

THE ARROW  
OF  
PI BETA PHI

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL INFORMATION  
NUMBER

*(SECRET)*

1926



*Subscribers are requested  
to keep this issue under  
lock and key or destroy as  
soon as read. See insert*

All communications intended for Central Record and Supply Office should be addressed; Mrs. R. D. Brown, Central Record and Supply Office, 60 Woodrow St., West Hartford, Conn.

**\*September 10.**

**September 15.** Chapter officers should meet and prepare for the new college year. (The exact date of this meeting must be determined in each chapter by the date of the opening of college.)

**September 28.** Chapter letters should be mailed to Chapter Letter Editor. Alumnae club secretaries should mail alumnae club personals, club yearbooks and programs, etc., to Alumnae Editor.

**October 1.** Chapter officers should have received from Central Record and Supply Office sufficient blanks for first half of year's work. If not, Corresponding Secretary should notify Mrs. Brown at above address.

Chapter corresponding secretaries send to Central Record and Supply Office, on blanks provided, five copies of list of active members, and one to Province President.

Chapter vice-presidents send to Central Record and Supply Office, on blanks provided, four copies of list of members active in June but inactive at beginning of current college year.

Chairman of chapter scholarship committee should send to her province scholarship supervisor and also to the chairman of the standing committee, Marion Wilder, 1150 Goddard Ave., St. Paul, Minn., the names and addresses, home and college, of the members of the chapter scholarship committee for the college year.

**October 16.** Chapter corresponding secretaries send in to Central Record and Supply Office three copies of Alumnae Advisory Committee list and one to Province President.

**November 1.** Chapter Treasurer should send semi-annual dues to the Grand Treasurer.

**November 15.** Annual dues of alumnae should be sent to the Province Vice-President.

**November 15.** Chapter Panhellenic representative should make to fraternity representative report on Panhellenic conditions in her college.

**\*December 20.**

**January 1.** Alumnae club secretaries send to Central Record and Supply Office list of members of club with addresses and chapters.

**January 5.** Chapter letter for Arrow should be mailed to Chapter Letter Editor.

Alumnae club secretaries should mail Alumnae Personals, etc., to Alumnae Editor.

**January 15.** Chapter vice-president send to Central Record and Supply Office complete list, with latest addresses, of chap-

ter alumnae, including deaths and dismissals, following form in card index instructions.

**February 1.** Corresponding secretaries send chapter membership list to your province supervisor of Fraternity Study and Examination.

**February 1-first week-end in March:** Fraternity Examination.

**March 1.** Chapter corresponding secretaries send to Central Record and Supply Office five copies of list of active members, second term, six copies of list of chapter officers and one of each to Province President. In case of three term system, lists should be sent at the opening of each term.

Chapter vice-presidents send to Central Record and Supply Office four copies of list of persons leaving college since October 1.

**\*March 1.**

**March 15.** Chapter Treasurer should send semi-annual dues to the Grand Treasurer.

**March 20.** Chapter letter should be mailed to Chapter Letter Editor. Alumnae club reports, alumnae personals, etc., should be mailed to Alumnae Editor.

**April 28.** Founders' Day. Alumnae unite with nearest active chapter in celebration of the event.

**April 30.** Alumnae Clubs elect officers.

**May 1.** Beginning of alumnae fiscal year.

**May 1.** Chapter corresponding secretaries should send six copies of annual report to Central Record and Supply Office, and one to Province President.

**May 1-16.** Annual Reports of National Officers, Province Presidents, Province Vice Presidents, and Chairmen of Standing Committees should be sent to Grand Secretary for use at spring meeting of the Grand Council. All reports should be typewritten.

**\*May 15.**

**June 1.** Chapter corresponding secretaries send to Central Record and Supply Office six copies of list of officers for fall term, and one to Province President. Be sure to check up and see that all initiates for the year have been reported to the Central Record and Supply Office and entered in the card index.

Chapter Panhellenic representative should send to fraternity representative in National Panhellenic Congress a detailed report on Panhellenic Conditions in her college.

**June 15.** Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send names, photographs, and brief typewritten biographies of all honor graduates to Marion Wilder, national scholarship chairman.

**June.** Annual meeting of the Grand Council. Convention.

\*All notices for the next issue of The Pi Beta Phi Bulletin should be in the hands of the Arrow Editor on this date.

For further announcements, see notices following Fraternity Directory. List of blanks and other supplies on last page of this issue.

white 805 Oxford Road Ann Arbor

## A WORD OF WARNING

The contents of this number are of an intimate nature and should be regarded in the nature of family secrets. In order to obtain privacy, all subscribers who cannot keep this number away from the public are asked to destroy it as soon as read, but provision should be made to keep several copies in a safe place, for reference when needed in each active chapter and alumnae club. This issue should never be read outside of the chapter room and should not be allowed in public rooms of any kind, either in dormitory or chapterhouse. Every word printed in this number is of interest to every Pi Beta Phi and all are urged to read carefully.

## NOTICE TO ALL PI BETA PHIS

Whenever you change your address for THE ARROW please fill out the following form and send it at once to the Circulation Manager, Mrs. C. E. Temple, 31 South Westend Ave., Lancaster, Penn.

*(Please Print or Typewrite)*

Present date ..... Chapter ..... Date of Initiation .....

Maiden Name .....

Married Name .....

Former Address:

Name .....

Street and Number .....

City and State .....

Present Address for Arrow. Is this permanent or temporary?

Name .....

Street and Number .....

City and State .....

## PI BETA PHI FELLOWSHIP FOR GRADUATE STUDY

For the year 1927-1928, Pi Beta Phi will offer one graduate fellowship with a value of \$500. This fellowship is open to any member of the fraternity who has received her bachelor's degree, and it may be used at any university, either in this country or in Europe, which offers special opportunities in graduate work along the particular line desired by its holder.

Two points will be considered by the Grand Council in awarding the fellowship; scholastic standing and all-around development of character with its resulting ability worthily to represent the fraternity. Each applicant must state definitely the university which she wishes to enter, the courses which she desires to pursue, and the ultimate aim of her graduate study.

Applications accompanied by photographs of the applicants, credentials from college professors, and other recommendations must be in the hands of the Grand President, not later than January 1, 1927.

All material should be collected by the applicant and submitted as a whole. Blank forms for applications for the fellowship may be obtained from the Grand President at any time. If she so desires, any applicant of former years who has not received the fellowship may make a new application.

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN, *Grand President.*

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## PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY

**S**UBSCRIPTIONS may be made through the Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency for any Magazine Published. Club rates given and special offers made. Place your renewals and send in New Subscriptions to

BLANCHE G. REISINGER, 6 Northfield  
Place, Baltimore, Maryland

(The Settlement School receives all profit)

# THE ARROW

Official Publication of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

AGNES WRIGHT SPRING (Mrs. ARCHER T.), *Editor*

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All manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor, Agnes Wright Spring (Mrs. Archer T.), Box 566, Fort Collins, Colo.

Chapter Letters should be sent to Carolyn Reed, 265 E. Holt Street, Pomona, Calif.

Alumnæ personals, Alumnæ Club reports, and In Memoriam notices should be sent direct to the Alumnæ Editor, Lorena Accola Fitzell (Mrs. Grant R.), 1359 Race St., Denver, Colo.

Material intended for publication must reach the Editor five weeks before date of publication.

Advertising rates may be had upon application to Editor.

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*Mr. W. E. Gutterman 4741 Thomas Ave S.  
Minneapolis*

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*Yuniorum* 3519 *Gumess St -*  
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✓ *1340 Fairmount Ave. Nichols Falls*  
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HARRISBURG-LANCASTER, PA.—Georgiana Walker Jackson (Mrs. O. E.),  
902 N. 18th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

MIAMI VALLEY—Mary Markey, 124 Central Ave., Dayton, Ohio.  
 MORGANTOWN, W. VA.—Rebecca Wade, 256 Prairie Ave.  
 NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Marjory McIntosh, 1660 Adams Ave.,  
 Scranton, Pa.  
 OHIO GAMMA ALUMNAE—Ellen F. Boyer, 1601 Bryden Rd., Columbus,  
 Ohio.  
 PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Grace Filler, 226 E. Montgomery Ave., Ardmore,  
 Pa.  
 PITTSBURGH, PA.—Mary Kelso Rhodes (Mrs. D. H.), 200 So. Neville St.  
 TOLEDO, OHIO—Lucille Munn Moore (Mrs. Paul H.), 211 Glenwood Ave.

### Gamma Province

VICE PRESIDENT—Gertrude Kutzleb, 2701 Garrison Ave., Baltimore, Md.  
 ATLANTA, GA.—Ethel Gillespie Smith (Mrs. T. E.), 607 Piedmont Ave.,  
 Apt. 54.  
 BALTIMORE, MD.—Caroline Shoemaker Waters (Mrs. C. Jackson), Park  
 Heights and Slade Aves., Pikesville, Md.  
 DELAND, FLA.—Margaret Gilliland Moore, (Mrs. Robert W.), Box 539.  
 NORTH CAROLINA—Lucy Lay, 214 Newbern Ave., Raleigh, N. C.  
 ORLANDO, FLA.—Ruth Gillis Leedy (Mrs. L. C.), Dubsdread, Orlando,  
 Fla.  
 RICHMOND, VA.—Lois Caldwell Harris (Mrs. Ralph B.), 3212 Patter-  
 son Ave.  
 ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—Hazel Ormsby Rasmussen (Mrs. John O.), Box  
 2856.  
 WASHINGTON, D. C.—Alice Griffith, 1846 Ontario Pl.

### Delta Province

VICE PRESIDENT—Lulu Mignonne McCabe Zirpel (Mrs. Walter), 717  
 East 40th St., Indianapolis, Ind.  
 ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Myrna Goodrich Condit (Mrs. D. H.), 1106 Willard  
 St.  
 BLOOMINGTON, IND.—Mrs. C. Russell Blakeley, 215 E. 12th St.  
 CHATTANOOGA, TENN.—Mrs. Glenn G. Smallwood, 525 Pine St.  
 DETROIT, MICH.—Elda L'Hote Disosway (Mrs. Mark), 3246 Leslie Ave.  
 FALLS CITY-LOUISVILLE, KY.—Dorothy Wilson Glossbremer (Mrs. E. L.),  
 824 Mechanic St., Jeffersonville, Ind.  
 FORT WAYNE, IND.—Catherine Cleary, 304 E. Suttentfield St.  
 FRANKLIN, IND.—Eugenia Smith MacMillan (Mrs. H. R.), 51 S. Home  
 Ave.  
 HILLSDALE, MICH.—Dorothy Godfrey Stock (Mrs. Frederick W.), 138  
 Budlong St.  
 INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Virginia Brackett Green (Mrs. C. Norman), 2650  
 Sutherland Ave.  
 LAFAYETTE, IND.—Mildred Quigley Beisel (Mrs. Bob), Purdue Univer-  
 sity, W. Lafayette.  
 MEMPHIS, TENN.—Nellie Dugger Marshall (Mrs. Gerald), 125 N. Ever-  
 green Pl.  
 SOUTHWESTERN INDIANA—Alberta Dinkel Stilwell (Mrs. Robert L.), 803  
 Adams Ave., Evansville, Ind.

### Epsilon Province

VICE PRESIDENT—Kate Freund Miller (Mrs. G. A.), the Graemere Hotel,  
 113 N. Homan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.  
 BELLOIT, WIS.—Dorothy Frederick (Mrs. L. G.), 611 Park Ave.  
 CARTHAGE, ILL.—Catherine Johnston McClure (Mrs. E.), 232 Wabash  
 Ave., West.

- CENTRAL ILLINOIS—Helen Margaret Herbst Hunsucker (Mrs. H.), 406 No. Prairie, Champaign, Ill.
- CHICAGO, ILL.—Helen Barrett, 619 Deming Pl.
- DECATUR, ILL.—Adele Murphy, 665 West Prairie Ave.
- DULUTH, MINN.—Ruby Burtness Olmstead (Mrs.), 16 So. 19th Ave.
- ELGIN, ILL.—Vera Mills Haeger (Mrs. E. H.), Dundee, Ill.
- GALESBURG, ILL.—Dorothy Garrett Jordan (Mrs. C. A.), 968 North Broad St.
- MADISON, WIS.—Marie Hinkley Mabbett (Mrs. W. F.), 2117 Commonwealth Ave.
- MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Grace Shoemaker Browne (Mrs. C. W.), 1019 Frederick Ave.
- MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL ALUMNAE—Margaret E. Brown, 623 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- MONMOUTH, ILL.—Ruth Meachum McCulloch (Mrs. H. C.), 1024 E. Broadway.
- NORTH SHORE ALUMNAE—Marjorie Bonney Milsted (Mrs. Wm. H.), 2020 Sherman Ave., Apt. No. 1, Evanston, Ill.
- PEORIA, ILL.—Margaret Shay Jeffords (Mrs. Erskine), 320 Frye Ave.
- SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Margaret Earl, c/o Illinois State Library Extension Dept.
- WEST SUBURBAN ALUMNAE—Elizabeth Northcott, 401 So. Kensington, La Grange, Ill.

### Zeta Province

- VICE PRESIDENT—Margaret Jackes Ball (Mrs. Frank C.), 5572 Clemens Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
- AMES, IOWA—Dorothy Chipman, 427 Ash Ave.
- BURLINGTON, IOWA—Ethel Cowan Weibley (Mrs. W. F.), 616 Court St.
- CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA—Lydia King Macy (Mrs. C. Ward), 1508 Washington Ave.
- CHARITON, IOWA—Marcia Murray Eikenberry (Mrs. W. A.), 400 So. 8th St.
- COLUMBIA, MO.—Mrs. E. M. Page, 501 Turner Ave.
- DES MOINES, IOWA—Henrietta Rowley, 520 39th St.
- INDIANOLA, IOWA—Mary Elizabeth Edwards, 900 North C. St.
- IOWA CITY, IOWA—Mrs. T. Dale Yoder, Woodlawn Apts.
- JOPLIN, MO.—Agnes Schnur, 14th and Mississippi.
- KANSAS CITY, MO.—Emily Hulme Cooke (Mrs. Thornton), 3723 Wyandotte St.
- MT. PLEASANT, IOWA—Suzanne Stall, 400 E. Washington St.
- ST. JOSEPH, MO.—Louise Lacy, 2621 Folsom St.
- ST. LOUIS, MO.—Mary Lee Faris, 4469 Westminster Pl.
- SIoux CITY, IOWA—Bernice Jones Bichler (Mrs. Fred), 511½ 12th St.
- SPRINGFIELD, MO.—Aileen Stephenson Jess (Mrs. M. H.), 311 E Grand Ave.

### Eta Province

- VICE PRESIDENT—Genevieve Herrick Smith (Mrs. Harry A.), Eudora, Kan.
- ALBUQUERQUE, N. MEX.—Dorothy Davis, 518 North 13th St.
- BOULDER, COLO.—Ethel Poley Bradbury (Mrs. Luther F.), 13th and Columbine.
- CASPER, WYO.—Theodora Wilson, 935 So. Center St.
- CHEYENNE, WYO.—Mrs. Edward Bon, 3020 Capitol Ave.
- DENVER, COLO.—Mabel Dickerson Davis, (Mrs. E. H.), 1205 Monroe St.
- FT. COLLINS, COLO.—Margery Keith Robinson (Mrs. George), 110 North Loomis St.
- LAWRENCE, KAN.—Martha Mackie, 1941 Massachusetts St.

LINCOLN, NEB.—Grace Porter, 1826 G St.  
 MANHATTAN, KAN.—Jean Middleton, 719 Houston St.  
 OMAHA AND COUNCIL BLUFFS ALUMNAE—Eula B. Griswold, 517 So. 53rd  
 Omaha, Neb.  
 PUEBLO, COLO.—Marguerite Daugherty Musick (Mrs. E. E.), 1402 No.  
 Main St.  
 SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH—Gertrude Amsbary Oakes (Mrs. C. C.), No. 32  
 Hillcrest Apt.  
 SHERIDAN, WYO.—Ruth Evans Fleischer (Mrs. H. G.), 338 S. Brook St.  
 TOPEKA, KAN.—Martha Jones Kinkel (Mrs. Paul M.), 715 W. 5th St.  
 WICHITA, KAN.—Dorothy Churchward, 1128 No. Topeka Ave.  
 WYOMING ALUMNAE—Eula George, 603 So. 5th St., Laramie, Wyo.

### Theta Province

VICE PRESIDENT—Lucile Shuttee Blair (Mrs. J. M.), ~~c/o Mack Taylor~~  
 Drug Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. *316 W. Ramsey St Sherman Tex*  
 ARDMORE, OKLA.—Lucille Griffin, 111 C. St., S.W.  
 AUSTIN, TEX.—Mae Belle Huberich, 2100 Pearl St.  
 DALLAS, TEX.—Irene Collum Carnes (Mrs. Griffiths), 3528 Potomac.  
 ENID, OKLA.—Mrs. H. A. Graham, 1302 W. Elm.  
 FAYETTEVILLE AND FT. SMITH ALUMNAE—Ruth McKinney Crane (Mrs.  
 Dorset), 117 No. 14th, Ft. Smith, Ark.  
 HOUSTON, TEX.—Aubrey Wilkerson Smith (Mrs Clifford T.), 918 Oakley  
 Ave.  
 LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—Pauline Hoeltzel, 1201 Welch St.  
 MUSKOGEE, OKLA.—Sibyl Callahan, 208 No. P St.  
 NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Doris Kent LeBlanc (Mrs. Frank V.), 832 Pine St.  
 NORMAN, OKLA.—Winifred Robertson Marrs (Mrs. Wyatt).  
 OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—Alice Hyde, 725 E. 15th.  
 SHREVEPORT, LA.—Eloise Laudlin Grimm (Mrs. M. W.), 504 Merrick St.  
 TULSA, OKLA.—Helene Held Thomas (Mrs. Chas. D.), 1217 So. Quaker.

### Iota Province

VICE PRESIDENT—Harriet Johnstone, 5203 Eighteenth Ave., N.E., Seattle.  
 COVALLIS, ORE.—Mrs. Orville Ortell, Kings Road.  
 EUGENE, ORE.—Leta Mast Leslie (Mrs. Earl), 771 E. 14th St.  
 PORTLAND, ORE.—Mrs. J. Clyde Petterson, 718 E. 20th St. N.  
 SEATTLE, WASH.—Barbara Ehrlich, 733 17th Ave., No.  
 SPOKANE, WASH.—Roberta Hindley Stewart (Mrs. H. G.), W. 117 26th  
 Ave.  
 TACOMA, WASH.—Marguerite Bonnell, 603 N. Ainsworth Ave.  
 YAKIMA, WASH.—Bonnie McAnally Smythe (Mrs. R. D.), R. F. D. Box.  
 84.

### Kappa Province

VICE PRESIDENT—Nad Browning Payne (Mrs. Frederick W.), 22 Bridge  
 Road, Berkeley, Calif.  
 LONG BEACH, CALIF.—Eva Anderson Hatfield (Mrs. E. T.), 525 West  
 First St.  
 LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Elizabeth Wheat, 846 Keniston.  
 NEVADA ALUMNAE—Harriet M. Martin (Mrs.), 1501 Arlington Ave.,  
 Reno, Nev.  
 NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE—Helen Griffith Baker (Mrs. Gano),  
 636 Beacon St., Oakland, Calif.  
 PASADENA, CALIF.—Margaret Sears, 1423 Wayne Ave., So.  
 SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Louise F. Wilson, 1640 Second St.  
 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Bertha J. Du Bois, 1152 Jackson St.  
 TUCSON, ARIZ.—Mrs. Malcolm F. Wharton, 1631 E. 3rd St.  
 HAWAII—Verda Weaver May (Mrs. T. Lomas Everett), 21st Infantry,  
 Schofield Barracks, Hawaii Territory.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BALFOUR CUP for the year 1925-1926 has been awarded to Wisconsin A, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. Details of the award will appear in the November ARROW.

CHAPTER VICE PRESIDENTS AND ALUMNAE CLUB SECRETARIES—Attention! The Cataloguer is making a drive to locate all members of the fraternity. A mimeographed list of persons whose mail has been returned by the Post Office is being sent to every chapter and alumnae club. Will you not help find these "lost" members by writing to persons who you think may be able to trace them? Send any news direct to the Cataloguer, so that her files may be brought up to date. A list of such members from defunct chapters occurs elsewhere in this issue.

Mrs. R. D. Brown, 60 Woodrow St.,  
West Hartford, Conn.

KATE FREUND MILLER, Illinois E, has been appointed Assistant to the Grand Vice President.

Emilie Margaret White, Columbia A, has been appointed Grand Vice President, to succeed Olive Keller Laurence, resigned.

THE NATIONAL ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT is making an earnest effort to enroll every individual alumnae as a member. Will you not help either by joining a local club, or if you have none in your vicinity, by sending \$1.00, the amount of the national dues, to Mrs. R. W. Geare, 3047 Porter St., Washington D. C., and you will receive the monthly newspaper from the Settlement School.

PI BETA PHI has decided not to deal as a fraternity with the Fleisher Hosiery company as returns this year did not warrant. Through some misunderstanding, the fraternity paid for advertising this year and received \$19 in profit as compared to \$1,200 in profit last year.

ALL APPLICATIONS for undergraduate loans should be made to the committee in charge of the Loan Fund. Information as to conditions, credentials, and terms of loans may be obtained from the chairman of the Committee on Loan Fund, Mildred Kern Bissell (Mrs. R. H.), Reedsville, Preston Co., West Virginia.

ALL APPLICATIONS for the Pi Beta Phi Fellowship should reach the Grand President by January 1, 1927. See special announcement elsewhere in this issue.



# THE ARROW

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VOLUME XXXXIII    SEPTEMBER, 1926

NUMBER 1

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## REPORT OF THE GRAND PRESIDENT

To the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity:

It is again the privilege of the Grand President to present a summary of a fraternity year which she believes has been one of progress, with accomplishments worthy of a place on the record of Pi Beta Phi. The inspiration of Convention and the memories of the years of faithful service on the part of the many fraternity officers whose terms expired at that time have been invaluable incentives to your present national and province officers to carry, to the best of their ability, the responsibilities resting upon them. The reports of officers and committee chairmen speak for themselves and it is necessary only to add a word of sincere appreciation for the detailed work done, for the splendid results achieved, and for the loyal, heartening cooperation ever apparent.

The resignation of Olive Keller Laurence, Grand Vice President, has meant a very real loss to Pi Beta Phi, since her consecration to the fraternity, her charming personality, and her vision for the future have been valuable factors in the constructive development of the fraternity. Under Mrs. Laurence the alumnae department has had a year of intensive development and growth. The increased contact between alumnae officers and clubs has been supplemented by an increased contact between these officers and the Grand Council and it is hoped that there has been given to all a deeper sense of the unity between all departments of the fraternity and a truer understanding of the fraternity as a whole. Pi Beta Phi welcomes as its incoming Grand Vice President, Emilie Margaret White whose years of efficient service as Province Vice President and as Assistant to the Grand Vice President have demonstrated her ability successfully to continue the work of her honored predecessors. Miss White has appointed as her Assistant, Kate Freund Miller, Epsilon Province Vice President, whose successor as province vice president will be announced by the Grand Vice President. Because, following the Bigwin Inn

Convention and as a result of discussions held there, a number of radical changes in alumnæ department organization and methods were made, it was thought best by the Grand Council to delay any action upon the recommendation of the alumnæ sessions that a committee on alumnæ reorganization be continued until a year's test of these new methods had been given. In the opinion of the Grand Council, the results of the year indicate that the methods now being used are well adapted to meet the needs of the alumnæ department and that they offer a splendid working basis upon which to formulate permanent alumnæ policies. At its recent meeting, the Grand Council authorized the appointment of the suggested committee to work during the coming year and to present to the 1927 Convention a report which will include suggestions for Constitutional changes to cover its recommendations. The personnel of this committee will include representatives of the New York Alumnæ Club, from which came the original suggestion for such a committee and which, last year, gave so freely of its time and thought to the question, and of present and past alumnæ officers.

The year has been one of internal strengthening for the fraternity and of many honors for individual chapters and members. Every organization based upon human relationships inevitably has its problems: Pi Beta Phi has solved those which have come to it as its best judgment directed, and it believes that upon these solutions has been laid a foundation for even greater strength in the coming year. The fraternity has constantly held before its chapters the facts that it is an organization with ideals and standards of the highest type of womanhood, and that anything less than a sincere striving for the attainment of these standards is a failure to meet fraternity responsibility. Those who study the present day college girl find that their observations lead them to believe with President F. W. Clayton of Tabor College that "the student body is more thoughtful today and more desirous of doing right than perhaps at any other time. External conditions have changed, but it is no indication of a lowering of ideals." Because, however, there is on many campuses a reflection of the almost universal carelessness and indifference to appearances apparent in outside social life, there is a very real need for every fraternity woman, active or alumna, whatever her fraternity, to feel her responsibility both to support her chapter in every stand which it takes for the finest things and to set for it an example of true

fidelity to initiation vows. Pi Beta Phi is founded upon ideals of exceptionally fine womanhood—the highest type, not a mediocre or average one—and for that reason it must hold before its members the necessity for living up to standards which represent not just the morally right, but also the essentially fine and womanly.

Not enough can be said in appreciation of the splendid work of Mabel Scott Brown, Cataloguer, in establishing and conducting the Central Record and Supply Office. It is difficult to conceive of the vast amount of time, hard work, and thought which have gone into making the first year of the Central Office a signally successful one: the sincere thanks of the fraternity seem but a poor expression of its appreciation. Chapters have found it a great convenience to get supplies from and to send reports to one central office and this has been reflected in an exceptionally fine cooperation on their part. The Central Record and Supply Office has done routine clerical and shipping work, has supervised the publishing of many supplies, has carried on the work of the Cataloguer, and has issued many letters for fraternity officers. The Grand Council believes that in this non-executive office Pi Beta Phi is developing the ideal solution to the problem of the heavy clerical work of the fraternity.

It was inevitable that the adoption of a uniform chapter accounting system would bring some difficulties of adjustment: it is a matter of congratulation that at the close of the college year chapters, with very few exceptions, were using the Busey System acceptably and successfully. Other fraternities were much more quick to follow the lead of Delta Gamma in requiring the use of a uniform accounting system. Pi Beta Phi waited until the value of such a requirement had been proved by years of actual experience. The Grand Council believes that this coming year will find all chapters recognizing the benefit of using a system which places them upon a stable business foundation. Marie Freeman Palmer has given valuable service as National Supervisor of Chapter Accounting.

During the past year, the fraternity has issued new and revised editions of the Initiation Ceremony, the Pledging Ceremony, the Manual for Alumnae Advisory Committees, the Uniform House Rules, the Letter to the Parents of Pledges, and the Standards of Pi Beta Phi for the Relations between a Chapter and its

Chaperon. A new Manual for Province Presidents, based upon ideas contained in the former manual, in a revision outlined by Olive Hawkins Smith, and in suggestions from various officers, was gotten out in mimeographed form by the Grand President. A Manual for Province Vice Presidents was formulated by the Grand Vice President and her Assistant and was mimeographed and distributed by the Central Record and Supply Office. A mimeographed letter to Deans of Women, presenting some of the fraternity's standards for its chapters and its desire to cooperate with college authorities in every movement for bettering of general college conditions, met with a very gratifying reception. The Grand President also sent to all alumnae clubs a letter which it was hoped would arouse an interest in the working methods and means of the fraternity. Regular correspondence has included a number of mimeographed letters to officers, chapters, and committees.

The Grand Council has held to the fraternity's policy of allowing applying groups to petition only at conventions. At its recent meeting, it carefully considered all groups which have been in communication regarding the possibility of being chartered and, with few exceptions, authorized the Committee on Extension to discourage them. Applying groups at the University of California, Southern Branch, and at the University of South Dakota will receive official visits this fall and if they are approved will be allowed to petition the coming Convention. In order to ascertain the attitude of the fraternity towards Monmouth College as a field for extension, a letter of information concerning the college and the applying group there was sent to all chapters, with a request for a statement of sentiment. This survey indicated that if a strong group were developed at Monmouth, there would be a decided sentiment for a return to the college of our founding. The local group which is working towards petitioning has made splendid progress and has the endorsement of the local alumnae club; whether or not it will be ready for actual petitioning at the coming Convention has not yet been determined. No group, regardless of its location, will be allowed to petition Convention unless, in the opinion of the Grand Council, it is ready for nationalization as a part of Pi Beta Phi.

The financial condition of the fraternity is, as usual, most

gratifying. The strength of Pi Beta Phi and the love for it and confidence in it which are felt by its members are indicated by the fact that more than a million dollars are now invested in the fraternity—a cause for pride and for an intense humility for each member who realizes her personal responsibility for maintaining a fraternity worthy of this confidence. The Arrow Endowment Fund has made its logical increase during the year; the Fellowship Endowment Fund has continued to receive contributions from clubs and now has a substantial over-subscription; the Pi Beta Phi Endowment Fund is well started with approximately \$5,000 to its account. In accordance with the recommendation made at Bigwin Inn by the outgoing Grand Council, steps are being taken to insure the perpetuity of all endowment funds; some type of committee-in-charge will be appointed as soon as all legal details have been worked out. The Central Record and Supply Office, in spite of the fact that it has had to purchase a great deal of permanent equipment, has kept well within its allowance. The Convention Fund, which for many years has not been able to finance a Convention, will not be able to do so this coming year; a registration fee, the usual thing for fraternity conventions, will again be levied and will probably be slightly increased from that of the last Convention. The increase in the number and value of chapter houses owned presents an interesting study and is a most gratifying, concrete evidence of the loyalty of Pi Beta Phi alumnae. In the first report of the present Grand President, issued in the October 1922 ARROW, the number of houses owned by chapters is given as 19 and their valuation as \$360,000. Chapter reports for June 1926 give the number of houses owned as 33 and their valuation as \$860,800. During the past year Illinois Zeta and Washington Beta have completed beautiful chapter homes and Tennessee Alpha has built a most attractive bungalow for meeting purposes only. Idaho Alpha, Nebraska Beta and Oklahoma Beta have let contracts for houses which are being built during the summer. Illinois Epsilon has at last seen the beginning of the women's campus which will include its house. Pennsylvania Alpha is completing a bungalow for meetings only, and Ohio Beta has just purchased a new home. As chapter houses become more adequate, many fraternity problems will be solved.

Under the able direction of Nita Hill Stark and Evelyn Bishop, the Settlement School has had an exceptionally splendid

year, as the reports will indicate. The Settlement School is suffering a very real loss, this summer, in the resignation of Phyllis Higinbotham, resident nurse, who is accepting a position of great responsibility elsewhere. Miss Higinbotham has been an inspiration to all who have come in contact with her and has endeared herself beyond measure to the people of the Gatlinburg community both because of her unfailing giving of herself for their physical wellbeing and because of her rare personality. Pi Beta Phi cannot express in words its appreciation for the service which Phyllis Higinbotham has given so freely because of her love for humanity and for her fraternity. The industries have had a successful year and have become a big business in themselves. The first unit of the new school building at Gatlinburg is now under way and it will meet a great need since crowded conditions have greatly handicapped the teaching staff. It is hoped that funds for the completion of the entire building may be obtained on a memorial basis. The county is building at the Sugarlands, this summer, at the Emma Harper Turner Center, a school house which will be available for use this fall. The fraternity expects that its teachers' residence there, which is being built by Ohio Alpha as a memorial to Hazel Todd Meaden, will also be ready for occupancy at that time.

The fellowship for 1926-27 has been awarded to Mildred Maroney of Oklahoma Beta. The Grand Council is setting the date upon which applications for the fellowship must be in the hands of the Grand President as January 1, in order that the award may be made before it is necessary for applicants to make definite plans for the year. The award is always a difficult one to make because of the exceptional qualifications of all applicants, and the time required for securing the unanimous vote of the Grand Council is so great that March 1 has been found to be so late as to present serious complications. The announcement of the award of the Balfour Cup will be made in this issue of THE ARROW.

Although a number of changes in official personnel have been necessary during the year, the work of the fraternity has shown a continuous development. The inability of Lottie Taylor Holland and Florence Metzner to accept the offices to which they were elected by Convention necessitated the immediate appointment of Mattie Craig Francis and Nan Browning Payne as their success-

ors, while the resignations of Edna Wood Miller, Hardenia Fletcher Logan, and Netta Lucille Young, province presidents who had endeared themselves to their chapters by their service for them, were followed by the appointments of Marie Winsor Stebbins, Marian Gilmer, and Grace Parker McPherson. The death of Anna Cravens Rott, one of the fraternity's most devoted members, made necessary the appointment of Marion Coe Palmer as chairman of the Committee on Chapter House Building and Financing. Appreciation should here be expressed for the kindness of Mr. Otto Rott in continuing to supply fraternity ribbon in the correct shades, thus carrying on a project begun by his wife. Acting upon the suggestion of May Lansfield Keller that, because the expense of sending her to the National Panhellenic Congress at Dallas, Texas would be so great, an officer living in the vicinity represent the fraternity there, the Grand Secretary was appointed official delegate to that conference and represented Pi Beta Phi with distinction. Following the conference, Dr. Keller asked to be relieved of her office because of heavy obligations at Westhampton, and her resignation was accepted with much regret for its necessity and with a keen realization of the honor which had come to Pi Beta Phi through her Panhellenic representation of it throughout the years. The Grand Secretary preferred not to continue the Panhellenic work, so since National Panhellenic requests that whenever possible official delegates be active officers of their fraternities, the Grand President has become the official representative for Pi Beta Phi.

A definite announcement of the time and place for the next Convention cannot be made at this time, but it is probable that convention will be held in Yellowstone Park, June 27 to July 2 inclusive. Detailed announcements will appear elsewhere in this magazine. The Grand Council has made tentative plans for Convention and hopes to make it the best that the fraternity has yet had. The experiment made last year of holding simultaneous alumnæ and regular sessions seems to the Grand Council not to have been satisfactory, so it will not be repeated. The Council will appreciate suggestions for constructive discussion and legislation for consideration at the coming Convention. There is a question, for example, as to whether or not the fraternity's present regulations governing dismissals are wholly acceptable and it is possible that new legislation governing this should be passed by

Convention; it is a question which demands the serious thought of all members. The Grand President urges all Pi Phis to begin now to plan to come to Convention. There is nothing else which so makes one's fraternity a living thing!

The three groups granted charters by the Bigwin Inn Convention were installed early in the fall by the Grand President, with the greatly appreciated assistance of the Province Presidents, local alumnae, and nearby chapters, and as Virginia Gamma, Ohio Delta, and Kentucky Alpha have already taken their places as worthy chapters of Pi Beta Phi. All chapters have been visited by their Province Presidents and twenty-five chapters have received official visits from the Grand Secretary, the ARROW Editor, or the Grand President. In addition to installing the three new chapters and making official visits to West Virginia Alpha, Missouri Alpha and Gamma, Arkansas Alpha, and Michigan Alpha and Beta, the Grand President has been the guest of Columbia Alpha, Ohio Beta, Indiana Alpha, Beta, and Gamma, Illinois Zeta, and Texas Beta and their alumnae. She has also had the very great pleasure of being the guest of the Indianapolis Alumnae Club in November, of the Galesburg Alumnae Club for Founders' Day, and of the Monmouth Alumnae Club in April. She has appreciated greatly other invitations which it has not been possible for her to accept.

The fraternity has recently received from the Monmouth Pi Beta Phis two most interesting additions to its historical archives—a gavel made from the walnut stairs of the first college building at Monmouth and a piece of sheet music, "The Golden Arrow Polka, dedicated to I. C. Sorosis," published in the early eighties by the father of an Illinois Alpha I. C. The grateful thanks of the fraternity are given to the Monmouth Pi Phis for this gracious courtesy. These relics of the early days of the fraternity will become increasingly interesting and valued as time passes.

This report of the year's work is respectfully submitted as that of a sincere effort on the part of the Grand President and her co-workers to give worthy service to their fraternity and to bring to Pi Beta Phi increased strength and prestige that she may continue to hold her honored place among college fraternities.

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN,  
*Grand President.*



## REPORT OF THE GRAND VICE PRESIDENT

The work of the Grand Vice President has of necessity, been confined entirely to correspondence and while her file of unanswered mail was sometimes very heavy, she has thoroughly enjoyed it. Alumnae work was so new to her that it has taken her most of the year to find herself.

The spirit of the wonderful Convention at Bigwin Inn has been very evident in the enthusiasm of the 112 old clubs and nine new ones. Pi Beta Phi is not standing still or going backward—it is steadily progressing as is proven by the enthusiasm and interest of so many loyal alumnae. Since last Convention nine groups have applied for charters and your Grand Vice President feels that there will be many more applications. The nine are as follows: Portland, Maine; Charleston, W. Virginia; North Shore Club at Evanston, Ill.; Chariton, Iowa; Taplin, Mo.; Salem, Ore.; San Diego, Cal.; San Francisco, Cal., and Honolulu, Hawaii. One cannot deny the far reaching influence of our fraternity when we realize that the Pi Phis in far off Hawaii have a chartered club.

One of the big aims of the alumnae department this year has been to bring the clubs and individuals into closer contact with the national organization through more frequent correspondence with the Province Vice Presidents and a detailed plan of reaching isolated Pi Phis.

A splendid manual for Province Vice Presidents was written by Emilie Margaret White, assisted by Kate Freund Miller and Marion Baker.

The Province Vice Presidents have asked for monthly letters from all clubs, telling of plans and progress during the year. They in turn have sent monthly letters to their clubs and with a few exceptions this plan has proven very successful. At first it was thought to be an impossibility that we could obtain monthly letters from clubs, but just the opposite condition exists, and another year will no doubt bring still better results.

The Grand Vice President has written monthly letters to the Province Vice Presidents and they in turn have written her. She has also been in close touch with her splendid assistant Margaret White. Three general messages have been sent out to alumnae by the Grand Vice President during the year. A general letter was sent to all clubs early in the fall and the Founders' Day greeting, in April. A form letter was written by the Grand Vice President which was sent out by the Province Vice Presidents to Phi Phis living in towns where there should be clubs, urging that they organize. Round Robins have also traveled from the Grand Vice President to the Province Vice Presidents, discussing such things as ways to raise money for the Settlement School, yearly programs for clubs, etc. These have proven to be very helpful. Your Grand Vice President has sent all general correspondence to the other

members of the Grand Council so as to keep them fully informed as to the work of the alumnae department.

The Grand President, also, sent a very inspirational letter to all clubs.

The plan of reaching as many isolated alumnae as possible by letter has been an almost endless task. Margaret White, Assistant to the Grand Vice President, deserves most of the credit for all that has been accomplished. Dorothy Smallwood Geare of Washington, D. C., gave much time and thought to this tremendous task. Your Grand Vice President will not go into detail here as what has been done will be fully explained in her Assistant's report. She would like to say, however, that the collecting and verifying of the addresses of thousands of isolated Pi Phis has entailed work which few of us realize. It will take time to get such a plan in working order, but reaching these people by a letter from the National organization will be well worth the effort. Pi Beta Phi needs and wants the active interest of every person wearing the Arrow, and is doing its best to prove it.

Clubs have been working enthusiastically for the Settlement School and have devised many really new ways of raising money. Many of them surpassed their last year's contribution. Clubs located near an active chapter have a double responsibility in doing for the chapter as well as the School. Their reports show many splendid gifts to chapter houses. The close cooperation between alumnae and active chapters should be one of the strongest rocks in the foundation of Pi Beta Phi.

It is with keen regret that the Grand Vice President feels that she must resign from her office. Due to the necessity for relaxation and the fact that she cannot do her share of chapter visiting, she feels that she cannot continue. The rare privilege of being a member of the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi has been a shining light in a year of worry and sorrow. Words cannot express the joy she has had, and the source of strength it has been.

She would like to express sincere appreciation to the other members of Grand Council, to the Province Vice Presidents, to her assistant, Margaret White, and to Mrs. Brown, National Cataloguer, for their unending patience, help and cooperation during the year. To Mrs. Nickerson, whose office the Grand Vice President was privileged to take, and to the many clubs throughout the country, she wishes to extend sincere thanks for their work this year.

Your Grand Vice President feels that she has had a rare honor in being able to serve Pi Beta Phi and she has been repaid a hundred fold for what little she has given.

Respectfully submitted,

OLIVE KELLER LAURENCE

## REPORT OF THE ASSISTANT GRAND VICE PRESIDENT

The Assistant to the Grand Vice President submits the following report for the year 1925-1926:

As the office of "Assistant to the Grand Vice President" was a creation of the Bigwin Convention, for which no requirements were laid down other than the general one, that its incumbent should assist the Grand Vice President in such ways as the latter should direct, its functions have been a matter of evolution as circumstances required.

In addition to routine matters of cooperating with the Grand Vice President in getting news of the national organization to the clubs through the Province Vice Presidents, a manual for Province Vice Presidents was compiled with the help of Marion Baker, former Vice President of Beta Province, and Mrs. Miller, present Vice President of Epsilon Province, a draft of the constitutional changes for the conduct of the alumnae department, authorized at Convention, was drawn up and a letter of greeting was sent to the alumnae initiated into the three new chapters this fall.

Because of the fact that we have about 13,000 alumnae in the fraternity, only about 3,000 of whom are enrolled in clubs, the chief work of the year has developed into the campaign to enroll every alumna as a member of the national alumnae department at least, and in a club, if possible,—a campaign which has had only its beginning this year and from which we hope for a much greater fruition next year.

From lists of alumnae sent in by chapters,—and here I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the chapters for their splendid cooperation, all but five having sent the lists requested,—and from THE ARROW mailing list it was found that there were about sixty places in the country having ten or more alumnae, but no clubs. Lists of these were sent to the Province Vice Presidents who are now endeavoring to get clubs started in these centers. About thirty other towns appeared to have from seven to nine alumnae and the Province Vice Presidents have endeavored to have these alumnae join in a Founders' Day celebration and form the nucleus of a club.

Since it was felt that this campaign was equally vital to the work of the alumnae department and that of the Settlement School, a form letter, addressed to every alumna not enrolled in a club and stressing both phases of alumnae work, was prepared jointly with Mrs. Geare of the Settlement School Committee and the expense of printing and mailing is being borne jointly. About 5,000 copies of this letter are being sent out through the Central Record and Supply Office as fast as Mrs. Brown can verify the addresses. In this connection I cannot pay too high a tribute to the assistance that Mrs. Brown has given in this campaign. It would have been an almost impossible task without her enthusiastic help.

These letters offered national membership and a subscription to the monthly newspaper published at the Settlement School for the \$1.00 dues, and a number of the clubs used them for alumnae in nearby communities, offering associate membership in their clubs for \$1.25, the \$.25 to finance club bulletins etc., sent to associate members. Since it was April before the mailing of these letters could be begun, a note was added that dues paid now would cover the period to June 1927. It is planned to reach with these also the girls who leave college this year, both graduates and non-graduates.

In spite of the fact that alumnae dues were raised to \$1.00 at the 1925 Convention, alumnae membership has shown an increase. I should like to suggest as a topic for discussion in the coming year the feasibility of laying before Convention a plan whereby all alumnae clubs shall pay a flat rate of alumnae tax and life membership in the alumnae department shall be offered to those graduated in or before 1927 on a sliding scale, based on actuarial tables, and that life membership in the alumnae department be made automatic after 1927 by an addition to the present initiation fee, such addition to be placed in the alumnae treasury, part to create a fund from which the expenses of an alumna delegate to Convention from each club could be paid, and part to finance the printing and mailing of the monthly paper from the Settlement School to every member of the alumnae department. I believe that this newsy little paper in the hands of every alumna would be of material advantage to the School.

I cannot neglect here the opportunity of stressing again a pet scheme for increasing interest in and support of the Settlement School, namely that every club be urged to hold an open meeting once in the interim of Conventions, the eastern clubs one year and the western the next, that at this meeting the slides of the School be shown, a talk given on the work of the School and an exhibit and sale of School products be held.

In closing I wish to express a very real sense of appreciation for the fine and friendly cooperation of the Province Vice Presidents, to the members of Grand Council for their assistance and encouragement, and particularly to the one whose assistant I have been and with whom it has been such a real pleasure to work. It is a matter of the deepest regret to know that it will not be possible for Mrs. Laurence to continue in this work.

Respectfully submitted

EMILJE MARGARET WHITE

## MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE GRAND COUNCIL

The annual meeting of the Grand Council was held at the Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, May 22-29, 1926. Through the generosity of Mrs. Laurence it was possible for both the outgoing and incoming Grand Vice Presidents to be in attendance.

Early in the session, joint meetings were held with the Chairman and the Treasurer of the Settlement School Committee. Reports of the committee's officers and minutes of the committee's annual meeting were presented and matters pertaining to the conduct and policies of the School were considered. Among the proposed measures which the Grand Council approved were the construction at Gatlinburg of the industrial unit of a new school building; the sale of the Simmons property (an isolated tract bought originally for its possible use for dam construction, a project now unnecessary) provided that such action seemed advisable to the committee and the price was advantageous; and the employment of an assistant to the Head Resident to have charge of local finances connected with living and industries. Recommendations made to the Settlement School Committee by the Grand Council included the following:

1. That the Committee outline programs for the annual, required Settlement School meeting to be held by all chapters.
2. That the new school building at Gatlinburg be a memorial one and that funds for the completion of the entire building be solicited upon that basis.
3. That when guests at the Settlement School, who are not on school business, prefer to pay for their accommodations there be a fixed rate per day for such accommodations.
4. That discounts for industries be on a fixed time and quantity basis with an established wholesale price.
5. That the *Gatlinburg News* be sent to clubs in the ratio of one copy to each fifteen paid members.

At the conclusion of the meetings devoted to consideration of Settlement School problems, the Grand Council took up its regular work, the first matter presenting itself being the award of the annual fellowship. The Pi Beta Phi Fellow for 1926-1927

will be Mildred Maroney, Oklahoma B, who will pursue an advanced diplomatic course at George Washington University.

The Grand Council voted that in the future the final date for the submission of applications for the Pi Beta Phi Fellowship shall be January 1. Certain needed changes were made in the application forms.

Consideration was next given to the annual reports of national and province officers and of the chairmen of standing committees. Action upon any recommendations contained in such reports was taken separately rather than included with the acceptance of the reports.

The Grand Council regretted exceedingly the necessity of accepting the resignation of Jennie Rowell Bradlee who has done such excellent and valued work as a member of the Committee on Undergraduate Loan Fund.

Upon consideration of a recommendation from the Committee on Undergraduate Loan Fund, the Grand Council voted that the constitutional provisions concerning the name and purpose of the Fund should remain unchanged.

The fraternity examination questions for 1926-1927 submitted by the Committee on Fraternity Study and Examination, were read and approved.

It was voted to amend the Constitution by striking out Statutes IX, Section 6, and by substituting for the section the following:

#### Sec. 6. FELLOWSHIP ENDOWMENT FUND.

The fraternity shall maintain a permanent Fellowship Endowment Fund consisting of all gifts contributed toward such a Fund, the interest from which to be used for financing the annual Pi Beta Phi Fellowship.

The report of the Committee on Extension gave evidence of the fact that during 1925-1926 comparatively few local groups, in comparison with the numbers six to ten years ago, have been in correspondence with the fraternity. A thorough study was made of the characteristics of those applying groups which had met the preliminary requirements for admission into Pi Beta Phi, and as a result the Committee was instructed concerning its future course of procedure in each case. Several local organizations were definitely discouraged. It was voted that the required

official visits be made to Alpha Tau Zeta of the Southern Branch of the University of California with a view to allowing its petition to be presented to the next Convention provided reports are favorable; that Zeta Epsilon Chi of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois receive the necessary inspection visits; that Epsilon Province President inspect Zeta Chi Delta of the University of South Dakota early in the fall, further official visits to be dependent upon her report.

A motion carried that at the beginning of the college year each chapter vice president shall send to the Chairman of the Committee on Transfers a list of the chapter members of the past year (and of any other known members) who are attending other colleges or universities.

Detailed studies were made of the conditions existing in the active chapters. The information obtained through the reports of Province Presidents, of visiting Grand Officers, of the several committee chairmen concerned with active chapter work, and the inclusive reports submitted annually by the chapters, was most encouraging and indicated a healthy and progressive average for the fraternity. In the few instances where chapters were felt, in some respects, to fall below that average, existing situations were carefully analyzed and constructive and helpful plans were made for the coming year.

It was decided that again a uniform letter should be sent to Deans of Women, and that a request for reports on the cooperation of chapters should be included.

A motion was carried to the effect that a survey be made of local initiation fees assessed by chapters in order that such information, together with recommendations which may grow from it, may be presented to the next Convention.

The Grand Council wished to re-emphasize the fact that there is a constitutional ruling against any form of mock initiation of pledges. Any chapter which allows its pledges to be made conspicuous on a campus or its upper-classmen to exact personal service from pledges is failing to maintain the standards of Pi Beta Phi. The Grand Council further expressed its disapproval of the practice of group criticism or "truth parties."

The ARROW Editor was appointed a committee of one to prepare a ritual for use at pledge meetings.

It was voted that on the return post-cards, which every chapter is required to send out each year in order that its membership records may be accurate and complete, definite provision be made for a report on occupation or vocation.

The unanimous vote of the Grand Council amended the Constitution by adding to Statute IV, Sec. 8, CARD FILE, the words, "accuracy being assured by the use of return postal cards sent out at least once each college year," so that the section shall read:

**"Sec. 8. CARD FILE.**

"Each chapter shall keep an official card file of its entire membership with corrections and additions accurately recorded, accuracy being assured by the use of return postal cards sent out at least once each college year."

The Constitution was further amended by the addition of Article I, Sec. 8, to read:

**Sec. 8. FISCAL YEAR.**

The fiscal year of this fraternity shall begin on July 1 and shall end on June 30.

Statute VII of the Constitution, Sec. 1, e., was amended by striking out the words, "within one month from date of initiation," and substituting the words, "before initiation," so as to read:

**Sec. 1. NEW MEMBERS.**

- e. All members shall comply with the above regulations before initiation.

Article III, B, Sec. 2, a, was amended by striking out the words, "and the Treasurer," so that the section shall read:

- a. The Corresponding Secretary shall be elected at the regular election at the close of the college year and shall serve continuously until the election of her successor at the close of the following college year.

The same Article was further amended by the insertion of Sec. 2, b, to read:

- b. The Treasurer shall be elected at the middle of the college year and shall serve continuously until the election of her successor at the regular election in the middle of the following college year.



It was voted to amend Statute IV of the Constitution, Sec. 10, ARCHIVES, by striking out the entire section and by substituting the following:

"The archives of each chapter shall contain the most recent copies of all printed matter sent out by the National Fraternity, a vertical file containing the fraternity correspondence for the current and immediately preceding years, a bound copy of the Constitution for signatures, Rituals, a copy of the secret Cipher and Key, the framed chapter charter, the History of Pi Beta Phi, a bound Arrow File and a Secret Arrow file dating from the time of the chapter's installation, Constitutions, the chapter card file, a Bible, the secretaries' and treasurers' books for the current and two immediately preceding years, by-laws and reports of local and national Panhellenic associations, the Sorority Handbook, Baird's Manual, an approved pattern for the initiation robe, and all other documents of permanent chapter interest. As printed publications are replaced by new editions, copies of former editions shall be destroyed."

The Grand Council voted that, for the coming year, Banta's Greek Exchange be supplied all chapters, the Grand Council, and all Province Presidents, and that the coming Convention determine, in the light of this experiment, the future policy of the fraternity in regard to such inclusive subscription to that magazine.

The ARROW Editor brought before the Grand Council a proposition concerning the financial and business policy of THE ARROW. It was as a result of the Editor's thorough personal investigation and of the consideration given the matter at the meeting of the magazine editors at the National Panhellenic Congress in January, that the Grand Council voted that Pi Beta Phi should enter into a contract with the Fraternity Group Advertising Company of New York City for national advertising in THE ARROW for a period of five years.

The work of the Alumnae Department for the past year was presented in detail by the Grand Vice President and her Assistant, and its results were analyzed and appraised. Several new ideas put into effect since the last Convention have apparently contributed much to the successful accomplishments of the department. Following out the suggestion of the 1925 Alumnae Sessions of Convention, a committee was appointed by the Grand President to continue work on plans for re-organization of the alumnae department and to report to the next Convention. This committee was chosen from past and present alumnae officers and

its personnel is: Blanche Charlton Curtis, past Kappa Province Vice President, chairman; Olive Keller Laurence, retiring Grand Vice President; Kathleen Little, past Theta Province Vice President and representative of the New York Alumnae Club, and Genevieve Herrick Smith, Eta Province Vice President. The Grand Council formulated a recommendation for this committee, carrying out a suggestion made by the present Alumnae Editor:

That it consider the advisability, following the coming Convention, of making the Alumnae Editor a member of the ARROW Staff only, rather than a national officer, and of making the Assistant to the Grand Vice President a member of Convention and secretary to the alumnae sessions.

A motion carried that a committee composed of the Grand President, the Grand Vice President and the Assistant to the Grand Vice President work out the constitutional changes concerning the Alumnae Department which were authorized by the 1925 Convention. The Grand Council also voted that this committee be instructed to formulate constitutional changes which would allow the election of one member of the Settlement School Committee at each Convention by the Alumnae Department.

Business relative to the next Convention was given general consideration and as many tentative plans were made for its conduct as was possible. While no location was definitely decided upon as a meeting place, Yellowstone Park was believed to be the most acceptable one, and in all probability, providing further investigation proves favorable, the 1927 meeting of the fraternity will convene there.

A motion carried to the effect that, in order to conserve time for legislative matters, the time limit, with one or two exceptions, upon the reports read at Convention, shall be placed at five minutes.

At the close of the Grand Council Meeting, the Grand President formally installed Emilie Margaret White, Columbia A, as Grand Vice President.

It was voted that the appointment of the new Assistant to the Grand Vice President be left with the Grand Vice President.

At the conclusion of general planning for the constructive work and the chapter visits of Grand Officers for 1926-1927, the annual meeting of the Grand Council adjourned.

FRANCESE EVANS IVES,  
*Grand Secretary.*

## THE SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

### REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN OF THE SETTLEMENT SCHOOL COMMITTEE

At the close of this my third year as chairman of the Settlement School Committee of Pi Beta Phi, I am happy to express again to you my appreciation for the privilege of serving on the committee of an altruistic work second to none maintained by a National Panhellenic fraternity.

Each year's service upon the committee has greatly strengthened the feeling that if each individual member of Pi Beta Phi would avail herself of the opportunity of visiting the School she could not resist the temptation to become a more active worker for such a wonderful undertaking. My sole desire, as chairman of this work, has been the furtherance of the interest of the School, taking into consideration the necessities of the communities involved and the benefit to both the fraternity and the people with whom we come in contact. It has never been my desire to spend money foolishly in the advancement of new ideas, but to secure the best results with the least expenditure possible, considering the School, the demands upon it and the advancement of our ideals.

The committee fully appreciates the amount of work that the different clubs and chapters necessarily must have done in order to raise their annual donations and for that reason, if for none other, we have tried to the best of our ability to expend the funds wisely. As an example of our economical handling of funds let me cite the fact that while the donations this year have been considerably less than those of last year, and, while having to subtract from this year's balance the sum pledged to the building fund last year, together with this year's pledge, our total with which to start the work next year is greater than that of last year. In other words, last year's balance should have shown \$2,000 less, and our balance of this year would have read \$2,000 more. I feel that this year has been most successful, financially and in every other way, with all our bills paid and those practically when due.

With the consent of Grand Council our committee met this year while School was in session. We feel most grateful for the privilege granted to us of seeing the organization in action. The information that each committee member obtained was invaluable and will bear marked results in the future.

The organization for next year is about complete. There are some few changes but on the whole everything remains the same. Last year the School opened at its usual time, but owing to the fact that the summer hotels run prosperously through September, our attendance is not what we wish it to be, so that we do not deem it advisable to open school this year in August.

Too much praise cannot be given to the staff, as each in her way was a valuable aid to the School and the cooperation, no matter how strenuous the effort may have been at times, was most praiseworthy.

We are happy to announce that Miss Bishop will continue as Head Resident. Among her assets is her most unusual personality and her ability to mix and mingle with the people of every locality. This alone, if she did nothing else, would make her invaluable to the School. However, the committee feels that she serves capably and well, and their personal contact with her has given them full confidence in her ability and good sense to handle any task. I shall again incorporate her report, as she can give you the details in a more concise form than I can. It is my earnest desire that you read her report in full, so that you may become better acquainted with the inner workings of the School.

#### REPORT OF HEAD RESIDENT FOR THE YEAR 1925-1926

In making a report for the past year I wish to preface it by saying that in many ways it has been a most successful year, each one has been anxious to make improvements over the year previous. But I want to add a regret, too, that because of the circumstances in connection with the annual meeting of last year, some of the large things we had planned are impossible of accomplishment.

The work from day to day went on in a most satisfactory manner, school spirit was excellent, community cooperation better than ever before and a splendid staff to carry on. Only we who were looking further than this year or next felt anxious to be taking up the larger progress we had in mind. However, the enforced wait may find us more ready for it this year.

The staff has been as follows:

Evelyn Bishop, Head Resident  
 Phyllis Higinbotham, Nurse  
 Harmo Taylor, Asst. to the nurse  
 Margaret White, Departmental work, 7th-8th and high school.  
 Marion Folsom, Departmental work, 7th-8th and high school  
 Lois Rogers, 5th and 6th grades  
 Elmer Watson, 3d and 4th grades—athletic coach  
 Helen Barrett, Primer, 1st and 2d grades  
 Jean Steele, Domestic Science  
 O. J. Mattil, Agriculture and community work  
 Winogene Redding, Weaving—school and community  
 Helen Chew, Sugarlands School—adult work  
 Mrs. Dora Chapin, House mother—girls' dormitory  
 Lizzie Reagan, Cook and helper, teachers' cottage  
 Mrs. Ownby, Cook, girls' dormitory  
 Mrs. McCarter, Cook, boys' dormitory  
 Leander McCarter, Firing furnaces, farm and general work

Owing to the kind of work Miss Chew was doing it seemed wise for her to take her vacation in January and February instead of during the summer as she was away nearly three months.

Helen Barrett was compelled to go home the last month of school because of sickness. Her place was taken by Ann Clabo, one of our local girls.

Mrs. Dowell did not take any time off during the summer, so at Christmas went home for a month. Several clubs asked to have her stop over on her way back and it seemed worth while to accept their invitations. She spoke to five clubs and chapters as well as some other clubs.

Jean Steele left us at Christmas time to enter college again and Barbara Dewell left college at that time to come back here, a happy arrangement for both girls and one that has not handicapped the School any.

Mrs. Chapin came back this year with the understanding that she might have to leave before Christmas. My mother was glad to finish the school year. While she has done much for the girls they have done worlds for her that she and I will never forget.

The state is always most willing to give us any aid possible and has sent a number of advisors and visitors to the different departments of the school. With the country opening up so much for tourists we have a great many callers and people who are anxious to see the weaving and baskets and the School. Last summer we felt sure that it never would be wise again to open school as early as August 1. The older pupils were working at the hotels so were compelled to enter school a month late, but the greatest reason for making the change was that we were deluged with visitors in the School. Of course it will be a problem to keep the boys and girls in school longer in the spring, but we feel there is no doubt but that we must make this change.

SCHOOL: The feeling among those who have been here the longest is that the School has shown more growth and improvement this year than in any other year of its history.

There is no question about the growth in numbers. We have had an enrollment of 152 this year against 129 last year. This increase was due in a large measure to many pupils coming from Cartertown, where one of the county schools was a help. Running the truck a mile and a half night and morning gave the little folks from Cartertown a chance to be in school every day and they surely took advantage of it. While the county did not give us any aid for transportation they did increase our monthly allowance \$45.00 per month, which more than paid the expenses of running the truck for those pupils. Another great improvement in school has been the regular attendance. With so few changes in the teaching staff the year opened more easily and it was possible to do more constructive work. The question of discipline is never a very hard one so there was little trouble in that line. The county gave eight months of free school this year, which was a great help in keeping

the boys and girls during the spring term as well as helping us financially. The 7th, 8th and high school had nine months of school.

Increase in enrollment next year is going to depend much on whether or not we have room to accommodate more. With any outside school coming in the lower grades will be affected and they are now the over-crowded ones. Forty-five in the primary room has been almost impossible this year and we can now count twenty little folks coming into that room another year with only ten going out. If no other school came in those grades might be carried by one teacher and a local girl as assistant, but I would not advise it. At any rate there would have to be a place to put them.

Helen Barrett had splendid success with the little ones and even though she was compelled to go home at the beginning of the last month I feel that her pupils had the equivalent of a full year. The last month Ann Clabo taught those grades and with very good results.

Emily Burton writes that she is ready to come back again next year if we still want her and I am sure there is no doubt of that. Helen Barrett is very much interested in the Laurel Lick school, but that is all so uncertain now we have no idea what may open up.

The domestic science, agriculture and weaving departments have been carried on very successfully this year. The great gain that I feel has been made in the school is due to a great extent to the cooperation among the teachers. While each room or each department is separate, to quite an extent, there is a sympathetic understanding among the teachers that does make for a good school and real development. The teachers are doing good, conscientious work and deserve a great deal of commendation for what they have accomplished.

**HIGH SCHOOL:** The third year was added to the high school course this year. We have not been able to get an inspector out this year so are not yet on the accredited list. The County Superintendent feels there is no doubt about our grade of work. The state has added to the number of high schools in the state and to the requirements of teachers, etc., so the inspectors have been busy the entire year looking after the four year high schools. One promises to visit us before school closes this spring. The law required at least seven in each high school class so from that standpoint we are going to have hard work to qualify as a Grade A two-year high school.

Three will complete third year this spring. We take a chance of someone dropping. On the other hand someone may come in in the fall.

Our science work will be weak if we have fourth year, especially if we have no more room than we have now. There is not the incentive for hard work in small classes that there is where there is competition. Again, the roads are good enough and taxies running at regular hours so anyone wanting to go to Sevierville for high school work can make the trip night and morning. Against this we have the question of the morale of our own school. If we take out the older boys

and girls we do weaken our school to quite an extent, especially in athletics.

I feel sure we should not even consider adding the fourth year of high school until there are more class rooms. The class entering high school next year will be small, one of the weakest classes we have had for some time, but the class following will more than make up for it. It seems to me it is hardly possible to make definite recommendations for next year without knowing what the decision will be in regard to building. This past year the third year work was done without adding an extra teacher so I feel sure we did well to add the work, but I am not sure how much more work we should add.

In writing this report you will see that many times I have stressed the development of school work because of experienced teachers having it in charge. This brings us to the question of staff for another year.

We start the new teachers at \$60.00 per month, home and travel. At the end of two, four, even eight years of work here the salary remains the same. This hardly seems fair—yet our budget swells each year and an increase in salary seems almost impossible.

Where we can cut down on expenses I do not know, nor do I see how we can increase our monthly expenses much, but I do feel there should be some way whereby we compensate the teachers for their experience and feel it should have consideration now.

**SMITH-HUGHES AGRICULTURE:** Each morning is given over entirely to school work of this school. The classes are in agriculture and in farm shop. Instead of the usual manual training these boys do more along the line of farm carpentry work. They are urged to bring to the class things from home that need repairing and they are asked to make a list of things they want to make for their farms. With the text book work in agriculture, fruit growing, animal husbandry, etc., there are field trips and much practical work put in.

The afternoons are reserved for community work and for classes in some of the other schools. One afternoon each week Mr. Mattil goes to the Sugarlands, another to Laurel Lick. Laurel Lick is a new field and one taken over at the request of the teacher of the school. The people are really needy and are anxious to make the most of help that comes to them so it has been a very satisfactory field to work in. The other afternoons are given over to community work. This includes seeing sick animals, looking over poultry flocks, giving advice about pruning, spraying, etc.

Because of the interest aroused in a poultry class last year some of the men have been marketing their poultry products this year with a view to taking up the business in a larger way soon.

This spring a large incubator house was built and a large incubator gotten. This, of course, called for an enlargement to the brooder house. The idea is to do most of the community hatching here, the people to pay for the chicks.

The farm has been improved quite a little and the stock quite carefully taken care of.

In the fall, Mr. Mattil had meetings in nearly every little schoolhouse. He took a generator, Ford and moving pictures and many people saw movies for the first time. They were both entertaining and instructive, so we felt did a good deal of good.

The Gatlinburg Community Fair is a big event each year and one that Mr. Mattil should receive a great deal of credit for. Each year the school exhibits, the agricultural and home science exhibits are so much better than the year before. More people from up in the creeks come and bring something. Following this fair Mr. Mattil did the greater part of the work of putting a county exhibit up at the East Tennessee Division Fair in Knoxville. It won third prize, which gave a good little sum to start our fair on next year. This whole department is doing a splendid work and filling a real need in the community and the school. Mr. Mattil will attend Cornell University this summer.

**DOMESTIC SCIENCE:** This is another department that continues through the entire twelve months instead of the school year only.

At the close of the school year Jean Steele started classes in Cartertown and Gatlinburg and continued the Sugarlands work for both girls and women. Much time was spent in visiting and trying to interest the women. It had been very hard to persuade any women in the Burg to come to afternoon classes, but Jean helped several start their sewing and as some others wanted to can before Fair time she worked up a very good class.

With the opening of school on August 1, the Cartertown class was discontinued, but the others went on in exactly the same way. The high school girls had classes in the morning so Jean could have the entire afternoon free for community work. This was all right for that department, but it made it extremely difficult to arrange a schedule in the school and necessitated having some high school classes at 7:30 in the morning. So much practical work the year before and not enough text book courses made it necessary to divide the high school domestic science classes so they would do extra work and bring the year's work up to standard.

In the report of last year I explained the arrangements for teachers, Jean Steele to finish the spring term and continue the summer classes. Then carry the school work again until Christmas when she would go back to college and Barbara Dewell return. Even at the risk of losing state aid for this department if we discontinued some of the adult classes, we rearranged the schedule after Christmas so Barbara Dewell could take three grade classes and could put some of her high school work in the afternoon. This has relieved both teachers and pupils.

The weather was too rough during January and February to have had classes in Sugarlands, but with the close of school this spring, those will be taken up again as well as work in one or two communities.



The State paid five-eighths of the salary of the domestic science teacher and no doubt will do so through the summer. Although we really are not qualifying for it now I believe we will be allowed it just the same. In the winter the state supervisor said that she would approve whoever we had to take the work after Miss Steele left, so I expect Barbara Dewell will continue through July.

No great expense has been put into the domestic science room nor into equipment but paint, some changes in furnishings, two more windows and a lot of work have made it look fresher and brighter. A new ceiling has made the room more quiet. Investigation was made regarding steam heat for the room, but that did not prove to be possible so the range has answered all purposes and has been fairly satisfactory. The room has also been used for three grade classes.

With more community work for the women and high school classes so well organized I feel this department has accomplished a great deal the past year.

**WEAVING:** This year we have had a full time weaving teacher as recommended last spring. Winogene Redding came at the beginning of the second month of school.

The looms took another move last fall, being put into the room that had been finished off for a store room under the porch of the Stuart Cottage. This was a great improvement over the log cabin, not only because of giving more light and room, but also bringing them a little nearer the school. All the looms needed overhauling and repairing so it was some little time before work could really begin. Another discouraging thing was that the eighth grade (which is the only one having weaving) is by far the weakest in the school. The girls are slow and not keen for the work. Finally, Miss Redding decided that some in the seventh grade who were older and were anxious to learn weaving should have the opportunity and since they have joined the class the work has taken on more life.

Part of the morning is taken up answering calls at the house. All the afternoons are spent in the various homes. Gene walks miles and miles and during the cold winter months has found it impossible even to be fairly comfortable when she is in the homes as they have been so very cold. The women have been very much interested and would do even more weaving than they do were we in position to keep buying their products in such large quantities. There has been a perfect craze for weaving and the children and the men are nearly as clever at it as the women. Of course, with the spring and summer farm work beginning, they will not have so much time for weaving. New patterns, new materials and a variety of things are being made. This time of year we buy much more than we sell, but it is necessary in order to be ready for the fall.

Miss Redding's report shows beyond question how important a full time weaving teacher is and if she returns another year that department will show still more improvement.

We still are handicapped because of lack of room and until it can be provided we cannot purchase a larger loom or any other equipment.

**INDUSTRIAL:** The industrial business has grown to such an extent it really takes more time and work than any other one department, I believe. This year we have bought and sold chairs, stools, weaving and baskets. As the Auditor's report will show:

Total purchases .....	\$7,552.16
Total sales .....	7,299.57
	<hr/>
Net Loss .....	\$ 252.59
An inventory of our stock on hand	
shows that we have .....	\$2,360.71
Subtracting the total loss .....	252.59
	<hr/>
We have a gain of .....	\$2,108.12

These figures give some idea of the immense amount of time that must be used in buying the things from the people, packing and shipping them. The correspondence takes the greater part of the office time and even then much is not kept up as it should be.

With the end of the school year we will practically stop buying weaving; baskets and chairs come in more or less all summer. It is necessary to buy heavily in the spring, when the people have more time to work on baskets and weaving, in order to be ready for the fall sales. Last fall we were completely sold out several times and had the people working as fast as they possibly could to fill the Christmas orders. The profit on the business is small and were we to consider our time spent in carrying it on we would find it was being run at a loss. However, there is another side. Many families are self-supporting because of this. Then by selling from here at a small profit the clubs can afford to handle the products and what money they make usually comes back into the school treasury.

**GIFT SHOP:** The Gift Shop has proven a success in its first month of operation. The sales amounted to practically \$1,000 for the month of May, against \$350 for the same month last year.

**BOYS DORMITORY:** Leander and Mrs. McCarter lived on the hill again this year, Mrs. McCarter doing the cooking and housekeeping in return for board for her husband, daughter and part of the time for her son. They are thoroughly good people and made a good home for the boys. However, the house really needs a teacher or someone who has had more advantages and experience. The study hour needs supervision, the personal appearance of the boys needs care, the house could be more home like. With the next year we hope for a central dining room and that will no doubt be of great help. Twelve boys have lived in the dormitory, eight being about the average number. All the boys have been

required to work and the latter part of the year were given at least six hours of work during the week and five on Saturday in case they stayed over the week-end. No work can be so very satisfactory without regular supervision, but, on the whole the boys tried to do and their failure was not so much from lack of willingness as from the right kind of daily supervision. The boys staying in the dormitory are the older boys of the school. It is always rather of a task to hold their interest. If anything comes up to upset them much their first thought is to stop school. The care and advice of someone realizing their problems would be of great help to the boys and the School.

**CONSOLIDATION:** Talking has done little from year to year toward bringing consolidation, but good roads are doing much. Last year the Cartertown School was discontinued and the pupils had to go to the Glades or here. Nearly all chose this School. There was no chance of getting a wagon on the road in the fall, so we ran our truck a mile and a half each night and morning to help the children. This made the trip so much easier that even the little ones came very regularly the first five months of school. After Christmas the roads were too bad for us to continue and due to one member of the School Board, no wagon could be put on that road to bring the children. Some continued to walk, but many had to stop. There is every indication of two small schools coming in here in the fall. Of course they may not come. If any school does come in the rooms affected will be the primary ones. With 47 children now in the primary room and no definite action taken in regard to building, I do not feel we can urge consolidation for the fall—surely not until we have decided on our program. Another room and another teacher are necessary.

**GIRLS' DORMITORY:** The entire year has been very satisfactory in the girls' dormitory. Mrs. Chapin returned at the opening of the school year. As she had been here before she knew right where to take up the work and things went on with very little difficulty.

During the summer several girls worked in homes and after school opened continued to stay, receiving their board for work done. This, in addition to the number of families moving into the Burg accounts for the smaller number in the cottage. Only six girls stayed in the dormitory. They all lived in the Pollard Cottage. Four of the teachers rooming in the Stuart Cottage took their meals in the Pollard Cottage.

It was impossible for the high school girls to continue preparing the noon meal at the school for the teachers and dormitory girls, as they did last year. It took all the class time from anything but the practical part of the course. Because of this and to relieve the teachers of all house responsibility we have had a cook in the girls' dormitory the entire year.

The first of November Mrs. Chapin had to leave. We saw at once it would never do to finish the year with no head to the house so mother came for two weeks. After Christmas she returned and finished the year.

Surely there can be no complaint in regard to the care of the teachers this year. They have had comfortable rooms and enough to eat and no care whatever of the meals or dormitory girls. If there has been any discontent among them I do not know of it.

**CENTRAL DINING HALL:** On the recommendation of Mrs. Stark and Mrs. Freeman last October, as well as the judgment of all, we have been planning for a central dining hall.

Mrs. Stark has suggested the new school building possibly providing a place. In looking over the cottages I have felt we could arrange for the meals without going to the school building for them. Were all to take meals in the Teachers Cottage we would need to make changes that would have to be more or less permanent and hard to undo in case they were not satisfactory.

If we use the Pollard Cottage next year we could make few changes and none that would necessitate rebuilding. By using the dining room and the downstairs teacher's room as dining rooms there would be sufficient room to take care of all the family we have. Some changes would need to be made in furnishings, but I do not think very expensive ones.

This plan would mean boys, girls and teachers having meals together. Some feel this is not a wise plan, but I believe it will work out here and at least we can try it for one year.

**HEALTH DEPARTMENT:** This department continues to be an outstanding one and there never is any question of the tremendous amount accomplished for the schools and for the community. Yet, I do sometimes think we take much of it for granted just because it is managed so very well.

The report of Phyllis Higinbotham gives the details of the work. Dental clinics that used to be once in a while, if at all, are now regular things. The dentist comes once a month and always has patients waiting for him. The office is used more and more, people coming for supplies, to see a doctor, for medicines, or to have babies weighed and measured. Dr. Ogle continues to come in once a week or oftener and his services mean much to us.

More school work has been done than ever before. A class in hygiene once a week at Sugarlands, pupils weighed and measured in all the nearby schools, some work done at Laurel Lick make a pretty full school program. With this there was, of course, the smallpox and typhoid vaccinations. There was every indication of a bad typhoid epidemic in the county and I feel but for the hundreds who took the serum we might have had a hard time. While this district is very free from it, cases are brought in from nearby places.

A college girl to assist in the office and with the school work continues to be most satisfactory, much more so than another nurse would be. The records have been put into good condition, office calls answered, correspondence attended to and many more things done to relieve the nurse. While Harmo Taylor was away in the winter a local girl took

her place and this spring will assist again as both Harmo and Lois Rogers will be in the Gift Shop.

The next point is one I dread even to mention. Phyllis felt last year that she should resign because of her home people. She finally decided to come back for another year, but comes again to the same place she was last summer. In handing in her resignation I felt she should ask only for six months' leave, then if she found she could come back the place would be here for her. In the meantime we should try to find someone for the temporary place who would probably stay on in case Phyllis could not return. It is hard to imagine either that department or the school without Phyllis, and I feel we will suffer a great loss. I strongly recommend that Phyllis be granted a six months' leave with the understanding she return at the end of that time if possible.

**HEALTH UNIT:** The past year we have again cooperated with the county in maintaining a county health unit. This does not in any way hamper our work and does make a good many things available, free vaccine for small pox and typhoid inoculations, clinics with county health doctor in charge, state specialists and visitors coming to give assistance and advice. Beside these we receive from the state about \$500.00 more than we put in. This furnishes a means of getting filing cabinet, auto mileage, some travel allowances and we hope this year will all or partly furnish a typewriter for the office. To the surprise of the people of the county the court has for two years voted the health unit and we are hoping that again in October they will make a sufficient appropriation to make it possible.

**OFFICE:** This year has showed beyond a doubt that the office work must be reorganized if it is to be kept up in anything like an efficient way. The office in the Teachers' Cottage has to be a general office. It is the only place anyone has to do office work, whether of school or industrial. It is the only place anyone has to talk business. This year extra congestion has been caused by having to do all of the work of the Gatlinburg News in the office. With the duties of house mother, purchasing agent and the planning of meals combined there will be no time for the person having those things in charge to do any office work. Also with the constantly increasing amount of correspondence and desk work there is need of an assistant being in the office all the time. The past year there has not been time from routine office work for me scarcely to know what was going on around the place.

**FARM:** In making a report on the farm I feel I should preface it by saying that the farm and the Smith-Hughes Agriculture in the School and the community are two separate things. In spite of the very dry weather the farm produced more than the year previous. We raised enough potatoes to carry us through the year, garden produce helped greatly on the living, we had at least fifty gallons of strawberries, fruit trees bore some, cows furnished all the milk we had and part of the

year all the butter. Beside this we had eggs, chickens, pork and beef from the farm. All the fields that were cultivated were put into hay and other fodder, saving quite a little on our hay bill. We have on the farm two horses of our own and one owned by Mr. Mattil, but kept by us as we use it nearly all the time, 3 cows, 3 calves, one bull, one goat, 1 boar, 1 brood sow and some small pigs, about 100 chickens. We fat few hogs as it pays better to sell the young pigs and also puts good stock into the community. This year the boys have done the milking, cared for the horses, pigs, and chickens. They have done fairly well with the work, but it has meant waste of feed and time. Mr. Mattil has supervised all he could and Leander McCarter has tried to, too, but it is a steady job and one that needs a person with it all the time. This coming year we should employ a man as farmer and supervisor of student labor, both for the good of the farm and for the good of the boys. I doubt if it would mean the cash outlay it appears for there would be saving in other ways. Were there a farmer here all the time much of the outside labor could be turned over to the boys or done away with entirely. Also with better roads and the nurse making more trips in a car an extra horse can be used much of the time on the farm, saving the team hire we now have.

**COMMUNITY:** As more people come into the Valley and the roads improve so our people get in and out more the community activities seem to grow less. Whether we really do less or merely feel that way is a question. At any rate it is harder to get the local people together.

The teachers take an active part in Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Helen Barrett had a Junior meeting Sunday afternoons for the tots from six to eleven years.

Basketball games, either of the school or community team, have taken at least one evening a week during the winter.

Movies began in April and continued through September. They were well patronized and the report shows that even with paying for some furnishings, we came out about even.

In the fall pictures were shown in practically every little school around here. This was primarily to stimulate Fair interest, but as the pictures were along the line of farming, domestic science and health they were decidedly educational.

The great community event of the year is the Gatlinburg Fair and this year it certainly did credit to the school, the community and the county. The exhibits were fine and were brought from more homes than ever before. Several of the little schools made fine showings, even though they had little school material to work with. After this fair was over Mr. Mattil did the greater part in putting on a county exhibit at the East Tennessee Division Fair in Knoxville. The nurse also put on a fine health exhibit.

The school exhibit received first prize of \$15.00 and the county exhibit second prize, which gave us a neat sum to start next year's Fair on. Another year there will be a county Fair in Sevierville and I feel

that with what we do here and what we should do to boost the county Fair it would be best not to make any effort to exhibit in Knoxville.

The Christmas entertainment, Valentine parties, picnics, and socials during warm weather, keeping open house at Teachers' Cottage Friday and Saturday nights comprise the social side of the school life.

The crying need of the community is supervised play and recreation Saturday and Sunday afternoons the year round. Yet with every teacher working full time, some of them six days of the week, and then teaching Sunday School on Sunday, how can they give the one afternoon they have for their rest and recreation? We have talked and talked of finding some young man who would do that kind of work during the summer, but have never come to the point of really trying to locate one. Neither do I know whether it would be possible to find one to come for expenses only. Sugarlands needs work of this kind, too. When you see a crowd of boys going up and down and up and down the road all Sunday afternoon just looking for something to do you wonder they escape as much trouble as they do. And what saves even our dormitory boys over the week-end is more than I can tell.

The barn is open for basketball some Sunday afternoons and baseball is played more or less during the summer, but there should be someone in charge. Also a clubroom of some kind should be kept open those afternoons.

None of us are satisfied with the amount of community work we do, but with every hour full we seem unable to take over any more.

Each summer more people come into the Burg, there are more attractions away from the simple pleasures the people have been used to and I feel that right now we should make a great effort to hold the young people to their church, their homes and their community life.

I still feel that one of the best things we are doing and one most appreciated is sending out the Gatlinburg News each month. Five hundred copies are printed and 250 go up and down these creeks and are really read. It is one of the pieces of real work that we feel well repaid for doing.

**EXTENSION:** Each year the question of extension comes up and each time under different circumstances.

The Sugarlands work is well enough established so we do not need to question continuing so much as the best methods to pursue. With the county furnishing eight months of free school we have not had to supplement any salaries in Sugarlands for grade work. Our help was with cooking, sewing, agriculture and adult work. The work in Laurel Lick has been along this line only. Several times Dr. Ogle and the County Superintendent have asked us why we did not investigate Laurel Lick field with a view to helping there. Our answer has been that we had now about all we could manage. This year Miss Barrett has been very much interested and would like to take the primary room there next year. The county would pay sufficient salary to be equivalent to what she received here last year. The problem would be the

living. She could not live alone, neither is there a suitable place for her to board. She has thought that possibly some girl working for her Master's Degree might be interested in spending a year there, coming for expenses only and possibly being willing even to pay those herself. This would furnish someone to help with community work.

Helen and I figured that if we did anything toward making a cabin habitable and getting any supplies whatever it would mean putting about \$500.00 into the venture. She said she was willing to try to raise enough to finance the project, but I discouraged that thinking it would keep funds out of the budget.

Through the Fair, meetings in different schools, visits of the nurse to weigh and measure children, agriculture classes in Sugarlands and Laurel Lick and some work done in other schools, we have been able to do a good deal for these other schools and with good results.

SUGARLANDS: Sugarlands created a good deal of worry and trouble in the late summer. This was due first of all to an uncertainty in regard to Miss Chew being able to return to her work there, then to carelessness on my part in applying to one of the school board who thought I should ask him for the school. Cora McCarter had the same grades again, but the ones Miss Chew had were given to the board member's son-in-law. At first this made a good deal of trouble as the people wanted Miss Chew and we felt we had not had a square deal. Before many weeks we saw that it had been a fortunate move, rather than otherwise, for it gave Miss Chew the opportunity to try out adult school work there. Her work consisted in much visiting and answering calls at her house. Classes were held three afternoons in the school house after the regular school was dismissed. Thirteen boys were enrolled. One walked from the lumber camps across the mountain once a week. These boys were from fifteen to twenty years of age and doing work from first or second grade to a possible fourth or fifth. The older people were taught in their homes and several men and women over sixty years of age learned to read and write. One was delighted that she could go to the mail box and tell to whom the letters were addressed.

With the coming of bad weather it seemed best to discontinue these classes so Miss Chew took her vacation in January and February and will carry classes through the spring and summer.

The State allowed us \$212.50 on Miss Chew's salary for the fall term and says it will continue to help us this spring.

Mrs. Stark called a meeting when she was here so that the county board and Sugarlands people could come to some agreement and also that she could have some idea of how each group stood. The people later signed a paper stating that they were willing to call this year one of the four required ones to give a clear title to the land and the county board gave a written statement showing their willingness to cooperate hereafter.

Nothing has discouraged the people in Sugarlands so much as not having a teachers' cottage started yet. They feel they have been prom-



ised it and that were it there they would be assured the Pi Phis were there to stay. Then several men hoped for work on the building.

The county school term has been eight months, which has meant the county has financed the teaching of the school. The board has again promised a new school building to be completed by opening of next term.

Our allowance of \$1,600 for Sugarlands has not been used this year, therefore, I would recommend the balance left be used in helping build a teachers' cottage, it being added to the Hazel Todd Meaden Fund, if that is released.

I would recommend also that the adult work be continued another year if possible.

Miss Chew's report gives the list of community activities.

#### IMPROVEMENTS MADE DURING THE YEAR:

Rock walks laid around the cottages.  
 New flue built for Pollard Cottage.  
 Incubator house built—one half to be used for root store house.  
 Full time weaving teacher engaged.  
 Third year added to high school.  
 Engine and wood house rebuilt, making new store.  
 Redressing school desks.  
 Guttering and draining around schoolhouse.

#### RECOMMENDATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR:

Farmer and supervisor of boys' work engaged.  
 Gift shop plans adopted for the summer.  
 Central dining hall.  
 Purchasing agent to plan meals and manage girls' dormitory, living in the dormitory.  
 Office helper and sufficient office equipment, including typewriter, adding machine and desk.  
 Scale of salary increase for teaching experience in the school.  
 Teacher in boys' dormitory.  
 Community worker for Saturdays and Sundays during the summer.  
 Teachers' cottage in Sugarlands.  
 Schoolhouse started or room added to present building.  
 In closing my report I again want to express my appreciation of the entire staff and the committee. Again, I say that but for the sympathy and help each has so willingly given the other the year's program never could have been carried on so successfully. These are the things that give joy to the work here and make us all loath to give up our connection with the School and Pi Phi work.

EVELYN BISHOP,  
*Head Resident.*

## DIGEST OF MINUTES

Settlement School Committee Meeting, March 5, 1926

A full membership was present. The membership, with permission of Grand Council, met during the School session, which proved a great success, as this gave the committee a better working knowledge of conditions at the School, and a more sympathetic understanding of the staff.

Hereafter, all weaving work will have the trademark of the Settlement School, which is in the form of a blue paper sticker with red design. A branding iron carrying the trademark will be used on baskets and furniture.

The Committee decided to build the industrial unit to the new school building with the funds now available. Several gifts from individuals, and one bequest, together with certain sums voted from interests and current expenses, have helped increase this fund to such an amount as to encourage our undertaking this enterprise. The need of such is most apparent. This building will probably be a memorial building.

The School plant is in very good condition. No excessive expense is necessary for the repairs as it has been our policy to keep the buildings in as good condition as possible. There may be some necessary painting work to be done.

As usual, the School, its staff and problems took considerable time. Evelyn Bishop was re-elected as Head Resident. Margaret White is to be Principal of the higher grades. Emily Burton is to return after a leave of absence for one year. Marian Folsom and Elmer Watson were re-elected. Lois Rogers resigned to be office assistant to the Head Resident. Mrs. E. A. Bishop was elected to become Matron of the Girls' Dormitory, purchasing agent, and supervisor of the central dining room. Mrs. Dowell is to have charge of noon lunches for all school pupils, and Matron of the Boys' Dormitory. Jean Steele and O. J. Mattil were re-elected to carry on the Smith-Hughes Domestic Science and Agricultural work, respectively. Winogene Redding will be the teacher and supervisor of the weaving department. Too much praise cannot be given to her success along these lines.

Some changes have been made in the running of the School. There are to be two principals, one for lower grade work, one for high school work. There are to be two primary teachers, as this class has grown so, owing to the consolidation of several schools. There are to be noon lunches for all pupils. This is to be self-supporting if possible. The basement of the School will be converted in classrooms for primary grades. An extra office in the Teachers' Cottage will be in the room now used as a downstairs bedroom. All books in the Library are to be catalogued or repaired. A fifth and sixth grade teacher has to be elected, also principal of lower grades. A teacher's salary is to be fifty dollars per month for the first year, fifty-five dollars for the third year,

and sixty for the fourth year and sixty-five for the fifth year. The price of all orders for industrial work, other than from alumnae clubs, shall be increased 25%. Color cards and samples of weaving are to be sent upon request. Alumnae Clubs are offered 1% discount for cash within 30 days from date of invoice. Board paid by new teachers is to be increased to \$20.00 per month.

Miss Higinbotham was granted six month's leave. Another nurse is to take her place. Requests for a typewriter and a car discussed. An assistant to the nurse was authorized again, and Lizzie Reagan was elected as Harmo Taylor resigned.

The Hazel Todd Meaden Memorial House is to be built at the Emma Harper Turner Center. Helen Chew was elected as head of the work, and she, with the assistance of Head Resident, secured another Pi Phi teacher, and will dictate the policy at this center. Smith-Hughes adult Education Fund again solicited.

The County is building a very nice new school building at the Emma Harper Turner Center. It is with deep regret that we announce the resignation of Miss Phyllis Higinbotham. She is to become State Supervisor of Public Health Nursing of Tennessee. I could write a lengthy eulogy on Miss Higinbotham. I could tell you of the hours of pure drudgery that she has gone through. I could tell you of thousands and thousands of such things and still I would not have half begun. All who have known her and have seen her know that contact with her has made them a better person to live in this world.

Guests who desire to stay more than week ends in the school are to be charged at the rate of \$1.00 a day.

The fiscal year of the school has been changed to close on June 30.

A reorganization of the industrial department and work is to be made. It is probable that a definite wholesale price schedule will be adopted, slightly higher than in the past to provide for increased cost of maintenance of the department and of materials,—with standard discounts for quantity buying.

#### BUDGET 1926-1927

##### I. Administration.

Head Resident: Salary .....	\$1,200.00	
Travel .....	150.00	\$ 1,350.00
		<hr/>
Assistant to Head Resident: Salary ..	400.00	
Travel .....	102.00	502.00
		<hr/>
Committee Travel .....		625.00
Office Expense .....		670.00 \$ 3,147.00
		<hr/>

II. Maintenance and Operation			
Fuel .....	800.00		
Labor .....	1,500.00		
Light and Power .....	350.00		
Miscellaneous .....	750.00		
Repairs and upkeep .....	1,500.00		4,900.00
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III. School			
Extension .....		1,000.00	
Six teachers: Salaries .....	3,500.00		
Travel .....	500.00	4,000.00	
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All living .....		3,500.00	
School expenses .....		1,000.00	
Furnishings .....		500.00	
Matrons and cooks .....		1,400.00	
Smith-Hughes Agriculture .....		1,500.00	
Smith-Hughes Home Economics .....		1,000.00	
Smith-Hughes Industrial:			
Salary .....	630.00		
Travel .....	102.00		
Expense .....	500.00	1,232.00	15,132.00
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IV. Health.			
Head Nurse: Salary .....	1,200.00		
Travel .....	200.00	1,400.00	
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Supplies .....		1,000.00	
Assistant Nurse: Salary .....	600.00		
Travel .....	102.00	702.00	3,102.00
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V. Plant.			
Farm: Barn .....	100.00		
Equipment .....	300.00		
Supplies .....	2,000.00	2,400.00	
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*Permanent Improvements (Industrial Bldg.) .....		12,000.00	
*(Hazel Todd Meaden Cottage) .....		1,000.00	15,400.00
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Total .....			\$41,681.00
Current Budget .....			\$28,681.00

\*This amount is from special reserve fund and does not come out of current income.

I feel that I should not close my third annual report without an expression of appreciation to each member of the faculty of the school for their splendid cooperation. Each duty they performed was in such a manner that would only evoke the highest praise. Each year the committee feels the absence of Miss Kate Miller, Miss Melinda Stuart, Mrs. Rugg, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Stoolman. Their efforts in the past have certainly lightened the work of the present committee.

Agnes Miller Turner has, this year, edited "News from Little Pigeon." If you have not read these articles it has been your loss, as they have been full of human interest. She is certainly a most ardent worker of our School and her ability and personality make a happy combination.

Dorothy Smallwood Geare has done a splendid work in sending out information to those members not belonging to any alumnae club. We feel that these members should be a part of this great work and it has been our plan to get them interested in this way in the School.

Gertrude Brown Freeman has successfully followed Mrs. Curtis as the Ways and Means member of the committee. I have found her advice on the committee matters instructive and enlightening and feel that she has been a decided asset.

Owing to illness, Ethel Curryer could not start her work until November. When you read her report you will see that she has carried her part through in a manner that would do credit to a most experienced bookkeeper. Our work has increased to such a degree that she, at times, has had to do the work of three people rather than one. She has been patient and efficient and we are indeed fortunate in having such a treasurer for the Settlement School.

Each of the committee, as well as I, feel that we are fortunate in being able to serve you in this undertaking—a work that has been hard—that has not been altogether happy at times—that has been exacting and time claiming when we could have been enjoying ourselves at Convention. But, being a work of such high ideals, we feel that no matter what effort it cost us it was worth it all.

And, again, let us express to you our sincere appreciation of the opportunity for being a part of the greatest altruistic work any fraternity in America has ever undertaken. Remember, this School is yours. How successful its future is depends upon you. Do you want it to stand still? I think not. Do you want it to become better in every way? Your answer to this is in increased donations.

NITA HILL STARK, *Chairman.*

## REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

We herewith respectfully submit our report on the audit and examination of the records and accounts, as received from you as Treasurer of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, located at Gatlinburg, Tenn., for the period 1925-1926 ending April 30, 1926.

The books were audited and records checked for the period covering your term as treasurer and we have made a combined report for the entire year using a part of the previous Auditor's statements for the first few months of the 1925 term and wish to state that while we assume no responsibility for his figures we test checked and verified same whenever it seemed expedient to do so.

We have verified the Bank Balance and all deposits and securities.

All postings in the General Ledger were checked with the Journal and Check Register and all totals in all of the books were verified. All receipts were checked and verified with the checks issued in payment of same and all Invoices and Credit Memos were thoroughly examined, being checked against both the Journal and Check Register.

CENTRAL AUDITING COMPANY,  
A. F. Gemmer, Secretary.

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL  
Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Exhibit "A"  
BALANCE SHEET  
April 30, 1926

Assets:

Cash:

Fletcher American Bank .....		\$9,016.59	
Cash Funds at School:			
Evelyn Bishop .....	\$225.00		
Helen Chew .....	10.00		
Phyllis Highbotham .....	50.00		
Anna Dowell .....	169.32	454.32	\$ 9,470.91

Accounts Receivable:

Industrial Sales Accts. ....	\$2,497.39		
Endless Pig Club .....	41.35		
Evelyn Bishop—Cash Sales .....	141.35		2,680.09

Investments:

Liberty Bonds—Cost .....	\$6,928.55		
First Mortgage R. E. Bonds .....	7,200.00		
Fletcher Ave. Savings and Loan ...	7,149.08		21,277.63

Buildings:

Barns:

Old Barn .....	\$ 131.09-		
New Barn .....	3,336.16-		\$3,467.25

- = same  
+ = add. on previous yrs

SETTLEMENT SCHOOL REPORTS

Fences and Walks .....	✓	998.48+	
Mary Pollard Cottage .....	✓	1,993.01-	
Stuart Cottage .....	✓	1,511.02+	
Teachers Cottage .....	✓	6,699.76-	
School House .....	✓	4,735.10+	
Log Cabin .....	✓	114.91-	
Chicken House .....	✓	279.41+	
Baseball Grand Stand .....	✓	19.72-	19,818.66

Equipment:

Heating Plant .....	✓	\$2,917.75-	
Water System .....	✓	633.07-	
Lighting Equipment .....	✓	1,872.09+	
Equipment and Fixtures .....	✓	2,015.95+	

Miscellaneous:

Auto Equipment .....	\$234.68		
Horse .....	143.99-		
School Books .....	148.90	527.57	7,966.43

Real Estate—Unincumbered Land ..... 7,900.00 ✓

Prepaid Items:

Fire Insurance .....	\$ 670.74		
Liability Insurance .....	17.22		
Health Unit Advance .....	450.00		1,137.96

TOTAL ASSETS .....\$70,251.68

Liabilities:

Reserve for Depreciation ..... \$ 9,583.67

Appropriated Reserves:

School Building Fund .....	\$10,578.85		
School Endowment Fund .....	14,887.22		
Hazel Todd Meaden Fund .....	842.30		26,308.37

Unappropriated Development Reserve ..... 34,359.64

\$70,251.68

SUMMARY

APPROPRIATED RESERVES

School Building Fund:

Balance May 1, 1925 .....		\$ 2,077.92
Mrs. W. H. Stark—Gift .....	\$1,000.00	
Mrs. N. L. Stark—Gifts .....	1,098.74	
Alumnæ Club—Austin, Texas .....	177.70	
Proceeds—Light Plant Sale .....	1,550.34	
1924 Committee Appropriation .....	2,000.00	

1926 Committee Appropriation .....	2,000.00	
Interest Earned 1925-1926 .....	674.15	8,500.93
		<hr/>
		\$10,578.85
School Endowment Fund:		
Balance May 1, 1925 .....		\$13,077.78
Three-Fourths Active Chapters Contributions .....		1,809.44
		<hr/>
		\$14,887.22
Hazel Todd Meaden Fund:		
Balance May 1, 1925 .....		\$757.00
Alumnæ Club—Athens, Ohio .....		85.30
		<hr/>
		\$842.30

## EXHIBIT "B"

INCOME  
1925-1926

Board .....		\$ 382.97
Contributions:		
Active Chapters .....	\$ 2,412.58	
Alumnæ Clubs .....	18,345.43	
Individuals—Miscellaneous .....	1,092.39	
Mrs. Nita L. Stark .....	1,098.74	
Mrs. W. H. Stark .....	1,000.00	
Austin, Texas, Club .....	177.70	
Pi Beta Phi Bldg. Association .....	93.69	
Athens Ohio Club .....	85.30	24,305.83
		<hr/>
Interest .....		580.46
Smith-Hughes .....		2,452.50
Light Plant Income .....		66.15
Tuition .....		279.81
Dormitory, etc. ....		202.21
Sugarlands School—Adult Education .....		212.50
Sevier County School Board .....		1,590.00
State Health Unit .....		1,770.00
Nurses Fees Collected .....		443.19
Farm Income .....		74.24
Chicken Income .....		59.55
Industrial:		
Weaving .....	\$ 3,125.21	
Baskets and Brooms .....	3,126.11	
Chairs .....	774.19	
Sundries and Postage .....	274.06	7,299.57
		<hr/>
Insurance—Fire .....		65.00



Assets and Securities Sold:		
Electric Light Plant .....	\$ 1,550.34	
First Mortgage R. E. Bond .....	500.00	2,050.34
		<hr/>
Lighting Equipment—Net Valuation .....		1,372.89
		<hr/>
TOTAL INCOME 1925-1926 .....		\$43,207.21
TOTAL EXPENSES as shown by Exhibit "C" .....		37,432.40
		<hr/>
TOTAL NET INCOME FOR YEAR 1925-1926 .....		\$ 5,774.81
DISTRIBUTION:		
School Building Fund .....	\$ 8,500.93	
School Endowment Fund .....	1,809.44	
Hazel Todd Meaden Fund .....	85.30	
Reduction in Development Reserve .....		4,620.86
		<hr/>
	\$10,395.67	\$10,395.67

EXHIBIT "C"  
EXPENSES  
1925-1926

Automobile Expenses .....	\$ 655.81
Chickens .....	561.01
Domestic Science .....	15.28
Farm Expenses .....	1,323.22
Fuel .....	819.12
Health Unit .....	1,710.00
Insurance .....	75.59
Labor .....	1,104.75
Lighting .....	175.99
Living Expenses .....	2,849.68
Miscellaneous .....	176.18
Singing Teacher .....	80.00
Newspapers, Etc. ....	11.20
Nurses Supplies .....	393.23
Dormitory Rent .....	140.00
Repairs and Upkeep .....	860.81
Salaries .....	10,163.20
School Expenses .....	271.14
Seed and Feed .....	959.18
Smith-Hughes .....	798.28
Sugarlands School .....	146.43
Supplies .....	188.11
Theatre and Radio .....	4.23
Traveling Expenses .....	2,047.17

Industrial:			
Weaving .....	\$4,350.79		
Baskets .....	2,176.29		
Chairs .....	758.59		
Sundries .....	266.49		7,552.16
<hr/>			
Office Expenses .....			408.32
Re-investment of Assets Sold .....			2,050.34
Depreciation:			
Buildings .....	\$1,194.47		
Equipment and Fixtures .....	198.30		
Lighting Equipment .....	499.20		1,891.97
<hr/>			
TOTAL EXPENSES 1925-1926 .....			\$37,432.40
NET INCOME FOR YEAR .....			5,774.81
<hr/>			
TOTAL INCOME as shown by Exhibit "B" .....			\$43,207.21

## INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

## EXHIBIT "D"

Total Purchases .....	\$7,552.16
Total Sales .....	7,299.57
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NET LOSS .....	\$ 252.59

## EXHIBIT "H"

ALUMNAE CLUBS and ACTIVE CHAPTERS  
RECEIPTS BY PROVINCES

Province	Club	Chapter	Total
Alpha .....	\$ 1,221.17	\$ 572.00	\$ 1,793.17
Beta .....	4,159.04	160.00	4,319.04
Gamma .....	999.55	25.20	1,024.75
Delta .....	1,473.32	240.00	1,713.32
Epsilon .....	1,461.28	434.50	1,895.78
Zeta .....	2,670.36	279.00	2,949.36
Eta .....	1,634.30	415.38	2,049.68
Theta .....	670.00	82.00	752.00
Iota .....	1,673.25	120.00	1,793.25
Kappa .....	2,383.16	84.50	2,467.66
<hr/>			
Totals .....	\$18,345.43	\$2,412.58	\$20,758.01

(Exhibit "B")

Supplemental Report (unaudited) to cover extension of fiscal year from  
April 30 to June 30, 1926.

## Income:

ARROW CRAFT SHOP .....	\$	181.36
Board .....		42.00
Contributions:		
Active Chapters .....	\$	690.50
Alumnae Clubs .....		1,489.49
Individuals .....		5.00
Transfer Chapter (Berkeley) .....	45.00	2,229.99
Dues 14 isolated alumnae .....		3.50
Interest .....	300.09	
Rent .....		11.00
State Health Unit .....		300.00
Nurse's fees collected .....		195.62
Reisinger Magazine Agency .....		50.00
Sevier County School Board .....		265.00
Tuition .....		36.00
Chicken Income .....		31.87
Industrial Income .....		787.16
		<hr/>
Total .....	\$	4,433.59

## Expenses:

Automobile .....	\$	39.90
Chickens .....		9.75
Farm .....		28.90
Fuel .....		2.35
Health Unit .....		94.96
Insurance .....		4.63
Labor .....		48.95
Lighting .....		4.90
Head Resident's incidentals .....		12.86
Repairs and Upkeep .....		55.97
Supplies and furnishing .....		78.40
Permanent Improvement .....		101.66
Office expense .....		24.03
Incubator .....		35.50
Feed .....		169.55
Sugarlands .....		72.67
Alice E. Wright—Award Trade-mark .....		10.00
A. M. Paine—legal services .....		20.00
Gatlinburg News .....		5.00
Audit year ending April 30, 1926 .....		92.50
Photos .....		3.62
Industrial expenses .....		969.35

Salaries .....	1,519.00	
Travel .....	153.51	
Withdrawn for investment .....	5,000.00	\$8,557.96

## CONTRIBUTIONS

## ACTIVE CHAPTERS:

*ALPHA PROVINCE*

Maine A .....	\$ 20.00	
New York Γ .....	31.00	
Vermont A .....	43.00	
Vermont B .....	25.00	\$119.00

*BETA PROVINCE*

Ohio A .....	\$ 70.00	
Ohio B .....	25.00	
Pennsylvania Γ .....	65.00	
West Virginia A .....	50.00	210.00

*GAMMA PROVINCE*

Columbia A .....	12.50	
Florida A .....	20.00	
Virginia Γ .....	41.00	73.50

*DELTA PROVINCE*

Indiana Δ .....	15.00	
Michigan A .....	26.00	
Michigan B .....	132.00	173.00

*EPSILON PROVINCE*

Illinois H .....	65.00	65.00
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*THETA PROVINCE*

Oklahoma B .....	20.00	20.00
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*KAPPA PROVINCE*

Arizona A .....	30.00	30.00	\$ 690.50
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## ALUMNAE CLUBS:

*ALPHA PROVINCE*

Boston, Mass. ....	\$ 40.85	
Connecticut .....	76.11	
New York City .....	400.00	
Western Massachusetts .....	25.00	541.96

*BETA PROVINCE*

Altoona, Pa. ....	1.00	
Philadelphia, Pa. ....	234.29	235.29

*GAMMA PROVINCE*

Atlanta, Georgia .....	50.00	
Richmond, Virginia .....	63.00	113.00

*EPSILON PROVINCE*

Chicago, Illinois .....	141.39	
Elgin, Illinois .....	14.00	155.39

*ZETA PROVINCE*

Burlington, Iowa .....	56.00	
Cedar Rapids, Iowa .....	35.00	
Springfield, Mo. ....	75.00	
St. Joseph, Mo. ....	30.00	196.00

*THETA PROVINCE*

Austin, Texas .....	220.00	
Houston, Texas .....	10.00	230.00

*KAPPA PROVINCE*

San Diego, Calif. ....	17.85	17.85	1,489.00
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INDIVIDUAL:

Mary J. Sterrett .....			5.00
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REPORT OF THE CATALOGUER

The work of the Cataloguer for 1925-26 has consisted of two distinct parts, regular Catalogue work, and the opening of the new Central Record and Supply Office. She therefore reports under these two heads:

I. CATALOGUE

For the first time in catalogue history, all active chapters of Pi Beta Phi have submitted 100% of their membership record work, 85% of which was on time and most of the remainder only one or two days late. Since the seventy-one chapters sent in 6,700 reports, some of which contain 400 names and addresses of members, it is clear that the Cataloguer has had sufficient data for really accurate work. Chapter lists have been revised, with especial attention to dates of graduation and to non-graduates, as well as to transfer of membership. Many transfers, never hitherto recorded, have been placed in the national files.

It was the contention of Lillian Freund, former Cataloguer, that a system of card files for each chapter, containing all members, active and alumnae, would solve many problems. Such a system has been installed, and is increasingly useful. A call for a census by chapters was immediately answered by chapter vice presidents, who had only to count the various kinds of cards in their files. Again, a request from the national Alumnae Department for lists of isolated alumnae, as a basis for the alumnae drive, met with quick and accurate response from chapters. Typed lists are now a matter of course, a procedure imperative in the business of the office.

Alumnae clubs have sent in 80% of their membership lists, 60% of which were on time. This is an improvement over last year, but 100% would add immeasurably to the efficiency of records. This year nearly 300 marriages, never sent to the Cataloguer before, were found in alumnae club lists.

Many individuals have aided the Cataloguer by checking lists and sending in new addresses. Grace Post revised lists from the Pacific Coast, the active chapter of Columbia A aided in the search for new Pi Phis in and around Washington, each of them spending much time. The drive for isolated alumnae membership is already a source of much new and accurate information.

For the first time, the Cataloguer feels that the catalogue is really coming into workable shape. Ten thousand badly worn cards have been replaced, and three thousand initiate cards have been added to the card index. Eight thousand changes of names and address have been recorded in the chapter division of the file; it will take all summer to remove, change, and return to the file the twenty-four thousand other cards which these changes represent. The replacement of affiliate cards by blue cards, and of maiden name cards by salmon cards, is nearly completed, having been accomplished by a replacement each time new data has come in. The remainder of the new cards will be put in this summer. This is why the Cataloguer needs a stenographer all the year round.

The following membership statistics are revised to June 1, 1926:

For year 1925-6	
Initiates .....	943
Dismissals reported .....	4
Deaths reported .....	50

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP	
INITIATES .....	16,671
DISMISSALS .....	77
DEATHS .....	742
TOTAL WITHDRAWALS .....	819
PRESENT TOTAL .....	15,852

## II. CENTRAL RECORD AND SUPPLY OFFICE

This office, authorized as an experiment by June 1925 Convention, has undertaken during its first year to centralize the issue of publications and to simplify the membership machinery of the fraternity. An unusually detailed report is submitted as its initial one.

For the active department it has carried on the following work: (1) printing and issue of general fraternity publications; (2) mimeographing and issue of circular letters and instructions; (3) issue of stationery to officers and chapters; (4) distribution of all membership blanks, and after they have been filled in, their collection, correction, and redistribution to officers concerned.

For the alumnae department it has carried on the following work; (1) printing and issue of alumnae material; (2) mimeographing and issue of circular letters and other material; (3) issue of stationery to officers and clubs; (4) distribution of some membership supplies.

The Central Record and Supply Office now handles thirty-eight publications. Entirely new issues of the following have been printed and distributed: initiation ceremony, pledging ceremony, alumnae advisory manual, study for pledges, and fifteen smaller publications. Two hundred gratis orders have been filled, and two hundred and fifty paid orders, for the latter, of which \$756.49 has been received and forwarded to the Grand Treasurer. Anne Stuart, former Grand Treasurer, has kindly issued publications which she had on hand, to save double shipment, although all orders and money are received by the C. R. S. O. Names and addresses of persons ordering have been checked with ARROW and Catalogue files, and changes recorded.

Seventeen mimeographed letters, totaling 3,500 pages, have been issued to chapters and officers. These have greatly simplified clerical and membership procedure.

The issue of stationery was complicated by the fact that each order had to be handled separately. A simpler system has been worked out for next year, which it is hoped will speed up time between receipt and mailing of such orders. A case of paper, with 60,000 envelopes, was bought, and over half the 112,000 sheets have been used in filling 80 individual orders, 30 stock orders, and the isolated alumnae letter.

Sixty-seven hundred membership blanks were sent out, most of which were returned promptly, in correct form. They have been revised, sorted, and sent on to the 20 officers concerned. It has been found advisable for chapters to mail work intended for Province Presidents direct to them; this is the only change in the original plan of distribution. Forty telegrams and 100 letters have been sent for missing data. One such notice instead of several, as previously needed, sufficed for data necessary to a number of national officers. Two hundred blanks were returned for additions and corrections. Every list received was acknowledged immediately by post card, 1,000 in all, so that officers of chapters knew that, if no word was received from the C. R. S. O., mail had gone astray.

Not the least duty of the office has been a sort of general information service, in which questions were referred to the proper sources for answer. It would take too long to count the letters written to individuals in the course of the year; the record week was 800. During the blizzard the Cataloguer used a sled and two clothes baskets to get her three days' mail to the post office, half a mile away.

The alumnae work has taken about two-fifths of the time spent. The officer lists for clubs have been reprinted, and province officers have been furnished with publications. Application blanks for alumnae membership have been issued to chapters. Fourteen circular letters and other pamphlets have been mimeographed and issued to clubs and officers, a total of 8,500 pages. Stationery has been issued to all alumnae officers. The issue of 5,000 isolated alumnae letters is well under way. This has meant a request to all active chapters for lists of alumnae, the revision of lists with recent data, the printing of the letters, and their folding and mailing. Eleven hundred were issued to Province Vice Presidents, the remainder are being mailed individually.

The Central Record and Supply Office was first suggested at a round table at the Washington Eastern Conference of 1924, dealing with the problem, "Relief for National Officers." If this has lightened the arduous work of your efficient Grand Council this year, it should do more for them next year. If it has aided the Alumnae Department in its expansion program, it should be of great service next year. For it to be most effective, changes in fraternity procedure consequent upon the new system, should be authorized by constitutional changes.

MABEL SCOTT BROWN, *Cataloguer*.

#### ATTENTION—ALUMNÆ—CAN YOU LOCATE THESE PI PHIS?

Please send address of any of the following to the Cataloguer, Mrs. R. D. Brown, 60 Woodrow St., West Hartford, Conn. Mail has been returned from the address given.

#### ILLINOIS ALPHA (Monmouth, Ill.)

- Mrs. Fannie W. Bartlett, Springfield, Ohio.  
 Mrs. H. M. Chamberlin (Minnie Owens), La Mesa, Calif.  
 Mrs. F. K. Clark, 1119 Newport, Seattle, Wash.  
 Mrs. W. W. Collins (Susan Taylor), 3211 Highland St., Kansas City, Mo.  
 Maggie Cruser,  
 Nellie Gale,  
 Mrs. E. B. Greene (Anna Porter), Siloam Springs, Ark.  
 Mrs. John R. Morrison (Louise Carithers), 1125 S. 31st St., Omaha, Neb.  
 Mrs. Alfred Olson (Ella Fleming), 606 Crawford, Dixon, Ill.  
 Anna Rice, 3767 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Mrs. James Shepherd (Eva Hopper), Monmouth, Ill.  
 Mary Sterrett, 4146 Jackdaw St., San Diego, Calif.  
 Mrs. Geo. L. Whitham (Lizzie Rankin), 315 Ave. 31, Los Angeles, Calif.



## ILLINOIS—Phi Chapter of I. C. (Jacksonville, Ill.)

Mrs. John Prince (Nellie Bullard), 3800 Lake Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Mrs. D. E. Thompson (Jeanette Miller), Lincoln, Nebraska.

## INDIANA ALPHA (DePauw)

Allie Ames,  
 Mrs. Carrie L. Hedges,  
 Lou Parsons  
 Julia Springer,  
 Mrs. Wm. Terrell (Martha Piersol)

## ZETA OF I. C. (Indianapolis, Ind.)

Laura Bingham  
 Laura McDonald  
 Julia Sharpe

## IOWA DELTA (Burlington, Iowa)

May Cummings,  
 Anna Eastman  
 Mrs. Willard Heiser (Nellie Sansom), Moline, Ill.  
 Mrs. Ollie B. Martin (Ollie Buttles), Portland, Oregon.  
 Emma McCosh, Chicago, Ill.

## IOWA EPSILON (Bloomfield, Iowa)

Mrs. Frank Andrews (Antoinette Hamilton), 106 Roberts St., Austin,  
 Minn.  
 Addie Clark, Decatur, Illinois.  
 Mrs. D. B. Davis (Delia Brown), Carlinville, Ill.  
 Mrs. Allen Fellows (Beatrice McMurray), Auburn, Calif.  
 Mrs. J. C. Ferrall (Anna Dunshee), 134 St. Andrews Place, Los Ange-  
 les, Calif.  
 Mrs. F. N. Fox,  
 Mrs. J. D. Gibson, Pleasant Valley, Calif.  
 Mrs. W. H. Greenleaf (Nina Dinsmore), Glendale, Calif.  
 Nannie Smith,  
 Mrs. Jesse Summers (Rena Galloway), Rescue Mission, Indianapolis,  
 Ind.  
 Mrs. E. S. Thomas (Etta Spencer), Los Gatos, Calif.

## IOWA THETA (Ottumwa, Iowa)

Enola Hawkins,  
 Mrs. Geo. Kiester (Mollie Ross), El Paso, Texas.  
 Mrs. H. H. Markley (Lura Phillips), Cedar Falls, Iowa.  
 Mrs. Wm. J. Northway (Anna Taylor), Sheridan Park, Chicago, Ill.  
 Mrs. Chas. F. Moore (Dot Steck), Bellwood, Penn.  
 Mrs. Clement Summers (Harriet Holt), Juneau, Alaska.

## IOWA IOTA (Mt. Pleasant, Iowa)

Etta Inscore

Mrs. John Johnson (Ammie Andrews), Charter Oak, Calif.

## IOWA LAMBDA (Des Moines, Iowa)

Mrs. Wm. E. Nichols (Florence Gillette), 1225 Madison Ave., New York,  
N. Y.

Grace Osborne, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Mrs. L. C. Walker (Lulu Dixon), Los Angeles, Calif.

## IOWA SIGMA (Cedar Rapids, Iowa)

Mrs. Wesley Stuart (Minnie Durham), Sturgis, So. Dak.

## NEBRASKA ALPHA (York, Nebraska)

Mrs. A. E. Milne (Ada Ewen), Edgewater, Chicago, Ill.

Dora Moffatt,

Mrs. J. E. Nichols (Jessie Ewen), 633 No. 5th St., Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. I. M. Snowden (Ida Mather),

## OHIO GAMMA (Wooster, Ohio)

Mrs. H. E. Crawford, 1558 Silver St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. R. W. Gundrum (Pearl McCrory), Grand Junction, Colo.

## NEBRASKA BETA (Hastings, Nebraska)

Clara Stuart,

FINANCIAL REPORT CENTRAL RECORD AND SUPPLY  
OFFICE

July 1, 1925 to May 1, 1926

## PUBLICATIONS FUND

## 1. DIRECTORIES

## RECEIPTS

July to September, 1925 .....	
October to December, 1925 .....	3.00
January to March, 1926 .....	6.00
April, 1926 .....	3.00
Total .....	\$ 12.00

## EXPENDITURES

July to September, 1925 to Grand Treasurer .....	
October to December, 1925 to Grand Treasurer .....	\$ 3.00
January to March, 1926 to Grand Treasurer .....	6.00
April, 1926 to Grand Treasurer .....	3.00
Total .....	\$ 12.00

2. HISTORIES

RECEIPTS

July to September, 1925 .....	\$ 60.00
October to December, 1925 .....	20.75
January to March, 1926 .....	10.25
April, 1926 .....	13.25
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$ 104.25</b>

EXPENDITURES

July to September, 1925 to Anne Stuart .....	51.75
July to September, 1925 to Grand Treasurer .....	8.25
October to December, 1925 to Grand Treasurer .....	20.75
January to March, 1926 to Grand Treasurer .....	10.25
April, 1926 to Grand Treasurer .....	13.25
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$ 104.25</b>

3. SONGBOOKS

RECEIPTS

July to September, 1925 .....	\$ 84.00
October to December, 1925 .....	84.00
January to March, 1926 .....	46.50
April, 1926 .....	48.00
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$ 262.50</b>

EXPENDITURES

July to September, 1925 to Anne Stuart .....	\$ 84.00
October to December, 1925 to Grand Treasurer .....	84.00
January to March, 1926 to Grand Treasurer .....	46.50
April, 1926 to Grand Treasurer .....	48.00
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$ 262.50</b>

4. STATIONERY

RECEIPTS

July to September, 1925 .....	
October to December, 1925 .....	\$ 53.50
January to March, 1925 .....	54.00
April, 1926 .....	14.00
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$ 121.50</b>

EXPENDITURES

October to December, 1925 to Grand Treasurer .....	\$ 53.50
January to March, 1925 to Grand Treasurer .....	54.00

## THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

April, 1926 to Grand Treasurer .....	14.00
Total .....	\$ 121.50

## 5. MISCELLANEOUS PUBLICATIONS

## RECEIPTS

July to September, 1925 .....	\$ 12.95
October to December, 1925 .....	131.24
January to March, 1926 .....	84.80
April, 1926 .....	27.25
Total .....	\$ 256.24

## EXPENDITURES

July to September, to Grand Treasurer .....	\$ 12.95
October to December to Grand Treasurer .....	131.24
January to March, 1926 to Grand Treasurer .....	84.80
April, 1926 .....	27.25
Total .....	\$ 256.24
Total Receipts—Publications .....	\$756.49
Total Expenditures—Publications .....	\$756.49

## WORKING FUND (\*See special report)

## RECEIPTS

July to September .....	\$ 320.25
October to December .....	250.00
January to March .....	253.90
April .....	250.00
Total .....	\$1,074.15
Less	\$ 870.15

CREDIT BALANCE (for expenses until July 1, 1926) . \$ 204.00

## EXPENDITURES

July to September .....	\$ 298.14
October to December .....	210.00
January to March .....	258.75
April .....	103.26
Total .....	\$ 870.15
Plus CREDIT BALANCE .....	204.00
	\$1074.15

MISCELLANEOUS FUND

RECEIPTS

October to December .....	\$ 116.75
January to March .....	72.29
Total .....	<u>\$ 189.04</u>

EXPENDITURES

October to December .....	\$ 139.00
January to March .....	50.04
Total .....	<u>\$ 189.04</u>

ALUMNAE FUND (for isolated alumnae letters)

RECEIPTS

From Alumnae Dept. ....	\$ 25.00
From Settlement School Fund .....	62.50
Total .....	<u>\$ 87.50</u>
Less Expenditures .....	55.35

CREDIT BALANCE .....\$ 32.15

EXPENDITURES

Printing .....	\$ 55.35
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RECAPITULATION

TOTAL RECEIPTS .....	\$2,107.18
TOTAL EXPENDITURES .....	<u>1,871.03</u>
Balance on hand .....	\$ 236.15

Distributed as follows:

Working Fund .....	\$ 204.00
ALUMNAE Fund .....	<u>32.15</u>
Total .....	\$ 236.15

## REPORT OF PANHELLENIC REPRESENTATIVE

The outstanding Panhellenic event of the year was the agreement, made by all fraternities represented in the National Panhellenic Congress, to support for two years the recommendation that all college Panhellenics adopt the same general Constitution and By Laws, the same penalties, and, unless the college authorities forbade, a short "open" rushing season at the beginning of the college year. Most college Panhellenics have adopted the recommendation and it is believed that from this two-year experiment there will come a constructive, permanent program.

The year has been marked by what seems an exceptionally large number of serious local Panhellenic difficulties. Only two instances in which Pi Beta Phi was the offender have been reported to your Panhellenic representative, and in only one of these cases was the offense a conscious evasion of rules. The fraternity has a very strict code of honor for its Panhellenic relations and it expects its chapters to abide by the spirit as well as the letter of all Panhellenic agreements and regulations. It is proud of the way in which its chapters incorporate this code into their practices. The case at the University of West Virginia where the local Chi Omega chapter, penalized by the local Panhellenic for breaking rushing rules, refused to accept the penalty of a deferred pledge day and, instead of following the course of appeal set up by National Panhellenic Congress, secured an injunction against the local Panhellenic and held its pledge day at the regular time, resulted in the following action by the recent National Panhellenic Conference:

*Resolved*, That National Panhellenic Congress does not countenance a resort to an injunction or other legal methods as a means of avoiding compliance with local and national Panhellenic rulings.

*Resolved*, That the resort to an injunction or other legal methods as a means of avoiding compliance with local or national Panhellenic rulings by any chapter of any N. P. C. fraternity shall cancel that fraternity's membership in N. P. C. and place its chapters in every college on the basis of local fraternities in all college Panhellenic matters, provided such action is not immediately withdrawn, two weeks' time for an adjustment being the maximum time allowed the national fraternity involved.

Had this action not been taken by N. P. C., the entire Panhellenic system would have been destroyed, since no organization

based upon ethical standards and agreements can exist unless its members recognize these agreements as binding, and the future of fraternities themselves would have been seriously jeopardized.

The report of the Grand Secretary (pages 550-554, March ARROW) covers details of the National Panhellenic conference at Dallas.

The work of the year has been done almost entirely by May Lansfield Keller, former delegate to N. P. C. whose years of loyal service brought distinction to Pi Beta Phi, and by Francese Evans Ives, who so ably represented the fraternity at the Dallas conference. Your Panhellenic delegate found the contacts at Dallas interesting and valuable and she came away from the conference with an increased pride in fraternities as a whole and in Pi Beta Phi as a part of the whole. May she express the hope that every Pi Beta Phi will make an earnest effort to be not only a good Pi Phi, but also a good fraternity woman with as intelligent as possible an understanding of the organization and development of all fraternities, since only as all fraternities advance is the fraternity system strengthened.

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN,  
*N. P. C. Representative*

*Have you moved this fall? If so, send change of address to Circulation Manager. Use blue slip in this issue.*

## REPORT OF THE ALUMNÆ EDITOR

To the Grand Council:

The report of your alumnæ editor can be briefer than that of any of the other officers, for her work is but routine and prescribed for her, like the course of a freshman at university. In fact, it is really only a postscript to that of the ARROW Editor. The October, 1925, issue of the ARROW contained a detailed report of methods, etc., used in this department.

Familiarity with the work after three years of attempting to do it has eased the road. A conscious effort has been made with each issue to get the copy to the publishers on scheduled time, and to relieve Mrs. Spring as much as possible of worry in that regard. Some limitations are imposed, however, by club secretaries' delinquencies. Mrs. Spring tried the idea of "boxing" in capital letters in the alumnæ reports of the June, 1925, ARROW, the clubs that failed to make report. For some unexplainable reason not one report came in for the last ARROW after scheduled time; this does not mean that reports from every club arrived—that would be perfection itself, and it is said that perfection is not to be attained, in this world at least. But it did mean that a great deal of labor was saved to the editorial department and the printers thru the fact that all secretaries who functioned did so properly. I cannot help comment on the fact that more efficiency generally is evident as regards such activities that come before my observation.

LORENA ACCOLA FITZELL



## REPORTS OF PROVINCE PRESIDENTS

## ALPHA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

With the inspiration of the Bigwin Convention still fresh in their minds, the Pi Phis started this past college year with renewed ideals and strengthened bonds in "the wine and silver blue." Alpha Province counts itself particularly fortunate for the great privilege of being able to have the 27th Biennial Convention in its Province, for not only did it intensify the national viewpoint of each of the chapters, but it was instrumental in bringing about a closer sympathy between Ontario A and the American chapters.

This national feeling was very evident to one, until this year a stranger in provincial fraternity work. Before visiting the chapters, my impressions were rather vague as to the work which a Province President might accomplish, but once the personal contact was established through these visits, friendships and ideas ripened very quickly, so that this year to me has been one of great joy and inspiration.

I should like to take this opportunity of again thanking all the chapters for their gracious hospitality to me while visiting them. While writing, many happy memories of my visits crowd in upon me—not only of the Pi Phis, but of the college authorities whom it was my privilege to meet and of the many courtesies of the other fraternities. I found the Deans and professors very interested in the girls individually and fraternally, and the majority expressed a real appreciation of the influences of a fraternity.

The eight chapters of Alpha Province were visited by me in November. Since then I have enjoyed a very busy and helpful time of correspondence with them all. The girls have come to me with their problems and I have tried to advise them to the best of my ability. Difficult situations have been very rare in Alpha Province this year. I could not help comparing active chapters as they are today and as they were eight years ago—the contrasts in parliamentary procedure and internal development were indeed great.

The chapters have all had very splendid leaders, and to this good fortune owe much of their progress and success. The Executive Councils have been of great benefit to the presidents and the chapters as a whole, their disposition of affairs having been most effectual. Then, too, the sympathy and interest of the alumnae clubs have been of great benefit to the active girls. The Advisory Committees have been an especial inspiration of never-failing help to them. Early last fall the Advisory Committees of Ontario A and Maine A met with their respective Executive Councils, and together they planned in outline for the year's meetings; in this way very constructive work was possible. Maine A is enjoying the keen interest and support of the new alumnae club in Portland, Maine.

In several of the colleges visited I felt that the fraternity women were dissatisfied with existing rushing conditions, and they are now endeavoring to obtain simplified methods, a decrease in expenditure, and a shortening of the time of open rushing. The most ideal Panhellenic relationships were found on the Vermont B campus. At the University of Vermont, Burlington, the fraternities have done away with petty Panhellenic rules which often meant spying on other fraternities, and have grasped and practice the true inter-fraternity spirit. Here the girls have second semester rushing. For the first six weeks of college, at the suggestion of a Pi Phi, no fraternity pins were worn, so that the college spirit was well established before fraternities became of interest to the freshmen. There were just three rushing parties in all.

Chapters are realizing more and more the importance of original rushing parties, and much latent talent is often discovered. Vermont Alpha's excellent cooky-shines are long to be remembered.

There was a very earnest effort to better the scholarship throughout the province. Each chapter devised its own methods for improvement in this respect. Results were also more satisfactory this year in the fraternity examinations. Massachusetts A was especially recommended for its form of supervised pledge study which was planned and carried out by a Montana A transfer.

Some of the chaperons have a ruling that each active girl shall belong to not less than two college activities—this brings splendid results and is an idea that I should like to see adopted by all the chapters. As a consequence many Pi Phis are holding outstanding offices in their college organizations.

The chaperons seem to be taking a very active interest in the girls and do many favors which prove them true Pi Phi mothers. The girls are also very happy in their selection of patronesses.

New York A employs the services of an interior decorator who helps in a wise disbursement of a yearly allotted sum for its chapter house. New York F has purchased considerable furnishings this year and has had several gifts from the alumnae. New York A was most fortunate in having an interested alumna provide many rare samples of antique furniture.

On the whole the Health Committees have been very active and have kept a watchful eye on the salubrity of their chapters. I should especially like to recommend the good work of New York Alpha's Health Committee—its health chart and accompanying rules.

All reports and communications between active chapters and national officers have been very prompt. I cannot speak too highly of the value of personal letters.

The card file index system has all been brought up to date—the archives are complete and the Busey system seems to be generally accepted and appreciated.

May I thank the Grand Council for the honor and opportunity of serving our Pi Beta Phi—with a deep appreciation of its many helpful suggestions in my work, this report is respectfully submitted.

VIDA H. PEENE

#### BETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Since my appointment as Beta Province President last September all the chapters in the province have been visited—a most delightful pleasure in every sense.

The year began with the installation of Ohio A at Delaware. It was the first installation I had ever attended and was a most fitting commencement of the year. The pledging and initiation ceremony, with each repetition, brought nearer and dearer the ideals of Pi Beta Phi. It was an added inspiration to meet again and really become acquainted with Miss Onken. So the year really started most auspiciously. Furthermore the fraternity may well be happy over Ohio's latest contribution to Pi Beta Phi.

Two of the chapters have chapter houses—Ohio B and West Virginia A. Ohio B has just purchased a new home and is justly and delightedly proud. West Virginia A hopes to have one in the very near future. The others have rooms in the dormitories or special Panhellenic houses as is the case at Ohio A and Ohio A. Pennsylvania A is raising money for a special lodge which with the others will form a part of the Women's Student Building. Pennsylvania A is also looking forward to some such plan which will do much toward fostering fraternity spirit and increasing internal development.

In every instance the Dean of Women has spoken very highly of the local Pi Phi chapter, often making suggestions that we have tried faithfully to carry out and which have been found most helpful.

Panhellenic is very effective in most chapters throughout the province. The organization is particularly strong at Pennsylvania Δ, where a splendid program is carried out through the year.

In most cases the chapters have raised their scholarship standings this year. While none of them lead in this phase of activity, we have members from almost every chapter who have made Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, or some corresponding honor society. Ohio B and Ohio A won the inter-fraternity sing, this being the second time for Ohio B.

In most cases the Advisory Boards are functioning well, and the alumnae are becoming more and more helpful and interested. During the year loyalty to the college has been stressed showing the girls that they could serve Pi Phi best by being prominent and dependable in college affairs. A second aim has been to foster fellowship and knowledge of each other within the province—the accomplishment of which was expedited through the editing and publishing of a newspaper by each chapter. The alumnae derived quite as much joy and benefit from these publications as did the active chapters. Then there has been not a little visiting between chapters, especially at times of their parties which has been beneficial.

Mrs. Miller's plan of having a different girl in the chapter write the Province President each week, which scheme has been continued this year, we have found very helpful and interesting.

Beta Province possesses splendid material and though there is a recognized need of improvement, the chapters have put honest and faithful effort into their year's work and have by no means stood still. Of course the one to receive the greatest benefit from the experiences of this past year is the Province President herself. To her the work has been of great help and inspiration.

MARIE W. STEBBINS

#### GAMMA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Unavoidable circumstances made it impossible for me to visit the chapters in Gamma Province until February and March. Six of the chapters were most fortunate in having a visit from Miss Evans in the early fall, which has made the entire year more successful for each group.

When my visits were made it was most encouraging to find chapters working and improving along the lines suggested by visiting officers last year.

With one exception there has been this year an improvement in scholarship. Virginia B is working especially hard, and has developed an excellent plan of its own. North Carolina A won first place on its campus with three on the honor roll and a very high average.

With one exception also, the chapters of this province hold numerous important offices and are to be commended for their interest and service to the colleges and universities.

National viewpoint could be strengthened in some of the chapters. The two Florida chapters are set apart from other chapters and from each other and even chapters which are geographically near each other seldom come in contact. Columbia A has a splendid interest in every phase of fraternity work.

The financial condition of the chapters is sound. Three chapters have successfully paid up large amounts of back dues this year. There has been some difficulty with the accounting system, and a general feeling of opposition which is disappearing as the method becomes clearer. Finances have as yet presented no great problems in Gamma Province because none of the chapters own or rent homes.

Next year Florida B plans to rent a large house near the college. John B. Stetson University has leased land to the fraternities represented on its

campus to be used as sites for fraternity houses, so Florida A is searching for means of erecting its own chapter house as soon as possible. Chapter homes will greatly benefit both chapters.

Several of the chapters of Gamma Province are most fortunate in their alumnae backing. The Washington Alumnae Club is the strongest group of alumnae in the province. The small North Carolina and De Land Clubs are greatly interested, and the Alumnae Advisory Committee in both cases is functioning as a group and individually. It was a pleasure to meet with them and learn from them how closely in touch it is possible for alumnae to be. One member of the Baltimore Club is most active and I think the entire committee would like to mean more to the chapter if they could find the way. Florida B and the three Virginia chapters have very few alumnae and they find the need of alumnae backing. The Richmond Alumnae Club has, however, been quite helpful to Virginia Γ.

Panhellenic conditions could be improved in all of the colleges of Gamma Province.

Virginia Γ, in its one year of life in the fraternity, has accomplished much and Gamma Province is proud of its youngest chapter.

The cooperation of all the chapters and the letters from the girls have made fraternity work a pleasure. I should like to thank Grand Council for giving me the opportunity of again coming in contact with active chapter life. And I appreciate the help Miss Onken, Mrs. Ives, Mrs. Logan and the active chapters have given me in trying to overcome the handicap of late chapter visits and inexperience.

MARIAN GILMER

#### DELTA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

It was my pleasure to begin the work of Delta Province President by attending the installation of Kentucky A. As Miss Onken conducted the installation it is impossible to estimate the inspiration received from her and also the members of the new chapter, whose enthusiasm and earnestness were at all times apparent. Kentucky A had such an auspicious beginning and this first year has been so successful that I am sure Pi Beta Phi will always be glad that she made this splendid group of girls one of her chapters.

I visited all of the chapters of Delta Province before Christmas and in all of them found the stimulating effects of Convention very evident. It had fostered a National spirit that is impossible to attain in any other way.

In consulting with the Deans of Women I found that Pi Phis were held in very high regard. No Dean had any adverse criticisms to make and all said that the girls were dependable and showed a splendid spirit of cooperation. One Dean said that Pi Phis on her campus showed organization far above any other group and that they had been a great help to her on that account.

While not all of the chapters have been able to come to the top in scholarship, there has been a great improvement. Indiana A led for the ninth semester, Michigan A led for the fifth semester, Tennessee A led last semester with the highest average ever made by an organization on campus, Indiana Γ and Indiana Δ came up to second places while Indiana B fell from first place. It has not been possible to get reports of Michigan B and Kentucky A.

The spirit of unity and organization in the chapters has been most satisfactory. In one chapter which has not been so fortunate in this respect, a great effort has been made to improve and the results have been very gratifying.

Of the six chapters living in houses, three own them and three rent. Indiana Δ hopes to join the former group soon, as she is working very hard to obtain funds for her new house, the lot having been purchased several years ago. The alumnae of Tennessee A built a charming cottage for the chapter, which is large enough for parties as well as chapter meetings. The chapter has invited non-fraternity organizations to hold their meetings and parties there and this has done much toward fostering a spirit of democracy. The Kentucky A girls have acquired a little house and made a most attractive place out of it for social affairs and meetings. As practically all of the girls in these two chapters are town girls, they have no need of larger houses.

The Alumnae Advisory Committees have been a great help to the chapters and a splendid feeling of cooperation exists in all of them. I am sure the chapters realize that the closer the relationship, the stronger they will be. Several chapters have Mothers Clubs as well as Alumnae clubs, that have rendered invaluable assistance.

I regret that some of my chapters were late in establishing the accounting system. Some had difficulty in getting started, due to the lack of records left by those in charge of house finances last year. I am sure the new system will prevent the existence of such conditions, and will put the chapters on a sound financial basis.

Proof that the chapters of Delta Province are a vital part of every campus is given by the honors that have come to them, by the varied types of activities in which they are engaged, and by the responsibilities that have been placed upon them. Each chapter holds many class offices and executive positions. Michigan A has president, secretary and treasurer of Y. W. C. A. and holds the same positions in W. A. A. as well as claiming the president of the Girls' Glee Club. Michigan B is proud of her two Phi Beta Kappas, President of the Dramatic Society, Woman's Editor of the Michigan Annual, Assistant chairman of the Junior Girl's Play and has members in practically every honorary society on the campus. With twenty-one rival organizations on the campus this speaks well for her local standing. Indiana A has a Y. W. C. A. president, and members in all the honor societies while Indiana B is represented by three members on the Student Daily staff, one Mortar Board and members in other honor societies. Indiana Γ has furnished one member for Phi Kappa Phi and chairmen for numerous important committees and Indiana Delta's activities include the presidency of the Girls' Glee Club and of Omicron Nu (National Home Economics), manager of the Purdue May Day Festival, and many athletic achievements. Kentucky A has led its campus in dramatics, having had the leading part in three plays as well as taking part in all the productions of the year. It numbers among its honors the vice presidency of the University of Louisville Players and the vice presidency of the Y. W. C. A. Tennessee A also excels in dramatic ability and has taken a very prominent part in athletics.

I have had splendid cooperation from almost all of my chapters. As the province work was new to me, I feel that I have not been able to help the chapters as much as I should, but they have made my work a joy by their hospitality and responsiveness. Miss Onken's visits to several of the chapters have been most inspiring and I wish to thank her for her help to them and for the assistance she has so generously given me during the year.

LOIS WILKINSON CHRISTIAN

## THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

## EPSILON PROVINCE PRESIDENT

I feel that I have spent most of this year in getting acquainted and "feeling my ground" as it were. Because of my newness in the work and my inexperience, I fear it would have been a bit disastrous for Epsilon Province, but for the fine condition it was in due to Mrs. Laurence's faithful work and the splendid cooperation of the girls. It is of course needless to say how much the province has missed her after being its president for so long.

I made my visits rather late—because of illness—the latter part of November and early part of December. I have kept in close touch with Illinois E throughout the year. In every chapter I received a most cordial and courteous welcome and enjoyed each of my visits more than I can say.

During my visits the remembrances of Convention were paramount in the minds of the chapters. Although I wasn't fortunate enough to have attended Bigwin I received a great amount of its inspiration from the many girls in my chapters who had attended. It was a very real part of their lives and an experience that has made them realize the significance of Pi Phi and caused them to work very hard towards its ideals—and of course has made Pi Phi nearer and dearer to them.

I feel that on the whole my province should be congratulated upon its good scholarship. Wisconsin A, Illinois Z, Illinois B and Illinois H were first on their respective campuses. Illinois Epsilon's and Minnesota Alpha's scholarship is not what I would like it to be, in fact I think it is their biggest problem. They are both working hard on it and adopting all sorts of methods to bring it up. Their cooperation in everything that I have suggested has been splendid. I believe they both raised their point average this last semester, and I feel confident they will be near the top soon. Minnesota's actives did well, but their pledges brought down their grade. Knox has fallen down in its ranking this year, but is doing everything to get back to her old place again. Beloit raised its scholarship somewhat over last semester.

Panhellenic conditions were good this year. The percentage of pledges initiated I thought was unusually high this year. Illinois Z initiated 15 out of 18 pledges, Wisconsin A, 13 out of 18, and Illinois E, 14 out of 18. With one exception (which was a special dispensation given by me for an unusual case) we had no initiation on midsemester grades. I feel that one initiation is far better for everybody. There were no penalties in rushing this year. Illinois H has experimented with second semester rushing this year and found it extremely successful, and I find that the organization of the freshmen is exceptionally good under this system. I feel that from many standpoints it is splendid and I should like to see this form of pledging adopted everywhere. The actives seem to be able to concentrate on planning the time for the freshman studies and activities because they themselves have gotten over the effects of vacation, have gotten adjusted to the normal life of college and can give the pledges not only the example, but also the attention they should have. The freshmen have gotten adjusted to a normal college life as well and this adjustment has taken place earlier than it otherwise would because there has been no rushing distraction and the actives know they have to be on their mettle, both in scholarship and activities to impress the freshmen.

I feel that I can say that members of Epsilon Province have been very active in extra-curricular work. We have had this past year and will have next year presidents of W. S. G. A., Y. W. C. A., other officers and executives in both these organizations. Wisconsin A this year had both Presidents of Y. W. and W. A. A., which is unusual in such a large university; girls prominent in sports, dramatics, literary clubs and almost every other branch of activity. Their social standing has been recognized for we had

May Queens, and four prom Queens that I know of this year, also the girls have been distinguished with being voted the most representative college girl, most beautiful, etc.

All of my chapters have given to the Settlement School, in some instances very generously, as for instance Lombard, a small college and a small chapter, gave \$100.

Among the other things about which I am proud, in my province, are my Advisory Boards, they are splendid, as also are the various alumnae organizations. I feel that the relations of alumnae and actives is good in all of my chapters. In all cases the alumnae and Advisory Boards are giving generously of their time and thought to the actives and this is reflected in the fine condition my chapters are in.

In my five chapters where we have delightful chapter houses in which the girls may live, their house chaperons are going to remain with them, about which I am very glad. Knox and Illinois E are the only two chapters that have no house at all where they can gather. Illinois E hopes to break ground this spring, but I fear Knox is not so fortunate. They have not even a room in which to keep their archives, which I feel makes chapter life somewhat difficult. It is my opinion that a chapter house makes for a happier chapter life and helps so much in keeping the girls up to standard.

May I take this opportunity to thank the Pi Phis for the privilege they granted me by making me Province President and to tell the actives and alumnae how much I have enjoyed my work with them this year. Their splendid willingness to cooperate, their many kindnesses and the personal contacts have been a very real pleasure. All of the national officers' help and assistance have been wonderful and for Miss Onken's inspiration and untiring assistance and counsel I can never fully express my gratitude.

MARGARETTA E. FENN

#### ZETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

During the past year 1925-1926, I have visited each of my chapters once and Iowa Z, my home chapter, three or four times. I have had various invitations to visit the rest of my family and have refused most unwillingly for I love them all.

In making a report of this nature I am going to say a few words as to the conditions on various campuses to show that the colleges and universities are well worth being the chosen environments for our chapters. Iowa Alpha's campus is to have the addition of the P. E. O. Memorial Library, a building which is attracting national attention. Iowa Beta's college is very proud of the Music Hall, Gymnasium and New Recitation Building which contains adequate rooms for the extra-curricular activities. At Iowa State College, there is a new Home Economics building rapidly approaching completion and a drive for a Memorial Union in which our Iowa I is one of the two nationals which has pledged 100%, an indication of its college cooperation. Iowa University is to be particularly congratulated on its first unit of the Iowa Memorial Building which stands as an incentive in its completeness and great utility, to all other institutions sponsoring a similar project. Missouri University has its new Geology and Biology Buildings, Washington University, its beautiful and aristocratic campus with uniformity in architecture, and Drury College, its girls' new dormitory, Wallace Hall, which furnishes ideal living conditions for the girls, including our Pi Phis. So you see these campuses, both in their physical equipment and also in the activities and standards they are sponsoring are desirable places for Zeta Province's chapters.

The next step is to say a few words as to each group's immediate living conditions. Iowa A has a room for its chapter meeting place. The

chapter was comfortably situated the first semester, but found it necessary to move. Iowa B has a comfortable house, but has to exert a good deal of ingenuity and efficiency taking care of its girls in a small space. It has this spring started a drive to build a house. Iowa F has long enjoyed its own house and consequently the girls are well adjusted. Iowa Zeta's beautiful new house of Old English style is ideal in every detail from its private chapter room, built-in archives, and alumnae room to its tasteful living rooms and airy sleeping porches. Missouri A has enjoyed its home for some time and has had the foresight to build up a replacement fund so that this year it has arranged for and equipped a special room in the house for chapter meetings. Missouri B and F both have well-equipped rooms for their meetings. At Washington University the rooms are in the girls' dormitory. Missouri F is interested in finding another location.

Iowa B and Iowa Z have been very fortunate in having their chaperons for several years. They are women who have shouldered their responsibility and brought great advantages to the groups. Iowa F and Missouri A both changed their chaperons the second semester.

My contacts with the Deans of Women have proved to me conclusively that they are well pleased with our groups. They were open and frank about deficiencies and ready with suggestions. The spirit seemed admirable in all cases. The Dean at Washington University explained fully their system of non-fraternity clubs and the Dean at the University of Missouri had worked out some very significant statistical studies on fraternity scholastic standings.

As to Advisory Boards, let me categorize them as those boards who were eager, active, and well-informed and those who were super-critical without being helpful, and lacking in the information of their duties. Missouri Beta's Advisory Board has taken a prominent part in aiding the girls in their activities and scholarship and the Advisory Board at Iowa University has improved 100% in the last six years.

Now as to the active girls, in scholarship, Iowa B is my only chapter standing first, maintaining the splendid standard which was shown by its ranking first nationally in 1924-1925. The other chapters are either holding their own or have made progress standing within the third or fourth place, with the exception of Iowa Z, which stands twelfth.

In activities I cannot express my appreciation of what the girls have done. The Missouri chapters particularly have almost exceeded a normal situation. However, with the point systems that the girls have, there is a tendency to reach proportional distribution of honors. In the whole province, every extra-curricular and scholastic activity has some devotee taking honors.

Finally a discussion as to my contacts with the girls,—in the meetings with pledges and actives we came to a good understanding. I feel those hours well spent. This year my program has been to stress the purpose of my visit, to discuss the Survey and Standardization program, continuously to stress scholarship, a normal college life, diversified social life, and to interpret fraternity principles, analyze fraternity attitudes, and emphasize the opportunity of fraternity women.

Nothing has pleased me more than the prompt, comprehensive and neat reports I have received from my girls every month and always on time. In this very activity I feel that committee chairmen have learned fraternity co-operation and responsibility. The mechanical details, I admit, have been stressed, but only so that on this foundation more time could be spent on the more idealistic aspects of our fraternity life.

The girls have given many original suggestions in their reports as in their fraternity social programs, in the grading of pledges, and in attempts to improve scholarship. The president of each semester gives a resume of her objectives and accomplishments which seem to be a scientific method of procedure.



With the humlilty of a beginner, I see my mistakes, but never have I received such inspiration, nor found in supposed work such a maximum of pleasure. Each visit was a perfect joy with cordiality, cooperation, and hospitality always manifest. I attempted to find each group's problems by breaking down artificial barriers and jointly working out solutions. My greatest aim is to help my girls and give something creative to the fraternity at large.

GAIL DE WOLF

#### ETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The work as Eta Province President has been such a joy that it seems well nigh impossible to relegate it to a formal report. The problems and character of the relationships with the chapters have been of such a personal and intimate nature that it would seem hard to confine them to any brief summary.

The chapters were all visited once during the year, Kansas A several times. All but one of these visits were made before the Christmas recess. Chapters range from twenty-one to forty members.

All except Colorado B maintain chapter houses and chaperons.

It would seem impossible to compare the chapters' standings and activities with those of previous years. Yet I do feel that all of the chapters have made definite steps toward the strengthening of their particular weaknesses. Each chapter has been urged to work for specific aims in accord with its individual needs. I feel that the grading on my part for the Committee on Standardization and Efficiency was lower than it should have been considering the previous records of the various chapters, but the new standards set seemed to demand such a report.

Agitation during the year has brought the construction of new homes by Colorado A and Nebraska B. Living conditions had necessitated such action. Redecoration, refurnishing, and payment of all of the indebtedness on the house owned by Kansas A are being completed this year. The splendid college activity record in Colorado A and the continuous scholarship standing of first on the campus of Colorado B are enviable. I believe that the feeling of individual responsibility is growing in all of the chapters. Kansas B has an individual activity chart for each member. The increased interest of Alumnae Advisory Boards and closer cooperation with the active chapters through regular joint meetings of the Board and the Chapter Executive Councils have added to the efficiency of chapter organization.

The following have been sponsored for all chapters: regional Founders' Day celebrations, recording of the local history of each chapter, the preparation of chapter loose-leaf notebooks to keep records of duties and work of officers and chapter customs and regulations, and some kind of a letter sent to the alumnae of each chapter telling of that chapter's activities during the year.

Making so many new friends in the active chapters has been a delight. I should like to express my appreciation of their splendid confidence and of the cooperation of the Alumnae Advisory Committees. The assistance of Miss Onken and other officers has made this work possible.

LEONA BAUMGARTNER

## THETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The six chapters in Theta Province were visited during November and December. I was most courteously received by each chapter, and the girls made my visit a pleasure by so readily offering me their friendship and confidence. It was most pleasing to find a spirit of enthusiasm and a desire for progress in every chapter. A detailed report of these visits has been made. Correspondence has been carried on regularly with the chapters during the year. I have written each chapter a monthly letter supplemented by personal letters dealing with the local problems of the chapters. The corresponding secretaries have sent regular letters giving the details of their fraternity work. Various girls have written other letters each month.

All of the chapters with the exception of one live in fraternity houses. Newcomb College does not allow any fraternity to maintain its own chapter house, so Louisiana A has only a chapter room. This year finds Texas A and Oklahoma A living in lovely homes which they are purchasing. Oklahoma B and Arkansas A are making plans to own their own chapter houses by next year. Texas B has a house this year for the first time, and the new living conditions have so increased the enthusiasm of the girls that the chapter has made great progress during the year.

All of the chapters have preferential bidding, which they find to be most satisfactory. Preferential bidding was used at Arkansas A this year for the first time, and the chapter found that by fair and dignified rushing it made a decided gain, as was shown by the number of pledges won. Texas B and Louisiana A have sophomore pledging.

While the chapters haven't attained first place in scholarship this year, they have made a very good record. Nearly every chapter has raised its average. Oklahoma A made the highest average on its campus for the fall term. All scholastic honors are not yet attainable, but the chapters have reported six members of Phi Beta Kappa, three of these being members of Louisiana A.

I believe that the girls are at last becoming really interested in campus activities, and are beginning to realize their importance in the college girl's life. Pi Phis hold important offices on every campus, and the girls report weekly on the amount of time they have devoted to campus affairs.

The bond between the alumnae and the active chapters has certainly been strengthened throughout the province, and the alumnae are working enthusiastically with the chapters. The chapters, on the other hand, are realizing that the alumnae form the foundation upon which the fraternity stands, and are encouraging the help and advice of the alumnae by being courteous and cordial, and by showing the proper appreciation of all assistance. Besides the keen interest which the Settlement School arouses, the financing of new fraternity houses has done much to bring about a closer relationship between the chapters and the alumnae.

Panhellenic relations are good. There have been a few slight disturbances in Theta Province, but at present things are running very smoothly, and the girls are trying to make Panhellenic a more forceful organization. Fair and dignified rushing is their chief aim. The girls are working for fewer Panhellenic rules, and desire that these few be rigidly observed. I believe that the girls are beginning to understand Panhellenic organization and its object more clearly than ever before, and to realize its serious purpose.

I found the internal organization of my six chapters in very splendid condition. Each chapter is fortunate in having an exceptionally capable girl for its president. There is a general spirit of harmony prevailing, and the girls have made a special effort toward co-operation and unity in their chapter life.

The mechanical organization has been a little disturbed in some chapters, and I found that records were not being as accurately kept as they should be. I have tried especially to help the vice presidents with the card files. Three

chapters had files in splendid condition, and one chapter had practically no file at all. With the exception of one chapter, I believe that the girls have now worked out very accurate records and have their files in good condition.

This has been a year of exploration in new fields as this is my first year as Province President. The girls and I have had to work our problems out together, but I feel that because of the fine spirit of co-operation offered me by my chapters we have been able to make good progress.

I wish to thank the Grand Council for the opportunity given me to serve Pi Beta Phi as Theta Province President; the chapters and alumnae for their hearty response and co-operation; and the individual girls for their courtesies and hospitality. My work has been a pleasure and an inspiration to me.

MATTIE B. CRAIG FRANCIS (Mrs. D. G.)

#### IOTA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

All chapters were visited early in the college year, and the happy bond of personal contact thus established at the beginning of my term of office has been invaluable in carrying on the work of the fraternity.

It was indeed a pleasure to find the chapters holding prominent places on their campuses and being, as one Dean of Women expressed it, "good citizens." The results of the years of constructive service on the part of Grace Hancher Beck are everywhere apparent. Montana A and Idaho A lead the province in scholarship in their local scholastic standings: Montana A has been first on its campus for the third consecutive time, and Idaho A first for the first semester, has held that coveted place three times. The other chapters are making consistent efforts to raise their comparative rankings and have made good progress.

This year has seen Washington B established in its beautiful new white brick, Colonial house—one truly worthy of the chapter. Idaho Alpha's lovely new home is being built this summer and, it is hoped, will be ready for occupancy this fall. This "baby chapter" of the province deserves great credit for its enterprise in so soon replacing its home-like, but inadequate house with so splendid a new one. Montana A is now the only chapter in the province which does not own its own house, and conditions in Montana would not justify its building at present.

Iota Province as a group and as individual chapters is making a sincere effort to be a worthy part of Pi Beta Phi and to work with it has been a privilege and a pleasure.

MARVEL SKEELS OBERTAUFFER.

#### KAPPA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Since my appointment less than three months ago, I have made the required visits to the five chapters in Kappa Province. In this way I have had the opportunity of meeting personally all the active girls and of acquainting myself with the individual characteristics and existing conditions of both the chapters and of the universities in which they are located. Owing to this brief period of my official responsibility, my visits were to a certain degree exploratory. Now that I know the strong and the weak points plus the particular ambitions of each chapter, I hope to be of more real assistance next year.

I was received with gracious hospitality by the chapters and shown every courtesy and attention by my hostesses. It was a genuine pleasure

to find the girls so cooperative and eager for suggestions and an opportunity to broaden their national viewpoint.

Nevada A and Arizona A are making a concerted effort to acquire homes of their own and the alumnae of the former have manifested a definite interest by purchasing and completely paying for a desirable lot conveniently located to the campus. Both chapters have plans in operation for house funds and I think the effort and enthusiasm they are putting forth will soon bring these projects to a realization. Our three California chapters already have adequate and beautiful homes successfully financed.

An outstanding event of the year was the delightful week-end reunion and homecoming celebration held last Fall by California B in honor of the chapter's twenty-fifth anniversary.

The Mothers' Clubs at California B and California F have had unusually successful meetings this year. They have not only financed practical gifts to the houses, but have greatly enjoyed the social contacts made with the girls. They have had an opportunity to grasp the aims of our fraternity with particular reference to the provision of a living center for their daughters; a place of refinement and dignity with the elements of a home where a wise, careful and sympathetic supervision is exercised.

Scholarship standards are not as high as we would desire. Arizona A leads with third place on its campus. It is unfortunate that this rating is not truly representative, since according to an unwritten law, this chapter had to accept the failures of a girl who left college after her pledge was broken early in the fall. Otherwise, this chapter would have led all other groups by a considerable margin. I cite this as an example of how the grades of one girl can affect a chapter average. Other chapters in the province ranked from sixth on down to the foot of the list, but there was every indication that the close of the college year would see Pi Phi with higher comparative ratings. We are making a particular effort, however, to urge individual responsibility in this matter and in two chapters the Advisory Boards are cooperating to enforce certain standards and penalties when necessary. We hope results will be evident next year with every chapter holding an enviable place in scholarship on its college campus. Surely, with supervised study tables and high initiation requirements, we can accomplish this purpose.

Throughout the province, Pi Beta Phi is well represented in extra-curricular activities and it is the opinion of the Deans of Women that we hold an exceptionally prominent place on every campus. Emphasis has been placed on the necessity of each member assuming her share of responsibility that she may personally benefit from the opportunity offered to develop a worthwhile leadership, that is, one having self confidence, poise and patience in dealing with others. The point system has proven effective with some chapters. I warned against the danger of overemphasizing the importance of participation in activities to the detriment of other demands on a student's time.

California F has perfected its splendid set of by-laws to the point that it has enjoyed an exceptionally strong internal development. The various duties of fraternity routine and government are so definitely outlined and the experiences of past officers and committee chairmen so explicitly given that the new officers can grasp the complete duties expected of them without delay. A Freshman Court is held periodically to both commend and reprimand pledges and in this way the pledges are made to feel that they are a part of the chapter and are looked upon as such.

The alumnae of California F responded with keen pleasure to the active chapter's call to attend the initiation of Mrs. Arthur into Pi Beta Phi. It was with deep appreciation of her noble qualities of womanhood and of her ten consecutive years of loyal and unselfish service as housemother to this group, that Mrs. Arthur was extended the privileges of membership.

California A is making an effort to comply with the recommendations of N. P. C. to have a short early rushing season, instead of the third quarter rushing that has proven unsuccessful after a three year trial. None of the fraternities apparently desire to continue the present system, but it is doubtful that the university authorities will permit a change in policy. In most cases Panhellenics are cooperating to have as few rules as possible.

Every chapter has splendid leadership and a fine spirit of harmony and unity prevails with one exception. It is hoped that the unfortunate and serious problems encountered by this group have been settled and that a definite effort can be made for a more constructive program of internal development. This trouble was due to carelessness of former years and to a lack of proper cooperation and contact between the active girls and alumnae.

The Alumnae Advisory Boards are functioning in cooperation with the chapter executive committees, but there seems to be a doubt in some instances as to who should take the initiative. The new Manual gives such a definite outline of the work that a study of it should eliminate any hesitancy on either side. No doubt many difficult problems are being solved with the foresight of mature judgment in addition to the active girl's viewpoint and I cannot emphasize too much the need for complete harmony between these two groups.

The new accounting system is installed in all chapters after a little delay in getting it established. It is proving a real help in making budgets for the ensuing year and has greatly aided in placing all chapters on a uniform sound financial basis.

In my talks with chapters, I have endeavored to bring to them the essentials necessary to justify our existence as an organized group with particular reference to their special needs. Our service to the universities in which we are established, our work in developing individual members and our pride in serving mankind as exemplified in our great national altruistic work were brought to their attention. I found the active girls intensely interested in the Settlement School and they have a keen interest in doing their share toward the support of the school's activities.

The chapters in the province have a splendid national viewpoint considering geographical location, but some of our groups are so isolated. California A and California B have been encouraged to act as hostesses to each other on certain important college occasions. The Province Vice President, Mrs. Payne, is anxious to cooperate in a movement toward a province convention or house-party, and we are hoping to make this a possibility during the interim of Conventions. Whenever it was mentioned during my visits, I found both active and alumnae members enthusiastic over the idea of provincial unity. No doubt untold benefit would come from this interchange of ideas and viewpoints concerning chapter problems in addition to the pleasures incident to such an occasion. All chapters are ambitious and I can safely say that two groups in particular are making a diligent effort to win the Balfour Cup.

I had the pleasure of meeting with the Northern California and Reno, Nevada Alumnae Clubs. My contact with both active and alumnae members was a source of inspiration and gave to me a broader conception of the worthwhile accomplishments and high standards of the fraternity.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the helpful suggestions given by Mrs. Young and for the very generous assistance and prompt encouraging letters received from Miss Onken. May I thank the active chapters and alumnae for their splendid cooperation and I hope that next year will prove a banner one for Kappa Province.

GRACE P. MCPHERSON

## REPORTS OF PROVINCE VICE PRESIDENTS

## ALPHA PROVINCE VICE PRESIDENT

It is somewhat disconcerting to find that the year has already passed, and that not every alumna in Alpha Province has been brought into a club, or has paid national dues. A beginning has, however, been made, which will bear fruit in another year.

A much closer touch has been maintained with clubs than formerly, chiefly through the monthly letters from each club; they have liked the plan, and have in general responded very well, and seemed interested in doing so. The monthly reports to the Grand Vice President or her assistant, and the round robins have been very helpful.

There is one new club in Alpha Province, at Portland, Maine, which should be a great asset to Maine A, as the club's interest will naturally center in that chapter. Its chief activity, so far, has been in organization only, but it has a good start for the next year's work.

There has been no difficulty and no objection to the one dollar national dues. Last year, 1924-1925, the amount of dues collected was \$190.50, while this year, 1925-1926, the amount has been about \$461, showing that at least eighty more people have paid the one dollar dues than formerly paid the fifty cents. I do not think this can be entirely accounted for through the accession of recent graduates.

Unfortunately, through a combination of untoward circumstances, the province has fallen off deplorably in Settlement School contributions. This year \$2,150 has been collected, as against \$3,445, for last year. A fairly substantial amount will come in early in June, from one club, which arranged a benefit, but it will be too late to be included with this year's contributions.

The Province Vice President feels, however, that all the clubs in Alpha Province are in a most healthy condition, and prospects are bright for obtaining a very fair number of isolated alumnae as national members of the Alumnae Department, for next year.

EDITH VALET COOK.

## BETA PROVINCE VICE PRESIDENT

As only half the clubs in Beta Province responded to the questionnaire sent them, the statistics in this report are necessarily meagre; however, to offset this the correspondence in most cases has been very satisfactory. Especially is this true in regard to personal letters even if repeated requests for monthly letters were disregarded. At the time this report is sent no annual letters have been received from club presidents.

**Membership:** An effort has been made to aid clubs in adding to their membership by sending names of possible members and their addresses. Ten clubs show an increased membership.

**National Dues:** In most cases the national dues were sent in promptly. All alumnae initiated at Delaware and several others not belonging to clubs sent national dues.

**Prospects For Next Year:** The work of locating alumnae and urging them to join or form clubs has been strenuously pursued. It is too early to determine the practical results of such efforts, but there are prospects of forming at least three new clubs in Beta Province.

Any shortcomings in the work of Beta Province should not be laid upon the clubs, but upon the Province Vice President for failing to grasp the varied details of the work in the time that has elapsed since election.

FRANCES C. CURTIS.

## GAMMA PROVINCE VICE PRESIDENT

Gamma Province with its eight alumnae clubs, had great hopes of adding to the number this year, especially since there was such an influx of Pi Phi into Florida with the real estate boom, but unfortunately this did not materialize. Most of the form letters that were sent out with the idea of organizing new clubs, were sent to Florida, but it seems the population is a very transient one for many of the letters were returned, unclaimed. The Lynchburg alumnae, very enthusiastic and of great assistance to the active chapter, still are lacking a few members before starting a new club.

There has been a fine spirit of cooperation from all the clubs and most of them have followed the suggested plan of monthly letters. This works out especially well where the clubs hold monthly meetings for then reports of the meetings are sent in immediately afterwards and this helps towards a greater regularity. The Atlanta Club has been very faithful in having a different member of the club write each month, and in this way the benefit of different points of view can be derived. On the other hand when all the correspondence has been carried on directly through the secretary, there is greater opportunity for a closer acquaintance and more personal knowledge of the work being carried out.

As usual, the Washington Club had printed a very fine program with most interesting meetings:—many famous speakers on "American Painting," "Interior Decoration," "The Powers of Men." Who would not be anxious to attend Pi Phi meetings, with such splendid opportunities? Their enthusiasm seems endless and has brought wonderful results for the Settlement School. A card party at the Mayflower, Washington's very newest hotel, a rummage sale and a benefit theatre party were the means of raising \$500.

The Baltimore Club feels that it has had an especially good year, more alumnae have taken an active interest and the association with the active chapter has been very close. Although still working on the Goucher endowment fund, the members have also given of their time and energy to raise money for the Settlement School, the annual Christmas box was also packed with the help of some of the husbands at one of the open card parties.

The group at Richmond decided this year to hold five meetings instead of monthly ones, thereby hoping to have a larger attendance. They raised money for the Settlement School by a sale held down town before Christmas and by personal pledges.

The North Carolina Club is handicapped by having its membership scattered over the state, and much credit is due the secretary, who has made every effort to keep in touch with them all and get them together for their four meetings. With their enthusiasm and cooperation with the active chapter, and with a steady growth from the graduates at Chapel Hill, this will surely develop into a mighty fine group, with closer organization.

The Atlanta Club, being representative of as many different chapters as their actual numbers, hold meetings, and in addition sew for the Atlanta Children's Home once a month—this brings them together with common interests—and they have met with hearty response in their efforts at raising money for the Settlement School, selling Christmas cards and sending stockings and mittens to the School at Christmas.

The St. Petersburg Club, not much more than a year old and made up of Pi Phi from many different places is very anxious to welcome all visiting Pi Phi to join in their meetings. It entertained during the holidays for the returning actives and worked together for the Settlement School and maintained a fine spirit.

The Orlando Club has worked hard for the Settlement School by selling Christmas cards, (which it plans to do again next year and clear even more money) and by an auction sale. It has a 100% membership and keeps up the Pi Phi spirit by monthly cooky-shines and close touch with the active girls, home for vacation and the summer.

One of the most enthusiastic groups for its size in the entire province is the De Land Club. Its members are few, but they make up for it in pep and activity. It has worked with the active chapter in rushing and contributed half of the amount raised by selling homespun scarfs, dresses, etc., for refurbishing the rooms. It also had a "birthday party" bridge tea for the actives and sold articles from the Settlement School. Its willingness is only exceeded by the splendid results this year.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to the club officers and to thank them for their co-operation, to Miss Gilmer who was such a help to the clubs she visited and to the national officers for the privilege of sharing in the work of Pi Beta Phi.

GERTRUDE A. KUTZLEB

#### DELTA PROVINCE VICE PRESIDENT

The first and most important item for Delta Province is that we have a new club: The Northeastern Indiana Alumnae Club, formed in April by residents of Fort Wayne and vicinity, who met on Founders' Day and decided to organize. Twelve Pi Phis signed the petition for a charter and will soon come into the national alumnae association, making an even dozen clubs in Delta Province.

This was the encouraging result from 127 letters sent out by Delta Province Vice President to Pi Phi alumnae living in fourteen towns where groups of from seven to ten or more alumnae are resident. Six responses were received out of the total of fourteen personal letters requesting picked individuals to organize the local groups, but Fort Wayne shows the only tangible result so far. Of the letters addressed to 113 "isolated" alumnae, eleven were returned by the post office. No replies or dues have been received by me from any of these letters, but I hope responses have been pouring in on Mrs. Geare and Mrs. Temple.

Monthly correspondence with clubs was attempted this year and met with a fairly good response in most cases. While no club has made a perfect record in this respect, I have not been able to do so myself either, and I hope we may correspond even more regularly next year. Six of the eleven clubs have done very well in this respect, consequently my records of clubs and their activities are more satisfactory and complete than ever before. Next convention should find us pretty well acquainted.

I have had good letters from four club presidents this year which is encouraging, but there are six others I should like to hear from. I hope they will read this in THE ARROW and let me hear from them, even late as it may seem to be, so that the space allotted to them in my big note-book may not remain empty.

The number of paid members of alumnae clubs in Delta Province shows an increase, being 342 as compared with 290 last year, and 337 the year before. The contributions to the Settlement School total \$1,514.00 this year as compared with \$1,247.00 in 1924-25, and \$1,430.00 in 1923-24. Two clubs which made splendid contributions last year have not been heard from yet and are not included in this total. These clubs, Memphis and Ann Arbor, made among the highest contributions of the province last year, judged by a per capita average, so I regret that their gifts will be too late to be included in this report.

Contributions from active chapters in Delta Province total \$133.00 this year as compared with \$115.00 last year and \$158.00 the year before.

The club in Hillsdale, with only nine members this year, reports that it has finished up the debt on the chapter house this year and has also paid for the new grand piano.



The Detroit club has again been divided into competitive groups, each group among other things made a layette for the Settlement School. Each member filled a "mite-box" to be opened at the Founders' Day luncheon.

In Indianapolis the bridge tournament still goes on and bids fair to be a never ending source of financial support to the chapter-house fund. The Settlement School Committee had many irons in the fire this year, one new scheme being a sale of home-made foods, at a vacant stand in the city market on Saturday.

The Bloomington Club reports a 100% membership of local alumnae, and the group continues to be a strong support to the chapter.

Franklin alumnae and actives maintain the closest comradeship which is evidenced by the fact that they have a joint year-book and it shows for 1925-26, five joint meetings and spreads for actives and alumnae.

The Lafayette group is keeping in close touch with all Indiana  $\Delta$  alumnae, following them up with personal letters and a printed pamphlet, "The Tiny Arrow," published by Indiana  $\Delta$  giving college and fraternity news and personals.

The Falls City Alumnae Club has offered a sophomore prize to the active chapter in order that this award to the sophomore attaining the highest standing, may stimulate the freshmen to higher scholarship. One means of money-making used by this enterprising club is the sale of lunches on the campus.

The Southwestern Indiana Club reports a 100% membership of resident Pi Phis, and that means all Pi Phis who live within motoring distance of Evansville. This group has been playing bridge for the benefit of the Settlement School, following the regular business meetings.

Every Pi Phi in Chattanooga and the vicinity is an interested club member. The alumnae club built, last fall, the first fraternity house ever erected on the campus of the University of Chattanooga. Decorating and refurbishing the house, together with beautifying the grounds, has been a work of which they may well be proud.

The Memphis Club, one of our youngest, and with only eight members this year, has in its short life raised about \$400.00 for the Settlement School. Last fall, Settlement School products were exhibited by this club at the Tri-State Fair when a large proportion of this amount was made by sales.

No report has come from the Ann Arbor Club.

I feel really encouraged over the year's work in Delta Province, and I expect to hear good reports from all the provinces as the fine enthusiastic leadership of Mrs. Laurence and Miss White has held us all up to the mark. They have kept us extra busy this year so that we would not miss too much the guidance of Anna Nickerson, for so many years the director of the alumnae.

MIGNONNE ZIRPEL

#### EPSILON PROVINCE VICE PRESIDENT

One new club, The North Shore Alumnae Club at Evanston, Ill., has been added to the Epsilon Province club roll this year. Another group in the vicinity of La Grange, Ill., hopes to have a charter soon. Both these groups were formerly part of the Chicago Alumnae Club, but the idea of smaller community clubs has interested many Pi Phis who have never been supporters of the city club. Several other groups in the province are attempting to organize in the hope of obtaining charters later. Another club, new at least in name, is the Elgin Club, which was formerly a part of the Fox River Valley Club. That organization has been inactive for several years and the Elgin members, who have always retained their interest, have finally decided to change their name to one truly representative of their

group. The club at Galesburg, Ill., has been reorganized and I am sure will soon be back on its old time successful basis. All these groups should be ready for work by fall. Most of this year has been spent in preparation and completing organization.

I feel most optimistic about conditions in the province. Though not a great deal of actual progress has been made this year I feel much has been accomplished in bringing the clubs in closer touch with the national organization through our monthly letters. I have an intelligent understanding of conditions and problems in each club and I hope next year something more definite can be accomplished. I wrote all my letters to the club presidents as I felt that in many cases they did not have sufficient appreciation of their responsibilities or devote enough thought to club problems. I had splendid cooperation from all except three of the thirteen club presidents and I personally enjoyed the correspondence and felt amply repaid for the labor involved. I should like to urge that all club presidents, as well as corresponding secretaries, be required to have ARROW subscriptions. It seems to me that she must have some knowledge of the national fraternity and some idea of what other clubs are doing if her work as president is to mean anything to her club.

I have had president's reports, which were in the form of a questionnaire from every club in the province. I have also had dues from every club and Settlement School contributions from every club except Monmouth and the new North Shore Club.

The two things I hoped to accomplish this year were to increase our membership and our Settlement School contributions. We succeeded in the membership drive as Epsilon Province has 469 paid memberships against 355 last year. This I feel is an accomplishment in the face of the raise in dues. It is nothing however, in comparison to what we should do another year in cooperation with our national officers and the campaign to interest isolated Pi Phis. Milwaukee made the greatest progress in membership in the province—150%. Chicago showed improvement, too, as her membership grew even though her resident members were reduced about 150 by the formation of the new North Shore Club. I don't believe clubs are persistent enough in sending out notices of dues as a general rule, particularly in city clubs.

Our School contributions were less than those from the province last year. The active chapters sent in \$327.50 as against \$318.50 for last year. The clubs contributed \$1,568.67 as against \$1,696.66 for last year. Half of the clubs in the province are in towns where there are active chapters and they do much to help pay for fraternity houses, or furnishings, besides often helping with rushing. A number of other clubs report doing for local charities or keeping up a Pi Phi room in the hospitals. Next year I feel the province must concentrate on the School. I hope that the increased membership and interest aroused this year will show results next year in increased Settlement School giving.

Many of the clubs have wondered if it would not be possible to have additional copies of the splendid little Settlement School paper. One copy sent the club secretary makes no impression except in the very small club. If additional copies were sent the larger clubs for distribution at meetings the expense would be small and it does give the "feel" of the School so splendidly.

Many of the clubs report that retaining interest and raising money are their greatest problems. I believe the clubs in Epsilon Province are in a generally healthy condition. I have found them quick to respond to suggestions in most cases. The work done at Convention and since by Mrs. Laurence and Miss White has been most helpful and I feel the alumnae department will accomplish a great deal if the work continues as it has begun.

KATE FREUND MILLER

## ZETA PROVINCE VICE PRESIDENT

Zeta Province at present still has the same thirteen alumnae clubs it had during 1924-25, but steps are being taken towards the formation of several new clubs, one in particular, at Chariton, Iowa, being well on its way to complete organization; so we hope by next fall to have at least one more to add to our list. This year 389 members paid national dues through the clubs with some isolated alumnae paying dues directly to the national office.

Extreme interest in the Settlement School has been shown by the clubs and they have worked hard, both individually and collectively, to do their share toward the support of this organization. This year \$2,537.36 has been raised by the alumnae clubs and \$258 by the active chapters making a total for Zeta Province of \$2,793.36.

Monthly letters have been sent to all the clubs with very gratifying results. All except one of the clubs have answered, giving details of each month's work. With few exceptions the clubs meet once a month with varying forms of program depending entirely upon the size of the club. It has indeed been a source of pleasure to receive the letters from the various members of the clubs and I do want to thank all those who have written such splendid reports.

An earnest attempt has been made to reach the isolated alumnae of Zeta Province, but as yet it is impossible to tell what the outcome will be. As I reported before, several clubs are in prospect as a result and some of the isolated alumnae may be drawn into clubs already formed. Quite a number of small groups hope to get together for Founders' Day celebrations and possibly something permanent may result from these meetings. We can only wait and see what may develop.

Now, may I thank each one of the club officers and members who have helped so much in making this a successful year and wish them all an even better year ahead.

HELEN M. GEPPERT (Mrs. J. W.) Acting for MARGARET J. BALL

## ETA PROVINCE VICE PRESIDENT

The dominant note in the reports of alumnae club presidents and secretaries of Eta Province this year seemed to be that of increased cooperation with active chapters. This was especially encouraging coming after all the discussion at Convention relative to the gap between active girls and alumnae. Practically all of the fourteen clubs in the province are assuming the greater part of the responsibility in financing new chapter houses or re-furnishing old ones. Even clubs located at a distance from active chapters are evincing a keen interest in helping the girls both financially and in rushing. We have tried to stress this year in Eta Province a closer working relationship between the alumnae advisory committee and the active chapter, and in every instance I believe we have achieved definite results. There seems to be a new spirit of comradeship in addition to the increased interest and cooperation given to the active girls. This awakened spirit of interest in the active chapters on the part of the alumnae is giving a zest to our alumnae club work that is altogether new and inspiring.

This year Eta Province inaugurated a membership campaign which has brought results both in stimulating the interest of club members and in actively securing new members. At the beginning of the year a live membership committee was appointed in each club whose duty it was to work for 100% membership in its own city, and then obtain associate memberships from isolated alumnae over the state. An award was offered by the province vice president to the club making the largest gain over the preceding year on a percentage basis. The clubs worked well, the records showing

that our membership increased from 345 in 1925 to 418 in 1926. Several clubs reported a 100% membership enrollment for their local communities. Letters with a personal touch were sent out by each membership committee to isolated alumnae over the state giving them a very cordial invitation to join their club as associate members. The Pueblo Club is to be commended for the especially fine letter sent out, which was followed later by another letter inviting isolated alumnae to celebrate Founders' Day with its members and to be guests in their homes. The Lincoln Club made the largest gain in membership on a percentage basis and was awarded the province prize; Denver was a close second. We feel that our membership campaign made only a beginning this year; another year we hope to do active follow up work and achieve greater results.

Although the majority of our clubs have given very liberally towards new chapter houses this year, our Settlement School contributions have increased from \$1,816.40 in 1925 to \$2,134.68 in 1926. In the ranking of clubs on a per capita basis Wichita leads the province, with Casper second. Among the active chapters Colorado A ranks first with a gift of \$100.38, and Kansas B and Nebraska B second, each with \$100.00. Most of the clubs raised their money in the usual ways: rummage sales, bridge parties, dances, sale of Christmas cards and cake boards, individual donations and food sales. Wichita, one of the smaller clubs, reports fine success with the group system of raising money. One of the groups was especially enthusiastic over an invitational evening buffet supper for which \$1.00 a plate was charged. The Laramie Club joined with the active chapter in chartering a theater, securing Settlement School slides, and adding to this a local talent vaudeville sketch. It is always encouraging to find clubs actually doing things to earn their Settlement School pledges rather than raising their money by personal donation or dues, for not only is a working club an interested club, but the public is given an opportunity to hear of Pi Beta Phi's altruistic work among the southern mountaineers. The Denver Club deserves special commendation for its well-rounded interests. In addition to contributing \$507.00 to the Settlement School, it sent \$100.00 to each of the Colorado chapters, took a membership in the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, gave \$50.00 to the local Y. W. C. A., made 50 garments for the Needlework Guild of Denver, and increased its membership from 80 to 109.

Practically all clubs hold monthly luncheons followed by interesting programs. The Pueblo Club reports having had 5 luncheons, 2 dinners, and 4 cooky-shines. It is delightful to read in the presidents' informal reports of the splendid spirit of comradeship existing among club members. This extends even to husbands, some of whom are reported to feel quite slighted when not invited to all Pi Phi affairs.

We have no new clubs in Eta Province this year, but we do have a newly organized group at Fort Collins, Colorado, which has started out most enthusiastically under the inspiration of Mrs. Spring. We feel sure the group will want to apply for a charter this coming year.

The monthly letters between clubs and province vice president have proved very successful. We feel that we understand each other in a more intimate way than ever before, and as a result clubs have accepted their responsibilities more willingly. There is an entirely new note in the spirit of cooperation, loyalty, and interest shown by club officers and members this year, which inspires confidence in a greater future for our alumnae clubs in the coming year.

GENEVIEVE HERRICK SMITH

## THETA PROVINCE VICE PRESIDENT

Looking back over this year and comparing it with the two years preceding, I feel that the clubs in Theta Province show a decided improvement as a whole. Starting out in the fall, with the intensive campaign for new members, April 15 found us with 85 more than we had last year. This does not include any isolated alumnae who may have sent national dues to Mrs. Geare in answer to the form letters. The most conspicuous success in the membership drive was made by the New Orleans Club. Its paid membership was increased from 46 to 73 and with the same secretary and treasurer working again next year they hope to reach the 100 mark.

It was feared that with so much stress being laid upon membership that the Settlement School might suffer. This has not been the case, however. With more members came greater interest in Pi Beta Phi's great venture and approximately \$1,200.00 has been received, an increase of about \$150.00 over the preceding year.

Theta Province has three new clubs in the process of organization. Shreveport, Louisiana has sent in its application for a charter. San Antonio, Texas has applied for an application, but to my knowledge has not returned it yet. The third is an old club which is being revived at Stillwater, Okla. This club gave up its charter some years ago because of an insufficient number of resident alumnae. With some fifteen Pi Phis living there now reorganization has begun. Attempts have been made to form clubs at Fort Worth, Amarillo, Beaumont, and Waco, Texas, Pine Bluff, Arkansas and Okmulgee, Oklahoma. Nothing has come of this correspondence yet, but we will hope that the coming year will see clubs in some of these places.

A night club has been organized in Oklahoma City. It is composed of thirteen enthusiastic Pi Phis who work and so could not be active in the alumnae club. They are an Auxiliary as yet, working with and through the Oklahoma City club. Their year book just published—it is, by the way, a most complete and pretentious book—shows two joint meetings, a tea and cooky shine, planned in addition to the Founders' Day celebration.

All clubs located within reach of an active chapter celebrated Founders' Day just past in connection with the chapter. In Dallas the alumnae furnished the "eats" and the chapter, the entertainment. The Oklahoma City and Norman Clubs met at the Pi Phi house in Norman and reported a most delightful time.

Practically every club in the province reported some aid given to the nearest chapter, either in the form of a gift to the house or in money. This shows a spirit of co-operation and good feeling which is highly commendable.

New Orleans writes that it maintains a table at the headquarters of the Charity Hospital Needlework Guild and each Tuesday Pi Phis gather to make bandages, dressings, etc.

Fort Smith, Ark., is to entertain the Pi Phi state convention in June.

The monthly exchange of letters between clubs and the province Vice president has proved very successful. The intimate details of club life gleaned from them have been of inestimable value in carrying on the work of the province. The healthy condition of the clubs of the province is due very largely to the cooperation of club officers and particularly the faithful secretaries. Let me thank them and Mrs. Laurence and Miss White, who have worked so constantly through the winter to guide us aright.

LUCILE SHUTTEE BLAIR

## IOTA PROVINCE VICE PRESIDENT

Iota Province still numbers seven alumnae clubs with no additions since the Convention. All clubs feel, I believe, that we have closed a very successful year, partially due to the monthly letters instituted this year.

Portland, one of the oldest clubs in the province, has been working extra hard this year and has sent, in consequence, \$10.00 to the Loan Fund and \$1,000.00 to the Settlement School, an increase of \$150.00 over last year. Besides doing Settlement School work, Portland aids the active chapters, Oregon A and Oregon B, sending each \$100.00. The local charities also benefit because of the Pi Phis in this city. I wish all clubs were as enthusiastic as Portland.

Corvallis has written most faithfully the monthly letters as the majority have done. I hope that by another year this custom will have become a habit so that I may hear regularly from all. Corvallis has three main aims this year: first, to become better acquainted with the active chapter; second, to stimulate interest in fraternity affairs among the alumnae; third, to help the Settlement School in every possible way. Although the members are few, only eleven, yet they have been able to send fifty dollars to the Settlement School and have been successful in interesting many of their alumnae in the national organization.

Eugene is another small club with only fifteen members, but sent fifty dollars to the Settlement School. Both Eugene and Corvallis are a great help to the active chapters, particularly since many of their number are alumnae from the Oregon colleges.

Seattle has been greatly honored by having one of the beloved Founders, Mrs. Libbey, come to live here. The November meeting was a luncheon at the chapter house in her honor. The alumnae are working with the active girls trying to pay off the debt on the new chapter house. They have been able to give more than \$440, realized from a bazaar and rummage sale. It is hoped that every year more than \$1,000 can be raised by the alumnae. Because of these other demands the subscription to the Settlement School is not so large as desired—\$412.25.

Founders' Day was celebrated by a banquet with eighty-five Pi Phis present and Mrs. Soule and Mrs. Libbey as honor guests.

Spokane's membership remains the same as last year, twenty-seven. Founders' Day was celebrated with a banquet at which isolated Pi Phis from Pullman and Idaho were present. It is regrettable that there are not enough Pi Phis in Idaho for an alumnae club.

The Tacoma club has suffered a great deal in memberships for many of the most faithful workers have moved away; nevertheless, \$100 was sent to the Settlement School fund.

Yakima has a very wide-awake club. I visited there last summer and greatly enjoyed my little visit. The programs are not planned, but no one would dream of staying away from any Pi Phi meeting. It seems so much easier to get women interested in a small town than in a large city. Seattle has a resident membership of 167, yet it is almost impossible to get fifty per cent paid memberships. There are so many interests and distances are so great in a large city.

Yakima Pi Phis helped the active girls by gifts to the house and also aided local charities, but especially have they helped Miss Bash, Washington A, who is superintendent of a hospital in Peking, China. Personal gifts and a much needed baby scales were sent to her. Their newly elected president, Helen Garretson, Washington A, who was so successful as chapter president, will certainly carry on the work so well begun in this club.

Over one hundred form letters were sent out to isolated Pi Phis in Iota Province. To all these letters I added a personal note trying to interest each in the national organization. I have received some very welcome answers, especially from Salem, Oregon. If the required ten members can be found

I feel sure we will soon have another alumnae club in Oregon. I wish that we might know how many of the letters sent out in our province were answered.

I have not been able to get much response from the Health Program. Some clubs report having some local doctor lecture for them. Clubs near active chapters report that the colleges have a definite program so there is not much to be done.

I have been disappointed concerning the Settlement School slides. Word came too late that the Northwest could have these slides this spring—consequently, the clubs had made their programs and could not make use of them.

I wonder if it is possible for the provinces to have conferences during the interim of Conventions. I believe a great deal of good would come from the discussions of these smaller groups.

HARRIET R. JOHNSTONE

#### KAPPA PROVINCE VICE PRESIDENT

Kappa Province has shown considerable growth this year in the establishment of three new clubs, San Diego, San Francisco, and Honolulu, and the old clubs have been most responsive and have progressed tremendously in their internal strength and work for the Settlement School. Hence, at the end of my first year in office, I am very much encouraged. There was an under-current of cooperation and friendliness apparent the whole year.

The Northern California Club, which will be known in the future as the Berkeley Club since San Francisco has organized a group of her own, rallied very decidedly this year under the leadership of a most efficient president, Mrs. B. C. Gerwick, and the meetings have been enjoyable and well attended with an average of sixty. They joined with the Mothers' Club for a rummage sale and cleared \$1,375.00. Their share of the profits was divided between the Berkeley and Stanford chapters and the Settlement School. Besides the regular meetings each month, Joan London generously contributed her time for book reviews or a reading each month, the proceeds being given to the Settlement School, and of course these meetings have been especially delightful. One was an evening meeting to include the husbands. We all are very grateful to Joan. The club has had a larger paid up membership than ever before, 97 members, and the contribution to the Settlement School of \$504.00 is more than double that of last year. We hope this standard will be maintained next year even though the club is divided, and it will mean strenuous efforts on the part of the members remaining in the Berkeley Club.

Los Angeles has had an interesting year and a most successful one. Its membership has increased 40% and it had a substantial increase in the contribution to the Settlement School. There has been an average attendance of 85 at the monthly meetings. There seems to be an unusually close bond of fellowship between the members for such a large club. They have donated to the Fellowship Fund, worked for the Flora Sigler Carver Memorial Day Nursery, making sixteen spreads, presented California I with a gift of silver and dishes, and made the large donation of \$1,384.97 to the Settlement School. All this was done through the Christmas Bazaar, Sale of Christmas Cards, Magazine Agency and Bridge Teas. This report shows the club is composed of many diligent and enthusiastic workers.

The other clubs in the province while very much smaller, have all held enthusiastic monthly meetings and show some progress in their work.

Tucson has had the most successful year of its existence in its contact with each other and fine relationship to the active chapter. The membership has increased and the contribution of \$141.00 to the Settlement School is de-

cidedly larger than that of former years. The officers of the club have made special efforts to answer my letters promptly and this is such a satisfaction.

Pasadena reports a very satisfactory year in spite of the fact that the membership is slightly smaller than last year. Seven of the members moved away. This club had a booth at the Gamma Bazaar and cleared fifty dollars which was divided between the chapter and Settlement School. A Bridge Tea was given which was most successful in every way and brought up their contribution to Settlement School to \$163.19. The club is striving earnestly to increase its membership.

Long Beach has had a year of interesting meetings, with one especially fine Bridge Benefit, and all the meetings have had a full representation.

The Reno Club has not reported in detail what was done there, but the letters throughout the year from one or two of the officers showed that regular monthly meetings were held.

San Diego, being a new club, we do not expect a great deal from it, but I feel a good foundation has been made for a splendid growth next year. The monthly meetings have had an average attendance of twenty-five and the club gave a contribution to the Settlement School. The president reported a most enjoyable Founders' Day celebration at one of the beautiful hotels of which only Southern California can boast. We wish San Diego success with the proposed campaign for increased membership next year.

San Francisco Club held a joint celebration of Founders' Day with the Berkeley Club and it was a delightful luncheon at the Fairmount Hotel in San Francisco. This was the first meeting of the new club, so I have nothing definite to report for it.

And the same applies to Hawaii. Both of these clubs have great possibilities for development and we shall look forward to them growing into large helpful clubs.

Through the efforts of Emilie White to reach the isolated alumnae, I was able to have the Pi Phis in Bakersfield, Fresno, and Phoenix get together for celebration of Founders' Day and I am hoping these meetings may lead to one or more new clubs in the province. I want to take this opportunity of thanking the clubs for their splendid cooperation,—which has made the work very pleasant.

NAN BROWNING PAYNE

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## REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

## REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CHAPTER BUILDING AND FINANCE

Since being appointed the Chairman of the Committee on Chapter House Building and Financing in November, I have had a number of letters asking for financial and material assistance in planning chapter homes. Letters have been received from the following:

Arizona A asking about a loan and ways of financing.

Nevada A asking about a loan and plans.

Colorado A asking about a loan and plans.

Iowa B asking for plans and an itemized expense account.

Florida A asking about a loan and plans.

These have been answered to the best of our ability with the amount of data on hand.

There seems to be a general misunderstanding concerning the committee's work and the use of the Loan Fund. All chapters asking for information desired blue prints, which are next to impossible to obtain. Some of the chapters had such a distorted view of the committee that they believed we were to fill the role of the architect, builder and banker.

With the exception of some articles from the Exchange which Agnes Wright Spring so kindly forwarded and the splendid financial campaign material of Illinois Z, the committee has had nothing concrete with which to work, with the possible exception of some practical experience. To try and remedy this situation I have written a personal letter to every chapter in the United States that owns its own house. I asked them to send me three points of information (a) duplicate blue prints of their chapter house to be kept on file; (b) a detailed account of their methods of financing the house; (c) suggestions and various ideas that would be of use to chapters planning to build.

The response has been fine and a detailed tabulation is being made from the information received. The plan is to keep this on file with blue prints and several letters on suggestions when building. Chapters desiring information of this sort may have it for the asking.

I think it would be a splendid idea to have an article in THE ARROW regarding plans and ideas of a general nature that would be of use to the chapter contemplating building. We feel that we should urge chapters to raise as much capital as possible before going heavily into debt.

While the committee has not functioned as well as I had planned, still the work is slowly progressing and we hope that by next year the committee will be operating at full speed.

MARION COE PALMER

## REPORT OF THE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

Inasmuch as the records of the present year will not be complete until October, this report is based upon scholarship records of 1924-25 and the first term of 1926. It is with regret and apprehension that we note an increase in the percentage of failures in many chapters and that but few are without condition or failure. Previously two per cent was a high amount and very few exceeded that. In the most recent records there is a general slump in average and in the standing of Pi Beta Phi upon the campus. Our chapters are usually in the upper half but in the past year fewer have ranked first and most of them for only one term. These honor chapters are: Columbia A, Michigan A, Indiana A, Wisconsin A, North Dakota A, Illinois B, Illinois Δ, Illinois Z, Iowa B, Wyoming A, Colorado B, Montana A, Idaho A, and Oregon B. Epsilon province is the high ranking province with five chapters on the honor roll. Campus standings for the present year are always slowly compiled, but Montana A makes the announcement that she leads her campus by five points—an average of 85.09 against 80.03 of the next ranking fraternity.

In contrast to the discouraging aspect of an increase in failures is the marked increase in cooperation and promptness of the chapters. Province supervisors report with enthusiasm the fine work of the chapter scholarship committees and promptness in the making of reports.

MARION WILDER

## REPORT OF THE HEALTH COMMITTEE

In the fall of 1925, a circular letter was sent to each chapter asking for the name and address of the chairman of the chapter health committee, and also for the outline of study that the chapter intended to take up. Thirty of the chapters responded to the appeal. The topics which were planned for discussion were varied, and most interesting. Some of the chapters which have no chapter houses felt that they had no responsibility in the matter of having a health program for their chapters. Others, where the college had a particularly efficient Health Service considered that all responsibility rested with the university for maintaining the health of the individual students. Other chapters planned their program to meet their most outstanding needs in the college community, such as the question of balanced menus, need and value of fresh air, appropriate clothes for campus wear, adequate rest, and exercise and health. The plan outlined by other groups consisted in setting aside a certain number of meetings through the year for the discussion of some specific health problem by a competent outsider, or devoting a few moments of each meeting to a report on some subject relating to health by one of the chapter members. One group in-

cluded in the program an inquiry into methods for improving the drinking water of the community.

The answers were most interesting to the committee, and exceedingly helpful in planning for the future development of the health work among the active chapters.

So far as the alumnae clubs are concerned, it was thought best to let each club decide the form of the health meeting required by Constitution. Many had outside speakers who discussed some one phase of health, and at least one club had a questionnaire which was answered by each member present, and took the form of a health examination with marks given for each question, and a grade for the total. It proved very interesting, and evoked a great many questions relating to personal hygiene that were discussed by the group and enlarged upon by the doctor in charge of the meeting.

The Health Committee hopes that the coming year will bring a closer relationship to the active chapters, and an opportunity to help each one individually. It is anxious to bring home to each member of the fraternity the responsibility for individual health because upon it is built the health of the group, and it is the individual's interest and cooperation that maintain the health standard of the whole fraternity.

EDITH H. GORDON

#### REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON EXTENSION

The work of your Extension Committee has been very light during the past year. A few new inquiries have come in, but strong opposition to the colleges in question has resulted, in most instances, in discouraging letters being written the group almost at once. This was true of a group at Buena Vista College, located at Storm Lake, Iowa; and, after a little more extensive investigation, the same condition prevailed at Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia.

Correspondence from four groups, three of which are in Pennsylvania, and one in Michigan, was turned over by the former chairman, but the groups have been discouraged in accordance with the suggestion which accompanied the papers. Correspondence was also turned over in connection with Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio, and they insist on continuing the work, but efforts are being made to discourage them. Western Maryland College is another old group, but there is delay within the college and it is not expected that the group will ever be encouraged.

A group at *Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida*, had written Mrs. Krause and I got in touch with it. When an examination of the catalog and preliminary information did not reveal any requirements that they did not meet, the work was turned over to a member of the committee who has been conducting the actual investigation. Florida B

is opposed to the college, saying it ranks only as a high school, but as it is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges, this would seem not to be true. Florida A was in touch with the group and was to visit it unofficially and report. The president of the college is Hamilton Holt who is prominent in educational circles.

Correspondence with reference to the group at the *University of Alabama* was turned over to the present committee, but nothing has been done concerning it since the Bigwin Inn Convention.

The group at the *University of California, Southern Branch*, located at Los Angeles, is still waiting and hoping. Since Mrs. Smith, who has served as a member of the Extension Committee for several years, lives in Los Angeles and is in active touch with the group, the Chairman has not attempted to direct the work or advise, although she has kept in touch with the situation at all times.

The group at the *University of Kentucky* is still working toward Pi Beta Phi, and trying to overcome the opposition existing. As Grand Council is in closer touch with the situation than your Chairman, she will not try to go more into detail at this time.

An inquiry from a group at *Birmingham Southern College*, at Birmingham, Alabama was received by the committee. However some criticism of the college was voiced and it is not definitely determined at this time whether the institution is a desirable field or not.

A group at *Georgetown College*, Georgetown, Kentucky, has inquired and is now in the hands of a committee member who is investigating. It will not be ready by next Convention and it is probable the college will meet with opposition before that time.

At *Culver-Stockton College*, Canton, Missouri, a local group which was founded in 1867 has asked permission to petition. Preliminary information would indicate that it is a very strong local organization. However, the college is a sectarian institution and attendance is limited to 500. It is probable that the college will not meet with the approval of the three existing Missouri chapters.

And lastly comes our newest inquiry and a very interesting one. It is that of a group at the *University of Manitoba*, located at Winnipeg, Canada. The group has just formed, but is organizing for the purpose of petitioning Pi Beta Phi. The local group will not be strong enough to be considered as a link in our chain for a few years, but your Chairman is advising the members to strengthen their organization, feeling that this work will be essential in the petitioning of any fraternity, even though Pi Beta Phi should not consider them favorably. The fact that they are located in Canada makes their case of unusual interest and the extension Committee is anxious to know the attitude of the fraternity toward a second Canadian chapter.

As for the internal working of committee routine, the general outline of the former chairman is being followed. The chairman receives all initial inquiries and sends for preliminary information. This is

done in order that she may have a definite idea of conditions surrounding each group. If all actual requirements of the fraternity are apparently met, she turns the investigation over to a committee member. On receipt of a report from the committee member of the result of her questionnaires, the chairman is in a position to advise what step should be taken. The committee is trying to keep Grand Council constantly informed of the progress of groups and if we seem to refer to Grand Council unnecessarily, we wish to assure you that it is only an effort to keep you in touch with conditions.

The arbitrary stand taken by so many chapters and individual Pi Phis against extension in general (and therefore in particular) is a source of regret to your Extension Committee. Isn't there some way in which the fraternity can be informed that the committee does not exist for the purpose of soliciting new chapters as some seem to think, but rather to learn and be governed by the opinion of any Pi Phi who is in a position to judge the merits of individual groups and the colleges where they exist? Can the Pi Phis not be shown that it is not necessarily the newest chapters which are weak, but that older chapters grow over-confident and have their periods of weakness? Can we not prove to them that those who are in touch with each individual petitioning group, not only have the same interests at heart that each Pi Phi cherishes, but that they can judge better than those who know nothing of those conditions?

Your Committee asks that Grand Council offer suggestions both as to general Extension work and as to individual petitioning groups, and will appreciate any advice given.

GLADYS MADIGAN

[Note: Local groups from the following institutions have applied direct to the Grand President for information concerning petitioning Pi Beta Phi, but evidently did not continue further investigation: University of Virginia, Albion College, a second group at the University of California, Southern Branch, Nebraska Wesleyan, Westminster College, Buffalo State Normal, and Michigan Agricultural College.—The Editor.]

## REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL EXCHANGE

In October, a schedule of the work for the year was made and sent to all representatives of each province. As the time came for each item on the list, the chairman again notified all representatives of what was expected.

We asked first for the most successful party used in rushing which the chapters felt might be of interest to the fraternity. This material will be used in the Rushing Bulletin which Gladys Morris Williams (Mrs. R. O.) of Sanford, Florida is editing. These Bulletins will be sent to all of the chapters June 1.

The first of December, the Stunt Bulletin was sent to all chapters. The contents of this bulletin were the stunts entered in the Cup Contest last spring (1925).

The representatives on the committee are now collecting the stunts to be entered in the contest this spring. The awarding of the cup will be announced in June.

The chairman has received only five requests for suggestions from the different chapters. It seems that the Stunt Bulletin and Rushing Bulletin are the only ones used by the chapters. There must be some other field in this work which this committee might investigate. May we hope to have suggestions from Grand Council?

KATHLEEN L. HAMMOND

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE UNDERGRADUATE  
LOAN FUND

*Financial Statement for Year 1925-1926*

*Receipts*

Grand Treasury (Alumnae Department).....	\$ 200.00
Repaid Loans .....	915.00
Interest on loans .....	49.80
ALUMNAE CLUBS :	
Burlington (1925) .....	5.00
Burlington (1926) .....	5.00
Memphis .....	5.00
Chattanooga .....	10.00
Franklin .....	5.00
Detroit .....	5.00
Rochester .....	5.00
Richmond .....	10.00
Manhattan, Kan. ....	10.00
Houston .....	10.00
Northern New York .....	10.00
Toronto .....	18.50

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Little Rock .....	5.00
Falls City .....	10.00
<hr/>	
Total Receipts .....	\$1,278.30
BALANCE MAY 31, 1925 .....	1,189.67
<hr/>	
TOTAL .....	\$2,467.97

*Expenditures*

8 LOANS:

7 at \$200.00 .....	\$1,400.00
1 at \$150.00 .....	150.00
<hr/>	
Total Expenditures .....	\$1,550.00
<hr/>	
BALANCE MAY 5, 1926 .....	\$ 917.97

The following table shows the growth of the Loan Fund since its establishment as permanent in 1912, the amount of loans granted, the amounts repaid, etc.

Grand Treasury (\$1,500 from the Alumnae Dept.) ..	\$4,150.00
Alumnae Clubs .....	564.79
Active Chapters .....	97.15
Individuals .....	57.00
"Convention Daily" .....	80.00
"Convention Year Book" .....	15.00
Interest on loans .....	185.03
<hr/>	

TOTAL MAY 5, 1926. \$5,148.97

Year	Loans Granted	Loans Repaid	Outstanding Loans
1912-13 .....	\$ 225.00		
1913-14 .....	200.00		
1914-15 .....	200.00		
1915-16 .....	450.00	\$ 250.00	
1916-17 .....	455.00		
1917-18 .....	400.00	175.00	
1918-19 .....	250.00		
1919-20 .....	525.00	540.00	
1920-21 .....	1,175.00	710.00	
1921-22 .....	600.00	100.00	
1922-23 .....	1,050.00	760.00	
1923-24 .....	900.00	465.00	
1924-25 .....	975.00	625.00	
1925-26 .....	1,550.00	915.00	
14 years .....	\$8,955.00	\$4,540.00	\$4,415.00

Concerning the outstanding loans:

\$845.00 is overdue and drawing interest.

945.00 is due July 1, this year.

500.00 is due July 1, 1927.

750.00 is due July 1, 1928.

875.00 is due July 1, 1929.

400.00 is due July 1, 1930.

100.00 loan cancelled due to death.

The Loan Fund is becoming more and more a real help to Pi Phis who are without sufficient means to complete college. The committee felt that a more rapid growth of the Loan Fund depended upon yearly donations from the alumnae clubs. So letters were written to every alumnae club and they were asked to give the Loan Fund a place in their budget. As a result, the number of clubs donating was larger, but not 100 per cent as we would have liked. There have been no contributions from the active chapters for the past two years.

The chairman calls your attention to the present financial condition of the loan fund. On May 5 of this year there was a balance of \$917.97. After July 1, with \$945.00 becoming due, the Loan Fund moneys should be sufficient to meet all demands of the coming year.

During the year 1925-1926 the loans granted were as follows:

2 loans to seniors

3 loans to juniors

2 loans to sophomores

1 loan to post-graduate student.

Owing to the fact that the committee dislikes to make exceptions by granting loans to post-graduate students, the committee would like to recommend for the consideration of Grand Council that the name of Undergraduate Loan Fund be changed by striking out the word Undergraduate. May the chairman suggest as a substitute, the word "Student".

The loans in most instances are promptly paid, but a few seem to fail to feel the same responsibility in paying Pi Beta Phi as they would toward a bank. These few the chairman has written time and again during the past year, but with very little success. All loans which are to fall due July 1 this year were notified April 1.

The chairman wishes to express appreciation of the aid which the former chairman and the members of the committee have given her in her work. It has been a pleasure to have come in contact with many worthy Pi Phis, even if only by letters.

MILDRED K. BISSELL



## REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITY STUDY AND EXAMINATION

The work of the committee has been carried out in accordance with the changes suggested by the committee and ratified by Convention in 1925, namely:

1. The system of announced questions to be continued.
2. A uniform pledge examination (to be altered when circumstances make it necessary.)
3. To raise the passing average to 85 per cent.
4. To maintain the honor roll average of 97 per cent.
5. To levy a fine of \$5.00 (five dollars) upon all active chapter girls who fail to pass the annual examination.
6. To eliminate all exemptions. (Any deviation from this rule occurring from serious illness, or for graduate students who have previously taken the three examinations, must have the recommendation of the supervisor and the consent of the chairman of the committee.)

It is the personal feeling of the chairman that the changes made last year at Convention are bringing about splendid results. The chairman takes great pride in tabulating the following statistics:

Comparison of Annual Fraternity Exam.

For	No. Taking Exam	Excused or Exempt	Failures	No. on Honor Roll	100% Chapters on Honor Roll	Honor Roll Average	Passing Average
1924-25	1,125	89	41	415	2	97%	80%
1925-26	1,322	10	18	816	7	97%	85%

Note: (Seven provinces raised their averages in 1925-26 despite the fact that there were more taking the examinations and that the passing average had been raised five points. The other three provinces lessened their average less than one and five-tenths per cent.)

The chairman wishes to express her sincere appreciation to each supervisor for her untiring efforts, loyal support and cooperation, and valuable assistance.

ELLEN CLARE GILLESPIE KRIBS

COMPARATIVE RATING OF PROVINCES ON ANNUAL  
FRATERNITY EXAMINATION

Province	Chapters	General Av.
1. Beta .....	8 .....	98.0
2. Eta .....	6 .....	97.6
3. Epsilon .....	9 .....	96.5
4. Alpha .....	8 .....	96.2
5. Delta .....	8 .....	96.2
6. Iota .....	6 .....	95.8
7. Gamma .....	8 .....	95.2
8. Zeta .....	7 .....	95.1
9. Kappa .....	6 .....	95.0
10. Theta .....	6 .....	92.2

CHAPTERS MAKING 100% ON HONOR ROLL ON ANNUAL  
FRATERNITY EXAMINATION

Chapters	No. Taking Exam.	No. on Honor Roll
Pennsylvania A .....	23 .....	23
Ohio B .....	22 .....	22
Wyoming A .....	19 .....	19
Ontario A .....	14 .....	14
Illinois B .....	16 .....	16
California A .....	15 .....	15
Arizona A .....	10 .....	10

CHAPTERS WITH NONE ON HONOR ROLL ON ANNUAL  
FRATERNITY EXAMINATION

Chapters	No. Taking Exam.	No. on Honor Roll
Missouri A .....	21 .....	0
Maine A .....	19 .....	0
Nevada A .....	19 .....	0
California B .....	17 .....	0
North Dakota A .....	9 .....	0
North Carolina A .....	7 .....	0

CHAPTERS MAKING THE HIGHEST AVERAGES ON THE  
ANNUAL EXAMINATION

Chapters	Averages
1. Pennsylvania A .....	99.6
2. Arizona A .....	99.2
3. New York Δ .....	99.2
4. Columbia A .....	99.1
5. Ohio B .....	99.0

Note: Eight Chapters made an average of 98% plus.

COMPARATIVE RATING OF PROVINCES ON THE  
PLEDGE EXAMINATION

Province	No. Chapters	General Average
1. Beta .....	8 .....	98.9
2. Kappa .....	5 .....	97.4
3. Zeta .....	7 .....	97.2
4. Delta .....	8 .....	97.0
5. Gamma .....	8 .....	96.9
6. Alpha .....	8 .....	96.5
Eta .....	6 .....	96.5
7. Iota .....	6 .....	95.8
8. Theta .....	6 .....	94.5

Note: Epsilon pledge examinations taken too late for the annual report.

CHAPTERS MAKING 100% ON HONOR ROLL ON  
PLEDGE EXAMINATION

Chapters	No. Taking Exam.	No. on Honor Roll
Ohio Δ .....	16 .....	16
Ohio A .....	14 .....	14
Ohio B .....	13 .....	13
Pennsylvania Δ .....	12 .....	12
Tennessee A .....	12 .....	12
Pennsylvania B .....	10 .....	10
New York Δ .....	10 .....	10
Maine A .....	8 .....	8
Pennsylvania Γ .....	6 .....	6
North Carolina A .....	5 .....	5
California B .....	3 .....	3
Virginia B .....	3 .....	3
Indiana Γ .....	2 .....	2

CHAPTERS WITH NONE ON THE HONOR ROLL

Chapter	No. Taking Exam.	No. on Honor Roll
Texas B .....	9 .....	0

CHAPTERS MAKING HIGHEST AVERAGE ON  
PLEDGE EXAMINATION

Chapter	Average
1. Pennsylvania Δ .....	99.9
2. Pennsylvania A .....	99.5
3. Ohio A .....	99.5
4. Ohio Δ .....	99.2
5. Pennsylvania Γ .....	99.2

Note: Twelve chapters made an average of 98% plus.

## NAMES OF GIRLS ON HONOR ROLL ACCORDING TO CHAPTERS

*Ontario A*

Marion Applebee	Jessie Wilkins	Dorothy Harding
Katherine Ball	Katherine Anderson	Carol Hubbell
Dorothy Brandon	Helen Barker	Dae Lyon
Helen Chesnut	Eileen Boake	Mary Elizabeth Laxton
Elsie McLaughlin	Amy Davidge	

*Vermont A*

Virginia Aines	Miriam Deedman	Beatrice Winch
Madeline Dunn	Marion Glynn	Jane Carrick
Eleanor Frost	Eleanor Manley	Dorothy Cate
Mary Moore	Onnolee Chart	Alice Fales
Ruth Sturtevant	Rachel Poole	Eleanor Holden
		Irene Wyman

*Vermont B*

Florence Lewis	Carolyn Hyde
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*Massachusetts A*

Dorothy Cleaves	Helen McDuffee	Lillian Watson
Mabel Connell	Helen Pike	Madaline White
Eleanor Dodd	Amy Rafter	Constance Witherell
Hilda Forster	Helen Smiley	

*New York F*

Dorothea Churchill	Rosina Delmage	Clementine Mills
Marion Delmage	Viacita Franklin	

*New York A*

Elizabeth Griffith	Willien Cabell	Lu Esther Turner
Thelma Hord	Marion Coleman	Caroline Waldo
Amy Belle Long	Groviene McLean	Louise Gray
Elizabeth Newbury	Fannie Matthews	Prudence Hawkins
Katherine Owens	Cornelia Pietrow	Annette Hord
Dorothy Parker	Edra Russell	Alys Johnson
Anne Barott	Emily Sherwood	Virginia Morgan
		Doris Whiting

*New York A*

Frances Delamata	Elizabeth Kreidler	Annette Pye
Lois Faber	Victoria Lansing	Elizabeth Reamer
Florine Glenn	Elizabeth Lawson	Orpha Spicer
Elinore Jennings	Dorothy Miner	Thelma Tabor
Ruth Kennedy	Irene Moffat	Evangeline Tobey
Margaret Kimberly	Mary Monty	Marjorie VanOrder
Dorothy Kortjohn	Iva Pasco	Gretchen Fischer
		Barbara Jacobus

*Pennsylvania A*

Dorothy Brown	Ruth McCauley	Emilie Spear
Phyllis Harper	Anna Meloney	Margaret Somerville
Carolyn Heame	Mary Meyer	Lois Thompson
Elizabeth Hopper	Marjorie Mode	Katherine Turner
Elizabeth Huey	Frances Pace	Gertrude Whitzel
Elizabeth Lewis	Lillian Pace	Esther Wilson
Ruth Longacre	Sarah Percy	Lydia Turner
Marjorie Macadam	Katherine Rittenhouse	

*Pennsylvania B*

Eleanor Ballentine	Dorothy Griffith	Jane Rees
Catherine Balliet	Elizabeth Haslam	Barbara Reifsnnyder
Irene Bell	Katherine Hensell	Dorothy Riker
Marjorie Bell	Vera Herrick	Maria Salisbury
Pauline Belles	Marion Higgins	Meredith Scott
Grace Cooley	Elizabeth James	Margaret Tennant
Veta Davis	Eleanor Kittonski	Blanche Thompson
Gertrude Downs	Mary Konkle	Cornelia Trowbridge
Caryl Dutton	Pauline Lindley	Edna Whitaker
Mary Fritz	Helen McElravy	Constance Ziegler
		Catherine Walter

*Pennsylvania F*

Ruth Chambers	Mary Koller	Sara Sigmund
Rachel Forcey	Helen McDonnell	Margaret Slaughter
Martha Green	Pamela McWilliams	Reba Skyles
Margaret Gress	Louise Patterson	Dorothy Sponsler
Fairlee Hobart	Mary Rombach	Mary Vale
Lois Horn	Reba Scott	Isabel Ward
Myrtle Keeny	Nora Shenk	

*Pennsylvania Δ*

Anne Barrett	Sarah Hannan	Harriet Mitchell
Florence Comforth	Sylvia Hannan	Bertha Schmidt
Alice Fehr	Margaret Hotham	Gertrude Swift
Sarah Fulton	Margaret McConahey	Gretchen Symonds
Lysbeth Hamilton	Catherine McCullough	Elizabeth Thomson
		Fern Wein

*Ohio A*

Luella Barnhill	Eleanor Lambert	Elizabeth Morgan
Rebecca Bartholomew	Frances Lohr	Alyce Phillips
Margaret Carpenter	Ruth McCormick	Elizabeth Woodworth
Isabelle Collier	Amy Morgan	

*Ohio B*

Ruth Amrive  
Louise Asmus  
Margaret Bozler  
Helen Bennett  
Mary Bye  
Elizabeth Calkin  
Amelia Chaney

Doris Ensign  
Mary Griffith  
Dorothy Jones  
Elizabeth Johnston  
Louise Kaufman  
Mary Koch  
Betty McCord

Dorothy Orwig  
Frances Sargent  
Margaret Seibert  
Harriete Sharp  
Marlon Simons  
Frances Smith  
Helen Woodruff

*Ohio Δ*

Eloise Armington  
Lillian Avey  
Frances Bayes  
Josephine Beebe  
Dorothy Briggs  
Margaret Brownell  
Ruth Crowder

Mary Durant  
Virginia Ellies  
Mildred Fisher  
Eleanor Koser  
Evelyn Lowe  
Dorothy Merriman  
Helen Northway

Florence Riegel  
Martha Rukenbrod  
Louise Shoop  
Louise Shrope  
Margaret Schombs  
Ruth Washburn

*West Virginia A*

Mary Berry  
Stella Gregg  
Pearl Hill

Jean Haller  
Ruth McLain

Hazel McNinch  
Margaret Reed

*Maryland A*

Jeanette Baer  
Ruth Barker  
Kathryn Barry  
Alice Bloom

Helen Jones  
Elizabeth Luxem-  
burgher  
Eleanor Shelby

Margaret Torsch  
Helen Tottle  
Gertrude Tufel

*Columbia A*

Margaret Beasley  
Joan Collins  
Elizabeth Dorsey  
Annabelle Floyd  
Helen Gregg  
Helen Hanford  
Grace Harris  
Anna Stiles Jones

Edna Kilpatrick  
Dorothy Latimer  
Mary Louise Lemon  
Marcella McCormick  
Martha McGeehee  
Ruth Newburn  
Katherine Shoemaker  
Sybil Monday

Virginia Rea  
Marguerite Smith  
Mildred Thrasher  
Frances Walker  
Sophia Waldman  
Alice Williams  
Ruth Williams  
Bertha Wilson

*Virginia Γ*

Gertrude Adkins  
Virginia Ayers  
Fearn Cabell  
Clyde Graham  
Pauline Hines

Edna Laudenslager  
Elizabeth Mercer  
Grace Miller  
Mae Muir  
Irene Osborn

Louise Sale  
Hazel Saunders  
R. Elizabeth Smith  
Helen Schoner  
Marguerite Young

*Virginia A*

Virginia Akers	Martha Cardwell	Elizabeth Link
Elizabeth Burrows	Marie Hopson	Nelle Wilson

*Virginia B*

Anna Mary Blount	Anne Long	Sarah Phillips
Almira Livingston	Elizabeth Owens	Margaret Pratt
		Emily Wedge

*Florida A*

Lucille Caywood	Mary Briscoe	Aline Link
Myrtle Franklin	Margaret Hunt	Rebekah Stewart

*Florida B*

Myra Burr	Dorothy Grumbles	Sarah Gunn
Julia Dutton	Inez Grumbles	

*Michigan A*

Vera Bowersox	Ruth Bedell	Jean Charlesworth
Donna Kelley	Jessie Tyler	Ruth Huntington
Josephine Kerr	Isabelle Aldrich	Amy Johnson
		Edwina Learmont

*Michigan B*

Margaret Ainsworth	Helen Hall	Florence Lawson
Catherine Clarke	Emily Hulbert	Frances Parrish
Doris Gladden	Mae Keller	Caroline Paul
Catherine Grindley	Dorothy Lauver	Elsie Murray
		Florence Wertell

*Indiana A*

Margaret Collins	Eleanor Everroad	Dorothy Davenport
Helen Forsyth	Helen Parks	Charlotte Johnson
Lella Kelly	Dorris Angle	Mary Welch
Martha LaGrange	Mary Axby	Edna Durham
Pauline Casady	Esther Cogswell	Pearl Swain
Marian Coy	Barbara Douglas	

*Indiana B*

Katherine Consalus	Mary Sawin	Margaret Coombs
Elizabeth Dietz	Mary Curry	Elderine Deal
Anna Haworth	Ione Nixon	Ellen Helton
Ruth Henry	Elizabeth Squires	Josephine Boyd

*Indiana Γ*

Marjorie Chiles  
 Marjorie Okes  
 Helena Sieloff  
 Jeanne Bouslog

Eugenia Brookes  
 Irma Crowe  
 Dorothy Drake  
 Kathleen Hottel

Elizabeth Holmes  
 Billie Krieder  
 Mary Arnold  
 Esther Tilford  
 Dorothy Deem

*Indiana Δ*

Eleanor Brendel  
 Helen Kaufman  
 Miriam Rinne  
 Ruth Robertson

Helen Bahlman  
 Esther Hungate  
 Elizabeth Pruitt  
 Rhea Walker

Mary Zimmer  
 Joan Nixon  
 Elizabeth Moore

*Tennessee A*

Louise Barnes  
 Dorothy Harris  
 Jen Ruth Henry

Nan Elberfeld  
 Courtney Jones  
 Mary Acuff

Josephine Blocker  
 Mary McGhee  
 Marjorye McLeod  
 Margaret Kaderly

*Minnesota A*

Corynne Costin  
 Dorothy Donnelly  
 Alta Jones

Francis Wurgin  
 Katherine Rundell  
 Charlotte Winget

Harriett Ellis  
 Marie Paulson  
 Virginia Wood

*Wisconsin A*

Ellouise Ballstadt  
 Kathryn Butler  
 Bernadine Chesley  
 Francis Cobabe  
 Evely Freese  
 Mary Garstman  
 Mary Haven  
 Dorothy Moise

Ruth Ramsey  
 Helen Richardson  
 Margaret Wegener  
 Katherine White  
 Dorothy Atkinson  
 Florence Butler  
 Jane Gaston  
 Virginia Hagen

Jane Husting  
 Virginia Mead  
 Elizabeth Milne  
 Fanny Powers  
 Claire Reinsch  
 Rosalie Murphy  
 Charlotte Wollaeger

*Wisconsin B*

Ruth Birdsall  
 Florence DeBruin

Elizabeth Oakley  
 Norma Farnsworth  
 Laura Lindamann

Elizabeth Kendig  
 Winifred Cheney

*Illinois B*

Esther Allen  
 Marjorie Longbrake  
 Eleanor Poor  
 Ruth West  
 Mary Elliott  
 Hortense Gehring

Elsbeth Logeman  
 Elizabeth Newman  
 Marion Untriken  
 Lorraine Missman  
 Marion Poor  
 Sarah Pratt

Albertina Stewart  
 Genevieve Thomas  
 Dorothy Tilden  
 Faith Townsend  
 Dorothy Wray



*Illinois A*

Gertrude Charles  
Eleanor Franing  
Gladys Hackman

Constance Irwin  
Virginia Leonard  
Mildred Swank

Florence Hall  
Phyllis Power  
Margaret Whitney  
Margaret Gillis

*Illinois E*

Jean Aumen (Grad)  
Margaret Clover  
Dorothy Coleman  
Grace Disbrow  
Ruthlea Harlen

Elizabeth Davis  
Cecile Goodwille  
Ruth Mary Quinn  
Miriam Waite  
Dorothy Walker

Josephine Washburn  
Juliet Allison  
Gertrude Rollins  
Marie Meyercord

*Illinois Z*

Gladys Baxter  
Louise Blaine  
Margaret Holton  
Elsie Warner  
Lucile Welch  
Beatrice Barry  
Mildred Yates  
Marion Blaine

Louise Bresee  
Jessie Purves  
Margaret Schultz  
Katherine Siemans  
Beatrice Stephenson  
Mary Bowers  
Ruth Gillan

Edith Hickox  
Mary Kile  
Dorothy Koogler  
Jane Koogler  
Ethel Lyddon  
Alice Rawson  
Claire Rendlen

*Illinois H*

Denise Brosseau  
Catherine Engelder

Dorothy Edwards  
Virginia Holmes

Martha Holt  
Miriam Moore  
Lois Seago

*Iowa A*

Dorothy Harrison  
Helen Hobbs

Marie Schrader  
Maxine Schreiner

Vera Shipley  
Edna Van Syoc

*Iowa B*

Katherine Allen  
Rebekah Beymer  
Alice Judson

Ethyl Kirk  
Margaret Patterson  
Inez Shamp

Carol Stoddard  
Faye Wheeler

*Iowa F*

Jean Bramhall  
Helen Brown

Helen Clock  
Thirza Hull

Virginia Reck  
Vida Secor

*Iowa Z*

Marthanna Baker  
Marion Ballinger  
Ailene Barger  
Marjorie Bishard  
Shirley Dakin  
Eleanor Gamble  
Marjorie Green

Mary Goodykoontz  
Helen Hambright  
Margaret Jones  
Helen Lysle  
Dorothea Starbuck  
Winifred Starbuck  
Gweneth Stewart

Mary Strub  
Gretchen Swisher  
Katherine Thielen  
Cornelia Van  
Oosterhaut  
Gwendolyn Vinson

*Missouri A*

None. There were enough mistakes common to all papers to keep everyone off the Honor Roll.

*Missouri B*

Virginia Baur	Madeline Closs	Elsa Englesmann
Marcella Chapman	Dorothy Dehlendorf	Martha Garland
Alice Clifford	Emma Mae Dorris	Mary Grier

*Missouri F*

Lucy Lee Ferguson	Helen Johnson	Irma Robertson
Margaret Galt	Katherine Kump	Maralee Simons
Edna Mae Hammack	Lillian Reich	Paula Wingo
Dorothy Haymes	Hazel Robertson	

*Nebraska B*

Ida Bauman	Louise Gardner	Elsa Kerkow
Virginia Becker	Mary Hall	Fern Maddox
Margaret Beede	Mary Hanlon	Mary Lou Parker
Lois Butler	Minerva Hastings	Frances Reynolds
Katherine Everett	Hazel Hutchins	Margaret Robinson
		Lucille Rohrer

*Kansas A*

Margaret Buck	Rose McCulloch	Ruth Richards
Frances Cheatham	Elaine Meier	Viva Saxon
Dorothy Fontron	Mary Miller	Elizabeth Testard
Virginia Hutson	Mary Oliver	Helen Walton
Jane Jones	Wilma Oliver	Verle Williams

*Kansas B*

Margaret Avery	Janet Helworth	Mary Sheetz
Marion Dalton	Marion Kendall	Corinne Smith
Margery Dryden	Kathryn King	Dorothy Stevenson
Acsa Hart	Mildred Read	Nora Yoder

*Colorado A*

Ruth Bohn	Julia Mary Hastings	Reve Phares
Harriett Chapman	Ella Johnson	Iona Scofield
Louise Clark	Isabel Keating	Mary Reinks
Jane Cotrell	Elspeayann Lyon	Dorothy Sweet
Marion Delzell	Ethel Mills	Elizabeth Taliaferro
Madge Ferguson	Louise Mills	Helen Taylor
Vivien Fort	Margaret Owen	Frances Weigel
Margaret Graham	Frances Pattee	Mary Whitaker

*Colorado B*

Josephine Brown	Ella Jane Fellows	Eda Seltzer
Genevieve Behen	Margaret Fraser	Katherine Shattuck
Laura Cutler	Ione Goodknight	Grace Tarbell
Marjorie Cutler	Helen Macler	Mildred Quartermann
Emilie Englebach	Emma Schwalb	

*Wyoming A*

Nell Avent	Miriam Jenkins	Mary Moore
Constance Chatterton	Clarissa Jensen	Aileen Nelson
Anne Gilbert	Elizabeth Johnston	Helen Nimmo
Marjorie Griffith	Esther Konkel	Louise Price
Helen Haywood	Jean Mabee	Alice Thompson
Sarah Holmes	Louise McNiff	Mary Whelan
		Arletta Wyant

*Oklahoma A*

Bernice Patterson	Elizabeth Cansler	Lucille Killingsworth
Elinor Ittner	Gertrude Gardner	

*Oklahoma B*

Mary Watson	Inez Goodholm	Leah Schedler
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*Arkansas A*

Elizabeth Paisley	Mary Lorce Tribble	Bess Curl
Margaret Jewell	Adabelle Miller	Marian Bossemeyer
Okla Birdsong	Mary Margaret Anders	Marjorie Jones

*Texas A*

Marion Ball	Stella Peden	Elizabeth Bartlett
Helen Hargrave		

*Texas B*

Joe Betsy Miller	Hattie Mae Knight	Catherine Brannin
Margarete Noble		

*Louisiana A*

Corinne Bass	Etolia M. Simmons	Virginia Fenner
Sarah Rice Elliott		

*Montana A*

Kathryn Andrews	Lillian Marshall	Ruth Rutledge
Margaret Campbell	Maude McNatte	Lenore Sullivan
Mildred Cameron	Jo O'Connor	Eloise Wright
		Frances Wylie

*Idaho A*

Lucille Anderson  
 Florence Green  
 Janet Hawkins

Egberta Irish  
 Winifred Jones  
 Marie Johnson

Margaret Kenyon  
 Margaret McKinnon  
 Betty Mount  
 Eva Jane Wilson

*Washington A*

Margaret Carbery  
 Margaret Duncan  
 Mary Creiner  
 Catherine Hawley  
 Ruth Hecht

Wilmet Martin  
 Carrie McAnally  
 Gertrude McGrath  
 Virginia Murray  
 Marion Pearce

Venetia Pugh  
 Ruth Quigley  
 Virginia Shank  
 Jeanette Ware  
 Dorothy Wiegel  
 Mary Weir.

*Washington B*

Martha Ahrens  
 Esther Anderson  
 Lenna Baird  
 Margaret Bement  
 Rowena Bloss  
 Marguerite Brown  
 Fern Bolick

Ruth Chandler  
 Louise Clausin  
 Winifred Ealy  
 Frances Emerson  
 Jean Fulmer  
 Gladys Gue  
 Dorothy Jahnke

Ethelyn Jesseph  
 Wardine Jesseph  
 Lenore Johnson  
 Grace Leonard  
 Ethel McKenna  
 Alice Pennington  
 Mildred Roberts  
 Hortense Stone

*Oregon A*

Edith Baden  
 Mary Campbell  
 Mildred Coleman  
 Alice Douglas  
 Maxine Edmonds  
 Flora Edwards  
 Claudia Fletcher

Ellanore Glass  
 LaNita Gaskill  
 Constance Hall  
 Frances Hare  
 Florette Janelle  
 Florence Jenson  
 Julia Kaufman

Jacquise Kirtley  
 Beatrice Mason  
 Harriett Ross  
 Mary Louise Wise-  
     carver  
 Janet Wood

*Oregon B*

Lois Burton  
 Maude Dawley

Myrtle Logan  
 Vina Mueller

Irma Scritsmier  
 Elizabeth Stewart  
 Eugenia Vilen

*Arizona A*

Ruth Benzie  
 Betty Berryman  
 Telda Chittick  
 Dorothy Coffin

Martha Williams  
 Muriel Upham  
 Mary Frances Crane  
 Aileen Donan

Pauline Rosenblatt  
 Marietta Stirratt  
 Dorothy Jaynes

*California A*

Grace DeBack  
 Carol Chandler  
 Virginia Doyle  
 Cecile Fensler  
 Marcia Morton

Marcella O'Keefe  
 Gail Thompson  
 Rosalind Coverly  
 Elizabeth Crebs  
 Dorothy Kerley  
 Velma Randall

Marjorie Wilson  
 Doris Bonner  
 Elizabeth Howlitt  
 Kathryn Lunt  
 Marjorie Robinson  
 Laura Gardiner

*California T*

Evalyne Ross  
 Kathleen Campbell  
 Edith Gates

Dorothy Bouke  
 Ethel Huff  
 Virginia Judd  
 Eloise Parke

Kathryn Gude  
 Ethel Robertson  
 Nan Von Kleinsmid

Active and alumnæ corresponding secretaries should use THE ARROW Handbook in carrying on their work for the coming year. In the event that your predecessor has failed to turn this Handbook over to you, write at once to the ARROW Editor for a copy.

## CONVENTION!!

The next Convention will be held at Mammoth  
 Hot Springs Lodges, Yellowstone Park,  
 June 28-July 3, 1927.

## CONSOLIDATED REPORTS OF PROVINCES

## PROVINCE ALPHA

Supervisor—Ella M. Donnocker

Average: 96.2 Date—1926

Chapter	No. Taking Exam.	Number Passed	Number Failures	Number Excused	Average	No. on Honor Roll
Ontario A .....	14	14	0	0	97.9	14
Maine A .....	19	19	0	0	93.0	0
Vermont A .....	24	24	0	1	96.1	16
Massachusetts A .....	15	15	0	0	96.5	11
New York A .....	25	23	2	0	97.1	22
New York Γ .....	16	15	1	0	94.4	5
New York Δ .....	23	23	0	0	99.2	22
Vermont B .....	33	33	0	0	95.3	2

Remarks: New York Δ—highest.

Ontario A—entire chapter on Honor Roll.

Ontario A—100% Honor Roll.

## PROVINCE BETA

Supervisor—F. H. Kewley

Average: 98

Date—1926

Chapter	No. Active April 1	Number Initiates	No. Taking Exam.	Number Passed	Number Failures	Average	No. on Honor Roll
Pennsylvania A ....	33	10	23	23	0	99.63	23
Pennsylvania B ....	45	10	35	35	0	98.13	31
Pennsylvania Γ ....	29	8	21	21	0	98.10	20
Pennsylvania Δ ....	20	12	20	20	0	98.	16
Ohio A .....	36	14	22	22	0	96.25	11
Ohio B .....	36	14	22	22	0	99.	22
Ohio Δ .....	39	16	23	23	0	97.75	20
West Virginia A ....	24	5	19	19	0	96.25	7

Remarks: Pennsylvania A 100% Honor Roll

Ohio B 100% Honor Roll.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

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PROVINCE GAMMA

Supervisor—Mary V. Williams      Chapters: 8      Average: 95.2      1926

Chapter	No. Active April 1	Number Initiates	No. Taking Exam.	Number Passed	Number Failures	Excused Exempt	Average	No. on Honor Roll
N. Carolina A	12	4	7	7	0	0	88.	0
Florida A ....	18	4	14	14	0	0	95.7	6
Florida B ....	42	18	25	24	1	0	93.4	5
Columbia A ...	28	3	25	25	0	0	99.1	24
Maryland A ...	30	13	19	19	0	0	96.7	10
Virginia A ....	18	12	18	18	0	0	94.3	6
Virginia B ....	19	4	18	18	0	0	95.8	7
Virginia F ....	15	14	15	15	0	0	98.9	15

Remarks:

Louise Latta, North Carolina A, has failed to take her exam so far.

Columbia A active exams were corrected by Alice Albury.

PROVINCE DELTA

Supervisor—Mrs. E. B. Hall      Chapters: 7      Average: 96.2      1926

Chapter	No. Active April 1	No. Taking Exam.	Number Passed	Number Failures	Excused Exempt	Average	No. on Honor Roll
Michigan A .....	21	21	21	0	0	95.8	10
Michigan B .....	26	26	26	0	0	95.3	13
Indiana A .....	23	23	23	0	0	96.7	17
Indiana B .....	25	25	25	0	0	96.1	12
Indiana F .....	17	17	17	0	0	96.3	13
Indiana Δ .....	17	17	17	0	0	96.4	11
Tennessee A .....	12	12	12	0	0	97.3	10

## PROVINCE EPSILON

Supervisor—Jessie H. Job      Chapters: 9      Average: 96.5      1926

Chapter	No. Active April 1	No. Taking Exam.	Number Passed	Average	No. on Honor Roll
Minnesota A .....	24	24	23	96.4	9
Wisconsin A .....	28	28	28	97.3	23
Wisconsin B .....	16	16	15	95.1	7
North Dakota A .....	15	9	2	92.4	0
Illinois B .....	16	16	16	98.9	16
Illinois Δ .....	15	15	15	97.9	10
Illinois E .....	25	25	22	96.8	14
Illinois Z .....	25	25	25	97.3	22
Illinois H .....	13	13	13	96.4	7

## Remarks:

North Dakota A had 6 girls who were initiated in the fall of 1925 and therefore not required to take the examination.  
Illinois B 100% Honor Roll.

## PROVINCE ZETA

Supervisor—H. M. Lawrence      Chapters: 7      Average: 95.1      1926

Chapter	No. Active April 1	Number Initiates	No. Taking Exam.	Number Failures	Number Excused	Average	No. on Honor Roll
Iowa A .....	17	7	17	0	0	95.15	6
Iowa B .....	26	16	12	0	2	96.81	8
Iowa Γ .....	23	5	21	0	2	93.21	6
Iowa Z .....	47	18	32	2	0	95.7	19
Missouri A .....	37	19	21	1	0	91.34	0
Missouri B .....	35	18	19	0	0	96.42	9
Missouri Γ .....	24	11	15	0	2	97.29	11

## Remarks:

All girls excused were initiated this year.  
Three failures—Iowa Z, 2, poor papers; Missouri A, 1, one question left out.



FAILURES

Iowa Z, 2

Pearl Eikenbary, 81, Marllouise Caughlan, 80. Poor papers—Miss Eik-  
enbury left out half of one question.

Missouri A

Jennie Cox, 78½. Poor paper—all of question 9 left out.

PROVINCE ETA

Supervisor—K. W. Hinkley Chapters: 6 Average: 97.6 1926

Chapter	No. Active April 1	Number Initiates	No. Taking Exam.	Number Passed	Number Excused	Average	No. on Honor Roll
Nebraska B	27	18	27	27	0	96.8	16
Kansas A	21	15	21	20	0	97.3	15
Kansas B	13	19	13	12	0	97.6	12
Colorado A	31	12	31	29	0	96.9	24
Colorado B	18	17	17	16	1	98.2	14
Wyoming A	19	7	19	19	0	98.7	19

Remarks:

Marceline Davis, Colorado B, excused on account of eyes.  
Wyoming A 100% Honor Roll.

## PROVINCE THETA

Supervisor—Mildred Maroney      Chapters: 6      Average: 92.2      1926

Chapter	No. Active April 1	Number Initiates	No. Taking Exam.	Number Passed	Number Failures	Average	No. on Honor Roll
Oklahoma A .....	11*		11	11	0	94.45	5
Oklahoma B .....	19	7	12	9	3	86.83	3
Arkansas A .....	10*	1	10	10	0	98.80	9
Texas A .....	28	6	22	22	0	94.00	4
Texas B .....	15*	3	15	15	0	93.40	4
Louisiana A .....	23	13	10	8	2	86.10	4

## Remarks:

\*Not counting those initiated after January 1 and prior to April 1, 1926. (This explanation is necessary in view of the fact that active chapter lists were received by the supervisor from the chapters in January and not April 1, these being revised only upon the advice of the chapters. Names of those initiated between January 1 and April 1 appear on pledge examination reports and not in column 2 of this report (No. of Initiates) except in cases of Oklahoma B and Texas A where the numbers were known to supervisor. Louisiana A has fall initiation.)

## PROVINCE IOTA

Supervisor—Marguerite Bonnell Chapters: 6 Average: 95.8 1926

Chapter	No. Active April 1	Number Initiates	No. Taking Exam.	Number Failures	Number Excused	Average	No. on Honor Roll
Montana A . . . . .	24	11	11	0	0	96.54	10
Washington B . . . . .	42	23	23	0	0	96.43	22
Oregon A . . . . .	37	22	22	0	0	96.13	19
Washington A . . . . .	40	20	20	0	0	96.10	16
Idaho A . . . . .	27	13	13	0	0	95.69	10
Oregon B . . . . .	28	14	14	0	0	94.07	7

## PROVINCE KAPPA

Supervisor—Grace Post Chapters: 5 Average: 95 1926

Chapter	No. Active April 1	Number Initiates	No. Taking Exam.	Number Passed	Number Failures	Excused Exempt	Average	No. on Honor Roll
Arizona A . . . . .	18	8	10	10	0	0	99.2	10
California A ..	15	0	15	15	0	0	98.7	15
California Γ ..	23	7	16	15	1	0	96.0	10
Nevada A . . . . .	27	8	19	19	0	1	92.2	0
California B ..	28	10	17	12	5	1	88.9	0

## Remarks:

California A had two girls take last year's examination late in the year and their grades were averaged in this year's report, as did also Nevada A have one girl; but they were not counted in number taking examination this year. Please note high average of Arizona A and California A and both 100% on the honor Roll.

## STUDY AND EXAMINATION FOR PLEDGES OF PI BETA PHI

## A. STUDY—See Pi Beta Phi "Study for Pledges."

Directions: This test is to be taken on the day set by agreement with the Province Supervisor at least two weeks prior to Initiation. Papers to be sent her, registered.

## B. ANNUAL EXAMINATION FOR PLEDGES.

1.

When, where, and under what name was Pi Beta Phi founded?

2.

Name the Founders.

3.

(A) Name the Grand Council.

(B) Name four committees which assist in carrying on the National work of the Fraternity.

4.

(A) What are the scholarship requirements regarding a Pledge?

(B) What are the scholarship requirements regarding the eligibility for election to Chapter office?

5.

(A) To whom is the Loan Fund available?

(B) What amount is awarded to the Pi Beta Phi Fellow? When is the award made and by whom? What are the requirements for applicants?

6.

(A) Where is the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School?

(B) How supported?

7.

Name four functions of Convention.

8.

(A) What is the name of the official Pi Beta Phi magazine?

(B) How often is it published?

9.

(A) When was the National Panhellenic Congress founded? For what purpose?

(B) Who is the Pi Beta Phi representative?

10.

(A) Write the "Symphony" of Pi Beta Phi.

(B) Write the words of the "Anthem" and one other song.

Passing mark 85%.

Honor Roll 97%.

Since, as Pi Beta Phis, all members have pledged themselves to honor and honesty, the keeping of that pledge by every member in connection with the taking of this Fraternity examination is taken for granted.

Every Pledge is to know the words of the following songs and will be asked on examination to write the words of two, announced then:

1. Anthem. 2. Speed Thee My Arrow. 3. Nebraska Beta Chapter Song. 4. Ring Ching Ching. 5. Loving Cup Song. 6. Wine and Silver Blue. 7. Rushing Song. 8. Founding of Pi Beta Phi. 9. The Peerless Pi Phi. 10. The Pi Beta Phi Goat.

Every Pledge is to know the whole Chapter roll. It will be written at a time agreed upon by the Senior, or Alumna in charge, and the Supervisor, and marked by the Senior, or preferably by the Alumna. Every error will count off one per cent. The papers, duly marked, will be sent to the Supervisor who will average the marks of the Chapter roll exam and the regular pledge exam. Have this part of the exam taken as soon as possible.

FRATERNITY STUDY AND EXAMINATION FOR ACTIVE CHAPTERS  
OF PI BETA PHI

A. STUDY—The Committee on Study and Examination has planned a course of study covering several years, wherein different portions of the Constitution, History, etc., shall be studied each year, the hope being that, upon completion of the college course, every Pi Beta Phi may have a definite, comprehensive knowledge of the Fraternity.

The exact references for study are as follows :

1. (a) Constitution: Article I. Organization  
Article II. Convention  
Article III. Officers
- (b) Statutes: Article I. Characteristics  
Article II. Convention  
Article III. Officers
2. History of Pi Beta Phi.  
Chapter I. In the Beginning  
Chapter II. Rivalry  
Chapter III. Extension (pp. 31 and 32 particularly)  
Chapter IV. Add New York Beta as number 9 p. 61. (Not necessary to memorize all, but to know four reasons for chapters becoming inactive and to be able to cite one chapter as an example of each.)  
Chapter V. Organization and Government.
3. Settlement School.  
History: Chapter 20.  
Arrows: June 1920, June 1923, October 1925 (Report of the Settlement School Committee.)  
Sorority Handbook, Sixth Edition, pp. 13, 14, 15, 16.
4. Chapter Roll (see December Bulletin for placing of newly installed chapters.)
5. Sorority Handbooks by Ida Shaw Martin, sixth edition, pp. 13-16, and ninth edition, chapters 1, 2, 3.
6. Manual for Chapter Development (Revised, 1924.)

## B. THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL EXAMINATION OF PI BETA PHI 1925-1926.

Answer briefly, write in ink, use examination books if possible. Five per cent will be deducted for bad grammar and five more for noticeably poor penmanship and untidy appearance.

The Alumna in charge (a member of the Advisory Board if possible) should forward to the Province Supervisor a set of answers for every active member.

The exact question on the Chapter Roll will be submitted in a sealed envelope, by the Supervisor, which should be opened by the Alumna in charge when the examination is given.

The examination is to be taken upon a day agreed upon by the Supervisor and the Chapter, between January 1st and February 15th.

All papers are to be sent to the Supervisor by the Alumna in charge, by registered mail.

If at any time a chapter is in doubt as to the meaning of a question, write immediately to the Province Supervisor and ask for her interpretation of that question. Do not guess the intent of a question and thereby lower your chapter average, but be sure!

## QUESTIONS

1.

Write the following portions of the Chapter Roll:

2.

"Why do we say that Pi Beta Phi was the first of the collegiate fraternities for women now existing which was organized with the original purpose of becoming a national body and which has been since developed along these lines?" (To be answered fully, showing a knowledge of the founding and the history of extension.)

3.

- (A) Name the Founders and star those living.
- (B) What memorial has Pi Beta Phi raised to her Founders?

4.

- (A) Distinguish between the terms Alpha Grand and Grand Alpha.
- (B) What great step was taken in Convention at Kansas City, 1885, and at Ottumwa, 1888?
- (C) When and in what State, and for what purpose was Pi Beta Phi incorporated?

5.

- (A) Give the personnel of Convention.
- (B) Give four functions of Convention.
- (C) How may Conventions be postponed or an extra session called?

6.

- (A) During the interim of Conventions, since 1884, the governing power of Pi Beta Phi is vested in what body?
- (B) Give the personnel of this body.
- (C) State the duties of this body other than governing, during the interim of Conventions.

7.

- (A) How are Province Presidents elected? Province Vice Presidents?
- (B) Name four duties of the Chapter Executive Council.
- (C) Name five duties of the Chapter Alumnae Advisory Committee, regarding co-operation with the Province Presidents and the Chapter concerned.

8.

- (A) What are the first and last obligations of a chapter officer to her chapter and to the National Fraternity? (See Pi Beta Phi Manual for Chapter Development, Revised 1924.)
- (B) What restrictions are upon chapter officers?  
(See Constitution and Statutes.)
- (C) What is the requirement of retiring chapter officers?

9.

- (A) When is the Official Magazine of Pi Beta Phi published?  
(See October ARROW, 1925.)
- (B) When is the Pi Beta Phi Bulletin issued?  
(See Arrow Handbook for Corresponding Secretaries.)

10.

- (A) Where is the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School?
- (B) When was the idea of this altruistic work presented to Convention? When did it first open its doors for scholars?

(C) Who is Emma Harper Turner? What branch of the Settlement School has been named for her?

(See letter from her in October ARROW, 1925)

(D) What was the enrollment of the School last year? How many grades of high school shall we maintain with the beginning of this school year?

(E) How is the School supported?

(See Statutes.)

Passing mark 85%.

Honor Roll 97%.

Five dollar fine for any failure.

No exemptions.

Since, as Pi Beta Phi, all members have pledged themselves to honor and honesty, the keeping of that pledge by every member in connection with

Since, as Pi Beta Phi, all members have pledged themselves to honor

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SEND  
Your Magazine Subscriptions in  
NOW  
to the Pi Beta Phi Magazine  
Agency!!

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## REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON TRANSFERS

Since this is the first report of a newly established committee, it is perhaps all that should be expected that a definite start has been made this year.

To explain the work of the committee and to seek the cooperation of chapters, clubs and individuals, a notice was put in the October Bulletin and a longer article explaining the committee's aim and work in the December issue of THE ARROW. As a result, letters were received from five chapters and one group of Pi Phi "wanderers". From these and from alumnae notes appearing in THE ARROW, a file was made of all Pi Phis known to be attending universities other than those where they were chapter members. This file contains to date names of twenty-six Pi Phis, representing twelve colleges, universities and professional schools. Where there were known to be two or more in the same institution they were notified of the names and addresses of the other Pi Phis and where active chapters or clubs were near enough for cooperation, they also were given the names and addresses. Also one chapter asked for information and advice on the subject.

In most cases, acknowledgments of letters were received, but no further word as to results of suggestions.

Doubtless there were many more wandering Pi Phis, but since neither they themselves nor their chapters or clubs notified the committee of their whereabouts, I was unable to get in touch with them.

It is most important, I feel, that the committee should be informed as soon as possible after the opening of college in the fall, of those going to strange colleges. The time when the Transfer Committee can be of the most real service is surely in the beginning of the college year when the girls are having to make the adjustments to a new campus environment, not after they have already found places for themselves.

I feel sure that as the purpose of the committee becomes more fully understood and appreciated, it can be brought to fill a real need in Pi Phi life. I am sorry to have no more concrete results to show at this time, but hope that another year may see a great increase in the work accomplished.

DOROTHY K. CLEAVELAND



## REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITY MUSIC

The committee on fraternity music has very little to report at this time. The thing we have been urging is the writing of original tunes for fraternity songs. A letter has been sent to each chapter encouraging it and we hope to have a good "crop" of songs before Convention.

The lovely silver vase given by the New York Alumnae Club for the prize song before last Convention was won by North Carolina A. The song is called "Pi Phi Marching Song" and has won great praise. It is shortly to be published in *THE ARROW* so that everyone will have an opportunity to learn it. Indiana  $\Gamma$  received honorable mention in the contest with "Pi Phi Memories."

The Song Vase will be awarded at the next convention. It would be splendid if the chapters were writing their songs for this contest now.

Plans are being made for some special musical features at next Convention and the committee is anxious to hear of any information in regard to Convention.

MARGARET L. KELLENBACH

## OFFICIAL PI PHI HANDKERCHIEFS

Attention Pi Phis! The Little Rock Alumnae Club is offering the official Pi Phi handkerchiefs for sale at seventy-five cents. All Pi Phis are asked to send orders to Kathleen Williams, 1905 Battery street, Little Rock, Arkansas. Samples will be sent on request.

## REPORT OF MAGAZINE AGENCY

During the season 1925-26, the Magazine Agency sent \$750.00 to the Settlement School.

Individually, the largest amounts again were sent by Miss Onken and Miss Koons. The club sending the largest amount was the Baltimore Club, credit being due its enthusiastic representative, Mrs. F. O. Weidman.

The next largest amounts came from the Washington, New York, Los Angeles, Toronto, St. Louis, Kansas City, Ames, Detroit and Tulsa Clubs. Many other clubs sent smaller amounts.

Last season a credit of 25% was offered clubs and the same is offered this season.

A report was made to each representative of the credit due and she was asked to inform her club of this amount. It was, therefore, a disappointment to find that only three clubs made any reference to the magazine agency in their ARROW reports—only one, Los Angeles, definitely.

The important fact, however, is that each season shows a small gain and the chairman hopes to see the \$750.00 of last season increased to \$1,000 this season. Pi Phis can easily do this if they wish and each one is asked to send her magazine subscriptions through the fraternity agency. If you belong to a club, send through your representative. If not, send direct to me.

*Please remember:*

*Renewals count the same as new subscriptions.*

*Allow time for publishers to fill order. They require from two to three weeks.*

*Send Christmas orders as early as possible. Request gift cards.*

*Make checks or money orders payable to me.*

*Write for price lists and any information.*

*Give the agency a chance before ordering elsewhere.*

The continued support of clubs is asked and all should appoint representatives at once if they have not done so. The season runs from April to April and it would be a good idea if representatives were appointed at the regular election and their names sent me with the list of officers.

The chairman would be glad if the active chapters would use the Agency. The same credit (25%) is of course, offered them. For instance if \$10.00 worth of orders is sent, the credit is \$2.50; if \$100 worth of orders is sent, the credit is \$25.00.

Pi Phis have proved their interest in the Settlement School and it is my hope that this season they may prove their interest in the Agency, which exists solely for the benefit of the School.

I wish to thank all contributors.

BLANCHE G. REISINGER, *Chairman*,  
6 Northfield Place,  
Baltimore, Maryland.

### CONVENTION!!

The next Convention will be held at Mammoth  
Hot Springs Lodges, Yellowstone Park,  
June 28-July 3, 1927.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON SURVEY  
AND STANDARDIZATION

(The chart made by the Committee on Survey and Standardization a year ago was not published in THE ARROW because the Grand Council felt that there was such a great variation in the markings of officers due to the "personal equation." As a consequence, at the joint meeting of the Council and the Province Presidents held in June 1925, it was agreed that the average should be accepted as 80 and that all grades should be made upon that basis.

After all of the grades were received and carefully gone over this year, the Committee on Survey and Standardization still feels that the "personal equation" is a most important factor. By comparing all markings, high and low ranges, etc., it is evident that some officers used 85 or even higher as an average simply because they personally unconsciously grade higher than others.

A careful study of grades and averages would indicate that the Provinces Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Kappa are probably graded very fairly; Delta, Epsilon and Zeta, graded too high; and Eta, Theta and Iota, graded too low.

The Editor debated the question of publishing the chart, believing that some chapters which ranked lower this year than last year though standing higher in every way this year, might become discouraged because of the low markings. But she has decided to publish the chart for the purpose of study, since it represents the grades which have been sent in from National and Province officers, Committee chairmen and other fraternity workers who have contact with chapters. The "personal equation" is one which exists in every walk in life and fraternity work is no exception.

Whether the chapters will wish to continue the policy of this national ranking will be a matter for their discussion.—The Editor.)

Our committee for the third consecutive year has been using the following blank, authorized by the 1923 convention. Each visiting officer was asked to rate each chapter on the twenty-two characteristics marked x. The rest of the material was secured from reports of the committees on scholarship and on fraternity examination, from the supervisor of the accounting system and from all national officers or offices dealing directly with chapters. These results were tabulated and recorded on the two tables accompanying this report. These tables are in reality the report.

Chapters wishing to find how they rank with reference to all other national chapters will find their position recorded on both

charts together with their final grades. The rank order or the number shows the position of each chapter among the other seventy-one. If your chapter is three you stand third rated on all the points. If your chapter is sixty-fifth you are well toward the end, though your average grade in each case would be above 86. If each chapter will study the large chart or table 2 finding your own ratings on each of the characteristics essential to a high chapter rating you can determine in just what particulars your chapter is doing well, in just what things you are average, and in just what particulars you are low. Use 90 as the general average for all chapters, that is if your grade is above 90 you are above the average, and if below 90 you are below the average chapter on that trait. The grades are all higher this year than in any preceding year. This committee is appreciative of the good work of the chapters and their province presidents for this improvement in fraternity life within their own chapters, on their campus and within their national organization.

Please note the foot-note for the large chart, that all grades are recorded to the nearest whole number, except averages, which are recorded to tenths and the final average to hundredths. This was necessary on the chart to economize space. However, all grades were accurately recorded by the committee and averages made to the nearest one hundredth. So, if you should make your own average for some chapter, and find that our results do not just agree with yours, it is because we have not been able to record anything except whole numbers, and that our averages are correct, we think and hope, for we have checked them several times.

Please post this large chart on your house bulletin board that it may be the privilege and responsibility of *each* member of the chapter to do her share in making her chapter rank high on each of these characteristics.

You will be interested in the following lists of those holding the first ten places and those holding first and second places in their provinces.

#### TEN HIGHEST CHAPTERS

1. Wisconsin A .....	96.83
2. Illinois Z .....	96.63
3. Iowa B .....	96.06

4. Columbia A .....	95.95
5. Michigan A .....	95.76
6. Indiana A .....	95.14
7. Ontario A .....	94.90
8. Pennsylvania A .....	94.43
9. California Γ .....	94.27
10. Illinois Δ .....	94.00

## HIGHEST IN PROVINCE

Province	First	Second
Alpha .....	Ontario A .....	Washington A
Beta .....	Pennsylvania A .....	Vermont B
Gamma .....	Columbia A .....	Pennsylvania Γ
Delta .....	Michigan A .....	Virginia Γ
Epsilon .....	Wisconsin A .....	Indiana A
Zeta .....	Iowa B .....	Illinois Z
Eta .....	Colorado B .....	Iowa Z
Theta .....	Arkansas A .....	Kansas A
Iota .....	Idaho A .....	Oklahoma A
Kappa .....	California Γ .....	California A

Submitted by the Committee on Survey and Standardization.

HAZEL H. BEMIS, *Chairman*.....

## REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON SURVEY AND STANDARDIZATION

## FOR

## CHAPTER

## ON THE MEETING OF RESPONSIBILITY TO—

## A. THE COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY.

## 1. Place in College Regard.

- \*a. Helpfulness.
- \*b. Dependableness.
- \*c. Democracy.
- \*d. Ethical standards.
- \*e. Business responsibility.

## 2. Place in Student Activities.

- a. Comparative standing with other women's fraternities on campus.
    - I. How many women's fraternities?
    - II. Pi Beta Phi stands first, last or where?
  - b. Proportion of active members participating.
    - I. How many active members in chapter?
    - II. How many active members participate in activities?
3. Scholarship as compared with local standards and rankings of other fraternities.

## B. THE NATIONAL FRATERNITY.

- \*1. National Viewpoint.
- 2. Co-operation.
  - a. With national officers.

- \*b. With province president.
- c. With National Committee on Scholarship.
- d. With National Committee on Fraternity Examination.
- 3. Scholarship.
  - a. Collegiate as compared with that of other Pi Beta Phi chapters.
  - b. In fraternity examination.

C. THE CHAPTER.

- 1. Internal Development
  - a. Efficiency of chapter organization.
    - \*1. Character of chapter meeting.
    - \*2. Soundness of financial condition.
    - \*3. Assumption of individual responsibility.
    - \*4. Discipline.
    - \*5. Unity.
    - 6. Co-operation.
      - \*a. With Chapter Officers.
      - \*b. With Chapter Alumnae Advisory Committee.
      - \*c. With Chapter Committee on Scholarship.
- 2. Atmosphere.
  - \*a. Congeniality.
  - \*b. Culture.
  - c. Courtesy.
    - \*1. To members of Pi Beta Phi, active and alumnae.
    - \*2. To house guests.
    - \*3. To chaperon.
  - \*d. Conduct.
- \*3. Ambition.

Date. Signed .....  
.....  
Official Position.

To Officers Reporting:

Please place a numerical grade for each chapter on each characteristic marked \*. That is 20 grades from you. Use 0-100 as the scale considering 80 as the average made by all 70 chapters. Do not compute averages or record any other grades.

Under A2, answer both questions under a and both questions under b. Do not give grades.

Would you please re-read special report of committee (mailed to you after convention) before you fill out these blanks.

Please send these reports in now, if possible—that is, if your visits have been made.

Table II.—PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY—SURVEY OF CHAPTERS FOR 1925-1926

	COLLEGE										NATIONAL FRATERNITY					
	Place in college regard					Student activities					Scholarship					
	Helpfulness	Dependableness	Democracy	Ethical Standards	Business Responsibility	Average	C'd other Women's Fraternities	No. participating	Average	Scholarship on Own campus	Average, or place in college life	National Viewpoint	Co-operation	Collegiate vs. Other II B φ	Frat. Exam.	Average
<b>ALPHA:</b>																
Ontario A . . . .	95	96	98	96	96	96	100	100	100	84	93.4	97	99	81	98	89
Maine A . . . .	94	94	93	94	96	95	98	100	99	80	91.7	95	92	84	93	88
Vermont A . . . .	93	92	92	95	97	94	98	98	98	73	87.9	93	95	83	96	89
Vermont B . . . .	95	96	95	96	97	96	100	100	100	81	92.3	95	91	80	95	88
Mass. A . . . .	93	94	93	93	53	86	100	100	100	78	88.0	96	92	79	97	88
New York A . . . .	92	93	87	93	96	92	100	90	95	81	89.3	95	94	82	97	90
New York Γ . . . .	89	88	90	83	60	82	92	90	91	87	86.6	93	93	79	94	87
New York Δ . . . .	89	89	90	87	95	90	96	90	93	84	82.3	94	90	84	99	92
<b>BETA:</b>																
Penn. A . . . .	95	96	94	96	98	96	100	97	97	82	91.4	95	98	83	100	92
Penn. B . . . .	96	97	95	94	96	96	95	95	95	78	89.5	94	96	82	98	90
Penn. Γ . . . .	90	92	90	99	98	95	100	87	94	84	90.7	93	99	84	98	91
Penn. Δ . . . .	85	89	89	89	88	88	95	92	93	84	88.3	98	93	80	98	89
Ohio A . . . .	85	90	90	94	96	91	96	93	95	87	90.8	85	84	78	96	87
Ohio B . . . .	83	75	83	87	78	81	93	87	90	84	84.8	88	87	78	99	89
Ohio Δ . . . .	90	92	88	94	88	90	92	86	89	84	87.8	98	88	84	93	91
W. Va. A . . . .	80	80	87	85	84	83	86	91	88	89	86.8	86	93	80	96	88
<b>GAMMA:</b>																
Maryland A . . . .	90	92	98	98	93	94	95	71	83	84	87.0	86	89	80	99	90
Columbia A . . . .	100	100	92	98	90	96	100	77	89	98	94.2	99	99	88	97	92
Virginia A . . . .	94	90	98	97	99	96	92	66	79	84	86.2	90	93	88	94	91
Virginia B . . . .	100	98	95	99	100	99	93	80	87	80	88.3	83	92	79	96	82
Virginia Γ . . . .	96	100	98	98	92	97	80	75	78	90	88.1	87	96	84	99	91
N. Carolina A . . . .	95	90	90	94	97	93	100	73	87	90	89.7	94	92	82	88	85
Florida A . . . .	94	95	90	98	89	94	80	80	80	84	86.1	86	89	88	96	92
Florida B . . . .	98	96	94	95	91	95	95	67	81	87	87.6	86	81	85	93	88
<b>DELTA:</b>																
Michigan A . . . .	94	94	95	92	89	93	100	98	99	100	97.2	95	97	84	96	90
Michigan B . . . .	94	95	96	94	93	94	100	97	93	95	91.4	75	92	84	95	89
Indiana A . . . .	97	96	94	95	73	91	100	100	100	100	97.0	95	94	88	97	93
Indiana B . . . .	96	95	92	96	93	94	98	87	93	86	91.0	95	80	85	96	91
Indiana Γ . . . .	97	95	93	97	83	93	100	100	100	93	95.3	95	94	85	96	90
Indiana Δ . . . .	95	93	94	90	93	93	98	100	99	82	91.3	94	82	84	96	90
Kentucky A . . . .	87	88	81	89	88	86	99	96	96	84	88.7	81	96	86	84	85
Tennessee A . . . .	93	94	90	94	95	93	95	100	98	86	91.3	90	89	87	97	92
<b>EPSILON:</b>																
Minnesota A . . . .	92	85	87	87	94	89	99	100	100	80	89.5	92	87	79	100	90
Wisconsin A . . . .	100	100	97	97	99	99	100	90	95	100	97.9	94	96	89	98	94
Wisconsin B . . . .	83	94	92	83	44	79	87	83	85	97	87.1	73	91	80	96	88
N. Dakota A . . . .	83	94	92	94	94	91	83	85	84	98	91.1	76	86	86	95	91
Illinois B . . . .	95	94	87	94	95	93	100	80	90	100	94.3	92	97	86	99	93
Illinois Δ . . . .	97	92	94	87	98	94	90	100	95	78	88.9	87	95	83	100	92
Illinois E . . . .	95	92	88	94	94	93	99	95	97	87	92.2	88	88	81	100	91
Illinois Z . . . .	100	100	94	97	99	98	100	90	95	98	97.0	97	94	88	99	94
Illinois H . . . .	97	92	90	97	99	95	100	83	92	84	90.2	87	88	88	97	93



Table II.—PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY—SURVEY OF CHAPTERS FOR 1925-1926

CHAPTER LIFE																	
Average, or place in I B Φ	Internal Organization								Atmosphere				Final Average	Rank			
	Chapter Meetings	Financial Condition	Individual Responsibility	Discipline	Unity	Co-operation	Average, or inter- nal organization	Congeniality	Culture	Courtesy	Conduct	Average, or At- mosphere				Ambition	Average, or place in Chapter Life
95.1	94	100	98	95	94	95	96	98	96	99	98	98	95	96.3	94.90	7	Ont. A
91.8	98	98	94	95	90	93	95	92	90	99	95	91	92	91.4	91.64	25	Me. A
92.6	93	97	92	54	90	89	92	94	95	95	93	94	90	94.3	91.57	27	Vt. A
91.1	95	100	98	93	98	94	96	98	96	100	95	97	95	97.3	93.54	14	Vt. B
91.8	100	85	93	97	91	94	95	95	95	97	95	96	98	95.5	91.77	22	Mass. A
92.9	95	94	97	88	97	90	92	89	91	91	89	90	92	91.2	91.11	29	N. Y. A
87.5	95	84	78	82	81	86	84	83	73	84	80	80	78	80.6	84.87	69	N. Y. I
91.8	90	90	89	87	87	87	88	90	93	92	87	91	85	88.0	87.35	60	N. Y. Δ
94.9	96	98	97	97	92	95	96	98	96	98	96	97	98	97.0	94.43	8	Penn. A
93.4	96	96	92	90	94	94	94	95	85	98	94	93	95	93.9	92.27	20	Penn. B
93.2	94	96	98	98	98	97	97	95	96	97	97	96	95	96.1	93.32	16	Penn. I
93.2	85	85	83	85	84	87	86	88	83	86	89	86	92	87.8	89.78	39	Penn. Δ
85.3	87	90	88	82	88	85	87	90	90	95	88	91	90	89.1	88.41	53	Ohio A
87.8	84	87	75	80	79	78	80	83	85	86	88	85	80	81.9	83.84	70	Ohio B
92.5	87	88	89	91	91	88	89	91	89	92	91	91	87	88.7	89.65	42	Ohio Δ
89.1	90	85	83	80	81	84	84	83	75	85	87	82	83	82.8	86.55	67	W. V. A
88.3	88	84	82	84	83	86	83	86	98	91	89	91	80	84.8	86.72	65	Md. A
96.8	98	96	98	95	99	95	97	96	96	97	95	96	98	96.9	95.95	4	D. C. A
92.0	90	88	94	92	98	99	94	98	95	93	95	95	86	91.7	89.23	46	Va. A
85.9	100	100	96	93	98	97	97	98	98	97	96	98	94	96.4	88.19	57	Va. B
91.6	86	86	98	90	98	93	92	98	88	98	95	96	98	95.3	91.67	24	Va. I
90.8	90	95	90	90	96	95	93	90	92	94	94	93	90	91.7	90.62	36	N. C. A
88.2	94	95	95	93	93	93	93	92	92	90	93	93	89	91.9	88.73	49	Fla. A
85.2	95	80	95	94	95	91	92	94	94	95	92	93	93	91.5	88.10	58	Fla. B
94.0	96	95	94	91	96	96	95	93	94	94	95	94	96	96.1	95.76	5	Mich. A
85.4	80	95	92	88	86	91	90	87	94	95	95	93	90	96.2	90.98	31	Mich. B
93.9	96	92	95	96	90	97	94	95	82	96	95	92	98	94.8	95.14	6	Ind A
88.6	97	95	94	93	91	96	94	92	93	96	97	95	98	95.6	91.70	23	Ind. B
90.1	92	94	93	92	95	97	94	97	95	96	95	96	98	95.9	93.76	13	Ind. I
85.4	92	96	90	90	94	97	93	95	93	96	95	95	98	95.3	90.65	35	Ind. Δ
87.3	82	89	82	84	88	87	85	88	85	90	88	88	83	85.5	87.16	62	Ky. A
89.9	85	97	90	92	94	94	92	91	90	95	93	92	91	91.3	90.83	34	Tenn. A
89.5	94	97	87	80	92	85	89	97	97	92	88	94	88	90.2	89.73	40.5	M. A
94.5	100	97	97	95	97	97	97	97	97	97	97	97	100	98.1	96.83	1	Wis. A
84.0	97	88	95	76	94	94	91	97	90	97	90	94	98	94.1	88.40	54	Wis. B
84.2	94	95	83	90	76	88	88	80	80	93	98	88	97	90.8	88.70	50	N. D. A
93.8	97	97	97	97	87	94	95	83	88	94	97	91	95	93.4	93.83	12	Ill. B
91.2	97	90	97	83	92	90	92	92	95	94	88	92	92	91.9	94.00	10	Ill. Δ
88.8	88	92	87	92	88	92	90	94	97	97	95	94	88	90.6	90.53	37	Ill. E
94.8	100	97	97	97	97	96	97	97	97	97	97	97	100	98.1	96.63	2	Ill. Z
89.2	97	97	94	97	94	93	95	97	94	93	97	95	94	94.8	91.40	28	Ill. H

1. Wisconsin A	96.83	38. California B	89.80
2. Illinois Z	96.63	39. Pennsylvania Δ	89.78
3. Iowa B	96.06	40. Minnesota A	89.73
4. Columbia A	95.95	41. Missouri B	89.73
5. Michigan A	95.76	42. Ohio Δ	89.65
6. Indiana A	95.14	43. Washington B	89.62
7. Ontario A	94.90	44. Montana A	89.54
8. Pennsylvania A	94.43	45. Colorado B	89.48
9. California Γ	94.27	46. Virginia A	89.23
10. Illinois Δ	94.00	47. Oklahoma A	89.15
		48. Oklahoma B	89.09
11. Idaho A	93.86	49. Florida A	88.73
12. Illinois B	93.83	50. North Dakota A	88.70
13. Indiana Γ	93.76	51. Iowa A	88.66
14. Vermont B	93.54	52. Kansas A	88.57
15. California A	93.37	53. Ohio A	88.41
16. Pennsylvania Γ	93.32	54. Wisconsin B	88.40
17. Iowa Z	93.16	55. Wyoming A	88.39
18. Washington A	92.52	56. Louisiana A	88.38
19. Iowa Γ	92.43	57. Virginia B	88.19
20. Pennsylvania B	92.27	58. Florida B	88.10
21. Oregon B	91.89	59. Nevada A	87.80
22. Massachusetts A	91.77	60. New York Δ	87.35
23. Indiana B	91.70	61. Texas B	87.34
24. Virginia Γ	91.67	62. Kentucky A	87.16
25. Maine A	91.64	63. Kansas B	86.86
26. Missouri Γ	91.60	64. Nebraska B	86.82
27. Vermont A	91.57	65. Maryland A	86.72
28. Illinois H	91.40	66. Texas A	86.69
29. New York A	91.11	67. West Virginia A	86.55
30. Oregon A	91.01	68. Colorado A	85.84
31. Michigan B	90.98	69. New York Γ	84.87
32. Arkansas A	90.91	70. Ohio B	83.84
33. Missouri A	90.86	71. Arizona A	83.57
34. Tennessee A	90.83		
35. Indiana Δ	90.65		
36. North Carolina A	90.62		
37. Illinois E	90.53		

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SUPERVISOR OF  
CHAPTER ACCOUNTING

In early September at a meeting which included Mrs. Stoolman, Mr. Busey and myself, plans were made for installing the Busey Accounting System.

The first step to be taken, it seemed, was for the Grand Treasurer to send to all chapters a letter, announcing the fact that a national accounting system was to be installed according to the ruling of Convention, and that a national supervisor of the system had been chosen. In this same letter Mrs. Stoolman requested that a finance committee be chosen from each chapter to consist of five members, a member from each class designating among these four, the treasurer; also the finance member of the advisory board to be a member of this committee. This list was returned to the supervisor.

The next step taken after the names of the finance committee had been received was the sending out of two general letters. One was to the alumnae member of the Advisory board asking for her cooperation, the other to the treasurer. In the letter to the house treasurers, we asked them to fill out an enclosed questionnaire so that we might make out for them and to help them get started off rightly, their control sheet or the budget for the year. Also in this letter we gave to them definite instructions for starting their September-October assessment and expenditure sheets, also for making out their monthly reports.

In due time the filled out questionnaires arrived and today we have on file a questionnaire from all chapters, with the exception of one. In return the control sheets were made out and sent to each chapter, requesting a copy to be returned to be placed on file. A control sheet is missing from four files.

When November 25 arrived the first reports began coming in, some were absolutely correct, others slightly incorrect, some very incorrect and many not heard from. A survey of the first reports was made and it seemed advisable to send to all chapters a general letter covering the common errors we perceived in many reports. On December 18, we mailed to all chapters a letter, definitely defining again the making out of the monthly report.

In January after the December reports were in, they were all very carefully corrected. At that time about fifty chapters were using the system very well, their reports had been corrected, those correct were filed, and those incorrect returned to them for corrections. All of those returned are on file in this office. It now seemed advisable to allow about twenty chapters to start anew and so the first of January we sent to those chapters a letter with definite instructions for starting anew. It seemed to give them "new inspiration" and today only three chapters are apparently having trouble with the system. All other chapters

sending in either absolutely correct reports or reports with slight errors.

The results obtained through the installation of a National Accounting System have been gratifying, in that practically all chapters have shown a very fine spirit. They have been especially pleased when the statement from the auditor agreed with their reports, also when it showed a positive balance on hand. The following data will show somewhat the year's perspective of the system.

MARIE FREEMAN PALMER

DATA COMPILED BY NATIONAL SUPERVISOR OF CHAPTER ACCOUNTING TO JUNE 1, 1926.

	Number of Chapters
Living in owned or rented houses .....	40
Living in apartments .....	2
No houses or apartments .....	29
Collecting dues monthly .....	63
Collecting dues by semester .....	6
Collecting dues by quarter .....	1
Collecting dues by year .....	1
Making regular financial Reports .....	67
Making irregular or no Reports .....	3
Making no Report .....	1
Total owing by delinquent members, under \$100. ....	30
Total owing by delinquent members, over \$100. ....	8
Total owing by delinquent members, NONE .....	30
Chapters not reporting .....	3
Total Cash gain to date over \$200 .....	29
Total Cash gain to date under \$200 .....	33
LOSS to date .....	6
Chapters not reporting .....	3

CONVENTION!!

The next Convention will be held at Mammoth  
Hot Springs Lodges, Yellowstone Park,  
June 28-July 3, 1927.

## REPORT OF THE GRAND TREASURER

AUDIT REPORT OF PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY  
 PERIOD OF  
 AUGUST 26, 1925 TO JULY 15, 1926.

Champaign, Illinois, August 1, 1926.

To The Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity:

In accordance with the instructions of Lois F. Stoolman, Grand Treasurer of your Fraternity, we have made an audit of her books and records for the period of August 26, 1925 to July 15, 1926.

We have prepared and submit herewith statements of receipts and disbursements of the various funds together with a Balance Sheet or Recapitulation Statement showing the financial condition of the Fraternity as of July 15, 1926.

The cash receipts were evidenced by the carbon copies of the original receipts and all money so received was deposited to the credit of the Fraternity in the banks. The cancelled bank vouchers, orders and invoices were examined, and in our opinion all disbursements were correctly and properly made.

The bank accounts were reconciled and found to be correct as of July 15, 1926. The securities comprising the investments of the Arrow and Fellowship Trust Funds were in the custody of the Trustee, the First Trust Company, of Lincoln, Nebraska, and the value of securities as shown by the Trustee's statement reconciled with the records of the Grand Treasurer. Securities amounting to \$13,340.00 also shown on the Recapitulation Sheet, were in the custody of the Grand Treasurer.

Respectfully submitted,

PORTER HAMILTON & Co.,

By Porter Hamilton.

Public Accountants.

RECAPITULATION

As of July 15, 1926

Assets:

ARROW Trust Fund .....	\$107,648.00	
✓ Fellowship Trust Fund .....	10,000.00	\$117,648.00
✓ Securities .....		13,340.00
<i>Cash:</i>		
Citizens State Bank, Cham- paign .....	\$ 12,492.20	
First Savings Bank, Lincoln, Nebraska, .....	508.26	13,000.46

## THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

Accounts Receivable (Chapters)		56.50	
Student Loan Account .....		3,839.00	
			<hr/>
Total Assets .....			\$147,883.96
<i>Liabilities :</i>			
Arrow Endowment .....	\$112,830.00		
Fellowship Endowment .....	10,000.00	\$122,830.00	
			<hr/>
Alumnæ Account .....	6,997.83		
Chapter House Building Fund	2,509.00		
Contingent Fund .....	653.43		
Convention Fund .....	4,390.75		
Endowment Fund (New Ac-			
count) .....	4,570.00		
Emergency Fund .....	515.06	19,636.07	
			<hr/>
Refunds Due Chapters .....		96.20	
Loan Fund .....		5,321.69	
			<hr/>
Total Liabilities .....			\$147,883.96

REPORT OF THE GRAND TREASURER  
OF THE  
PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

## ARROW FUND

(Period August 26, 1925 to July 15, 1926.)

*Receipts:*

Interest .....	\$4,596.80	
Badge Account .....	4,241.51	
Emergency .....	941.29	} 518280
Advertisement .....	120.00	
Chapter ARROW Files .....	177.50	
Annual Subscriptions .....	104.50	
Chapter Cuts .....	6.00	
Chapter Dues .....	2,195.00	
Miscellaneous .....	.35	\$12,382.95

*Disbursements:*

October 1925 ARROW .....	\$2,493.65
December 1925 ARROW .....	3,053.54
March 1926 ARROW .....	3,012.86
June 1926 ARROW .....	2,877.47
Editor's Salary .....	400.00

## REPORT OF GRAND TREASURER

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Incidentals .....	40.34	
Chapter Letter Editor Expense .....	52.49	
Chapter ARROW File .....	95.48	
Editor's Expense .....	203.80	
Bulletins .....	51.00	
Alumnæ Editor's Expense .....	5.75	
Editor Pi Beta Phi Relatives .....	8.00	
Circulation Manager Expense .....	88.57	12,382.95

## ARROW ENDOWMENT

Initiates Dues .....	\$ 9,140.00	83.50
Life Subscriptions from Alumnæ <i>Miss Phipps</i> .....	10.00	" "
	\$ 9,150.00	4360
Balance August 26, 1925 .....	103,680.00 ✓	
Balance July 15, 1926 .....	\$112,830.00	

## LOAN FUND

## Receipts:

Alumnæ Fund .....	\$ 200.00	
Alumnæ Clubs .....	132.50	
Active Chapters .....	25.00	
Interest Received on Loans .....	61.02	
Balance August 26, 1925 .....	4,903.17	
Balance July 15, 1926 .....		\$5,321.69

## STUDENT LOANS

## Receipts:

Balance Loans Unpaid August 26, 1925 ✓ .....	\$3,410.00	
Loans Made Since August 26, 1925 .....	1,550.00	\$4,960.00

## Disbursements:

Loans Paid Since August 26, 1925 .....	\$1,121.00	\$1,121.00
Balance Loans Unpaid July 15, 1926 .....		\$3,839.00

## CONTINGENT FUND

## Receipts:

Chapter Dues .....	\$5,672.00
Catalogue .....	1,372.50
Interest on Securities .....	557.26
Fines .....	115.00

Reducing Fellowship Endowment to Stipulated \$10,000 .....	788.26	
Total Receipts .....		\$8,505.02
<i>Disbursements:</i>		
Chapter Expense .....	437.16	
Committee Expense .....	94.98	
Grand Council Expense .....	13.45	
Installation .....	269.48	
Office Expense .....	889.23	
Salaries .....	950.00	
Transportation .....	2,912.69	
Miscellaneous .....	330.13	
Central Record and Supply Office .....	1,124.38	
Fellowship .....	500.00	
Total Disbursements .....		\$7,521.50
		\$ 983.52
Less Overdraft August 26, 1925 .....		330.09
Balance Contingent Fund July 15, 1926 .....		\$ 653.43

## ALUMNAE FUND

<i>Receipts:</i>		
Alpha Province .....	\$ 461.00	
Beta Province .....	446.00	
Gamma Province .....	181.00	
Delta Province .....	364.00	
Epsilon Province .....	518.00	
Zeta Province .....	389.00	
Eta Province .....	419.60	
Theta Province .....	305.00	
Iota Province .....	221.00	
Kappa Province .....	356.50	
Isolated Alumnae .....	40.50	
	3,701.60	
Balance August 26, 1925 .....	4,113.73	\$7,815.33
<i>Disbursements:</i>		
Loan Fund .....	\$ 200.00	
Grand Vice President Salary .....	100.00	
Alumnae Editor Salary .....	50.00	
Cataloguer Salary .....	50.00	



REPORT OF GRAND TREASURER

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Circulation Manager .....	50.00	
Province Vice President Expense .....	48.77	
Postage .....	93.92	
Office and Central Record and Supply Expense. ....	224.81	\$ 817.50
		<hr/>
Balance July 15, 1926 .....		\$6,997.83

CONVENTION FUND

*Receipts:*

Chapter Dues .....	\$4,390.00	
Badge Account .....	1,563.16	
Miscellaneous .....	8.09	
		<hr/>
	\$5,961.25	\$5,961.25

*Disbursements:*

Convention Delegate 1925 .....		177.70
		<hr/>
		\$5,783.55
Less Overdraft August 26, 1925 .....		1,392.80
		<hr/>
Balance July 15, 1926 .....		\$4,390.75

FELLOWSHIP ENDOWMENT

*Receipts:*

Interest .....	\$ 340.80	
Active Chapters .....	70.00	
Alumniæ Clubs .....	45.00	
		<hr/>
	\$ 455.80	
Balance August 26, 1925 .....	10,332.46	\$10,788.26
		<hr/>
To Contingent .....		788.26
		<hr/>
Balance July 15, 1926 .....		\$10,000.00

RECONCILIATION STATEMENT

CITIZENS STATE BANK

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

July 15, 1926

Balance as per Ledger Account July 15, 1926.....	\$12,492.20
Less Deposit July 15, 1926—Bank has not own Statement .....	502.58
	<hr/>
	\$11,989.62

Add Outstanding Checks:			
No. 127	.....	.96	
150	.....	25.00	
169	.....	2.46	
178	.....	11.83	
190	.....	7.00	
191	.....	4.75	
193	.....	8.75	
194	.....	3.84	
196	.....	250.00	
197	.....	21.00	
198-B	.....	10.00	
199	.....	3,753.49	
17	.....	.54	
		<hr/>	
		\$4,099.62	4,099.62
			<hr/>
Bank's Balance as of July 15, 1926	.....		\$16,089.24

## DISMISSALS (1925-1926)

Alene Donan, Arizona A.  
 Ardis Gilmore, North Dakota A.  
 Martha Hatfield, Oklahoma A.  
 Janice Johnson, Oklahoma A.  
 Dorothy Alderton Kellar, California A.  
 Lucy May Marquis, Missouri A.  
 Nancy J. Morefield Meyers, Arizona A.  
 Ethel Simmons Minnick, Illinois B.  
 Helen Pike, Massachusetts A.  
 Margaret Robison, Colorado A.  
 Muriel Strand Smith, Minnesota A.

**Dance Programs, Embossed Stationery,  
Invitations, Personal Cards,  
Party Favors**

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**Balfour Dominates Another Field**

Built and enlarged on the same principles which made nine out of ten fraternity badges on every college campus. BALFOUR MADE, our program department devoted to fraternity and sorority engraving and printing is now acknowledged leader in the field.

Active and alumni chapters, fully appreciating Balfour price-quality-service in the fraternity jewelry business, have brought about this conviction. When the spring party is planned, and as commencement draws near, by instinct they turn to Balfour for their requirements in programs and invitations. Individuals have learned to come to us for their wants, whether it be stationery, personal cards, or invitations.

The finishing touch to a letter is our special and official Pi Beta Phi stationery with the beautiful coat-of-arms hand embossed from special steel dies. Samples and prices gladly sent on request.

May we send you a copy of the Balfour Blue Book which contains an abundance of jewelry and novelties which appeal to the discriminating Pi Beta Phis?

---

**L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY**

ATTLEBORO

MASSACHUSETTS

SOLE OFFICIAL JEWELER TO PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

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Branch Offices

New York  
Denver  
Pittsburgh  
Washington

Seattle  
Los Angeles  
Philadelphia  
Kansas City  
San Francisco

Richmond  
Minneapolis  
Chicago  
Dallas

## WEAR YOUR BADGE

**B**adges, plain or jewelled,  
**A**pproved by fraternity officials,  
**L**ink the Alumnae to the  
**F**raternity, tangibly, and intangibly,  
**O**wn a badge and wear it.  
**U**nite yourself with those who work  
unceasingly for the  
**R**ealization of your Fraternity's Ideal.

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## Publications of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

- THE ARROW:** Official magazine of the Fraternity. Published in September, November, February, and May. Subscription price \$1.00 a year; single copies, 25 cents; life subscriptions, \$10.00. Mrs. C. E. Temple, 31 South Westend Ave., Lancaster, Pa. (in charge of circulation).
- THE PI BETA PHI BULLETIN:** Published in September, December, February, and May. Sent free to officers and committee chairmen; sent to any Pi Beta Phi on receipt of 10 cents in stamps. Order through the Editor, Mrs. Archer T. Spring, Box 566, Fort Collins, Colo.
- THE PI BETA PHI DIRECTORY:** 1923 edition contains lists of all members of the fraternity to date by chapters and classes, alphabetical and geographical lists including deceased members. Price \$1.50 a copy. Order through Mrs. R. D. Brown, Central Record and Supply Office, 60 Woodrow St., West Hartford, Conn.
- THE CONSTITUTION:** 1924 edition, price 25 cents a copy. Order through Mrs. R. D. Brown, Central Record and Supply Office, 60 Woodrow St., West Hartford, Conn.
- THE PI BETA PHI SYMPHONY:** artistically lettered in gold on a decorated card. Price 30 cents. Order through Mrs. R. D. Brown, Central Record and Supply Office, 60 Woodrow St., West Hartford, Conn.
- THE PI BETA PHI HISTORY:** 1915 edition. Contains a complete record of our fraternity activity from founding until 1915. Price \$1.25 a copy. \$1.00 when three or more are ordered at one time. Order through Mrs. R. D. Brown, Central Record and Supply Office, 60 Woodrow St., West Hartford, Conn.
- THE HAND BOOK OF PI BETA PHI** (The Pi Beta Phi Book of Knowledge): price 15 cents. Order through Mrs. R. D. Brown, Central Record and Supply Office, 60 Woodrow St., West Hartford, Conn.
- PI BETA PHI BOOK-PLATE:** Prints from the book-plate presented to the fraternity at the 1912 Convention may be obtained from Engraving Dept., Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., State and Madison Sts., Chicago, Ill. \$1.50 per hundred on buff or white paper. \$2.00 per hundred gummed back. Registry No. 22288.
- PI BETA PHI SONGBOOK:** 1923 edition. \$1.50. Order through Central Record and Supply Office, Mrs. R. D. Brown, 60 Woodrow St. West Hartford, Conn.
- PI BETA PHI COOK BOOK:** Full of excellent recipes. Just the gift for brides. Price \$1.50. Order from Iowa Zeta Chapter, Pi Beta Phi House Iowa City, Iowa.
- PI BETA PHI PHONOGRAPH RECORD:** Pi Beta Phi Anthem, Ring, Ching, Ching, and Loving Cup Song. All three on one record for \$1.75. Send check to Fraternity Record Co., Inc., Plymouth, Ind. Made under auspices of New York Alumnae Club. Proceeds for Settlement School. Mrs. O. G. Cleaver, 8426 110th St., Richmond Hill, New York City, chairman.
- PI BETA PHI RIBBON:** Orders for wine and blue ribbon should be sent to: The Wicks Company, Bloomington, Indiana. Ribbon may be obtained in both shades in three widths at the following prices: No. 1,  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch,  $8\frac{1}{2}$  cents per yard; No. 3,  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch wide,  $12\frac{1}{2}$  cents per yard; No. 40, three inches wide, 40 cents per yard. Checks should accompany all orders and should include an additional allowance for postage at the rate of one cent per yard. Orders should always state definitely that they are for Pi Beta Phi Ribbon.

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### NOTICE

#### PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL REQUESTS

Legal title for use in making wills:

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## PANHELLENIC CREED

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We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for the guardians of good health, for the wholehearted cooperation with our college's ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards, and the serving, to the best of our ability of our college community. Good college citizenship as a preparation for good citizenship in the larger world of alumnae days is the ideal that shall guide our chapter activities.

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

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

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