

THE

LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

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DELTA ZETA SORORITY



THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

MARGARET H. PEASE
Editor

IRENE BOUGHTON
Executive Secretary

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Summer Days Are Over
and thoughts now turn school-ward

THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

Vol. 20



No. 1

Presenting the New Council *National President*

IN RE-ELECTING Myrtle Graeter Malott to the office of national president of Delta Zeta, the sorority has given fitting recognition to the splendid, conscientious, and enthusiastic service which Mrs. Malott has given this organization during the past two years. Although handicapped at the very outset of her régime by a serious injury and resulting nervous shock received in an automobile accident, she has not faltered, but has gone steadily forward in spite of almost unendurable suffering which would have daunted one less courageous.

Myrtle Graeter was pledged and initiated into Delta Zeta when a freshman at DePauw University. Soon after her graduation in 1916 she served as na-

tional treasurer for a period of four years, during which time she reorganized the treasury-system employed by the sorority. In 1922 she asked to be relieved of the work of treasurer, but consented to remain on national council as registrar. At the 1924 convention she was again elected treasurer and served for two years. At the 1928 convention she was prevailed upon, despite her many misgivings, to serve as national president.

We have seen her work faithfully and well these past two years, years of accomplishment for Delta Zeta, due to her untiring efforts.

It is indeed with pride in achievement that we point to Myrtle Graeter Malott, national president.

First Vice-President

WHERE shall I begin, how shall I begin, to introduce one who needs no introduction? Shall I say that she was initiated by Epsilon chapter?

But you all know that. Shall I say that she was our first executive secretary and established our first Central Office in Muncie, Indiana, away back in 1922?

But you all know that. Shall I say that her first position on council was as historian? But you all know that because you have read the *History of Delta Zeta* which she wrote and which was published in *THE LAMP*. Shall I say that she was elected editor of *THE LAMP* at the San Francisco convention? But you all know that because of the marvelous *LAMP* she gave you. You all know that for the past two years she has been Delta Zeta's visiting delegate. You all know that she wrote the

Delta Zeta Manual, collaborated on the present constitution, is a member of both the constitution, ritual and insignia, and history committees, serving as chairman of the latter, in fact she seems to be the whole committee. If there be one among you who does not know Grace Mason Lundy, national first vice-president, let her stand and speak and to her shall be sent (express) a real introduction, enumerating some of her deeds for Delta Zeta, volumes one to ten, prepaid.

Second Vice-President

LISETTE REINLE, our second vice-president, is making her début on council. She is a "native son," a graduate of the University of California, and was initiated into Mu chapter of Delta Zeta. For the past four years she has served most capably as Zeta

Province President weathering the sandstorms of the desert, the piercing California sun, and the San Francisco fog equally well. She was a most efficient marshal of this past convention. Her spare moments are spent in directing the young in the Oakland schools.

National Secretary

THE secretary, Margaret Buchanan, also making her début on council, is the contribution of the South. Her home is in Brandon, Mississippi, and for the benefit of you Northerners I want to tell you it is surrounded by gorgeous old magnolia trees with blossoms as big as pumpkins and in the rear there are many old pecan trees with bushels of pecans all about. She was a

charter member of Alpha Omega chapter, and has been alumna adviser for both Beta Beta and Alpha Omega. For the past two years she has served as secretary-treasurer of Beta Province. She also served as transportation chairman for our last convention.

Miss Buchanan is now dean at the Mississippi State Women's College, at Columbus, Mississippi.

National Treasurer

PRESENTING Delta Zeta's new treasurer, Helen Johnston, M.D. Dr. Johnston received her B.S. at Drake University in 1913. In 1915 she was pledged and initiated by Iota of Delta Zeta at Iowa State, where she was a student in the Medical College there. In the fall of 1917 she went to Cornell University Medical College for her third year work and was graduated from there

in 1919. The year 1919-1920 saw Interne Helen Johnston at the Memorial Hospital in Worcester, Massachusetts. In the fall of 1920 she opened offices for the practice of medicine in Des Moines, Iowa. From 1923 to 1924 she was engaged in clinic work in the Iowa Division of Maternity and Infant Hygiene. During this time she was a member of the medical staff of the state university.

From 1920-1922 she was medical examiner for the women students of Drake University and for years has served as medical examiner for the children in the public schools of Des Moines. Since 1920 she has been a member of the staffs of the Iowa Methodist and Mercy Hospitals, on the pediatrics clinic of the Des Moines Health Center, and a lecturer in pediatrics to the nurses in the Des Moines City Hospital. During the war Dr. Johnston did several men's work at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. From 1921 to 1928, every summer saw her the camp physician for the Girl Reserve Conference and National

Y.W.C.A. camp at Lake Okoboji. She is a member of the American Medical Association, the National Association of Medical Women, member and past treasurer of the Iowa Society of Medical Women, and the Des Moines Academy of Medicine.

Dr. Johnston has twice been elected national president of Altrusa, and recently presided at their convention at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. She served four terms as chairman of the Delta Zeta committee on health. All hail, the new treasurer!

P.S. No mention has been made of the blush or the dimples. Please note.

Editor of "Lamp"

THE Editor of THE LAMP has not changed since our last introduction. Same name, same address, same person, and aside from a few gray

hairs that are beginning to show and a few wrinkles marring the smooth yet troubled brow, she is the same editor. Selah! She greets you.



Dedicated to Delta Zeta

ONE of the highlights of the recent convention in Madison was the arrival of a telegram from Dr. Blanche Colton Williams, expressing her regret at her inability to be at convention and telling us that the twelfth volume of the O. Henry Memorial Prize Stories will be dedicated to Delta Zeta.

Dr. Williams, who is head of the English Department of Hunter College of the City of New York and chairman of the O. Henry Memorial Award Commit-

tee, which annually publishes in one volume the best stories of the year, was initiated into Delta Zeta at the twelfth biennial convention held at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Ontario, in 1928. Since Dr. Williams was initiated at our twelfth convention it is singularly appropriate that the twelfth volume of the stories are to be dedicated to the sorority. The convention immediately sent to Dr. Williams an expression of our warmest appreciation.



Greetings from the New Council

"I AM your friend and my love for you goes deep. There is nothing I can give which you have not; but there is much, very much, that, while I cannot give it, you can take. No heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest today. *Take Heaven!* No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in this present little instant. *Take Peace!*

"The gloom of this world is but a shadow. Behind it, yet within reach, is *Joy*. There is a radiance and glory in the darkness, could we but see—and to see we have only to look. I beseech you to look.

"Life is so generous a giver, but we, judging its gifts by their covering, cast them away as heavy, or ugly, or hard. Remove the covering and you will find beneath it a living splendor, woven of love, by wisdom, with power. Welcome it, grasp it, and you touch the Angel's hand that brings it to you. Everything we call a trial, a sorrow, or a duty, believe me, that Angel's hand is there; the gift is there, and the wonder of an overshadowing presence. Our joys too; be not content with them as *Joys*. They, too, conceal diviner gifts.

"Life is so full of meaning and purpose, so full of beauty beneath its covering—that you will find earth but cloaks your heaven. Courage then to claim it; that is all! But courage you have; and the knowledge that we are pilgrims together, wending, through unknown country, home."

The above extract written A.D., 1513 by Fräulein Giovani means a great deal

to those of us who were privileged to meet at the convention in Madison this summer, for to us life in Delta Zeta is more than ever full of meaning and purpose; but to all Delta Zetas everywhere comes the knowledge and the joy that we are "Pilgrims together wending through unknown country, home."

And so at this time I greet you with the hope that the next two years may bring much joy and happiness to us all.

MYRTLE GRAETER MALOTT
National President

To have as one's duties the direction of the extension of Delta Zeta for a period of two years is a very thrilling and challenging piece of work. The chartering of new chapters is to the national organization as rushing and pledging are to each chapter. These new chapters are the children of the organization and it is with delight and hope and high expectation that we nurture them and guide them in our ideals and standards, so that they may flourish.

My sincere wish, as I assume the office of national second vice-president, is that the work of extension during the next biennium may be as happy and successful in the fulfillment of our hopes as the past has been.

LISETTE REINLE

To you who have elected me national secretary of Delta Zeta, I owe much. I deem it a privilege and honor to serve my sorority in this capacity and in all sincerity have promised to fulfill the duties of this office to the best of my ability.

In this work I hope to take upon myself a broader, larger service in Delta Zeta in appreciation of the confidence placed in me by you.

Each passing year, I like to think,
Is but another golden link
Weld fast the chain of friendships true
Sorority, that chain is you!

A new year—another golden link, lies in the making as the leaves turn from green to golden shades of red and orange. With the fall and the opening of college, there always begins a new year of new achievements, new friendships for Delta Zeta. This year it is my very great joy to bring to you greetings for the happiest of new years, for the perfecting of a lovely link in the chain of our Delta Zeta years.

There are so many things which must go into the link to make it a strong and enduring one. Our high ranking of scholarship must be maintained by every chapter and by each individual member, for the scholarship of a chapter is a good index to the condition of that chapter. Business men, in their search for ability, are interested in scholastic records. Have chapter pride! Do not permit your sorority to become inferior to others on your campus but work without ceasing for scholastic achievement of all sorts. No one thing can better promote the interests and uphold the dignity of your sorority than bringing your chapter to head the ranks in scholarship.

Wonderful opportunities for leadership and self-development are met by every Delta Zeta in every college, and the opportunity of character-building of the girls coming into Delta Zeta this year is a sacred trust for they will be the Delta Zetas of the future. Our loyalty and support must help make their year a golden link. Our achievement at Vest must be a shining part of the link, for *is it not there* that we may

build an unbreakable monument for Delta Zeta, by lighting the way to unimaginable mental growth and development in the lives of human beings?

Oh! there are so many things to go into the link to make it strong and enduring. And as the gorgeous flame colors of autumn light the out of doors so also I wish for our sorority that the flame of our lamps may burn anew for each of you with a glorious freshness for the new year. And that *this* year which we now hold in the making may be made a pure-gold link upon the chain.

MARGARET BUCHANAN
National Secretary

Delta Zeta is on a sound financial basis. I have learned a great deal about Delta Zeta finances since I became your national treasurer and I am frank to admit that I have much more to learn.

I have just returned from a conference with our national president and executive secretary, where we worked out a budget for the coming year and carried out the recommendations relating to finances that were made at the thirteenth biennial convention.

It was the general belief that Delta Zeta had again outgrown the financial system that has been used for several years and in accordance with the recommendation that was made at Madison, your national council has made arrangements with Carneirs, Chumney, and Company, a well known firm of Certified Public Accountants of San Antonio, to simplify, install, and supervise for one year a new financial system. This service will be furnished to all chapters this year at no additional cost.

May every chapter have a good year from the financial viewpoint as well as from all others.

HELEN JOHNSTON
National Treasurer



Central Office Moves

GREETINGS from Delta Zeta's new national headquarters! We are now at home at 1026 Milam Building, San Antonio, Texas, and we extend to you all an invitation to visit us—in a city which has owed allegiance to six flags and whose followers have bequeathed to the city a unique history, sparkling with valiant deeds and stirring adventure.

New headquarters have been chosen in a twenty-one story, air-conditioned, office building, which is very advantageously located. The building, one of the newest in the city, was given its name in memory of Colonel Ben Milam who contributed to the city's history as liberator and martyr. This vast tower was built on the prestige principle, superior in size, material, construction, and finishing. It is of concrete and steel construction, faced with granite, stone, and tapestry brick. Beautiful in the perfect harmony of architecture and decoration, it is of the new American set back type, designed and ornamented in the Spanish feeling. The pink tans of the brick exterior are finished with handsome ornamental stonework. A marquise of colored glass canopies the entrance to the lobby where the rich tones of the marble walls and bronze doors gleam beneath great chandeliers of hand-wrought bronze. The specially designed elevators show elaborate bronze grilles, indirect lighting fixtures, and paneling of red leather set off by curly walnut. At night, the grandeur and dignity of the building is more vividly enhanced by floodlights upon its tower, which can be seen from almost any part of the city.

The most unique feature of the building is that it is air conditioned—that is, the building creates its own weather. Even though the Texas heat has driven the thermometer up to the hundred

mark (or over!), the temperature in summer never exceeds eighty degrees and in the winter, even during the coldest days—they say it does get cold here regardless of the fact that the sunshine spends the winter here), the building maintains a heat of seventy degrees. The air is humidified, washed, and tempered. The machinery and technical explanation of the process which assures a delightful temperature at all times is interesting and fascinating. An additional desirable feature is the freedom from dust, due to the fact that the windows are kept closed and the air washed. An absence is also noted of all fans and radiators. The Milam building is the only building in the world which was originally planned for and provided with conditioned air throughout the entire structure. Since that time, the White House has been air conditioned, together with the chambers of the Senate and the Congress of the United States. It is estimated that in the future, the automatic regulation of temperature, humidity, and air motion, the three factors that make weather, will prove to be popular and profitable.

All offices in the building are finished with woodwork of quarter-sawed oak, stained to harmonize with the soft-toned wall finishing, and the floors are covered with cork tile flooring.

Our own office comprises three rooms. Entering the reception room, one finds table, chairs, and a small desk, and access to the private office of the secretary and the workroom in which are housed the records and files of the sorority and an additional desk. Directly off from this room is a small compartment, where are found supplies, forms, stationery, copies of *THE LAMP*, the mimeograph, and wrapping table.

IRENE C. BOUGHTON
Executive Secretary

Thirteen, Unlucky?

AND echo answers no, no, NO!

The thirteenth biennial convention of Delta Zeta sorority really began at twelve-thirty noon, on Monday, July 7, when the Special C.M.St.P. and P. steamed or puffed into the Madison station, to be met by cheers, greetings, hugs, and so forth, by members of the hostess committee and a few other souls who managed by some unknown phenomenon to get to Madison early. Then all arrivals were hustled away into waiting cars and whisked to the Hotel Lorraine, convention headquarters, where many energetic young women proceeded to register delegates and visitors alike, in a most efficient manner. Four o'clock saw a group, a crowd, nay, an avalanche of immaculately groomed young women, all dressed up for the reception, given by the council and province officers so that everyone could find out who was who and thus avoid embarrassment to some who might be prone to mistake the editor of the *Lampkin* for the national president, or vice versa. Now that we all know each other. . . .

Dinner that night proved to be a sort of "neighbor, neighbor" affair, for each province had a special table, presided over by the province officers and college enemies forgot about their football teams and rivalry for basketball trophies and remembered that after all, they were all Delta Zetas and might just as well kiss and make up, at least until the football season starts again.

The thirteenth biennial convention was officially called to order by the president, Mrs. Malott, at eight-thirty o'clock on Monday evening. The invocation was given by Dr. Roy D. Chamberlin, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Madison. Miss Helen Woodruff, assistant convention marshal gave a short address of welcome on behalf of the hostess province. Miss Lois E. Higgins responded most graciously.

Mrs. Malott then introduced the speaker of the evening, saying: "What magic and power lie in a name, for, as Henry Van Dyke has said:

Give us a name to fill the mind
With the shining thoughts that lead mankind,
The glory of learning, the job of art—
The name that tells of a splendid part.

"Such a man I have the pleasure of introducing tonight, Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, Beta Theta Pi, beloved by all."

Dr. Shepardson chose for his subject "Beyond the Horizon" and gave a most inspiring address. The meeting closed with singing.

Immediately after the first session, a reception was held for the many visitors and friends of Delta Zeta who had come to help celebrate the opening of our thirteenth conclave.

Tuesday brought the first business meeting, with reports of the various committees, roll call, introduction of new chapters, appointment of convention committees, résumés of the reports of the national officers, the visiting delegate, and the executive secretary. Luncheon time brought forth the convention pups and hounds, the pups outnumbering the hounds three to one, and many were the joyous barks that greeted this announcement.

Three o'clock! Impressive indeed were the pledge and initiation services, presented in beautiful manner by national council, assisted by province officers. The initiation banquet was a veritable feast of roses, and a more charming setting for an occasion of this sort cannot be imagined. The convention initiate was Pauline Smeed, a most attractive graduate student at Northwestern. After the banquet, a discussion of the historical significance and background of the ritual was presented by Fannie Putcamp Smith and Grace Mason Lundy.

Wednesday morning was devoted to

group discussions. A "Ten-twenty-thirty" luncheon aroused much enthusiasm especially among the thirties, who were doing their best to compete with the twenties and the indefatigable tens. The forum discussions of Wednesday afternoon were followed at five o'clock by the beautiful Delta Zeta memorial service lead by Alfa Lloyd Hayes. After dinner a formal meeting was held, at which time addresses were given by three prominent Delta Zetas, Elizabeth Barnes, who was in Wisconsin attending two conventions, Delta Zeta and that of the National Collegiate Players of which organization she is vice-president; Ruby Long; and Anne Simmons Friedline. These addresses are printed elsewhere in this LAMP.

Thursday morning was quite a busy one and much business was taken up and several matters of moment were decided, once and for all (?). That afternoon had been decided upon as the day for a trip around at least one of the celebrated four lakes of Madison, and it was with terror and trepidation that the program committee viewed the skies. Thunder, lightening, rain, hail, sleet, snow, all seemed impendent and sure enough some did appear, but, just in time to save the committee from complete prostration, the sun genially decided to shine and the boat ride was on. It was a lovely trip, marred only by the fact that one of the boats seemed determined not to start that afternoon, but after oiled persuasions were poured upon its brow (or would it be prow?) it decided that, after all, it might just as well go, it wouldn't get any rest anyway. The trip ended at the Delta Zeta dock where all again stepped firmly on terra firma and went into the house for tea.

That evening was given over to province stunts, and, whisper it low, even one by the national council. The stunts were really clever, although there seemed to be a wealth of circus material. "Effie, the Psychic Seal" was the hit of the evening, although the sight of

the Panhellenic delegate, she who is chairman of National Panhellenic Congress, peeling potatoes in competition with the lowly editor of THE LAMP for pledge duty in seeking to qualify for membership in the One and Only United and Sundry Amalgamated Sisterhood of Chore Girls, that most exclusive inner circle of the Most Inner, that was a sight worth seeing. But, hist, shame on Rene, she ate her potatoes, and so went down to ignominious defeat! But they took her in anyway, she is quite a Chore Girl. Ask to see her badge. It is probably hanging over her sink. The editor uses hers to keep the soot off THE LAMP. Aside from that, the judges awarded Beta Province the prize for their stunt, how *not* to conduct a chapter meeting. At least, that should have been the title of it.

Friday, more business, and several informal addresses, one on Panhellenic, and several most entertaining ones on "What we do with *all that money*." After the talk by Mrs. Nebel on our social service project and its budget, movies, taken by Yvonne Toof on a recent visit to Vest were shown and explained by Mrs. Toof. They were most interesting and had to be run twice to satisfy the audience. Mrs. Toof and the Chicago alumnae chapter which sponsored the taking of the movies, have kindly consented to lend out the film to chapters or alumnae clubs to show to their members and to use in raising money for Vest. Slight charges, to cover carriage, will be asked. That evening at dinner, a birthday collection was taken for Vest, each girl contributing as many pennies as she was old. The result was staggering. The dinner was quite clever. It was called "By the signs of the Zodiac" and the girls were seated according to the month in which they were born. "Obliging Sarah," alias Ruby Long, added to the merriment. It was a regular "ask me another" session, with "Sarah" doing all the answering. Some of her answers were most enlightening.

Mexican girls, regal Spanish ladies, Little Boy Blue, Chinese boys and girls, Dutch girls, Dutch boys, harem beauties, Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, pages, Russians, old fashioned girls, funny long men, dainty small girls, bathing beauties of the gay nineties and of today, they were all at the costume cotillion on Friday night. Prizes were awarded for the funniest, the cleverest, the best historical, the best old fashioned, and the prettiest. A good orchestra, a good floor, the best of all good feeling made the cotillion a success.

Saturday, the last day of convention! Business, election of officers, installation

of officers and then the installation banquet brought the convention to a close. Miss Lois E. Higgins was the toastmistress at the banquet which was indeed a lovely one. The four past presidents of Delta Zeta and Mrs. Malott were the speakers and responded most graciously to the charming introductions of the toastmistress. The convention favors, tooled leather portfolios containing crested stationery, elicited many excited "ohs" and "ahs" and were proudly carried home. And so ended convention, a memorable one, the "Lucky Thirteenth" biennial convention of Delta Zeta. Thirteen, *un-lucky*? Echo answers no, *no*, NO!



Biography for Beginners

The Art of Biography
Is different from Geography.
Geography is about Maps,
But Biography is about Chaps.

I do not extenuate Bunyan's
Intemperate use of onions
But if I knew a wicked ogress
I would lend her *The Pilgrim's Progress*.

The people of Spain think Cervantes
Equal to half-a-dozen Dantes:
An opinion resented most bitterly
By the people of Italy.

Sir Christopher Wren
Said, "I am going to dine with some men.
"If anybody calls
"Say I'm designing St. Paul's."

The Abbe Liszt
Hit the piano with his fist.
That was the way
He used to play.

That you have all heard of Hume
I tacitly assume,
But you didn't know perhaps,
That his parents were Lapps.

Professor Dewar
Is a better man than *you* are
None of you asses
Can condense gasses.

What I like about Clive
Is that he is no longer alive.
There is a great deal to be said
For being dead.

King Edward the Confessor
Slept under the dresser;
When that began to pall
He slept in the hall.

E. CLERIHUE AND G. K. CHESTERTON in *The Golden Book*.

Reports of the National Officers Delta Zeta Sorority

To the Thirteenth Biennial Convention

**Hotel Loraine, Madison, Wisconsin
July 7-12, 1930**

Condensed Report of the National President

1928-1930

DAYS and months and years go by. I sit at my desk forgetful of time and yet—what have I achieved in all these hours of interesting work? It is difficult to enumerate the tangible outcome but I do feel a great deal has been accomplished.

Of a thousand routine details of this office each was given individual attention. A few inactivity permits were granted and a few cases of discipline were brought to the attention of council and action taken thereon. Up to May 31 thirty-five individual loans and three chapter loans were ordered. Three council meetings were held, one at Bigwin, one at Lake Wawasee, August, 1929, one here in Madison preceding this convention. Besides these I attended National Panhellenic Congress in Denver and inspected two chapters, Alpha Lambda and Iota. A change of convention place was necessary and Winona Jones, our treasurer, visited Madison and on her recommendation, this location was chosen.

The sorority has made great progress in the past but one of the most important steps in forward thinking is *The Manual*, which made its appearance this past year. We are deeply indebted to Grace Mason Lundy for this book.

The establishing of a building committee with supervision over all chapter building is another step in the right direction. This committee will now be-

come one of the standing committees of Delta Zeta and soon will be stabilized. With the experience gained by detailed attention to building matters and with advice and assistance of architects and attorneys this committee in the future will mean a great saving of money to the chapters.

As was the wish of the sorority, a very conservative plan of extension has been followed, and only two chapters have been added to our chapter roll. One charter was transferred as the result of the merger of colleges and Nu chapter of Delta Zeta is now located at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. It is with regret that I announce that Alpha Mu chapter became inactive on June 10 of this year.

If time permitted I should like to review separately the contacts which I have had with each active chapter. However, it is sufficient to say, that through the efficient and untiring efforts of our visiting delegate, province and national officers, and alumnae advisers, the chapters on a whole, have progressed a great deal in the past few years. I hope that the next two years may be devoted to the tasks of reorganizing and perfecting the alumnae advisory system, so as to "tie it in" with the province and national organization. The alumnae advisers have more opportunity for service to Delta Zeta than any other group and the co-ordination of

their work with that of province and national officers, is most important.

You have received the report of the alumnae chapters. In connection with alumnae I should like to recommend for your consideration three things; first, that the alumnae clubs automatically become alumnae chapters, as soon as the required membership is reached; second, that some plan or organization of alumnae be adopted so that all alumnae at large as well as the alumnae chapters and clubs take over more and more each year the support of the Delta Zeta altruistic project; third, that a new system of alumnae chapter dues be devised.

You have received a separate report from me concerning THE LAMP fund and I hope that you will give this your most serious consideration.

It is also my suggestion that there be a succession of officers in the national council, at least through two offices to president. A president cannot succeed unless she knows all departments and has detailed knowledge of Delta Zeta. If she knew that she would advance from a lower to a high office, provided, of course, she fulfilled the lower office with credit, she would give more attention to all the details of formulating and establishing plans for at least six continuous years. Lack of future working plans or goal toward which all officers were striving has been a great handicap to Delta Zeta. I also rec-

ommend that as soon as possible a permanent national secretary be in charge of this office. In an organization such as ours, with its ever changing personnel we need some one with permanency, some rock on which to anchor.

It is my hope that you will give my recommendations serious consideration as I offer them to you out of an experience of many years of service to Delta Zeta.

In closing I wish to thank all members of my council for their untiring efforts through their term of office as well as all members of committees, province officers, alumnae advisers, active, and alumnae chapters. It would have been impossible for me to have handled the routine work of my office had I not had the prompt and efficient assistance of our executive secretary, Irene Boughton. You are aware of the fact that a president of any organization is successful only to the degree in which the other officers as well as the entire membership co-operate in the manifold tasks. Most of you have responded in a truly inspiring manner. May we continue to co-operate in this spirit and make the ensuing years, years of achievement—the motto of this convention—the natural outcome of the bonds of Delta Zeta.

Respectfully submitted,
MYRTLE GRAETER MALOTT
National President

Report of the National First Vice-President

1928-1930

MADAME president, council members, alumnae, and active chapter delegates, visitors to the thirteenth biennial national convention of the Delta Zeta sorority:

As national first vice-president in charge of alumnae, I beg to submit the following report:

The alumnae of Delta Zeta are expressing their interest and support of

their sorority by becoming members of alumnae chapters and clubs and more heartily sponsoring local college chapters. The enlarged membership of a number of groups is very gratifying, and has been brought about by an intensive effort to get in touch with all Delta Zetas in the immediate vicinities. No province officers have been delegated to engage in alumnae work, therefore,

it has not been possible to give individual attention to groups as in the past. Form letters have been sent to chapters and clubs and only individual letters written to prospective club members.

The alumnae associations so nobly started and reported at last convention have continued by their own momentum and those that have survived through their news letters have bound the interest of the alumnae to the activities in a way which has resulted in material support of active problems. The outstanding development of the alumnae department is the alumnae club. At the 1928 convention we boasted eight clubs and to that list we may now add ten new ones, with several in the offing just about ready to declare themselves. We proudly list the newly established clubs: Ann Arbor, Michigan; Madison, Wisconsin; Syracuse, New York; Toledo, Ohio; Tampa, Florida; Akron, Ohio; Franklin, Indiana; Eureka, Illinois; Tacoma, Washington; and the K.O. Club which draws from a number of Kansas and Oklahoma towns.

Several clubs are contemplating chapter charters but we are not urging any club to become a chapter until its membership is great enough to have a fixed number in the vicinity upon which it can depend. In college towns the club and the association are almost synonymous;

however, the club is the more inclusive group as Delta Zetas from many college chapters belong. The clubs sponsor the same projects as the chapters in varying degrees, they have lent their support to Vest by giving contributions, several have affiliated with city Panhellenics and others have undertaken to do very definite things for a college chapter. The alumnae chapters have shown their strength by the increased number of paid members. Their interests have grown and are distinctly individual according to the individual groups.

During the past two years I have made the following visits and trips: attended Gamma Province convention held at Hotel Deshler, Columbus, Ohio, June 14-15, 1928. Post-convention council meeting, July, 1928, Bigwin Inn, and last summer's meeting at Lake Wawasee, July 29-August 10, 1929. Inspected local groups at Swarthmore and Bucknell wishing to petition for charters of Delta Zeta, stopping at Beta Epsilon and Alpha Zeta for brief visits en route. In conclusion may I express my appreciation for the support and prompt response from all those with whom I have worked during my term of office.

Respectfully submitted,

LOIS E. HIGGINS

National First Vice-President

Report of the National Second Vice-President

1928-1930

TO THE thirteenth biennial convention of Delta Zeta, Madison, Wisconsin, July 7-14, 1930:

It is a pleasure to submit to you my report as national second vice-president of Delta Zeta for the biennium, 1928-1930. At our 1928 national convention this office was created to take care of the extension activities of Delta Zeta, a phase of our sorority interests that had formerly been a part of the duties of the national secretary.

In the fall of 1928, four new chapters of Delta Zeta were installed—Beta Gamma at the University of Louisville, Beta Delta at the University of South Carolina, Beta Epsilon at the University of Pennsylvania, and Beta Zeta at the University of Utah. During the spring of 1930, two petitions submitted to the national council and the chapters of Alpha Province were granted. The local sorority, Alpha Delta Tau at Swarthmore College was pledged on

March 1 and installed on May 10 as Beta Eta chapter. Zeta Gamma Tau at Bucknell University was pledged on June 7 as Beta Theta chapter and will be installed in the fall. This interval between the pledging and installation of a chapter is in conformity with a policy adopted at the meeting of the national council in 1929 in order to give the group sufficient time before installation to familiarize itself with the history, constitution, and policies of Delta Zeta. At this convention there will be presented to the National Council and to the delegates of Zeta Province the petition of Iota Lambda Rho of the University of Arizona.

Last summer to each province convention was sent a summary of the expansion possibilities in that province. The summary consisted of the following:

1. The number of institutions in the province having chapters of national sororities, with the number and percentage in which Delta Zeta has a chapter.
2. A table showing the number of sororities and the number of women enrolled in all institutions not having a chapter of Delta Zeta.
3. A classification of these colleges according to membership in the Association of American Universities, recognition by this association, membership in the American Association of University Women, and recognition by the Carnegie Foundation.
4. A list of institutions which, according to statistics and general standards, would seem to be good fields for expansion.
6. A list of chapters of other N.P.C. sororities established in the province during the college year, 1928-1929.

Both formal and informal reports received about the discussion of extension at province conventions indicate that our chapters prefer a conservative policy of expansion.

Many letters of inquiry and many requests for permission to petition Delta Zeta have been received from local groups. Careful investigation both of the college and of the group concerned has been made and the findings in each case have been presented to the national council for consideration. Several in-

stitutions, because the field seemed a potential one, were investigated in person by a member of the national council, a province officer, or a specially appointed representative of the sorority. A summary of all investigations is on file with the national secretary and will be of interest to every Delta Zeta.

A series of geographical tables indicating the distribution of all the chapters of N.P.C. sororities, a distribution of the colleges in which these chapters are located, and a sectional distribution of the sororities and their chapters, is available. Every member of our sorority should be sufficiently interested in the general subject of sorority extension to study these tables, as well as the tables showing all possibilities for expansion in each province of Delta Zeta.

The method of voting on prospective chapters passed at the 1928 convention whereby only the national council and the chapters in the province concerned vote on a petitioning group, has been found to be a most satisfactory one. And it is a policy in conformity with the prevailing tendency in other sororities. It is my sincere hope and recommendation that a feasible plan of colonization may be developed in the near future—a plan by which an institution may be voted on, a group organized, and the chapter when ready be installed upon favorable vote of the national council and the nearest college chapter.

I have attended all of the meetings of the national council during the biennium the first one, following the national convention at Bigwin Inn, the second convening last summer at Lake Wawasee, Indiana, and our last one immediately preceding this convention. Last summer, I had the pleasure of representing the national council at Epsilon Province convention at the Argonaut Hotel, Denver, Colorado, June 20-22.

Respectfully submitted,

FANNIE PUTCAMP SMITH
National Second Vice President

Report of the National Secretary of Delta Zeta

1928-1930

TO THE national officers and members of Delta Zeta:

My work as your national secretary began with the council meeting which followed the national convention at Bigwin Inn in July, 1928. The minutes of that meeting together with those of the council meeting, held in July, 1929, at Lake Wawasee, Indiana, are on file in Central Office.

The duties of the national secretary were made in 1928 to include the work ordinarily done by the scholarship committee. Therefore, early in the fall three sets of pledge questions were made out and sent to Central Office where they could be secured as needed. Also, after much thought, four sets of sorority examination questions were formulated and sent to the chapters and alumna advisers. An attempt was made to make these questions of a cumulative nature in order that when a girl became a senior she would have a good conception of Delta Zeta. The results of the examination were good but we still felt a lack. Therefore, last summer in council meeting the *Delta Zeta Course of Study* came into its present form. I am not willing personally to take either all of the glory or all of the blame for this little book. For as the Philipino boy said, "We did a collusion." So many people aided in the preparation of the book that it ought to be and I believe is a worthy beginning. Due to delays in printing it came into the hands of the girls late this winter and this year will not give it a fair trial. Therefore, the examination questions for 1930 were designed with the idea of being unusually fair. Perhaps they were too easy but if so, another year when the chapters have studied for the many months as outlined, the error can be rectified. The results of the examination questions are beginning to come in

just now and are from my point of view entirely satisfactory.

In addition to the sorority examinations the work of inciting our chapters to higher and better standards of scholarship was a part of my task. How would you go about it to inspire your sisters to give their best in order that they might get the best? I used the only method of which I knew since I could not talk to you—I wrote articles for *THE LAMP*, letters to the chapters, and to all through the esoteric publication, hoping that something I might say would add a little to the mighty effort you, as individuals and chapters, were putting forth in raising our standards of scholarship. So when the books were footed up and we found that thirteen of our fifty-five chapters stood first on their respective campuses I felt as a friend of mine once did when I asked her in regard to an achievement of her daughter's "aren't you proud?" and she replied—"Not proud but very gratified." What 1930 will bring us in the way of scholastic achievement remains to be seen, but we will hope that our goal is still carry us forward.

Since my duties seemed to include not only the aforementioned things but also to further internal development, I wrote letters to your deans of women and house chaperons. These letters were intended not only to find out your weak points but your strong ones and to give a personal touch which would be of help to you and to them in solving your problems. As a result of these letters and personal inspection visits (another collusion) a letter was made out and sent to each chapter detailing things which we hoped you would do during the school year 1929-1930 and commending you for the things you had done in 1928-1929.

It may interest you to know that I

recommended Kathleen King of Iota chapter to National Panhellenic for the scholarship award. While Miss King did not receive the award she was a worthy entrant and one of whom any group might be proud.

During my term of office I attended Eta Province convention in Portland, Oregon, as the representative of national council and visited Kappa chapter.

In addition many, many personal letters were written taking care of the ordinary things incumbent in any secretary's life and although my work has

been hard due to a complication of my personal affairs, serving you has been a pleasure. The splendid co-operation you have all shown, especially the alumnae advisers, has been thoroughly appreciated. To all of you, national officers, province officers, Delta Zetas all, I have been drawn closer through this experience and the enrichment it has meant in my life is sufficient to more than pay for any effort I may have put forth.

Respectfully submitted,
RUBY LONG, *National Secretary*

Report of National Treasurer

1928-1930

TO THE national council of Delta Zeta, province officers, and chapters of Delta Zeta:

During the past two years the work in Delta Zeta finances has been confined to chapter budgeting and chapter accounts. To facilitate such work the entire financial system was written up in detail in the *Delta Zeta Manual* for the use of national, province, and chapter officers. Lack of monthly reports from many chapter treasurers have made it difficult for the province treasurers to keep in close contact and check with the chapter finances. This delay in treasurers' reports may be due to the inability on the part of some chapter treasurers to handle chapter books because of lack of training or the lack of supplies and proper forms. With a finance committee in good working order for this coming year these reports should come in on time, be checked, and returned for corrections.

Generally speaking all provinces have improved compared to two years ago.

I would like to make the following suggestions for the consideration of all chapters: that chapters officers, finance committee, and chapter members study

more thoroughly the *Delta Zeta Manual*; that chapter budgets be remodeled carefully at the beginning of each quarter or semester and lived up to; that chapter bills be collected on time, remembering that the chapter treasurer cannot do it all, it means the co-operation of every chapter member, and that fines be charged for late payment; that no girl be *pledged* or *initiated* until fees are paid and a definite understanding of finances had with each girl to be pledged or initiated; that no girl be allowed to leave school with bills unpaid—if this is unavoidable, a note should be signed for the same and the by-law requiring the deposit of member's pin with the chapter, be enforced; that *separate* accounts be kept for house, sorority, and building funds—this can easily be done in the same bank; all benefits for which girls are taxed be done away with; no girls be pledged or initiated who cannot afford the luxury of a sorority—that is, that all inactivities for financial reasons be *highly* disapproved.

Respectfully submitted,
WINONA E. JONES
National Treasurer

Report of the Editor of "The Lamp"

1928-1930

TO THE members of Delta Zeta:

When told that a report was to be forthcoming from the editor and after trying by fair means or foul to avoid such report writing by offering the last two volumes, eighteen and nineteen, of *THE LAMP* (which I still contend is the best and only report an editor can make) and having failed utterly in convincing anyone at all of the appropriateness of such offering, I again, and for the last time this year, take pen in hand, or typewriter on finger (index), and will endeavor to give you a lucid account of the work of this office.

My first official act as editor, away back in August, 1928, was to visit Central Office to get acquainted with the personnel and incidently to work on the first esoteric. The day after my return home I set sail (actually, literally on a boat) with Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Crawford, Gamma Province president, to install Beta Gamma at the University of Louisville, returning home in time to get in the copy of Volume eighteen, Number one, my first editorial effort.

Writing letters, reading letters, answering letters, and proofreading occupied my time for a few days, then off to Columbia, South Carolina, to install Beta Delta at the University of South Carolina. The next week-end I was in Philadelphia, installing Beta Epsilon at the University of Pennsylvania. Home in time for chapter letter reading (my first experience with these) and getting in copy for Volume eighteen, Number two, and off again, this time to the West and the installation of Beta Zeta at the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. As you see, my life was just one installation after another, in fact *The University of Cincinnati News* contained an article about Mrs. Pease, grand installer of Delta Zeta. This was just too much, so I decided not to do any more of that

for a time, and besides, there were no more chapters to be installed so I sat quietly at home, reading, writing, and raving for the next two issues of Volume eighteen and the next *Sidelights*.

However, with May came the call of the road, and province conventions, and I attended three in quick succession, Beta at Biloxi, Mississippi, Alpha at Washington, D.C., officially, and Gamma, unofficially at Columbus, Ohio. I hurried home, with fear and trembling lest the *News* break forth with something about Mrs. Pease, grand province attendant. However, I escaped that, and the remainder (?) of the year was spent quietly at home and attending a meeting of the constitution committee at Loveland, Ohio, Mrs. Coleman's home. With the council meeting at Wawasee, Indiana, the year ended.

In the fall of 1929, working out the new format for *THE LAMP* took seemingly endless days of writing, drawing, planning, and conferring. Naturally, the first issue of Volume nineteen was eagerly awaited at 4719 Winton Road, and also news of its reception at various chapter houses, for it was indeed with trepidation that I sent forth this entirely new and different type of *LAMP*. Added to the general state of concern about the reception of *THE LAMP* in its new dress, we were just in the midst of publishing the three new books, the *Manual*, the *Pledge Book*, and the *Topic Outline of the Course of Study*. The *Blue Book for Pledges* fell to me, and this, together with another issue of *Sidelights* and work on *THE LAMP*, took up all my waking and dreaming moments. On January 1, the final *LAMP* drive began, and the letters to be sent out by the chapters had to be written, one each month for four months.

In February I attended the Editors' Conference at National Panhellenic Congress in Denver, and had the pleas-

ure of working with Mrs. Malott on convention plans and also of seeing Rene Sebring Smith inducted into the presidency of the Congress, or rather speaking more correctly, as chairman of the executive committee. While in Denver I visited Rho chapter, did some slight extension investigation on the way home, dropped in upon Zeta, and went up to Madison to confer with the manager of the Loraine, the hotel which had been decided upon for the thirteenth convention. Home by way of Central Office and in time for another LAMP. So to work.

In May I acted as installing officer for Beta Eta at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, rushing back to both the final LAMP and *Sidelights*. Another trip to Central Office on convention business, another meeting of the constitution committee at the home of Mrs. Coleman, at which time we did nothing except write a new constitution, a flying trip to Chicago to attend a meeting of the Mid-Western Editors' Association, and home to a final meeting of the constitution committee and final convention plans. Soon I will again be on my way, this time to the council meeting preceding convention, then to the convention itself.

I have not attempted to embellish this report in any way, giving events just as they happened in chronological sequence, perhaps to your utmost confusion, nor have I attempted to keep count or offer statistics about the letters, mounting skyward, which I have written and received relative to THE LAMP and my plans for it during these past two years. Some of these letters have brought much appreciated returns,

many, alas, did not. I am not going to close this report, so-called, in a sobbing tone, but, I wish each of you would remember this during the coming years. THE LAMP is your magazine. It is the only means Delta Zeta has of advertising herself and presenting a true picture of herself to the fraternity and sorority world and to the college world in general. It is up to each of you how she shall appear, how she shall advertise herself. The noticeable lack of good material, of pictures, of actual news, has been a source of keen disappointment to me, and should be to you. At the beginning of the year I asked that with each chapter letter at least two contributions be sent. In procuring this material from most of the chapters I have failed utterly. Some few chapters have responded beautifully; they have my grateful and sincere appreciation and they should have yours. Some chapters have not sent in one requested article, but we will not dwell upon that, but hope for the best for the future.

Having read the above, I am sure you will perceive that the life of an editor is more or less uncertain; here today, gone tomorrow, as it were.

However, let me assure you that, although these past two years have been the busiest of my life, they have been enjoyable ones. It has been a pleasure to work with the members of this council, with the visiting delegate, the executive secretary, and with the chairman of the constitution committee. It has been a real pleasure and I thank you for giving me the opportunity.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGARET H. PEASE
Editor of THE LAMP

Condensed Report of National Visiting Delegate

1928-1930

THE position of sorority visiting delegate is one offering amazing variety of experience, and interest both

extensive and intensive. The chief of these does not pertain to the fact of "seeing so much of the country" or of

"going to so many parties," important as these are in the unique character of such work. The chief interests turn out to be those that enter into the experience of Delta Zetas and are of significance to them as individuals and to the chapters as groups. In other words, it is a long course in "observation"; observation, we might say, of people busy at living, and of the effect which certain influences, in our case the sorority (particularly), affect the kind of living performance they give. The observations of a visiting delegate could make up pages of statistics and comparisons, but in as much as the statistics have largely been included from time to time in *THE LAMP*, and comparisons are not always welcomed even in sisterly society, no attempt will be made to follow that plan.

The chief impressions of your visiting delegate may be briefly summarized in the following points: (1) that the sorority does have a definite place in college life as organized today and, where it realizes its possibilities, stands as an institution making a unique and valuable contribution to student life; (2) that likeness does exist to a surprising degree, in the sorority groups; both the separate units of any one sorority and the sororities to each other; (3) that many chapters, and many individuals, have accomplished splendid and gratifying things in spite of an overcrowded college life; (4) that these accomplishments, fine though they are, are below what should be possible from such personnel and such organized groups if they would only make greater use of the training offered—yes, sometimes almost crammed down their very throats—by their national organization; and, (5) that an era of greater realization of this opportunity is just ahead, and consequently will be marked by unprecedented vigor and achievement.

First, take the matter of likeness. Our chapters run the gamut from those in small endowed colleges on through the different varieties. We have small state

universities and large state universities. We have agricultural colleges, urban universities, municipal-urban universities. We have colleges located in large cities, and colleges in tiny villages, colleges where organizations live in houses and hotel-keeping on a small scale becomes one of the extra-curricular activities! We have the other extreme, where neither houses nor rooms are permitted and the chapters snatch their moments together as rare treats. We have the middle ground in which rooms may be enjoyed and houses anticipated. Some chapters are in long-time fraternity centers with outlook and task far different from those of a new chapter in a section just being opened to Delta Zeta or perhaps even to sororities in general. We have chapters so surrounded with alumnae, that these may act as a sort of wet-nurse, with results not always equal to the interest and sincere affection prompting the course; we have other chapters whose members look eagerly in every strange gathering for a Delta Zeta pin and who gladly adopt and follow every alumnae who comes their way, in their baby days. There are chapters of an ego a trifle over-inflated, with cause that cold scrutiny would consider insufficient; and others whose excessive modesty or timidity prevents their fine work from being known to the satisfaction and advantage of the whole. There are areas in which chapters are so closely located that a splendid network of contact could be developed, and sometimes is! Other chapters are in such geographical isolation that we need to recognize and overcome this with such combination of wisdom and speed as we can manage . . . and so on. There are many differences, but there are more likenesses and the likenesses persist under closer examination than do the differences.

Your visitor has been gratified to see the enthusiasm of the chapters and their members, and often moved to amazement and admiration at the number and fine quality of things which the college

girl, the sorority girl, of today can accomplish. I am not sure that back in "our day" we could do better, or as well. Yet on the whole, your visitor is compelled to report herself dissatisfied; not because the chapters are not good, but because, with the material on hand, they are not even more distinguished! It is your visitor's firm belief that the sorority's chief duty is the enriching and developing of our personnel and its personality; and every piece of work required by Delta Zeta should have and does have as a fundamental object, something to contribute to this larger aim. Whole-hearted enthusiasm, an eagerness for life, an interest deep enough to keep going to the bottom of the thing, should mark every girl who goes through the experience of being brought into Delta Zeta and of working and living in it. The quest for "thrills" will not go unrewarded in pursuing Delta Zeta any more than in any other human adventure, even though sometimes it may be arrived at in ways which seem mostly routine. . . . Sometimes the girls think unnecessary routine is being required. On the whole I believe this is a mistaken idea. The routine is only a device for promoting spirit through the better performance of mechanical details; and is almost always simpler than the thing which it is intended to replace, for undirected and inconsistent devices always end in confusion. Some of us will be called upon to give up unimportant customs or practices in order to unify the routine, but in the end we will gain. The trouble is that we look only at the machinery as such rather than at the satisfaction and freedom which efficient use of it will bring. We must learn to understand each other better before we can completely work out the purpose and destiny of Delta Zeta. We—especially you, the college chapters—put much money into this sorority and your money is intended to be used in ways that will keep the sorority functioning smoothly and give you the maximum of return

both material and "satisfaction." Every way in which a member or a chapter slows down the machinery costs everyone else money and satisfaction. It lessens the return to those who have kept up their own part. It means that money, time, and energy, will have to be spent attempting to correct something that could have been properly done in the first place had the member or the chapter known, then done, the right thing.

Chapters and sororities as a whole face in common certain problems including such as unsympathetic or uninformed attitudes from the public; lack of knowledge by members of their own organization, or of the whole field of organizations; indifference to programs outlined by the organization; wrong emphasis on chapter projects; unsocial or anti-social conduct of members, etc., *ad lib*. These problems are not peculiar to a sorority, but are characteristic of humanity in general. Right now we see them from the sorority angle and it is easy to think of them as woes assigned to the sorority alone; but each of these will be experienced again in later life. Thus the sorority may be a factor by which we interpret our experiences and gain strength for their recurrence. Almost every detail of sorority life, from the thrills and tremors of pledging, straight on through, even including keeping the treasury books, will find its counterpart in later life; and the ability to accept and use organization as a tool for our living, is only one of the rewards we may reap from attempting to look well to ourselves, that we may be strong members of strong chapters of an outstanding sorority in a large and influential group of sororities.

Delta Zeta has made splendid and enviable history. She has deeply enriched the lives of those who have taken in faith the promises which such an organization offers. Her achievements, which have been remarkable for years of "infancy," must not decline now that she is coming into her maturity. The

standard is ever-increasing; each new-comer into the Panhellenic fold starts years ahead of the older ones, and tries to set new goals. Delta Zeta has always had the progressive spirit of the twentieth century, yet retained the finest of the ideals that have stood the test of time. . . . Her future depends largely on those girls who have recently come into the sorority, on the members whom these girls shall select. The individual college chapters hold in their hands the future of Delta Zeta; local strength and stability is essential for the greatest pride, but this must be developed in the consciousness of the national scope of Delta Zeta, or we shall be in fact only a collection of locals. The national council and national officers are charged with the duty of reading the signs in the sky and keeping flexibility and vision that will give those changes in policy or organization which advances in education and general social organization will demand. Indications are that within a few years we shall see developments that can now only be surmised. Your council will not oppress you with government; they will practice the theory that government is best which, consistent with results, governs least. You perhaps are not fully aware of this theory because your own local government is still faulty—you find it slow work to become familiar with the technique of local government. Yet this is really the situation. Into the hands of the college chapters and those who go out from them as alumnae, is being placed an ever-increasing amount of power and responsibility. You must grasp this fact and make yourselves familiar with the devices that will give you mastery of your task—that is, you must know the traditions, policies, and operating rules of your sorority.

Considering Delta Zeta from the standpoint of her historical development and looking ahead to that rounding out

of achievement which will mean outstanding chapters everywhere, and outstanding members in all their communities, your visitor proposes seven points as of major importance in securing the maximum of development for the chapters, and of satisfaction for the individual members:

1. Increased care in selecting and training pledges.

2. Wider interest and co-operation of alumnae.

3. More emphasis on the perfection of ritualistic work.

4. Better apportionment of chapter membership by classes and attention to holding members to complete the full course.

5. Closer adherence to the financial and budgeting program outlined by Delta Zeta.

6. A greater personal consciousness of the national character of Delta Zeta, leading to—

7. Increased co-operation and contact with national officers and facilities, and a publicity program of "satisfied customers."

Each of these seven has sub-points and ramifications, but these seven, carefully studied, and ardently pursued, would we believe, result in a sorority that would be to each of us a beloved personal possession, a source of individual pride and inspiration, a genuine piece of personality achievement in which we could take modest but honest pride for the bit that each of us has placed in making the whole. I look to the courage and honesty which is so true a characteristic of the present generation to bring about these results. A long look ahead, sensible self-study, and adherence to our standards of fine and strong womanhood, should within the next decade make the name of Delta Zeta one to conjure with wherever wearers of her pin may go or her interests extend.

GRACE MASON LUNDY

The 13th Biennial Convention Delta Zeta Sorority

**Hotel Loraine, Madison, Wisconsin
July 7-12, 1930**

Shades of the Past

Program

Monday, July 7

12:20 P.M. Arrival of delegates
1:00 Registration of delegates
4:00 Informal reception
6:30 Province dinner
8:00 The Thirteenth Biennial Convention called to order....
.....MRS. CARL MALOTT
Invocation
Music.. "*America the Beautiful*"
Welcome.. MISS HELEN WOODRUFF
Response.. MISS LOIS E. HIGGINS
Music
Address
DR. FRANCIS W. SHEPARDSON,
B O II
Music
"*Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning*"



**ELIZABETH COULTER
STEPHENSON
1912-1916**

Program

Tuesday, July 8

9:00 A.M. Meeting called to order
Devotions
Music
Report of Credentials Committee.. MISS IRENE BOUGHTON
Report of Parliamentarian..
.. MISS RENE SEERING SMITH
Roll call
Introduction of new chapters
... MRS. FREDERICK D. SMITH
Minutes of Twelfth Biennial Convention
Report of the program committee.. MRS. JOHN W. PEASE
Appointment of Convention Committees
Résumé of reports of National Officers
Résumé of report of the Panhellenic Delegate
Résumé of report of the Visiting Delegate
Résumé of report of the Executive Secretary
Music



**ALFA LLOYD HAYES
First President of Delta Zeta
1902-1912**

- 12:30 P.M. "Convention - Pups - and -
Hounds" Luncheon
3:00 Initiation service.....
.....THE NATIONAL COUNCIL
6:30 Initiation Banquet.....
.....MRS. JOHN W. PEASE
8:30 Discussion of Ritual.....
.....MRS. HUBERT M. LUNDY

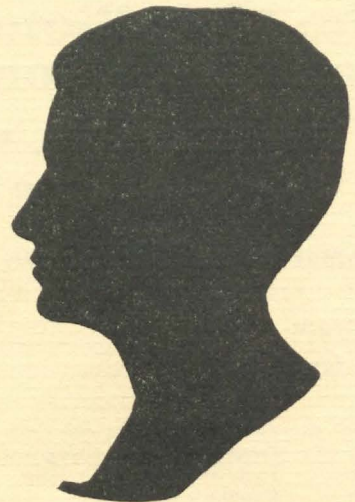
Program

Wednesday, July 9

- 9:00 A.M. Meeting called to order
Devotions
Music
Roll Call
Minutes
Group discussions
12:30 "Ten-twenty-thirty" Luncheon
1:15 P.M. Convention Picture
2:00 Meeting called to order
Music
Roll Call
Form discussion
Scholarship..MISS RUBY LONG
Campus Activities.....
..MRS. KENNETH CRAWFORD
Rushing..MRS. JOHN WIEMAN
Pledge Training.....
....MRS. HUBERT M. LUNDY
5:00 Memorial Service.....
.....MRS. ORISON R. HAYES
6:30 Dinner
8:30 Meeting called to order
Music



MARTHA LOUISE RAILSBACK
1916-1919



RENE SEBRING SMITH
1919-1924

Program

Thursday, July 10

- Introduction of speakers
.....MRS. CARL MALOTT
Speakers: MRS. ANNE SIMMONS
FRIEDLINE
MISS RUBY LONG
MISS ELIZABETH
BARNES
9:00 A.M. Music
Meeting called to order
Music, Devotions
Roll Call
Minutes, Business
12:30 P.M. "A visiting we go"
6:30 Rainbow dinner
8:30 Stunt Night

Program

Friday, July 11

- 9:00 A.M. Meeting called to order
Music, Devotions
Roll Call
Minutes, Business
12:30 "A B C" Luncheon
2:00 Meeting called to order
Roll Call
Music
Minutes
Informal addresses
Panhellenic
MISS RENE SEBRING SMITH
"What We Do With All
That Money"



JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN
1924-1926

"What we do with *all that money*"

Student and House Loans

...Miss WINONA E. JONES

"Lamp"

...Mrs. JOHN W. PEASE

General Fund.....

...Miss IRENE BOUGHTON

Social Service.....

...Mrs. R. W. NEBEL

Vest Movies..Mrs. F. O. TOOF

"By the signs of the Zodiac"

Costume Cotillion

6:30

9:00

Program

Saturday, July 12

9:00 A.M. Meeting called to order

Music

Devotions

Roll Call

Minutes

Business

Report of Nominating Committee

Election of National Officers

12:30

"As You Like It"

2:00

Meeting called to order

Music

Roll Call

Minutes

Installation of officers

Minutes of the Thirteenth

Convention

Music—"Farewell Song"

7:00

Installation Banquet.....

.....Miss LOIS E. HIGGINS

"GOODBYE"

"So now goodbye, goodbye

May our paths ne'er grow apart

Goodbye, goodbye, deep in our hearts

A flame is burning and hopes are yearning

To keep it steadfast and burning there.

It is the flame of love and Delta Zeta friendship

That we keep sacred there, for no one else

to see

And though now we must go away, we know

that

We'll come back some day

For our hearts can never say

That word (pause) Goodbye."

Sunday, July 13

Post Convention

Trip to Dells

9:30 A.M. Trip to the Dells

5:00 P.M. Departure of Delegates

Conventionata

Convention Marshal....LISETTE REINLE

Assistant Marshal....HELEN WOODRUFF

Transportation Chairman.....

.....MARGARET BUCHANAN

Hostess Committee....DELTA PROVINCE

Registration and Credentials.....

.....IRENE BOUGHTON

Devotions.....JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN

Convention Daily....LOLA D. MOELLER

Song Leader....GWEN DRAKE HERRON

Parliamentarian..RENE SEBRING SMITH

Physician.....DR. HELEN JOHNSTON

Stunts.....KATHERINE MORRISON

Cotillion.....ANNETTE STEEL LADD



ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE

1926-1928

Delta Zeta Sorority

1928-1930

The National Council

President.....MYRTLE GRAETER MALOTT
First Vice President.....
.....LOIS ELIZABETH HIGGINS
Second Vice President.....
.....FANNIE PUTCAMP SMITH
Secretary.....RUBY OLIVIA LONG
Treasurer....WINONA ELIZABETH JONES
Editor.....MARGARET HUENEFELD PEASE

Visiting Delegate

GRACE MASON LUNDY

Executive Secretary

IRENE CAROLINE BOUGHTON

Standing Committee Chairmen

Constitution....JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN
Social Service.....ALENE DAVIS NEBEL
Health.....DR. HELEN JOHNSTON
History.....GRACE MASON LUNDY
Ritual and Insignia.....
.....RUTH ELIZABETH ROBERTSON

Delegates

to the 13th Convention

ALPHA PROVINCE

Province President, MISS KATHERINE MORRISON

Secretary-Treasurer—MRS. JOHN LADD

Cornell University (B)
.....ARLENE VAN DERHOFF
George Washington University (A Δ)
.....LORETTA CUNNINGHAM
Adelphi College (A Z).....
.....MIRIAM KULLMAN
Rhode Island State College (B A)..
.....VIRGINIA B. LOVEJOY
University of Pittsburgh (O).....
.....SARA MOORE
Syracuse University (A K).....
.....MILDRED V. CAMPBELL
University of Maine (A T).....
.....ESTHER MOORE
University of Pennsylvania (B E)....
.....DOROTHY VOLLMER
New York Alumnæ.....
.....JOSEPHINE MCENTEE
Washington, D.C., Alumnæ.....
.....MARY WHITNEY
Pittsburgh Alumnæ.....
.....VENUS SHAKARIAN

BETA PROVINCE

Province President, MRS. W. E. BOHANNON

Secretary-Treasurer, MISS MARGARET BUCHANAN

University of Louisiana (Σ).....
.....BETH McHUGH SIMMONS
University of Alabama (A T).....
.....LONA CATHEY
Randolph-Macon Women's College
(A Ε).....SARAH MENDENHALL
Brenau College (A O).....MARGARET ADAMS
Howard College (A Π).....
.....JEANETTE MORGAN
Florida State Women's College (A Σ)
.....MARGARET MURPHY
Millsaps College (A Ω).....GLENN MOORE
University of Mississippi (B B).....
.....FRANCES PETTYJOHN
University of South Carolina (B Δ)
.....SARAH CALHOUN
Baton Rouge Alumnæ
Birmingham Alumnæ.....ANNABEL HENDON

GAMMA PROVINCE

Province President, MRS. KENNETH J. CRAWFORD

Secretary-Treasurer, MRS. LEWIS HERRON

Miami University (A).....MARIAN PARMAN
DePauw University (Δ).....JANE ISACKSON
Indiana University (E).....
.....JEANETTE DURYEE
Ohio State University (Θ).....SELMA FRAAS
University of Cincinnati (Ε).....
.....VIRGINIA FOY
Franklin College (Ψ).....
.....THELMA MCPHEETERS
University of Kentucky (A Θ).....
.....SARA REYNOLDS
Butler College (A N).....ALICE HIGMAN
Ohio Wesleyan University (A P).....
.....VIVIAN JANNEY
University of Louisville (B Γ).....
.....JEAN ALLEN
Cincinnati Alumnæ.....
.....MRS. JOHN W. DALZELL
Cleveland Alumnæ.....FLORENCE LOWELL
Columbus Alumnæ.....DOROTHY MCKENNEY
Dayton Alumnæ.....
.....MRS. HERBERT HOISCHER
Ft. Wayne Alumnæ.....LUCILLE LAPP
Indianapolis Alumnæ.....FRANCES WESTCOTT

DELTA PROVINCE

Province President, MRS. G. PHELPS HELGESEN

Secretary-Treasurer, MISS HAZEL EGAN

University of Minnesota (Γ).....
.....ALICE KELM
University of Iowa (I).....
.....MARGUERITE RUSSELL

Lombard College (N).....GRACE EGAN
 Eureka College (H).....NINA COLEMAN
 University of Wisconsin (T).....
HELEN DAVENPORT
 University of North Dakota (T).....
CAROL KROSTUE
 Northwestern University (A A).....
MILDRED MARSH
 University of Illinois (A B).....
AUDREY WEIS
 University of Michigan (A H).....
HELEN AULPH
 Chicago Alumnæ.....MRS. F. O. TOOF
 Detroit Alumnæ..HELEN JEAN RAMSAY
 Twin City Alumnæ.....
GERTRUDE I. JOHNSON

ETA PROVINCE

Province President, Mrs. JOHN WIE-
MAN

Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. CLARENCE
NELSON

University of Washington (K).....
ALICE MOSS
 Washington State College (Φ).....
LOIS HAMILTON
 Oregon State College (X).....
MARY BENNETT
 University of Oregon (Ω).....
VIRGINIA PEYTON
 Portland Alumnæ.....AGNES CHRISTIE
 Seattle Alumnæ.....ELIZABETH SUTTON

EPSILON PROVINCE

Province President, Mrs. HENRY J.
THOESSEN

Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. A. C. WIL-
SON

University of Nebraska (Z).....
GERTRUDE CHITTENDEN
 Baker University (H).....LOIS SNELL
 Kansas State College (A).....
RUTH WIDESTRAND
 Denver University (P).....ELEANOR COX
 University of Oklahoma (A E).....
EVA JO MONTGOMERY
 University of Colorado (A A).....
LORENE HODGES
 University of Kansas (A Φ).....
WILMA TAYLOR
 University of Texas (A T).....
JOSLEEN LOCKHART
 Southern Methodist University (A Ψ)
KATHARINE HOFFMAN
 Denver Alumnæ.....
ELEANOR LETTS MOFFETT
 Kansas City Alumnæ..KARLEEN GARLOCK
 Lincoln Alumnæ.....EFFIE NOLL

ZETA PROVINCE

Province President, Miss LISETTE
REINLE

Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. ARTHUR
CRAIG

University of California (M).....
MARION GEDDES
 University of Southern California
 (A I).....KATHERINE RYAN
 University of California at Los An-
 geles (A X).....RUTH EMERSON
 University of Utah (B Z).....
RUTH M. WILSON
 Berkeley Alumnæ...MARGARET L. STEIN
 Los Angeles Alumnæ.....
MRS. RAYMOND MUENTER

Greeks Do Grow

Gamma Phi Beta announces the installa-
 tion of Alpha Rho, Birmingham
 Southern College, September 6.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the instal-
 lation of Alpha Sigma at Randolph-
 Macon Woman's College, Septem-
 ber 13.

Delta Delta Delta announces the instal-
 lation of Canada Alpha chapter, at
 the University of Toronto, May 24.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the in-
 stallation of Delta Zeta chapter,
 University of British Columbia,
 May 10.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the in-

stallation of Gamma Gamma chap-
 ter, Queens College, May 10.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the in-
 stallation of Beta Beta chapter,
 North Dakota State College, May
 16.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the in-
 stallation of Beta Gamma chapter,
 University of Manitoba, May 19.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the in-
 stallation of Alpha Zeta chapter,
 McGill University, June 13.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity announces
 the establishment of Texas Alpha
 at the University of Texas, May 24.

SCHOLARSHIP CHART*

SORORITY EXAMINATION

SCHOLARSHIP RATING

No.	Chapter	Location	Number of National Sororities on Campus	Standing First Semester 1928-29	Standing Second Semester 1928-29	Standing First Semester 1929-30	Sorority Exam 1928-29	Sorority Exam 1929-30	Loss or Gain in Sorority Exams	No.	Chapter	Sorority Average Rating	Scholarship Rating
1	A	Miami, Ohio	16	15	15	14	89.6	96	6.4%+	1	AN	97.7	1. AΨ 46.8
2	B	Cornell, N. Y.	14	8	8	—	97.5	94.2	3.3%—	2	BB	97.1	2. X 42.17
3	Γ	Minneapolis	21	18	18	15	88.9	95.2	6.3+	3	Δ	97.05	3. AΓ 39.58
4	Δ	De Pauw, Ind.	11	2	1	—	97.3	96.8	0.5—	4	Λ Ω	97	4. AA 37.96
5	E	Indiana U.	17	1	1	—	92.6	—	—	5	H	96.8	5. AP 36.00
6	Z	U. of Nebraska	21	2	14	—	93.5	86.8	6.7—	6	B	95.8	6. AΣ 33.75
7	H	Baker, Kan.	5	3	3	2	97.4	96.2	1.2—	7	AA	95.8	7. AB 32.81
8	Θ	Ohio State U.	27	17	17	—	95.7	95.2	0.5—	8	ΔΓ	95.65	8. AN 32.14
9	I	Iowa State U.	17	—	—	—	95.7	95.6	—1.1—	9	T	95.5	9. AZ 31.5
10	K	U. of Washington	23	12	12	—	93.2	90.9	2.3—	10	Θ	95.45	10. AA 27.83
11	Λ	Kansas State	11	10	10	8	92.2	92.6	0.4+	11	AO	95	11. H 25.27
12	M	U. of California	35	25	25	6	91.5	96	4.5+	12	AM	94.9	12. AT 24.03
13	N	Lombard	4	2	2	3	96.1	—	—	13	E	94.85	13. Φ 24.01
14	Ξ	U. of Cincinnati	17	14	14	8	98.4	91.3	7.1—	14	X	94.7	14. N 22.54
15	O	U. of Pittsburgh	17	1	1	—	97	97	—	15	P	94.2	15. A Ω 22.24
16	Π	Eureka College	4	1	1	—	94.5	92	2.5—	16	AΣ	94.1	16. Z 15.88
17	P	Denver U.	11	—	—	8	92.4	96	3.6+	17	M	93.75	17. BA 14.57
18	Σ	U. of Louisiana	7	4	2	—	—	92.6	—	18	AB	93.4	18. Γ 10.28
19	T	U. of Wisconsin	21	21	12	18	90.7	89.6	1.1—	19	ΔE	93.4	19. A 4.52
20	U	U. of North Dakota	—	—	—	—	96.5	94.5	2.0—	20	AE	93.2	20. Ω 3.80
21	Φ	Washington State C.	15	10	11	—	94.9	90.8	4.1—	21	Φ	92.85	—
22	X	Oregon Ag. College	16	1	6	1	93.9	95.5	1.6—	22	BE	93	—
23	Ψ	Franklin	4	1	3	4	98.5	—	—	23	Π	93.2	—
24	Ω	U. of Oregon	19	8	18	17	87.4	92.5	5.1+	24	BA	92.7	—
25	AA	Northwestern U.	19	3	8	6	98.1	93.5	4.6—	25	BT	92.5	—
26	AB	U. of Illinois	34	14	14	12	91	95.8	4.8+	26	A	92.4	—
27	AG	U. of Alabama	10	1	1	6	94	97.3	3.3+	27	Γ	92.05	—
28	AD	Geo. Washington U.	12	3	3	—	97.1	—	—	28	K	92.05	—
29	AE	Oklahoma State	8	6	6	—	89	—	—	29	AI	91.8	—
30	AZ	Adelphi	11	1	1	—	—	—	—	30	AA	91.1	—
31	AH	U. of Michigan	21	9	9	—	93	86.2	6.8—	31	AT	90.9	—
32	AO	U. of Kansas	10	8	8	—	96.5	93.6	2.9—	32	Z	90.1	—
33	AI	U. of So. California	17	13	13	—	87.7	94.1	6.4+	33	T	90.1	—
34	AK	Syracuse U.	22	4	4	—	84	90.4	6.4+	34	Ω	89.95	—
35	AA	U. of Colorado	11	6	6	4	92	90.3	1.9—	—	AX	89.8	—
36	AM	St. Lawrence U.	5	5	5	5	97	92.8	4.2—	—	AH	89.6	—
37	AN	Butler	11	3	3	7	97.2	98.2	1.0+	—	AK	87.2	—
38	AE	Randolph-Macon	12	6	6	3	89.7	97.1	7.4+	—	—	—	—
39	AO	Brenau	—	—	—	—	—	96.6	—	—	—	—	—
40	AI	Howard	6	4	4	—	93.1	90.5	2.6—	—	—	—	—
41	AP	Ohio Wesleyan	19	1	7	11	—	93.1	—	—	—	—	—
42	AΣ	Florida State	16	3	3	12	92.2	96.1	3.9+	—	—	—	—
43	AT	U. of Texas	15	8	8	—	91.6	—	—	—	—	—	—
44	AT	U. of Maine	6	3	3	4	93.3	—	—	—	—	—	—
45	AΦ	U. of Kansas	16	3	3	—	93.7	92.8	.9+	—	—	—	—
46	AX	U. of California, L.A.	18	5	5	1	87.1	92.5	5.4+	—	—	—	—
47	AV	Southern Methodist	15	2	2	2	95.5	—	—	—	—	—	—
48	A Ω	Millsaps	4	3	3	1	97	97	—	—	—	—	—
49	BA	Rhode Island State	3	1	1	—	—	91.5	—	—	—	—	—
50	BB	U. of Mississippi	1	1	1	—	99.9	94.3	5.6—	—	—	—	—
51	BT	U. of Louisville	—	—	—	—	89.5	95.5	6.0+	—	—	—	—
52	BA	U. of South Carolina	5	3	3	5	93.2	92.2	1.0—	—	—	—	—
53	BE	U. of Pennsylvania	13	—	—	2	91.2	94.8	3.6+	—	—	—	—
54	BZ	U. of Utah	11	10	10	—	93.7	—	—	—	—	—	—

Finding the Scholarship Rating
Assuming that X chapter ranks fifth scholastically of twenty three Greek letter chapters competing on their campus in a sorority having 54 chapters their rating could be ascertained in this way. There are a possible 23 points; so with 5* place X chapter has 18 points, giving the ratio:
18:23::X:54
23X=972
X=40.52

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



MYRTLE GRAETER MALOTT, *National President*

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



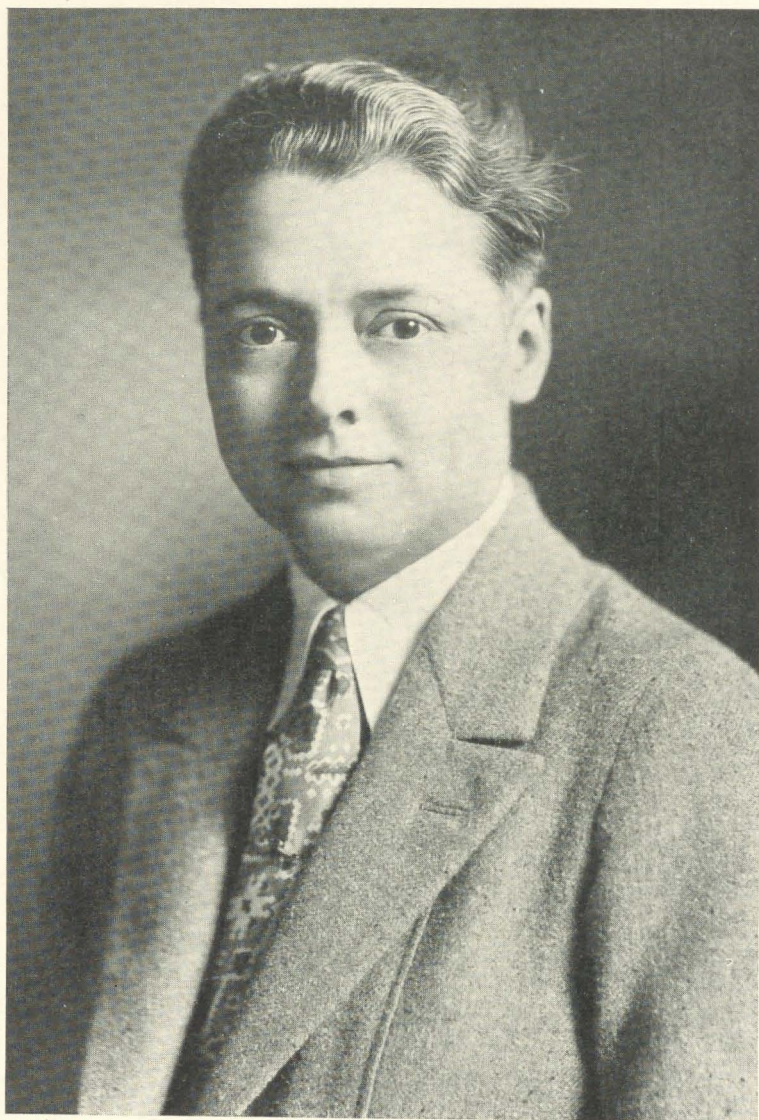
GRACE MASON LUNDY, *First Vice-President*

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



MARGARET BUCHANAN, *National Secretary*

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



DR. HELEN JOHNSTON, *National Treasurer*

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



MARGARET H. PEASE, *Editor of THE LAMP*

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life

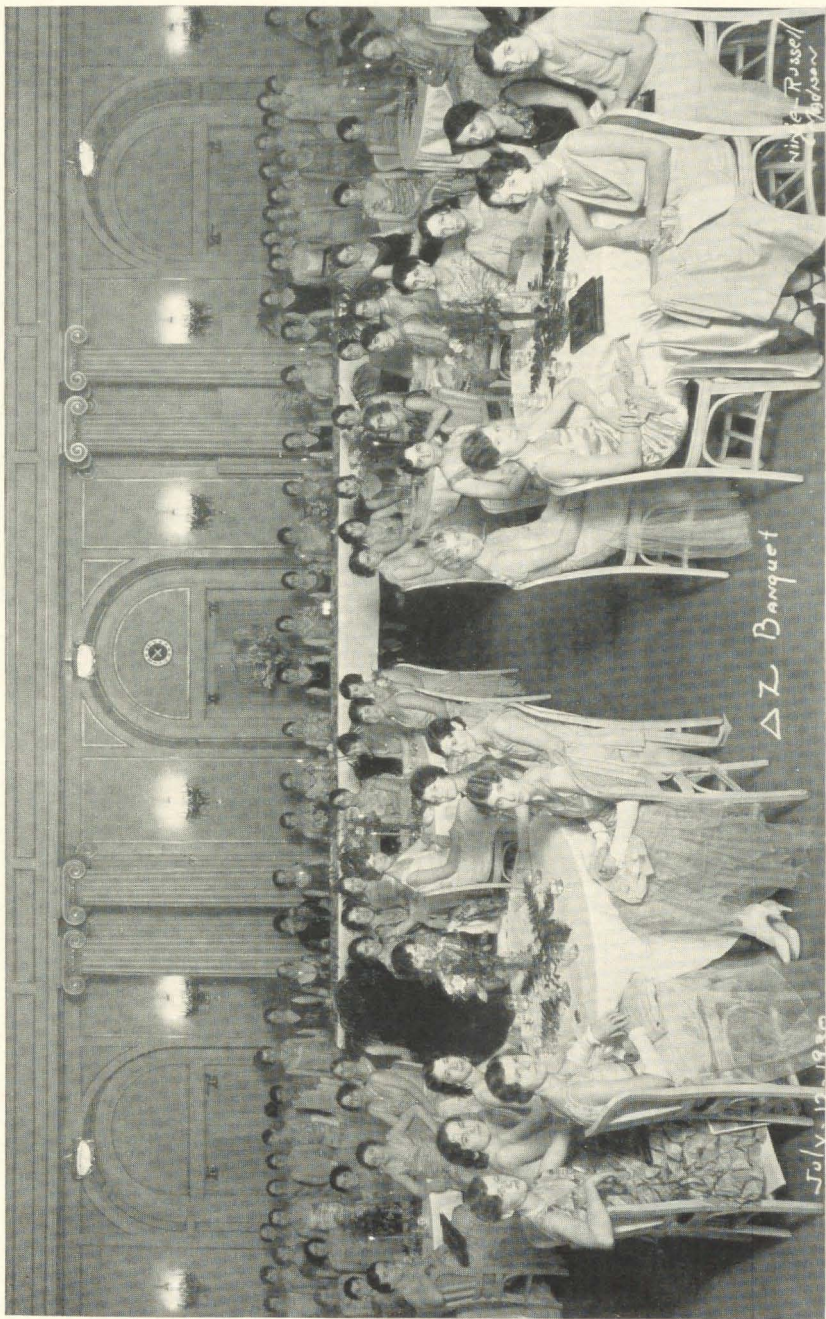


LIZETTE REINLE
Convention Marshal



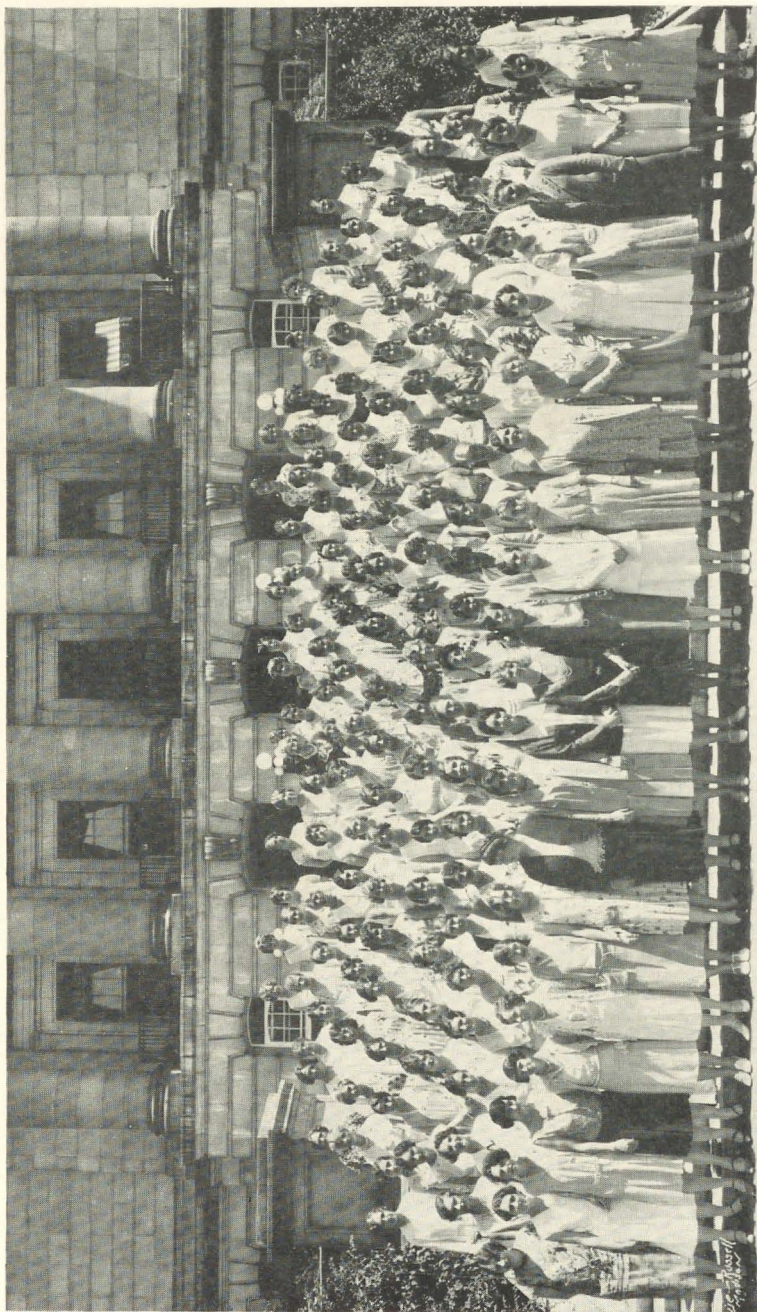
CATHERINE MCFARLANE
*Only girl in Mississippi Hall of Fame
1930*

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



DELTA ZETA BANQUET

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



The
13th Biennial Convention
of the Delta Zeta Sorority

Madison, Wis.
July 7-12, 1930

THE THIRTEENTH BIENNIAL CONVENTION, DELTA ZETA SORORITY, MADISON, WISCONSIN, JULY 7-12, 1930

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



ALPHA PROVINCE OF DELTA ZETA



THE HOSTESS PROVINCE

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



SPEAKS FOR ITSELF



A PRIZE WINNER

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



EDITH K. CUMINGS, *Epsilon*



READY FOR TEA AT TAU



MARGARET BUCHANAN IN HER
MOTHER'S DRESS

*This costume received the historical
prize at the Costume Cotillion.*



MRS. EDGAR R. CUMINGS (*Frances Lois
Crother, Epsilon, '09*)

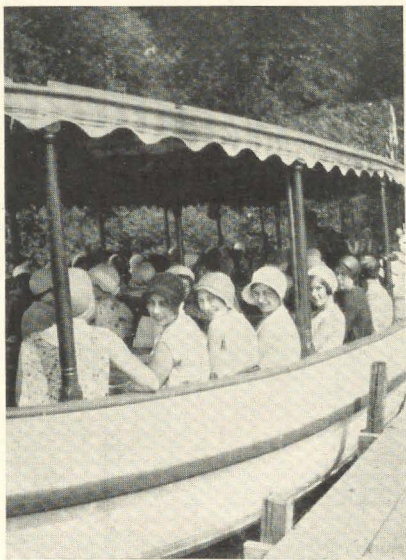
Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



BETA THETA OF DELTA ZETA
(Taken at time of pledging, May, 1930)

First Row: Janet Murphy, President, Gretchen Fisher, June Reidler, Barbara Smith, Nan Lee Thomas, Helen Naylor, Helen Hobbs.

Second Row: Violet Munson, Dorothy Robertson, Miriam Stafford, Maria Groff, Olive Barr, Evelyn Beckworth, Ruth Avery.



READY FOR A RIDE AT MADISON



ON LAKE MENDOTA

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



PAST PRESIDENTS, HONOR GUESTS AT THE THIRTEENTH CONVENTION

Left to right: Alfa Lloyd Hayes, Julia Bishop Coleman, Anne Simmons Friedline, Rene Sebring Smith.



THE NEW AND THE OLD

Seated, left to right: Ruby Long, Lois E. Higgins, Fannie Putcamp Smith, Winona E. Jones.

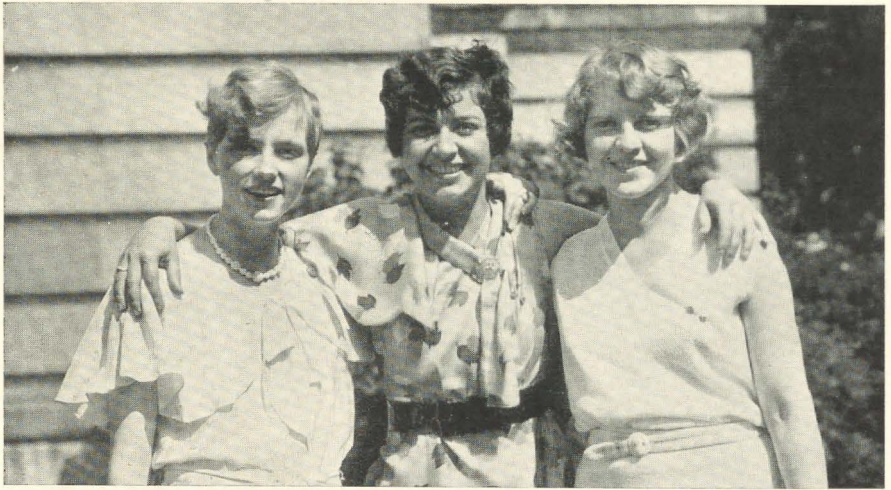
Standing: Dr. Helen Johnston, Grace Mason Lundy, Myrtle Graeter Malott, Margaret H. Pease, Margaret Buchanan, Lisette Reinle.

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



BETA PROVINCE

Mrs. Bohannon, Province President, fourth from right, standing. Margaret Buchanan, National Secretary, seated in center of group. Sarah Calhoun, delegate of Beta Delta, one of our newest chapters, second from left in front row.



CALIFORNIANS ALL

Frances Muenter, Ruth Emerson, and Marian Geddes at Madison.

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



JEAN ALLEN
*Delegate and President of Beta
Gamma*



MARY BENNETT
*Chi's Delegate and Assistant Editor
of the "Lampkin"*

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



RUTH WILSON, *Beta Zeta's Delegate*



VIRGINIA PEYTON
*Delegate of Omega Chapter and
Assistant Editor of the
"Lampkin"*



DOROTHY VOLLMER, *Delegate from
Beta Epsilon*



RENE SEBRING SMITH, *Delta Zeta's
Panhellenic Delegate*

"Chapter Achievements" *

ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE

MADAME president and members of the thirteenth biennial convention of Delta Zeta sorority:

It was my good fortune last winter to know more or less well a rather outstanding member of a local chapter—or rather a college chapter of Delta Zeta—and from time to time, it was her pleasure to resurrect from the files a form letter which I had issued as national president, and that form letter had in it this little phrase: "There is no halfway ground." I proceeded to give a lengthy explanation to this and this and that. And this particular person interpreted it in this way—in her judgment, it was an expression of my temperament (which meant extreme or a tendency toward the extreme) rather than that I had purposeful judgment.

And when they asked me if I would speak just a word or two this evening on chapter achievements, my thoughts went back to that letter, and, in spite of its boldness and its triteness, I thought of what I had really meant in my statement. When I sent that letter to the chapters, I hoped that our members, our chapters, and our national organization might stand for something tangible, something unique, something different from the things that other groups such as ours stand for in their respective college communities. *That* really was my thought.

And then I commenced to analyze this subject of chapter achievements. What did Mrs. Malott mean by chapter achievements? Did she mean the individual achievements of members in the chapters—did she mean creditable and unusual scholarship records, or membership in accredited honorary societies—or various class offices and other honors that an individual member may attain within a college or university?

* Address delivered at convention, Madison, Wisconsin.

From my experience, I decided no, because I feel that if it were true, the girls who attain Phi Beta Kappa, or Mortar Board and who make four-point average plus, and so on, would hold the high and mighty places in the chapters of which they are a part. The chapter members are happy to have them during rush time. It is a nice thing to talk about to rushees, and, individually, they rather like to attain these individual honors. It's rather a nice thing to tell mother and dad, but when the real crises in a chapter come, these members are not the ones who are consulted—the chapter acts as a whole; it doesn't pick the members who attain unusual records in scholarship or activities in the various colleges and universities for its advisers.

Therefore, what do we mean by chapter achievements? And the answer seems to be in a way this: A fair success at least in the rushing, pledging, and the initiating of the desired number of girls each year, a sound financial management, a fair scholarship record—at least in comparison with the rest of the groups of our respective campuses (the chapter as a whole, that is; not the individual members), and the attainment of certain desirable prizes. I am omitting the selection of beauty queens, although they have their place at times. Is that all we mean by chapter achievements? Is there not something more tangible—something intangible if you will—a prevailing feeling that should be within a chapter?

I read an article the other day written by the United States Director of Education on the "Tendency in Present Day Education" with its various sociological and psychological phases. It was a lengthy article. He touched upon these various departments, and then he brought in that other phase the trend toward commercialism, and he said that

the one thing lacking today is a lack of direction—of a real program—and it seems to me that *that* is what we might make as our goal: a *direction*—a *program* within the chapter—and that would include all these other things that are desirable.

The other evening I read an advertisement; it was of a spiritualistic meeting. It read: "Advice given. I have the ability to tell you exactly what you want to know," and it was signed "Obliging Sarah." I am sorry that I am not an "Obliging Sarah," that I can not tell you exactly what you want to know; I am going to tell you something you should know, and seek to remedy. It seems that while we have marvelous plans as a national organization and sometimes our chapters have a real program, they as a whole are lost in a certain maze, a lack of direction.

When the national organization, national officers, and national council write to the chapters requesting that they do certain things at a certain time in a certain way, the chapters answer in a very indefinite and in a very general way: "We are doing these things; we will do them; we are happy to do them."

You are familiar with the customary LAMP letter, that signs itself Delta Beta chapter, and lists a long and imposing line of firsts in this and firsts in that, and then one day the national visitor comes to this particular chapter whatever it happens to be, and she finds that the chapter does have a creditable scholastic record—it has been more or

less successful in attaining new members—it has a fair financial standing—it manages itself more or less well in a casual way, but she senses the lack of friendly feeling—of real companionship—of unrest in that chapter.

When a disciplinary case arises, the members let their likes and dislikes for the particular person in question govern them rather than judging the act itself, and after a warm discussion, some decision is reached, but in reaching that decision, the members have argued themselves into factions, and the factions continue through the years until a certain group goes out of that particular college or university. It is democracy carried to the extreme. It is George Sand who says: "My liberty devours and kills me." The very liberty of an individual within a chapter may devour and kill that chapter.

Then what do we mean? How will we reach this chapter's achievements? It is said that Chopin declared that in all his compositions there was one theme song—a blue note—which went through them all, and it seems to me that we as chapters might well go home and ask our chapters to develop within our particular localities and communities, a fine feeling, a fine tradition of adjustment of conditions to inherent clean living so that the thought will be good, so that the feeling will be good, so that there will be real companionship, so that there will be fineness and wholesomeness. May not that be our theme song—our blue note—the establishment of a new tradition of wholesome living?



Memorial Service

THE lovely Delta Zeta Memorial Service as arranged by Lois E. Higgins and presented for the first time at convention at San Francisco in 1926 was given at the thirteenth convention. Alfa Lloyd Hayes, founder and past president, conducted the services. Since our last convention at Bigwin, in 1928, eighteen Delta Zetas, including one of our founders, Mabelle Minton Hagemann have passed on. Opal Williams, Delta; Harriet Fischer, Gamma; Lucy Shelton Smith, Kappa; Mary Alice Wilcox Wallace, Lambda; Esther Clark

Ketcham, Mu; Helen Boyer McCune, Nu; Dorothy Alice Slaback, Xi; Mary Elizabeth Kettering, Omicron; Merle Gardner Hunt, Pi; Sylvia Morrow Chaffin, Rho; Ann Irwin, Rho; Mildred Murphy Wilson, Sigma; Marie Anderson, Phi; Beulah Ostenberg Towne, Phi; Genevieve Barth Taylor, Chi; Lillian Widamayer Schueler, Alpha Alpha; Mary Doris Comley, Alpha Omega.

The service, beautiful in its simplicity, strong in its message of faith and hope and love was indeed a consolation to bereaved chapters.

The Convention Initiate Writes

PAULINE ALTA SMEED, Alpha Alpha, convention initiate, post graduate student at Northwestern, contributed the following two poems and "Impressions."

Tuesday was a gorgeous day. In fact, it was one of the most beautiful days I have ever seen, and its perfection had nothing to do with the weather. It was one impression after another of the dream I thought would never come true.

The early comments as to whom the initiate could be . . . the girls of Alpha Alpha who arranged themselves around the display room to assure me that I would be requested to sing an original song in the afternoon. . . . Alfa Lloyd Hayes' clever number of barks at the Pups and Hounds luncheon . . . the formality of pledging which frightened me into a further feeling of inadequacy . . . Irene Boughton's firm arm . . . the large-faced clock across from the hotel which ticked off the last hour in which I suspected the fates of having nasty dispositions . . . the pleasure of looking up and finding Lois Higgins giving me the vows . . . our heels on the marble floor . . . the tears which could not await a handkerchief . . . before the banquet when I wanted to wave my arms around . . . "May I have the pleasure of taking you in to dinner?"—I have heard those words somewhere but never that tune . . . discovering that the friends on the national council were so more than in theory. . . . Roses which become more fragrant . . . the ceremony. . . . Congratulations.

P A U L I N E S M E E D

FRAGMENT

*I found myself a shrine
When the days were drear;
Old and fainting autumn
Called December near.*

*Stillness there around me
And leaves fallen down
Made a crimson circle
Edge the mist of town.*

*Here I found my shrine to
Fleeting solitude,
Swaying trees a bower,
Wind—an interlude.*

P A U L I N E A L T A S M E E D

REMEMBRANCE

*Remembrance is a taper on
A tea table,
Old faces in its flame, ones we
Cannot label.*

*Remembrance is a violin's
Prelude to tears;
Trembling melody heard lingers
On with the years.*

*Remembrance is a locket gold
And keepsake rare;
Jewel or coin never buys
What you have there.*

*Remembrance is a banner gay
Exchanged for youth;
Pattern its colors and fragrance well,
In truth.*

P A U L I N E A L T A S M E E D

The Adventure of Living*

RUBY LONG

SOMETIME ago I read David Grayson's *Adventures in Friendship* and *Adventures in Understanding*, and when I wondered what I would say to you tonight I thought I could go David Grayson one better and write on the "Adventure of Living" for that adventure includes friendship, understanding, and many other things as well.

How many times have you heard the expression "when my ship comes in I'll do so and so." But occasionally you see someone whose face seems to reflect pure joy in living and in adventure. Such a person suggests that poem, "When my ship comes home."

When my ship comes home, when my ship comes home,
But shall I be on shore
And dream of when my ship comes home
White sail and flashing oar?
I'm going to steer it home myself
Not wait on shore without it
For no one's ship comes drifting in
Who only dreams about it!

When my ship comes home! When my ship comes home,
Myself, I'll fill the hold—
I'll know that when my ship comes home
With white sails flashing bold,
'Twill bring the things I wish. Our flag
To ocean winds we'll fling it!
For each one's ship comes home at last
If he helps fate to bring it.

I have a recipe for this adventure of living, but perhaps you will think my recipe is like old Zekeiah's recipe for a delicious corn cake that he made to perfection.

"Well, sah, ah jus reaches in de flour pail and dips out a right smart quantity and then ah reaches me a mixing bowl and ah reaches me a mouldicum of this and a mouldicum of that includin' aigs, sah, an when ah has commingled em to a fine constituency, suh, ah says mah hocus-pocus, puts de corncake in de oven and gives mah teetotal attention to de nex' piece of resistance."

* Talk given before convention.

And so I would reach in the flour barrel of the world and dip out a right smart quantity of belief in my fellow men. There will come times when I will find foreign objects in the flour but these can be sifted and tossed away. The essential thing for me to remember is that the great quantity of the flour is essentially clean.

With this start I would choose myself a mixing bowl or a satisfactory place in which to work—a place where the work was great enough to be a challenge and big enough so that at the end of a period of time I could see an achievement. No matter what our place in life, few people are left where they cannot see an achievement even in such homely things as bringing up children to be useful men and women.

Then having my faith in men and a place to work I would reach me a "mouldicum" of health, achieved through years of right living, a "mouldicum" of joy in living, given to me by pleasure in simple things, an eye for beauty, a tongue for truth, a heart that loves, a mind that reasons, a sympathy that understands, and true kindness—and then, lest you think that this would be too tame a life, I would add a little travel and adventure.

I have a friend in California whom I visit quite often and each time I go I know that I have a surprise in store for me for she always saves something unusual for us to do. This last visit she greeted me with "Guess what we're going to do," and I answered truthfully, "I have no idea." And she said, "We're going to see Peter the Hermit." Now, I'm not going to tell you any more about that visit, but it was an experience.

And having chosen my "mouldicum of this and that, sah," I would include friends. Friendships mean so much to everyone that its value cannot be overestimated. Now take Peter the Hermit,

for instance—I guess I'll have to tell you after all. As I walked up the hill to his home I really became rather out of breath and as I walked in he said, "if you'd lose about twenty-five pounds you'd not have so much trouble getting up the hill." Well, I agreed with him, and after that we sat around and talked and in the end he said he was quite in love with the woman with the orange hat—I wore an orange hat—but the love, you understand was purely platonic. Peter and I are friends.

Some people say cynically that you have only one or two real friends but I do not feel that this is true. Friendships are perhaps transitory but they leave us, even when broken by death itself, with a beautiful picture. One could liken his friendships to the pictures in a kaleidoscope, each year set with different pieces but each new setting more beautiful than the last.

Perhaps we might think with Grace Coolidge for a minute.

Crossing the uplands of time,
Skirting the borders of night,
Scaling the face of the peak of dreams,
We enter the regions of light,
And hastening on with eager intent
Arrive at the rainbows end,
And there uncover the pot of gold,
Buried deep in the heart of a friend.

Then having mingled all these chosen materials to a fine constituency I would blend with it a fellowship with God, the Maker of the Universe. Why should one miss the adventure of walking and talking with the Master Mind, the One who can make all things seem right—the One who, where our mortal mind ends gives us glimpses of immortality.

In the end might we not be what Ramsay MacDonald says an educated man is: "One with certain subtle spiritual qualities which make him calm in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealings, rational and sane in the fullest sense of the word in all the affairs of his life." . . . Oh, a real adventure in living.



Sparks from the *Lampkin*

THE editor of *The Lampkin*, the convention paper, was Lola D. Moeller, *Iota*, '30, and to her goes the credit for this peppy paper. She was more than ably assisted by Mary Bennet, *Chi*, and Virginia Peyton, *Phi*, both delegates from the far North. Clicking typewriters at 4:00 A.M. is no joke—ask any one of them.

Lucky Thirteen

Off to convention . . . good-byes . . . cheerful porters and swaying Pullmans . . . the special to Madison . . . mass of girls, luggage, bellhops, . . . the first glimpse of your room . . . endless introductions and no names at the first reception . . . blend of formal gowns at the first dinner. . . .

White-clad pages . . . National Council entering with measured step . . . Mrs. Mallott steps forward and convention is opened . . . Beta's president with his message of interfraternity good will . . . blur of introductions and laughter . . . blessed beds. . . .

The opening tap of the gavel . . . reports in great quantities . . . deep-voiced hounds and willing pups . . . rest . . . then the solemn hush and measured movement of the ritual . . . business again . . . growing realization of what the national organization means to us . . . vivid appreciation of winning personalities. . . .

Thirteen first places in scholarship . . . activities plus . . . 10-20-30 hilarity, with bibs and desserts and our parliamentarian's songs . . . swift change to the dim lights and white roses of the memoriam service . . . rush of business . . . amending the amendment to the amendment . . . sighs of despair. . . .

Cool breeze and wooded shores of Mendota . . . tanned skins and bright bathing suits . . . Tau's roomy house . . . then crack of balloons and shrieks of laughter at the rainbow dinner . . . lucky thirteen's . . . and the stunts! . . . National Council shows suppressed talents. . . .

Business grows . . . Vest takes its place . . . the convention comes forth in masks and costume . . . final business . . . a new national council . . . the last luncheon . . . the last business meeting . . . a last look at Madison's hectic streets . . . another at the shining lakes . . . the closing banquet . . . last quick sentences with friends grown dear in a week's time . . . "So now goodbye, goodbye, May our paths ne'er grow apart—"

The "Lucky" convention is almost over, but its message of fraternity will endure in the work of our chapters and the lives of the women who lived this week in Delta Zeta.

L. D. M.

Impressions? There are so many and they come and go so fast that I hardly have time to register one definite one.

The first thing I have noticed is the great spirit of friendliness that seemed to permeate everyone. One feels no embarrassment walking up to a perfect stranger and introducing herself. Then there is the delightful experience of meeting the personalities behind the names that we know so well, the national council and province officers. There are others—seeing so many lamps with strange faces above them; listening to southern girls talk (probably it's as much fun for them to hear us, too); and so on and on. But the *Lampkin* is not for my personal use only so I must stop with the conviction that the thirteenth convention is certainly my lucky one.

VIRGINIA LOVEJOY

Beta Alpha.

Our first national convention! What an experience it has been and what a memory it will have for me! My impressions simply cannot be explained or written out. They are too many, too varied, too delightful to be expressed. Not until we reached Madison could I believe that the long-dreamed-of convention was a fact—not something to be wished for only now that it's almost over. I can only say that I have enjoyed it more than any other week of my life and I wish that it was beginning, not ending.

FRANCES PETTYJOHN,

Beta Beta.

June was the month of preparation and anticipation and then July brought the convention. Being a new chapter we did not realize until we arrived at Madison what it meant to belong to a national organization.

On all sides came voices, some in the drawl of the South, some in the twang of the west and the north, but all sisters in Delta Zeta.

We often wondered what the founders and the national officers and province officers would be like. We find them capable and commanding and at the same time delightful and friendly.

We will now go back to our chapter with the realization that there is power behind all

our efforts, and pride in being identified with such a splendid group of girls. We now have the inspiration to do our best and an enthusiasm to carry on.

JEAN BURNS ALLEN,
Beta Gamma.

Convention, to me, has been a new adventure. I have never attended anything like it before and I have been thrilled by it from the moment that I arrived. The meetings, instead of being cut and dried sessions, have been times of learning and enjoyment. Then, too, all during convention I have found that there is a spirit of friendliness and helpfulness prevailing. At no time have I found anyone too busy to help me with any prob-

lem or question. I have enjoyed the whole convention from beginning to end and I can hardly wait to get home to tell all the girls how perfectly wonderful it has been.

DOROTHY L. VOLLMER,
Beta Epsilon.

Our first issue of *THE LAMP* two years ago, the first most of us had ever read, was most interesting as well as exciting to say the least. In it we read all about the 1928 convention and started planning for the next one then. Convention has proved to hold everything expected "m-m-m and a little bit more." All in all, convention is like a dream come true.

RUTH WILSON,
Beta Zeta.

Stunts Start Near Rioting

The horseshoe and four leaf clover were lucky for Epsilon Province, for they won first prize at stunt night Thursday. Judged on the points of originality, costuming, performance, and adaptability to chapter use, Beta Province was given second place and honorable mention went to Alpha Province.

The national council became "prunes and prisms prudes" for the evening. Dressed as Gibson girls of the gay '90s they sang of blue stocking virtue and the good old days.

Alpha Province presented a series of well worked out dramatizations of certain well known advertising slogans. "Time to Retire," "On the court it's flash—in a cigarette it's taste," "Good to the last drop," "Body by Fisher," "Even your best friends won't tell you," and several others were enacted to the amusement of all.

Beta Province's second prize winning stunt was "How not to conduct a chapter meeting." Alumna adviser bringing candy, hot and heavy choosing of pledges, and adjournment for the movies, were highlights of the meeting.

"The Greatest Show on Earth" was brought for our inspection by Gamma Province. The typical fat lady, skinny lady, elephant, and snake charmer were there.

Delta Province proved to be song birds in disguise. They even grew note staffs to their heads. Anyway, they sang the "Loyalty Song," heads appearing where notes should be.

Epsilon in addition to the above, used a clever parody, "This is my Lucky Week."

Zeta Province came forth with an operation in which everything from an alarm clock to a roll of tissue paper were extracted from a much abused and fast expiring patient. It is reported that he recovered.

Eta Province presented another circus with "Effie, the Psychic Seal," as a feature.

First prize was georgette handkerchiefs in pastel shades to all those who took part. Second prizes were miscellaneous and sundry articles from black cats to baskets.

As a climax to the evening's events, Rene Sebring Smith and Margaret H. Pease were tested for the National Chore Girls Union by a contest to see which could peel potatoes the faster. Mrs. Pease won!

Special commendation goes to Evelyn Boyer and Helen Lantrup who wore out the floor of the ballroom opening and closing the screens which served as a curtain.

MARY BENNETT

Costume Cotillion Crowns Convention

North and South, East and West, discarded their everyday garb and donned that of most anything from circus tents to false teeth last night. When the costume cotillion was in full sway we found in our midst ex-convicts, and jockeys, sailor suits of rare vintage, bunny-rabbits, rag-dolls, little boy blue, and so on through all things ridiculous and lovely.

Beauty was there, in full measure—a Russian skater, a Swedish beauty, a Southern belle, a Spanish senorita, and colonial costumes.

Prizes were given for the following characteristics: beautiful, original, historical, old fashioned, and amusing. Wilma Taylor, Kansas, won the prize for the most beautiful, in a Russian skating costume. Selma Fraas, Ohio State, as the rag doll was the most original. Jane Isaacson, DePauw, in Swedish costume, was the best historical. Our best old fashioned costume was worn by Miss Margaret Buchanan, and Mrs. Wieman, Eta Province president, was the most amusing.

Prizes were crystal pendants on silver chains.

Activities Gathered by the "Lampkin"

(Ed. Note. Because of lack of space, these lists had to be cut to include only the most important items. A large number of minor honoraries and activities had to be omitted.)

Alpha—president of Panhellenic, Marian Parman; president of Liberal Arts, Dorothy Martin; chairman of Oxford college, Dorothy Martin; chairman of Bishop, Marian Parman; Phi Beta Kappa, Margaret Evans; Mortar Board, Marian Parman (next year), Margaret Evans, Virginia Pearce, Elinor Crawford.

Beta—Phi Beta Kappa, Mabel Lewis; Panhellenic president, Helen Lantrop.

Gamma—president of Cap and Gown, Louise Clousing; president of local Panhellenic and of Association of Urban Universities, Alice Kelm.

Delta—Mortar Board, Natalie Roberts, Jane Isackson; Phi Beta Kappa, Esther Edelmaier; Jane Isackson organized and was executive manager for the first musical review at DePauw, and Natalie Roberts was chairman of the libretto committee (the review was an outstanding success).

Epsilon—Mortar Board, Mary Landis; Phi Beta Kappa, Iris Beadle; Paris study scholarship, Aurora Yetta.

Zeta—Phi Beta Kappa, Helen Griggs and Emily Griggs; president of Phi Chi Theta, Florence Anderson.

Eta—Alpha Delta Sigma (Phi Beta Kappa), Hazel Gifford (six pledges made the required grade average); highest grade average ever made by a student at Baker, Hazel Gifford; W.A.A. president, student commission treasurer, four "Y" cabinet members; concert master of orchestra, Rachel Wilson.

Theta—president of Phi Chi Theta, Frances Woltzman; president of Sigma Alpha Sigma, Zera Timmerman.

Iota—Mortar Board, Lola Moeller; Phi Beta Kappa, Editha Flannagan, Berta Tigges, Lola Moeller; Sigma Xi, Lois Jack, Editha Flannagan; president of Hesperia, Helen Papes and Carmela Donohoe; president of forensic council, Carmela Donohoe; managing editor of *Daily Iowan* and Luther A. Brewer honor key in journalism, Lola Moeller; freshman secretary-treasurer, Laura Koop.

Nu—one, Phi Kappa Phi; six, Pi Kappa Delta; nine, Lambda Phi Delta; seven out of eight debaters; editor of paper, Louise Anthony and Marie Breckenmaker; junior vice-president, sophomore treasurer; Panhellenic president, Grace Egan.

Omicron—Mortar Board, Naomi Ericson and Cynthia Dean; Y.W.C.A. president, Margaret Rodgers; May Queen, Grace Austin; Panhellenic scholarships, Mae O'Donnell and Vivian Crawford.

Pi—president of Panhellenic, senior vice-president, secretary of the senate, Nina Coleman; play leads, Margaret Cleaner; Prom Queen, Helen Merry; Alice Leising, tennis champion.

Rho—Kedros (Mortar Board), president of W.S.G.A., vice-president of Student Association, vice-president of Y.W.C.A., Miriam Smiley; Panhellenic president, Alice Randall.

Sigma—R.O.T.C. sponsor, voted most intellectual girl, Carol Gilfoil; outstanding freshman award, Beth Simmons; one, Phi Kappa Phi; six, Mu Lambda Rho (Phi Beta Kappa).

Tau—president of Delta Phi Delta, Janet Smith.

Upsilon—president of Woman's Senate, Mary Hennessy.

Phi—Orchesus president, Jean Duncan; R.O.T.C. sponsor, business manager of comic magazine, Edna Fischer; R.O.T.C. sponsor, glee club soloist, Grace Wilcox; president of home economics club, Lois Hamilton; senior secretary, Alene New.

Chi—Cap and Gown (Mortar Board), Phi Kappa Phi, president of Parthenia, Mary Bennett; six, Madrigal club.

Psi—Gold Quill (Mortar Board), Margaret Shipman, Marie Miller, and Cleo Winter; Gold Quill president, Marie Miller; W.A.A. president, Marie Miller; W.S.G.A. president, Thelma McPheeters; May Queen, Margaret Shipman; president of Eta Sigma Phi, Myrtle Rueff; Popularity Queen, Margaret Shipman.

Omega—Mortar Board, Eldrus Judd; Y.W.C.A. president, Eldrus Judd; Phi Beta Kappa, Katherine Frye; president of Pi Lambda Theta, Katherine Frye; president of Panhellenic, Louise Smardt.

Alpha Alpha—junior honor society, Evelyn Watt; secretary-treasurer of Senior class, Beth Philips.

Alpha Beta—Mortar Board, Ruth Mary Johnson; W.A.A. president, Ruth Mary Johnson; sophomore honorary, Marjorie Rendall, Genevieve Dixon, Anne Voelkie, Hazel Drew.

Alpha Gamma—Mortar Board, Mary Burns and Victoria Davis; Phi Beta Kappa, Mary Burns and Ethelyne Dodson; president of Women's Council, Victoria Davis; chosen most outstanding senior, Victoria Davis; freshman secretary-treasurer, Thelma Saunders.

Alpha Zeta—Y.W.C.A. president, Marion Stellwagen.

Alpha Iota—Mortar Board, Winifred Biegler and Florence Galentine; secretary of Student Body, Winifred Biegler; women's editor of *Daily Trojan*, Winifred Biegler; Phi Beta president and vice-president of

school of speech, Catherine Stone; Phi Beta Kappa, Winifred Biegler; eleven, Pi Kappa Epsilon.

Alpha Kappa—Phi Kapa Phi, Merle Shanger; play leads, Margaret Greene; Mortar Board, Marian Minnes; editor of *Daily Orange*, Marian Minnes; editor of annual, Katherine Flickinger.

Alpha Xi—Phi Beta Kappa, Martha Parker; freshman representative on college judiciary, Katherine Hartfelder; editor of paper, Marguerite Matlack.

Alpha Omicron—president of Y.W.C.A. and International Relations club, Phi Beta Kappa, Rachel Peterson; president of W.A.A. and All-States Council, Jacqueline Snyder; president of Zeta Phi Eta and Cushman club, Elaine Boughner.

Alpha Pi—Y.W.C.A. president, Augusta Piatt; Hypatia (Mortar Board), Sara Hoover Davis; president of Chi Delta Phi, Katherine Waters; president of Sigma Sigma Kappa, Sara Hoover Davis; secretary of student body, Sara Hoover Davis; vice-president of W.S.G.A., Frances Ferne.

Alpha Rho—W.A.A. president, Elizabeth Memke; Panhellenic president, Louise Redfern; Orchesis president, Louise Redfern; art society president, Elizabeth Christie.

Alpha Tau—glee club president, Adeline Harvey; Orange Jacket (representatives), Anne Elliott.

Alpha Upsilon—Y.W.C.A. president, Rachel Matthews; W.S.G.A. president, Rebecca Matthews; presidents of houses—Baltimore, Aline Campbell, of Mt. Vernon, Katherine Veagee, of North Hall, Barbara Higgins; Math Club president, Aline Campbell; All Maine Women, Aline Campbell, Rachel Matthews, and Rebecca Matthews; Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, Rachel Matthews and Rebecca Matthews; W.S.G.A.

vice-president, Esther Moore; sophomore honorary, Esther Moore.

Alpha Phi—Mortar Board, La Berta Weiss; Phi Beta Kappa, Ruth Pratt and La Berta Weiss; W.A.A. president, Wilma Taylor.

Alpha Chi—junior-senior honorary, Mary Ellen Hohiesel, Marjorie Watson and Helen Cooley; sophomore honorary, Marjorie Watson, Mary Ellen Hohiesel, Mary Louise Hood, and Dorothy Watson; sophomore vice-president, Mary Ellen Hohiesel; senior secretary, Marjorie Watson; president of Kipri club, Betty Palmer and Ruth Emerson; second highest average ever made in university, Helen Cooley; Phi Beta Kappa, Helen Cooley.

Alpha Psi—Theta Sigma Phi president, Katherine Allison; Eta Sigma Phi president, Octavia Edwards.

Alpha Omega—"Y" cabinet, Martha Benton and Glenna Moore.

Beta Alpha—Y.W.C.A. president, Ruth Lee; Panhellenic president, Sally Barker; W.S.G.A. president, Virginia Lovejoy; Phi Kappa Phi, Irene Walling and Margaret Pierce; Davis Hall president, Madeline Pressair; assistant editor of paper, Muriel Fletcher.

Beta Beta—Only girl in Mississippi hall of fame in '30, Catherine McFarlane; Eta Sigma Phi president, Louise Trull.

Beta Gamma—Panhellenic president, Jean Allen; vice-president of Panhellenic and W.S.G.A., Edna Scott Johnson; senior secretary, Edna Scott Johnson; Woodcock (Phi Beta Kappa) and first honor student, Edna Scott Johnson; Panhellenic scholarship, Johanna Fitzgerald.

Beta Zeta—president of Nu Delta Sigma; vice-president of W.A.A.

Alpha Psi Wins Scholarship Cup

The coveted scholarship cup awarded at every convention to the chapter having the highest scholastic record for the winter and spring of the even year and fall of the following odd year, was awarded to Alpha Psi, which achieved a record of 46.8. We won't attempt to explain the significance of these figures. Ask Ruby Long if you want to know how she arrived at this computation. Chi was second with 42.17 and Alpha Gamma third with 43.58.

Those ranking in order in the remainder

of the first fifteen places are Alpha Alpha, Alpha Rho, Alpha Sigma, Alpha Beta, Alpha Xi, Alpha Lambda, Eta, Alpha Upsilon, Phi, Nu, and Alpha Omega.

The chapter ranking highest in an average of grades on sorority examinations was Alpha Mu with 97.7 per cent. Beta Beta took second with 97.1, a narrow margin, and Delta third with 97.05, still narrower. Ranking are Alpha Omega, Eta, Beta, Alpha Alpha, Alpha Gamma, Iota, Upsilon, Theta, Alpha Theta, Alpha Mu, Xi, Chi, and Rho.

Bucknell Gets Charter

Beta Theta Chapter Installed

SEPTEMBER 20 saw the installation of the fifty-sixth chapter of Delta Zeta, when the local Zeta Gamma Tau at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, became Beta Theta of Delta Zeta. It seemed to be a continuation of the "lucky thirteen" for it was that number of girls who were initiated as charter members of the chapter. The following day eight alumnae were initiated and two girls pledged.

Bucknell is indeed an old and honored institution, denominational in character, accredited by A.A.U., A.A.U.W., Sectional Accrediting Agencies and the Carnegie Foundation. There are six colleges in the university, liberal arts, education, biology, music, commerce and finance, and engineering.

Bucknell University was founded in 1846 under the name of the University at Lewisburg. It first met in the basement of the Baptist meeting house. In 1863 it closed its doors for the first time when students and professors marched away to help check the advance of the Southern army in the Civil War. In 1886 the name of the university was changed to Bucknell University in honor of the late William Bucknell of Philadelphia, who had served for many years as chairman of the board of trustees. In 1885 the first woman graduated from Bucknell. Bucknell University started as a school for men. The endowment of Bucknell amounts to more than one and one-quarter million dollars. In 1847 the first building on the campus was ready for occupancy. The first class, numbering seven members, graduated in 1851.

Bucknell has had six presidents, the present one being Emory William Hunt, D.D., LL.D., D.C.L. Famous among these presidents was Dr. David Jayne Hill, the first graduate of the university to become its president. The thirty-year term of office of Dr. John Howard Har-

ris was a period of significant growth which witnessed a great increase in physical equipment and in size of faculty and student body.

Today the university has approximately twenty-four buildings, ten of which are situated on the College Hill, some one hundred feet above the river, and command a beautiful view of the Susquehanna valley, Montour valley and mountain, and Buffalo valley. Within the past year Bucknell has added several news buildings, a new dormitory for women containing rooms for 160 students, with parlors, a library, and a large social room, also study rooms for commuting students, and a general recreation room. It has also added a new botany building and greenhouse. Plans are under way for additions to the engineering building.

In 1924 the memorial stadium was constructed, capable of seating about eighteen thousand people, and containing a football field, baseball diamond, and track. At the main entrance of the stadium stands the newly erected Christy Mathewson Gateway, presented to the university by organized baseball in memory of the famous Christy Mathewson who matriculated at Bucknell in the class of 1902.

Bucknell University is reputed to have the prettiest natural campus of the colleges of Pennsylvania.

Bucknell is also known to have the best medical laboratories in the state. It is accounted to be the best preparatory school of Pennsylvania for medicine.

Quite a number of Bucknell professors are mentioned in *Who's Who*.

The college grounds, with an area of more than two hundred acres, have been greatly increased by a recent purchase of land to be used as a golf course, and a clubhouse is in prospect.

During this present school year,

Bucknell has had the privilege of being host to the Pan-Pacific Conference, the Institute of Human Relations, the contest of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association, and the Eastern Women's Student Government Associations' Conference.

There are sixteen fraternities, including four local fraternities, on the campus and seven sororities, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Delta, a local, and Delta Zeta.

The local Zeta Gamma Tau was founded at Bucknell University on January 8, 1925. The group established itself as a local fraternity, having representation in the local Panhellenic and the Student Senate Board, and rushing successfully with the five well established national sororities. Zeta Gamma Tau has had several members who have been graduated both *cum laude* and *magna cum laude*. They have been represented in every club, honorary fraternity, and organization open to women. Zeta Gamma Tau stressed scholarship but encouraged participation in all extra-curricular activities. As a group they have been highly thought of, both by other groups and by the faculty and administration. We are indeed proud to welcome Zeta Gamma Tau as Beta Theta of Delta Zeta.

Installation was most delightful, due

to the eager co-operation of the girls and of the administration at Bucknell. The examination was held in the Delta Zeta Suite. (Each sorority has a suite of rooms in one of the dormitories because sorority houses are not permitted. Incidentally this suite is most attractive and seems an ideal arrangement.) Initiation service was held in the new dormitory, a beautiful building which is a recent addition to the campus. Miss Amelia E. Clark, dean of women at Bucknell, graciously offered her suite for pledging and it was in her lovely living room that the eight alumnae and two underclassmen were pledged. The initiation banquet was held at a downtown tea room and was lovely indeed. The presence in Lewisburg of fifteen drum corps competing in the annual American Legion contest, although at times a disturbing note, nevertheless added to the general spirit of celebration, and we might say that the banquet really went off with a bang!

Initiation for the eight alumnae on Sunday in the living room of the guest suite brought the installation of Beta Theta to a close. The installing officers, Mrs. Pease, Annette Steel Ladd, and Katherine Morrison, assisted by Katherine Goodall, alumna adviser for Beta Eta, are loud in their praises for the group and the university. Delta Zeta is proud of her baby chapter.



News from Vest, Kentucky

The Delta Zeta Community Center

STAND up and cheer for the Delta Zeta High School boys' basketball team! In their new green suits with $\Delta Z H S$ on the shirts they look, act, and play like champions. Our team has a real chance for the championship this year and if we all get together and pull for them, who knows what might happen? The boys are so thrilled with their new suits that they want to play all the time. It is of course needless waste of space to tell again just what athletics do for them, but aside from instilling the ideas and ideals of sportsmanship, fair play and co-operation, aside from the development of body and muscle and the lesson of control and co-ordination, aside from all these, athletics fill a real need in an isolated district like Vest. In the mountains of Kentucky we find no exception to the rule that his satanic majesty finds work for idle hands and basketball and other athletics are indeed blessings in disguise. More power to the Delta Zeta High School basketball team!

And who was the "best boy" and who was the "best girl" at Vest last year? You remember the contest that was conducted throughout the year with prizes, medals given by Mr. and Mrs. Toof to the winners, for the girl and boy who came nearest ranking 100 per cent in scholarship, attitude toward community, attitude toward school, co-operation, application, health, and cleanliness? These medals were presented at commencement time to Arthur Patrick, a high school boy, and to Curtis Bailey, one of the dormitory girls. The contest started again this year on the opening day of school and the interest and competition are keen even now. Mr. Toof presents the boy's medal, and Mrs. Toof the girl's. The boys are quite interested in Mr. Toof, in what he wears, and how he talks, and it seems that the fact that Mr. Toof always washes and wears clean

shirts with a tie *every day*, is having its effect in the mountains of Kentucky.

Soon another building will be completed and added to our others. This one is a cottage for the teachers and the handicraft room. It will also house the clinic. It is being built entirely of logs and should be most attractive. The Community Improvement Committee, composed of men of the community, is quite interested in the new venture and many of them have donated logs and got others to donate, then they all got together and had a "workin'" and raised the house. Interior and detail work is being done now and before long it will be ready for occupancy. This building will also have a guest room, in case any Delta Zeta would care to visit the center to see our boys win a basketball game.

We have a wonderful corps of teachers this year. We are continuing the home economics and have added a course in agriculture. Agriculture is being taught by a college man with a degree in agriculture as well as postgraduate work in soils and crops. This is a wonderful opportunity for the people of our community. His wife is a registered nurse as well as a teacher.

You have all read of the way in which the drought hit Kentucky. This state suffered above all others and the people of our community were made almost destitute. Most of them depend almost solely upon their gardens for their living, and this year, with no water, there were no gardens. They depend to a great extent upon a certain bean which they raise and dry, called "shucky beans" when dry. The pods and all are cooked and they have almost the taste and food value of green beans, when cooked. This year the drought killed all the vines so there will be no "shucky beans" for food this winter, a great hardship for our people. Vest

needs your help and support this year more than ever before.

The active chapters of Ohio have banded together to furnish the clinic. Isn't that wonderful? A few chapters have planned to furnish a room in the dormitory. Can't your chapter plan something?

Don't forget the old clothes and the old silk stockings, but before you send anything, be sure to write to Mrs. Toof, the Director, and remember, send things parcel post.

INVEST IN VEST, the Delta Zeta Community Center, Vest, Kentucky. Always a profit!

Price List of Handicraft Work from Delta Zeta Community Center

- | | | | |
|--|-------------|--|-----------|
| 1. Split hickory bark, very sturdy, all sizes | \$0.50-2.50 | 1. Muslin bed spread, hand appliqued and embroidered | 10.00 |
| 2. Willow baskets, all shapes and sizes in dark brown | 0.50-1.25 | 2. Hand embroidered pillow cases | 1.00-1.50 |
| 3. Willow vase | 1.00-1.50 | 3. All finest linen dresser scarfs, embroidered in black cross stitch .. | ? |
| 4. Firewood or magazine basket, split bark, 21" by 18" | 4.50 | 4. Rag doll rabbit, dressed in overalls | .25 |
| 5. Mountain designed hot pan holder | .10 | 5. Stocking doll, dressed in sweater and cap | .50 |
| 6. Hot pan holder, chicken design .. | .10 | 6. Melon baskets, split bark dyed dark brown or orange with white .. | 2.50 |
| 7. Apron, percale, assorted colors and designs | .50 | 7. Tea towels hand work on hems, per dozen | 2.50 |
| 8. Napkin holder, bunny in hand painted colors, made of wood | .15 | 8. Laundry bags of unbleached, design in crayon, to hang on hanger | .75 |
| 9. Pillows, hand embroidered, assorted designs, washable as well as silk ones | 0.50-2.00 | 9. Hand painted clothes line, for your kitchen or bath | .75 |
| 10. Shopping bag, woven of heavy cord, yarn trimming | 1.00 | 10. Hand made beaded flowers, priced according to size and design | ? |
| 11, 12, 13. Oil cloth toys, hand painted, large size | 1.00 | 11. Linen tea towels, cross stitched .. | .25-.35 |
| 14. Dresser scarf, organdy, hand embroidered pastel shades | 2.00 | 12. Linen guest towels, embroidered .. | .35-1.00 |
| 15. Old fashioned braided rug, mixed colors | 1.00-3.00 | 13. Linen finger towels for guests ... | .25-1.00 |
| 16. Hand woven rug, all designs.... | 1.00-3.00 | 14. Hand loomed towels, pure white, will last a long time. .50 and up. | |
| 17. Small hooked mats, all colors and designs | 1.25-3.50 | 15. Hand loomed dress goods, priced per yard according to material. We have both pure wool and cotton weaves. | |
| 18. Hooked rugs, priced according to size. Also crocheted of silk. | | 16. Large sturdy hand made clothes baskets and hampers, priced according to size. Many other articles that we will tell you about later. | |
| 19. Reproductions of old coverlets, hand loomed of wool warp. All designs and colorsHalf..... | 12.50 | | |
| Whole | 22.50 | | |
| 20. Hand loomed blankets, pure wool, coarse peasant work, all colors ... | 12.50 | | |

For information or orders, write to:
 Mrs. F. O. Toof, Director,
 1325 Fargo Avenue,
 Rogers Park, Chicago, Illinois.

Fraternities Face New Problems*

BY RAY L. WILBUR

PRESIDENT ON LEAVE OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY
SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

IN THE first place, I want to point out one or two things about myself. My principal business is that of a physician. My principal pleasure as a physician was in diagnosis. I am not a fraternity man. I have watched the American fraternity just the way I have watched and studied and tried to diagnose other activities in college and university life. If what I say does not happen to correspond with your particular ideas you need not be disturbed because you can rule me out right away as knowing nothing about it. At any rate, that is the way I get ruled out by some of the undergraduate men in trying to help them with their problems.

Anyone who has administrative responsibility in the modern American educational institution has to face the fraternity question.

Historically, as you well know, the fraternity grew up in the American college. It began as a group of men in the various living units who came together for various reasons and organized these chapters. Very likely the fraternity chapter would have gone along like many other things in life under very modest sail if there had not been the great increase in the college and university student bodies that has taken place in the last three generations.

That great expansion in students, taking place particularly in the state universities, although evident in almost all institutions, came at a time when preparation for the care of students and thought for the care of students was not a part of the college or university program to the degree that was neces-

sary to care for them. So the housing problem which had been cared for in the small American college was neglected, the eating problem was neglected, and there grew up certain forces for the care of these problems.

One was the normal boarding house keeper of the American college town. You know her—some of you do—and you realize that she was not and is not an enormous success although she is strong politically whenever you try to change the housing arrangements at the state capitol.

And then there grew up around the American college community the housing problem and a large part of this problem was absorbed and taken out of the hands of the university and college authorities by the fraternities.

If you look over the whole country you can see what a master job that was and how important it has been in our student groups. It is true that it has been done under handicaps, done without co-ordinative programs. A good deal of it has been rather amateurish. The financing of it has, for the most part, been almost childish. But these organizations have survived. They have improved. They have gone on in carrying on this great problem until they are established, and to disestablish them would bring about almost a revolution in American college and university circles.

There have been many who looked at this activity with very critical eyes. It has been one of the things that college administrators have had to watch carefully because of its disciplinary difficulties. Some have found it helpful and others have seemed to find it harmful. But by and large it has given little coherent groups that could be

* Talk presented by Mr. Wilbur before the Interfraternity Conference meeting held in New York in November.

brought together in the rather nebulous large student bodies of the great American universities.

We are trying in our American universities the program of bringing up young adolescents without too much association with adults. You know, there is some association with the faculty but it is front to front instead of side by side for the most part. And no people that I know of have tried that to the same degree that we have without curative measures of some sort.

In European civilizations they have had compulsory military drill, so that if discipline fell down at home and elsewhere, it was sharp enough to correct any bad habits that might have been established in adolescence because during this period of forced management discipline was very strict.

But we have tried with student self-government, with self-government in the fraternity and dormitory groups, control of young adolescents, principally males—although there are a good many females involved in the same way—and the question we are all asking is how much of a success has it been and how long can it continue?

As you remember, in the early days of the fraternity chapter they often had either a professor living with them or a housemother or some adult who was considered responsible and who would bring to the youth there some of the advantages or disadvantages that come from association with adults. We hardly know which it is—an advantage or a disadvantage—as we hear it discussed.

But whatever else you may think about it we will have to admit that these units have in most instances been largely self-governing. The alumni have tried to play a part in the disciplinary side of these organizations and if any of you who have tried that are still optimistic about it I think you will realize that these young people want to take care of themselves. They want to run their own property and student self-government has demonstrated that in the long run we

get ahead better with them if we can set the right pace, get them to have the right ideals, can capitalize on the idealism of youth in handling these self-government problems.

All of the time it is a temptation on the part of the administrator, the fraternity executive and the alumnus to probe into these groups, to do something to them and perhaps for them. Certain obvious defects show up. There is nothing better than a good fraternity and there is nothing worse than a bad fraternity, in the development of young men. And if you consider only the bad ones you think, "Well, what in the world is the use?" If you think only of the good ones then you think you have made the great discovery that is necessary to save American youth. Like everything else there is a balanced position in connection with this problem. It is not one hundred per cent one way and zero the other at all and it differs at different times with different institutions and with different groups and with different local chapters, but by and large it has demonstrated a degree of self-capacity in management on the part of your youth that I think is most encouraging and most wholesome.

Who could run a boarding house on the uneconomic basis of the ordinary college fraternity and keep any boarders? You know that if there is anything you can get up a row about it is the quality of the food. And yet a fraternity will tolerate the best football player and the poorest business man in the fraternity running the kitchen for them. And if it is not too bad they survive and if it is too bad they correct it by eating outside more or less. In other words, there is something about the cohesive quality of the group that tolerates a great deal. I think it tolerates too much. It tolerates more than it should. There is no reason why they should not have better organization and better management and better food and cleaner floors and all of that sort of thing. It all can be done.

But we can't do it to them and make

much of a success of it. They have to do it for themselves. You can develop the methods. You can show them how to keep books better. You can arrange buying organizations to make it cheaper for them. You can point out the man who can add in the fraternity instead of subtract as the man you want to send out the bills. You can do a lot of these things and be helpful. But in the long run the very fact that the group is set up means that it must work out for itself some kind of self-government and self-management, and all we can do is to stand on the outside and be as helpful as we can in trying to see that process worked out.

Now, it is not worth while to point out the defects in any youthful organization. They are learning. Naturally they make mistakes. They make group mistakes. As you well know, there is no one with more enthusiasm and more respect for his own intellectual operations than the college sophomore. And he has a large part to play in the decisions in fraternities. He has just reached the period when his vote counts and his choices count and left to himself he would undoubtedly destroy the fraternity system because he has so ill-balanced a point of view.

But there are checks and balances on him so that he does not become predominant. And even in the thing that I consider most important and the thing that is often done rather badly—the choice of new members—the sophomore does not decide it all. There are older heads at work and consequently while you are running in many instances a boarding house and a rooming house and developing an economic system, you are choosing permanent boarders and choosing them in a way that perhaps can be criticized, but for some reason it works to a remarkable degree, as I have just indicated. There is something about the ideal that survives.

Now, you men are gathered here, loyal to these various groups, interested in this important part of the American college and the American university,

planning for it, trying to do things that you think will be helpful, encouraging scholarly work, trying to get a better balance between the outside activity and the mental activity, because you want to see an opening made for these organizations to do the many wholesome things that you feel can well be done by them, things that have been done for you, that have helped you.

Now, let's look ahead for a minute. What is the future going to be of the American fraternity in the future American university? If the population figures are right and if our educational curve continues to rise there are going to be not only hundreds of thousands of boys and girls in high schools, but many thousands in junior colleges within ten years.

The American college as such is on the wane. The old four year course has served its term. It is dropping out of the picture. The American university has added to it its professional schools, so that the A.B. degree is something you get as you go by now into business, into engineering, medicine, law, political life, anything that requires, as democracy now requires, a superiority. So the old A.B. degree is going to pass from the picture with its four year course, its sharp class organizations, and that sort of thing.

And two things are happening:

Certain American colleges are becoming universities, and they are the great American universities. Some of the American colleges are becoming junior colleges trying to cover that period and cover it well, wondering just what shall be done to mark that period. And a certain number of American colleges will fasten in for the four-year period and do such a good job in some chosen field, in some chosen spot, that they will go on for a considerable period of time.

But if what I say is true—and I think it is—the American college fraternity with its four classes must meet the fact that in the great universities a considerable student population is coming in with the beginning of the jun-

ior year. At the University of California last year one-third as many students came in with the beginning of the junior year as came in as freshmen, and the number is constantly growing. At Stanford we take in only 350 freshmen or sophomore men—that is, lower division students—and our growth is taking place at the top.

And whether you like it or not, whether you insist on having the old American college because you had it or not, that thing is coming and the American college fraternity has to meet it. It will have to visualize itself in a somewhat different way if it is going to serve those students who come in with the beginning of the so-called junior year, who propose to spend four years in order to get into the school of business, five or six years to become doctors of medicine, four to five years to go into law, and so on. The men who are going to be the men of America, because they are the men who really want training and want to go on, are not going to be satisfied with the old college training. That day is played out. America is going to look for its leadership in those who want to go farther and if the college fraternity is to serve its particular purpose it must serve that group and it must be attractive to that group.

It has been interesting to the student in this four years of college to have fraternities, to go through a cycle of anticipation and realization, and then satisfaction again, and then to drop out more or less from his college chapter when he went on into the professional school. In the long run something must happen to the American college fraternity that will make it more real if it is going to attract young men from twenty to twenty-four. They are by the adolescent term. They are men. They want reality. They like to go to football games. They like to bang around more or less. But they want to do something worth while. You must put reality into the American college fraternity more than it is there today.

You are striving all the time for

better scholarship and that kind of thing. That is on the right track. Because in the long run those men who study, who work and who are interested, are the ones who are going ahead, and if those men want to do with the left hand some things in the college and university community they will do them and do them readily and they will keep that balance that a man must keep as he goes out into the world to be a good lawyer and a good citizen. He has to do his legal work well before he can be a good citizen. If he can acquire then some margins to serve the community that is the thing for him to do, and the better ones will.

And so that kind of a balance, it seems to me, must come into these American college chapters.

In other words, you must be seasoned. You must develop. You must go on to a higher level and you must keep in your organizations those values that have attracted the loyalty and the interest of the young adolescent. It can be done. Loyalties of the youth are the firm loyalties that hold.

But you are not going to do it unless you are able to bring into these self-governing groups a little higher appreciation of human dignity. In the long run people will not continue to do a thing that is not wholesome and pleasant unless they are of a certain type, and little can be done for them. There has been a little tendency, with slapstick methods of initiation and driving the housemother out of the fraternity and keeping adults out, to bring in rather unwholesome conversation at the table and to give a man a little feeling of contamination from his group instead of satisfaction. And you can't expect, if you disturb the individual human dignity of the best young men in America, to make them like and want the things that your organizations offer.

You are working toward that. That is in the mind of such men as your officers here all the time to bring that about. How can you do it? How can you get the job better done by those

who must do it? Because you can't do it for them. They must do it themselves.

I don't know all of the means employed, but I do know that the effect upon our student groups of some of the things that you have done is most wholesome. And when the right man with the right standards comes into the fraternity, either as an alumnus or as a national fraternity officer, he can lift the thing up. If you can study out from your own charts where the fraternities are going to go in the development of the American democracy, if you can get by the more or less amateurish stage of management so that men as they go into professional work will not turn their backs on the fraternity houses, as many of them are inclined to do, if you can hold in the fraternity house those wholesome conditions that make people want to go to a place and thoroughly enjoy it when they are at their best instead of at their worst, then I think you can go right ahead serving this great democracy.

When all is said and done this is the age of science and democracy. We are making our advances through science. The work of the laboratory, capitalized and built up in the factory and by industry, has made our great civilization possible. Alongside of those great developments we have carried forward the idea of a majority decision as the basis of our democracy. It is not going to be safe to build up our civilization on science unless men can grow intellectually along with the growth of science, for science goes by the facts and if the votes in the majority should go by opinions we can wreck our whole structure.

Take, for instance, this electric light here. We will say that a dominant party in a community decides that it will not have a vacuum anywhere and particularly not in electric light globes, and they vote it through. The result is they get no electric light. They can all vote alike, they can settle it at the polls, but they can't get the idea over to the electric current.

And that is what we face all the way through in our democracy. The expert has to tell us what to do. We can't decide it by a majority vote. We can pick out our experts and pick out our leaders.

If the college fraternity is to make good it must make good because it gets in harmony with the essential facts of associated life, of adolescence and young manhood. If you don't find out what those facts are and harmonize what you are doing, as our democracy goes forward, you will lose step.

I think you can do it but you can do it only by going into a little higher gear than you are in today in many places. You will have to think in a long period of fraternity life, in somewhat bigger terms, in a little more secure position economically for the fraternity house, so that it will not be too much of a burden on the individual members. The men who get ahead the farthest—as Mr. Warner said today in connection with the Stanford football team—the best men are those who have come up from the groups and have fought adversity on the way up and have learned to win out. That is the way we make men. America's advance in economic status has given us too many youths who have never faced hardship at all. That is one reason why our football teams are made up of boys who for the most part have had to work their way through. They hit adversity in their teens and they learned to conquer and they are willing to go right on to the football fields in the same spirit. We have dozens of men on the Stanford campus with just as good physiques, just as good bodies, apparently just as good brains, as the men on the football squad. But it never even occurs to them that they can go out and face the bumps and become members of that squad.

Yet, America made itself by facing adversity through its pioneer periods and by accepting the leadership over adversity. So the fraternity can well face a little adversity. It has been a

little soft for the fraternities. They have multiplied in numbers. They have spread out with these student groups. They have grown rather like mushrooms in many places, often without enough adversity to meet the solid facts of life.

Now I think you are up against some real problems with these changes and that you can well study them, well guide these young men who are so loyal and so interested in their chapters, and you can get the support and the help of the university and college administrators in the constructive things that you are trying to do.

You know, there is one peculiarity about the ordinary fraternity group in a college. They are rather fearful. At anything that sounds like criticism from an administrator they draw in under the shell from all sides and begin a form of internal combustion. That

isn't the way to meet criticism, consuming your own gas does not really get you very far. When university men criticize the things that are being done in fraternities or other college groups or when deans do so, there must be some reason for it. Go out and meet those reasons. Don't throw a shell of excuse around yourself. You have nothing to be concerned about in the future of the American college fraternity if it will continue to render such a service as it has. But if you fail to see what is going on, then, you may find that you are out of step, and it would be a calamity to have the whole college fraternity group get out of step with the advance of higher education, working toward the best that there is in our democracy in this particular period, in this particular generation.

—*The Deltasig*



Indiana State Luncheon • • •

ON second thought, that title is rather misleading. "Indiana State Day" would be much nearer the truth. Bright and early on the morning of April 12, Delta Zetas from all over the Hoosier State began pouring into Indianapolis. When, at one o'clock at the Columbia Club, noses and tickets were counted, it was found that 205 had responded to the fourteenth annual call.

When the doors were opened into the ballroom on the tenth floor of the Club many were the "Oh's" and "Ah's," for it was indeed a beautiful sight. The whole floor had been transformed into a veritable flower garden, with grass on the floor, garden furniture, tables, and gaily colored umbrellas. The tables were decorated with myriads of spring

flowers, and lighted by hundreds of pastel colored candles. It was indeed an inspiring sight, with the girls in their lovely spring dresses. The rule "no speeches" again prevailed, except a stirring call to convention which was voiced by the Executive Secretary. Songs, clever stunts, and it was over—all too soon. In the evening, again at the Columbia Club, the Fourteenth Annual all State Dance (with bridge for those not inclined to trip), with a gorgeous Grand March with balloons for the girls and silver studs for the men in pretty white kid cases (the studs, not the men) and, for the devotees of Work and Whitehead, lovely prizes of potted plants, and the Fourteenth Indiana State Day and history.

In "Ole Miss" Hall of Fame

CATHERINE MCFARLANE, Beta Beta, who has contributed several poems and articles to *THE LAMP* at various times and was chapter editor from her chapter, has been accorded a singular honor in having been elected to the celebrated Hall of Fame at the University of Mississippi.

Following are quoted the reasons for according to Miss McFarlane this honor, as stated by the board members who elected her.

Because of her enviable scholastic record; because of her activity in more organizations than possibly any other girl; because of her exceptional executive ability both in organizations and in student government; because of her forensic ability.

The outstanding co-ed on the campus. Hard working, capable, efficient.

Outstanding co-ed for several years; a thinker having a very true sense of values.

Her numerous activities among the girl students, namely: Student government for women, basketball, debating teams, etc.

Because of her many accomplishments in widely different fields, and because she has those qualities of charm, good sense, and leadership that we admire most in co-eds.

Because she has been chosen to all girls' honorary organizations, was senior speaker, and holds the position of assistant to the dean of women.

A leader who stands for the best in womanhood.

Catherine has been a loyal worker for Beta Beta and Delta Zeta since the granting of their charter, the charter she worked so diligently to attain. Beta Beta and Delta Zeta are proud of Catherine.

Delta Zeta

announces the pledging of

Iota Lambda Rho

University of Arizona

September Fifteenth

Nineteen hundred thirty

Lombard-Knox Merger

BANK mergers, steel mergers, grocery mergers, and now a college merger. On July 1, Lombard College, home of Nu chapter of Delta Zeta, located in Galesburg, Illinois, merged with Knox College, in the same city. The name Knox College was retained as the name of the merged institutions.

The history of Lombard is interesting indeed. Early in 1850 the Universalists of Illinois decided to found a "seminary of learning," non-sectarian in character, and in 1851, the Illinois General Assembly granted a charter to the proposed school which at that time was named the Illinois Liberal Institute. The Institute opened its doors in September, 1852, a collegiate department was proposed and trustees accepted, provided that a fund of \$50,000 be raised. This was accomplished, largely through the gifts of Benjamin Lombard, and the name of the Institute was changed to that of Lombard University in deference to Mr. Lombard. In May, 1899, the trustees changed the name to Lombard College, and such it has remained.

The first building, erected in 1852, was completely destroyed by fire, and classes were held in temporary quarters. In 1856 "Old Main" was erected. In 1896, forty years later, Lombard Hall was built, followed the next year by Alumni Hall. In 1920 Tompkins Science Hall, one of the finest small science halls in the state, was completed.

Lombard, from the time of its foundation, has been liberal and progressive. It was one of the first colleges in the United States to admit women students on the same terms as men to all academic courses. Founded and almost entirely supported by the Universalists for almost sixty years, Lombard numbered among its friends and students men and women of every creed. The aim of the founders, "to perpetuate a college of high moral and religious influences without sectarian requirements," has indeed been accomplished.

Nu chapter of Delta Zeta was installed at Lombard in the fall of 1915. There are three other sororities on the campus, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, which was founded at Lombard, and Theta Upsilon.

The Lombard chapter of Pi Beta Phi will combine with the Knox chapter. Alpha Xi Delta will go to Knox having combined their Lombard chapter with a local group on the Knox campus. The loyalty of Nu chapter was re-attested when fifteen members of Nu of Delta Zeta registered at Knox! The national convention at Madison authorized the transfer of their charter from Lombard to the merged institution. Congratulations to our new Nu chapter!

The following history of Knox College is reprinted from *The Delta of Sigma Nu* and gives many interesting sidelights on the character of the institution.

Knox College Chartered in 1837

Has Graduated Many Prominent Men and Women
Since Fraternities Entered Knox in 1855

ON OCTOBER 6, 1928, fifty old men and women sat on a platform built on the east side of Old Main on the Knox College campus. Each wore a badge on which was printed, "I was here in '58." It was visible testimony

to the fact that they, on that same spot seventy years before, had heard the debate between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas which was later to send Douglas to the United States Senate and Lincoln to the White House.

That was long ago as time runs in Illinois, but even then the college, could it have spoken in answer, might have said, "I was here before you came, twenty years or more," for the Knox charter was signed on February 15, 1837.

Knox College was the product of a dream characteristic of the day when pioneers were pressing westward, following the newly opened Erie Canal or the National Highway over the mountains and so down the Ohio. Led by the Reverend George Washington Gale of Whitesboro, New York, a group of men and women in the country about Utica had decided to establish a town, a college and a church somewhere in the western unknown.

Scouting and purchasing committees, with Sylvanus Ferris at their head, had visited Michigan and Illinois and had voted in favor of the rich lands of the Military Tract—the area, including Knox County, that lies between the Mississippi and the Illinois which had been set aside to be sold for the benefit of the veterans of the Revolution and the War of 1812.

The first group of the Gale settlers, about twenty-four in number, reached their new homes in June, 1836. Within less than a year a charter had been secured for the new college and before another year had passed classes had begun. In 1846 the first class was graduated from the college. The First Congregational Church, so closely identified with the life of the college, was also organized in 1837.

From its very beginning this new community was conscious of its obligations and opportunities as is evidenced by the fact that in 1837 when the first call came for an anti-slavery convention to be held in Upper Alton, Illinois, eight of the Trustees of the new little college signed the petition. Twenty years later in 1857 the fifth of the seven great debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas was held on a platform erected on the Knox campus on the east side of Old Main, then a new building. In 1860, following his nomi-

nation in the Wigwam Convention in Chicago, Knox voted to Abraham Lincoln the degree of Doctor of Laws. Robert Todd Lincoln, his distinguished son, was a trustee of the college from 1897 to 1902.

Four times the college has celebrated an anniversary of the debate. The first was in 1896, when the late Chauncey M. Depew was the guest of honor and the late Robert Todd Lincoln made his only public address about his father. The celebration of 1899 was attended by President William McKinley and his cabinet which then held a formal meeting, the only cabinet meeting ever held in Illinois. Among the speakers at the celebration were John Hay, Lincoln's secretary and biographer, Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois and Charles Emory Smith, Postmaster General. In 1908, on the fiftieth anniversary of the debate, President Taft spoke and a grandson of Senator Douglas was on the program. The seventieth anniversary was commemorated by a national celebration in 1928, at which Dr. William E. Barton, Mr. Carl Sandburg, General Nathan William McChesney, Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, and Mr. Emanuel Hertz, all writers and authorities on Lincoln, were present and spoke.

Since the day of its opening, Knox College has emphasized the liberal aspects of intellectual development. As early as 1850 its library, though small, was listed in a Smithsonian Institution report as one of the few then existing in the state. At the present time the Henry M. Seymour Library is distinguished throughout the middle country. In addition to its general collections, it contains the Finley collection brought together and presented to the college by Mr. Edward Caldwell, ex-'86, in honor of his friend John H. Finley, '87, the seventh president of the college; the Fitch collection, a memorial to George H. Fitch, '97; the Standish collection of the literary classics; and there have recently been added the beginnings of a Lincoln collection and the Lysander Cassidy collection of rare books.

Knox meets the tests of a true seat of learning. It is the only college in Illinois having an active chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. It was one of five colleges west of the Alleghenies in 1910 whose graduates were rated by the graduate schools as reasonably to be expected to complete the requirements for the master's degree in one year after graduation. It is one of 219 colleges in the United States to be accredited by the Association of American Universities; four hundred colleges being denied this recognition. It is one of the 163 colleges on the accredited list of the North Central Association of Colleges and High Schools, the regional organization for educational direction. There are 345 institutions of general collegiate level in this territory. It is one of six colleges in the United States, and the only one in Illinois, to enjoy the Harvard Exchange arrangement, under which each year a member of the Harvard faculty spends a month as resident lecturer at each of the six colleges. It is the only college in Illinois to receive one of the recently created American Bankers' Association scholarships.

Greek-letter fraternities recognized Knox early in her history as a fertile field for their development. Beta Theta Pi entered in 1855; Phi Gamma Delta in 1867; Phi Delta Theta in 1871; and in 1912, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and 1915, Lambda Chi Alpha. Freshmen are not allowed to join fraternities. Three national sororities maintain chapters at Knox, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Phi Mu. The honorary fraternities at Knox are: Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Beta Kappa, Scabbar and Blade, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Phi Beta.

A college is known through the influence of its alumni. That influence may be manifest in the honorable and intelligent accumulation and expenditure of wealth, in the fidelity and dignity given to high positions and learned professions as well as to the art of fine living no matter how practiced—ultimately the influence of a life must always be measured in the quality of service ren-

dered. Each June the college sends out a group of men and women whose lives she has had a part in directing and influencing. No graduate can deny to his college a share in his making and no college can disclaim some responsibility for results.

For the most part the achievements of Knox alumni, like those of other American colleges, are unwritten in public records. The only appropriate recognition of them is like that set up to the Unknown Soldier. Their service, though indispensable, has often been inconspicuous. They have given a quality to communities large and small and have builded themselves into the fabric of the general life. Especially is this true of women graduates—no matter what the college. Hundreds of Knox women are honored and followed as leaders in their own communities as teachers, social workers or business women, and most important of all the college has fitted them to live richer lives than otherwise they would, and more adequately to train and develop the lives of children as well as to be intelligent companions of their husbands. It is of interest to know that as early as 1836 the founders declared for "the thorough and well-directed education of females"; in 1850 the "Female Collegiate Department" was organized, and in 1870 the full college course was definitely thrown open to women. Nearly six thousand students have taken courses and have gone out to do Knox credit in the various careers which, in increasing numbers, have been accessible to women.

No fewer than 14,000 students have received instruction at Knox. Nearly a third of the number were enrolled in the Academy, which did invaluable service until discontinued in 1910 as no longer indispensable. Another third entered the college without remaining long enough to receive a degree. A third of the whole number, not far from five thousand, completed the course and gained the degree of bachelor of arts or bachelor of science.

As they went out they turned to many

duties and have gone to the ends of the earth. The largest single body for whom records are accessible, six hundred and twenty in number, four hundred of them women, chose teaching for their work; the next largest contingent, numbering 219, turned to business; 208 elected farming; 167, all of them men, chose the law; 149 entered the field of banking; 144 that of manufacturing; 127, all but nine being men, followed medicine; 111, of whom 87 were women, preferred music; nearly a hundred became journalists, editors, writers and illustrators; the ministry drew 71; and there were those who pursued research, chemistry, electricity, metallurgy, phar-

macy, accounting, and other specialized occupations. They have pursued their callings in all parts of the world, in every state of the Union as well as in countries remote and strange; in Persia and Ceylon, Manchuria and Korea, Turkey, India, and West Africa.

The history of every college is written in the history of the community, the commonwealth, and the nation of which it is a part. And the part which can be seen and read is small compared with that which remains invisible and unknown, working only through the lives and deeds of those whom the college has touched in its additions to the fruitage of the years.

Scholarship

IS THE excellent scholar more praiseworthy than the median student? Is a college girl justified in expending a great deal of time and effort on her school subjects, perhaps at the expense of her pleasure and her social responsibilities? Do ranks and scores mean anything to college youth?

High scholarship, if we confine the meaning of the word to concern class ranking, scores, and content material amassed, has three definite values: it gives the individual a greater amount of self respect, confidence, and poise; it vastly increases social efficiency and raises the individual's social position; and there is value *per se* in the accumulation of much knowledge because of the carry over value and practical use in life after college and university days.

Yet true scholarship needs no such justification; we have only to realize the broader concept of the term and we are fired with a vision of the sacredness of our duty as college students. True scholarship includes a consciousness of one's intellectual possibilities

and limits, a tolerant broadminded attitude toward human nature and ideas, a passionate desire to acquire the accumulated experiences of the ages, and a great deal of the enervating, electrifying energy and vitality necessary to accomplish gruelling tasks. High scores are not a motivating factor to the true scholar but a desirable by-product. True scholarship embraces not only schoolwork but every phase of living; it is a vital force not only during college days, but throughout all life. Its primary goal is the acquiring for one's self a rich personality—one able to enjoy and give out the supremest happiness, one socially efficient, one imbued with the glow that comes from a sacred inspiration, and filled with broad philosophy of life.

Let us each say with the true student as he puts on his *Armour of Personality* to fight in the *Battle of Life*, "I will be worthy the name of *Scholar*, I will be true to the banner of *Scholarship*."

MARGARET BUCHANAN,
National Secretary

Six Poems by Maxine Smith, *Rho*

Star Dancing

*I'm dancing on the tip
Of an exquisite star,
And my filmy frost scarf
Is fluttering far.*

*Your love marks the rhythm
For my fairy-slippered feet,
But, oh, my heart of hearts,
If I—should miss—a beat.*

Masquerade

*My laugh will be as gay
As the broken-threaded gleam
That lights the lilting way
Of a shallow little stream.*

*I'll toss you words as light
As dreams the pixies' lost—
But I'll tuck my hands from sight
And keep the fingers crossed!*

Devious Way

*I followed the Path of Dreams
Along a winding way—
Through a leafy forest
Where golden sunlight lay.*

*Along a whitened cliff,
Beside a dancing sea—
Oh, I went a devious way
To face Reality!*

Mother-of-Pearl

*Tonight the sky is mother-of-pearl,
In luster soft, subdued.
Moon banners ripple and furl
Across the deep opal-hue.*

*The pool at my feet ripples back
An answer in crooning song
Where waves of silver-crested black
Echo the music along*

Rain Kisses

*I know where I have felt
Kisses like yours before,
For I have walked in rain
Along a quiet shore.*

*I have walked in rain
That fed the hungry streams
And beat upon my face
With gentle, misted dreams.*

*And the rain with its misted dreams
Has beaten my face and starred
It with gypsy kisses
Falling clean and hard.*

Bargain

*I traded my heart
To the Man in the Moon
For a breath of wind
And a whistled tune.*

*He drove a hard bargain,
He didn't play fair,
And I don't much care.
And I don't much care.*

*For with wind at my heels
And a tune in my head,
I'll soon be forgetting
That Love isn't dead.*

To the Newest Alumni

*Ye have come to the end of the race,
With its lure of knowledge and truth;
And forever and aye your face
Must turn from this garden of youth.*

*Living half in realms of fancy,
Ye have dreamed of the great world's call;
But these four years' necromancy
Have held your hearts in thrall.*

*Hoard the memories in all their splendor
For the brightening of later dreams;
And keep the friendships tender
For the music of future themes.*

*But ye of the bond fraternal
Come now to maturer duty.
Four years Delt truths eternal
Have been taught in their own grave
beauty.*

*Now teach in your turn the olden,
True, sweet fraternal tale,
That cheers with its radiance golden
The course to its farthest pale.*

*All ye have received from others—
Of guidance and help in need—
Give now to your younger brothers,
In generous measure and meed.*

*Delta Tau Delta Rainbow via
the Kappa Alpha Theta*

Epsilon is Proud of Her

THE following clipping was sent in by Rachel Mason Peden. (You remember, The Lampadary of Wholly Smoke fame.) Mrs. Peden writes:

"This girl is a Delta Zeta from Epsilon and was graduated in 1923 from Indiana. She was as graceful as a faun, looked just like a little girl, and was just as sweet and lovable as a Delta Zeta has any right to be."

Commendation for a former Plainfield girl who overcame the difficulty of deafness to become one of the leading dancers of the United States is contained in an article in the current issue of the *Auditory Outlook*.

The girl, Portia Cooper, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Cooper of Plainfield.

Her hearing was affected during her early life and until she neared graduation time at Indiana University where she was a leading student. Then the disability became pronounced and refused to yield to treatment, causing her to change her planned career from that of school teaching to that of becoming a professional dancer.

Had Early Experience

Knowing that she would be unable to carry on as a teacher with her hearing impaired, she decided to become a dancer because she still was able to hear music faintly. She had preliminary experience, the magazine article states, at the university, where she was a member of the Garrick Club, a dramatic organization, a leading player in the first "*Jordan River Revue* and active in the writing and production of May festival dances.

She left school, the article continues, with the ambition to become a skilled lip reader and a skilled dancer, choosing New York as the place where both were most easily available. Once there she carried combined courses at the Nitchie School of Lip Reading and the Denishawn School of Dance.

Success not Delayed

Her success was not delayed long, for she soon was engaged by the Keith circuit of theaters to appear in dance numbers with her partner, Rey Goffe. Later she was under contract with the Orpheum and Publix theaters and in the latter engagements appeared at the Indiana theater in Indianapolis in a production known as "*Maid of the Mist*." Also she and her partner appeared for a home engagement at the Prewitt theater here.

At present the two dancers are engaged in teaching and in filling engagements in New York night clubs.

Recreations Stressed

The article stresses the recreations of Miss Cooper as having special significance for those with impaired hearing. When she has moments of leisure she sews, preparing costumes for new acts, or reads. The reading she calls her "storm cellar," for it provides relaxation which she is unable to find in conversation with others.

Quoting her, the magazine says:

"I think I get quite as creative a thrill from making an attractive costume as from performing a difficult dance perfectly, and deafness will never interfere with sewing.

Work a Little Harder

"You see, I have so filled my life with occupations that do not require perfect hearing and I seldom think about my deafness. I'm too busy. After all, that is the best recipe for a satisfactory life for any one—to be busy at a work he can enjoy. Since my deafness came at the formative period, I simply accepted it with all the other facts of life and went ahead trying to lead as normal a life as possible, and I think many of my friends think as little of my handicap as I do. Every one has some sort of a cross to bear and I think mine is by no means the hardest of them all.

"It is up to us who are deafened to be just a little better than the others, work a little harder, excel in our chosen work and then our handicap will not count."

—The Indianapolis Star.

Rushing

Thomas Arkle Clark

FRATERNITIES have a good many problems to solve these days, but there is no more serious one than the problem of rushing, and it is as serious for the man being rushed as for those who are rushing him. In too many cases there is very little time available for deliberation or serious thought on the part of the rusher or the rushee, for open bidding is the rule rather than the exception. Selections are made quickly and too often the choice turns upon the most trifling characteristic.

"I'm black on Brown," I heard a sophisticated sophomore say not long ago. "He has a curious hand shake which I'm not at all crazy about," and that settled Brown's case.

The problem of rushing is a serious one, because its solution determines the character of the men who are to compose the chapter. The Senior class in any chapter pretty fully determines the character and standing of the whole group, but seniors are made of freshmen—some times. If the senior does little studying, if he is careless, the freshman is quite likely to imagine that those are the ways of the real college man, and even though he may not follow the senior's example fully, he is quite likely to take the studious life rather indifferently, and so to end his college career somewhat hastily.

It is futile to expect the freshman to change much. Habits are pretty well established by the time one has reached eighteen years of age. After that time environment may change manners and external things, but very seldom has an appreciable effect upon morals or ideals either social or intellectual. If you will question any middle aged man you will discover that whatever habits he has, good or bad, he had their foundation laid between the ages of fourteen and eighteen. Whatever

happens after that is only to confirm and strengthen the ideals which he has already established or perhaps in the lack of ideals, very early in life every man develops tendencies, marks out for himself a line of procedure, and throughout the years that follow he generally strengthens these tendencies and becomes more strongly established in his habits of life.

What I mean specifically is that the boy entering college who has drunk a little, or who has been lazy or dissipated, or coarse or profane, is quite sure to show these tendencies even more strongly after he gets to college than before. If, before coming to college, he has been self-reliant and purposeful, and clean minded, and has learned to carry through what he has begun, he will do the same sort of thing in college. If he has gotten on pleasantly with people as a high school boy and has made friends easily, he is likely to be a good companion in college.

Boys seldom do better work in college than they did in high school. In point of fact, since the work of college is more exacting and more difficult than the work of high school, it is only in rare instances that men do as well. In view of this fact—and it can easily be established by looking up the records of the active men in your chapter—it is a wise policy to investigate the high school record of the rushee before there is too much eagerness to pledge him.

The serious problems of Greek letter fraternities all over the country these days are scholastic, moral and financial. If the scholastic problem is solved, the other two are quite likely to solve themselves. It is neither impossible nor difficult to discover the character of the work which an incoming freshman has done in high school, just at it is possible to find out something of his family history, his social standing and his

participation in the extra-curricular activities of his preparatory school. The boy who has done his high school work well is pretty sure to do well in college, and, doing well in college, he is much more likely to be a four year man.

The average undergraduate life of the fraternity man is in most institutions under two years. The major cause of this mortality is lack of interest in study, unwillingness to work, and so early failure and exclusion from college. The man who remains active in his fraternity less than two years seldom develops much fraternity spirit or loyalty. He is of little use to the organization excepting to wear its badge and to swell its roll. It is the man who remains in college four years who has respect for the ideals of the fraternity, and who has sufficient scholastic ambition to do his work well who really gives stability and strength and character to the organization. Athletic skill, which often weighs very heavily in deciding a freshman's fate, is of little advantage unless the individual has the purpose and the determination and the interest in his studies which will carry him through his college work successfully and keep him eligible.

The man whom a half dozen organizations are rushing madly and falling over themselves to put the button on generally proves to be a washout. Such a man, more often than otherwise, is likely to have his head turned, to estimate himself more highly than circumstances warrant and so to be self-centered, selfish, and interested only in his own progress and preferment. Such a man is seldom

valuable either as a husband or as a fraternity brother. It is just as well to let the other group gather him in.

There is always the cry that we have to rush hard and decide quickly before all the good men are gone. I know very few institutions in which there are not as many good men outside of fraternities as there are in. There is seldom any need of haste, nor is it ever wise to "hot box" a man, or to try to force him to a decision against his judgment. There is no greater rushing hokum than the statement that "Our chapter never gives an open bid." The man of character and judgment will often want time to consider so serious a situation as joining a fraternity and the chapter that will not give him that time is doing a very childish thing.

In choosing men you should not be influenced so much by appearance as by character and purpose. A man's appearance may be changed completely within a few weeks. It is quite unlikely that his character will be materially changed as long as he lives.

Not all men, worthy and attractive though they may be, can afford to join a fraternity. The fraternity man must of necessity spend more than those living outside of the fraternity house, and it is no kindness either to the individual or to the organization to pledge a man who cannot afford the money needed for the regular monthly bills.

Character, scholastic ambition, the ability to get on with other people, and the definite purpose of finishing a college course—these are the qualities to seek.

The Palm of Alpha Tau Omega



Conserving the Human Element in Delta Zeta*

ELIZABETH BARNES

National Vice-President of National Collegiate Players

I'M NOT going to make a speech because I wasn't asked to make a speech; I was asked to appear on the program, and I consented to appear on the program, but I didn't hear anything about a speech. I haven't prepared a lengthy discussion.

I tried to figure out when I got here Monday why I had been asked to appear on this program with such people of note as Mrs. Friedline and Ruby Long. I decided that it is because I belong to a very small minority of the members of Delta Zeta, those of the gray hair era. I think the national council wanted to show you that we have some members who have some how attained years of discretion.

I should like to bring you just two thoughts tonight: We have had so many wonderful things given to us that it will take us all the years to come to assimilate them. But there are a few things that I should like to ask. One of them is this: do we realize our privilege in being present at this convention?

It has seemed to me since I have known Delta Zeta that we are losing a marvelous opportunity through undue waste. When I looked over this splendid group at convention on Monday noon, then thought of the hundreds of girls who wear the Delta Zeta pin who were not privileged to come to convention, and thought of the hundreds who wear the pin, and who, perhaps have no desire to come, I couldn't help but feel the opportunity that we have if all of us wearing the emblem of Delta Zeta were really constructive and worthy members of this organization. Have you any idea of where we might go and how? And one of the things that I would like to bring to you tonight is

*Talk given at convention.

a little thought of what each one of us can do when we go back home to give the real message of this convention to those who could not come.

I have not been in a position to know many of the chapters. However, the chapters I do not know have the same problems, and the special problem is that of initiating girls at the end of the freshman year to find that four, six, seven, eight and sometimes ten of them do not come back in the fall. What do those girls know of Delta Zeta? Some of them keep closely in touch, some of them we never see again and hear of only once in a while. Some are a credit to that short year of Delta Zeta; others, we regret to say, forget.

There is an expression used quite generally in the United States Army and Navy: "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman"; in fact one of the most serious charges that can be brought against an officer is that of being "guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman." A man who wears the uniform of the United States Army or Navy is representing the United States. Anything that he does reflects upon that uniform and the country it represents. If he be worthy, good; if he be unworthy, an unfortunate situation arises. And I think those of us who wear the badge of Delta Zeta should feel the same sense of responsibility to something greater and much more worthy than the individual who wears the pin, and so the message I would bring to you tonight, and the thought I would like to leave with you is: What can we do to keep in close touch and bring into the lives of those girls who get the pin and then do not come back to be part of the chapter itself, that something which will make real Delta Zetas of them.



Finals as I See Them

A SENIOR

BEING told that it was imperative that I, a mere home economics student, play the part of an inspired journalist, I sit here chewing the keys of the typewriter and praying frantically for the muse to hit me in any form or shape.

Perhaps in telling my tale I should tell the preceding events, not that I feel it is a thing to be mentioned at such a time, so in a very weak voice I'll whisper in your ear—finals. It's one of those, shall I say spasms, that every seeker of higher education is bound to be struck with, either gently or . . .

There goes some poor child—yes my dear, I speak from the depths of experience, for I, no one knows quite how, am a lordly senior and with the wisdom of the ages—that is, at least until the cold shoulder of the outside world is turned in my expectant face. To continue, the little freshie is gone, as she insists, to her fate, she sees that shining lamp she has coveted for so long fading in the midst of a chem final. Advice for calmness is thrown to the wind and with resignation I watch the hurrying throngs sweep past—some determined, some almost in tears, some with a newly acquired age, and some with smiles.

Suddenly I hear a yell and wait with expectancy to hear the sound of a shot

and a falling body. After due time, a whirlwind of fur, beret, and galoshes, descends on me for sympathy. And since I have the reputation of the worldly wise, and since I had better add, it is not charged for at a time like this, I play my part, and offer inspired sympathy.

Another leaves to show what she has gained from her semester of privileged education. Quantity of finals has caloused her weary soul and with a mere skimming of her book she is off—It's habit with her, and the odds are being laid by a group of tried and true students as to her ability to "hit" it. She has had a date the night before because she is a senior and it would be adding insult to injury if her grade is more than average, as it will undoubtedly be for she has learned the precious lesson of absorbing throughout the year.

Some despondent child starts the radio and a sobbing male voice hails her from the air "It's over all over . . ." Yea, verily, it is indeed a time of true testing of worth, to quote the instructor, but a time for the average student to show if she has that control that makes it possible to face the seemingly impossible and surmount it with a smile. Will they—yes—even to the poor freshie and her seemingly impossible science.

DOROTHY WAGNER

Wholly Smoke

WELL', says Hiawatha in the third act (just before the stage trees fall over) "falling leaf and fading tree, and time for me to pack my extra pajamaux and be off to the university."

In the meantime his girl friend, Minnie Ha-ha, having used Listerine toothpaste for a year, has saved enough to go back to college, so a good time will be had by all this year.

Especially me. For, thank gracious, I am done with colleges and kindergartens and all things thereunto appertaining, forever and forever. I can sit and watch the school busses go past, filled with little dimpled oysters on their way to higher learning, and how happy I can be, knowing I never have to think of school again—ah, what's that? Oh me, a letter from Grace Mason Lundy saying Margaret Hunefeld Pease wants Wholly Smoke copy for the next issue, now practically on the press.

Oh, Margaret Honied Peace is a diplomat. She doesn't come right out and ask a body to do things; no, she goes and asks Grace to ask the Lampadary if the Lampadary will please, etc., etc., and ETC. And of course the Lampadary will please if Grace Mason Lundy asks it. If you know Grace, you know that, too. With me and H. Mirl, it's getting to be a life-long habit.

And so, sisters in Delta Zeta and on probation, this is Wholly Smoke copy. Please make a note of it. And for the benefit of anyone who remembers reading the Lampadary's page in past LAMPS, the Lampadary says "Howdy." For the rest of the readers, the Lampadary suggests turning immediately to the next page.

Well, anyhow, looking through an almost-old issue for inspiration and hoping secretly to find a wild west story therein, we found two things that really worried us; first Margaret Hunefeld Piece on "Smoking" and second, a national officer referring to "the cause of Delta Zeta."

Now, sisters in Delta Zeta and under the skin, the Lampadary implores to know, what is the cause of Delta Zeta, and is it serious? We always supposed it was caused by the sudden influx of a little cash into the family money bags, but now a horrible fear assails us that it may be due to bacteria of some sort. Maybe it comes from drinking impure water; we never believed in drinking water, anyhow, always preferring Karo corn syrup, purple label, or Instant Postum. Anyway, we have stayed awake several nights wondering about the *bacillus Delti Zetus*, and we wish Rene would authorize Dr. Helen Johnson, of the sanitation department of Delta Zeta, to make a study of this microbe.

And then about Margaret Honeyfield Peas on "Smoking," we confess we were bitterly disappointed. We felt sure that as the dénouement to that story, some dean of women would come out with a full page ad on the back of *Liberty* (with her photographs in colors, of course) and say "On the campus it's Greek letters, in a cigarette it's taste." But one and all, they didn't.

Now the Lampadary doesn't know Mrs. Honeyfed Peas except through her good works, but we confess the Lampadary was disappointed. We had always believed an editor does his (her or its) best with a fat cigar, a long, swarthy corncob pipe, or a dainty cigarette dangling nonchalantly out of one corner of his (her or its) mouth. And we had thought THE LAMP was getting to be a pretty fair little magazine, didn't you? Well, so here the editor had to go and smash another one of our lovely mental pictures.

And all that fuss over smoking, anyway! Why, that's a simple problem that the Lampadary could solve in two minutes, blindfolded, and with hands tied. Thus: the deans of women decree that smoking is injurious to health and clothing; that it is unladylike; that it is ex-

pensive; that it causes athlete's foot, pink toothbrush, and engine trouble. Therefore the co-eds are not to smoke. Instead, they will chew tobacco! And the dean could almost make enough to endow a new Hygiene Building by writing testimonial advertising for Honest Scrap, or Beechnut chewing tobacco, and nary a co-ed would need to smoke. (*Banta's Greek Exchange*, please copy.)

However, enough of civic reform. We suddenly remember that Winona Jones has gone back to Honolulu, and we are crushed to earth to think we weren't right there on the deck, or the dock, or whatever it was, to press a wreath of *Quelque* flowers into her hands and bid her a brave farewell. It reminds us of the little verse we sing each Sunday in Sunday school, but we don't know just why, because we never go to Sunday school and we have lost our voice be-

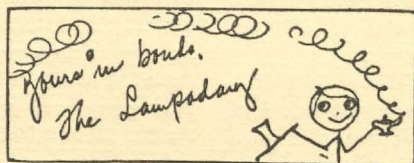
sides. But we offer the following, with our love and a deep bow:

Winona Jones, the Council groans
Has gone to Honolulu.
Hulu hulu, honolulu
Gone to Honolulu; Jones.

One for the money,
Two for the show,
What do they eat there;
Anyone know?

Baloney, Winony,
Or stewed macaroni?
We earnestly hope
They won't eat our Winony.

Well, this has gone far enough. The Lampadary hopes you will all graduate with *magna cum laude, sum, es, est, sumus, estis sunt, e pluribus unum*, this year and become university powers next. On with the dance!



Delta Zeta at Bryn Mawr

EDITH KATHARINE Cumings, a member of Epsilon chapter and the very first Delta Zeta daughter, majored in French, minored in Spanish, and was the second student, although the first woman, to read for honors at Indiana University. Her election to Phi Beta Kappa took place in the fall of her senior year and she was graduated with distinction in 1927. For the ensuing year she was awarded a scholarship in French at Bryn Mawr College, being granted her master's degree in June of 1928. For the year 1928-1929 she was again awarded a scholarship in French at Bryn Mawr College. For the year 1929-1930 she received the Franco-American Fellow-

ship, given by the French government for a year of graduate study in Paris. For the present year she received the only fellowship offered in French for study at Bryn Mawr.

Edith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cumings (Frances Lois Crowther). Mr. Cumings is head of the department of geology and paleontology at Indiana University. Mrs. Cumings was an initiate of Epsilon in 1909, the year the chapter was installed. Two of her nieces, Josephine Stengel (Mrs. Glenn Johnson) and Jimmie Stengel, (Mrs. Fred Truesdale) are also members of Epsilon, and Mrs. Cumings is known as "Aunt Lois" to all Epsilon girls.

Marriages

THETA

Madeline Baird, '14, to Merton Vincent Porter, March 8, 1930. At home 232 East Delasen Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.

ALPHA CHI

Agnes Pinger, ex '31, to Wilber Towle. At home 608 Westminster Avenue, Alhambra, California.

ALPHA EPSILON

Zelma Hammond, '28, to Lloyd W. Vickery, May 11, 1930. At home 909 Annapolis Boulevard, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Maryland.

ALPHA OMICRON

Nathalie Beville, ex '32, to Julian Fant, Kappa Alpha. At home 1219 Post Street, Jacksonville, Florida.

ALPHA PHI

Dorothy Gordon, '27, to Francis Raymond Wheeler, Phi Kappa Psi.

ALPHA

Mildred Pfaetzgrof, '29, to Lawrence K. Youse, Sigma Nu, May 3, 1930.

LAMBDA

Margaret Canham, '30, to John Josef Goetz, Kappa Sigma.

La Vange Le Vitt, '26, to Albert Bachelor, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Aletha Crawford, '27, to Ray Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

XI

Vera K. Nulsen, ex '31, to Richard Van Vyven. At home Glen Estes Apartments, East Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EPSILON

Mary Lois Boyle, '29, to Milton C. Parman, August 16, 1930.

ALPHA ALPHA

Cornelia Ford Jones, '27, to George W. Babcock, Sigma Nu. At home Chadron, Nebraska.

MU

Ileen Taylor, '22, to William Wesley Wilson, June 30, 1930.

ALPHA ETA

Marjorie Jones, '28, to Robert Luther Thompson, June 27, 1930.

PHI

Dorothy Fett, ex '32, to H. J. Love, May 3, 1930. At home E. 2022 First Avenue, Spokane, Washington.

TAU

Frances Gore, '27, to E. Adamson Hoebel, June 20, 1930.

ALPHA PI

Frances Bohannon, '27.

ZETA

Emma Grace O'Connor, '28, to Dale Hess, Delta Sigma Phi.

Lona Conger, '29, to John Lemley.

Annabelle Cord, '31, to Fred Morgan, Kappa Psi.

ALPHA XI

Mary R. Wilson to Rev. William E. Thomas September 4. At home, Bedford, Virginia.

Mary Grigsby Crawford, '27, to Frank E. Kinzer, June 28, 1930. At home, Covington, Virginia.

Engagement

ALPHA ALPHA

Lois M. Thomas, '27, to Donald Barr Maclean, Manila, P.I.

Births

ALPHA UPSILON

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Linn (Anne Fuller), '25, a daughter, Mary Wilson, March 31, 1930.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Dyke (Thena Whitten), ex '29, a daughter, Carlene Lillian, April 4, 1930.

ALPHA ALPHA

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Weimer (Annette Mayhew), '25, a daughter, Annette Jean, March 23, 1930.

OMICRON

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Troxell, (Helen Arble), '27, a daughter, Helen Arlene, April 26, 1930.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bossman, a daughter, December 18, 1929.

ALPHA PHI

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Corbett (Jessie Sullivan), '28 a son, George William.

ALPHA LAMBDA

To Mr. and Mrs. George Lenning (Mildred Wade), ex '25, a daughter, Dorothy Ann, January 13, 1930.

ALPHA IOTA

To Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kelly (Lucille Black), a son, Merle Jr., October 22, 1929.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Michel (Yvonne McFadden), '27, a daughter Moralie, November 13, 1929.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson (Helene Peterman), '23, a son February, 1930.

EPSILON

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederic L. Ruoff (Gladys Hartman), ex'20, a son David Lester, June 30, 1930.

LAMBDA

To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Relyea (Bernice Flemming), '24, a son, Chester Flemming, May 12, 1930.

NU

To Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Graham (Beulah Mae Whitman), '19, a son, Robert Willis, March 29, 1930.

PI

To Mr. and Mrs. Gail F. Underwood (Dorothy Scott), a daughter, Marilyn Jean, May 27, 1930.



Delta Zeta Sorority

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

GUY POTTER BENTON, D.D., LL.D., *Grand Patron*
(Deceased)

FOUNDERS

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN (Mrs. J. M.).....Loveland, Ohio
MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH (Mrs. George) ..Fairview Road, Sta. B, Columbus, Ohio
ANNA KEEN DAVIS (Mrs. G. H.).....4627 Glenshade Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
ALFA LLOYD HAYES (Mrs. O. H.).....115 Maple St., Evanston, Ill.
MABELLE MINTON HAGEMANN (Mrs. Henry).....Deceased
ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE (Mrs. Justus R.).....Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Executive Office.....1026 Milam Building, San Antonio, Texas
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Webster City, Iowa
Treasurer.....MRS. ARTHUR REDD, K Δ
Uniontown, Ala.
Delta Zeta Delegate.....MISS RENE SEBRING SMITH
Y.W.C.A., Long Beach, Calif.

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Social Service: Mrs. F. O. Toof, Director, 1325 N. Fargo, Chicago, Ill.
Health: Dr. Mildred White Gardner, 107 South Broad Street, Middletown, Ohio;
Alice DeBruyn Kops, Lawton, N.D.; Elizabeth McGuire, 4501 Duval, Austin,
Texas.
Constitution: Mrs. John M. Coleman, Loveland, Ohio; Mrs. Hubert M. Lundy;
Mrs. John W. Pease.
History: Mrs. Hubert M. Lundy, Bloomington, Indiana.

Provinces of Delta Zeta

ALPHA PROVINCE

CORNELL UNIVERSITY (<i>Beta</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF MAINE (<i>Alpha Upsilon</i>)
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha Delta</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA (<i>Beta Epsilon</i>)
ADELPHI COLLEGE (<i>Alpha Zeta</i>)	SWARTHMORE COLLEGE (<i>Beta Eta</i>)
RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE (<i>Beta Alpha</i>)	BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY (<i>Beta Theta</i>)
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (<i>Omicron</i>)	NEW YORK ALUMNÆ
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha Kappa</i>)	WASHINGTON, D.C., ALUMNÆ
	PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ

President—MISS KATHERINE MORRISON, 35 Division St., Crafton, Pa.

Secretary-Treasurer—MRS. JOHN LADD, 4422 Lowell St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

BETA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA (<i>Sigma</i>)	FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN (<i>Alpha Sigma</i>)
UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (<i>Alpha Gamma</i>)	BRENAU COLLEGE (<i>Alpha Omicron</i>)
RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE (<i>Alpha Xi</i>)	HOWARD COLLEGE (<i>Alpha Pi</i>)
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA (<i>Beta Delta</i>)	MILLSAPS COLLEGE (<i>Alpha Omega</i>)
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI (<i>Beta Beta</i>)	BATON ROUGE ALUMNÆ
	BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ

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Secretary-Treasurer—MISS MILDRED BULLOCK, Ocala, Fla.

GAMMA PROVINCE

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INDIANA UNIVERSITY (<i>Epsilon</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE (<i>Beta Gamma</i>)
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI (<i>Xi</i>)	CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY (<i>Alpha Theta</i>)	CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ
OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha Rho</i>)	COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ
DEPAUW UNIVERSITY (<i>Delta</i>)	DAYTON ALUMNÆ
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY (<i>Theta</i>)	FORT WAYNE ALUMNÆ
FRANKLIN COLLEGE (<i>Psi</i>)	INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

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Secretary-Treasurer—

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (<i>Gamma</i>)	EUREKA COLLEGE (<i>Pi</i>)
LOMBARD COLLEGE (<i>Nu</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA (<i>Upsilon</i>)
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN (<i>Tau</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (<i>Alpha Beta</i>)
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha Alpha</i>)	CHICAGO ALUMNÆ
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (<i>Alpha Eta</i>)	DETROIT ALUMNÆ
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DENVER UNIVERSITY (<i>Rho</i>)	KANSAS STATE COLLEGE (<i>Lambda</i>)
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (<i>Alpha Epsilon</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (<i>Alpha Phi</i>)
UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO (<i>Alpha Lambda</i>)	DENVER ALUMNÆ
SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha Psi</i>)	KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (<i>Alpha Tau</i>)	LINCOLN ALUMNÆ

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Secretary-Treasurer—MISS EDNA WHEATLEY, 510 N. Fourth St., Arkansas City, Kan.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES
(*Alpha Chi*)

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (*Alpha Iota*)

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Secretary-Treasurer—MRS. MERRILL C. WRENCH, Room 6, Court House, Tucson, Ariz.

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BERKELEY ALUMNÆ

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

ETA PROVINCE

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OREGON STATE COLLEGE (*Chi*)

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Secretary-Treasurer—MISS ELIZABETH SUTTON, 5211-17th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (*Omega*)

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ



College Chapter Directory

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Institution</i>	<i>Cor. Secy.</i>	<i>Address</i>
Alpha, 1902	Miami University	Louise Brayton	302 Oxford College, Oxford, Ohio.
Beta, 1908	Cornell University	Christine Schildwaster	Δ Z House, 200 Highland Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.
Gamma, 1923	University of Minnesota	Helen Schonebaum	Δ Z House, 330-11th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Delta, 1909	DePauw University	Margaret Miller	Δ Z House, Greencastle, Ind.
Epsilon, 1909	Indiana University	Elsie Morrow	Δ Z House, 809 E. Seventh St., Bloomington, Ind.
Zeta, 1910	University of Nebraska	Neva Beth Turner	Δ Z House, 626 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.
Eta, 1910	Baker University	Waneta Sowers	Δ Z House, 720 Dearborn, Baldwin, Kan.
Theta, 1911	Ohio State University	Catherine Crawford	Δ Z House, 219-15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Iota, 1913	Iowa State University	Jeanne Walsh	Δ Z House, 628 E. Burlington St., Iowa City, Iowa.
Kappa, 1914	University of Washington	Mary Elizabeth Cornu	Δ Z House, 4535-18th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Lambda, 1915	Kansas State College	Rose Grossardt	Δ Z House, 1111 Bluemont, Manhattan, Kan.
Mu, 1915	University of California	Virginia Caldwell	Δ Z House, 2311 LeConte Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Nu, 1915	Knox College	Dorothy Mundwiler	1361 S. Pearl St., Galesburg, Ill.
Xi, 1916	University of Cincinnati	Virginia Morse	4527 Hector Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Omicron, 1916	University of Pittsburgh	Nancy Lea	132-2nd Ave., Aspinwall, Pa.
Pi, 1917	Eureka College	Mary Eleanor Harrod	Δ Z House, Eureka, Ill.
Rho, 1917	Denver University	Dorothy Grass	1755 Ivy St., Denver, Colo.
Sigma, 1917	Louisiana University	Irma Wall	Girls' Dormitory, Baton Rouge, La.
Tau, 1918	University of Wisconsin	Ruth Stamm	Δ Z House, 142 Langdon, Madison, Wis.
Upsilon, 1919	Univ. of North Dakota	Eleanor Hoven	Δ Z House, 2720 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
Phi, 1919	State College of Wash.	Lucille McCrite	Δ Z House, 811 Linden, Pullman, Wash.
Chi, 1919	Oregon Agri. College	Helen Klann	Δ Z House, 3 Park Terrace, Corvallis, Ore.
Psi, 1920	Franklin College	Charlotte Watkins	Girls' Dormitory, Franklin, Ind.
Omega, 1920	University of Oregon	Kathryn Allison	Δ Z House 381 E. 12th St., Eugene, Ore.
Alpha Alpha, 1920	Northwestern University	Jane Taft	Δ Z House, 717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
Alpha Beta, 1921 .	University of Illinois	Clarissa Bogart	Δ Z House, 810 S. 3rd St., Champaign, Ill.
Alpha Gamma, 1922	University of Alabama	Mary Silver	Δ Z House, University of Alabama, University, Ala.
Alpha Delta, 1922 .	George Washington Univ.	Mary Walker	Δ Z House, 240 Knoblock, Stillwater, Okla.
Alpha Epsilon, 1922	Oklahoma State College	Marion Medley	Adelphi College, Garden City, L.I., N.Y.
Alpha Zeta, 1922 .	Adelphi College		

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Institution</i>	<i>Cor. Secy.</i>	<i>Address</i>
Alpha Eta, 1922 ..	University of Michigan	Helen Casendy	Δ Z House, 816 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Alpha Theta, 1923	University of Kentucky	Florence Ryan	Δ Z House, 322 E. Maxwell, Lexington, Ky.
Alpha Iota, 1923 ..	Univ. of Southern Calif.	Fern Pierson	Δ Z House, 710 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Alpha Kappa, 1924	Syracuse University	Katherine T. Flickinger	Δ Z House, 115 College Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
Alpha Lambda, 1924 ..	University of Colorado	Lucille Brady	Δ Z House, 1506-12th St., Boulder, Colo.
Alpha Mu, 1924 ..	St. Lawrence University		(Inactive)
Alpha Nu, 1924 ..	Butler University	Alice Higman	Δ Z House, 4617 Sunset, Indianapolis, Ind.
Alpha Xi, 1924 ..	Randolph - Macon Women's College	Frances Spessard	Δ Z Lodge, R.M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.
Alpha Omicron, 1924 ..	Brenau College	Vera Wilhelm	Δ Z Lodge, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.
Alpha Pi, 1924 ...	Howard College	Josephine Bellsnyder	Box 37, East Lake, Ala.
Alpha Rho, 1924 ..	Ohio Wesleyan Univ.	Helen Laser	Monnett Lodge, Delaware, Ohio.
Alpha Sigma, 1924	Florida State Col. for Women	Virginia Tyler	Δ Z House, 547 W. College, Tallahassee, Fla.
Alpha Tau, 1924 ..	University of Texas	Cora Mae LaFleur	Δ Z House, 2608 Guadalupe, Austin, Tex.
Alpha Upsilon, 1924 ..	University of Maine.	Gilberta Watters	Balentine Hall, Orono, Me.
Alpha Phi, 1925 ..	University of Kansas	Delores Ogrosky	Δ Z House, 1043 Indiana, Lawrence, Kan.
Alpha Chi, 1925 ..	University of Calif., L.A.	Antionette Porter	Δ Z House, 1912 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Alpha Psi, 1926 ..	S. Methodist University	Irene Flake	Δ Z Box, S. Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.
Alpha Omega, 1926	Millsaps College	Mary Wacaster	Jackson, Miss.
Beta Alpha, 1928 ..	Rhode Island State Col.	Virginia May	Δ Z Lodge, R.I.S.C., Kingston, R.I.
Beta Beta, 1928 ..	University of Mississippi	Mary Louise Puffer	University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.
Beta Gamma, 1928	University of Louisville	Virginia Durham	Δ Z House, 2135 S. First, Louisville, Ky.
Beta Delta, 1928 ..	Univ. of South Carolina	Maude C. Gittman	1225 Main St., Columbia, S.C.
Beta Epsilon, 1928	Univ. of Pennsylvania	Marion Lemming	Δ Z House, 3420 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Beta Zeta, 1928 ..	University of Utah	Barbara Hickman	1187 Charlton Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Beta Eta, 1930 ..	Swarthmore College	Barbara J. Crosse	Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
Beta Theta, 1930 ..	Bucknell University	Barbara Smith	Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Alumnae Chapters

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Eureka, Illinois
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Madison, Wisconsin
Miami, Florida
Omaha, Nebraska
Rockford, Illinois
Sioux City, Iowa
Syracuse, New York
Tampa, Florida
Toledo, Ohio



Calendar of Alumnae Meetings

BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA

Meetings of the Baton Rouge alumnae chapter are held the fourth Monday night of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the homes of the different members, and all visitors or new residents are urged to attend. Call Teresa Lurry (3165) or write 2337 Government St., Baton Rouge. Regular Alumnae Bridge Club meets the third Saturday of each month.

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

In September, October, and November, the meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 in the evening. Beginning with December and continuing through June, the first Saturday in each month, at 2:30 p.m., is the regular meeting time. Meetings are held in the homes of members, and all visitors or new residents in the Bay Region are cordially urged to attend. Call Lisette Reinle (Piedmont 5365-J), or write 328 Glendale Avenue, Oakland.

BIRMINGHAM

We meet the second Saturday in each month at the Hotel Bankhead. The number of the private dining-room in which we meet at one o'clock is posted on the bulletin board in the lobby. Call Miss Alice Brooks at 3-4284 and tell her you will be present.

BOULDER ALUMNAE CLUB

A cordial welcome will be given all Delta Zetas, by Boulder Alumnae Club. Please call Miss Carmel La Torra, 907 Eleventh, or Mrs. Clarence Burr, 1101 Penn, Boulder, Colorado.

CHICAGO

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

CINCINNATI, OHIO

The Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter meets each third Saturday, for a luncheon, followed by business and a social afternoon. Visitors and new members are cordially invited: all such please call Mrs. John Dalzell, 1132 Inglenook Pl., East 2288R.

CLEVELAND

The meetings of the Cleveland Alumnae Chapter take the form of luncheons at homes of members, followed by bridge in the afternoon. Visitors are welcome and should call Mrs. Lewis F. Herron, 2924 E. 132nd St. Meetings are held each second Saturday.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

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

DALLAS, TEXAS

The Dallas Alumnae Club will cordially welcome additions to its membership (or guests who may be in the city for a short time). We meet regularly on the second Wednesday of each month at the homes of various members. Will all newcomers and visitors communicate with Mrs. A. C. Wilson, 4601 Preston Rd., Telephone 5-6580.

DAYTON, OHIO

The Dayton Alumnae Chapter meets each first Saturday at the Woman's Club or other convenient downtown place. Delta Zetas in the city at meeting times please call Mrs. Earl H. Blaik (telephone Lincoln 1712-R).

DENVER

The Denver Alumnae Chapter meetings are held the first week of each month alternately on Monday and Thursday evenings at 8:00 p.m. at the homes of members. Visiting Delta Zetas or newcomers are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Clyde McNerny, 1429 South University, phone South 9280W.

DETROIT

The Detroit Chapter holds monthly meetings at the members' homes on the first Tuesday. Either Jean Ramsey, 843 Longfellow Avenue (Longfellow 731), or Charlotte Springsteen Herring (phone Garfield 4689-J) will be glad to hear from prospective members or visitors.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

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

HOUSTON, TEXAS

The Houston Alumnae Club will be glad to have Delta Zetas in and near Houston attend its meetings, the Saturday after the first Wednesday of each month, at 10:30 a.m., at homes of members. Notify Mrs. Carol B. Chase, or Mrs. Thos. B. Wheaton, Lehigh 0366.

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indianapolis Alumnæ Chapter meets each second Saturday. Visitors or new members in the city please get in touch with Mrs. Noble Hiatt, 3606 Balsam Avenue.

KANSAS CITY

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

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Meetings are held the second Saturday afternoon of alternate months, the other monthly meetings coming on the second Monday evening of the month. Rose Pipal, 117 N. Avenue 55 (telephone Garfield 6750), or Gladys Marquardt (telephone Lafayette 3177) will be glad to hear from all newcomers.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

The Twin Cities Chapter meets twice monthly, on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the chapter house, 330 Eleventh Ave., S.E., Minneapolis. Transients and newcomers please telephone Mrs. H. Mason King, Regent 3480.

NEW YORK CITY

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

PITTSBURGH

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

PORTLAND, OREGON

The Portland Delta Zetas meet on the fourth Thursday evening of each month at the homes of members, for social meeting. Agnes Christie, 1027 E. 23rd St. N., will be glad to see that visitors and newcomers in the city are notified of meeting, and assist them to meet the chapter.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

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

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

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

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

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

TOLEDO, OHIO

The Toledo Alumnæ Club meets once a month. Visitors and newcomers please call Mrs. Harry Scott, President, 3147 Collingwood Avenue, or Mrs. Emerson Messenger, Secretary, 3023 Gunchel Boulevard.

NOTE: This list, which is intended to serve Delta Zetas who go as strangers or visitors to cities in which there are alumnæ chapters, will be completed as fast as the information is received from the chapters. Members are reminded that it is easier for the newcomer to seek our chapter, than vice versa, and every Delta Zeta is urged to take the first opportunity of becoming acquainted with the alumnæ chapter or club.

Fraternity Girl's Symphony

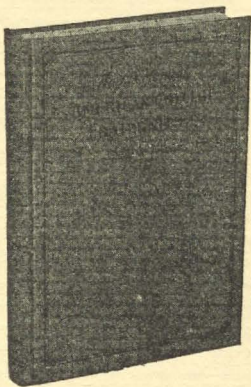
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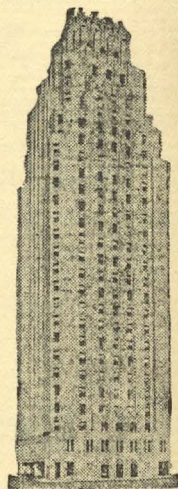
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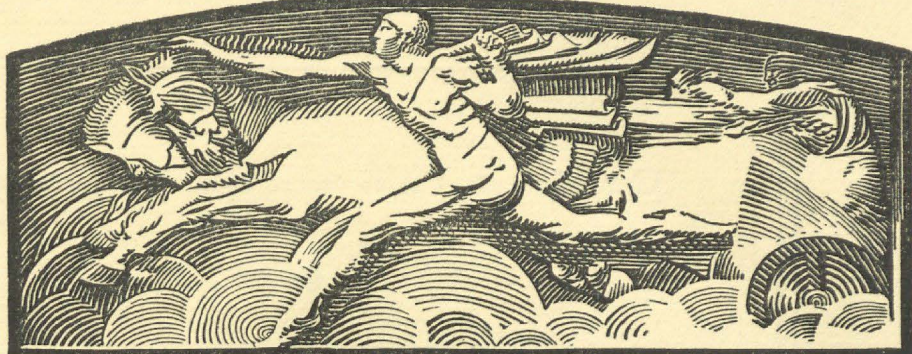
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College Chapters

All chapter bills must be paid before the tenth of each month.

Corresponding secretary's report sent to C.O. first of every month.

Don't forget treasurer's reports.

Don't forget semester scholarship reports, due National Secretary.

Sorority examinations, March 10-15.

Election of chapter officers March 20-31.

Installation of officers, April 1-8.

Alumna adviser elected last week in May and name sent in to C.O.

Renew your subscription to *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

Order all Delta Zeta jewelry from our official jeweler, Burr, Patterson, and Auld Co.

Alumnae Chapters

Dues due and payable November 1.

Send in copy of year book to C.O. with correct name, address, and chapter of every member.

Lamp: College and Alumnae

All material, college and alumnae chapter letters, pictures, drawings, poems, features, all material must be post-marked on or before October 20, January 30, March 30, and sent to editor in Cincinnati.

