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Ninth National Convention of the Delta Zeta Fraternity

Monday, June 19—Arrival of delegates.

Afternoon registration.

Tuesday, June 20—Business of the Convention.

9:30 A. M.—Roll call.

Reading the minutes of the Seventh and Eighth National Convention.
Reports of Grand Officers.

Report of National Panhellenic representative.

Outline of the business of the Convention.

Appointment of committees.

12:00 M.—Adjournment.

Luncheon at Forest Home Tea Room.

2:30 P. M.—Roll Call.

Active chapter reports referred to Findings Committee.

Alumnæ Chapter reports referred to Respective Committees.

College Panhellenic reports.

8:30 P. M.—Informal reception—Postponed from Monday.

Wednesday, June 21—

9:30 A. M.—Roll Call.

Reports of Standing Committees.

12:00 M.—Adjournment.

2:00 P. M.—Automobile trip to Watkins Glen. Walk through the Gorge.

8:00 P. M.—Business session.

Extension.

Thursday, June 22—

9:30 A. M.—Roll call.

Reports of Findings Committees.

Unfinished Business.

12:00 M.—Adjournment.

3:00 P. M.—Formal reception for all Greek-letter women of Ithaca.

8:00 P. M.—Business session.

Friday, June 23—

9:30 A. M.—Roll call.

Report of the expenses of the Convention.

New policies of Delta Zeta.

Report of the Nominating Committee.

Election and installation of Grand Officers.

7:00 P. M.—Banquet (toastmistress—Julia Bishop Coleman).

Saturday, June 24—Business session if necessary.

Departure of delegates.

Convention Guests

Askin, Elizabeth—Omicron	Harper, Vivian Knight—Zeta
Anderson, Mary—Mu	Hawley, Lily—Epsilon Alpha
Armstrong, Harriet—Beta	Hickey, Madeline—Beta
Barber, Marion—Tau	Hoeflein, Thelma—Chi
Becker, Florence—Beta	Hornung, Mrs. Howard V.—
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Culp, Esther—Pi	Long, Ruby—Zeta Alpha
Cunneen, Anne—Beta	Loos, Marguerite—Gamma Alpha
Cunningham, Gladys—Beta	Low, Margaret—Epsilon Alpha
Curtis, Dorothy—Beta	McElfresh, Gertrude—Beta
Dean, Adele—Beta	McArthur, Margaret—
Gibbon, Janet—Eta	McWhinney, Marion—Beta
Gilchrist, Mary—Beta	McCulloch, Laura—Upsilon
Gladney, Margaret—Sigma	Malott, Mrs. Carl—Delta
Gray, Minnie E.—Mu Alumnæ	Mason, Grace—Epsilon
Grieve, Irene—Phi	Miller, Mrs.—Mu Alpha
Graeter, Hope—Delta	Miles, Mary
Hartman, Gladys—Alpha Alum-	Murphy, Martha—Alpha
næ	Metcalfe, Josephine—Beta

Newson, Lenore—Sigma	Schaaf, Marion—Epsilon Alumnae
Niggard, Clara—Upsilon	
Nickerson, Mary Louise—Xi	Schumann, Dorothy—Epsilon Alumnae
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Pendery, Marcelle—Epsilon Alumnae	Stewart, Florence—Sigma
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Shelton, Irene—Chi	Welborn, Jessie—Epsilon
Stephenson, Mrs. E. C.—Alpha	Weltmer, Vida—Delta
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Minutes of the Ninth National Convention of Delta Zeta Fraternity

Ithaca, N. Y., June 19-24, 1922

The first session of the Ninth National Convention of Delta Zeta, was called to order by the Grand President, Miss Rennie Sebring Smith at 9:30 A. M., June 21, in Barnes Hall, Ithaca, N. Y. Mrs. Julia Bishop Coleman, one of our founders, gave the opening address, closing with prayer by Miss Rennie Sebring Smith. An address of welcome was given by one of our hostesses, Marita Oelkers Littauer.

At 10:30 A. M. was held the registration of delegates and the presentation of credentials.

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Alpha—Florence Willey.	Omicron—Elizabeth Askin.
Beta—Madeline Hickey.	Pi—Irene Reiterman.
Delta—Vida Weltmer.	Rho—Amy Palmer.
Epsilon—Mary Ellen Welborn.	Sigma—Margaret Gladney.
Zeta—Vera Cleland.	Tau—Marian Barber.
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Mu—Mary Anderson.	Alpha Alpha—Evelyn Brown.
Nu—Eva Burkhart.	Alpha Beta—Eunice Carmichael.
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Minutes of the Seventh and Eighth National Conventions of Delta Zeta were read. It was moved, seconded, and carried that they be accepted as read.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that the Minutes of the Grand Council meeting of 1920, be accepted without having them read at the Convention, as they were printed in the 1920 Convention issue of the LAMP.

The report of the Grand President was read. It was moved, seconded, and voted to accept this report as given.

The report of the Grand Vice-president was read. It was moved, seconded, and voted to accept this report as given, and that the recommendations be referred to their proper committees.

The report of the Grand Treasurer was given. It was moved, seconded, and voted to accept this report as given.

The report of the Grand Secretary was given. It was moved, seconded, and voted to accept this report as given.

The following committees were appointed and outlines of Convention business were distributed to each:

1. Alumnae, Grace Mason.
2. Finance,
 - a. Property,
 - b. Budget, 1922-23-24, Myrtle Malott, Vivian Knight Harper, Marcella Pendery.
3. LAMP and publicity, Arema O'Brien Kirven, Madelina Hickey, Jessie Welborn, Esther Culp.
4. History, Julia Bishop Coleman, Mrs. Stephenson.
5. Register, Elizabeth Reed, with active delegates.
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11. Songbook, Dorothy Wigman.
12. Patronesses and House Management, Ada Robertson.

13. Scholarship, Vera Brown Jones.
 14. Extension, Mrs. H. V. Hornung.
 15. Ritual and Initiation, Nettie Willis Shugart.
 16. Resolutions, Vera Boyer.
 17. Constitution, Mrs. H. L. Stephenson.
 18. Permanent Records, Julia Bishop Coleman, Mrs. G. A. Jones, Louella Reeder Brown.
 19. Inspection, Nettie Wills Shugart.
 20. Time and Place of next Convention, Sara Sissler, chairman; Lois Pierce Zimmerman, Adviser; Clara Nygaard, Evelyn Brown.
 21. Nominating Committee, Alpha chapter, chairman.
 22. Stunt Committee, Evelyn Brown, chairman.
 23. Cheer leader, Margaret Gladney.
 24. Findings Committee, active chapters, Grace Mason.
 25. Findings Committee, alumnae chapters, Ruby Long.
 26. Province Presidents, Ruby Long.
- Convention adjourned until afternoon session.

SECOND SESSION OF THE NINTH NATIONAL CONVENTION OF DELTA ZETA FRATERNITY

2:30 P. M., Tuesday, June 20, 1922

The Report of the Committee on Laws was given by Miss Ruby Long. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the order of the business of this session be conducted according to these laws.

The report of the National Big Sister was given. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the report be accepted as read.

The report of the Parliamentarian was included in the report of the Committee on Laws.

The report of the Historian was read. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the report be accepted, referring the recommendations to the History Committee, to be reported on later during Convention.

The report of the Editor of the LAMP was given.

The report of the Business Manager of the LAMP was given. It was moved, seconded, and carried that these two reports be

accepted as read and that the recommendations be referred to the proper committees.

The report of the National Panhellenic representative was given. It was moved, seconded that this report be accepted but failed to carry. The person making the motion of acceptance withdrew her motion, also the person giving the second to the motion, withdrew her second. It was moved, seconded and carried that the report of the National Panhellenic representative be tabled.

The college chapter delegates gave the reports of Panhellenic conditions in their college. It was suggested that the college chapter delegates meet with Mrs. McElfresh to discuss Panhellenic conditions, and that a report be prepared, and a copy sent to each delegate.

It was suggested by Miss Rennie Sebring Smith that the Grand Officers express their thanks to Burr Patterson for their gift to them.

Adjourned.

THIRD SESSION OF THE NINTH NATIONAL CONVENTION OF DELTA ZETA FRATERNITY

Wednesday, June 21, 9:30 A. M.

The opening exercises were conducted by Mrs. H. L. Stephenson, former Grand President.

The Report of the Extension Chairman, Mrs. H. V. Hornung, was given verbally. She reported that Delta Zeta had made investigations in the following colleges since 1920 Convention: University of Minnesota, but were too slow in getting returns; Beloit College, but this group was dropped, after they had been investigated; Drake University, was lost to Delta Gamma; University of Idaho, was inspected by Mrs. Francis Hudelson; University of Colorado, this group was proposed by Mrs. Edythe Wilson Thoesen, but is not yet fully organized; Leland Stanford University, visited by Mrs. Malott, but the Dean of Women at Leland Stanford does not recommend the introduction of any more sororities in that university at the present; University of Arizona, visited by Mrs. Malott, but lost to Delta Gamma on account of

our votes coming in too late. University of Oklahoma, was inspected by Miss Putcamp and Miss Marion Burns. They hope to have a chapter there later. Kansas University, was visited by Misses Putcamp and Burns. They also hope to have a chapter there later. New Hampshire State College, was visited by Mrs. Littauer. They prefer to remain a local. Syracuse University, we were too slow and they petitioned another national. It was reported that the University of Vermont, University of Maine, Dickinson College and St. Lawrence University were worth our consideration as prospective schools for chapters of Delta Zeta.

Mrs. Hornung reported that petitions for alumnae chapters since the 1920 Convention, had been received from Franklin, Ind., Eureka, Ill., Los Angeles, California and Chicago, Ill. She reported that Franklin or Rho, Eureka or Pi, Chicago or Sigma alumnae chapter petitions had been granted. Mrs. Hornung expressed appreciation of the efficient services of members of her committee and recommended that they be continued in extension work.

Moved, seconded, and carried that this verbal report given by the Extension Chairman be accepted as given.

It was moved, seconded, and so ordered that if on investigation it is found that the alumnae petitioning group at the University of Southern California is or can be increased to ten Delta Zetas, that a charter shall be granted to them.

It was taken by consent that the Secretary notify the petitioning group at the University of Alabama that their petition has been granted.

The Extension Committee recommended the adoption of the following regulations:

1. That petitions be given consideration at times other than at National Convention.

It was moved, seconded, and ordered, that we amend this recommendation to read that petitions be given consideration at other times than at National Convention, providing all the colleges are in session at the time petitions are sent out.

It was moved, seconded, and ordered, that this recommendation be adopted as amended.

2. That officers and chapters be required to return ballots within a time limit of one month, or that otherwise their votes be forfeited.

It was moved, seconded, and ordered, that we amend this recommendation to read "That officers and chapters be required to return their votes within four weeks from date of mailing, that otherwise their votes be forfeited."

It was moved, seconded, and ordered, that this recommendation be adopted as amended.

3. That no chapter may vote against a petition unless it has an excellent reason, and that this reason be fully stated when the vote is returned, the reason to be something against the standing of the institution or against the local as a whole or against the individual members regarding social standing, morals or scholarship.

It was moved, seconded and ordered that this recommendation be adopted.

4. That the by-law requiring that a group be established as a local for one year before petitioning be amended to read that this be advised, not required.

It was moved, seconded, and ordered, that we amend this recommendation to read "that the by-law requiring that a group be established as a local for one year before petition be amended to read, that this be advised, not required, and that the probation period may be shortened according to the discretion of the Grand Council.

It was moved, seconded, and ordered, that this recommendation, with the amendment, be adopted.

5. That whenever it seems desirable to organize a group in a college where there is no strong member of Delta Zeta, that one be transferred to this college for a semester or a year, to help organize and start the group properly. We would suggest that Delta Zeta pay \$100 or more toward the expenses of any member sent for this purpose.

It was moved, seconded, and ordered, that this recommendation be adopted.

6. That province presidents be authorized as inspectors for petitioning groups.

It was moved, seconded, and ordered, that we amend this recommendation to read "that province presidents, and also past members of the Grand Council, be authorized as inspectors for petitioning groups."

It was moved, seconded, and ordered, that we adopt this recommendation with this amendment.

1. That a unanimous vote of chapters be required.
The Recommendation was lost.

2. That special attention be paid to the geographical distribution of chapters; this would mean the installation of chapters in the east and south.

Moved, seconded, and carried, that the recommendation be adopted.

It was moved, seconded, and ordered, that the three new alumnae chapters, Pi, Rho, and Sigma, have the privilege of voting, although not yet of voting age, which is six months.

Mrs. Hornung presented the petition of Alpha Kappa of Oklahoma State College. This petition was accepted.

The petition of the group, Alpha Delta Zeta, of the University of Michigan, was presented. This petition was accepted unanimously, since it had been inspected by one of our founders, Julia Bishop Coleman.

The petition of the group, Alpha Delta, of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C., was presented. This petition was accepted unanimously.

Adjourned.

FOURTH SESSION OF THE NINTH NATIONAL CONVENTION OF DELTA ZETA FRATERNITY

Thursday, June 22, 1922

Opening devotions were conducted by Nettie Wills Shugart, National Big Sister.

Reading of the minutes of the previous sessions of the Convention by the Grand Secretary.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that the minutes be accepted, with the corrections made.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that the Greek letters for the group of George Washington University be the Alpha Delta chapter.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that in the case of the group at Ann Arbor, we allow two patronesses at the time of installation to be initiated into Delta Zeta, since it is a ruling of that university that the patronesses be initiated.

It was moved, and seconded, that in the case of Iota, that Iota also be permitted to initiate their patronesses. Lost.

Alpha Alpha chapter asked that they be sponsors for the group at the University of Michigan.

Sigma chapter asked that they be sponsors for the group at the University of Alabama.

Lambda chapter asked that they be sponsors for the group at Oklahoma State College.

Beta and Epsilon Alumnæ chapters ask to sponsor the group at Adelphi and George Washington Universities.

These requests were taken by consent.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

1. Social Service Committee, Miss Marguerite Loos.

It was moved and seconded, that the report be accepted as read. Carried.

It was moved and seconded, that Delta Zeta support to the extent of \$900, the Caney Creek Community Center, on some phase of work suggested by Esther Mooney, subject to the approval of the Grand Council; and the Convention suggested that the money go toward the support of a teacher. Carried.

Moved and seconded, that each chapter, active and alumnæ, pledge at least \$25 a year to the Caney Creek Community Center to be paid to the National Treasury, also boxes of clothing, toys, etc., may be sent to the Center at any time. Carried.

2. Educational and Examination Committee, Evelyn Kramer.

Miss Kramer gave the reports of Edythe Wilson Thoesen. Financial report as submitted by Edythe Wilson Thoesen. These questions have been asked by chapters:

1. Should the symbols be published in the freshman course of study?

2. Is the Constitution printed in the course of study secret, as is the active local constitution?

3. Recommendations were made for the revision of the freshman course of study, as marked in the revised copy.

1. It was recommended that more emphasis be placed on duties of a pledge and reasons for these duties be made.

2. It was recommended that subjects for talks by older members to pledges should be left to discretion of the chapters.

3. It was recommended to use some of the material found in the *Inter-Fraternity Book* to enlarge upon our lessons, on subjects, such as, Fraternity System, Organization of Fraternity, Fraternity Home-life and so forth.

4. It was recommended that an examination on *Robert's Rules of Order* be given to every Delta Zeta some time before graduation, that she may know how to correctly conduct any business meeting.

It was suggested that we continue to use the tune of "Clementine," for initiation song until we have some other good tune suggested. Taken by consent.

It was suggested that the naming of the symbols be taken from the freshman course of study. Taken by consent.

It was suggested that the name of our own Panhellenic representative should remain, but that the name of the president of the National Panhellenic Congress be stricken out in the list of officers, in the front of the freshman course of study. Taken by consent.

It was moved, seconded, that we adopt the report of the Educational Committee with these corrections. Carried.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that the report of the Songbook Committee be adopted.

The report of Scholarship Committee was given by Vera Brown Jones.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that the report be accepted.

The report of the Finance Committee was given by Mrs. Malott.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that this report be accepted.

The report on Patronesses and House Management, was given by Ada Robertson.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that this report be accepted. Adjourned.

FIFTH SESSION OF THE NINTH NATIONAL CON-
VENTION OF DELTA ZETA FRATERNITY,
ITHACA, N. Y.

Thursday, 8:30 P. M., June 19-24, 1922

Roll Call.

Report of Standing Committees:

1. It was recommended that the Permanent Records Committee, as formed at the last Convention, be rescinded.

Moved, seconded, and ordered, that this recommendation be adopted.

2. It was recommended that the new Central Office take care of filing and compilation of the records of the Delta Zeta Fraternity. This recommendation was deferred until after the report of the Constitution Committee.

Report of Alumnæ Ritual and Initiation Committee, Mrs. Shugart.

1. Recommended that when a Delta Zeta is situated in such a locality that she can attend the meeting of some alumnæ chapter, that she affiliate with that chapter, and be initiated into it according to ritual.

It was taken by consent that we defer this recommendation until the alumnæ have opportunity to look over the alumnæ ritual proposed by Nu alumnæ chapter. Report to be at a continued later session.

Report of findings Committee for active chapters was given by Grace Mason.

It was moved and seconded that this report be adopted. Carried.

Report of Findings Committee for alumnæ chapters, Miss Long.

1. We recommend that the secretarial work, the editing of the LAMP and the work of the Registrar be combined in one and be put under the direction of a salaried officer.

It was taken by consent to defer this recommendation to the Constitution Committee.

2. We recommend that the Grand President be made National Panhellenic delegate.

It was taken by consent to defer this recommendation to the Constitution Committee.

3. We recommend that the alumnae chapters pay the mileage fee of \$12.50 each year, in order that their delegates railroad fares to the Convention be paid by the National Treasury. Carried.

4. We recommend the duties of inspection be the definite work of the National Big Sister and that each chapter must be inspected once each year.

It is preferable that the province president visit all the chapters in her province, and that the chapter be inspected by her the year when there is no Convention. That the chapter be inspected by the National Big Sister or some other Grand Officer during the alternate year.

We recommend that these inspections be authorized by the National Big Sister and that no further notification from the Grand Council be necessary.

It was moved and seconded that this recommendation as read be adopted. Carried.

5. We recommend that the Report of the Finance Committee: "Suggested that no bazaars or sales or public solicitation outside of Delta Zeta be given by Delta Zetas for the benefit of the Fraternity," be stricken from the records.

It was moved, seconded, and ordered, that this recommendation be adopted.

6. We recommend that we consider province conventions unnecessary at this time.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that this recommendation be adopted.

7. We recommend that the province presidents attend National Conventions and that their mileage be allowed by National Treasurer.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that this recommendation be adopted.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that the chapter Big Sister be elected at the time of regular election of officers for a term of one year and that if she moves from the vicinity of the chapter her office shall be deemed vacant and so notify the chapter.

8. We recommend that the province presidents be directly responsible to the National Big Sister.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that we adopt this recommendation.

9. We recommend that the province president shall organize the chapters in her province trying to foster a broader spirit of understanding and intimacy. That she shall investigate the following conditions in the various chapters: social standing on campus, scholarship, participation in university activities, patronesses, rushing, household management and financial conditions.

It was moved, and seconded, that this recommendation be adopted. Carried.

10. We recommend that the chapter Big Sister send a report of her chapter bimonthly (every two months) to her province president in order to assist her in this work.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that the Extension Chair-be adopted.

There was discussion before Convention as to whether the next Convention shall be held in the far west (Pacific Coast) or be held in the middle west. It was the vote of the Convention that the next Convention be held in the middle west.

The report of the Constitution Committee was given by Mrs. Stephenson.

Amendment to Article 4, Section 2—That the Extension Chairman be a member of the Grand Council.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that the Extension Chairman shall be a member of the Grand Council.

Amendment to Article 7; To substitute "Congress" for "Assembly" so that the section will read: "The Grand Council of Delta Zeta Fraternity shall be governed by the constitution of the National Panhellenic Congress and by this Constitution. In all Delta Zeta affairs, the Grand Council shall have supreme authority."

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that this amendment be adopted.

Amendment to Article 10, Section 1; To strike out after "Five dollars" "if necessary," so as to read "This twenty-five dollars may be paid in sums of five dollars."

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that this amendment be adopted.

Amendment to Grand Constitution by adding article 15: "A central office under the direct supervision of the Grand President with a salaried assistant on full time shall be established within 20 days after the adjournment of this National Assembly."

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that we table the matter of the Central Office, with paid secretary, until later when Convention has advice of Grand Council.

A motion was made to strike Article VI from the Grand Constitution, and substitute in its place that, "The Chairman of Extension shall have charge of all the extension work of Delta Zeta."

It was moved, seconded, that this recommendation be adopted. Carried.

It was recommended that for the next Convention, Convention issues be put in printed form, and be placed in the hands of the active and alumnae chapter delegates, one month before Convention, in order that they may receive the benefit of the chapter's discussion and thus be able to voice the opinion of the chapter.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that this recommendation be adopted.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that the present Constitution be revised and rewritten according to the minutes of the 1920 and 1922 Conventions, and a new Grand Constitution be presented at the next Convention.

Adjourned.

SIXTH SESSION OF THE NINTH NATIONAL CONVENTION OF DELTA ZETA FRATERNITY

Friday, 9:30 A. M., June 23, 1922

Opening devotions were conducted by Mrs. H. L. Stephenson. Report of the Committee on Resolutions, Vera Boyer, chairman.

We hereby resolve that the Ninth National Convention of the Delta Zeta Fraternity assembled in Ithaca, N. Y. extend:

1. Sincerest appreciation to Beta chapter and Epsilon Alumnæ chapter of Delta Zeta for their hospitality to the officers and delegates of Delta Zeta.

2. Thanks to the National Officers, for the Delta Zeta spirit they have spread throughout the Convention.

3. Deep appreciation to Edith Wilson Thoesen for her splendid work on the freshman course of study.

4. Thanks to Kappa Alpha Theta for their good wishes for a splendid Convention.

5. Greetings to Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega wishing them success in their national conventions.

6. To Burr Patterson, a vote of thanks for the roses and favors.

7. To Dr. White, Dean of Women at Cornell, our appreciation of her address of welcome.

8. To Alpha Alpha chapter and Sigma alumnæ chapter sincere appreciation of hospitality shown the officers and delegates, during their stay in Chicago.

9. To the La Salle Hotel of Chicago, appreciation for courtesies shown the members of Delta Zeta while in Chicago.

10. To Marieta Littauer, chairman of Convention Committee and to Vera Brown Jones, traffic manager, our deepest appreciation for all they have done in making this Convention a success.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that the report of the Resolutions Committee be adopted.

Roll Call—all delegates present.

Reading of minutes of Grand meeting concerning the official jeweler.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that we accept the proposition of Burr, Patterson to be the official jeweler of Delta Zeta for two years.

Presentation of charters to Rho, and Sigma alumnæ chapters, by Ruby Long.

Report of History Committee, Mrs. Coleman.

Recommendation 1.—That we publish as soon as possible the material on hand, concerning the history of Delta Zeta Fraternity, in a small book to be called *Story of Delta Zeta*, and a more comprehensive history to be written later.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that this recommendation be adopted.

Recommendation 2.—That each chapter keep a loose-leaf note book which will have a history of every girl, and also a history of the chapter, and that the Historian prepare the outline for the file. It was moved, seconded, and carried.

Report of Extension Fund Chairman, Mrs. Lynch.

It was moved and seconded, that the report of Extension Fund Chairman be accepted. Carried.

Recommendation was made, that there be a National Building Committee of Delta Zeta, which committee shall have architectural plans for a model fraternity house, to be used as a suggestion for chapters wishing to build a new house. This committee should also have a Building Fund, to be drawn upon by chapters building new houses.

It was taken by consent to refer this recommendation to the New Grand Council.

Recommendation was made, that a pamphlet containing many of the customs of Delta Zeta be sent to all chapters. Many customs, such as those of conducting Fraternity meetings, etc., are not printed in the Constitution and a new chapter has no way of finding out these things, until they are inspected by a General Officer.

It was taken by consent to refer this matter to the Educational Committee.

Recommendation was made, that no National Officer should visit a chapter unofficially. Taken by consent.

Report of Alumnæ Ritual Committee and Initiation was made by Mrs. Shugart.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that this report be adopted.

It was taken by consent that we should follow the policy not to connect any honorary scholastic pin with the Delta Zeta badge as a guard or otherwise.

Report of Finance Committee was given by Mrs. Malott.

Recommended that alumnæ chapter dues be increased from \$5 to \$10. Carried.

Recommended that per capita tax of active chapters be increased from \$2 to \$3. Carried.

Recommended that the mileage of each active chapter be increased from \$12.50 to \$15 per year, and this same fee be imposed upon each alumnæ chapter. Carried.

It was taken by consent that the National Treasurer send each year a letter of instruction to each chapter treasurer, concerning the things that will be expected of her for the year.

It was taken by consent that the Treasurer send to each chapter a report showing receipts and disbursements of all Delta Zeta money for the preceding year.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that the mileage of the alumnæ delegate to Convention be paid.

It was suggested that the ritual committee revise and prepare a new ritual for installation of officers of chapters.

Report of Committee on Time and Place of next Convention.

The next National Convention shall be held in Evanston, Ill., in 1924. The hostesses are to be decided by the Convention Committee for that Convention.

Adjourned.

SEVENTH SESSION OF THE NINTH NATIONAL CONVENTION OF DELTA ZETA

Friday afternoon, 3:30 P. M., June 23, 1922

Roll call.

Report of Committee on Resolutions.

To extend to Mrs. Nettie Wills Shugart a vote of thanks for the die offered by her at an earlier session of this Convention.

Report of Committee on College Panhellenics, by Mrs. McElfresh.

Mrs. McElfresh stated that the report of her committee would be sent out to various chapters, by October 15, 1922.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that the verbal report of the chairman of the committee on College Panhellenics be accepted.

Report by Budget Committee.

A vote of thanks was extended Epsilon alumnæ chapter for their check of \$10.00 to the Delta Zeta Loan Fund.

A report of the Grand Council concerning the establishment of a Central Office with a paid secretary, was given by Miss Rennie Sebring Smith.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that the Convention adopt this report as prepared by the Grand Council.

It was recommended that the Treasurer's books of the active chapters are to be audited by the finance committee during the summer and returned to the chapters.

Taken by consent that Mrs. Littauer will give report to convention committee in the Convention issue of the LAMP.

Report of Nominating Committee, by Miss Willey, Alpha, chairman.

President—Rennie Selving Smith.

Vice-president—Julia Bishop Coleman.

Treasurer—Edythe Wilson Thoesen.

Secretary—Marieta O. Littauer.

Editor of LAMP—Vera Brown Jones.

Historian—Grace Mason.

Big Sister—Nettie Wills Shugart.

Extension Chairman—Mrs. H. V. Horning.

Registrar—Myrtle G. Malott.

Parliamentarian—Ruby Long.

Moved, seconded, and carried, that the report of the nominating committee be accepted.

Minutes of Convention read. Moved, seconded, and carried, to accept them as read. Adjourned.

REPORT OF GRAND PRESIDENT OF DELTA ZETA

From July, 1920 to June 1, 1922

(En route to Convention)

One would scarcely believe that two years of time could fly away so quickly. Let us hope that these two years have counted for something in Delta Zeta. As I ride across this Hoosier state today, en route to Convention, I look out of my window upon field after field of wild roses. And somehow it seems that this is indeed Delta Zeta's month.

I shall review briefly the business of my office. Immediately upon the close of Convention in Denver, we held a Grand Council meeting and outlined roughly the work of Grand Officers and committees as determined by the Convention.

The following general plans were outlined:

The Vice-president was to have complete charge of all alumnae chapters, plans and policies, to perfect and promote the work of chapters, to organize new chapters and work for a spirit of co-operation and interest among all alumnae. The definite report of this work will be given by Ruby Long.

All correspondence was to be turned over to the Grand Secretary. This has been a difficult thing to do, not through any fault of the Grand Secretary, but because for four years the correspondence had been centralized in my office. It was difficult for the chapters and Delta Zeta generally to break away from this habit. However, great quantities of correspondence have gone forward from the Grand Secretary's office.

The Grand Treasurer's financial policy will speak for itself in its report.

As for the LAMP, this instrument of communication has certainly suffered during the last two years. The business manager changed during this interim, and recently there has been a better distribution.

Our Historian has put in some strenuous work on our history. Besides this, she has been a splendid support in general Delta Zeta work.

Miss Madeline Baird made a business trip to Pittsburgh, to turn over the work to the new registrar.

The policies and definite plans for the Big Sister movement are still to be more carefully developed. Illness has been a serious handicap to this office.

The Parliamentarian has coöperated with the constitutional committee in the revision of the Constitution.

The National Panhellenic representative was in attendance at N. P. C. at Indianapolis, in October.

The committees of Delta Zeta reported as follows:

Social Service: The best work in social service up to date.

Examination and Education a real step forward. Our Freshman course of study has been a decided help.

Big Sister: Previously mentioned.

Songbook: Delta Zeta owes a debt of gratitude to Ann Younger for her untiring efforts.

Patronesses and House Management, is a committee which needs to function in a more definite way. Not in criticism of the chairman but rather that Delta Zeta has had no demanding policy. Extension fund has not been supported in the proper way.

Extension: This chairman has done a stupendous piece of work under the most serious handicap that ever faced a Delta Zeta officer. She has been splendidly supported in her work by her assistants.

Ritual and Initiation: Inactive.

Constitution: Revision *carefully handled*.

Permanent records: Inactive.

Inspection: Complete and official inspection trips have been made. Reports of National officers will show the majority of our chapters have been visited.

Ways and Means committee: Inactive.

Convention committee! This Convention is the proof of how faithfully this chairman has worked.

The work of the Grand President! No one knows better than myself how much better the work might have been done! No one regards inefficiency with greater disgust than myself. Nothing would be more cowardly than for me to say from the point of view of my own office this has been a great year. Some things have been accomplished. Delta Zeta is a little farther than at our last Convention.

We are not working with a perfect organization in any of its details because there is no such thing as a perfect individual. Any break in the organization cripples the work of every other part of it. It is as if science, or God, or man, even, has placed a great power in our hands about which we know only a little. Enough perhaps to push off or away. Say a flying machine with a faulty engine, a weak gear, imperfect propellers, perhaps a pilot with one arm tied behind him, lost in an aimless wandering about the heavens—or—perhaps the burden is too heavy and the whole apparatus with all the force that is in it, strikes the ground with a crash.

I have regretted my ability to do the duties of my office with efficiency and dispatch. My regular task is reasonable. There are weeks when I must work continuously with just the time for necessities of living. Then there come other days when it is a joy to turn to Delta Zeta work, and do the thing one loves to do for an organization rich in ideals, and with every opportunity for a great service.

As for our LAMP, and this with no personal criticism of the work of our editor, we must look forward to a publication upon which we can depend for accurate distribution. This publication must be made a paying proposition to Delta Zeta. It must be a publication of interest and demand not only to our own Delta Zetas, but must be so rich in its standard of journalism, that it must have first rank as a fraternity journal among all Greek letter organizations.

As for Extension which is indeed the great problem of Delta Zeta—a crisis in our very history, we must either go forward holding our rank of first place among the younger nationals, or on account of retroactive policies drag helplessly in the rear. When it comes to extension we are responsible not only for the growth of our own organization but for the Greek letter world in general. The very life of all Greek letter organizations is dependent upon the careful but unlimited extension of the younger national organizations. Such universities as California, and Wisconsin where they have all of the 18 nationals and still great groups of unorganized girls, present problems in undemocracy which make fraternities necessary on the campus. Girls everywhere are striving for group leadership and if Delta Zeta doesn't get them some other organization will. We all know that fraternities generally are recognized in importance, almost entirely according to the time they appear on the campus. Not true in the absolute for some of you may even know that in your own chapter Delta Zeta has striven for and won first place. So let us strive for a definite extension policy. Not careless, or sacrificing quality for quantity, but let us strive for first rank. Can you think what it means that in the last two years Delta Zeta has not installed a single new chapter, and only one chapter, Alabama, is ready to be installed? Do you realize that we have spent more money here than in any other one department, or even any several departments, and that it has brought us nothing?

Then the Constitution. Every Convention I've attended we have spent one-third the valuable time working over the Constitution. Can we not in this Convention quit dealing in dry bones, and get down to business. Some changes are necessary, I grant you, but let us not think it is necessary to change the Constitution with every new policy, or plan, or venture. Let us take it as a recommendation and if necessary at the end of two years make it a part of constitutional policy.

This brings me up to the questions of Province Presidents. This was instituted as a new plan in Delta Zeta at our last Convention. It was my original plan as Grand President to institute for this year a series of province conventions that we might have some opportunity to see the advantages before we had a next Convention. Since there was no fund in national to pay for this expense, it seems advisable that as many national officers should be in attendance at each one of these province conventions and that this National Convention should be postponed one year. However, the question of extension has made this Convention imperative and it is providential that the idea of province conventions was abandoned.

For our political policy let us adopt and stand by majority rule. Even as is the plan and policy of our Great United States. Be it remembered that on election day in our United States we go to polls with two candidates or even more, but the major ones, Democratic and Republican. One of those men is elected and on Inaugural Day the whole United States rises in exaltation and in loyalty to one President of the United States, and do we not much prefer this to the chaotic conditions of minority rule as we see them exemplified in countries of South America, or even Mexico? When all the strength of these nations must be spent in protecting the nation against an element which should be a part of itself in progress and in power.

And my friends, I entreat you whoever your leaders may be for the next two years, or the next four years, grant to them the undivided loyalty in service and in spirit of a fraternity ruled by a democratic majority.

Respectfully submitted,

RENNIE SEBRING SMITH.

REPORT OF THE GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT TO THE
NINTH CONVENTION OF DELTA ZETA

In June, 1920, I became Vice-president of our Fraternity. At that time, in addition to the usual duties of a Vice-president you decided that the Vice-president should be in charge of all *alumnæ* chapters, and that the province presidents should be directly responsible to the Vice-president. It was also provided that a province convention should be held biennially, alternating with National Convention.

At the 1920 Convention, no provision was made for financing these conventions. The province presidents were later appointed, and of those appointed I did not have a correct list of addresses. At least I suppose they were not correct because I heard from but one, Mrs. Penny of Berkeley.

Mrs. Penny and I wrote back and forth and finally agreed that since no provision had been made for expenses and distances were so great between chapters, that we should not try to hold a convention at this time.

Should we deem it best to try out province conventions hereafter I wish to make the following recommendations:

First, That all officers chosen should be present at the Convention when elected and should be ready and willing to serve.

Second, That all appointments should be made at Convention from among those present.

Third, That we provide some means of financing these Conventions.

Fourth, That the dates and places be definitely decided at the previous National Convention.

Fifth, That before the National Convention closes there should be a meeting of province presidents, and national Vice-presidents, and definite plans and arrangements worked out.

In spite of the fact that Delta Zeta did not have province conventions, I believe that the *alumnæ* are awake and working. I wrote to all *alumnæ* chapters and received answers from about seventy-five per cent of them. I will not tell you of their activities. They can do that for themselves when they give their chapter reports. However, all seem to be helping the local chapters, and in many ways keeping alive the Delta Zeta spirit.

During the past two years we have added three new *alumnæ* chapters, and others are about to be formed.

In the fall of 1920, I went to the University of Oregon, to help install Omega chapter.

During my spring vacation this year I visited (unofficially), Kappa chapter. I enjoyed these two visits very much. I felt less isolated after my pleasant trips.

I have given to you as best I could, during the past two years; and my term of office expires, leaving me with pleasant memories of my fellow workers and best wishes to you, my Fraternity.

Respectfully submitted,

RUBY LONG.

REPORT OF THE GRAND SECRETARY OF THE DELTA ZETA FRATERNITY

Ithaca, N. Y., June 19-26, 1922

To the Grand Council and members of the Delta Zeta Fraternity.

1. Last Convention—1920:

Following the Convention held at Denver, Colo., in June, 1920, I prepared and had printed the minutes of the Convention. Copies of these minutes were sent to all active and *alumnæ* chapters and officers, and to the new chapters since installed.

2. New college chapters:

Since last Convention three new chapters have been installed: Omega, Alpha Alpha and Alpha Beta.

3. *Alumnæ* charter grants:

Recently we have voted upon the petition of three *alumnæ* groups Eureka, Ill., Franklin, Ind., and Chicago, Ill.

4. In April, 1921, it was my privilege and pleasure to assist in the installation of Alpha Beta chapters at the University of Illinois. Announcement of these three chapters was sent to all the N. P. C. fraternities.

5. According to the custom, as the information came to me, when entering upon the duties as Secretary, all chapters should present to the office of the Secretary a blank, showing the academic and scholastic standing of each initiate, signed by the

Registrar or Dean of Women of the institution. Upon the receipt of this blank the Secretary issues an "initiation permit blank," bearing the signature of the Grand President and Grand Secretary. This permit blank is then sent to the chapter. Now, while most of the chapters have been faithful in fulfilling this custom or duty or requirement, there have been some few chapters initiating during the last two years who have not secured these blanks.

6. Since last Convention I have sent greetings, and congratulations, and best wishes of our Fraternity, to the Secretary of the following N. P. C. Fraternities upon the installation of their new chapters.

1920—Delta Gamma

1. Washburn College.

Sigma Kappa

1. Florida State College for Women.
2. Buffalo University.

Alpha Chi Omega

1. Washington University.
2. Mt. Union College.

Zeta Tau Alpha

1. University of Michigan.
2. Butler College.

Phi Mu

1. University of Syracuse.

Delta Zeta

1. Northwestern University, Oregon University.

1921—Zeta Tau Alpha

1. Ohio State University.
2. Cincinnati University.
3. University of Denver.

Phi Mu

1. University of Georgia.
2. University of Nebraska.

Delta Zeta

1. University of Illinois.

Kappa Alpha Theta

1. University of Colorado.
2. Drake University.

Delta Gamma

1. Drake University.

Alpha Omicron Pi

1. University of Michigan.

Alpha Chi Omega

1. University of Oregon.
2. University of Vermont.
3. Bucknell University (reestablished).
4. Drake University.

Zeta Tau Alpha

1. Purdue University.
2. Lawrence College.
3. University of Illinois.
4. Hollins College.

Alpha Gamma Delta

1. Oregon Agricultural College.
2. Michigan Agricultural College.
3. University of Alabama.

Delta Delta Delta

1. University of Southern California.

Phi Mu

1. University of Illinois.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

1. Drake University.
2. University of Pennsylvania.

1922—Alpha Phi

1. University of Illinois.
2. Michigan Agricultural College.

Zeta Tau Alpha.

1. Washburn College.

Alpha Delta Pi

1. Ohio State University.
2. Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.
3. University of Tennessee.

Alpha Gamma Delta

1. University of Missouri.
2. University of Akron.

Kappa Delta

1. University of Washington.
2. Ohio State University.

Total 47

7. Early in May I sent letters or telegrams to all the active chapters, asking for a corrected list of alumnæ, to be used in connection with the correspondences for this Convention. This seemed the only way in which to get the desired list. Most of the chapters were very prompt and I appreciate their promptness. Upon the receipt of these lists I sent letters of information concerning plans for Convention to each name given.

Most of the chapters, both active and alumnæ, had their recommendations, resolutions, and reports to me on time, namely May 19.

The expense of the Office of Grand Secretary for the past two years, has been \$73.07.

Respectfully submitted,

LOUELLA REEDER BROWN, *Secretary*.

REPORT OF THE GRAND TREASURER

Balance as of June 10, 1922

ASSETS

Furniture and Fixtures	\$ 180.00
Securities owned	2800.00
Songbooks	697.00
Freshman Course Account	1.95
Binders and Forms Account	186.98
Registrar Supplies Account	578.88
Accounts Receivable	
Active Chapters	762.00
Alumnæ Chapters	77.48
Alumnæ	21,206.52

22,046.00

THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

Assessment Account	\$ 35.40
R. S. Smith Account	125.00
Convention Account	200.00
Cash on Hand	136.00
Cash in Bank	9,473.38
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	35,302.83

LIABILITIES

Extension Fund	232.63
Loan Fund	
Initiation	376.00
Interest	88.51
Rebates	513.08
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	977.59
Previously Reported	2,556.82
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	3,534.41
Less Loans	1,700.00
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	1,834.41
Mileage	625.00
Surplus	32,610.79
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Audited by Buist & Co.	35,302.83

DELTA ZETA FRATERNITY

Grand Chapter *

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR PERIOD

June 25, 1920, to June 10, 1922

Cash on hand and in bank June 25, 1920	\$ 1,529.96
<i>Add Receipts</i>	
From Rebates:	\$ 1,963.08
<i>Fraternity Dues</i>	
Active Chapters	\$3,714.50

Active Chapters

Initiation 4,485.00

Active Chapters

Loan Accounts 944.00

Alumnæ Chapters 136.00

Alumnæ Dues 2,810.48 12,089.98

Assessments

Mileage\$ 637.50

Forms and Binders 120.50

Freshman Course 187.16

Songbooks 543.00

Registrar Office

Supplies 623.44

Interest 274.38

LAMPS 21.00 2,406.98

Extension Fund 2,200.54 18,660.58

\$20,190.54*Deduct Disbursements*

From Extension Funds ... \$ 1,877.79

From Fraternity Dues

For Grand President ..\$ 940.17

For Grand Secretary ... 80.62

For Grand Treasurer .. 256.99

Miscellaneous Office

Expense 519.64 1,797.42

From Assessments:

Securities Purchased ..\$1,500.00

Loans to Individuals

and Chapters 1,450.00

Registrars Expense 44.56

Songbooks 1,261.00

Convention Expense ... 1,965.28

Freshman course 189.11

Forms and Binders 236.00

R. S. Smith Account .. 125.00

Office Equipment 135.00 6,905.95 10,581.16

Balance on Hand June 10, 1922 \$ 9,609.38

Balance made up as follows:

Checks on hand not deposited	\$ 136.00
San Benito Bank and Trust Company	4,809.99
Farmers State Guaranty Bank	4,663.39
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	\$9,609.38

REPORT OF THE EDITOR OF THE LAMP

June 18, 1922

To the Grand Officers and Members of Delta Zeta:

Since last Convention in 1920, I have put out Vol. X and Vol. XI of the LAMP. I have endeavored to have larger issues and more pictures in these two volumes than in previous LAMPS.

Going back just a little in the LAMP's history—I became Editor in 1915—the first issue I put out with the assistance of the Grand Council, was the May issue of 1915, Vol. 5 No. 4. That LAMP contained about 54 pages, and was considered a big LAMP, our present LAMP contains about 86 pages. In 1915, Delta Zeta had 12 college chapters, with five Alumnæ chapters, and now we have 25 college chapters, and 15 alumnæ chapters. Hence one can easily see that the work of the Editor has doubled in these seven years. Delta Zeta is the only Panhellenic fraternity in which the Editor is not paid. We are also handicapped in that the LAMP is always lacking funds, however, I am pleased to say that the LAMP is self-supporting. The time has come when we must rely upon one person to attend to this work who can give it all the time it needs. I do not think any officer or member of Delta Zeta realizes the amount of work the LAMP takes. Of course it would not be such an arduous task if we all realized the importance of promptitude, correctness, and the true spirit of coöperation.

The chapter editor often forgets the letter or thinks it will be alright to send it Special a few days late. She never stops to consider that I must have the greater part of the material at one time so I can compile it. I have asked repeatedly that material be typewritten or at least written legibly, on only one side of the paper, yet with each issue I must copy at least one-half of the material before sending it to the publisher. Another thing in

selecting a girl as your chapter editor *please* select one who understands a sentence and who has some idea of a paragraph. I get some deplorable material. However, there are about six chapters I can depend on, their material is in on time, is well written, and is interesting. Sometimes I doctor the letter up to such an extent I wonder if the chapter will recognize its letter. There are many chapters who pay no attention to requests for special articles; this is also true of *alumnæ* chapters.

This year a few chapters have insisted that they sent the material to me but it was not in the LAMP. Perhaps they did send it but it never reached me or it would have been in the LAMP, for all material is immediately filed when it reaches my office. Perhaps you are not aware of the fact that often the editor received a little note saying, "So sorry our letter is late but I had put it in my note book and just found it this morning" Who is blamed? The Editor. I am frank in telling you the work of the editor is a most thankless job. However, it is a joy to think you are helping your fraternity and its members and once in a while when you receive a letter of constructive criticism or appreciation it makes you work all the harder and you enjoy doing it. A marked improvement has been made during the past two years in the chapters getting their letters in on time, but we must be one hundred per cent.

Looking at the LAMP from your point of view, I feel that I owe you an apology. Many of you have not received your LAMPs and then often late. The LAMP treasury is not what I had hoped to report. The chief cause of this is that Amanda Thomas who was appointed Business Manager at the Denver Convention did not have the time to do her work as it should be done, and things did not go right. When Miss Thomas resigned this last winter, Dorothy Boyd, a Theta chapter girl took over this work, and has helped to adjust matters, and has rendered a real service to the LAMP and to Delta Zeta.

During the past two years I have acted as chairman of the Panhellenic Editors and at our meeting in conjunction with Panhellenic Congress last October, in Indianapolis, we had a very interesting conference, and many valuable ideas were exchanged in the round table discussions. I also inspected the petitioning group at the University of Alabama. I will not go

into detail regarding either the Editor's conference or the group at Alabama, for I have already made extensive reports regarding each.

I wish to express my deepest appreciation to the Editorial staff, and Dorothy Boyd, the business manager, the national officers, and all Delta Zetas who have coöperated with me in my work during the past seven years. I urge you as a parting message from the Editor to have our paid officer take over the LAMP as one of her duties.

Respectfully submitted,
AREMA O'BRIEN KIRVEN, *Editor*.

REPORT OF THE BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE LAMP

Members of Grand Council and Delta Zeta Girls:

I regret very much that I cannot be with you at Convention to give this report myself, and to receive the inspiration and fun you all are enjoying. But as it is impossible for me to be with you, I am submitting my report through Arema Kirven, whom I know has a great deal of sympathy for the Business Manager of the LAMP, and will defend her cause.

I assumed the duties of Business Manager of the LAMP, January 1, 1922, succeeding Amanda Thomas. I feel that in all justice to myself I must say that the business end of the LAMP was in a mighty bad state when I took it over. The files had not been revised this school year, renewals had been neglected, and there was but \$37.90 balance in the bank. I have worked under these difficulties and hardest of all against dissatisfaction and disinterest from the chapters, because they have not been receiving their LAMPS.

The LAMP is far from one hundred per cent yet, and it is with regret that I must turn it over to my successor in this state of depletion. But other duties make it necessary for me to resign now.

I hope for, and recommend that the LAMP may be managed in the future by a paid official. This would be the only way that this publication, of a thousand subscribers, can be carried on

successfully, and be made to prosper and grow. If the LAMP were carrying the number of subscribers it should, and the files and correspondence managed as they should be, it would take any girl on an average of two and one-half hours per day to perform these duties. And I feel that the only responsible way to secure this amount of time for the LAMP's management is to assign it to a paid official.

Following is a financial statement of the LAMP:

Received from Amanda Thomas, as balance brought forward	\$ 37.90
Total received	857.50
Paid to Arema Kirven for expenses	54.38
Paid to Geo. Banta Publishing Co.	307.80
Other expenses	15.79
Total expenditure	377.97
Balance	\$587.53

I trust this report may meet with the approval of all concerned, and I wish the LAMP a prosperous future.

Greetings and love to you all, I am

Yours in the bond,

DOROTHY E. BOYD,

Submitted, June 17, 1922.

REPORT OF THE HISTORIAN OF DELTA ZETA FRATERNITY

June 21, 1922

We are assembled in the native state of one of fiction's most popular heroes. Just a little farther to the east may be seen the blue and purple haze of the Catskill mountains. While in this region of beautiful hills and dales, we can picture to ourselves more vividly the haunts of the friend of our childhood—Rip Van Winkle. We can follow him in our fancy up the mountain side and see him as he lay there sleeping for twenty long years, oblivious to the rapid march of events in the world around him. I would like you to picture him as he awakens from his sleep and imagine, if you please, his dilemma, should one of his old

friends have called upon him in his early days or readjustment, to write the history of the world covering the time when he had been folded in the arms of Morpheus.

Such was my dilemma when notified of my election as Historian of Delta Zeta. Like our friend Rip, my sleep had not been from choice. For fifteen years, my heart and my hands had been so full, that I had no time or thought for anything outside the small circumference of my own family circle. All this time you faithful ones of the "old guard" had been making Delta Zeta history.

Without fully realizing the enormity of the task, I accepted the office and spent the first few months in study, with Mrs. Stephenson's history material, and the *LAMP* as my textbooks. Though bitterly disappointed, because I have failed to accomplish what I set out to do, yet I am very thankful for these two years as your Historian. It has given me a splendid opportunity to again get in touch with the building of our Fraternity and to know better the Master Builders. There is no doubt but that the pleasure and benefit I have derived is far greater than any service I have rendered. I very greatly appreciate the former and am not willing to take full blame for the unfinished work I have to report.

As you all know, Mrs. Stephenson has written the history of the founding, early government, and growth of Delta Zeta. Her work is splendidly done and should be in the hands of the chapters now, for it will surely be a help and inspiration to all. My task was to bring Mrs. Stephenson's history up to date, chronologically. Accounts of later Council meetings and Conventions had to be added, and the chapter histories completed. In this last undertaking I met my Waterloo.

After determining what was needed to complete each chapter history, I sent out letters with statements of material needed, asking that it be sent to me. From these first twenty-five letters to active chapters, I received three replies. Last fall and winter I sent further appeals. When in conference with our President, in March, I reported to her that I had received absolutely no reply from sixteen of our twenty-five chapters. In April, it seemed advisable to send our questionnaires to the delinquent chapters so that we might tabulate a statistical report of each

chapter, should it be decided to get the material on hand ready for the publication at once, rather than wait for a more complete history. Most of these chapters have sent in the answered questionnaire. The chapter histories are as follows:

ACTIVE

Alpha—Complete excepting the years 1917-18 which is being supplied.

Beta—Complete through 1916.

Delta—Complete.

Epsilon—Complete through 1915. Assurance was given me when I visited them, that it would be written.

Zeta—Complete through 1917.

Eta—Complete.

Theta—Complete.

Iota—Complete through 1915. Questionnaire answered.

Kappa—Complete through 1916.

Lambda—Complete.

Mu—Complete in founding only.

Nu—Complete through 1918, balance being written. Questionnaire answered.

Xi—Complete.

Omicron—Complete to 1918.

Pi—Complete.

Rho—No history but assurance that it is being written.

Sigma—No history except answer to questionnaire.

Tau—No history except answer to questionnaire.

Upsilon—Complete.

Phi—No history except answer to questionnaire.

Chi—No history but assurance it is being written.

Psi—No history except answer to questionnaire.

Omega—No history.

Alpha Alpha—Complete.

Alpha Beta—Complete.

ALUMNÆ

Alpha—History complete.

Beta—History complete.

Gamma—History complete.

Delta—Complete through 1917.

Theta—No history.

Iota—Inactive.

Kappa—Complete.

Mu—Complete.

Nu—No history.

Xi—Complete.

Omicron—No history.

Many questions must be decided concerning the completion of this work. Shall we strive to get fuller histories from the delinquent chapters, or shall we reduce all chapter histories to the statistical reports so that they shall be uniform, or shall we print the material on hand. Some chapters having long, very complete histories, and some almost none. Shall we supplement the plan of Mrs. Stephenson by adding chapter on such subjects as: "Who's who in Delta Zeta," History of National Panhellenic Congress, Chapter-house ownership, etc., etc.

No person, I believe, would want the responsibility of answering these questions herself. Therefore I recommend that a history committee be appointed with the newly elected Historian, as chairman, to complete this work, and that they be given authority to have it printed after it has been passed upon by the Grand Council.

I would also recommend, that there be introduced in each active chapter, a system, whereby complete records may be kept. In so many cases, the chapter historians have written an apologetic postscript to the effect that it was the best they could do from the available material. If a system, such as the one used by Upsilon chapter be adopted by all chapters, the task of future historians would not be so great.

May we not all, here and now promise ourselves and each other that we will do everything in our power to help my successor, complete as speedily as possible, the first edition of Delta Zeta History.

Respectfully submitted,

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN.

REPORT OF DELTA ZETA SOCIAL WORK 1920-22

Two years ago, I left Delta Zeta Convention at Denver, my mind fully made up, that as soon as possible, our Fraternity *would* undertake a National Service Problem. Miss Greer in her report said, ". . . . As an organization, we are approaching the place where we wish to have a national project as a part of our policy of service," and it was this thought that I carried with me when I left Denver. All attempts to place definite projects before the Grand Council for a vote resulted in failure, so I am now appealing to this Convention to definitely decide on some work and take the necessary steps to put it into effect.

Although the past two years have seen no national project, individual growth has been going on, and each chapter has been written to for information concerning its work. The results have been incorporated in this report and follow.

SOCIAL SERVICE WORK UNDERTAKEN BY CHAPTERS

Active Chapters:

Alpha—Budget provides \$100.00 for Social Service. Contributed to Student Foreign Relief Fund and Miami Loan Fund.

Beta—No report.

Delta—Contributed to Starving Russian and Armenian Funds, Crossnore School in South Carolina, and Christmas party given by Woman's Self Government Association.

Epsilon—No report.

Zeta—No report.

Eta—No report.

Theta—Gifts to poor family at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Iota—Twenty-one Delta Zetas are active on campus in Social Service projects. Have done nothing as a group.

Kappa—No report.

Lambda—All University organizations work through the Y. W. C. A.

Mu—No report.

Nu—No report.

Xi—No report.

Omicron—Has undertaken community work in foreign settlement.

Pi—Sewing for children in Hull House District, Chicago, Ill.

Rho—Arrangements made with Federated Charities to make baby clothing. Aim to make one layette each month.

Sigma—Under supervision of Red Cross, visit children in hospitals. Fifteen Delta Zetas have received Red Cross instructions in order to help poor families. Read to blind students.

Tau—No report.

Upsilon—Two members assist in Community house work at Grand Forks.

Phi—No report.

Chi—Support two Armenian War Orphans. Tax each member fifty cents a month for Social Service work.

Omega—No report.

Alpha Alpha—No report.

Alpha Beta—No work taken up by chapter as whole.

Alumnæ Chapters:

Alpha—Completely support two high school girls.

Beta—No report.

Gamma—Give twenty-five cents per member to Panhellenic Scholarship Fund. Assisted family of mother, seven children and grandmother to extent of complete winter outfit for each, food and toys at Christmas, and food in May.

Delta—No report.

Epsilon—No report.

Zeta—No report.

Eta—No report.

Theta—No report.

Iota—No report.

Kappa—Christmas party was given, at which food and clothing were provided.

Mu—No report.

Nu—No report.

Xi—No report.

Omicron—Not organized long enough to undertake Social Service work.

SUGGESTIONS FROM CHAPTERS FOR NATIONAL SOCIAL
SERVICE WORK

Alpha—Support school in Kentucky Mountains.

Theta—Aid Mrs. Campbell in her Serbian work.

Lambda—Continue Delta Zeta Loan Fund.

Omicron—Establish school in South for "poor whites."

Sigma—Coöperate with National Red Cross.

Upsilon—Maintain free dispensary.

Psi—Clothe children in settlement district. Assist in foreign mission field.

Gamma Alumnae—Indorse Caney Creek Community Center work.

Kappa Alumnae—Establish loan fund for young chapters who wish to purchase houses. Support legislation of Sheppard-Tanner Bill.

Omicron Alumnae—Establish Scholarship Loan Funds in Colleges, and Universities, where we have chapters.

Upsilon Alumnae—Establish Scholarship Loan Fund, to aid girls who might not otherwise be able to attend college.

It has been the pleasure of the Social Service chairman to have a part in the loaning of money to our own chapters and individual Delta Zetas. I feel that the "Loan Fund" is one of the important institutions of our Fraternity, and hope that we shall always be able, as a National Organization, to give financial aid to worthy Delta Zetas.

Since writing this report, I know that several loans have been made, but time was too short to send the information on to me. Therefore, Mrs. Malott's report will be more accurate, as all money is loaned by our Treasurer. At the time of writing, the total amount loaned is \$1,950.00.

To return to the National Project of which I spoke earlier in this report. After months of consideration and detailed correspondence, I wish to present the work of the Caney Creek Community Center. Esther Mooney, Delta, ex-'20, is working there, and I am enclosing her letter to be read in connection with this report. In addition, there are booklets for your use. Personally I feel that Delta Zeta can build no finer memorial to herself than to be responsible for the education of hundreds of American

boys and girls. Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and Wellesley Colleges are aiding in this community, and I should be proud to have the name of our Fraternity associated with those institutions of learning.

There are ways to increase our Social Service fund. If Alpha chapter is able to allow \$100 a year in her budget for this work, surely each chapter, active and alumnae, can allow \$25. Twenty-five active, and fourteen alumnae chapters would give us \$975 a year. Then probably the National Treasury or a new chapter could swell the sum to \$1,000, and that in a year would educate hundreds of children.

Or, you may prefer to set aside a certain per cent of all money that comes into the treasury.

I appeal to this Convention to decide upon some National project that will mould our individual groups into one large one, and that will bring to individuals a higher sense of service. Will the delegates of each chapter pledge their own members to support a National work that will mean bigger and better things for this, the finest Fraternity, Delta Zeta?

Respectfully submitted,

HARRIET E. FISHER.

May 15, 1922.

To the Delta Zeta Fraternity:

Six years ago the Caney Creek Community Center was founded by Mrs. Alice Spencer Geddes Lloyd, a Boston newspaper woman, who tired of the daily grind of newspaper work, set out, and driving alone with a horse and buggy came into this region.

Along the way she saw the deplorable conditions every where, and the desperate need for better homes and schools. So with a ten dollar bill, a plank shack and a HOPE she began her work. Through personal appeal to her friends the work grew and grew until now we are affiliated with the National Community Board of Washington, D. C.

We have eighty boys in residence who we are developing into LEADERS. Let me say here that our school is primarily a LEADERSHIP SCHOOL where we are training the men who will mould public opinion of tomorrow.

Besides the plank shack with which the work began there are a number of buildings that have been made possible through volun-

tary contributions. Hunger Inn is the dining-hall. The Hut, in which, Mr. B. W. Law the Treasurer of the National Community Board has his headquarters. Radcliffe Cottage (built by the women of Radcliffe College), Bowman Lodge, If, Inspiration Nook, Five Dormitories, The House of the Sycamore, Wellesley Recreation Hall, a Library of fourteen thousand volumes, the Smithhampton Industries Building in which is printed the *Beacon Light*, the only newspaper in the county, the mill, where in addition to milling, we are making very handsome furniture.

With the assistance of the county and the women of Mt. Holyoke College, a fine, model public school has been built to replace the tumbled down shack that Mrs. Lloyd found here.

Here in these mountains are five million pure blooded Anglo-Saxon people who "ain't niver hed no chainece"—but who are remarkable. The boys and girls have fine brains, and who once stimulated, have unlimited possibilities.

Caney Creek is not an exception, because today there are thousands of little hollows where for perhaps two hundred years, no light of civilization has penetrated. In fact many of them—where few people have seen the American flag. Think of it here in the United States—our very own have *never seen* the Stars and Stripes.

In education, Kentucky ranks forty-fifth of all the states! There is no calling under Heaven than to go into one of these very remote mountain districts and build up the school; but those who cannot go can aid by sending books, tablets, pencils and busy work to help that teacher who does go.

This with the news letters ought to give you a fair idea of what we are doing. We are affiliated with the National Community which of course means that we are non-sectarian, non-partisan, and non-exclusive.

Ask any questions and push this at Convention. I hope Delta Zeta will see how fine this thing of helping real Americans truly is, and in a work that is established but still in its infancy and needing aid from earnest people who really want to serve.

Faithfully yours,

ESTHER MOONEY, *Delta* ex-'20.

CHIEF NEEDS

Textbooks of any and all kinds.
 Story-books for boys, 5-15 years old.
 Clothing for boys, 5-15 years old.
 Bedding, sheets, pillow cases, blankets and towels.
 American flags (5x8).
 Money.
 Teachers.

STATEMENT FOR EXAMINATION AND
 EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE 1920-22

Receipts

\$ 0.00
 0.00
 64.64

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Expenditures

Envelopes\$.50
 Stamps 6.24
 2 Filing cases 2.00
 Typing of Examination questions and recording
 of grades 33.29
 Stationery and envelopes 21.25
 Government post cards56
 Paper80

Total\$64.64

June 15, 1922.

STATEMENT FOR 1920-22 FRESHMEN COURSE BOOKS

Receipts

488 books at .50 each	\$244.00
12 books at .00 each	00
Supplements	1.15
Credit allowed from printer	4.95
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	\$250.10
	\$188.31

Total profit on books\$ 61.79

Expenditures

Printing of booklet	\$156.47
Photographers' cuts	4.00
Stamps	12.06
Typewritten copy for printer	3.75
2 trips to Denver (Ry. fare).....	3.68
Telegram to Muncie82
Government post cards45
Printing supplies	4.00
Manilla envelopes	1.40
Express on books from Denver	1.68
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	\$188.31

REPORT OF SONGBOOK CHAIRMAN

To Delta Zeta Convention:

As chairman of Delta Zeta Songbook committee I beg leave to submit the following report since 1921:

February 26, 1921, to Grand Treasury\$154.00

March 23, 1921, to Grand Treasury 185.00

October 3, 1921, to Grand Treasury 300.00

Expenses: Postage, wrapping paper, boxes, draying, hired help:

Alpha Beta\$752.00 \$126.05

126.05

269.84—June 15, 1922

Amount on hand 321.84

Books shipped out654

Books on hand1,346

I have not received money for all books shipped out:

200 C. O. D. to Convention.

4 Complimentary Copies.

4 Corvallis, Oregon.

11 Upsilon chapter.

Paid to Grand Treasurer.

This report takes in account all books ever sold. Some were sold in 1918.

My report won't balance because some of the money went direct to Grand Treasury, and yet I've shipped out the books.

Her report, together with my last report, and this one, should balance.

ANN YOUNGER.

PATRONESS AND HOUSE MANAGEMENT

The material for this committee has been gathered from the various chapters. We have not considered the House Building or buying proposition, feeling that it is entirely up to the local chapter. Our work easily divides itself into House Management, finance and government, and Patroness—social relations.

Under finance, two tried plans are suggested. One, in which there is a paid chaperon. Here the House Mother receives all the way from \$40-\$60. She plans all meals, and does the buying of food. This proves a distinct advantage because she has *time* to become familiar with purchasing prices, quantity buying, and gets rebates on cash purchases. Each week she receives from the treasurer a check which pays the weeks bills. She keeps all receipted bills, making her financial report to the treasurer each semester. The board and room is paid by the month in lump sum, and no special assessments are made. Any girl delinquent in her payments is penalized five per cent after the tenth of the month, and no meals are deducted unless for more than a period of three days. Extra guests are charged up to each girl. This does not include rushees. The treasurer under this plan has an assistant, who is in line for treasurer when she becomes an upper-classman.

The second plan is the Stewardess or House Manager plan. In this a girl who wants or needs the work is given the place. She plans meals, hires help, and orders food. The treasurer pays all bills. The House Manager receives her board and room for services rendered.

Suggestions worthy of mention in House Management which have come from the chapters are as follows:

First, that outside girls should pay for general support of the house.

Second, pay phones may be installed in the house for tolls, at a small cost and be a great help in collecting tolls. The house may also be wired for power, giving a lower rate for electricity.

House government is for the most part under control of a senior sponsor, who meets to discuss personal problems. Their action is backed by the whole Fraternity and no action is subject to the slightest general discussion in the house.

Freshmen are organized under a freshman sponsor. In addition each freshman has her own Fraternity mother.

This committee wishes to go on record as opposing the practice of "Hell Week." We believe in constructive probation the week before initiation, but regard "Hell Week" as seriously demoralizing to the chapter as a whole. Each freshman should report to the house for a certain amount of work each week, and a system of demerits posted for ranking of pledges.

Patronesses become best acquainted with the active chapter through parties and teas. Sunday afternoon teas are recommended, not only for fraternity people but friends and towns people as well. The hostess plan used for each party gives each girl experience, as well as dividing work, and placing responsibility. In many chapters the patronesses give rushing parties for the active chapter, and are of a great aid during the first weeks of school by opening their homes to rushees.

Respectfully submitted,

ADA ROBERTSON, *Lambda.*

EUNICE CARMICHAEL, *Alpha Beta.*

MARITA LITTAUER, *Epsilon Alumna.*

MARY ANDERSON, *Mu.*

RITUAL

NETTIE W. SHUGART, *Chairman on Ritual.*

We recommend that the Alumnæ Ritual as submitted by Mu Alumnæ, written by Helen Rush, be used by alumnæ chapters for the coming two years, and formally adopted at next Convention, at which time alumnæ chapters will have become familiar with it. We recommend that the song that was submitted by Kappa at last Convention be *used* by active chapters for initiation during the coming two years, and formally adopted at next Convention; if after a faithful tryout it proves as effective as it seems to be.

At last Convention it was adopted formally that the order of Ritual be for the singing of "Blest be the tie" at the close of the vow at the altar, the initiate to be conducted from the room immediately. At re-entrance in due form of all candidates who are placed before the altar, the symbols are explained to all. Following this is the reading and signing of Constitution, and then the loving cup ceremony after which the "Blest be," be sung and the prayer verse be sung, while all are kneeling.

We are asked to explain the proper wearing of the pin. It should be above or in the region of the heart on dress or blouse, but never on coat. No pin of any sort is ever to be placed above it. The guard may be worn below either to the right or left as the individual may desire. The pin is never to be worn as a fastener, that is, to hold collar in place or to fasten waist. This should always be explained fully to girls very soon after initiation, and if you see our Delta Zeta pin worn out of due form, please know it to be your right, even duty, to offer the correction.

We recommend that the ritual committee be continued or held over until next Convention, when the formal acceptance of the Alumnæ Ritual be made and the songs for active be given its tryout.

The Extension Committee recommends the adoption of the following regulations:

1. That petitions be given consideration at times other than at National Convention. (According to our records it would seem

that this is a regulation, but it has been contested and for this reason, we should like to have it re-established and fully understood.)

2. That officers and chapters be required to return ballots within a time limit of one month, that otherwise their votes be forfeited.

3. That a unanimous vote of chapters be required. (Recommended by Miss Fannie Putcamp, not concurred in fully by other members of the committee. Miss Putcamp says, "In my opinion, we are taking a step backward in allowing a charter to be granted with a single negative vote. All sororities of the highest standing in N. P. C. require a unanimous vote, why shouldn't we?")

4. That no chapter may vote against a petition unless it has an excellent reason, and that this reason be fully stated when the vote is returned, the reason to be something against the standing of the institution or against the local as a whole or against the individual members regarding social standing, morals or scholarship.

5. That the by-law requiring that a group be established as a local for one year before petitioning be amended to read that this be advised, not required.

6. That whenever it seems desirable to organize a group in a college where there is no strong member of Delta Zeta, that one be sent to this college for a semester or a year to organize and start the group properly. We would suggest that Delta Zeta pay \$100 or more toward the expense of any member sent for this purpose.

7. That province presidents be authorized as inspectors for petitioning groups. (At present only members of the Grand Council can make official inspection. A province president should be capable of judging the qualifications of a group in her province, and this provision would often eliminate the expenditure of considerable sums in sending council members such great distances.)

8. That the extension committee be appointed at Convention and the selection be unanimously approved by the delegates present, that it consist of members from Delta Zeta's strongest chapters so that all chapters would have the utmost confidence in

the judgment of members of the committee and so that only the best material would be countenanced in petitioning groups.

1. Petitions which have been sent out since Convention 1920:

Local

Alpha Kappa	Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical (deferred)
Alpha Delta Alpha	Adelphi College (deferred)
Lambda Rho	University of Southern California (deferred)
Delta Sigma	University of Alabama (granted)

2. New petitions to be considered at Convention:

Local

Alpha Delta Zeta	University of Michigan
Alpha Delta	George Washington University, Wash., D. C.

3. Other colleges in which Delta Zeta has made investigations since Convention 1920:

University of Oklahoma
University of Minnesota
Beloit College
Drake University
University of Idaho
University of Colorado
Leland Stanford University
University of Arizona
Kansas University
New Hampshire State College
Syracuse University

4. Petitions for alumnae chapters since Convention 1920:

Eureka, Ill.—Pi
Franklin, Ind.—Rho
Chicago, Ill.—Sigma
Total expended—\$1,877.79

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON LAWS

I. The following classification of persons attending Convention is made in accordance with the National Constitution of Delta Zeta:

1. Those entitled to vote at Convention are:
 - A. Members of the Grand Council of Delta Zeta.
 - B. Delegates from active chapters.
 - C. Delegates from alumnæ chapters.
2. Visiting members shall include all members of Delta Zeta who have not been delegated to represent their respective chapters. These may take part in the discussion but may not vote.
3. Guests. On this group are included speakers, members of other fraternities, and special guests. They have no vote but may be called upon to speak during discussion.

II. The committee recommend the adoption of the following rules for the conduct of the business of the Convention:

1. All recommendations and resolutions shall be handed in by delegates not later than the third day of Convention. The recommendations and resolutions should be made in triplicate. The first copy to be filed with the National President; the second copy with the chairman of the committee on recommendations; the third copy with the chairman of the constitutional committee.
2. All requests, written or telegraphed, by other persons shall be read by the President and referred to the proper committee.
3. In discussion of business meetings each speaker shall be limited to five minutes.
4. No speakers shall address the Convention twice on the same question until all others who wish to speak on that question have had an opportunity to do so.
 - A. The President may suspend Rules 3, and 4, of part II, if the business at hand seems to demand their suspension.

III. Order of the day for each business meeting:

1. Presentation of Resolutions.
2. Reports of committees.
3. Unfinished business.
4. New business.

IV. Business of Convention shall be conducted in accordance with *Robert's Rules of Order*, Revised.

ALYS SUTTON.

REPORT OF GRAND COUNCIL CONCERNING THE
CENTRAL OFFICE

Resolved:

To establish a Central Office, either in the proximity to the Grand President or the Grand Secretary, or at such place as the Grand Council might determine.

That the person is to be appointed by the Grand President in conjunction with the Grand Council.

Applications for this position are to be presented by all Delta Zeta members desiring this position.

The minimum salary of this office shall be \$1,500.00, paid monthly, with one month's vacation with salary.

The expenses of this office shall be allowed by the budget as accepted at the National Assembly.

Duties of the secretary:

- (a) It shall be the duty of this secretary to care for all business as centralized in the National Office of Delta Zeta Fraternity.
- (b) To have custody of charter forms, the history, Grand Constitution, local constitutions, ritual, symbols and insignia. Also all minutes and records of all Delta Meetings.
- (c) She shall stand ready to supply Grand Officers, new chapters or any chapter so desiring copies of the Grand Constitution, ritual and other supplies.
- (d) She shall order all symbols and insignia for new chapters.
- (e) She shall take care of all correspondence of all National Officers as requested by them.
- (f) She shall keep a list of all standing committees and hand same to the chairman of all committees and National Officers.
- (g) She shall perform all duties formerly outlined, as the Business Manager of the LAMP.
- (h) She shall keep on file a correct list of all members of the Fraternity, with addresses and biographical data concerning each.

- (i) She shall write every chapter twice a year, in September and in May for correct lists of alumnæ and active members.
- (j) She shall further have charge of all membership certificates and charters and have in custody all dies from which these are made.
- (k) All money received in her office, with the exception of the LAMP funds, is to be turned over to the Grand Treasurer with definite report. An accurate account of receipts and disbursements of all funds is to be presented to the Grand Treasurer and the National Assembly.
- (l) This Central Office shall be the depository for all Delta Zeta records. All statistical reports from the active and alumnæ chapters as outlined in the LAMP shall be filed with the Central Office.

Minutes of Grand Council

MINUTES OF THE GRAND COUNCIL MEETING OF THE DELTA ZETA FRATERNITY

Ithaca, N. Y., June 24, 1922

The meeting was called to order by our Grand President, Miss Rennie Sebring Smith, and devotion was led by Miss Ruby Long.

All outgoing and incoming officers of the Grand Council were requested to attend this meeting. Those present were: Miss Rennie Sebring Smith, Mrs. John M. Coleman, Miss Ruby Long, Mrs. Carl Malott, Vera Brown Jones, Mrs. Frank E. Kirven, Miss Grace Mason, Nettie Wills Shugart, Mrs. Frederick J. Litaer.

Upon reading the new contract with Messrs. Burr Patterson & Company, it was taken by consent to change the wording in regard to our refusing to allow other firms to sell Delta Zeta jewelry by inserting the phrase, "to the best of its ability." Therefore article 2 of the contract reads:

In consideration of the stipulations stated in the various clauses of this agreement, the Delta Zeta Fraternity agrees to appoint Burr Patterson & Company manufacturing jewelers, party of the 2nd part, its exclusive jeweler and agrees to the best of its ability to allow no other firm or firms to sell any jewelry which shall contain thereon the insignia or emblem of the party of the first part.

There followed a discussion of the work connected with each office and the outgoing officers made recommendations to the new ones.

Mrs. Malott was instructed to continue with the work of Treasurer until the Central Office be established.

The following budget as prepared by the Finance Committee was read and discussed, the policy being that the apportionment might not be overstepped without the consideration of Grand Council.

BUDGET OF DELTA ZETA—1922-24—PER YEAR

Receipts	Disbursements
Active Chapters	Extension
Per capita\$2,250.00	Investigation\$ 500.00
Initiation 3,900.00	Inspection 1,000.00
Loan Fund 600.00	Girls sent to aid chapters 600.00
Alumnæ dues 1,200.00	Fraternity dues account office Ex.
Active mileage.... 450.00	Sec'y salary 1,800.00
Alumnæ mileage.. 240.00	Rent office 300.00
Social Service 1,000.00	Equipment 150.00
Interest 175.00	Stationery)
Rebates 1,000.00	Postage) 500.00
Alumnæ Chapters	Telegrams)
Dues 160.00	Office of President 150.00
	Office of Vice-president 100.00
	Office of Secretary 50.00
	Office of Treasurer 225.00
	Miscellaneous Offices 250.00
	Assessments
	Loans 500.00
	Freshman course.. 200.00
	Forms and Binders 200.00
	Social Service 900.00
	Convention expense 2,500.00
Total \$10,975.00	
	Total \$9,925.00

It was moved, seconded and carried to adopt the budget as presented.

Miss Long, Parliamentarian, was instructed to take charge of educating members of active chapters according to *Roberts Rules of Order*.

Mrs. Shugart, National Big Sister, was asked to ascertain whom chapters desire as Province Presidents and then consult with Miss Smith concerning appointments. It was decided to make no change in division of provinces.

The Registrar, Mrs. Malott, was instructed to attend to the printing of a new directory.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the expenses of all Grand Council officers to conventions be paid from national treasury.

A motion made, seconded and carried that Miss Grace Mason be employed as Executive Secretary, and that the location of this office be at Muncie, Ind., for the next two years.

Chairmen of the following Standing Committees were appointed as follows:

Social Service—Mrs. Frank E. Kirven.

Education—Mrs. Evalene Kraemer Sullivan.

Songbook—Dorothy Wigman.

Scholarship—Louella Hall.

Constitution—Mrs. Louella Reeder Brown.

Finance—Mrs. Edythe Wilson Thoesen, Mrs. Carl Malott.

Inspection—Mrs. Nettie Wills Shugart.

Patronesses and House Management—Ada Robertson.

Ritual and Initiation—Esther Culp.

Extension—Mrs. Howard V. Hornung; Anna Hanlon—East; Marion Burns—Central; Fannie Putcamp—West.

Permanent Records—Chairmen—Effie Abraham, Madeline Baird.

Ways and Means—Vivian Millar Amidon.

Chairman of Next Convention—Alpha Alpha Chapter.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

MARITA O. LITTAUER.

Convention Expenses**Receipts**

June 19-24, 1922.

a c Board	\$1,383.91
a c Entertainment Fee	704.38
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Total	\$2,088.29

Disbursements

a c Board	\$1,383.91
a c Entertainment Fee	
Convention Programs	9.00
Banquet	26.25
Invitations to Reception	6.00
Refreshments for Party	17.00
Refreshments for Reception	32.50
Flowers and Decorations	36.50
Automobile trip to Watkins	240.00
Luncheon at Forest Home	157.50
Taxis to bring baggage	4.00
Banquet	145.50
Publicity	3.00
Telegrams and Postage	16.91
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Total	2,078.07

Receipts	\$2,088.29
Disbursements	\$2,078.07
Balance to be put in Loan Fund	\$ 10.22

Respectfully submitted,

MARITA O. LITTAUER.

Delta Zeta Extension

WE ARE very glad to be able to announce the following chapters to which charters have recently been granted. I wish we might give you here some of the most interesting facts relating to the personnel and the histories of these splendid groups but space will not permit. However, plans are being made for the early installation of these chapters and later issues of the LAMP will contain the full reports of the various installing officers.

New chapters are:

Alpha Gamma—University of Alabama, University, Ala.

Alpha Delta—George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Alpha Epsilon—Oklahoma State College, Stillwater, Okla.

Alpha Zeta—Adelphi College, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Alpha Eta—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, one of the oldest in the South, was first established in 1819. With the exception of a few years just after the Civil War when its buildings were destroyed by the army, it has continued to develop along all lines until its organization at present consists of the following schools: Arts and Sciences, Education, Engineering, Law, Commerce, and Business Administration, Medicine, and the Graduate School. The enrollment for the past year was something over 2,400. Sixteen general national men's fraternities, five national women's fraternities, and nine national professional and honorary fraternities, have been established on the campus. The Delta Sigma local women's fraternity was organized during the winter of 1920, and was admitted into the local Panhellenic organization in April, 1921, shortly after which one of Delta Sigma's members was elected to the office of vice-president of the Panhellenic body for the following year. Through the efforts of one member of this local who had been pledged Delta Zeta by Nu chapter the group became interested in Delta Zeta and in April of this year we were presented with its petition, signed by eleven members. This

petition received a favorable vote; however, the ballots came in too late for arrangements to be made for installation before the close of school.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY was founded in 1821, under the name of "Columbian College," with an enrollment of thirty-nine students during the first term. During its one hundred years of growth the following colleges have been established, the total enrollment in which numbered 4,964 for this past year: Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Teachers' College, and the Graduate School. The national Greek-letter organizations represented are: ten general, and seven professional, men's fraternities; five general, and two professional, women's fraternities. There are also six local women's fraternities, including Alpha Delta, to which we have granted a charter. Alpha Delta was formed in the spring of 1921, and after fulfilling the requirements of the university for such organizations was granted a charter as a local. After having been established for one year with good standing this local was then admitted in May, 1922, under the regular ruling, to membership in the local Panhellenic. During the spring months of this year the group had been in correspondence with Delta Zeta concerning our requirements for admission and at the close of school a petition, signed by twelve girls, was sent us. This petition received favorable action at our national assembly in June, and we are planning to install this chapter early in the fall.

OKLAHOMA STATE COLLEGE, formerly Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, was established in 1890. It is a state and federal institution offering technical and scientific education and consists of seven schools: Science and Literature, Agriculture, Engineering, Commerce, Home Economics, Education, and Graduate. The enrollment in these various colleges numbers about 1,600. In 1918, the college opened its door to national fraternities and during the following nine months eleven nationals (men's and women's) entered. There now exist on the campus the following: five general, and four professional, national men's fraternities; and five general, and two professional, women's fraternities. During the year 1917-18 the local, Kappa Delta, was organized. In September, 1919, this local was granted a charter and admitted into the Panhellenic Council of the school. In the spring of 1920, Kappa Delta petitioned Delta Zeta, but the peti-

tion came in too late for an official visit of inspection to be made before the time of our convention which met in June of that year. For this reason the matter was deferred. Official inspection was made in the late spring of this year and the petition, signed by twenty-five members, was granted at our recent convention.

ADELPHI COLLEGE was founded in 1896, with an enrollment of fifty-seven. Each succeeding year has shown a steady increase in registration and at the present time the total enrollment is about 600. It was co-education from its founding to 1912, when men were admitted to the extension courses only. In 1917, women only were admitted to any course at Adelphi. At the time of its establishment there were an Art Department and a two-year Normal Kindergarten course, but both of these have been abolished and at present every course leads to a degree. There are five national women's fraternities having chapters at Adelphi: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, and Phi Mu. Alpha Delta Alpha (local) was formed by a small group of students and given recognition by the Panhellenic Association of the college in January, 1921. In the spring of 1921, this local petitioned Delta Zeta but the petition was deferred until such a time when the organization could fulfil our requirement of having been established for at least one year with recognized standing. Again this petition came before us in June of this year, signed by seventeen members, and was unanimously granted at our convention.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, significant in the educational history of this country because it was in reality the beginning of the state university idea in America and was the first institution of its kind to be supported entirely by taxpayers, had its beginning one hundred five years ago in a small building in the city of Detroit. Although this tiny college was established in 1817, it was not until 1837, that its charter as an institution of the state was granted, and Ann Arbor was chosen for the location of the university. Since that date the university has flourished and advanced beyond all possible expectations, particularly during the past few years. It is probable that the enrollment for the year 1921-22 will total more than 12,000. The Greek-letter organizations of both men and women, including general, professional, and honorary, number eighty-eight. Omitting Alpha Delta Zeta, to whom we have just granted a charter, there are

seven local women's fraternities and these seven are petitioning the three remaining women's general national fraternities which are not represented at the University of Michigan. Alpha Delta Zeta was organized in the fall of 1921, and upon petition to the Dean of Students was granted recognition as a local. In May, 1922, after having fulfilled the requirements of that body the local was admitted to membership in the Panhellenic League of the university. In June of this year, upon presentation of a petition signed by seventeen members, Delta Zeta voted to grant a charter to this local. Although the ruling of the university provides that no local can be installed as a national until it has existed as a local with good standing for one year after recognition on the campus, we were very glad to have this petition passed upon at our convention and shall plan for installation just as soon as the stipulated year is up.

Could you view the array of petition books, photographs, campus scenes, personal histories, group histories, inspectors' reports, etc., which I have in my possession you would understand how difficult it is to make a brief report such as the above, set down a few cold facts and figures, when one's inclination is to launch forth into what would necessitate an extra issue of the LAMP. It is so splendid that we can have all these new chapters at once and there are so many interesting things to be told of each that one is at loss to even begin. This privilege of telling you *all* about each group will fall to the installing officer of that group and we shall watch eagerly for the reports. To me it seems that too much cannot be said in praise and approbation of the groups, and I feel that Delta Zeta will gain much in the loving and loyal spirits of these new sisters.

GEORGIA CHANDLER HORNUNG.

NEW ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

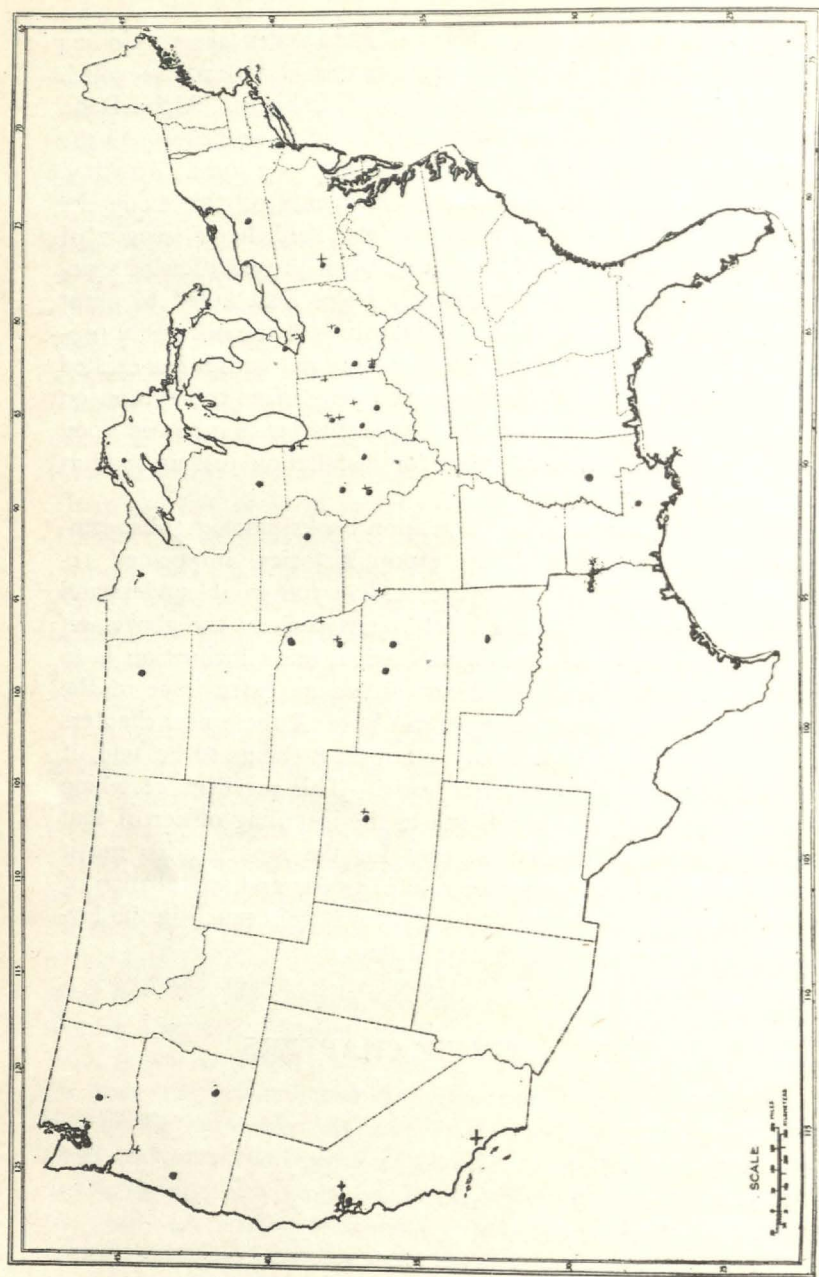
New alumnæ chapters are:

Pi—Eureka, Ill.

Rho—Franklin, Ind.

Sigma—Chicago, Ill.

Tau—Los Angeles, Cal.



SORORITY CHARTER GRANTS SINCE JUNE 1920

Alpha Chi Omega :	Washington University (St. Louis) Mount Union College Bucknell University William and Mary College Drake University University of Vermont
Alpha Delta Pi :	University of Tennessee Ohio State University Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College
Alpha Delta Gamma :	Oregon Agricultural College University of Wisconsin University of Alabama Michigan Agricultural College University of Missouri
Alpha Omicron Pi :	University of Michigan
Alpha Phi :	University of South Dakota University of Texas University of Illinois De Pauw University Michigan Agricultural College
Alpha Xi Delta :	University of Oklahoma Purdue University Northwestern University Drake University
Chi Omega :	University of Minnesota University of Alabama
Delta Delta Delta :	University of Illinois University of Pennsylvania University of Southern California
Delta Gamma :	Drake University Washburn College
Delta Zeta :	University of Illinois
Gamma Phi Beta :	University of North Dakota

- Kappa Alpha Theta : University of Colorado
 Drake University
- Kappa Delta : University of Wisconsin
 University of Nebraska
 University of Pittsburg
 Beloit College
 Kansas State University
 University of Texas
 University of Michigan
 St. Lawrence University
 University of Pennsylvania
 Washington University (St. Louis)
- Kappa Kappa Gamma : Washington University (St. Louis)
 Drake University
- Phi Mu : University of Nebraska
 University of Georgia
 University of Illinois
 Syracuse University
- Pi Beta Phi : Montana State University
 University of North Dakota
 Florida State College
- Sigma Kappa : Florida State College
 Buffalo University
 Washington State University
 University of Tennessee
 University of Minnesota
 Iowa State University
 Cornell University
- Zeta Tau Alpha : University of Denver
 University of Michigan
 Butler College
 University of Illinois
 Hollins College
 Purdue University
 Lawrence College
 Ohio State University
 Cincinnati University

REPORT OF THE FINDINGS COMMITTEE FROM THE
REPORTS OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS FOR 1921-22

OF OUR twenty-five active chapters, twenty-four reported. These had a total membership of 675 members. Of the eighteen reports giving data, there was shown an enrollment of 21,069 women students, of whom 565 or .03 are Delta Zetas. The active chapters' membership ranges from twenty-one to fifty-three, an average of between eleven and twelve girls per chapter, or a total of 288 girls, have been initiated this year.

Of twenty chapters living in houses and operating dining-rooms, all report making a small profit. The price of board in Delta Zeta houses ranges from \$5.00 to \$10.00 a week. In most cases this is a little less than board in the dormitories, and a good deal less than in private houses. In several cases room rent seems very low, and at least one chapter which is charging very low rent reported that it was running in debt on house expenses. It would seem that making out a budget of the house expenses would show whether or not the rent should be raised to eliminate this deficit.

The committee thinks that a large percentage of the girls who make out these reports do not understand what it means to prepare a financial statement that really states something. Very few of the reports submitted were arranged to show totals, and eleven chapters had no financial report included, while others did not label the items, or state whether the figures covered a month or a year. If this part of the report is of any value, all chapters should make a statement, as very little can be done without a statement for each chapter.

Six chapters own or are buying houses. The total value of chapter property is listed as \$168,100.00.

In seventeen chapters all business letters are read in Fraternity meetings. In four chapters not all are read, but the statement is made that all which pertain to the Fraternity as a whole are read. It is the opinion of the Findings Committee that every business letter which deals with Fraternity affairs which should be the knowledge of each member, and not relating to table bills, etc., should be read in the regular meeting, or at least in the senior council, so that no member of the Fraternity may lack information on matters which should be known to the whole chapter.

Every chapter reported pledge organization with regular meetings, and the use of the freshman course of study.

There seems to be little organized intercourse between chapters, except in the case where it is possible to hold get-togethers at regular intervals, as in the case of the Indiana chapter with a state luncheon, but a number of chapters report that some members hold personal correspondence with members of other chapters.

This sort of communication does not seem so important to the committee as some sort of definite contact between each chapter and its own *alumnæ*. This does not seem to be very well developed as yet, into really working plans. Most chapters report no definite plan for keeping in touch with *alumnæ*, and some report that *alumnæ* seem to have lost interest in the active chapter since leaving it. Inviting *alumnæ* back for homecomings, initiations, and special games, etc., seems to be a favorite and fairly successful method used by a number of chapters to keep in touch. Special commendation is deserved by those chapters which put out chapter publications or news letters for the benefit of the *alumnæ*. The committee feels that this would be worth the while of every chapter.

All chapters seem to pay careful attention to the standing of members' scholarship, most checking up on grades regularly. One reports that grades are read at each business meeting, two every month, five every six weeks, four report twice a semester, but five report only once each term or quarter, and two report only in case of delinquency. In most cases some penalty is attached to unsatisfactory work, this usually taking the form of loss of social privileges. In at least two chapters, upperclassmen dropping below normal standards of work lose their vote until the work is satisfactory again. We feel that while it is not advisable to overburden the faculty by asking for too frequent reports of grades, there should be more than one inspection of each unit of the school year. We consider two reports the least number advisable, and believe that upperclassmen as well as freshmen should be held to standard.

We find splendid showing of honors won by Delta Zetas, but will not list them here, as they have been reported on in the *LAMP* and in the report of the Big Sister.

We find a number of interesting chapter problems presented by some chapters, but others seem unaware that there are any, or fail

to state them. A summary of these problems shows a certain amount of uniformity.

The Summary

Special training for pledges, emphasizing proper attitude to fraternity..	9
More college activities needed	5
Raising scholarship standard	6
Buying and financing house	8
Overcoming clique spirit	3
Failure of members to pay dues	3
Too few actives returning and others	1

The committee feels that many chapters will be very happy to have the report of this Convention and learn that so many of the most important suggestions offered by them for the improvement of the Fraternity as a whole have been taken up and settled. These suggestions also show that many chapters were thinking in the same general lines as follows:

More frequent inspection	13
More extension	9
Definite social work policy for D. Z.	9
A paid secretary or other officer	6
Central office with secretary	3
More regularity in LAMP issues	5
Better Big Sister organization	5
Simplified treasury system	3
Province conventions	2
Closer touch between national and chapters	2
Definite budget for national	1
Better communication between chapters	1
More definite standard of initiation requirements	1
More promptness in receiving petitions	1
More promptness in receiving reports	1
Standard method of wearing pin	1
13 chapters offered no suggestions for local improvement.	
4 chapters offered no suggestions for national improvement.	

Recommendations

Following the consideration of these reports from the active chapter of Delta Zeta, the Findings Committee wishes to make the following recommendations:

1. To the chapters—That the next reports be prepared with more care and exactness than heretofore; that they be ready for the delegate to bring to Convention with her so that she be not compelled hastily to compile a few approximations instead of

having the real facts for consideration in Convention; that the chapter officer whose duty it is to prepare this report become familiar with the meanings of the items asked for in order that the reports may be uniform to a greater degree than at present; that serious consideration be given to the questions dealing with the improvement of our local and national organization, and that these be considered in Fraternity meetings, so that suggestions given will represent the thought of the Fraternity rather than one girl; that this report be made in full for each item even though the same information may have been incorporated in a report to some officer, as this report may not be accessible to the Findings Committee in working on the reports at Convention.

2. That because of much apparent misunderstanding of some of the items asked for, the secretary send with the blank a definite statement of what is expected under such items likely to be misinterpreted. (For example, the financial statements.)

3. That each chapter be provided with blanks for making this report in duplicate, so that one may be retained in the chapter as a guide to succeeding reports, and to aid in keeping the chapter records.

4. That some plan for developing the Big Sister scheme so as to allow the National Big Sister to be National Inspector, and for regular inspection trips by local Big Sisters under her supervision, be considered. We believe that regular and frequent inspection, mentioned by thirteen chapters as one thing desired, could be very efficiently worked out through the Big Sister department. We suggest that local Big Sisters be selected by the local chapter, with approval of the Big Sister, such elections to be held at intervals of not more than two years.

5. We recommend that a committee be appointed to collect and compile information on the various methods of financing the buying or building of chapter-houses, in order that chapters having in mind the attaining of a house may be able to obtain practical advice on the problem.

Respectfully submitted,

GRACE MASON,
GLADYS HARTMAN.

National Big Sister Report

BY NETTIE WILLS SHUGART

TO THE Grand Council and Members of Delta Zeta Fraternity:

At the accustomed time, about April 1, the usual question-book. Kept happily interested and busy, is a sure preventive naire was sent to chapter Big Sisters, and most chapters have reported on time.

Most chapters report that their records are kept up to date. These records of members are usually kept in card catalogue form.

As to required books in the fraternity library, viz.: the latest edition of *Baird's Manual*; *Martin's Sorority Handbook*, and *Banta's Greek Exchange*, many report incomplete. Few chapters, and those the newest, have *all*. All chapters have *Baird's Manual* though not the latest edition in all cases. I wish delegates would take back to their chapters the importance of this. This as a fraternity requirement should be strictly regarded.

Pledging has been unusually heavy this year. All chapters pledged larger numbers than formerly.

Eighteen has seemed a favorite number. So far as reported Omega pledged the largest number—twenty-four.

Of those reporting, there were eleven pledges withdrawn or expired. Of these only two were by chapter request. Some left school, one did not return, and one left to be married.

Most all girls pledged were initiated. Several chapters wrote me concerning the initiation of pledges who seemed not quite up to standard. In some cases I asked that they meet requirements. This did not refer as much to scholarship as to attitude or indifference.

Most chapters had many seniors. This shows that our girls are staying in college and continuing their courses. It has often been used as a criticism against sororities that girls entered college many, many times just so as to "get in" to a fraternity and after that it does not matter. Our records are gradually disproving that. There have been more than one hundred thirty

Delta Zetas graduated this year and of Phi Beta Kappas, Sigma Xis, and Omicron Nus we have had our share.

Rushing lists are made up from many sources, but those as given most importance are names sent in by alumnae, by active girls, by brothers or close boy friends, by other chapters, by distant Delta Zetas, by faculty, and by patronesses. It should be a duty as well as a privilege to be ever on the alert for Delta Zeta material. The campaign for members should be "on" always. If you have a blessing, if you believe in Delta Zeta, pass it on.

All chapters strongly urge entrance into activities and most of them require it. Some chapters require reports at chapter meetings at stated intervals, on things done in the line of activities. These are means of getting members acquainted—well known on the campus—and of bringing your fraternity into prominence, developing leadership and is part of fraternity training. "Try-outs" should be urged especially for freshmen. Well-trained freshmen are the results of effort and often self-sacrifice on the part of upperclassmen. All the way the Fraternity mother or Big Sister, or whatever your chapter calls them must be ever mindful of the "Little Sisters." It seems to me to be one of the rewards coming to a fraternity girl to have these special "Fraternity Children" and by carefulness, tact, and personality bind them to her and realize that she has helped train in real fraternity. All chapter girls are dear to each other but one for whom you have sacrificed, and have specially labored with, should become the closest and dearest and for life long. It is the privilege of most fraternity girls to have at least two or three of these "fraternity children" and you stand in relation to them somewhat as god-mother.

Don't let this opportunity for "David and Jonathan" or "Damon and Pythias" friendships pass by. Your gain is great—you are training and developing yourself in a good fraternity. Naturally girls in your own classes or who came into chapter at the same time, appeal more strongly but we dare not go in the way of least resistance and devote ourselves unreservedly to them. It is not fair to ourselves or to our Fraternity to fail to meet this part of Fraternity responsibility and most of all it is unfair to the "Fraternity Child" or "Little Sister" you are sponsoring. I grant you right here that I am making a plea for the freshmen in our chapters—for the pledges.

Don't let them wander away. If ever a college girl needs the help and cheer of an older girl it is her first year away at school. Help them to find themselves.

Supervised study is about equally divided as to members who use it. In many cases it has proven of inestimable value. In our own chapters from first with it we came to sixteenth without it. This is a difference of *one year*. Not all, of course, can be attributed to *no* supervised study for freshmen but all agree that much of it is. It will again be resumed by Zeta.

Scholarship after all is the major theme—the business of the student and all suggestions from chapters as to methods for attainment along this line are royally welcomed.

All agree there should be a close check on work at least each month. Several chapters do this. Some have members report on their own scholarship at one meeting each month. Social privileges are limited until work is commendable. In several chapters all dates are removed from first and second year students who receive notices of delinquencies or work below B, or its equivalent, until grades are raised. Panhellenic scholarship cups are incentives, somewhat. Two chapters have a freshman cup on which the girl receiving highest ranking has her name engraved. Sigma offers a bar pin to the freshman having highest average for first semester. If she raises her grade second semester it becomes hers permanently. If not it goes to the girl who has highest for second semester. Sigma urges membership in honorary societies requiring high scholarship.

Upsilon gives a whole pearl guard to the pledge who has the highest average. From Chi comes a distinctive and most excellent scholarship policy which is worth the careful attention of us all.

Scholarship Policy for Chi Chapter of Delta Zeta

In order that we may regain and maintain our position of first place in scholarship, I wish to make the following recommendations.

1. Recommend that each pledge be assigned an upperclassman adviser who shall conscientiously consult weekly with the pledge concerning pledge's scholastic work. If any subject seems to be falling below 85 per cent, the average required for initiation into our Fraternity, said pledge shall be permitted only one en-

gement per week until such average is raised to 85 per cent or above. Sunday engagements not to be counted. It shall be the duty of each adviser to find the weak work of this pledge and help her in that subject by calling upon some Delta Zeta who has had the work to help her. She shall also see to it that the above requirements as to engagements is enforced. The adviser shall also be responsible for seeing that the pledge is taken care of for student entertainments, such as lyceum, athletic events, dances, etc.

2. Recommended that any member whose average shall sink below 85 per cent, the average required in our Fraternity for initiation, be required to deny herself of all activities except one during the week, and except Sundays. Furthermore, that she be required to report to the "Big Sister" the result of every quiz or examination taken by her in every subject. The object of making these reports shall be in order that the "Big Sister" may ascertain wherein the member is weak and thereby be able to suggest a remedy. These requirements to be in effect until the average in every subject is raised to 85 per cent or above. Failure on the part of any member to meet any above named requirements shall be reported at the meeting following such violation.

Epsilon has ranked first for three consecutive semesters and holds the scholarship cup. If for three years she maintains this rank the cup becomes the property of the chapter.

Sigma, Pi, Alpha Alpha, Nu, and Epsilon rank first at their universities. Mu ranks second among all at California where all Panhellenic organizations are represented. Upsilon and Chi rank third; Psi and Lambda rank fourth. The others are below the highest fifth.

"Probation week" is growing less popular. Some chapters never use it. Some still believe if anything constructive comes of it, it can be used, if tact is well stirred in, but disapprove of any form of advertising or show on the campus. A few believe it develops sportsmanship and several believe it is positively harmful.

Pledges when numerous, are liable to become clannish or form cliques. This may develop insubordination, but a number of chapters have eliminated this difficulty by use of the Big Sisters or Fraternity Mother. Many chapters have a freshman room with upperclassmen and at table scatter freshmen among others—

not maintaining freshman table. Also definite organizations of pledges, pledge school, and course of study. If there is a conscientious assuming of responsibility on the part of the upper-classmen, Big Sisters, and duties and responsibilities placed upon pledges, much danger is eliminated. Pledge plays, pledge stunts, etc., help to weld them. Often they are required to help at teas for faculty, or for sorority girls or Y. W. affairs. Requirement of songs submitted by freshmen pledges are kept for song-book. Kept happily interested and busy, is a sure preventive for disinterest or indifference.

Some chapters require pledges to report at the house once each day if they do not live there. This might be a hardship in some cases but do not let *any* pledge be *long* away from the house. Sigma Xi and many other scholarship honors. Delta Zeta has given several class presidents; Y. M. C. A. presidents and secretaries and cabinet members; W. S. G. A. and W. A. A. presidents and delegates to national conventions; presidents of dramatics, membership in journalistic fraternities and authors' clubs; editors of the college dailies, and editors, assistant editors and staff officers of the college annuals.

I have lists of honors and winners but will not read them. They will be filed with my report and doubtless will appear in the Convention number of the LAMP.

One question which my questionnaire contained was, "Have you any one thing you would like to see Delta Zeta carry forward?" and *many* chapters have said, "More strong chapters like we have, at least one good chapter in every state so that certain sections will not be so isolated from Delta Zeta chapters."

Another thing mentioned fervently is *some definite* line of work, the mention of which will stand for or call to mind Delta Zeta—Social Service.

Others offered the suggestion that an adequate loan fund be established, not for Delta Zetas only, but for help of worthy girls who are *non-fraternity*.

The work of the National Big Sister seems somewhat indefinite but could I show you the correspondence that has been handled you would readily see that it has a definite and indisputable place in Delta Zeta affairs.

The letters received are often for information, some for advice or suggestions, some are urging visits to them, some are

sorrowful letters, and some are joyous. One most delightful one came recently telling of the happy conclusion of a very serious condition prevailing in a chapter hundreds of miles distant from me, to which I went a year ago in the hope of being of assistance. By suggesting an indeterminate probation or suspension to take the place of a definite one, a joyous ending came after one year of waiting. "All's well that ends well" and the chapter is very happy, also the offender.

At some other time I have said that this department should be a clearing house for the joys and sorrows of individuals and chapters and I believe it is truly that in kind and I hope to see it that in degree.

Respectfully submitted,

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National Big Sister of Delta Zeta.

Forms and Customs of Active Chapters

ALPHA always has an all-day picnic on Decoration Day and a Founders' Day party. A symphony is used for initiation gifts.

BETA girls winning any honors have a Delta Zeta cake.

DELTA has a Christmas banquet. Big Sisters are always present when Little Sisters are initiated.

EPSILON has a way of getting at least five letters a year from their chapter to each alumnæ. Think of the joy of it, alumnæ! They have an advisory council which is a most excellent auxiliary to the Fraternity. This council consists of the chapter Big Sister who is president ex-officio and four other alumnæ. Two of them are elected by the actives and two by the alumnæ for a term of two years. It is the duty of this council to make two inspections each school year and to keep in touch with all dealings of the chapter. Through this council each alumnæ receives the letters.

ZETA reads the Fraternity Symphony at each meeting as an *opening*; also urges the symphonies as Christmas gifts to pledges or any girl who may not have one; publishes annually *Ze Zeta Zephyrs* which is nonsensical, philosophical, advisory, and very much enlightening and newsy; Zeta also each year observes Mothers' Day by entertaining mothers who live out of town for the week-end and who come to be with daughters upon this occasion. In the afternoon of Mothers' Day, town mothers both of actives and alumnæ and visiting mothers are entertained at a tea. A program of music, reading, etc., is given. Zeta gives a Christmas party with *freshman stunts*. Zeta "sings a 'grace' before meals," uses the loving cup at announcement parties and the annual banquet.

IOTA has a most unusual way of handling the "Mother"—*fraternity mother*—idea. The girl who delivers an oral invitation to a new member becomes the new girl's mother in Delta Zeta. This becomes especially interesting when "families" are worked out and "family trees." The Mother is sponsor, Big Sister, and Adviser—generally the closest friend of the pledge, and serves in this capacity throughout her college career.

ETA has an annual Pie Dinner also Founders' Day banquet.

LAMBDA has the Responsibility Test; always humorous and yet a definite test of how girls learn to coöperate during the year

and how well she can take orders and give her allegiance to officers and older girls even though initiated. They also have the alumnae Christmas party in honor of new girls, also the Domino party—the annual fall party for pledges. They have definite freshman organization and pledges have set times and subjects assigned beforehand when they address the active chapter.

MU has an unique Easter time. All pledges and outside active girls stay at the house on Saturday night before Easter. All arise before dawn and go to Claremont for Easter service—come to the house afterward for breakfast and an Easter egg hunt in the garden. The attic party started when MU girls lived in the old house and has continued. Once a year the girls who are unfortunate enough to live in the so-called attic give a party to the rest of the house. Everyone dresses in the wierdest costumes possible, in fact that seems to be one of the requirements for entrance to this exclusive affair. MU chapter has instead of the “blessing” at meals asked by the house mother, a *silent blessing*. All stand with bowed heads for just a minute or so while each says the blessing *silently*.

MU adopted the Rose luncheon idea as suggested two years ago, as their anniversary annual celebration on their entrance into Delta Zeta. They consider this the biggest success of any alumnae event they have ever had. Girls came from all parts of California to be present, and members from Washington who happen to be passing through, attended. After lunch they assembled in a private room of the St. Francis Hotel where the luncheon was served, and had a little meeting, and went through the roll call of Delta Zeta. If the girl whose name was called was absent *anyone* who knew about her arose and told all she knew or had heard. At this they learned very many interesting facts about everyone. Everyone there said she never would miss the annual luncheon if they kept on having it. MU'S Big Sister suggested that if every chapter could establish the custom of the celebration of their founding in some such way, it would be a huge success, and the best means possible of keeping in touch with all alumnae.

The MUS (alumnae) have a paper which is edited by one of the members and called *Daffy Dills* because it contains mostly gossip about alumnae members—not intended to be serious in nature but to let everyone know what the other member is doing. *Daffy Dills* comes out every few months to tell the latest, and the

girls who live far away feel they are getting some return from their annual dues.

NU first brought to notice the "Sandwich Shuffle" which is a most impromptu mode of entertainment. I know just how enjoyable these are for on two occasions I have participated.

SIGMA has "The Pay Day" meeting. It is the first meeting of the month and at this meeting all dues and assessments and fines are paid.

The freshman bar pin was spoken of along with scholarship. Each girl married is presented with a Delta Zeta sugar shell and each senior is presented with a Delta Zeta Symphony.

UPSILON has "Etiquette Day" every two weeks. Each girl who uses slang or is impolite pays a fine. UPSILON also has a song contest between classes in the Fraternity. In this way many new songs are learned. A birthday gift is given the chapter-house each year at installation anniversary banquet. A wonderfully peppy paper, *Upsilon Up-to-Date*, is published bi-monthly. I have enjoyed copies of it since its first issue and am greatly in *arrears*, as one paper stated that all persons knowing themselves indebted to the paper *because of not having contributed their article or letter might fail to receive the Up-to-Date*. I failed to report but my copy did not fail to appear. UPSILON gives Symphonies to its graduates.

XI observes Mothers' Day. XI gives a tray with ΔZ seal in the center to every one graduating.

PI had Founders' Day party, also a Christmas party.

PHI has Founders' Day picnic and Installation Day banquet.

CHI celebrates Founders' Day and also celebrates the birthday of the chapter April 28. This is Homecoming for the alumnae, and the chapter tries to have *this* initiation date. Alumnae letters of chapter happenings are sent out monthly to all alumnae.

PSI has each year a spring breakfast.

OMEGA has an original pledge stunt on Homecoming week, first quarter.

ALPHA ALPHA has a lovely diamond bar pin, called the President's pin. This is worn by the president of the chapter during her term of office, then passed on to the next, etc. As *each* president has worn this pin it will be crowned with memories by all the girls of the chapter to come.

ALPHA BETA celebrates birthday with a banquet, and also gives Senior Breakfast. About a month before graduation the chapter gives a Delta Zeta recognition pin to seniors. Underclassmen may buy recognition pins but *not* to wear on the campus.

ALPHA BETA has a pledge song contest. Each pledge must write a Delta Zeta song before initiation. After all are submitted a committee decides on the best. To the writer of the best a Delta Zeta bar pin is presented. The best of the songs are kept to be added to the songbook.

Freshman Point Winner is also a custom. The freshman who wins the most points in activities on the campus is given a Delta Zeta bar pin, differing from that of song contest winner. At all *informal* and *formal* dances of Alpha Beta chapter the seventh dance is a *feature dance*. The social committee has charge of the specialty and it is always something clever.

All engagements of ALPHA BETA are announced at a feature dinner at the chapter-house. The fiance sends the house a five-pound box of candy. Every year ALPHA BETA gives a party for the company in R. O. T. C. for which she is sponsor. Usually this is only a one-hour party. The commissary arranges for a *birthday cake* for each girl of Alpha Beta.

The Banquet

TO A Delta Zeta the word "banquet" means soft shaded candles, pink rose buds and the notes of "It's just a little lamp." So a banquet was just the perfect termination of four glorious days of Convention.

When the doors of Sage Dining Hall swung open that evening, the candles and rose buds were there in abundance and the little lamps in reality. Our jeweler, Burr, Patterson, had graciously sent as favors incense burners in the form of bronze Roman lamps. The little lamps glowed brightly, roses never were sweeter, and Delta Zetas never sang "It's just a little lamp, girls, to light us on our way" with more zeal than on that evening.

Beta chapter again proved the perfect hostess in planning the splendid menu:

	Fruit Cocktail	
Iced Bouillon		Dinner Biscuits
Broiled Lake Trout		Cucumber Sandwiches
	Broiled Spring Chicken, Giblet Gravy	
Creamed New Potatoes		Buttered New Peas
	Warm Parkerhouse Rolls	
Radishes	Celery	Stuffed Olives
Head Lettuce		Chiffonade
	Cheese Wafers	
Neapolitan Ice Cream		
	Cocoanut Macaroons	
Nuts		Mints
	Demi Tasse	

The greatest pleasure of the evening came in the toast program with Mrs. Julia Bishop Coleman, one of our founders, as toastmistress. Although she declared that her serving in this capacity was a case of "fools rushing in where angels feared to tread," we all were delighted with the result. We believe that Mrs. Coleman had some pleasure out of it, too, for there was a mischievous sparkle in her eyes when she told us that, like Mrs. Wiggs, she was "proud to see how we all set up and showed our raisin'." It was her first, last, and only chance, she said, to have a last word, since only a toastmistress and an echo can cheat some people out of the last word.

The beautiful symbolism of the Building of the Ship was carried throughout the program. Mrs. H. L. Stephenson, former

Grand President, spoke of our Worthy Master, Dr. Guy Potter Benton, who wrought with care the model of our ship—Fraternity. She spoke very entertainingly of the splendid work of Dr. Benton and of his part in founding Delta Zeta. It is a source of great pride to claim such a man as our Grand Patron.

We all were glad to hear our efficient Convention chairman, Mrs. Littauer, speak concerning "Choose the timbers with greatest care." Because hers is truly a labor of love for Delta Zeta, she is "choice timber" for our Fraternity.

Irvin Cobb says that it is one of the mysteries of the writing business that to get the best effects you have to know something of what you are writing about. Mrs. Coleman applied this statement to Mrs. Louella Reeder Brown who has all the plans and specifications of this ship in her files. She knows the ins and outs of Delta Zeta so well that no one could tell better what could make a vessel goodly and strong and stanch.

At the rudder of our ship we have had a skilled hand, Miss Rennie Sebring Smith, who has faithfully and skillfully worked at her post, and her success in guiding our ship aright, our toast-mistress said, may be explained by Moses' recipe for hash.

Moses was a negro chef at a country club and the fame of his hash was great. One day a member of the club complimented him on his skill. "How do you do it?" he asked. Moses' face glowed with pleasure. "Beef is nothin', potatoes is nothin', peppah is nothin', onions nothin', but when you throw yo'self into de hash, dat's what makes it." This surely applies to our beloved old, new President, who truly throws herself into her work.

Miss Smith then spoke in her sweet, quiet way of her hopes for Delta Zeta and her appreciation of her new office.

At the bow of our ship an image stands. The image is fraternity ideals. Miss Esther Culp's talk on this subject may be summed up in the poem which she quoted:

What does it mean—Fraternity?
What does it mean to you?
Is it just a name
Bringing local fame,
With perhaps a friend or two?

What of your pin—the four pure pearls?

What do they say to you?

Do they stand for aught

In the breadth of thought,

Or just for a lark or two?

What of your life in the world of Greeks,

What have they gained through you?

Have you won a smile,

Done a thing worth while,

Or wasted a year or two?

Ah, what does it mean—Fraternity?

To the girl with a heart of gold?

To love and serve,

High ideals preserve

With a wealth of joy untold.

Who has not longed to hear the story of the beginning of Delta Zeta? Mrs. Coleman gave us a treat by telling of how it came about, the pranks that were played, the stolen coffin and—well, you would just have to hear her tell it, to appreciate it.

We were happy when we entered the banquet hall that evening, but our emotions were deeper than that of joy as we left, for somehow the bonds of Delta Zeta had grown very dear in those few hours.

Some Songs Heard at Convention**Sweetheart Song***(Tune—There's a Long, Long Trail.)*

There's a girl in Delta Zeta,
 Who is the girl of my dreams.
 Her colors are Nile Green and Rose
 Mean all to her it seems.
 She's the fairest of all maidens
 And like the rose she is fair,
 But a Delta Zeta sweetheart
 Can not be found everywhere.

Delta Zeta, Delta Dear*(Tune—Skin-a-marink)*

Delta Zeta, Delta dear, Little Delta Z.
 I love you!
 Delta Zeta, Delta Dear, Little Delta Z.
 My love is true!
 I love you in the morning and I love you in the night.
 I love you when I'm with you and I love you out of sight.
 Delta Z, Delta Dear, Little Delta Z.
 I love you!

We Wear the Diamond

We wear the diamond, diamond, we wear the diamond, diamond;
 We wear the diamond and four pearls.
 We wear the diamond, diamond; we wear the diamond, diamond,
 We wear the diamond and four pearls;

Oh you must be a Delta Zeta girl if you want to go to heaven when you
 die, when you die,
 Oh, you must be a Delta Zeta girl if you want to go to heaven when you
 die, when you die.

To the Tune—Every Little Movement

Every Delta Zeta has a future of her own,
 As a girl of moment she is certain to be known
 And every D. Z. should cry Hosanna
 That she is a Delta Zeta
 Not a Theta or Delta Gamma,
 She's a future all, all her own.

To the Tune—*All Alone, Tee Hee, All Alone*

A freshman went on the hill one day,
All alone, tee hee, all alone.
She didn't know what in the world to do
All alone, tee hee, all alone.
She looked at the Kappas, the Alpha Phis,
The Thetas, the Tri Deltas, the A. O. P.s
And then she selected the Delta Z.s
All alone, tee hee, all alone.

(Tune—*Daises Won't Tell*)

Never take a Tri Delt walking,
Never take an Alpha Phi,
Never take a Kappa Alpha Theta,
Never take a K. K. G.
But if you must go walking
In some shady dell,
Take a little Delta Zeta,
They never tell.

Tune—*Beta Sweetheart Song*

How'd you like to be a Delta Zeta (pause) Husband?
How'd you like to be a DeltaSpouse?
How'd you like to love a Delta Zeta Always?
How'd you like to have her keep your House?
How'd you like to eat some Delta Zeta Biscuits?
Biscuits that would last you all your life?
How'd you like to love a Delta Zeta Always?
How'd you like to have her keep your House?
(Or, How'd you like to have her be your wife?)

Tune—*Um and a Little Bit More*

I want to be a college girl, um and a little bit more,
I want to be a sorority girl and a little bit more
I want to be a Delta Z and I can't ask for more,
For I want all that's comin' to me
Um and a little bit, um and a little bit, um and a little bit more.

Now I am a college girl, um and a little bit more,
Now I am a sorority girl, um and a little bit more
Now I am a Delta Z, and I can't ask for more,
For I got all that's comin' to me
Um and a little bit, um and a little bit, um and a little bit more.

Follow the Gleam

Y. W. C. A. Song—Follow the Gleam

To the Founders of Delta Z
Came a vision of friendship true
Of love that will never die
And the courage to will and do.

Chorus:

Saying follow, follow the gleam,
D. Z. will lead, onward forever,
Oh follow, follow the gleam,
Of the Lamp of Delta Z.

And to us who would serve D. Z.
And all the ideals obey
In the consecrated silence know
That the challenge still holds today.

Chorus:

The Whistling Song

Tune—*You Hear Me Calling Yoo—hoo*

You'll hear me call—(Delta Zeta Whistle)
At most any time of day.
You hear me call—(whistle)
Then you'll know I'm staunch and true
When you hear you'll always answer,
To the one and only call
Because you know—(whistle)
Means "I love you."

My Impressions of the Convention

BY PHYLLIS VAN ATTA, *Theta*

WHO said "Expectation was greater than realization"? Whose imagination could be so powerful as to plan a Convention greater than the one we experienced?

I had looked forward to the Convention so long that when it was over I could hardly realize it and now I find I must make it a reality by writing about it. Convention was a revelation to me of the possibilities of women working together, women from different colleges and from different sections of the country and the inspirations that each gave to the other. One thing that impressed me from the minute we stepped from the train at Ithaca until we waved our last farewell, homeward bound, was the hospitable spirit of the Beta girls. We felt like Aladdin and his magic lamp, but even better, we didn't have to exert the energy to rub the lamp, all we had to do was to wear it. The Betas have proved themselves to be most efficient and charming hostesses by the way they managed the Convention proper and the social side.

I had always thought of Convention as a series of formal uninteresting business meetings attended by seemingly uninterested people, but my ideas were changed. Here everybody seemed to get enjoyment out of it as well as feel the importance of the questions and problems which were brought up for discussion. In the chapter we are a small cog in a small wheel, but at the Convention we find ourselves playing the rôle of a cog in the mighty wheel. I had never realized the amount or kind of business to be transacted, how there could be enough to fill a whole week, but now I feel that congratulations are in order that the officers had the ability to complete so much and of such importance in such a short time. The fact is due, decidedly, to their skill in handling the affairs that came up.

At one time, the very thought of grand officers was all that was necessary to make my tongue stick to the roof of my mouth,

but girls, they are really human. If you don't believe this, all you need do to be convinced is to ask your delegate about the party in the drawing room after the formal banquet. This social function was the climax of our really getting acquainted and we found them full to overflowing with wholesome co-ed spirit.

The moral of this article, although we wear the diamond and four pearls we can never be a true Delta Zeta nor get the full significance of Delta Zeta until we attend Convention. Next Convention, Evanston, in 1924. Don't miss it.

BY DORCAS CONKLIN, *Omega*

"Oh! aren't you glad that you are alive?"

"Glad! Say! But how I wish school would hurry up and start so that I could immediately put into effect some of the many things I've learned."

I don't believe it will be taking much of a "gambler's" chance to say that one hundred per cent of us felt in this way at the close of the Ithaca Convention. But can it be wondered at when we return in fancy for a second to—say—the evening of June the nineteenth. The old train comes steaming into Ithaca with its precious load of Delta Zetas, a veritable family reunion on the platform with the dear Betas as our charming hostesses; and then can you remember when the chimes woke you in the morning and you took a hasty survey of the campus. I'm sure we all agree with our Grand President in saying that, "Ithaca, campus, and scenery about Ithaca will be worth a cross-continental journey."

But just close your eyes for a second and picture yourself, once more, in a regular business session. Can you see the Grand Council in a row across the platform? Ruby Long, with her motherly smile saying, "That just reminds me girls—"; Mrs. Kerven, alert in every situation and winning us all with her charm and personality; then Mrs. Malott, keeping a check on us, with, "Yes, that would be lovely—but, it would mean \$583.27 out of the treasury each year." Next our Grand President, Rennie Sebring Smith, so ably guiding and controlling the whole Convention; and then Mrs. Brown, industriously taking notes with Mrs. Shugart next, so sympathetic and so intensely interested in us as our Big Sister. It surely was an inspiration to

meet them. Can you hear the reports and discussions of Fraternity matters; the problems and solutions of other chapters, which perhaps gave you a ray of light as to the solving of yours; the five new chapters which were so heartily welcomed into the Fraternity and the Carey Creek Community Center in Kentucky with its touching appeal and the eager response to help which will bind us even closer together?

But now to get a breath of air, yes and water too. We are all ready for Watkins Glen. The camera man turns the crank, the picture is taken and away we go! Rain? Oh well, nothing could mar the beauty of God's nature in the Glen, the falls, and the wonderful rock formations.

We mustn't forget the party, after the banquet, at which everyone wore "something which she hadn't worn before." Remember Rennie Sebring Smith's silk vest? Sh! Willowy Mary Anderson with the towel train effect and Margaret Gladney in the form of none other than Mrs. Julia Bishop Coleman!

I am sure the inspiration which we received from the Convention is indelibly stamped upon each one of our minds. You all know the quotation:

"The strength of the wolf is the pack, and the strength of the pack is the wolf."

With this in mind let us say—"Here's for a better, bigger year for Delta Zeta!"

BY MARGARET GLADNEY, *Sigma*

The Ninth National Convention of Delta Zeta was to me one beautiful inspiring dream. Of course the Convention had to be carried on by business sessions. By the end of our week, I know we said "meetings—meetings—meetings," committee and likewise, in our sleep (that is, provided we ever slept long enough). But I wouldn't have missed a single one.

The most lasting impression in my mind was that of our Grand Officers. They were an inspiration in themselves—and to know them personally was an honor and a privilege. I shall never forget the picture of our dear "Rennie" as she presided over session after session so creditably and sweetly.

Then another picture in my mind is that of the wonderful campus that Cornell is blessed with. So much beautiful natural

scenery. I stood on the suspension bridge and looked down at the rushing falls in awe. How fortunate are the Beta girls! And the sound of their sweet chimes still rings in my ears.

And, oh, those good times we had. First our "get-acquainted" party. Then a formal reception. Could you ever find a prettier sight than our Grand Council gave as they stood in the receiving line that afternoon? Sage Dormitory was indeed honored by their presence. And then that wonderful auto ride and luncheon at Watkins Glen! The rain did not dampen our spirits one bit.

The last night will never be forgotten for three reasons. I'll tell only two (only Alpha Alpha's delegates, and Iota's and "Rennie" were in on the third). The first was our "Rose and Green" banquet with Julia Bishop Coleman as toastmistress. The whole affair was perfectly splendid from beginning to end. All Sigma's delegation said they left it with a stronger, deeper, feeling for Delta Zeta. The second was the midnight party which was a very "fitting" close to our Convention. Of all costumes: the "teddy" brigade; bath towel gowns; Mack Sennett bathing beauties; ballet girls; gypsies; athletes, a regular tacky party with oodles of fun and "sane" refreshments.

Then I had the privilege of attending sessions each morning between the hours of twelve and three *a. m.* This conclave met regularly, occasionally a visitor or two. One night we had a "sing" and made a brave attempt at serenading, but I'm afraid we were the only ones who enjoyed it.

The week passed entirely too quickly, and Saturday we were loathe to leave. As I saw one train pull out taking a bunch east, and another west, another north or south, I stopped and thought what a wonderful thing a Convention is after all. Taking all in all I left Ithaca with a new and bigger feeling for Delta Zeta, a deeper sense of the meaning of our ideals, a closer bond for all sisters in Delta Zeta and a personal friendship with our Grand Officers. I am only hoping that I may be with those who assemble on Northwestern's beautiful campus for our 1924 Convention.

Fifteen Rahs for Delta Zeta! ! !

EVELYN BROWN *Alpha Alpha*

Even Julia Bishop Coleman's "Rip Van Winkle" must have stirred in his sleep when a curious looking train with large Greek letters on the windows steamed into the station at Ithaca, with its load of dusty and excited Delta Zetas. What a scramble for luggage and run for the over-worked street car, with our Beta hostesses every where to welcome and to help us. The street car started with a jerk and what a happy democratic jumble of hand bags, delegates, yea—and Grand Officers too. (I lighted upon the Grand Treasurer and am still humbly begging her pardon.) SLOWLY we ascended the hill, with the faithful conductor trying to collect fares and the motorman trying to make our Convention a success by doing all in his power to keep his over-loaded car from going backward instead of forward.

Two o'clock found "lights out" and Sage Hall quiet at last. Only the diamonds in the many Delta Zeta pins were shining to proclaim the friendly spirit and coöperation already begun among the Delta Zeta sisters.

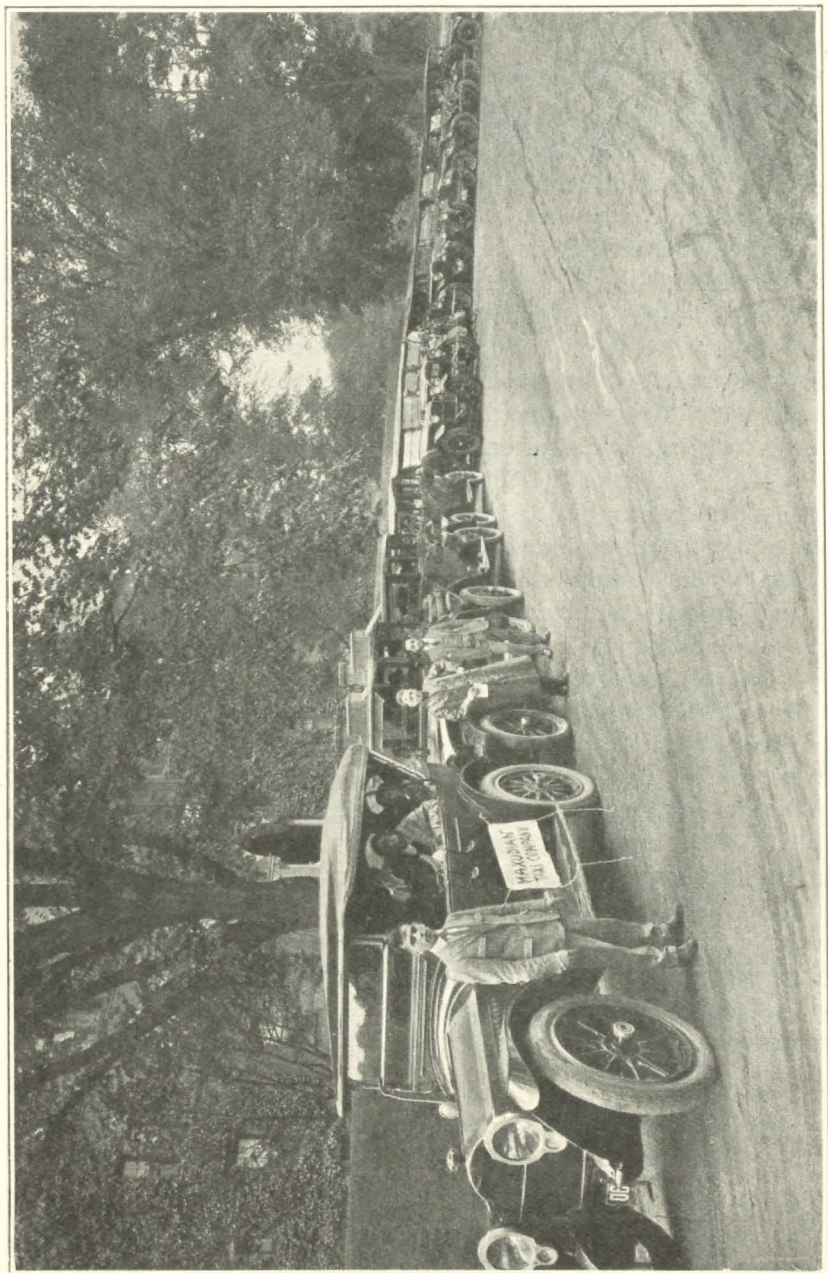
Then what five busy days followed! Our corridor slogan became, "where is that iron," "will I have time to press my dress," "is it too late for dinner," and "O, there is a G. O. We will go down with her." And so rolled on the five days of Convention, where so much was accomplished. Five new places for our "Lamps" to shine; Caney Creek Community Center to receive some of our friendship; the warmer flames of our National Council rekindled; and so many, many things for a better Delta Zeta: who could help but to "Follow the Gleam"?

Between the regular business meetings there was always a reception, a hike, an auto ride, or something of a social nature to keep us always busy. Even a business meeting holding until 1 A. M. only seemed to inspire the serenaders to sing the G. O.s to sleep! (?) at the regular hour of 2:30 A. M. (yes, dear Grand President, that "receding flock of kimonos" only numbered five).

As Convention time was drawing nearer we all felt a regret that we should so soon be leaving one another. Then came the height of our happy time, with a formal dinner so beautifully arranged by our hostesses and the never-to-be-forgotten souvenirs given to all delegates by our official jewelers, Burr, Patterson & Company.

And now sisters, review with me the Delta Zeta passing show: A silken "garment," claiming to be from the central part of Indiana; a pair of brown "cashmere" bloomers; blue pajamas, with two brown braids and red bathing cap; ghosts of Grand Officers, some with pillow upholstering; a San Benito bathing girl; demonstrations of Delta Zeta reducing stunts; California bath towels, and "Rennie" with her southern accent, and "Julia" with her report, read with many giggles. Grand Finale! The snake dance sung to the tune of, "D Z Will Shine To-night,"—and she did.

Saturday and Sunday the delegates were leaving; goodbyes, farewells, best wishes, and "see you again," were all mixed with resolutions to never forget that happy week, spent on Cornell's beautiful campus with our Beta girls, and Epsilon Alumnæ as such delightful hostesses.



TO WATKINS GLEN

ON WATKINS GLEN

BY MARY ANDERSON, *Mu*

"If you think our campus is pretty, just wait until you see Watkins Glen." The beauty of the Glen was sung by every Beta girl until I began to feel as if my trip to the Glen was to be the climax of the Convention.

Wednesday afternoon was the time set for the big trip. Of course it rained (we were promised it you know, and Convention didn't even fail in the fulfillment of this promise) and of course most of us were there umbrella-less, rubber-less, and old dress-less. Nevertheless, we were bundled into big automobiles and driven about twenty miles through beautiful rolling country; passing two beautiful waterfalls, and arriving at a small park situated at the foot of the Glen.

The Glen is about fifty feet high on either side. The water coming down the center, forms in many places beautiful falls, in other places running along quietly. The State of New York has constructed a walk and steps leading to the top of the Glen; so even we old and fat people were able to splash our way to the top. We didn't mind one bit if it did rain and spoil our clothes (is that right, Ruby Long?) because it only gave us a chance to wear something different.

After we had reached the top and wandered slowly back to the park we found that as usual the Beta girls were "there with the goods." This time the "goods" were in the shape of a picnic lunch, which we soon made a dive for. Finally, about seven, uncomfortably full but oh! so happy, we started for Ithaca. In our car, we talked, sang, and even waxed sentimental and recited poetry. We were sorry to have to unload at the dormitory and feel that the trip was but a memory but all agreed that it was a memory that would never be forgotten.

HUMOROUS SIDE OF CONVENTION

During the week of June 11, girls traveled from all parts of the United States to our Convention; some were fat, some were lean, some tall, some short, old and young, but all were happy and had one big idea in common "they were all sisters in Delta Zeta."

To those who had never been to Convention it was like one's first day at college; the Convention regulars and the Grand Officers flew into each other's arms, and such greetings! One felt for a few minutes as if they did not know very many people. One kind sister introduced us to Sally's Sister (Sally Sisler), and all the time we were puzzled to know who Sally was. Finally some one mustered up courage to ask how Sally was and why she did not bring her sister Sally with her.

On one of our sight-seeing trips several of the girls from the west were almost escorted out of Canada—no, they were only trying to purchase some stamps to put on the United States post cards. "Don't you know you should purchase stamps in your own country?"

One group from Ohio was not at all interested in how many buckets of water went over the Falls, or if the "Maid of The Mist" ever lost her balance, but inquired of all the brides and grooms, where the best eating place could be found. They must have fasted for a week—the subject of their song seemed to be "When do we eat?"

A number of the girls seemed to be very much interested in the hotel rates and accommodations. I heard one girl say that she just would not get married if George would not bring her to Niagara. We found many people with the happy D Zs and it seemed to be contagious, so we left the land of honeymooners and boarded the train for Ithaca, although many were loathe to leave.

It was here that the girls really got acquainted. Each group tried to outdo the other with its cheers and songs.

At the meetings, where so much was accomplished, it was hard to realize that these were the same fun loving girls who were working so seriously and whole-heartedly, planning how to make Delta Zeta a bigger, finer Fraternity.

We roomed next to the grand president so heard all the nightly serenades. The first night we were awakened by a chorus of "Rennie Will Shine Tonight." It was about 2 A. M. but when they heard some one moving about in the room they ran like mad down the hall, only to be told the next morning that she got up to give them some candy. "Nuff Sed." (But Brownie says that there were other reasons.)

A grand picnic lunch was served after our trip through the gorge and honestly you would have thought that some of us were in an eating contest at the County Fair. It would not be fair to tell how many trips several of the girls from the Hoosier state made to the food supply (others simply camped there), but it is all recorded in the treasurer's report of Beta chapter.

The climax of our good times came on the last evening. While at the banquet table, Ruby Long and Mrs. Shugart announced that they wanted to entertain with a party after the initiation service. Only those were allowed to attend the party who could find among their belongings, or some one's else, something that had not been worn since arriving at Convention. One could hardly believe one's eyes when the guests walked in. Some were costumed in bathing suits, picture hats, long white kid gloves, dancing slippers and feather fans. Max Sennett's bathing beauties would have had no show among this group. One girl from the Sunflower state bloomed forth in silk scarfs "and just a little bit more." To those of us who went on to New York City, the sights of the Bowery were quite tame. A far western girl dressed as the "vamp" and proved to us with all her pink silks that they were wearing them higher in Hawaii. With her souvenir lamp used as a Delta Zeta pin and a huge bath towel as a train, I am sure any moving picture concern would have paid enough for the scene to have financed the coming year at college. The imitations of Grand Officers were very well done, especially when "Ruby Long" came in and told us that we were "out of order." Again the Ohio girls embarrassed the hostesses with their cry of "when do we eat?" At once the water tank was ushered in and Mrs. Shugart and the real Ruby Long poured.

The party broke up in the wee small hours of the morning, just in time for some of the worthy sisters to take on their natural appearances and catch their train for the west. Others went to bed (?), yes, tired but happy.

"It was taken by consent" that a party of this nature will be an affair and that every one will join in and make it a huge success at the next Convention. So plan now for your part of the stunts of the 1924 Convention, in Evanston, Illinois.

MARGUERITE M. LOOS, *Theta*.

THE DELTA ZETA CONVENTION AS IT WAS
CONCLUDED IN NEW YORK

BY RUBY LONG

Every first trip to New York ought really to have a prologue. Your later trips may do very well without one, but the first one is very different!

Our trip was therefore perfectly in order for we had a splendid start. Can you think of anything finer than to spend almost a week at Cornell University getting acquainted with scores of Delta Zeta girls and then at the end of that time in company with twenty others to board a Lehigh Valley train and head straight for the city of New York?

So you see the scene opens with some twenty-five Delta Zetas gazing from the windows of the day coach or chair car, according as we had parted with our money. Some of us realized later that we were out of order when we were such spendthrifts at first, but since the parliamentarian was with us and said nothing we rode in ease into the wonderful Pennsylvania station.

Here red caps seized our bags and bore them away to the waiting black and white taxis. Now before we climbed into our taxis, we dutifully placed a quarter of a dollar into the expectant hand of our red cap. Imagine our surprise and humiliation when he extended his hand full length in front of him and gazed with unmistakable scorn at our poor offending coin! We aren't sure yet what tip he expected but we are hereby publishing this warning to all the red caps of New York City. Beware! For next time we intend to try a —dime!

Safely stowed away in our taxis with bags in front of us, bags in back of us, and bags on top of us, we joined the great Fifth avenue procession, and finally halted in front of the Prince George Hotel.

Here Mother Jones saw all of her lassies safely to their rooms, where they chose cots or beds and laid themselves down to rest while outside the traffic of Fifth avenue swept by.

Next morning at unheard of hours, we crept forth by twos and threes and started in search of food. Having been satisfied, we turned our attention to the double deck busses going up and down the avenue.

Asking neither destination nor price we boarded one known as number 5 and started on our way. Many a bill in New York was charged under the heading "Education" and right there was where we began paying bills and getting our education. For you see we got on the bus just before it turned around and so we paid two dimes for as many blocks. A little later having turned around and started up the avenue in place of down, or down the avenue in place of up (we aren't sure which), we were driving along admiring the gowns in the windows and marvelling at the skyscrapers and the dirty streets when the collector stood before us. Thinking that he wanted another dime, we would undoubtedly have all had our heads knocked off by the elevated above, since he had come to tell us to lower our heads, had we not been so busy bending over our purses trying to extract some more dimes.

Right then our fellow passengers branded us as greenhorns and smiled in sleek superiority as they reflected how many years or months or days ago they had taken their first ride on a Fifth avenue bus.

But that bothered us not at all for we could then ask the name of the river and be told that it was the Hudson, the name of the tomb and be told that it was Grant's, the name of the drive and be told that it was Riverside, and we could feel ourselves as we saw names take their proper places and listened to the jargon of the native New Yorker, becoming sophisticated as our fellow passengers.

On our return to Fifth avenue we saw a bus marked "Coney Island—1 dollar" and we skilfully transported ourselves from the top of the bus to the seats in the bus thus labelled. Whereupon we rolled along over the rough pavements through the battery, across Manhattan bridge, and through a large part of Brooklyn, finally arriving at the city of foolish pleasure.

It is said that the more staid and proper you are in ordinary life the more reckless you are upon some occasions. Therefore you may let your imagination fly and see your sisters being hurled through space as they try the roller coasters; working up muscle as they try for a box of candy and parting with their money in all the numberless ways that only Coney Island can offer. We are quite sure that whatever else Jean Spears has to offer toward the furnishings of her new home she will not enter empty handed for she had to ship home parcel post a fine electric kewpie lamp.

When we had finished with frivolity we wondered how to get back to our hotel at the least possible expense. You see now we were all beginning to save money.

We overheard one man say you could go back on the ferry for ten cents, and had decided that that would be splendid when we heard another say that one could go on the subway for only a nickel. Knowing that we knew nothing we threw discretion to the wind and inquired our way to the subway and together with a few hundred other people and a man who had obviously disobeyed the prohibition act, we started on our way, travelling under the surface of the ground.

Now it is one thing to get on a subway and quite another to get off. A gentleman to our right informed us that we should get off the first stop after he did, so resting calmly we dashed along when we started to get off we found we had reached 40th street instead of 28th. Now even the greenest of the green know that those two streets are blocks apart. Therefore we consulted the conductor and he told us we were on an express. Also that we were to get off and take a local back to 28th street. We stood in the dim light discussing our predicament, and when a train arrived going back, we got on. Imagine our chagrin and the amazement and disgust of the conductor when we discovered that we had boarded the same express we had just left. The express had turned around in the meantime. "But I told you," said he, "to take a local back." Whereupon we reminded him that being strangers we didn't know the difference between a local and an express. Realizing that some one had to care for us and that at that moment, he had fallen heir to the job, the conductor proceeded to stop the express and put us aboard a local. Certainly we got back to the hotel.

Next morning bright and early we started for the dock and the boat which was to take us up the beautiful Hudson river to West Point. We enjoyed seeing the beautiful palisades, the magnificent summer homes of New York's plutocrats and the wonderful grounds surrounding West Point. We also enjoyed the expression of disgust given by our Baton Rouge sisters when they saw the way in which New York men handle their sweeties in public. The girls say they don't do that way in Louisiana. Hurrah for Louisiana!

Next morning we arose early and hurried to an automat for breakfast. Then started to get the first boat to Ellis Island. We wanted to see the immigrants when they arrived. We wanted to see how they looked, how they dressed, and how they are welcomed into this land of promise. We tried in vain to find a guide and were finally told by one of the officers to keep going until we were put out. Our curiosity was insatiable and therefore we were put out. We wanted to visit the immigrant dining-room and were told that we couldn't except after meal time. So we promptly went around to the back door and asked a push cart man the way to the immigrant dining-room and were ushered in the back door. Of course when we got to the front door we were promptly put out but we had seen, so why worry? We didn't. We immediately saw a man of Jewish descent approaching a group of friends, waving a permit to enter the detention room. Unasked we joined their party, trying our best to look Jewish but alas! We didn't look as much like Jews as we did like immigrants for here we were put out before we got in!

A little later we saw an immigrant ship coming in and we rushed for a nearer view. Well, Sigma Sisters, you may not have to obey the negroes down there, but when that big swarthy negro on Ellis Island ordered us off that pier, we went.

Returning a little later together with the immigrants we viewed with them for the first time the magnificent sky line of New York. We viewed with them the giant statue of liberty. To us this all was a part of home. Ours! To them what tremendous amount it must signify to give them the courage to leave home, friends and country and come to an unknown land where they are going to try and make themselves and their children Americans. When we stop to realize that every day of the world a duplication of this scene is being enacted, it stirs us to a sense of our responsibility to our neighbors and a realization that we may be Americans all.

A little later we stood on top of the Woolworth Building, the highest building ever erected and viewed the work of man as represented by the mammoth bridges and buildings visible as far as the eye could see. We could then best realize the heights to which man has risen. When we saw him a mere gnat in size, as compared to these buildings, the children of his brain.

That evening we left our jewelry, including wedding rings, engagement rings, etc. (i.e. if we had them), and went to Chinatown. We climbed the stairs to the Joss house as you may have done, peered into the tunnels used during the Tong war, drank Pink tea, gave our bit to the mission, bought a souvenir and returned to the bus thankful to lean back in comparative safety as we rode through the streets we have permitted to grow up in America.

Don't think, however, that these streets are filled with utter foreigners for many a soul proudly lifts itself as it says, "I am an American," and many a young man from these districts gave himself during the late war that we might have life and have it more abundantly.

Next day at noon we sat in the church called Trinity and listened to the organ as it exultantly peeled forth selection after selection in praise to Almighty God. Passing from the dim interior we entered the old churchyard surrounding it.

Roaming around we finally stood at the tomb of Alexander Hamilton, a man who in his day played well the part assigned him. Going on down the street a few blocks we entered St. Paul's church and worshipped a few minutes in the pew which at one time was used by George Washington.

As you can see, one can turn from those things in New York which are oldest and most historical.

So we decided to turn from the historical and try an Italian restaurant that night. We are truly sorry to report that the girl who was asked to serve the spaghetti was not equal to the occasion and had to apply to the waiter for help. We are equally sorry to say that we were unable to eat an unbroken yard of spaghetti as our neighbors were doing. Having seen food consumed in very long portions, we set forth to see the largest moving picture theatre in the world. But after all, it seats only five thousand and if New York doesn't look out there will be a larger theatre some day. After we had seen a poor picture in a beautiful show house, we came out to see the Great White Way. We watched the multitudinous lights writhe and change as they advertised to all who looked that Wrigley's Spearmint Gum is the greatest chew in America, that the Square in front of you is called "Times," and that drugs are sold at the next corner.

Have you, too, been on Broadway at midnight? Then you know why we had no desire to return to the hotel. Wouldn't you, too, have boarded a Fifth avenue bus, and leaned back to enjoy the soft cool air in the beautifully lighted streets? Well, we did and as a result had to climb an elevated subway in order to return to the city an hour later. Of course we didn't know the bus wasn't coming back!

Thus ended this episode, for the next morning our names were no longer among those present in the hotel and we had scattered to the four corners of the United States.

"About Caney Creek"

**To Help Make Thousands of American Citizens
in the Southern Mountains**

**THE CANEY CREEK COMMUNITY CENTER
NEEDS at ONCE**

Fifty American Flags - 6 x 9

Flag-poles put in school yards by American children are waiting for these flags.

Seventy-five Outdoor Basket Balls

Seventy-five little remote schools in the furtherest hollows of Appalachian America are waiting "tew be learned how tew play in team work without fighting and drawing blood."

Maps, globes, reading charts, busy work, song books, black-board cloth, crayons, chalk, pencils, tablets, scratch paper, pictures for the school-room walls, paper drinking cups, CASH - MONEY - to pay running expenses of the Caney Creek Community Center, while it puts these four young mountain men of the hill-country into the saddle.

Shipping point

Wayland, Floyd county, Kentucky

Parcel post

Pippapass, Kentucky

Send money by check, green-backs registered, money-order to Wayland post-office.

Reprint from Community Center pamphlet.

Dearest Girls:

To those of you who attended Convention, it no doubt meant much. However I can't begin to tell you how much it meant to me when the news came that you too were interested, and that you would so generously help.

Only those who have been here can realize the wonderfulness of these pure Anglo-Saxon people, who have been shut up in these hills for over two hundred years. They are eager and sincerely want a chance—a chance to help themselves.

We appreciate your coöperation so much—come down and see what we are doing.

Faithfully yours,
ESTHER MARGARET MOONEY.

One of the most important results of our recent Convention is the adoption of a definite National Social Service policy. We will assist with the work at Caney Creek Community Settlement in Kentucky. This settlement is out in the mountainous district and the work is with the people of Kentucky, who have had no opportunities. Delta Zeta will operate one of the schools in a remote district, this will mean that we will pay the salary of the teacher, the up-keep of the school and assist these mountaineers in every way we can.

It is a great opportunity for Delta Zeta to do a truly worthwhile thing. There is a great need for help down in this district. Sisters, this is the first time Delta Zeta has ever attempted a national undertaking. It will be successful if we work together. The greatest American question is how to end illiteracy. Our school will help solve that problem. It is our duty as educated women, and especially as the chosen ones to wear the *Lamp and Four Pearls*, to make the world better than it was when we came. It is a golden opportunity. I can only say it is one of the joys which has come to me to act as chairman of this work and to serve you and the people of Caney Creek.

Please feel free at any time to write me concerning this and I will be glad to answer any question. If you wish to contribute in money, clothes, food, etc., please feel free to do so. They need everything down in this district. I expect to visit Caney Creek in the near future and in the next LAMP I will tell you more about it.

Fraternally yours,
AREMA O'BRIEN KIRVEN,
Chairman of National Social Service.

Editor's Notes

Ruby Long, do you not think that you are entirely "out of order" by not letting us hear from you since you bade us good-bye in New York City? Or did you elope with "The Prince George"? Just for this you may find yourself appointed as official chaperon of the "bus rides" in 1924. All in favor answer by the usual sign.

Anything missing in the LAMP? Yes, many, many things but some letters were returned, some requests were not heeded, some plans did not materialize and some ideas were too late in being thought. However, we will "try, try again" and in the meantime will you all please send in your ideas, corrections, and suggestive criticisms so that we may all profit by them? Please.

As we are going to press, there comes an "Ahoy! dear Editor," from Nettie Wills Shugart saying that she and Louella Reader Brown were just returning from the installation of the Oklahoma chapter. They say that this was a most memorable occasion and that we will hear all about it in the next issue.

To all those D Zs, especially the alumnæ, who do not receive a copy of the LAMP please send us a note saying as much and we assure you that the matter will be investigated and that you will be placed on the mailing list.

TO ALL ALUMNÆ—Look at your alumnæ chapter roll and if not all ready affiliated with a chapter do so at once. If you are not close enough to attend meetings get in touch with the chapter nearest you by correspondence and see what they are doing. You do not know how glad they will be to hear from you.

Announcements

MARRIAGES

Louella Reader, Lambda, to George Austin Brown, Φ A Δ .
Frances Myrl Deputy, Psi, to Franklin W. Able.
Helen Collins, A A, to Robert McLaughlin, Δ T.
L. Verdell Richardson, A A, to Ward Flock, A Σ Φ .
Evalene Kramer, Lambda, to M. F. Sullivan.
Gladys Hartman, Epsilon, to Frederick L. Rouff, Σ Φ E.
Jean Gordon Speirs, Iota, to Gail Phelps Helgeson.

ENGAGEMENTS

Lillian Widmayer, A A, to Ray Schuler.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Hornung (Georgia Lee Chandler, Alpha) a daughter, Flora Lee, September 26.

GOLDEN CHAPTER

Maude Hassler Hollinger, Lambda,
died May 18, 1922.

Robert Lemon, husband of
Grace Baker Lemon, Alpha,
died summer of 1922.

An Invitation

Alpha active and Gamma alumnæ chapters extend a cordial invitation to all Delta Zeta members to be present at a Founders' Day banquet, October 24, 1922, at Oxford, Ohio.

Greetings

Greetings to All Delta Zetas Everywhere, and a "Thank you" for the honor of being your Grand President for the next two years.

May I ask you to remember the little article I wrote in the last issue of the LAMP—"Problems to be solved, yes—but a Delta Zeta spirit equal to the task." Not that I would call myself a prophet, but that this was a true prophecy. And may I tell you that your convention delegates certainly gave their best to the constructive policies of Delta Zeta. Convention this year was an inspiration and a joy! It was wonderful to face that group of splendid delegates and to see the careful way in which they dispensed with problems and plans, to the future good of Delta Zeta.

It has been my privilege to observe a great many groups of women in assembly, but it has never been my pleasure to see business managed with greater efficiency or despatch.

Think of the things accomplished:

- (a) A central office in Delta Zeta.
- (b) A paid secretary—full time.
- (c) A real social service project.
- (d) Five new chapters to be installed.
- (e) Resolved that all chairmen of important committees as well as all officers should attend next convention with expenses paid.
- (f) A new corps of enthusiastic officers elected.
- (g) Every member present with a vision of what a fraternity should be and a determination to see Delta Zeta stand for all its purposes and standards.
- (h) Then that next convention with 500 Delta Zetas present. "Begin Boosting Now." And for the next two years.

Let us remember Love is the great constructive force of the world. As the spirit of brotherly love accomplishes great things for a nation or a group of nations, just so will it build for Delta

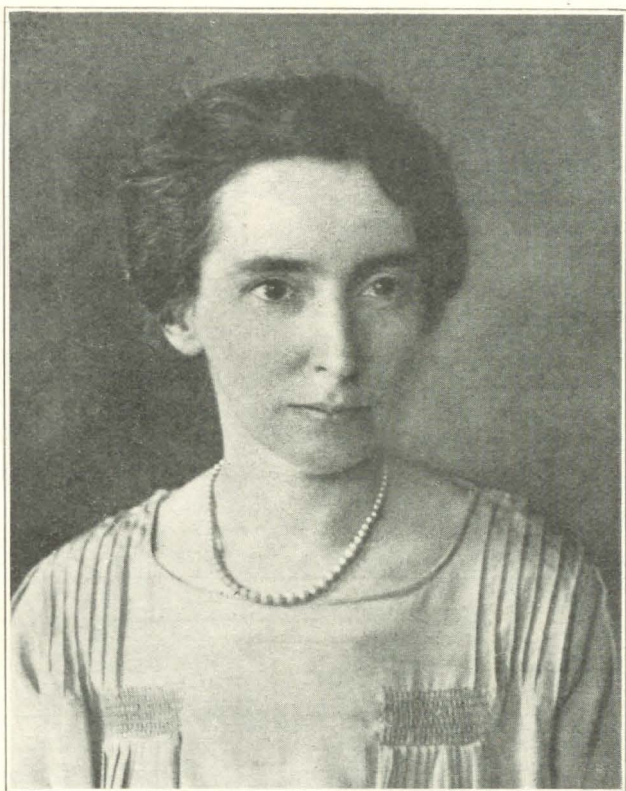


RENNIE SEBRING SMITH

Zeta a power which, manifested in willing sacrifice and intelligent service, gives to us an organization of principle and progress.

"Love how incomprehensible."

RENNIE SEBRING SMITH.



JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN
Grand Vice-President

Dear Delta Zetas, One and All:

As I view our splendid convention in retrospect, I am more and more impressed by the fact that the key note of every session was *Service*. This portends wonderful things for our Fraternity. I am happy to be given the opportunity to serve you as Grand Vice-president at this auspicious time and I pledge you my best efforts.

Since the duties of my office are concerned chiefly with the alumnae groups, I send special greetings to them and ask for their hearty coöperation in strengthening our alumnae organizations.

With service as the keynote these coming years, modulated by love and loyalty, what great work may be accomplished for Delta Zeta by Delta Zetas.

Fraternally yours,
JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN (Mrs. J. M.)



MRS. FREDERICK J. LITTAUER
Grand Secretary

My Dear Delta Zeta Sisters Everywhere:

How I wish it had been possible to meet and know you all at Convention! The saying seems to hold true—"The more we get, the more we want"—for that is precisely how I feel about the breadth of my acquaintance with Delta Zetas. I had the pleasure of meeting a goodly number during those few delightful days spent in Ithaca, and learned to love each and every one so much that it seems I am really missing a great deal by not knowing you all personally. Won't you please let me know you? I should love to have little notes from chapters and individuals telling your troubles (if there be any) and your joys! Perhaps I may then sometime be able to assist you in a little way, for the honor you conferred upon me as the new Grand Secretary makes me extremely anxious to do everything in my power that may be a benefit to our Delta Zeta Fraternity. May the coming year be a step forward for each chapter and consequently for our organization as a whole.

Heartiest greetings and fond wishes from,

MARITA O. LITTAUER.



EDYTHER WILSON THOESSEN
Grand Treasurer

Dear Delta Zeta Sisters:

I wish to tell you how I appreciated the honor of being elected Grand Treasurer at our last convention.

As I go over our treasury reports, it is difficult to realize that so much has been accomplished in the last two years. With the aid of alumnæ members, we should be able to double our life dues collections in the next two years. Alumnæ, let's double our funds before our 1924 Convention.

EDYTHER WILSON THOESSEN.

To Sisters in Delta Zeta:

Editing this issue of the LAMP has been a source of much pleasure. Reading thousands of words of reports of Delta Zeta activities, purposes, ideals, and accomplishments has served to strengthen my confidence in the fraternity and helps me better to appreciate Delta Zeta ideals.

The LAMP is the official publication of the fraternity and its success requires the coöperation of every member. Contributions and constructive criticisms will be very much appreciated by your editor.

VERA BROWN JONES.

Greetings, Everybody,

What's your name?

Where's your "hame"?

How old are you?

Who's your husband?

When did you graduate?

Where from?

How many little Delta Zetas or their brothers in your family?

How's your bank account?

What's the family skeleton?

In fact

What are your Life Secrets?

We are about to issue a new directory and if you want a place in it you had better see that all up-to-date information concerning yourself is in the hands of your chapter *at once*. If you've been hearing from your chapter, they probably have all data on you. If you haven't it's your turn to get busy.

Come on, let's everybody help to make this a big, fine directory of all Delta Zetas.

MYRTLE G. MALOTT, *Registrar*.



RUBY LONG

PARLIAMENTARIAN

No greetings. Isn't this out of order? V. B. J.



MRS. HOWARD V. HORNUNG
Extension Chairman

To Sisters in Delta Zeta:

That you have seen fit to reëlect me Extension Chairman has made me very happy and I sincerely appreciate the honor of appointment as a member of our Grand Council. With your assistance and encouragement and with the help of my committee I shall endeavor during the coming two years to give my best services for the progress of Delta Zeta and to deserve the confidence you have so loyally expressed.

GEORGIA CHANDLER HORNUNG.



NETTIE WILLS SHUGART

GREETINGS, Love and Good Wishes to all:
Again I greet you and rejoice, because of the unity and "good fraternity" in whose bond we are.

With another milestone reached—our splendid 1922 Convention—we have pledged anew our loyalty and devotion to a great Sisterhood that is drawing unto itself more each year of the truth and beauty of the glorious young womanhood of our college world.

What an inspiration comes to us from the realization that we are all striving to be a help in whatever way we can! That the Big Sister Department has actually proven itself of value to our Fraternity shows that our efforts, our strivings, have been of some value to our chapters and that we have not lived in vain. Even on greater lines are we bade to go forward.

It is a hope—yes, a firm conviction—that vastly greater benefits will come to Delta Zeta through the newly adopted policy of the department. With systematic and certain visitations of all chapters a closer bond between all will be created, and a broader comprehension and brighter vision of our Fraternity as a great national force among the colleges and universities of the land will be gained by all.

If I could write *one little word* upon the hearts of all,
I'd dip into the *fount of love* and
Write one little word, and only one
And feel life's work on earth well done,
For every heart would speak to me
That one sweet word "Fraternity"
We all would need no other creed to guide us o'er life's sea
If we embark in the Ark of true Fraternity

For Love Divine would clasp the hand
And lead us to the "Promised Land,"
"Love for our fellow men" would be
Our passport to Eternity.

Faternally yours,

NETTIE WILLS SHUGART,
National Big Sister of Delta Zeta.

A Panhellenic House by 1923

IN THE spring of 1920, at the inspiration of Winifred Hill Maxfield, Pi Beta Phi, the alumnae groups of the eighteen Panhellenic fraternities in New York City were invited to a meeting at Lillian McDowell Hanan's, Pi Beta Phi, to form a city Panhellenic association, largely for social purposes. Immediately upon organization at the meeting held at Agnes Merrill Scott's, Delta Gamma, the following fall, the potential power of this new society was felt and it soon became apparent that the unification of more than three thousand women could and should stand for something of real value. At the spring meeting in 1921, it was decided to present a scholarship cup to the fraternities at Adelphi and it was suggested by Minnie Royse Walker, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and was later decided that the Panhellenic Association of New York City should have a clubhouse—a house where some could live permanently and others might have temporary accommodations. To that end a house committee was appointed to investigate what other associations and clubs had done and to suggest what it was possible for the Panhellenic Association to do. The committee as appointed was: Frances Selden, Delta Gamma, chairman; Margaret Herdman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Helen Brickman, Delta Gamma; and Helen Henry, Alpha Omicron Pi. The following fall circumstances made it impossible for Miss Selden to continue the chairmanship. Miss Herdman was appointed chairman and Mrs. Georgiana Hess, Kappa Alpha Theta, was added to the committee. Later, Miss Brickman resigned, and Miss Carolyn Olney, Pi Beta Phi, and Mrs. Nina V. D. Williams, Alpha Phi, were added.

The committee put in a strenuous winter and spring investigating. Two other similar clubs already in operation in New York City are the Bryn Mawr Club and the Smith College Club. They were each financed, and are both operated, by the members for the use of members and friends. They are both built-over houses and both are now too small for the demands made upon them, although the Smith College Club accommodates over seventy-five. The Harriet Judson Memorial Home in Brooklyn and Tatham House in New York, both run by the Young Women's Christian Association, though larger than the Smith College Club, have long waiting lists and say that if they were twice as large they could easily fill all their rooms. In the case of the Harriet Judson Me-

morial Home this means accommodations for over four hundred people. The Harriet Judson and Tatham Houses are not business propositions. The original cost of the buildings was a gift and they are exempt from tax payments thus making the management of them an entirely different problem than that of the management of the Panhellenic House. However, they each make a small profit each year and they charge the low rates of \$4.25 up for room and board. The Parnassus Club of New York City is a wholly business undertaking and has succeeded so well that their field of operation has been greatly extended since the beginning. The rates charged here are \$16.00 up for board and room. Smith College Club was opened a year ago last October, and the first fiscal year was successfully completed; the interest on the stocks and bonds being paid, and the mortgage reduced leaving a surplus for a sinking fund.

The size of a clubhouse is determined by a number of different factors seemingly independent, and the experience of these clubs led the house committee to the conclusion that there was more to be lost by building too small than too large. The size depends first on the room rent you wish to charge, second upon the income you wish the building to yield, and third, the number you wish to accommodate, taking for granted, of course, that you wish the clubhouse to be well-built and self-supporting. One might think that the amount of money to be spent might have something to do with it, but strange to say it is a secondary matter with a building of this kind. All these factors were carefully considered and a house accommodating approximately four hundred was recommended. An interesting point is that a house of this character accommodating one hundred will just pay expenses. The income from rents over one hundred increases the profit or reduces the room rents.

Because other clubs had rebuilt, the cost of rebuilding was investigated and was found to be very high—sometimes fifty per cent of the original cost of the property with a result that is never entirely satisfactory, necessarily being a combination of compromises, and in addition requiring a constant outlay for repairs and replacements. Even in the case of a small club this seemed to be a serious factor, so that regardless of size it seemed wisest to build.

Closely connected with the question of building is that of financing, and groups of individuals cannot consider the raising of money until they are incorporated. The house committee has in-

corporated as the Panhellenic House Association, Inc., but the power of management is vested in the stockholders in proportion to the amount of voting stock owned. It has been suggested that this voting stock be owned in equal amounts by the different fraternities in the names of individual members. The reason for incorporating this way is that it places the responsibility of management on the investors, and the conclusions of the house committee were that the cause of lack of success where it was found in New York clubs was due to the fact that the management was not in the hands of the investors who are naturally the ones most vitally interested in the financial success of the undertaking. It was deemed wise to limit this control to Panhellenic members so that the purpose and ideals for which the Panhellenic House is to be built cannot be sacrificed to a purely profit-making business. About \$300,000 will be raised by the sale of stock—\$200,000 preferred bearing six per cent interest, and \$100,000 common bearing dividends—and \$600,000 by the sale of bonds and mortgages. The stock will be sold in shares of \$50.00 par value.

To discuss the urgent need for right living conditions for the younger graduates who come to New York City each year, to tell of the exorbitant prices they have to pay now, to enumerate the advantages of a Panhellenic House as planned would be impossible in this article, the purpose of which is to let every fraternity woman know what has been done so far, and to get from her an individual expression of opinion. If you are interested, won't you send in your answers to the following questions:

1. Will you want to live in the Panhellenic House any time in the near future? When?
2. Will you want to take advantage of transient accommodations? How often? For how long a time?
3. Do you think that the house should be open to college women other than fraternity women?
4. Will you, and fraternity women of your acquaintance, be interested in buying stocks or bonds in the corporation?
5. Would you like your fraternity to have its national headquarters in this building?

In answering, please give your name, address, college, fraternity, and maiden name, if married. Send the questionnaire to Mrs. H. D. Williams, 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

MARGARET M. HERDMAN, *Chairman,*
New York Panhellenic House Committee.

Honor Roll

ALPHA CHAPTER

Nina Carson	President Student Council
Mary Sparling	President senior class
Florence Willy	President Y. W. C. A.
Margaret Anderson	Ye Merrie Players Organization
Helen Hoover	Ye Merrie Players Organization
Margaret Williamson	Athletic Board
Nina Carson	Athletic Board
Leah Rose	Athletic Board
Hazel Bowen	Athletic Board
Pauline Smith	Athletic Board
Mae Drake	Y. W. C. A. First Cabinet
Hazel Bowen	Y. W. C. A. First Cabinet
Nina Carson	Y. W. C. A. First Cabinet
Florence Willy	Y. W. C. A. First Cabinet
Nina Carson	Senior Honorary Society
Florence Willy	Senior Honorary Society
Leah Rose	Athletic honors of all sorts
Dorothy Featheroff	Finals in Tennis Tournament
Pauline Smith	House Chairman and Student Council (next year)
Hazel Bowen	Treasurer Student Council (next year)

BETA CHAPTER

Helen Tewksbury	Tennis
Florence Becker	Crew Numerals
Helen Betts	Crew Numerals
Dorothy Curtis	Crew Numerals
Florence Becker	Glee Club
Esther Brace	Glee Club
Marion McWhinney	Glee Club
Madeline Hickey	Phi Beta Kappa
Helen Tewksbury	Baseball
M. Kelly	Baseball
Josephine Metcalf	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Florence Becker	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Madeline Hickey	Manuscript Club
Dorothy Curtis	Manuscript Club

DELTA CHAPTER

Marietta Clearwaters	President of Tonybee (Sociology Fraternity)
	Lake Geneva Club
	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Unity Thomas	Member Tonybee
	Mortarboard
	May Queen
	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
	Lake Geneva Club
Valeria Johnson	Latin Club
Nora Miller	Duzer Du
	Senior Class Play
	May Day Play
	Gave Class Prophecy
Ellendore Lampton	Phi Beta Kappa
	Senior Class Play
	Glee Club
	De Pauw Reporter
Catherine Sinclair	Tonybee
Elizabeth Chambers	Tonybee
	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
	Secretary Student Council
	Glee Club
Ruth Hendricks	Student Council
	W. S. G. A.
Helen English	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Gertrude Crouch	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Jane Johnson	Class Baseball Captain
	W. A. A. Board
	Class Bowling Team
	Glee Club
Fay Richardson	De Pauw Reporter
	Glee Club
Ruth Briscoe	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
	Mirage Staff
Elizabeth Yenne	Sub-Cabinet
	Mu Phi Epsilon (Musical Fraternity)
Gladys Lane	Mu Phi Epsilon (Musical Fraternity)
	Sub-cabinet
Helen Schudel	The Naiads (Swimming Club)
Bessie Johnson	Panhellenic Council
Ellendore Lampton	Panhellenic Council
Polly Browning	W. S. G. A.
	Latin Club

Edna House	Biology Club
Vida Weltmer	Duzy Du
	Plays— <i>Suppressed Desire, Clarence</i>
	May Day Play
	W. A. A. Vice-president
	Captain Baseball and Basketball
	Class Bowling Team
	W. S. G. A.
	<i>Mirage</i> Staff
	Glee Club

EPSILON CHAPTER

Josephine Stengel	Phi Beta Kappa; <i>Magna cum laude</i>
Luella Agger Kellog	Phi Beta Kappa
	Won W. A. A. Sweater
Ernestine Unversaw	Phi Beta Kappa
Dorothy Simmering	Won W. A. A. Sweater, and was
	Indiana University Representative to
	W. A. A. Convention
Zena Dinehart	Secretary W. S. G. A.

ZETA CHAPTER

Hazel Fickes	Mystic Fish (Freshman Intersorority)
	W. S. G. A.
Ruth Ellsworth	Xi Delta (Sophomore Intersorority)
Ruth Siefken	Silver Serpent (Junior Intersorority)
Mildred Johnson	Valkyrie (Senior Intersorority)
Jessie Watson	Valkyrie (Senior Intersorority)
	President Theta Sigma Phi (Journalistic)
	Chi Delta Phi
Ruth Fickes	Mortar Board
	Phi Beta Kappa
	Vestal
	President W. A. A.
	Nebraska Delegate 1921 and 1922 to
	W. A. A. Convention
	W. S. G. A. Board
	Y. W. C. A. Staff
Beulah Mills	Omicron Nu
	May Queen Attendant
	President Home Economics Club
	Y. W. C. A. Staff
	President Zeta chapter two years

Elizabeth Thompson	Mortar Board
	Phi Beta Kappa
Sara Surber	"N" Sweater
	Athletic Teams—Won First in track meet
Lauda Newlin	"N" Sweater
	Y. W. C. A. Staff
	First, Second, and Third in track meet
Vera Cleland	President Zeta chapter
	Sponsor Co. G (Winning Co.)
	Delegate to D. Z. National Convention
Phyllis Langstaff	<i>Cornhusker</i> Staff
	<i>Daily Nebraskan</i> Staff
Dorothy Ann Gleason	Valkyrie
Eleanor Wilson	Iota Sigma Pi (Chemistry Fraternity)
Eleanor Dunlap	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
	<i>Daily Nebraskan</i> Staff
	Silver Serpent
	<i>Cornhusker</i> Staff
Peggy Haskell	Xi Delta
Ruby Loper	Panhellenic Delegate
	W. S. G. A. Council
Dora Lantz	Won Delta Zeta Scholarship Cup

ETA CHAPTER

Helen Naylor	Winner of Neff Prize Contest
Mildred Kerr	Y. W. C. A. President 1921 and 1922
Ruby Rosedale	President Spanish Club
Mary Read	Vice-president Spanish Club
Martha McCormick	Treasurer Spanish Club
Ida Hunt	Honorary Musical Fraternity
Edna Wheatley	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1920-21
Helen Miller	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1920-21
Mildred Kerr	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1920-21
Lucile Muenzenmeyer	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1921-22
Janet Gibbon	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1921-22
	President Dramatic Art Club
Dorothy Painter	Secretary Dramatic Art Club, 1921-22
May Muenzenmeyer	Secretary Dramatic Art Club, 1922-23
Ninette Sherwood	Vice-president freshman class
Dorothy Campbell	Baker University Athletic Association
Edna Wheatley	Clio Representative to Student Commission

THETA CHAPTER

Louise Davis	Mortar Board Business Manager of Glee Club Delta Sigma Phi
Thelma Seeger	Mortar Board Sect of Chimes Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. Student Council
Helen Campbell	Chimes
Frances Baker	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Marguerite Fulton	Freshman Girls' President Leads in Freshman Play
Beulah Sharer	Glee Club Sextette Director
Ruth Davis	President of Sociology Club President of W. A. A.

IOTA CHAPTER

Nancy Ambler	President Morrison Club 1922
Margaret Avery	Chairman Point System Women's Association
Mildred Belvel	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Staff and Circle
Irene Boughton	Elected W. F. R. of Y. W. C. A. Delegate to Hot Springs Convention President Athena Literary Society 1922
Julia Darrow	Representative to Forensic Council President Trials Club "T" in Athletics
Madeline Donnelly	Executive Council Women's Associa- tion President Morrison Club 1921 Glee Club
Mildred Freburg	Phi Beta Kappa Phi Rho Theta Pi Lambda Theta Delta Sigma Rho The Purple Mask Cast <i>Woman's Way and Show Shop</i> Intercollegiate Debate at Indiana Representative Woman Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Helen Haddock	Cast of <i>Woman's Way and Show Shop</i> Prize—Artistic Reading Contest

Florence Huber	President of Delta Zeta 1921
Mildred Keller	President Spanish Club 1921
Lorraine Luthmer	University Players
Helen Langworthy	Pi Lambda Theta
	Phi Rho Theta
	Purple Mask
	Cast <i>Admirable Crichton</i> and <i>Woman's Way</i>
	President Hesperian Literary Society
	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Malvina McKenna	President Athena Literary Society 1920-21
Lois Sensor	President Women's Forensic Council
Jean Speirs	Representative Woman
	President Staff and Circle
	President W. A. A. 1920
	President "OIC"
	Elected President Whitly Literary Society
	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
	University Players
	Glee Club
	Delegate Delta Zeta Convention 1922
Gladys Taggart	Pi Lambda Theta
	President W. A. A. 1922
	Delegate to A. C. A. C. W. (Boulder, Colo.)
	President Physical Education Club
	"I" in Athletics
Alice Linderman	University Players
Dorothy Bouks	President Staff and Circle 1920-21
	Representative Woman
	Pi Lambda Theta
	Phi Beta Kappa
	President Whitly Literary Society 1920-21
	Y. W. C. A. Council
Leone Barngrover	Pi Lambda Theta
	Staff and Circle
Teresa Schultz	Pi Lambda Theta
Ruth Tisdale	Phi Beta Kappa
	Pi Lambda Theta

LAMBDA CHAPTER

Gertrude Ramsey	Second place in six most popular girls
	Vice-president of senior class
	Quill Club

Elizabeth Dickens	Fourth place in six most popular girls Royal Purple Staff Editor <i>Kansas State Collegian</i> Staff of <i>Brown Bull</i> (College honor magazine) Theta Sigma Phi Phi Alpha Mu Press Club Quill Club Eurodelphian (National Literary So- ciety) American Association of Journalists Winner of Blue Cap (Highest honor in swimming) Senior class prophecy writer
Renna Rosenthal	Member Purple Masque (Dramatic Fraternity) Leading part in four plays Member of "Go-to-College" Exten- sion team Ionian Literary Society Vice-president junior class Winner of "Red Cap" in swimming W. A. A. Member Red Cross Life Saving Corps
Ila Knight	Student Self Governing Association Council First Cabinet Y. W. C. A. Delegate Delta Zeta Convention 1922
Elizabeth Dickens	Member of XiX (Secret senior honorary society)
Gertrude Ramsay	Member XiX
Renna Rosenthal	Member Prix (the corresponding junior society)
Hazel Wilson	Member Prix

The chapter won a permanent trophy cup selling the largest number of college annuals.

MU CHAPTER

Margaret Pope	Prytanean Honor Society (A very high honor for women, as it includes various activities) Permanent Vice-president of senior class Torch and Shield - Honor Society
Margaret Pope	Theta Sigma Phi (Journalism)

Helen Bell	Woman's Editor of <i>Daily Californian</i> English Club Torch and Shield Prytanean Woman's Big "C" Society and President for 1921 W. A. A. Nu Sigma Psi (Woman's Physical Education Honor Society) Voted the Best Woman's Athlete of this year
Zelda Battalana	Prytanean Honor Society
Pearl Hays	Alpha Mu (Music Honor Society)
Fannie May Craycroft	President of Maebrapl 1922-23 Prytanean Honor Society Theta Sigma Phi
Mary Anderson	Economics Club
Vera Symons	Economics Club
Luruna Lord	Economics Club
Ileen Taylor	Woman's Big "C" Society President Prytanean 1922 Nu Sigma Psi W. A. A. Tennis Manager Vice-president Association Women Students
Sally Boyle	Winner of D. Z. Scholarship Cup Commerce Honor Society
Ethel Bell	Prytanean Society

NU CHAPTER

Moree Ring	Girls' Glee Club Dramatic Club Mathematics Club Review Staff Senior Play 1920-21
Linnea Newstrom	Secretary Student Council Home Economics Club
Una Doubet	President Home Economics Club Chairman Judicial Committee at Lombard Hall
Helen Abramson	Vice-president junior class Stratter Staff 1920-22
Astrid Vedell	May Queen 1921 Home Economics Club Stratter Staff 1920-22
Helen Taylor	Home Economics Club

	Student Assistant in Biology
	<i>Stratter</i> Staff
Edna Hoyt	Treasurer Home Economics Club
	Student Council
	<i>Stratter</i> Staff
Adelee Beacon	Secretary of sophomore class
	Chairman junior Prom
	Vice-president Platonian Club
	<i>Stratter</i> Staff
	Lambda Phi Delta
Ruth Terrill	Associate Editor of College Paper
	Winner of Townsend Declamation
	Lambda Phi Delta
	Campus Players
Edith Olson	Platonian Club
	May Fête
	Panhellenic Representative
Eva Burkhart	Vice-president of Lombard Hall
	Campus Players
	Lambda Phi Delta
	Platonian Club
	May Fête
	Third Place Townsend Declamation
	Delegate to D. Z. Convention
Luella Blackburn	Social Committee of Lombard Hall
	May Fête
Stella Phillips	Girls' Glee Club
Opal Bradfield	Treasurer Athletic Association
	Home Economics Club
	May Fête
Hazel Egan	Second prize in D. A. R. essay contest
	Home Economics Club
Pauline Edgar	Home Economics Club
	May Fête
Ludella Malcolm	May Fête
	Home Economics Club
Frances Daniels	Freshman Social Committee
	Home Economics Club

XI CHAPTER

Dorothy Allen	Phi Beta Kappa
Hazel Burk	Senior Secretary
	Honorary Fraternity
Mary Nickerson	President Y. W. C. A.
	Honorary Fraternity

PI CHAPTER

Twelve Delta Zetas in College Glee Club.

Ruby Painter	1921	Triangular Debating Team
Edith Rose Cook	1921	Triangular Debating Team
Ruby Painter	1922	Triangular Debating Team
Hazel Miller		Basketball Team
Mary Shields		Basketball Team
Maude Leonard	1921	Instructor in sub-freshman English
Lucy Palmer	1922	Instructor in sub-freshman English
Lucy Wetzel	1921	President of Student Council
Margaret Coleman	1922	President of Student Council
Opal O'Brien	1921	President of Y. W. C. A.
Frances Robeson		Member <i>Prism</i> (Annual) Board
Marie Clark	1922	Member Social Board of Control
		House President of Dormitory Council
Margaret Coleman		Junior Scholarship
Alice Armstrong		Assistant Art Editor Annual

SIGMA CHAPTER

Margaret Gladney	Delegate to National Athletic Association of College Women
Grace Sheets	Delegate to National Athletic Association
	Delta Zeta furnished both delegates
Effie Mae De Witt	Delegate to W. A. A. Boulder, Colo.
Eleanor Ott	Second Highest Average in Scholarship at L. S. U.
	Holder of "L"s
Margaret Gladney	Holder of "L"s (Out of five co-eds at L. S. U.)
Lucile Wilkinson	Women's Rifle Team, one to compete with other colleges
Eleanor Ott	Hiking team of four that hiked to New Orleans, 120 miles in five days
Effie Mae De Witt	Heads of hikes, volleyball and hygiene of Executive Board of W. A. A.
Margaret Gladney	Executive Board W. A. A.
Eleanor Ott	President W. A. A. 1921
Margaret Gladney	President Y. W. C. A. 1921
Earle Hope	Vice-president Y. W. C. A. 1921
Persis Means	Treasurer Y. W. C. A. 1921
Margaret Gladney	Vice-president Y. W. C. A. 1922

	Delegate to Blue Ridge
Lucile Wilkinson	Delegate to Blue Ridge
Delta Zeta (Sigma) Four Cabinet members.	Also president for 1922-23
Eleanor Ott	President of Blazers (Organization of seniors to promote Scholarship)
Agnes Landry	Voted second prettiest co-ed at L. S. U.
Delta Zeta (Sigma) won Intersorority Baseball	
Delta Zeta (Sigma) four girls in May Day Court	
Delta Zeta (Sigma) Presidency of Panhellenic	1922-23

UPSILON CHAPTER

Florence Wilcox	Vice-president	Woman's	League
	Board		
	President	Women's	Senate
Wilhelmina Scutt	Social Service Chairman	Y. W. C. A.	
Ethel Tvete	Treasurer	freshman class	
Rose Rosendahl	Dakota Playmakers		
Ella Moen	President of Art Club		
	Poster Chairman	Y. W. C. A.	
	Second Prize Winner	Dakota Play-	
	makers	Poster	
	Second Prize Winner	De Remer	
	Contest	Poster	
Rea Lillicrap Flatt	President of junior girls		
Alice de Bruyn Kops	Secretary	Y. W. C. A.	
	Devotional Chairman	Y. W. C. A.	
	Secretary	Women's	League
Dorothy Blanding	Secretary	Women's	Senate
Beulah Jacobson	Sophomore Representative		
	Woman's	League	Board
Esther Hurtt	Captain sophomore volley ball team		
	Missionary Chairman	Y. W. C. A.	
	Secretary	Panhellenic	
Agnes Berget	Exchange Editor of	<i>Student</i>	
	Literary Editor of	<i>Co-Ed</i>	
Rose Rosendahl	Devotional Chairman	Y. W. C. A.	
	1922 Secretary of	Dakota Playmakers	
Helen Stengenga	Junior Representative	W. A. A.	
Clara Nygaard	Mistress of the Wardrobe		
	Delegate to D. Z. National Con- vention '22		
Marguerite de Bruyn Kops	Treasurer	Y. W. C. A.	
Beulah Kinser	Captain sophomore basketball team		
	Student Manager	W. A. A.	
Agnes Johnson	Vice-president	Women's	Senate
Myrtle Fisher	Women's	Editor of	<i>Student</i>

	Assistant Business Manager of <i>Co-Ed</i>
	Poster Chairman of Y. W. C. A.
	President of Matrix Club
Dorothy Blanding	President Panhellenic
	Chairman Executive Committee of Press Club
	Senior Representative of Women's League
Adah Jorandby	Senior Representative W. A. A.
	President of Larimore Hall
	Captain senior basketball team
Ingeborg Sylvester	Captain sophomore volley ball team
Winifred Fitch	Vice-president of Art Club
Alice Lindberg	Music Chairman Y. W. C. A.
Delta Zeta won Dakota Annual Loving Cup for selling greatest number of Annuals.	

PHI CHAPTER

Carol Cornish	Basketball Manager
	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Lucile Kent	Mask and Dagger
	Tennis Team
Mildred Love	President Panhellenic
	Social Chairman junior class
	Mask and Dagger
Ruth Allen	Phi Kappa Phi
	Secretary of Panhellenic
Florence Evans	Phi Kappa Phi
	President Mathematics Club
	Won \$100.00 Scholarship
Evelyn Truesdon	Vice-president Panhellenic
Irene Grieve	Phi Mu Pi
	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
	Delegate to D.Z. National Convention
Thelma Shafer	Phi Mu Pi
Grace Jones	Vice-president Phi Mu Pi
Millicent Brown	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
	Girls' Glee Club
Gertrude Tunnard	Girls' Glee Club
Margaret Rawson	Treasurer of <i>Columbian</i>
	Girls' Glee Club
Ella Mustard	Hockey Team

CHI CHAPTER

Alice Feike	Omicron Nu President 1921-22 Forum (all school honorary) Secretary Scribe (Journalism) <i>Beaver</i> Staff <i>Barometer</i> Staff, department head
Mary McComb	Mask and Dagger (participation in plays)
Laura Garnjobst	Omicron Nu Zeta Kappa Psi Manager Women's debate College
Bernice Nelson	Madrigal Club
Helen Moore	Treasurer Phi Theta Kappa 1921-22 Varsity Basketball <i>Beaver</i> Staff <i>Commercial Directory</i> Staff
Anne Hobart	Omicron Nu, President-elect
Wilma Miller	Shakopean (Forensic) Vice-president 1922-23
Elizabeth Hughson	Omicron Nu (Secretary-elect) 1922-1923
Jean Vance	Phi Theta Kappa, Secretary-elect
Florence Laird	Mask and Dagger Forum Zeta Kappa Psi Hammer and Coffin (Honorary member) <i>Beaver</i> Staff
Faith Burke	Madrigal Club
Vivian Feike	Madrigal Club
Hazel Smith	Mask and Dagger
Alice Komm	Junior Class Debate
Winifred Hazen	Omicron Nu
Gertrude Lienkaemper	Omicron Nu

PSI CHAPTER

Myrtle White	Y. W. C. A. President Dormitory Executive President
Florence Rolf	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Member Dormitory Executive Vice-president Webster Literary Society Vice-president Panhellenic Council President <i>The Almanack</i> Staff
Gladys King	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Annie Laurie McElhenie	Secretary of sophomore class Reporter of <i>The Franklin</i> Alpha Chi Alpha Cap and Bells—Dramatic Society
Treva McCarty	Treasurer of sophomore class Student Council Executive Board Alpha Chi Alpha
Agnes Bowles	Webster Literary Society President <i>The Franklin</i> Staff Alpha Chi Alpha
Alta Redmond	<i>The Franklin</i> Staff Alpha Chi Alpha
Muriel Hibbs	First Honors in Swimming Meet
Gladys McCammon	Cap and Bells One of five in beauty contest

OMEGA CHAPTER

La Velle Barger	Eutaxian Literary Society Hermian Club, Physical Education
Belle Chatburn	Girls' Glee Club
Dorcas Conklin	Hermian Club Class Basketball Voted most popular girl in Physical Education Department Delegate to D. Z. National Conven- tion, 1922
Gladys Everett	Kappa Beta Phi
Maude Graham	Hermian Club
Leona Gregory	Mu Phi Epsilon Sophomore Baseball Girls' Glee Club Eutaxian Literary Society Friendship Council
Elva Guttridge	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Gertrude Huok	Class Swimming Team <i>Emerald</i> Staff
Ruth Lane	Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Phi Theta Kappa Eutaxian Literary Society
Leona Marsters	President Mu Phi Epsilon Eutaxian Literary Society
Jean McEachern	Kwama
Gertrude Smith	Kwama
Alys Sutton	Secretary senior class Senior Play The Dial

	Delta Gamma Delta
	Kappa Beta Pi
	National Parliamentarian
	Established Omega Chapter
Gertrude Whitton-Micelson	Secretary Spanish Club
	Treasurer Spanish Club
	Eutaxian Literary Society
Eunice Zimmerman	President Sculpture Club
	<i>Emerald Staff</i>
Agnes Christie	<i>Lemon Punch Staff</i>
	Varsity and Class Swimming Teams
	Y. W. C. A. Finance
Jean Perry	Thespians

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER

Marion Dittman	Phi Beta Kappa
	High Distinction
	Shakespeare Play
	Fellowship for Masters Degree 1922-1923
Grace Hoadley	Phi Beta Kappa
	Highest Distinction
	Fellowship for Masters Degree 1922-1923
	Bonbright Scholarship
	Inter-literary society President
Aura Splinter	Phi Beta Kappa
	High Distinction
	French Club
	Honor Roll
Lillian Widmayer	Phi Beta Kappa
	Graduated with Distinction
Evelyn Brown	Campus Players
	Prentice Players
	W. A. A. Board
	Shi-ai (Inter-Fraternity)
	House of Representatives
Elizabeth Travis	W. A. A. Board
	Shi-ai (Inter-Fraternity)
	W. A. A. Track, Baseball, Archery
Mable Schmitz	W. A. A. Track
Jean Maxham	W. A. A. Varsity in Track

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

Pearl Frier	Omicron Nu
Gladys Pickett	Second Cabinet Y. W. C. A.
Elizabeth Bacon	<i>Illi</i> ni Staff
Eloise Smith	Track Manager
	All Star basketball team
	Captain junior basketball team
Harriet Rush	Chairman senior Picnic Committee
Eunice Carmichael	Delegate to D. Z. National Convention 1922

Delta Zeta Fraternity Examination

CHAPTER AVERAGES 1921-1922

Zeta	95.5
Chi	95.4
Delta	95
Upsilon	94.6
Alpha Beta	94.4
Alpha Alpha	93.1
Xi	92.7
Psi	92.6
Epsilon	92.3
Lambda	92.3
Eta	91
Sigma	90.9
Theta	90.8
Iota	90.5
Nu	90.5
Omicron	90.2
Tau	89.9
Phi	89.5
Mu	89
Alpha	88.9
Beta	88.8
Pi	87.6
Omega	papers late
Rho	papers late
Kappa	papers lost
General Average	91.6

EDYTHE WILSON THOESSEN, *Chairman.*

LYNDALL MONROE.

GRACE STUELAND.