

T H E

L A M P

OF DELTA ZETA

VOLUME 23 • NUMBER 1

T H E

L A M P

O F D E L T A Z E T A

OCTOBER • 1933



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DELTA ZETA SORORITY





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OF DELTA ZETA

MARGARET H. PEASE

Editor

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Founders' Day **PROCLAMATION**

*Scant the shadows and high the sun,
These thirty-one years;
Can hearts be one, then ours are one,
One for laughter and one for tears,
Knit together in hopes and fears,
These thirty-one years.*

R. O. A. Crews

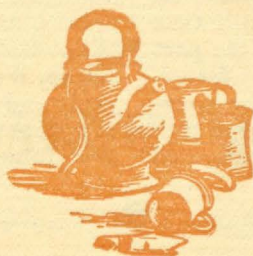
THAT we may never forget the debt that we owe to those who made it possible for us to know the true meaning of happiness and friendship let us celebrate October the twenty-fourth as Founders' Day and signify our joy and our gratitude to them by wearing under our badge our colors, old rose and vieux green.

Myrtle Gustafson Malott

National President

THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

Vol. 23



No. 1

Fundamental Future Foundations

By Myrtle Graeter Malott

National President

ROME burned and while it burned few thought of her past beauty or planned for future architectural monuments. Cities have been rocked and devastated by earthquakes and while they burned few visualized the rebuilt cities of today and yet always in catastrophes such as these someone has penetrated the fog of time and foreseen a plan for rebuilding in the future.

Just what catastrophe started the war, caused a devastating financial crisis, created a psychology in which the masses attempted to create a new era, is not specifically known but one thing is certain—we have looked at the burning of a modern Rome. In this period of reconstruction, what part will education play? Will it stimulate the individual to think for himself?

There is a law of the universe, a law of supply and demand and of right thinking. The person who will now stop and think and plan is the only one who can lead us out of the present fog. Never be-

fore has the world realized this as definitely as now. Never before have governments consulted professors and educators concerning economic theories—theories that are actually being put into practice. Education is no longer a vague idealistic accumulation of facts but it is a practical, living part of our lives. There was never greater opportunity for the educated man and woman, there was never greater need for an expression of coordinated thought by national college sororities and fraternities but it is the individual thinker and the small sorority college group that must originate the ideas to teach the masses and guide our future steps.

There is much reorganization work to be done within the sorority and fraternity world. Many articles have been written on the subject by fraternity leaders, most of whom agree that the precarious situation of the sororities and fraternities today can be traced almost directly to the system of building and maintaining elab-

orate and expensive houses. Such a system has been brought about in part by the inability of the universities some years past, to adequately house their students thereby fostering the erection of fraternity and sorority houses and by the inability of, or perhaps lack of desire on the part of fraternity leaders to restrain the individual groups from attempting to excel in all things material and to erect mansions which surpassed all others on their respective campuses. It will take sound fundamental thinking on the part of the university authorities and fraternity officers to arrive at a Code for sororities and fraternities, but more than that it will take right thinking and action on

the part of each individual member, if sororities and fraternities are to continue to exist for the purposes for which they were founded.

Delta Zeta has her place in this new order of things. The success she has in the fulfillment of her mission depends on the ability of each member to do the proper fundamental thinking and on her leaders to do the work necessary to overcome discordant experiments adopted as present day expedients.

Let Delta Zetas think soundly for the future. Women who have the privilege to study and work now should indeed have a new impetus in life and a never ending gratefulness for the "new deal."

7504

**Program
For
1933
N. P. C.**



**Palmer House
Chicago
Illinois**

Thursday, October 12

- | | |
|---------------|--|
| 10 to 12 A.M. | Registration. |
| 2:00 P.M. | Business Session—Roll call—Reports. |
| 4:00 | Chicago City Panhellenic Tea. |
| 6:30 | Department Dinners (e.g., National Presidents, Inspectors, etc.) |
| 8:30 | Round Table—Pertinent Fraternity Problems. |

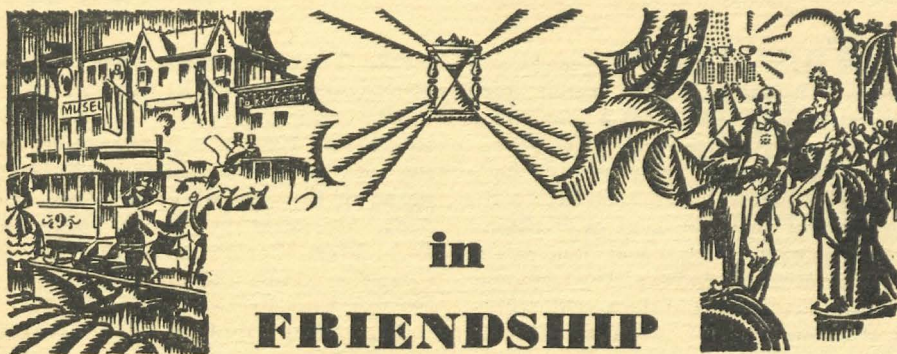
Friday, October 13

- | | |
|-----------|--|
| 9:30 A.M. | College Panhellenic Session. |
| 1:30 P.M. | Joint session of N.P.C. and College Panhellenic. |
| 3:00 P.M. | N.P.C. in closed session. |
| 8:00 P.M. | Banquet. N.P.C. and Interfraternity Conference. |

Saturday, October 14

- | | |
|-----------|---------------------------------|
| 9:30 A.M. | Unfinished business. |
| 1:00 P.M. | Luncheon, Oak Park Panhellenic. |

★ ★ *Specialize* ★ ★



in **FRIENDSHIP**

Says Irene C. Boughton
Executive Secretary

WHETHER or not it was our recent national convention with its renewal of old friendships and the formation of new ones or whether it was the vibrant realization that our chapters are now on the brink of that all-important business of choosing friends—for rushing is a business of just that—that caused me to stop and ponder over a tribute recently paid to a great man, I do not know. But of all that was said of him, of his many-sided life, his vast intellectual and business interests, his time devoted to civic enterprises, his wealth, his philanthropies, none held my interest as did this phrase—"a specialist in friendship" and in it I found cause for meditation. Such a tribute might, perchance, be open to all of us—if we would have it so and should each of us desire to develop the art of

making friends and increasing our capacities for friendship. Everyone is afforded bountiful possibilities for friendship—friendship that reveals not only in laughter and joy but that maintains through work and play alike. We are constantly contacting people but many of us rarely stop and give any thought to the perfecting of our ability to make friends and to be—a friend. We speak of the perfection of organizations along various lines but how many individuals give any contemplation to the matter of perfecting their capacity for true friendships. So, as we go about this serious business of living, let us justly consider the art of friendship, that we may, without ostentation and to some slight degree justify that tribute—"a specialist in friendship."

● **Opportunity**

*They do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in,
For everyday I stand outside your door
And bid you wake and rise to fight and win!*

Selected



2 Councils Elected

THIS is a period of upsets and strange happenings. Who would have dreamed back in 1928, that a convention would vote to postpone the next convention a year, and, who would have dreamed of electing two councils to fill in the period until the next convention? But that is exactly what was done at the past convention. Because of the economic situation in colleges and the world in general, the Fourteenth Convention voted to postpone the Fifteenth Convention one year, thereby getting back to the regular convention schedule.

There is an old adage about never changing horses in the middle of the stream, and evidently the Fourteenth Convention believed in this old saying because the present council with one exception was reelected for a one year period in order to complete plans which it has under way. The one exception was the election of Lucille Crowell Cooks as Second Vice-President to take the place of Lisette Reinle. Miss Reinle asked to be permitted to withdraw her name from the nomination because of stress of her own

work. The convention reluctantly assented, and Mrs. Cooks was elected.

The council elected to take office in the summer of 1934 at a joint council meeting with the present council, will be composed of the following: National President, Margaret H. Pease (Mrs. John W.); First Vice-President, Georgia Lee Chandler Hornung (Mrs. Howard); Second Vice-President, Lucille Crowell Cooks (Mrs. Rudolf O.); Secretary, Helen Meyer Craig (Mrs. Arthur); Treasurer, Dr. Helen Johnston; Editor, Grace Mason Lundy (Mrs. Hubert M.).

The officers for the coming year are: National President, Myrtle Graeter Mallott (Mrs. Carl Grant); First Vice-President, Grace Mason Lundy (Mrs. Hubert M.); Second Vice-President, Lucille Crowell Cooks (Mrs. Rudolf O.); Secretary, Ruby Long; Treasurer, Dr. Helen Johnston; Editor, Margaret H. Pease (Mrs. John W.).

National headquarters will remain in San Antonio this year, and Miss Irene Boughton remains Executive Secretary in charge of the office.

From Iowa to Maine Delta Zetas Hail Irene Boughton!

By Lyda-Blithe Richman

FROM a signature in green ink to a person with a strong voice and a winning personality, is the metamorphosis of Irene Boughton. Perhaps we may credit her charm and character to the fact that she has been reared and raised on the tall corn of Iowa. She smacks of the far west, coupled with the ever-present hospitality of the south, for she has adopted Texas as her home.

I found her at once to be a woman not only capable and efficient, but possessed of a remarkable memory. She calls everyone who wears a Delta Zeta pin by her name, or perhaps by someone else's name, but the idea is all right in either case. She had been described to me in great detail by Mrs. Pease, so that I believe I should have known her if I had met her in Timbuctoo; however, meeting

her in the lobby of the hotel the first night before Convention I was so dazed at her calling me by my first name that I did not recognize her.

Keeps Enthusiasm

When I talked to her Monday evening at the reception I found her for the first time sitting down and doing nothing; that is, if you may call holding a petite Province Director on her lap, doing nothing! Irene's best feature seems to be her ability to make friends and to keep them. I listened to tales of former Conventions; to Delta Zetas who spoke her name in reverence; to others who praised her loudly for all her characteristics, and not underemphasizing her ability to be heard

in a crowded banquet hall; and every remark I heard which carried with it the name of Irene Boughton was the kind of thing a young man attempts to say in his first love letter.

I am beginning to believe that if Irene should walk out of National Offices, Delta Zeta would be forced to fold up and creep away, in Arabic style. She has kept the wheels going; it is not pleasant to be the one who does the work; she gets little glory and craves none, but I have seen her face glow when an enthusiastic delegate exclaimed, "I think you're wonderful!"

From henceforth my motto is: "Keep Irene Boughton on the job!" No employment problem in this field.

—*The Lampkin*

E x t e n d

Says

Lucille Crowell

Cooks



The

Spirit

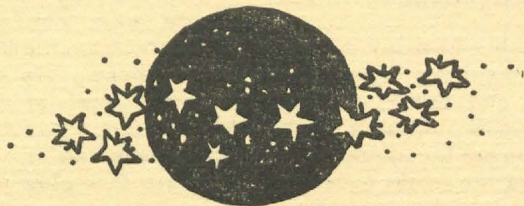
I LOOK forward with a great deal of expectancy and delight to my new work in Delta Zeta as a member of National Council. As second vice-president in charge of extension, I shall sincerely endeavor to discharge my duties and serve our sorority to the best of my ability.

Our policy regarding extension will continue to be conservative, installing chapters only after careful consideration, in academic institutions which warrant the choice and of groups which merit the distinction.

I like to think of our extension project,

not only in the sense of considering petitions, but of extending the spirit, happiness and enthusiasm of being a Delta Zeta. There is so much of which we can be justly proud. However this phase of extension work can not be accomplished by one member alone, but needs the hearty coöperation of each one of you. When we review how much Delta Zeta has meant to us in the past, the friendships formed, what Delta Zeta can mean to us in the future, surely this is not much to expect and yet it will prove a great stimulus in our progressive strides in the coming years.

The FOURTEENTH Convention



THE Fourteenth Biennial Convention of Delta Zeta is now history. A few days ago every Delta Zeta received a copy of *Side Lights*, the Delta Zeta Esoteric Bulletin giving a detailed account of those busy convention days. It was an extremely enjoyable convention, but an extremely profitable one as well for the some three hundred who attended. Several matters of prime importance were decided and many interesting plans for the future were formulated at the convention and at the council meetings which preceded and followed it.

The council meeting after convention, a joint meeting of the two newly elected councils, the council for the present year and the one which will serve during 1934-1936, and the past council, and gave excellent opportunity for working out a program for the next three years.

The sorority is indebted to the Chicago Alumnae Chapter for their zeal in making this convention such a pleasant one. Miss Catherine O'Gara, Chicago Chairman of Convention, worked untiringly for months preceding the convention, appointing committees, having committee meetings, planning for the special convention events, and doing the innumerable tasks entailed in projecting a memorable convention. Following is a complete list of the convention committees, assisting Miss O'Gara.

Convention Chairman—Catherine O'Gara
Transportation Chairman—Ethel Homer
Registration and Credentials—Irene Boughton

Convention Daily—Verda Jensen
Physician—Dr. Helen Johnston
Hostesses—Chicago Alumnae Chapter
Music Committee—Gladys Lemerise Reid, Chairman; Callie Harcourt Hemb
Accompanist—Lorraine Gaggin; Mildred Koll, Assistant
Song Leader—Lucile Smiley
Hospitality Committee—Myrtle Scarle Holton, Chairman; Linnea Newstrom Van Dellen; Daisy Eaton Wood; Leila Colwell; Dorothea Jackson; Dorothy Cambell Bronston; Alice Cheney Gardner
Publicity Committee—Vera Brown Jones, Chairman; Marion Dittman Kasang; Hazel Drew
Information Desk and Convention Manager's Assistants—Jane Hayes; Josephine Reuse
Entertainment Committees Formal Reception—Jane Taft, Chairman; Ruth Quick; Mildred Marsh; Evelyn Watt; Virginia Hamilton
Boat Ride and Supper—Camille Branham Gibbs, Chairman; Dorothy Stevens Murphy; Nathalie Jenks Hultman; Corienne Casper Landa; Elizabeth Gregory
Stunt Night—Evelyn Brown, Chairman; Pat Smeed Kihm; Leona de Mare; Eleanor Fretter Lichty
Sightseeing and Fair Trip—Joy Tibbetts Gordy; Harriet Gorby Narrin
Century of Progress Ball—Ruth Lutz, Chairman; Helen Strate; Ruth Strate; Mildred Koll; Marian Edgren; Donna Mae Hancock
Luncheon Committees—Dorothy Vandervest Berry, Chairman
Pups and Hounds—Nancy Jane Shabino, Chairman; Emma Batchelder Learned; Pearl Frier Kemp
All Nations—Florence Hood, Chairman; Winifred White McMahon; Mary Moorman Macdonald
Vest—Nell Roberts Newlin, Chairman; Charlene Chilson Jones; Ailene Nestor
Chapter Reunion—Arlene Turnbull John-

son, Chairman; Beth Jenkins Turnbull; Avah Glover Heller
 Banquets—(Initiation), Peg Haskell Benjamin, Chairman; Minerva Kraft; Nessler; Vivienne Morin; Ruth Truska; Jeannette Hollister; (Silhouette), Beulah Mills Huff, Chairman; Mary Howard Troop; Anna Bell Matthews; Margaret Crawford Brush; Naoma Robbins Moburg; (Installation), Jane Ehrlinger, Chairman; Ellen Matheson Schlangen

One of the features of this convention was the introduction of varied musical programs throughout the week. The fol-

lowing members assisted in these programs: Mildred Koll, Gladys Lemerise Reid, Juanita Kelly Bednar, Gertrude Meatheringham, Vivienne Morin, Ruth Truska and Julia Beoletto.

Unfortunately this is an incomplete list, as there were many Chicago Delta Zetas who sang, played, or gave readings during the various luncheons and dinners, and also on Stunt Night. Even though they remain anonymous, their performances were excellent and added greatly to the program of convention.

Delegates to the 14th Convention

PROVINCE I (Province Director, Miss Mildred P. French): University of Maine (A Y), Ernestine Moore; Rhode Island State College (B A), Virginia S. Cooper.

PROVINCE II (Province Director, Esther Conroy Loucks [Mrs. J. Clinton]): Cornell University (B), Elizabeth Reynolds; Adelphi College (A Z), Ruth Knappmann; Syracuse University (A K), Betty McMillen; New York Alumnæ, Marion Medley.

PROVINCE III (Province Director, Miss Kathryn Goodall): University of Pittsburgh (O), Suzanne Phillips; University of Pennsylvania (B E), No delegate; Swarthmore College (B H), Elizabeth Shafer; Bucknell University (B ©), Jane Murray; Pittsburgh Alumnæ.

PROVINCE IV (Province Director, Annette Steele Ladd [Mrs. John]): George Washington University (A Δ), Virginia Gummell; Randolph-Macon Woman's College (A Ξ), Leila George Cram; Washington (D.C.) Alumnæ, Mary Whitney.

PROVINCE V (Province Director, Mildred Bullock Keezel [Mrs. James E.]): Brenau College (A O), Mildred Potter; Florida State College for Women (A Σ), Eleanor Irsch; University of South Carolina (B Δ), Margaret Patrick.

PROVINCE VI (Province Director, Catherine Leyman Cowan [Mrs. Gerald]): University of Alabama (A Γ),

Marjorie Barrows; Howard College (A II), Majel Mangun; Louisiana State University (Σ), Helen Brock; University of Mississippi (B B), No delegate; Millsaps College (A Ω), Rachel Breland; Baton Rouge Alumnæ, No delegate; Birmingham Alumnæ, Augusta Piatt.

PROVINCE VII (Province Director, Jeanette Beck Handley [Mrs. Mark]): University of Louisiana (B Γ), Edna Lang; University of Kentucky (A ©), Gayle Elliott; DePauw University (Δ), Jerry Powell; Franklin College (Ψ), Dorothy Stroud; Indiana University (E), Mary K. Murray; Butler University (A N), Florence Condrey; Fort Wayne Alumnæ, Loma Warner; Indianapolis Alumnæ, Harriet Kistner.

PROVINCE VIII (Province Director, Lucille Crowell Cooks [Mrs. Rudolf O.]): Ohio Wesleyan University (A P), Kathryn M. Schmid; Ohio State University (©), Jane Armstrong; University of Cincinnati (Ξ), Mildred Willis; Miami University (A), Jeanette Hidy; University of Michigan (A H), Beatrice Olmstead; Cincinnati Alumnæ, Mrs. Charles S. Amidon; Cleveland Alumnæ, Aurel Grace Fowler; Columbus Alumnæ, Mrs. Richard Brashear; Dayton Alumnæ, No delegate; Detroit Alumnæ, Shirley King Patterson.

PROVINCE IX (Province Director, Colleen Bodenson Drew [Mrs. Leslie]):

Knox College (N), Joan Crandall; Eureka College (H), Dorothy McClellan; Northwestern University (A A), Betty Garner; University of Illinois (A B), Hazel Marie Hoyle; University of Wisconsin (T), Harriet Quall; Chicago Alumnæ, Myrle Scarle Holton.

PROVINCE X (Province Director, Miss Helen Woodruff): University of Iowa (I), Ruth Lotspeich; University of North Dakota (Y), Jean Husband; University of Minnesota (T), Barbara Bell; Iowa State College (B K), Eila Brooks; Twin City Alumnæ, Helen Currey.

PROVINCE XI (Province Director, Miss Edna Wheatley): University of Nebraska (Z), Katherine James; Baker University (H), Dorothy Jillson; University of Kansas (A Φ), Margaret Wolf; Kansas City Alumnæ, Joyce Hawes; Lincoln Alumnæ, Lillian Lawson.

PROVINCE XII (Province Director, Katherine Jamieson Walker [Mrs. Randall]): University of Texas (A T), No delegate; Southern Methodist University (A Ψ), Louise Wadley.

PROVINCE XIII (Province Director, Miss Bernadetta Daly): Denver University (P), Rosemary Descoise; University of Colorado (A Δ), Kathryn Wright; University of Utah (B Z), Margaret Kephart; Denver Alumnæ, Evelyn White Olmsted.

PROVINCE XIV (Province Director, Helen Meyer Craig [Mrs. Arthur]): University of California (M), Lillian R. Arata; University of Southern California (A I), Lyda-Blithe Richman; University of California, L.A. (A X), Martha Hood; University of Arizona (B I), Lillian Vezetti; Berkeley Alumnæ, Mrs. Albert Long; Los Angeles Alumnæ, Mrs. Ardene Boller.

PROVINCE XV (Province Director, Miss Elizabeth Sutton): University of Washington (K), Dixie Stanley; Washington State College (Φ), Lucille McCrite; Oregon State College (X), Maxine Paulsen; University of Oregon (Ω), Dolores Burke; Portland Alumnæ, Frances Faust Fyock; Seattle Alumnæ, Eleanor Strickler.

Ooh—Those Programs

AND just a word about those programs at convention. Were they good-looking! Shining silver cover, with the official Century of Progress seal impressed thereon, lacquer red lining and fly leaf, startling Ultra Bodoni type proclaiming "The March of Time" shot through with red figures "1902-1933," and a streamer shouting "Progress," introduced the program of the Fourteenth Biennial Convention celebrating the March of Time and the Progress of Delta Zeta. A thumb-nail history of the sorority under the heading "... labuntur anni..." and closing with the little verse by Lawrence Hawthorne,

Achievement sets no time or place,
To offer its rewards;
Adventures never known before,
The present day affords!

gave a brief résumé of the real progress that Delta Zeta has made, with the promise of great things yet to come.

The program of events of convention, a list of the delegates by provinces, and a list of the various committees, and a few songs filled the balance of the book, ending with the quotation "... Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit. . . ."

Every page of type was shot through with a drawing in red, one showing a girl of the naughty naught twos, one a girl, presumably a Delta Zeta of course, on a high-wheeled bicycle, and one of a very sophisticated Delta Zeta in a gay Gibson Girl sailor, rushing a demure miss in a be-ribboned horse and buggy.

The programs were tied with black cord and made a striking convention favor.

A Tribute to Guy Potter Benton*

From the "Scroll" of Phi Delta Theta
April, 1933

By Campbell Johnson

BROTHER PHIS, I was rather surprised this evening when our good friend and brother, Arthur Priest, asked me if I had prepared a manuscript to be used in connection with what I have to say this evening. There are some few individuals who stand out in my life, what I have lived of it, in speaking of whom it would not be necessary for me to prepare a manuscript, because throughout my associations with them, they left within me a keen memory of what they stood for, what they worked toward, and what they accomplished.

Dr. Guy Potter Benton, born in 1865, was such an individual. In the fall of 1906, when my acquaintance with him began, he was 41 years old. I was with him the four years that were required to go through Miami University and obtain a degree. Those four years saw him pass through that age which I now am enjoying and as I, with everyone else, have been called on to face the problems that have presented themselves during what we have gone through the past years, I have thought of that man and at times have wondered what he would have done under the same circumstances. One thing above all has stood out—he wouldn't have quit.

This Fraternity has two mottos, one is open—*εἰς ἀνὴρ οὐδεὶς ἀνὴρ*—meaning: "We enjoy life by the help and society of others." There is another motto which cannot be repeated, for which Phi Delta Theta stands, but in substance it is quite similar to the open motto.

For this evening, I would like to go back and think of Dr. Benton as the man who lived up to the teachings of both of those mottoes. Dr. Benton, above all things, understood human nature. He understood boys. He understood his own limitations. There was nothing of the despot about Dr. Benton.

* Excerpts from a talk made by Mr. Johnson at Phi Delta Theta Founders' Day Banquet in Oxford.

As I sat here this evening, talking to Dr. Davis, I recalled that within a week after the opening of college, when the Y.M.C.A. general student reception was held, Prexy Benton knew every man who had come in that freshman class by his first name. I don't think it was an easy thing for him to do that. I think it required quite a bit of study and thought on his part in order to be able to do it. But he knew enough about folks to know that a boy who had been in here for a week, perhaps his first experience away from his people at home, would be pleased and heartened over the fact that Prexy could call him by his first name. And he did it without an error.

He would come down to our meetings quite frequently here in this chapter house and ask to be treated as one of the boys and reprimanded for any shortcomings. He was responsible for the building of this house. He would sit in our meetings with us and when it came to the final roll call and moss-scrapping, he was just one of the boys. You had the feeling, when you were with that man that he was your friend. He was trying to see what he could build with the material that he had at hand. He would see you on the campus. Things might have been going hard for you. If you caught up with him he called to you and he had a way of slipping his hand in your arm and asking you questions that pertained to your affairs back home and the affairs of your people.

At the end of our third year, in the spring of 1909, Dr. Benton got a call from Boston University. He accepted the call contingently. His decision was deplored by everyone here. I was appointed a member of a committee to call on Dr. Benton on behalf of the student body and asked him to reconsider his acceptance of this call from Boston. We all thought the world of him. We sincerely believed that he represented Miami University to the point where the University was merely his shadow.

I had the task of talking with him and presenting our appeal. I told him how much we thought of him, how much we admired and loved him, what it would mean to us to lose him, and then I said, "Dr. Benton, we can't get along here without you." And he looked at me and he smiled and said, "Campbell, you unwittingly have hurt me. You have said that I am indispensable to Miami. You have said in substance, that my work here and my accomplishments have been due solely to myself, that I have not imparted the

ability to lead, or to carry on, to those who have been associated with me. You could not have intimated that I have accomplished my task morally." He said, "I am saying this to you for your own good—never become indispensable. Never get the idea that you are indispensable to others or to things. Whenever you arrive at the point where you are impressed with your indispensability—that is your ending."

How true it all was. We read our books. We study our history and our English and our mathematics and our economics. We attain good grades in them, but they don't mean anything to us at the time. It takes the experience that comes not with success, but with adversity to make one realize what those things were and what they were all about, those things that you were trying to learn. I have thought about Dr. Benton's remarks to me on indispensability many times in the last three years. He was right. He would go to any extreme. His time was nothing—his money was nothing. He thought nothing of money anyhow, to a point where it was a weakness, to help other people. How charitable he was—how forgiving.

He left here in the spring of 1911, after nine years of highly constructive work, leaving a host of friends in the University and in that part of the country that Miami University drew from. He went to the University of Vermont. He had a hard time of it at Vermont for a while. It was most troubling—he wasn't dealing with people there that react like we do. It was just different—but his work there was finally a success.

He went from there into the Y.M.C.A. during the War. He went overseas. He served there something over a year and then he was made Chief of Education in the American Expeditionary forces which were concentrated over the Rhine. He came back and accepted the presidency of the University of the Philippines.

Dr. Benton was what he was because he had been an ordinary boy. He didn't graduate at Ohio Wesleyan. He never made a secret of the fact that he was expelled from Ohio Wesleyan during his undergraduate life there because he went to a theater in Columbus, which was against the rules. But Ohio Wesleyan, although they let him out while he was an undergraduate, were glad to confer later every possible degree they could.

And then, toward the end, he went to the University of the Philippines and became beloved by those people there. Something happened physically—I don't know what it was. He became afflicted with an insidious creeping form of ailment. It manifested itself through a gradual paralysis of the body and the faculties and yet there was never a complaint from him. His finances became involved. He became destitute. Brother Priest saw him during the last two years of his life. He died in the summer of 1927 in his 62nd

year. His body lies buried out here on the Hamilton road in the little cemetery on the hill. He suffered. It is hard for me to imagine how a person could have suffered more.

When you get up over forty, you begin to philosophize. You like to know the why and the wherefore and some of your spare time is spent in trying to work out the scheme of things to your own satisfaction. I wrote to Arthur Priest when I told him I would be glad to come up here and make some remarks concerning Dr. Benton's life, but I said that it was hard for me to build up a philosophy that would justify what Dr. Benton went through the last four or five years, and I asked Arthur if he would help me a little in trying to arrive at something that would be adequate. He wrote me quite a lengthy letter—a good letter. There are two paragraphs in it that I want to relate to you. He relates that he called on him twice in consecutive summers. On his first visit, Dr. Benton could not control the faculty of speech; the second summer, his eyesight had left him. Arthur's letter continues: "He was cheerful, however, deeply interested in the Fraternity, delighted to learn of every forward movement, and helpful in suggestions about overcoming any apparent difficulties. I am giving you this because it seems to me that it not what we suffer, but how we take it. Dr. Benton's life, to the very close, was a benediction to all those who came in contact with him, and I am sure that it never occurred to him to question the justness of his affliction. He had picked up trouble in the Philippines and he was willing to take the results. I believe there is a very definite philosophy that covers his case as well as other similar cases. I have always had a good deal more trouble to work out a philosophy to cover such cases as that of Helen Keller, but I think there is a philosophy for her case that does no violence to one's intelligence."

How beautifully expressed! And these words started me thinking what was his reward? It wasn't bodily suffering, it wasn't suffering that comes with financial reverses and poverty. True, those things were present, and yet, there must have been a satisfaction there that would overwhelm all those pains and disappointments. Dr. Benton had served men as boys when he was associated with them here at Miami University. The greatest asset in my opinion, that a person can have in life is friends, but an asset greater than making friends is having those for whom you have struggled stick with you when the going is tough. Dr. Benton, in the last years of his life, saw the boys whom he had seen grow up from youth to tempered years, some of the boys he had dealt with as boys, meet with success as men, take hold of success, and yet involved as they were with success, they never forgot that he was

[Continued on page 17]

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



MYRTLE GRAETOR MALOTT
National President, 1933-1934

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



GRACE MASON LUNDY
First Vice President

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



GEORGIA LEE CHANDLER HORNING
National First Vice President, 1934-1936

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



LUCILLE CROWELL COOKS
National Second Vice President, 1933-1934; 1934-1936

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



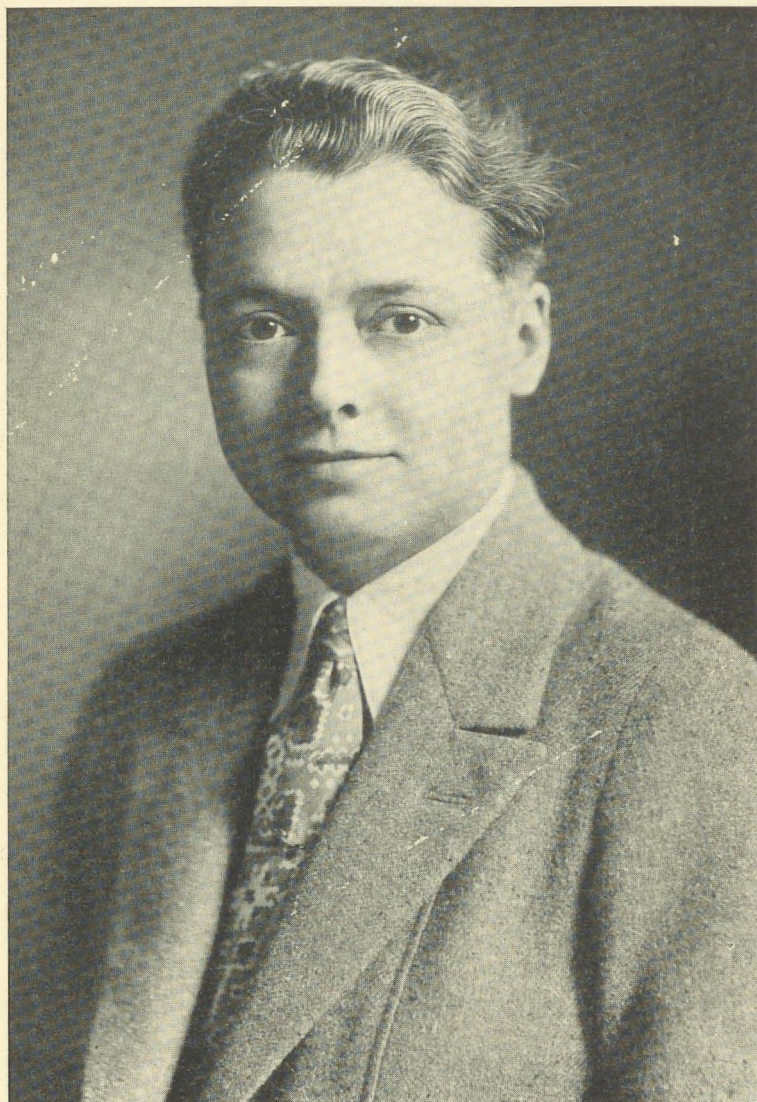
RUBY LONG
National Secretary

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



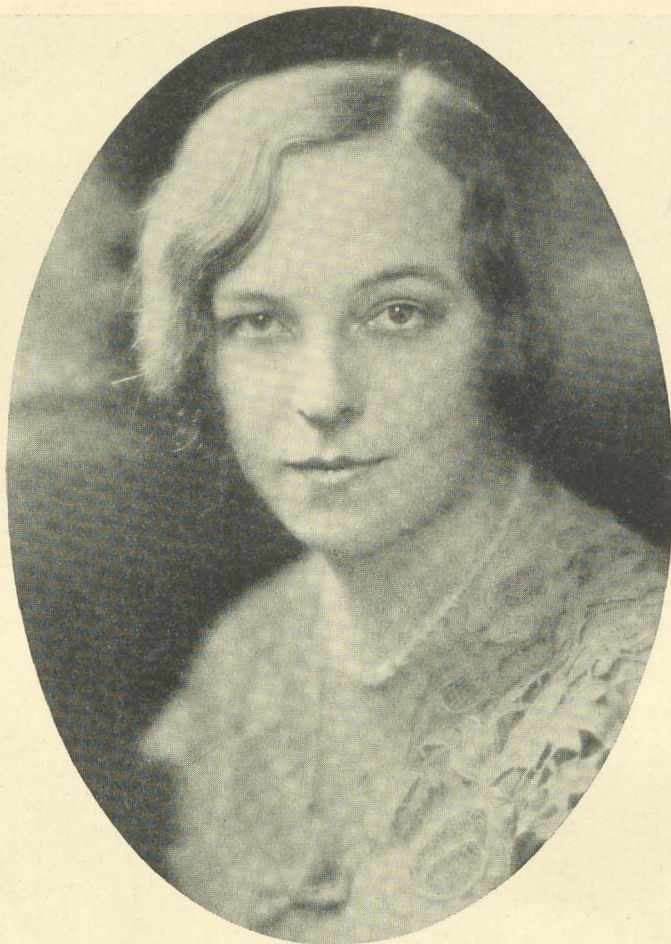
HELEN MEYER CRAIG
National Secretary, 1934-1936

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



DR. HELEN JOHNSTON
National Treasurer

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



MARGARET H. PEASE
Editor

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



INSTALLING OFFICERS FOR BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER

Left to right: Clara Jane Brown, Margaret H. Pease, Augusta Piatt, Catherine L. Cowan, Henrietta Howell.



BETA LAMBDA INSTALLATION BANQUET

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



Harriet Kistner, Indianapolis Alumnae, in a 100 year old wedding dress at the Costume Party.



Rene and Ruby at the Costume Party



Gail Patrick, the Black Knight, at the Costume Party



Lucille Smiley, *Alpha Beta*, Song Leader at Convention

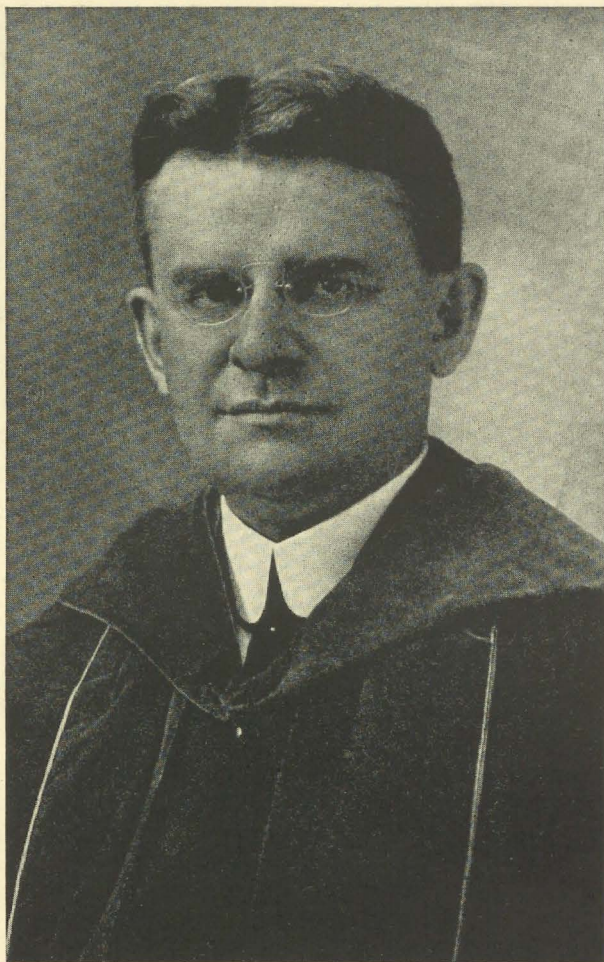
Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



THREE ALPHA ALPHAS WHO MADE GOOD

Left to right: Queta Brenner, winner of "N," Dulce Butterfield, Northwestern Beauty, and Verda Jensen, Theta Sigma Phi and Editor of *The Lampkin*.

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



DR. GUY POTTER BENTON, *Phi Delta Theta*, who was President of Miami University when Delta Zeta was founded and who greatly aided in laying the groundwork for the Sorority.

A Tribute to Guy Potter Benton

[Continued from page 16]

largely responsible for such success as was theirs and he went down knowing that there was such a thing as loyalty in the face of adversity and that the principles of the Fraternity that he had devoted a large part of his life to were realized in his life even more vividly than through the ritual.

Hamilton-Oxford, Ohio

Fifteen members of the Hamilton-Oxford Alumni Club joined the active members of the Founders' chapter in commemorating the 111th birthday of Robert Morrison. The

speaker of the evening, Campbell S. Johnston, Miami, '10, gave a very interesting study of the life and philosophy of Guy Potter Benton, Ohio Wesleyan, '86. Guy Potter Benton, president of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta from 1915 to 1918, was president of Miami University during Brother Johnston's undergraduate years. From these years the speaker chose examples of the work and philosophy of Brother Benton which caused us to appreciate the simple phrase to be found upon his stone in the Oxford cemetery—"Friend and Counsellor of Men."

Indianapolis Alumnae Rush

WHILE answering a letter from my own chapter Alpha Theta, requesting rushing suggestions, I wondered if there were not other chapters who would like to hear what Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter is doing for rush. So I decided to try to sell our idea to others.

Last November I was appointed Rush Chairman (because I was from none of the four chapters in Indiana) of the alumnae here, and given fifty dollars of our alumnae funds to spend during the year for rushing. On my committee was an alumna from each Indiana chapter.

Since November last, we have had fourteen parties, using every possible excuse from George Washington, St. Patrick, and April Fool to the usual bridge, tea, picture, ping pong tournament, and personal excuses. We have about fifty names on our list, and we haven't stopped there, for we believe in rushing the mamas. We are taking about thirty to the Mothers' Club Guest Meeting, took them to the Alumnae Guest Meeting and are having a special tea for them at the Butler chapter house this month.

I am sold on the idea of alumnae rush; I have seen the cooperation given by the four Indiana chapters to our efforts, I have seen the closer friendships grow up in and between our own groups because

of it, and I hope next fall to see a larger pledge list as a final result.

I should like to sell the idea to other alumnae groups for the one or more chapters represented on their chapter roll. I should like to sell the idea to chapters. I suggested to Alpha Theta that they submit the idea to the alumnae in Lexington and send a letter to those outside for a small contribution for the initial effort, promising to contribute if the "small" was understood.

Alumnae have homes that they are glad to lend for an afternoon or evening, especially since the cost is met by the committee, some have cars to take guests, some give a party or cut the cost—all they need is a rush chairman to ask them, or to whom they can volunteer. It really is fun to see things being done, and every one crawls up once the wagon is rolling. One woman gave me a list of nine names of her daughter's friends even though her daughter already had a rush from three other groups.

Let's try to harness more alumnae before next fall so the actives will have some of the load taken off their backs in these depressive times. If any group wants to profit by our experience I shall be glad to answer any letters.

MARGARET DOTY PIERATT
Indianapolis Alumnae



To Whom It May Concern

By Grace Mason Lundy
First Vice-President

AT THIS season it is much in vogue to address a message to our new pledges; but that is the special privilege of the National President. Also it is timely to speak a word to those who might be considered as the newest pledges of the alumnae—those who call themselves the class of 1933 and with difficulty realize that they have now passed from the college scene. But why, one might reasonably ask, address any words either admonitory or encouraging, to one or two portions of our whole membership? For truly we find that the pledge is so filled with enthusiasm and ambition that she is already traveling in high speed; the newest alumnae haven't yet lost that college habit of being continually busy with the affairs of their sorority, and after all, we of the class of five, fifteen, or twenty-five years ago may need reminding and remodeling as well as anyone else. . . . So, I address myself to "whom it may concern"—

All of us, I take it, are interested more or less continuously, in matters pertaining to the sorority. But we are predominantly and perennially interested in matters pertaining to ourselves and that which we designate as our personality. Our conceptions of what may constitute a desirable personality will doubtless vary, but each of us craves it—with a capital P! And no more honest or proper ambition could be known, providing we put the correct meaning to Personality. After all, the only thing which any of us can

offer to the world is her personality; the sum of those things which makes each of us individual, someone apart from everyone else. Let us, therefore, strive with all our intelligence and with every resource which is at our command, to develop this personality; to develop ourselves and the expression of our tastes, abilities, our individual capacities.

You freshmen, just entering college, who possibly moan over that so-exacting professor; you graduates, just entering business who tremble at the rigid requirements of your first employer; you older members whose present overlord is something else, but any and all who incline to chafe at standards hard to meet and intolerant of halfway efforts, consider these same standards in the light of your ambition for personality, and you will learn to be glad for the one who will not accept from you anything less than your best; who keeps before you the highest standard of which you individually are capable, and greets a lesser performance with the verdict, "You can do better than this." Only as we put before ourselves this high, sustained standard shall we attain what we desire.

In coming into Delta Zeta you give to yourselves a new resource for the development of Personality. The purpose of a sorority is to educate its members in lines paralleling the direction of the college's efforts. In the sorority you will receive training in moral, spiritual and social development; as well as steady stimulus and encouragement in your intellectual advancement. You may not recognize the sorority's contribution under just those

heads, "moral, spiritual, social" but those about you will detect the influence of your sorority life in your day-to-day development. Greater friendliness, increased ease in social contacts, ability to interest yourself in others and their interests, appreciation of the deeper meanings of loyalty, willingness to sacrifice personal matters to the greater needs of your group—these are but the beginnings of benefits received and which could be enumerated at length.

College days over, there is yet wider sphere for the expansion and flowering of this desired Personality. If you will remember to keep those standards at their highest you will find that loyalty is still your watchword; that while it costs much it yields commensurate return; that en-

thusiasm will give wings for workaday difficulties, and that in some way Delta Zeta may be of service to you every day you live and that the opportunity for your expression of gratitude for benefits received is just as frequent as you want to make it. Remember Aladdin—when he forgot his lamp it brought him no gifts, no happiness, no power. But when he kept it shining, the world was his!

So, Delta Zetas, let us just remember, one and all, that the most ardent and un-remitting pursuit we can make for that Personality which is really the expression of your finest self and mine, is at the same time the surest, the easiest and the most successful way of being lifeloyal to Delta Zeta! Curious but true. If you don't believe me try it and let others see!

Ruby Long, National Secretary, Says —

ANOTHER Delta Zeta convention has become a part of our interesting history. Every Delta Zeta who was privileged to join in the work and the fun of the Chicago convention added a wealth of Delta Zeta memories to her life. Surely no Delta Zeta will ever forget the joy and the inspiration of it all.

And now we are standing on the edge of another three years of living before we meet again at another great conven-

tion. As we make the start, let us resolve that when next we meet our particular chapter shall have done its part in sorority life, college life and the lives of the individuals whom each member influences. Let us then rank—

Scholastically—among the first;
Socially—as delightful hostesses;
Physically—as those who appreciate health;
Spiritually—as those who seek the best gifts of God and give the best they have to their fellow men.

Group Discussions

AS ALWAYS, the round table discussion was one of the most profitable features of convention. Here the chapter roll was divided into groups of like interest, and, with a capable leader, discussed everything of interest to chapters with similar problems.

The groups and their leaders were: Group I, Catherine Cowan, leader; Alpha Delta, Alpha Nu, Beta Gamma, Xi, Omicron, Rho. Group II, Elizabeth Sutton, leader; Zeta, Kappa, Mu, Upsilon, Phi, Chi, Omega, Alpha Lambda, Alpha

Phi, Alpha Chi. Group III, Aurel Fowler, leader; Eta, Sigma, Alpha Eta, Alpha Theta, Alpha Iota, Alpha Xi, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Sigma, Beta Alpha, Beta Delta, Beta Zeta, Beta Iota, Beta Kappa. Group IV, Edna Wheatley, leader; Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Theta, Iota, Tau, Alpha Alpha, Alpha Beta, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Kappa. Group V, Annete Steele Ladd, leader; Alpha, Nu, Pi, Psi, Alpha Pi, Alpha Rho, Alpha Psi, Alpha Omega, Alpha Upsilon, Beta Eta, Beta Theta.

By Florence Boller, Alpha Iota

The Delta Zeta Girl in Reverent Attitude Proclaims:

*"Oh, dear departed Founder, we would build
To thee a shrine of rarest Vaurian stone;
The marble sculptured to reveal at once
The pattern of the character in your face
And the blended virtues—faith, hope, and love.
We would have the sculptor chisel fine
Each line to show your gracious kindness,
Your persevering courage and loyal service
To our sisterhood.
Before this marble shrine we humbly place
A candle, token of our remembrance."*



The Founder Thus Replies:

*"Sisters dear, below, raise me not
On granite pedestal so high above you.
Bow not in solemn awe, nor turn away
In sadness and with chill respect;
My heart is not a stone.
I would have you love me just as I loved you;
Reveal to me your feeling in return
Not by a marble statue or a bust
Of cold, unyielding stone,
But rather by a living shrine within your hearts
That I may share each joy and blessing rare,
May watch the flame e'er burning in your lamps;
Oh, keep them glowing bright, then I shall be
Content and grateful for your unceasing zeal
Securing the bonds of our fraternity."*



The Delta Zeta Girl Rejoins:

*"Oh, dear departed one, mistake us not
We speak to you in metaphor.
The finest marble was to signify
Your purity of word and deed and thought;
The shrine, our reverence and devotion;
The taper, symbol of our burning memory.
As you command, our hearts shall make the shrine;
The light before it will inspire each act
Of ours, in striving to complete the building
Of our Temple of Life upon the firm
Foundations laid by you."*





THESE are excerpts from the official Delta Zeta Convention Daily, published every day of the Convention as a record and forecast of Delta Zeta events. Hotel Windermere East, Chicago, Illinois. Staff: Verda Jensen, Editor; Lyda-Blithe Richman, Alpha Iota; Dorothy Wright, Alpha Nu; Florence Hood, Alpha Beta; Juanita Kelly Bednar, Nu. Announced the Lampkin staff after publishing three issues: "Anyone finding it impossible to sleep will be able to locate plenty of sociability in the Lampkin office, off Convention Hall, at any and all hours of the night. The Lampkin staff knows not what sleep is, and will be at its very pinnacle along about the time other Conventionites seek out their rooms for the night."

Council Names Mary P. Coleman Model Initiate

June 26—Mary Permelia Coleman, daughter of Julia Bishop Coleman, one of the founders of Delta Zeta sorority, will be formally pledged and initiated into Delta Zeta this afternoon at 5 o'clock. National Council has long had in mind this candidate for the model initiation, but her name has been made known to delegates and other attendants at the Convention only this morning when distribution of the official program booklet revealed her identity.

As the daughter of Julia Bishop Coleman, Mary brings to Delta Zeta distinction which the sorority values highly. Further than that, Mary comes to Delta Zeta with a record of achievement and qualities which make her doubly welcome into the sorority. She has attended Stephens College at Columbia, Missouri, the past four years, during which time she completed her last two years of high school work and enough additional college credits to enable her to qualify for senior standing.

During this past year at Stephens, Mary was elected to the presidency of the Civic Association, which is the highest possible distinction awarded on the campus at Stephens. Because of this honor, Mary received from the college a trip through the Panama Canal to Cuba.

Mary Permelia Coleman has also been selected as one of the ten "Ideals" at Stephens, a high honor accorded her on the basis of scholarship, activities and personality.

For several summers, Mary has been Councillor at a girls' camp in New Hampshire, to which position she plans to go shortly after the close of this Convention.

Mary plans to enter Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, her mother's and father's alma mater, this fall. She will be a senior there, and is enrolling in a liberal arts course, centering her studying especially in art and physical education.

As a student at Miami University, Mary's initiation entitles her to active membership in the Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta—she will be a member of the first chapter of the sorority founded by her mother and the five other young women at Oxford, Ohio, thirty-one years ago.

Following the Memorial Service at 3 o'clock this afternoon formal pledging of Mary Permelia Coleman will be held, with the Northwestern University chapter of Delta Zeta officiating. Jeanette Hidy, delegate from Alpha Chapter to which Mary will belong, has been asked to assist Peggy Dutcher, Alpha Alpha president, in the pledging ceremony. Initiation will be conducted by the National Council at 5 o'clock.

Mary's father, Dr. John McFerren Coleman, is also a graduate of Miami University. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. The Colemans live in Loveland, Ohio. Their younger daughter, Jean, who is now in high school, is at the Convention with her mother and sister.

Delta Zetas Bark at Lunch Roll Call

June 26.—The first social event of the Delta Zeta National Convention is the Pups and Hounds luncheon held this noon at Hotel Windermere East at 1 o'clock.

This luncheon is to be very informal, and serves as an excellent opportunity to continue the "getting-acquainted" which has already begun. There are two kinds of dogs

at this luncheon—the Hounds, who have attended National Conventions previous to this one; and the Pups, who have never before gone to a Delta Zeta National Convention.

In order that the status of each delegate may be recognized, when roll is called, the

Hounds bark once for each convention they have attended; while the Pups, similarly, yelp a single yelp.

Nancy Jane Cochran Shabino, chairman of this event, has as her committee and chief assistants Emma Batchelder Learned and Pearl Frier Kemp.

Memorial Service Honors Departed Sorority Members

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Memorial Service will be held in the Convention Hall. Rene Sebring Smith, National Panhellenic Representative of Delta Zeta, will give the main address of the service. The subject of her talk is "Usefulness of Those Who Live."

Musical numbers are to be presented by Lorraine Gaggin, pianist; Lucille Juergensen and Dorothy Johnson, who will sing a duet. Other numbers include a solo by Mary Howard Troop and another solo by Gladys Lemerise Reid.

This memorial service is especially designed to honor the Delta Zetas who are no longer living. In this impressive service devotion to the departed Delta Zetas is manifested in the address and in the character of the program itself. The closing number on this afternoon's memorial program is a hymn to be sung by the entire Convention assembly.

Among the Delta Zetas whose deaths are mourned in this service are Anne Simmons Friedline, of Alpha Chapter, one of the

founders of Delta Zeta, and Nettie Wills Shugart, Zeta.

The entire list of deaths is the following: Alpha, Ruth Frankman Powers; Beta, Dorothy Douglass Zirkle; Zeta, Mabel MacAdam Herman; Eta, Chrysa Kevan Winston and Bethel Sprague Meter; Iota, Margaret Avery Dunning.

Kappa, Kirsten Larsen Newberry; Lambda, Stella Wright Eley and Ethel Wilson Howe; Mu, Virginia Crossley; Nu, Edna Zetterburg Harrison; and Sigma, Edna Boyd Berry, Josie Munson Morey, and Mildred Murphy Wilson.

Psi, Myrtle H. White; Alpha Gamma, Clara Griffin and Virginia Pellerin; Alpha Theta, Mary Kathryn Bledsoe; Alpha Lambda, Margaret Ratliff McLain; and Alpha Omicron, Katherine Haley Wynn.

Alpha Phi, Mary Catherine Woodward; Beta Gamma, Esther Ritter; Beta Iota, Joyce Eugenia Blodgett and Evelyn Crop.

The program at 3 o'clock this afternoon is a tribute to the above listed Delta Zetas.

Delegates May Read of Fair; See Displays

Joy Tibbetts Gorby and Harriet Gorby Narrin (yes, real sisters-in-law in Alpha Alpha) have prepared a collection of information and pictures of the World Fair exhibits which will make valuable reading before the trip to the Fair on Wednesday afternoon. "If the girls can possibly discover time to go over some of this material beforehand," says Joy, "they will find the Fair

much more enjoyable and far more comprehensible. This collection of clippings, pictures, and bulletins contains information not generally available through newspaper publicity and magazine stories."

This "not-in-the-guide-book" information will be found on a bulletin board some place conveniently located in Convention headquarters.

Myrtle G. Malott Speaks at Official Opening

To all Delta Zetas assembled for the Fourteenth Biennial Convention, I extend sincerest greetings. The coming week is yours—a week which will be devoted not only to the formulation of plans and policies for the future but to the promotion of a keener knowledge of Delta Zeta's aims and ideals and to the cultivation of new friendships. May these days of Delta Zeta experience prove to be thoroughly inspirational.

MYRTLE GRAETER MALOTT

* * *

Today, as General Chairman of the Delta Zeta Convention, I extend a most cordial welcome to every delegate and visitor. I hope

that the plans of our Chicago girls for your entertainment and amusement, will materialize into happy adventures which will make your visit here extremely pleasant and enjoyable. With your gracious assistance we feel that this convention will be the fine success we want it to be.

CATHERINE O'GARA

* * *

June 26.—This morning at 10:30 in the Convention hall at the Hotel Windermere East, Chicago, Myrtle Graeter Malott, national president of Delta Zeta, called to or-

der the fourteenth Biennial National Convention of the Delta Zeta sorority.

More than two hundred delegates from active and alumnae chapters all over the United States assembled in the hotel ballroom, which is to be the Convention hall during this week, and answered the first official roll call. Since 8:30 this morning the delegates have been registering at the Delta Zeta desk in the lobby of the hotel, and their ticket booklets which admit them to Delta Zeta functions, as well as their official Convention badges were distributed at that time.

Following the official opening of the Convention by Mrs. Malott, Julia Bishop Coleman gave the invocation, various business reports were made, and the general chairman of the Delta Zeta convention, Catherine O'Gara, addressed a short welcome to the visiting women from all parts of the United States.

The principal address of the morning was also presented by Mrs. Malott, who spoke of the achievement and successful growth of Delta Zeta since its founding at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1902. "This fourteenth biennial convention marks not only the thirty-first year of Delta Zeta, but the peak of her progress and achievement as a social sorority," Mrs. Malott stated.

Five days of a full and varied program have been planned for those in attendance at this fourteenth national convention of Delta Zeta. The thirteenth convention was held in 1930 at Madison, Wisconsin. According to

the biennial scheme of convention dates, this fourteenth convention should have been held last year, 1932, but it was thought advisable to postpone the meeting for a year owing to the lack of pressing business and the great advisability of holding the Convention here in Chicago at the same time as the Century of Progress Exposition this summer.

Lucile Juergensen (Alpha Alpha), was selected to lead the group singing at this opening convocation. A different song leader is to be named for each day of the Convention. Lucile is majoring in musical subjects at Northwestern University, where she is a member of Alpha Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta. During the May Week festivities at the university, Lucile had charge of the group singing of the women of the junior class.

Musical solo numbers on this morning's program were arranged by Mildred Koll, also of Alpha Alpha. The first number was a piano solo by Helen Calvert. The second, a vocal solo, was presented by Gladys L. Reid, accompanied by Helen Guest. Helen, who is not a member of Delta Zeta, was extended special gratitude for her courtesy in assisting with the program by members of the music committee.

The final musical number on this morning's program was a piano solo by Mildred Koll.

The meeting closed with the appointment of Convention committees and the group singing of "Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning."

Editorials—June 26

Carrying On. The Convention delegate acts as a sort of intermediary between her local chapter and the National Council of Delta Zeta. The opportunity of being an official delegate to this National Convention is not only a privilege, but a responsibility as well.

The privileges of a delegate do not end with her attendance at Convention meetings, or getting acquainted with her national officers and sisters from other chapters. The privileges extend further than that. Through this Convention, each delegate has the chance to bring to other chapters helpful suggestions, reports and information from her local organization.

Neither do the delegate's responsibilities end with her participation in the events scheduled on this very full five-day program of Convention functions. Her responsibilities are not finished with the close of Convention, for they involve her faithful and sincere effort to report all valuable advice and information from these meetings to her local chapter at future meetings.

You who are here at the Delta Zeta National Convention have been selected by your respective chapters for this honor (and it is truly an honor!), because they have believed

in your ability to bring back to them a most careful interpretation of this Convention. Not a single delegate can afford to be selfish with the enjoyment, information and inspiration she receives from this National Convention.

A "Fair" of Our Own. Progress is the note of the summer. Along the lake front have sprung up brilliantly colored and lighted buildings representative of man's achievement, his knowledge and accomplishment. In the course of social and scientific progress man has discovered that a Fair of the World serves him with great stimulation. Not only does it bring together for him to see perspective all that he has done, but this index, as it were, of his accomplishment spurs him on to greater, more important achievement.

The World's Fair, then, is successful because it is always a wise move to sit down and survey what has been done, gather strength for new trials and attempt to integrate the past and present in their many variations.

In a strong sense a National Convention of a sorority does much the same thing. In-

[Continued on page 43]

WHOLLY SMOKE..

[For October Issue, Time and Tide Unreluctant]

GENTLE READERS (and also those of you who didn't get the adorable little jewel cases at convention and had to take substitutes), the Lampadary is about to go up in Smoke again. Note the new fumidor package, and we guarantee that no reader will ever be parched or roasted, so that Wholly Smoke will not injure the most delicate throat. It is also toasted and menthol-cooled. (In case you happen to be out of menthol, use Vick's.—Adv.)

Now that you have heard about Convention from your own delegate and probably from everybody else, let us tell about it. We weren't there so our report is just naturally bound to be more interesting than the rest. But before we begin, we want to propose a toast to those of us who remained at home, alive, after getting somebody else off. It took our own chapter (we come from Igloo Chow chapter, by the way) and the alumnæ and Panhel chapters and three families from out of town, all believing as hard as we could, to believe that our delegate was really going to get started before Convention was over.

But when she finally did set sail, she did really look beautiful and impressive. She was wearing a portable typewriter in apple-green, and her nails were in coral, bewilderingly lovely. (Adv.) Over her left ear she was wearing "Old Betsy," the blunderbuss our grandfather carried in the Civil War. Old Betsy also was bewilderingly lovely, and made quite an impression, even in Chicago.

When our delegate returned she was carrying her money in one of those little jewel cases that Mr. Edward J. Walter made for Burr, Patterson, Ackley, Ault and XYZ. The money also was bewilderingly lovely in green.

The Big Features. The things that most interested us about Convention were

the initiation of Mary Coleman, the tea at Al Capone's childhood home, the Delta Zeta Exhibit at the World's Fair, and the—but wait.

We think it was highly fitting, and very beautifully chosen, that Mary Coleman, daughter of one of our favorite Founders, should have been chosen for the initiate at the model initiation. After all, it isn't every day that we have a chance to do something like this. We hope Mary was so impressed and happy that she'll never forget the thrill of it. We would have been just a little more happy over it ourselves, though, in fact, our cup would have dripped out a little at the side if the initiation committee had accepted our generous offer to send up the cannon out of our courtyard to fire off just after the ceremony. Well, though, we can't have everything, and so we're satisfied.

Did You See Our Exhibit? We are afraid there are a few who missed the Delta Zeta exhibit at the Fair. Mr. Believe-it-or-Not Ripley, in the next booth, was very much impressed. Briefly, it was composed of prehistoric animals, some of which were stationed at the Sinclair Oil exhibit. There was, for example Rushiorus Originatus, or the First Rushee, shown in the original pledge ribbons. Note the Pi Phis and Delta Gammas in the background (those with horns, of course). They are waiting to see the First Rushee come out with the pledge ribbons a day too soon, so they can rush to tell somebody and have everybody's social privileges laid on the shelf. There was also Fakiera Verdissimo, or The Perfect Freshman. This intricately constructed organism was believed in prehistoric days to have two brains, in order to get everything done in time for the formal dances. It is operated now by two electric motors and can do anything from

shining shoes to carrying a paper route, as a means of helping pay for the new chapter house. (Freshmen should study this model carefully.) Very touching indeed was the painting "The Alumna Who Never Forgot" done in oil by Wesson. And last, there was a wonderful sale of old lamps on the counter nearest the door. All types of old lamps; there was of course the old Coleman Instant lighting type endorsed by Grace Mason Lundy (this was simply snatched up at once by Mary Coleman, as an old family heirloom, naturally). There was also the old Aladdin lamp, some of the usual kerosene kind and the old Roman type. Bargains at 19 cents each, for the day only.

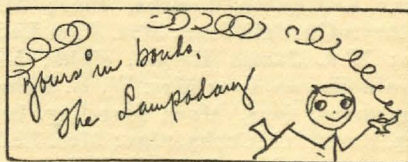
But Ah—The Perfect Ending! Came the day at last when Convention was over. (Mr. Lundy didn't believe it was really going to come.) Everybody stood out on the steps of the hotel waiting for the last echos of "Huzza, huzza, long live Delta Zeta" to die away. There was a sudden hush, then a roar of greeting as Pease Himself, resplendant in rose and green abaft his mizzen mast, came driving up in their new 3-cylinder Pod. The Pod also was bewilderingly lovely in applejack, we mean in apple green, with two new tires (two coral nails having caused punctures in the old). Amid much applause, Pease leaped from his Pod (leaving it in second, so he could start quickly), snatched the fair Editor in his arms and they swooped away. Convention was over.

Even Mrs. Lundy then came home.

A Word to the New Crop.—Freshmen, welcome. We greet you with great affection. We were formerly a freshman ourselves. (Though the Lampadary is never visible to the naked eye around Delta Zeta haunts, we still have vivid memories of having been a freshman.) We want

to offer you a little personal service. Do not shake and tremble when you hear the big names such as "Rene," "Myrtle," "Coleman," "Swain," "Aunt Lois Cummings," "Banta," which incidentally does not rhyme with lingerie, "G. E. M." and so forth. Simply write to the Lampadary, in care of Margaret Buchanan and ask for the low-down on anybody you want the low-down on. (Since we never saw M.B., and never in all the world expect to go there, your letter will be perfectly safe and you need not fear disclosure, nor the bother of being answered.) Ask anything else, too, that you want to know about Delta Zeta, anything. Or about Kappa Kappa Gamma, or Tri Delt. Or NRA, or anything. Ask anything!

How About This, Pease? Who is Betty Brown, Alpha Delta, who wrote about the college fraternity under fire? We used to have a perfectly darling Betty Brown at Igloo Chow chapter, what happened to her? And why is the college fraternity under fire? That's what comes of singing that "Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning" song. And another thing, Pease, we think Nu chapter ought to make some account for that poem about "Marking the Hour." The Lampadary only marks the hours that shine, anyway, like the old dials say. One more thing we want to know, Pease, is Lorraine Gaggin, accompanist for Convention really as pretty as she looks in the LAMP? And that will be all for this time, dear readers. (And Pease, honest to gosh, we'll try to get it in sooner next time.)



Report of the National President, 1930-33

THREE years, arduous and momentous years not only for Delta Zeta and her sister sororities but for all the world, have passed since the last report of the work done by your National President has been submitted to you.

A great deal of time the past three years has been devoted to the study of chapter problems and the planning of inspection trips to be made by the officers, both province and national. It is no small task to organize these trips so that the national deputies will arrive at the chapters most in need of inspection at the time most desirable to them and with minimum expense to the national organization. All reports submitted by these deputies have been carefully filed and recommendations for specific help for each chapter are now on file. During the past three years approximately one hundred and seventy official visitations have been made of college chapters alone. In addition to these, many short impromptu visits and trips were made to chapters by both province and national officers and their deputies. Of the province directors in the past three years, Miss Mildred French made two official inspections; Mrs. J. Clinton Loucks, four; Miss Kathryn Goodall, four; Mrs. John Ladd, two; Mrs. James Keezel, eight; Mrs. Gerald Cowan, five; Mrs. W. E. Bohannon, three; Mrs. Mark Handley, two; Mrs. Rudolf O. Cooks, nine; Mrs. Leslie Drew, seven; Mrs. Randall Walker, one; Mrs. J. R. Friedline, eight; Miss Bernadetta Daly, one; Mrs. Arthur Craig, seven; Mrs. Merrill Wrench, one; Miss Elizabeth Sutton, three, and Mrs. John S. Wieman, two; of the past national officers or national deputies, Miss Aurel Fowler, one; Miss Helen Zepp, three; Miss Lois Higgins, one; Miss Irene

Boughton, three; and Mrs. Howard V. Hornung, eighteen; and of the national officers Miss Margaret Buchanan, two; Miss Ruby Long, one; your National President, twenty; and Mrs. John W. Pease, thirty-seven. The sorority is indeed indebted to Mrs. Pease for her great assistance and untiring efforts in attempting to make all of these visitations, and at the same time carrying on her work as member of the national council, Board of Trustees and Editor of *THE LAMP*. Too much praise cannot be given the province officers and the deputies. Delta Zeta is grateful to them and as National President I wish to express my sincere thanks to them.

Many chapters asked for co-organizers or affiliates. Seven chapters were given this assistance. These co-organizers, most of whom are graduate students, have rendered favorable assistance to the individual chapters. In addition to this co-organizer assistance many chapters were given assistance for rushing.

In line with the conservative policy and desire of Delta Zeta as expressed at the last convention but three chapters have been installed, one chapter has been pledged and three chapters have absorbed locals on their respective campuses. Your National President officiated at the installation of Beta Iota with the assistance of Miss Reinle, the Second Vice-President, and of Beta Kappa with the assistance of Mrs. Pease, the Editor.

In the summer of 1930 before the abolishment of the large provinces, seven province conventions were arranged for and held; two of these, Beta in Atlanta, Georgia, and Epsilon in San Antonio, Texas, were attended by your National President. The revision of the United States into smaller districts, fifteen in

number, with but one province officer in charge, was completed by the council in the meeting in the summer of 1931.

In the summer of 1930 your President had the privilege of entertaining in her home in San Antonio, Texas, the members of the national council. The members present at this meeting were: Miss Lisette Reinle, Second Vice-President; Miss Margaret Buchanan, Secretary; Dr. Helen Johnston, Treasurer; Mrs. John W. Pease, Editor; Miss Irene Boughton, Executive Secretary, and your President. Many plans were formulated at this meeting and they have all been executed in so far as possible. In the summer of 1932, while your President was visiting in Indiana and Illinois, a meeting was called of all officers in that vicinity and a so-called "depression council meeting" was held. At this time Mrs. John W. Pease and Miss Irene Boughton conferred with your president for ten days, and Dr. Helen Johnston for two days. Many very constructive plans for chapter improvement were formulated at this meeting. It was at this time that Miss Margaret Buchanan found it necessary to resign as your National Secretary and your former National Secretary, Ruby Long, kindly consented to serve. Your National President called a council meeting for the days previous to the Chicago convention and all council members were present.

The National Panhellenic Congress met in St. Louis in October 1931, with Delta Zeta's past National President, Rene Sebring Smith, presiding, and her lawyer editor, Margaret Pease, acting as Parliamentarian. Your National President attended and conducted the round table for all national presidents of Congress sororities at which the present day problems of all national sororities were frankly discussed. Many solutions were suggested for the problems presented. At this session of the Congress, through the efforts of Miss Rene Sebring Smith, delegates from city and college panhellenics were invited and many of the representatives sent were Delta Zetas.

In accordance with the ruling at the

last convention, the revised constitution was again submitted to the chapters for vote and the new constitution is now printed and available.

During this past three year period it has been found necessary to dismiss from membership in Delta Zeta fourteen girls. There are sixteen cases still pending. Three charters have been revoked; three chapters have been suspended and eight chapters have been placed on probation. Three of these probations have been removed.

Due to the changed economic conditions and in line with Delta Zeta's social service policy of returning control to the community as soon as the community is ready to accept that control, the work of the Delta Zeta Center at Vest, Kentucky, has been of a slightly different nature. Less time and money has been spent on education in the public schools and more time has been devoted to the supervision and direction of community work and community nursing. The community and State has maintained the school and the sorority has directed the health program and supervised work and play. Much more could be accomplished if all of our college and alumnae chapters would assist in our magazine project. In November of 1931, accompanied by Mrs. John W. Pease and Miss Helen Dingman, Executive Secretary, Conference of Southern Mountain Workers and guest speaker at this 1933 convention, your president made a trip to Vest, Kentucky. The specific recommendations which developed from this trip and two subsequent trips made by Mrs. Pease, will be presented at this convention.

Your National President has served as chairman of the Board of Trustees since the death of Mrs. Anne Simmons Friedline and has devoted considerable time to the study of the investment of money. Extreme care has been exercised in investing this money so that the twenty-five dollars received from each life subscriber will be sufficient to furnish four issues of the magazine, each year, for the remainder of the subscriber's life.

These three years have been filled with

thousands of routine duties. The laborious task of attending to all the many details has been lightened tremendously by the establishment of the national headquarters at the home city of your National President. My very earnest and sincere recommendation is, that at least for the next few years, Delta Zeta establish her national headquarters and her executive secretary in or near the city in which the national president resides. Such a location, bringing the national headquarters, over a period of time, into the various provinces and so nearer to many different college chapters, the personal contact of the national president with the executive secretary, the daily discussions between them of all chapter problems, the accessibility to the president of all the sorority's permanent records and files—these are but a few of the countless advantages offered the sorority by such a location of the national headquarters. Such a location need not, however, prevent Delta Zeta from erect-

ing, at some future date, a permanent edifice, commemorating her birth, in which all archives can be stored. At this time I wish to express my very deep appreciation to our most efficient Executive Secretary, Irene Boughton. Through her untiring efforts and work, the sorority's national headquarters has been efficiently maintained.

During the past three years your President has had many personal conferences and much assistance from the Editor, Mrs. John W. Pease, and your Treasurer, Helen Johnston. They have given most generously of their time to the sorority and Delta Zeta is greatly indebted to them for their assistance and guidance. To all the national officers, province directors and to all the countless Delta Zetas everywhere who have given freely of their time and energy, I wish to express sincere gratitude.

Respectfully submitted,
MYRTLE GRAETER MALOTT
National President

Report of the National First Vice-President, 1930-33

TWO projects have comprised the special work of this office other than the ordinary correspondence pertaining to any council office; first, to report to the convention on the reaction of chapters to an initiation service inducting seniors into alumnæhood, and, for the first year only, the trying out of a scheme of alumnæ organization based on a plan of a chairman for each state, who should attempt to reach that large body of our membership not served by alumnæ chapters. These two matters will be considered in the order named.

The Ritual for Initiating Seniors into the Alumnæ Body

It is my personal opinion that this service will prove itself valuable if it is really understood, faithfully given, and properly set. I would say that a better campaign of education would answer most of the questions which have arisen

in the course of its introduction and that there is no reason for its failing to continue.

The National Committee of State Chairman for Alumnæ Organization

The proposal for such a committee was an outgrowth of the 1932 "depression council meeting" and any report made at this time would be merely a report of study and trial rather than a compilation of statistics on any very definite plan. The purpose of this committee was to provide some interest and activity in Delta Zeta for that large majority of our alumnæ members not able to be served by alumnæ chapters. Necessarily any plan aiming at this goal would have to be very flexible, for it would have to meet the varying conditions found in the different states; to take the alumnæ in just the status in which they were found;

and to make their activity as easy as possible for them; in short, suiting the plans to the alumnae, rather than the alumnae to the plan. The possibilities of such a plan seemed unlimited. The response from those asked to serve on the committee was in the main remarkable for its enthusiasm and interest; the response made in turn to them seems to bear out conclusively, that there is a real place for this work and that it will increase in significance and importance as new methods and plans come into being. The activities tried and reported to date fall largely under the following heads:

1. Forming new alumnae clubs in localities where members make it possible.
2. Assistance of various kinds to college chapters.
3. Encouragement of interest and responsibility on the part of individual members, for recommending desirable girls as prospective members; rushing individually and in home towns, etc.
4. Increased information supplied to scattered alumnae who find group meetings impossible. (This plan has not been tried out as completely as it might be.)
5. Increase of personal acquaintances among members in every possible way such as advising chapters and clubs of new members coming to town, etc.
6. Extension.

Lest someone hastily and worriedly says "What about Vest?" or "What about the magazine project?" let them be promptly assured that these points are by no means omitted but fall nicely under the activities taken up in items one and four, above.

It is too early to prophesy largely or to make very definite deductions or formal plans, but there seems to be no reason why in the future this organization should not be found helpful as auxiliary to the province presidents, the chapter alumnae advisers, the extension vice-

president; in fact it is not hard to vision this as a great training school which will make every alumna touched by it, into a "Minute Maid" for any service that may be asked of her.

Before the close of convention, when more reports have been received, and after a round table session on this plan has pooled the ideas of many members, there may be many and helpful new ideas to present. It is a matter of regret that the many difficulties of the past year have been such a hampering influence financially and otherwise. The plan is so flexible, so full of possibility for the use of initiative, originality and resourcefulness of its workers, that it should interest some of our best workers and constantly enrich the personnel of the sorority by building up a body of members whose interest and participation increases rather than diminishes, with the years. Plans for the ultimate aim of the alumnae body must wait for the fuller working out of the state committee system; but other organizations have found that the alumnae can be so enlisted that they support the altruistic work of the organization, or otherwise assume large responsibilities for important parts of the sorority program. There is no reason why Delta Zeta, studying her needs in a program for the next ten years or so, should not find it possible to bring her alumnae into greater and greater responsibility, pride and contact with the national aims and work of the sorority. It is my belief and I think the opinion is shared by many of my state workers, that the alumnae are only waiting to be re-awakened and re-educated in terms of the present and the future.

Respectfully submitted,
GRACE MASON LUNDY
National First Vice-President

Report of the National Second Vice-President, 1930-33

TO THE Fourteenth National Convention of Delta Zeta, Chicago Illinois, June 26-30, 1933:

It is with pleasure that I submit to the members of Delta Zeta a summary of the work done in the field of Extension during the past three years.

1. As a member of National Council I attended the post-convention council meeting at Madison, Wisconsin, the regular council meeting in San Antonio, Texas, in July, 1931, and the pre-convention council meeting in June, 1933, at Chicago, Illinois.
2. Beta Theta Chapter at Bucknell University was installed in September, 1930, by Mrs. John Pease, Editor of the *LAMP*.
3. Beta Iota Chapter at the University of Arizona was pledged in September, 1930, by Mrs. Merrill Wrench, Secretary-Treasurer of Zeta Province.
4. Sigma Delta local sorority at Iowa State College was officially inspected by Mrs. Howard Hornung, President of Delta Province. Permission was given to the group to petition Delta Zeta.
5. The petition of Sigma Delta was granted and Beta Kappa Chapter at Iowa State College was pledged in April, 1931, by Miss Helen Woodruff, Secretary-Treasurer of Delta Province.
6. Beta Iota Chapter at the University of Arizona was initiated in December, 1930, by Mrs. Carl Malott, National President. I had the honor and pleasure of assisting at this installation.
7. I was the official representative of national council at the Zeta Province Convention in Los Angeles, California, and at the Eta Province Convention in Portland, Oregon, in the Spring of 1931.
8. To each province convention in 1931 was sent a list of the institutions in that province considered by national council as desirable fields for expansion with a request that the convention send to me suggestions, names of contacts and names of Delta Zetas who might transfer to these institutions.
9. Beta Kappa Chapter at Iowa State College was initiated in September, 1931, by Mrs. Carl Malott, National President,

assisted by Mrs. John Pease, Editor of the *LAMP*, and Miss Helen Woodruff, Director of Province Ten.

10. Alpha Theta local sorority at the University of Tennessee was officially inspected in March, 1932, by Mrs. Howard Hornung, past National Officer of Delta Zeta. Permission was given to the group to petition Delta Zeta.
11. The petition of Alpha Theta was granted and Beta Lambda Chapter at the University of Tennessee was pledged in September, 1932, by Mrs. Gerald Cowan, Director of Province Six.
12. Plans are now being made for the initiation of Beta Lambda Chapter in the Fall of 1933.
13. Much correspondence has been done in replying to requests for information concerning Delta Zeta and in attempting to make contacts in institutions which we consider good fields for expansion.

At the council meeting in 1931, the sorority was divided into fifteen provinces. The method of voting upon new chapters was changed because of the small size of provinces.

A detailed outline of the procedure for admission and installation of new chapters was worked out and presented to the council at its meeting in 1931. The plan was approved and accepted as the official procedure for installation.

In accord with the desires of the members of Delta Zeta and with the policy of the national council, the extension program has been a conservative one.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to all members of Delta Zeta who have worked with me during my term of office in planning and carrying out the details of the extension program. It has been a privilege and a pleasure to work with you.

Respectfully submitted,
LISETTE REINLE
National Second Vice-President

Report of National Secretary, 1930-32

IT WAS my pleasure and privilege to serve as National Secretary of Delta Zeta from the time of the meeting of convention in Madison, Wisconsin, July, 1930, to September, 1932, at which time with much regret it became necessary for me to resign.

One of my first duties was at a meeting of the national council for a few days following convention when plans were worked out for the coming year. During the school year I attended to all general correspondence addressed to me as Secretary; from time to time sent out form letters to the chapters encouraging the raising of scholarship standards and stressing the importance of sending in on time all reports requested by the national council; endeavored to collect scholarship reports from each chapter yearly to be used as a basis for awarding the achievement award to the most outstanding chapter; read and examined reports sent in by the visiting directors; handled a few disciplinary cases; passed on requests for loans to Delta Zetas in school; wrote articles for *THE*

LAMP; signed charters for chapters petitioning Delta Zeta during my term of office. I sent out notices and information regarding the New York Panhellenic Scholarship award each year. During my term of office, Delta Zeta had two very representative candidates for this scholarship who were commended very highly by the scholarship committee who awarded the scholarship even though Delta Zeta candidate was not a winner.

In August, 1931, I attended the national council meeting in San Antonio, Texas, where plans were made for carrying on the work of Delta Zeta. Minutes of this meeting were prepared and sent out to the chapters with definite suggestions to each chapter for improvement in their chapter work.

I appreciate the privilege given me to serve as one of your national officers and shall always have a whole-hearted interest in Delta Zeta.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGARET BUCHANAN
National Secretary

Report of National Secretary, 1932-33

TO THE National Officers and Members of Delta Zeta:

In August, 1932, the national council of Delta Zeta invited me to act as your National Secretary, due to the resignation of Margaret Buchanan. It was with pleasure that I assumed the duties which a previous service had made familiar to me.

At our convention to be held in Chicago, I will offer a final account of the trust that has been mine. So far as is possible I will give you the comparative results of the sorority examinations as well as scholarship achievements.

My work for these few months has not been too heavy. Pledge examinations

were made out; sorority examinations were also sent to the various chapters and the results tabulated. Various other duties, incident to a secretary, have been performed. The busy months have flown and they have been filled with reviewing old contacts and making new ones and I come to the end of the trail realizing more and more the rare privilege offered a woman who becomes an officer of our Delta Zeta.

Best wishes for a most inspiring convention and a splendid new college year.

Respectfully submitted,

RUBY LONG
National Secretary

Report of National Treasurer

ALTHOUGH the auditor's report is the financial statement of the sorority, so far as income and disbursements are concerned, I will give you a brief résumé of my work as treasurer during the past three years, and some opinions derived from that experience.

I attended the post-convention council meeting in Madison and after it was decided to move National Headquarters to San Antonio I went to San Antonio to assist in setting up the office and to work out a budget for the biennium with Mrs. Malott. I attended the council meeting in San Antonio in July 1931. During the summer of 1932 I attended a conference with Mrs. Malott, Mrs. Pease and Miss Boughton in Chicago. Mrs. Malott has stopped in Des Moines for conferences twice during the past two years. Mrs. Malott, Mrs. Pease and I had a conference in Ames at the installation of Beta Kappa chapter.

In order that you may better understand the detailed auditor's report, which is on file here for your information and which will appear in the next issue of the esoteric, I will explain briefly the various Delta Zeta funds.

The bulk of the General Fund comes from the per capita tax received from all college members and pledges. From this fund the entire cost of running the sorority is paid. This includes the maintenance of the national office, salaries of the executive secretary, stenographer and auditor, chapter inspection, extension and extension research, expenses of the national officers, expenses of the standing committees and expenses of the national convention.

The Life LAMP fund has been built up from the Life LAMP subscription of twenty-five dollars collected from every Delta Zeta at the time of her initiation. This fund is in the nature of a trust fund and has been so calculated as to furnish the magazine to each Delta Zeta for the remainder of her life. This fund is administered by a board of six trustees.

The Current LAMP Fund comes from the auditor's calculated percentage of the Life LAMP Fund. It is used to pay the cost of printing and mailing *THE LAMP* and the office expenses of the editor and circulation manager.

Delta Zeta has a Loan Fund of approximately \$45,000 all of which has been built up by gifts and interest. It is a self-perpetuating fund and there has been no direct levy upon the chapters for this fund. All available money has been loaned to individuals and chapters at this time. In granting loans, time of application, need of the applicant, responsibility, references, and need of the chapter are taken into consideration.

The possibility of granting additional loans is dependent entirely upon the promptness with which individuals and chapters repay principal and interest.

I would like to impress upon every Delta Zeta who has been the recipient of a loan that she make every effort to pay promptly because the need for loans today is greater than ever before.

The Social Service Fund is made up of an assessment upon college and alumnae chapters, gifts, money from board and room at the Vest dormitory, and magazine commissions. I believe that the college chapters should be relieved of this assessment as soon as possible and that the alumnae, whether by chapter, club or individual, should carry the load of our social service project. I believe that the college chapters should have a part in the social service project—whatever it may be—but I believe that that part should be the result of interest and enthusiasm and that they should be relieved of the definite assessment. Surely our sixty-seven hundred alumnae can carry the financial load of any social service work we may be doing.

The Contingent Fund has been built up from the life membership fee received from every girl initiated into Delta Zeta and is used for chapter emergency assistance.

To the best of my knowledge Delta Zeta is the only national sorority which has no national initiation fee. Every cent that the initiate pays is returned to the girl or her chapter.

In conclusion may I take this opportunity to thank the members of the Council and our Executive Secretary, Miss

Irene Boughton, for their splendid cooperation in making it possible for us to stay within our allotted income and to efficiently maintain the national organization for each of the past three years.

Respectfully submitted,

HELEN JOHNSTON
National Treasurer

Report of Editor of "Lamp," 1930-33

AS MY report of the office of Editor of the LAMP of Delta Zeta for the past three years, I wish to offer Volumes 20, 21 and 22, of this publication. As editor, in charge of publications of the sorority, it has also been my privilege to prepare for publication the Delta Zeta Esoteric Bulletin, *Sidelights*. During the past three years, Volumes 3, 4 and 5 of this paper have been sent to all members of the sorority. Last fall a treatise on rushing, with ideas for rushing parties was prepared by me and sent to every college chapter. "What, Why, When" of convention has been my last contribution to the published works of the sorority. The Constitution and Code of Delta Zeta is now in the hands of the printer and should be ready for distribution in a few days.

Volume 21, number 3 of the LAMP of Delta Zeta was the Directory issue and was largely the work of Miss Irene Boughton, Executive Secretary of the sorority. It is a fine piece of work and we are greatly indebted to Miss Boughton for it.

As a member of the National Council of Delta Zeta I have had various duties to perform. After the convention in Madison, Wisconsin, in 1930 I attended the council meeting immediately following the convention. In September I served as installing officer at the installation of Beta Theta Chapter at Bucknell University. Late in October I left Cincinnati and visited the following chapters: Omicron, Beta Theta, Beta Eta, Beta Epsilon, Alpha Delta, Alpha Xi, Alpha Zeta, Beta Alpha, Alpha Up-

silon, Alpha Kappa, Beta, Washington Alumnae, New York Alumnae, Syracuse Alumnae, Bangor Alumnae, and Pittsburgh Alumnae chapters. After Christmas I visited Psi, Delta, Alpha Nu, and Alpha. Altogether, during the past three years, I have officially visited thirty-seven college chapters (including those above mentioned) and fifteen alumnae chapters or clubs. I have installed one chapter, Beta Theta, and assisted at the installation of another, Beta Kappa. I have attended two province conventions and three Indiana State Days. I have attended two meetings of the Southern Mountain Workers' Conference in the interest of Vest, and have made three trips to Vest.

I have attended four council meetings, the Madison meeting, the San Antonio meeting, the "depression council meeting" at Fort Wayne, and the Chicago meeting. I have attended two meetings of the Midwestern Editors' Conference held annually in Chicago, and one meeting of the Editors' Conference at National Panhellenic Congress. At this time I also served as Parliamentarian of National Panhellenic Congress.

I have made numerous trips to confer with our national president, Mrs. Malott stopping off once for a period of ten days at National Headquarters. As a member of the Constitution Committee I assisted in rewriting the Constitution and Code of the sorority. As a member of the Board of Trustees of the sorority I had one conference with our president, Mrs. Malott, who is also the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, in Fort Wayne, In-

diana. It was also my pleasure to plan the convention programs for this convention.

All in all, it has been an extremely busy three years, and an extremely pleasant three years. It has been a real pleasure to work with our National President, Mrs. Malott, with our Executive Secretary, Miss Boughton, and all the members of the council and committees. My work has not brought me in close touch with many of the province directors, but it has been a pleasure to work with those with whom I have come in contact.

The LAMP has been a source of constant pain and pleasure to me, pain at the lack of suitable material sometimes on the deadline date, pain at the realization that I was not meeting the standards that I had set for myself; pleasure in the ready response and interest taken by some chapters, pleasure at the constant encouragement received from so many of our friends both within and without the sorority. I wish to take this opportunity of thanking all those who have so kindly written or otherwise expressed their in-

terest and enthusiasm for the LAMP. Those letters and expressions of approval have been most gratifying, and I have felt sorry indeed that it has been impossible to answer them all personally.

It has been a pleasure to work for Delta Zeta and to work with the realization that even in times like these Delta Zeta was making progress, that, not content with merely holding her own during this world-wide depression, we have gone forward, slowly and steadily. Delta Zeta owes no small debt of gratitude to our national president, Mrs. Malott, who has guided us safely through these somewhat troubled waters. Hers has not been an easy task. It is a task that has called for courage and wisdom. She has shown both.

Delta Zeta has been tried and found true. It is up to each of us to do our share in the future. You gave me the opportunity to add my small share in the past. It has been a real joy to work for you, and I thank you for it.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGARET H. PEASE
Editor of the LAMP

Report of Executive Secretary, 1930-33

THREE years behind the scenes at National Headquarters would almost take too long a dissertation to be interesting reading, for into this dissertation would have to be written the innumerable details which consume a large portion of office time—however, on the other hand you would have had laid before you a very vivid picture or rather cross-section of the activities of the sorority. The details consist of the answering of the mass of letters that come in each day from college chapters, alumnae chapters and clubs, province directors, national officers and individual members everywhere, requests for initiation permits which mean a careful check of the materials received in order to see that all requirements have been fulfilled, the ordering and mailing of all supplies, including the various forms used by our chapters as well as the supplies which are sent to

new initiates, the approval of all Delta Zeta badge orders, the checking of the monthly treasurers' reports, the book-keeping of the national books, the mimeographing of all letters and forms for the national council, the mailing of all esoterics, the preparation of the official mailing list of the LAMP, mailing of bills to all college and alumnae chapters, and over and above all the constant effort in keeping the membership list—the history record cards—for the sorority up-to-date. These and many other untold duties fill the days at National Headquarters. One can readily understand why there is never an idle or boresome moment in the office.

Immediately following the transference of National Headquarters from Indianapolis, Indiana, to San Antonio, Texas, all past records and files were sorted with the idea of establishing a

definite and permanent filing system and making a thorough check of membership lists. Only that material which had permanent historical value was preserved. Every available individual or chapter record was checked against the history record cards in a desperate effort to insure a perfect membership list of the sorority. Thousands of mimeographed letters and records of every description were checked against our present history record cards. After a year's intensive work on files and records, it became apparent that in order to minimize labor and to maintain a stability in the geographical, alphabetical and chapterized lists of our membership, some change should be made. A careful study and investigation was made of business equipment and the national council in 1931 authorized the installation of an addressograph. Every member now has an addressograph plate on file which gives full name, present address, classification and data as to whether the member is a life subscriber to the LAMP, a partially paid member or a yearly subscriber. These plates are filed geographically and are tabbed according to chapter and letter of the alphabet as well as life subscription. By simply setting the selector on the machine, therefore, a list of chapterized or alphabetized members or life subscribers may be obtained. A change in one plate, therefore, brings four separate files up-to-date, doing away with the repetition of labor in changing four different set of files and in so doing, endangering the accuracy of the files.

After the installation of the addressograph was authorized, there came the additional work of checking up with the chapters themselves on their membership lists and in attempting to locate the "losts" and others for whom no addresses were available. After months of concentrated effort and intensive checking, work began immediately on the compilation of the material for the directory which appeared as the March 1932 issue of the LAMP.

In 1930 arrangements were made whereby the national organization paid

for a monthly audit of the college chapter books by certified public accountants and with this came a change in the handling of the national books and the services of a bookkeeper in the office were dispensed with. Your Executive Secretary at that time took over a part of this work and during the past year has taken over this work in its entirety. All monies of the organization are received and disbursed through national headquarters and separate records of the financial transactions in each of the five funds of the sorority are very carefully maintained.

Much time during the past year was devoted to the completion of details and arrangements for rushing assistance and in placing affiliates and in handling the vast number of requests for loans. When a request is made for a loan, a loan application blank is sent out and upon its return, letters are mailed to the references given. Provided the references satisfactorily recommend the girl and there is sufficient money in the Loan Fund to grant this loan, a note is sent in duplicate for the girl's signature and the co-maker who must be a responsible person of legal age. Upon receipt of the note duly signed, the check is then mailed. The collections on all loans outstanding, including principal and interest, are made through national headquarters. At the present time there are one hundred and eight loans outstanding for individual members and twenty-eight chapter loans. This, in itself, requires no little attention and time.

As circulation manager of the LAMP, your Executive Secretary has made up the official mailing lists for the twelve issues of the LAMP during the past three years which has grown from four thousand three hundred and fifty copies to five thousand one hundred for the June 1933 issue. Here may I digress for a moment to stress the importance of notifying national headquarters immediately of any change of address. One of the most perplexing problems of the office is that members move and marry without reporting the same to the office. This then

causes considerable apprehension on the part of the member as to why she is not receiving her copy of the LAMP or the esoteric, etc. Members are reminded that the LAMP is sent out as fourth class matter, and that mail of this class is not forwardable but is returned to the sender since return postage is guaranteed. If the LAMP is returned to the office, a letter is sent first class notifying her and requesting that she notify the office immediately of her new address. Failing to receive any response her name is then withdrawn from the official mailing list because of course the sorority cannot afford to continue to pay return postage on unclaimed LAMPs. Just as with any other magazine, it is the subscriber's responsibility to notify the sender of any change in address. Although every piece of mail that is received at the office is scanned carefully and checked for addresses, as well as all reports, alumnae association letters and officers lists, national headquarters should be notified direct.

National headquarters arranged all routine details in the sending of announcements, supplies, equipment and installation paraphernalia for the installation of Beta Theta Chapter at Bucknell University in September 1930, for the pledging and installation of Beta Iota Chapter at the University of Arizona in December 1930, and Beta Kappa Chapter in September 1931 at Iowa State

College, and the pledging of Beta Lambda at the University of Tennessee.

Your Executive Secretary attended the 1930 post-convention council meeting, in Madison, Wisconsin, the 1931 council meeting held in San Antonio and the "depression council meeting" in Fort Wayne, Indiana, in 1932. She also attended the Zeta province convention held in San Antonio in June 1931. Although it is essential for your secretary to remain in the office, it was possible for her to make three yearly inspections of Alpha Tau chapter, assisting each year with formal rushing.

The past three years have been extremely busy, full years but increasingly interesting because of the new developments and the new problems which have constantly arisen. It has been an extreme privilege to have served you and I have enjoyed thoroughly working so closely with the various members of the national council, province directors, the officers of the college and alumnae chapters, alumnae clubs and Delta Zetas everywhere. Although my contacts have been of necessity largely through correspondence, I can truly testify to the efforts and splendid work done by these many unseen workers and I wish to thank them for their cooperation with national headquarters.

Respectfully submitted,
IRENE C. BOUGHTON
Executive Secretary



Going to New York?

CRISP, autumn days at the Panhellenic are bringing to this unique hospitality on the East River in New York, the sober, solid trunks of permanent residents, back from vacations, and the lobby has become almost emptied of the piles of hand luggage bearing foreign labels, which were so gayly decorative during the summer months. For during this past summer, the Panhellenic became a brief resting place for hundreds of travelers on their way by ship to Europe, or by car to the New England coasts and mountains. Wandering members of the twenty fraternities which built the Panhellenic, of which Delta Zeta is one, together with their friends and friends of friends, gave evidence that the Hotel is becoming known throughout the country as a comfortable place to park belongings while seeing New York, or do the last bits of shopping before taking the steamer. This "transient trade" has given color and life during the months when many permanent residents are away.

Now the winter residents are back, and the regular life is getting under way, but there are still warm days for the roof and solarium, and to those who yet yearn for heights and out-of-door places, the harvest moon over the East River will prove no mean sight.

The Panhellenic management announces a new program of planned entertainment. During the winter, there will be dances, concerts, lectures, bridge parties, games nights, and Sunday afternoon teas. In October, the Panhellenic will celebrate its fifth anniversary with a gala dinner and dance.

The floor set aside for young fraternity girls who have been out of college two years or less, or who are still students, where they can get any room at



the minimum rate of ten dollars and double rooms at fifteen dollars, will be continued this year. These rooms are high up in the building with wonderful views of the city and river. The floor is informal; doors are left open; there is talking back and forth; there is lending of articles to help a friend in need; there are pajama parties in the laundry reserved for guests. Last year, the floor was a great success. It was filled mostly by students at various schools for art, fashions, retailing, and so forth. It is the only floor where radios may scream without hindrance.

The special floor for men, also instituted last year, is popular, and will be continued. On this floor live the men relatives, brothers, husbands, couples, and families of 3 Mitchell Place.

A new bus line was opened in June, which passes the doors of the Panhellenic, going north and south on First Ave. With the cross-town bus for east and west, with its terminal at the Panhellenic, already established, residents now have easy access to all parts of the city.

Incidentally, the manager reports that business was better this July than last, and better in August than in July.

The most recent Delta Zeta to arrive in the newly furnished lobby of the Panhellenic, is Jean Best, who was graduated from the University of Texas in the class of 1933, and hails from Burnet, Texas.

The Delta Zeta representative on the board of directors of the Panhellenic is Miss Dorothy King of Brooklyn, New York, alumna of Adelphi College.

• Beta Lambda Installation •

By **Rossie Loy**

PEOPLE who passed the entrance of the Andrew Johnson Hotel late Saturday afternoon, September 30, gazed at the twenty-seven girls who were leaving. Why were they clad in white? Surely it was too late to wear it. And why such a shining smile? The answer, just above each heart rested a Roman lamp with its brilliant flame, and what girl would not smile after being allowed to share such a beautiful thing. At last we are Beta Lambda of Delta Zeta.

On Saturday night the installation banquet was held. The rose idea was carried out, even in the speeches of Mrs. Pease and Mrs. Cowan. The tables were arranged as a Delta, and Killarney roses were used as decorations. At each place there rested a pink rose beside the beautiful rose placecards which Ann Williams and the Memphis Alumnae so kindly made for us. At each initiate's place was her plaque. Mrs. Pease presented the cup from the National Council. The banquet was ended with Delta Zeta songs.

Our guests at the banquet were Mrs. John W. Pease, chief installing officer, Mrs. Gerald A. Cowan, Province Director, Miss Augusta Piatt, from the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter, Miss Clara Jane Brown, from Maryville, Miss Henrietta Howell, who is our alumnae adviser, and Mrs. F. M. Massey, our patroness.

On Sunday morning an election of officers was held and immediately afterwards the officers were installed.

On Sunday afternoon a formal tea was given at the Cherokee Country Club. The tea was a great success, and although it did rain at the beginning, several hundred attended. Every one enjoyed the tea, in fact one group of fraternity boys who came early, much to their embarrassment, stayed the entire time, the excuse was "we are having such a wonderful time."

On Monday, October 2, Mrs. Pease had a conference with the new officers.

Monday night a model business meeting was held. Of course we made mistakes but Mrs. Pease and Mrs. Cowan were there to help us. On Monday night Mrs. Pease and Mrs. Cowan left the Delta Zeta babies to fight for themselves, but we are determined to be more than babies soon.

Perhaps you would like to know something of the chapter before it was pledged. In 1923 on the University of Tennessee Campus, Katherine Jett (Cox), Josephine Hickey (McAfee), Fanny Huling, Emily Moore (Carpenter), Eleanor Gilmer, and Frances Adkerson, headed by Fern Wood (Deal) decided they wanted to have some fun for themselves. As Fern Wood already had a ritual, they decided, with Mrs. Massey's kind help, to form a sorority. They had their first meeting at the home of Fern Wood. They chose as their name, Alpha Theta.

During the first year a pledge and initiation ritual, a constitution, ceremony for the installation of officers, and pledge and sorority pins were acquired. The sorority pin was a shield surrounded by pearls on which was a rising sun and the Greek letters Alpha Theta. The whole theme was based on the rising sun.

Patronesses were: Mrs. F. M. Massey, Mrs. J. C. Hodges, Miss Mamie Johnston, and Mrs. J. F. Anderson.

The second year under the leadership of Elizabeth Saylor (Moore), saw the acquisition of a song book, certificate of membership, and representation in local Panhellenic. A scholarship cup for the pledges was presented by the charter members.

Further development of the sorority was undertaken by the following presidents: Barbara Weeks, Alice Houston (Johnston), Margaret Weeks, Lena Calvert, Billie Adkerson, Sybil Adams, and Louise Hendricks.

It was Sybil Adams who began corre-

sponding with Miss Lisette Reinle, Chairman of the Committee on Extension of Delta Zeta Sorority. As a result of the correspondence the local organization was inspected by Mrs. Howard Horning of Delta Zeta. Permission to petition was received in May, 1932, and the petition was accepted by Delta Zeta in July, 1932.

The school at which the Beta Lambda Chapter is located is the University of Tennessee. The University of Tennessee, under its maiden name of Blount College, was chartered by the Legislature of the "Territory South of the River Ohio" on September 10, 1794. It received its name from William Blount, the Governor of the Territory, and was located near the present center of the city of Knoxville. Under Rev. Samuel Carrick's management the college struggled on without adequate funds until, in 1807, it transferred its corporate funds, property, and effects to the "East Tennessee College," just chartered by the State of Tennessee, Rev. Carrick being retained as president. The East Tennessee College was to have been recipient of one-half of the proceeds of the sale of lands appropriated by the Act of Congress to the support of two colleges, one in East and one in what is now Middle Tennessee. There was great difficulty attending the sale of lands and the realization of an adequate endowment for the new college, so that it was not able, for lack of funds, to open its doors until 1820. In 1826, the present

site of the university was purchased, and, immediately thereafter, Old College was erected, on the summit of the hill. Under the presidency of Dr. Charles Coffin a classical college was organized. In 1840, during the presidency of Joseph Estabrook, the name of the college was changed by an Act of the Legislature to "East Tennessee University."

In 1869, during the presidency of Dr. Thomas W. Humes, the General Assembly of Tennessee passed an Act establishing as a department of the University an Agricultural and Mechanical College.

In 1879, the name of the university was changed from "East Tennessee University" to "The University of Tennessee." The university then became peculiarly pledged, in all its departments, to the service and the interests of the State. It became, too, the head and an integral part of the public educational system, standing as the capstone of the educational arch. The State, by this Act, pledged the university its own name and reputation, and gave it the assurance of a future in keeping with the new dignity which it had assumed.

The university is now head of the public school system of the State and is rapidly expanding. It is already known as one of the best Southern Universities.

We of Beta Lambda wish to thank the many Delta Zetas, chapters and clubs, for their letters and telegrams of congratulation; and hope that the "babies" will soon be grown up Delta Zetas.

Delta Zeta Community Center, Vest, Ky.

Miss Eva Hathaway, *Director*

Send all packages *Parcels Post insured*

Address all inquiries to Delta Zeta, Central Office,

1026 Milam Bldg., San Antonio, Tex.

NO NEWS is good news, and a little news is better than none. We do not have much news of Vest for this issue, sorry to relate, but the editor is just now mounting her mule for a dash up Ball Creek and a visit to the Center. Therefore—look for news in the next issue—we hope it will be real and good too.

You who were at Convention and were fortunate enough to meet Mrs. McCarty, our nurse, realize just how fortunate Delta Zeta is to have one so interested in our work assisting us. Knowing Mrs. McCarty and Mr. McCarty we can understand why the people of the community consider themselves fortunate indeed in having them there. Mr. and Mrs. McCarty take a really intelligent interest in the Center, but temper their interest with a large degree of practical, sound, fundamental common sense.

The new Resident Director of our Center is Miss Eva Hathaway, formerly a teacher in the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, and herself a member of Pi Beta Phi. Miss Hathaway is in charge of Vest, determining its plans and policies with the cooperation of the National Council.

There has been a decided feeling that because of the distance, and time involved in covering the distance by mail, it would be a distinct advantage to the Center to have a director right there on

the ground, responsible to the Council, rather than have the director living at a distance to whom the workers at Vest would be responsible and who in turn, would be responsible to the Council. At the present time it seems that having the Council assume direct charge of Vest through Miss Hathaway, will work out advantageously to our Center.

Delta Zeta owes a great debt of gratitude to Yvonne Wilson Toof, who has served enthusiastically as our Director for Vest for the past several years. Working with the handicap of great distance and subsequent loss of time, the greatest disturbing factors an energetic and capable worker can encounter, she has worked courageously and has given unstintingly of her time and energy for our Center. Delta Zeta salutes her!

Just a word in closing—Christmas is coming—and we hope for a “Practical Gifts for Vest” slogan again this year. Chapters, put on your thinking caps!

Another word—don’t forget clothes. Of course it is difficult to collect clothing this year with all of us “making things do,” and the city charities taking all that just won’t do, but we do need clothes badly, at the Center. Mens’, womens’, childrens’, boys’ and girls’, and babies’. Lots of each! Put a box in the hall and watch it fill up.

P.S. Hope we get the mule.

M. H. P.

Introducing N. P. C.'s 1933 Model

*By the N. P. C.
Publicity Committee*

WHAT is N.P.C.?" "What does N.P.C. do?"

Those questions are often asked visiting fraternity officers: the first one generally by alumnæ, the second by college girls.

Since in the fall of 1933 N.P.C. is meeting for the twenty-third time (probably before you read this) its Publicity committee deems this an opportune time to broadcast information that may satisfy this general curiosity about N.P.C.

What does N.P.C. stand for?

National Panhellenic Congress.

What is the National Panhellenic Congress?

A gathering of official and visiting delegates representing women's national fraternities.

Who are delegates?

An official delegate is a fraternity officer designated by the executive council of a fraternity to be its representative at an N.P.C. meeting. Visiting delegates are all other fraternity officers attending any meeting of N.P.C.

How many fraternities belong to N.P.C.?

Today 21 fraternities hold active memberships, and 4 hold associate memberships.

Who are the 21?

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Phi Alpha, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Theta Upsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Who are the associate members?



Beta Sigma Omicron, Lambda Omega, Phi Omega Pi, Sigma Phi Beta.

Why didn't all the present active members help organize N.P.C.?

Because some of them were not yet born, because some had not yet become national in character, because some were not then strictly college fraternities but had chapters also in normal and preparatory schools, and because a few, perhaps, preferred to wait and see if the movement was a wise one before participating in such a novel enterprise. The years since N.P.C. was organized have witnessed a rapid growth in the number and importance of national college fraternities for women. Today the approximate number of such college fraternities is 45, most of whom may in time qualify for N.P.C. membership. The increasing demand for fraternity life at colleges already established, and in possible new colleges, may any month add to the number of such organizations.

How does a fraternity get to be an active member?

The seven fraternities that, in 1902, accepted the invitation of Alpha Phi to meet together to discuss rushing, became members automatically as organizers. Other fraternities, joined by invitation, or by petition. In 1905, when there were 11 member fraternities, standards for further admissions were set up as follows: "No fraternity having less than

five chapters, or that has a single chapter in a school below collegiate rank may be admitted."

These regulations were altered, or elaborated in detail, by various congresses, until today membership is by petition; with recommendation by an N.P.C. committee and a unanimous vote of delegates admitting, first to associate membership, from which a group may progress to active membership, after four years as an associate member, if it has been established ten years and has at least ten chapters, the youngest at least two years old. The original rules as to collegiate standards and number of chapters are still the basis for admission as associate members.

What is the purpose of N.P.C.?

"To maintain on a high plane fraternity life and interfraternity relationships, to cooperate with college authorities in their efforts to maintain high social and scholarship standards throughout the whole college, and to be a forum for the discussion of questions of interest to the college and fraternity world."

How can the 1933 meeting be the twenty-third meeting of an organization founded in 1902?

From 1902 to 1915 the congress met annually, after that date sessions have been biennial.

Where will the 23d congress meet, and when?

At the Palmer House, Chicago, Illinois, October 12-14, 1933.

How many delegates will there be at this meeting?

Twenty-one official active delegates and four official associate delegates. Impossible to forecast the number of visiting delegates. (There were 72 visiting delegates at the last, 1931, meeting.)

What is the administrative set-up of N.P.C. now?

An executive committee of three, who act respectively as president, secretary, treasurer of the organization. The executive committee is supplemented by a number of standing committees, every active member fraternity having a representative on at least one of these committees.

What do these standing committees do?

Their titles define their functions, so read the titles:

Eligibility and nationalization of social groups

College panhellenics

City Panhellenics

Publicity

Study of social standards

Study of personnel of executive

What legislation does N.P.C. enact?

None, its functions are merely advisory. It recommends action to fraternities, and is the medium through which results of fraternity action on N.P.C. recommendations, are announced, such announcement of ratification by all member fraternities, changing recommendations into effective legislation.

What beside such transfer of recommendations into effective legislation, does N.P.C. accomplish?

Many, so called, intangibles, such as serving as an exchange for experiences and methods of approaching and solving administrative problems from which every fraternity receives valuable ideas; the development of interfraternity understanding and friendship which in turn improves interfraternity relations all over the country; the free discussion of college and fraternity problems which lead toward their solution. In fact its intangibles and the auxiliary meetings wedged into congress "free hours" such as round tables for fraternity editors, presidents, central office workers, etc. have come to be so highly valued by those who participate in them, that they may run away with the show, become the main features of future congresses.

How is the N.P.C. financed?

Each fraternity is assessed \$25 per year, which provides funds for carrying on the work of committees, purchasing supplies, paying for printing of reports, etc. Traveling and hotel expenses for the official and visiting delegates of each fraternity are the concern of that fraternity.

What is the relation of N.P.C. to College Panhellenics?

A sort of mother and grown-up daughter.

ter relationship. N.P.C. met originally to discuss rushing evils. It involved a plan of organizations on college campuses that should agree on rules to govern rushing activities, work for friendly feeling among fraternities, and for cooperation in service to their individual college communities, these organizations to be called College Panhellenics. To the fraternity first established on a campus was given the responsibility of organizing the college Panhellenic on that campus; such college Panhellenic to be formed on every campus where two or more N.P.C. groups had chapters. N.P.C. provided a simple model constitution for these college groups, a few generally agreed upon rules, and a court of appeal in case no local settlement of some friction could be found. Then it left every college Panhellenic to work out its own destiny in keeping with conditions on its campus; N.P.C. like the mother of a grown-up daughter, being always ready to proffer advice (and more concrete aid), when asked to do so—but otherwise keeping its hands off. So, dear alumna, when you are not satisfied with fraternity conditions at your Alma Mater, don't continue to "wonder why N.P.C. doesn't do something about it" but remember it is not

N.P.C.'s business, but the business of you and the rest of the fraternity alumnae of that college, working in friendly cooperation with the college members of your chapters, to solve the local difficulties.

At the same time, don't forget, college and alumnae fraternity members, that N.P.C. is interested in your problems, and ready at all times, to send you helpful suggestions, to seek to influence all chapters through their own national administrative units, and in every way to bolster up all local efforts to make fraternity life a vital, dependable element in campus life.

What is the relation of N.P.C. to city Panhellenics?

A sort of step-sister relation. N.P.C. had nothing to do with starting city Panhellenics. Like Topsy, city Panhellenics just grew, springing up spontaneously in various places. Soon they were asking N.P.C. to answer questions that arose, for program suggestions, etc. so N.P.C. appointed a standing committee on city Panhellenics that studies the possibilities of service open to such groups and stands ready to answer questions, to help in any way it can, though the relationship continues purely informal and voluntary.

Sparks from "The Lampkin"

[Continued from page 23]

dividual chapters and alumnae organizations need this same pause for survey of the movement of their sorority. An integration which is helpful as well as revealing is obtainable in this way.

This Convention, too, marks a period of Progress in Delta Zeta. Since the last International Exposition in Chicago, 1893, has emerged a strong and fraternally conscious organization of college and university women, the Delta Zeta sorority. The movement of Delta Zeta has been constantly forward. Her chapter roll has grown consistently and steadily since the founding in 1902; and the fall of 1933 will bring the installation of Beta Lambda, the fifty-eighth college chapter in Delta Zeta.

Living Into Delta Zeta. The many Delta

Zetas who have come to Convention "unofficially" display a spirit of enterprise and interest which is invaluable to the sorority. Many of these women have come great distances to be present at this Convention, to attend the meetings and get acquainted with Delta Zeta and its members. Their presence here precludes considerable expense to them; and they have come because Delta Zeta is important to them; to their enthusiasm and to their living.

Perhaps they have consciously learned the secret of "living into Delta Zeta." They have learned that by active participation in Delta Zeta the true spirit of their fraternal connection may be recognized. They know that merely wearing the badge and paying their dues does not constitute any valuable mem-

bership in the organization. Cooperative activity and wholehearted concern in the welfare of the sorority is the background of the entire impulse behind Delta Zeta. The secret of a deep and satisfactory fellowship in the

sorority may be found in "living into Delta Zeta."

And so to the "unofficial" delegates, a great welcome!

Name Program for Formal Reception

June 26.—Following the initiation banquet this evening, the formal reception will take place. This event is scheduled to begin at 9:30 o'clock. Jane Taft, chairman of the committee, announces that in the program of the reception several violin solos by Callie Harcourt Hemb are included. Callie is an alumna of the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta and lives in Evanston.

Her accompanist this evening is to be Mary Fluck Eldredge, also of Evanston. Miss Eldredge is not a member of Delta Zeta, and her cooperation in this program is appreciated.

Assisting Jane Taft as members of her committee for plans for the formal reception tonight are Ruth Quick, Mildred Marsh, Evelyn Watt, and Virginia Hamilton.

Future Delta Zetas Also Send Delegate

June 26.—Louise Hendricks of Knoxville, Tennessee, is the Convention delegate from the recently pledged group at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. This group of girls, who will be officially installed as Beta Lambda of Delta Zeta by National Council this coming fall, has sent its president, Louise Hendricks, as delegate to this Convention.

Very favorable reports have been received

from this going-to-be-chapter of Delta Zeta and the welcome extended to Louise Hendricks is especially warm. Every Delta Zeta active and alumna will find it more than worth while to seek out the pledge-delegate from the University of Tennessee, and send back with her personal greetings and welcome to the new chapter of pledges to Delta Zeta sorority.

Delta Zetas Make Dresses for Costume Ball

"It is very important," insists Ruth Lutz (Alpha Alpha), chairman of the Century of Progress ball to be given at 9:00 P.M., Thursday night, "that every girl without delay begin planning what she is to wear to this party. The costumes may be of paper or of cloth, if preferred, but they must be 'fancy dress' and in accordance with the motif of the party, which is, of course, the Century of Progress."

It was reported that one of the delegates expects to appear as a young lady from Mars, in a skirt of comet's hair and actinic rays. One of the alums, it was rumored among modistes and designers on State Street and Michigan Boulevard, will be ef-

fectively attired as Rip Van Winkle, just rousing himself from a sleep that has lasted since the 1893 Exposition.

"There will be a few spare moments, certainly," says the committee for the ball, "in which a costume may be prepared in case none has been planned in advance. Crepe paper and pins, or a needle and thread, and one pair of shears can make practically an entire Century of Progress in a half-hour."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The editor has a paste pot in her room, the contents of which are guaranteed to hold any paper skirt securely to any paper waist, and the editor is an extremely generous soul, especially with a costume ball on the calendar.)

Lamp Light Through the Keyhole

From Sigma at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, have come seven Delta Zetas to the Convention. Not only that, but they have come by bus. And not only that, but one of the Sigma Conventionites is none other than Joyce Love Allen, daughter of the governor of Louisiana.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Pease, editor of the LAMP of Delta Zeta, and Mrs. Yvonne Wilson Toof, chairman of the social service committee of the sorority, have recently returned from a trip to Vest, Kentucky, where they spent

some time looking over business matters at the well known Delta Zeta Community Center and school at Vest.

* * *

In charge of the music at Convention is Lorraine Gaggin of Alpha Alpha. Lorraine has won for herself quite a reputation as an entertainer at Northwestern University, where she has been featured in numerous musical shows and in floor show programs on College Night at the Edgewater Beach, College Inn and other popular dancing ren-

devous. Lorraine plays the piano, and the accordion as well. Usually when she entertains she accompanies her singing with her accordion, which is heavy and huge and says "Lorraine" down the front of it in dazzling silver letters. She is majoring in speech and is the vice-president of Alpha Alpha Chapter.

* * *

There is a very important reason for the absence of Mildred Bullock Keezel, Alpha Sigma, from Convention this year. Mildred has just had a baby—making three things by which to remember this summer: Convention, A Century of Progress and Mildred's baby!

* * *

Another person whom we are going to miss a great deal is Helen Woodruff, Gamma, who was unable to match her vacation

time to the Convention dates. Helen is director of the tenth province of Delta Zeta and lives in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

* * *

On Friday, June 30, the last day of Convention, Jane Ailes Taft, Alpha Alpha, is marrying Richard Stafford of Evanston. Jane was formerly chapter president and is chairman of the committee for the formal reception following the initiation banquet to-night.

* * *

Virginia Woodson, Beta Gamma alumna, came early to Convention from her home in Louisville, Kentucky, in order that she might visit in Evanston for a few days. Last year Virginia took postgraduate work at Northwestern University and lived at the Delta Zeta Chapter house in the quadrangle there.

Council Holds Pre-Convention Session Here

NOTICE: All women who are interested in assisting with the preparation of copy for the *Lampkin* please report to Verda Jensen, room 201, or in the *Lampkin* office just off the Convention Hall. Any bits of news from your chapter or about your delegates, either alumnae or actives, will be greatly appreciated and may be turned into the editor. The more reporters, the better the Convention daily!

* * *

All day Saturday, the 24th, the National Council was in session at the Hotel Windermere East in a pre-convention meeting. Members of the Council who came to this

meeting were Myrtle Graeter Malott (Delta), president; Grace Mason Lundy (Epsilon), first vice-president; Lisette Reinle (Mu), second vice-president; Ruby Olivia Long (Kappa), secretary; Helen Johnston, M.D. (Iota), treasurer; and Margaret Huenefeld Pease (Xi), editor.

The National Council met to deal with administrative and executive problems which have arisen since their last session; and to consider certain disciplinary cases. The report of this meeting will be presented in part at various business sessions during the Convention.

Gail Patrick Flies from Hollywood

June 27.—Gail Patrick, of Hollywood, California, who is Margaret Fitzpatrick in the Delta Zeta world, sat up in bed and visited right merrily Sunday morning when the *Lampkin* reporter barged in with her ferreting powers and sisterly curiosity bolt upright.

For Gail found that she simply couldn't resist coming to the Delta Zeta National Convention and seeing all her old pals once again. "I worked terribly long and hard hours at the studio in order to get off to come here," she explained smiling probably one of the nicest smiles the while that Hollywood has. "I came by plane, for it was the only way I could get here quick enough, and landed at 5 o'clock this morning. So you see I'm tired," she admitted.

But she didn't look it. Not at all! Gail will easily be recognized by all Conventionites, for what Delta Zeta has not seen the pictures of Margaret Fitzpatrick of Alpha Pi who went to Hollywood in a beauty contest and never came back.

Her hair is long and black, and just curly

enough. When interviewed Sunday morning it was hanging most provocatively below her shoulders; but perhaps the *Lampkin* reporter will be the only one to see her like that! Her eyes are dark, her brows black as night, and a whole lot more shapely. Her nose fools one a little, for just at the end it leaves its straight and narrow path to tilt ever so slightly. The mouth is attractive, and the teeth even and very white. Her chin is piquant—really, she's all that we've imagined she would be!

"I do hope I can stay during the entire Convention," she continued. "There is every chance, however, that the studio may wire and order me back at the middle of the week. I want to stay just as long as possible, though," she admitted.

"Wait until the girls from Alpha Pi see me!" she confessed. "I've not told a soul (but one) that I was coming, as I did so want to surprise them all."

Her plane was held up several hours on the way into Chicago from California by a storm that hit them out in Iowa. Consequent-

ly, the passengers had a chance at getting acquainted. "Isn't it funny all the little experiences a sorority pin will bring you?" Gail asked me, and of course I answered that it was, feeling very agreeable—and, in fact, agreeing. "On the plane a gentleman asked me what pin I was wearing and when I told him Delta Zeta he said his wife had been one.

"I'll never forget the first thrill of meeting accidentally another Delta Zeta and being recognized by my pin. It was when I was only 16, and I was on the train on my way to my very first college dance away from home. The very nice looking lady across the aisle asked me what pin I was wearing, and I said Delta Zeta, looking at her as though to say 'For goodness sake, do you mean you have to ASK what pin THIS is?' And she said, 'I thought so. I'm one too.'"

Gail says she knows a lot of the Delta Zetas in the Los Angeles chapter. "They've been simply grand to me," she admitted.

Alumnae Groups Meet

Grace Mason Lundy, conducting the alumnae meeting this afternoon, welcomes the new alumnae of Delta Zeta into the organization. Problems and projects of various natures from the alumnae clubs will be considered during this meeting; and a sort of round table discussion will be held.

Grace Mason Lundy is the first vice-presi-

"Sometimes I don't know what I should have done without them—it was all so strange and unfamiliar to me. They invite me to all their dances and parties and I have loads of fun with them. I know some of the girls from the Berkeley chapter, too."

Gail's first rôle was in "If I Had A Million," with May Robson. For a little while she has not been very busy, and only recently has she begun preparations for hard work again. Paramount Stock Company has listed her name already on its roll of only fifty members—mostly stars!

A long time ago Gail had visions of a career as a lawyer and politician; and the strangest part of it all is that even with the glamor and excitement of her work in Hollywood studios, she has not forgotten her politics, her lawyership. "Someday I'm going back to Alpha Pi at Alabama," she said. "I don't know just when; but I'm going."—
VERDA JENSEN.

dent of the Delta Zeta sorority and as such is a member of National Council.

This meeting is to be held concurrently with the Province Director meeting, and will close shortly before the groups are expected to leave for the pier from which the boat ride is to be taken as the next feature in the second day of Convention.

Mars Delegate Takes in Fair

When Old Man Century journeyed to Mars a little while ago he had in mind bringing back to Chicago with him a representative from Mars to take in the World's Fair, and contribute, if he so desired, to the impressiveness of the Century of Progress.

What the Mars representative saw when he arrived at the Fair in Chicago is the subject of the program of stunts to be presented tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Convention Hall.

And, so the committee informs, *does* he see things! There is a bathing beauty contest *with a prize* guaranteed to knock your eyes out. (The committee neglected to indicate whether it would be the prize or the beauties which would knock your eyes out. It is suggested everyone attend and find out.)

Costumes for the Stuntsters are to be furnished by the committee in charge; which committee is made up of Evelyn Brown, chairman; Pat Smeed Kihm, Leona de Mare, and Eleanor Fretter Lichty, all of them members of Alpha Alpha Chapter.

Perhaps that is the reason they all seemed to know about the stunt to be presented by Alpha Alpha tonight, and didn't know about the other chapters and provinces when interviewed. According to any and all committee

members, Marion Dittman Kasang is to do a piano solo as a part of the program; not a stunt, it was inferred. Joyce Howes is coming from Kansas City, Missouri, to sing. Lorraine Gaggin will entertain with an accordion number.

Alpha Alpha in its more stuntish mood finds Evelyn Brown and Eleanor Lichty performing a burlesque ballot, with Pat Smeed Kihm doing a noble presentation of herself as Mrs. Rufus Dawes. Old Man Century is to be Marion Nessler, which is simply bound to be good. (Excuse the unavoidable editorializing.)

Other chapters, however, are going to give stunts this evening too. Almost anything may be expected. Delegates would do well to be prepared for almost any sort of demonstration.

No refreshments will be served, according to a despatch received in the *Lampkin* office yesterday evening. (Of course, we inquired.)

* * *

For several conventions back, Dr. Helen Johnston has been "Convention Physician." And she is here again for this Fourteenth Convention, hoping as usual that her work will be light.

Yellow Cab Parade Escorts Delta Zeta Visitors

June 27.—Have you ever seen a parade of fifty Yellow Cabs?

Late this afternoon, at 5:30 to be exact, fifty Yellow Cabs arrive in front of the Hotel Windermere East; and more than 200 Delta Zetas are expected to pile into them.

Driving in a long, yellow, single file the colorful caravan will travel to the south end of the Jackson Park Beach where the Delta Zetas will clamber out on to the Jackson Park Pier, very much all set for the big Boat Ride and Supper they have been reading about for two days in their Convention Programs.

The boat is a two-decker and the name of it is the *Anna C. Wilson*. This *Anna C.*, it is understood, will carry 260 passengers very comfortably, if urged. And the urging committee for this affair is made up of Camille Branham Gibbs, chairman; Dorothy Stevens Murphy, Nathalie Jenks Hultman, Corienne Casper Landa, and Elizabeth Gregory. "If more than 260 Delta Zetas come

for the ride, perhaps *Anna C.* may be further urged," say the committee hopefully.

The boat ride is to last for two hours; and a supper will be served on board. The meal? Oh, it consists of a choice box supper, served individually and very informally.

The trip—or it may be called "itinerary" according to fancy—consists of a cruise along the lake shore in front of the Century of Progress grounds, slowly and informatively. Then the party returns slowly, but completely, to the Jackson Park Pier whence it came and either unloads itself or is unloaded. That failing, the *Anna C.* may be depended on to disengage herself of her cargo in her own way.

The fifty Yellow Cabs will be on hand, not on deck, as the Conventionites steam into port and will return the group to the Hotel around 7:30; whereupon it is expected the delegates will go immediately into huddles anticipatory of the Stunt Night soon to follow.

Editorials—June 27

Anne Simmons Friedline. Anne Simmons Friedline, a founder of Delta Zeta whose recent death is mourned by the entire sorority, has left countless inspirations to her sisters in Delta Zeta. Her life in Delta Zeta was one of great enthusiasm and service; and the example she has set the sorority is in itself a goal, an inspiration.

At the thirteenth national convention, Anne Simmons Friedline delivered a short, yet profound, address which contains a message that is ever timely:

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

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

How very well we might review our acceptance of this splendid message from one

of our founders at this fourteenth convention? Just as the sorority Anne Simmons Friedline helped to institute is continuing in its growth and service and effect, so does this truly profound message from her retain in its power and impulse after her death.

Let us strive anew to establish "a new tradition of wholesome living."

The Outside and In.—The student who is a sorority woman only the latter part of her college days has a deeper realization, perhaps, of the meaning her sorority vows bring her than the woman who pledges a group the first thing during her Freshman year.

It is naturally everywhere true that our best understandings come through contrasts. The late sorority pledge has a college life outside the bonds of a Greek letter group with which to compare her newer experiences as a sorority member. She has pledged her group because they offer her something which she failed to get "outside" their bonds. She knows what the strength of the organization means. She has, perhaps, a stronger sense of "belonging" because she has experienced the realization of "not belonging."

She knows what she expects from her sorority—those things which lack of affiliation failed to provide. She will soon realize, too, that these things she desires and expects from her sorority are not to be obtained without active service on her own part. The late pledge is often a very valuable and a very satisfactory one.

Underway.—The Fourteenth Biennial Convention of Delta Zeta is underway. Yester-

day and today have been busy ones for the Delta Zeta representatives at the Hotel Windermere. With events moving smoothly and with a strong cooperative sense, the network of plans, organization, outlining and systematizing that has gone into the ground work of this Convention can be realized.

An inner organization, skillfully conceived and executed, must be found in an enterprise such as this National Convention. Loyalty to the cause of Delta Zeta is a prime requisite and a faithfulness of service has gone into its construction and is now going into its successful staging. No haphazard guesswork and half hearted cooperation can

Bulletins and Notices

A representative of Burr, Patterson and Auld, Mr. Richey, will be on hand throughout the Convention with a complete display of all Delta Zeta badges and jewelry. Orders for such items as you may be desiring to purchase may be placed with him any time during the Convention and delivery will be made to you as soon as the order is satisfactorily filled.

* * *

Delta Zeta plaques are available to all members who do not already have them. Irene C. Boughton, whom everyone has seen presiding at the registration desk yesterday, and again today, is prepared to take your order for a standard wooden Delta Zeta plaque. These are the plaques which have been advertised in the *LAMP* and are available at \$3.50 apiece.

* * *

To the visitors as well as official delegates to the Convention, who may have an extra trip or so planned to the Fair, the following directions may be valuable: To reach any of the Fair entrances, either the entrance at 12th, 18th, 22nd or 39th streets south, take the I.C. and for a dime you will be deposited safely (we hope) at any entrance you desire.

To reach the I.C. station from the Windermere East, go out the main entrance of the Hotel, turn to your right and walk about two blocks. There you will see the slightly

be depended on to turn out a successful event such as this five-day convention of Delta Zeta events.

A National Convention such as this Fourteenth Biennial Convention of the Delta Zeta sorority is not a momentary undertaking. There is nothing fleeting, temporary, here-today-gone-tomorrow aspect about this Convention. It is as permanent, as constant an organization as the sorority itself. Ever since the last Convention this Convention has been underway. Each succeeding biennial meet of Delta Zeta comes directly as a cumulative outgrowth of its predecessor.

elevated tracks, which are those of the I.C. Railway. To reach the ticket office, cross the street—and your Fair trip is begun.

* * *

It is not too late to join up with the Convention Daily forces. The *Lampkin* is yet young and likes to have a lot of attention and big crowds around its office.

The office, incidentally, is just off the Convention Hall, and any time you report to the editor, whose less official title is Verda Jensen, you will be met with outstretched greetings as well as a neat little job.

* * *

Whatever you do don't get in bad with the committee on Sight-seeing and the Fair trip by wearing high heeled shoes tomorrow.

They have also issued explicit orders that, even though it be warm, a coat should be carried for the night chill will doubtless swoop in off Lake Michigan ere returning time.

* * *

And yet more orders from the Fair committee. This time they are pleading, and they plead that the delegates forget not their official convention badges or they may have one deuce of a time getting past the moustached man at the Fair entrance. Unless they want to pay and pay, of course.

Lamp Light Through the Keyhole

Crepe paper for costumes for the Costume Ball may be procured from Mildred Koll by ordering any time Tuesday or Wednesday mornings. Please place orders with her in the *Lampkin* office, which is always, always open.

* * *

The very first person to register at the Fourteenth Biennial National Convention of Delta Zeta was Maxine Pulham, of Beta Zeta, at Salt Lake City.

Maxine, however, is a "visitor" Delta Zeta, not the official chapter delegate. But Beta Zeta was right in there in the firsts, and the second person to register was Margaret Kephart, official chapter delegate.

* * *

The pledge-chapter, future Beta Lambda from Knoxville, Tennessee, has three visitors and delegates at the Convention. Louise

Hendricks, chapter president, is the official chapter delegate. Accompanying her are Sibyl Adams, former president of the sorority, and Margaret McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarty, workers at the Vest Community center at Vest, Kentucky, may come to Convention. Mrs. McCarty is the nurse of the Community center and Mr. McCarty has charge of the agricultural work there.

Although Mrs. McCarty is not a member of Delta Zeta her contribution to the Con-

vention will be highly valuable because of her close contact with the sorority's project there. Mrs. McCarty writes that her coming to Convention depends rather largely on the condition of one of the patients in the mountain community, whose case of illness has been threatening typhoid.

If, however, the patient does not develop typhoid and is in a hopeful-looking condition, Mr. and Mrs. McCarty will arrive at the Convention in time for participation in the Vest program on Thursday.

Lights Out!

Your editor, whether you own it or not, has been suddenly stricken with an acute case of editorialitis, and has just this moment decided to have a column of her own. She issues the following statement, to-wit (and at the same time to whom it may concern): Whereas, the editorial policy of this column is little or none, the news reported in it is neither faithful nor accurate. You can no more depend on it than that appearing in any other newspaper column written by any other newspaper editor.

* * *

Whereas, all that appearing above being equal, to the four winds with the commas and apostrophes; let, them, fall, where, they, may, , , ,."

You are now reading at your own risk; but there will be no poetry. Anyhow. You would probably be ashamed of me if you knew one of my secret vices is planning nonsense menus. Here is my latest, for truly I couldn't sleep last night.

Gruggles

Flaminchoes

Klumples

Scrivets and Quinches

Phfwimmufs

Trox-a-la-Twirpen

Unky-dunks and Blum-Blum

Nuts

* * *

It really doesn't mean a thing; neither is it Welch.

And as long as this is hitting along so stridingly in the confession strain, I might as well own up to another of my vices which now is to the stage where I see yellow wheels on a purple background every time I close my eyes.

* * *

What has got me that way is trying to figure out the total candle-power in the more than 250 lamps at the Delta Zeta Convention. Folks, it is candles and candles and candles-power. Such shining lights as Irene C. Boughton and Rene Sebring Smith and their likes swell the gleam until I have Kleig-lighted eyes without being nearer Hollywood than the hottest and reddest sandiest spot somewhere in ol' Wyoming, once years ago. . .

Full Schedule Is Revealed for Fair Trips

Wednesday should be everywhere recognized as Delta Zeta Day at the Century of Progress. For tomorrow afternoon promptly at 1 o'clock the big excursion sets forth—*ladeez and gent-le-men!* Right through the main entrance at the Fair they will go with no questions asked once their official Delta Zeta convention badge has been shown.

Delegates will go by bus from the Hotel Windermere East, and they will assemble in a body at the Fair grounds. But they are not expected to take in the sights in one big block. Not at all. The committee in charge of the Sightseeing and Fair trip—none other than Joy Tibetts Gorby and Harriet Gorby Narrin—were too smart for that.

Instead they are dividing the whole swarm of Delta Zetas into smaller groups of approximately 15 each, making for a much more convenient and sizeable sightseeing troupe. And yes, yes, there is to be a hand-

some guide for each individual group. Doubtless he is handsome since the committee says he is in every instance a university man especially trained in the wiles of Century of Progress guiding and expositioning. His handsomeness would really go without saying, but since it has already been said—

The eight principal buildings included in the Delta Zeta tour are the following: The Travel and Transport building; General Exhibits building; Hall of Science; Social Science; Electrical building; Federal building; Agricultural building; and Dairy building. These are the main free exhibits at the Fair, and the tour is so designed that they will be seen, not in the order of their importance necessarily, but with the minimum amount of walking.

And thereupon is reached a sore point! The walking. "Please, please be sure to wear walking shoes! High heels are absolutely

taboo," pleads Joy Gorby. "You will have to walk more miles than I am going to tell you," she continues in her message to the delegates. "Golf or sport shoes are a prime requisite if you are to have any enjoyment at all. You need not worry about the style of your shoes; nor of your dress."

Washable cottons and sports dresses are the wisest selection possible. That little model by Patou and the hat from Schiaparelli (if he designs hats) are best when parked right safely in the closet at the Windmere East when a Fair trip is in the air and on the calendar.

The party is a long one. Reservations for dinner (or supper, as you will) have been made at the High Life Fish Bar, which serves and serves and serves and not always

is it fish. There are both tables and lunch counters, and a complete dinner or light sandwich supper may be ordered. After this "eating" hour, the delegates may do exactly as they wish until ten o'clock, taking in whatever exhibits catch their fancies—supposing that all are thus equipped. Suggestions for trips to be taken at that time have been prepared by the committee in charge, but whatever move the delegates choose to make is entirely optional.

However, promptly at 10 o'clock they are expected to be ready to return to the Hotel. They are instructed to meet at the 12th Street entrance to the Fair grounds where the busses will pick them up, tired feet and all, to return them whence they came.

Housing Problems Discussed

June 27.—Attending delegates were divided into groups according to the type of institution they represented for round table conference in the group discussions this morning at 10 o'clock. The various groups were composed of women representing institutions which did not permit sorority houses; large institutions with housing plans and permits for sorority women and groups; small institutions with sorority houses, and institu-

tions in which the sorority rented or owned a lodge, not a residence.

In charge of leading these various group discussions were Catherine Leyman Cowan, Elizabeth Suttan, Aurel Fowler, Edna Wheatley, and Annette Steele Ladd.

The results of these various discussions will be tallied and given to the group of delegates as a whole in this afternoon's business meeting at 2 o'clock.

Province Directors

All province directors, with the exception of Helen Woodruff and Mildred P. French, are planning to attend the meeting of Delta Zeta province directors at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The meeting will be conducted by the National President of Delta Zeta, Myrtle Graeter Malott.

Various problems which have arisen dur-

ing the period since the last convention will be discussed and dealt with. Each director will present a report of her province, suggestions and advice for the individual chapters.

Mrs. Malott, as chairman of the meeting, will offer suggestions and will advise problems presented at this time.

Ideal Chapter House Homelike, Says "Mother"

June 28.—Certain people do not attend Delta Zeta conventions, yet are as familiar with and as interested in Delta Zeta women as the sorority members themselves. And these are the house mothers.

A valuable perspective is obtainable of a group of college women in an active chapter by the house mother, who is not actively a member and yet who has continuous and varied contact with the women she "mothers."

Mrs. Ida B. Norris, house mother of the Delta Zeta house at Northwestern University is a favorite on the campus. Girls who have been graduated keep in touch with her even though they are no longer close at hand. Girls in the chapter confide in her; visit with her; value her taste and judgment.

"The only things I miss out on are chap-

ter meeting and initiation," she says laughingly. "Aside from that I think I'm a pretty active Delta Zeta."

The Alpha Alpha girls think so, too.

She does not take her responsibilities lightly. The following is the response she cheerfully made to the *Lampkin* reporter who boldly asked for a statement from a Delta Zeta house mother:

By a Delta Zeta House Mother: To make a family of a group of college girls of this modern age is at once a challenge and a joy. In the years that I have been brave enough to try to do this, I have found it to be not only the most exacting task I have ever tried, but the most varied and interesting.

It has made me understand how important it is that one keep the fresh viewpoint of youth, even though that viewpoint bears the seasoning of mature experience.

I want each girl who leaves our house to have a keener appreciation of life, to have confidence in herself, and courage and faith to meet the problems that will come to her, and to persist despite discouragements.

If I may have even a small part in this development or touch one life for permanent good, that shall be compensation enough.—Ida Burno Norris, Alpha Alpha Chapter House Mother, June, 1933.

Vest Displays Show Progress in Social Work

From the settlement at Vest an interesting exhibit has been brought for display at the National Convention of Delta Zeta. Included in the exhibit are several handloomed blankets, small rugs of intricate small needle hooking, towels of hand weaving, pocket-books, willow and split hickory baskets, and a small child's hickory rocking chair.

Mrs. Frederick O. Toof, National Director of Social Service in Delta Zeta, will present a report on the work done in the Vest project in Thursday afternoon's forum discussion.

In 1925, Delta Zeta established a Community Center for mountain children in an isolated settlement in Kentucky known as Vest. A dormitory for girls, with dining room and kitchen, was the first building put up under sorority financing and direction. Next came a five-room school building; and other improvements have been continuously added until the mountain community is running at a much higher level of development

than was present when Delta Zeta began her service there in 1925.

Open House nights are held every Friday and Saturday, on which games are played, and there is singing and visiting. There is a church; a Home Economics Club for the teaching of proper methods of cooking and sewing and raising families. The church, incidentally, is non-sectarian.

A frontier nurse and clinic is an important service provided by the sorority. Traveling by mule, the nurse rides day after day up and down the rough, almost perpendicular, creek beds administering medical and advisory aid from home to home. Last summer three pre-school clinics were held in which complete examination of under school aged children was made.

Marion Dittman Kasang has prepared a publicity report in which she gathered the above and numerous other interesting facts about Vest and the Delta Zeta activity there.

Lamp Light Through the Keyhole

Any time Florence Hood wants to come around to the *Lampkin* office, she will be more than welcome and the staff (which is growing) will feel more than honored. Florence, who is an Alpha Beta, has had an interesting journalistic career.

While in the University of Illinois, she took designing and journalism (an interesting combination, say we!) and when she had received her degree, she went to France where she designed costumes and wrote articles about her work for magazine publication.

And now, back in the U. S. we have Florence very much engaged with being chapter adviser at the Delta Zeta Chapter in Cham-paign.

P.S. She came!

* * *

At Monday's luncheon Betty Baumgartner Andrews gave three musical readings accompanied by Sarah Bennett Simpson. Mrs. Andrews is a member of Delta Zeta's Alpha Alpha Chapter and has done considerable entertaining in the dramatic nature. Her accompanist, Sarah Bennett Simpson is a Pi Beta Phi, who made her own arrangement of the numbers presented.

Jeanette Hidy, next year's president of Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta, conducted the pledging ceremony of Mary Permelia Coleman, daughter of Julia Bishop Coleman,

Monday afternoon. Mary's initiation as the model initiate entitles her to active membership in Alpha Chapter, her mother's chapter, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Jeanette has been very active in college affairs at Miami, and has recently been elected to the Student-Faculty council. Her major interest in college is Home Economics.

* * *

And while we are on the subject of music, Helen Calvert was the Alpha Alpha who led the pup and hound barking at the Monday luncheon, as well as leading the singing of "Delta Zeta Lamps are Burning."

* * *

Helen Meyer Craig, Province Director from the far West, when asked when her daughter would be eligible to pledging Delta Zeta, replied in characteristic fashion: "Don't have a daughter! I'm raising two husbands for Delta Zetas!"

* * *

In our midst as a guest of a Delta Zeta is the daughter of the United States Senator, Huey Long. It has not been our pleasure to meet Miss Long, but the Louisiana girls assure us that she is a knockout.

* * *

Alpha Iota Chapter at the University of Southern California is the proud possessor

of the Scholarship Cup for the second semester in succession. A third semester and the cup will become the permanent property of the chapter.

* * *

Mrs. Clara Huffman Barrow, Eta, who arranged the music for the "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta" publication is also national president of Phi Beta.

* * *

We believe that the Picture Committee

must have gotten out of bed on the wrong side Monday morning, for they insisted not only on walking all the Delta Zetas two blocks to the slaughter, but on acquiring the aid of a Chicago policeman to escort the Daughters of the Lamp across Hyde Park Boulevard. We may look green, but the bugs we scattered in the grass before the Museum found us quite able to take care of ourselves. Hereafter, let's leave the City Police Force out of the picture!

Lunch Tickets Are Passports

June 28.—Passports were handed out to each luncheon guest as she entered the Hotel Windermere dining room yesterday noon. Every passport was visaed for a different country, and the guests, upon receiving their passports hunted out the particular table representing the country their passport admitted them to.

The various tables were decorated appro-

priately for the countries they represented. The food, however, was not European (merely Windermere!).

Carrying the All Nations' element still further, the musical program was made up of French, German, Italian, and Spanish songs given by Gladys L. Reid, Alpha; Lucile Smiley, Alpha Beta; and Lucile Jeurgensen, Alpha Alpha.

Editorials—June 28

After College—What? "After college, what?" That popular phrase put forth by one of our erstwhile tobacco corporations is a question one discovers even outside of the newspaper advertisements. Applying the old question to sororities might we suggest that one need not be collegiate to really be a Delta Zeta.

In college the Delta Zeta house is actually a place where one sleeps, eats, necks, and studies perchance, and at the end of the month pays a bill for the same.

But out in the so-called cruel world, what really happens to sorority life? For some, nothing in particular. One always finds people like Sister Uddie Clumpf who buys a pin, is graduated from her respective university or college with just the maximum hours of D, and then proceeds to go heavily into oblivion, forgetting building fund notes, rushing captains, and other annoying details.

And then again there are the rest of us who believe that "once a Delta Zeta always a Delta Zeta." After the bloom of the collegiate whirl has died from our cheeks, we

find there is a vacuum where we walk rather stupidly looking for someone to talk over dates, and—well, dates. Of course, for the "older girls" (as we over twenty always are called), pleasures must needs be toned down to the level of bridge parties or covered dish suppers to which one brings a husband, if any.

But even such exciting affairs as bridge parties may turn out to be deadly gripes if we do not have partners with whom one may converse intelligently. Have you ever tried another Delta Zeta? They're grand partners. Be their chapters ever so distant, they all talk like home.

And after one has been in a strange city and finds a kindred spirit with a Delta Zeta pin, one realizes just what a sorority really has to offer. It has always been our most pleasant consolation on a cold winter night to know that no matter how old, or how homely, or how uncouth we may get, we can always go to convention and have a high old time.—FLORENCE HOOD, '29, A.B.

Delta Zeta Convention Directory

(This list includes only the delegates and visitors who are living in the Hotel. Those staying at home, or with friends away from the Hotel, are not included in this directory.)

Name Chapter Room

Adams, Sybil, Beta Lambda—1132
Allen, Joyce Lone, Sigma—303
Amidon, Vivian Millar, Xi—716
Arata, Lillian R., Mu—308

Armstrong, Jane, Theta—630
Arnold, Laura, Beta Kappa—823
Arthur, Fannie Bolling, Beta Gamma—340
Barr, Olive, Beta Theta—1216
Barrows, Marjorie, Alpha Gamma—1030
Bartley, Pearl, Alpha Nu—1217
Beatty, Irene, Epsilon—926
Bell, Barbara, Gamma—1128
Bird, Billie, Beta Zeta—402
Bolick, Sarah, Beta Delta—1029

- Boller, Florence Galentine—424
 Boughton, Irene, Iota—740
 Brashear, Ruth Evers, Xi—677
 Breland, Rachel, Alpha Omega—1205
 Bretschneider, Alma Margaret, Alpha Eta—381
 Bonnett, Eloise C., Alpha Beta—306
 Brock, Helen, Sigma—303
 Brooks, Eila, Beta Kappa—823
 Brownlee, Anita, Alpha Nu—338
 Buchanan, Margaret, Alpha Omega—1205
 Burke, Dolores, Omega—1102
 Burnett, Dorothy, Alpha Sigma—1030
 Burroughs, Jean, Eta—814
 Burroughs, Marcial, Eta—812
 Byerly, Susan E., Alpha Xi—703
 Calvin, Elsie F., Epsilon—1211
 Cameron, Janet G., Zeta—637
 Cameron, Mary, Zeta—637
 Cicero, Viola Mercer, Alpha Lambda—618
 Coleman, Julia Bishop, Alpha—1227
 Collins, Estelle, Beta Iota—630
 Collins, Gertrude, Alpha Theta—1019
 Collins, Lucille, Beta Iota—630
 Condre, Florence, Alpha Nu—326
 Cooks, Lucille Crowell, Alpha—1228
 Cooper, Virginia, Beta Alpha—930
 Cowan, Catherine Leyman, Xi—439
 Cox, Elizabeth, Eta—1235
 Craig, Helen Myer, Mu—308
 Cram, Leila George, Alpha Xi—704
 Crandall, Joan, Nu—308
 Crawford, Agnes, Alpha Sigma—1029
 Cunningham, Loretta H., Alpha Delta—816
 Curry, Helen N., Gamma—1128
 Daly, Bernadetta, Rho—1206
 Daniel, Marion A., Alpha Eta—1206
 Davis, Francis, Alpha Xi—703
 Davison, Ruth, Lambda—638
 De Sciose, Rosemary, Rho—1206
 Drew, Colleen Bodenson, Tau—719
 Dunbar, Louise, Pi—314
 Dye, E. Eudora, Alpha Rho—1040
 Early, Isabelle, Alpha Nu—338
 Elliott, Gayle, Alpha Theta—1224
 Evans, Anna Marie, Xi—539
 Fausset, Mary Adaline, Delta—1131
 Fitzpatrick, Margaret, Alpha Pi—540
 Fowler, Aurel, Alpha Eta—606
 Fowler, Lula Mae, Beta Beta—1205
 Fowler, Rosalind, Mu—440
 Fyock, Frances Faust, Omega—939
 Gale, Bernice Hutchison, Mu—718
 Garlock, Karleen, Lambda—638
 Gummel, Virginia, Alpha Delta—1136
 Hall, Viola, Beta Zeta—402
 Hamel, Betty, Alpha Eta—331
 Hanley, Beck, Psi—1039
 Hanlin, Margaret, Alpha Pi—530
 Harrison, Winona, Alpha Upsilon—930
 Hayes, Alfa Lloyd, Alpha—1211
 Hegsted, Hannah, Beta Zeta—906
 Heiler, Helen B., Alpha Eta—331
 Hendricks, Louise, Beta Lambda—1132
 Heusch, Betty, Xi—519
 Hidy, Jeanette, Alpha—1029
 Hood, Martha, Alpha Chi—601
 Hornung, Georgia Lee Chandler, Epsilon—1227
 Husband, Jean, Upsilon—308
 Hutaff, Emma Gade, Alpha Xi—703
 Irsch, Eleanor, Alpha Sigma—1030
 James, Josephine, Zeta—1017
 James, Katherine, Zeta—1017
 Jensen, Helen, Kappa—1226
 Jensen, Verda, Alpha Alpha—201
 Jillson, Iva Dorothy, Eta—1235
 Johnson, Elizabeth, Alpha Lambda—1130
 Johnson, Margaret, Delta—1131
 Johnson, Myrtle Bloemers, Gamma—1128
 Johnston, Helen, Iota—711
 Kephart, Margaret, Beta Zeta—729
 King, Shirley E., Alpha Eta—302
 Kingham, Helen, Alpha Nu—1230
 Kirkendall, Adeline Seifried, Xi—440
 Kistner, Harriet, Alpha Nu—917
 Kitchell, Jean Lang, Alpha Gamma—1139
 Klopfer, Wilma, Eta—814
 Knappman, Ruth, Alpha Zeta—1201
 Ladd, Annette, Alpha Delta—816
 Lang, Edna, Beta Gamma—840
 Lewis, Jane, Alpha Theta—1001
 Long, Ruby, Kappa—711
 Long, Vera, Berkeley alum—1240
 Lotspeich, Ruth, Iota—826
 Loucks, Esther, Beta—1228
 Lundy, Grace, Epsilon—711
 Lytle, Vivian, Pi—927
 McClellan, Dorothy, Pi—927
 McCrite, Lucille, Phi—436
 McCune, Olive, Alpha—606
 McLaughlin, Catherine, Alpha Xi—703
 McClure, Margaret, Beta Lambda—1132
 McMillen, Betty, Alpha Kappa—926
 McNulty, Lillian, Beta Gamma—312
 Malott, Myrtle, Delta—711
 Mangun, Majel, Alpha Pi—1139
 Markham, Anne Elizabeth, Alpha Xi—704
 Matlock, Helen, Alpha Nu—926
 Medley, Marion, Alpha Zeta—1201
 Meuerhofer, Anne, Alpha Beta—931
 Mercer, Edna, Rho—618
 Milem, Rosalie, Alpha Chi—1019
 Miller, Rovenia, Alpha Beta—630
 Montgomery, June, Beta Zeta—906
 Moore, Ernestine, Alpha Upsilon—930
 Murray, Jane, Beta Theta—1216
 Murray, Mary K., Epsilon—1226
 Nauman, Dorothy, Pittsburgh alum—1239
 Nichols, Ruth, Alpha Lambda—1130
 Oehler, Jane, Xi—539
 O'Gara, Catherine, Alpha Alpha—201
 Olmsted, Beatrice, Alpha Eta—519
 Olmsted, Evelyn, Denver alum—1206
 Ostendorf, Gertrude, Theta—730
 Owens, Alberta, Beta Kappa—918
 Patrick, Margaret, Beta Delta—918
 Paulsen, Maxine, Chi—1102
 Payne, Lucille, Pi—721
 Pease, Margaret, Xi—711
 Percival, Ethelyn, Alpha Upsilon—826
 Pergande, Dorothy, Alpha Alpha—931

Phillips, Suzanne, Omicron—1239
 Piatt, Augusta, Alpha Pi—530
 Pieratt, Margaret, Alpha Theta—718
 Potter, Mildred, Alpha Omicron—311
 Powell, Geraldine, Delta—338
 Pratt, Audrey, Kappa—239
 Pulham, Maxine, Beta Zeta—729
 Quall, Harriet, Tau—1040
 Quinn, Maxine, Alpha Nu—1230
 Reinle, Lisette, Mu—711
 Reynolds, Betty, Beta—311
 Rice, Louise, Iota—2125
 Richman, Lyda-Blithe, Alpha Iota—630
 Ritchie, Jennie, Omicron—1202
 Rubush, Katherine, Alpha Nu—1217
 Sargent, Ruth, Theta—636
 Saylor, Georgia, Alpha—721
 Scherrer, Maxine, Alpha Nu—337
 Schmid, Kathryn, Alpha Rho—424
 Shafer, Elizabeth, Beta Eta—918
 Sizelove, Blanch, Psi—831
 Skinner, Mabel, Sigma—304
 Smiley, Lucile, Alpha Beta—931
 Smith, Dorothy, Alpha Delta—1136
 Smooth, Margaret, Alpha Theta—1019
 Snell, Lois, Eta—439
 Stanley, Dixie, Kappa—239
 Strickler, Eleanor, Gamma—1039
 Stroud, Dorothy, Psi—931

Stubblefield, Sue, Pi—314
 Sutton, Elizabeth, Kappa—1240
 Swanson, Irene, Gamma—306
 Tangeman, Norma, Xi—440
 Tartar, Margaret, Alpha Theta—1224
 Tate, Alice, Nu—1130
 Tiley, Louise, Alpha Theta—1101
 Truman, Lurona, Alpha Zeta—1201
 Turnkey, Virginia, Beta Zeta—720
 Vezzetti, Lillian, Beta Iota—630
 Wadley, Louise, Alpha Psi—1031
 Walker, Katherine, Xi—716
 Walters, Jean, Alpha Eta—330
 Warner, Loma, Delta—1131
 Washington, Katherine, Alpha Eta—331
 Watson, Dorothy, Eta—814
 Watson, Genevieve, Eta—814
 Watt, Virginia, Phi—436
 Westcott, Frances, Alpha Alpha—917
 Wheatley, Edna, Eta—601
 Whitney, Mary, Alpha Delta—816
 Willis, Mildred, Xi—519
 Wilson, Ruth, Beta Zeta—729
 Wolf, Margaret, Alpha Phi—1225
 Woodsen, Virginia, Beta Gamma—312
 Worthington, Ida, Epsilon—1211
 Wright, Dorothy, Alpha Nu—326
 Zeagler, Dorothy, Sigma—303

Charming Gowns Color Initiation Banquet

June 28.—Initiation Banquet proved Margaret Pease's statement about clothes not making the woman at the Delta Zeta Convention to be false. Orra-Kelly or Patou would have been shocked silly and pleased senseless at the fine array of feathers worn by Delta Zetas from every state.

Mrs. Malott looked cool and comfortable in a charming gown of crepe-back satin, white with polka dots of green. Polka dots are good this year, my dear. The fashionable high neckline enhanced the smoothness of the dress with a ruffle of thin ruching; she resembled a sampler which might have been done by our grandmothers.

Lois Higgins was confident as toastmistress, knowing that she was exceedingly attractive in a white lace gown with a sash high at the waist in deep green.

Gail Patrick, Delta Zeta's claim to movie fame, displayed her wow of a figure to its best advantage in a moulded gown of American beauty red. The décolletage of the gown was extremely daring, and was held in place down the center of the back with a thin strap of white beads. If we could all look like Gail in our clothes, we'd be hopping the next train for Hollywood.

Lisette Reinle was the perfect dainty lady in pink organza, with sweeping shoulder line, and long full skirt. Her charm and personality were made more evident by the demureness of the dress, and the very vividness of the color.

Catherine O'Gara wore a beige lace gown with flowers of beige and green at the waist, and green sandals to match.

Irene Boughton is the girl who can look lovely in a quiet shade of tan, with an interesting backline. She is one of the few persons at Convention who can put her feet into thinly cut sandals of red-orange and make them look like what they ain't.

Mary Coleman made her well-turned speech in a gown of deep powder blue crepe with ruching on the sleeves, and a darker blue belt at the waist. From the look on Mother Coleman's face, her daughter was everything a newly initiated Delta Zeta ought to be.

Dr. Helen Johnston was attractive in a white gown, cut on simple tailored lines with a low back, which displayed one of the smoothest pairs of shoulders it has been our privilege to see.

Margaret Pease was quiet and reserved, in fact, I might almost say appealing, in a blue gown with an interesting jacket detail; the gown hung long to the floor in straight lines, and was touched up brightly by a pair of red satin sandals. These gals who can wear sandals on their Number Fives!

Several anonymous Delta Zetas appeared in fine fashion: we noted particularly the white fabric dress worn with red accessories, and red gloves which spread in the gauntlet almost to the elbows. Another charming outfit was a dull blue gown worn with red

shoes. The five-feet-two sisters looked absolutely adorable in Princess type dresses with ruffles and fluttery frills, while the taller gal friends looked charming and dignified in gowns of straighter lines, more accented backs (or should I say "no-backs"?) and more startling variations of color.

Crested Paper for Delegates

Following the Monday luncheon at the Windermere East, the representative of Burr, Patterson and Auld, fraternity jewelers, presented each delegate at the Convention with a box of souvenir stationery. The stationery is ornamented with the official Delta Zeta crest.

A complete display of fraternity and so-

rority jewelry will be on display at the Windermere East during the time of the Delta Zetas' stay at the Hotel.

* * *

The Arizona delegates drove all the way, and a round and about way at that, to Convention. Maybe that accounts for their delightful coats of tan.

Former Model Initiate Receives Recognition

The *Holland* magazine, known as the magazine of the South dedicates a page each month to prominent southerners in an article "Southern Personalities." To my delight I discovered that Blanche Colton Williams was lauded in the July number of *Holland* as the "Moulder of Literature."

"Blanche Colton Williams' classes at Columbia University in those days," the writer claims, "were turning out young writers about whom the editors were throwing their hats in the air. She was being heralded (she still is) as the greatest exponent of that literary medium which supersedes all others in America—the short story.

"Her books on the subject were in the

brief cases and on the desks of every young scribbler in Texas, Nebraska, New York City. As chairman of the O. Henry Memorial Award Committee, she was directing the annual collection and preservation of the best in American short fiction.

Blanche Colton Williams is at the head of the English Department at Hunter College, New York. She was the model, surprise initiate at our Delta Zeta convention in 1929 at Bigwin Inn, Ontario, Canada.

Following her initiation into Delta Zeta sorority, she dedicated the 1930 collection of O. Henry Memorial selected short stories to Delta Zeta sorority.—JUANITA KELLY BEDNAR, Nu.

Speaker Tells of Delta Zeta Work at Vest

June 29.—Conditions of the southern mountaineers in the district of Vest where Delta Zeta conducts a Community Center project will be discussed at length by Miss Helen H. Dingman, guest speaker at the Vest luncheon today.

Miss Dingman is executive secretary of the Conference of Southern Mountain Workers. Her headquarters are at Berea, Kentucky, where she is on the faculty of Berea College. This college position keeps her in constant touch with mountaineers as well as her position with the Conference of Southern Mountain Workers for most of the students at Berea are mountain men and women who work their ways through college at Berea.

President of Berea College is Dr. Hutchins, father of the young University of Chicago president. In recent conference with Mrs. Margaret Pease he remarked that Miss Dingman knew more about southern mountain work than any other person in the world.

And so it is that at the Vest luncheon the Delta Zeta social service project will have careful and expert discussion.

Following Miss Dingman's talk Mrs. Toof announces the showing of Vest moving pic-

tures. These have been assembled from numerous moving pictures taken from time to time of activities at Vest. When shown in sequence, they indicate clearly the progress of Vest over a period of about four to five years.

The magazine project, a recent Vest undertaking, will be reported on by Myrtle Bloemers Johnson who is closely connected with this work.

Definite arrangements have not been finally completed, but it is expected that there will be a short musical program at the luncheon given by two men who were born and raised in the southern mountain country around Vest. The luncheon favors have been made at Vest, and are to be a surprise.

Lately, finances have made it necessary that Delta Zetas concentrate in one particular field more than previously in their work. This past year their main project has been the establishment of community nursing. Last year, the nurse worked constantly, making rounds and calls, healing sickness and administering first aid. Also a resident director was established and this director conducted community meetings, programs, games, meals, sewing and cooking schools. They set

up a traveling library which has been a very popular addition to the community, valuable in every respect.

The Vest exhibit at the Convention, under the direction of Mrs. Frederick O. Toof con-

tains an interesting display. There is present a coverlet, of the cat's track and snail's trail pattern, which is over 100 years old and has been handed down in a mountain family for several generations.

Alpha Alphas Give Model Rushing Tea

June 29.—How not to rush as well as how to rush is to be demonstrated this afternoon by Alpha Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta in the Model Rush Tea given in the Convention Hall at 4:30 p.m.

This demonstration rushing party is given upon request of many delegates who have rushing difficulties in their particular chapters. Colleen Bodenson Drew, province director of Province Nine and alumna adviser of Alpha Alpha Chapter, has assisted the chapter in preparation of the scenes to be presented this afternoon.

The expectation of the chapter is that by showing the contrast between the right and wrong ways to rush, a clearer and more easily recognized idea of the model rush tea may be obtained. In the first scene, which will represent wrong rushing activities, the mistakes

will be abundant and crudities exaggerated to make them more obvious. The greeting, reception, entertainment, conversation, tea service, everything—in fact, will smack of improprieties.

Completely shifting the scene, a model (we hope!) rush tea will follow. The tea service will be properly arranged, greeting, reception, conversation, entertainment and all will be put on as smoothly and properly as the Alpha Alphas, under the direction of some of the alums and Mrs. Drew can make it.

In charge of this model rush tea is Patricia Frazier, rushing chairman for the coming school year, and Margaret Dutcher, president of the chapter. The model rushee (as we understood at the most recent inquiry) is Betty Garner, chapter delegate to Convention.

Far West Takes Honors in Stunt

Tuesday night was ushered in by the Delta Zeta girls with a riot of costumes and props. And oh, what a riot a real D. Z. can make! Miss Evelyn Brown of Chicago acted as a charming toastmistress, dressed in the costume of a Medieval page. She introduced the Prologue which took place on the Planet of Mars, where young Miss Progress, daughter of Old Man Century, received an invitation from the lovely Mrs. Rufus Dawes to visit the Fair at Chicago.

The first act witnessed by little Miss Progress, who must have felt very conspicuous in her Martian drapery, was a well presented song recital by the famous Russian exile, Madame Singabitsky. Madame rendered her songs with taste and style, and proved to be in good voice.

She was followed by the girls of Province Four who gave a Rehearsal. The most inspiring part of this act was the remarkable trained flea Oscar, who performed graciously until the climax, and the contours of the Oriental girl, who caused a commotion among the men stationed outside the window.

The third act, and to my notion probably the cleverest in spite of the decision of the judges, was a conducted tour through the Fair grounds. The costumes (or should we say get-ups?) were clever and amusing, the outline of the bus was done well.

A well written skit was presented, called "How the lamp went out." This displayed the trying love affair of two noble hearts, and

proved that love will always triumph. On our Shelf of Honor this morning goes Laura Arnold, who read well and clearly, and managed to keep a sweet, serious face.

The French pianist, Madame Slightly Sloppy, received a great ovation when she caressed the ivories. We are sure that American audiences are benefited not only by her marvelous piano technique, which it was a privilege to watch, but by her charm and winning personality.

A school scene was presented by Province Ten; it was well done, and the girls looked adorable in their pique shorts.

A scene of magic proved unending, but interesting. We are glad to see how simply Province Thirteen can make over their girls. We wish they would visit with us!

Topsy and Eva sang well together, and we feel for the girl who put black on her face, and missed the rest of the performance trying to regain her natural color.

Lorraine Gaggin was the hit of the evening when she played her piano accordion and sang two blue songs. She is an asset to her chapter or to any chapter she cares to affiliate with!

The prize for the evening was won by Province Fourteen, the gals from Arizona and California, who presented a Western pageant, on a large scale: Indians, Spaniards, movie directors, and earthquakes brought the stunt to a flying finish. How about an ovation from the Eastern sisters?

The evening closed with a Navy stunt, comprised of a good tap solo and two songs, given by the girls of Province Fifteen.

The bathing beauty contest which followed showed Delta Zeta quite capable of picking

winners. Mrs. Gorby won the bouquet of carrots for her splendid figure, her appearance on the platform, and the charm of her green bathing suit, done in stripes.

Julia Bishop and Mary Permelia Coleman

The Delta Zeta mothers and daughters have, indeed, a common bond of unusual depth and meaning to them. Not so many years ago the first Delta Zeta daughter was initiated. Since then there have been a number of other Delta Zetas whose daughters have entered the sorority. But the initiation of Mary Permelia Coleman into the sorority was the first instance of this mother-daughter Delta Zeta connection occurring at the time of a convention, with the daughter the model initiate and the mother officiating in a part of the ceremony.

The other chapters of Delta Zeta realize the exceptional importance of this initiation of Mary Permelia Coleman to Alpha chapter. Mary's record in her college work has been a splendid one. It is indeed fitting that in en-

tering the original Delta Zeta chapter, the one which her mother founded years ago, she should take with her a record of achievement and character which would make her acceptable in the highest college circles anywhere.

Referring to her daughter's initiation into Delta Zeta, Julia Bishop Coleman writes, "Our *Lampkin* editor has asked me to write something about being a Delta Zeta mother. In this connection there are many thoughts which lie too deep for words. However, I am glad to take this opportunity to tell you all how very much Mary and I appreciate the honor given her by the National Council—of being the convention initiate—and your most cordial reception of her as your Delta Zeta sister."—V.J.

Alpha Lloyd Hayes

DELTA ZETA DAUGHTERS:

Mussolini has said that "one man can do much—but a group spiritually united can perform miracles."

There are many reasons for conventions. The inspirations which a girl receives who is attending her first convention can never be blotted from her memory. The getting together and renewing old friendships is another great pleasure which is graven upon the hearts of the older girls. Spirituality and

unity is what the world needs today and it comes with the exchange of ideas.

Similarity of ideas, tastes and inclinations shared in common promote a fuller understanding.

Delta Zeta has always stood for the highest and best in girlhood—with a realization that with the years of accomplishment a better womanhood is reached.—ALFA LLOYD HAYES.

Lamp Light Through the Keyhole

On the boat trip Tuesday afternoon Alfa Lloyd Hayes visited right and left with all "her girls" as she calls this large Delta Zeta family she helped found.

"Do you know," we overheard her say, "that not very long before I went to Miami I went to a fortune teller in the city where I was then attending college. This fortune teller told me that I was someday to do something that would be heard of from coast to coast."

"All my life I had had the fancy to write a book. And so when I remarked to my mother that the fortune teller had said someday I would do something famous, mother said at once, 'Perhaps she means you will write that book you're always talking about' and she laughed at me for half-way believing what I had been told."

"But—you know the rest of the story. I didn't write a book. I did, however, shortly afterward go to Miami University, and there helped to found Delta Zeta sorority."

Alfa Lloyd Hayes looked over the boat so filled with Delta Zetas from Maine to California and smiled, with the youthful twinkle lighting her eyes. "You see what must have been meant, don't you? From coast to coast—I have done something that has been heard of," she said.

* * *

The Convention picture (a good yard of it, too!) is pretty nicely done, people are thinking. Oh, dear, wasn't it good of you! The salesman from the photographer's has been taking orders in the lobby every morning since the picture was developed.

* * *

Juanita Kelly Bednar with her rapidly dwindling stack of copies of "The Dream Girl of Delta Zeta" has moved her supply from the Vest exhibit room, and is now selling and autographing copies in the lobby at the once-registration desk.

Ruth Lutz, in charge of the costume ball Thursday night, says that her program includes a series of Dances—an evolution of the modern dance, shown in progressive stages from Minuet to highly modern dances.

* * *

From the *Lampkin* office comes a greeting to Gertrude Collins of May's Lick, Kentucky. Gertrude did not stay the entire convention time, and when she left, asked that the rest of the *Lampkins* be mailed to her—something that the *Lampkin* office is only too glad to do! Wish you were here still, Gertrude.

* * *

On display in the Vest room is a quilt, pieced by the Chicago Alumnæ chapter and quilted by one of our mountain women at Vest. This quilt was raffled off two years ago,

and the chapter made \$70 to give to the Community Center.

* * *

This year one of the money making projects of the Chicago Alumnæ chapter is a walking stick which unfolds into a seat so you can rest your weary dogs at the Fair. The chapter gets a commission on each stick sold. All the money made by the Chicago Alumnæ chapter on any project is given directly to Vest.

* * *

Did you know that Little Jack Little played the "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta" over the Columbia network not so long ago? Yes, he did; and commented on the beauty of the piece as he did so.

Lake Breezes Cool Cruisers

One boat was not enough to accommodate the Delta Zetas on their Boat Ride and Supper Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7:30, so the committee rushed through an order for another two decker boat, and away we went!

Tuesday's heat was yet unbroken when the more than 300 Delta Zetas clambered into Yellow Cab after Yellow Cab and were driven to the pier to board the Skater and the Anna C. Wilson for their cruise. Once out on the lake, however, the westerly breeze was cooled in passing across the little stretch of water separating the boats from the shore. Everyone enjoyed the relief from the day's terrific

heat, and by the time the boats turned around and started back to Jackson Park from the Navy Pier a fair breeze from the northwest cooled things off beautifully.

Box suppers were served to every girl present. Each boat had an orchestra on deck which played a good share of the trip. When it cooled off a bit almost all the girls enjoyed dancing for a while.

From the lake an excellent view of the Fair grounds was possible. The delegates and visitors obtained a glimpse from the water of the scene of their excursion to the Century of Progress taking place the next afternoon.

Old Alpha Days—By the Oldster

(*Delta Zeta's first pledge? Who was it?*)

The naughty two's and three's. October days, Autumn colors. The tang of frost in the air. Somnolent old Oxford town—High Street—the old hotel lifting her tired old weather beaten face to the street. Dr. Bradley's house—wide verandah—a college girl's room—pen-nants. "Cozy Corner" Polly, fly away Polly. Alfa, of the golden Hair, Julia and the twinkle in her eye. Anna Diel and her dimple. Mary with her ruffles and lace. Mabel, dark eyes flashing, vigorous, industrious. Anna Keen, volatile.

Plans. Conferences. The campus—old elms. The favorite walk—the hour glass figure—trailing skirts—bustles—button shoes. Co-quettish lifting of skirts to show a slender ankle. No legs only "limbs"—the manly figure with the Gibson shirt waist girl. Duck trousers—scantily clothed runners—football boys—dances.

"Coming through the Rye"—the cake walk—Virginia Reel—Schottische—Beaux and bells. "Mick" Wood and Noble Miller, Julia

and "Mack" from the Deke house. Gaiety and laughter—practical jokes. On the steps of the chemical building at twilight.

Winter comes. Tobogganning down South Main. Stamping to keep feet warm. Rosy faces. Black velvet ear bobs. An animated face under a white tan. Packed on the bob sled. Off they go. The swish of the sled runners on the icy hill. Whoop and haloo. The near spill—crossing the railroad tracks—the uphill climb.

Winter serenades. A sleigh ride of all the gang to Mabel Minton's. Snuggled down—love making—good eats—laughter, sleigh bells and stars. Pledging.

Initiation. Rough stuff—lighted matches to obstinate heels. The long journey in the coffin. The ordeal of fire. At last, a Delta Zeta. The banquet, chatter and songs. Toasts, laughter—gleaming necks and arms. Fluffy ruffles. Ice cream and coffee. Stealing in late without making any noise. Four in one bed. Whispers— withheld laughter—"Lights Out!"

Shades of Former Costumes Shown in Silhouette

June 29.—A panorama of progress in dress will feature the fourth convention dinner, a Silhouette Dinner, to be given tonight at seven o'clock in the main dining halls.

After the main course, coffee will be served in the banquet room where silhouettes of costumes will be projected. Dresses characteristic of the years 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, and 1932 will be shown in silhouette form.

Thus the silhouettes of bustles, wasp waists, long trailing skirts and similar appendages will be set out more clearly in contrast to the much more simpler dress of today.

While these silhouettes are being shown musical programs, typical of the period which the costumes portray, will be rendered.

Gladys Lemerise Reid and Mary Howard Troop will be the vocal soloists of the evening and will show the transformation of the old songs of years ago into the entirely different ones of recent years.

Callie Harcourt Hemb will play the violin and Lorraine Gaggin, convention accompanist, will play the piano.

Beulah Mills Huff, chairman of the Sil-

houette Dinner, has been absent from convention during the first days because of the illness of her mother. However we hope that her mother is better so that she will be able to enjoy the evening which she has planned. Other members of her committee are Anna Bell Matthews, Margaret Crawford Brush, Naoma Robbins Moburg and Mary Howard Troop.

Following the Silhouette Dinner, at nine o'clock to be exact, all of the conventionites will vie with one another in an attempt to portray the cleverest, (and as Ye Editor, Mrs. Pease, says) "etc." costumes depicting the Century of Progress idea.

The committee in charge, Ruth Lutz, Helen Strate, Ruth Strate, Mildred Koll, Marian Edgren, and Donna Mae Hancock, have arranged for a group of dances to carry out the idea of progress through the years. These dances will range from the old-fashioned minuet of yesterday to the more modern ones of recent years.

Beyond that the committee will not reveal its plans, because it wants everything to be a surprise. So you'll have to come to learn more.

News Notes from the Windermere

Oh, to be the sister of a National President! When Mrs. Malott's sister visited recently in Manhattan, Kansas, the girls of Lambda chapter entertained her royally with a series of delightfully appointed teas and luncheons. Through the medium of Mrs. Malott they found acquaintance with the guest easily acquired, and they were exceedingly regretful when the end of the visit arrived.

* * *

Many chapters are planning unique Summer rushing parties. This news will come as a bitter pill to those of us whose local Panhellenic rules forbid rushing during the Summer months. The girls from California will entertain their prospective rushees at beach parties, where they will indulge in dips in the blue Pacific followed by food, which is always an important part of the California entertainment!

* * *

Lucile (with one L, please) Smiley, attractive and personable representative from Alpha Beta, was successful as song leader on Tuesday morning. We wonder where she acquired her pep, for we saw her with our own eyes in the office of the *Lampkin* in the early hours of the sunless dawn! She was sitting in the only comfortable chair in the office, supplying sheer inspiration to Florence Hood, who writes a keen typewriter when she manages to keep the rest of the staff quiet.

* * *

Elizabeth Bachus, Alpha Omicron from Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia, has recently been elected the national vice-president of Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity. May we take this opportunity to suggest that Miss Bachus make herself known around the office of the *Lampkin*? Her services will be appreciated. She is also chapter president for next year.

World's Fair Trip Wins Enthusiasm

June 30.—To one who has returned with feet three times their normal size and a stomach that croons from a mixture of ice cream cones and pop corn, the Fair is apt to be the unknown quantity of the known universe.

I am from California. I am from Los Angeles, which may be considered even worse.

I ought to respond with the expected phrase, "You ain't seen nothin' yet," but somehow I was, in spite of my employment by the Chamber of Commerce, overwhelmed by the show which Chicago is putting on.

It is a great show, from beginning to the bitter end. At first it was a riot of color, flags waving in a miraculous cool breeze

which actually did come up off the lake, and noise and confusion. Everyone was shouting, "Buy this," or "Take home a souvenir." Everyone smiled. Everyone seemed happy, in spite of everyone else. And I was happy, too.

We were whisked off in busses by three college student (?) guides. They pointed out buildings by the dozen. We gasped and admired them. Then they scurried us through the Travel and Transportation Building . . . trains, old and new . . . busses . . . bicycles . . . scooters . . . tractors . . . harvesters . . . everything but skates to get you around. Roof that hung suspended . . . red crown in the center of the building . . . indirect lighting . . . cool, fresh air . . . bellowing of the guides about this and that . . . first touch of feet ache . . . and we were off in busses to another part of the Fair.

The Science Building . . . the transparent man, which is really very interesting if you like that sort of thing . . . lights and levers moving . . . literary phrases about Aristotle, Pythagoras, and the rest of that gang painted on the walls . . . a cow that wasn't a cow but ought to be . . . Scotch cones which filled the empty spots and will be dreamed about when we are home. . . . Coca Cola bottles being filled and capped . . . each bottle sterilized, thank heavens! . . . electrical displays . . . color organ which may fill some of the people some of the time, but left me with my doubts . . . noise of an-

nouncers saying things that nobody listened to . . . children with streaked faces tugging to mothers . . . girls and boys holding hands as they passed in and out of the crowds . . . old men and old ladies looking dreadfully as if they ought to be at home . . . everyone was at the Fair, and everyone was having a tremendous time!

Back into the fresh air . . . watching the aquaplaning on the lagoon and envying those in the boat ride . . . debating over paying forty cents to take the sky ride, but wondering what folks at home would say if we didn't . . . soon getting careless about shiny noses, and wishing to high heaven the guide would give us a chance to stop and shift our weight off our feet . . . miles of walking, and becoming cross. . . .

Saved! At four-thirty we reached the Fish Bar. The guides left us, giving us an hour to assemble for dinner. We dashed off in groups of two or three to pay a reverend visit to the state exhibits. I, personally, saw about eight of the exhibits. Of course, you needn't be told that California was the most superior; it showed artistic talent, interest, and friendliness . . . glad that I'm from California!

Back to the Fish Bar a half hour early, because the feet had shouted enough. A good dinner, with half the crowd at our table eating veal cutlets, in spite of the fact that we had had veal cutlets for lunch at the hotel!—LYDA-BLITHE RICHMAN.

Delta Zeta Head Completes Fifth Year

Delta Zeta's national president is such that no girl can go away from Convention without knowing her. Myrtle Graeter Malott has charmed the delegates and visitors with her graciousness and poise as sorority head and presiding officer at the convention.

Completing her fifth year of devoted service to Delta Zeta Mrs. Malott has grown to know intimately practically every problem of her sorority.

From Delta Chapter at DePauw comes Myrtle Graeter Malott originally; but there is no longer much that is "local" about her, for she belongs collectively (or so the chapters all like to think) to the entire national group.

We understood, after watching her activities around the Convention scenes, how daily is her task to Delta Zeta and how loyally and conscientiously she performs it. She has given generously a good share of her time out of each day to her sorority. In return she has assisted conscientiously and materially

in the growth and progress of Delta Zeta and she has won the faith and admiration of each of her "girls."

In the Delta Zeta offices in San Antonio, Texas, practically every day of the week finds Mrs. Malott at her desk from eight in the morning until dinner time in the evening. She has for a long time put other interests which demanded too much of her time out of the way in order that she might serve fully and amply in her position as Delta Zeta head.

With her husband, Carl Grant Malott, she has been making plans for some work of a political nature we believe, with him when her responsibilities elsewhere are fewer. This diversity of interests and abilities has made her all along a capable and inspirational leader for Delta Zeta.

For these five intense years of service to her sorority it is impossible to express sufficient gratitude. She has the undying admiration and love of every Delta Zeta throughout the land.

Council Will Install New Officers

June 30.—Installation of the newly elected national officers of Delta Zeta closes the five-day convention tonight, in a huge and im-

pressive banquet at 8 o'clock. This affair officially ends the Fourteenth Biennial National Convention of the Delta Zeta sorority.

A full program has marked the entire program schedule for the convention, brought to a busy last day filled with important business. This morning at the regular 9 o'clock business session, the nominating committee reported their selection for candidacy to the various offices in national council.

At noon today is to be held the chapter reunion luncheon, in which each delegate and visitor sits at the table especially reserved for her particular chapter.

This afternoon's meeting, starting at 2:30 o'clock, brings the important business sessions of the convention to a close with the finishing off of various businesses of chapters and alumnae clubs and the election of the national officers.

Resolutions and minutes of the Fourteenth Convention are next presented and the program will close with a musical number.

Tonight at 7:30 is to be held the installation of officers, which ceremony closes with the singing of the Farewell Song. The words are in the silver-backed Convention Program.

Omegas Hold Fine Record

What an enviable record the Omega Chapter at the University of Oregon has set!

Following is a list of some of their recent accomplishments which are hard to beat:

Fall term they led all sororities on the campus in scholarship.

Marjorie Powell, a junior, was one of the girls nominated for Junior Week End queen from the entire junior class.

Omega Chapter won second place in the Junior Week End canoe race. Lucille Nelson, one of their pledges, paired with a Phi Delta Theta representative to win.

During Health Week, Omega Chapter won the campus menu cup.

They entertained Panhellenic by being hostess-house for the Panhellenic dance.

Editorials—June 30

The National Council. In the chapter house back at school we have all, as one-time pledges, learned the names of the National Council members. Understanding the importance of the council's function in Delta Zeta we have maintained always a little "awe" of these members whose names we have learned to repeat glibly.

But in meeting up personally with this National Council of which we have heard so much, we are forced to lose practically every bit of the "awe"—for they are as genuine and as friendly as one could imagine!

They are, after all, Delta Zetas, too. They are Delta Zetas of the first water. The services they give to their sorority are almost endless. It may have been hard, before seeing a convention in full swing, to see exactly how busy and how much "into things"

Jane Ehrlinger and Ellen Matheson Schlagen are in charge of plans for the Installation Banquet at 8 o'clock tonight. The program will be a varied one, left with plenty of room for visiting and saying good-byes to Convention acquaintances and Delta Zeta sisters from afar.

According to members of the council, and to past council officers, this convention has been one of the most successful ever staged by the sorority. The number of Delta Zetas in attendance has surpassed the highest expectations of the committees in charge. The support has been excellent and the accommodations convenient and comfortable.

"The program has been full, indeed, but noticeably lacking in overcrowding," says one delegate. "There is always a rest period between meetings and social functions which finds you at the end of the day not completely worn out. Neither are the meetings so numerous and lengthy as to leave anything but the clearest impressions."

Helen Rothenberger, Registered Nurse, and a Senior, was president of Alpha Tau Delta, national nursing honorary, for the past two years. Helen was one of the very first of the five-year nursing students in Oregon and organized the local honorary so that it obtained national affiliation.

Thelma Nelson, one of Omega's most outstanding senior women and a prominent journalism student, climaxed a long career of honors including advertising, journalistic and Latin honoraries, newspaper and yearbook positions, by election to Phi Beta Kappa during the spring term.

Omega is represented at this convention by their official delegate, Delores Burke.

our National Council is. And even yet, it is doubtful whether we can really appreciate the length and depth of the services they give.

The National Council is not an assembly of sorority women with the name of council attached to their organization. The National Council consists of the hardest working, most loyal and devoted alumnae in the sorority group. Their work is daily; they spend most of their time in sorority business; they ask no remuneration.

Is it any wonder that they have the admiration of every Delta Zeta the country over?

Cooperation for Success. With the close of the Fourteenth National Convention the members of Delta Zeta realize the successful and stimulating results of concerted work

and cooperative effort. They may realize, too, that just as the many alumnae and active chapters have worked together toward a common end in making this convention the success it is, so may the individual members within each sorority chapter work to the same cause, and with the same stimulating result.

The convention has run thus smoothly and successfully because of the application of wisely directed supervision, and careful, complete organization of the task that lay before the chief committee when they began their plans many months ago. Not one committee has failed to function. No members of these committees have refused to assist; or, having once begun their work, have dropped out.

With a successful National Convention in view every effort has been made toward these five days we are just now experiencing. If a national organization can run thus smoothly, how much less complex should the or-

ganization and manipulation of chapter affairs be.

No laggards, no selfish refusal to contribute time and energy, no half-hearted application—when this Utopian situation is found within each chapter organization, we shall have chapters that are as successful and stimulating as this Fourteenth National Convention has been.

As Convention draws to a close, I must take this opportunity of thanking all the girls who have worked so willingly and faithfully to make it a success. Were I to mention any names, the list would be so large there would be little room for much else in this issue. It has been through the untiring efforts of all of the Chicago Alumnae and of the Alpha Alpha Chapter and through the cooperation of the hotel management and workers that events have run so smoothly. With our plans almost accomplished, I can only express my gratitude for the friendliness and willingness shown by all who have so graciously cooperated with me for Delta Zeta.

Catherine O'Gara

Women's Whims

One of the girls from Illinois, Alice Tate, has been anxiously awaiting word from home. When finally her letter came it turned out to be one of those tricky jig saw epistles which her folks had written on, and then taken it completely to pieces before mailing it to her.

So the letter hasn't done Alice any good. For three days now she has been trying valiantly to find a moment when she was not at some banquet, some Fair trip, some boat ride or—someplace, so she could assemble her letter from home and get the news from the folks.

* * *

The heat has rather stifled all our incentive to be particularly stunning and impress the sistern. However, our cousin from California keeps up the family name. We liked the yellow sport dress with the brimmed hat to match which she wore on the boat trip. And then she gave the Fair a break by appearing in a navy blue and white sheer which was quite elegant.

The girl from Arizona lost her hat in the lake in the excitement of finding the apple pie in her box of lunch.

In fact, the convention seems to be coming along fine. Only one case of homesickness reported. But perhaps it's the California climate she longs for.

* * *

We have a suggestion for those who would like to see the Fair economically. One of Alpha Beta's new initiates decided to go last Friday, which is the day children get through everything for five cents. She put the brown tresses in a braid and washed her face (just to be different) and got away with it for seven hours. Her only difficulty was the

merry-go-round. They rather doubted her twelve years.

* * *

If we were smaller we'd like to borrow the red-and-white striped organdy the convention chairman has in her wardrobe. But then the vice-president's brown linen suit would also do nicely.

The real knock-out was the pink crepe with smocking at the neck worn by the daughter of Yvonne Toof. She visited the Vest display under care of her personal maid, and smiled very charmingly on those present.

* * *

Before the week is over we hope to find out how the girl from Alabama with the mispronounced name manages to keep her curls in place. Of course, our hair is long, but scissors are easy to borrow.

* * *

Anyone wishing to meet gentlemen friends they haven't seen for years are invited to merely sit in the lobby. You'd be surprised how many men that you've forgotten existed will turn out to be reporters on the *Chicago American*, or waiting for the delegates from Kentucky.

* * *

The delegates from Minneapolis spent fifteen minutes the other day with the aid of the elevator boy trying to unlock the night lock on the door of their room. Just as they were about to ascend and descend by means of the transom, the missing delegate opened the door, just recovering from a slight nap.

Catherine O'Gara Praised

Meet again the Delta Zeta in charge of plans for the convention, Catherine O'Gara, Alpha Alpha!

Quiet and very reserved is our general chairman. She is small, efficient, industrious. After watching her a while one easily stumbles on to the secret of her capabilities, her successful handling of this huge convention of Delta Zetas.

The secret has something to do with her splendid poise and control; her constant, earnest and serious application of her complete self to the problem at hand. She is thorough and she organizes her work ably.

Delta Zeta's Theta Sigs

Theta Sigma Phi members met for luncheon yesterday to drink a toast to the Delta Zetas who are national officers of the journalistic organization. Amanda Thomas, Theta, is vice-president, and Naomi Buck,

You will never see Catherine O'Gara flustered, nor distracted. She is calm at all times and ever is she the master of any situation at hand.

What better qualities could have been sought in a general chairman of a convention such as the one which has been underway at the Windermere this week? Have not the poise, seriousness and thoroughness of this personality behind convention plans been reflected throughout the entire five-day Delta Zeta program?

And so we say Hats Off! to Catherine O'Gara and we hope you have all met her!

Zeta, editor of the *Matrix*, official magazine.

Verda Jensen, Alpha Alpha; Jerry Powell, Delta; Dorothy Wright, Alpha Nu, and Florence Hood, Alpha Beta, are the delegates who are members of Theta Sigma Phi.

Formal Banquet Is Final Event

Plans for installation banquet to be held as the final social event of the convention have been completed, according to Mrs. James W. Benjamin, general chairman of the convention banquets.

Callie Harcourt Hemb's string trio will present the musical program at the banquet tonight, which is the only program number scheduled. The banquet tonight is the scene of presentation of the official convention fa-

vors. Even the committee in charge of the banquet does not know what these favors will be, for they have been selected by the members of National Council and will serve as lasting souvenirs of this Fourteenth Biennial Convention of Delta Zeta.

In charge of plans for this banquet are Jane Ehrlinger and Ellen Matheson Schlangen.

Lamplight Through the Keyhole

Gail Patrick (and no one needs to be told who that is) has not been able to attend many of the recent meetings and functions at the convention. She has been "on display" for Paramount in their section of the Hollywood exhibit at the Fair Grounds.

* * *

Maybe you think the Windermere East was not an empty and forsaken place from 1 to just after 10 on Wednesday when almost all the Delta Zeta troupe had gone a-Fairing. The national council stayed at home, but they were in a closed business session. Camille Biggs and Alfa Lloyd Hayes were the only two Delta Zetas in view, besides ourselves (who am but one) in the whole place.

* * *

While we were sitting in the lobby Wednesday afternoon while the rest of the Delta Zetas were at the Century of Progress, Camille Biggs came into the room and solemnly placed a little pile of cards on the registration desk.

"They are chiropracist's cards," she explained with a decided twinkle in her eye.

"I just thought the girls would appreciate and need them when they come home tonight."

* * *

In an industrial center in Pennsylvania, Elsie Calvin (Epsilon), has been for several years conducting an interesting series of classes in the senior high school. Her classes consist of a study of American democracy, and from her description of them, they must be intensely entertaining.

"The student, by the time he is a high school senior," Elsie explained, "has a pretty good background of history through the World War and touching slightly on the Harding and Coolidge administrations in the United States. What my course attempts to do is to integrate the status of American democracy in a conception of the changing situations in international as well as national affairs."

Every year as a product of their class room her classes present a dramatization of a session of the League of Nations, which they study at considerable length. At election time they study political machinery,

party politics, hold elections and campaigns in their class work.

They study carefully the most authoritative sources of information on current affairs. The class sounds to us like a laboratory in current events. A few minutes' visit with Elsie Calvin will convince you of her capability of putting over a difficult course such as this.

* * *

Myrtle Johnson Reports on Magazine Project

From Minneapolis has come Myrtle Bloemer Johnson with news of the Magazine Project which the sorority has been sponsoring the past two years.

In yesterday afternoon's forum discussion, Myrtle presented her report on the work done toward the project since it was adopted two years ago.

Each alumnae club has a social service quota of \$35 and each active chapter has an annual quota of \$25. All the commissions earned through these magazine sales revert to this social service quota. The amount not covered through commissions at the end of the year must be supplied by the chapters. This is a considerable saving whereas formerly the entire amount of social service money

A number of girls have been taking advantage of the privilege of going through the Museum building across the way, at the permission of a Delta Zeta husband who is in charge of a part of the rehabilitation of the old World's Fair museum. Girls who go over to the entrance, in small groups, will be granted admission although the building is not officially open to the public until next week.

had to be furnished from the chapters with no outside help.

If any chapter makes more than its social service quota the additional amount goes into the chapter treasury.

The magazine club is very extensive. There is no magazine published which is not available at considerable saving through this club plan. If a "customer" requests a subscription to a magazine which is not already on the list, the sales company promptly adds it so that no person will fail to be accommodated.

According to Mrs. Johnson the Twin City Alumnae Club has at present the highest amount in commissions, and they have practically their entire quota accumulated at this time.

Rene Smith Enjoys Delta Zeta Work 17 Years

Rene Sebring Smith, National Panhellenic delegate and former National President, has been active in Delta Zeta for seventeen years out of its thirty-one years of existence.

She was elected National Secretary in 1916, immediately after her graduation from Alpha Chapter at Miami University, where she specialized in sociology and religion. She held this office until 1920, when she was elected National President at the convention held at Denver.

At the National Convention held at Evans-ton, in 1924, Miss Smith was elected National Panhellenic delegate, and she has held that office until now. She has resigned at this convention. As National Panhellenic delegate she has represented Delta Zeta as

chairman of National Panhellenic during its term in that office.

Along with her active career in Delta Zeta, Miss Smith has carried on active work in the Young Women's Christian Association. She entered this work when she was graduated from the University. In 1923 and 1924 she did special study in Union Theological Seminary at Columbia University, and since then has been general secretary of the Long Beach Civic Association, and in charge of the Y.W.C.A. there.

In a short interview with Rene yesterday, she said that she had enjoyed her work in Delta Zeta immensely, and asserted that there was nothing more interesting that a girl could do than enter actively into Delta Zeta work.—DOROTHY WRIGHT.

Provinces Meet Friday at Lunch Tables

Be sure to find out what your province number is before the luncheon at 1 o'clock today. Arlene Turnbull Johnson, chairman of the committee has planned the seating arrangement in the dining room so that the girls will be seated according to their provinces.

Following the luncheon, a short program will be presented by a group of little girls from Miss Maxwell's dancing school. These tiny little dancers range in years from 5

to 10, and will present a little Cinderella dance, we think.

They have been dancing at the Enchanted Island at A Century of Progress.

Favors at the luncheon will be—well, let's make it a surprise and not say. They were going to be gardenias, that much we'll tell you. But the committee hunted Chicago over and couldn't find enough gardenias to go the rounds of the Delta Zeta Convention. So they'll be something else.

Marriages ●

ALPHA

Marian McHenry, ex-'27, to Harry J. Luedeke, September 14. At home, Newport, Kentucky.

IOTA

Lucille Cook, '33, to Lloyd Scott.
Mary Agnes Flannagan, '26, to Charles Nutting.

ALPHA ALPHA

Carlene Rosboro, ex-'33, to Robert Eads, September 13. Chicago, Illinois.

Jane Taft, '32, to Richard W. Stafford, June 30. Chicago, Illinois.

Helen Larson, '26, to Harold Sherrod Rinehart, June 14. At home, Ferndale, Mich.

Donna Mae Hancock, '32, to George Nutt, June 28.

ALPHA IOTA

Margaret Nelson, '32, to Charles Emory West, July 21, at San Pedro.

Billy Holley Watson, '33, to Keys Krackman, February 27, at San Diego.

Gladys Goodsell, '32, to Charles Frasier Plummer, May 6, at Glendale, California.

Births ●

IOTA

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ewers (Jean McClanahan, '30), twin girls, August 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Campbell (Linn Helen Matthews, '29), a son.

TAU

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Drew (Colleen Bodenson, '26), a daughter, Doris Jean, July 25.

ALPHA ALPHA

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Meyer (Mildred Moench, '29), a daughter, Carol Louise, June 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreml (Margaret Parker, ex-'27), a son, Frank Jr., August 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Lorren Krummer (Verna Magnuson, '29), a son, George Lorren, II, August 27.



Delta Zeta Sorority

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

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

FOUNDERS

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN (Mrs. J. M.)104 Riverside Ave., Loveland, Ohio
MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH (Mrs. George)
.....3240 Tremont Rd., Sta. B., Columbus, Ohio
ANNA KEEN DAVIS (Mrs. G. H.)4627 Glenshade Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
ALFA LLOYD HAYES (Mrs. O. H.)807 Dobson, Evanston, Ill.
MABELLE MINTON HAGEMANN (Mrs. Henry)Deceased
ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE (Mrs. Justus R.)Deceased

NATIONAL COUNCIL

PresidentMRS. CARL GRANT MALOTT
1026 Milam Bldg., San Antonio, Texas
First Vice-PresidentMRS. HUBERT M. LUNDY
R.R. No. 2, Bloomington, Indiana
Second Vice-PresidentMRS. RUDOLF O. COOKS
7603 Lawnview Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio
SecretaryMISS RUBY LONG
Cashmere, Washington
TreasurerDOCTOR HELEN JOHNSTON
1424 Des Moines Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa
Editor of LAMPMRS. JOHN W. PEASE
4719 Winton Road, Cincinnati, Ohio

Executive Office1026 Milam Building, San Antonio, Texas
Secretary in ChargeMISS IRENE BOUGHTON

STANDING COMMITTEES

Constitution: Mrs. John M. Coleman, Loveland, Ohio; Mrs. Hubert M. Lundy;
Mrs. John W. Pease.

History: Mrs. Hubert M. Lundy, Bloomington, Indiana.

Ritual: Mrs. Hubert M. Lundy, Bloomington, Indiana.

Building: Mrs. Arthur Craig, 2223 Marin Ave., Berkeley, Calif., chairman.

Board of Trustees: Mrs. Carl Malott, Chairman (1938); Mrs. Arthur Craig (1936);
Dr. Helen Johnston (1934); Mrs. John W. Pease (1934); Ruby Long (1934).

Special Committees:

Vocational Guidance: Mrs. R. I. Brashear, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Paul S. Muller,
Mary Whitney.

Magazine: Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 3237 47th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Provinces of Delta Zeta

PROVINCE I

Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE (*Alpha Upsilon*)

RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE (*Beta Alpha*)

Director: MILDRED P. FRENCH, Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

PROVINCE II

New York State

ADELPHI COLLEGE (*Alpha Zeta*)

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (*Alpha Kappa*)

Director: MRS. J. CLINTON LOUCKS, 207 Sweeting Avenue, Syracuse, N.Y.

PROVINCE III

Pennsylvania, New Jersey

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (*Omicron*)

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY (*Beta Theta*)

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE (*Beta Eta*)

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Director: MISS KATHRYN GOODALL, 21 N. Clinton Ave., Aldan, Pa.

PROVINCE IV

Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (*Alpha Delta*) WASHINGTON D.C. ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE (*Alpha Xi*)

Director: MRS. JOHN LADD, 4422 Lowell Street N.W., Washington, D.C.

PROVINCE V

North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida

BRENAU COLLEGE (*Alpha Omicron*)

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA (*Beta Delta*)

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN (*Alpha Sigma*)

Director: MRS. JAMES E. KEEZEL, Box 507, Gainesville, Fla.

PROVINCE VI

Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (*Alpha Gamma*)

MILLSAPS COLLEGE (*Alpha Omega*)

HOWARD COLLEGE (*Alpha Pi*)

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE (*Beta Lambda*)

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY (*Sigma*)

BATON ROUGE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI (*Beta Beta*)

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Director: MRS. GERALD COWAN, 6420 Hamilton Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PROVINCE VII

Kentucky, Indiana

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA (*Beta Gamma*)

INDIANA UNIVERSITY (*Epsilon*)

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY (*Alpha Theta*)

BUTLER UNIVERSITY (*Alpha Nu*)

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY (*Delta*)

FORT WAYNE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

FRANKLIN COLLEGE (*Psi*)

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Director: MISS ADELE RENARD.

PROVINCE VIII

Ohio, Michigan

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha Rho</i>)	CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY (<i>Theta</i>)	CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI (<i>Xi</i>)	COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
MIAMI UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha</i>)	DAYTON ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (<i>Alpha Eta</i>)	DETROIT ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Director:

PROVINCE IX

Illinois, Wisconsin

KNOX COLLEGE (<i>Nu</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (<i>Alpha Beta</i>)
EUREKA COLLEGE (<i>Pi</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN (<i>Tau</i>)
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha Alpha</i>)	CHICAGO ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Director:

PROVINCE X

North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA (<i>Iota</i>)	IOWA STATE COLLEGE (<i>Beta Kappa</i>)
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA (<i>Upsilon</i>)	TWIN CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (<i>Gamma</i>)	

Director: HELEN WOODRUFF, 1808 Stevens Avenue, Apt. 11, Minneapolis, Minn.

PROVINCE XI

Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA (<i>Zeta</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (<i>Alpha Phi</i>)
BAKER UNIVERSITY (<i>Eta</i>)	KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
	LINCOLN ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Director: EDNA WHEATLEY, 510 N. Fourth Street, Arkansas City, Kansas.

PROVINCE XII

Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (<i>Alpha Tau</i>)	SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha Psi</i>)
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Director: MRS. RANDALL E. WALKER, 417 N. Tacoma, Tulsa, Okla.

PROVINCE XIII

Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming

DENVER UNIVERSITY (<i>Rho</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF UTAH (<i>Beta Zeta</i>)
	DENVER ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Director: BERNADETTE DALY, 154 Marion St., Denver, Colo.

PROVINCE XIV

California, Arizona, Nevada

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (<i>Mu</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA (<i>Beta Iota</i>)
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (<i>Alpha Iota</i>)	BERKELEY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
	LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, L.A. (*Alpha Chi*)

Director: MRS. ARTHUR CRAIG, 2223 Marin Avenue, Berkeley, California.

PROVINCE XV

Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (<i>Kappa</i>)	UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (<i>Omega</i>)
WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE (<i>Phi</i>)	PORTLAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
OREGON STATE COLLEGE (<i>Chi</i>)	SEATTLE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Director: ELIZABETH SUTTON, Marlborough House, Apt. 505, 122 Boren, Seattle, Wash.

College Chapter Directory

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Institution</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Address</i>
Alpha, 1902	Miami University	Jeanette Hidy	201 E. Spring St., Oxford Ohio.
Gamma, 1923	University of Minnesota	Barbara Bell	Δ Z House, 330 11th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Delta, 1909	DePauw University	Audrie Mae Moore	Δ Z House, Greencastle, Ind.
Epsilon, 1909	Indiana University	Helen Trusler	Δ Z House, 809 E. 7th St., Bloomington, Ind.
Zeta, 1910	University of Nebraska	Katherine James	Δ Z House, 626 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.
Eta, 1910	Baker University	Marcial Burroughs	Δ Z House, 720 Dearborn, Baldwin, Kan.
Theta, 1911	Ohio State University	Jane Armstrong	Δ Z House, 212 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Iota, 1913	State University of Iowa	Ruth Lotspeich	Δ Z House, 223 S. Dodge, Iowa City, Iowa.
Kappa, 1914	University of Washington	Dixie Stanley	Δ Z House, 4535 18th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Mu, 1915	University of California	Lillian R. Arata	Δ Z House, 2311 LeConte, Berkeley, Calif.
Nu, 1915	Knox College	Joan Crandall	1339 N. Prairie St., Galesburg, Ill.
Xi, 1916	University of Cincinnati	Mildred Willis	22 Arcadia Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Omicron, 1916	University of Pittsburgh	Suzanne Phillips	3027 Norwood Ave. N.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pi, 1917	Eureka College	Dorothy McClellan	Lida's Wood, Eureka, Ill.
Rho, 1917	Denver University	Miriam James	1411 Milwaukee, Denver, Colo.
Sigma, 1917	Louisiana St. University	Helen Brock	826 St. Hypolite St., Baton Rouge, La.
Tau, 1918	University of Wisconsin	Harriet Quall	Δ Z House, 142 Langdon, Madison, Wis.
Upsilon, 1919	Univ. of North Dakota	Jean Husband	Δ Z House, 2720 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
Phi, 1919	State Univ. of Wash.	Eleanor Martin	Δ Z House, 811 Linden, Pullman, Wash.
Chi, 1919	Oregon Agri. College	Maxine M. Paulsen	Δ Z House, 23rd & Van Bur-en, Corvallis, Ore.
Psi, 1920	Franklin College	Dorothy Stroud	Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.
Omega, 1920	University of Oregon	Dolores Burke	Δ Z House, 1670 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.
Alpha Alpha, 1920	Northwestern University	Margaret Dutcher	Δ Z House, 717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
Alpha Beta, 1921 .	University of Illinois	Hazel Marie Hoyle	Δ Z House, 710 W. Ohio St., Urbana, Ill.
Alpha Gamma, 1922	University of Alabama	Jean Cody	Δ Z House, University, Ala.
Alpha Delta, 1922 .	George Washington Univ.	Virginia Gummel	2011 F St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
Alpha Zeta, 1922 .	Adelphi College	Ruth Knappmann	15015 86th Ave., Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.



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Alpha Iota, 1923 ..	Univ. of Southern Calif.	Lyda-Blith- Rich- man	Δ Z House, 710 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Alpha Kappa, 1924	Syracuse University	Betty P. McMillen	Δ Z House, 115 College Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
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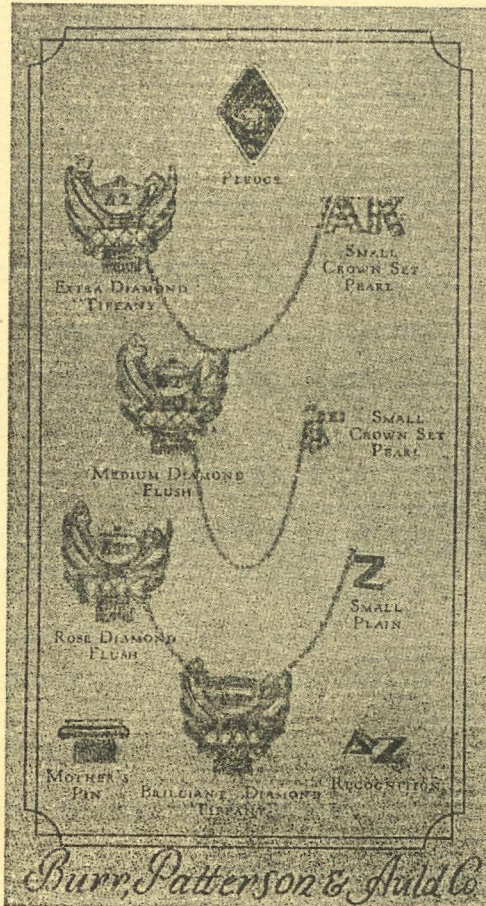
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