serving there about six weeks, a most interesting woman from San Francisco, the wife of a silk merchant, who had spent much of her life in the Orient and then a student at the New York University getting experience in the R. H. Macy organization, asked me just what steps I

had taken to enter the advertising department. My reply that my wants were made known at the time of matriculation did not satisfy her and she encouraged me to talk again and again to the head of the training department, with the result that in less than a week, I was poring over advertisements, listening to the hum of typewriters grinding out daily copy and gradually becoming fascinated by the excitement that always prevails over such a large and busy department.

Members of an advertising department of so large a store come and go just as truly as do the weeks and months, so in a short time I was assigned to a desk, a typewriter and about eight or ten departments, for which I was to write copy. No more fascinating work can be imagined—no more romantic work with its problem of disposing of merchandise at a low cost. Pages could be written on all its different phases, which make the advertising profession one of the greatest today. In the development of a modern business during recent years, the professional advertising man has won a prominence undreamed of in former years. Because he has

made himself master of his task, he is recognized today as a financial and economic factor of no mean importance. He is located between mass production on one side and mass distribution and selling on the other. The methods employed and the results secured would make one of the most romantic chapters in business history.

In just one year from the time the employment manager of the R. H. Macy and Company, Inc., was encountered, I was advertising manager of a department store in my own city. The six months that intervened between New York City and Columbus were spent as an assistant advertising manager of the Rike-Kumler Company, Dayton, Ohio, where the many hard knocks that come to the heads of such an office were an excellent schooling.

The Lone Feminine in Advertising

The two advertising organizations with which I had been associated for the first year, employed as many, if not more, women than men, so that when I returned to Columbus it seemed strange to be the only woman advertising manager in the city and one of the very few women actively engaged in advertising. Some few months later, about a half dozen women, filled with enthusiasm by the Women's Advertising Club of Toledo, attempted to organize a Women's Advertising Club, but failed because of

lack of number. So for several years, I continued to be the only woman member of the Men's Advertising Club of the city and week after week the only woman in attendance. For the last few years, the women members have increased to such an extent that a woman has been honored with a seat on the Board of Trustees. In that capacity I am now serving a second term, and I find the work intensely interesting. We do hope that this city may some day have a women's club, but until that is possible, we shall continue to enjoy the hospitality of the men's club, their excellent programs and their good fellowship.

Even the Church Takes Up Advertising

A few months ago, the Ministerial Union of this city and the Federation of Churches of Franklin County, interested in increasing the attendance in Columbus churches, asked that a committee be appointed to confer with their committee. It has been a long time since I sat on a committee with some twelve or fourteen men that proved as interesting as this one. Many long discussions resulted from these conferences, where the value of religious advertising was considered from all angles. I merely tell you this to show how far from department store advertising one can get and yet follow one's profession.

A recent district convention brought such speakers as these to Columbus: C. K. Woodbridge, president of International Advertising Association and president of the Dictaphone Corporation, New York City; Powel Crosley, president of the Crosley Radio Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio; Frank Leroy Blanchard, director of publicity of the Henry L. Doherty Company, New York City; D. H. Handerson, Cleveland, Ohio, president of the Financial Advertisers' Association; John Howie Wright, New York, publisher and editor of *Postage*; James T. Beggs, member of the United States House of Representatives from the Thirteenth Ohio District, and other men of equal prominence. Little wonder that a local newspaper editorial lamented the fact that the meetings were not held in a large hall, where the public could be present and hear the addresses and explanations.

Widening Scope of Influence

To prove the statement that advertising is one of the greatest

professions of the day, your attention is called to the fact that writers of copy for the advertising pages of newspapers and magazines have been aroused to the task of making their stories appealing and interesting. The greatest artists have been engaged to prepare the drawings for use in the advertising pages and some of the famous writers of the day are preparing copy. One engaged in advertising must have full understanding of his work because he is affecting the daily life of the public. The public, therefore, should be intensely interested in the advertising programs of local and national organizations.

In conclusion, may I say to my Delta Zeta sisters preparing to enter the advertising profession, that while it requires intense application, it is one of the greatest in the world and none other could prove more interesting.

HARRIET E. FISHER

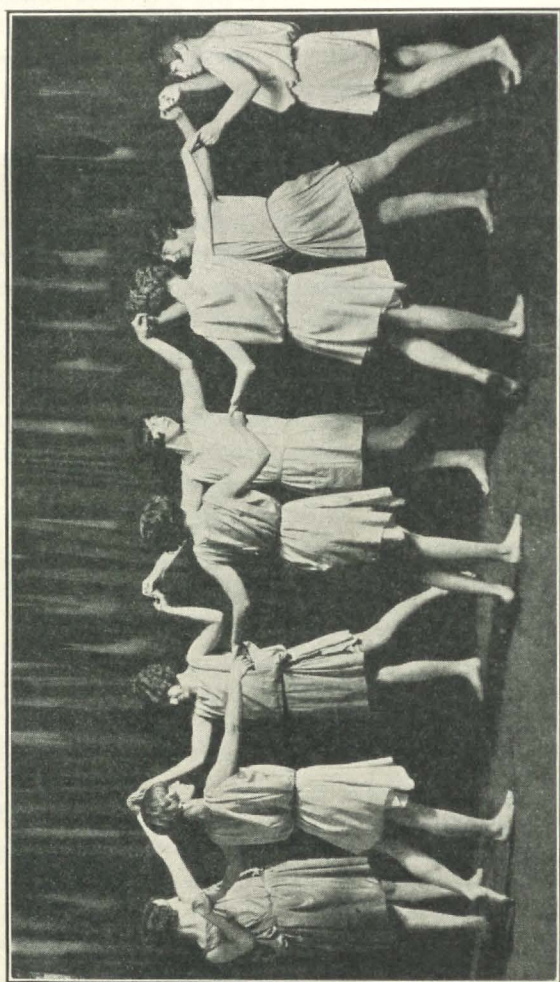
*Theta and Columbus
Alumnæ Chapters*

Jean Speirs Helgeson, Pageant Producer

A teacher and an artist—a rare and delightful combination, but not unbelievable when you know Jean Speirs Helgeson, whose ability in developing the department of physical education and in fostering excellent pageants makes her an outstanding member in the faculty of the Northern State

Teachers' College, Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Pageantry is taking a large part in the dramatic, social, and historical realization of American communities. Its development and progress are interrelated with and dependent upon the adaption of music, dance,



pantomime, and spoken drama, and the more general use of pageantry is proving a splendid socializing influence in recreation centers, communities, and colleges.

This year *The Dream Fulfilled*, showing the history of Northern State Teachers' College, will be the fourth annual pageant produced here. The other pageants, beginning with the first one introduced by Mrs. Helgeson her first year on the



JEAN SPEIRS HELGESON

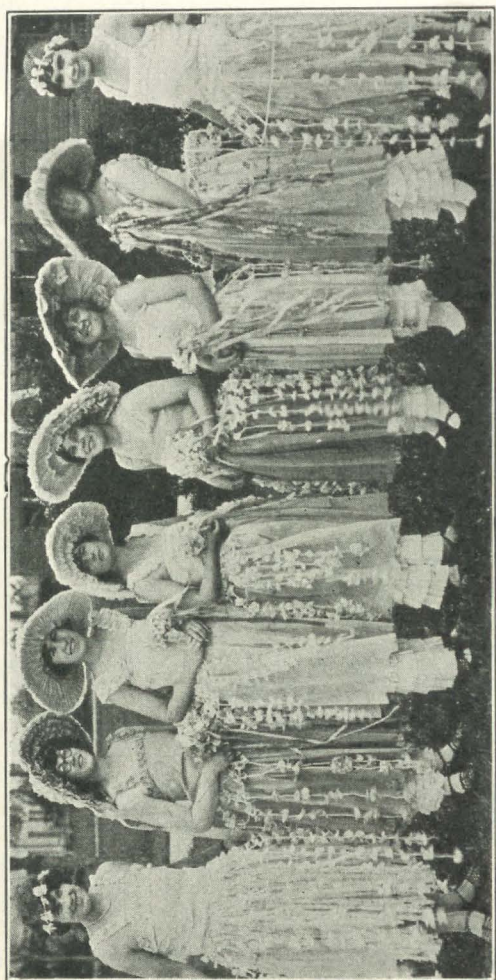
campus, were, in order, *The Eternal Cycle of the Seasons*; *The Spirit of the Ages*; *The Magic Ring*, a *Fantasy*.

Mrs. Helgeson's training as play director and director of junior pageants for Redpath-Vawter Chautauqua for three summers, participation and leadership in dramatic enterprizes for Women's Athletic Association, of which she was president, and University Players, at the University of Iowa, and her year of work in the Y.W.C.A. of Fargo,

North Dakota, have contributed to fitting her for her work here.

While acting as director of pageants, Jean Speirs Helgeson has that quality of remarkable directorship—the ability to efface one's self, to co-operate with all available resources of faculty and students and to secure the interest and constructive work of the entire campus. For the last two years the pageant text has been selected competitively from student manuscript, which proves very stimulating to an interested group of young people. Students contribute, with various departments of the faculty, in making of stage properties and designs, costuming, music selection and orchestration, and dance composition. Needless to say, the pageant is now an annual event, much heralded and much enjoyed by the campus and community as a special celebration of Commencement week. This year the governor of the state and several regents of education will be guests at the pageant.

The department of physical education has had a corresponding growth in interest and popularity, since Mrs. G. P. Helgeson has been director for women. Here is to be a four-year course for majors in physical education next year. The group of girls who used to come, asking to be "excused from gym," has dwindled to almost nothing, since interesting courses in health education and restricted activity have



been introduced for the "not so strong" girls. Spring term 1926-27, while 444 girls were required to take physical education, 520 registrations in physical education were recorded—almost a hundred girls are putting extra elective physical education into their already crowded programs. And this number does not include any of the theory courses offered in the department. The variety of activities in the department is

exceeded only in much larger institutions.

I have told you nothing of the Girl Scout work that Mrs. Helgeson is sponsoring. (She is a regional committee member of region ten, besides fostering leaders' training within the college.) I have not told you of many of her activities. But wherever she goes, there is interest, vitality and growth.

GLADYS TAGGART, *Iota*

Art in Profession and Living

ELIZABETH JOYCE

Perfection in the fine arts represents the highest type of modern education. To reach this height requires not only a keen and comprehensive mind, but a pleasing and striking personality. The dullard lags in the race for success in the higher arts and the unattractive personality moves with the speed of a tortoise.

Delta Zeta and Columbus Alumnae chapter take a great pride in the accomplishments of Elizabeth Joyce, an instructor in the fine arts department at Ohio State University. The heights reached by Elizabeth came through a combination not of fortuitous circumstances but by a combination of keen interest in her work and a mind capable of coping with the problems presented. Moreover, she is exceedingly attractive in her charm of manner and has the happy faculty of being able to give to her

students the wide and unusual knowledge she possesses.

Betty, as she is fondly known by all her friends, received the degree of bachelor of science in Columbia University in 1921. The following year, accompanied by her mother, was spent traveling and studying in Europe. Six months were spent in Paris in the Academy Julien, studying costume illustration with Ramon Senarbre. The remainder of the year was spent traveling through Italy, France and elsewhere, painting at will and doing research work.

Back in the States again the following year, she had another semester at Columbia, doing graduate work. In January, 1925, she began teaching at Ohio State University, where she has courses in design, general and advanced, and during spare time works on her master's degree.

Last summer was spent with Grace Cornell, professor of Columbia University, painting at her summer studio on the coast of Maine. While here, and later on in the very early fall in the Bermudas, she worked on water color pictures, which are a part of the traveling exhibit group, first shown in the Metropolitan Museum in New York last fall and are now being shown in different galleries in the States.

Being a truly artistic personage, Betty has other accomplishments and for pastime plays a harp. For the past few years no Delta Zeta wedding has been complete without the harp accompaniment for the soloist.

Besides being a very active Delta Zeta, Elizabeth belongs to the Faculty Club and the Columbus Art League.

HENRIETTA SETTINGHOFF

© and Columbus Alumna

THE GREEKS IN CHORUS

BEFORE CONVENTION

Little bank roll, ere we part,
 Let me hug thee to my heart.
 Many months I cherished you;
 You've been faithful, I've been true.
 Let me hug you to my heart,
 Little bank roll, ere we part,

AND AFTER

Little bank roll, one June day
 You and I both went away,
 To a famed convention spot;
 I've come back, but—you have not!
 Yet I'm very glad we went;
 Cash was never better spent.

—Alpha Phi Quarterly

After the Panhellenic Tours: 1927

This letter was shared with the Editor, who so enjoyed it that it is now passed on to THE LAMP family.

DEAR MRS. BOHANNON:

Can you imagine anything nicer than finding your friendly letter waiting to welcome me home from a wonderful trip to England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany?

We left this country July 8, from Montreal, on an all-Panhellenic tour, so you may be sure fun abounded.

England is my idea of heaven on earth, with its beautiful estates, velvety lawns, and many colored flowers. Our party was entertained by Lady Astor, who, as you know, is originally from Virginia. She is most gracious and a typical politician. Through her efforts we were taken on a most interesting tour of the Houses of Parliament. One M.P. took quite a fancy to ourself, so I had tea with him in the Harcourt Room at the House of Commons—a bit proud of being the only one of our entire party to enjoy that honor. While there two very striking black men pranced by, the first one dressed in frock coat, spats, and all those little things. I asked my friend who they were, so, laughingly, he informed me that Frock Coat was the King of Liberia, paying a friendly visit to London, and its dignitaries. The second was

his "man Friday"—the aide. Another interesting place visited in England was Oxford, where we remained for three days. We had just learned to use fluently the Englishman's "Cheerio," "righto" and "quite all right," when we crossed the channel to Holland.

Here we were impressed by the general air of prosperity, the beauty of land and canals, the bicycles (one to every person, it seemed!), and, of course, the wooden shoes. However, privately, I think that form of Dutch dress is merely continued to give tourists the desired thrill. But the nicest part of Holland is the neatness everywhere. We arrived early on a Saturday morning, and observed folks up on ladders washing and dusting the exteriors of buildings. Think of it! We were told that that was an habitual occurrence with every Saturday.

Belgium was the least attractive place of any, to me; the Ostend afforded us all a deal of entertainment. There we enjoyed a swim in the cold water; and attended the Symphony concert at the Kursaal, after which we became members of the Casino (the gambling room at the Kursaal), swearing we were over twenty-one years of age, producing our passports to verify our statements. I was a trifle disappointed; no one seemed frantic

over heavy losses, but all just appeared as entertained as though playing a convivial game of bridge.

From Belgium to Germany, where we enjoyed the most picturesque trip of all, down the Rhine, noticing the castles on the hillsides, and the well kept vineyards.

After Germany, Paris! I was devoted to London, but fell heels-over-head in love with Paris. Anything is "quite all right" in the hub of gayety. How I adored the charm of Paris—a charm she will ever exert on those who love a gay time. And we had it there. Theaters, supper, dancing, champagne (!), the opera, visits to art galleries, shopping districts and many other places, including, of course, the Latin Quarter. Paris is, indeed, the Queen of the World, as one of the latest songs, "Ca c'est Paris," claims.

We sailed from Cherbourg (where is one of the prettiest harbors I've ever seen) on the *Empress of Scotland*, all agreeing that the trip in its entirety was all that one might wish. I spent one day in Quebec, two in Montreal, and then remained in New York and Boston about ten

days. You see I had never been North before, and outside of nearly freezing to an iceberg, I loved it. Isn't New York a wonder? Especially when we remember how great it has grown in so short a time.

In just two weeks, or maybe less time, I leave Clear H₂O for Clinton, Louisiana, where I shall teach the English in Silliman College. I do hope that as a teacher, I will "dew," as the deacon said of his shay.

Lest you become fatigued, Station MOW signing off. If ever you hear a single soul who wishes to trip to Europe, let me get in touch with them. I am hoping to arrange a party for next summer to make the Panhellenic trip again, so that I may visit Switzerland and Italy. I would love to have Delta Zeta represented by at least ten next time. The trip only costs \$385.

Guess what? At a hotel in London I ran into a sweet little Delta Zeta, Nettie Bayley, from Washington (Kappa chapter), way out west, and we had an exciting chat. Both she and her sister were in London.

Sincerely,

MARGARET O. WELLS

BRIDES, please remember to fill out the change of address blank.

THE UNDERGRADUATE CONTRIBUTOR

Kitchen Quips

I've a bright little, white little kitchen,
A neat little, clean little kitchen ;
Oh, you really should see my kitchen,
And the treasures that are there ;
Such a perfectly dear little cupboard,
Adorably queer little cupboard,
I wish you *could* see my cupboard,
With its gleaming chinaware.

And I wish you could see my table,
A sturdy, sound little table,
The darlingest, round little table,
Where we could both have tea !
There's a gay little cloth to hide it,
Two gay little candles to light it,
And two little chairs beside it,
Just room for you and me !

There's a charming, blue little teapot,
A not-very-new, little teapot,
But sort of a true little teapot,
With pattern of willow-ware ;
And nestled inside are leaflets,
The funniest, wrinkled tea leaflets ;
With those green little crinkled leaflets,
I'll weave you a fortune fair.

Oh, I'm proud of my little kitchen,
My neat little, clean little kitchen ;
Please come and see my bright kitchen,
And drink my fragrant tea ;
For I've such a dear little table,
Adorably queer little table,
But a lonely, big, little table,
When nobody's there but me !

MAXINE DE WEESE, *Eta* '30



Now that Delta Zeta is about to celebrate her silver anniversary it behooves us to look around and dig up some stories like those hard-times tales that famous men tell us when self-satisfaction gets the best of them.

And anyway, when we were looking around for all this historical data we unearthed a lot of inside dope. There's the real foundation story, for instance. You know Delta Zeta was founded in 1492, the same year that Columbus pitched for the Carpetbaggers and won the World's series (including part three in which the villain destroys the heroine's last package of Campbell's). How well we remember that day. Our father was listening in on station Hic-Hic when the news was broadcast that Miami University has admitted another Greek—a woman, named Delta Zeta. Only a very few, however, know the howcome, so we are printing it here.

It was at the great Oxford-Sandal homecoming game. Sir Walter Raleigh, Oxford's quarter wheel right, had just gained twenty yards, running every step of the way through the mud, wearing Queen Elizabeth's coat. "Sic semper gievenc," cried "The Senators," Voulez-vous, truly true. Hic haec hoc Boncilla!" which means, "Let us give nine rahs, faithful ones. Make it big, let's go." Upon hearing these inspiring words, the crowd rose and muzzled the referee and the game was over. That evening pledge service was held for six founders. Soon afterward Alpha slid home and Beta walked to third.

The first Delta Zetas, according to history, were very wild. They occasionally drank, chewed at least three

times a day and—oh horrors—their lamps smoked. One of the founders was a Bishop and tried ever so hard to tame down her wild sisters, but, finally becoming discouraged, gave up her religious profession and became a Cole Man.

On the day of the Silver Celebration, somebody ought to erect suitable monuments to the six founders, around the campus sandwich shops. And the band ought to play "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." Well, in fact, while we're at it, we might as well submit this model ceremony, and we vote to ostrichize any chapter that doesn't follow it.

The plan (what is left of it, that is, after the board of censors get through with it) is this:

1. Song, "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," by Two Pledges. (It will take at least two; one wouldn't have enough life insurance to risk this number alone.)

2. Recitation in costume (wouldn't do to be without it, you know): "Oh, Woodman, Snare that Spree," by the Phi Beta Kappa division of the chapter.

3. Address, "445 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, Indiana," by Sabina T. Murray.

4. Silver offering. The Chapter President will first announce that if the audience will be good sports and put up their hands, no one will be injured. It may require some force to take the collection, and it is best to let the W.A.A'ers. have charge. Immediately after the president's announcement, they will whip out their

revolvers and a neat sum may be expected to be taken.

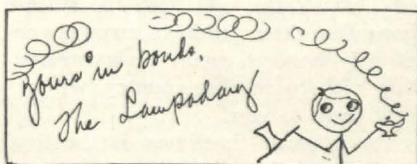
5. The audience will then rise on tiptoe, and, waving their asperin boxes high aloft, will recite the benediction beginning, "Show Me the Way to Go Home." At the extreme end of the last stanza the Treasurer, having counted the collection, discarded the car checks and poker chips, will break into a brisk trot homeward. The audience, if not hopelessly dumb, will soon follow her example.

This being the first of another school year, we really ought to say a word of welcome to the new pledges, we suppose. Well then, welcome, newcomers, and may your lives be long and happy and your dressing tables be covered with jewel boxes and dance programs.

Now, there's just one more thing we want to mention, and that is con-

ventions. We'd been thinking they were all discarded in this age of freedom and Charleston parties, but it seems that there's going to be some province and national ones in the inevitable future. We urge you, sisters, to attend; wear your best dresses and applaud as loudly as possible. We're going, if the Boss will let us off; if not, we're going to marry the iceman and go anyway.

And with this final snort of fellowship, we bid you adieu. And if you don't like Wholly Smoke, you can blame Grace Mason Lundy, and we hope you do. We have always liked Grace, but she makes us work too much.



Delta Zeta extends congratulations to Alpha Delta Theta on the installation of Nu chapter at Nebraska Wesleyan University, and to Alpha Omicron Pi on its recent entrance into the University of Colorado and Butler University.

WITH THE OTHER GREEKS

Editorials from the Exchanges

Like the hymn-writer of old this editor is but too conscious of her feeble tongue, and speaks to you therefore, through the more fluent phrases of many other Greeks, whose words of wisdom, albeit directed to readers of another name than ours, should find no less fitting application in the hearts and minds and doings of Delta Zetas, and with the sincere hope that these prophets may be generously honored upon their involuntary visit to another country, we present them to you.

Its seasonal timeliness is the final recommendation for asking

WHY ARE YOU IN COLLEGE?

The habit of asking questions is a useful one, provided you persist until you find an answer. Asking questions of yourself allows you to play both sides of the game, but you must play fair, and allow the answers to come from your real self—the instinctive self that is too primitive to lie.

Whether you are a freshman or a senior it will do no harm to ask, at the opening of this college year, why you find yourself where you are.

Did you go to college because "everyone else" was going? Probably this is the real reason in a majority of cases. Montaigne remarked that many people would never fall in love if they had never heard it talked about.

Did you go because you did not know quite what else to do when the ending of high school, with its regular routine, left you to your own resources? If so, is the end of college likely to find you in that state of mind? Are you going to be like the youth to whom an independent income was assured "so long as he remains in college," and who has spent years in taking every available college

course rather than risk graduating and earning his own living?

Did you go for social reasons—because you believed that in college you would meet people you wanted to know? And if you did this, were you thinking about men or women—about "dates" and dances, about family and money, about ambition and ability?

Did you go to prepare yourself to earn your own living? If you did, do you merely mean to fulfill certain stereotyped requirements and pass certain examinations to be in a position to command a better salary?

Did you go because there was a glamour about "college life," and a satisfaction in being able in later years to think of yourself as a "college woman?"

Did you go because you were irresistibly drawn by a desire to know more along one particular line? Did you want to learn more about life itself and how to live it, and did you hope to find this under the guidance of older men and women and in the companionship of your own generation?

Then, whatever your reasons for going may have been, ask yourself whether you have found what you were really seeking. And if not, why haven't you? And if so, no less, why have you?

Thousands upon thousands of young men and women will be leaving their homes this fall to attend colleges and universities, and all have their various reasons for this move. What are yours? Why are *you* in college?—Kappa Kappa Gamma Key

Since this fall sees a number of our chapters living in new houses, and some in a house for the first time, a "daffodil" for that inevitable gloomy day when pesky doubts crop out is offered:

IS THE CHAPTER HOUSE WORTH THE SACRIFICE?

As I look back over the three years I spent in the chapter house, they seem to me tremendously worth while. The next important thing I have gained from living there is a knowledge of how to live more harmoniously with other people. In a chapter house, more than any other place, a person learns to put oneself in the background and to live more and more for the group.

A chapter house seems to me to be the melting pot of the fraternity. Girls of an entirely different temperament, from very different homes and positions in life, are there molded into a more or less homogeneous group. It has been my experience, at least, that the chapter house girls are the most closely knit group in the sorority. It would be of inestimable value to the fraternity if every one of its members were compelled to live in the chapter house. I believe that would do more to eliminate factions which so often occur in groups than any other one thing.

If the chapter house taught a girl no other thing than just to live with people to the best advantage, it would be well worth any sacrifice which living there might entail. And living in a chapter house does involve quite a bit of sacrificing. Very often it means much more money, but in our case, this is not true because we have been fortunate enough to live on the same rates that girls pay in the dormitory. Also, unless a house is built or especially adapted to sorority conditions, it is very often a rather unsatisfactory place for study. Then again, the sacrifice may consist of personal comfort. I think most anyone will agree with me when I say that two girls can live in a room much more comfortably than can four or five, and yet, the very act of sacrificing, the contact with different personalities, and the tendency to regard other people's rights are factors that are of much importance in character building.

So even though living in the chapter house may mean some sacrifice on the part of the individual, she and the chapter will both be benefited. A chapter house is the most unifying force in a fraternity and it is the one place more than any other where girls learn to live most happily with one another. A girl who has spent three

or four years in a sorority house learning to give and take, to place the good of the rest of the house before her own personal desires and pleasures, cannot help but realize in a much greater degree the significance of her beloved Alpha Theta Phi.

The Trident of Delta Delta Delta

Evidently the old situation characterized as "Queen Anne front" and "Mary Ann back" does not belong exclusively to Her Majesty. Let her, however, make sure that King William does not follow his own advice and finish his housecleaning while she still mediates on the respective merits of orange and green vs. lavender and gray!

THE ROOMS WE LIVE IN

Is it possible that barren, untidy rooms have something to do with poor scholarship? It is the customary thing to find an attractive, well-furnished and tastefully-decorated first floor in chapter houses, but upstairs the rooms are equipped with decrepit furniture of the cheapest kind and personal effects are strewn about helter skelter. Who is there that would not want to escape from the ugliness and untidiness of the study rooms and spend his time on the attractive first floor or elsewhere? It would not be human to feel otherwise. It requires a certain degree of determination to stay in such a room and study, resolutely denying oneself the more attractive surroundings elsewhere.

Aside from the dormitory, most of a fraternity man's time in the chapter is, or should be, spent in the study room. The club portion of the house—the living room, music room, card room and the like—is for incidental use, not for the major purpose of college life. Yet these are the most attractive rooms in the house. Little wonder that they draw the student from the repellent surroundings in his study room.

Why not try the expedient of letting the study room compete with the club rooms in attractiveness? Junk the alleged furnishings that clutter the study room; give some attention—and money—to attractive curtains, rugs and decorations, comfortable chairs and adequate furniture in general; maintain the rooms in order. What

individual will not find it easier to stay in his study room? And the necessary corollary would seem to be that he would find study easier.

—Sigma Phi Epsilon *Journal*

In this chapter house there will live a number of pledges to whom the following is recommended as room decoration because it is guaranteed to harmonize with any color scheme approved by the Health Committee:

MY SEVEN GIFTS TO PI BETA PHI

Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, gives to each one of its pledges a small card with the following seven suggestions on it. The card can be tucked into the edge of the mirror or framed and placed on the dressing table so that it is a "daily reminder."

Since I expect to receive much from Pi Beta Phi:

- I. I should give—
 1. Of my time to fraternity meetings.
 2. Of my funds regularly and punctually.
 3. Of my friendship and loyalty to my fraternity sisters.
- II. I should so govern my conduct that it shall be above reproach
 1. In class rooms.
 2. In public places.
 3. In company of men.
- III. I should make my scholastic record representative of my best efforts.
 1. By regular and conscientious study.
 2. By unquestionable honesty in all school work.
- IV. I should be cheerful and faithful in the performance of all fraternity duties and tasks assigned to me.
- V. I should make my mental attitude
 1. Uncritical concerning my fraternity sisters.
 2. Broad and tolerant concerning opinions other than my own.
- VI. I should consider the affairs of my fraternity both private and secret in order that I shall not be idle or promiscuous talk cheapen Pi Beta Phi.
- VII. I should lend sincere co-operation in all things undertaken by my fraternity. Recognizing that

these things are reasonable, realizing that they are right and are advantageous to me and to the organization of which I am a representative, I hereby acknowledge my responsibility and obligation by my signature.

The initiated members may find that the final touch to the real adornment of their college-room-for-thought, will be given in this beautifully simple bit:

So, to the college man, to the fraternity man especially, the Christian religion brings the challenge of this great paradox that self-development and self-expression cannot be found in the lawless caprice of the individual, nor in painful attentions of self. To forget one's self in the life of the chapter, the activities of the campus, in the work of the classroom, is to find the biggest and best fraternal self, man of affairs on the campus, and honor student at graduation. To love the truth and to seek true things is to grow true. To love the beautiful is to grow beautiful, to seek big things is to grow big. To lay one's life under the eternal laws of God is to find one's self in freedom and strength. The measure of all personality is self-forgetfulness.

From "Short Sermons for Sigs."

What sort of standards shall we place before the girls who come to us as pledges during this year? Shall we point them into such blind alley thinking that their instructors can with lifted eyebrows say to our scholarship monitors, "What you do speaks so loudly that I cannot hear what you say?"—or, in other words—

AN ODD AND AN END

During a recent session of my sociology class, the professor, who is a woman of quick wit and understanding, made a few potent remarks concerning pledges. In brief what she said was, that after having a class one semester and just a little while in the second, she could easily tell just who were and were not fraternity or sorority pledges during the first term. The first semester a pledge would plug away with great persever-

ance, possibly receiving an A as her grade. The next semester she sits back in class, contributing little or nothing and very content to receive a mere passing grade. The first semester she works hard to make her grade for initiation; the second she rests easily on her laurels. Is this what fraternities are satisfied with?

—Alpha Epsilon Phi *Quarterly*

We should have fooled the *alumnæ* by putting the bits we chose for them right at the first—lest they halt now before their name is called. But as the old rhyme goes—"Open your eyes and hold our your hand, and I'll give you something you'll think is grand"—so, *alumnæ*, here's the first morsel, from the hand of one qualified to speak—Hortense Imboden Hudson of Delta Delta Delta:

I was talking with an old friend who had wondered at my continued interest in the fraternity. He has a direct way of getting at facts.

"You attend your *alumnæ* meetings pretty regularly, don't you?" he began. "I go to mine only occasionally. There is usually the same sort of crowd, the Ra-Ra boys just out of college, some old stand-bys, and those who never grew up. After a while one gets rather enough of hearing about the good old days in the good old fraternity, and what to do to get more fellows out."

I smiled. "You class me with those who never grow up, I take it."

"Oh, hardly that," he retracted hastily, "but I suppose it is your duty to go and shake hands with those who didn't."

"No," I replied. "I don't go as a matter of duty very often, nor do I find many others who go for that reason. The type that never grows up does not seem to belong to us fortunately. Arrested development in a college graduate is rather pathetic, don't you think? You know we rather stress development of individual characteristics as opposed to suppression in the standardized mold, and I am quite as interested in the progress of our members after graduation as I am in their college record."

"Perhaps I put it a little strongly, but you know there are always some who hang on to the chapter and try to run it. Don't say you have none

of those sisters, who like to be called 'just one of the girls!'"

"Not many nowadays. They do stand by the chapter and sometimes they are called 'one of the girls,' because they are able to get the chapter viewpoint, but usually, the most sympathetic ones are those who are busiest with a dozen other things. The collegiate looks up to the *alumna* who is making a success of living, and those who live hardest, with the broadest interests usually command the most admiration. Students eat, sleep, and attend committee meetings on such a strict schedule that they scorn a lack of similar efficiency in others; and they, in their turn, will be quite as eager to show what they can do."

"Aren't those successful *alumnæ* too busy to attend *alumnæ* meetings?" he countered.

"Sometimes they are. But that is their loss more than ours. Their professional success brings credit to their fraternity. But, when they are too busy for an occasional luncheon, they miss a delightful exchange of ideas on current affairs that reflects the viewpoint of many professions. The tendency seems strong to seek out the people of one's profession, but that is not so stimulating as to join a general group—provided there are none present who never grow up."

—*The Trident*

Now, wasn't that nice? This one may not taste so well under the tongue at first—but some of you had to learn to eat olives!

WHAT WE DON'T KNOW

"Oh, dear, don't ask me!" wails an embarrassed *alumna* in answer to almost *any* question that you may put to her about the National Panhellenic Congress. (Further investigation might prove that she couldn't answer very many questions about her own fraternity.)

"I used to be up on that when I was in college—but don't ask me now!" In a sentence, this is the attitude of most fraternity *alumnæ*. And yet we appoint program committees and they in turn ponder the problem of what we shall do at Panhellenic meetings.

Why not study a little bit about the National Panhellenic Congress?

Why not know something about the purposes of this organization of which you are a member?

Why not, in short, have programs enlightening on the subject of N.P.C.?

Most of the speakers appearing before the public these days either have something to say or have a clever way of saying nothing—at any rate they are entertaining. I would not suggest that speakers be eliminated entirely, but why not have some meetings devoted to the study and discussion of Panhellenic matters? And, lastly, what would please our national officers more than to find a group of alumnæ who could actually give intelligent co-operation?

There lies but one danger in the whole suggestion—the officers might drop dead if this last should happen!

If you like the idea, try the following list of questions on your local group:

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

1. *a.* Give a brief history of National Panhellenic Congress. *b.* What is its purpose? *c.* Admission requirements? *d.* How are the officers chosen?

2. *a.* How many members in N.P.C. at present? *b.* List them, chronologically. *c.* Describe at least ten badges.

3. *a.* Name three standing committees of the congress. *b.* Describe briefly the functions of each.

4. *a.* When and where was the last meeting of N.P.C. held? *b.* At this meeting three distinct surveys were authorized; name at least one of them. *c.* Five important recommendations were made; name one of them.

5. *a.* What state has the largest number of college Panhellenics? *b.* How many college Panhellenics in the United States? *c.* What is the official organ of N.P.C.

—*The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega*

That's right! We knew you'd come back for more after you got the full flavor of it. Then you should be ready to pick up this suggestion and follow it to some conclusions of your own if you have been thinking the shoe belonged only to your undergraduate sister:

"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE ALUMNÆ?"

There must be something wrong with the alumnæ when we have bad conditions in the college chapter. In some way we should establish a closer relationship between the alumnæ and the college chapter so that high ideals of scholarship and morals may be attained. Impossible, I hear some say—no, it is not impossible if we go about it in the right way. As an alumna I feel that our attitude in the past has been to dictatorial and critical. Young people always hate to be told what they must do, that is just the thing they won't do if they can help it! The relation between the alumnæ and the college girls should be very much like that between a mother and her daughter. If a mother is sympathetic and tactful her daughter will confide in her and seek the wise council she is able to offer. If the child goes wrong it is very likely to be caused by a lack of confidence in the mother.

—*The Alpha Xi Delta*

This next concerns each and every one of us who wear a sorority badge; and if, as is so often the case, our interest in the action here recorded has not yet been stirred, then let us at once overcome this inertia before a rift is unnecessarily widened:

SPEAKING "OUT LOUD"

"I see that sororities have been denounced at the Y.W. convention in Milwaukee. Although we know we are right and should not mind, such statements have a great influence on the public and do a great deal of harm.

"I certainly have become cynical toward college. It's got me, in the wrong direction, too. I think the modern college is abused and that in lots of cases it's the bunk. My mind just reels against it but I don't dare say anything out loud because it would hurt my poor Dad's feelings and he's doing so much for me. But I really think that many boys and girls live on the mere fact that they are college graduates and not according to their worth. But I'll soon recover and am determined to stick it out."

These paragraphs are from a letter which recently came to me and which

stirred my mind and soul. For within those brief lines are contained the troubles and doubts of a student mind, the frankness and sincerity of a heart and the will and determination "to stick it out," right or wrong. More significant than these, perhaps, is the picture given which is so typical of today's situation on the college campus.

How true it is that the Y.W.C.A. is doing everything in its power to destroy fraternity life in the name of democracy! Is it not paradoxical—wherein is the democracy of such an act? We believe in the Y.W.C.A. and its work as a practical force of Christianity in our colleges and we urge every girl to affiliate with the local branch; we believe their purpose is to uplift and to ennoble living and character, not to tear down; we stand ready to help at all times to bring deeper thought in the spiritual side of life and we are convinced that the ideals of our fraternity which we are constantly striving to live are a contributing factor in bettering daily experiences. *We believe, too, that the fields of service are distinct: The Y.W.C.A. has many opportunities to serve and help the student to find the true faith which will be a lighted cross in times of need as years bring their disappointments and sorrows; the sorority has the privilege of molding daily living and carrying on the training begun in the home. The two should be hand in hand—not working against each other; each has its purpose and is entitled to its fulfillment.*

There is no doubt but that the modern college is abused and that it is "played up" in unfair publicity. If one reads the magazines of today the similarity of topics in all is very striking—usually they fall into three divisions: youth, religion, international relations. Youth is held up pitilessly—all the abnormal, glaring, coincidental events and happenings are given undue emphasis and before long "waves" of this or that have "swept the country." But the majority of us, like the writer of these opening paragraphs, "don't dare say anything out loud." Most of it is "the bunk."

Is there not a challenge in these thoughts for us all? Do not the feelings of this college girl expressed so frankly make each of us feel that we should be saying things *out loud*, that we should be proving our worth

by virtue of our own character, and that we should be showing the college world, and the larger world, that fraternity life can be a redeeming power in these times of confusion? We have a beautiful code of living given us in the precepts of our fraternity, we are given inspiration to create new avenues of beauty and strength, we are given every opportunity to live in harmony and in peace with the world. Why then are we not more forcibly working to bring order and quiet out of the seeming confusion? Sometimes we have forgotten the rules of the game—and sometimes we wilfully ignore them. We must play the game fairly and squarely if we want to be victorious.

The Sportsmanship Brotherhood has formulated this code which is applicable to all living, including our fraternal life:

Keep the rules.

Keep faith with your comrade.

Keep your temper.

Keep yourself fit.

Keep a stout heart in defeat.

Keep your pride under in victory.

Keep a sound soul, a clean mind, and a healthy body.

Each one of these rules should be taken to heart for they are part and parcel of a code of honor. If we want to win in the game of life, within the fraternity or without, we must play the game fairly.

Let us meet the challenge of today in the sportsmanlike way and prove that in the fair, open field we are winning because our principles are those laid down centuries ago by the Master who understood all.—BEATRICE HERON BROWN, National President of Alpha Chi Omega, in *The Lyre*

LOYALTY

Perhaps many of us remember a recent incident of an Iowa co-ed in her senior year returning her sorority emblem because she felt that she could not conscientiously keep on living the life of a sorority girl.

Her imputations were that such factors destroyed democracy on the campus, set us a higher standard of living than one could afford to keep and yet live within their means, that there was too much of politics that entered into the activities of these groups.

Perhaps some of these charges are partly true; but do they need to be? A sorority girl or group can be just

as democratic as a non-sorority girl or group. I think they are. The most of the big things done on the campus are done by these groups of girls. Why do we educate if it is not to raise the standard of living and to teach us to be able to appreciate the better things of life?

This girl probably is, must be, a fine girl for she was chosen as one of the most representative women on the campus. She was not a girl of financial wealth, her sorority sisters had paid her dues in order to keep her in the fraternity. They had paid a hospital bill for her and helped her in a number of ways. Doesn't it seem to you that this girl lacked the quality that all the fraternity had displayed to her? Give your fraternity a little of the credit for the better things that come to you. Realize that you have a group of girls backing you, helping you to attain these high honors.

"To every woman there cometh a high way and a low. And the high soul climbs the high way and the low soul gropes the low. And in the between on the misty flats—the rest drift to and fro. But to every woman there cometh a high way and a low. And every woman knoweth the way her soul shall go."

—LILLIAN DYRLAND GILL
Alpha Xi Delta

CONVENTION AT BIGWIN

"We are advertised by our loving friends."

"Take me away from these noisy streets,

These crowds of hurrying men,
Let me come to you for an hour
And walk with you again!"

BLANCHE BANE KUDER

Is there one among the five hundred Pi Beta Phis who went to Canada in June who does not long to go back again to enjoy the peace and calm of Bigwin Island? Who does not cherish in memory that land of sky blue water where the wooded hillsides slope down to the shores of the sapphire lakes; where the shining waters are dotted with gay canoes or cut out into spray by the leaping Rambler; where hidden away in the shady lanes of the Ox-Tongue River tall, blue herons stand as if painted among the pond lilies; where myriad flowers carpet the floor of the forest?

No dream of a Pi Phi world could be more complete than the reality provided by Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Canada. There in the heart of the Ontario Highlands for six days and nights it offered inspiration, mental uplift and perfect physical comfort. With no outside distractions and with everything complete, including unexcelled Canadian hospitality, a more ideal convention spot could not be imagined.

Many places there are that fascinate the traveler but few have the appeal of Bigwin and few, if any, leave such an urge or call to return.

The very atmosphere and setting cast a spirit of harmony over the Twenty-Seventh Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi, that endured throughout the entire time from June 22 to 27.

From 1925 *Convention Chronicle*

SILVER ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION, BIGWIN INN,
LAKE-OF-BAYS, ONTARIO, CANADA, JULY, 1928

In This Issue

ONLY to this year's pledges could Julia Bishop Coleman be a stranger, and even to them she will soon be a well-known friend. A new honor has recently come to Mrs. Coleman, the state presidency of the Ohio chapters of P.E.O. Mrs. Coleman, who is a member of the Loveland chapter of P.E.O., was chosen by the National Organizer to undertake the work of forming new chapters in Ohio, at the 1924 National Convention of P.E.O., held in Minneapolis. It is very largely due to her splendid work that the number of chapters in Ohio was increased to nine and the State Charter granted.

Delta Zeta may well be proud for this new recognition of the worth and ability of Julia Bishop Coleman, and the similarity of the P.E.O. Sisterhood to the N.P.C. organizations strengthens the sympathetic bond between them. Many Delta Zetas who wear the star of P.E.O. will need no information about this organization, but for the many others unfamiliar with its name and aims, these facts are presented:

The P.E.O. Sisterhood was the second college sorority to be formed in this country. It was founded in 1869 at Iowa Wesleyan College. When the college sorority came to be a Greek-letter institution, P.E.O., not wishing to change its letters nor be limited to college chapters, became a city institution.

The seven college girls who were

founders of P.E.O. were of a high type of Christian womanhood, leaders in the college life and in later years women of achievement. We are deeply indebted to our founders for the ideals which are set forth in the objects and aim of the Constitution: ideals which have helped more than 41,000 women who now comprise its membership to a higher plane of living.

P.E.O. philanthropic interests are educational in scope. In 1907 the women of this great Sisterhood launched a great philanthropy, the P.E.O. Educational Fund. This fund is for the exclusive use of girls needing aid in obtaining a higher education. Members of every chapter have esteemed it a privilege to contribute to this fund and over 1,600 girls have received loans to help them through college. Their letters of appreciation are a continual inspiration.

A further expression of service is offered in the Memorial Library building, now in process of erection on the campus of Iowa Wesleyan College. This is a tribute to the seven founders and will serve the students of the college where P.E.O. had its birth.

Under the able guidance of its new president the Ohio State Chapter should do splendid service in its educational and philanthropic program.

Mrs. Coleman is to attend the National Convention, in Oklahoma City, in October, and appears twice on the program. P.E.O.'s now have in store for them a delight known to Delta Zetas: Mrs. Coleman's whimsical, yet intensely inspirational and vital speeches.

Gladys Taggart, who writes so enthusiastically of the work of Jean Spiers Helgeson, is herself a member of Iota chapter, now a fellow instructor at the same college with Mrs. Helgeson, and treasurer for Delta Province.

Irene Boughton, President of Delta Province, is quite proud of the two girls who send us the reports of Delta Province Convention. She says:

The general report, which I think is excellent and all-inclusive of our activities, is by Helen Keeler of Tau chapter. The other report, à la Longfellow, is, in its way, very clever. While this one could not be used as the formal report of Delta Province Convention, perhaps it could be worked in or used in some other way. This was written by Marion Comber of Nu chapter and, although she was only a junior last year, she has held all of the highest journalistic honors on their campus. Marion is president of Nu chapter for '27-'28.

We showed you a picture of Marion last January, and hope you will find Helen in the picture of Tau's Helens in this number. Helen Wicks was the 1924 initiate at Evanston Convention being chosen for her excellence in scholarship to receive this honor.

Only her modesty keeps Iva Stock Smith, Alpha, from being better known to her sisters at large. The artistic and skilful

work which she has done for Delta Zeta makes an impressive list when summarized: designing of the initiation robes as adopted at 1924 Convention; designing of the new coat of arms; and lastly the designing of our Memorial. Iva's beautiful home in Cincinnati and its charming garden, are her special hobbies; but she finds time to be Big Sister to Alpha chapter, and to attend the meetings of the Cincinnati Alumnae chapter. You'll see her at 1928 Convention.

Margaret Wells (now Mrs. John Diller), whose chatty letter about her European trip is given in this number, was, until her recent marriage, the secretary of Beta Province. The Clearwater *Sun and Herald*, whose society editor she was, last year, tells us all about Margaret and this will be a good way to introduce her to the membership committee of the New York Alumnae chapter:

Before coming to Clearwater three years ago, Mrs. Diller spent her early girlhood in Danville, Kentucky. She is a graduate of Kentucky College for Women, Danville, Kentucky, and of the Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, where she received her A.B. degree in 1926. During her years at college, Mrs. Diller was a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, and at present is secretary of Beta Province of Delta Zeta, comprising eight or nine Southern states. She took an active part in various activities of college life, serving as sports editor of *The Flambeau*, the school paper at Florida State college, and in her senior year was elected king of the senior carnival.

GROOM YALE GRADUATE

Mr. Diller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Diller of San Antonio, Texas. He graduated from Yale University and was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. During his senior year Mr. Diller was chosen a member of the Skull and Bones, senior honor society, the highest honor that can be bestowed on a student of that university. Mr. Diller also played three years on the Yale football team. Before graduation he was a captain of the infantry during the World War, serving a year in France.

After a short visit in New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Diller will make their home in New Haven, Connecticut, where Mr. Diller is assistant personnel director in charge of the bureau of appointments of Yale University.

Harriet Fisher tells her own story as a department store advertising manager. However, the very latest word about Harriet is that this fall she leaves the Dunn-Taft store, after six years there, to become the account executive of the Miller-Knopf Advertising Agency, 43 West Long Street, Columbus. The following details are added by the Columbus *Dispatch*:

Miss Fisher did pioneering for women in the retail advertising field

in Columbus. She was for several years the only woman advertising manager of a department store and was the first woman member of the Columbus Advertising club of the chamber of commerce. She is now serving her third term as a member of the board of directors of that organization.

Miss Fisher was born and educated in Columbus, is a graduate of Ohio State University and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and the Altrusa club. Her early business training and advertising experience was acquired in New York city, where she held the position of advertising copy writer in the department store organization of R. H. Macy and Company, Inc. Miss Fisher resides at 810 Franklin Avenue.

Then Elizabeth Joyce, another Theta alumna described in this number, is now Mrs. J. Paul Watson. She will continue her work though resigning from the University. Mr. Watson was on the teaching staff of the University of Texas at Austin, but is now located in Columbus, being associated with the Ohio Institute of Business Research.

After spending their honeymoon in Washington, D.C., and summering in Michigan, they are at home at 201 Marshall Avenue.

Collegiate

THE Board of Trustees of Miami University has elected as the next president, Dr. Alfred H. Upham, Miami, '97. Dr. Upham succeeds Dr. R. M. Hughes, Miami, '93, who leaves to assume the presidency of the State College of Iowa at Ames. Dr. Hughes has been a member of the Miami faculty for twenty-nine years, being president from 1911 to 1927. Dr. Upham comes back to Miami from serving as president of the University of Idaho for the past six years. He will assume his duties the first of the new year. Both men are members of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

President Coolidge made the dedicatory address upon the occasion of the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial Library at the South Dakota State College September 10. In his speech the president pointed out what he considered were the true aims of Abraham Lincoln in setting aside appropriations of land and money for the agricultural colleges:

I cannot conceive that the object of Abraham Lincoln was merely to instruct men how to raise more corn, to feed more hogs, to get more money, to buy more land, and so on in the expanding circle, as the story goes. Of course, he wanted to teach men to raise more corn, but his main object must have been to raise better men. We come back to the query that is contained in the concentrated wisdom of the ages, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and

lose his own soul?" All of our science and all of our arts will never be the means for the true advancement of our nation, will never remove us from the sphere of the superficial and cynical, will never give us a civilization and a culture of any worthy and lasting importance unless we are able to see in them the outward manifestation of a spiritual reality. Unless our halls of learning are real temples which are to be approached by our youth in an attitude of reverence, consecrated by worship of the truth, they will all end in a delusion. The information that is acquired in them will simply provide a greater capacity for evil. Our institutions of learning must be dedicated to a higher purpose. The life of our nation must rise to a higher realm.

Lawrence College conferred the honorary degree of doctor of music upon Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, last April. After the ceremony, Mme. Schumann-Heink was honor guest at a tea given by the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Her message to the college girls was to eschew cigarettes. Certainly the great diva is a notable argument in support of this advice.

Co-eds who fail to observe the college prohibition against smoking, at Ohio Wesleyan, will be summarily sent home, states an official announcement at the first of this year.

Among the other "ests" now comes the vogue for having the youngest college president!

LETTERS THEY WRITE THE EDITOR

That You May Enjoy, Too

August 15, 1927

Grace E. Mason
 1340 Park Ave.
 Indianapolis
 Indiana

DEAR SISTER IN DELTA ZETA:

I found among my belongings an old number of the Delta Zeta LAMP and it brought memories of my old school days, and my love for Delta Zeta, and created a desire at once to get THE LAMP and keep in touch with the activities of Delta Zeta. So am enclosing check for same, also my married name, which has never been sent in.

During the summer months I work for my husband in the office, and in the winter, I conduct a private kindergarten, where I take children from the ages three to five and a half. I have two assistants and if my number gets over thirty, I have another assistant. I am going to open September 12, and this will be the beginning of my third year of the private work, which is very interesting.

There are but a few Delta Zeta girls here in Springfield, not enough to form an alumnae, but we do belong to the Panhellenic in which we take an active interest. It is a strong little organization, and we get to meet and know other girls in the Greek-letter world.

Your sister in Delta Zeta,

SOPHIA STRUBINGER CASSIDY
 1804 Holmes Avenue
 Springfield, Illinois

DEAR GRACE:

It is with mingled feelings of pride and pleasure that I recall the day I

spent last June in Oxford at Gamma Province Convention. Pride in seeing the very evident growth of Miami and pleasure at meeting old school friends in the place that years ago gave birth to our friendship, combined with the thrill of showing the cherished birthplace of Delta Zeta to those who never had seen it, all made the occasion a memorable one, indeed.

The convention had been in session two days before I arrived. It seemed that the girls were eagerly and earnestly absorbing Delta Zeta history, but my interest of course was colored with sentiment for Alpha chapter, for here I was, back home again, after being a long time away.

We all felt that indefinable charm that lingers about Miami, and, needless to say, I was happy to be there at this time. Noticing the growth, the finished appearance and the completeness of the improvements, I wondered if we all were satisfied that Delta Zeta had progressed in every sense of the word. Our goal is to accomplish greater things, to more completely further our aims, but only when we stop to measure the progress made can we see our attainments in their proper perspective.

Aside from the presence of a number of active girls and alumnae from the different chapters in the province, the convention was truly graced by our beloved founder, Julia Bishop Coleman, who is always an inspiration to everyone. Mention, of course, should be made of our Province Officers, of our Executive Secretary, and Mrs. Esther Mooney Stumbo, an alumna who has done social work in

the mountains of Kentucky, and who gave an interesting account of the needs of the mountaineers and of our own work at Vest.

The convention throughout was a vivid cross-section of Delta Zeta, just as revealing of its development and growth during the past years as the word cross-section could possibly imply.

The presentation of Delta Zeta's gift to the University, a beautiful sun dial, in commemoration of the chapter's twenty-fifth anniversary, was of course the interesting event of the day. President Hughes, in his address of acceptance for the University, complimented us upon our splendid chapter roll and the progress we had made and exhorted us to continue our efforts to reach the goal of our high ideals.

The University, itself, was most cordial in its hospitality. The Delta Zetas were guests at Wells Hall. We certainly owe a debt of thanks to all who made our visit so comfortable and pleasant. The details of the convention you will get elsewhere, and I only can give you a fleeting impression of this interesting gathering.

May every Delta Zeta at some time in her life make a pilgrimage to the shrine of "Old Miami" and there before our beautiful sun dial, renew her vows of loyalty to her sorority.

LOIS E. HIGGINS

Mrs. W. E. Bohannon, President of Beta Province, writes in part:

We are so glad that you are going to be with us at our Province Convention in Birmingham, November 4-6. We are planning to have an open-arm, sisterly, friendly, good-time "meetin' "

rather than formal convention. Is that right? However, business will be business during those hours. . . . As for changes in my province officers—well! Miss Newsom will be Mrs. Yauger when THE LAMP comes out, although I have not been able yet this afternoon to reach her by phone and learn if she wants to risk sending in that name yet. And I shall let the enclosed letter and clipping tell Miss Wells' story. [See letter, After the Panhellenic Tour, elsewhere in this issue.—G.M.L.] Are not we proud of her and her husband? I am sure she will be glad to share this letter with you and our readers. Miss Margaret Gladney has been leader at Camp Dixie for Girls, at Clayton, Georgia, this summer. She says she is as brown as a nut and as hard as nails.

I taught the first six weeks of Howard summer school—part of the time with one foot propped on a chair as I had had a bad fall and nearly ruined a perfectly good walking leg. (Nothing left of it now but the scar.) The next six weeks Frances and I spent in New York in Columbia University. It was our first visit to the big city and we spent a large part of the time "seeing the sights." Came home via Atlantic Ocean, stopped one day at Charleston, South Carolina, and one in Jacksonville; went out to beautiful Pablo Beach and brought home some nice blistered shoulders, which are now very brown.

Gladys Nelson from Upsilon, whom you will remember from 1926 Convention, was in New York all the time I was, and as it happens, she is now in Girl Reserve Work in Clearwater, Florida, Miss Wells' former home. We shall have Gladys in Birmingham yet!

REMEMBER THE LIFE MEMBERSHIP OFFER IS EXTENDED:
JOIN THE LIFELINE NOW!

Announcements

Those Pictures

REGARDING pictures for use in THE LAMP, the Editor wishes to make a special request. Please, if possible, send pictures which you do not need to have returned to you. But if you do wish the picture returned, please so indicate *on the picture*, not in a separate note someplace, by writing, "To be returned" on it. Returns will be made as quickly as possible after the pictures come back from the print-

er; but remember that this cannot be before the magazine appears.

Secondly; I have on hand now a number of snapshots sent in from chapter editors last year, some which I used, and some which for various reasons were not used in THE LAMP. Any of these will be returned upon request, if you send name and address and specify pictures wanted. Thank you!

New Addresses

Please notice that the Vice-President changed her address last May, and is now to be reached at 1524 East Fifty-ninth Street, Chicago. Secondly, the National Treasurer has a new address this year: same being 1100 South East Fourth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota. And by way of perennial refrain, please consider the feelings of ye Editor's husband to the extent of addressing her as Mrs. H. M. Lundy with living quarters at Bloomington, Indiana. No longer do we

reside in the Delta Zeta office. Probably some folks will have to pay \$5.00 before they really learn this, but education comes high. Sending letters to Unionville will probably cost the same neat little sum in the case of any future lapses. You don't use the 1926 calendar for your other business; why should you for Delta Zeta?

Epsilon Province has a new Treasurer. See the directory of Provinces.

Songbooks

Songbooks were sent to all initiated since June, 1925, whose names and addresses had been sent to Central Office as requested, for May distribution. Those

to whom this initiation date applies, and who have not received copy of the book, should report to Central Office. Copies are sold at \$2.00. Chapters please note.

Attention! Chapters, Officers, and Readers

If there are any mistakes in the Directory in this issue, either in the names of officers, or addresses, please notify the Editor what is the correct form AT ONCE!

If your name and address as it appears on the wrapper that brought this magazine to you is not correct, please notify the Business Manager what is correct TODAY!

Thanks!

Did You Miss Your May "Lamp"?

We sent it to address given for previous LAMP issues but the following books were returned because of failure to notify Central Office that you were moving before the May LAMP was mailed. If you wish this issue, send us a correct mailing address for 1927-28, and ten cents in stamps to cover mailing postage. *Unless* correct addresses were sent in before the date the mailing list was sent the publisher—September 25, 1927—these names were dropped from October mailing list. An additional ten cents postage will bring this issue to you.

Bertha Almgren
Edith Anderson
Charlotte Chazal
Helen Brewer
Doris Bartlett
Mrs. Carl Anderson
Katherine Bickham
Mildred Brantley
Mildred Bullock
Katherine Taylor Asbury
Elizabeth Cartmel
Margaret Lois Calloway
Alice Beeler
Myrtle Bloemers
Mary Breathwit
Cula M. Buker
Mrs. Loren C. Case
Evelyn Clarke
Mary Louise Clarke
Rosebelle Graham
Helen Hamilton

Lillian Hare
Mildred Harris
Annie M. Heuck
Mrs. Wm. Holton
Elizabeth Horstman
Rebecca Hughes
Virginia Jackson
Helen Jessen
Melva Grace John
Agnes Johnson
Miriam Johnson
Willa Mae Johnson
Genevieve Kruse
Miss Louise Leonard
Alvina Loessner
Helen Little
Mary C. Logan
Ethelyn Mann
Ardis Malarky
Agnes Curry
Blanche Curry
Ruth Clauseen
Lona Conr
Victoria Davis
Mary Lou Downing
Wilma Dainty
Nell Duke
Margaret Dyer
Dorothy Agnes Eadie
Grace Eadie
Betty Elkins
Maude Eudaly
Dorothy Farley
Mary Charlotte Finley
Myrtle Fisher
Merle Frese
Florence Fry
Vivia Gamboro
Orlene Gibson
Lila Murrell
Ruth Morse
Marian Minnes
Elizabeth Moffett
Genevieve McClanahan
Mattie McColskey
Ester McCauley

Mrs. Lawton McDonald
 E. McGinnis
 Katherine Peetz
 Maybelle Pillar
 Mrs. Alfred S. Niles, Jr.
 Dorothy Peterson
 Mrs. Raphael Isaacs
 Catherine Carroll
 Margaret Charters
 Marion Quigley
 Glenna O'Connell
 Mildred Rankins
 Mary Ring
 Mrs. Thomas A. Richards
 Mrs. Parker Smith
 Jessie Sullivan
 Mrs. Laurens Schram
 Hollis Swingle
 Viola Shadbolt
 Olive Shaw
 Helen Stegenga
 Marie Shafer
 Mable Sellens
 Mrs. R. C. Saloman
 Maybelle Carstens

(Mrs. Otto

Staves) 1218 Mansfield Avenue,
 Spokane, Washington.
 Helen H. Scheid
 Mildred Schwalmeyer
 Mary Helen Sutton
 Janet Smith
 Freida Stengel
 Esther Ryker Simmons
 Helen Slater
 Mrs. E. G. Sherrill
 Jane Todd Tucker
 Mrs. A. W. Vanwechel
 Jane Vandervoort
 Jeanette Vroom
 Vera Vanderburgh
 Olive Whaley
 Jean Taylor Woods
 Nell Wallis
 Miss Mildred Wisian
 Roberta Williams
 Marjorie Zoul
 LOST: Miss Maude Eudaly, 1031½
 North Edgemont, Hollywood, Calif.
 Address sent by self but all mail sent
 to that address returned unclaimed.

Some still spell that synonym for "old girl" a-l-u-m-n-u-s. Now we have Charlie, and Johnnie, and Frank, and Clyde in the Delta Zeta Who's Who, but nary an a-l-u-m-n-u-s. The future of "active Delta Zeta" is a-l-u-m-n-a! Correspondents please note.

Stop! Look!! Take Heed!!!

CHAPTER EDITORS, TREASURERS, PRESIDENTS *and all such persons who are required or inclined to contribute to the LAMP are hereby warned that*

THE LAMP Now Lives on a Budget *and* This Budget Does Not Budge!

It was not prepared by Mr. Hoover, but it is just as cannily managed, under the eagle eye of one W. E. Jones.

So many pages, with so many pictures, so many dollars! This is the schedule, and the Editor sadly reminds you that LATE LAMP MATERIAL HAS NO CHANCE TO GET INTO AN ON-TIME ISSUE! If your quota is not here when the copy first goes to the printer, and if other material is therefore sent in to take up the space, *and* especially if a long list of letters are late so that any guess at how much space to save is a bad guess, sure to be all wrong—why the only thing to do is to leave out all the tardy ones because no favorites can be played. Hence, the absence, from this issue, of the following late letters (They were good ones, too!) Gamma, Iota, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Xi; Denver, Cleveland, Portland, and Seattle. The following, alas! are still AWOL as the proof goes back: Alpha, Xi, Rho, Tau, Upsilon, Chi, Omega, Alpha Beta, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Delta, Alpha Mu, Alpha Upsilon; Detroit, Ft. Wayne, Los Angeles. Will the treasurers of these latter chapters see that the proper fines are paid before the next material is submitted for the LAMP, in order to become eligible for representation again? And all the rest of the year, THE EARLY LETTER TAKES THE SPACE!

ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

There seems to be something about writing a letter for the alumnae newsletter that just unlooses the girl's personality. Maybe it's the illusion of having a chat with all the "old crowd," the feeling that she is among friends, or just the urge to contribute her bit of news—anyway the letters that come in the alumnae association papers are mighty interesting. In fact, the Editor gets lots more real news therefrom, oftentimes, than from the letters specially written for THE LAMP and sent to her. These usually have all the cold and proper earmarks of the formal tea! At any rate, the correspondents too often forget to be themselves, and in observing all the p's and q's many an interesting bit slips away from the pen. Probably a great many others than those of the immediate chapter of girls mentioned below will be interested in these strays of news.

To date the list of chapters and newsletters they publish, is as follows: Gamma, the *Gamma-phone*; Delta, *The Delta Flame* (first issue in June); Epsilon, *The Batter Up*; Zeta, *Zeta Zephyr* (annual; an occasional mimeographed letter was begun last

winter); Eta, *What Everybody Talks About*; Iota's *On Iota* continues splendid; Mu's *Daffy Dills* is still one of the best. Nu publishes an interesting but unnamed letter; the Xi *Xi-Bray* would be envied by any chapter; Pi *Pick-Ups* misses very little; *Upsilon Up-to-Date* is a classic now; the Chi *Chi-Ogram* made us one visit but failed to reappear; (likewise did Tau and Phi treat us; Omega, have you too fallen by the wayside?) Alpha Gamma's *Flashlight* was as compact and useful as its name-light; Alpha Eta's *Chapter Chatter* was elegantly clad; Alpha Iota surprised us in August with its excellent *Flicker*; Alpha Kappa's *Lamp-Lit*, vies with Alpha Eta for ambitious dress; Alpha Lambda gives its version in the *Torch*; and the remaining two letters known to us, both unnamed, but both praiseworthy, are from Alpha Tau and Alpha Psi. So Texas is 100 per cent "there" with alumnae bulletins.—Oh, no! a hasty amendment is due; for Alpha Omega began last year sending a quarterly letter to her alumnae.

To sum it all up, so far as alumnae newsletters are concerned, we can only say "such

popularity must be deserved"; and it is to be wished that all chapters not named above would either speak up and identify themselves as belonging in the list, or speedily "get the habit." "Eventually, why not now?"

We see by the chapter newsletters—

Psi—Birdena Donaldson, '25, is on the faculty of Brenau College Conservatory at Gainesville, Georgia, this year. Birdena graduated with a *magna cum laude* in her major subject, history, and during the year 1925-26, remained in Franklin as assistant in the history department. She was history fellow at Northwestern University, 1926-27, and received a master's degree from that institution in June 1927. Aside from history, her specialty in college seemed to lie along the "Greek" line, for she was an ardent Delta Zeta, a member of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary, Alpha, Franklin's scholastic honor society and Pi Delta Kappa.

Alpha Alpha—Ruth Jones, '26, is attending the Institute of Musical Art, in New York City, this winter, and lives at the Mu Phi Epsilon Club, 57 West Seventy-fifth Street.

Upsilon—Esther Hurtt Hodge's new address is 2421 Second Avenue, Rock Island, Ill. Faculty Positions: Ella Moen has been promoted to assistant professor in the art department at U.N.D., and Pearl Kloster will be on the faculty of the Teachers' College at Tempe, Arizona, this year.

Alpha Beta—Anna K. Told was recently married to a Mr. Chase, of Houston, Texas.

Pi—Florence Gibson is now living in Marine City, Michigan, and taking an active part in the Girl Reserve work of the city Y.W.C.A. program.

Pi—Mary H. Mullikin is now living

on South Chapel Street, Elgin, Illinois.

Sigma—Margaret Gladney spent the summer in Camp Dixie, a girls' camp at Clayton, Georgia, and says she is as brown as a nut. We venture to say that a great many English teachers will receive themes on "My Ideal Camp Leader" that will bear evidence of having been painted from the same original, this winter.

Iota—Mildred Freburg Berry (Mrs. James) is now living at Accotink, Virginia.

BERKELEY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER *California Season Opens Early*

Berkeley Chapter is particularly interested in the activities of our president, Lisette Reinle, who is also president of Zeta Province. The week-end of September 3 she took Kathleen Cary of the University of California, Betty Brush of the University of California at Los Angeles, and Mabel Russell of the University of Southern California to inspect a petitioning group at the University of Nevada. The local chapter is Beta Delta and proved charming hostesses to the visiting Delta Zetas.

October 29 Lisette will head the Zeta Province convention at Los Angeles, with the two southern chapters acting as hostesses. An added attraction is the California-U.S.C. football game, which has grown only second in importance to our game with Stanford, a traditional rival. The full program for the meeting has not as yet been received but we are all looking forward to this opportunity to talk and discuss our problems with our neighbors.

The tea for the rush guests of the active chapter was managed this August by Valeria Hall Almon, assisted by La Verne Williams Ludlow. It was a beautiful candle-lit affair as teas should be. This alumnae part in the rush season has become traditional

and is enjoyed by the older girls as being our chance to become acquainted with the new girls that are being brought into the house.

Louise Sheppa Lovett was toastmistress at the Mu Founders' Day luncheon at the Women's City Club in San Francisco, which was managed by Mildred Schauer Martin. Each guest was requested to tell what she was doing in 1902, the founding of National, 1915, the establishment of Mu chapter, and at the present time.

M. EVELYN BARR, *Editor*

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Now That the Flood is Over

Province Convention is the main topic of conversation in Birmingham now. The Beta Province Convention which was to have been held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in April, was postponed on account of the flood conditions and is to be held here November, 4-6. The fact that we have both the Province President, Mrs. Bohannon, and Vice-President Sara Newson here in Birmingham assures us of a successful convention but the fact that they are both on the spot warrants that we will one and all, all and one, work.

We just cannot let a summer go by without at least one member of the Birmingham Alumnæ Chapter acquiring that culture which only European travel can give you, and from Aileen Gullahorn's accounts she certainly went places and saw things. Mrs. Bohannon and her daughter, Frances, spent the summer studying at Columbia in New York City, and they, too, brought back glorious accounts of their trip and experiences.

Gertrude Clapp, Alpha Gamma, '26, is entering Scarritt Bible Training School this year to study for two years before going to China as a missionary. Gertrude was president of

the Y.W.C.A. and a member of Phi Beta Kappa at the university, besides the many social and athletic activities in which she took an active part. We feel justly proud of Gertrude and wish her success and happiness in the wonderful work she is undertaking.

With the opening of colleges many Delta Zetas find their way to the classroom as teachers and this year Mable Hodges, Alpha Phi, '26, goes to Florida to teach and Sammy Hoover, Alpha Pi, '23, will teach here in Birmingham.

Birmingham Alumnæ Chapter sends greetings to all chapters that this may be the most successful rush season in the history of Delta Zeta.

MARIE NEWSON, *Editor*

PERSONAL

Alpha Gamma—Sara Newson, '23, has announced her engagement to A. Jackson Yauger, Sigma Pi, Purdue. The wedding will take place October 13, 1927.

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Our Usual Full Program

This is the time of year when all things academic classify themselves as perennials, and awaken once more to fulfill their obligations and develop their potentialities. Even so with our active and alumnæ chapters, and thus with the Chicago Alumnæ Chapter.

Our heads have been sticking above ground all summer, and we have accomplished three lovely informal meetings during this season, but today we actually started to bud, and each succeeding month will, I hope, find us blossoming most beautifully. In other words, we had our first regular meeting of the year 1927-28. The program committee presented its program, and what a lot of lovely things there are in store for us! First of all, there is rushing at Alpha Alpha, and I mention this in connection with our activities, because we have all received and accepted a most cordial invitation from our Northwestern girls

to attend their rushing functions, which begin on Saturday, September 17. We are all agog over the prospects of sharing the joys of their new home with them on this occasion.

October promises to be our gala month, I believe, for in addition to our regular meeting on the eighth, which is to be a luncheon at the College Club, we are to celebrate Delta Zeta's twenty-fifth anniversary with Alpha Alpha. The committee in charge has not made a detailed announcement as yet, but if precedent is adhered to, there will be a formal banquet. No doubt, the Alpha Alpha editor and the Chicago Alumnæ editor will be vying with each other to see who will send the most glowing account of the affair to *THE LAMP*. Or perhaps, each will think the other has exhausted the subject and you won't hear anything further about it.

With these festivities to mark the beginning of our new year, and Convention to bring it to a close, it would appear that Chicago Alumnæ Chapter is standing on the threshold of its biggest and best year.

HEDWIG V. DOWNS, *Editor*

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The Curtain Has Not Yet Risen

Of course, about the only news we Cincinnatians have is convention news and that, by now, is a little stale. It's hardly fair for one person to have to send in a report of convention *and* a letter, so—(for details, read report). Anyway, we enjoyed meeting so many Gamma Province people and—Lois Higgins. The world's a better place when there are Lois Higginses in it—and J. B. Colemans—and Sabina Murrays and Mrs. Kellys—and num-berless others.

Having mentioned several notables, I'm going to slip in a bit about another whose name is not quite so familiar but who is most interesting,

at any rate—Iva Stock Smith, Alpha, and the Cincy alumna who designed the sundial which was dedicated during convention. And that's not all—she let us use her home for a Pan-hellenic Tea—and such a home, most attractive and unusual. I'm sending a "snap" of Iva—may you all know her sometime.

In another week we alums will assemble once more. I'm not going to say that we have big plans for fall about which you'll hear later for we haven't any plans *yet*.

I imagine some of the girls will have interesting things to tell. You see, we had several European travelers this summer—Lillian Rasch, Camilla Fry, and Clare Elizabeth Findlater. It's even worse than pulling teeth to get anyone to write out their experiences—otherwise I might have a newsy report.

There are going to be quite a few weddings this fall so, by next time I may have some good "dope."

MARIAN MCHENRY, *Editor*

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Always Something Interesting in Columbus

The summer brought forth a number of visitors whom we had not seen for some time and it was good to talk over the good old college days with these girls and hear the married sisters talk with great pride of their children.

We ended the last year with a picnic for the Theta chapter seniors. This was held on the banks of the Scioto River, north of Columbus, where the scenery is picturesque and the moonlight entrancing. During the vacation months we had no regular meetings, seeing the girls only at occasional parties.

The year 1927-28 for Columbus Alumnæ Chapter was ushered in Saturday afternoon, September 17, with a musical tea, in charge of Mrs. Clif-

ford Athey, at the home of Mrs. Charles Nixon in Wilson Avenue. From the large number of girls who attended this meeting we are encouraged and are looking forward to a very successful year. A committee has spent much time in preparing an attractive program for the coming season and, from all indications, all the members are going to enjoy our meetings.

Each and every one of us expects to put forth an extra effort to make the new year an especially interesting one and we wish every Delta Zeta good luck and much happiness for the coming year.

HENRIETTA JETTINGHOFF, *Editor*

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ina A. Neff announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret T. Neff, Theta, '21, to Lawrence Reed, son of Mrs. Anna Reed of Zanesville, Ohio. Mr. Reed is connected with the Perfection Stove Company of Cleveland.

Phoebe Marguerite Fulton, Theta, was married August 4 at Evansville, Indiana, to George Robertson of Springfield, Illinois. Phoebe was an active Delta Zeta, taking a prominent part in dramatic societies at Ohio State University and during the summer has been leading woman with the Robinson Players in Lexington, Kentucky.

Summer Visitors

Mrs. Florence Hart McClain stopped in Columbus for a few hours on September 17 and visited with a few of her Delta Zeta friends. She and her husband were driving from New York to the South.

Mrs. Ralph G. Lockett (Frances Parker) spent some time in Columbus visiting her parents and sister, Mrs. Didway, and calling on her old Delta Zeta friends.

Emily Neighbor, who has not been in Columbus for the past eight years, at which time she left the East and has since been living in Washington, spent a month in Ohio and visited her old college chums and friends. Emily has charge of the domestic science in the schools at Renton, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. White (Ruth Young) returned Tuesday, September 13, from London, where they have been living for the past year, and are guests at the home of Mrs. White's father, Mr. Charles

E. Young, 1021 Madison Avenue. They have been abroad for three years, one of which was spent in Plymouth, England, one in San Miguel, the Azores Islands, and one in London.

Mrs. Charles W. Horr (Zedonna Schaaf) 2696 Grand Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, spent a few days visiting in Columbus.

Interesting Positions

Ruth Murray, West Jefferson, has taken a position with the Division of Charities, Department of Public Welfare, being in charge of crippled children. Helen Murray, West Jefferson, is in charge of the Children's Division of Public Charities in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. John Baber (Marie Smith), West Jefferson, is doing case work with the home office of the Red Cross, Columbus, Ohio.

Program for 1927-28

September, third Saturday—Musical Tea.
October 24, evening—Founders' Day.

November 14, evening—Book Review, Spread.

December—Spread and Christmas party; Christmas Story; Christmas Chorus; Exchange gifts.

January, third Saturday—Travelogue.

February, third Saturday—Washington's Birthday Luncheon; Roll Call: Interesting points on leading Revolution characters; Delta Zeta song; patriotic song; piano solo; historical review.

March, third Saturday—Amateur dramatics.

April, third Saturday—Art in Dress Lecture.

May—Entertainment for Seniors.

June, third Saturday—Delta Zeta national news.

DAYTON ALUMNÆ CHAPTER A Founder Visits Us

Having absented myself from Dayton for the summer, I fear I have neglected my fraternity duties as well as many others. Thus, many of the few things I have to write are mere reports of Dame Rumor.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the past summer was a picnic at one of the camps in Hills-and-Dales. Such a place! No spot more beautiful—anywhere. Nineteen of the best sports on earth were present and all the "yummy" things that one expects on a picnic were there.

Our chapter was indeed honored by one of The Six, namely, Alfa Lloyd Hayes, who visited her sister-in-law, Myrtie Lloyd, on whom a Delta Zeta badge rests, too. The chief activity in a round of social courtesies extended to her was a Panhellenic tea that was given at the home of our president, Mrs. Richard Israel. There were nearly fifty present although it was July 18, and there are only fifteen organized alumnae chapters of college fraternities here in Dayton. We did very nobly, don't you think?

Winifred Carter announced her engagement to Ernest Adelberger. The wedding is set for October 1.

Another point of interest is the birth of a son to Merle McDowell Blaik last April. We regret he can never be a Delta Zeta but being a "Beta" might compensate a little.

Perhaps this letter wasn't as "newsy" as it might be but the next one will make up for it I feel sure. We are holding our first meeting September 17, having adjourned for the summer last June.

We wish every Delta Zeta luck and hoping for the best in the glorification of our beloved sorority throughout the year we are about to enter.

DOROTHY SWITZER, *Editor*

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Try Our Booster Committee

Although the summer months were not ones of great activity for our Alumnae Chapter, we all thoroughly enjoyed the small parties and get-togethers that were arranged. In spite of the heat and tales of interesting vacations, we found time to outline our program for the coming year.

So now with fall here, our officers and committees are ready to work and plans for a successful year will go forward. The first social meeting will be a "Round-Up" luncheon-

bridge on September 10 at the Lumley tea room.

Among new features of our program is a Booster Committee with Hazel Funk in charge. It will be their purpose to get all the alumnae out for every meeting by keeping in close touch with all the girls. They will arrange a stunt or special attraction each meeting to make for even greater spirit, and will issue a monthly bulletin of alumnae news and gossip. The Booster Committee will also endeavor to place Delta Zeta in civic clubs and will urge girls to assist in civic affairs whenever possible.

Just at present we are helping the Alpha Nu girls rush and all hope for a splendid group of pledges. We "old alums" must declare that the rushees become younger each year—and wouldn't the prospective pledges hate to hear that. But it surely does the heart good to rush once more.

We wish you all a successful year and are looking forward to hearing from you in THE LAMP.

ALBERTA COBURN, *Editor*

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Our "Rushing Season" Opens

A clean slate at the beginning of our new year. Every one of us has that grand and glorious feeling! Much credit is due Faye Bunyan Black, Alpha, our past president, and Pauline Edwards Dodd, Delta, whose untiring efforts, loyalty and inspiration helped erase the old debt.

Our first meeting was held Saturday, September 3, following a luncheon at the Kansas City Athletic Club. Several of our faithful members were out of the city for the week-end and holiday on Monday. I had the pleasure of introducing a new resident, Lorraine Kreatz Herman, Tau, '26, to our girls. Her charming personality was one of my fond memor-

ies of Tau at the Evanston convention.

We have splendid prospects from Alpha Phi for increasing our chapter roll. Viletta Dumm Klemp, '26, charter member of that chapter, lives at Leavenworth, Kansas, a short distance from Kansas City, and plans to see us often. Mary Eleanor Filkin, '27, senior and charter member, is writing for the *Kansas City Journal-Post*. Dorothy Graves Thompson, '27, senior, is also living here.

With a bright outlook for the future we feel confident that we will be a stronger chapter, and with that thought in mind we are eagerly looking forward to our next luncheon and meeting at the Business Women's Club October 2.

MARION BURNS, *Editor*

TWIN CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Better Organization and Firmer Friendships

Since our last letter, we feel that we have accomplished a few things that will make our chapter one of the liveliest and best.

First we formulated a new plan for our bi-monthly meetings as we felt a change was necessary due to the fact that our chapter conducted business meetings chiefly last year while we were becoming more thoroughly organized. But now we are older we can look to the social side of life more easily and leave business occasionally. The following plan was developed by our president, Iva Nelson Olson.

1. Meetings held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month as usual with the first meeting a business one and the second, a social one.

2. One hostess for each social meeting—in alphabetical order—with the next in order acting as assistant.

3. Dues to be fifty cents a year.

4. Fines: twenty-five cents for absence from meeting. Exceptions:

a fifty cent fine for absence of assistant and proceeds-of-party fine for failure of the hostess to act.

5. Names of members owing fines to be read at each business meeting and published in the *Gammaphone*. (We thought this would help the treasurer to collect.)

6. A standing invitation to the active chapter for the social meeting with a day's notification to the hostess as to the extras coming. (In this way we hope to become better acquainted with the active chapter.)

7. Lunch to be limited to two things and the prize to fifty cents—to be provided by the hostess. (Perhaps we will be able to give you a list of original bridge prizes in the spring.)

8. Lunch without bridge to be fifteen cents; with bridge, twenty-five cents. (Some of the boy friends like to wait for the girls until meeting is over—I know of one or two who will wait as long as an hour!)

9. Each hostess is to have half the proceeds of her party above the amount which the regular membership brings.

This plan goes into effect the second meeting in September so we hope we will be able to tell you how successful it has been in our next letter.

The second thing to do was to obtain more members so we gave two rushing parties! The first was a picnic at Minnehaha Falls—one of Minneapolis' many beautiful parks. The editor, being a nurse, was unable to go but the other girls report an excellent time and a good attendance both by hostesses and guests and you know the month of July is a good vacation month so we felt our plan was a pretty good one. The next party was a progressive dinner party at three of the girls' homes in St. Paul. Only two guests failed to come and all the other girls were there except the nurse-editor. Again

the girls report a success and a hilarious time. Now we are just hoping that all the girls will turn out at our first meeting to be "pinned up." An added attraction to join will be the fact that we will have a new home in which to hold our meetings.

Two of the girls are leaving us. Helen Sjobolm was married at the St. John's Lutheran church August 20, to Robert Manson Dewey, and will make her home in San Francisco. Mildred Love will be married September 15 at the home of her parents, to Howard Smalley of Bellingham, Washington. We attended Helen's wedding and are anticipating Mildred's, particularly the editor as she is going to play the wedding march. We know that California and Washington are getting two of Minnesota's treasures and that we will miss them most awfully.

By this time you have all heard of the death of our Grand Patron, Dr. Guy Potter Benton. We of the Twin City Alumnæ Association and of Gamma chapter attended the funeral, a simple service given by Bishop Locke, an old friend of Dr. Benton's. The tributes paid to Dr. Benton by this friend were beautiful and so sincere; if we had not realized the great vitality and great personality of Dr. Benton before, we did after that service. It seems such a pity that Dr. Benton could not have lived longer to carry on his work and teach others faith and charity such as he must have had—perhaps it is God's way of showing us that we must take care of our health and not overdo as so many of us do in this generation of activity and excitement. At least we can try to live up to the wonderful principles that Dr. Benton helped our Founders to form and which are now uniting us in a close bond throughout the United States.

Greetings to you all from the Twin City Alumnæ Association.

ALICE S. DE BRUYN KOPS, *Editor*

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ CHAPTER *Soon—The Panhellenic House!*

New York Alumnæ Chapter's Delta Zeta year does not begin until October so that we have not yet had the opportunity of getting together to hear the thrilling adventures and experiences that we have all had this past summer. If there have been any, we shall have to keep you in suspense until the December issue of *THE LAMP*.

We wish to issue a most cordial and sincere invitation to all Delta Zetas who are in New York temporarily or permanently to attend chapter meetings to get acquainted with the New York Alumnæ girls. Mrs. Irwin Horton, 272 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn (Telephone Sterling 7433), will be very glad to give you all the directions and information you will need.

New York Panhellenic House will soon be a reality—ground is to be broken some time in October, construction bids will be opened the latter part of September, and before very long New York Delta Zetas will entertain you at tea at the New York Panhellenic House.

Please forward to Mrs. Horton the names of any Delta Zetas from your chapter who will be in New York this winter.

MADLINE D. BETZ, *Editor*

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Summer Showers and Fall Festivities

We are starting again. At least so say we teachers—and those of us fortunate enough to be still in school. A glorious summer it has been, too! For us of Pittsburgh a summer of launching on the matrimonial sea—many of our number. And we are still doing it—and much fun it is—showering, announcing, congratulating, and then starting the sisters on their way.

Then, too, amid the rushing by of summer weeks some of the sisters

ventured forth into New York's wiles. And indeed it was a joyful sight that greeted our eyes—the lamps that burned on sisters there. And it did not take the Delta Zetas long to get together and compare chapter notes. It is certain all the sisters there will agree that to them New York's bigness decreased in strangeness when sisters were there, too.

Pittsburgh Chapter is now—and I suppose you are, too—planning “something to do” this year. Our first meeting is next week—until then I will “let you in on” our scheming. We are trying to divide duties so that only one girl will need to have only one duty at only one party—with this dividing up of all the little tasks of one party it is planned that everyone will be busy. And it is loads of fun really to have something to do with at least one event of the year—don't you think so? It seems that our newest alumnae sisters at Pittsburgh have these sentiments, for Venus, Virginia, Peg, and the others each are taking over such weighty matters as the senior luncheon and the Founders' Day banquet—landmarks on our list. So you see we are quite enthused over prospects for the year. Just now we are still planning.

ELIZABETH KETTERING, *Editor*

WASHINGTON ALUMNAE CHAPTER

“That's the Way of June”

A delightful ending to the college year came one Sunday in June when a visit was made to the home of Teresa Lawrence, one of Alpha Delta's alumnae, by the active and alumnae chapters. Some of us went by trolley through the beautiful Virginia country to Herndon, Virginia, Teresa's home town; others, including ye editor, went in machines. Those in our particular car were greatly surprised when Bettie Griffin, now Bettie Jones, told us she was married. Most

of both chapters were at Teresa's when we arrived, and it seemed like old times to the “native” Alpha Deltas of the alumnae chapter to be with the actives. After a time delicious refreshments of chicken salad, dainty sandwiches, iced tea, ice cream and cake were served. Among those there was our new bride, Gertrude Wallace Evans—and then we learned another thing! Betty Frost, also an alumna, was to be married in August. The Ed has just received the announcement out here in Utah. (And here's a tip if anyone wants material for stories, just come out here among these quaint Mormon villages. Things look just about the same as one might imagine they did in the days of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young.) We were very happy to have Mrs. Friedline with us at the April alumnae meeting even though we had one of the worst thunderstorms in Washington that we have had this year, and only a few could come. We had a delightfully intimate evening with Mrs. Friedline, and were also fortunate in having Melva John's sister visit us. We are looking forward to fall and our meetings as many of us have traveled far this summer and are anxious to see one another again in our chapter meeting.

EDITH FINNEY, *Editor*

Alumnae—Here's a Good “Rush” List

Berkeley—Mrs. Robert Dewey (Helen Sjoblom, Gamma), 711 American Bank Building, San Francisco.

Mrs. Richard D. Lenschner, Jr. (Rubye Edwards, Alpha Sigma), 924 San Benito Road, Berkeley, California.

Birmingham—Margaret Devine, Alpha '17 is one of the partners of the Women's Costume Shop.

Chicago—Mrs. Clay Dennis (Helen Stegenga, Upsilon), 4338 Drexel Boulevard.

Mrs. Lee McFadden (Margaret Higgins), Theta, 7727 Sheridan Road.

Mrs. Cecil Bronston (Dorothy Campbell, Eta), 7135 Bennett Avenue.

Cincinnati—Nora Miller.

Cleveland—Hazel Huy.

Detroit—Mrs. M. K. Thompson (Verna Poston, Eta), c/o Normal School, Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Herbert Irish (Virginia Greene, Zeta), Mt. Clemens.

Jean Wallace, Kappa, '27, teaching in public school.

Mrs. Wayne Feeney (Eleanor Small, Gamma), 1954 Princeton Drive, Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Harold Harvey, Eta, 1230 Jackson Street, Albion.

Mrs. Cecil Craig (Ruth Swan, Epsilon), 209 North Ingalls Street, Ann Arbor.

Ft. Wayne—Gladys Hartman Ruoff (Mrs. F. L., Epsilon), 360 South Cornell Circle.

Pittsburgh—Mrs. Frances Morgan Greene, Kappa, 1275 Franklin Avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Audrey Muir Cartwright (Mrs. Galen), 3215 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh.

New York—Ruth Jones, Alpha Alpha, '26, Mu Phi Epsilon Club.

Mrs. Edmund Stevens (Constance Fender, Beta), Long Lot Road, Westport, Connecticut.

Mrs. Floyd Roberts (Mae Muenzenmayer, Eta), Y.M.C.A., Waterbury, Connecticut.

Mrs. R. H. Read (Lorene H., Alpha Omega), 318 West Eighty-fourth Street, New York City.

Indianapolis—Mrs. Hubert Wedewen (Madge Rivers, Alpha Sigma).

Mildred Pleasants, Epsilon, '27, Riley Hospital Clinic.

Denver—Vera Parsley, Eta, 2300 South Monroe, Denver.

Read "Marriages, Alumnae Personals," and letters from other chapters to add to your list.

Alumnae Personals—New Addresses

Alpha—Marion Parker Merriman (Mrs. Richard) is now living at 209 North Detroit Street, Kenton, Ohio.

Gamma—Mrs. Robert Dewey (Helen Sjoblom), 711 American Bank Bldg., San Francisco, California.

Eleanor Small Feeney (Mrs. Wayne) 1953 Princeton Drive, Toledo, Ohio.

Delta—Lucy Manning Grimmesey (Mrs. Albert L.) is living at 2302 Keltose Avenue, Sawtelle, California. A son, Lawrence, is recently reported.

Eta—Miss Agnes Kerr, 1526 East Fifty-ninth Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Gale McCullough, 5615 Swope Parkway, Kansas City, Missouri.

Mrs. Robert Young (Nelle Morris), 621 Marion Avenue, Denver, Colorado.

Ninetta Sherwood, 710 North Walnut Street, Pittsburgh, Kansas.

Professor and Mrs. Harold Harvey (Salome Lechauer) have recently moved to 1230 Jackson Street, Albion, Michigan, where Professor Harvey is at the head of the violin department in the Albion Conservatory of Music.

Jane Fleming Dezendorf, who was "lost" in the May issue, is Mrs. S. B. Dezendorf, and lives at 8923 119th Street, Richmond Hill, Long Island, New York.

Anne Painter, Eta, '27, will teach at Overbrook, Kansas, this fall.

Mary Brown, also an Eta senior of 1927, will teach at Princeton, Kansas.

Nola Marple will teach at Harveyville, Kansas. She, too, is a '27 senior.

Edna Wheatley will teach Arkansas City, Kansas.

Theta—Mrs. Lee M. McFadden, of 7727 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois, was Margaret Higgins of Theta chapter.

Iota—Mrs. Mildred Belvel Kellam's address is Greenfield, Iowa.

Lambda—Mrs. Verna B. Monroe, 412 North Tepon Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Omicron—Margaret Holliday, 1301 Singer Place, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.

Pi—Mary Shields, 1603 Clay Street, Topeka, Kansas.

Alpha Upsilon—Muriel Varnum, '27, is in South Londonderry, Vermont, this year.

Upsilon—Mrs. Clay Dennis, 4338 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.

Upsilon—Mrs. Leon Alger (Agnes Johnson), McCluskey, North Dakota.

Upsilon—Gladys Nelson is in charge of Girl Reserve work in Clearwater, Florida. Gladys was at Delta and Alpha Province Conventions and took a six-weeks' training course in New York this summer.

Alpha Iota—Bertha Berg, Campo, California.

Alpha Iota—Mrs. Gladys Swinghaus Funk's address is Box 95, Superior, Arizona.

Alpha Iota—Lorraine Brown, 1119 West Twenty-eighth Street, Los Angeles, California.

Alpha Iota—Gladys Chase, 1593 Atlantic Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Alpha Iota—Mrs. Ocran Hendrixson (Helene Coulthard) lives at 2919½ South Hope Street, Los Angeles, California.

Alpha Iota—Address Mrs. Earl Evans (Gladys Wilkinson) at 1202 North Park Avenue, Tucson, Arizona.

Alpha Iota—Elva Edgar 361 West Sixty-third Street, Los Angeles, California.

Alpha Iota—Ruth Harrison Grant (Mrs. Fred) is now living at 35 Hancock Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

Alpha Iota—Ruth Inman Fischer has a new address: 2115 Mountain View, San Bernardino, California.

Alpha Iota—Alice King White (Mrs. Lawrence) lives at 3043 San Marino, Los Angeles, California.

Alpha Iota—Mrs. Chris Weber (Reba Long), is at 645 Gale Hill Avenue, Lindsay, California.

Alpha Iota—Mrs. Orin McCabe, 352 South Maple Drive, Beverly Hills, California.

Alpha Iota—Maude Staveley Wright (Mrs.) lives at Mt. Holly, New Jersey.

Alpha Iota—Hildegard Wilkinson, 300 South Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills, California.

Alpha Iota—Mrs. Jack Moffitt (Betty Spear) is now at 813 North Vendome Street, Los Angeles, California.

Alpha Iota—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sampson (Audrey Davies) live at 306 Olive Street, Huntington Park, California.

Mu—Carolyn M. Tilley, '19, is teaching in Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia.

Epsilon—Frances Hankemeier Ellis, '14, is a member of the German department of Indiana University this winter, at the same time working toward her master's degree.

Tau—Thelma Jones, '19, received her M.A. from Wisconsin this summer. The latter part of the summer she, with her mother, made an extensive visit in the west.

Rho—Marion Spinney and her committee received the thanks of the Convention for the banquet decorations over which everyone exclaimed.

Rho—Miriam McNerny made daily trips to Troutdale and each time had a full car of Delta Zetas and paraphernalia.

Rho—Maybelle Gass saved enough money this year to spend the whole three days at Troutdale. Next year she is going to be even more conservative in spending, so that she can go to the Canada Convention.

Alpha Omega—Arlete Talbert, '27, teaching, Pascagoula, Mississippi. Box 52.

Alpha Omega—Ruth Conerly, '27, teaching, Yokena, Mississippi.

Alpha Omega—Ida Lee Austin, '27, teaching, Buena Vista, Mississippi.

Engagements

Elizabeth G. Cartmel, Alpha Sigma, '26, to Lacey Tate.

Dorothy Gordon, Alpha Phi, '27, to Ray Wheeler, Phi Kappa Psi.

Mary Phillips, Alpha Phi, '27, to Phelps Cunningham.

Clara Gilbert, Alpha Iota, '23, to Wyman D. Taylor, Alpha Delta Tau.

Dixie Wheatley, Alpha Iota, '27, to William Friend, Kappa Sigma.

Marjorie Hull, Alpha Iota, '27, to David Bryant, Phi Kappa Tau.

Ethel Grammer, Alpha Lambda, '26, to Edward Smith, Delta Sigma Phi.

Lois E. Cox, Alpha Theta, ex-'29, to Mason Green, Phi Kappa Tau.

Sarah Newsom, Alpha Gamma, '23, to A. Jackson Yauger, Sigma Pi. The wedding is announced for October 13.

Leona Train, Gamma, 26, to Marion McCormack.

Marriages

Beta—Constance Fender, ex-'19, to Edmund Stevens. At home, Long Lot Road, Westport, Connecticut.

Beta—Almira Gilchrist, '26, to Charles Hyne, Theta Chi, Cornell, '26.

Gamma—Lorinda Larson, '25, to Paul Jacobson. New address, Milaca, Minnesota.

Gamma—Helen Sjoblom, '24, to Robert Dewey, August 20, 1927. New address, 711 American Bank Building, San Francisco.

Delta—Helen English, '25, to John Hoadley, Phi Gamma Delta. At home Bloomington, Indiana.

Epsilon—Ruth Swan, '22, to Cecil Craig, September 27. At home, 209 North Ingalls Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Epsilon—Mary Ellen Welborn, '23, to Walter Prichard, September 19.

Epsilon—Frieda Stengal, '27, to Frederick James Truesdale, Sigma Chi, at Philadelphia, June 22, 1927. At home, 13 Washington Square Apartments, Steubenville, Ohio.

Zeta—Virginia Lee Green, '27, to Herbert Irish, of Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

Eta—Prudence Ditto, '26, to Earl Platt, Zeta Chi, May 29. At home, Sutherland, Nebraska.

Eta—Mae Muenzenmayer, '23, to Floyd Roberts, Acacia. Temporary address, Y.M.C.A., Waterbury, Connecticut.

Eta—Muriel McLeod, '25, to Orlin Longwood, Sigma Phi Epsilon. New address, Edgerton, Kansas.

Eta—Verna Poston, '25, to Professor M. K. Thomson, who was head of the philosophy department at Baker University, June 6, 1927. This fall they are transferring to the State Normal School at Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Eta—Dorothy Campbell, '23, to Cecil Bronston, Kappa Sigma, June 26. At home, 7135 Bennett Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Eta—Beatrice Fultz, '26, to Melbourne G. Westmoreland, July 23. At home, 2928 Park Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

Eta—Hazel Kerr, '23, to C. Carleton Winston. At home, 1205 West Fifth St., Coffeyville, Kansas.

Theta—Margaret Camille Higgins, '27, to Lee McFadden. New address, 7727 Sheridan Road, Chicago.

Theta—Elizabeth Joyce, '21, to J. Paul Jackson. At home, 201 Marshall Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Margaret T. Neff, '21, to Lawrence Reed.

Phoebe Marguerite Fulton, '25, to George Robertson at Evansville, Indiana, August 4.

Kappa—Frances Lillian Morgan, '24, to Mr. Greene, June, 1927. At home,

1275 Franklin Avenue, Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania.

Mu—Geraldine Corinne Warford, '27, to Wendell Oliver Widaman, June 21, 1927, at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. At home, San Francisco.

Upsilon—Gudrum Hulteng to Clem Letich, Athletic Coach at U. N. D., June 1, 1927. At home, 722 Belmont, Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Upsilon—Helen Stegenga to Clay Dennis, May, 1927. At home: 4338 Drexel Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

Upsilon—Ruby Pederson to Glenn Parson, Sigma Nu, May 30, 1927. Home, 386 Eighth Avenue, South, Fargo, North Dakota.

Upsilon—Katherine Pratt to Dr. Samuel Weeks, August 10, 1927, Jamestown, North Dakota, new address.

Upsilon—Clara Soliah to Guy Thorson, July 24, 1927. At home, Sawyer, North Dakota.

Upsilon—Florence Busdicker to Robert Bell.

Phi—Flossie Folsom, '24, to Paul G. Brislawn. At home, Mullan, Idaho.

Phi—Mildred Love, '23, to Howard Smalley, of Bellingham, Washington, September 15.

Phi—Bonnie Teters, ex-'27, to Vernon Frost, Editor of *Cheney Free Press*. At home, Cheney, Washington.

Alpha Alpha—Marian Serens, '26, to Dr. Robert Wheelihan. At home, Chicago.

Alpha Alpha—Margaret Parker, '27, to Frank Kreml, Delta Upsilon, July 11. At home, Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Alpha Delta—Bettie Griffin, '27, to Lincoln S. Jones, May 18.

Alpha Delta—Elizabeth Frost, '24, to Allan R. Plumley, August 20.

Alpha Delta—Lillian Gertrude Wallace, ex-'28, to Herman P. Evans, May 14.

Alpha Zeta—Hilda Persons, '23, to Irwin Horton, new address 272 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

Alpha Gamma—Louise Perry, '25, to Dr. L. B. Strong, August 6.

Alpha Gamma—Naomi Pool, '24, to James Regan, June.

Alpha Eta—Thyra Sheffield, '25, to Dr. Burton Hyde. At home, 1024 Hill Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Alpha Theta—Lucille Dorsey, ex-'30, Samuel Franklin. At home, Glasgow, Kentucky.

Alpha Iota—Helene Coulthard to Ocran Hendrickson. At home, 2919½ South Hope Street, Los Angeles.

Alpha Kappa—Bernice Carpenter, '26, to Francis Bush. Theta Alpha, July.

Alpha Lambda—Gladys Jones, '26, to Clarence Burr, at Tonkawa, Oklahoma, July 13. At home, 1101 Pennsylvania, Boulder, Colorado.

Alpha Lambda—Edna Guilbert, ex-'27, to Merrill C. Wrench, April 17, 1927. New address, Box 325 University Station, Tucson, Arizona.

Alpha Lambda—Audrey Muir, '26, to Galen Cartwright, June 5. At home, 3215 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Alpha Pi—Bennie Hope Spinks, '19, to Dr. A. H. Mason of Howard College, English department, July 11, 1927. New address, 8112 Underwood Avenue, Birmingham.

Alpha Sigma—The marriage of Madeline Fleming, '26, to William Geiger of Brunswick, Georgia, has been announced.

Alpha Sigma—Miriam Johnson, ex-'28, to Wilbur Jobe, Phi Kappa Tau, of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

Alpha Sigma—Margaret Dyer, ex-'28, to Elmer Register. Their home is in Louisville, Kentucky.

Alpha Sigma—Edith Edwards, '26, to Harry Malm, Delta Tau Delta.

Alpha Sigma—Catharine Brantley, ex-'30, to Robert J. Welsh, Delta Upsilon. Home, Winter Haven, Florida.

Alpha Sigma—Margaret Wells, '26, to Thomas Deller, Beta Theta Pi of Yale.

Alpha Sigma—Eugenia Harrell, ex-'29, to Samuel Jenkins, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Upsilon—Gudrun Hulteng, to Clem Letich, coach at U. N. D., on June 1, 1927.

Upsilon—Janice Simenstad to Garvin M. Olson, banker. At home, Hatton, North Dakota, June 29.

Upsilon—Helen Stegenga, to Clay Dennis, Journalist, in Chicago in May.

Alpha Sigma—Helen Little, '27, to Trumen Allen, Chi Phi, June 25, 1927. Home, Plymouth, Florida.

Alpha Sigma—Madge Rivers, ex-'28, to Hubert Wedewen of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Alpha Sigma—Lila Yantis to Curtis Hixon, Theta Chi.

Alpha Sigma—Helen Slater, '29, to Drennan Albrecht. Home, Fairfield, Tennessee.

Alpha Tau—Lillian James, '24, to Halloch F. Raup. New address, Berkeley, California.

Alpha Phi—Dorothy Graves, '27, was married to Millard Thompson, June 6, 1927, at the Delta Zeta chapter house, Lawrence, Kansas. New address, 1879 North Thirty-second Street, Kansas City, Kansas.

Alpha Phi—Esther Leibig, Eta and Alpha Phi, was married to Laurel Turk, June 1, at Lawrence. New address, c/o Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Alpha Chi—Ruth Stark, '27.

Alpha Chi—Marian Forsythe, '25.

Alpha Chi—Eva Rudback, '25, to Howard Ingham Stites, August 10, 1927.

Alpha Psi—Louise Bryan, '24, to Lloyd Elmore Angell.

Alpha Psi—Fannye Rowell, '26, to William L. Nicholas. At home, 3518 Travis Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

Alpha Omega—Lorene Hill, '27, to R. H. Read. New address 318 West Eight-fourth Street, New York City.

Alpha Omega—Catherine Tatum, '26, to William Browning. New address, Tutwiler, Mississippi.

Births

Gamma—Katherine Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Nystrom (Edith Foster, '24), June 2, 1927.

Gamma—Sally Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Feeney (Eleanor Small, '24), July 14, 1927.

Delta—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimmesey (Lucy Manning, '22), of Sawtelle, California, a son, Lawrence.

Epsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Porter of Bloomington, Indiana, (Clara-maude Heaton, ex-'23) a son, September 20.

Eta—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young (Nell Morris, ex-'24) a daughter, Norma Jean, September 9.

Eta—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rogers (Mary Read, '24) of Uniontown, Kansas, a daughter, Mary Lee, August 14.

Theta—Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Didway (Isabel Barker, '21), announce the birth of a daughter, Marilyn, on June 8.

Theta—Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Meuser (Gabriel Hoodlet, ex-'20), announce the birth of a daughter, Joan, on June 23.

Theta—Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hartford (Margaret Neff, '19) announce the birth of a son, September 17.

Theta—Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, (Georgia Hixon, '21), Croton, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, William Robert, on January 5.

Psi—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Deer (Mary Kerlin ex-'22), a son, Richard Kerlin.

Psi—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barnett (Fern McGuire, '22), a daughter, Lois Jean.

Alpha Gamma—To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Nunn (Gladys Harlee '25), a daughter, Marion Natalie.

Alpha Iota—To Mr. and Mrs. Orin McCabe (Dorothy Martin, '26), a son, James Robert, May 6, 1927, Los Angeles, California.

Alpha Iota—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sampson (Audrey Davies, ex-'28) a daughter, Susanne Audrey, May 8, 1927, Los Angeles, California.

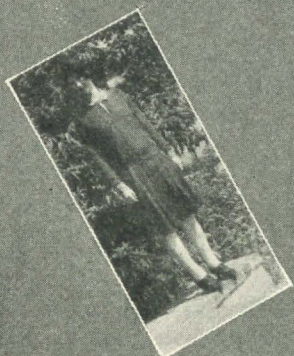
Alpha Iota—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans (Clara Wilkinson, ex-'29), a

son, Earl Richard, Jr., July 12, 1927, Los Angeles, California.

Alpha Iota—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson (Helene Peterman, '23), a son, Lester Ray July 31, 1927, Los Angeles, California.

Alpha Sigma—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Lenschner, Jr. (Ruby Edwards), a son, Richard D. Lenschner, Jr., September 2, 1927. Their home is at 924 San Benito Road, Berkeley, California.

Sigma Alpha Iota has officially adopted the name "fraternity" in preference to the former one of "sorority." The sorority is also planning to become international.



COLLEGE CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

Charlotte Chazal, A Σ

Sara Parson, O

Pearl Bartley, A N

Ella Bess Hutchison, A Ω

Kathleen Carey, M

Esther Higgins, T

Thelma Skiff, A P

Nancy Elgin, A II

Betty Brush, A X

Ella Maria Kinstler, A Θ

CHAPTER LETTERS

Alpha Province

BETA

Cornell University

Pledge Day—October 22

A la Janus

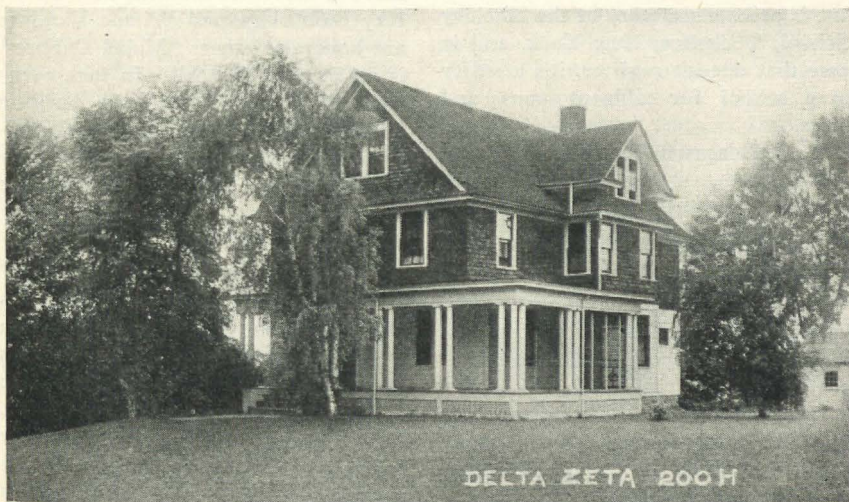
Much business of girding up the loins—but this time we're girding up as pirates. We hope to bowl over flocks of new pledges to add to the June company of three—Alma Dewey, '30, Shortsville, New York; Marion Skilling, '30, Ithaca, New York, and Louise Hoelderlin, '31, Brooklyn, New York.

And the house has been rejuvenated, a new furnace installed, and the first floor has been refinished. A new sun parlor alcove has been added through the efforts and generosity of Esther Conroy, '27, and Sabina Murray.

Ummm—now, honors—we're quite the athletes. Jean Bettis, '27, made

her varsity C and numerals for being on the rifle team and the senior crew. Mary Clark, '30, was first baseman on the frosh baseball team. Doris Van Derhoef, '30, received numerals for rifle and was elected to Dot and Circle, national rifle honorary sorority. Dorothy Knapton, '28, was on crew and was re-elected manager of the rifle team and incidentally W.A.A. Council. Louise Hoelderlin, '31, and Dorothy Knapton, '28, were at Silver Bay Y.W.C.A. summer conference. They were pleased and proud to find that Syracuse had one Delta Zeta in its delegation.

Spring Day morning saw Jean and Dotty K. foregoing the joys of watching the circus parade and blissfully, though strenuously and perspiringly, pulling their ten foot sweeps down the Inlet and into the Lake in two of the



BETA CHAPTER HOUSE

varsity shells. Their consensus of opinion—"It's the biggest thrill yet."

New arrivals from far away will be Mary Charlotte Finley from Epsilon and Jo Schultz from Theta. They help make up for the loss of the dear departed.

Now come the things worth knowing about those who have gone before. Dorothy Eulenstein, '28, has transferred to Adelphi. Esther Conroy, '27, is teaching at Gloversville, New York, and says that any mail she receives addressed to 89 First Avenue will help her bear up under the strain. Eloise Irish, '27, is county agent and her new home address is East State Street, Ithaca, New York. Almira Gilchrist, '26, was married in June to Charles Hyne, '26, Theta Chi, Cornell, and the honeymoon trip was through Europe. Their home address is not yet forthcoming. "Kid" Helen Koerner, '24, spent the summer in Europe, but says she didn't see the newlyweds. Helen is back teaching in Suffern, New York, again. Helen Tewksbury, '24, took work in French at the summer session of the University of Wisconsin. She says the Delta Zeta home out there is palatial and much to be desired. Elizabeth Lynn, ex-'27, is private secretary at the Hackley School, Tuckahoe, New York, and in case that doesn't register, it's a snifty prep school for affluent sons and heirs.

DOROTHY KNAPTON, *Editor*

OMICRON

University of Pittsburgh

Anticipation Whets Our Interests

Just a little while ago it was: "Ha, ha, vacation days are here!" But now it's more like "Boo hoo, vacation days are o'er."

However I'm being inconsistent, for we "Omicroners" are far too happy about the future to feel so downcast over the past holidays.

Why shouldn't we feel enthusias-

tic about the coming year with a president like Sally Parson? Very capable and business-like, she is the embodiment of "no fooling" at meeting. Vice-president Mabel DeForest is the quiet type that is always ready to help, advise, or take charge. Our secretary and treasurer, Lois Turbett and Jeanne McConnell, are regular go-getters; Omicron, we feel sure, will have its business up to scratch. As for the editor, well, that's not for her to say; "self-praise is poor recommendation," you know.

In activities, too, the Pitt chapter will be prominent. Fortune was kind to us when she tapped five Delta Zetas to Cwens, the national honorary fraternity for sophomore women. Miss Helen Rush, another Delta Zeta from Omicron chapter, who is assistant dean at the University, and Mabel DeForest are honorary members, and Gertrude Kromer, Grace Austen, and Helen Sekey are actives. Moreover, "Gert" is president of the sophomore girls; "Gracie" is secretary of W.A.A.; Winnie McClure is vice-president of the same organization; "Bee" Mills is on the rushing committee; Helen is assisting with the Big and Little Sister Movement; Kay Bainbridge and Winnie McClure are honorary ushers; Mabel DeForest is on Student Council. In fact, every one of the girls will be busy in W.A.A., financial or publicity committees, journalistic activity, or glee club, and then some. Now don't you agree that Pitt Delta Zetas are going to make things hum?

"The early bird"—What??

Come to think of it, our chapter has already started its work. Last month we had a meeting at Sally Parson's home where she told us about the Province Convention at Brooklyn, New York. We were especially happy to see the pictures of our neighbor sisters. We also met a "perfectly darling" Delta Zeta from

the University of Kentucky, Eleanor Beggs. On September 12 we're having another meeting at Jeanne's home; and I have a strong suspicion that it will prolong itself into a slumber party. At this time we shall make plans for a week-end party, September 17-18. Mrs. Mills invited us all to their summer home in the mountains. "And won't we have a jolly time!" Next time we will tell you all about it.

Until then, good—luck—and lots of it.

HELEN SEKEY, *Editor*

ALPHA KAPPA

Syracuse University

Phi Beta Kappa, Brides, Adventure, or What'll You Have?

In just two weeks Syracuse will open and again we'll be submerged in an orgy of house cleaning, registering and rushing. Rushing is to be conducted under new local Panhellenic rules, so we are especially eager for the outcome. Mary Grant, rush chairman, has been working all summer with her committee planning parties guaranteed to dazzle and entice the freshmen.

Ever since I've been thinking about this letter I've longed for my roommates to give suggestions, but instead I must consult letters from the summer's correspondence. Brinkie writes enthusiastically about our province convention at New York. Incidentally, besides her duties as president, she has been learning the intricacies of tea-room management and the operation of a typewriter during the summer.

Irene Follett, '27, added Phi Beta Kappa to her other achievements just before commencement last June. And Viola Pallaskay, '29, was elected to

Tau Epsilon, honorary interior decoration fraternity.

Harriett Haith writes excitedly of Milward Howe's ('26) wedding in Syracuse this summer. Unfortunately Harriett didn't mention the groom's name, but anyway the very modern couple started on their honeymoon by airplane, and Syracuse papers overflowed with their pictures.

Another Alpha Kappa, Bernice Carpenter, '26, is also wearing a new wedding ring; in July she married Francis Bush, Theta Alpha, Syracuse University.

Harriett Plumley, '27, began immediately after commencement to demonstrate her ability and training by producing in Ebenezer, New York, where her home is, a pageant, *The Trek to Ebenezer*. It was written as part of Harriett's senior requirements in the School of Speech, and she very ably directed it as a community pageant, thereby earning money for Ebenezer's playground. Successful? Of course—artistically, financially, and in producing splendid community spirit. Almost three hundred actors played to an audience of many hundreds. Will you try to picture it? Colorful scenes played in the evening out of doors on a broad flat field, with stately, rustling trees for their background, lighted by huge flood lights, and accompanied by the strains of a Buffalo orchestra. Indians danced by their camp fires and stole away into the forest. The white man came and with him a new worship. Finally modern progress and achievement were illustrated, and the pageant was ended. How I wish that all of you might have had the really thrilling experience of seeing it as I did.

RUTH FLICK, *Editor*

Beta Province

SIGMA

Louisiana State University

Floods, Farewells, and "Frosh"

Well, since it is against the law to say we are back at school I'm not going to say it but just let you guess where we all are. I'm so flustrated I can hardly write because there is the cutest little curly headed blonde from my home town going down to L.S.U. this year and we are so busy "settin' up to her" that we don't know what to do.

All of you know, of course, of the terrible Mississippi flood and I am enclosing a snapshot of a scene in one part of the overflowed district. All of the girls from North Louisiana had to return home by boat, and—such boats as they were! We crept along at about five miles an hour, stopping at every little landing unloading hay, etc., just like they used to do in our mothers' childhood days. There were about a hundred people on the boat, and oh man—onions? ? Well, I should reckon. The state-rooms were terribly crowded, but two of the girls managed to get an upper berth. Their peace did not last long, however, as the onions and mosquitoes grew worse and worse, and the poker game just outside the door became more exciting, so they started to descend from their elevated bed. At this point their torture increased for the two people in the lower berth saw the two pair of feet coming over the edge and as they wanted to have a little fun, they immediately sat up and started tickling the poor girls' feet. The girls were half way out of their bunk and could neither get up or down, but were suspended in mortal agony in midair. Finally one thought about kicking and she thus saved the day. From then on we all sat out on the deck and watched the moonlight

playing on the river. We enjoyed it in a way, but—never again!

Would you like to hear something about our seniors and (not changing the subject, of course) our plans for last minute rushing before school starts? Well, silence means consent—so here goes. It seems we are going to be well represented in teaching this year. Our Lib is going to teach in Ferriday, Marie Louise Gross in Labadieville, and Edna McLean just thirty miles from Baton Rouge. She and Marie Louise will be able to come up quite often and see us, so we are tickled to death over their locations. Camille Langston with her cousin, Eleanor Talton, who graduates Christmas, is going to Europe the first part of 1928 so she is still in Magnolia, Arkansas. Alma Dodson, our president the first part of last year, has accepted a position in L.S.U. and is thus going to be with us all this year. The other girls have just been too busy to tell me their plans yet so I'll have to tell you about them later.

Mitylene Floyd is coming back to us from Newcomb this year, and are we glad? Ask me another!

Oh, yes, one of our girls had the good fortune to meet a good many of her sisters from the University of Colorado. She was Goldie Hause, who attended summer school there. She came back all pepped up and says to tell her sisters hello.

Oh, goodness, I almost forgot to tell you about our before-rush-season plans. We are going to have three parties on Monday and Tuesday, the nineteenth and twentieth, all to be held at the Westdale Country Club. The first of these is to be a colonial dinner Monday night; next a Japanese bridge luncheon Tuesday, and then the crowning event—our rose dance Tuesday night, the last night before school

starts and the temporary president, Professor Atkinson, makes us come down to earth and obey rushing rules.

CORALIE GILFOIL, *Editor*

ALPHA OMICRON

Brenau College Conservatory
Gainesville, Georgia

Pledge Day—October 14, 1927

"Ring out, wild bells!" They have rung and sixteen of the girls of our chapter have dashed away from bridges, teas, dances and love affairs to come back to Ol' Brenau to get some more real Delta Zetas for 1927.

Dash is the word to use in regard to our chapter, for they surely have it—they all have "it"—but I mean good old Delta Zeta spirit this time. We had hardly arrived on the campus before we had eight or ten of the cutest girls on the campus down in our living-room showing them just what kind of people we are. Evidently we are the right kind, for we have had no trouble rushing and having eight, at present—rushing isn't over—cute little freshmen tell us they know the best frat and it is Delta Zeta.

We gave our rush party Monday, September 19. It was the loveliest tea-dance imaginable! We had the living-room literally lined with baskets of roses and dahlias. Then we had lattice-work built with little gates in it, and put in front of the doors. We twined vines all through the lattice and gave the effect of an old fashioned party. All the girls wore long, full-skirted, old fashioned evening dresses, so you see we were quite in keeping with our setting. For favors we gave old-fashioned china dolls. Yes, quite an old fashioned party, but mighty pretty.

Evelyn Fritz, who graduated in oratory last year, is back taking an A.B. course and teaching in the oratory department. The whole campus knows "Fritz" from last year, but she is

making fine progress in her teaching.

We were delighted and surprised to find our house chaperon, who is a history and English teacher here, a Delta Zeta from Psi and went to Northwestern last year.

We are eagerly waiting for pledge day to come, not only so we can make ten little girls dearer to us, but so we can write and tell you all about real cute girls. We "sho" do have them in the South.

ELAINE BOUGHNER, *Editor*

ALPHA PI

Howard College

Our Own "Entre Nous"

"The Indian Summer, the dead Summer's soul."

Here, let me tell you the difference between summer and winter!

The cold months mean constant association with our dear sisters and the sultry heat only suffers a loneliness because of their absence. (Like snow-bears?)

It's really great fun to try to hold up the name of Delta Zeta when one has to face it single-handed. My home town was flooded with every conceivable frat pin; so from the Greek stream I picked on a certain Tri Delt from Goucher. Her coaching was the best in the land and at present she could rival any Delta Zeta in singing, "Neath moon and sun."

"One honor won is a surety for more."

We cannot but be proud of our campus honors. Mabel Turnipseed was elected in June to Hypatia, senior honor society for women. Nancy Elgin came through a tough political campaign last spring, but election had a reviving effect. Again Delta Zeta has the honor of holding the highest co-ed office, secretary of the Student Body.

Margaret Hassler was appointed co-ed representative for Howard to

the National Sunday School Convention at Mentone. She comes back this fall ready to make an excellent Y.W.C.A. vice-president. Then, Margaret is a good tonic for us all.

Our pledge, Sara Hoover, has already begun to be active. This very morning she was elected president of the Freshman Commission.

"He that takes a wife takes care."

But then faculty members are supposed to be brave! Several of our instructors must have thought that married bliss was better than single blessedness, for six of them married each other last June. The marriage of prime importance was that of Miss Bennie Spinks, Alpha Pi Big Sister, to Dr. A. H. Mason. Dr. Mason is a Sigma Phi Epsilon. He seems to like Delta Zeta biscuits. Dr. and Mrs. Mason are at home at 8112 Underwood Avenue.

"I weep thy absence."

Alpha Pi counted the noses of her members September 14 and found six gone. Four of them were graduates who can be found at the following addresses: Frances Bohannon, 8004 Underwood Avenue; Claudia Mae Hoover, Seventy-fifth Street Road; Addilee Mattison, Sylacauga, Alabama; Elizabeth Sadler, Route 4, Birmingham, Alabama.

All of these Delta Zetas are teaching now except "Bo" who is connected with the exclusive studio book shop. Frances played scholar for six weeks at Columbia, where Mrs. Bohannon, Beta Province President, was also taking a course.

Blanche Martin left us to take a position on a Montgomery paper. Her address, though, is 503 Parkman Avenue, Selma, Alabama. We'll miss Blanche; she was elected to the Beauty Section of Howard's year book, *Entre Nous*. Margaret Bayer

is moving to St. Louis. We can't tell you yet where to address her.

Christine Bomar has decided to grace Randolph-Macon with her titan presence this last great year of her college career. She will be a real aid for rushing (she rushed me and I know.)

"Never travel by sea when you can go by land."

Nancy Elgin was the only Alpha Pi who was foolish enough to ignore Cato's warning. But then she couldn't make Havana, Cuba, without taking ship. (Nancy and her parents were in a Shrine party.) For a brief space she was sorry too. The land of the sea and the sky (and Howard summer school) took toll of our vacationers. Sara and Sammie Hoover made two trips to Biloxi. Atholine Allen spent several weeks in Asheville, North Carolina, while Billie Ellis and Bertha Almgren spent six weeks in summer school. Ambitious ones!

Wish I had more to tell you—Nothing except Gus Piatt has been nursing puppies all summer cause her Dad's been playing hookey. They have an animal hospital, see?

Heat

"Heat, Ma'am; it was so dreadful here that I found there was nothing left for it but to take off my flesh and sit in my bones." That wouldn't be the worst thing in the world to do! Our campus is scaldingly hot and flooded with freshmen. These new girls are scattered like tumbled fruit and it takes all of our collegiate humor and patience to run them down. But then they're nice freshmen.

Alpha Pi wishes everybody luck during rush.

MARGARET HASSLER, *Secretary*

ALPHA SIGMA

Florida State College for Women

P.S. Read the Statistics!

Pledge Day—September 26

Hey! Everybody!!

Down here at Florida State we are wondering if you are hearing the same exclamations that we are: "Hey! how are you!", "So gla-a-d to see you!" "When did you get in?" Whether all of us are filled with the old college spirit or not, at least we are all enthusiastic and excited about getting back and seeing old friends. Then, we are naturally curious about the freshmen.

We cannot realize that summer is over for most people. The hot weather makes fall seem a long way off. However, it won't take us long to get into the swing of things. Why shouldn't we be looking forward to a wonderful college year with such a new and charming dean of women as Mrs. Beckham, who comes to us from New Mexico. Besides, our new History and Economics Building which has just been completed occupies a new and imposing place on our campus.

F.S.W.C. was represented at the student Y.W.C.A. Conference this summer which was held at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, by the Y.W.C.A. president, president of the Athletic Association, undergraduate representative, a freshman cabinet member, and the program chairman, Jeanette Washburn.

We are very glad to welcome Bow-ers McCorrell, a '25 graduate from Alpha Xi, into our chapter. She is here as the Presbyterian student secretary.

Few statistics are needed to show what the summertime occupation of Alpha Sigma's chapter members has been. A reduced chapter roll and a long engagement and marriage list explains much.

Our June Graduates All Busy

Blanche Curry and Helen Sutton are the two scientific alumnæ of the chapter. Blanche is a technician at Daytona Hospital, Daytona Beach, Florida, while Helen is in the same line of work at Washington, D.C.

Mildred Brantley is secretary to Shellfish Commissioner Hodges of Tallahassee, Florida.

Helen Little is married and is living at Plymouth, Florida.

Mildred Harris, whose present address is 322 West Tenth St., Jacksonville, Florida, is teaching school there.

Elizabeth Cartmel is also teaching school. Her address is 1818 Perry Street, Jacksonville, Florida.

Mildred Bullock is teaching piano in Ocala, Florida.

Esther Maud Saunders, whose home is in Sebring, Florida, is following the teaching profession.

About Those Not Returning

Margaret McNeil, '30, whose home is at 1421 Market Street, Jacksonville, Florida, is an assistant to a dentist.

Mattie McColskey, '29, is teaching school in Lake City, Florida.

Alvina Laesner is teaching in Greenville, Florida.

Mildred Schwalmeyer, '29, of Memphis, Tennessee, is teaching school in that city.

But, speaking of statistics, we will really have some next time.

JEANNETTE WASHBURN, *Editor*

ALPHA OMEGA

Millsaps College

Sending Sidney to Sigma

Pledge Day—October 4, 1927

"Bubble, bubble, toil and—," I can't find an appropriate word to rhyme with bubble for it certainly isn't trouble. The next three weeks we will be very busy with our rushing. Thus everything is bubbling over with plans and excitement and we are toiling like Trojans.

I'm so excited over the rushing season that I'll have to tell about it before I write another thing. You see, this is the first year I ever did any rushing. Every girl that is rushed must have a formal date. So we are busy taking them riding, swimming and to shows. Next week we are going to have a picture show party and maybe a little fun afterwards. We haven't definitely planned it yet. Our other party is going to be a beach party. This was planned by Claire and it is unique. We are sure working hard on it.

During the summer we had a meeting each month. They weren't real chapter meetings, but just little socials where we could chatter and drink pink lemonade.

Our three graduates—Arlete Talbert, Ida Lee Austin and Ruth Conerly—have left to various places to take up the teaching profession. Sidney Brame, our president for the past

two years, is leaving us this year to attend school at L.S.U. Alpha Omega is going to miss her and envy Sigma in the asset she is getting. Sidney is right on the job when there is something to be done and has filled the office of presidency most efficiently. Margaret Buchanan, our Big Sister, is back again and it is good to have her. Elizabeth Brame, our most active alumna, will be with us also to share with us her brilliant ideas and willing help to Delta Zeta.

Alpha Omega has had two weddings this summer. The fortunate ones were Lorene Hill, now Mrs. R. H. Read, 318 West Eighty-fourth Street, New York City, and Catherine Tatum, who is now Mrs. Wm. Brown of Tutwiler, Mississippi.

Millsaps opened today, September 14, and it makes one feel like singing "School days, dear old golden rule days," it's so grand to be back.

OLGA LA BRANCHE, *Editor*

Gamma Province

DELTA

De Pauw University

Improved Scholastic Standing

Pledge Day—September 17

Before we could realize it the second semester and Commencement were over. However, in spite of spring distractions, we managed to find some time for study and are quite pleased with our scholastic record. We made a decided leap from the seventh to the third place among sororities, being excelled only by Kappa and Theta.

By graduation we lost seven girls: Margaret Johnson, Fortville; Elizabeth Jones, Connersville; Irene Dreves, Elkhart; Katherine Keller, Brazil; Irene Brubaker, Russiaville; Mildred Bowers, Washington, Iowa; and Eleanor Chase, Greentown. Eleanor has been Mrs. Gene Toy since July.

Fall rush has begun now and brought with it the joy of seeing everyone again. We are all full of fresh enthusiasm for making the year a happy and a well-rounded one.

To make a good start we held initiation, September 9, for four of our mid-winter pledges—Mary Ricker, Monticello; Esther Reynolds, Ligonier; Marihelen Paddock, Darlington, and Esther Edelmaier, Detroit.

This over, we were all eager to begin rushing. We are allowed four parties and have planned an Indian summer party, a plantation dinner, a football tea, and a silhouette dance. We are again using the preferential bidding system which has proved successful here. Since bids do not go out until next Saturday we can't tell you yet about our quota of pledges.

EMILOUISE GERHARD, *Editor*

EPSILON

Indiana University

Rush Is Over

Pledge Day—September 11, 1927

PERSONALS

Graduates of '27

Edith Cumings, Bryn Mawr College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mildred Pleasant, Riley Hospital Clinic, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Edith Williams, English teacher, Ligonier, Indiana.

Thelma Harr, physical education and French teacher, Noblesville, Indiana.

Josephine Hardiman, home economics and Spanish teacher, Brighton, Indiana.

Mary K. Lynch, College Corner, Ohio.

Irene Beatty, home economics teacher, Rushville, Indiana.

Helen Hart, English teacher, Gosport, Indiana.

Freda Stengel Truesdale, 13 Washington Square Apartments, Stubenville, Ohio.

Delores Hey, Shelbyville, Indiana.

PLEDGES

Delores Vestal, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Lucille Howard, Waldron, Indiana.

Helen Eldridge, Boswell, Indiana.

Lucile Lapp, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Dee Weisinger, Mt. Vernon, Indiana.

Helen Joest, Mt. Vernon, Indiana.

Geneva Shirley, Danville, Indiana.

Inez MacElvain, Noblesville, Indiana.

Ruth Partlow, Paoli, Indiana.

We take pleasure in telling you news of our new pledges, of whom we are very proud. They are nine in number, and we feel sure that with the talent possessed by them in dancing, music, and dramatics, we shall soon gain many campus activities.

Rush began with an Aloha breakfast, with the Hawaiian idea carried throughout, even to the feature, which was a "hula" number given with amazing agility by a girl from our chapter. Next was an Apache dance with the burlap and brown paper idea. We must not fail to mention the feature, which was a "hard cookie" dance given in Apache style by two of our girls. The most impressive party was naturally the rose dinner, with its soft glow of candlelight combined with the rays of our beautiful lamp.

Last but not least, was a circus luncheon, very clever, and at which everyone deliberately acted as if they were clowns!

Our house has been re-decorated during the summer months and we are extremely pleased with our beautiful new draperies, of which we have long dreamed. The old dining-room furniture is being replaced by rose and green furniture. We also have curtains of the same colors.

We were pleasantly surprised the other day when Mary Ellen Welborn, known to her many friends as Mollie, paid us a short visit, not by herself either, for with her was a handsome man who has given her the name of Mrs. Walter Prichard. Our Big Sister, too, has supplied a big brother for us now, since she became Mrs. John Hoadley. In June, Freda Stengel, who we know only as "Jimmie" and who is the little sister of our former big sister, became Mrs. Fred Truesdale. There has to be an end of a good thing, so lastly we wish to announce the marriage of Ruth Swan to Cecil Craig.

Marie Rice, '21, is back this year working on her master's which she expects to get in the spring. We surely do enjoy having her with us this year.

Edith Cumings, '27, graduated in June with distinction, winning a scholarship to Bryn Mawr, where she is in school at present.

Mrs. Francis Ellis, '14, is now teaching German in the University and working on her master's in German at the same time.

I am very happy to think that this is my first official act as a true member of Delta Zeta, for I was initiated in June at Miami University, during the convention. Nothing, ever, can possibly be more thrilling than to have the golden lamp first placed above one's heart in the very room in which our beloved sorority was founded.

The initiated girls of '28 who have returned are Genevieve Collins, Dorothy Benner, Helen Lynch, Elizabeth Neely, Mary Melton, Carolyn Sackett, Juanita Carnelley, Ione Hamilton, and Mary Blankenship. The other girls are Helen Benton, '29; Maxine Schmeider, '30, Geneva Williams, '30; and Georgiana Sowash, '30.

We are very sorry that we have no picture of our pledges at this time but will have one for the next issue.

GENEVA WILLIAMS, *Editor*

THETA

Ohio State University

Pledge Day—October 7

Dear friends and readers of THE LAMP,

I'd love to know you all,
But since I am so far away
And cannot on you call,
I'll try to win your friendship by
The poems I compose.
I do not write good poetry,
But I write much worse prose—
So all my letters needs must be
Made up in simple rhyme,
But maybe you might read them
To pass away your time.
Our chapter's pretty busy now
For school has just begun,
And we are taking out rushees
And showing them some fun.
This year the rushing's pretty close;
We're fighting all the rest,
But we're not really worried much—
We know we'll get the best.
Here are the parties we have planned:
A fireside party leads;
Then comes an auctioning of dolls.
The invitations read,
"Oh, won't you come and have some
fun
Up at the D.Z. Lair
Where dolls that walk and dolls that
talk
And dolls that merely stare
Are waiting round just to be found
By you. Will you be there?"
A prisoner party then we'll give
And we will have a tea;

I'll write that invitation, too,
So all who wish may see:
"Not tea for two, but tea for you
Is what we have prepared,
Because you know we love you so
We want you to be there,
So come and drink to let us think
That you have learned to care."
A luncheon and a game of bridge
Is the remaining one,
But that's enough of rushing,
For it soon will be all done.
We've several girls with us this fall
Of whom we're very proud,
Some prominent in athletics and
Some leaders of the crowd.
Ruth Lloyd is secretary
In the Y.M. office here;
Danny Holtzman leads the pledges
In activities this year,
She's a member of Y.W.
And W.A.A., too;
She's prominent in other fields
There's little she can't do.
Another Delta Zeta who's
As sweet as she can be,
Who's working here at "State" this
year
To get her Ph.D.,
Is Josephine A. Clousing from
The Minnesota U.
Some Delta Zetas from Miami
Will be here with us, too,
So all in all I'm sure we'll have
A most successful year
And now I'll end this with a toast
To Delta Zeta dear.

ADELE REBER, *Editor*

PSI

Franklin College

Franklin College Has New President

Pledge Day—September 25

Psi chapter is reporting this year from its new chapter house on Monroe Street, which has been so entirely redecorated that we might almost say it has been rebuilt. Eight girls, forming the nucleus of an unusually small but unusually mighty chapter, are parading longed-for future pledges through its "spacious halls" like proud

mothers exhibiting a precocious offspring. In our next letter we'll report how many of the freshmen fell for the charm of the new-old place and its happy exhibitors.

Fall proceedings opened for us on Saturday, September 10, with initiation services for Rose Jones, '30, of Clayton, Indiana, and Esther Mulhall, '29, of Glendale, Ohio, followed on Sunday morning by an initiation breakfast in their honor at Ye Wayside Inn.

College formally opened on Monday, September 12, with Dr. Rainey, one of the youngest college presidents in the country, assuming its guidance. The dean of women is not a new one, but she has a new name. Immediately after school was out last spring Miss Elsa Peterson married Dr. J. F. Klein, head of the modern language department, and sailed to Europe for her honeymoon.

This Is Still News

And now we come to the report of our honors which is no small job. We didn't have a chance last spring to boast about the fact that Dorothy Best of last year's graduating class was elected one of the five most popular girls in school and that she and Katherine Boyd, also of the class of '27, were attendants of the May Queen. In campus offices this year we're well represented. Helen Linkenhelt, '28, holds the vice-presidency of the Student Council, and Roberta Trent, '29, and Wilma Smith, '28, are on the Executive Board. Alice Winters, '29, is president of the Y.W.C.A. and Roberta Trent is on the Cabinet. Lynn Fountaine, '28, is treasurer of the Senior class and on the *Franklin* staff; Wilma Smith is president of W.A.A.; Helen Linkenhelt is secretary of Kappa Delta Pi; and Roberta Trent is vice-president of Eta Sigma Phi. On the General Council of the W.S.G.A. are Helen Linkenhelt and Wilma Smith.

The plans for our two rush parties are complete and the work is well under way. The first, to be given on Tuesday evening, September 20, is to be a six-course dinner, each course supposedly served in a different country as the ship travels from port to port. The dinner will be served in the gardens at the home of one of our patronesses, Mrs. Hougham, and the entertainment will be appropriate to the countries visited. The second party, a tea on the following Thursday, will be given at the chapter house, and will carry on the tradition of our Rose Tea. Open House on the evening of Pledge Day will feature the Golden Orioles orchestra.

Our social activities do not end with rush. On Wednesday afternoon, September 29, we are to give a tea honoring Mrs. Rainey, the new president's wife. Moreover we have already begun planning for our Founders' Day banquet and for a serenade to follow it.

More to follow in our next!

ROBERTA TRENT, *Editor*

1927 GRADUATES

Dorothy Best, Franklin, Indiana.

Hope Babcock, teacher, Franklin, Indiana.

Katherine Boyd, teacher, Plainfield, Indiana.

Irene Cribbs, nursing at Robert Long Hospital, Indianapolis.

Helen Heitmyer, teacher, Grayville, Illinois.

Cleo Rogers, Columbus, Indiana.

GIRLS NOT RETURNING TO SCHOOL

Mary Symms, Linton, Indiana; Betty Crabbs, Rochester, Indiana; Mildred McCammon, Muncie Normal, Muncie, Indiana; Melba Tilton, Franklin, Indiana.

ALPHA THETA

University of Kentucky

Pledge Day—October 1

"The Tumult and the Shouting"

INITIATES

Amelia Crume, '29, Clinton, Kentucky.

Lucile Dorsey, '30, Glasgow, Kentucky.

When the thermometer is registering 96 in the shade, and when one is numbered among the early arrivals at the house and must needs dive headlong to the bottom of the baggage heap to find even the physical materials for writing, and when one jumps at the slightest motion to run and greet a wanderer returned, when such things are true, it could mean only one thing, it's time for school and rush season once more.

A stranger listening in would hardly become aware of the fact that school was included. First, we are so thrilled over the new house and all the improvements our industrious town girls have made in painting and re-decorating furniture, etc., that we must stop and exult with every new arrival. Then, although rush season is yet a week distant, we have all the details of that tumultuous time to plan and discuss. Jane Lewis is rush captain for this year, and, judging from the splendid way in which she has handled affairs, we feel sure of a successful year.

Mary Allen Steers was pledged Mortar Board after the LAMP letter went in last spring. She was also our delegate to province convention, and came back so enthusiastic that we have all begun saving our pennies to go to Canada next summer.

Eleanor Beggs served on the junior prom committee.

Eleanor Beggs, Mary Allen Steers, Henrietta Howell, Jane Lewis, Lydia Latham, Wilma Robinson, and Claire Buys are Y.W.C.A. Big Sisters.

Alma Lepper is starting on her second term in the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Alma, as a freshman last year, took our Ann's place as artist and is one of the youngest girls to serve on the regular cabinet.

HENRIETTA HOWELL, *Editor*

ALPHA THETA GRADUATES

Mildred Cowgell, '27, is teaching English in the high school at Owensboro, Kentucky.

Bobbie Finnie, '27, is teaching English and Latin in the Bardwell High School, Bardwell, Kentucky.

Mary Bell Smith, '27, is instructing in the romance language department of the Wilmore High School, Wilmore, Kentucky.

Elizabeth Graham, ex-'29, is teaching in Orlando, Florida.

Mary Giles Thorn, ex-'29, is substitute teacher in the Lexington city schools.

Others not returning to school are: Amelia Crume, Clinton, Kentucky; Nancey Kidwell, Dover, Kentucky; Martha Duncan, Lexington, Kentucky; Katherine Asbury, Germantown, Kentucky.

ALPHA NU

Butler University

"We'll Soon Move North to Fairview"

We've just bought a lot on the new Butler campus and we are all excited making plans for our new house.

It seems as if it has been one big event after another with Alpha Nu this summer. We had hardly recovered our former head sizes after our exploits in real estate when we found ourselves surrounded by the darlinest rushees one ever saw.

Thanks to Helen Kingham, our rush captain, we owe her a lot for she has brought us some very lovely girls.

Alpha Nu has really enjoyed herself this summer as all the meetings were filled with plans of delightful rush parties and the success with which these parties met compensated us for the time we spent.

The first party was a motor trip. Our invitations were cute little automobile folders. Each car had its motorman and conductor, and at the half-way point the fares were collected. Our destination was the Highland Golf and Country Club, where ices in molds of automobiles were served, and entertainment was provided. We

were all pleased with this party because we became acquainted with our guests so easily and at this kind of a party it is easier to know the girl.

Butler Panhellenic granted her organizations only two weeks for rushing, so we were greatly pleased when our first event turned out such a success, and rushed plans for our formal dinner.

Our cabaret dinner was a wild affair, cigarettes and ale and pirates. However, I must add it was Adam's ale or in plain language H_2O . The dinner was served by candle light and while we ate, some very cute, bold pirates danced and sang for us. After the first course a snappy looking little cigarette girl came to the tables with her cartons of cigarettes, and I confess I was shocked when she insisted that we help ourselves. I felt quite foolish when I discovered they were only rubber but I had plenty of company. This was followed by a novelty song in which our rushees were presented with roses.

Then, after a stunt the bad pirates came forth dragging an ancient chest and, according to their song, the chest had rewarded the perils they had endured while seizing it, by the priceless treasures it contained. All the little rushees were heard to oh and ah as the bad men snatched lovely white gold pendants with Delta Zeta monograms on them from the chest and placed one around each girl's neck.

And before our darling rushees could recover we swept them off to a dark room and held a candle-light serenade. It was beautiful and quite impressive.

Pledging will be the next day after matriculation day banquet.

Just as soon as we finish thrilling over rush we shall try to settle down and complete our plans for our new

home. We would appreciate any suggestions on building.

PAULINE HOWARD, *Editor*

ALPHA RHO

Ohio Wesleyan University

Frosh Days

Pledge Day—October 17

Wesleyan opened for the freshmen September 15 and they were introduced to the grim intelligence tests, the terrifying student government, the English placement tests, the professors, and the campus. Wesleyan traditions were made known to them such as the senior bench, frosh caps and buttons, and, most famous of all, the Sulphur Springs which has bathed many a lad.

Enter Upperclassmen

Behold, the older Wesleyanites come forth, bubbling with news and just dying to see the new prospectives, and every one talks at once. Helen Noble and Thelma Skiff had quite an interesting time at Long Lane, Connecticut, State Industrial School for Women at Middletown, Connecticut. Others did Social Service Work in Cleveland, etc.

While some were doing service work others were doing summer rushing. Our Cleveland girls certainly did their share of good rushing and our sophomore preps are to be congratulated on their summer rushings.

Ready for Work

Although Alpha Rho began the year with only twenty-one girls—having lost the others by graduation or transfers—they are all eager to show just what Delta Zeta is going to do in rush week. We have a new type of rushing this year—a week of personal rushing beginning October 2, followed by a period of nine days in which the groups will choose dates for their rush parties ending up with pledging on the seventeenth.

We are all set for our parties—the first to be an artist ball; the second, a ship party; and last and most important, our formal rose dinner.

Initiates-to-Be

Soon Alpha Rho is going to enlarge their active chapter by initiating their sophomore preps. We have ten girls to initiate and are we proud of them? I'll say we are! Do you know that every prep has an activity? Two are on our college newspaper staff, one is on the all-star basketball team, one is on the life saving corps, one is an officer on the Y.W. Commission, three belong to the Frosh Players, and others have minor activities.

Activities Captured by Actives (all nameless? G.M.L.)

Last spring Alpha Rho managed to capture her share in the spring activity election. One girl made Phi Mu Alpha, one Student Government, two are on the *College News*, one was elected business manager of *Le Bijou*, the annual, two are in the glee club, one Y.W. cabinet officer, and one in the college orchestra. We are waiting for the fall activities to open and intend to capture more for Delta Zeta.

Wesleyan Made More Famous by Glee Club

Have you heard of our marvelous Men's Glee Club? They toured Eu-

rope this summer and put on concerts in all the famous European cities. You should tune in on them sometime.

Delta Zetas and Mothers Entertained

Last spring our hostesses—Mrs. Conger, Mrs. Cartmell, Mrs. Boring and Mrs. Hoffman—entertained all the Delta Zetas and their mothers at an afternoon tea. Aren't we lucky to have such marvelous hostesses? This is just one of the many things they do for us.

BETTY OVERHOLSER
Acting Editor

The girls who are not returning this semester are:

Katharine Menke graduated and is teaching in St. Johns, Newfoundland, under the Grenfell Foundation.

Betty Allen graduated and is teaching at Miamisburg, Ohio.

Dorothy Doxsee graduated and is teaching at Massilon, Ohio.

Anna Lou Niederheiser graduated and is at home at 714 Rogers Street, Bucyrus, Ohio.

Dorothy Smith transferred to Ohio State and is at 106 West Tenth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Betty Overholser also transferred and is living with her.

Ellen Hootman is at home, 524 East Maiden Street, Washington, Pennsylvania.

Evelyn Eirick is at home on account of illness, Van Wert, Ohio.

Irene Dye transferred to Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

Helen Games is at her home at Ripley, Ohio.

Delta Province

PI

Eureka College

Rush! That's All

"Isn't it hot?"

"What do you think of this girl?"

"Please hand me that ice water. I think she's a peach!"

Yes! We are just in the midst of our strenuous rushing season and it would be hard to find a group of busier girls! Hither, thither, and yon, from early till late and then those

talks in the small wee hours! We have some fine prospects in view to uphold our reputation for high standards on the campus, and it's just a few short days till our rose and green will be over some new hearts.

We are limited to a party a day, so that makes them doubly nice. Our theater party proved to be a fine success. The barn party, with the moonlight frolic, and hay-rack ride was still more charming. The Sunday after-

noon rose tea, held on the lawn, with our Killarney roses as favors, called forth favorable comment. Still to come are our *alumnæ* party—a dinner in Peoria which is being anticipated greatly—and also our beach slumber party, the final touch. Of course our pledge banquet will be a jolly affair.

Though not all our members are back among us this year, we have a house full of interested workers, who are doing the part splendidly. We are soon to get out our own paper, and about all there is to say now is: "A big year for Delta Zeta in Pi chapter."

HARRIET CAMPBELL, *Editor*

ALPHA ALPHA

Northwestern University

Our First "Home" Coming

Returning to old N. U. this fall was truly a home-coming for the girls of Alpha Alpha. Our new house was finished and furnished in time for our first rushing party on Saturday, September 17. Those of you who have known dreams to come true in the form of a new chapter home can appreciate our feelings at present. We go about like veritable bombs of enthusiasm. Our one regret in the midst of all our happiness is that you may not all come at once to enjoy our new home with us. Particularly would we like to have all of the girls who have worked untiringly for years, that we might this day have a home which we may call Delta Zeta's own. Since it is impossible for you all to be with us now, however, perhaps you will appreciate a picture of what is the pride of our hearts. The photograph leaves a great deal to the imagination, as it was taken before the interior was completed—and the exterior was not as well-kept as you may be sure it was later. The view is of the side of the house that faces the street. The entrance is on the quadrangle, and is

much more attractive. By the time another LAMP is printed, perhaps we may send you a good picture of that—and of the interior too. We are so happy when we think of our new house, that we burst into little enthusiasms whenever we think of it (which is pretty nearly all of the time.) The peak of our happiness was attained, I think when our mothers made us a gift of a Mason and Hamlin grand piano. Our Alpha Alpha mothers have been a wonderful help and inspiration to the active chapter. Their resourcefulness and energy is unexcelled. Teas, bridges, luncheons, real estate trips, and numerous other profitable projects have figured on the list of their activities.

The board of directors of the *alumnæ* association has been hard at work too. Through the efforts of this group, we were able to furnish our house with lovely new furniture. It was the board of directors, too, that worked out the plans for the house, and who managed the financial problems which we assure you were numerous.

Several of our *alumnæ* will be with us this year in the house. Joy Tibbetts, who graduated last June will be with us, with Jessie McCallum, an alumna of Rho a roommate. Many of the rest of our recently graduated sisters are engaged in a great variety of occupations and amusements. Lois Thomas, after a short visit with Dorothea Moore, one of our actives, in Colorado, went to join her father in the Philippines. "Ginny" Schmitz turned to journalism for a diversity of experience, after graduating, and is now reporting for a Chicago newspaper.

Marian Soerens, our demure post-graduate of last year, was married this summer to Dr. Robert Wheelihan. They are now at home in Chicago.

Another of our *alumnæ*, Peg Parker, was married on July 11 to Frank

Kreml, a Delta Upsilon of Northwestern. They are making their home on Hinman Avenue in Evanston.

Among the actives who spent interesting vacations, were Dorothea Moore, who spent the summer in Colorado; Minerva Kraft, who but recently returned from Ireland and London; and Virginia Vanderburgh and Ione Hische, who divided their time between New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and all points east.

We were quite proud of Virginia Vanderburgh this summer when she won a scholarship from Percy Grainger, the famous pianist of England and Australia.

Were there any campus news as yet, dear readers of THE LAMP, we should relate that too, be our letter ever so long and rambling. Since classes have not yet begun in earnest, however, we shall say au revoir by giving you the dearest news of all—the names of seven girls, who are new wearers of the lamp: Nancy Jane Cochrane, Alice Dinkeloo, Helen Buendert, Verna Magnuson, Naomi Munsen, Mildred Moench, and Lois Virginia Roberts.

BERNICE WARVELLE, *Editor*

ALPHA ETA

University of Michigan

Summer Schedule

Pledge Day—October 2

Alpha Eta was very studious this summer. Constance Lake, Frances Vincent, Dora Nichols, Loretta Mae Townsend, and Barbara Paton all attended summer school here in Ann Arbor. Marjorie Jones was at Senior Teacher's College, Cleveland, Ohio, and Hilda Horny was at Detroit Teacher's College. After summer school Dora drove to California with her brother. We all envy her the trip. Dorothy Lyons and Margaret Peppler spent the summer at Lake Placid, waiting table. This was good training for Pep, who is our new stewardess.

Loretta Mae Townsend, '30, is our literary light, having won honorable mention in a scenario writing contest.

The University of Michigan has instituted a new custom this year of Freshmen Week, which necessitates a change in rushing rules. Our parties now extend over a period of two weeks and we are permitted only one party a day on week days with more on Saturday and Sunday. It is certainly a change from our former program of concentrated rushing and we hope it will be successful. I say will be, since it has not started yet as this letter begins its travels. Students have been forbidden the use of automobiles this year so we are going to have to walk the dear rushees. At least, it will give us more chance to get acquainted while we are taking our exercise.

Alpha Eta Losses

Alpha Eta ranks will be much depleted this year. Hazel Huy, our president, is unable to be in school this year but she has come back to be with us during rushing. Her winter address will be: 4258 West 36th Street, Cleveland, Ohio. Marjorie Jones has been elected to succeed Hazel. Constance Lake, Grosse Ile, Michigan, and Frances Vincent, Lapeer, Michigan, are both seeking other fields for the winter. Betty Pulver taught in a nursery school all summer, and has now left us to attend the University of California. She is living at the Delta Zeta house.

THE DEAR DEPARTED

Some of our 1927 seniors have neglected to inform us of their present whereabouts. The list to date is as follows:

Norma Case is teaching English in the high school at Kouts, Indiana, and may be addressed in that manner.

Virginia Gillette is teaching Latin and French in Tecumseh, Michigan, conveniently close to Ann Arbor. Virginia has been over several times already in her new automobile which was a reward for graduation. Address Tecumseh, Michigan.

Lucile Cornell, '26, who received her M.A. in June, is teaching English and History at Sturgis, Michigan. Address 101 Maple Street, Sturgis. We are sharing with you a picture of Lucile in her hood.

Mary Woolfitt is teaching Latin at Farmington, Michigan. Address Farmington, Michigan.

Norda Beutler did recreation work in Detroit all summer and is now teaching music in Fordson.

Marion Daniel is working in an office and living at home. She may be addressed

at 210 South West Tenth Street, Miami, Florida.

Elaine Herbert is in social service work in Pontiac, but may also be addressed at home, 619 South Division Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Our Big Sister, Thyra Sheffield, '25, is now Mrs. Burton Hyde. Dr. Hyde is connected with the University Health Service so Alpha Eta is looking forward to a very healthful year. The Hydys are living at 1024 Hill Street, Ann Arbor.

Epsilon Province

ZETA

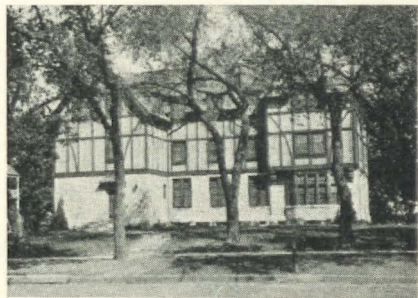
University of Nebraska

New House 'n' Everybody Happy

Seventeen of our active girls have come back to a brand new thirty-room house. We are all moved in and we are ready for anything. The day we arrived we had to climb over pails of paint and wax but the last week has transformed the house into a most home-like mansion. Our new furniture is perfectly wonderful and we have fixed up our rooms to suit our own likes. The rooms on second floor are furnished with walnut and for variety the girls on third floor have their rooms furnished in painted furniture. Each room has a chest of drawers, vanity dresser, study table, two straight chairs and an easy chair. Some of the larger rooms have day beds.

We have a new Everett grand piano in our music room and a new studio Wurlitzer piano in our dining-room. The furniture in our formal living-room is all new. We have two davenports, a love seat, chairs, tables, mirrors and lamps, each individual piece helping to perfect the final result. The informal living-room has two davenports, victrola, tables, chairs, and a walnut writing desk. In spite of the elaborate furnishings our new house is one of the most home-like places that one can imagine.

We are especially thankful for the interest and work of our alumnae who were instrumental in providing this lovely new home for us. We have received so many pretty gifts from



ZETA CHAPTER'S NEW HOUSE

them. Among the gifts was a Chinese dinner gong, lamps, table scarfs and pillows.

Scholarship

One evening late last spring all the sorority girls on the campus gathered together for the Panhellenic banquet. Every girl out of the twenty groups on the Nebraska campus was wondering who was to get the four scholarship cups. To make a long story short Delta Zeta got second place and received a cup with "Delta Zeta '27" engraved on it. We admit that we were a trifle surprised but then it never pays to be too confident.

Honoraries

After the news letter had been sent last spring Helen Eastman, our president, was elected to Mortar Board. Helen is on the Panhellenic Board, Big Sister Board, League of Women Voters and Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

A new chapter of Phi Chi Theta, national women's commercial sorority, was installed at Nebraska. We are proud to say that Arlene Turnbull is one of the charter members.

IRENE SHELburn, *Editor*

SENIORS OF LAST YEAR

Alice Etting is studying voice at the University of Nebraska.

Elizabeth Luce is going on the Lyceum circuit.

Wilma Perry is teaching home economics at Midland College at Fremont, Nebraska.

Flora Louise Scott is teaching music at McLaughlin, South Dakota.

Frances Fitzgerald is teaching Spanish at Ohiowa, Nebraska.

Janice Betz is teaching at North Bend, Nebraska.

Lola Eberly is attending business college at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Florence Flodeen is continuing her work at the University of Nebraska.

Blanche Stevens is teaching English at Onawa, Iowa.

Zola Clark is teaching mathematics at Logan, Iowa.

ETA**Baker University****Eta Won Province Scholarship Cup**

One evening last spring, quite late, the Eta girls were called downstairs. What was going to happen? We had not been entertained with a spread for a long time, but why tonight? No one could think. There had not been a birthday for weeks.

After a dainty lunch was served, Laura Parker, our president, surprised us by reading the announcement of Prudence Ditto's marriage to Earl Platt, Zeta Chi.

Prudence is always known in Eta chapter as "Prue," and was graduated with the class of '26.

At commencement time about forty of our alumnae members came back to

their Alma Mater for a glorious reunion. The banquet was on Saturday evening, June 4, at eight o'clock. The serenades which followed the banquet were undoubtedly the best we had heard during the school year.

During province convention this summer, Eta was presented with the Epsilon Province scholarship cup.

Nola May Marple, '27, spent an interesting and enjoyable summer at an association camp in Estes Park, Colorado.

Helen Farrant, '30, of Eta chapter is taking work in the education department of Nebraska University at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The "old homestead" has been painted white with a green roof, which suits its colonial architecture perfectly. The walls and furniture of the study rooms have been tinted so that the house is in readiness for a successful and prosperous year.

Baker University authorities are making interesting plans for the coming school term. The conservatory of music boasts several new professors and the entire system has been re-organized so that more and better courses may be offered. The enrollment at Baker shows a decided increase over that of last year.

Eta girls send greetings to all Delta Zeta sisters and the best of wishes for a happy and profitable school year.

MABEL HARDING, *Editor*

LAMBDA**Kansas State Agricultural College
Pre-Matriculation Pickups**

Pledge Day—September 16

We have a new library on our campus this year, built of marble, iron, and stone. It is a beautiful building, and has gorgeous study rooms. As there have been many new books added to the collection, we are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to browse around.

Delta Zeta holds a position of secretary-treasurer in local Panhellenic and is a member of the executive committee of the council. We presented the new girls' dormitory with a lovely tapestry for their hall, and the girls were delighted.

Last spring Helen Morse, '29, was elected art editor of the *Kansas State Engineer*; Lois Benjamin, '28, was elected to American College Quill Club, and also appointed society editor of the *Collegian*.

Of our seniors from last year, Betty Elkins is doing child welfare work in New York, Ruth Johnson is student dietitian in the Seaview Hospital, Mary Jackson is instructing in violin here on our campus, and Irene Barner and Eunice Walker are teaching home economics in Kansas high schools.

We are planning a rummage sale and hope chest raffle for our house fund.

LOIS BENJAMIN, *Editor*

ALPHA EPSILON

Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College

Pledge Day—September 14

INITIATES, SPRING 1927

Letha Bales, Tonkawa, Oklahoma.

Lois Pearson, Prairie Grove, Ark.

Dorothy Watson

GIRLS NOT RETURNING, FALL 1927

Esther Hiltner, Eunice King: attending State University.

Ella Hiltner, at home, Covington, Oklahoma.

Dorothy Watson, teaching, Perry, Oklahoma.

Mildred Prince, at home, Covington, Oklahoma.

Alpha Epsilon Leads Campus Scholarship

Our college has changed from the quarter to the semester plan, and enrollment has been complicated. Having finished it, however, we feel that we shall like the new system.

Rushing, that is, formal rush, is also finished. Bids went out this evening but the returns are not yet in. In our next letter we shall report our pledges and hope to show you their pictures.

We were quite proud and happy when this morning's college daily bore on the cover page, in large headlines, the news that Delta Zeta ranked first on the campus all last year in scholarship. Our average was higher than that of any fraternity or non-fraternity group competing, and for this coveted honor we shall receive the silver scholarship trophy.

We lost no girls by graduation last spring, but several of us were missing at roll call this fall. However, Enid Goble and Geordia Coffey Camp are back to supplant two vacancies. Our fourteen members are variously occupied in activities, as witness:

In the College Glee Club are Katherine Van Velzer, Lois Pearson and Velma McIntyre. The Home Economics Club includes Zelma Hammond, Velma McIntyre, and Rosalee Bollinger. Kappa Phi rolls include Thelma Potter, Rosalie Bollinger, Marcella Hiltner, and Zelma Hammond.

Thena Goble, who is active in forensics, is president of Debate and Oratory Club. Thena was elected to membership in Pi Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, and the College Players Club. Helen Wood is our only member in the Order of Gregg Artists.

Velma McIntyre, our president, is our representative to Panhellenic Council, an organization to adjust sorority difficulties.

THENA GOBLE, *Editor*

ALPHA LAMBDA

University of Colorado

Honors and Hopes

Pledge Day—September 24

I hope everybody is interested to know what new offices and positions

Delta Zetas have obtained on the Colorado campus since the last issue of *THE LAMP*, because I am going to list them first of all.

Myra Hall made Mortar Board.

Janice Hedges was elected president of the Music Society.

Gale Edmonson, Dorothy Nelson, Frances West, Patience Cairns and Florence Reid were selected as Big Sisters to help the freshmen.

Claire Lee Purdy was elected president of the Alpha Kappa chapter of Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary club, and Frances West became secretary of Chi Delta Phi.

Patience Cairns was made a "triad," or group leader in the University Women's Club.

Elsie Clyncke made the women's track team and Betty Westhaver made the A.S.U.C. traditions committee.

As yet pledge day has not even arrived, but by next time I can tell about the initiates.

A new chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was installed here last spring.

PATIENCE CAIRNS, *Editor*

ALPHA TAU

University of Texas

Thrills, Assorted

First of all let Alpha Tau announce the arrival of another grandson! He's the son of Martha McDowell Junkin, who is a charter member of Alpha Tau and who served as treasurer until she received her degree, year before last. Much excitement has been crated over "Sonny" Junkin. His proud aunt, Marian McDowell, was installed president of Alpha Tau the first week of college, as Mack Garrison will turn school-teacher in her home town, Garrison, Texas.

Lillian James married in Glendale, California, this summer, and she will live in Berkeley. The lucky fellow is Halloch Floyd Raup. Lillian taught botany in Main Avenue High School in San Antonio two years after re-

ceiving her B.A., then she went to the University of California to take her M.A. She got it and, for good measure, a M.R.S., too. She, too, was a charter member of Alpha Tau.

Rush week is upon us, but who is sorry? It will be almost as much fun to have a '42 reunion as to pin the rose and green on new girls. Rush-week should be a snap this year with those nice new song-books filled with "get 'em" tunes and words. Our rush week begins Monday, September 12; we have the following parties on our program: dutch supper, scenic drive, cabaret dinner dance, collegiate capers, progressive dinner, bridge luncheon, balloon festival, gingham breakfast, and rose dinner. One Alpha Psi has even hinted that she'll be in Austin to help us rush week. How's that for sisterly and neighborly affection?

We must give lots of credit to our rush captain, Virginia Rich, too, for our list of rushees. She has worked faithfully all summer, and, believe it or not, made good grades in seven thirds courses in summer school, too. That won't be hard to believe though when I tell you she has only been in school since fall 1925 and she'll receive her B.A. next August. Book-worm? Well, no! She finds plenty of time for her activities which include several honorary organizations. These girls with Ph.D. ambitions always do things up in good style though.

Province Convention must have been wonderful. "Sitty" McDowell hasn't descended from the clouds since her return. If she puts all the suggestions into effect that she has in her notes, watch out for Alpha Tau!

JOYZELLE STARK, *Editor*

ALPHA PHI

University of Kansas

University News

Our last year's dean of women, Dean Husband, is studying voice at

Columbia University, New York City. Our present dean is Miss Elizabeth Meguiar.

The university is completing this fall an extensive building program. The new buildings are the World War Memorial; the Union Building, a beautiful Gothic auditorium; and the completion of the horseshoe of the stadium.

Honors from last spring are: Dorothy Pearl Taylor, Phi Beta Kappa; Dora Geiger, Mortar Board; and Meredith Geiger, Pi Lambda Theta.

1927 Graduates

Edna Wheatley is teaching English at Arkansas City, Kansas.

Mary Philipps is teaching art at Wichita, Kansas.

Dorothy Pearl Taylor is teaching dramatic art and physical education at York College, York, Nebraska.

Margaret Long is now taking a graduate course in a hospital in Chicago, Illinois.

Rush Week Brings Its Own Rewards—Eleven!

Rush week started off with a bang! Everyone seemed to be in the highest spirits which foreshadowed success. The entire active chapter returned the Wednesday before rush week to give the house a thorough cleaning before the rush functions. The first day of rush week, Sunday, we had our annual bell hop tea which was cleverly and interestingly worked out. Monday was a hectic day, with three successive functions. There was a windmill luncheon, a formal candlelight tea and a Venetian buffet supper. On Tuesday a pirate luncheon, "Pieces of Eight," an impromptu tea and the rose dinner were successfully carried out.

PLEDGES

On Thursday after rush week we pledged eleven fine girls: Agnes Anderson, Jamestown, Kansas; Ruth Bryant, Kansas City, Missouri; Em-

ma Coon, Meade, Kansas; Mary Livingston, Chanute, Kansas; Bernice McNeill, Iola, Kansas; Pauline Meeks, Venita, Oklahoma; Ruth Pratt, Jamestown, Kansas; Amanda Ralls, Winfield, Kansas; Dorothy Mae Roberts, Lawrence, Kansas; Faye Shirck, Waterville, Kansas, Wilma Taylor, Abilene, Kansas. We are very proud of our pledges and expect great things from them.

The actives entertained the pledges with a swimming party at the Jayhawk Plunge the Saturday following pledging. Mother Allen accompanied us and we certainly had lots of fun.

Our next important social event is open house the Friday of September 23 to which we are all looking forward.

MARION BRINTON, *Editor*

ALPHA PSI

Southern Methodist University

Honors To and From Our Seniors

It is a long time back, now, and many things have happened since, but still our senior banquet comes to mind as I sit me down, a mere last-minute substitute of an editor, to talk of Alpha Psi. The Delta-shaped table arrangement is traditional with us. The seniors sit at the head table and on either side of them are the newest initiates; the rest of us disposed in the remaining space. This year the places were marked with little china dolls in caps and gowns holding diplomas (the menus), the clever work of two of our pledges, Ruby Brown and Irene Kellet. The seniors' dolls were decked out in the recognition pins which were the chapter's gift to the departing members. We presented our activity award, and then Mrs. A. C. Wilson, one of our graduates, presented us with a most beautiful silver scholarship cup, bearing the name of Mary Lamar, '27. Mary had an A-plus average so the rest of us

will have to "hump" to equal that. However, we have another Mary who shows great promise. This Mary is of the House of Bateman, and is our vice-president, and assistant rush captain. She is also secretary of the Y.W.C.A. and a member of the Latin honorary. I am sure these are not all her qualifications, either.

And then the seniors! We did not tell about them before so will start now. Of the ten graduates, five *ex-eunt* with honors. Mrs. A. C. Wilson, whose picture was in the May LAMP, won a scholarship. She is the first person in this university to carry three major subjects—economics, history and German—and of course we are very proud of her. Elizabeth Kimball took university honors in English. Mary Lamar was elected to Alpha Theta Phi, scholarship honorary, took university honors in English and in addition received a scholarship. Lucy Gillean won the Chi Omega prize in sociology. And Alice Darby Smith was awarded a fellowship in history and is coming back to us this year, to be our alumna adviser.

In former days as we read THE LAMP and saw all the notices for marriages, etc., we began to wonder what was wrong with us. Evidently nothing, though, for look at these: Virginia Thomas and John Van Wort

announced their engagement at our banquet, as did Louise Bryan and Elmore Angell. Louise was married in July but Virginia will not leave us, we think, until February. And then Fanny Rowell walked into summer school wearing a wedding ring, one morning, and informed us that she was now Mrs. W. W. Nichols. Hardly had we recovered from that when Vera Maude Greer up and married Jimmie Nevitt. We scarcely dare introduce any of our sisters any more for fear the name will have been changed since the last meeting.

Our girls are scattering all over the state this year. Christine (Teeny) Taylor is teaching kindergarten at Sour Lake and Nelva Boren is a Spanish teacher at Anson. Elizabeth Kimball and Virginia Bruce are teaching in the Dallas schools. Ruby Mae Harbin is helping her mother in their business in Corpus Christi. Lucy Gillean is going to Nashville, Tennessee, to school. Inez Cope is at large—anyone who finds her please put a tag on her and send her home so we won't lose her all the time. Marie Friend expects to be organist in one of the larger theaters in Dallas.

Just now we are occupied with planning for rush—the results of which will have to be reported to you next time.

SUSAN WADE SCOTT, *Editor*

Zeta Province

MU

University of California

College An Old Story Now

Here we all are again, already four weeks out at sea on our wonderful cruise of five months in search of that most valuable of treasures, education. Once more we are assembled together like one big happy family, enjoying college life and all that goes with it, and most of all, each other. The only thing which mars the perfection of

the trip is the thought of those who, because they have at last reached their goal, are not sailing with us this semester. However, everything is compensated in this world and we are awarded with four lovely new girls. While not equaling in quantity those taken in in previous years, their quality is unrivaled and we are very happy in the task of helping them adjust themselves to college life.

Not only must I sing the praises of

our new sisters though, for there are among us several of the older girls, who, through their faithfulness in campus activities, have won for themselves a place worth mentioning. Two of these girls are Virginia Sellon, who has been appointed women's manager of the *Pelican*, and Joanne Ewing, her assistant. I might also mention here the names of three girls, who, although they have not yet received their appointments, have been making a worthy name for themselves in *Daily California* work. These girls are Doris Hamlin, Gladys Smyth and Gladys Young. Another item of interest to us was the trip to Nevada on Delta Zeta business from which our president, Kathleen Carey, has just returned.

But here I must stop, as much as I would like to go on telling of the merits of each and every one of our girls. We send our best wishes to all for the highest success of the remaining and forthcoming semesters.

CHARLOTTE NEWBURY, *Editor*

ALPHA IOTA

University of Southern California

Busy Days—Moving Isn't All

At the time of the writing of this letter Alpha Iota is busy planning for the new year. We have moved to a new home and for the past weeks have been getting ready for the beginning of school.

We certainly miss our seniors who graduated in June, but are happy to know they will visit us real often. Three of the girls—Frances Johnson, Elizabeth Collins, and Jean Delavan—will be teaching this fall. Marjorie Hull is going to live in the house and it certainly is lovely to have her with us another year. At senior chapel Marjorie was presented with the Alpha Chi Alpha cup, which is the annual award made by Alpha Chi Alpha to the senior woman who during her

four years has made the greatest contribution to college journalism. Marjorie also won the senior women's award and the *Trojan* and *Wampus* service awards and has been very prominent in activities during her college course. Dixie Wheatley was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and graduated *cum laude*. Dixie is contemplating matrimony this fall as is Hilda Haase, another graduating senior.

Rushing is now uppermost in our thoughts. The alumnae are having a tea on the tenth at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach. Formal rushing begins the thirteenth. At the University of Southern California a new rushing season has been inaugurated. Rushing is during Freshman Week which is from the thirteenth to the nineteenth. By having rushing at this time, pledging will take place before classes begin and incidentally cutting classes for rush parties will be eliminated.

We have had several summer meetings. One was held at Jean Delavan's home in Manhattan Beach where we enjoyed a lovely all-day meeting.

We are sorry to lose our newly elected president, Lois Huse, who is attending the University of Wisconsin this year. We know Tau will profit by our loss. Lois has had many parties in her honor, and the sorority is presenting her with a gavel. Mable Russell has been elected president and Ruth Smith vice-president. Ruth Smith and Elizabeth Walker were initiated into Pi Sigma, educational sorority, in June.

\$100 Prize

Jane Hartman was recently chosen as one of ten women from the College of Commerce to take charge of a department of Walker's department store for a certain period of time. Besides the experience, Jane received a hundred dollar prize, presented by the store.

Alpha Iota wishes a happy and successful year to her sister chapters.

ANNA HARTMAN, *Editor*

ALPHA CHI

University of California at
Los Angeles

Have You Had a Wedding in Your Home?

Do you know, the most wonderful thing happened on graduation day, June 10, besides, of course, the giving out of the sheepskins, and the senior dance at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach, one of our own senior girls, Ruth Stark, graduated in the morning and was married in the afternoon at four o'clock, at the sorority house, now if that isn't thrilling and exciting and making the most of one twelve-hour day, I don't know what is.

The front room in the house has a big fireplace on the south side and that was banked with green ferns and white flowers, as a background for the altar. The stairs were draped with green fern and tapers on the posts. Ruth made a very beautiful bride; she wore white satin and best of all a wedding veil that had been made and worn by one of our own alumnae, Gertrude Justice Easterly. It was a lovely wedding—and wasn't it unique and clever of Ruth to have it at the house on her graduation day? I think so, too!

There was another lovely wedding later in the summer, Marion Forsyth, one of our alumnae was married at eight o'clock in the Carthay Circle Chapel. Oh! Dear! I never was so thrilled before in all my life, I had every reason to be though—you see, I was maid of honor, and I wore pink. Marion was in white satin with a lovely bridal veil of tulle with orange blossoms on it; this veil was worn the summer before by Ida Griset Ashley, who went to Mexico to live with her nice engineer husband, and between

you and me she is awfully, awfully happy. Oh! gracious, here I am down in Mexico, let us hurry back to Marion's beautiful wedding. After they were married everyone went to a lovely reception at Marion's new home and saw all her beautiful gifts. Then, of course, they tried to get away and were valiantly pursued and showered with rice. They spent their honeymoon in San Francisco and at Lake Tahoe.

After Ruth's and Marion's wonderful weddings I almost had myself believing that I wanted to be married, but never fear, I'm all sane again.

After spring term was out I was afraid there wouldn't be anything to do all summer, with the Delta Zeta girls. But, I didn't need to worry—hardly three weeks after school was closed several of the girls formed a bridge luncheon club which met every other Thursday. Oh, boy! it was just like heaven and everything else glorious to see the girls every other week. You see there were three regular tables and sometimes a fourth one. Each time we drew to see at whose home it would be the next time. We have met seven times and the last meeting was held at the sorority house in the evening and the men were asked, too. They were very thrilled and so were we.

These luncheons helped keep us together this summer; then, too, there were two dances at the sorority house that were huge successes. Everyone was so glad to see everyone else, there was so much to talk about and so many experiences to relate in one short evening, that everyone decided to talk at once regardless of whether they were listened to. So, of course, a delightful evening was had by all.

About the biggest surprise and thrill that any of us had this summer was when Eva Rudback, '25, one of our oldest members, announced her engagement and set the date for her

wedding all in one afternoon. We held up under that all right only it was so thrilling and romantic and, yes, unusual! You see Eva went to Honolulu last year to teach school. Well, she met "him" over there in January and not long after they were under one of those entrancing Honolulu moons—and—well, she is now married to him; she was married over there and is going to live there for a year or two and then to the Orient. I admit it sounds like a story book tale, but cross my heart, 'tis true, she told me all about it! So now "all us girls" are Honolulu-bound! Yes, to be entranced under a Honolulu moon!

We had one rush affair this summer on July 28, at the sorority house. It was a bridge tea. There were some delightful girls there and it made us all the more anxious for school to start so we could really rush the girls. Before school closed we all half way decided that there wouldn't be any very intensive rushing by the sorority as a whole. So this was the only affair there was, but there has been some personal rushing going forward, and some lovely girls are going to be invited to our rush week affairs this fall! I have two or three up my own sleeve, aha!

A wonderful honor was bestowed on our president, Betty Brush. She was asked to go to Reno, Nevada, to

help inspect a petitioning chapter. Just before Betty left she told me she was so thrilled and honored that she doubted if she would ever be the same! But regardless of her fears when she came back, she looked and acted just the same and she had slews of interesting things to tell us! She went with Mabel Russel from U. S. C., Kathleen Carey from Berkeley, and Mrs. Lissette Reinle, the Province President. They were entertained royally by the petitioning chapter and they found the girls to be very attractive and charming hostesses.

On Sunday, September 11, we initiated ten girls:

Ruth Bristol, Virginia L. Casod, Henrietta Chase, Mary Louise Hood, Joyce E. Miers, Vesta A. McAllister, Clover L. McFarland, Ruth McClain, Gertrude Pew, Florence E. Sharpe, Madge Tucker, Christine Wilkes.

The initiation took place at the house Sunday morning September 11, 1927. In the evening at 6:30 there was a beautiful banquet at the Mary Louise tea room! I honestly think that there is nothing quite so wonderful as the initiation ritual. There is nothing else like it anywhere, and it always makes me aspire to want to do greater and better things. Enough of that.

MARJORIE KITTLE, *Editor*

Eta Province

KAPPA

University of Washington

Pledge Day—October 7

Now that summer is over and everyone is beginning to wander back to town we are hearing stories of wonderful vacations that make those of us who labored in summer school fairly burn with jealousy. Europe seems to be a favorite destination, even though it is a long way from

Seattle. Mildred and Nettie Bayley spent the entire summer there, returning just in time for the opening of their schools. Nettie was rather unfortunate in that she contracted chickenpox on the first day out on the ship, and so had to remain in Glasgow for a week. We have had another European invalid. Amalie Nichols sailed soon after her graduation for a four months' tour which was organized by one of the English teachers

in the University. In August we were astonished to hear that she was seriously ill with typhoid in Heidelberg. Reports which have reached us of her progress have been very meager but they indicated that she is making a satisfactory recovery. Margaret Raine and Madeline Bayley have returned from Honolulu where Madeline lost an incredible number of pounds. Caroline Benham bought a car and drove to New York to find out how it feels to work in a big department store. Quite a number of the sisters went to California, in one way or another, and one of them did not come back. Ann Elmore, '28, stayed at the University of California for her last year. We are all sorry not to have her return, especially the new editor who wanted advice on how to write a LAMP letter. We are all devoutly praying that we can come back to school this fall to find a house full of new furniture. The ruined hosiery and the rents in dresses which result from contact with the wire filling of our fake wicker in the living-room frequently remind us that it would be a saving to get rid of the old stuff. However, when the roof leaks and the tint leaves the walls in huge chunks, furniture is forgotten. But perhaps we may be able to secure a davenport or two and a few chairs in addition to the necessities. To each of the forty-seven other chapters, Kappa sends wishes for a successful year.

VIRGINIA PRIEM, *Editor*

INITIATES

Jean Taylor Woods, '30, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Evelyn Nygren, '29, Seattle.

PLEDGES

Edith Avery, '30, Seattle.

Charlotte Rigg, '30, Seattle.

Martha Mellinger, '29, Tacoma.

Sarah Harrington, '30.

MARRIAGES

Eugenia Hopkins to Harrison Newkirk. At home in Portland, Oregon.

PHI

Washington State College

Phi Liked Convention

Eta Province convention, held in mid-June, was attended by several of the Phi chapter girls. Helen Sennes, Mearle Friese, Louise Bissett, and Zora Clelah, and Regina Cooper. The meetings were very helpful, and also gave us an opportunity to know how lovely our coast sisters really are. We wish that we could meet more often.

Clelah Cooper, '27, has been elected as an instructor on the faculty for the coming year. Phi is proud of her record.

At the present time the girls are preparing for our annual bazaar which will be held sometime before the holidays. Each year has proven to be a better one than the one preceding, and this year we expect to be the best of all. Also, rushing season will soon be starting and Phi is looking forward to pledging.

During the last few months, Cupid has certainly been on duty for Phi. It seems that he wasn't sure of his matches until the last two weeks of school, or else he wanted to tease a bit, because, in that time we had the announcements of two engagements. The first was that of Regina Cooper, '26, to Reginald C. Cooper, '25, and was the outcome of an introduction and acquaintanceship over the similarity of names. The other was that of Leora Sayler, '28, to Pat Helmer, '27. Both engagements were a complete surprise to Phi.

Flossie Folsam, '24, and Paul G. Brislawn were married this summer and are now living at Mullan, Idaho. Bonnie Teeters, '27, (Phi Kappa) was married to Vernon Frost, editor of the Cheney *Free Press* and is living in Cheney.

ZORA N. COOPER, *Editor*

Change of Address Notice

Please mail the following to your Business Manager, Sabina T. Murray, 445 the Illinois Building, Indianapolis, Indiana, as soon as you know you are changing your address. A great saving in time, faith, and LAMPS will thus be effected. Copies lost because of failure to send in new addresses cannot be replaced free of charge. Send 10c postage for each copy wanted.

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NEWS ITEM FOR THE LAMP

ANNOUNCEMENT BLANK

(Tear this out, fill in, and return with next chapter letter)

Chapter.....

MARRIAGES

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ENGAGEMENTS

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BIRTHS

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Calendar of Alumnae Chapter Meetings

Berkeley, Calif. Meetings are held each first Saturday afternoon, at the homes of members. Delta Zetas are invited to communicate with Vera Symon, 785 Kingston Avenue, Oakland, and guests are always welcome.

Chicago. The Chicago chapter meets each second Saturday at some conveniently located central place (see calendar with chapter letter). Newcomers or transients are requested to telephone to Mrs. Paul Wilson, Austin 3052, if they find it possible to attend a meeting of the chapter.

Cincinnati, Ohio. The Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter meets each third Saturday, for a luncheon, followed by business and a social afternoon. Visitors and new members are cordially invited; all such please call Marion McHenry, telephone South 4531 R.

Cleveland. The meetings of the Cleveland Alumnae Chapter take the form of luncheons at homes of members, followed by bridge in the afternoon. Visitors are welcome, and should call Mrs. Arthur Weisenberger, 10315 Dickens Ave., (telephone Garfield 2047 R). Meetings are held each second Saturday.

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

Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Alumnae Chapter meets each first Saturday at the Woman's Club or other convenient downtown place. Delta Zetas in the city at meeting times please call Mrs. Earl H. Blaik, (telephone Lincoln 1712R).

Denver. The Denver Alumnae Chapter meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of the members. Meetings are held in the evening. Mary Carey, 865 S. Pennsylvania, will be glad to hear from newcomers or visitors.

Detroit, Michigan. The Detroit Chapter holds monthly dinner or luncheon meetings, at various hotels, on the first Saturday. Either Lillian Prance, 1344 W. Grand Blvd. (phone Walnut 2778), or Charlotte Springsteen, phone Euclid 2819, will be glad to hear from visitors or prospective new members.

Fort Wayne, Indiana. Meetings are held the last Saturday of the month at the homes of members. This chapter is especially anxious to increase its membership and will welcome information concerning Delta Zetas not affiliated. Visitors and new members are invited to communicate with Ruth VanNatta Hunt, 1013 W. Wayne St. or phone Anthony 4529-I.

Indianapolis. The Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter meets each second Saturday, except in February, when all alumnae chapters in the city attend the open meetings of city Panhellenic. Visitors or new members in the city please get in touch with Mrs. Joe Kettery, 3418 Brookside Parkway.

Kansas City. The meetings are held each first Saturday as the chapter meets for luncheon each first Saturday, at the Kansas City Athletic Club. Mrs. D. D. Bonewits, 4512 Pennsylvania, Kansas City, Mo., would like to hear from new residents. This chapter is especially anxious to increase its membership and will welcome information concerning Delta Zetas not now affiliated with the chapter.

Lincoln, Nebraska. The Lincoln Chapter meets each third Saturday at different places. Information on meetings may be had by calling Vinta Harrell Penton, Telephone M3552. Visitors are welcomed at our meetings.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Note: This list, which is intended to serve Delta Zetas who go as strangers or visitors to cities in which there are alumnae chapters, will be completed as fast as the information is received from the chapters. Members are reminded that it is easier for the newcomer to seek out the chapter, than vice versa, and every Delta Zeta is urged to take the first opportunity of becoming acquainted with the alumnae chapter.

Delta Zeta Sorority

Founded at Miami University October 24, 1902

GUY POTTER BENTON, D.D., LL.D, *Grand Patron*

FOUNDERS

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN (Mrs. J. M.).....Loveland, Ohio
MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH (Mrs. George).....Columbus, Ohio
ANNA KEEN DAVIS (Mrs. George).....Columbus, Ohio
ALFA LLOYD HAYES (Mrs. O. H.).....Chicago, Ill.
MABELLE MINTON HAGEMAN (Mrs. Henry).....Columbus, Ohio
ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE (Mrs. Justus R.).....Colorado Springs, Colo.

NATIONAL COUNCIL

National President.....MRS. JUSTUS R. FRIEDLINE
1729 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
National Vice-President.....MISS LOIS E. HIGGINS
1524 East 59th Street, Chicago
National Secretary.....MRS. FREDERICK D. SMITH
3609 Roberts Ave., Dallas, Tex.
National Treasurer.....MISS WINONA E. JONES
1100 Fourth Street, S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Editor of LAMP.....MRS. H. M. LUNDY
Bloomington, Ind., R. R. No. 9.

Executive Office.....445 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, Ind.
Secretary in Charge.....MISS SABINA T. MURRAY

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

Chairman.....MISS LOUISE LEONARD, A Γ Δ
Apt. 21, 150 Claremont Ave., New York City
Secretary.....MISS IRMA TAPP, A Δ II
Kinston, N.C.
Treasurer.....MISS RENE SEBRING SMITH, Δ Z
Y.W.C.A., Long Beach, Calif.
Delta Zeta Delegate.....MISS RENE SEBRING SMITH
Y.W.C.A., Long Beach, Calif.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Social Service: Arema O'Brien Kirven (Mrs. Frank), 385 Arcadia Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Marie Shover Harper (Mrs. Frank), 20 Berkley Place, Columbus, Ohio; Hazel Bryan Stevens (Mrs. W. A.), 1946 Linwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Health: Dr. Helen Johnston, 1005 Bankers' Trust Building, Des Moines, Iowa; Annette Mayhew, A A, 668 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.; Melva John, R.N., 1906 N St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
Examination: Mrs. Edmund J. Thompson, 1779 Folsom St., San Francisco, Calif. Province secretaries to serve as members of this committee.
Scholarship: Izil Polson Long (Mrs. J. D.), Davis, Calif.; Miss Bernadetta Daly, 1357 Kalamath St., Denver, Colo.; Elizabeth Shaffer Dickens (Mrs. Edward), 902 E. Silver Ave., Albuquerque, N.M.
History: Georgia Chandler Hornung (Mrs. H. V.), 2753 W. Philadelphia, Detroit, Mich.

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS

Committee on Compiling Constitution: Julia Bishop Coleman (Mrs. John M.), 104 Riverside Ave., Loveland, Ohio; Miss Margaret Huenefeld, 3350 Woodlawn Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio; Grace Mason Lundy (Mrs. H. M.), Bloomington, Ind.
Committee on Course of Study for Initiated Members: Miss Catherine Winters, 430 Charles St., New Iberia, La.; Miss Elizabeth Shaw, New Iberia, La.; Miss Katherine Ray, Pensacola, Fla.
Songbook: Miss Miriam Landrum, 702 W. 28th St., Austin, Tex.; Miss Ruby May Harbin, Dallas, Tex.; Miss Ura Swann, 2608 Guadalupe, Austin, Tex.; Mrs. J. D. Barrow, 715 N. Broad St., Galesburg, Ill.
Ritual: Miss Ruth E. Robertson, 405 E. Washington, Greencastle, Ind.

Provinces of Delta Zeta

ALPHA PROVINCE

BETA—*Cornell University*, 200 Highland Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.
OMICRON—*University of Pittsburgh*, 5510 Coral Street (Cor. Sec.) Lois Turbett.
ALPHA DELTA—*George Washington University*, 2022 G St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
ALPHA ZETA—*Adelphi College*, 232 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
ALPHA KAPPA—*Syracuse University*, 115 College Place, Syracuse, N.Y.
ALPHA MU—*St. Lawrence University*, 39 Judson Street, Canton, N.Y.
ALPHA UPSILON—*University of Maine*, Balentine Hall, Orono, Maine.
President—Mrs. Benjamin D. Meredith, 1 Wheeler Avenue, Ingram, Pa.
Vice-President—Mrs. Claud B. Shotts, 235 Audubon Road, Boston, Mass.
Secretary—Mrs. Arthur Blakeslee, Jr., R.F.D., No. 1, Silver Springs, Md.
Treasurer—Miss Katherine Morrison—14 Dewey Ave., Ingram, Pa. (Crofton Sta.)

BETA PROVINCE

SIGMA—*University of Louisiana*, 612 Boyd St., Baton Rouge, La. (Frances Sheets).
ALPHA GAMMA—*University of Alabama*, University, Ala., c/o Victoria Davis.
ALPHA OMICRON—*Brenau College*, Delta Zeta Lodge, Gainesville, Ga.
ALPHA PI—*Howard College*, Box 37, East Lake, Birmingham, Ala.
ALPHA XI—*Randolph-Macon Woman's College*, Box 205 R.M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.
ALPHA SIGMA—*Florida State Colorado for Women*, 516 W. Jefferson, Tallahassee, Fla.
ALPHA OMEGA—*Millsaps College*, Jackson, Miss.
President—Mrs. W. E. Bohannon, Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.
Vice-President—Miss Sarah Newsom, 1215 Beech Street, Birmingham, Ala.
Secretary—Mrs. A. H. Mason (Bennie-Hope Spinks), 8112 Underwood Ave., Brmningham, Ala.
Treasurer—Miss Margaret Gladney, 982 Calder Street, Beaumont, Tex.

GAMMA PROVINCE

ALPHA—*Miami University*, Oxford, Ohio.
DELTA—*DePauw University*, 702 E. Washington, Greencastle, Ind.
EPSILON—*Indiana University*, 809 E. Seventh St., Bloomington, Ind.
THETA—*Ohio State University*, 212 Fifteenth Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
XI—*University of Cincinnati*, Cincinnati, Ohio.
PSI—*Franklin College*, Franklin, Indiana, c/o Delta Zeta House.
ALPHA THETA—*University of Kentucky*, 347 Linden Walk, Lexington, Ky.
ALPHA NU—*Butler College*, 5619 Julian Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.
ALPHA RHO—*Ohio Wesleyan University*, Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio.
President—Mrs. Bert Kelly, 314 East Northwood, Columbus, Ohio.
Vice-President—Miss Adele Renard, 1040 Fairfield Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Secretary—Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, 919 North Ft. Thomas Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Treasurer—

DELTA PROVINCE

GAMMA—*University of Minnesota*, 1100 Fourth St., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
IOTA—*University of Iowa*, 400 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa.
NU—*Lombard College*, 917 S. Seminary St., Galesburg, Ill.
PI—*Eureka College*, Delta Zeta House, Eureka, Ill.
TAU—*University of Wisconsin*, 142 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
UPSILON—*University of North Dakota*, 2900 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA BETA—*University of Illinois*, 810 So. Third, Champaign, Ill.
ALPHA ALPHA—*Northwestern University*, Delta Zeta House, Evanston, Ill.
ALPHA ETA—*University of Michigan*, 816 Hill Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.
President—Miss Irene Boughton, 3824 Jackson St., Sioux City, Iowa.
Vice-President—Mrs. John D. Barrow, 715 N. Broad St., Galesburg, Ill.
Secretary—Miss Thelma Jones, 213 N. Brooks St., Madison, Wis.
Treasurer—Miss Gladys Taggart, Spencer, Iowa.

EPSILON PROVINCE

- ZETA—*University of Nebraska*, 626 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.
ETA—*Baker University*, 720 Dearborne St., Baldwin, Kan.
RHO—*Denver University*, 1950 S. University Ave., Denver, Colo.
LAMBDA—*Kansas State College*, 1111 Bluemont St., Manhattan, Kan.
ALPHA EPSILON—*University of Oklahoma*, 308 Jefferson, Stillwater, Okla.
ALPHA LAMBDA—*University of Colorado*, 1506 Twelfth St., Boulder, Colo.
ALPHA TAU—*University of Texas*, 2608 Guadalupe St., Austin, Tex.
ALPHA PHI—*University of Kansas*, 1043 Indiana, Lawrence, Kan.
ALPHA PSI—*Southern Methodist University*, Delta Zeta Box, S.M.U., Dallas, Tex.
President—Mrs. J. Franklin Thompson, 3224 Normal Blvd., Lincoln, Neb.
Vice-President—Mrs. E. Bennett Horton, 333 S. Logan St., Denver, Colo.
Secretary—Mrs. Clarence A. Penton, 511 West Eighteenth St., University Place, Neb.
Treasurer—Mrs. Thomas B. Wheaton, 4513 San Jacinto St., Houston, Tex.

ZETA PROVINCE

- MU—*University of California*, 2311 Le Conte Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA IOTA—*University of Southern California*, 710 W. Twenty-ninth St., Los Angeles, Calif.
ALPHA CHI—*University of California at Los Angeles*, 1017 N. Edgemont, Los Angeles, Calif.
President—Miss Lisette Reinle, 328 Glendale Ave., Oakland, California.
Vice-President—Miss Gladys Marquardt, 376 Broadway, Huntington Park, California.
Secretary—Mrs. Edmund J. Thompson, 1779 Folsom St., c/o King Extract Co., San Francisco, California.
Treasurer—Mrs. Arthur G. Craig, 1409 Holly St., Berkeley, California.

ETA PROVINCE

- KAPPA—*University of Washington*, 4535 Eighteenth St., N.E., Seattle.
PHI—*Washington State College*, 511 Colorado, Pullman, Wash.
CHI—*Oregon State College*, 3 Park Terrace, Corvallis, Ore.
OMEGA—*University of Oregon*, Delta Zeta House, Mill St., Eugene, Ore.
President—Miss Ruby Long, Cashmere, Wash.
Vice-President—Miss Martha Johnson, 4802 Aurora Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Secretary—Miss Gertrude Houk, Lee Apts., Twentieth and Lovejoy, Portland, Ore.
Treasurer—Mrs. R. E. Malsor, Bozeman, Mont.

College Chapter Directory

- ALPHA—*Miami University*, Oxford, Ohio.
President—Catherine Ellis.
Treasurer—Beatrice White, 21 West Hall.
Editor—Anne Ward.
Big Sister—Mrs. Park J. Smith, 2411 Auburn Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Meetings—Monday, 7:00 P.M.
- BETA—*Cornell University*, Ithaca, N.Y.
House—200 Highland Ave.
President—Florence McClure.
Treasurer—Harriet Kratzer, Δ Z House.
Editor—Dorothy Knapton, Δ Z House.
Big Sister—Agnes Conlon.
- GAMMA—*University of Minnesota*, Minneapolis, Minn.
House—1100 S.E. Fourth Ave.
President—Pearl Soderberg, Δ Z House.
Treasurer—Dorothy Catlin, Δ Z House.
Editor—Ida May Burnes.
Big Sister—Margaret Conway, 1600 S.E. Fourth St., Minneapolis.
Meetings—Monday, 7:00 P.M.

DELTA—De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

House—702 E. Washington St.

President—Florence Fox.

Treasurer—Inez Sotherland.

Editor—Emilouise Gerhard, 610 S. College Ave., Greencastle.

Big Sister—Mrs. F. E. Benson, 2210 Park Ave., Indianapolis.

Meetings—Monday, 7:00 P.M.

EPSILON—Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

House—809 E. 7th St.

President—Juanita Carnelly.

Treasurer—Helen Lynch.

Editor—Geneva Williams.

Big Sister—Helen English Hoadley (Mrs. John).

Meetings—Monday night.

ZETA—University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

House—626 N. Sixteenth St.

President—Helen Eastman.

Treasurer—Ula Peterson.

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