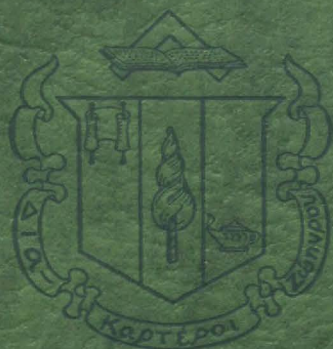


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# The LAMP OF DELTA ZETA



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VOL. XVIII

NO. 1

# THE LAMP *of* DELTA ZETA



*October, 1928*

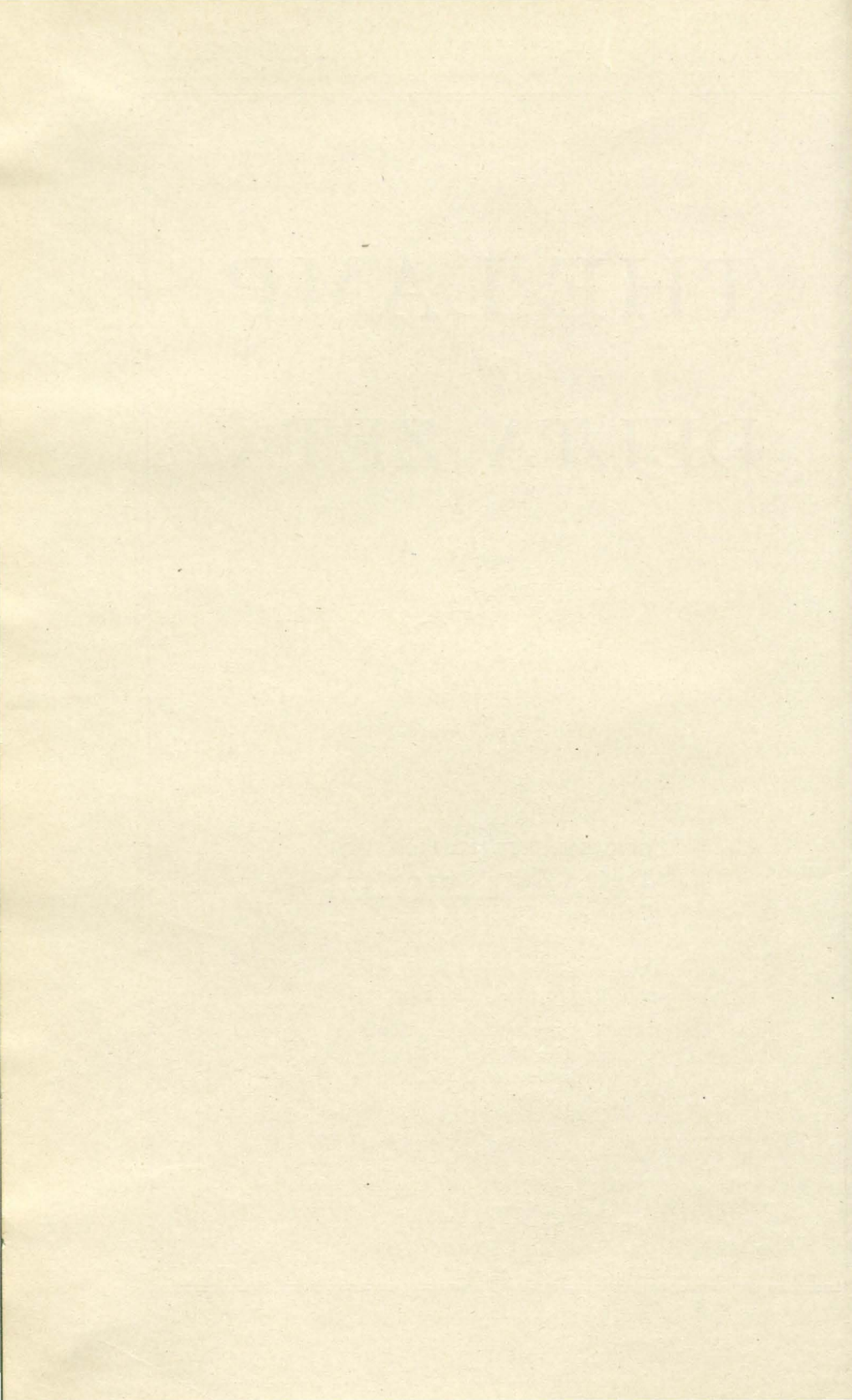


OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF  
Delta Zeta Sorority

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JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN  
ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE  
MABELLE MINTON HAGEMANN  
MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH



**T**o you, our Founders who came to  
celebrate with us our Silver Anniver-  
sary at our Twelfth Biennial Con-  
vention at Bigwin Inn, this LAMP  
is dedicated in grateful  
appreciation.



## *Proclamation*



**T**HAT we may never forget the debt we owe to those who made it possible for us to learn the true meaning of friendship, let us celebrate October the twenty-fourth as Founders' Day, and as an outward sign of our humble appreciation to our six founders let us wear our colors, the old rose and Nile green.

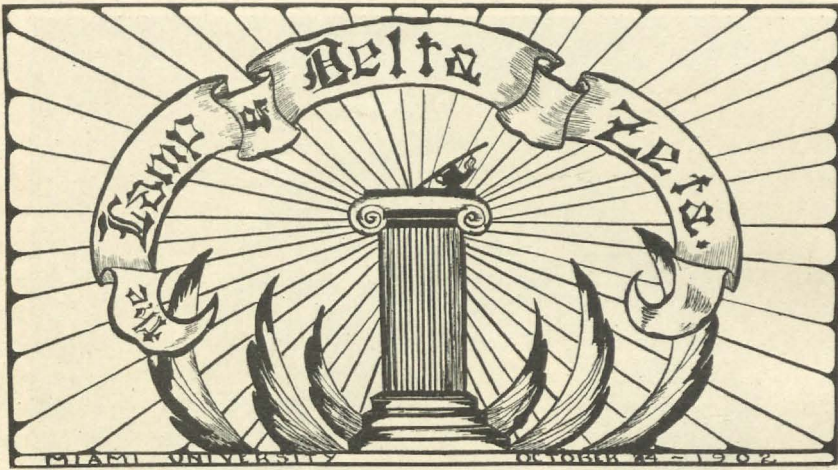
Given under my hand and the seal of Delta Zeta, this, the fifteenth day of October in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight and of the sorority the twenty-sixth.

*National President*



MYRTLE GRAETER MALOTT  
National President of Delta Zeta





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VOL. XVIII

OCTOBER, 1928

NO. I

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### A Message from Our New President

**D**ELTA ZETA has just held her silver anniversary convention and now stands on the threshold of a new period in her history, one which because of her age is of necessity bound to be richer in ideals, friendships, and aims.

Let us pause and consider not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving. For after all, as Oliver Wendell Holmes says, that is the great thing in life.

Will we share each other's joys, responsibilities, successes, and shortcomings? Will we make the most out of life by living each moment to the full, allowing no longings for the future

to rob the moment of its greatness? Will we keep the ideals high and aims pure in order to continue the successful work started?

If we will, these ideas and ideals which are bigger than ourselves will give us something that touches our souls. They will keep us faithful to our duties and our trust, causing us to have no thought of self but only of the high aim and purpose of our sorority in the completion of the structure so beautifully planned and started.

May we be worthy of the foundation on which we have builded!

MYRTLE GRAETER MALOTT





MISS LOIS E. HIGGINS  
First Vice-President



## Our New National Council

**Mrs. Carl Grant Malott, *National President***

IN ELECTING Myrtle Graeter Malott our National President, Delta Zeta has given fitting recognition to the splendid service of one of her most enthusiastic and loyal members. She has been better known as Mrs. Dollars or The Watch Dog of the treasury. While she has served in many departments of Delta Zeta, her outstanding service has been in the field of finance.

Myrtle Graeter became a Delta Zeta when a freshman at De Pauw. Here, her qualities of leadership were developed and she was made president of Delta chapter her senior year.

Soon after her graduation in 1916, she was drafted by her sorority for national work. Delta Zeta had outgrown her old financial system and it was Mrs. Malott's task to work out for us a new plan. This she did and at the end of her first four years as National Treasurer, she handed over to her successor, Mrs. Edythe Wilson Thoesen, a well organized treasury system which has established Delta Zeta on a firm financial footing and has continued in use, making our

Endowment and Educational fund possible.

When Mrs. Malott asked to be relieved of the work of Treasurer in 1922, she consented to continue to serve on National Council as Registrar. At the Evans-ton Convention in 1924 she was again elected Treasurer and served in that office until 1926 when she again asked to be relieved. Aside from her ability in the field of finance, she has been at all times a most helpful advisor at councils of Delta Zeta, always known to be sympathetic and absolutely fair.

Mrs. Malott, a Hoosier by birth, has been transplanted to Texas since her marriage to Mr. Carl Malott whose business is in San Antonio. She takes a prominent part in the social life of her city. However, only a short conversation with her is necessary to convince you that making a home for "Carl" is her chief interest in life. She invited us all when at Bigwin to come and see them. We would find a happy home, most cordial hospitality and a keen interest in the things which mutually concern us. Let's go.

JULIA B. COLEMAN

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**Get on the Life Line!**

### As Seen by Our National Secretary

It is certainly not a chance happening that Myrtle Graeter Malott is the National President of the Delta Zeta sorority. While Myrtle is not a charter member nor even one of the first pledges she has the distinction of having attended every National Convention of Delta Zeta. This in itself would give one an unusual knowledge of her sorority, but during these years she has done more than attend our conventions. She has acted as our National Treasurer for many years and helped to solve our many financial difficulties. Myrtle also compiled a Delta Zeta directory, which means that she knows where you all are, and of course

that means you will all have to work.

Some of us know her intimately enough to realize how deep were her misgivings in regard to her consecration to the work and the future of Delta Zeta when the responsibility finally rested upon her. We saw her work faithfully and long that the work of the next two years might be carefully and fully outlined. We realized her great love for the sorority and her intense longing for its good and we hope that every Delta Zeta will join her in making her term of office a period of growth and unusual development for our sorority.

RUBY LONG

### Miss Lois E. Higgins, *National First Vice-President*

Miss Lois E. Higgins is again Vice-President of Delta Zeta. You all know her and the excellent work she has been doing with our alumnae. Miss Higgins is, however, the bane of every underclassman with whom she

comes in contact, for they meet her and sigh, and sigh, "Oh, if I could only be like that," and thus she makes them very unhappy for they realize only too well that there is but one Lois E. Higgins.

---

**Get on the Life Line!**



### **Greetings from Our First Vice-President**

Once again I extend greetings from the alumnæ department and to the alumnæ. In surveying the work of the past two years we have kept pace, in fact, made a few definite strides, but we have not startled anyone by our progress.

Alumnæ are the background, the framework, but background has to be used effectively to make the picture perfect. Are we as alumnæ finishing the picture in the best Delta Zeta sense? Let's take stock of our assets and then make them draw compound interest.

Over five thousand alumnæ and yet we can call ourselves a young sorority. At least half of our chapters have very young alumnæ. In this age of youth

we should call that an asset and utilize the enthusiasm and progressiveness of youth.

Each one can give one dollar a year for Vest. Each can talk Delta Zeta to someone. Each one can be actively interested in her association or be affiliated with a city chapter, a city club or a state club as the situation demands. With this number of active alumnæ as background what could not be accomplished in the name of Delta Zeta?

Find your particular niche in the scheme of things, and then let's count on one another to the utmost.

Yours for a more finished background,

LOIS E. HIGGINS

### **Mrs. Frederick D. Smith, *National Second Vice-President***

Mrs. Smith whom you all knew as National Secretary is to serve Delta Zeta for the next two years as National Second Vice-President, the new office on National Council. Knowing her as you

do it is needless for me to add that her splendid work will continue. It is to Mrs. Smith and her exhaustive research that Delta Zeta owes her splendid extension program.

---

**Get on the Life Line!**



FANNIE PUTCAMP SMITH  
Second Vice-President



## Miss Ruby Long, *National Secretary*

Miss Ruby Long is by no means a newcomer on National Council, since she acted as Parliamentarian for years when that office was on National Council. She has also served her sorority more than faithfully and well as province president of Eta Province for the past two years. Miss Long is the principal of the High School at Cashmere, Washington, where she is loved and respected by all who know her. I am sure that her remarks in the following message will be appreciated by many underclassmen.



RUBY LONG  
National Secretary of Delta Zeta

### Greetings to All Delta Zetas from Our New Secretary

Sometimes I wish that I might know what my life would be like if I did not do what I did. Which brings me to where I wonder what difference being a Delta Zeta has made to me. I can't even imagine it! Life has been for me richer and fuller because I know and love so many of you. I can look forward to the coming years with a great joy in my heart because of Delta Zeta friendships that are coming.

I want to thank you for permitting me to serve you as your national secretary. My work

with you will have to do particularly with scholarship. I am not a Phi Beta Kappa and I do not expect every one of you to be one, but if you can say at the end of this year and the coming ones that you have made your supreme effort in the line of scholarship, we shall all be satisfied.

I have been told that nothing is impossible if a concerted effort is made to accomplish it. I am therefore challenging you each and every one to put forth your best for Delta Zeta, not only scholastically, but in every way that will enrich your life.

RUBY LONG

## Miss Winona E. Jones, *National Treasurer*



WINONA E. JONES  
National Treasurer

Again our National Treasurer. With such an enviable record as she made the past two years we could consider no other. Miss Jones as you know was also Convention Marshal for our Silver Anniversary Convention at Bigwin, and it is to her that we owe a great measure of the success of this Convention.

### A Message from the National Treasurer

For the first time in its history, Delta Zeta is on a sound financial footing. If you will look up the figures that are quoted in the *Delta Zeta Quarterly Bulletin* you can see this for yourself. When our LAMP Endowment Fund reaches its goal, Delta Zeta will be able to put forth for all time a wonderful volume known as THE LAMP of Delta Zeta, and can then turn its income into other worthwhile channels. We are not the first but one of the select few who include Life Membership in

the initiation fee. We are not the first member of National Panhellenic to have a loan fund, but our loan fund, if not at the top of the list is not far from it as we have one of the largest in existence among our kind.

Perhaps Delta Zeta was not the first to have some sort of charitable project but our Center is progressing rapidly and is fast occupying a recognized place in the scheme of things in that part of Kentucky. Do you realize that the royalty from all your jewelry purchased at Burr,



Patterson, and Auld's goes into this fund together with the social service dues to help keep our wonderful Community Center at Vest, with its dormitories and its accredited high school? (Remember to patronize our own jeweler.)

Have you ever visited Central Office at 445 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, and seen our well organized office with our Executive Secretary doing much work for you and the stenographer and bookkeeper busy from morning until night? We may not have been the first to have a well organized central system for our National Organization, but I will venture to say that few could or can, equal it.

Many have asked me what we do with all our money. All I have to say, is, read our *Quarterly Bulletin* from now on, and let the figures speak for themselves. In the second issue I will endeavor to show you through exact figures how each department runs, and where all

of our money goes. The figures will speak an interesting story for you.

In the *Quarterly* you will read of the present, but what about the future? Wouldn't you like to see the future give to us a wonderful working national system with our Community Center running on the royalty alone from the sale of our jewelry, and our initiation dues running our office and all that goes with it, so that the individual dues may be cut, perhaps out of existence? This does not seem like such an idle dream of the dim future, if we of the present can make every Delta Zeta a hundred per cent initiated member by paying LAMP and Life dues, and paying her debt to her own chapter if she owes such debt to the building fund. It looks like a wonderful future and the harder we work for Delta Zeta the sooner we will reach just such goal.

WINONA E. JONES,  
National Treasurer

---

**Get on the Life Line!**

## Mrs. John W. Pease, *Editor of the Lamp*



MARGARET HUENEFELD PEASE

Oh yes, the Editor of THE LAMP. To tell you the truth I had almost forgotten she was on the council, she is so new. At council meeting they called her the pledge—can you imagine that? And not only did they call her that, she had to act like one (at least I hope they thought it was acting). However, I can assure you, had she remembered she had to have her picture taken she would have put on her ground grippers and sailor hat and had a very formal one here, but since she didn't, you will just have to imagine what she looks like fifty years after.

And that ends our introduction of National Council. All but one of them has previously shown her ability and love for Delta Zeta by service on former councils.

They all now wish to pledge to you their sincere effort and service in your behalf for the coming two years.

**Get on the Life Line!**





ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE, Retiring National President

When I wrote Mrs. Friedline for a "last word" message and her picture she said, "I said my very last word at Bigwin, and you don't want to publish any pictures of 'has beens'," so that was that, but as far as we are concerned Anne Simmons Friedline will never be a "has been" but rather an "always will be" much beloved member of our Delta Zeta. So I will take the "last word" for her and make it a message of the promise of love and enduring friendship from all of us to her.

## *Tribute*

MANY, many years ago in a little village not far away, there lived a man, beloved by all, a seer of visions, and maker of dreams. Many honors had come to him, and in his little town he was very happy for he had his work to do.

One day, as he was sitting at his window contemplating the work of his hands and of that great Unseen Hand which manifested itself in the flowering of his beautiful rose garden, he lifted up a single blossom and gazed into its heart, and as he did there came to him a vision of another garden, one which would send its bloom out over the world to lighten the way of many people. A smile played about his firm, kind lips at the happy inspiration of his thought, and he set about to plant his other garden that was to blossom in many places. He labored long, and soon he had a tiny bud that was to grow and grow and some day blossom into this dream. Then he be-thought himself of the various ones whom he might entrust to take this precious bud out into the world that it might best shed its radiance there. And of all the others of whom he thought, there were six whom to him best exemplified the true ideals which he wished to implant in his garden.

He called them to him and explained his purpose, and from the happy faces lifted to him, he knew that his bud would not perish, and that he



had chosen wisely. They took it and nurtured it lovingly, and soon it blossomed into a rose so sweet that these six girls were very proud of it, but wanted others to share in its fragrance, and so they brought others into their lovely garden where bloomed this rose. They told the one who had given them the tiny bud, and he was very happy, for now he knew that he had truly chosen well. They whom he loved so well had not failed him.

So we, to whom the bud was given and who share with these six the fragrance of the rose, we too know they did not fail but by their careful nurturing made the tiny bud so beautiful that to us it is as the shining lamp that lights our way.

Let us then, by our careful tending of this lovely bloom prove to that six that we are worthy to live in its fragrance. As they did not fail him, let us not fail these:

ALPHA LLOYD HAYES

MABEL MINTON HAGEMAN

MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH

ANNA KEEN DAVIS

ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN

*October 24, 1902*

*October 24, 1928*



RENE SEBRING SMITH  
Delta Zeta's Panhellenic Delegate

Again Rene Sebring Smith is Delta Zeta's Panhellenic delegate. Miss Smith, whom you all know as the sparkling wit of convention was last year Treasurer of Panhellenic, and was this year elected Secretary. She will be pleased to hear from any of you who have Panhellenic problems.



## Our New Executive Secretary

EVERYONE is anxious to know "who's who" in Delta Zeta just now, and of course you are anxious to know the Executive Secretary. The Life Liners will already know of her in another capacity.

Let me present to you Irene Boughton of Sioux City, Iowa, who for the past two years has been president of Delta Province.

Many of you first met Irene at Convention in California. Those fortunate enough to be located in Delta Province have had opportunity to know how thoroughly fine, conscientious, and helpful Irene always is.

Irene was graduated from University of Iowa in 1923, and I've heard it rumored that when she was president of her chapter, things went smoothly and everyone had a good year. They lived on a budget for the first time, paid off debts, and began to save money. To have been a successful president and to have accomplished so much in the chapter is evidence of her leadership and personality.

Since leaving college Irene Boughton has filled a position in

the office of the superintendent of schools of Sioux City. Last year she was secretary of the administration club of Sioux City



IRENE BOUGHTON

public schools. She has been active in the Sioux City American Association University Women, holding various offices, and has also been affiliated with several local clubs.

We feel most fortunate to have Irene at Central Office, and we promise her our hearty co-operation.

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**Get on the Life Line!**



MRS. HUBERT M. LUNDY  
Visiting Delegate



## Our Visiting Delegate

MRS. HUBERT M. LUNDY

IS THERE any one in Delta Zeta who does not know Grace Mason Lundy? If there be such a one, she will not speak out for it would be telling that she does not read THE LAMP, knows nothing about the Life Line and is, therefore not a member in good standing. There are however some newly initiated Delta Zetas to whom we are pleased to present our visiting delegates, Mrs. Lundy.

First of all, she is a Hoosier, having been reared near Martinsville, Indiana. Not so long ago, she was graduated from the University of Indiana, where she and two sisters in turn were active in Epsilon chapter.

A short time after her graduation she entered upon Red Cross work in Thorntown. Her vacation took her to the 1922 Convention of Delta Zeta in Ithaca, New York, and she was elected Historian, an office which at that time was on National Council. That Convention voted to establish a Central Office and Miss Mason was appointed Executive Secretary. In the fall of 1922 she opened our first Central Office in Muncie, Indiana, where dwelled our Grand President, Miss Rene Sebring Smith. In 1924, Miss Mason was re-elected Historian and reappointed Exe-

cutive Secretary. She then moved the office to Indianapolis.

At the San Francisco Convention in 1926, Mrs. Lundy was elected editor of THE LAMP. With her duties as Executive Secretary she had served as business manager of THE LAMP for four years so was well trained for the duties of editor. But her great success as editor was due in a large degree to her thorough understanding of Delta Zeta problems as well as those of all Panhellenic and to her natural literary talents. It was a disappointment to the sorority that she would not continue on National Council. To all Councils with whom she had served she had ever been a veritable tower of strength.

In 1926 she was married to Mr. Hubert Merle Lundy of Bloomington, Indiana, where they now reside. It is fortunate for Delta Zeta that Mrs. Lundy has consented to combine with her home duties a continuation of Delta Zeta work. No one is better qualified to work out for us this experiment of inspection of all chapters by one officer. It will give more of you an opportunity to meet her and know her personally. Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity. JULIA B. COLEMAN

### Mrs. Lundy As Seen by Our Panhellenic Delegate

It is a pleasure to write the doings of Grace Mason Lundy, though how like an editor to expect the "immediately impossible." They all do it as editor—it must be an inherited characteristic.

One can say many complimentary things of Grace Mason. I remembered the first time I met her. I was introduced by Beulah Greer who later married my brother. Grace was so "peppy" and girlish, a clever conversationalist, with a funny little twitch at the mouth, a nervous, expressive way of using her hands, and eyes which help one to understand. Grace is primarily a reformer being trained for it and that queer sociological bent manifests itself in interesting ways. She has done much for Delta Zeta.

Our first Executive Secretary needed to be many sided personality and Grace was and is, artistic, literary, and idealist. There was so much to be done in those early days. Files and systems of filing, research, education, reorganization, extension. Grace's passion for work was a blessing. Of course funny things happen too. I'll never forget the day we found the old files recording one of our illustrious

alumnæ married to three different husbands all in good standing. Grace never faltered with this reorganization of the detailed mass of material. She struggled and struck. I can see her desk now piled high with work yet to be done, papers almost sliding off the edge, and rising like a hay stack toward the center. But she liked it. There were days however, when the whole thing was too much; days when we almost despaired of winning for Delta Zeta a place in fraternity history. We had to assure and reassure each other that Delta Zeta wouldn't perish like an ancient civilization.

Grace has served Delta Zeta through the greatest years of its history thus far—those adolescent years demanding even greater effort and wisdom and faithfulness than just being born. We needed Grace. She gave us her best and it was good. We owe to Grace Mason Lundy a debt of gratitude we can only pay by our individual co-operation to an organization she loves and serves devotedly and well.

To Grace Mason, "seer of visions and doer of deeds," I commend your acquaintance.

RENE SEBRING SMITH

Get on the Life Line!



## Miss Sabina T. Murray

IT IS with a sincere feeling of regret that we say farewell to Miss Murray, our past Executive Secretary. Probably we should not say Miss Murray, for she was Sabina T. to the thousands who wrote in, "*Dear Sabina, please send me such and such, I know I should have sent this a month ago, but you know, etc., and I just know you will help me out, etc. etc. etc.*" And of course, the girl always received whatever she asked for, and never a word of criticism. So I wrote to Sabina T. and asked her for help and a little information about what she has done and when it came I chortled and chuckled and am giving it to you verbatim, in Sabina's own inimitable style.

### LIFE HISTORY OF SABINA T. MURRAY

*By Herself*

Free, white, and over twenty-one. Graduate of Cornell University, 1914. Graduate work 1914-15. Taught Edenton, North Carolina, the fall term 1915. Things happened so I resigned at Christmas. Taught at Richmond, Virginia, Junior High School, second semester. 1916-17 assistant principal Deltaville, Virginia, High School. 1917-18 chaperoned Beta chapter, Cornell University, and taught in the high school of Ithaca, New York. Left in the good old summer time to become assistant superintendent of an orphanage in Poughkeepsie. More things happened, and I became a book agent. Well, I

left that after ten weeks of torture because one woman slammed the door and said she "did not want to talk to no naughty word lady book agent," so I decided I wouldn't be one (book agent, not lady), so I sat down on her nice clean steps and presently rang her bell and told her I was not a book agent of any kind any more.



SABINA T.

Then I went into war work, as a sort of assistant secret service agent, but my title was "Inspector of Guns." After the Armistice I went south to accept a position as industrial secretary of a big textile company—sort of a mixture of social worker and recreational director—but discovered that my associates were not all I liked my associates to be, in fact I thought they were headed for perdition, so I passed on after two days and went to Maryland to visit my sister and decided to work. As soon as I was nicely settled in this place, a nice quiet



place where they tested the guns and shells made where I had been an inspector, my sister's husband was able to get his discharge and they went out to the Wild West—Chicago. He had been major in charge of the liquid chlorine department of the Chemical Warfare Service at Edgewood Arsenal, for he was (and still is) an authority on that phase of chemistry. As soon as school ended I played tag with them and went to Chicago. From there I selected a nice Wild West place on the top of the Rockies and at the end of a railroad—and then applied for a position there—Asaconda, Montana. When the new principal of the high school, who was getting primed at the University of Chicago, discovered that I was originally from the South, he welcomed me, offered me more salary than I had ever dreamed existed outside of story books, and off I went. Street lights, paved streets, fine hotels, best schools I ever taught in—all that in the Wild West—and not a single cowboy!

After two great years there I decided to get near enough to get home for Christmas, home being my sister's at Evanston, Illinois, so I went to Kenosha, Wisconsin. By this time my family thought I had to leave every job because they would not keep me. I had stayed two years at Asaconda just to prove it could be done, and even brought the slip of re-election for the third year home to show it was possible. Then to make it even a better story, I did stay three years at Kenosha. While there I was a sort of general social secretary for the town, I guess, for I was a Girl Scout captain, a member of the city Girl Scout Council, sponsor for two Junior classes and one Senior class, social chairman of the City Teachers' Association, and on the same committee of the College Club, and the scholarship committee of the A.A.U.W., and, of

course, my regular membership in the Drama Circle. I went in to Chicago two week-ends a month for the Cornell University Women's Club and the Chicago Alumnae of Delta Zeta. (Later for my convenience they made them both the same day which saved me much R.R. fare.)

In June, 1924, I decided that as a teacher I had acquired too many "goat feathers," so I resigned, after being re-elected for the fourth year (for the sake of the family), and went into the business world as sales promotion manager of six states, promoting the sales of textbooks for Scott, Foresman, and Company of Chicago. After two years there I accepted the position as Executive Secretary of Delta Zeta. During my two years in Chicago I served as Big Sister to Alpha Alpha, and was president of Chicago Alumnae chapter for one year.

And now my story is ended. I don't know where I am going but I am on my way. Perhaps this is not at all the things you wanted, but it is all I know or suspect about S. T. Murray. I know she had no idle moments, for she spent many Saturdays during her teaching years working in a flower shop and also spent a few months at one time getting the office viewpoint of a hospital, for, as "Admitting Clerk" in a large hospital, I can assure you that the sensations from that point were much more interesting and much less painful than the inside view.

I know that ends my experiences. I should be ninety to have given all the things a fair trial, but I'm a fast worker, so I tried them all out and I am not yet fair, fat, or forty.

P.S. This is just for your personal information. I hardly think there is anything on all the list worth print. I did a few interesting things at Cornell, was Mortar Board, have had the usual number of love affairs



claimed by all old maids, but none of them took. I'm now planning my black silk for the Old Maids' Home, for I am surely headed that way.

So now do you wonder why Sabina T. is such an interesting person? She says she does not know where she is going but she is on her way. I will be willing to wager that before this LAMP

is off press, she will be off, on her way, doing something so interesting that she will be the envy of all, for, with her ability of making and keeping friends, she will gather wealth of experience and make many lasting friendships. So Sabina T.—we say “Au Revoir” and “Have a happy time,”—but come back often.



### A Mile With Me

O, who will walk a mile with me.

Along life's merry way?

A comrade blithe and full of glee,

Who dares to laugh out loud and free,

And let his frolic fancy play

Like a happy child, through the flowers gay

That fill the field and fringe the way

Where he walks a mile with me.

And who will walk a mile with me

Along life's weary way?

A friend whose heart has eyes to see

The stars shine out o'er the darkening lea.

And the quiet rest at the end o' the day,—

A friend who knows and dares to say,

The brave, sweet words that cheer the way

When he walks a mile with me.

With such a comrade, such a friend

I fain would walk till the journey's end,

Through summer sunshine, winter rain,

And then?—Farewell, we shall meet again!

— HENRY VAN DYKE

## *The Panhellenic Creed*

WE, THE fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for the guardian of good health, for the whole hearted co-operation with our college ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards, and for the serving to the best of our ability, of our college community. Good college citizenship in the larger world of alumnae days, is the ideal that shall guide our chapter activities.

We, the fraternity alumnae members, stand for an active, sympathetic interest in the life of our undergraduate sisters, for loyal support of the ideals of our Alma Mater, for the encouragement of high scholarship, for the maintenance of healthful physical conditions in chapter-house and dormitory and for using our influence to further the best standards for the education of the young women of America. Loyal service to chapter, college, and community is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity officers, stand for loyal and earnest work for the realization of these fraternity standards. Co-operation for the maintenance of fraternity life in harmony with its best possibilities is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through the character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us, fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges, but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service.



## National Panhellenic Congress

WHATEVER of hidden meaning may lie beneath our varying fraternity symbols, the basic fabric of all is the same—enduring friendship which shall be the inspiration of such unselfishness as leads to an uncircumscribed service. However short we may fall of this goal it is the one toward which we strive, and it is this goal which National Panhellenic Congress keeps ever in mind.

National Panhellenic Congress believes as strongly in the development of fraternity individualism as does the fraternity believe in such development in its members. There is no desire or attempt to curtail in such fraternity individualism. However, just as the fraternity works toward the solving of its problem and the planning of the most progressive program through the conference of experienced members, so National Panhellenic Congress seeks to work. Because of the great weight which is given in fraternity evaluation to the attitude found in our college Panhellenics, every effort is being put forth to the end that each college Panhellenic may reflect the spirit found in Na-

tional Panhellenic Congress.

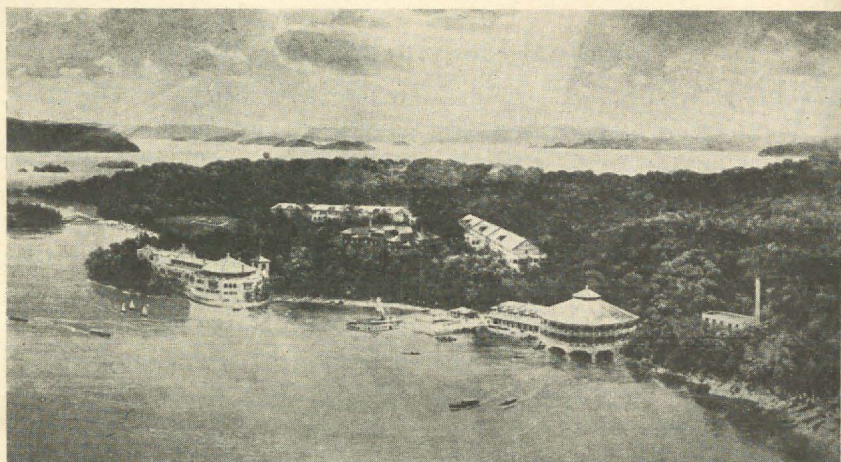
There is a splendid spirit of comradeship and understanding in National Panhellenic Congress—but the Congress as such is composed of but one voting delegate and two alternate delegates from each fraternity. The realization of the aims of National Panhellenic Congress can never come until everyone who wears a fraternity pin constitutes herself an active member of the real National Panhellenic Congress. When each believes and admits that the wearing of a fraternity pin can not of itself appreciably change us from those of our associates not so favored; that not all that is good can be held within the confines of a fraternity, and that if such were possible no ONE fraternity could encompass ALL that good; that fraternity means not greater privileges but increased responsibility—then we shall approach the goal which is set for all fraternities and for that alliance which they form as National Panhellenic Congress—greater capacity for true friendship and unselfish, uncircumscribed SERVICE.

THE COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION  
AND INFORMATION

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**Get on the Life Line!**





BIGWIN INN, LAKE OF BAYS, SCENE OF DELTA ZETA'S SILVER  
ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION



DR. HELEN JOHNSTON  
Chairman Health Committee



GWEN DRAKE  
Secretary-Treasurer, Gamma Province

*At Bigwin*





TWELFTH BIENNIAL CONVENTION DELTA ZETA SORORITY, BIGWIN INN, LAKE-OF-BAYS, ONTARIO, CANADA, JULY 1928.

PHOTO #3139 - PANORAMIC CAMERA CO., 251 VICTORIA ST. TORONTO, ON



## CONVENTION REPORTS

### Report of the National President of the Delta Zeta Sorority

National Convention 1928

MEME. CHAIRMAN, Delegates and Visitors to the Twelfth Biennial Convention of the Delta Zeta Sorority:—

Two years have gone by since our meeting together in San Francisco. These years have been filled with labor on the part of your national officers, some part of it made worthwhile and glorious by satisfying achievement, the other part has remained routine drudgery because of unfulfilled purposes.

My first duty as National President was attending the meeting of the new National Council on July 10, 11, 12, 1926. During this meeting the contract for all Delta Zeta jewelry was renewed with the Burr, Patterson and Auld Company, Miss Sabina T. Murray was chosen Executive Secretary, province officers were elected, and plans for the year 1926-1927 were presented and perfected.

The National President suggested that it would simplify the business of the organization if

the Central Office were moved nearer to the home of the president. This suggestion was voted down, but her second suggestion that suitable rooms for our Central Office be secured in a business building was accepted.

After returning home, the reorganization of Central Office, the appointment of National committees, the assignment of national and province officers for the official visits to chapters necessitated a seemingly endless number of letters. The president believes, however, that she should be congratulated upon her choice of committees for the standing committees have fulfilled their tasks; they have given time and ceaseless effort to the work of their departments.

Several special committees were appointed in accordance with the decisions of the 1926 National Convention.

The years 1926-1928 brought to a successful close several projects:—



1. The Directory commenced during the preceding administration was completed by Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy.

2. The committee, headed by Mrs. Julia Bishop Coleman, appointed to compile and arrange for publication the Constitution, By-laws and Standing Rules of Delta Zeta, worked untiringly and this volume was issued in due time.

3. Miss Catherine Winters, chairman of the committee on course of study for initiated members presented her report and a tentative course of study to National Council. This will be available to chapters in September 1928.

4. Mrs. Edythe Wilson Thoesen revised the freshman course of study.

5. Miss Miriam Landrum, chairman of the song book committee and the members of this committee presented to the sorority an excellent song book.

6. Miss Ruth Robertson has prepared a beautiful ritual service for alumnae members.

Detailed reports of these committees will be given during this convention.

Besides the constructive work accomplished by these special committees an improved financial system has been inaugurated and a better loan plan adopted.

In June 1927 Delta Zeta presented a sun dial to Miama University as a fitting commemora-

tion of its founding there twenty-five years before.

In December, 1927, your National Council received a notification from the United States patent office that its petition for the registration of the trademark Delta Zeta had been granted.

Delta Zeta National Council approved the manufacture of Delta Zeta playing cards and Mrs. Edythe Wilson Thoesen was appointed to make the necessary arrangements and to conduct the sales campaign. This she did most efficiently. Our Delta Zeta community center at Vest, Kentucky, has increased in numbers and in prestige. An adequate program for financing and developing this school must be approved by this Convention.

In accordance with the expressed wish of the Eleventh Biennial Convention Delta Zeta has entered upon a conservative extension policy. Two chapters have been added, Beta Alpha at Rhode Island State College and Beta Beta at the University of Mississippi.

Seven Province Conventions were held during the summer and autumn of 1927. As your National President I arranged for the attendance of a national officer at six of these conventions. Miss Rene Sebring Smith, Delta Zeta's delegate to National Panhellenic Congress and a former National President

of Delta Zeta, represented the National Council at Zeta Province Convention. Miss Smith and Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy attended National Panhellenic Congress held in Boston in February, 1928. Miss Smith was elected secretary of Panhellenic Congress for the years 1928-1930.

National Council held its annual meeting for 1927 at Troutdale-in-the-Pines near Denver. Because of the impossibility of securing accommodations in July in the mountain resorts of North Carolina (as recommended by the eleventh National Convention), Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Canada, was selected as the meeting place of the Twelfth Biennial Convention. Because of its distance from all Delta Zeta chapters and therefore the impossibility of a chapters making the necessary arrangements, Miss Winona Jones a member of National Council was chosen Convention Marshal.

The President presented several disciplinary cases for the considerations of National Council and the necessary decisions were made. Detailed reports of this Council meeting were sent to college and alumnae chapters, to province officers and committee chairmen.

National Council held its second meeting at Bigwin Inn from July 6 to 9, 1928. A re-

port of this meeting will be given during this Convention.

During the year 1926 to 1927 it was my pleasure to visit Alpha Iota, Alpha Chi, Rho, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Delta, and Alpha Xi chapters, Washington Alumnae Chapter and Central Office. During the year 1927-1928 visits were made to Alpha, to Xi, to Alpha Delta, and to a group petitioning Delta Zeta. This group was in the University of South Carolina. Two days were spent in Central Office.

Your President appointed Convention committees, and has written on an average twenty-five letters each day to national and province officers, to committee chairmen, to college chapters, to individual Delta Zetas, to National Panhellenic officers and courtesy letters to other sorority groups. An attempt has been made to answer all letters the day received. When this has not been done such failure has been due to absence from home.

More and more as I have worked with you for our sorority, the thought has come to me that we should cease speaking in general terms of our ideals and our principles. Vague generalities mean little. It is my conviction that we should pledge loyalty to God, to home, and to native land. In concrete terms we should reassert our belief in a high standard of scholarship.



In a definite way we should expect and demand an adherence to the sturdy virtues of clean living, high thinking, and service for others.

Just one year ago Dr. Guy Potter Benton, our Grand Patron, left us. His encouragement, his unfailing interest and the inspiration of his own life had been a guide and glowing

light throughout the years. His death, although it came after many months of intense suffering, brought sorrow to us all. There remains one great and uncompleted task,—the making of this organization all that he hoped it might be.

Respectfully submitted,  
ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE  
*National President*



### Report of National Vice-President

MADAME PRESIDENT, present Council members, alumnae and active chapter delegates, visitors to the Twelfth Biennial Convention of the Delta Zeta sorority:

I wish to present the following report and resumé of my two years work and activities as your National Vice-President.

The alumnae, being the special problem of the Vice-President, will be the first subject discussed. It has been the hope of Delta Zeta for a number of years to be able to boast of an active alumnae association for every chapter, and all previous officers have struggled with this particular problem. Some chapters have not seen the benefits or felt the need of such an association. Early in my administration a questionnaire was sent each chapter asking if it had a complete list of its alumnae; if they were properly organized; if

they had a news letter; the object of which is to keep actives and alumnae of said chapter in contact with one another.

The answers to this questionnaire were sent to the province vice-presidents and they were urged to complete organizations and encourage chapters not having associations to form them. Out of the twenty-two chapters that answered this form, only fifteen reported associations and many of these did not have a news letter. This situation was explained by the province vice-presidents at their respective province conventions last summer and blanks were supplied to delegates to be properly filled in. The active chapter delegates in some cases seemed to know little about their associations but by continuous writing and explanations not only by the province vice-presidents but by myself, I am now able to report that forty-

two chapters have been heard from on this question. Delta Province, nine chapters, Eta Province, four chapters, Zeta Province, three chapters. These three provinces are 100 per cent perfect on chapter associations and report that their news letters greatly stimulate the interest of the alumnae in keeping up with the active chapters and its problems. Epsilon Province with nine chapters has eight associations and Alpha Province has seven associations under way. Total number of associations reported are forty. Out of these thirty-eight have some sort of news letter or paper issued anywhere from once a month to once a year.

The alumnae drive for LAMP and Life members has been handled through Central Office. An extension of time to July, 1928, for the \$30 offer was voted on at Council meeting last summer. In all, four letters urging payment have been sent to all alumnae. In 1926, at Convention there were 119 alumnae who had paid Life and LAMP dues in full. July 1, 1928, our paid-in-full list numbers 1917. Payment of Life dues is the first important step for an alumna to take to keep in touch or get back in touch with Delta Zeta. The second step is to align herself with the nearest city chapter, association or club. There are over 5,000 Delta Zetas and we

are not in touch with half that many.

This leads to the report on our city alumnae chapters. Omaha has not been able to carry the financial burden of a chapter so became inactive in 1927. During the past year twenty alumnae chapters have been functioning and are in good standing. A questionnaire was sent out this spring and answers were received from all the chapters but Portland, New York, and Columbus, revealing progress over last year. The memberships are larger and the majority of chapters find social meetings most satisfactory, although all ask for a constructive program so that each may feel that it is accomplishing something worth while nationally for Delta Zeta. June 1, 1928, a charter was granted Baton Rouge and we are delighted to add this name to our list of alumnae chapters.

The expense of a city chapter has been high and many have been afraid to organize a group for fear they could not "carry on." To meet this need, it was voted by Council in 1927 to establish alumnae clubs where five or more Delta Zetas were near at hand. These clubs will first of all foster interest in Delta Zeta by getting Delta Zetas in contact with each other. A number of projects have been suggested, such as affiliating



with the local Panhellenic, assisting active chapters nearby in rushing and helping our social service project.

I have written letters to fifteen cities where clubs should be formed and am glad to report blanks returned and definite organizations established in Miami, Florida; Houston, Texas; Sioux City, Iowa; Grand Rapids, Michigan; and Rockford, Illinois. Jacksonville, Florida; St. Louis, Missouri; and Tucson, Arizona, hope to start clubs this fall.

These clubs constitute a nucleus from which in the future alumnae chapters will be formed. The following inspections were made by me in the school year of 1926-27: Nu, Alpha Nu, Alpha Eta, Iota, a special trip to Alpha Beta and a return trip to Alpha Eta. I attended the presentation ceremony of the sun dial to Miami University during Gamma Province Convention in June, 1927. Also attended Delta Province Conven-

tion, held at the Golfmore Hotel, Grand Beach Michigan, and Grand Council meeting held at Troutdale-in-the-Pines in July, 1927.

My inspections for school year 1927-1928 included Alpha Kappa, Alpha Mu, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Upsilon, and Omicron.

Attached are copies of all forms sent to active and alumnae chapters and a list of associations as reported to me.

In conclusion may I express my appreciation to the province vice-presidents for their assistance in this alumnae work, and to the active chapters which I visited for their cordiality, their co-operation in trying to carry out my suggestions, and to the interested Delta Zetas who have written or otherwise expressed a desire to further the cause of Delta Zeta.

Respectfully submitted,

LOIS E. HIGGINS,  
*National Vice-President*



## Report of the National Secretary of Delta Zeta 1926-28

TO THE National Officers and members of Delta Zeta:

It has been my pleasure and responsibility to serve as National Secretary of Delta Zeta for the past biennium, 1926-1928. During this time I have conscientiously discharged the duties that usually pertain to

that office as well as those additional ones prescribed in our constitution.

The minutes of the post-convention Council meeting in San Francisco in July, 1926, and of the annual Council meeting at Troutdale, Colorado, in July, 1927, are on file in Central Of-

fic. The minutes of the meeting immediately preceding this convention have been submitted to you and will be duly filed with those of the sessions of the Convention.

All correspondence that has come to me, which due to the very nature of the office, has been great, all inquiries regarding extension, and all questionnaires on Delta Zeta policies, have received due attention. Congratulatory notes have been sent to all national sororities from whom notices of newly established chapters have been received.

Last summer, I represented the National Council at Eta Province Convention in Seattle, and, with the other members of the Council attended some of the sessions of Epsilon Province Convention at Troutdale, Colorado.

During my term of office, I have officially visited the following chapters:

1926-27—Eta chapter, Baldwin, Kansas. Lambda chapter, Manhattan, Kansas. Alpha Epsilon chapter, Stillwater, Oklahoma. Alpha Omega chapter, Jackson, Mississippi.

1927-28—Alpha Tau chapter, Austin, Texas. Alpha Phi chapter, Lawrence, Kansas. Alpha Psi chapter, Dallas, Texas.

In May I attended the installation of Beta Beta chapter at the University of Mississippi.

It has been my especial priv-

ilege to serve Delta Zeta as director of extension. Two new chapters have been installed, Beta Alpha at Rhode Island State College and Beta Beta at the University of Mississippi. A third petition, that of Alpha Gamma of the University of South Carolina, has been favorably considered by our chapters. This group will be installed in the fall as Beta Gamma chapter.

Three petitions will be presented for your consideration during this convention, those of Phi Lambda, University of Pennsylvania; Phi Sigma Theta, University of Louisville; Zeta Tau, University of Utah. These have been selected by your Council from a score of requests to petition, as representing the best fields for Delta Zeta expansion.

Because of the opposition of some of our chapters to further extension, because your National Council has favored a conservative policy of expansion, and because a new ruling was passed at the 1926 Convention that a local group must be at least two years old before being permitted to submit a formal petition to Delta Zeta, my work has been confined for the most part to an investigation of institutions open to sororities, where Delta Zeta does not have a chapter. Last summer there was sent to each province president a summary of the situation in her province



with the suggestion that she ask for discussion and recommendations at her province convention. The response to this request was very gratifying for it showed that our chapters are interested and are thinking seriously about the matter of expansion. Every field suggested for expansion has been investigated. The report of the results of this investigation is too voluminous to present to you at this time, but is accessible and will prove of interest to every member of Delta Zeta.

I have compiled for your convenience tables showing all available fields for expansion in each province. These show the number of women enrolled in each institution and the number of sororities having chapters there. The institutions have also been classified according to membership in certain universally recognized standardizing agencies, the American Association of Universities, institutions accredited by the American Association of Universities, the Carnegie Foundation, and the American Association of University Women. To be sure, membership in one or all of these is not an absolute criterion of excellence or superiority. Many factors enter into the exclusion of an institution from these lists—usually it is a matter of general standards and requirements, the class of instruction, the faculty

and equipment; sometimes a matter of endowment; and occasionally, denominational restrictions. After a careful examination of all data, including the general reputation in the academic world, I have listed those institutions which seem to be desirable fields for Delta Zeta expansion. This report is too general in nature to enumerate them at this point, but I hope each one of you will avail yourself of this opportunity to study these tables before considering the matter of expansion.

It would seem from the investigation that in general the following types of institutions are the best fields for sorority expansion:

1. Long established state institutions of high standing with a large enrollment.
2. Universities and colleges recently opened to sororities.
3. Younger institutions (with a future) gradually gaining recognition.

Following the plan of the survey made by one of the National Panhellenic sororities in 1924, I have made for your information a number of geographical tables showing the distribution of the 964 chapters of National Panhellenic sororities, the distribution of the 138 colleges in which National Panhellenic sororities have chapters, the distribution of the chapters of each sorority, and a sectional distribution of the so-

rorities and their chapters. These will show you in a very significant way the position Delta Zeta occupies in the matter of extension in comparison with other National Panhellenic sororities.

Delta Zeta has grown to such an extent that our present method of voting on new chapters is unwieldy. Moreover, it is not in harmony with the prevailing methods used by National Panhellenic sororities. A study of statistics showing the methods of admittance of new chapters into national sororities indicates that the plan of asking all chapters to vote on a petition is decidedly out of date. It is unfair to the chapters most concerned. Instead of this plan we should make provision for the approval of the nearest college chapters, and of the college chapters in the province in which the petitioning group is located, or of the province president voting for the chapters in the province.

Furthermore, the approval of the institution by the chapters in the province should be gained

before encouraging or permitting a local group to petition. It is not ethical to allow a group to incur the very great expense of preparing a petition for each chapter when its chance of acceptance is so uncertain. Some fairer method of procedure should be worked out.

In conclusion, I wish to add that I consider it a privilege to have had an opportunity to serve my sorority for two years as a member of the National Council. The co-operation and helpful understanding of the other members of the National Council and of the active and alumnae members with whom I have come in contact, either personally or through correspondence, have been a source of genuine inspiration in the discharge of my duties. They have brought to me the realization of the full meaning of "friendship."

Respectfully submitted,

FANNIE PUTCAMP SMITH,  
*National Secretary of Delta Zeta*

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**Get on the Life Line!**



## Report of the Editor of the "Lamp"

**M**ADAME PRESIDENT  
and Delta Zetas:

To the Delta Zeta Sorority in Convention assembled, the Editor of THE LAMP submits the following report for the bien-nium 1926-28:

My first task after the 1926 Convention and ensuing Council meeting was to close my work in the Central Office and assist the incoming secretary, Miss Murray, in taking over the work of this office. This, as well as my consequent removal to my own home (which incidentally did not take as much time as to close the details of the office work,) was accomplished by the last of August, 1926.

There is no profit to be had from an enumeration of the plans and efforts which your Editor has made, or of the letters mounting high in the hundreds which have been written in the various LAMP plans. The most tangible report a LAMP Editor can give you is THE LAMP itself, and under this interpretation, you have already received my report for these two years, in eight separate installments.

No changes of great moment have been made in the policy or in the makeup of the magazine. It has been an honest attempt to show Delta Zeta to herself and

to her Greek cousins and the degree of success or failure with which it has done this is in large measure determined by the accuracy and consistency with which the chapters have represented themselves in their contributions of letters and pictures.

Carrying out the ruling passed at the 1926 Convention, an attempt was made to secure from each chapter, two pictures with each quarterly letter. In this attempt very little real satisfaction was gained. Chapters protest that they do not have suitable pictures, and in the case of alumnæ chapters at least, they seem able to support their claims fairly well. There is no doubt but that the increase in the number of pictures used in THE LAMP during Volume 16, (1926-27) did add greatly to the appeal of the magazine; however, this feature was highly expensive as well as being attractive, and under the more limited budget accepted for the year 1927-28 it was impossible to use pictures in any large number. Therefore it seems desirable from every point of view to change the 1926 ruling to a recommendation only.

My most earnest recommendation for THE LAMP's improvement is one with which legislation can have but little effect. It

is simply to ask that every reader of *THE LAMP*—in fact, every Delta Zeta,—remember that she has a chance to contribute to it and to increase its interest and its accuracy as a portrayal of Delta Zeta by contributing whenever something of interest comes her way. Newspaper or magazine stories, or original productions, accounts of the achievements of yourself or your sisters—even new addresses—all these will help the Editor, not only in the actual amount of copy it yields her desk, but because of the interest she will see evidenced from her readers. There is no special thrill to an editor in reading pages and pages of material clicked forth from her own typewriter; and even though the material which she produces may be of interest to *you*, it is not as fair a picture of the sorority as that which comes from many members and presents many angles of the sorority.

At this point it may be in order to thank you for your increased support during this past biennium. Our subscription list is now over 3,000 paid subscribers, this establishing the highest record yet known to *THE LAMP*: and many of these may be attributed to the response made to *THE LAMP* and Life drive.

In addition to the editing of *THE LAMP* and the attending of the correspondence pertaining to

this work, the Editor as a member of Council has performed various other duties which may be briefly enumerated.

In November 1926 I assisted as a member of the special committee to revise and compile the Constitution, By-laws and Standing Rules of Delta Zeta; making one trip to Cincinnati, where the committee worked for a week, and a later one to Indianapolis to complete the compilation.

In this same month I also made an official visit to Xi chapter at the University of Cincinnati. In January, 1927, I visited Alpha and Alpha Theta chapters.

Having turned over my material on the Delta Zeta *History* to the standing committee appointed to carry on that work after the dropping of Historian from Council, I made a short trip to Detroit in June, 1926, working with Mrs. Hornung in some of her revision of the *History* manuscript.

In July I attended the regular Council Meeting at Troutdale, Colorado, and attended some sessions of the Epsilon Province Convention.

Following the plans of this Council meeting, I attempted to write a suitable service to use for Founders' Day on our Silver Anniversary October, 1927; and later on drew up questions for the annual sorority examinations.

My visits for this year include



the following: In November, 1927, I represented the National Council at the Beta Province Convention held in Birmingham, Alabama. The rest of this month I spent in making official visits to Alpha Pi, Alpha Omega, Alpha Sigma, Sigma, Alpha Gamma, and Alpha Omicron. I also made short visits at the following places: Southwestern University, University of North Carolina, Duke University, and the College of William and Mary. While in North Carolina it was my great pleasure to gather together five scattered Delta Zetas none of whom knew of the presence of the others, and held two delightful and informal meetings from which has grown an equally informal but still I feel, profitable Delta Zeta club. Later additions have increased the number of members to seven and I might add that each is from a different chapter and all parts of the country are represented.

In March of 1928 I attended the Editors' Conference of the National Panhellenic Congress at Boston, acting also as alternate to our official delegate, Miss Rene Sebring Smith. On our homeward trip Miss Smith and I

acted as installing officers for Beta Alpha chapter at Rhode Island State College and were much pleased with the personnel of this group and with the atmosphere of the college.

The following week I represented Delta Zeta at a State Panhellenic Conference held at De Pauw University and made a short address on an assigned topic as well as reported the National Panhellenic meeting. At this time I also made the official visit to Delta chapter.

In May I assisted Fannie Putcamp Smith in acting as installing officer for Beta Beta chapter at the University of Mississippi.

This concludes the visiting: for although I had been assigned to visit Pi chapter I found to my regret that there was no time in this spring when we could arrange a date possible for us to meet. I was sorry to miss knowing this chapter and college personally.

My recommendations which are intended for the incoming Council and Editor are attached separately to this report, which is herewith respectfully submitted.

GRACE MASON LUNDY, *Editor*

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**Get on the Life Line!**

## Recommendations for Relationship between the Chapter and House Mother\*

Presented before the Convention

THE maintaining of a sorority house necessitates the employing of a house mother, which of itself presents to every house certain relationships, methods of work, and attitudes of mind. We must bear in mind that proper living conditions and right home environment can only be perfected through conscientious effort of all Delta Zetas.

The home should be such that it permits a girl to do her best scholastically, socially and ethically. These ideals become the definite responsibility of every girl.

### TYPE OF WOMAN A HOUSE MOTHER SHOULD BE

One person has said "She should really be a dean of women in her own house. She should be cultured, refined, educated, accustomed to good things well done, tactful, and interested in girls."

### RELATION OF A HOUSE MOTHER TO THE UNIVERSITY OR COLLEGE SHE SERVES

A house mother is, of course, serving in a dual capacity with a responsibility first to the univer-

sity and then the group—their patronesses, alumnae, and national organization. But in this relation the house mother is always responsible first to the university.

It is the purpose of a house mother to co-operate with the dean of women toward the maintaining of all university rules.

### GUIDE FOR RELATIONS OF THE HOUSE MOTHER AND THE GIRLS IN THE CHAPTER SHE SERVES

#### A. As a Mother and Hostess

1. You must try to give to the house an atmosphere of home.

2. Preside at all social functions.

Be responsible for the standards of etiquette maintained.

3. You are the chaperon and should be present enough when there are guests so that they feel that there is really a mother in the house, especially when the guests are men.

4. Encourage the girls to talk over their problems without making them feel that you wish

\* The word *Chaperon*, or *Hostess*, is suggested instead of *House Mother*.



to know all of the sorority's business.

5. Encourage confidences of the girls, but keep them inviolate.

6. It shall be a matter of general conduct that no house mother should ever speak disparagingly of any girl in her house, in other than professional relationships.

7. As house mother you should consider it a part of your professional duty to study your work from the point of view of psychology and method.

8. Your position is a creative one in that you are building for character and womanhood in touching every girl's life for nine months in the year.

9. Share the joys and enthusiasms of the girls as well as their problems, and you will be well repaid.

B. As a House Manager—(If the house mother also holds this position)

Delta Zeta has a definite health program, and we urge the house mothers to see that well balanced, nourishing meals are served, and that good beds are provided, and that the girls are living in a reasonable manner with quiet hours observed.

The house mother must see that the house is clean, that efficient help is employed and that all bills are checked and O.K.'d before being paid.

## RELATION OF THE GIRLS TO THEIR HOUSE MOTHER

1. Be courteous and considerate. It is a privilege to associate with a cultured, sympathetic, understanding woman.

2. Select your house mother only with the approval and recommendation of your dean of women.

3. In general, do not select a mother of one of your girls as a house mother. There are obvious reasons for this.

4. Your house mother must be paid according to the scale employed by other groups on your campus who are paying for similar services. If your house mother acts as manager as well as mother, of course, her pay is increased.

5. Always report to the house mother where you are going, when you may be expected home and how you may be reached while gone.

6. A copy of the school program of every Delta Zeta should be on file in the office of the house mother. Special outside activities should be reported.

7. If the house mother acts as house manager she must be given a budget to work on, so that she may know how to proceed. She should also meet with the finance committee at certain stated intervals.

8. If it is possible, have private bath and sitting room for

your house mother. The little things you can do for her physical comfort will be greatly appreciated.

9. At the time of initiation, if the house mother cannot be at the house, see that she has a place to go and is informed when she may return to the house.

10. If the house mother is not a member of the discipline committee, the president of the chapter should talk matters over with her once a week.

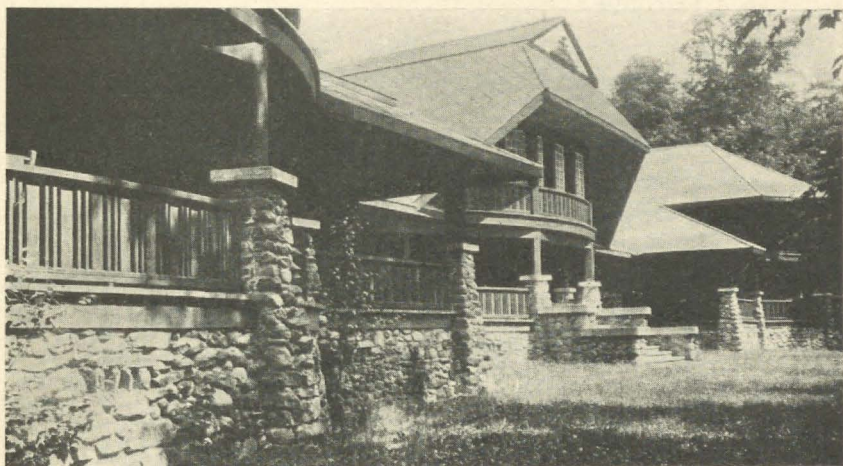
# RELATION OF DELTA ZETA AS A NATIONAL SORORITY TO OUR HOUSE MOTHERS AND THEIR RELATION TO US

House mothers must consider it their responsibility to keep in touch with National by reporting general conditions in the home.

Frankness and honesty should prevail in facing problems with the province officers and national inspectors.

Respectfully submitted,

RUBY LONG



ROTUNDA, BIGWIN INN, LAKE OF BAYS, CANADA



Get on the Life Line!



## Program of the Silver Anniversary Convention

Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Ontario

*In Honor of the Founders of Delta Zeta*

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN  
ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE  
MABEL HUNTER HAGEMANN

ANNA KEEN DAVIS  
MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH  
ALFA LLOYD HAYES

*Monday, July 9, 1928*

2-4 P.M. Registration of Delegates

8:00 P.M. Processional March  
Twelfth Biennial  
National Convention  
called to order by the  
National President,  
Mrs. Justus R.  
Friedline

Invocation

Singing by Convention  
Greetings  
Response: Miss Lois  
E. Higgins  
Singing by Convention  
Address  
Singing by Convention  
Recess

*Tuesday, July 10, 1928*

8:30 A.M. Processional  
Opening service  
Report of credentials  
committee  
Report of Parliamentary, Mrs.  
Henry R. Hagemann

Report of program  
committee  
Minutes of Eleventh  
Biennial National  
Convention  
Roll Call  
Music  
Reports of National  
Officers  
President: Mrs.  
Justus R. Friedline  
Vice - President:  
Miss Lois E. Higgins  
Secretary: Mrs.  
Frederick D. Smith  
Treasurer: Miss  
Winona E. Jones  
Editor of THE  
LAMP: Mrs. Hubert  
M. Lundy  
Music  
Reports of Province  
Presidents  
Alpha Province:  
Mrs. Benjamin  
Meredith  
Beta Province: Mrs.  
W. E. Bohannon  
Gamma Province:  
Mrs. Kenneth Crawford  
Delta Province: Miss  
Irene Boughton

Epsilon Province:  
Mrs. J. Franklin  
Thompson.  
Zeta Province: Miss  
Lisette Reinle  
Eta Province: Miss  
Ruby Long  
Recess

1:30 P.M.

Music  
Report of delegate  
to National Pan-  
hellenic Congress,  
Miss Rene Sebring  
Smith  
Panhellenic House  
Association, Miss  
Dorothy King  
Reports of standing  
committees  
Examination: Mrs.  
Edmund J. Thomp-  
son  
Health: Dr. Helen  
Johnston  
History: Mrs. H. V.  
Hornung  
Scholarship: Mrs. J.  
D. Long  
Social Service: Mrs.  
Frank E. Kirven  
Reports of Special  
Committees  
Constitution: Mrs.  
John M. Coleman  
Course of Study for  
Initiated Members:  
Miss Catherine Win-  
ters  
Freshman Course of  
Study: Mrs. Henry  
J. Thoesen

Song Book: Miss  
Miriam Landrum  
Ritual for Alumnæ  
Chapters: Miss Ruth  
Robertson  
Music  
Recess

8:00 P.M. Stunt Night  
Dancing

*Wednesday, July 11, 1928*

9:00 A.M. Processional  
Convention called to  
order  
Opening service  
Roll Call  
Reading of the min-  
utes  
Report of Executive  
Secretary, Miss Sa-  
bina T. Murray  
College chapter re-  
ports  
Alumnæ chapter re-  
ports  
Singing by Conven-  
tion  
Recess

1:30 P.M. Memorial Service,  
conducted by Mrs.  
John M. Coleman  
Music

*Thursday, July 12, 1928*

9:00 A.M. Processional  
Convention called to  
order  
Opening service  
Roll call  
Reading of the min-  
utes



Round table discussions

College Group: Mrs. Friedline and Miss Jones

Alumnæ Group: Miss Lois E. Higgins

The two groups will remain together for lunch

1:30 P.M.

Music

Reports

Song contest committee, Miss Miriam Landrum

Qualifications and requirements of house mothers, Miss Ruby Long

1930 Convention committee, Miss Ileen Taylor

Report of card committee: Mrs. Henry J. Thoesen

Music

Address on Extension, Mrs. Frederick D. Smith

Panhellenic Round Table, Miss Rene Sebring Smith

Recess

8:00 P.M.

Presentation of initiation service, under direction of Mrs. W. E. Bohannon  
Discussion of service, led by Mrs. Carl Malott

9:30 P.M. Pageant, directed by Miss Elaine Ryan

*Friday, July 13, 1928*

8:30 A.M. Processional  
Convention called to order

Opening service

Roll call

Reading of minutes  
Supplemental report of credentials committee

Unfinished business

New business

Report of nominating committee, Miss Rene Sebring Smith

Election of officers

Music

Recess

1:30 P.M. Installation of officers

Reading of minutes  
Adjournment,  
Twelfth Biennial  
National Convention

7:00 P.M. Formal Banquet,  
Mrs. Hubert M. Lundy, Toastmistress

8:30 P.M. Province singing!

CONVENTION COMMITTEES

*Convention Marshal—*

*Miss Winona E. Jones*

Registration — Miss Irene Boughton.

Convention Finance — Miss Katherine Morrison.

Convention Music—Miss Miriam Landrum.

Convention Doctor—Dr. Helen Johnston.

Convention Nurse—Miss Melva John.

Convention Pageant — Miss Elaine Ryan.

Convention Stunts — Miss Margaret Buchanan.

Convention Special—Mrs. C. A. Penton.

Convention Daily—Mrs. John Pease.

Chaplain—Miss Ruby Long.

Convention Reporter — Miss Eleanor Strickler.

#### OFFICIAL CONVENTION

##### *National Council*

President — Mrs. Justus R. Friedline.

Vice-President—Miss Lois E. Higgins.

Secretary—Mrs. Frederick D. Smith.

Treasurer—Miss Winona E. Jones.

Editor of THE LAMP—Mrs. Hubert M. Lundy.

##### *Province Presidents*

Alpha Province—Mrs. Benjamin D. Meredith.

Beta Province—Mrs. W. E. Bohannon.

Gamma Province (Acting Pres.)—Mrs. Kenneth Crawford.

Delta Province—Miss Irene Boughton.

Epsilon Province—Mrs. J. Franklin Thompson.

Zeta Province—Miss Lisette Reinle.

Eta Province — Miss Ruby Long.

#### DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION, 1928

Alpha, Virginia Laferty; Beta, Mildred Eagan; Gamma, Gertrude Carlson; Delta, Opal Williams; Epsilon, Geneva Williams; Zeta, Viola Shadbolt; Eta, Jean Burroughs; Theta, Elinor Bogges; Iota, Linn Helen Mathews; Kappa, Mildred Butler; Lambda, Dorothy Wagner; Mu, Frances Klumpp; Nu, Juanita Kelly; Xi, Dorothy Nichols; Omicron, Helen DeFrance; Pi, Dorothy Warner; Rho, Lois Baldwin; Sigma, Brunette Powers; Tau, Ruthella Dodge; Upsilon, Thelma Gunderson; Phi, Frances Raichle; Chi, Vivia Gambero; Psi, Roberta Trent; Omega, Audrey Henriksen; Alpha Alpha, Elinor Benneke; Alpha Beta, Lucille Barnard; Alpha Gamma, Victoria Davis; Alpha Delta, Bessie McIntyre; Alpha Epsilon, Helen Wood; Alpha Zeta, Helen Vogt; Alpha Eta, Elizabeth Cronin; Alpha Theta, Lois Perry Brown; Alpha Iota, Marjorie Crandall; Alpha Kappa, Maxine B. Morgan; Alpha Lambda, Betty Westhaver; Alpha Mu, Mildred K. Walls; Alpha Nu, Helen Kingham; Alpha Xi, Lamira Bennett; Alpha Omicron, Elaine Boughner; Alpha Pi, Annie Newman; Alpha Rho, Thelma Skiff; Alpha Sigma, Jeannette Washburn; Alpha Tau, Winona Odiorne; Alpha Upsilon, Erma White; Alpha Phi, Nadine Miller; Alpha Chi, Clodie Gaudin; Alpha Psi, Christine Fitzgerald; Alpha Omega, Glenna Moore; Beta Alpha, no delegate; Beta Beta, no delegate; Baton Rouge, Laura Redden; Berkeley, Helen Wetzel Pearce; Birmingham, Nell Hodges;



Chicago, Colleen B. Drew; Cincinnati, Margaret H. Pease; Cleveland, Gwendolyn Drake; Columbus, Amanda Thomas; Dayton, Mrs. L. E. Marcum; Denver, Mrs. Clyde F. McNerny; Detroit, Thelma Jean Ramsey; Fort Wayne, Mrs. Hubert H. Meyer; Indianapolis, Janet Shirley

Hiatt; Kansas City, no delegate; Lincoln, Dora Kronegg Lantz (Mrs. E. W.); Los Angeles, Sarah Stoneham; Minneapolis, Mrs. C. J. Scott; New York, Madeline D. Betz; Pittsburgh, Dorothy Lillich; Portland, Alice Feike Wieman; Seattle, Emily Neighbor; Washington, D.C., Idamay Lang.

## On Bigwin's Register

### National Council

National President—Mrs. J. R. Friedline  
National Vice-President—Miss Lois E. Higgins

National Secretary—Mrs. F. D. Smith  
National Treasurer—Miss Winona E. Jones  
Editor of LAMP—Mrs. H. M. Lundy

### Founders

Mary Collins Galbraith  
Mabelle Minton Hagemann

Julia Bishop Coleman  
Mrs. J. R. Friedline

### From College and Alumnae Chapters

Alien, Atholine, Alpha Pi  
Baldwin, Lois, Rho  
Barnard, Lucille, Alpha Beta  
Beckett, Mrs. Aurel Fowler, Alpha Eta  
Benneke, Elinor, Alpha Alpha  
Bennett, Lamira, Alpha Xi  
Berger, Adele, Alpha Xi  
Berger, Janet, Alpha Xi  
Betz, Madeline D., Alpha Zeta  
Blakeslee, Mrs. Arthur L., Jr., Alpha Delta  
Bogges, Evelyn, Theta  
Bohannon, Frances, Alpha Pi  
Bohannon, Mrs. W. E., Alpha Pi  
Botti, Mrs. Ray, Alpha Omicron  
Boughner, Elaine T., Alpha Omicron  
Boughton, Irene C., Iota  
Brannon, Ruby, Alpha Psi  
Brown, Loise Perry, Alpha Theta  
Brubaker, Irene, Delta  
Brumberg, Mrs. Sabina, Epsilon  
Buchanan, Margaret R., Alpha Omega

Burroughs, Jean, Eta  
Butler, Mildred, Kappa  
Carlson, Gertrude, Gamma  
Clark, Annie Laurie, Alpha Delta  
Cochrane, Nancy Jane, Alpha Alpha  
Cowgill, Mildred, Alpha Theta  
Craig, Helen M., Mu  
Crandall, Marjorie, Alpha Iota  
Crawford, Mrs. Kenneth, Alpha Iota  
Cronin, Elizabeth, Alpha Eta  
Cronin, Virginia, Alpha Eta  
Curtis, Mildred, Alpha Kappa  
Davis, Victoria, Alpha Gamma  
DeFrance, Helen, Omicron  
Dodge, Ruthella, Tau  
Drake, Gwendolyn, Tau  
Drew, Mrs. Leslie A., Tau  
Eagan, Milfred, Beta  
Edwards, Octavia, Alpha Psi  
Etting, Ollie G., Zeta  
Fitzgerald, Christine, Alpha Psi

Follett, Irene, Alpha Kappa  
Fry, Camilla, Alpha

Gambero, Vivia B., Chi  
Garrett, Pauline, Rho  
Gaudin, Clodie Louise, Alpha Chi  
Givens, Bessie, Alpha Omega  
Gunderson, Thelma, Upsilon

Hardee, Marie, Alpha Xi  
Harvey, Frances, Alpha Omicron  
Henrickson, E. Audrey, Omega  
Hiatt, Mrs. Noble W., Alpha Beta  
Hinkhouse, Hazel, Iota  
Hodges, Nell, Alpha Pi  
Hood, Florence M., Alpha Beta  
Hoover, Claudia Mae, Alpha Pi  
Hornung, Mrs. H. V., Epsilon  
Houk, Gertrude, Omega  
House, Goldie Lee, Sigma  
Howell, Henrietta, Alpha Theta  
Huntley, Eleanor, Alpha Xi

Jackson, Virginia, Tau  
John, Melva G., Rho  
Johnson, Martha R., Kappa  
Johnston, Dr. Helen, Iota

Keating, Dorothy, Xi  
Kelly, Juanita, Nu  
Kingham, Helen, Alpha Nu  
Kinstler, Ella Marie, Alpha Theta  
Kirven, Mrs. Arema O'Brien, Theta  
Klumpp, Frances, Mu  
Knowles, Marion, Alpha Kappa

Ladd, Annette, Alpha Delta  
Ladd, Dorothy, Alpha Delta  
Lafferty, Virginia, Alpha  
Landrum, Miriam, Alpha Tau  
Lang, Idamay, Alpha Delta  
Langston, Camilla, Sigma  
Lantz, Mrs. Dora, Zeta  
Latta, Bena, Alpha Theta  
Lillick, Dorothy, Omicron  
Long, Ruby, Kappa

McIntyre, Bessie, Alpha Delta  
McNerny, Mrs. Miriam, Rho  
Magnuson, Verna, Alpha Alpha  
Malott, Mrs. Carl, Delta  
Marcum, Mrs. Miriam L., Theta

Mathews, Linn Helen, Iota  
Meyer, Mrs. H. H., Epsilon  
Miller, Nadine E., Alpha Phi  
Miller, Rovenia, Alpha Beta  
Moore, Glenna E., Alpha Omega  
Morgan, Maxine B., Alpha Kappa  
Moore, Virginia, Alpha Kappa  
Morrison, Katherine H., Omicron  
Mumford, Dorothy, Alpha Zeta  
Murray, Sabina T., Beta  
Musson, Helen, Alpha Delta

Neighbor, Emily, Theta  
Nelsen, Gladys, Upsilon  
Newman, Annie Jimmie, Alpha Pi  
Nichols, Dorothy E., Xi  
Noll, Effie M., Zeta

O'Neill, Mary E., Omicron

Pearce, Helen Wetzel, Mu  
Pease, Mrs. John W., Xi  
Penton, Mrs. Vinta, Zeta  
Percival, Ethelyn M., Alpha Upsilon  
Pickford, Willa, Omicron  
Powers, Brunette, Sigma  
Pulliam, Elizabeth, Alpha Xi

Raichle, Frances, Phi  
Ramsay, Jean, Alpha Eta  
Redden, Laura, Sigma  
Reinle, Lisette, Mu  
Robbins, Jean, Upsilon  
Roberts, Lois Virginia, Alpha Alpha  
Rubush, Katherine, Alpha Nu  
Ryan, Elaine, Mu

Schaefer, Elizabeth, Alpha Xi  
Scott, Mrs. Florence Wilcox, Upsilon  
Shadbolt, Viola, Zeta  
Skiff, Thelma, Alpha Rho  
Smith, Evelyn E., Alpha Kappa  
Smith, Laura, Alpha Kappa  
Smith, Rene Sebring, Alpha  
Soderberg, Pearl, Gamma  
Steers, Mary Allen, Alpha Theta  
Stokes, Cynthia, Tau  
Stoneham, Sarah E., Alpha Iota  
Strickler, Eleanor, Gamma

Taylor, Ilcen, Mu  
Thomas, Amanda, Theta



Thompson, Geraldine King, Omega  
 Thompson, Mrs. J. F., Zeta  
 Thurman, Ernestine, Alpha Eta  
 Toof, Mrs. Yvonne Wilson, Lambda  
 Trent, Roberta, Psi  
 Truska, Ruth, Alpha Alpha  
 Underwood, Alice M., Alpha Zeta  
 Vogt, Helen E., Alpha Zeta  
 Wagner, Dorothy, Lambda  
 Walls, Mildred K., Alpha Mu  
 Warner, Dorothy M., Pi  
 Washburn, Jeannette, Alpha Sigma  
 Welander, Gertrude, Gamma  
 Westcott, Frances, Alpha Alpha

Westhaver, Betty, Alpha Lambda  
 Wheaton, Mrs. Thomas B., Mu  
 White, Erma E., Alpha Upsilon  
 Whitney, Mary Florence, Alpha Delta  
 Wieman, Mrs. Alice Feike, Chi  
 Williams, Geneva, Epsilon  
 Williams, Opal, Delta  
 Wilson, Mrs. A. C., Alpha Psi  
 Wilson, Mary Rebecca, Alpha Xi  
 Wood, Mildred, Alpha Kappa  
 Wyant, Margaret, Alpha Theta  
 Yauger, Mrs. Jack, Alpha Gamma  
 Yent, Margaret, Alpha Xi  
 Young, Alice, Alpha Theta  
 Young, Mary L., Theta

### Pledges

Maurine Ricks, Alpha Phi

Helen Barnard, Alpha Beta



ADD to our convention Hall of Fame, which includes the names of Helen Bell, Margaret Pope Frazer, Elaine Ryan, Helen Meyer Graig, Winona E. Jones and all the Mu girls and Berkeley and Los Angeles alumnae from the San Francisco convention, this year; Irene Boughton chairman of registration and rooms; Gertrude Houk, editor of the *Conventioneer*; Lois E. Higgins, chairman of transportation; Katherine Morrison, assistant financeer, Sabina T. Murray, assistant to everybody;

Rene Sebring Smith, for her timely remarks; again Elaine Ryan, for the lovely pageant; Alpha Alpha and Chicago alumnae for their charming entertainment for the stop-over delegates; Detroit alumnae for the same thing; again Winona E. Jones, Convention Marshal; our Founders who were present to lend inspiration; and to National Council as a whole for giving to us a perfect convention; and the many, many others who by their earnest efforts helped make this convention.



**Get on the Life Line!**

## Memorial Service

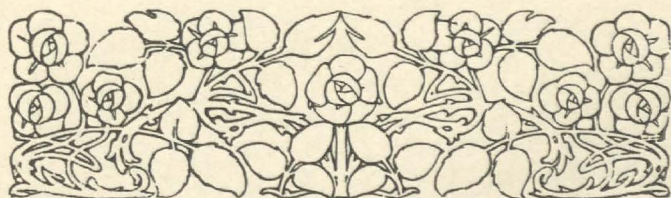
THE beautiful Delta Zeta memorial service was led this year by one of our Founders, Mrs. Julia Bishop Coleman, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Minton Hagemann and Mrs. Mary Collins Galbraith, two other Founders present.

The services this year held a significance deeper than ever before, since the passing of Dr. Guy Potter Benton, Grand Patron of Delta Zeta since its founding, just one year ago. As the Procession, led by Mrs. Coleman and composed of members of National Council and representatives of bereaved chapters entered, the audience remained standing. Mrs. Hagemann read the scripture, and was followed by prayer and responses by the leader and audience. Mrs. Mary Collins Galbraith read the Resolutions.

Mrs. Coleman gave a beautiful memorial address dwelling particularly upon Dr. Benton and the part he has played in building our sorority, and stressing the fact that Delta Zeta's ritual in all of its beauty and inspiration was made possible by Dr. Benton.

At the conclusion of the address, the roll of the bereaved chapters was called and representatives responded by planting a rose in memory of the member of her chapter who had died. Roses were planted for twelve Delta Zetas: Alpha—Flo Easton Willey; Beta—Marion Schaaf Beaver; Nu—Marion Mowry Husted; Pi—Mary Arline Shields; Epsilon—Joyce Wray; Sigma—Frances Sheets; Chi—Mary Meador; Psi—Marjorie Young; Alpha Theta—Jean Crow Morton; Alpha Lambda—Gale Edmondson; Alpha Rho—Margarite Stockman.

Reginal de Koven's "Recessional" concluded the impressive services.







JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN

## Dr. Guy Potter Benton\*

Sorrows humanize the race  
Tears are the showers that fertilize  
the world,  
And memory of things precious keep-  
eth warm  
The heart that once did hold them.  
They are poor  
That have lost nothing; they are  
poorer far  
Who, losing, have forgotten; they  
most poor  
Of all, who lose and wish they might  
forget.

A YEAR ago this month, we, of Delta Zeta lost our much beloved Patron, Dr. Guy Potter Benton. He was stricken two years before with an incurable illness, when he was serving as president of the University of the Philippines. He had been appointed to this office after his splendid war service when he had charge of all educational work done for the American

Expeditionary Forces in Europe.

The personality of Dr. Benton has left a great impress upon the lives of those of us who were fortunate enough to know him.

It was Dr. Benton who gave to Delta Zeta through her beautiful ritual those lessons of love and friendship which have for these twenty-five years bound us together in a common purpose.

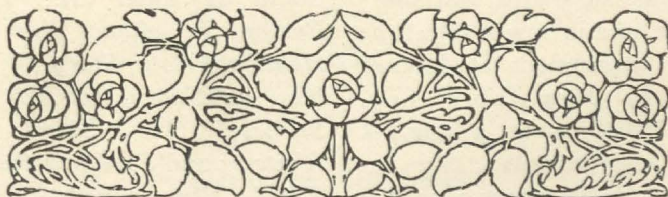
It was Dr. Benton the friend, the counselor, and university president who enabled your Founders and early initiates to withstand the storms of early years.

It was Dr. Benton the Grand Patron, who said, just a short time before his death: "I pray that Delta Zeta may go on to larger usefulness in the service of Mankind."

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN

\* Editorial from the *Conventioneer* on the occasion of the Memorial Service at Bigwin.

on the occasion of the Memorial Service at Bigwin.





## Convention Initiate

**D**R. BLANCH COLTON WILLIAMS was initiated as the "surprise" candidate at the Bigwin convention. Dr. Williams was born in Attala County the daughter of Professor Mil-

her Ph.D. at Columbia in 1913. She has been an instructor in English at Stanton College, at Natchez, Mississippi, and Grenada College, Mississippi. She was assistant in English Teacher's College, Columbia University. This position Dr. Williams resigned in order to become an instructor in Hunter College of the City of New York. She was promoted to assistant and associate professorship until she became head of the department in 1926. She also taught special classes at Columbia.

Dr. Williams is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalistic fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary society, Modern Language Association, American Association of University Women, The Medieval Academy, the Women's City Club of New York, and the Dixie Club of New York.

In the field of literature, Dr. Williams has contributed several collections of short stories. Some of them are: *Gnomic Poetry in Anglo Saxon*; *A Handbook on Story Writing*; *How to Study the Best Short Stories*; *Our Short Story Writers*; and *Studying the Short Story*. She has edited several volumes. Among these are: "A Book of Short Stories," "Thrice Told Tales" and she worked



DR. BLANCH WILLIAMS

lard E. Williams, nationally recognized as an editor and literary critic, and is now head of the English department at Hunter College in New York City. "Who's Who" carries a long list of her achievements. She received her A.B. degree from the Mississippi State College for Women, 1898; her master's at Columbia University, 1908; and

with Maxim Lieber on "Great Stories of All Nations" and Poe's "Tales."

For the past ten years she has been chairman of the O. Henry Memorial Committee publishing annually O. Henry Memorial Prize Stories.

Dr. Williams said, "The initiation ceremony was the most impressive I have ever

known. . . . Meeting the sisters of Delta Zeta was one of the happiest experiences of my whole life, and I shall not forget the kindness bestowed so generously by all of them or all with whom I have had any dealings whatever."

Delta Zeta is truly fortunate and proud to number Dr. Williams as one of our members.

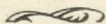


### Aha! A Party!

AFTER the post-convention council meeting the National Council left Bigwin (as you have all probably guessed by this time) and, after riding on boats, Toonerville Trolleys, more boats, trains, and baggage cars, alighted, enlightened, at Toronto. Mr. Malott, our Mr. National President, met this august body and escorted them in royal fashion to the King Edward Hotel and acted as host at dinner. The table was lovely, so I'm told, with large center of Delta Zeta roses,

and each guest was presented, so I am also told, with a unique favor.

After dinner, Mr. Malott helped each guest in her particular need, checking baggage, catching trains, and driving others about the beautiful lighted city. And so to bed, but before this each member of Council voted Mr. Malott a most perfect host and told him what an ideal Mr. National President he really makes.



Get on the Life Line!





MRS. MYRTLE GRAETER MALOTT



OUR VISITING DELEGATE

## *Informal Poses of the Great*



BIRMINGHAM AND "HATTIE"

## The "Conventioneer"

ANYONE who went to convention could tell you all about the *Conventioneer*, the clever daily paper put out under the most trying, to say the least, circumstances. To Gertrude Houk goes the credit for this permanent record of our comings and shortcomings.

If you can imagine a room, high up on the balcony of the Rotunda, a low ceiling, and one lonely light which, by its constant flickering cast weird shadows on the elephants, tigers, giraffs, and other zoölogical impedimenta, for let it be here said, the room is the Bigwin Nursery, where fond mammas are wont to deposit the crying offspring during the daily cavort on the greens, if you can imagine such a room and you won't be able to, no one could without seeing it at 3:00 A.M., then you have a picture of the office of the *Conventioneer*, the Convention daily.

The clicking of typewriters, both of them, but only one clicking, the other sticking, the reading of literary gems from the pens of the sisters, the use of much blue pencil, constant turmoil, wondering if anyone would show up with a completed assignment, all this accompanied by the slow steady purr of the vacuum cleaner, that soothing sound that babies cry for and women go

wild about, then you begin to wonder. But hark, the seance!

The three musketeers, Gertrude, Florence, and Isabel, hands linked fast together, gather around the table. Before them, a lone pencil on a sheet of paper, purest white. Silence.



GERTRUDE HOUK

Utter silence—except the vacuum cleaner, that never failed. Suddenly a slight tremor shakes the pencil. It is, it is, writing. Slowly, slowly, ever slowly, a faint tracing appears on the pure white paper. Eagerly the three musketeers bend over and seize upon it. And frantically they write. The clicking typewriter clicks, and the sticking one sticks, the lone light flickers, and the vacuum purrs. Thus are the



happenings of tomorrow gleaned for the day after tomorrow *Daily*. The paper will go to print!

Too much credit cannot be given these girls who worked every night until, not the wee small hours, but the great big hours of the next day so that we might have a newspaper. The paper had to actually anticipate the next days business of convention, so the news would be reasonably fresh after its journey to Huntsville and return. After obtaining the news a day in advance, it had to be sent in to Huntsville on the early morning boat. Then, the next day at noon, it would come back on the boat, ready to be distributed. Mr. Rice, the editor of the *Huntsville Forester*, who printed our paper, also deserves and has our unanimous thanks, for Mr. Rice printed our paper at a great inconvenience to himself. Proof reading was impossible, since Huntsville is a day away from Bigwin, so, if there are mistakes, overlook them, if an article on page four is continued on page two, laugh it off. If you were at conven-

tion and were one of the big-hearted few who volunteered to help on the *Daily*, and you labored long and oft and saw not your story in print, be not annoyed but write it again and send it to THE LAMP. For this was a slip not of the mind, nor of the heart, but Mr. Rice, who is not a Delta Zeta, and therefore knows not our business, had to fit in our material wherever he could. His facilities for publishing extras are limited by lack of adequate help and materials.

Each one who contributed in any way to this paper has our sincere thanks. As mentioned above, to Gertrude Houk goes the big palm, and to her chief assistants, Florence Hood, and Isabel Follett, our many thanks, and to all these others, each of whom had a share in its success: Nadine Miller, Dorothy Keating, Opal Williams, Nell Hodges, Henrietta Howell, Annette Steele Ladd, Effie Noll, Margaret Buchanan, Dorothy Mumford, Madeline Betz, Clodie Gaudin, Frances Westcott, Frances Klumpp, Mildred Walls, Juanita Kelly, and Rovenia Miller.



**Get on the Life Line!**

## Clipped from the "Conventioneer"

### IDEALS

It is an old and accepted truth that ideals are the basis of life. It is equally true that ideals form the foundation upon which the fraternity is built. Let us take, for instance, the capacity for real and sincere friendship. Our Convention was opened upon the keynote of friendship and well it might be, for this forms the staunchest and strongest of all foundations.

However, it is well to remember that there is one building material which is of vastly more importance in the structure than is that of ideals. That is the application of ideals. Since the time of the serpent in the Garden of Eden, talking has been the easiest achievement of humanity. And still the greatest weakness of humanity is that of too much talking accompanied by too little action.

Therefore, let us not build a house on the sands but on the firm rock of applicability. If for every word that a Delta Zeta speaks of the idealism of friendship, if for every glowing picture of kindness and sympathy which she paints, each one remembers to smile and say "Hello" to the next Delta Zeta whom she passes, then, and only then, will our house of fraternity become impregnable.

Let this be a thought, therefore, to take away from Convention. Every empty word is a menace to the well being of Delta Zeta. Let her members feel sincerely and manifest these

feelings in kindly, sympathetic, and loving action.



### PAST THINKING

It's three o'clock in the morning—the last notes to be sung in a high and trembling falsetto. The editors are still trying to decide whether or not the report of the cannibal uprising in the Sandwich Islands or the latest news as to styles for women in Hindustan should be put in the lower left hand corner of the second page. Outside, the vacuum cleaner is keeping up a steady accompaniment. Ask us. We know how nice and clean it is at Bigwin. Inside the one and lonely light is getting dimmer, and the keys on the typewriter are getting all mixed up.

It's four o'clock in the morning. The editors are now trying to decide whether to murder all delegates while they lie in peaceful sleep, or to tie a typewriter around some portion of each of their own anatomies and quietly drop into the Lake of Bays. Either expedient would avoid the appearance of *The Conventioneer*.

It's five o'clock in the morning. The editors are ready to send the last remains of the Convention *Daily* on their way to the printer, and then come back and play with the lions, and tigers, and polar bears, and nice little lambs in the nursery, which is being used as a newspaper office. How appropriate!



Get on the Life Line!



### FRIENDSHIP

In the invocation offered Monday evening, Miss Long has sounded what must surely be the keynote of this Convention, as well as of the whole sorority. In the one word, "Friendship," there was placed before us what will always be one of the loftiest of Delta Zeta's ideals, for in the attainment of true friendship lies her realization of many of our other ideals. Loyalty is but a part of true friendship; unselfishness is the keynote of true friendship; happiness is the result of true friendship.

Let it be an outstanding Convention ideal, therefore, to develop and retain this highest of ideals. Let us form for each other—for our fraternity sisters—the kind of friendship which makes sacrifice a privilege, which is founded upon desire for service, and through which runs the richest thread of all—that of love.



### GAMMA PROVINCE TAKES FIRST PLACE FOR STUNT SHOW

"A Futuristic Delta Zeta Convention" won first place in the province stunt show, Tuesday night, for Gamma province. Delta received first honorable mention, and Beta second honorable mention.

#### *Foreign Delta Zetas Introduced*

The "best convention ever" was the diamond jubilee of the sorority that had conquered the world. Gamma province girls in the rôles of active members from various parts of the world, not forgetting the Zulu maid, the Sultan's wife, the Hawaiian, and the Scotch lassie with her bath towel and whisk broom, gathered to discuss the old business with the "sister" in Mars. And they started by scrapping the constitution!

Queen Marie had her pin yanked, and the president of the U.S.A. was

blackballed by the delegate from France.

Showing an unusual amount of their fair figures, the founders who had "come to" and had their faces and their skirts lifted, caused quite a sensation. The last delegate to arrive was the mechanical woman. No one was left out.

The stunt was well planned, and the presentation unusually good. Perhaps the costumes, or lack of them, were what made the stunt a success.

### DELTA AND BETA WIN PRAISE

Delta's "sightseeing tour" might have been a nightmare of what happened to the delegates while bringing in the Canadian soil. Frances Westcott guided the guests carefully around the corners and the famous landmarks of the town.

"The Grave Yard Scene" of Beta province was weird to the extreme, and the actors actually ghostlike, especially around the eyes. The troubles of the chapters formed the diseases that killed them off, and each told his mournful tale. Pillowslips made excellent tombstones.

### VARIETY SHOWN IN STUNTS

Credit is due to Eta province for presenting a typical scene from the western coast. The Columbia River flowed across the stage, while the heroine in a cerise satin skirt was captured by the Indian. But the hero in quite furry chaps pursued his girl friend. At the close up she bent low to kiss his manly cheek.

"It was the wreck of the *Hesperus*," presented in pantomime by Alpha group. The properties were well arranged, and the wind did blow at the crucial moments.

Epsilon's radio program gave a glimpse of the Western colleges, and ended with a recitation by Peggy Lou Wilson from Dallas, Texas.

Prince Feenaminto did unusual feats of mindreading for Zeta's share of the program.

Margaret Buchanan was in charge of the stunt show, and the three judges were chosen from among the guests at the Inn.



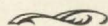
#### RECENT EXTENSION PROGRAM OF DELTA ZETA CONSERVATIVE

Delta Zeta has been following a very conservative plan of extension the past two years. At present, of the twenty-one of the sororities in National Panhellenic, Delta Zeta ranks fifth, or second from the lowest in rate of increase the last biennium.

Mrs. F. D. Smith, our national secretary and sponsor of the extension work, has prepared detailed and very complete reports which give informa-

tion on every phase of extension work of every sorority in National Panhellenic Council. These reports are easily understood and exceedingly clear, showing the problem of extension on each college campus.

In connection with her report, Mrs. Smith placed on display the petitions of the two new chapters just installed, Beta Alpha and Beta Beta chapters, also the petition of the chapter to be installed this fall, Beta Gamma. The petitions are to be placed in the permanent files at Central Office. Attractiveness of design, and completeness of reports are interesting features. With them are petitions from other local groups petitioning Delta Zeta. Mrs. Smith expressed the wish that they be carefully examined in considering the acceptance of these groups.



### Convention Pageant

QUITE one of the loveliest memories of this past Convention will be that of the Delta Zeta historical pageant written and directed by Miss Elaine Ryan, Mu, '27, who has this year been fortunate enough to be en-

rolled in the class in play writing and production at Yale University.

The pageant was presented in Convention hall at Bigwin, and only members of Delta Zeta were in the audience.



**Get on the Life Line!**





CONVENTIONITES FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.

Back row, left to right: Annette Ladd, Helen Musson, Mary Whitney, Dorothy Ladd.  
Front row: Laura Clark, Bessie McIntyre, Melva John, Idamay Lang, Mary Frances  
Blakeslee.



## Letters from a Self Made Conveener

Saturday, July 7  
En Route to Bigwin.

DEAR ALOYSISUS:

No one is missing as yet, but Kay Rubush stood on her tin ear for about thirty minutes waiting for Helen Kingham to break away from "him" so that Butler might be officially represented at Convention.

We have on our train four coaches and a diner. If you're in Pullman "A" or Akkanoklium, your friends are, without a doubt, in "D" or Delanioria-klopis, which in itself is a novel means of mixing up the girls. About the time you excuse yourself for the fourth time for falling over someone's feet as you plow through the cars you can't help but feel a closer bond between you (each consigning the other to the same place, don't you know?)

And dinner? My dear, we had special menus and everything. The "everything" included waiters who dropped so many "haiches," that you stumbled over them coming in and out. At least, I trust that's what caused so much awkwardness. Elinor Benneke, was chosen as Queen of the Waiters by a popular vote among them. She was crowned, and several others with her—not by the waiters—by the chaperones. I

guess one leaves democracy at home when one enters the land of the lost "haiches."

It's ——— hot! (Use your own vocabulary, I've exhausted mine, so I'm going to bed).

Sunday 6:00 A.M.

Well that was a relief. I've just washed for an hour and now I can look in a mirror without thinking the porter's looking over my shoulder. Really, Pittsburgh is spotless compared to this train. Layer upon layer of cinders weighed down the covers (if any) and after throwing off the debris, and crawling feebly out, it literally took hours for the soap, water, and cold cream to do their stuff. I think I'd just as soon dodge bullets in Chicago—at least you have a chance to dodge a bullet but you can't dodge these man-covering cinders the Canadian National shoves through your windows.

In fact, I'm mad clear through. Each man for himself.

KRAZY KITTY

Toronto and points South  
Sunday Eve.

DEAR ALOYSISUS:

Well, Margaret Buchanan and Sabina Murray finally met and both of them are wearing Chesy Cat grins, so I guess each measured up to the other's expecta-



tions. My one worry is how they regulated which one should talk, when and how long.

When we went for the street car ride at Niagara all we needed was a rope and numbers to look like an orphans' home out for the air, the way they herded us up one street and down the next. Around the rapids and falls we rode, rushing by beautiful scenery and stopping for aeons where there was none at all. Such is life in the great open spaces.

We finally got into Niagara proper and were told that we'd have fifteen minutes there. So saying, about a dozen of the more ardent souvenir hunters got off, and the car promptly pulled out. Despite our frenzied ejaculations the loss was not discovered by the keen-minded conductor until we got back on the Canadian side, for the third official count.

The next cry "On to Toronto" and everyone prepared to spend money and the evening in joyous entertainment. There came a rude awakening—back went the checkbook—no one or nothing offers any competition whatsoever to the churches on the Sabbath in Toronto. Not even window-shopping. Can you imagine Aloysius? Well, we spent a week there Sunday night. Finally we found a golf machine and plied it with nickels. The excitement was so intense, how-

ever, that our feeble hearts, I mean minds couldn't stand the strain—so, I'm writing to you.

KRAZY KITTY

Huntsville, Bigwin Inn.

Lake Mushkokah, What-have-You.

Monday.

DEAR ALOYSIUS:

So this is Huntsville! Where one parks cars in auto sales-rooms (there being no garages) and sleeps in the King's and Queen's suite (Heaven help them, God save the King), and has orange marmalade and ham sandwiches for breakfast. Dr. Johnston fed the fishes. (Now, Aloysius, act your age) with most of her sandwiches and then set an unmedical example by calling long and loud for coffee, more coffee.

As we steamed out Rennie Sebring Smith—you remember her—began wise-cracking. Most of her remarks were made in an attempt to get Ruby Long to stand in the exact center of the boat. Ruby's counter attack failed to phase the exuberant Y.W. Secretary from Long Beach.

You couldn't even dream of the train we rode in from Fairy Lake to Bigwin Lake. No street car, train, or what have you, like that could appear even in a night horse, but, there it was. The engine, which was about eight feet long, almost despaired

several times of making the grade but with a last long look around at the assembled crowd a rather feeble chug, it finally achieved level ground, picking up enough speed to get up the next incline so fast that the boys on the running boards of the two cars could just barely pick the flowers as we rushed by.

After another boat ride we arrived. And it was cool, delightfully so. (I guess I'll try to be a good girl after all). And it is different too. It is clean!

After our sumptuous breakfast we held our collective breaths about luncheon. Afterward, we breathed, we were too full to talk, "surely this can't last." But it has lasted for two meals, at least. The meals are—no, not terrible—wonderful. It's surely hard on weak-willed souls who have dieting complexes.

This afternoon, since there was only a small cloud in the sky, our expert meteorologists, Myrtle Malott, Julia Bishop Coleman, and Ruby Long, decided to walk to the Tower. The deed was son of the bum idea—as Will Rogers so cleverly did not say—and that measly little cloud, being the fore-runner of many other, brought J. Pluvius in person. The result was that the color of the outer garments became the general color scheme for all the nether ones—and Ruby was in mourning throughout.

The surprise opening address was by Gertrude and Oscar from the Delta Zeta Community Center. The way Gertrude "passed the buck" in the Ask-Me-Another game Mrs. Freidline insisted on our playing with them certainly showed executive ability that was duplicated many times during the week, ("passing the buck," I mean).

And since this all happened in one day, I'm ready for the Canadian equivalent of a Simmons bed.

KRAZY KITTY

West Lodge,  
Bigwin.  
Tuesday.

ALOYISIUS DOLLINK:

I have visited the Rrrro-toonda, as our maid so beautifully pronounces it, and found that it is nothing more nor less than what we would call a "lobby." And here I thought it was a new English game to take the place of Beaver! Beaver!

Lois Higgins suffers from hoarseness, nervousness, and a few more "nesses" and Dr. Johnston doesn't seem to be able to cure any of them. After much thought she told Lois that she needed sleep. It seems that no matter what horse doses Doctor gives, she can't cure hoarse voices, though. Oh Doctor!

And did I tell you? Sabina's



hatbox never arrived. The hatbox. Many necessities and many valuables were in the box and so far the luggage still is among the Inconnu—now, Aloyisius, that is not a tribe of Indians we're accusing.

Stunt night tonight and Gamma Province won. The Scotch lady with the bath rug—I mean, the Scotch lady rug—trayed by the bath rug,—I mean, the girl portrayed the part of a Scottish lady and her plaids by means of a bath rug was the high light of the evening. Oh yes—our dignified executive Secretary, Irene Boughton, rode a Kiddy Kar, and how!

As for convention proper, there were, I've heard 1,001 reports. The Scherezades were many, and the Sultan was missing, so, you see, the number really means little except to convey the impression that the reports were numerous plentiful, large in number, and that furthermore and in addition thereto there were quite a few of them.

No more, dear Aloyisius.

KRAZY KITTY

Wednesday.

Bigwin Inn.

Nobody Out.

ELOYISIUS:

Everyone is seek—well, maybe not everyone, but at least many are seeking their rooms. (Who threw that brick?) The

following reasons for their prone condition have been breezed about:

1. The fish.
2. The milk.
3. The water.
4. Too much food.
5. Lack of sleep.
6. The milk and the fish.
7. The water and the lack of sleep.
8. The fish and the water.
9. The lack of sleep and too much fish.
10. The fish, the milk, the water, too much food, and lack of sleep.

Mrs. Drew of Chicago had a wrist out of place for no good reason at all. Sitting at the dinner table dressed like Queen Marie, herself, in person, not a moving picture, Mrs. Toof attempted to put it back in place. Colleen tried but failed in an earnest effort to climb the table during the operation. (It was Mrs. Drew who looked like Queen Marie. Mrs. Toof always looks like that.)

The S.T.M'd hat box, growing tired of so much publicity and excitement picked itself up and walked down to Sabina's room leaving the amateur Herlock Shomes with nary a mystery to solve. Quick Watson, the needle!

This is heresy but in meeting today, when an amendment was suggested adding two new members to Council, Mrs. Coleman declared herself as not be-

ing in favor of increasing the family so rapidly. I ask you, is there an answer to Rene's retort? Ask your delegate.

KRAZY KITTY

Thursday.

LEESSEN ALOYISIUS:

I can't write much tonight. We had initiation and then the Pageant. And from the pageant came a great chapter recognition movement—the Tau salute. Incline your auditory organs, both of them, and I'll tell all.

The pageant was portrayed in silhouette and Ruth Ella Dodge of Tau was the chief character. As she walked off at the end of one scene, believing herself out of range of the light, she, in a very ladylike manner, of course, stuck out her tongue. It was such an original and spontaneous gesture and one that was so easily copied by all Wisconsinites that it soon became the accepted Tau salute.

So, as Tau salutes, so do I!

KRAZY KITTY

P.S. Colleen Drew and Gwen Drake are the most proficient of Tau Tonguesteers, probably through so much practice.

Bigwin Inn.

Friday, I mean

Saturday.

SWEETHEART ALOYISIUS:

Has this been a day or no? In fact, it's nobody's business!

Everyone expected fire works and instead of cannon crackers, there were a few lady fingers which were fizzles. And even all the non-attending visitors had gotten to meeting in preparation for sky rockets.

Of course, everything that's done at a Convention happens the last day and this one ran true to general outline, I mean, form.

The convention in 1930 will be at Glacier National Park. I take it that they're not in favor of having hot times when we get together; and yet, every other person talks with a missing "r," so I guess that about a half of them would feel at home in Houston in July.

A non-contestant, yea, even a visitor, gained fame by having two national officers, and a province president answer one of her questions about extension. The body as a whole received a shock when it discovered that in one of the petitions in which scholarship was predominately "D," that mark meant "Distinction." Would that "D's" in all schools meant that!

Then we had election of officers but you'll find out about that soon enough, so I'll write about the banquet. In the first place, the waitresses held a drill of the wooden soldiers in serving the meal.

.Then the toasts were all about the daughters of Nohokum—no, Nokomis. Why *did* you say



Nohokum? And as for Americans not knowing all about the native Americans—why believe it or not, they didn't even know the Indian nations and tribes. Of course, I didn't either, but don't like to be embarrassed. One would think that Winona and Grace would go into a seance with Big Chief Bigwin before Friday at six o'clock with the banquet starting at seven-thirty.

And after the banquet there were divers parties. Nuff said.

KRAZY KITTY

P.S. Alpha Province won the Sing Cup. Although the second verse of their number was sung with two sets of words, I guess the judges thought that sounded natural. And so to bed.

Still here.  
Saturday.

ALOYISIUS:

Can you beat it? Can you even tie it? It was, is, and promises to keep on raining. (P.S. It did). Just as the athletes were to get their innings and show up the heavy thinkers, the heavens sent a California fog upon us.

All the athletics I took part in today was shuffling a deck of cards and sending cards to people I had forgotten. And I was so intent on winning the swimming and wading contests that were to be held on the fairway (?) of hole three of the golf course.

A number of wise people left this morning at eight o'clock. Janet Hiatt's roommate crawled out, dressed and hurried down to the boat with stuff that she left. After all her speed it was found that the notes had already been copied elsewhere, the powder box was empty, the fountain pen was unredeemably broken, and not Janet's to start with. (What her roommate said has been suppressed.)

I'll see you some day and tell you what really happened at meetings but I'll have to read THE LAMP first and get the minutes of the meetings before I can do that. You see I spent the time playing golf.

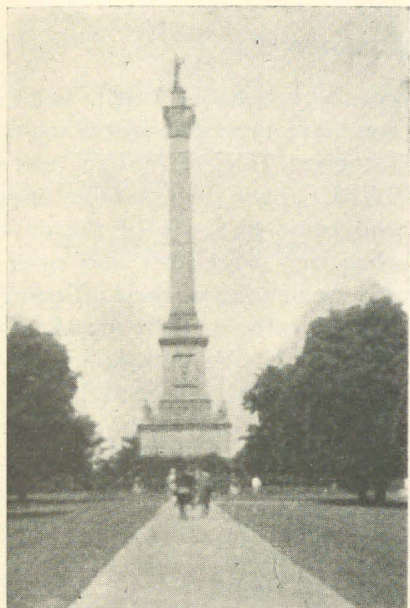
As ever,

KRAZY KITTY

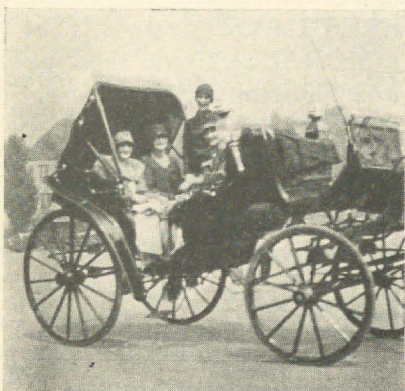
P.S. Why don't you come to the one at Glacier?



Get on the Life Line!



ON THE WAY TO CONVENTION



A RIDE IN A CALECHE AT QUEBEC  
Mrs. Bohannon, Sara Yauger, Frances Bohannon, Sammy Hoover on the way home



ON THE WAY HOME

Mrs. Smith, Miss Jones, Miss Higgin and Gertrude Carlson

Miss Jones does not approve of this great waste. It should be on a budget.





## Ode to Alumnae

ONCE upon a time there was a little girl and she came to our GREAT university and she saw girls and girls and each one so it seemed wore a jewelled pin and were very NICE to her and invited her to many parties and she went. And there were many she liked but some whom she liked better than all the others and they all wore a little gold LAMP. But one thing she noticed at their parties: their numbers were few and that caused her much PUZZLEMENT. And she noticed that at the parties of the OTHERS there were some who wore KITES and had grey hair, and some who wore KEYS who spoke of their HUSBANDS and some who wore a crescent and THREE STARS who spoke of their children, but of those who wore the gold LAMP they

were all in school. "What," quoth she, "Are these but just come to our great UNIVERSITY mere BABES, have they no other ones who come to speak of the days when they were here and entertain me of tales of their offspring and the color of their new LINOLEUM? Ah woe is me" so she went and drowned herself. You dear ALUMNA were the cause of it all. YOU have homes, HUSBANDS, babies, and new LINOLEUM but you come NOT to speak of it. You make NOT the impression in the soft top soil of the evanescent matriculating freshman. Alas! It is TOO LATE to save our heroine but let us profit by her great TRAGEDY, heed this LESSON, spare the TIME and spoil a FRESHMAN.

MORAL: If the shoe fits it won't hurt much.



Get on the Life Line!

## Dr Coleman's Vacation

The following article, reprinted from *The Cincinnati Post*, shows how the husband of one of our founders spent his vacation.

### A STRANGE VACATION

*Two Doctors Go Away Into the Mountains to Perform Operation and Treat the Sick Without Price*

DR. J. M. COLEMAN of Loveland and Dr. B. H. Coleman of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, are not related but they went to medical college in Cincinnati together.

Just now they are taking a vacation at Wotten, Kentucky, which is by mule-back fourteen miles from Hazard, Kentucky, over the mountains. And it is as strange a vacation as men may take inasmuch as it has nothing to do with the pleasures of rest and recreation but only with those delights that some still find in serving without price.

Whoever in Wotten ails comes to them and whoever requires an operation on tonsils gets it, and for none is there a fee. The sickness of Wotten are of long years and its pains have accumulated one upon the other, and ailing has become the normal suffering of existence.

Man was made for pain and in due course God comes to re-

lieve him by death in which there is no more ailing but only eternal happiness for those who walked in righteous ways. This is the concept of existence in mountain villages, and death is the healer.

Only in motion pictures is their romance in these mountains in which sickness and death ride with poverty and famine. There is no famine like that of China, but the earth is unwilling and the sparse food is not sufficient for sustenance.

Beyond the mountain trails, a rich civilization rushes by in trains and motors.

Over the mountain trail from Hazard the Doctors Coleman rode on donkeys with their instruments and medicaments to Wotten. Death comes up mountain trails often to carry people away; now agents of life were coming to visit and their approach was heralded through the mountain which is dominated by a Presbyterian mission school.

And of the meager facilities of the village the two doctors made a clinic and whoever came was treated.

The load of pain in Wotten was not small, for it had been growing in many years of neglect. And the old and the young came to the doctors with their



ailings, and for the while life was not a doom, preordained for suffering, but a hopeful sojourn on the earth.

One may think of these doctors following the way of the Nazarene who went about healing.

"Lord, my servant lieth at

home sick of the palsy, grievously tormented.

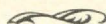
"And Jesus saith unto him, I will come and heal him."

But this is only a poetic fancy of ours; they themselves have no such conception of their mission. They are but two doctors on a vacation.



Pi Beta Phi Fraternity announces the re-establishment of its first chapter in the installa-

tion of Illinois Alpha chapter, Monmouth College, May 25, 1928.



## ACTIVE CHAPTERS, CHOOSE CAREFULLY

Members of active chapters, have you broken a pledge with a girl since your rushing period in the fall? You answer that you have not? Well and good. You answer that you have? And why? She was not what you had expected; she was not interested; you had discovered that she was undesirable, that her family was not the best in town, that she wouldn't be happy with you or you with her. The weeks that followed the excitement of rush week have proved all of this, so you have broken the pledge to become your sister, and your promise to be hers. You defend your action by saying that she was attractive, that there was so little time in which to know her. But you are wrong. You have done the girl a serious injury, especially if she is a freshman, for she has grasped your friendship as a buoy in the mass of strangeness which surrounds her. You have

placed her in a position where she must explain your action. To the outside world the fault has been hers.

Far better that you should pledge fewer girls and be satisfied with your complete choice. Let your alumnae help you by accepting their recommendations, by asking them to find out information which you do not have, by knowing something definite about the girls who are to be considered. Rushing will be less hectic, in the words of one chapter editor, if you rush more thoroughly, acquainting yourselves with at least the names and the home towns of your rushees before rushing starts. Know that she is to be your sister even in eternity when you offer her our golden sheaf of wheat, and there will be no more disappointed members or tearful, resentful pledges.—*To Dragma via The Silhouette of Alpha Delta Theta*

DELTA ZETA

*announces the installation*

*of*

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER

*University of Louisville*

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

BETA DELTA CHAPTER

*University of South Carolina*

COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA

BETA EPSILON CHAPTER

*University of Pennsylvania*

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA





Phi  
Sigma  
Theta  
1927

CHARTER MEMBERS

*of*

BETA GAMMA OF DELTA ZETA

*Initiated September 1, 1928*

LINDA BOYD

ELIZABETH FREEMAN

KATHERINE LEWIS

DOROTHY MARATTAY

ELSIE POTSDAM

WINONA ALBRECHT

NAOMI SENDEL

ESTHER RITTER

JEAN ALLEN

EDNA SCOTT JOHNSON

ELINOR PARKER

DOROTHY WITLATCH

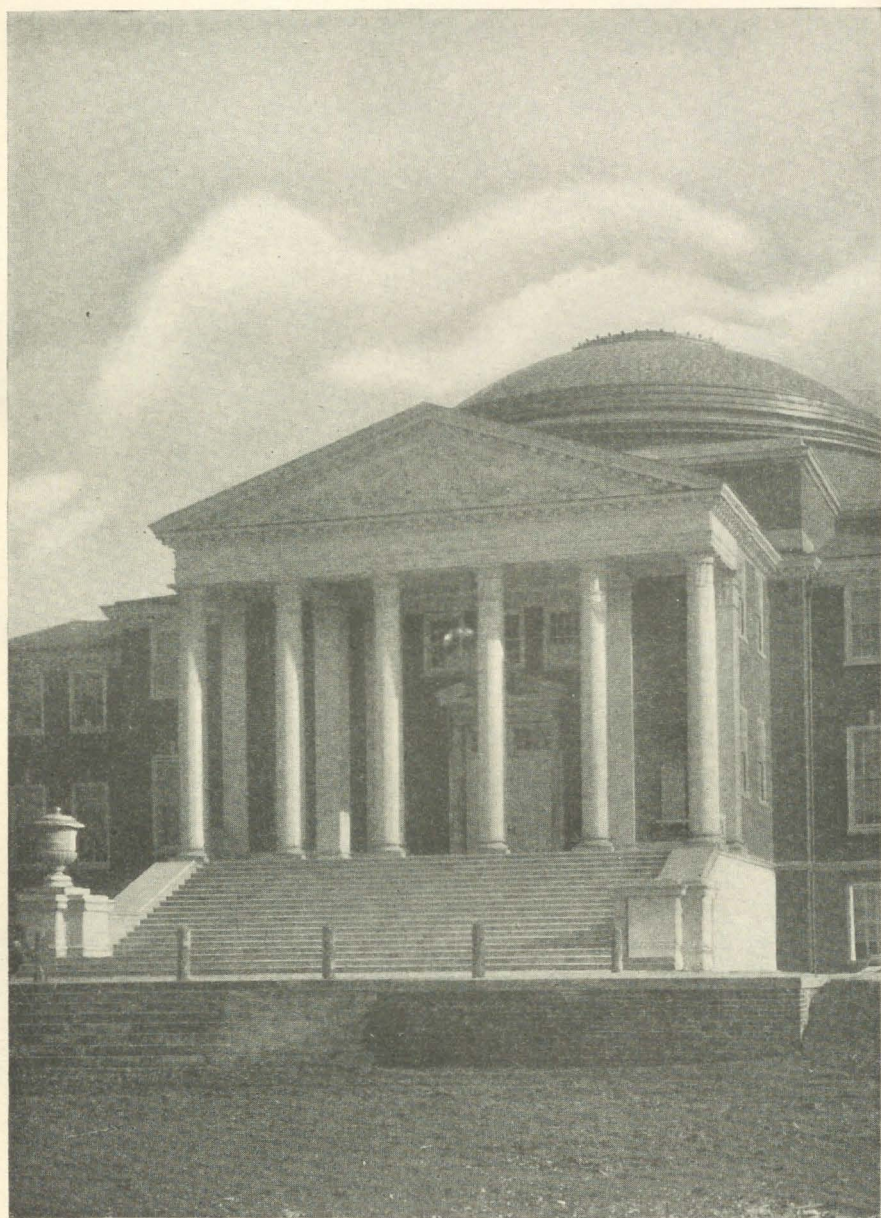
AGNES MEAD

ELEANOR HOLMES

MARGUERITE THRELKEL

JEAN WOOD





ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

## BETA GAMMA INSTALLATION

### Delta Zeta Welcomes Second Kentucky Chapter

#### A Brief History of the University of Louisville

WE ARE very proud of the fact that ours is the oldest municipal university in the country. It was founded by a decree of the council of the city of Louisville in 1837 and opened its doors as a school of medicine. Later, schools of law and dentistry were added, and still later, the College of Liberal Arts.

The College of Liberal Arts—formerly known as the College of Arts and Sciences—was located in an old house down on Broadway, near Second Street. It rapidly outgrew this limited space, but, because of lack of funds was compelled to remain there for years. In 1920 the city attempted to pass a million dollar bond issue for the university, but met defeat. However in 1924 they were more successful, and a million dollars was voted for the benefit of the

College of Liberal Arts and the Speed Scientific School, and permitting the university to purchase the site of the present campus between Third and Shipp Streets. In September, 1925, the College of Liberal Arts and the Speed Scientific School began their sessions on the new campus.

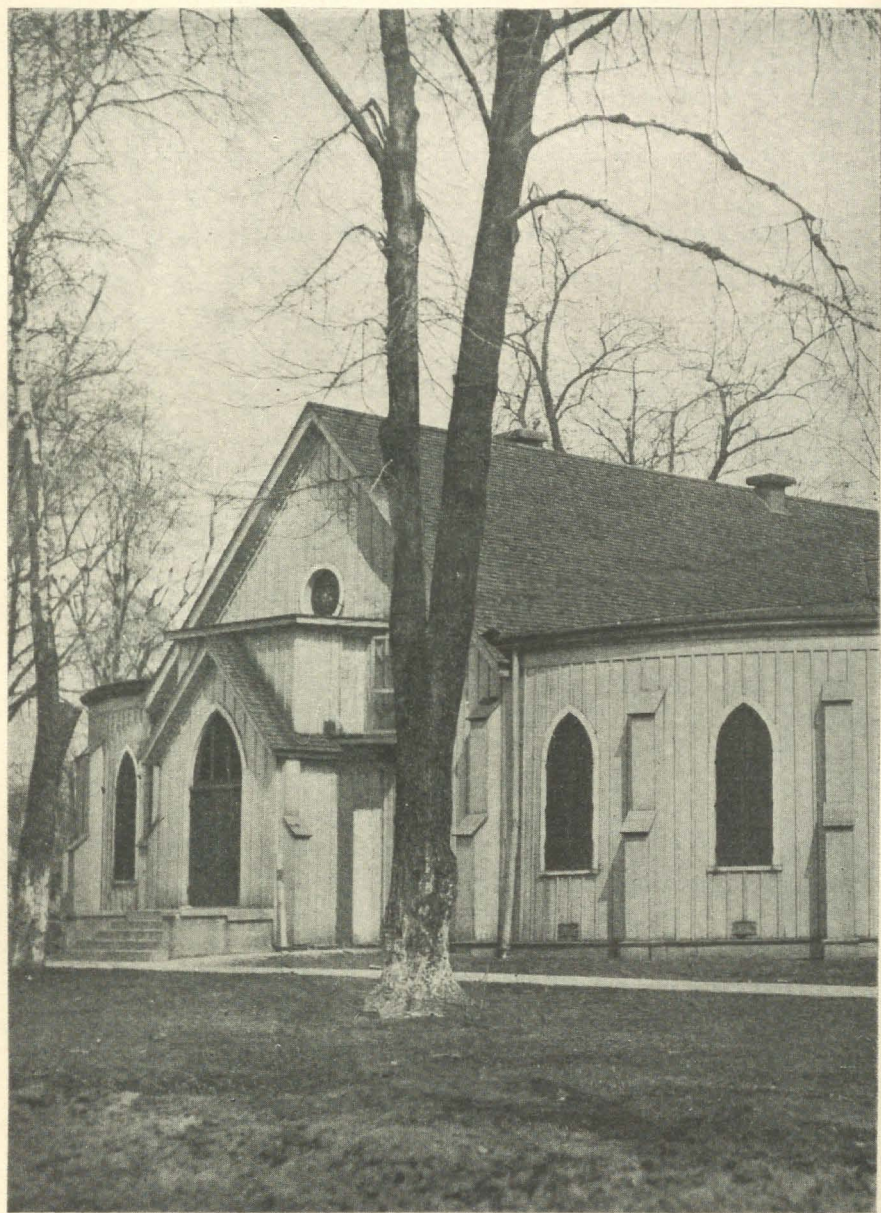
The first new building erected on the new campus was the Speed Memorial Museum of Fine Arts given to the university by Mrs. J. B. Speed in memory of her husband, and the next a new administration building for the whole university. There are now eleven buildings on the campus, with more to follow.

We believe in the splendid future of our university and feel confident that it will some day, in the not far distant future, take its place as one of the truly great institutions of our country.



Get on the Life Line!





THE PLAY HOUSE, UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA



## Reminiscences of an Alumna

Since I have been out of college for over a year and am rapidly approaching the late twenties (or middle age), I feel that I have the right to indulge in a few reminiscences. Bear with me.

Everything began with Esther Ritter and Linda Boyd sitting on a table in the basement of the biology building, swinging their legs and having a heart to heart "session." Suddenly Esther said, "Let's start a sorority." Linda, overwhelmed, gulped, made a quick recovery, and said, "All right, let's." Then *things* began to happen.

First of all they began talking over prospective members, trying to decide on whom to ask to join them in their enterprise, and to me came the big thrill of being the first on whom both could decide. Next they chose Edith Wedikind and commissioned Edith and me to ask Lillian Hart. We all agreed that Miss Ethel DuPont of the economics department was our only choice for faculty adviser and our joy knew no bounds when she consented.

Then the work began! We held meetings at our homes and formally organized—Roberts *Rules of Order* our only guide. Every one favored the name Phi Sigma Theta and worked long and diligently on the constitu-

tion, pledge service, and initiation service. We felt as though we had really accomplished something when these were done.

The next step was to join the local Panhellenic and arrange for a party during the February rush season. (Each organization was allowed only one party at that time.) In order to have a place to bring rushees and to hold the many meetings we were having at the time, we rented a room in an apartment in Confederate Place, and it was here we awaited the results of our first rush season. It seemed at first as though no one would ever come and we anxiously peeped over the banisters several times before the first girl appeared. Later almost all those to whom we had sent bids came in a body. We were jubilant; our first rush season was a success!

The first initiation was held at Edith Wedikind's home, her family very kindly departing for parts unknown and turning the house over to us for the occasion. It was a great day for us. We had the initiation service we had labored on and then had a splendid time at the banquet.

The next fall we blossomed forth and moved to a two-room-and-bath apartment at 1829 Third Street, and bought some new furniture for our larger quarters. There we had a lovely



time and learned many ways to economize on space. One of our most useful articles was a piece of beaver board which we used to put over the bath tub to transform the room from a bathing parlor into a kitchen. (Efficiency house-keepers please note.)

Last fall we moved again to a three room cottage on First Street, directly across the street from the university. This seems to be a lucky cottage as the local which preceded us there lived there a year and then became Pi Phi, and we in turn have been there only a year. We feel it almost a duty to move out and let another local have it next year.

Then came Delta Zeta. Edna Scott Johnson, I understand, is telling you of our installation, and the initiation of sixteen Delta Zetas. Soon we will have

two more, Edith Wedikind and Virginia Woodson who will be initiated on their return home, and we hope later to initiate Charlotte Califf and Rosabel Meade who were unable to be present at the installation. Rosabel is the girl who did the clever art work on our petition.

We enjoyed meeting Mrs. Coleman and the girls who came with her to install us and feel it a great privilege to belong to an organization which has such fine membership. We want you to know that we appreciate the faith you placed in us by granting us a charter and hope we will prove worthy of that trust.

P.S. Any Delta Zetas coming to Louisville will certainly be welcome visitors at our house, 2135 South First Street.

KATHERINE WENDELL LEWIS



### Beta Gamma Installation

Could there be a more fitting climax to a happy summer or a more inspiring beginning for a successful school year than an installation of Delta Zeta? Members of Beta Gamma chapter feel just that way about their own experiences of August 31 and September 1. Each one of the sixteen girls initiated will always hold memories of those days

among the most cherished of her life.

Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Pease, Mrs. Anneshansel, Jean Ernst, Dorothy Keating, Vera Nulsen, Catherine Leyman, Gladys Hutchinson, and Grace and Dorothy Nichols arrived by boat from Cincinnati early Friday morning. With them came the first evidence that our dream was really

about to come true. Later in the morning, Mrs. Crawford, Gamma Province president, and Eleanor Crawford from Alpha chapter arrived. By one o'clock all had gathered at the sorority house, at that time the Phi Sigma Theta house, where lunch was served preceding our pledge examination.

Margaret Wilson, who was the official delegate from Alpha Theta, our sponsoring chapter, and Dale Smith, also from Alpha Theta, arrived during the afternoon, and came to pledge service with May Bannon, a Louisville Alpha Theta. The service, which was held at the Brown Hotel, as were the initiation and banquet, was beautiful, and the girls wore the dear little pledge pins on their bows of rose and green, with much pride.

The initiation was Saturday morning, and Beta Gamma chapter came into existence full of hope and joy. After each girl had pledged herself to Delta Zeta membership, a circle was formed and we sang some of our favorite Delta Zeta songs. We then began to realize fully all that Delta Zeta means to us and all that we should mean to Delta Zeta.

We had barely time enough

to dress and get to our tea which was given was given at Agnes Mead's home for the installing officers, visitors, members of the faculty, and other sororities and fraternities on the campus.

At the banquet Saturday evening, our president, Eleanor Parker, served as toastmistress. Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Pease, and Mrs. Crawford were called on for short talks. Katherine Lewis said a few words for our alumnae members. Margaret Wilson on behalf of Alpha Theta our sponsoring chapter presented Beta Gamma with a most beautiful loving cup, for which we are deeply grateful.

After the banquet came the model business meeting and installation of our new officers. By this time we had realized that we were truly Delta Zetas and a part of a large and happy family.

We do wish to express our appreciation to the installing officers, to our visitors for their kindness and their hearty welcome to us, to the many chapters from whom we received messages of congratulation, and to Margaret Buchanan of Alpha Omega for the good wishes sent us through the June LAMP.

LINDA BOYD



**Get on the Life Line!**



## Beta Gamma Installation

By one who also ran for the boat

RAIN, RAIN, go away, come again some other day. This is the day we are going to Louisville to help Mrs. Coleman install those darling girls at Louisville; you just can't rain today! But it did. Sad, but it did. We had a terrible time persuading our mothers that the boat really couldn't sink, that it was more or less used to water, it had been wet before, and what not. Well, at about two minutes to five, we made a final plea, were successful, and away we went, caught the gang plank of the packet *Cincinnati* just as it was ascending and were off for Beta Gamma installation. Such a time as we had on that trip! We were all in favor of pledging the captain until we met the pilot, then we were in favor of taking them both. The captain showed us how to captain and the pilot showed us how to pilot, and any one of us could now out-Twain Mark. I want to tell you that river piloting is a real job. It was surely one of the most interesting experiences of my life. To see them taking on freight, and unloading hay, wire, and all sorts of things, was a liberal education. We could almost imagine we were belles of the late sixties, starting off in gala attire for one of the social events that helped

make Louisville famous. After a night of lurid dreams of river pirates, card sharps, and show boats, we awoke to see Louisville, in all her glory. We hurried up to the Brown Hotel, our headquarters, and, after a short and flying sightseeing trip around the town, we were ready for lunch at the Phi Sigma Theta little lodge. Such a darling place, we fell in love with it at once, and as for the girls—we adored them on sight. After lunch we were assigned our Louisville homes, for the girls were lovely in asking us to stay with them, and we left them to the examination while we did some more sightseeing and got settled. Louisville is such an interesting place, with its lovely parks. After dinner, pledging, the first step in making Phi Sigma Theta a part of Delta Zeta. And, so to bed, in the wee small hours with many happy Delta Zeta pledges.

Saturday was the big day. Bright and early we congregated at the Brown and initiated sixteen girls. At last they were really Delta Zetas! We were all as happy as they were, I can tell you. Wearing the council robes, hearing Mrs. Coleman, was truly an inspiration.

After this we all had to hurry to get to the tea on time, but

we did. And we met so many lovely sorority and fraternity people. It was a truly lovely tea. Then, hurry, hurry, get ready for the banquet. To be perfectly frank we were a little bit late for it, but then, so was everyone else; but it was surely worth anyone's waiting. Delicious food, lovely flowers, pretty place cards, and short talks by the installing officers, Mrs. Coleman's being particularly inspiring. Margaret Wilson, from Alpha Theta, the

sponsoring chapter presented the cup in a delightful manner, and it was accepted by Eleanor Parker, the president of the group, who also acted as toastmistress at the banquet.

Banquet, model business meeting, installation of officers, and it was all over. All over but our memories of a lovely time, with a lovely group, an impressive initiation, and our dreams of going back some time—soon.



"Win' blowin' cool in the pine trees.

Sassy li'l moon a-gittin' bright.

Bonfire dyin', a screech owl cryin'.

Awful kinda skeery night.

Sycamores silver in the long lane,

Shadders a-dancin' in between,

Ever'thing quaky and shivery and  
shaky

Right aroun' Hallowe'en."

—V. S. B.

*The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega*



**Get on the Life Line!**





# HOW THE LAMP GOT A NEW EDITOR

(A fable for young children)

Once upon a time the Delta Zeta sorority met in council at Bigwin Inn in Canada. They nodded wisely unto each other, admired each other's new clothes and elected new officers. A president and her retinue were chosen, but with these, my dears, our story is not concerned. This is the fable of how the Editor became "it."

The old officers and the delegates sat around in a semi-circle, wearing their war paint and flourishing their feathers and special guards and wrapping themselves in thought. Then came Grace Mason Lundy and said "Aloha Oe, sistern, in Delta Zeta it is now time to elect a new LAMP Editor."

Silence followed that remark. The auspicious moment had come. Because as everyone knows, the LAMP Editor has a real job. A decision had to be decided. The congregation bowed all its heads and nothing was heard around the council fire, except the distant rumbling of the South American delegates eating Brazil nuts.

Finally Sister Myrtle Malott got out her compact (a new one with blue roses embroidered on the puff) and taking the peace pipe from her mouth, she quoth, "By the Waters of Minnetonka, sistern, I hereby nominate Mrs. John W. Pease for Editor, money cheerfully refunded if we are unable to use it, it floats, don't fool yourself, eventually, why not now?"

Amid cheers and salutes of food shot from guns, Mrs. Pease ascended the throne and waved the scepter on high.

MORAL: Pease are never eaten with the knife at a formal dinner party.

Oh, gosh, it's time now to say something about pledges again. Or have we got them yet? Do we really have to have pledges this year? We got an awfully nice crop last year in spite of the corn borer.

This year let's restrict our pledge candidates to blondes. Gentlemen prefer them and what is a pledge for if not to entertain gentlemen?

As training for their oncoming duties, such as being class president, dean of the university, keeper of the campus swine and toe dancing in the leading Methodist Episcopal churches, the pledges should be taught to read and write. (Their own names at least.)

They should be required to know the full name of the college or university they are attending, and where it is located. Moreover, it is not too much to expect a pledge to be able to tell, correctly and in

no more than ten minutes pondering, the name of the sorority to which she belongs.

To make this learning palatable and easy, fifteen minutes a day is not too much to spend. Buy a second hand set of Dr. Elliot's five foot shelf of books, a bottle of sassafras tea and seven pounds of pretzels. Throw away the five foot shelf, drink the tea and pretzels. Then the following cute little stunt is introduced: pledges are lined up in a circle, hands folded and a lollipop in each little mouth. The upperclassman who broke the most dishes at the faculty tea last year then rises and addresses the pledges. Says she: "Now dearies, what sorority is it whose colors of rose and green you are wearing?"

Little blonde pledge: "Kayser!"  
Upperclassman: "No, darling." (Runs butcher knife hastily through little blonde pledge and finishes her.) "Now think, dearies, it begins with 'd.' 'D' as in dumbell."

Pledges: "Our daily dozen!" (Rise and perform same. A cute little folk dance could be introduced here.)

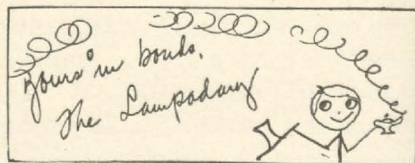
Upperclassman kills all but the pledge from California and drops them down the incinerator. (To California pledge fiercely) "Delta! And now what else? Z as in—?"

Pledge: "Zan Francisco!" (Packs trunk and leaves in a burst of homesick tears.)

Upperclassman: (waking) "Anyway, last year's freshmen will do, they still have a lot to learn. Hi, ho, Sophomores! hither!"

(Curtain falls by accident just before she finishes speaking, is lifted hastily for the rest of her speech, then sticks and refuses to budge as upperclassman stands waiting. This makes her an excellent target for the tomatoes that every well bred audience carries on opening nights.)

A prize of five dollars in cancelled stamps is hereby offered to the Delta Zeta who will give me the best alibi for sending in my copy late. (Chapter editors, you ought to sympathize.) Free membership in to the Crook a Month Club given to each contestant whether you win a prize or not. Address the Lampadary (me) in care of the new Editor. Do you know her address? You don't! You ought to be ashamed. (I don't, either.)







THE LITTLE FRENCH BOYS WITH THEIR DOGS ON ROAD TO ST.  
ANNE DE BEAUPRE FROM QUEBEC  
Mrs. Bohannon, Frances Bohannon, Sara Newson Yauger, Sammy Hoover.



SPEED BOAT AT BIGWIN



## EDITORIALS

The Silver Anniversary Convention of Delta Zeta is now a thing of the past. All that remains of it in a material sense is our reports, our Convention favors and programs, a few pictures, and our Pullman stubs. But what of the things we could not bring back in our hands but that we brought in our hearts? How soon will they be forgotten or laid away? Will we keep ever present those lessons of love and friendship which sounded the keynote of our Convention? In our rushing, will we be kind and charitable to our friends in other sororities, remembering that each one loves hers as we love ours? Will we keep our pledge of loyalty to our pledges? Will we strive to keep the faith with the newly initiated girl, so that our sorority will be to her a real sisterhood wherein she shall keep her illusions of her pledge days and find beautiful fulfillment as an initiate? Will we stand steadfastly beside our officers and offer encouragement in time of trial and willing help in time of need? Will we show consideration for our alumnae, accept their counsel graciously, and express our appreciation of their ready assistance? Will we as alumnae respect the right of the college chapter to make its own decisions and so withhold destructive criticism? Will we, each of us, keep in our hearts the message of the flame, striving at all times to attain its ideals?

If, at our next convention we can truthfully say, not, "We will," but rather "We *have*," then will we know that this Silver Anniversary Convention was truly a success.

One of the most vital problems facing the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity today is that of our policy of expansion. Many important questions arising from it will have to be solved at Breezy Point, both by the extension committee, and by the convention as a whole. As some chapters and alumnae advocate, shall we cease expanding entirely for a term of years and turn all our attention to developing our newer and weaker chapters? Or can we, at the same time, strengthen our present organization and still maintain a natural and healthy expansion? Without the loyalty, enthusiasm, and new points of view that come from an occasional

new chapter, should we not stagnate, sinking into an ultra self-satisfaction and complacency?

Although it may be a compliment to Kappa that so many groups of girls throughout the country are eager to affiliate themselves with her, we must say "no" to all but a very few of the fifty groups from which we have inquiries on file. But can we afford to say "no" to the finest of these groups, where we find them—girls of fine personality, background, and achievement—highly recommended by active and alumnae Kappas, in first class institutions, in strategic parts of the country; when, too, they are willing to wait years for our "yes"? Can we afford to miss the contribution that they would make to Kappa, both as undergraduates, and as alumnae?

Again, shall we decide that when we do expand, we wish to consider only certain types of institutions as proper fields for extension, and to bar out others? And what shall we decide to be the most strategic parts of the continent? Then, too, shall we lay down hard and fast rules for petitioning groups, such as being organized a certain length of time, and reaching a certain standard in scholarship?

These are but a portion of the questions on extension that are to be decided. Think about them, talk about them, and come to convention ready to help the fraternity reach wise and just conclusions.

ELEANOR V. V. BENNET

In *The Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Greetings from the new Editor! I am not going to offer any apologies for this issue. All "firsts" need apologies in their behalf but this one does not deserve any. This is not at all the kind of editorial I started out to write. It was to be a lovely one, full of those, "I just know I am going to like all of you and I do hope you will all like me, and I am sorry this issue is not all it should be, etc.," but I just couldn't do it. Something went wrong, with the typewriter I guess. Or my two fingers. There is one thing I have discovered, and that is that you never can tell about typewriters, or typewriters. They both sometimes say the silliest things. Look at these for instance. Now to look at this typewriter you would not think it any different from any other, except that it is almost new, but it does the funniest tricks. The question mark is particularly playful, sometimes I think it actually runs off the key board. And the dash! I just can't keep up with it.



By the way, how do you like our new dress? It was designed by Mr. Roger Wilterding, of Chicago. There, I got past Chicago without a joke—one point in my favor. Aren't the corners clever? Not in Chicago, on the cover. And do you like the color? Green is such a restful color, reminds me of my youth.

Do you think this is a page full? You hope so? I will confess that the only excuse I can offer for this outburst is that I just *had* to have another page, so, if you would like this issue better without it, it will tear out quite easily. Try it.



### COMPLACENCY

The spans of years  
Grows wider.  
The span of life  
Grows shorter with each day.  
Were I to live my life again  
And still be—*me*,  
I would not *have* it different!



ONE of the real high-lights of convention was the presence of Gertrude Sutton and Oscar Patrick, two children from our Center. Everyone at Bigwin was charmed by them, and their beautiful manners and eager enthusiasm. The way Gertrude could get out of embarrassing situations, getting Oscar to answer the question she could not, showed true diplomatic genius.

This is their "bread and butter" letter to Mrs. Freidline.

To the President:

We thank you very much for our trip as we have enjoyed it very much. We have seen so many new things which have been surprises to us that now we think the Delta Zeta greater than ever, and we will remember these things until we grow old then we will really see what the Delta Zeta meant to us.

We saw Trains, Automobiles, Airplanes, and Elevators for which we thank the Delta Zeta. Last of all we thank you for our School.

GERTRUDE SUTTON  
OSCAR PATRICK

#### CONVENTION BRINGS REALITIES OF SOCIAL SERVICE AT VEST

Vest—the word itself means little to us. We know it is the Delta Zeta Community Center. When asked to explain our social service work, we



GERTRUDE SUTTON

Each one of us should feel very proud that we have had a part in the upbringing of children like Gertrude and Oscar. Courteous, different, proud of their heritage, they are a credit to their school and to Delta Zeta.

speak with pride of "our school in the Kentucky mountains." We know we are doing something important down



there. But to most of us the little school tucked in between the hills is so vague and far away that we think of the pupils more in the terms of social service than as flesh and blood beings.

It has remained for the 1928 Convention to bring Vest to us as a living integral part of our organization. Oscar and Gertrude have brought their message. They have brought more than mere words. Go to Convention Lodge and look at the exhibit from Vest. Then, in truth, you may speak to your friends of "our school in Kentucky."

To most of us is not given the opportunity of visiting the center. But to all of us has been given the opportunity of seeing the work that Delta Zeta has accomplished. We have learned just what practical assistance that part of our budget marked "Social Service" has given to these people.

There are the pictures to give physical form to our conception of the country, the school, the people.

Of more interest is the work of the students themselves, the work that they do earnestly day by day, in the schoolroom, the kind of knowledge

that they carry home at night to parents, denied the privilege that we have given to the children.

There is reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic, to be sure. There are the themes and the spelling papers to prove it. But there is more than that. See the homespun in the towels and examine the handwoven baskets. Look at the quilt pieces, bringing from our scraps and rags a thing of beauty and of practical value. These girls are learning to sew, to patch, to cook. Together with the boys they are learning how to live, to bring health, happiness, and comfort into their homes.

It is necessary only to pick up one of the gaily decorated papers, open the cover, and read "Home Hints." There you find the essence of what we have done for these people.

Over the Kentucky mountains, across impassible roads, through many an obstacle, the lamp of Delta Zeta has sent its rays of love and light. Today it shines upon a settlement school. Every year the light grows brighter, it spreads its rays a little farther, and new comforts, more improvements are brought to Vest.

—*The Conventioneer*



Inasmuch as ye have done it unto  
one of the least of these my brethren,  
ye have done it unto me.

Matt. 25:40

## South High Teacher Spends Vacation in School for Mountaineers' Children

(Reprinted from the Columbus, Ohio, *Dispatch*, September 2, 1928)

Vacation is a term with a variety of meanings. To some persons it indicates the time for a journey to the seashore, to others it conveys the idea of a trip to a fashionable resort, and to still others it's just a synonym for getting some needed sleep. But to Miss Edith Tallant, 2449 Dale Avenue, South High School English teacher, a vacation means something different, for she spends her spare time each summer in getting acquainted with folks who live "far from the maddening crowd."

Three summers in the past Miss Tallant journeyed to Newfoundland, where she worked in the coast mission of Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, medical missionary. This summer, however, she stayed closer home and yet worked and mingled with those whose manner and philosophy of life were new to her.

For the past six weeks she has been serving as a volunteer teacher in the Delta Zeta sorority settlement school at Vest, Kentucky. Vest is a little spot, in the eastern part of the state, composed of a handful of houses and a couple of stores, nestled in one of the valleys of the Cumberland Mountains that stretch skyward along Kentucky's eastern border.

To get to Vest, Miss Tallant found, one goes to Lackey, Kentucky, the nearest railroad point, and then travels seven hours in a "jolt wagon," traversing, during that period of time, a total distance of seventeen miles. The roads and the stream bed of Ball Creek, in this section of Kentucky, are one and the same thing, the Columbus teacher learned, and thus the trip is indeed a series of jolts as the wagon, mule drawn, wends its way over stones and through mud and water.

To the settlement school, which runs from July to March because roads are near impassable in the spring and the children are needed to aid with the hillside farm work, come students from beginners' age to grown young men and women. Five regular teachers are employed for the school, the sorority paying half the expenses and Knott County the other half. In addition, Miss Tallant learned, there are three teachers from among the mountain people, two men and a girl. The studies offered range from the first grade through high school.

"School is a serious matter to the students who come from their mountain homes, seeking an education," Miss Tallant says. "They are quick to learn and are very imitative. The school's literary society and flag salute and other ceremonies are taken in earnest and solemn fashion.

"One hundred and twenty-five young people attend the Vest settlement school and the sorority has provided a dormitory for girls who live too far away to make the trip to school daily. The girls who can afford to pay for their board and room do so, and the others do cooking and housework in the dormitory.

"The girls and boys come to school from their homes, often across some mountain, both afoot and on mule back," Miss Tallant recalls, "the younger lads bare-footed, garbed in blue overalls and swinging lunch pails, and the girls in the conventional frocks of the modern day."

Those who think the Kentucky mountain girls far behind in the styles of the day are wrong, Miss Tallant will bear witness. Their clothes, practically all ordered from mail



order houses, are neither long nor out of style, and rouge and powder are in evidence.

"The school is doing much for these young people," Miss Tallant believes, but more books and recreation facilities are needed. The school now has a basketball team which practices on a court made by the boys. The team rides across the mountains for games with other mountain schools.

"The Kentucky mountain people are fine looking, proud and sensitive," Miss Tallant declares, "and possess native dignity and poise." Their feelings are easily hurt and, although they forgive a thoughtless remark, it is hard for them to forget.

"As for hospitality, it couldn't be surpassed," Miss Tallant thinks. "Howdy, come in and stay awhile," "Come on and go home with me," "Stay for supper," are familiar and oft-used phrases in this section.

Many old customs still prevail in this mountain region. Bean stringings, the old dances and ballads of long ago provide amusement. The

old custom of a funeral meeting, for those who have died in the past year, still survives. The preachers arrive and the sermons and prayers and songs for those buried in the hillside graveyard occupy an entire day. Then the graves are decorated with tinsel and paper flowers. In the religious services in some sections, the ceremony of footwashing for the saved is still carried on.

"Floods, which come rapidly to the creeks in these steep valleys, and fires are the chief worries of the people," Miss Tallant says, "but they escape the responsibilities and many obligations of life as we know it.

"Although the mountaineer men are good to their families, the women still do much of the work," Miss Tallant finds. "While the men sit and smoke, the women carry water and split wood and make fires. 'Early to bed and early to rise,' is the motto the mountain people follow. They go to bed at dark and are up at daybreak."



The fundamental purpose of college is an education, and unquestionably, mental training is a most important feature of this, no matter how much importance we attach to stability of character and a power of leadership; and there is a serious question whether stability of character and power of leadership can be developed in the face of any serious neglect of one's job, the *sine qua non* of prolonged residence in a college community. Scholarship then is an index of our efficiency in that preparation for the fight which is going to enable us to

take our place in the world as self respecting individuals, carrying our part of the load, making our contribution to the welfare of our fellows, giving us that final sense of dignity which is necessary to the enjoyment of real friendship. Scholarship is our job in the college; not our whole job; but an essential part of it, because it is the foundation without which the development of other necessary qualities is handicapped seriously.

—The Scroll, Phi Delta Theta, via the Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma

DEAR CHAPTER EDITORS :

Did you like your vacation from your labors for this issue? Would you have liked it better had your Convention Delegate told you of the recommendation that had been made and passed at Bigwin that there were to be no letters from the chapters in this issue? Many, many frantic letters have I received saying "I have not heard a *word* about when the letters are due for the LAMP, won't you *please* write and let me know?" I answered as many of them as I could, but I just couldn't answer them all, for which I am sorry.

Some editors however, thinking that LAMP letters were like death or the taxes or something that can't be avoided, wrote without instructions as to date, time, place, and so forth, and I want to tell them that their letters were surely appreciated, that in the hectic life of an editor putting out her first issue, they were, well, just like a letter from home. I like volunteers! I thank them. *I* enjoyed them, even though they will never meet the public eye. Again I say, "Thank you!" As for the time and place of the next letter, the CALENDAR my dears, the CALENDAR.

Cordially,

THE EDITOR.

P.S. I have moved. It is 4719 Winton Road now.



## NOTICE "LAMP" SUBSCRIBERS

**T**HIS year we decided to change our policy and, instead of receiving your LAMPS at school, where half the time they were undelivered and were returned to Central Office, we are now sending them to your *home address*. Therefore, *be sure* to send in your correct name and permanent *home address* immediately upon receipt of this issue. The mailing dates for THE LAMP this year are October 15, December 15, March 15, and May 15. If you want your LAMP forwarded to you from your home, *be sure* you have whomever is to forward it put on sufficient postage. (Usually twelve cents). Any LAMP returned to Central Office through neglect will be held until proper postage is received.

Please fill out and send to Central Office the following:

Name .....

Address .....

School Address .....

I am ..... a Life Subscriber

## Have You Joined the Life Line?

**T**HEY say that opportunity knocks but once, but here is the one exception that proves the rule. You can still join the Life Line. And, what is more, you can do it for only five dollars. Five dollars now and five dollars a year for five years. Five, five, five, five, five, five, and you are a Life Liner, with all dues to National paid and get THE LAMP for as long as you live. (We really should have a chapter in Scotland).

Now I am not going to point out the benefits to be derived from the Life Line, feeling such unnecessary. You know the

benefits as well as I. And not only are you offered this easy payment plan, but, if some time, in the long, far, dim, and distant past you started to pay your National Dues and paid one or five or twenty dollars or fifty cents, what you have already paid will be deducted and you only have to make up the difference to thirty dollars. For your own information as well as ours, please fill out and send to Central Office the blank on the back of this page. Grasp this opportunity NOW. We may not knock again.

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**Get on the Life Line!**

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**Get on the Life Line!**

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**Get on the Life Line!**



# LAMP and LIFE Subscription to Delta Zeta

I wish to become a Life member by paying  
LAMP and LIFE DUES

Therefore, I desire to know the correct balance  
due, that I may begin installments of \$5.00 per  
year toward full payment of \$30.00.

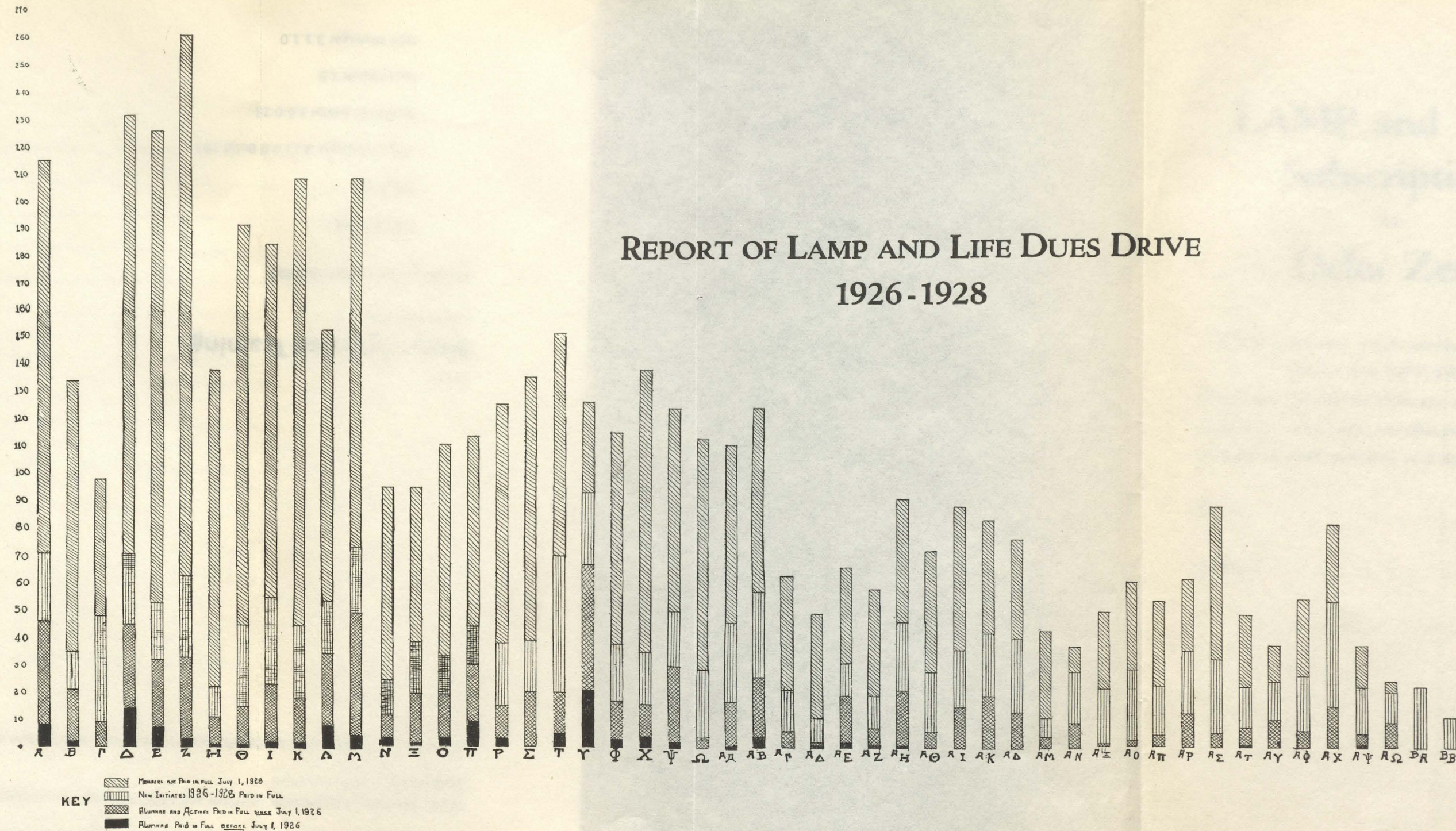
Name .....

Address .....

.....



# REPORT OF LAMP AND LIFE DUES DRIVE 1926-1928





## Report on the Drives for Life Subscription to "Lamp" and Life Dues, 1926-28

SABINA T. MURRAY

WE'VE all heard it said that figures don't lie, but how many recognize the positive ability of figures—the gift of story telling. Let the accompanying chart tell you a very interesting tale.

At the National Convention in 1926, Mrs. Malott, then National Treasurer of Delta Zeta, suggested a plan of payment of life subscriptions to THE LAMP and life dues, which plan would not only swell the coffers of the national treasury, and therefore make sure the publication of THE LAMP in the future years, but would also make it possible for more Delta Zetas to become paid-in-full members at very little more than half the regular cost. This suggestion, as a motion, was adopted by the convention body. The results of this special offer are shown on the graph.

The solid black sections show the number in each chapter who were already paid in full, according to the \$30.00 offer, at the time the plan was adopted in July, 1926. The total number was 116.

During the years 1926-28 we put on three drives, which resulted in 850 new paid in full

alumnæ members, shown by the criss-cross sections.

The small squares indicate the third group to become paid in full—the new initiates of the two years. According to the plan adopted in 1926, the initiates after that date were to pay life dues and life subscriptions to THE LAMP at the time of initiation, the amount to be included in the initiation fee. From July 1, 1926, until July 1, 1928, 1,070 have joined the ranks of the paid-in-full members of Delta Zeta under these conditions. This brought the total number of "Life Liners" to date to 1,924, or an increase of 1,808.

But these are all self-evident facts. There is another real story, too.

Neither climate, nor location, nor the size of an alumnæ group has any apparent effect upon the number of paid-in-full members the chapter produces. Just consider this question in relation to the provinces.

Perhaps you have noticed that Gamma and Delta provinces have not only the largest chapter roll, but also the largest numbers of paid-in-full members—new initiates and alumnæ. These two provinces, it will be remembered,

have a larger percentage of older chapters than can be claimed by the other provinces. The large percentage of paid up people in Delta Province is due mainly to Upsilon chapter alumnae association, for through their effort over one-fifth of all the paid up members in the province were from Upsilon—ninety-three out of 126, the total chapter list. Other chapters with strong alumnae spirit show up well, comparatively speaking, also; Mu, Psi, Alpha, Delta, Alpha Omega—but Upsilon leads them all. The proportion of different markings, show consistent effort on the part of that chapter. Even most of those included in the upper diagonal section are partly paid, and will soon be ready to join the “Life Liners.”

The small squares—the new initiates—tell their own story. We find that the East is more conservative in the number of new initiates for the two years, while the west, doing all things on the large scale of their part of the country, have welcomed larger numbers into the chapters. Delta and Gamma Provinces, in the Mississippi and Ohio basins, average about the same in the number of initiates and the number of members in their groups. The average chapter has about thirty-five members.

We all know that Gamma, Zeta, Theta, Iota, Tau, Upsilon,

Alpha Alpha, Alpha Beta, Alpha Eta, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Sigma, and Alpha Chi have all had a “new house” problem to face these past two years. The chart tells us one way they have attempted to handle their financial difficulties.

There is one chapter of the story which will be incomplete—that is the part which the upper diagonal section has attempted to tell, the proportion of Delta Zetas who have not yet paid anything toward their life dues and Life subscription to THE LAMP, and those who have paid part of the sum. This differentiation cannot very well be shown here, but perhaps you will be able to get some idea of the proportion working toward the paid-in-full class by a glance at the approximate figures of the mailing list for the June, 1928 LAMP.

Total number of subscribers—2,975.

Total number annual subscribers, at \$1.50—24.

Total number paid-in-full subscribers—1,924.

Total number of partly paid up subscribers—1,027.

This leaves 2,334 Delta Zetas not yet accounted for—2,334.

Delta Zetas who have not yet caught at the “Life Line.” Where are they? We can’t stop until we have 100 per cent paid-in-full members. When—Utopia!



SUMMARY

<i>Province No. Chapters</i>	<i>Initiates 1926-1928</i>	<i>Alumnæ Paid in full</i>	<i>Total Full-paid</i>	<i>Total Membership</i>	<i>Percent Paid</i>
Alpha ..... 8	115	83	198	536	37.0
Beta ..... 8	147	47	194	493	40.0
Gamma .... 9	204	215	419	1,253	33.3
Delta ..... 9	BEG	224	481	1,093	48.0
Epsilon .... 9	173	146	319	958	33.3
Zeta ..... 3	83	80	163	377	43.3
Eta ..... 4	92	55	147	575	25.5



It is easy for busy college girls to forget certain obligations and none of us should be too severe in our criticism of minor instances of neglect. While we are still in school we are not likely to be lonely, and there is no reason for us to look forward to a time when sickness or misfortune may overtake us. Perhaps this explains a certain tragic occurrence that was recently reported by the mother of an Alpha Delta Pi who died this year. The girl lay through a long illness

hoping and watching for a visit or some sign of remembrance and affection on the part of her sisters in school. It never came. If she had recovered and lived this story might have lingered in her heart, but it would never have gone on record. Probably not one of the girls who neglected her ever thought that she might die. Ah! How can we know? It is safer to remember those we love while they are living. Death is so often an unexpected guest.

*Adelphean of Alpha Delta Pi*



Get on the Life Line!

## ALUMNAE PERSONALS

### New Addresses

*Beta*—Mrs. Edward Brown, 853 Stuyvesant Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey.

*Zeta*—Ipha Lutz, Wilcox, Arizona.

*Mu*—Mrs. J. E. Wentworth, Box 281, Holtville, California.

*Rho*—Eleanor Cox, 545 East Willetta Street, Phoenix, Arizona.

*Psi*—Mrs. Carl Winters, Lincoln, New York.

Mrs. Earl D. Rich, 222 East Main Street, Morenci, Michigan.

*Alpha Alpha*—Mrs. Q. J. McNall, 1446 Pensacola Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

*Alpha Epsilon*—Dora Bollinger, Waurika, Oklahoma.

Iris McGee, Waynoka, Oklahoma.

*Alpha Eta*—Mrs. Burton Hyde, 813 East Ann Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

*Alpha Kappa*—Mrs. E. E. Enos, 859 Ackerman Avenue, Syracuse, New York.

Irma F. Bray, 4128 Wilmet Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

Mrs. W. F. Schwall, 17451 Woodford Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

Helen Graney, Ogden, Iowa.

### Marriages

*Alpha*—Dorothy J. Spence to Mr. F. B. Fray, June 11, 1928, 13468 Clifton Boulevard, Lakewood, Ohio.

*Delta*—Ruth Troutman to Mr. Harold T. Cook, Department of Plant Pathology, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

*Epsilon*—Mildred Noble to Mr. J. L. Smith, June 30, 1928, 3630 North Meridian Street, Apartment 25, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Margaret Rowand to Ted Legge, June, 1928, Bloomington, Indiana.

*Theta*—Emma Jane Berkheimer to Mr. Clifford L. James, 24 Prescott Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

*Iota*—Esther Van Cleave to Dr. Clarence Berne,  $\Phi B \Pi$ .

Dorothy Shuey to Dr. William Daine,  $A T \Omega$ .

Margery Sensor to Kermit McFarland,  $\Sigma \Phi E$ .

Margaret Axon to Lumir Milota,  $A K \Psi$ .

Helen Fitzpatrick to Phil Wiland,  $B \Psi$ .

*Xi*—Sue Ely to Mr. Frank Goodlett, July 12, 1928, Clarksville, Tennessee.

*Phi*—Miss Kathryn Tracy to Mr. Frank Walters, May 31, 1928.

Miss Katherine Raichle to Mr. William Rue, Cavalier Apartments, Seattle, Washington.

*Alpha Beta*—Miss Evelyn V. Cox to Mr. R. E. Simmons, June 14, 1928, Akron, Ohio.

Miss Anne Mersereau to Mr. H. W. Holmberg, September 11, 1928, East Dubuque, Illinois.

*Alpha Rho*—Dorothy James to Mr. J. Y. Clark, Jr., June 20, 1928, Leesburg, Florida.

Miss Adelaide Marion Adams to Mr. Charles B. King, 929 Ontario Street, Oak Park, Illinois.

Miss Edith Allen to Mr. Clair Warren, Wenatchee, Washington.

### Births

*Alpha*—To Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kelley, a girl, Francis Ann.

*Epsilon*—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Johnson, a daughter, Dorothy Suzanne, June 30.



To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Truesdale, a daughter, Mary Josephine, June 13.

*Xi*—To Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McLean, Alice Louise, July 9, 1928.

*Psi*—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winters, Barbara Lou, July 3, 1928.

*Phi*—To Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Lange, a son, Burgess Gardener, June 1, 1928.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Bislawn,

a daughter, Ruth Irene, June 6, 1928.

*Alpha Beta*—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gibbs, a girl, Jeanne Camille, July 11, 1928.

*Alpha Gamma*—To Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Shotts, a son, William Eugene, June 17, 1928.

*Alpha Pi*—To Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mason, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Rockwell, a son, James Hanlon, July 29, 1928.



#### RUSHING

From the *Key* of K K Γ

Inside we sit, I judging you,  
You judging me.  
Outside the wind is trembling  
Through a tree.  
Outside the stars are white,  
The air is clear.  
I think your hat is old,  
You know my dress is queer.  
I wonder if down in your soul,  
Are thoughts you hide  
As I do mine tonight,  
Of stars outside

Via *Alpha Phi Quarterly*



**Get on the Life Line!**

# Announcement Blank

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Chapter.....

## MARRIAGES

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## ENGAGEMENTS

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## BIRTHS

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## DEATHS

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# Delta Zeta Sorority

Founded at Miami University October 24, 1902

\*GUY POTTER BENTON, D.D., LL.D., *Grand Patron*

## FOUNDERS

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN (Mrs. J. M.)	Loveland, Ohio
MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH (Mrs. George)	Fairview Road, Sta. B, Columbus, Ohio
ANNA KEEN DAVIS (Mrs. G. H.)	4627 Glenshade Ave. Cincinnati, Ohio
ALFA LLOYD HAYES (Mrs. O. H.)	
MABELLE MINTON HAGEMAN (Mrs. Henry)	247-18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio
ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE (Mrs. Justus R.)	Colorado Springs, Colo.

## NATIONAL COUNCIL

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<i>First Vice-President</i>	MISS LOIS E. HIGGINS 1524 East Fifty-ninth Street, Chicago
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<i>Secretary</i>	MISS RUBY LONG Cashmere, Washington
<i>Treasurer</i>	MISS WINONA E. JONES 628 Fourth Street, S.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota
<i>Editor of LAMP</i>	MRS. JOHN W. PEASE 4719 Winton Road, Cincinnati, Ohio
<i>Visiting Delegate</i>	MRS. HUBERT M. LUNDY 445 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, Indiana
<i>Executive Office</i>	445 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, Ind.
<i>Secretary in Charge</i>	MISS IRENE BOUGHTON

## NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

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<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. EDWARD P. PRINCE, Φ M Webster City, Iowa
<i>Delta Zeta Delegate</i>	MISS RENE SEBRING SMITH Y.W.C.A., Long Beach, Calif.

## STANDING COMMITTEES

<i>Social Service:</i>	Alene Davis, Box 711, Marquette Mich.; Mrs. Yvonne Toof; Mrs. Mary Lou Nickerson Dalzell; Miss Bertha Leming.
<i>Health:</i>	Dr. Helen Johnston, 1005 Bankers Trust Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa; Miss Melva John.
<i>Constitution:</i>	Mrs. J. M. Coleman, Loveland, Ohio.
<i>History:</i>	Mrs. H. M. Lundy, 445 Illinois Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
<i>Ritual and Insignia:</i>	Miss Ruth E. Robertson, 405 E. Washington St., Green- castle, Ind.; Miss Elaine Ryan. Mrs. F. D. Smith and Mrs. H. M. Lundy members <i>ex-officio</i> .

## Provinces of Delta Zeta

### ALPHA PROVINCE

CORNELL UNIVERSITY (*Beta*) UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (*Omicron*)  
 GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (*Alpha Delta*) SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (*Alpha Kappa*)  
 ADELPHI COLLEGE (*Alpha Zeta*)  
 ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY (*Alpha Mu*) UNIVERSITY OF MAINE (*Alpha Upsilon*)  
*President*—Katherine Morrison, 14 Admiral Dewey St., Ingram Pa.  
*Secretary-Treasurer*—

### BETA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA (*Sigma*) FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN (*Alpha Sigma*)  
 UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (*Alpha Gamma*) BRENAU COLLEGE (*Alpha Omicron*)  
 RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE (*Alpha Xi*) HOWARD COLLEGE (*Alpha Pi*)  
 MILLSAPS COLLEGE (*Alpha Omega*)  
*President*—Mrs. W. E. Bohannon, Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.  
*Secretary-Treasurer*—Miss Margaret Buchanan, Brandon, Miss.

### GAMMA PROVINCE

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 INDIANA UNIVERSITY (*Epsilon*) OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY (*Theta*)  
 UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI (*Xi*) FRANKLIN COLLEGE (*Psi*)  
 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY (*Alpha Theta*) BUTLER COLLEGE (*Alpha Nu*)  
 UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE. (*Beta Gamma*)  
 OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (*Alpha Rho*)  
*President*—Mrs. K. J. Crawford, 919 N. Ft. Thomas Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.  
*Secretary-Treasurer*—Gwendolyn Drake, 13321 Forest Hills Ave., E. Cleveland, Ohio.

### DELTA PROVINCE

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 LOMBARD COLLEGE (*Nu*) UNIVERSITY OF IOWA (*Iota*)  
 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN (*Tau*) EUREKA COLLEGE (*Pi*)  
 NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (*Alpha Alpha*) UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA (*Upsilon*)  
 UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (*Alpha Beta*)  
*President*—Mrs. Jean Spiers Helgeson, State Teacher's College, Aberdeen, S. Dakota.  
*Secretary-Treasurer*—Mrs. Clem Letich, 8 Fuller Blk, Grand Forks, N.D.

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 DENVER UNIVERSITY (*Rho*) BAKER UNIVERSITY (*Eta*)  
 UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (*Alpha Epsilon*) KANSAS STATE COLLEGE (*Lambda*)  
 UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO (*Alpha Lambda*) UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (*Alpha Tau*)  
 UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (*Alpha Phi*)  
*President*—  
*Secretary-Treasurer*—Mrs. A. C. Wilson, 4601 Preston Road, Dallas, Texas.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (*Mu*) UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (*Alpha Iota*)  
 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SOUTHERN BRANCH (*Alpha Chi*)  
*President*—Miss Lizette Reinle, 328 Glendale Ave., Oakland Cal.  
*Secretary-Treasurer*—Mrs. Helen M. Craig, 2223 Marin Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

### ETA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (*Kappa*) WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE (*Phi*)  
 OREGON STATE COLLEGE (*Chi*) UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (*Omega*)  
*President*—Mrs. Alice Wieman, Route 6, Box 710, Portland, Ore.  
*Secretary-Treasurer*—Mrs. Francis Skagerlind Elliot, 1924 E. McGraw, Seattle, Wash.



## College Chapter Directory

### ALPHA—Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

President—Virginia Lafferty  
Treasurer—Elinor Crawford  
Editor—Lucille Crawford  
Big Sister—Mrs. Parke Smith, 2411 Auburn Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio  
Meetings Monday, 7:00 P.M.

### BETA—Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

President—Mildred Eagan  
Treasurer—Doris VanDerhoef  
Editor—Mary Clark  
Big Sister—Agnes Conlon

### GAMMA—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota

President—Gertrude Carlson  
Treasurer—Dorothy Bradford  
Treasurer—Gertrude Carlson,  $\Delta \Sigma$  House.  
Editor—Helen Converse  
Big Sister—Iva Olson  
Meetings Monday, 7:00 P.M.

### DELTA—De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

House—702 E. Washington St.  
President—Opal Williams  
Treasurer—Cathryn Cooper  
Editor—Natalie Roberts  
Big Sister—Ruth Robertson  
Meetings—Monday, 7:00 P.M.

### EPSILON—Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

House—809 E. 7th St.  
President—Geneva Williams  
Treasurer—Geneva Shirley  
Editor—Mary Landis  
Big Sister—Florence Case  
Meetings—Monday, 7:00 P.M.

### ZETA—University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

House—626 N. Sixteenth St.  
President—Viola Shadbolt  
Treasurer—Lona Conger  
Editor—Helen Griggs  
Big Sisters—Dora Lantz and Lillian Lewis

### ETA—Baker University, Baldwin, Kan.

House—720 Dearborne.  
President—Jean Burroughs  
Treasurer—Lois Smell  
Editor—Rhode Robinson  
Big Sister—Mrs. C. J. Fischer, Baldwin, Kan.  
Meetings—Thursday, 8:00 P.M.

### THETA—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio

House—212 Fifteenth Ave.  
President—  
Treasurer—  
Editor—No report  
Big Sister—  
Meetings—Monday 7:00 P.M.

### IOTA—Iowa State University, Iowa City, Iowa

House—400 N. Clinton.  
President—Linn Helen Matthews  
Treasurer—Lola Moeller  
Editor—Edith Flannagan  
Big Sister—Mrs. Clarence Berne  
Meetings—Monday, 7:00 P.M.

KAPPA—University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

House—4535 Eighteenth St. N.E.

President—Mildred Butler

Treasurer—Charlotte Rigg

Editor—Thelma Olsen, 4233 Eastern Ave.

Big Sister—

Meetings—Monday, 7:00 P.M.

LAMBDA—Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan

House—1111 Bluemont.

President—Dorothy Wagner

Treasurer—Verna Holmstrom

Editor—Margaret Canham

Big Sister—Miss Araminta Holman

Meetings—Wednesday evening.

MU—University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

House—2311 Le Conte.

President—Frances Klumpp

Treasurer—Marjorie Lane

Editor—Alice Morgan

Big Sister—Helen Wetzel Pierce

NU—Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill.

President—Juanita Kelly

Treasurer—Katherine Weinman

Editor—Grace Egan

Big Sister—

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Treasurer—Dorothy Keating

Editor—Virginia Foy

Big Sister—May Oliver

OMICRON—University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

President—Helen DeFrance

Treasurer—Jeanne McConnell

Editor—Helen Sekey

Big Sister—Venus Shakarian

Meetings—Mondays, 7:00 P.M.

PI—Eureka College, Eureka, Ill.

Chapter Rooms—Lida's Wood.

President—Dorothy Warner

Treasurer—Cleo Winter

Editor—Harriett Campbell

Big Sister—Mrs. Mary Hoover Jones

Meetings—Monday, 7:00 P.M.

RHO—Denver University, Denver, Colo.

House—1950 S. University Ave., Denver, Colo.

President—Lois Baldwin

Treasurer—Wilma Farnham

Editor—Helen Lyons

Big Sister—

SIGMA—Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

President—Brunette Powers

Treasurer—Dorothy Williams

Editor—Marguerite Pecot

Big Sister—Mrs. Fred Frey

Meetings—Peabody Hall, Tuesday 4:30 P.M.

TAU—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

House—142 Langdon Street.

President—Ruthella Dodge

Treasurer—Marion Murray

Editor—Lorna Snyder

Big Sister—Olga Anderson

Meetings—Not reported.



UPSILON—University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N.D.

House—2720 University Avenue

President—Thelma Gunderson

Treasurer—Hazel Lodmell

Editor—Helen Hamilton

Big Sister—Mrs. Clem Letich

PHI—State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.

House—511 Colorado

President—Frances Raichle

Treasurer—Mary Kupfer

Editor—Louise Helmer

Big Sister—Mrs. E. L. Green, Pullman

CHI—Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.

House—3 Park Terrace.

President—Vivia Gambero

Treasurer—Genevieve Kruse

Editor—Mamie Erickson

Big Sister—Mrs. Helen Marker

PSI—Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

House—Franklin, Ind.

President—Roberta Trent

Treasurer—Melba Tilton

Editor—Katrina Ragsdale

Big Sister—Jeanette Beck

Meetings—3:30 Monday afternoon.

OMEGA—University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

House—381 E. Twelfth Street

President—Audrey Henriksen

Treasurer—Marjorie Peyton

Editor—Eunice Payne

Big Sister—Leona Marsters

ALPHA ALPHA—Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

President—Elinor Benneka

Treasurer—Marie Johnson

Editor—Florence Schultz

Big Sister—Mrs. Hugo Huff

Meetings—Monday 4 P.M.

ALPHA BETA—University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

House—810 S. Third Street

President—Lucille Barnard

Treasurer—Mary Moorman

Editor—Lillian C. Smith, 508 W. Clark Street, Urbana, Ill.

Big Sister—Ilah Mendenhall, 611 W. Healy, Champaign, Ill.

Meetings—Monday 6:15 P.M.

ALPHA GAMMA—University of Alabama, University, Ala.

House—University, Alabama

President—Victoria Davis

Treasurer—Marie Wiley

Editor—Mary Burns

Big Sister—Mrs. Fred Lewis

Meetings—Wednesday, 5:00 P.M.

ALPHA DELTA—George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Rooms—2022 G St. N.W. Meetings, 7:30 Monday nights.

President—Bessie McIntyre

Treasurer—Elizabeth Drake

Editor—Caroline Blanks

Big Sister—Helen Musson

ALPHA EPSILON—State Agricultural College, Stillwater, Okla.

House—308 Jefferson

President—Helen Wood

Treasurer—Marie Mars

Editor—Mrs. Thena Goble

Big Sister—Mrs. W. J. Green

Meetings—Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.

ALPHA ZETA—Adelphi College, Brooklyn, N.Y.

President—Helen Vogt  
Treasurer—Emma Wagner  
Editor—Frances Beardsley  
Big Sister—  
Meetings, Monday, each week.

ALPHA ETA—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

House—816 Hill Street  
President—Elizabeth Cronin  
Treasurer—Thelma Roys  
Editor—Jean L. Bonisteel, 426 S. Division, Ann Arbor  
Big Sister—Mrs. Burton Hyde, 1024 Hill Street, Ann Arbor  
Meetings—Monday, 7:00 P.M.

ALPHA THETA—University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

House—347 Linden Walk  
President—  
Treasurer—  
Editor—No report  
Big Sister—  
Meetings—Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.

ALPHA IOTA—University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.

House—710 W. Twenty-Eighth Street  
President—Marjorie Crandall  
Treasurer—Helen Irvin  
Editor—Mary Anderson  
Big Sister—Sara Stoneham

ALPHA KAPPA—Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

House—115 College Place  
President—Katherine Goodall  
Treasurer—Virginia Brown  
Editor—Marion Minnes  
Big Sister—Mrs. Rudolf Cooks, 305 Waverly Avenue, Syracuse  
Meetings—Monday 8:00 P.M.

ALPHA LAMBDA—University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

House—1506 Twelfth Street  
President—Betty Westhaver  
Treasurer—Theresa Lewis  
Editor—Patience Cairns  
Big Sister—Mabel Dickson  
Meetings—Monday, 7:30 P.M.

ALPHA MU—St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

House—39 Judson Street  
President—Vera Kinsey  
Treasurer—Jennie Milligan  
Editor—Mildred K. Walls  
Big Sister—Jessalyn Johns  
Meetings—Monday, 7:00 P.M.

ALPHA NU—Butler College, Indianapolis, Ind.

House—5319 Julian Avenue  
President—Helen Kingham  
Treasurer—Katherine Rubush  
Editor—Irene Wood  
Big Sister—Mrs. Robert Miller  
Meetings—Wednesday evenings.

ALPHA XI—Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.

House—Delta Zeta Lodge  
President—Elizabeth Schaefer  
Treasurer—Martha Parker  
Editor—Lucile Meeks  
Big Sister—Miss Marjorie Harris  
Meetings—



ALPHA OMICRON—Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.

House—Delta Zeta Lodge  
President—Elaine Boughner  
Treasurer—Othello Prather  
Editor—Elizabeth Wuest  
Big Sister—Mrs. Joseph Sarphie  
Meetings—Sunday, 2:00 P.M.

ALPHA PI—Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.

House—Box 37, East Lake, Alabama  
President—Annie Newman  
Treasurer—Louise Sanders  
Editor—Sarah Sanders  
Big Sister—Sarah Hoover  
Meetings—Thursday, 1:45 P.M.

ALPHA RHO—Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio

President—Thelma Skiff  
Treasurer—Josephine Ward  
Editor—Helen Fullerton  
Big Sister—Miss Jessie McVey  
Meetings—Monday, 6:45 P.M.

ALPHA SIGMA—Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla.

House—516 West Jefferson  
President—Jeannette Washburn  
Treasurer—Idella Wells  
Editor—Nell Wallis  
Big Sister—Mildred Bullock  
Meetings—Friday, 9:00 P.M.

ALPHA TAU—University of Texas, Austin, Tex.

House—2608 Guadalupe Street  
President—Franke Thompson  
Treasurer—Minelma Curling  
Editor—Mary Sortor  
Big Sister—Janet Stark  
Meetings—

ALPHA UPSILON—University of Maine, Orono, Me.

President—Erma White  
Treasurer—Rachel Matthews  
Editor—Barbara Damm  
Big Sister—Mrs. Max Hilton  
Meetings—Monday, 7:00 P.M.

ALPHA PHI—University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

House—1043 Indiana  
President—Nadine Miller  
Treasurer—Alpha Marsh  
Editor—Wilma Taylor  
Big Sister—  
Meetings—Monday night.

ALPHA CHI—University of California at Los Angeles, Calif.

House—1017 North Edgement, Hollywood  
President—  
Treasurer—  
Editor—No report  
Big Sister—

ALPHA PSI—Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.

House—D. Z. Box, S.M.U., Dallas  
President—Christine Fitzgerald  
Treasurer—Edith McEachin  
Editor—  
Big Sister—

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President—Gladys Bond  
Treasurer—  
Editor—Fred Alma Hutchinson  
Big Sister—  
Rush Captain—

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Treasurer—Irene Evelyn Walling  
Editor—Muriel Grace Fletcher  
Big Sister—Mrs. Irene Cobbledick  
Rush Captain—Alice Amelia Todd  
Meetings—Monday evening

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Treasurer—Emma Ruth Corban  
Editor—Catherine McFarlane  
Big Sister—  
Meetings—

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Treasurer—Winona Albrecht  
Editor—Edna Scott Johnson  
Big Sister—  
Meetings—

BETA DELTA—University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.

President—  
Treasurer—  
Editor—  
Big Sister—  
Meetings—

BETA EPSILON—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

President—  
Treasurer—  
Editor—  
Big Sister—  
Meetings—

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Editor—Mrs. Carolyn Gordon Cocke

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Treasurer—Helen Wetzell Pearce, 1010 Walker Ave., Oakland  
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Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Yvonne Toof, 1327 Fargo Ave.  
Editor—Mrs. Eleanor Mossman, 2326 East Sixty-ninth St.



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Secretary—Catherine Sturwold Aneshansel  
Treasurer—Catherine Leyman, 6240 Hamilton Ave.  
Editor—May Elizabeth Oliver, 6242 Robinson Rd.

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Secretary—Mrs. Herbert Beckett, 14741 Lorain Ave., Lakewood.  
Treasurer—Mrs. E. W. Stone, 2540 East Overlook Rd., Cleveland Heights.  
Panhellenic Representative—Mrs. Paul Schardt, Endora Ave., East Cleveland.  
Chapter Editor—Louise E. Davis, 1938 E. 116th St.

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## Calendar of Alumnae Chapter Meetings

**Berkeley, Calif.** 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.

**Chicago.** The Chicago chapter meets second Saturday at some conveniently located central place (see calendar with chapter letter). Newcomers or transients are requested to telephone to Mrs. Paul Wilson, Austin 3052, if they find it possible to attend a meeting of the chapter. May 12, 1928—Meeting at Gladys Lemerise's, 5507 Race Avenue. June, July and August—Meetings will be announced by cards.

**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 Pease, 4719 Winton Rd.

**Cleveland.** The meetings of the Cleveland Alumnae Chapter take the form of luncheons at homes of members, followed by bridge in the afternoon. Visitors are welcome, and should call Mrs. Arthur Weisenberger, 10315 Dickens Ave., (telephone Garfield 2047-R). Meetings are held each second Saturday.

**Columbus, Ohio.** The meetings of the Columbus Alumnae Chapter are held on the third Saturday of each month, usually at the homes of members. Newcomers and visitors should call Mrs. K. O. Kesler, telephone University 6766. May—Entertainment for seniors. June, third Saturday—Delta Zeta national news.

**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. H. L. Miller, 4215 Live Oak Street; telephone 8-3438.

**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 meets the first Saturday of each month at the homes of the members. Meetings are held in the evening. Mary Carey, 865 S. Pennsylvania, will be glad to hear from newcomers or visitors.

**Detroit.** The Detroit Chapter holds monthly meetings at the members' homes on the first Tuesday. Either Jean Ramsey, 843 Longfellow Avenue (Longfellow 3731), 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 third Saturday morning of each month, at homes of members. Notify Mrs. Carol B. Chase, or Mrs. Thos. B. Wheaton.

**Indianapolis.** The Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter meets each second Saturday, except in February, when all alumnae chapters in the city attend the open meetings of city Panhellenic. Visitors or new members in the city please get in touch with Mrs. Noble Hiatt, 2544 Central 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, Mo., would like to hear from new residents. This chapter is especially anxious to increase its membership and will welcome information concerning Delta Zetas not now affiliated with the chapter.

**Lincoln, Nebraska.** The Lincoln Chapter meets 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 of each month at one of the chapter houses. Rose Pipal, 117 N. Avenue 55, (telephone Garfield 6750) or Gladys Marquardt, (telephone Delaware 3177) will be glad to hear from all new-comers to the Southland. We are especially anxious to give you a real Delta Zeta welcome, so do let us know that you are here.

**Minneapolis, Minnesota.** The Twin Cities Chapter meets twice monthly, on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings, at the chapter house, 1100 S. E. Fourth St., Minneapolis. Transients and newcomers please telephone Mrs. L. D. Olson, Locust 4202.

**New York City.** The New York chapter meets the 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. May 18—Social Chapter meeting, Friday, 8:00 P.M. June 15—Final Chapter meeting, election of officers, Friday, 8:00 P.M. Alpha Zeta supper meeting—fourth Monday of each month at the Adelphi College House, 67 St. James Place, Brooklyn, New York, 6:00 P.M. Please note Alumnae Meetings will be held regularly on the third Friday of each month at 8:00 P.M.

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

**Portland, Oregon.** The Portland Delta Zetas meet on the fourth Thursday evening of each month at the homes of members, for social meetings. Katherine Butterfield, 450 E. Widler St., will be glad to see that visitors and newcomers in the city are notified of meetings, and assist them to meet the chapter.

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

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



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2. Obtain signatures of your nearest living relative, also your chapter officers.
3. Enclose the filled in blank with letters from chapter, and two prominent chapter alumnæ and mail to your National President.
4. Allow at least six weeks for the loan to be approved.

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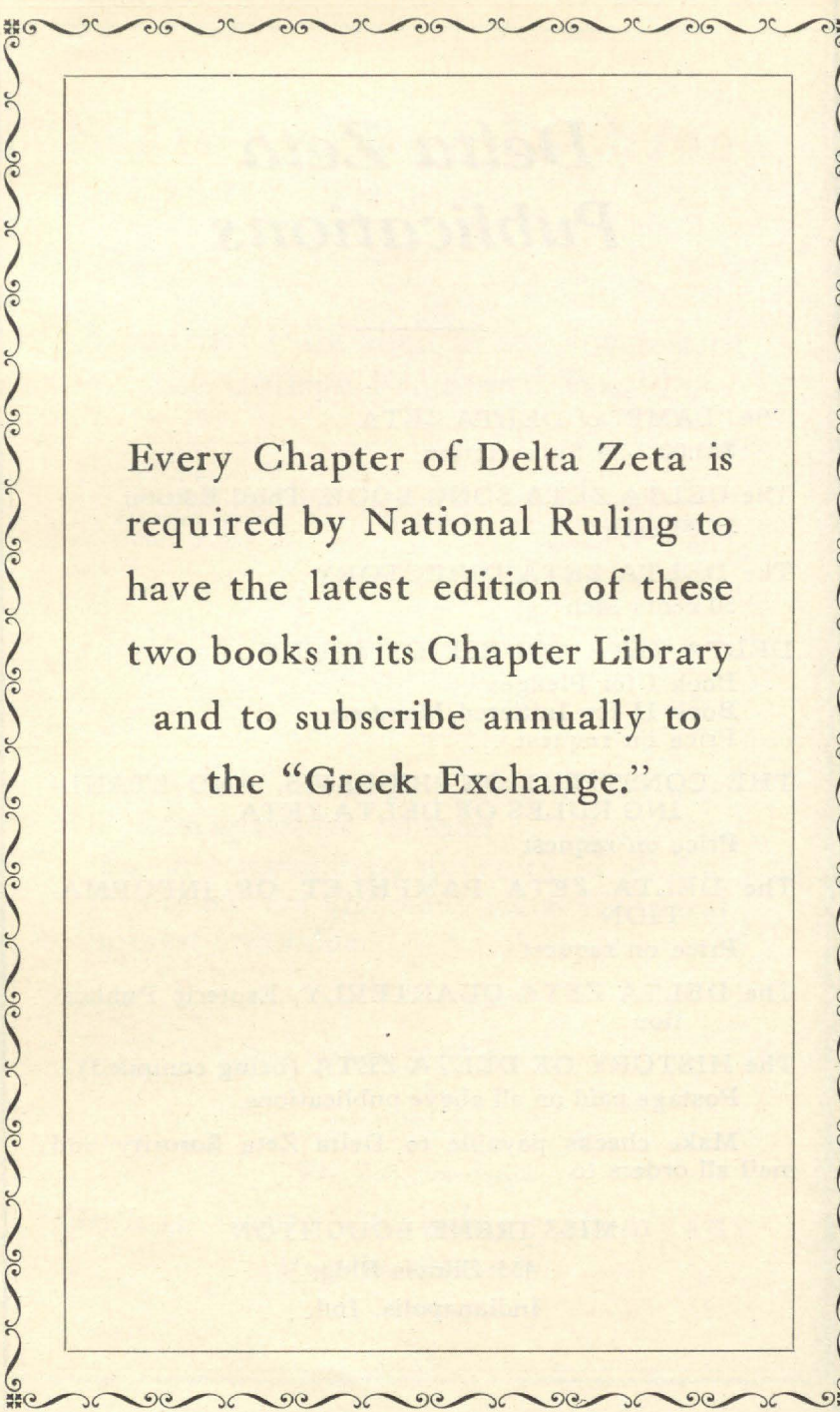
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