

# THE ZONTIAN

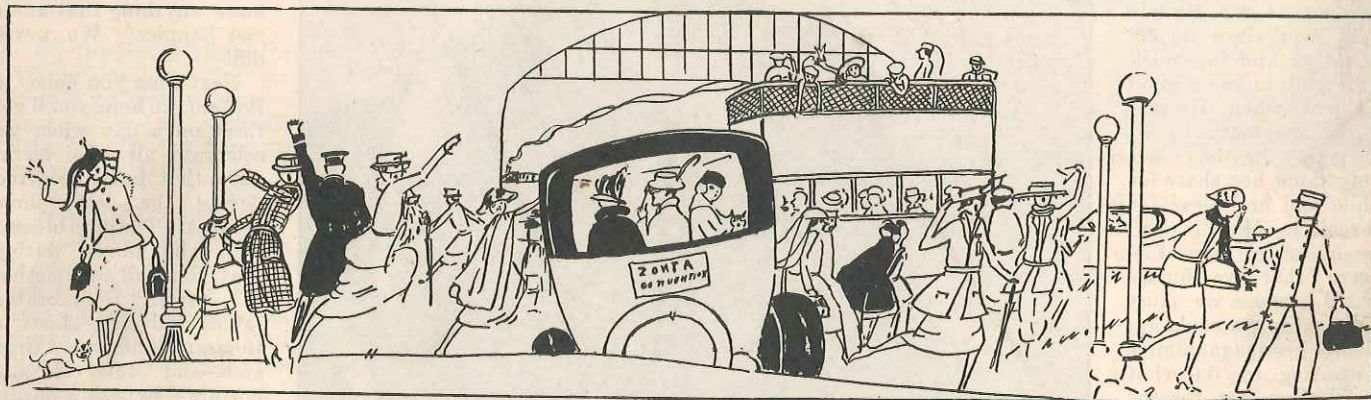
Official Publication of Confederation of Zonta

"A SQUARE DEAL"

Vol. II

MAY, 1922

No. 4



## SECOND NATIONAL CONVENTION ZONTA CONFEDERATION DETROIT—MAY 26th and 27th

### PROGRAM OF EVENTS

**Friday, 9 a. m.**

Breakfast, Coffee Dan's—Bank Building.  
Address of Welcome: President Zonta Club,  
Virginia Moreton.  
Music: Zonta Trio—Setta Robinson, Edna  
Raybould, and Leah Elliott. Harriet  
Ingersoll, Accompanist.

**Friday, 10 a. m.**

Business Meeting, Board of Directors.  
Drives.

**Friday, 12:30 p. m.**

Presidents' Luncheon Detroit Golf Club.  
General Luncheon Hotel Statler.

**Friday, 2:30 p. m.**

Open Forum—Mary Jenkins, Presiding  
Leaders:

Mrs. Rosenblatt, Director of Education  
First National Bank, Detroit—"Use and  
Abuse of Incomes"  
Mary A. Sweeney, Dean of Women, Michi-  
gan Agricultural College, Lansing  
Mrs. W. D. Ascough—"The Advantages and  
Disadvantages of Women"  
Discussion following each address

**Friday, 7 p. m.**

Banquet Ball Room Statler.  
Toastmistress, Marian deForest, Buffalo  
Zonta.  
Music, Mr. T. Stanley Perry, Tenor.



The group sketched shows the commissary department. Reading from the left, Dr. Maud Brokaw, chairman of committee in charge of Friday morning breakfast; Mary Nett, President and Officers luncheon, Friday; Center figure, Katherine Newton, the big banquet Friday night; Dr. Hilda Smith and Dr. Hertha Hartwig, Luncheon, Friday; Harriet Kellu, Luncheon, Saturday.

**P**ACK your hair net, your rouge and your tooth brush in your "go-away" bag and come along. We are expecting you and planning two days that are going to be memory days for you, if you live to be a hundred years old.

### Many Clubs Coming 100 Per Cent.

For two whole days no one is going to think a thought about business, or what they are going to eat, or have a care or worry. Everybody will greet Clara, and Anna and Helen. It will be "How do you do, Esther," and "How are you, Marion." There will be a quiet exchanging of views. The second national convention is going to be a stimulating one.

### Detroit City Fathers and Detroit Traffic Department Bow Low to Zonta.

May 26th and 27th will go down in Detroit history as important. Two days, thank you, of peace and plenty of parking space along side of the Hotel Statler. Ain't National Conventions grand?

### PROGRAM OF EVENTS—cont.

Introduction of Toastmistress—Virginia Moreton, President.  
Music, Violin and Piano: Bessie Werum and Mary Megley, Toledo Zonta.  
"Zonta in Retrospect," Mary Jenkins, formerly President of the Confederation.  
Music: Mr. Cameron MacLean, Scottish Baritone.  
"One Woman in 100," Senator Eva M. Hamilton, Grand Rapids Zonta.  
Music: Zonta Trio.  
"Now More Than Ever," Judge Florence M. Allen, Cleveland.  
Music: T. Stanley Perry.  
"Zonta Looking Forward," Clara Millard, Toledo.  
Music: Mr. Cameron MacLean.  
General Singing.

**Saturday, 9:30**

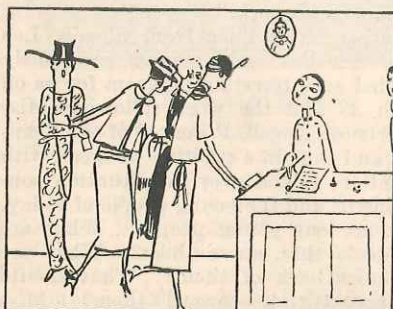
General Business Meeting, Dr. Esther Parker, President, in chair  
Election of officers

**Saturday, 12:30.**

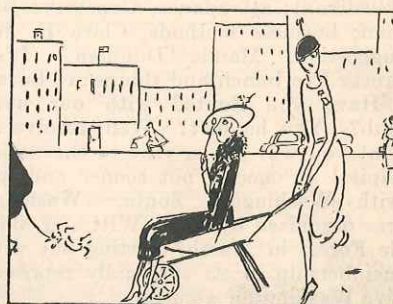
Luncheon: Detroit Athletic Club.  
Music: Mrs. Harold Redfield, Soprano, Zonta Trio.

**Saturday, 2:00.**

Left over Business.  
Theatre.  
Drives.



Lillian M. Egan, in charge of registration, Mezzanine, Hotel Statler



Edna Raybould, in charge of Transportation

## Buffalo, N. Y.

Talk about stormy arguments! The efforts of all our silver-tongued orators and of those less gifted orators could not move Marian de Forest, once she has decided a thing. What did she decide? Why, that the club ought to have a new President and that said President in no circumstances would be Marian! We argued and she argued. Marian has been President of the Buffalo Zonta ever since its organization and inasmuch as the club knows a good President when it sees one, it was loath to let her go. She has certainly done her share for awhile and her pleas for a break in the "continuity of office" seemed so sincere that we finally yielded because we must and because we could appreciate her magnanimity in wanting to do what she felt was best for the club.

Marian was a real President and we suppose, as a reward of merit, (in doing what we didn't want to do) we have another real President, Arletta Lothrop. Lettie Lothrop is at the head of the Buffalo Art School and we are going ahead as fast and furiously as we were before, for Letty is a most able leader.

The others elected officers early in February are: First Vice President, Dr. Edith Hatch, Second Vice President, Mrs. Etta Gardiner; Treasurer, Mrs. Bell G. Lake; Corresponding Secretary, Clara Ulbrich, Executive Secretary, Maud I Smith. The standing committees also have been appointed and organized. Their chairmen are as follows: Program, Mrs. Helen Z. M. Rodgers; publicity, Anna B. Sturdivant; public affairs, Irma Bethune; intercity, Bell G. Lake; organization, Edith R. Hatch; fellowship, Fennella Crowell; house, Helen Glenn; visiting, Anna B. Sturdivant; attendance, Genevieve Bachman; business methods, Clara H. Witt; suggestion, Maude Dunman. It's a pretty live bunch and things are buzzing.

Have you Zonted with our newest club? You haven't? Well, resolve now that you will pay a visit to the national capital at once if not sooner and lunch with Washington Zonta. Washington was organized by Clara Witt and Marian de Forest in March, starting out with a membership of 23 splendidly representative Washington women.

The next time you come to Buffalo you will be tremendously impressed by our



MISS ARLETTA LOTHROP, President Buffalo Club.

new tags. They are made of cream colored celluloid and have our name and classification in gold. While not working, these discs live on a folding bulletin board, each on its own little hook. It certainly is an ingenious and joyously convenient device.

The Public Affairs Committee has been working like Trojans and our fund for convalescent girls is growing by leaps and bounds. All the teams are doing splendidly, but it takes some time to get money in any quantity. We already have three girls who need our help and who need it badly. Florence Donnelly gave a St. Patrick's Day card party on March 17. Etta Gardiner followed suit on the 31st. Blanche McGerard's committee gave a big card party in her tea room on April 21. Thus far we have individual or committee efforts.

May 2 marks an effort of a different kind. Listen, carefully! Three weeks ago the Zonta Club as a whole bought out the Majestic Theatre for May 2, when Jessie Bonstell, Detroit Zontian, played "The Boomerang," on her opening week in Buffalo. Buying out the house, however, was only the initial step. We pro-

ceeded to sell it out. Everybody in Zonta and everybody who knows Zontians went and everybody enjoyed it thoroughly—from curtain up to curtain down. And the entire house was sold out. This is a record worth having behind Zonta. We sold at regular box office prices, too, and the tickets went like hot cakes. It means that we can help some convalescent girls right away! Did you ever know anything that made you happier? We never did!

Next time you come to Buffalo, we hope you'll get there on a day when we celebrate all the birthdays that have occurred during the last three months. The girls blessed with birthdays during that time all sit together at prettily decorated tables and chin about a thousand and one things and—and this is important—sometime during the luncheon they slip a bill or check into the mite boxes in the center of the table—and it all goes toward our convalescent girls' fund.

The first Tuesday in February we had installation of officers and all kinds of fun. The program was concluded by Charlotte Smith, pianist.

The next week Bishop Brent talked on "Education" and the week fol-

lowing our honorary member, Mrs. Theresa Elmendorf, gave us a most delightful talk on "The Long Look" and helped us to store our minds with bits of worth-while literature.

The following week Bill Bailey and Lynn Cowan, popular song writers, billed at Shea's, entertained us.

Then came Dr. Susan F. Chase of the Buffalo State Normal School, speaking upon "Some Dangers and Opportunities in Psychological Work at the Present Time." She proceeded to explain some of the misuse and over-uses of the phrase "psychological work."

Another entertainer from Shea's, Leo Beers, whistler and singer, generously provided an interesting program for us on March 28 and the week following Miss L. Gertrude Angell, Principal of the Seminary, and thus in a position to speak with conviction, talked over the situation confronting us and the young people of today. What are our young people? What are the ideals that move them? What are the forces back of them? What should be our attitude toward them? Miss Angell's analysis of the whole question was worth having.

## Zonta Zips.

Since the last Zontian went to press, a train from "Babyland" stopped at our station and left our first real Zonta baby. She belongs to Marie Sammak, who is one of our active members and the club has already adopted little Allison Marie.

All hail to the baby Zontians: Jamestown, Cleveland, Toledo, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Washington. We think the youngest baby starts in life with a pretty long name and a great one to live up to. We welcome you all and hope to get acquainted with your delegates in Detroit. Look us up; we will meet you more than half way.

So Rochester has a "crack" glee club! We hope to have one, too, but somehow it hasn't materialized yet. Either we can't sing any more than Buffalo says she can sing, or else our song leader thinks our voices are cracked!

If there is anything in the old saying that children always speak the truth, then it was a sad commentary on our club coming from the lips of Florence Lopez's tiny niece, who said (when some one was speaking of the Zontians as "ladies"), "They are not ladies. That's the Zonta Club!"

Jennie Harrington, embalming instructor, says she puts the finishing touches on the unfinished jobs of other people.

Buffalo's "Sheik Fund."—We are glad to read that the sale of Marian de Forest's "Little Women" brought three times as much as "The Sheik." Our book



HELEN MALLORY.

"Counts our pennies and banks 'em, too, Helen's our treasurer, kind and true." (L. T.)

Helen may look very familiar to you. Reason: Her picture was on the front page of the February Zontian, together with her life history. She very recently gave us an interesting talk on bonds. Helen loves her work and is always ready to tell us about it, when asked. For further information, dig up your last Zontian.

shop member says there are worse books than "The Sheik." All agree it is a well-written book, teeming with fine descriptions, yet it will soon be forgotten while Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" will be read by the great, great, great grandchildren of those who first revelled in the story.

Attention, delegates! Why not have a Zonta high sign, a pass word or counter-sign that every club will recognize?

As Zonta Clubs, we are seventeen. Who will think up some scheme for remembering each one quickly?

Two begin with the letter B, two with the letter L, two with E and two with W and the rest are odd. Or, here's another: The initials of the various clubs form the words W-I-D-E, B-E-L-L, C-R-U-S-T and the remaining initials rhyme, W. G., J. B.

Maybe there's a prize for a better way of fastening these names in our noodles.

"The Zonta Zest," a paper which was supposed to happen now and then from the pen of our President and from the hand that "tickles the ivories" (pianist, Louise Taylor) is evidently sleeping. It happened once as Vol. 1, No. 1. The future alone will control the birth of Vol. 1, No. 2.

## SONGS—AND OTHER THINGS.

## How-Do-You-Do.

How-do-you-do, Zonta girls, how-do-you-do,  
We're glad to be with every one of you.  
From Elmira all the way,  
Just with you to spend the day,  
How-do-you-do, Zonta Girls, how-do-you-do.

I've Been Working on the Railroad.  
We've been riding on the railroad, all the live-long day.  
We've been riding on the railroad, how the miles did fly away—  
And the girls were all a-shouting—"Detroit, Detroit for mine.  
Now we're here and we are ready, to work, play or dine."

We've been riding on the railroad, all the live-long day,  
We've been riding on the railroad, how the miles did fly away—  
And the girls were all a-shouting—"Detroit, Detroit for us,  
We're Zontians bound for the Convention—business to discuss."

## Recipe for Zonta Convention Angel Cake.

One cup full of love for each Zonta girl.  
One level cup of Zonta spirit.  
Two cups of enthusiasm,  
One full cup of pep,  
One smile (the kind that does not wear off.)  
Stir well, adding a pinch of Uncle Sam's money and bake in bright sunshine.

## Song—Tune of "Yankee Doodle."

We came 'way out to old Detroit,  
To keep the Zonta spirit;  
So everybody join right in  
Come on, now, girls, let's cheer it.



MAUD WOOD.

"Maud is a Zontian through and through, She's never found shirking when there's work to do."

(L. T.)

Model housekeeper and home-maker. The whole family are charming and Maud seems like a sister. Don't know what they would do without her. Maud is a worker and when there is anything requiring executive ability, she is sure to be put on the job and she puts the thing across. With her there is no such word as fail. Maud is also a royal entertainer. Her pet hobby for nearly a year has been Community Service.

Z-O-N-T-A's the name,  
Zonta, you're a hummer,  
Pack your grips, for our chief aim  
Is to welcome you next summer.  
ELMIRA! ELMIRA! ELMIRA!

## Yell.

Razzle, Dazzle, Razzle-Dazzle, Zis Boom Bah!  
We're Elmira Zonta Club, Rah! Rah! Rah! Westward Ho!  
For some time our slogan has been: "On to Detroit; say we saw it, and put Elmira on its map."

For weeks our thoughts have been turning westward. We are only entitled to two official delegates—a small number—so we have been raising a fund for the purpose of sending "unofficial delegates." A series of card parties have been given by different members for this purpose and they have proved very successful. We are still at it. The club has chosen ten members as "unofficial" and fortunate indeed are those who are elected to go. We wish more could attend this eagerly awaited convention.

"We are coming, sister Zontians, We are coming good and strong, Keep the camp fires brightly burning, 'Till we join the merry throng."

The time for the convention at Detroit is almost upon us and we should fill our hearts to overflowing with loyalty, unselfishness, good fellowship, enthusiasm and optimism, plus. Only a few of us will be able to get

away and attend this convention and we should store away in our minds everything that we can to share with our sister Zontians at home. We should gain new ideas, new perspectives and should return bigger and better for the wonderful opportunity afforded us of being able to meet with Zontians from so many clubs. We hope they will each be well represented and that each will have something good to bring before us. We not only want to be a part of the convention, but we want to come away feeling that it is a part of us.

Elmira wants the convention in 1923, but we will let Florence Lopez tell you about Elmira.—[Louise Taylor.

#### Elmira, Our City.

Do you know Elmira, fellow Zontians? The broad, fertile valley with the river winding through, the city nestling in the midst of it and the hills encircling it like a crown?

Industrially, Elmira is very active, many large factories being located here. Silks, knitted garments, milk bottles, fire engines, farm machinery, automobile parts and many other useful things are manufactured here.

Historically, the whole valley is interesting, especially to Zontians, for it is full of Indian lore. Newton battlefield is but a short distance beyond the city; Sullivan's Monument, commemorating the decisive battle which freed this section from the Indians, is a popular place of interest and resort; Mark Twain's summer home is here and is open to visitors. Elmira College is the oldest college exclusively for women in the world.

Scenically, our city is indeed Elmira the beautiful. Good roads leading in all directions unfold a never-ending, ever-increasing panorama of beauty.

Watkins Glen, while not in Elmira, is but an hour and a half's ride by trolley and needs a whole issue of the Zontian fitly to describe it. Words fail and space limits me. A visit to the Glen is the only way to appreciate it and one visit but whets the appetite for more.

But, after all, it is not industry, history or scenery which makes a city, but the people who dwell therein. The same spirit which has made the Elmira Zonta Club what it is, animates our citizens and will one day make Elmira indeed the "Queen City" of the state. Come and get acquainted with us, friends; test our hospitality, prove our loyalty. Learn to know us and to join with us when we sing: (Tune—"Mother Machree.")

"There's a spot that I love in the County Chemung,

A town in the valley, the green hills among,  
With the slow flowing river that glides 'neath the hills,  
No scene e'er so stirs me, no picture so thrills.

Sure! I love the green hills and the town nestling there,  
And the quiet old river with singing birds rare,  
I love the dear days that in memory shine,  
Elmira, Elmira, Elmira for mine."

"So let our future slogan be,  
"Elmira the beautiful in 'Twenty-three."  
—[Florence A. Lopez.

#### SNAP SHOTS.

Clara Herrick.

"Clara Herrick, Zonta's song bird,  
Always greets you with a smile;  
When it comes to entertaining,  
She can beat us by a mile."

In the absence of the President, she has led the meetings many times and has apparently enjoyed it. Clara is anticipating a wonderful trip to California this summer and we hope she will bring back a bushel of new ideas for our inspiration. We are proud of Clara's beautiful voice and we are proud when other cities claim her.

Kate Dean Andrew.

"Kate Dean Andrew, Sec-re-tary,  
Always on the job is she;  
When you want some information,  
Just call up the Li-bra-ree."

"Peppy Kate" is her other name. She is our efficient Secretary, having been re-elected for the coming year. She will say farewell to the Steele Memorial Library and move into the new Carnegie one, which will be ready for occupancy in the fall.

Kate knows how to scold us without our resenting it and often when she is absorbed in the writing of the minutes, her power of concentration is such that she doesn't always know when a spirited discussion is going on. She "comes to" with a two foot jump.

#### Washington, D. C.

##### Zonta In Washington.

A Zonta Club has been organized in Washington, D. C., with a membership of 23, representing some of the leading executives among the women in the National Capital. The club was organized in March and before the election of officers it had a waiting list. Wisely it is acting on the advice of Rotary and of the Zonta Club, of Buffalo, and is growing slowly, taking in new members after careful choosing of the best and most representative women under each classification. The officers are as follows: Edith C. Salisbury, President; Imogene James, Vice-President; Maud Harper, Treasurer; Ida M. Thrasher, Secretary; Elizabeth Harris, Sergeant-at-Arms.

We expect that a goodly delegation will be in Detroit for the Confederation convention and if you don't feel that it is one of the snappiest clubs in the Confederation, we will be surprised and disappointed—but we know you will. The club was organized by Clara Witt, our Confederation Secretary, and by Marian de Forest, of the Buffalo Club, acting for Esther Parker, the Confederation President, who was unable to go to Washington at that time. The club meets every Tuesday from 1 to 2 o'clock in the Men's City Club, Washington, and all visiting Zontians will be heartily welcomed there.

Rah! for Washington!

#### Utica, N. Y.

##### Delegates:

Miss Grace E. Dunning.



Miss Grace E. Dunning, our President. Grace is the Dunning factor of Rich & Dunning, Stationers and Engravers, at 4 Bank Place, Utica, N. Y.

Miss Harriet A. Ackroyd.



Miss Harriet A. Ackroyd, our President of a year ago. Harriet is the senior member of the firm of Ackroyd & Farley, Fire and Accident Insurance, at 204 May-ro Building, Utica, N. Y.

##### Alternates:

Miss Effie J. Edwards, our First Vice President, and Miss Susie A. Miller, Recording Secreatry.

#### Utica at the Historical Cross-Roads of New York.

One hundred seventy-five years ago our forefathers reared their first stockade at the junction of the Mohawk River and Ballou's Creek and Christened it "Fort Schuyler" in honor of an uncle of General Schuyler, of Revolutionary fame. This was the beginning, and from this steady, sure and certain growth, Utica has achieved its present position.

In 1798, with approximately two hundred inhabitants, the settlement took to itself the name "Utica," and was incorporated as a village. In 1832, with a population of ten thousand, it was incorporated as a city and became one of New York State's civic centers.

The Zonta Club of Utica "carries on" the splendid spirit of national sacrifice and service exemplified by the Americans who made their camp fires within the earth-work of Old Fort Schuyler on the night of August 6, in 1777.

It is located at a point where the foothills of the Catskills come up to greet their ancient neighbors, the Adirondacks. Those who have spent a summer day driving through the wonderful hills to the south or among the lakes and mountains to the north have marveled at their beauty. The city is now known throughout the country as the "Gateway to the Adirondacks." The New York Central railroad has spent more than \$4,000,000 in making this great gateway completely serviceable—one of the accomplishments being the beautiful union passenger station, one of the finest railroad stations in the entire country and the largest between New York and Buffalo.

With natural advantages second to none our city has developed along lines of beauty as well as utility. As a manufacturing city it is probably best known to the outside world as one of the greatest knitting centers in the United States.

Here the Masonic bodies of the state have built a magnificent home, orphanage and chapel and have completed a \$1,250,000 Memorial Hospital, dedicated to soldiers and sailors of the World War.

Utica is a city of beautiful trees, streets, boulevards and parkways. We have thousands of acres of natural wooded parks. On a beautiful Autumn day our "City of Trees" from the top of Roscoe Conkling Park is a veritable Turner masterpiece of glowing splashes of reds, yellows, golds and greens. Utica is, indeed, a city of trees—strong, tall and beautiful.

##### New Members.

When we get a fresh consignment let's remember that we have the odds all our way, so we must greet them and greet them often. First impressions are lasting. Remember, that it is never leap year in club life, and newcomers are greatly at a disadvantage unless the old guard put on a little extra cordiality and hospitable consideration.—[C. P.

##### Be a Mixer.

Change your seats, girls. Zonta is meant to give you a great big set of new acquaintances, but you will never get them if you anchor in the same seat at every luncheon, and with the same crowd of good people. Switch around; it will do you good; and think of the other girl, too, who wants to increase her acquaintance. She'll never get a chance to meet you if you look up at the same place at each meeting. No two people are exactly alike. Get into the habit of learning the different types. Be a mixer.—[C. P.

##### New Clubs.

Utica Zonta is proud of the fact that it is the medium by which one new club is to come into the confederation. Lillian A. Rich, chairman of Utica's Membership Committee, spent two whole days in Rome, interviewing different business and professional women. Miss Rich met with splendid success and on May 12 our capable and charming district chairman, Carrie Oyer, of Syracuse, will meet the Utica Club and go to Rome to organize the Rome Zonta Club. Lillian Rich is a former Roman and it gave her a great deal of pleasure to bring her former business and social friends into Zonta.—[G. E. D.

##### The Little Bee.

"I wish I wuz a little bee a-buzzin' round and 'round,  
I'd live some folks up—you'd see—who never make a sound.  
I'd land on some Zontians, who never even sing—  
I'd sit right down upon their laps, and sting 'em hard, by-jing!"

##### Club Songs.

(Air: "Tuck Me To Sleep In My Old 'Tucky Home.")  
Zonta, dear, have no fear, wait for your Jack;  
Zonta, dear, smile with cheer, I'm coming back.  
In my dream I see your face,  
On it, dear, a tear I trace,  
You'll weep no more, home I'm goin' to race.

##### Chorus.

Lock me up tight in my own Zonta's Home;

Smother me with Zonta Kisses; leave us there alone.

Just let a Zont' smile once every day,  
It's the smilin', so beguilin',  
That I miss since I'm away.  
I have drifted with the tide,  
Since I left my Zonta side,  
Evermore I want to hide,  
In her lovin' arms.  
Lock me up tight in my own Zonta home,  
Let me live there, stay there, never no more to roam.

—[M. E. R.

##### (Tune) Never Mind.

Zontians' life's a pretty melody  
Every meeting's full of harmony.  
If their morning thoughts are bright  
All the world will then be right  
So their daily song should be.

##### Chorus.

Zontians never despair—  
They drive away dull care—  
Never minding other days that used to be.  
They are optimists,  
And let their thoughts consist  
Of the cheery—don't be weary of the sorrows that they see.  
Zontians never sigh,  
They will tell you why;  
When you've left your little bag of gloom behind  
They show the folks they meet, the way to Happy Street;  
And they set the world a singing NEVER MIND.

—[C. P.

##### (Tune) "Look For the Silver Lining."

"We like to get together,  
At Zonta luncheons of gladness and cheer,  
Our aim in life is to help each other,  
And so we're glad that we're here today,  
And hope we may be always real loyal members,  
And strive to make our club a success,  
So let us each lend a willing spirit,  
Towards making Zonta stand for the best."  
—[H. V. E.

##### (Tune) "Roaming In the Gloaming."

A club of busy women, we have little time to roam;  
Our hearts and minds are occupied  
With thoughts of work and home;  
But we can laugh, and sing and joke—  
It is a jolly sight.  
For 'tis with fun and frolic that we start the week aright.

##### Chorus.

Friendships are cemented  
And our usefulness increased,  
For every week on Monday  
We're together for a feast;  
For the work that we can do  
We get help and strength anew  
From fellowship and loyalty to Zonta.  
—[S. A. S.

##### Yells.

Hobble-gobble, wibble-wabble, here we are,  
Zonta girls from near and far.  
Who are we? What's our name?  
Zonta! Zonta! Full of fame!  
Hurrah! Hurrah! Zonta!  
By our home club we were sent.  
What club do we represent?  
One that loves to work and play—  
Our own U-T-I-C-A.

Ice cream soda, ginger ale and pop  
Utica Zontians! Always on top!

Rah, rah, rah, sis, sis, sis!  
Boom, boom, boom, bah! Zonta!

ZONTA—ZONTA—ZONTA!

Your business  
Our business  
My business  
Whose business?  
Everybody's business!

##### Slogans.

"Forward not Backward"  
"Keep Pluggin'."  
"Come on Over."  
"It's Worth While."  
"We Can Do It."  
"All Together Now!"  
"Don't Come Without Your Smile."  
"We Help Promote the Best."

##### Process of Reasoning.

Why do Women's Clubs maintain higher ideals and accomplish greater things than Men's Clubs? (if they do). Because women have cleaner minds than men.

Why do they have cleaner minds? Because they change their minds so often.

Why do they change their minds so often? Because the more they look at the men, the more reason there is for changing.

Why do they look at the men? Because the men attracted attention by starting society with a club, and they think that they can finish everything with a club.

Why do the women let them think so? Because they haven't had the club long enough to know how effective an instrument it is, and how easy to handle.

But just watch them—women have proven themselves more efficient than men in more than one capacity, and they are sure to in this one, of the "Club," because they have received such excellent examples from that all-knowing creature, MAN.—[A. B. C.

##### "Angell Day" for Utica Clubs.

The Utica Zonta Club enjoyed a joint meeting with the other luncheon clubs—Rotary, Kiwanis, Exchange, Kirotext and Vis Unita on Thursday, March 23. The ball-room at Hotel Utica was packed to hear the famous "play man," Dr. Emmett Dunn Angell, and everyone in attendance abandoned forever the belief that they are too old to play.

The general committee on arrangements for the luncheon was composed of Robert D. Fraser, Rotary; J. D. Hankinson, Kiwanis; Irwin R. Evans, Exchange; Grace Dunning, Zonta; Rocco Peretta, Vis Unita, and Vincent Coffin, Kirotext, the representatives being Presidents of their respective organizations.

The affair was run off with real snap; all the clubs joined in singing each other's songs and giving their yells, led by the song leaders of the various clubs assembled.

Stout old gentlemen, "tired business men," sedate club women, many of whom had decided that their active playing days were over, gave up that idea after being enthusiastic listeners of the noted "play wizard," who stated that play was not intended for juveniles only but that, its importance being realized, it is now encouraged even among educational work-

ers, as it produces better boys and girls, and eventually better business men and women.

Play games whole-heartedly to win for the love of them rather than the mere exercise, and benefit to health will result as an incident to the other objective. So in the game of life, or in club activities, enthusiasm in, and whole-souled abandonment for the time, to the game, will produce greater results, healthier citizens, or members.

The idea of game was further demonstrated by exhibition matches of "Biff." In the preliminaries, H. H. Buxton, representing Rotary, defeated Boyd Golder, Kiwanis; Dr. Chase, Exchange, beat Vincent Coffin, Kirotext, and Mrs. Tanton, Zonta, defeated Adolf Capeclatro, Vis Unita. In the finals, Dr. Chase defeated Mr. Buxton, but lost to Mrs. Tanton, leaving Mrs. Tanton and the Zonta Club the champions.—[Corrine Palmer.

#### Who's Who.

Not all the large industrial enterprises of Utica are owned and directed by men. A notable example of what women can do in business and manufacture is furnished by the establishment of Riendeau & Co., which has a busy factory in the heart of the city. It is owned and managed by Margaret F. Riendeau, one of our charter members.

Eight years ago Mrs. Margaret Riendeau, a woman with ideas and ideals, and also possessed of tremendous energy and good executive ability, rented a small room in the Spitzli Building, for the manufacture of children's rompers and wash suits. This room was office, factory and shipping room, all combined, and one sewing machine and a cutting board comprised its machinery. But Margaret determined that the output, though small in volume should be perfect in workmanship and material. The goods from the little factory were scarcely on the market before they had made a name for themselves. More and more space was necessary as time went on, more machines added, and expert workers engaged, until now the establishment of Reindeau & Co. is a busy hive of industry and the product of its factory is sold in the best stores through the east and in Canada.

Margaret had faith in the goods she manufactured and often displayed her own samples. She did not "copy," for practically every garment manufactured was from original designs and nothing but the very finest materials was used and the most expert help employed. Thus she placed the business on a permanent basis. Their market today includes New York State, the New England States, Pennsylvania, Canada and the Middle West. Margaret has succeeded. Her unique business has a splendid reputation.

The members of the Utica Club who attended the District Conference at Watertown, March 25, wish to tell the other clubs that the Watertown members are royal entertainers. We had a delightful time, and we take this opportunity to once again thank Watertown for the courtesy shown us, and the hospitable manner in which we were received. Fearing



CLARA D. MCKILLOP,  
President, Rochester Zonta Club.

Watertown may be too modest to mention it, we will state that after a successful business session at the New Woodruff, we dined in the grill room, which had been prettily decorated with Zonta emblems, and the tables were very attractive with jonquils, pussy willows, and favors in the form of Easter chickens, each chick carrying an appropriate Zonta message. (This refutes the statement that there are no "chickens" in the Zonta Club.) Miss Plunkett, their efficient song leader, kept things peppy and the Watertown Zonta Quartet rendered several fine selections. Some beautiful prizes were presented to those who most nearly measured up to the necessary qualifications. Our president captured one for eating her ice cream in the most dignified manner and Mrs. Oyer, of Syracuse, captured one for being the most dignified Zontian present, and needless to say we all felt they were rightly placed. Mrs. Bowman then gave a splendid talk on "Optimism and Pessimism," followed by Miss Dunning who spoke on "Loyalty, Fellowship and Trustworthiness" and Mrs. Oyer, who spoke on "What Zonta Means to Me," all of which were intensely interesting. Our members who were fortunate enough to visit Watertown will long remember March 25, 1922.—[A Delegate.

#### Rochester, N. D.

Zonta Club of Rochester has had many interesting meetings but the evening of March 14 was an especially interesting and instructive one. Rabbi Horace J. Wolf, who recently returned from Europe, was the guest of the club and gave the members some impressions of post war conditions. Other Zontians may be interested in some of his remarks.

The ordinary traveler getting a superficial glimpse of Europe might be led to believe that conditions are normal or nearly so, but Dr. Wolf having a special errand found much that would not be observed by the regular tourist.

In Vienna everybody is hungry. The food distributing stations are a necessity. There are long lines of people waiting as early as 8:30 a. m. although the food may not be distributed until 12:30. The only bread obtainable is black bread and only sick children are allowed cow's milk. Sugar has so vanished that it is not even mentioned. Girls from twelve years of age to women fifty years of age are commonly seen on the streets soliciting. These women are not bad women, but they are hungry and can find no other way to secure money. Austria's money is of very little value. Eight hundred and sixty rubles were received in exchange for one American dollar, offered in payment for a haircut, shave and manicure. The manicurist, to show her gratitude for a tip equal to one-half a cent of our American money, insisted on kissing the traveler's hand.

Germany is working hard, but there is so little money with which to buy raw material, that after another eighteen months their supply must be exhausted, unless they receive supplies from outside countries.

France still has black troops guarding the River Rhine which, no doubt, gives Germany cause for complaint. Because of these black troops, women and children are in such danger that they never appear on the streets alone or after dark.

In Poland people are living in the devastated lands and conditions are appalling. Massacres are frequent among them. Asylums for the insane are filled with women who were shocked, insulted and outraged during the war by troops passing through the country and by the massacres which frequently take place. Most pitiful of all are the Kinder Heims, the homes for children from five to twelve years of age, where are children so weak, delicate and saddened that they do not know how to smile or play. If assistance is not given, these countries cannot prosper or reach normalcy. Only suffering and death can result from such depression.

There is also a humorous side. In contrast to these terrible scenes were found our American troops, the Army of Occupation, awaiting transportation at Coblenz. These boys had received their monthly pay from Uncle Sam and with what seemed a princely sum were enjoying life like kings.—[T. M. BRAYER.

#### Points of Interest in Rochester.

If you have never visited Rochester, you better include it in your vacation plans. The Zonta Club of Rochester would be glad to welcome you at any noon luncheon on Tuesday at 12:15 at the Rochester Club, corner East Avenue and Swan Street.

We have several good hotels, among which are the Seneca, Powers and Rochester and many interesting trips out from Rochester.

We are specially fortunate in our park system; all of the parks are easily reached by trolley. Highland Park, which has every known flower, shrub and tree growing, is laid out on rolling ground, which adds very much to its attractiveness. They make a special point of the lilac display—people coming for miles to enjoy this.

South Park, through which the Barge canal runs, has our public golf course, and runs along the Genesee River.

Seneca Park, in the northern part of the city, also runs along the Genesee River, but the banks are very high so that you do not get down to the water at all as you do at South Park, but the drives laid out through this park are wonderful.

Maplewood Park is just across the river from Seneca and is more of a recreational park than some of the others but they all have playgrounds for children, tennis courts, and ice rinks in the winter.

Lake Ontario is seven miles from the center of the city and we have two parks on the lake front which are very popular, as we have large bath-houses at both these parks. Durand Eastman covers a large territory and also has golf links. There is quite a large zoo on the hills back from the lake and beautiful walks through the woods, which you do not find in the other parks. Our old summer resort, Charlotte, has recently been bought by the city and laid out as a park and is very popular for picnics. We have picnic accommodations in all the parks.

Then we have Exposition Park, a short distance from the Main Street, where we hold conventions, expositions, etc.

Our university is soon to be moved to new buildings out near South Park on the Genesee River, connected with which is to be a splendid medical college. This, together with the new Eastman School of Music, will put Rochester on the map, in an educational way, as has never been done before.

#### The Clique.

What is the clique? 'Tis those who attend All of the meetings—on whom we depend. They never are absent unless they are sick, These are the ones the grouch calls "The Clique."

The ones who are never behind with their dues;

Who come to the meetings and have their own views;

They'll serve on committees and never say "die";

"The Clique" are the ones that always "get by."

We all should be proud of members like these.

You can call them "The Clique" or whatever you please;

They never attempt any duties to shirk— These are "The Clique" that do the most of the work.

But there are some people who always find fault,

And most of this kind are not worth their salt.

They like to start trouble, seldom will stick,

But they always put all the work on "The Clique."

#### Wise Sayings.

Another good thing about telling the truth is, you don't have to remember what you say.

If you have anything to say, say it,



MABEL E. PARKINSON,  
Delegate.

and with as few words as possible. That is what Abraham Lincoln did, and the world still remembers and repeats what he said.

Nothing is improved by anger except the arch of a cat's back.

Had nature hung men's arms so they could pat themselves on the back, a lot of people would wear out the backs of their coats in a week.

A lady told me that the reason women didn't have good sense was because the Lord made them to mate with men.

Do what you have to do and do it now. Spell "now" backwards and you have the answer.

A college education is supposed to fit you for a position—not entitle you to one.

#### Jokes.

Maggie stayed home from school one day and when she came the next morning handed the teacher the following note from her mother:

"Maggie could not come to school yesterday, as she got wet in the a. m. and did not get dry in the p. m."

#### No Gas Needed.

The man at the gasoline station was expressing his feelings when he saw a Ford driving up and the man standing there asked him the reason.

He said: "A Packard buys gas and oil; a Marmon buys oil and gas; but all a Ford wants is water and air."

#### A Sensitive Sole.

Colored Rookie: "I'd lakh to have a new pair o' shoes, suh."

Sergeant: "Are your shoes worn out?"

Colored Rookie: "Worn out, man? The bottom o' mah shoes are so thin that ah can step on a dime and tell whether its heads or tails."

The world stands aside to let any one pass who knows where he is going.— [David Starr Jordan.

#### Watertown, N. D.

The real Zontian spirit of service recently found expression when our local club donated \$50.00 to the Public School Shoe Fund and \$50.00 to the Visiting Nurse Association for the purchase of milk for impoverished mothers and infants.

Former State Senator Geo. H. Cobb, chairman of the Moving Picture Commission, was a recent guest of ours and gave a most interesting talk on "Movies and their Censorship."

Mrs. Phila Butler Bowman, a very well-known writer of stories and poems for children, has honored us a number of times with her presence at dinner, and we will never be quite happy until Mrs. Bowman feels that she can "sign up" with Zonta.

#### A Testimonial to Zonta.

'Before becoming a Zontian, I was a near-sighted, feeble, grouchy, spineless sister of gloom. Besides thinking myself the only mortal in town who was scrambling for an honest living, I shied at the idea of sociability. Since I have become a Zontian, I have gained sixty-five friends, one hundred square miles of broadened vision, a new lease on life and about eighteen pounds. Therefore, if you can keep me away from a meeting of Zonta, it will be when I am in 'Ward B' for mental observation."

(Signed) A ZONTIAN.

"I think that I shall never see

A poem lovely as a tree—

A tree that looks at God all day

And lifts her leafy arms to pray—

A tree that may in summer wear

A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;

Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,

But only God can make a tree."

Apropos of the above verse, it may be of interest to know that the Watertown Zonta Club is perfecting plans for the planting of elm trees along the State Highway between Watertown and Copenhagen. This suggestion came from the New York State Highway Commission and the Zonta Club is working in conjunction with the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs on the project.

#### Membership.

Let us begin the new convention year with the thought of the high quality of membership paramount. Membership Committees should be instructed to be most careful in their selection of members to fill classifications, so that the greatest possible strength may be added to the organization. Let the aim of Zonta be "Women, not numbers." To maintain its proper place in a community the Zonta Club must place itself actively behind some public project. It must do something constructive for the community in which it exists; it must be more than a mere gathering place each week for dinner and songs. The interest of the membership grows with activity and the quickest way to transform any group of women into "live wires" is to provide purposeful activities. Shall we have a dinner club or shall we have a Zonta Club?



MAY PEABODY,  
Editor, The Zontian

#### Our City.

Hurrah for Watertown, the county seat of Jefferson County, population 31,000, eleven miles east of Lake Ontario, and within one hour's ride of the St. Lawrence River and the Thousand Islands! The surrounding territory is devoted largely to agriculture and dairying. Watertown supports the largest inland cheese board in the world, "The Watertown Produce Exchange." Watertown has a splendid system of schools, with an enrollment of 6,000 pupils and a faculty of 180 teachers. Its school buildings are valued at more than \$1,000,000, with two additional buildings under construction this year. Watertown is fortunate in the possession of a very beautiful park, comprising more than 600 acres, the gift of Mr. John C. Thompson of New York City. Watertown is essentially a manufacturing city, it being the home of the New York Air Brake Company, one of the two largest manufacturers of air brakes in the world, also of the home of the Nagley & Sewall Company, the largest manufacturers of paper-making machinery in the world. Situated on Black River Watertown is fortunate in the development of power, and is consequently one of the largest paper manufacturing communities in the United States.

The Northern New York Utilities Inc., which lights the streets and supplies of all the neighboring communities with light, heat and power, is one of the largest power companies east of the Mississippi. Watertown has a wonderful new hotel. The New Woodruff, just completed at a cost of \$1,000,000, with more than three hundred rooms and affording dining accommodations for banquets, clubs and conventions.

In Watertown was invented and manufactured the first portable steam engine ever built in the United States. This invention revolutionized the farming industry of our country and for fifty years the manufacture of these engines in Watertown afforded work for hundreds of skilled mechanics.

#### Zonta Guest Song.

(Tune) "Good Morning, Mr. Zip Zip Zip."  
Good evening to our honored guests;  
Here's a welcome to you one and all.  
We thank you for your kind response,  
When you hear the Zonta's call.  
We hope you'll enjoy your evening here—  
Find us lively and full of cheer.  
Good evening to our honored guests,  
With a laugh that's just as hearty.  
A laugh that's just as hearty— (Retard)  
A laugh that's just as hearty as ours.  
(Accelerate)

—[Mary K. Plunkett.

#### To Our Delegate.

Miss Mabel P, our delegate she  
To Zonta Convention is going.  
Now, truth to tell, you'll like her right well;  
We're sure she'll make quite some showing.

We pondered a while, to get the right style  
For Zontians are fussy, you know;  
But our President Mabel is ever so able,  
That's just why we sent, her you know.

She has run Eastern Stars and all sorts of cars;

She does it without any fuss.  
She a wonderful leader; the Zonta Club needs her;  
Please send her right back to us.

The hardward game to her, seems to me  
Our Mable knows it well;  
From hammer and nails, to tin milk pails,  
She says they are easy to sell.

We're well represented; we're satisfied quite  
To let our dear President go 'way.  
It worries us tho, to see her go;  
We're afraid you'll want her to stay.

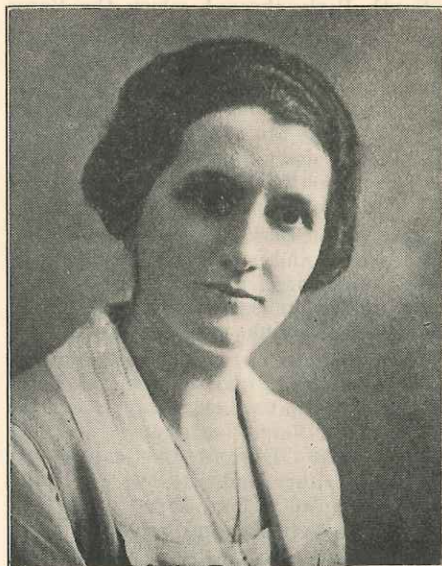
Just hand all the news to Mabel and, say,  
We'll appreciate any attention.  
We have no fear, for what Mabel doesn't hear  
Won't be heard at the Zonta convention.

#### Ithaca, N. D.

As conference time draws near, we dwell with pride and pleasure on our two national officers, Esther Parker, President, and May Peabody, Editor of The Zontian. Both had expected to be at the Conference, but May has been seriously ill for over two months, the result of an attack of grippe. We have missed her sadly, for she is one of the "peppiest" members of the club. And the present writer misses her sadly, too, for another reason. Though much better, she is not yet with us, and will have to take some time yet to recuperate.

Our delegate to the Conference is Mary Castle—little Mary, who ably runs the Coffee House at Barnes Hall, on the campus. Get her to tell you about the boys and girls who come there. And remember that through her Ithaca sends warmest greetings to all its sister Zonta clubs.

We have changed Secretaries. Florence Baker, having found it necessary to resign,



IDA BEEMER,  
President, Ithaca Zonta Club

Lillian Hoag has been elected in her place. You can list her as Secretary of the Family Welfare Society.

Another of our members, Mary Fahey, has had a siege of illness. We have missed her, too, and welcome her back. What if her voice is a bit husky? We hang upon her words, and gladly strain our ears to catch her lightest whisper.

Ithaca Zonta has at last encountered the housing problem. A too great increase in our rent made us decide to give up our pleasant club home at the end of our year, June 1. We are all sorry, but it seems the sensible thing to do. We haven't decided yet as to new quarters and probably shall not move until summer is over. In the next Zontian we will tell you what we did about it.

Ithaca was given the privilege recently of entertaining the District Chairmen from Binghamton and Elmira. We were very proud of our Zontian sisters. They arrived about 3 o'clock, and after a strenuous business meeting, declared they were ready and waiting for the dinner we had prepared. Elmira and Binghamton left pleasant memories, and gave us pointers on how to have a good time.

Carrie Oyer, of Syracuse, apparently likes Ithaca. She has been in town several times of late, and never fails in true Zonta spirit, for she always looks us up, and gives us a hearty handshake. Don't forget us, out-of-town Zontians, but follow Carrie's example when you come to Ithaca.

Our Kittie is some hostess. On March she gave us a very jolly party, a "long green" tea, which netted a goodly amount of the "long green" for the Community Building, \$36.00 in all. At the risk of repeating, I want to tell you that this building was founded and is maintained by the Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Zonta is one. It is headquarters for all women of Ithaca. It contains club-rooms, recreation rooms, a public rest room for women, and one floor is devoted to rooms for business girls away from home. It furnishes classes, clubs and

recreation for girls. It holds the interest of all of us.

On May 4, we turned our meeting to the same good cause, and The Dramatic Club of the community building helped by giving a short play, and conservatory students gave several numbers. The proceeds went to the community building.

We are having another rummage sale. Rummage sales have always been profitable for us, and this one will be so, too, if Eliza holds out. The "raggedy man," that always swung in the breezes to advertise our sales, is no more. Esther says she is going to make us another, so that we shan't lose our luck.

Flappers, did you say? Does that include bobbed hair? If so, the dignity of our club has received a sad blow, for two of our worthy members have fallen for the fad. However, they promise to let their hair grow before convention time.

Since the first of the year we have had some very enjoyable programs. Several of them were musical, and on one occasion we were entertained by the reading of some new negro dialect stories. But we want to be broader and wiser, so we have had some more serious evenings. There were talks on politics, on local philanthropies, on banking, on business ethics, etc. Some of our members talked about their own work. Lydia, in particular, gave a most interesting talk on the telephone business. As if to illustrate telephone efficiency, Dr. Esther was called to the phone, several times during the talk. What would become of Esther's babies if she lived in France or England, where one has to wait days or weeks to get in a long distance message?

#### Binghamton, N. D.

##### A Real Town.

Binghamton has more than 70,000 inhabitants, mostly real folks.

It has 200 or more industrial concerns of its own and is next door to Johnson City, where part of the shops of the largest shoe concern in the world is located, and two doors away from Endicott where the remainder of the Endicott-Johnson corporation shops is located. Its manufacturers make shoes, cameras, cigars and tobacco, silks, clothing, furniture, automobile parts, candy, washing machines, bottles, proprietary medicines, cigar boxes, tin cans, and other things. Binghamton doesn't care how many of these things are shipped to many places on the world's map. Binghamton has a school system that has no superior anywhere in the state, or in the United States. It can't say so much for its school buildings, though it has some good ones, and is going to have more so that its growing pupil population can go to school all day.

Binghamton now, as most of the time, has a Republican administration, but some of the country's choicest Democrats reside here, and once in a while get control of the city's government.

Binghamton has nearly seventy churches, where a number of women and some men go every Sunday.

It has a good library, twenty-five or thirty theatres, including the motion



MRS. FRANCES GORDON SEARS,  
Binghamton Zonta Club President.

Binghamton Zonta considers itself fortunate in having Frances Gordon Sears to pilot its ship through another year. Mrs. Sears served the club faithfully for one year, and through her charming and witty personality and steadfastness won the hearts of each and every Zontian. She was recently reelected to the Presidency for another year. She is favorably known throughout this section of the country as an able lecturer, and for several seasons has conducted series of current event talks in this city. The club's sentiment regarding its dear President is well expressed in a parody written by one of the club members, which is sung at club meetings to the tune of the popular air, "When Frances Dances with Me," of which a Binghamton boy is the composer. The song follows:

"Frances Gordon Sears, our president,  
We all love you, you bet.  
You are the best ever, and always shall be,  
Quite close to our hearts in all Zonta affairs.  
O Frances, O Frances, we want you always to stay;  
You are a grand lady, with curly white hair;  
You're jolly and happy and never despair;  
We miss you whole heaps and we want you for keeps—  
Dear Frances Gordon Sears."  
Miss Elsa M. Kaepfel, Binghamton Press, Binghamton, N. Y., Zontian Reporter.

picture houses, four men's and two women's club-houses, exclusive of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. buildings, and the Shriners' temple.

It has a number of good fellows of both sexes, more automobiles than parking places, a state hospital for the insane and plenty of cemeteries.

Binghamton is surrounded by hills and two rivers flow through it. It is a good place in which to live, and a good place in which to die, even for Zontians.

#### My City.

My city dwells between green hills,  
Protected by their wooded slopes;

My city plays beside clear streams;  
My city with progression copes.

My city sings a happy song;  
My city has a youthful heart;  
Is conscious of a growing soul,  
Of work it does an honest part.

My city is a place where friends  
Make life seem better every day.  
In Binghamton, Divinity  
To things immortal points the way.

J. A. M.

#### Introducing Binghamton Zontians.

Allow us to present to you Zontians from everywhere our alternate delegates, Bertha Warner and Otesina Rulison. The better you get acquainted with them, the more you will like them. Be sure that you meet Ella Calph, too. She is a new member, with an overflowing Zonta spirit, who expects to sit at the feet of the sages of the 1922 convention. She will eagerly consume all the crumbs of wisdom that fall from their mouths and will not object to the gift of a good-sized chunk of information should it be quietly handed to her by some especially qualified informant.

#### Our Delegates.

From the beginning of Zonta, Elfreda Beach has taken a quiet but active and persistent part in its advancement. One of the two delegates to represent our club in the first convention of Zonta clubs, she has, from the start, been familiar with the character and aims of the general organization. Efficient and fair-minded, quick, yet conservative in judgment, she will, without doubt, be found on the reasonable side of questions presented.

The Binghamton Club sends her to the 1922 convention having perfect confidence in her ability to act for the best interests not only of her own club, but of the confederation as well.

It is with the same confidence that her own club looks forward to her career as chairman of this district. We are grateful to the Elmira and Ithaca clubs for their expression of confidence in electing her to this office, and are sure they will not regret their choice.

No one in the Binghamton Zonta Club has better served to lead the way in the manifestation of the idea that, by helping each other to become stronger and more successful women, the Zonta Club is performing its primary duty toward the community of which it is a part than Sarah Williams.

The last striking example of this inclination on her part was given a few days ago in an action pertaining to one of Binghamton's institutions represented in the Zonta Club.

The institution is the Lady Jane Grey School of which Miss Ella V. Jones, our First President, is principal. Announcement was made that the school was to be closed for good on account of the growth of the city having deteriorated the school property for its present purpose.

It was learned that Miss Jones, having become attached to Binghamton and to Binghamton people, would remain here and perpetuate an old and desirable insti-

tution, if arrangements could be made for a new and satisfactory location. We called a committee together and, after going over the situation, the members prepared resolutions, stating forth important features of the history of the Lady Jane Grey School and its value, and asking for the aid of other organizations in the endeavor to retain it in Binghamton. These resolutions were unanimously passed by the club.

The organizations appealed to the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, Monday Afternoon Club and Civic Club, which responded promptly and cordially and appointed committees to co-operate with the Zonta Club.

The matter is still pending, but if a property to meet the requirements of the school is found, the Zonta Club expects to provide a plan which will be carried out and the school will be re-established in this city.

Miss Williams has been in the Zonta Club since it was organized and will, we are sure, serve ably and conscientiously to promote the interests of Zonta in every respect.

#### Club Meetings.

During the last two months it has been the privilege of Binghamton Zontians to have many meetings of unusual interest. On February 8 Dr. Mary Ross, a member of the club, gave an interesting talk on the welfare work that is being carried on in the first ward, especially among the school children. She gave figures to prove that the mortality rate in that section of the city has decreased considerably since the welfare work was begun there.

The club was fortunate in securing C. A. Spaulding of Buffalo, division commercial manager for the Bell Telephone Company in the western division, to speak at one of its recent dinner meetings.

Mr. Spaulding told the club that there were 170 young women employed in the central Bell telephone office in this city, and that they answer 100,000 calls a day.

"If I could assemble all of these 170 young women in a composite personality," the speaker said, "I think the telephone operator would say something like this: 'I realize that I make mistakes, because I am human, but if the subscriber would take the pains to understand and to make himself understood, as well as the switchboard tries to understand him, I think we would get along much better.'

"The business man usually takes down the receiver, and demands of the operator, 'Gimme such a number.' Now, there is no such word as 'gimme' in the telephone directory any more than there is in Webster's dictionary."

#### Zontians Learn How to Play.

The sixty members of the Binghamton Zonta Club who heard Dr. Emmett D. Angell, at a recent meeting, gave him a cordial response when he presented his interesting ideas on play. The Zontians entered enthusiastically in several games directed by the great play leader.

Dr. Angell said that he considered games the best preventative medicine. "But the best physical training has the recrea-



ELFLEDA BEACH,  
Delegate, District Chairman

tional impulse in it," he added. The play life of all the people should be enlarged. I am interested in preaching health through play. No one ever got nearly the amount of health out of thinking of health as he got out of doing healthful things without thinking about it.

"If people do not like play, it is because they have never played. Civilization depends upon the physical bodies of the people."

The club members wanted games, and said so, and the play wizard taught them how to play two games of his own invention.

#### Zontians Observe St. Patrick's Day.

St. Patrick's Day was observed by the Zonta club with an appropriate program and table appointments. Green carnations and ferns centered the luncheon tables, which were arranged in the gray room of the Hans-Jones restaurant, and at the places were shamrocks, pipes and Irish flags. Miss Grace Eisenhart sang two Irish songs, "Kerry Dancers" and "Low Backed Car," Miss Madeline Hooton gave a history of the life of St. Patrick and told several Irish stories.

At recent meetings of the club Zontians learned with interest of the object of the Building and Loan Association, told by E. Dayo Clark, attorney for the Cooperative Building and Loan Association, and heard the principles of commercial banking explained by A. H. Hodgskin, manager of the Morris bank of this city.

#### Zontian Makes Good as Playwright.

Binghamton Zonta is proud of one of its members, Jennie A. Mallette, whose two-act comedy was recently presented before the club, by a cast composed mostly of Zontians. The play was received with a great deal of enthusiasm and many praises of the author and members of the cast were expressed at the conclusion.

The story is that of a modern family's attempt to solve a problem created by a legacy in the will of George Baker, who, at the opening of the play, had been dead

three years. Through George's daughter and George's wife the conflicting viewpoints of a narrow and a liberal mind are contrasted, and the attempt of the younger generation to reconcile the two views of life are shown.

The cast was in the capable hands of Miss Grace Eisenhart, Mrs. Ella Calph, Mrs. Charles M. McLean, Mrs. John Hanley and Miss Hazel Knise. Mrs. Harriet Fancher Wright was the director and Mrs. Edna Thomas acted as prompter. Mrs. Jennie Westcott Carroll, chairman of the Program Committee, managed the production.

The Property Committee consisted of Miss Cora Head, Mrs. Eugenia Ackerman, Mrs. Julia Blanding, Miss Leora LaGrange and Miss Margaret Casey. The following members made up the Costume Committee: Miss Elizabeth Evans, Miss Mary Medd, Miss Edna Kentner and Miss Florence O'Neil. Apparel from the Medd Shop and hats from Kentner and Young were worn by members of the cast.

#### Personalities.

Ellen Davis: One of our best prize contributors. She usually gives silk hose.

Mary O'Neil: One of the quiet ones, but a "live wire" just the same.

Anna Neukom: She is a bird. You ought to hear her whistle.

Marguerite Eaton: A nice girl and a loyal Zontian.

Genevieve Lacey: A good architect and a good "scout."

#### Binghamtonians Appreciative.

The Binghamton Zontians, who attended the district meeting in Ithaca recently, which was attended by representatives of the Elmira, Ithaca and Binghamton clubs, are still talking of the genial hospitality of the Ithaca club. Ithaca Zontians entertained the visiting delegates at dinner in the club-rooms maintained by their club. The pep of the Elmira Club is also being lauded by the Binghamtonians.

We are glad that Elfleda Beach is the new District Chairman. The delegates attending the recent District Conference in Ithaca not only conferred an appreciated courtesy on Binghamton, but did a very good thing for the confederation as well.

Elfleda is the only one in the Binghamton Zonta Club who does not think she is capable of handling any job she is asked to undertake.

We think she will more than justify her election.

#### Binghamton Zonta Club Songs.

##### HAIL ZONTA!

(To be sung to the tune of "Hail Pennsylvania.")

Hail to our Zonta Club,  
Trustworthy, true!  
We pledge our loyal hearts and strength  
to you.

Circling the whole world round,  
Our praise shall ring,  
Hail to our Zonta Club—  
Of thee we sing!

Zonta, the name to us,  
Always shall be,

Emblem of service, love and loyalty.  
That which we build today,  
Others shall praise;  
Hail to our Zonta Club  
Through endless days!

#### TO ZONTIANS.

(To be sung to the old-time tune, "Stand Up and Sing for Your Father.")

Let's eat and drink and be merry, this  
Zonta night!

Let's shout our greetings to Zontians who  
are all right!

Oh, we like to have you with us and we  
hope you'll come again,

So let us all eat and drink and be merry  
this grand old night.

#### TO OUR PRESIDENT.

(To the tune of "When Frances Dances With Me.")

Oh, Frances Gordon Sears, our President,  
We all love you—you bet!  
You are the best ever and always shall be  
Quite close to our hearts in all Zonta affairs.  
O Frances! O Frances!

We want you always to stay.  
You are a grand lady with curly white hair,  
You're jolly and happy and never despair.  
We'd miss whole heaps and we want you  
for keeps,  
Dear Frances Gordon Sears.

—[Miss Elsa M. Kaepfel, Binghamton Press, Binghamton, N. Y., Zontian Reporter.

#### A Joke.

Elsa M. Kaepfel, reporter for the Binghamton section of the Zontian, after vainly searching for some jokes that she would consider fit to print in these columns, asked her assistant to get some.

"Get them yourself," her impudent assistant retorted.

"The only two jokes in this club that I know anything about are you and I," said Elsa.

Everyone who reads this is expected to laugh heartily, thereby indicating that it is a joke.

#### Lansing, Mich.

##### Young, but Active.

The Zonta Club of Lansing—just six weeks old—has thirty-two members and consequently thirty-two enthusiasts for Zonta.

Our meetings are held weekly at the Hotel Kerns at 12:15 o'clock, and each one has been the "best yet." During the past month we have been entertained by the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs, and the Lions have given us a banner to hang in the lobby of the Hotel Kerns.

On February 14, one of our members, Blanche M. Woodward, gave us a very interesting talk on her work as Personnel Director of the J. W. Knapp Company of this city.

On February 21, Mary A. Hendricks, Professor of History at M. A. C., gave an address on "Our International Relations." On February 28, Mr. Chas. H. Davis, Secretary of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce, addressed us.

Our meetings have been spicy and inspirational and we bespeak good things for our Lansing Zontians.



MARY WILLING MEGLEY.

Mary Willing Megley made her fellow-members of the Toledo Zonta Club very proud, of her on the evening of May 3 when, for the second time this season, she directed a chorus of 250 voices, an orchestra of fifty pieces, nine soloists and twenty-five boy choristers.

She has been leader and conductor of the Toledo Choral Society since its beginning, three years ago, and each season this organization has put over two concerts in a manner which made all Toledo marvel at the perseverance, musicianship and skill displayed by the director, as well as the finished performance of the group.

She is, of course, as modest as are all people who really accomplish things, and puts the credit on the officers, the Music Committee, the individual members and the soloists.

Besides taking care of the Choral Society, Mrs. Megley is organist and director of music at one of the largest churches in the city, director of music at the Smead School for Girls, has some piano pupils and always has time to take part in any benefit performance or to assist in spreading musical appreciation to her fellow citizens.

#### Toledo, Ohio

Miss Clara Millard, President of the local club, has been elected a delegate to the convention to represent Toledo Zontians. The time Miss Millard does not devote to the Zonta Club is given to the probate court of Lucas County, where she has been a deputy for more than a quarter of a century. She is an attorney as well, but so active has been her interest in court affairs and so valuable her services there that she has never found time to engage in active practice of law.

Whenever the opinion of a ward school principal in Toledo is wanted on any subject, Mrs. Fannie M. Perkins is quoted. She has under her supervision one of the largest grade schools in the city and one which has, under her guidance, developed all its facilities to the highest degree and made many more. Mrs. Perkins is the able Vice President of the Toledo Zonta

Club and alternate to the convention.

The Toledo Zonta Club is a new organization, comparatively. It cannot boast of great achievements as, in spite of its youth, it has learned the wisdom of caution. Its early months have not been spent in the glow of the spotlight.

Meetings have been held regularly, monthly and weekly; members have come together and discussed common problems. When an urgent call came it was unhesitatingly answered; when a civic request was made it was immediately complied with; at Christmas time dolls were personally dressed for poor little girls; where assistance was needed, it has been given.

This is the foundation upon which the Toledo Zonta Club is building.

Now we are looking forward to meeting our sisters from other cities and exchanging views with them. A large number of Toledo members expect to attend the convention and all are looking forward to it with the keenest anticipation.

#### Zontoleadoans.

The Toledo Public School system has always ranked high and this season is reaching a new standard. Estaline Wilson, a Zontian, is assistant superintendent of schools.

Mary Willing Megley invited members of the Zonta Club to be her guests at the concert of the Toledo Choral Society, May 3.

Toledo was the first city to establish free opera hours for children at the Art Museum and free concerts for adults. Lina C. Keith, a Zontian, has for several years been chairman of the Music Committee of the museum.

Charles S. Meek, superintendent of Toledo schools, spoke to the Zonta Club as a brother Rotarian.

The Toledo Museum of Art is recognized as one of the finest for a city of this size in the world. Nina Spalding Stevens, a Zontian, is assistant director and wife of the director.

Hazel Boxley, President of the Woman's Advertising Club of Toledo, successfully directed the production of that organization's annual play on May 4. She's a Zontian.

At a recent meeting of the Zonta Club, Margaret Nolan stated that the first credit men's association in the country originated in Toledo twenty-six years ago. Today she is credit manager of one of the largest wholesale and retail jewelry stores.

Bessie Werum, a Zontian, has conducted four large concerts and several small ones given by the high school orchestras this season. The orchestras were formed under her direction at the beginning of the school year.

The Zonta Club of Toledo has adopted no song of its own but abides by the sentiment expressed in the Toledo song:

"We're strong for Toledo—  
T-O-L-E-D-O.  
The girls are the fairest,  
The boys are the squarest,  
Of any old town that I know.

"We're strong for Toledo,  
The place where the breezes blow.  
In any old weather,  
We'll all stick together,  
In T-O-L-E-D-O."

## Erie, Pa.

## Convention Prospects.

The Detroit convention promises to be a thoroughly enthusiastic affair, and we are looking forward with much interest to the result of the serious deliberations of the business sessions, and with no less interest to the vivid accounts of good times which our delegates are in the habit of bringing back from such occasions.

It is not possible at this time to give the names of the Erie delegates, since this copy must be in the hands of the editor before the meeting at which the delegates are to be selected. However, without knowing who they will be, we can promise that they will be loyal and conscientious Zontians, who will be ready to take their share of work and responsibility in the conduct of the convention; and we hope that they may also be accompanied by some additional Erie members who will be animated, by that infectious convention spirit, into a new enthusiasm for work and play.

## Calendar.

During the late winter and spring, the weekly programs of the club included a number of practical talks on subjects relating to civic activities and efficient business methods.

Mr. William Strong, of the Erie Dispatch-Herald, spoke on "Some Aspects of Advertising," which he described as "a show-window through which the public may see what is going on in your business," and said that its purpose is "to sell goods, that won't come back, to people who will."

Mr. Shields, Secretary of the Erie Board of Commerce, gave a talk on "The Need of Cooperation in Civic Affairs," which reflected the enthusiasm of the Erie boosters of the Board of Commerce.

On February 14, Kiwanis Club invited us to a Valentine luncheon, which we thoroughly enjoyed. Both clubs were well represented, and the hospitable Kiwanians entertained Zonta with spirited songs and suitable souvenirs of the day. Besides the informal talks (and laughs) there was an excellent address by T. Albert Fleming, Esquire, of Cleveland, on "Fire Prevention," in which he gave examples of lives and property lost in recent fires, and mentioned the practical precautions against fire which should be known to every citizen, in order to guard our people, in their work, in their homes, and in the schools.

On February 21, an informal card party was held in the parlors in the Masonic Temple, and was well attended by the members and their friends.

A very interesting meeting was that at which Mr. Harris discussed the radio-telephone. He explained, with remarkable clearness, the general principles which apply to the operation of wireless in general; and the practical uses of broadcasting, and its development along the lines of a useful invention rather than of an amusing fad. A practical demonstration was also promised to the club in the near future.

Mr. Van Nauker gave a carefully prepared talk on "Building a Selling Talk,"



AGNES C. STIRLING.

This will introduce to you the President of the Erie Zonta Club. Your reporter had some difficulty in inducing Agnes to come across with her picture; and as for her biography—well—after several times waylaying her, our President consented to write a memorandum embodying the necessary facts for this purpose (I prefer a foundation of fact for literary structures of this sort); and when I called for the same, she produced a statement about as long as a cablegram, strictly truthful, but lacking in that "corroborative detail calculated to give artistic verisimilitude to an otherwise bald and unconvincing narrative."

Agnes is a charter member of the Erie Zonta Club, and, before her election as its President, did herself credit as chairman of the Fellowship Committee, and in various other capacities. She has been in business for herself for something over four years, and is owner of the Stirling Millinery; and all Zontians will appreciate what I mean when I say that on the subject of her capabilities and talents, that attractive shop of hers speaks for itself; there was one especially fascinating hat in the window recently, but what's the use? (Luckily, Agnes promised not to hold me responsible for the trimmings with which I embellished her write-up.)

in which he analyzed the elements which enter into the closing of a sale, and the mental processes of salesman and buyer.

Mr. Leffler, of the Dalton Adding Machine Company, spoke on the subject of "Mechanical Aids to Efficiency in Business."

One of our own members, Mrs. Nancy Williams, Probation Officer, told in an interesting way of the problems and possibilities of her work.

An evening meeting was held on April 10, at which the program included dinner at 6:30, brief talks by members, and special music by Mr. John Stirling, whose songs were much appreciated. A radio concert had been planned, but a severe electrical storm, which came up about

8:30, prevented the carrying out of this part of the program.

At another April meeting, Mrs. Thrift asked the cooperation of the club in the aims of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Sarah Reed spoke upon the benefits to be gained for self and for the community, in work with and for others. She illustrated her remarks by an account of the early days of the railroads in the city of Erie, the disputes which arose over the proper gauge for the tracks, and the bitter feeling, now happily forgotten, which led to disorder and the destruction of property.

On April 26, at the invitation of the Erie Advertising Club, a number of organizations of the city, including the Chamber of Commerce, Retail Merchants' Board, Manufacturers' Association, Erie Automotive Association, Rotary, Kiwanis, and Zonta, attended a luncheon at the Hotel Lawrence, to hear an address by Mr. Charles Henry Mackintosh, President of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, upon the subject of "Making Advertising More effective." The speaker discussed the business conditions now prevailing, in the light of the facts to be learned from similar periods in the past, and considered the problems of doing business on a falling market. His position was that the solution of these problems should be found in an intelligent understanding of the general business situation by the manufacturers and dealers, and a careful correlation of selling with advertising. He emphasized specifically the need of education which would on the one hand teach the retail merchant the value and the practical use of advertising, and on the other hand train the retail salesman behind the counter in the principles of effective salesmanship.

At a special meeting, held on the evening of May 1, delegates were chosen for the convention at Detroit. The members elected were Ezma Brown and Mabel Binns. Miss Brown represents W. P. Hayes & Son, a prominent real estate firm; and the alternate, Mrs. Binns, is from the Metric Metal Company.

The Suggestions' Committee, at the same meeting, submitted its report.

Various matters of interest to the club were discussed informally, including the always fascinating possibility of a clubhouse of our own at some future time.

Arrangements are being made concerning the Zonta cottage at Eaglehurst. The same cottage which we had last summer has again been rented, and a picnic supper will be held there in the near future. We intend soon to have a "shower" to provide some new curtains and other household goods for our summer home.

On May 2nd, Mr. E. R. Behrend, President of the Hammerhill Paper Company, spoke on "The Civic Obligations of the Zonta Club," giving a very thoughtful and suggestive talk. Mr. Joseph A. Hanley, Postmaster of Erie, also spoke briefly as to the suggestions made by the Government looking toward improvements in the postal service.—[Charlotte A. Masten, 615 Masonic Temple, Erie.

Loyalty shines out as the Beacon-light of sisterhood.

## Lockport, N. D.

## Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the club combined business and pleasure, for after the reports and election of directors, a social evening was enjoyed, Alice Marshall opening her home for the occasion. Reports were satisfactory, the Treasurer's report showing something over \$1,000 having passed through her hands.

At the close of the business meeting a clever pageant of stunts was put on by a committee in charge of the same, in which special events and high lights in the history of the club were pictured, and for the guessing of which prizes were awarded.

## Officers, Committee Chairmen and New Members.

Since the last Zontian edition, Lockport has elected two new members, new officers, and has appointed committee chairmen.

On April 18 the presence of two new members added to the pleasure of the weekly luncheon. Miss Julia Norman, bookkeeper at the Lockport Paper Co., and Miss Marian Perrine, Secretary to Dr. N. M. Pratt, of Plymouth Church, were warmly welcomed.

On April 3, the directors met and elected the following officers: President, Iva Holdridge, Upson Co.; First Vice President, Maud L. Van Horn, Union-Sun and Journal; Second Vice President, Emeline Armer, Federal Milling Co.; Third Vice President, Frances Putnam, Supervisor Graded Schools; Secretary, Janet Drake, Office of Dr. W. J. Leake; Treasurer, Gertrude Culver, Niagara Cotton Batting Co.

On April 10 announcement was made of the following chairmen of standing committees: Public Affairs, Dr. Mary Hurlbut; Publicity, Maud L. Van Horn; Organization, Emeline Armer; Fellowship Frances Putnam; Olcott Cottage, Margaret Williams; Program, Grace Moody; Attendance, Laura Harwood; Intercity Anna Ehrenberg.

## Presents Two Lectures.

Again the club has demonstrated its reputation for high standard entertainments, in the presentation of two top notch lecturers, the first, Dr. Ng Poon Chew, Chinese journalist and statesman, editor of the largest Chinese newspaper in the world, a man of keen humor and charm, who spoke on "China of Today."

One week later, Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale, English dramatist, author and lecturer, spoke upon Musical Comedy, Movies and the Modern Play, pleasing all with her delightful presence, her cultured English voice and accent, fluency in expression, ease and unconsciousness of manner and flashes of delicious wit.

Both lectures were attended by the cultured, thinking people of the city, who have come to expect that whatever the club offers will be of the best. A dinner was given for Mrs. Hale before the lecture, also for Dr. Chew.

## Sandwich Luncheon.

One thrifty member of the Club, realizing the rather precarious condition of the

club finances, announced that on April 25 members were to go on diet for the noon-day luncheon. She allowed that all could bring their own sandwiches, and she would see to the liquid refreshment—and incidentally, perhaps an appetizer or so, the usual shekels to be forked out nevertheless, for the depleted treasury. She claimed it was for the benefit of the treasury, but some of us still have our doubts (since our rotund friend is herself on a diet) if the fact that misery does love company hadn't something to do with the case! At any rate the affair proved a successful innovation, netting something over \$20 for the cause, so the club quite forgave the heroic treatment to which it was subjected.

## Buffalo Theatre Party.

On May 2, some 20 members of the club formed a theatre party to Buffalo to hear the Bonstelle Co., in "The Boomerang" at the Majestic Theatre, it being Zonta Night, under auspices of the Buffalo Zonta Club, to whom the theatre was given over for the evening, the proceeds, over \$700, going to the benevolent fund of the club.

## Zonta Card Party.

Alice Marshall was a good scout on April 24, when 36 tables of cards were played in her commodious and beautiful home. It proved an easy way to clear \$60. Rivalry was keen at each table for the prizes of dainty Japanese card cases. Delicious cream and cake were served and the Zontians were once more jolly hostesses to the public.

## All Aboard For The Convention!

At least five of us hope to board the boat at Buffalo on the 26th, bound for the Detroit convention.

Our delegation may grow larger. But if it doesn't we promise to make up in enthusiasm what we may lack in numbers.

## Occasion for Rejoicing.

Every now and then Lockport Zonta has occasion to be grateful for being so near the Buffalo Club.

Our latest occasion for rejoicing was a visit on Tuesday, the 9th, from Marian De Forest and Clara Witt. Both Marian and Clara were enthusiastic as usual—especially so, in fact. They told us of a new club practically formed—and, like a good Zontian, Marian spent the afternoon looking over the ground in a small town near Lockport. One of our Lockport Zontians went with her and we're hoping to be able to help Buffalo to make another club come true.

## We've Rented A Cottage.

Lockport copied Erie last summer—we rented a cottage at the Lake. And we've gone and done it again this year. The cottage is ours till January 1923.

We've already planned any number of nice things we can do for other people at the cottage, and with the cottage. We're planning to keep one room occupied by girls unable to afford vacations. Outings for friendless and dependent children have been planned. And best of all, we've

made almost enough money already to pay our season's rent.

Come and see us at the cottage. Some one will be there any day you may stop.

## District Conference.

If the District Conference at Toledo is a criterion of the National Confederation Convention, all Zontians who attend will go home with an inspiration and pep that bodes well for her club and community.

Such a hospitable group welcomed and entertained us in their fine Woman's Club.

The business of the Conference, the real fellowship at the dinner, the rubbing of elbows with the several clubs was a real inspiration.

Clara, our good ex-Secretary, was as helpful as a mother to her brood, answering questions on classification and other problems.

The meeting of the delegates from the newer clubs was great. They are all folks who have the vision of Zonta, which means a strong influence in their community for good in how to practice the square and Golden Rule.

## Rummage Sales.

"The poor little Hindoo  
Doesn't know what he kin do  
He hasn't any clothes,  
So he has to make his skin do!"

Oh, if he only could have visited the Zonta Club Rummage Sales, what nice clothes at bargain prices he might have secured! The Lockport Club has held two of these money-making affairs with the double result of passing along serviceable garments and filling the club treasury to the extent of something over three hundred dollars. A club member's brother loaned the use of his store and for a week in November and another week in May we handed out wonderful values for a cash consideration. The great cry, however, for men's clothing and kiddies' apparel has suggested to the minds of some Zontians that something must be done to make more clothing of this kind more available; for at present writing we seem not to have many men and children members of the club; so watch out—and if you hear of our starting an honorary membership—you will know "there's a reason." "One touch of Nature"—you know the rest; well, in Lockport we have decided that "one mention of a rummage sale makes the whole town kin."

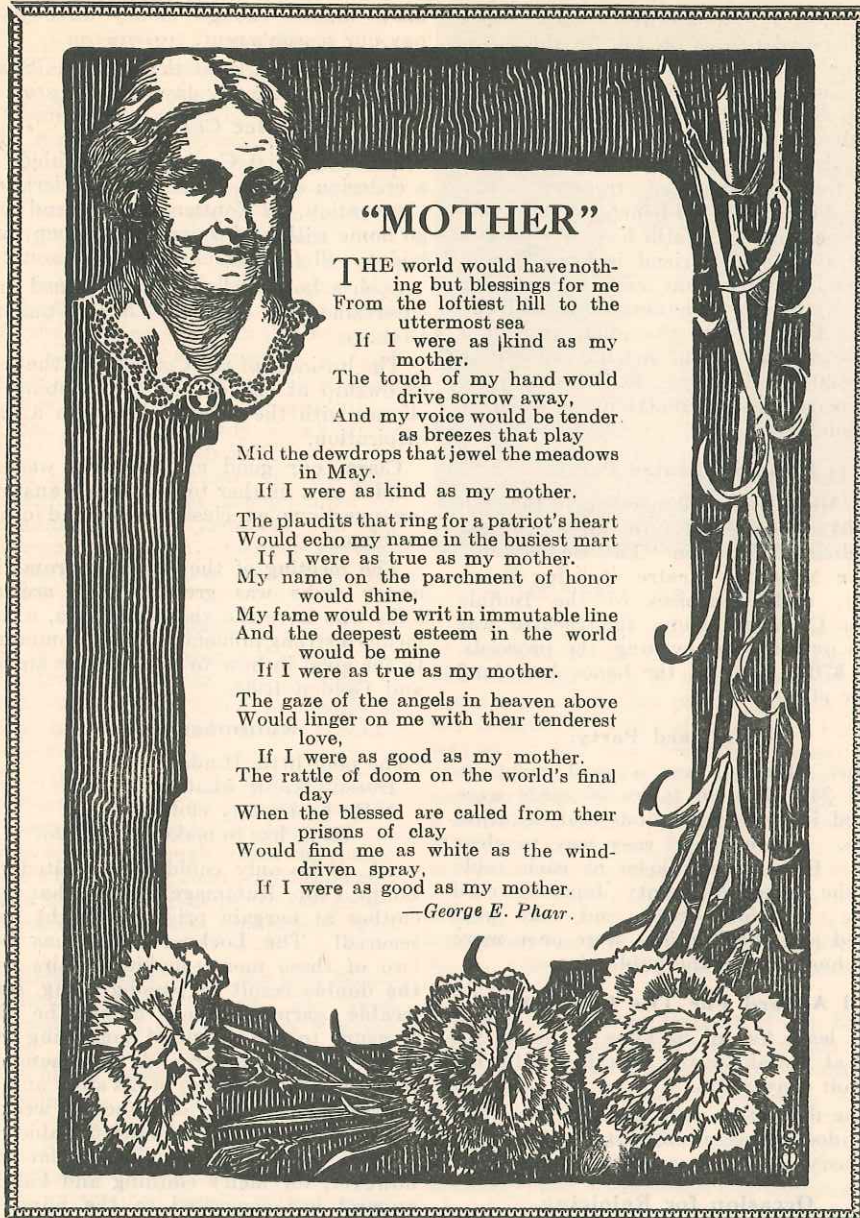
## Hail, Zonta!

Zonta, our love to thee we tender;  
Zonta, our praise to thee we render;  
All hail to thee! Thou art our inspiration,  
We give thee adoration;  
All hail! All hail! Hail! Hail to thee!

Zonta, we owe thee each endeavor;  
Zonta, thou lead'st us onward ever;  
Praises to thee! Thou stand'st for friendship loyal,  
Truth, love, ideals royal;

All hail! All hail! Hail! Hail to thee!

Submitted by the Lockport Club—  
Words by Olive I. Carter, Music by Alma Grayce Miller.



## "MOTHER"

THE world would have nothing but blessings for me  
From the loftiest hill to the uttermost sea  
If I were as kind as my mother.

The touch of my hand would drive sorrow away,  
And my voice would be tender as breezes that play

Mid the dewdrops that jewel the meadows in May.

If I were as kind as my mother.

The plaudits that ring for a patriot's heart  
Would echo my name in the busiest mart  
If I were as true as my mother.

My name on the parchment of honor would shine,  
My fame would be writ in immutable line  
And the deepest esteem in the world would be mine

If I were as true as my mother.

The gaze of the angels in heaven above  
Would linger on me with their tenderest love,

If I were as good as my mother.  
The rattle of doom on the world's final day

When the blessed are called from their prisons of clay  
Would find me as white as the wind-driven spray,

If I were as good as my mother.

—George E. Pharr.

## FORGET IT.

If you see a tall fellow ahead of the crowd,  
A leader of men, marching fearless and proud,  
And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud  
Would cause his proud head to in anguish be bowed,  
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know a skeleton hidden away  
In a chest and guarded and kept from the day  
In the dark, and whose showing, whose sudden display  
Would cause grief and sorrow and life-long dismay,  
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know a thing that will darken the joy  
Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy,  
That will wipe out a smile or the least way annoy,  
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

## WHEN SHADOWS LENGTHEN.

As we grow older and the shadows begin to lengthen, and the leaves, which in youth seemed so thick above our heads, grow thin and show the sky beyond, and as those in the front ranks drop away and we come in sight, as we all must, of the eternal rifle pits beyond, a man begins to feel that among the really precious things in life, more lasting and more substantial than many of the objects of ambition here, is the love of those he loves and the friendship of those whose friendship he prizes.

The man who is ever suspicious of others and ever ready to say ill of other men cannot be happy. The seed that is sown is the seed that will be harvested. You can't have friends if you spend your time making enemies.

S-M-I-L-E-S is the longest word in the dictionary. There is a mile between the two S's.

## SOME SLOGANS

1. It can be done.
2. Work hard, play hard, keep the club alive. What's the use of a dead one?
3. We are soldiers of business marching for the right.
4. Not my will but the will of the club be done.
5. Stick to the main line.
6. Stand by your club, she'll stand by you.  
—[Cora A. Derby, Elmira Zonta Club.

Tune: "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."  
We'll be ever true to Zonta,  
To her standards we'll adhere,  
Spreading good cheer all through the year,  
And unto life with vision clear  
Looking ever forward,  
Proving friends in need,  
Always being real trustworthy,  
Living up to Zonta's creed.  
—[Wilhelmine A. Hamelman, Buffalo.

Just a kind and friendly feeling,  
If at work or if at play,  
Will pay the biggest dividends  
If practiced every day.  
—[M. Agnes Hart, Erie.

When all the world is sad and dreary  
You'll always find us glad and cheery.  
We're there to meet you with a smile  
And make our Zontian life worth while.  
—[Charlotte A. Masten, Erie.

"It ain't the individual, nor the army as a whole,  
But the everlastin' team work of every bloomin' soul."  
—[Charlotte A. Masten, Erie.

Zealously Onward, Never Turning Aside!  
—[Olive I. Carter and Alice Haines, Lockport.

A club should have three ideals: To serve itself well, to serve its members better, and to serve its community best.  
—[Olive I. Carter, Lockport.

The first:  
Zip for Zonta.

The second:  
Zip for Zonta every day—  
Organized pep has come to stay.

The third:  
A trustworthy Zontian makes a worthwhile Zontian.  
—[Agnes King, Lockport.

Tune: "Aloha Oe."  
Far and wide in this great land of ours  
There is a club of glorious fame;  
True and staunch with ever-growing powers,  
And to it we give Zonta for its name.

Chorus:  
All hail to thee, our Zonta fair.  
Each day we better Zontians strive to be,  
And when we meet in Friendships rare  
We pledge anew our loyalty to thee.  
—[Olive I. Carter, Lockport.

Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance.



ANNA MONCURE TUCKER,  
President.

## Cleveland, Ohio

### On to the Confederation.

Enthusiasm reigns as Cleveland Zontas contemplate the fellowship of the Detroit meeting and each Zonta is a self appointed booster to carry a large delegation to Detroit. The President, Anna Moncure Tucker, is the appointed delegate with Dumont Grant as alternate.

### Have You Heard of the Zontable Bubble?

The Shade Studio girls—Ann and Jan (affectionately known as the "Light and Dark Shade") can certainly put it over where ingenuity and art are concerned, and as editors of the Zontable Bubble caused much merriment when it appeared as a place card at a luncheon meeting. With Nellie O'Malley, our facile Corresponding Secretary, as chief jingler, the foibles and fads of our members were sadly brought forth to light of day. We're sorry we can't produce the Bubble cover with its prismatic colors, but a few idiosyncrasies of Cleveland Zontas may be gleaned in Nellie O'Malley's rhymes.

Anna Moncure Tucker—  
A perfect woman, nobly planned  
To wield a wicked gavel—  
Instead she clasps each Zontian hand  
And bids us onward travel.

Marguerite Bendell—  
Little Mrs. Stay-At-Home  
Whom Dame Fortune made to roam  
Very plucky, sometimes unlucky  
But fighting bravely quite alone.

Nellie O'Malley—  
Charming Nellie O'Malley  
Wittiest girl in Zonta Alley  
Analyzing, tantalizing every one she knows  
But making friends wherever she goes.

Dumont Grant—  
She doesn't need a microscope  
When a joke is set before her—  
Nor need she cast a horoscope  
For good fortune hovers o'er her.

Dr. Anna Cordon—  
Short or tall, dark or fair  
She sees them all, sans rouge, sans hair,  
All that's false fades from view,  
Nature's garb alone is true.

Nina Waldeck—  
Creative genius is her fort  
Her canvas lives at will.  
But it grieves me, Zontians, to report  
Her location bump is NIL.

Helen Paul—  
The Psalm of Praise she'll never know,  
Thanks drive her to distraction,  
But whisper low "un petit bon mot,"  
And watch her strange reaction.

Dr. Alice Butler—  
Does she cure all ills with sugar pills  
That human flesh is heir to?  
Or is it the wile of her winsome smile?  
We can't tell which to swear to.

Ann McElhinney—  
She defines the word "to decorate"  
In terms of fairy magic  
But try the words "to calculate"—  
The result is—well—quite tragic!

Claire Temblett—  
A household queen, she reigns supreme  
The cornerstone of duty,  
And the busy mart knows, too, her art  
In flowers of rarest beauty.

### Cleveland Zontas Honor New Members with Unique Initiation Ceremony.

The versatility of the newly elected members of the Cleveland Zonta Club was proved most effectively as they demonstrated their ability in "stunts" which embraced activities from acrobats to speech-making—thus immediately destroying any timidity that might be lurking in their personality as they entered into the sisterhood of Zonta and took allegiance to not one club but to all who claim the honor of being called Zontians.



ANNA McELHINNEY,  
CLEVELAND, O.



DUMONT GRANT.

### The Cleveland Zonta Song.

(Arranged by President Anna Moncure Tucker and sung to the tune of "Dixie.")

I'm glad I'm in the Zonta Club  
Good times there are up to the hub  
Hooray! Hooray! Hooray!  
Zonta Club.

In Zonta Club we take our stand  
For good business throughout the land  
Hooray! Hooray! Hooray!  
Zonta Club.

Three cheers for all good Zontas  
Hooray! Hooray!  
Three cheers for all good Zontas gay  
forever and for aye—  
Hooray—hooray—hooray for all good Zontas,  
Hooray—hooray—hooray for all good Zontas.

### Weekly Luncheons Make Friday the Best Day of the Week.

Once a week Parlor D on the second floor of Hotel Statler resounds to the merry clatter of the Zontas. Luncheon service is promptly at 12:15, followed by a speaker who has been selected for achievement in some particular line. Prominent Cleveland women have gladly accepted our invitations, and the magazine field at large was represented recently by Mrs. Harriet C. Emmons of the Modern Priscilla, when newspaper women of our own city were honor guests. One of the happiest times was the luncheon with Mary Moncure Parker, of Chicago, writer, reader and press official, who gave her own inimitable monologues and a travel talk of unusual interest.

"The man who seeks one thing in life and but one  
May hope to attain it before life is done,  
But he who seeks all things wherever he goes  
Only reaps from the hopes which about him he sows  
A harvest of barren regrets.



## Syracuse, N. Y.

## Program, January-April, 1922.

- January 30—Mr. H. E. Wilson—"Zoning the City," Dept. of Public Works.
- February 6—Rev. F. W. Betts—"Intelligence of Social Service," Universalist Church.
- February 13—Entertainment—Valentine Party.
- February 20—Mr. H. W. Hepner—"Vocational Psychology," University Professor.
- February 27—Mr. C. H. Howe—"Industries of Syracuse," Business Man and Rotarian.
- March 6—Dr. W. H. May—"What Psychology Is Not," University Professor.
- March 13—Mrs. A. C. Durand (Ruth Sawyer)—"Irish Fairy Stories," well-known author.
- March 20—Mr. Robert G. Wall—"The Difference Between Being Successful in Business and Being Busy Successfully," Sales Manager, Way-Clense Corp., New York.
- March 27—Mrs. J. D. Burrell—Hospital Work for Returned Soldiers, Volunteer Red Cross Worker, New York City.

## Notes from the February and March Club Meetings.

The Program Committee has furnished the club with such excellent speakers during the past two months, that we feel that they are to be congratulated upon their choice of speakers and that the club is to be congratulated upon its choice, through its President, of the Program Committee.

Mr. H. E. Wilson of the City Department of Public Works on a twenty minute notice took the place of Mayor Walrath, who was detained at his office at the last moment. This talk was so informing and so clever that the club is wondering what superlatives would be needed if Mr. Wilson had had time for preparation.

Dr. Betts gave us the larger view of social service, which his wide experience in the field enabled him to treat with such justice.

Professor Hepner, who is undertaking, through his vocational psychology work, to help college girls to find suitable vocations, asked members of the club as business and professional women to aid him by filling out a questionnaire in regard to their own positions.

The Fellowship Committee gave the club a jolly valentine party with appropriate decorations, songs, dances and recitations by talented children.

Mr. C. H. Howe impressed upon us what every Zontian believes—that her city is the greatest city not only in the state, but in the world. It is unnecessary to state that Mr. Howe is from Syracuse.

Dr. May gave a cuttingly clever survey of the wide-spread field of psychology and pseudo-psychology. He warned us against being led away by false prophets.

Mrs. Durand, our author member, plead for imagination in the life of the business woman, at least after business hours, and gave us a delightful illustration by her charming Irish Fairy stories.

Mr. Robert G. Wall gave the most brilliant business talk which has been given be-



ADDIE BROWN CASE.  
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

fore the club. He left us with a sense of pride of and responsibility for success in the business world.

Mr. J. D. Burrell, who has been a volunteer worker for the Red Cross in base hospitals since the beginning of the war gave a stirring plea for help in individual cases of wounded soldiers where the machinery of government does not reach. In response to her appeal for two thousand dollars to cover two years' support which would give re-habitation to a New York State boy, one of the members responded with the offer of five hundred dollars on condition that the club should match her contribution. Another member followed with an offer of a thousand dollars. Other contributions have come in since, and we have no doubt that the full amount will be provided. The club has an even greater pride than before in the generosity of its members and will welcome an adopted soldier. A letter to the club from Mrs. Burrell follows:

Utica, N. Y., March 30.

Dear Friends of the Zonta Club:

It is quite out of my power to express to you as I would wish, what the members of your club have done for me personally. The interest you have shown in the great work which has meant so little to so many whom I have addressed; your sympathy with the sick and sorrowful soldiers; your warm desire to help them, have given me new courage to go on, and do what I can for them. Never have I spoken to such a responsive audience.

And for the great gifts of money which have come to my soldier whose life is at stake, I cannot put into any words I know the relief, the gratitude I feel. The boy—only twenty-two now—so brave, so fine, so full of the desire to live that he may do for others what they have done for him, is so well worth saving. He will do great things in this world if only he can be brought back to health. In all these two years of intense suffering, no word of complaint has ever been heard. He wants to live, and over and over I have heard him say, "If I get well I am going to pay back

to others what has been done for me." So I feel the money given him is merely being used by him now to be passed on to others by and by.

From time to time I shall let you hear how he is. I know you will not forget him, and he will not forget you. Certainly I can never forget you, and that memorable day with you, when my heart was so lifted from a certain discouragement to a blessed assurance. Now, whether I live or die, that dear boy's life is protected. The months will slip by, and he will be a man among men, because of your club. I know it will be a source of joy to you all.

With deepest appreciation and gratitude, I am,

Faithfully yours,

(Signed)

CORALINE B. BURRELL.

Mrs. J. D. Burrell,

592 W. 122nd St., New York.

## Club Notes.

"An Open House Night."—For a long time there has been in the minds of many of our members, the thought that the social side of our club should be developed by informal "get together" meetings, and with that in view, an open house was held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on the evening of March 8. Cards and games were played, the most popular of which was an indoor track meet. Ribbon medals were given to the winner of each game and the one winning the most events was awarded a grand prize donated by one of the members. Refreshments consisting of candies and ice cream pies were sold and the profit was added to our Fellowship Fund. The attendance was large and the evening was voted a huge success, so much so that a similar party is being planned for the near future.

Mrs. Carrie Oyer who has contributed the article "Dependent or Independent—Which?" is well known to Zontians as the chairman of her district. She is a professional insurance woman and is well qualified to discuss this subject.

Mrs. Addie Brown Case, Commissioner of the Onondaga Council of Girl Scouts, who has contributed the article, "Zonta and the Girl Scout Movement," was an active member of our club until her marriage removed her from that list. At the request of the Zonta Club, she undertook to lead the girl scout movement which the club was sponsoring as a token of her permanent interest in the club.

Mrs. Carrie Oyer, District Chairman, read a report at the meeting on March 27, of the District Conference at Watertown. Mrs. Helen Russell and Mrs. Mabel Mack Strong were delegates and they were accompanied to Watertown by Mary Ellen Stack and Mrs. Magdalen Butler, as well as by Mrs. Oyer.

## Dependent or Independent—Which?

The average woman is sanguine enough to hope that when her working days are over, she will be able to retire and spend her old age in comfort and independence; but how many give this matter really serious thought? Providing for old age is an obligation which rests upon everyone, and one which should be met in a definite way. A corporation with an obligation which must be met in the future, sets aside each

year a certain sum which becomes part of a sinking fund, which it treats as inviolable. Any corporation which did not make such a provision for future needs would be considered unsound. Is it not equally important that an individual should take the same precaution?

If someone told you to-day that you were going to have a sure, steady income beginning at age sixty, that from then on you would be certain to receive a substantial check every month as long as you live, wouldn't this knowledge change your whole outlook on life? Think what it would mean to you to know that the fear of dependency when your working days were over was eliminated forever! Then your future, instead of being something to dread, would be anticipated with pleasure. The spectre of poverty in old age, the fear of being a burden upon someone, would vanish from your life, and you would face the future care-free and unafraid.

It is within your power to make this dream come true. Thousands of women have come to realize that their future comfort and happiness are determined by themselves here and now, and they are acting upon this belief. Each year they are putting aside a part of their earnings to be enjoyed in the years to come. Some have chosen one form of saving, others another, but an increasing number each year are recognizing the fact that no other way of providing for the future is quite so satisfactory as that offered by income insurance. This form of thrift is particularly attractive for the following reasons:

The deposits are definite sums payable upon certain dates—annually, semi-annually, or quarterly, as best suits the circumstances of the individual. Experience shows that people are far more apt to persevere in their savings when the amount is fixed and the day of payment known in advance, than they are to live up to a resolution to save and invest what they can during the year. Systematized saving is what accomplishes results. Income insurance is systematized saving in its most practical form.

The depositor is probably confident of her ability to complete her scheme as long as she retains her health, but what if she has to cease work on account of total disability? Any anxiety of this kind is removed, for most of the companies in such a case will not only waive the making of the deposit, but pay her \$10.00 per thousand per month until death or maturity of contract, and this will in no way affect the principal sum.

If the depositor does not live to complete her plan, her dependents will be cared for—possibly a sister or an aged mother will be made comfortable for the remainder of life.

We all want to be sure that our savings are safe. There are no institutions in the world that offer greater security than the "old-line" insurance companies of America. You never have to spend a moment of worry about the safety of the money you have laid by. The income you buy with the deposits you make is absolutely certain. No anxiety, no supervision, no risk of unwise or unfortunate investment—just monthly income checks beginning at the

age you select and coming to you as long as you live.

CARRIE O. OYER.

## The Zonta Club and the Girl Scouts.

The Zonta Club of Syracuse has greatly enlarged its scope of usefulness by sponsoring the Girl Scout movement in Syracuse and Onondaga County. In the judgment of many local Zontians, this action on the part of the Club presents by far the widest possibilities of anything with which the Club has been identified, for a great piece of constructive work.

The Girl Scouts, a non-sectarian National organization, has been in existence since 1915, with headquarters in New York City. Until January, 1922, there were in Syracuse and Onondaga County 12 troops, comprising about 225 Scouts. The movement was growing so rapidly and the requests by groups of girls for organization into Scout troops so numerous that it became impossible to train leaders rapidly enough to meet the demand. Miss Marjorie Kirk, under whose direction the Syracuse and Onondaga County troops had been formed, and who had organized the leaders into a Captains' Association, therefore applied to National Headquarters for assistance in the formation of a Local Council. Mrs. B. O. Edey, Regional Director, came to Syracuse in response to Miss Kirk's request, and through Miss Louise Sherwood she was enabled to appear before the Zonta Club, where she stated the aims and purposes of the Girl Scout organization, and succeeded in interesting the Club to the extent of organizing a Council and sponsoring the movement. The Local Council acts as a link between the Girl Scouts and the community; it guides and decides upon the policies and standards, interprets the Scouts to the community and the community to the Scouts. Another important function of the Council is the raising of funds and

making available other material equipment, such as camp sites, meeting places for the troops, etc.

The Onondaga Council is composed of 45 men and women in Syracuse and Onondaga County, representing the best interests of the community, and the Executive Board is made up almost entirely of members or ex-members of the Zonta Club, the Commissioner and the Treasurer having forfeited their membership in the Club by taking unto themselves husbands and withdrawing from the business world. This Board consists of: Commissioner, Mrs. Addie Brown Case; 1st Deputy Commissioner and Chairman Visiting Committee, Miss Mary E. Johnson; 2nd Deputy Commissioner and Chairman Educational Committee, Miss Elizabeth G. French; Treasurer and Chairman Finance Committee, Mrs. Nellie Wright Miller; Secretary and Local Director, Miss Marjorie S. Kirk; Chairman Court of Awards, Dr. Clara P. Beall; Chairman Camp Committee, Mrs. Lucia C. Knowles; Chairman Entertainment and Publicity, Mrs. I. R. Sifferlin.

In the belief that any worth-while enterprise for the betterment of the community is certain to receive adequate support, both financial and personal service, the Council, immediately upon its organization, arranged to open an office for headquarters for the local Scout activities, engaged a Director, and planned to send the Director to Savannah, Ga., to attend the National Conference for Commissioners and a week of intensive training in Scoutercraft. This program was entered upon without one penny in the treasury, but our faith has been rewarded to the extent that the funds have been forthcoming as needed. The Treasurer has been able to meet all demands as they became due, and our faith is strong enough to enable us to go ahead in the belief that the money will continue to come in in sufficient amounts to meet all the needs until the funds from the Community Chest are available, which we now expect will be June 1.

The Zonta Club made a contribution of \$150 to defray the expenses of the Director to Savannah, and a number of individual members have contributed generously to the support of the work.

The Girl Scouts provide a logical and very promising field for the Zonta Club, and it was a high compliment to the club to be the women's organization selected by the National Girl Scouts to back this comparatively new and rapidly growing activity among the younger girls.

Miss Kirk has been chosen as the Local Director, and because of her experience with girls' clubs and camps, and as an assistant to Mrs. Knowles, who is in charge of the city recreational work, as well as her connection with the Scout movement since its introduction in Syracuse, is well qualified for the position. In two months, the organization has increased to 21 troops and 400 Scouts. Miss Kirk has been elected to membership in the Zonta Club, thus closely linking the two organizations.

On February 14, the Educational Committee started a Training Class for Scout leaders, and this course will cover a period of ten weeks. Here again the Zontians have materially helped the Scouts. Miss

## For the Zontian



**Small square pin**, with safety catch put on diagonally for greater freedom of action, of 10K gold, and in club colors, to cost about \$1.20 each.

**Pin**, to be very nicely modeled and a hollow oval, with safety catch, of 10K gold, to cost about \$2.25 each.

**Ring**, as per design, of same quality, in any size, to cost about \$3.50 each.

Zontians: A great many of the members of the older clubs and nearly all of the members of the newer clubs are asking for pins and rings. The confederation would like to place an order for these in quantities and requests your cooperation. Please place your order as soon as possible with the secretary of your own club. If interested in the ring, give your size. Then send the club order to the confederation secretary.

Edith Barber gave the instruction in table setting and home economics; Miss Louise Sherwood First aid, bandaging, and home and hospital bed-making. Also we have had splendid support from the University faculty and from the City Educational Department—Professor Editha Parsons giving a lecture on the Art of Story Telling; Mr. Fay Welch, of the College of Forestry, a lecture on Nature Study, Mr. Louis Hornbeck, Compass Work, Mr. Clinton Kirk, Signalling, and a lecture on Public Health was given by Mrs. Elizabeth P. Miller, School Nurse. The course will close with talks by Miss Mary E. Johnson, Deputy Commissioner, and Mrs. Case, Commissioner. About 45 young women enrolled for this training and the majority of them will have completed the requirements for Second Class Scout when the course is finished. Most of these either are, or will become Captains and Lieutenants for Scout troops. So popular has the Girl Scout program become that 36 colleges and universities have included the training course for leaders in their regular curriculum, and it is expected that next year Syracuse University will add this branch of training.

Mention should be made of the assistance given the Council by the Fourth Presbyterian Church, where the Training Classes are held; the Red Cross, who furnished hospital bed and bedding, bandaging, etc., for the demonstrations, and the interest of Mr. Melville Clark, who gave the use of a desk and desk room in his Hall of Harps, without charge, thus enabling the Council to at once open its headquarters. On March 20 a permanent office was rented on the Fourth floor of the Clark Music Building, where Miss Kirk will welcome Zontians, or any one interested in Scouting. Miss Kirk is in her office daily from 9 until 12 o'clock. In the afternoon she is working with the various Scout troops.

Let me give you just briefly an idea of the Girl Scout program. The Girl Scout organization is open to any girl between the ages of 10 and 18 who voluntarily accepts the Promise and the Laws. The object of the Girl Scouts is to bring to all girls between these ages the opportunity for group experience, outdoor life, and to learn through work, but more through play, to serve their community. The activities of the Girl Scouts are, of course, not peculiar to this organization. Everyone of them is provided for elsewhere, in schools, clubs and societies. But the way in which they are combined and coordinated about certain basic principles is peculiar to the Girl Scouts. Girls by working together with other girls learn to do many useful things which very likely they would not have the perseverance to learn by themselves. A Girl Scout knows how to act as hostess and how to conduct a meeting. She can bandage a broken limb and stop the flow of blood from an injured artery. She can cook a dainty dish for an invalid, and knows how to bathe, dress and feed a real baby. And these are just a few of the things which a Girl Scout learns, and learns sufficiently well to pass a test.

But the supreme end of Scouting is service to God and country. Its principles develop a sound, sturdy character and form

habits of initiative, self-reliance and self-control. Its plan develops individual responsibility and capacity in the service of home, community and state. Lastly, the reason for its success is because it is fun and the girls like it. It opens to them pleasures which answer their natural healthy impulses and imagination, and at the same time affords them a stimulating share in the interests and pursuits of adults.

Motto—"Be prepared."

Slogan—"Do a good turn daily."

Promise—On my honor, I will try; to do my duty to God and my Country; to help other people at all times; to obey the Scout Laws.

Laws—

- I. A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted.
- II. A Girl Scout is loyal.
- III. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
- IV. A Girl Scout is a friend to all, and a sister to every other Girl Scout.
- V. A Girl Scout is courteous.

## THINK

We print this *small* word in *big* type because there is no more important word in the English language. Read what some of the greatest thinkers of the ages have said about this word:

"Thought rules the world."—McCosh.

"Thinking makes the man."—Alcott.

"Thought is the seed of action."—Emerson.

"Thinkers are scarce as gold."—Lavater.

"Thinking, not growth, makes manhood."—Isaac Taylor.

"Learning without thought is labor lost."—Confucius.

"Man by thinking only, becomes truly man."—Pestalozzi.

"Nothing is so practical as thought."—Cecil.

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."—Proverbs.

"There is no thought in any mind but it quickly tends to convert itself into a power."—Emerson.

"Some people study all their life, and at their death have learned everything except to think."—Domergue.

"Why do so many men never amount to anything? Because they don't think."—Edison.

Let this word "think" burn deep into your consciousness, for only through broader and better thinking can you attain greater personal and business success. So, to help us remember it, let us put this little word in big type once more

## THINK

- VI. A Girl Scout is a friend to animals.
- VII. A Girl Scout obeys orders.
- VIII. A Girl Scout is cheerful.
- IX. A Girl Scout is thrifty.
- X. A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word and deed.

Let's all be Girl Scouts.

ADDIE BROWN CASE,

Commissioner Onondaga Council Girl Scouts, and always a Zontian.

District Conference—March 25, 1922.

(By Carrie Oyer.)

The District Conference was called to order on Saturday, March 25, at the New Woodruff House, Watertown, by the Chairman, Mrs. Carrie O. Oyer, who presided.

Miss Mary Ellen Stack of Syracuse was elected Secretary of the Conference.

After the delegates' credentials were called for and presented, the Secretary read the minutes of the last conference, which was held in Utica. These were approved.

The first question brought up was, "How can the Executive Secretary divide her time, so that all clubs can benefit?" After discussing the question, it was voted to request Dr. Parker to ask Miss Clara Witt, the Executive Secretary, to spend as much time as possible in the East in organization work before the convention. Also it was voted that convention delegates discuss and define the duties of the Executive Secretary for the coming year.

The next question discussed was, "How Shall the District Chairman's expenses be Paid?" It was voted that they should be paid by the district over which she presides, but that the distribution of the expense be decided by the Confederation at the convention.

The motion was made that Carrie Oyer's expenses as District Chairman be divided pro rata between Watertown, Utica and Syracuse. She was requested to present her bill for expenses already incurred, it being voted that each club pay their share at once.

Next followed a discussion of luncheon guests, and the advisability of restricting the number of times that one person may be a guest at a club during the year.

This was followed by a discussion of the duties and powers of regular and special committees. It was voted to request that the matter of the duties and power of committees be discussed and determined, at the next convention.

This was followed by a discussion of Club dues, and the manner of handling delinquents in the matter. It was noted that the Constitution states that any member failing to pay her dues within 60 days from the date they are due, after proper notification by the Treasurer shall automatically drop from membership. The sentiment was expressed that dues should be paid as soon as due.

Then followed an informal discussion of the way in which the different clubs initiate their members.

This was followed by a discussion of classifications, and the sentiment was expressed that this should be handled by the business methods committee, and the same courtesy extended an employer owning a membership, as to an individual.

The meeting was then adjourned for dinner, which was served in the Grill. The tables were made bright with spring blossoms, lights, and favors. The Watertown Zonta quartette rendered several very fine selections. The meal was interspersed with songs by all present, led by Watertown's efficient song leader, Miss Plunkett. Mrs. Robert Bowman of Watertown, the club Presidents and Mrs. Oyer were the speakers of the evening. Several beautiful prizes were awarded, Syracuse capturing three—Mrs. Oyer drawing the one for being the most dignified Zontian, Mrs. Granis for being the broadest, and Helen Russell for having the most attractive smile.

Following the dinner, the Conference went into business session again, and elected Miss Cahill of Watertown as District Chairman for the ensuing year.

The following recommendations were made as suggestions to the Confederation nominating committees: For President, Mary E. Jenkins, Syracuse; Marion DeForest, Buffalo; Dr. Esther Parker, Ithaca; Edith Parkinson, Watertown. For Vice-President, Harriet Ackroyd, Utica; Mabel Mack Strong, Syracuse; Mary Baldwin, Watertown; Frances Brixius, Binghamton. For Treasurer, Helen Mallory, Elmira; Grace Dunning, Utica.

### Slogan.

Zontians: Think of the best;  
Work only for the best.  
Expect only the best.

—[Grace B. Norris, 107 Norris St., Rochester, N. Y.]

### Hail Zonta!

(Tune—Portuguese Hymn—"Hail Pennsylvania" in "College Songs.")

Hail! to our Zonta Club,  
Trustworthy, true,  
We pledge our Loyal hearts and strength  
to you.

Circling the whole world 'round,  
Our praise shall ring.  
Hail! to our Zonta Club,  
Of thee we sing.

Zonta, the name to us,  
Always shall be,  
Emblem of service, love and loyalty.  
That which we build, today,  
Others shall praise,  
Hail! to our Zonta Club,  
Through endless days.

—[Elizabeth Evans, Binghamton Zonta Club.]

### Sing, Work and Pray.

(Air—"Abide With Me.")

Come, sing with me,  
The praise of Zonta sing;  
And with good fellowship  
Let the echoes ring.  
Cheerful, trustworthy, to  
Duties faithful we.  
Come, Zonta member, come  
And sing with me.

Come, work with me.  
We'll help the homeless child  
Rescue from sadness  
Those who ne'er have smiled.  
And to the cheerless,  
Sisters will we be,

## THE LONELY TREE

By Wilfred Wilson Gibson



A twisted ash, a ragged fir,  
A silver birch with leaves astir.  
Men talk of forests broad and deep,  
Where summer long the shadows sleep.

Tho I love forests deep and wide,  
The lone tree on the bare hillside,  
The brave, wind-beaten, lonely tree  
Is rooted in the heart of me.

A twisted ash, a ragged fir,  
A silver birch with leaves astir.

Come, Zonta member, come  
And work with me.

Come, pray with me.  
That Father far above  
Will find our efforts  
Worthy of His love.  
And all our labors  
Crowned with blessings be.  
Come, Zonta member, come,  
And pray with me.

Slogan: "Earnest Endeavor  
Excels Emulation."  
—[Gertrude J. Keenan, Zonta Club of  
Rochester, N. Y.]

### Syracuse Alma Mater.

(Suggested by the Indian Symbols Comprising the Zonta Emblem.)  
Zonta's like a ray of sunshine;  
Like a flash of light.  
And she always stands together  
In the work that's right.  
Zonta, Zonta, banded close,  
For a purpose true;  
And to carry with each other  
Burdens great or few.

In her many organizations,  
Sheltered she is there;  
And you'll find her true and honest—  
Always on the square.  
Zonta, Zonta, we are for you,  
And all you represent.  
We will follow all your symbols—  
Loyalty our intent.  
—[Edna L. Ranney.]

Suggestion for Zonta Song.  
(Tune—Syracuse and Cornell Alma Mater.)

Standing for the best in business,  
Always dealing fair,  
Ideals high and motives worthy,  
And our all we share.

Chorus—  
Club we love, Zonta,  
Live for aye,  
Dear to the hearts of all.  
We will gladly rally 'round you,  
At your every call.

Meeting weekly for our luncheon,  
And our frolic gay,  
We forget our cares and troubles  
Surely on that day.

Service is our watchword always,  
And to it we're true.  
So we'll do out bit for others,  
Down the ages through.

Slogan—"Serve and Succeed."  
—[Mabel Mack Strong.]

## Grand Rapids, Mich.

### Our President.

Ann Michaelson always is smiling and she is the President of the Grand Rapids Zonta Club. When she isn't presiding, she is warbling and is very much in demand for musical affairs of our city.

### Our Secretary.

Elizabeth (Betty) Young knows more Zontians than anyone else in the Grand Rapids Club, for she went to Toledo as our delegate to the western conference and she has visited the Buffalo and Detroit clubs. She's our Secretary and if it weren't for her, goodness knows what we would do, for she is one of the most sincere workers and spends more time on club affairs than almost anyone else in the club.

### Americanization Week An Eye-opener.

Zontians of Grand Rapids did their share towards making "Americanization Week" a success and at the last meeting had a fine time, learned a lot of things and had their eyes opened just a wee bit.

Three children of the public schools were their guests and they read essays on "What I Did to Americanize My Neighbor." What the school children have done towards that end is really astonishing, and the essays while they called forth much praise also brought forth many laughs and sometimes a tear. One little girl had taught her parents to read and write, beginning with the alphabet and

## Outdoors

Tuning his fiddle one day in the shade, a fiddler sat. He said he had strayed out in the open to hear again the voices of nature apart from men. Here I can gather, said he to me, the very soul of melody. And it seemed to me he must be right, for often when things in a tangled plight confused me, the more I worked to fix 'em the worse I managed just then to mix 'em. So a hint from the fiddler there in the shade if good in music is good in trade; and going sufficiently far away I leave off care and trouble and say I'm then in shape to see afar in right proportion just how things are, then shape my course discreet and wise, because I've learned to philosophize.

### Circus Day Observed.

Circus day was observed recently by Grand Rapids Zontians when a committee of three, Carolyn Baxter, Myrtle Schram and Ida Winslow Tandler, visited the ten cent stores and got a supply of cunning celluloid animals (for a nickel a-piece, instead of a dime). We got two of each wild, ferocious looking animals and then mixed 'em all up in a box and upon entering each member drew one and matched up for a luncheon partner with the Zontian having the beast similar to hers. Much fun was evinced out of the little stunt and it was a good way to further good-fellowship in the club because it separated all cliques, and many of the girls ate with members whom they had scarcely talked to before and so learned more about their fellow-members.

### Trout Season Has Opened.

We are rejoicing that the opening of the trout season did not come on Friday, our luncheon day, for if such had been the case, we would have been minus several of our star members—star because of the fine work they have done in organizing the club and star because of the spirit they maintain in keeping the morale of the club up to top-pitch. The trout season opened May 1, and at the first week-end Betty Young, Ada Coleman, Myrtle Schramm and Carolyn Baxter donned their smart knicker suits, their sport clothes and with their fishing tackle started off in a couple of cars for the wilds of northern Michigan. They don't sit on the bank and let their poles droop in the

water. They are real, honest-to-goodness fishermen, and they wade the streams with their waders that come clear up to their shoulders and they have promised a fish dinner for the club during the summer, for they expect to come home some week-end with a couple of bushel of fish, we surmise, from the way they talk.

Guessing games are much in vogue with Grand Rapids Zontians and some of the clever members of the gang got together last week and fixed up a game which caused a heap of fun. They took the initials of the members and made up sayings about them, using their two or three letters, and then the club had to guess who they were.

Some of the funniest ones were: Administering Public Charity, Ada P. Coleman, charity worker; Conducting Enterprising Business, Carolyn E. Baxter, coal business; Corraling Delinquent Girls, Katherine D. Gillette, policewoman; Elevating Fallen Angels, Eva F. Allport, welfare guardian; Enforcing Municipal Harmony, Eva M. Hamilton, Senator; Extensively Planning Holidays, Edith P. Holt, Camp Supervisor; Admonishing Many Juveniles, Alice M. James, Principal, high school; Landing Shows Beneficial, Lillian S. Billman, theatre manager; Multifying and Enlarging Annuities, Mary E. Armstrong, accountant; Articulating Heavenly Music, Anne J. H. Michaelson, vocalist; Incidents Worth Telling, Ida W. Tandler, society editor; Cleverly Coaching Terpsichoreans, Calla C. Travic, dancing teacher; Evolving Fine Kaskets, Elvah F. Kinney, casket business; Loosening Vertebras Scientifically, L. Verna Simonds, chiropractor; Making Zonta Shelters' Myrtle Z. Schram, lumber business; Making Good Flavors, Marian G. Flaherty, tea room; Bonnetting Youthfully, Betty Young, millinery; Nifty Needs, Neva Norris, style shop; Adorning Baby Clothes, Aura Bae Cooper, hemstitching shop; Advertising Leather Goods, Ada L. Groskipf, leather store; Measuring Mahogany Kindling, Mae L. Kilty, lumber; Getting Better Parents, Grace B. Price, social work; Extending Music Locally, Edith M. Loomis, musician.

School Teacher—"What little boy can tell me where is the home of the swallow?"

Bobby—"I kin, please."

School Teacher—"Well, Bobby?"

Bobby—"The home of the swallow is in the stummick."

Mother—"I gave each of you boys an orange. Charlie, you promised me you wouldn't eat yours before dinner, and you Jack, said the same. Have you deceived me?"

Charlie—"No, mother; I ate Jack's and he ate mine."

A young Troy clergyman seems to have compressed the whole body of his sermon on deceit in the following:

"Oh, my brethren, the snowiest shirt-front may conceal an aching bosom, and the stiffest of all collars encircle a throat that has many a bitter pill to swallow."

### ZONTA SONG.

#### It Can Be Done

Song, Recitative Style, a la Raymond Hitchcock

When Zonta Clubs are born now and then,  
They need attention beyond our ken,  
Unless things are done.

Each needs a President, other officers a few,  
To keep the club boiling, but not in a stew,  
It can be done.

Our Zonta name is from old Indian lore,  
Which means trustworthiness to the core;  
We can make it true

By service unselfish, by dealings so square,  
That people will trust us everywhere.

This is nothing new.

Sometimes there's a party far out of town—  
We're crazy to go but our hopes are down.  
Can it be done?

Yes, Susie's tin Lizzie and Mary's Nash  
Are right on the job; we need little cash,  
And the thing is done.

The club wants a picnic, a general good  
time;  
To have such a meeting means more than a  
dime.

It can't be done!

But the city's best park is for us to use,  
And with plenty of eats, peppy stunts—  
then we muse,

It can be done.

Or the club wants a dance some money to  
make,  
To spend for the convention for harmony's  
sake.

Shall we turn it down?

Fine committees are appointed who work  
many a day,  
People come with a rush; they can't stay  
away—

It is done up brown.

Is there a "drive" to be made for char-  
ity's sake?

We know not if it's worthy or only a fake.  
Shall we let it drop?

No! By cake, rummage or fancy goods sale,  
The dollars pour in like pebbles of hail  
And we "go over the top."

Does our city say it needs some changes?  
From paved streets to parks it ranges,  
Can it be done?

Some "heap big talk," some money dutiful,  
The place is made into a city beautiful,  
And the thing is done.

Is there a chip on a sister's shoulder?  
That seems to her like a big brown boulder?  
It can be burned.

'Twill help make a fire to burn the dross  
And bring out the colors made by Betsy  
Ross,

And something is learned.

Is some one ill, who needs good cheer?  
Is she blue and discouraged with no friend  
near?

Cheer can be given

With flowers or books or friendly chat;  
I'll tell you this right "off the bat"

Again, life's worth livin'.

Then shall our club successful be  
From a seedling small to a great oak tree.

## Hills of Home

By C. T. DAVIS

After long days when I come  
Once more from far roving home,  
While I watch with eager eyes  
Old loved landmarks, friendlywise,  
Sudden bursting into view  
Sharp etched on the skies' clean blue,  
Lo, the hills of home arise.

Always round the curve they lie  
Waiting hid as I draw nigh,  
Till I pass the angled bend,  
And the last long slope ascend,  
And the shortening road runs straight;  
There to welcome me they wait—  
Hills of home, and journey's end.

Hoof beats quickening on the trail—  
Grind of train wheels on the rail—  
Motor swerving sharp and sheer—  
Steamboat reaching for the pier—  
Curve or headland, break or bend  
I must pass, and at the end  
Stand the home hills, clean and clear.

Thus, when fate my spirit brings  
To the ordained end of things,  
I shall come as now I come  
Through far spaces wearisome,  
Through the shrouding veils that lie  
'Twi'x time and eternity  
Till there blaze against the sky,  
Gold and jade—the Hills of Home.



It has been done.  
It will spread its influence far and wide,  
And so, on down posterity's tide,  
It can be done.

L'envoi.  
Is there a problem to be solved?  
It can be done.  
Is there a victory to be won?  
It can be done.

Let the slogan keep on ringing—  
Let the words go on a-singing—  
It can be done!  
—[Corra A. Derby, Elmira Zonta Club,  
Elmira, N. Y., (Jan. 25, 1922).

### GOOD RECIPES

#### Stuffed Eggs.

Six hard-boiled eggs, cut in two.  
Mash the yolks fine, then add two tea-  
spoonfuls of butter and one of cream,

two drops of onion juice, salt and pep-  
per to taste. Mix all thoroughly and fill  
eggs with this mixture, and then roll  
in cracker crumbs. Fry a light brown  
in boiling fat and serve.

#### Fricassee Rabbit.

The best way to cook rabbits is to  
fricassee them. Cut them up. Put  
them into a stew pan, season them with  
a little cayenne pepper, salt and some  
chopped parsley. Pour in a pint of  
warm water (or of veal broth, if you  
have it) and stew over slow fire until  
the rabbits are quite tender, adding,  
when they are about half done, some  
bits of butter rolled in flour. Just be-  
fore you take it from the fire, enrich  
the gravy with a gill or more of thick  
cream with some nutmeg grated into it.  
Put the pieces of rabbit on a platter and  
pour gravy over them.

*Notice Range*

# Directory of Zonta Clubs

## CONFEDERATION ORGANIZATION.

ESTHER PARKER, M. D. .... *President*  
Ithaca, N. Y.  
MISS LAURA M. LAWRENCE.....*1st Vice-President*  
Rochester, N. Y.  
MARY C. HURLBUT, M. D.....*2nd Vice-President*  
Lockport, N. Y.  
MRS. MARY J. MULHERON.....*3rd Vice-President*  
Detroit, Mich.  
MISS HELEN MALLORY.....*Treasurer*  
Elmira, N. Y.  
MISS MAY PEABODY.....*Editor*  
Ithaca, N. Y.

### DISTRICT CHAIRMEN.

Henrietta Rosenthal, Majestic Building, Detroit, Michigan.  
Jean Estey, Elmira, New York.  
Carrie Oyer, 424 Onondaga Savings Bank Bldg., Syracuse, New York.

## BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

### MEETINGS.

Tuesdays, 12:15 and 6:15 alternately.  
Chamber of Commerce Assembly Room.

### OFFICERS.

*President*—Mrs. Frances Gordon Sears, 1 Webster Place.  
*First Vice-President*—Mrs. Edna Thomas, 3 Mather St.  
*Second Vice-President*—Miss Genevieve Lacey, 17 Lincoln Ave.  
*Third Vice-President*—Miss Clara Firth, Endicott Johnson Co., Endicott, N. Y.  
*Secretary*—Miss Cora Head, 51 Main St.  
*Assistant Secretary*—Miss Hazel Knise, 372 Chenango St.  
*Treasurer*—Miss Lucille Kentner, 45 Thompkins St.  
*Reporter for Zontian*—Miss Elsa M. Kaepfel, Binghamton Press.

## BUFFALO, N. Y.

### MEETINGS.

Hotel Statler, Every Tuesday at 12:30.

### OFFICERS.

*President*—Miss Marian DeForest, Buffalo Express.  
*First Vice President*—Miss Florence Fuchs, Grosvenor Library.  
*Second Vice-President*—Miss Ada M. Gates, Days' Park School.  
*Third Vice-President*—Dr. Edith R. Hatch.  
*Treasurer*—Mrs. Belle G. Lake, Pierce Arrow Sales Co.  
*Corresponding Secretary*—Miss Elise Lord Bradford, 245 Delaware Ave.  
*Executive Secretary*—Miss Maud Irving Smith, N. Y. Telephone Co.  
*Reporter for Zontian*—Miss Lynda F. Hankin, Park Thomas & Co., Inc.

## CLEVELAND, OHIO.

### MEETINGS.

Hotel Statler, Fridays at 12:15.

### OFFICERS.

*President*—Anna Moncure Tucker, 5012 Euclid Ave.  
*1st Vice-President*—Mrs. Claire Temblett, 10313 Euclid Ave.  
*Second Vice-President*—Dr. Alice Butler, 1036 Rose Bldg.  
*Third Vice-President*—Mrs. Agnes McTague, McTague Institute, Euclid Ave.  
*Recording Secretary*—Miss Dumont Grant.  
*Corresponding Secretary*—Miss Nellie O'Malley, 1140 Euclid Ave.  
*Treasurer*—Miss Ann McElhinney, 209 Lennox Bldg.

## DETROIT, MICH.

### MEETINGS.

Hotel Statler, Thursdays, at 12:15.

### OFFICERS.

*President*—Mrs. Mary J. Mulheron, 750 David Whitney Bldg.  
*First Vice-President*—Miss Virginia Moreton, 550 W. Lafayette.  
*Second Vice-President*—Miss Mary Neil, 508 Griswold St.  
*Third Vice-President*—Mrs. Gertrude Gray, David Whitney Bldg.  
*Recording Secretary*—Mrs. Josephine Rolfe, 508 Equity Bldg.  
*Corresponding Secretary*—Dr. Hilda M. Smith, 825 D. Whitney Bldg.  
*Treasurer*—Miss Minerva Egan, Madison Theatre Bldg.

## ELMIRA, N. Y.

### MEETINGS.

Federation Building, Tuesdays, at 12:15 p. m., except one evening meeting in each month.

### OFFICERS.

*President*—Mrs. Anna M. Presler, City Hall.  
*First Vice-President*—Mrs. Clara Herrick, Elmira College.  
*Second Vice-President*—Miss Esther Denton, City Hall.  
*Third Vice-President*—Mrs. Mary Personius, 269 Baldwin St.  
*Secretary*—Mrs. Kate Dean Andrew, Steele Mem. Library.  
*Treasurer*—Miss Helen Mallory, Second National Bank.  
*Reporter for Zontian and Chairman of Inter-City Committee*—Miss Cora Derby, 112 Baldwin Street.

## ERIE, PA.

### MEETINGS.

The Lawrence, Tuesdays, at 12:30 p. m.  
*President*—Miss Agnes Stirling, 109 West Ninth Street.  
*First Vice-President*—Miss Bonieta P. Beckers, Erie Trust Company Building.  
*Second Vice-President*—Miss Maude Brindle, Post Office.  
*Third Vice-President*—Miss Anna Tanner, Board of Education.  
*Corresponding Secretary*—Miss Florence Dawley, 1701 State Street.  
*Recording Secretary*—Miss Eda Walhauser, 2316 Peach Street.  
*Treasurer*—Miss Blanche Hartman, 36 Penn Building.

## GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

### MEETINGS.

Luncheons, Hotel Pantlind, Zonta Club Room, Fridays, 12:15  
*President*—Mrs. Anne Michaelson, 906 Jefferson Ave.  
*First Vice President*—Miss Marian Flaherty, 98 Monroe Ave.  
*Second Vice-President*—Mrs. Katherine Gillette, 521 Morris Ave.  
*Third Vice-President*—Miss Alice M. James, 317 Washington St.  
*Secretary*—Mrs. Elizabeth Young, 15 N. Sheldon Ave.  
*Asst. Sec.*—Miss Shirley Harrison, 305 Ass'n of Commerce Building.  
*Treasurer*—Mrs. Elvah Kinney, 213 Front Ave.

## ITHACA, N. Y.

### MEETINGS.

Zonta Club Rooms, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

### OFFICERS.

*President*—Mrs. Ida Besemer, Colonial Shop.  
*First Vice-President*—Miss Eliza Merrill, Forest City Laundry.  
*Second Vice-President*—Lelah Tisdell, The Elite Shop.  
*Third Vice-President*—Miss Mary Castle, Cornell Coffee House.  
*Treasurer*—Harriet Roskelly, Bool's Floral Company.  
*Secretary*—Miss Florence Baker, Cornell Alumni News.

## JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK.

### MEETINGS.

Hotel Samuels, Wednesdays, 12:15 p. m.

### OFFICERS.

*President*—Marjorie Allen, The Morning Post.  
*Vice-President*—Dr. Jane Lincoln Greeley, 111 East Fifth Street.  
*Recording Secretary*—Mary A. Bargar, City Clerk, City Hall.  
*Corresponding Secretary*—Lucia T. Henderson, Librarian, The James Prendergast Library.  
*Treasurer*—Mabel Burner, Secretary, Y. W. C. A.

## LANSING, MICH.

### MEETINGS.

Kern's Hotel, Tuesday, 12:15.

### OFFICERS.

*President*—Ruby Carlton, 303 W. Allegan.  
*First Vice-President*—Laura Bauch, Sparrow Hospital.  
*Second Vice-President*—Mrs. May Person Kirby, Michigan Agricultural College.  
*Third Vice-President*—Lucile Tenny, 303 W. Allegan.  
*Recording Secretary*—Dr. Bertha W. Ellis, 300 Bauch Bldg.  
*Corresponding Secretary*—Bessie M. McCree, Olds Motor Works.  
*Treasurer*—Gretchen K. Colt, Mich. Mortgage Inv. Corp., Oakland Bldg.

## LOCKPORT, N. Y.

### MEETINGS.

Jenss Brothers' Rest Room, third floor.

### OFFICERS.

*President*—Iva M. Holdridge, The Upson Company, Stevens St.  
*First Vice-President*—Maud VanHorn, Union Sun & Journal, East Ave.  
*Second Vice-President*—Emmeline Armer, Federal Milling Co., Pine St.  
*Third Vice-President*—Frances Putnam, Grade Supervisor, Public Schools.  
*Secretary*—Janet Drake, Dental Assistant, Dr. Leake.  
*Treasurer*—Gertrude Culver, Niagara Cotton Co., Inc.

## ROCHESTER, N. Y.

### MEETINGS.

Rochester Club, 120 East Ave., Tuesdays at 12:15.

### OFFICERS.

*President*—Mrs. Clara D. McKillop, Ellwanger and Barry Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.  
*First Vice-President*—Gertrude M. Rippin, 16 State St., Rochester, N. Y.  
*Second Vice-President*—Martha D. Jeffreys, 32 Chestnut St., Rochester, N. Y.  
*Third Vice-President*—Myra G. Crawley, 415 Powers Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.  
*Secretary*—Nellie O'Connell, 20 Liberty Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.  
*Treasurer*—Katharine A. Griffin, 240 St. Paul St., Rochester, N. Y.

## SYRACUSE, N. Y.

### MEETINGS.

Onondaga Hotel Rathskeller,

Mondays, 12:15 p. m.

### OFFICERS.

*President*—Dr. Clara P. Beall, 474 South Salina St.  
*First Vice-President*—Dr. Elizabeth L. Shrimpton, University Bldg.  
*Second Vice-President*—Mrs. Mabel H. Tallman, 110 W. Jefferson St.  
*Third Vice-President*—Mrs. Adaline E. Bissell, 496 S. Salina St.  
*Corresponding Secretary*—Miss Helen Rutledge, 301 E. Genesee St.  
*Recording Secretary*—Miss Kate A. Pattengill, 224 S. Salina St.  
*Treasurer*—Miss Laura M. Bon, Court House.

## TOLEDO, OHIO.

### MEETINGS.

Mondays, 12:15, LaSalle & Koch's.

### OFFICERS.

*President*—Miss Clara Millard.  
*First Vice-President*—Mrs. Fannie Perkins.  
*Second Vice-President*—Miss Ada Ritchie.  
*Third Vice-President*—Miss Lina C. Keith.  
*Recording Secretary*—Miss Katherine Geddes.  
*Corresponding Secretary*—Miss Lillian Donat.  
*Treasurer*—Dr. Marion Weightman.

## UTICA, N. Y.

### MEETINGS.

Hotel Utica, English Club Rooms.

Mondays, 12:15 p. m., the first meeting of each month is held at 6:00 p. m.

### OFFICERS.

*President*—Miss Grace E. Dunning, 4 Bank Place.  
*First Vice-President*—Miss Effie J. Edwards, 509 Court St.  
*Second Vice-President*—Miss Mary E. Cookerill, 477 Genesee St.  
*Recording Secretary*—Miss R. Louise Browne, 215 John St.  
*Corresponding Secretary*—Miss M. Blanche McGuire, 234 Genesee St.  
*Treasurer*—Miss Elizabeth Berry, 804 Broad St.

## WATERTOWN, N. Y.

### MEETINGS.

Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Monday at 6:15.

### OFFICERS.

*President*—Mabel E. Parkinson, 112 Franklin St.  
*First Vice-President*—Marie Cahill, 118 W. Lynde St.  
*Second Vice-President*—Mary Corless, 1217 State St.  
*Third Vice-President*—Mary K. Plunkett, 513 Holcomb St.  
*Secretary*—Edith Bachmann, 1009 Academy St.  
*Assistant Secretary*—Mrs. Grace Vandewalker.  
*Treasurer*—Anna Crouse, Vassar Apts.

Ambition is life's great pathway that points to the stars. It is lighted by the rays of hope that spring from the heart of man and is paved with beads of sweat that fall from his brow.

## ZONTA COLLECT.



"Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed. Let us be done with fault-finding, and leave off self-seeking. May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face—without self-pity and without prejudice. May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous. Let us take time for all things; make us to grow calm, serene, gentle. Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid. Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are at one. And may we strive to touch, and to know the great common woman's heart of us all, and, O Lord God, let us forget not to be kind."—[Mary Stuart.