

THE ARROW
OF
PI BETA PHI

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL INFORMATION NUMBER

(*SECRET*)

1927

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

All communications intended for Central Office should be addressed: Mrs. R. D. Brown, Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 175 Broad St., Hartford, Conn.

August 30. Chapter corresponding secretaries should have received letter of instruction from Central Office. If not, notify Mrs. Brown at above address.

***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 25. Chapter corresponding secretaries should have received from Central Office supplies for fall work. If not, notify Mrs. Brown at above address.

September 27.

Chapter vice-presidents should mail to reach Central Office by October 1, on blanks provided in fall supplies, two copies of list of members active during spring semester, but inactive at opening of fall term. Withdrawals after October 1 should be sent to Central Office at once. Chapter vice-presidents should mail to reach Central Office by October 1, a complete list of all graduates of the preceding year (February and June), all dismissals and all expulsions, for publication in Arrow.

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 corresponding secretaries should mail to reach Central Office by October 1, on blanks provided, three copies of list of active members, and one copy to Province President.

Chapter corresponding secretaries should send to Central Office three copies of Alumnae Advisory Committee list, and one to Province President. Or this may be done by Chairman of Committee.

Chairman of Chapter scholarship committee should send to her province scholarship supervisor and also to the chairman of the standing committee on scholarship the names and addresses, home and college, of the members of the chapter scholarship committee for the college year.

October 10. Chapter corresponding secretaries send in to Central 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 13. 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 15.**

January 1. Alumnae club secretaries send to Central 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 10. Chapter vice president send to Central Office complete list, with latest addresses, of chapter alumnae, including deaths and dismissals, following form in card index instructions.

January 15. Chapter corresponding secretaries should have received supplies for spring work. If not, notify Mrs. Brown at above address.

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

February 1. First week-end in March: Fraternity Examination.

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

Chapter vice presidents send to Central Office one copy of list of persons leaving college since October 1. Withdrawals after March 1 should be sent in at once.

***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 by alumnae club secretaries to the 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. Chapter corresponding secretaries should send six copies of annual report to Central Office and one to Province President.

May 1-10. 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.

June 1. Chapter corresponding secretaries send to Central 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 Office and entered in the card index.

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

June 1. Fiscal year of Alumnae Clubs begins.

June 15. Chairman of chapter committee on scholarship should send names, photographs, and brief typewritten biographies of all honor graduates to the chairman of national scholarship committee. (See March Arrow.)

June. Annual meeting of Grand Council.

* 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.

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 provisions should be made to keep several copies in a safe place, for reference when needed in each active chapter and alumnae club. This is necessary because some of the questions in the fraternity study and examination are based upon information given in this number. For this reason several copies should be kept in the archives of each chapter but they should never be read outside of the chapter room and should not be allowed in public rooms of any kind, either in dormitory or chapter house. 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 CHANGE OF ADDRESS

When you change your address for THE ARROW please fill out the following form and mail it at once to Mrs. R. D. Brown, Central Office, 175 Broad St., Hartford, Conn.

Present date..... Chapter..... Date of Init.....

Maiden Name

Married Name

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Street and Number

City and State

PRESENT ADDRESS for ARROW. (Check one).

Permanent..... Temporary..... (Untl..... 19....)

Street and Number

City and State

PERMANENT ADDRESS for NATIONAL DIRECTORY (Home)

Street and Number

City and State

PI BETA PHI FELLOWSHIP FOR GRADUATE STUDY

For the year 1928-1929, 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-round 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, 1928.

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.*

PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY

Subscriptions 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

VOLUME XXXXIV

SEPTEMBER, 1927

NUMBER 1

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

Chapter Letters should be sent to Carolyn Reed, 421 So. Bixel St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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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THE ARROW STAFF

- Arrow Editor and Business Manager**—Agnes Wright Spring (Mrs. Archer T.), Box 566, Fort Collins, Colo.
Alumnae Editor—Agnes Miller Turner (Mrs. J. R.), 458 Rodney Ave., Portland, Ore.
Associate Editor (In charge of Chapter Letters)—Carolyn Reed, 421 So. Bixel St., No. 311, Los Angeles, Calif.
News From Little Pigeon—Blanche Charlton Curtis (Mrs. Perce H.), 2525 Hillside Drive, Burlingame, Calif.
Editor of Pi Phi Relatives—Florence Taylor Shields (Mrs. Paul L.), Box 1176, Aberdeen, S. D.
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Dorothy Smallwood Geare (Mrs. R. W.), 3047 Porter St., Washington, D. C. Isolated Club Members. Programs for Settlement School Meetings for both Active Chapters and Alumnae Clubs.

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Orlando, Fla.—Mrs. W. R. Smythe, 326 Ridgewood Ave.
Palm Beach, Fla.—Margery Nevins Coates (Mrs. C. A.), Box 3515, West Palm Beach, Fla.
Richmond, Va.—Lois Caldwell Harris (Mrs. Ralph B.), 3212 Patterson Ave.
St. Petersburg, Fla.—Kinnette Ruddiman Shields (Mrs. Adrian M.), E. 225 17th Ave. North.
Washington, D. C.—Eleanor I. Jones, 515 Clifton Terrace, E.

DELTA PROVINCE

- Vice President—Elizabeth Jackson Shaffner (Mrs. W. L.), 204 Ravine Rd., Birmingham, Mich.
Ann Arbor, Mich.—Rebecca Downey White (Mrs. Alfred H.), 514 Forest Ave.
Bloomington, Ind.—Mrs. C. Russell Blakely, 215 E. 12th St.
Chattanooga, Tenn.—Betty Blocker, University of Chattanooga.
Detroit, Mich.—Katherine Grindley, 5019 Avery Ave.
Falls City-Louisville, Ky.—Lillian T. Ellison, 1039 Cherokee Rd., Louisville, Ky.
Fort Wayne, Ind.—Catherine Cleary, 304 E. Sutfenfield St.
Franklin, Ind.—Clarence Kelly.
Grand Rapids, Mich.—Madeline B. Brown, 212 Fuller Ave., S. E.
Hillsdale, Mich.—Dorothy Godfrey Stock (Mrs. Frederick W.), 3 Broad St.
Indianapolis, Ind.—Sarah Birk, 5550 Central Ave.
Lafayette, Ind.—Mildred Tingley Beisel (Mrs. Robert), 521 State St., W. Lafayette.
Memphis, Tenn.—Nellie Dugger Marshall (Mrs. Gerald), 125 N. Evergreen Pl.
Southwestern Indiana—Helen Sheridan, 106 Adams Ave., Evansville, Ind.

EPSILON PROVINCE

- Vice President—Lillian Leggett Bass (Mrs. Frederic H.), 515 Sixth St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Beloit, Wis.—Margaret Goodwin, 745 Church St.
Carthage, Ill.—Catherine Johnston McClure (Mrs. C. L.), 232 Wabash Ave., West.
Central Illinois—Helen Margaret Herbst Hunsucker (Mrs. H.), 406 N. Prairie, Champaign, Ill.
Champaign and Urbana—Mrs. G. Q. Wallace, 1210 So. Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.
Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. J. F. Parker, 5114 Cornell Ave.
Decatur, Ill.—Adele Murphy, 665 West Prairie Ave.
Duluth, Minn.—Ruby Burtness Olmstead (Mrs.), 16 So. 19th Ave., E.
Elgin, Ill.—Louise Newman Coleman (Mrs. Earl).
Galesburg, Ill.—Dora Telford Greer (Mrs. G. W.), 1218 W. Broad St.

Madison, Wis.—Marie Hinkley Mabbett (Mrs. W. F.), 2117 Commonwealth Ave.
 Milwaukee, Wis.—Ernestine Blatz, 450 Woodstock Pl.
 Minneapolis and St. Paul Alumnae—Isabel McLaughlin, 2683 Lake of the Isles Blvd., Minneapolis.
 Monmouth, Ill.—Lena Lee Powell (Mrs. E. D.), 800 East 2nd Ave.
 North Shore Alumnae—Eleanor Forwood Cooke (Mrs. Jesse E.), 419 Keeney St.
 Peoria, Ill.—Mrs. Frederick M. Meixner, 821 Moss Ave.
 Springfield, Ill.—Margaret Earle, 610 So. 4th St.
 West Suburban Alumnae—Elizabeth Northcott, 30 6th Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

ZETA PROVINCE

Vice President—Margaret Jackes Ball (Mrs. Frank C.), 5534 Cates Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
 Ames, Iowa—Ann Leichter Munn (Mrs. Hiram), 826 Ridgewood Ave.
 Burlington, Iowa—Ethel Cowan Weibley (Mrs. W. F.), 616 Court St.
 Carrollton, Mo.—Dorothy Hudson, 615 N. Jefferson 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.—Helen Yartis Robnett (Mrs. J. O.), E. Parkhill Dr.
 Des Moines, Iowa—Henrietta Rowley Stoner (Mrs. Alva), 4024 Grand Ave.
 Indianola, Iowa—Mary Elizabeth Edwards, 900 North C. St.
 Iowa City, Iowa—Mary Moss Byington (Mrs. Wm.), Byington Hill.
 Joplin, Mo.—Sally Benedict Taafe (Mrs. George), 634 N. Byers.
 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.—Elizabeth Estes Gentry (Mrs. Wm. R.), 5577 Maple Ave.
 Sioux City, Iowa—Mrs. Dorothy Ennis, 2118 Nebraska St.
 Springfield, Mo.—Lulu Kerr Wernet (Mrs. Francis), 1201 Kimbrough Ave.

ETA PROVINCE

Vice President—Vera Wattles Kirkpatrick (Mrs. Howard), 1902 Euclid Ave., Lincoln, Neb.
 Albuquerque, N. Mex.—Dorothy D. Bryan (Mrs. Hugh M.), 1211 West Roma.
 Boulder, Colo.—Grace W. Linder, 1156 Lincoln Pl.
 Casper, Wyo.—Stella Boyer Wheeler (Mrs. M. N.), 132 No. Lincoln St.
 Cheyenne, Wyo.—Constance Chatterton, 2719 Capitol Ave.
 Denver, Colo.—Mabel Leckerson Davis (Mrs. E. H.), 834 Marion St.
 Poudre Valley—Lucile Hartman, 613 So. Howes St., Fort Collins, Colo.
 Lawrence, Kan.—Harriet Elden Rynerson (Mrs.), 704 Louisiana St.
 Lincoln, Neb.—Rose Tanges Ridnour (Mrs. H. Z.), 1934 So. 26th St.
 Manhattan, Kan.—Eva Timmons Womer (Mrs. Roscoe), 122 S. 17th.
 Omaha and Council Bluffs Alumnae—Gertrude Lindley (Mrs. H.), 4670 Williams St., Omaha, Neb.
 Pueblo, Colo.—Marguerite Daugherty Musick (Mrs. E. E.), 1402 N. Main St.
 Salt Lake City, Utah—Ella Osbourn Heim (Mrs. Edward F.), 553 First St.

Sheridan, Wyo.—Ruth Evans Fleischer (Mrs. H. G.), 338 S. Brook f
Topeka, Kan.—Mrs. Laurin Barnett, 1165 Boswell, Ave.
Wichita, Kan.—Dorothy Churchward, 1128 No. Topeka Ave.
Wyoming Alumnae—Mrs. William Miller, 260 N. 9th, Laramie, Wyo

THETA PROVINCE

Vice President—Nita Hill Stark (Mrs. Lutzer Stark, Jr.), Drawer 201,
Orange, Tex.
Ardmore, Okla.—Lucile Griffin, 111 C. St., S. W.
Austin, Tex.—Eugenia Dilworth, 208 West 18th St.
Dallas, Tex.—Elizabeth Adams, 3904 Rawlins St.
Enid, Okla.—Mrs. H. A. Graham, 1302 W. Elm.
Fayetteville, Ark.—Dorothy R. Lighton, Green Tree Inn, Fayetteville.
Ft. Smith, Ark.—Ruth McKinney Crane (Mrs. Dorset), 117 No. 14th. Ft.
Smith, Ark.
Houston, Tex.—Margaret de Garmo Payne (Mrs. Harry D.), 1915 Nor-
folk, St.
Little Rock, Ark.—Pauline Hoeltzel, 1201 Welch St.
Muskogee, Okla.—Catherine Gibson, 505 North 13th.
New Orleans, La.—Sedley Hayward, 1306 Octavia.
Norman, Okla.—Winifred Robertson Marrs (Mrs. Wyatt).
Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mrs. R. Casper Rochelle, 1015 W. 16th St.
Shreveport, La.—Sydney Barrow, 570 Oneonta.
Tulsa, Okla.—Mrs. A. N. Jochem (Grace Lee), 1715 East 13th Pl.

IOTA PROVINCE

Vice President—Harriet Johnstone, 5203 Eighteenth Ave., N. E. Seattle.
Corvallis, Ore.—Mrs. Orlo Johnson, Kings Rd.
Eugene, Ore.—Bernice Spencer, 985 Pearl St.
Portland, Ore.—Mrs. James H. Clark, 128 E. 48th St.
Salem, Ore.—Genevieve Frazier Anderson, (Mrs. Albert T.), 1400 N.
Summer St.
Seattle, Wash.—Barbara Ehrlich, 733 17th Ave., No.
Spokane, Wash.—Mrs. Merrill Heald, E. 219 22nd Ave.
Tacoma, Wash.—Claire Dixon Kennedy (Mrs. Palmer), 3120 No. 29th St.
Yakima, Wash.—Charlotte Lum Clark (Mrs. George H.), RFD 8, Box
130.

KAPPA PROVINCE

Vice President—Nan 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 So. Keniston Ave.
Nevada Alumnae—Adele Armstrong, 1725 D. St., Sparks, Nevada.
Northern California Alumnae—Alberta Clark, 700 Paru St., Alameda,
Calif.
Pasadena, Calif.—Dorothea Talbert, 1125 Fremont, South.
Phoenix, Ariz.—Mrs. I. A. Jennings, 721 Willetta.
Sacramento, Calif.—Mrs. H. A. Applequist, 1416 11th St. Apt. 14.
San Diego, Calif.—Louise F. Wilson, 1640 Second St.
San Francisco, Calif.—Helen C. Hayes, 901 California St.
Tucson, Ariz.—Jaunita Lisor Wharton (Mrs. Malcolm F.), 1631 E. 3d St.
Hawaii—Muriel McHenry, P. O. Box 3020, Honolulu, T. H.

PI BETA PHI ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

Within the past few years, only, college fraternities have realized the necessity for safeguarding the future and caring for the present through endowment funds. Pi Beta Phi with its Arrow Endowment was one of the first women's fraternities to take this look ahead and its magazine endowment now exceeds that of any other women's fraternity. Other fraternities, however, now have or are securing large endowments the interest from which is available for internal development. No other fraternity, at present, gives the supervision and official contacts which Pi Beta Phi gives to its chapters and alumnae clubs and considers so essential to internal strength. Our fraternity cannot continue to lead in this respect in competition with fraternities with large contingent endowments, however, unless it secures a similar endowment fund or assesses greatly increased dues. Convention has authorized a brief, intensive campaign for a \$50,000 endowment the principal of which shall be available for chapter house loans and the interest, for internal organization needs. It is to be a Friendship Fund, which means that every Pi Beta Phi will want to have a part in it.

The Grand Council has very real pleasure in announcing the appointment of the Kansas City, Missouri, Alumnae Club as directors of the campaign. The enthusiastic loyalty with which this splendid club has accepted the opportunity for a great service to Pi Beta Phi is another guarantee of the success of the Friendship Fund.

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN
Grand President.

COMMITTEE ON ENDOWMENT FUND CAMPAIGN

Ernestine Biby McArthur (Mrs. Charles E.), Kansas B, 1408 West 50th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo., Chairman; Marguerite Graybill Lewis (Mrs. Arthur H.), Kansas A, 4037 Locust St., Kansas City, Mo., Treasurer; Grace Magaw Phelan (Mrs. William M.), Indiana A and New York B, 3709 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.; Elizabeth Clay Robison (Mrs. Walter), Missouri A, Park Lane Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.; Alice Hiestand Bartlett (Mrs. Paul D.), California B, 4979 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR THE FRIENDSHIPS YOU MADE IN PI PHI

To all of us have come wonderful friendships gained in Pi Phi. And usually at least one great friendship was built—one stands out.

Now your fraternity is offering you an opportunity to remember that friendship—those Pi Phi friends—in the new \$50,000 Friendship Fund.

This Friendship Fund will help build more friendships. Its main purpose is to loan to active chapters funds for chapter house construction and other needs. Interest from these loans will give the fraternity funds for internal development.

Our friendly rivals are doing these things—and you do not want Pi Phi to lag.

Think of your dearest Pi Phi friend—think also of Pi Phi herself—and mail your check for any amount you feel able to give. We hope for thousands of \$5.00 contributions, but it will take many gifts of larger amounts to help us reach our goal.

Think—and give!

Mail checks now to:

Mrs. Chas. E. McArthur, Chm.,
\$50,000 Friendship Fund Committee,
1408 W. 50th Terrace,
Kansas City, Mo.

Date _____ 19__

I am thinking of a dear Pi Phi friend. Please accept this contribution of \$_____ to help Pi Beta Phi build more friendships.

Name _____ Maiden Name _____

Address _____

Chapter _____ Class _____

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE NAME OF the Central Record and Supply Office has been changed to the Central Office of Pi Beta Phi. All communications intended for that office should be addressed to Mrs. R. D. Brown, Central Office, 175 Broad St., Hartford, Conn.

APPLICATIONS FOR the Pi Beta Phi Fellowship should be sent to the Grand President before January 1.

CHAPTER CORRESPONDING secretaries and alumnae club secretaries should read carefully the calendar on the inside of the cover of this Arrow.

CONSULT THE DIRECTORY in the current issue of The Arrow for correct addresses.

CORRESPONDING secretaries should notify Mrs. R. D. Brown, 175 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., if the letter of instructions from the Central Office has not been received.

PLACE YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS now for magazines for Christmas, birthdays, anniversary gifts, etc. All subscriptions bring money to the Settlement School.

THE SETTLEMENT SCHOOL Committee has a plan whereby money can be made through the sale of Chevrolet automobiles. The orders must come through Miss Pearl Leedy, (Indiana Γ), 12 Maplewood Court, Indianapolis, Indiana, and for any model, including trucks. The cars will be delivered to the door of purchaser, ready to be driven. Let's "get some pep up get some ginger on" and become boosters for Chevrolet!

PUBLICATION of the June BULLETIN has been discontinued.

EDITORIALS

The Endowment Fund Drive which was launched at the Twenty-Eighth Biennial Convention is a magnificent memorial to the Sixtieth Anniversary of Pi Beta Phi. Such a fund will provide for the future growth and development of the fraternity in keeping with that of the past. Every wearer of the arrow should be glad to contribute at least \$5.00 for the sake of some friend that she has made through her fraternity experience.

* * *

A new phase of internal development will be undertaken this fall due to the legislation passed at the recent Convention providing for visits to be made to *alumnæ* clubs by the Province Vice Presidents. Each Province Vice President will visit every club in her province at least once during the interim of Conventions. Through this personal contact the aims and purposes of the fraternity may be brought more clearly to the clubs; recent legislation can be explained; the needs of the Settlement School can be shown forcibly; and a more closely woven fabric of *alumnæ* organization can be accomplished. To provide for this contact between clubs and officers is a splendid step forward in the progress of the *Alumnæ* Department.

* * *

If you knew that a diamond worth \$2,000 or \$2,500 was coming to you through the mail would you be interested in looking at it? Would you consider it worth a few minutes of your time?

The information Number of *The Arrow* costs the fraternity between \$2,000 and \$2,500. It is published in order that the members may know all of the intimate details of internal development and progress. In it you can learn about every phase of the work of Pi Beta Phi during the past two years. If you can spare a few hours of time, you may discover much that you did not know concerning your chapter or the entire fraternity.

Every club and chapter is interested in raising money for the Settlement School. It would be quite worth while for each club or chapter president to study the ways and means of raising money and to try to concentrate on some of the

Raising Money

things which bring in big returns for perhaps less effort than some of the smaller things. For instance, magazine subscriptions which require much less work than bake sales, bring in excellent profits. Sending just one member on the world tour with the Floating University will bring at least \$125 to the Settlement School and may bring more. All you have to do is to send the name of the person to the Floating University and the company will do the follow up work and will pay the bonus in the event the person enrolls. Sell one Chevrolet car, and you will have made more money for the Settlement School than you could have made giving hours of time to the sale of candy or similar products.

* * *

A ruling passed in the alumnae session of Convention provides that money raised by a club specifically for the Settlement School shall be used for that purpose only. This should also apply to chapters. There is a tendency

Benefits

among fraternities to give benefits to raise money under the guise of supporting some altruistic work and then of retaining part of the proceeds to pay towards the upkeep or repair of chapter houses. This is absolutely unfair to the public. Every benefit should advertise the exact purpose for which it is being given. If a chapter or club is raising money for the building or upkeep of a chapter house it should make its purpose very clear. There are many persons who would contribute liberally towards the support of the Settlement School or towards other altruistic undertakings if they felt sure that all of their contributions were going into that work. They are not willing to help support a chapter house which has been running behind in its expenses, nor should they be expected to do so. When giving benefits for the Settlement School, great stress should be placed on the fact that all profits are to go direct to the work of the School!

THE CONVENTION

MINUTES OF THE TWENTY-EIGHTH BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF PI BETA PHI, HELD AT BREEZY POINT LODGE, MINN., JUNE 26-JULY 1, 1927

First Session, Sunday, June 26, 1927, 8:30 P. M.

THE Twenty-eighth Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi was formally opened by the Grand President, Amy Burnham Onken, at Breezy Point Lodge, Pequot, Minnesota, on the evening of June 26, 1927. Following the entrance of the three Founders present: Fannie Whitenack Libbey, Inez Smith Soule, and Clara Brownlee Hutchinson, each escorted by two former officers of the fraternity, the Anthem was sung and the Ritual was read. The opening invocation was given by Fannie Whitenack Libbey.

The greatly regretted absence from Convention of the Grand Secretary, Francese Evans Ives, necessitated the immediate election of an acting secretary for Convention. Upon motion of the Cataloguer, Olive Keller Laurence, former Grand Vice President and member of the hostess chapter, was elected.

Immediately following the election of the Secretary, the Grand President presented to Convention the Founders, past and present national and province officers and past and present members of the Settlement School Committee and staff in attendance, the pages for the day: Charlotte Winget of the hostess chapter, Minnesota A, and Helen Appelbe of the hostess chapter for the 1925 Convention, Ontario A, and the members of Minnesota A. A demonstration of Convention attendance was conducted by the Grand President who led the list with attendance at seven previous Conventions. A demonstration of scholarship honors for individual members and for chapters, during the past two years, showed

a most gratifying record. When delegates whose chapters had held first place on their college comparative fraternity scholarship lists were asked to stand, Michigan A showed that it held the fraternity's record by having held first place scholastically on its campus for thirteen consecutive semesters.

Bertha M. Goodell, former Dean of Women at Franklin College and Convention Initiate, and Mrs. William Fawcett, owner of Breezy Point Lodge, were introduced to Convention and spoke briefly. Greetings from the absent Founders: Jennie Horne Turnbull, Margaret Campbell, and Libbie Brooks Gaddis; from Frances Evans Ives, Grand Secretary; from May Lansfield Keller, President Emeritus; from Anna Robinson Nickerson, former Grand Vice President; from Sarah Pomeroy Rugg, former Arrow Editor; from Dr. Edith Matzke; from Dr. Edith Gordon, former Convention Guide; from Carolyn Olney; from Martha Hawkins and Margaret Kellenbach; and from the Directors of Camp Panhellenic were read and announcements were made. Following a splendid and inspiring Sing under the direction of Barbara Custance, Colorado A, and Ruby Burtness Olmstead, Minnesota A, the session was adjourned.

Second Session, Monday, June 27, 9:00 A. M.

The second session of Convention was opened with the Ritual, followed by the invocation given by Clara Brownlee Hutchinson. The Secretary presented the report of the Committee on Credentials and moved its acceptance; the motion was carried and all delegates whose credentials had been presented by them or received from their chapters were seated. Upon motion of the Arrow Editor, the Founders present, the Assistant to the Grand Vice President, and the National Supervisor of Chapter Accounting were seated as members of Convention. The resulting personnel of Convention was as follows:

Founder—Inez Smith Soule.

Founder—Fannie Whitenack Libbey.

Founder—Clara Brownlee Hutchinson.

Grand President—Amy Burnham Onken.

Grand Vice President—Emilie Margaret White.

Grand Treasurer—Lois Franklin Stoolman.
Arrow Editor—Agnes Wright Spring.
Historian—Sarah Eikenberry Sigler.
Cataloguer—Mabel Scott Brown.
Alumnæ Editor—Lorena Accola Fitzell.
Convention Guide—Sybil Bates Gutteresen.
Acting-Secretary—Olive Keller Laurence.
Assistant to the Grand Vice President—Kate Freund Miller.
National Supervisor of Chapter Accounting—Marie Freeman Palmer.

Alpha Province President—Vide Peene.
Beta Province President—Marie Winsor Stebbins.
Gamma Province President—Marian Gilmer.
Delta Province President—Lois Wilkinson Christian.
Epsilon Province President—Margaretta Fenn.
Zeta Province President—Gail DeWolf.
Eta Province President—Leona Baumgartner.
Theta Province President—Mattie B. Craig Francis.
Iota Province President—Marvel Skeels Oberteuffer.
Kappa Province President—Grace Parker McPherson.
Beta Province Vice President—Frances Carpenter Curtis.
Gamma Province Vice President—Gertrude Kutzleb.
Delta Province Vice President—Mignonne McCabe Zirpel.
Epsilon Province Vice President—Lillian Leggett Bass.
Zeta Province Vice President—Margaret Jackes Ball.
Eta Province Vice President—Genevieve Herrick Smith.
Theta Province Vice President—Lucile Shuttee Blair.
Iota Province Vice President—Harriet Johnstone.
Kappa Province Vice President—Nan Browning Payne.

Ontario Alpha—Dorothy Clarke.
Maine Alpha—Emma Thompson.
Vermont Alpha—Lois Robinson.
Vermont Beta—Della Martin.
Massachusetts Alpha—Maria Edmonston.
New York Alpha—Doris Whiting.
New York Gamma—Lois Stephens.
New York Delta—Gretchen Field Fischer.
Pennsylvania Alpha—Margaret Somerville.
Pennsylvania Beta—Gertrude Downs.

Pennsylvania Gamma—Margaret Slaughter.
Pennsylvania Delta—Jeanne King.
Ohio Alpha—Mary Frances Goldsberry.
Ohio Beta—Betty McCord.
Ohio Delta—Helen Northway.
West Virginia Alpha—Thelma Lilly.
District of Columbia Alpha—Margaret Beasley.
Maryland Alpha—Audrey Noonan.
Virginia Alpha—Elizabeth Dunaway.
Virginia Beta—Frances McNulty.
Virginia Gamma—Pauline Hines.
North Carolina Alpha—Grace Duncan.
Florida Alpha—Barbara Hines.
Florida Beta—Helen Kennedy.
Michigan Alpha—Elizabeth Jones.
Michigan Beta—May Tuttle.
Indiana Alpha—Mary Elizabeth Axby.
Indiana Beta—Mary Carolyn Hirsch.
Indiana Gamma—Wilma Dunkle.
Indiana Delta—Katherine Tomey.
Kentucky Alpha—Helen Anderson.
Tennessee Alpha—Josephine Blocker.
North Dakota Alpha—Ruby Shaw.
Minnesota Alpha—Lucille Friedl.
Wisconsin Alpha—Charlotte Wollæger.
Wisconsin Beta—Margaret Lindsay.
Illinois Beta—Faith Townsend.
Illinois Delta—Dorris Hazlett.
Illinois Epsilon—Ruth Finn.
Illinois Zeta—Cecile Gilroy.
Illinois Eta—Helen Moffett.
Iowa Alpha—Elizabeth Rogers.
Iowa Beta—Hester Beery.
Iowa Gamma—Virginia Alexander.
Iowa Zeta—Esther Fuller.
Missouri Alpha—Margaret Louise Ott.
Missouri Beta—Clara Beardslee.
Missouri Gamma—Margaret Galt.
Nebraska Beta—Louise Gardner.

Kansas Alpha—Rose McColloch.
Kansas Beta—Nancy Carney.
Colorado Alpha—Jeanette Parker.
Colorado Beta—Eda Seltzer.
Wyoming Alpha—Jean Mabee.
Oklahoma Alpha—Marcellette Grant.
Oklahoma Beta—Nellie Osborne.
Texas Alpha—Frances McClellan.
Texas Beta—Mary McLary.
Arkansas Alpha—Mattalou Marshall.
Louisiana Alpha—Grace McKittrick.
Washington Alpha—Virginia Murray.
Washington Beta—Dorothy Jahnke.
Idaho Alpha—Margaret Gnædinger.
Montana Alpha—Ruth Rutledge.
Oregon Alpha—Edith Bader.
Oregon Beta—Marion Edith Jones.
California Alpha—Rosalind Coverly.
California Beta—Mary Easton.
California Gamma—Kathryn Gude.
Arizona Alpha—Marietta Stirratt.
Nevada Alpha—Genevieve Spencer.

The Grand President announced that the order of business for Convention would be: reports of officers and committees, recommendations from Grand Council, recommendations contained in reports, and new business, with the special order for the day on any given day that was announced in the Convention program.

By general consent it was agreed that recommendations included in reports should not be accepted with these reports but should be considered separately. The Pages for the day were introduced as representatives of the chapters which had held the Balfour Cup during the interim of Conventions, Kathryn Biggert of Wisconsin A and Jessie Purves of Illinois Z. A demonstration of student government presidencies held by chapters during the past two years was given, and Nell Weaver, a W.S.G.A. president, was introduced as the student who for the past two years has led the University of Oklahoma in scholarship with the highest average ever made on that campus.

The report of the Grand President was read and was accepted upon motion of Iowa B.

The report of the Grand Vice President was read and was accepted upon motion of Delta Province Vice President.

The report of the Grand Secretary was read by the Secretary and was accepted upon motion of Kansas A.

The report of the Grand Treasurer was read and was accepted upon motion of Minnesota A.

The report of the Arrow Editor was read and was accepted upon motion of Pennsylvania A.

The report of the Cataloguer was read and was accepted upon motion of California A, with a rising vote of appreciation.

The report of the Historian was read and was accepted upon motion of Oklahoma B.

The report of the Chairman of the Settlement School Committee was read and was accepted, with a rising vote of thanks, upon motion of Missouri A.

The report of the Treasurer of the Settlement School Committee was read and was accepted upon motion of Colorado B.

The report of the National Panhellenic Congress Representative was read and was accepted upon motion of Arizona A.

The report of the Circulation Manager of *The Arrow* was read by the Secretary and was accepted upon motion of Louisiana A.

Upon motion of Kansas B, the report of the Alumnae Editor was deferred until the first alumnae session.

The report of the National Supervisor of Chapter Accounting was read and was accepted upon motion of Iowa F.

The report of Alpha Province President was read and was accepted upon motion of Indiana A.

The report of Beta Province President was read and was accepted upon motion of Illinois H.

The report of Gamma Province President was read and was accepted upon motion of California F.

The report of Delta Province President was read and was accepted upon motion of Oregon B.

The report of Epsilon Province President was read and was accepted upon motion of California A. Epsilon Province President followed her report with a brief account of her experiences

as the representative of Pi Beta Phi at the luncheon and open session of the Beta Phi Alpha convention at Waupaca, Wisconsin, on June 24.

Following announcements, the session was adjourned upon motion of Nebraska B.

Third Session, Monday, June 27, 2:00 P. M.

The meeting was called to order by the Grand President. Announcements included that of the letter from Grace Goodhue Coolidge expressing her regret at her inability to be present at Convention. Roll call showed a perfect attendance.

The report of Zeta Province President was read and was accepted upon motion of Iowa Z.

The report of Eta Province President was read and was accepted upon motion of Washington B.

The report of Theta Province President was read and was accepted upon motion of Pennsylvania Γ.

At this time, the Grand President introduced to Convention the Convention Guide who then presented the members of her committee, all of whom were received with applause which demonstrated the appreciation of Convention for their splendid service and gracious hospitality.

The report of Iota Province President was read and was accepted upon motion of Missouri B.

The report of Kappa Province President was read and was accepted upon motion of Oregon A.

The report of the Committee on Extension was read by Ruth Barrett Smith, a member of the committee, and was accepted upon motion of Wisconsin A.

The report of the Committee on Fraternity Music was read by the Secretary and was accepted upon motion of Vermont B.

The report of the Committee on Fraternity Study and Examination was read by the chairman, Ellen Claire Kribs, and was accepted upon motion of Oklahoma A.

The report of the Committee on Chapter House Building and Financing was read by the Secretary and was accepted upon motion of Nebraska B.

The report of the Committee on Social Exchange was read

by the Secretary and was accepted upon motion of Colorado B. The report of the Committee on Scholarship was read by the Secretary and was accepted, with the understanding that it be not published until its data be brought up to date, upon motion of New York Δ.

The report of the Committee on Transfers was read by the Secretary and was accepted upon motion of Pennsylvania B.

The report of the Committee on Health was read by the Secretary and was accepted upon motion of Indiana B.

The report of the Committee on Undergraduate Loan Fund was read by the chairman, Mildred Kern Bissell, and was accepted upon motion of Vermont B.

The following recommendations from Grand Council to Convention were submitted for action:

1. That the present system of examination on the chapter roll be continued. The Arrow Editor moved the adoption of the recommendation. Florida A moved that the recommendation be amended by adding "The examination on the chapter roll to be taken at a time other than that of the rest of the examination." The amendment was carried and the recommendation as amended was adopted.
2. That Stat. IV, Sec. 3 be stricken out and Stat. IV, Sec. 3 and 4 be inserted, as follows:

Stat. IV, Sec. 3, *Pledge Examination*

As a pre-requisite for initiation all pledges shall pass a fraternity examination conducted by the Committee on Fraternity Study and Examination.

Stat. IV, Sec. 4, *Annual Examination*

All active members shall take an annual examination to be conducted by the Committee on Fraternity Study and Examination.

Adopted as read upon motion of Theta Province President.

3. That Stat. III, B, Sec. B d, be amended by inserting, after the words "not less than two weeks," the words "and not more than four weeks" so that the section as amended would read: "To go over, with the Chapter Alumnae Advisory Committee, not less than two weeks and not more than four weeks before the proposed date of any initiation, the list of prospective initiates, determining whether or not each has fully met all scholarship and conduct standards, and to present to the chapter a list of the pledges who are, by virtue of a two-thirds vote of this joint session, considered eligible for initiation at the proposed date."

Adopted as read upon motion of Iota Province President.

4. That Stat. III B, Sec. 9 b, be amended by inserting after "weeks" the words "and not more than four weeks" (Duplicating the provisions given above).

Adopted as read upon motion of Colorado A.

5. That Constitution, Article V, Sec 3, be amended by adding b to read: "She has satisfactorily passed the pledge examination."

Adopted as read upon motion of Nebraska B.

6. That the Committee on Health be authorized to formulate a health report card for use by chapters and to work with chapters in formulating house rules.

Adopted as read upon motion of Idaho A.

7. That chapters include in their official personnel a Chairman on Health.

Adopted as read upon motion of Minnesota A.

8. That Stat. IV be amended by inserting Sec. 7. UNIFORM ACCOUNTING SYSTEM. Each chapter shall use a uniform accounting system to be determined upon by Grand Council.

Adopted as read upon motion of Pennsylvania Δ.

9. That Constitution, Article III a be amended by inserting Sec. 7. SUPERVISOR OF CHAPTER ACCOUNTING. The Grand President shall appoint a Supervisor of Chapter Accounting, whose duties shall be established by law.

Adopted as read upon motion of Wisconsin B.

10. That Stat. III, A be amended by inserting Sec. 7. DUTIES OF SUPERVISOR OF CHAPTER ACCOUNTING.

The duties of the Supervisor of Chapter Accounting shall be:

- a. To have supervision of the chapter financial reports required by the use of the uniform accounting system.
- b. To act as chairman of the national Advisory Committee on Chapter Finances.
- c. To make an annual report to Grand Council.
- d. To make a report to Convention.

Adopted as read upon motion of Oklahoma B.

11. That a national Advisory Committee on Chapter Finances be appointed with the Supervisor of Chapter Accounting as its chairman, its duties to be determined by Grand Council.

Adopted as read upon motion of Tennessee A.

12. That chapters be required to subscribe to *Banta's Greek Exchange*, all subscriptions to be entered by the Grand Treasurer and reimbursement to be made to the Grand Treasurer by each chapter.
Adopted as read upon motion of Indiana A.

Announcements, including that of dinner discussion groups to be held under direction of Ellen Claire Kribs, former Theta Province President were made. The Grand President announced the appointment of the following committees: Committee on Award of Attendance Cup: Mary White, Michigan B, Chairman; Dorothy Bouck, California Γ; Helen Taylor, Colorado A; Virginia Ayers, Virginia Γ. Committee on Chapter Exhibits: Aileen Sullivan Miller, Minnesota A, New York Club Delegate, Chairman; Agnes Miller Turner, California B; Fay Eccles, Indiana A; Valerie Wickham, Wisconsin B, and Lucile Hartman, Poudre Valley delegate.

Adjournment.

Fourth Session, Tuesday, June 28, 2:15 P. M.

The session was opened with the reading of greetings from Mr. James Reid, manager of Bigwin Inn, from Columbia A, from Lelah Belle Davis, former Epsilon Province Vice President, from Alpha Delta Pi, from Beta Phi Alpha, and from Gamma Phi Beta. Greetings were also read from Rose Nowell, Florida A, with an invitation to hold the next Convention at Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Va. Roll call showed a perfect attendance. Inez Webster, Illinois Δ, recently returned from four years of work with the Near East Relief under which she directed the largest orphanage in the world, was introduced to Convention. The Grand President announced that Dean Blitz, Dean of Women at the University of Minnesota, would be the guest of the fraternity on Wednesday, June 29.

Following the making of announcements, the session was given over to the Round Tables which were the special order for the day. The first Round Table, on the subject "The Period of Pledgeship," was conducted by Delta and Eta Province Presidents, assisted by Michigan A, Indiana A, Indiana B, Colorado A and Kansas A.

The second Round Table, the subject of which was "The Relations between the Chapter, its Alumnae Advisory Committee,

and its Alumnæ," was in charge of Epsilon and Zeta Province Presidents, with Wisconsin A, Illinois Δ, Missouri B, Iowa Z, Missouri A, the Supervisor of Chapter Accounting, and Epsilon Province Vice President assisting.

The third Round Table subject considered was "Internal Development of Chapters." It was conducted by Alpha and Delta Province Presidents assisted by Ontario A, Pennsylvania Δ, Vermont B, California Γ, Ohio B, and New York Δ.

The Round Table on "The Assumption of College Responsibilities" was directed by Kappa and Iota Province Presidents assisted by Montana A, California A, Washington B, California B, Oregon A, and Arizona A.

The concluding Round Table was on the subject "Rushing, including Legacies" and was conducted by Theta and Gamma Province Presidents, the assisting delegates being Columbia A, Oklahoma B, Texas A, Maryland A, Arkansas A, and Virginia Γ. Announcements. Adjournment.

Fifth Session, Wednesday, June 29, 9:00 A. M.

The session was opened with the reading of the Ritual and an invocation by Fannie Whitenack Libbey. Roll call showed members present and on time. After general announcements, greetings from the Long Beach Alumnæ Club, from the Pasadena Alumnæ Club, and from California B and greetings with invitations to hold the next Convention in Jacksonville, Florida, from John W. Martin, Governor of Florida, from the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, from Mrs. Cyril Copp, president of the Jacksonville Alumnæ Club, and from John C. Alsopp, Jr., Mayor of Jacksonville, were read. The Pages for the day were introduced as Zita Miller, Wyoming A, chosen by the Arrow Editor from her own chapter, and Barbara Watkins, Illinois H, chosen by the Grand President, her aunt.

The special order for the day was the consideration of petitions and of extension. Upon motion of Eta Province President, Convention voted to consider the question of extension as if in a committee of the whole. The Arrow Editor presented to Convention a resume of present day extension problems and policies as they effect not only Pi Beta Phi, but also N.P.C. fraternities

in general. During general discussion of extension, Tennessee A presented a message from her chapter giving a survey of general fraternity conditions in the South and earnestly recommending to Pi Beta Phi that it make wise extension into that section. From a discussion of extension as a policy, Convention turned to the consideration of the three groups presenting petitions for charters. Bernadine Chesley Sawers, Wisconsin A, presented the petition of Zeta Chi Delta of the University of South Dakota, and her report was supplemented by those of the Arrow Editor and Epsilon Province President, inspecting officers. Those speaking from the floor in favor of chartering the group were Nina Harris Allen, former Grand Vice President, Olive Keller Laurence, former Grand Vice President, Nebraska B, and the Grand President.

The petition of Alpha Tau Zeta of the University of California at Los Angeles was presented by Ruth Barrett Smith, Iowa Γ . The inspecting officers, the Grand President and Kappa Province President endorsed the group and favorable comments on the group were presented by the Grand Treasurer, California A, California B, and California Γ .

Alice Ward DeLong, Ohio B, presented the petition of Theta Pi of Birmingham-Southern College, with the inspecting officers, the Grand President and Delta Province President, speaking in support of the petition. Among those speaking from the floor during general discussion of this petition were Tennessee A, Florida B, and Florida A.

Upon motion of Illinois H, Convention resumed its regular session, following a brief recess for relaxation.

Iowa Γ moved that Pi Beta Phi grant a charter to Zeta Chi Delta of the University of South Dakota. Following a brief recapitulation of the situation by Mrs. Sawers, the vote was taken with Nebraska B, Ohio A, and Nevada A as tellers. Upon motion of Illinois H, the Grand President appointed a special teller, Vermont B, to receive the votes of the Founders.

Illinois Δ moved that Alpha Tau Zeta of the University of California at Los Angeles be granted a charter by Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. Smith presented a resume of the reasons for favoring this group. The Grand President appointed California Γ , Iowa B, and Ohio Δ as tellers for this vote.

Florida A moved that Pi Beta Phi grant a charter to Theta

Pi of Birmingham-Southern College. Mrs. DeLong emphasized briefly the important points of her presentation of the petition. Tennessee A, Oregon B, and Texas A were appointed as tellers for the vote on this group.

Following an informal recess while the votes were being counted, the Grand President announced that the report of the tellers showed that Pi Beta Phi had granted charters to Zeta Chi Delta of the University of South Dakota, Alpha Tau Zeta of the University of California at Los Angeles, and Theta Pi of Birmingham-Southern College.

Adjournment upon motion of Oklahoma B.

Sixth Session, Thursday, June 30, 9:00 A. M.

The session was opened by the reading of the Ritual, followed by the invocation given by Mrs. Hutchinson. Roll call showed a perfect attendance. Announcements were given and greetings were read from Kappa Kappa Gamma, from Alpha Omicron Pi, and from Zeta Chi Delta of the University of South Dakota. The Pages for the day were chosen by the Grand Vice President, who honored Helen Taylor, Columbia A, of her own chapter, and Florentine Holmes, Florida B, alternate delegate.

Consideration of the recommendations of the Grand Council was resumed:

13. That Pi Beta Phi buy ten shares of preferred stock in the National Panhellenic House of New York City.

Adopted as read upon motion of New York Gamma.

14. That, in place of the publication in *The Arrow* of the complete report of the Committee on Standardization and Survey with ranks, each chapter receive its own detailed, comparative report and the names of the highest two chapters in each province only be published.

Idaho Alpha moved the adoption of the recommendation as read. Epsilon Province President moved that the recommendation be amended by adding "with their detailed grades." The amendment was carried and the recommendation as amended was adopted.

15. That there be a standing committee of one to act as a clearing house for ideas for and to encourage the organization of Mothers' Clubs.

The recommendation was adopted as read upon motion of Nebraska B.

16. That Constitution Article V, Sec. 7, be amended by striking out "a. Dismissed members can never be reinstated" and inserting "a. Honorably dismissed members may be reinstated upon unanimous vote of the chapter concerned and with the consent of the Grand President."

Indiana A moved that the recommendation be adopted as read. The previous question, moved by the Chairman of the Settlement School Committee, was carried but the original motion was lost. A substitute motion submitted by the Chairman of the Settlement School Committee was lost. The Grand Vice President moved that the Chair appoint a committee of three to present, to the next regular session, a substitute motion covering dismissals. The motion was carried and the Chair appointed as this committee the Chairman of the Settlement School Committee, Chairman, California A, and Missouri B.

17. That Stat. IX, be amended by inserting Sec. 8, Central Record and Supply Office. The fraternity shall maintain a Central Record and Supply Office, which shall be under the supervision of the Cataloguer. This office shall
 - a. Distribute all supplies and receive all reports not otherwise provided for.
 - b. Upon receipt of official certificate of initiation, issue to each initiate a certificate of membership, signed by the Grand President and the Grand Secretary.
 - c. Keep all statistical records.
 - d. Have charge of the *Arrow* mailing list.
 - e. Perform all other duties assigned by the Grand Council.

Adopted upon motion of Vermont A.

18. That, in the matter of revision of the Constitution by the Alumnae Session of Convention, in case of a question as to the interpretation of the words "which relate wholly and solely to the work and interests of the alumnae department of the fraternity" (Article VII, Sec. 1) the power of interpretation shall be vested in a board of arbitration, which shall consist of the members of Grand Council, the Province Presidents, and the Province Vice Presidents.

Adopted upon motion of Massachusetts A.

19. That Pi Beta Phi launch a brief and intensive campaign for a \$50,000 Fraternity Endowment Fund, in honor of its Sixtieth Anniversary.

Pennsylvania A moved the adoption of the recommendation as read. Missouri A moved that the motion be tabled until the next active session to allow time for the consideration of the campaign by the Alumnae Session. Carried.

20. That the fraternity adopt, to be used at the option of chapters, the ritual for pledge meetings prepared by Emilie Englebach, Colorado Beta.

Adopted upon motion of Illinois B.

Convention next considered the recommendation of the Chairman of the Committee on Social Exchange, that the Committee on Social Exchange be discontinued. Oregon B moved that the recommendation be adopted. The motion was lost.

The Grand President announced the following Committees on Nominations: Delta Province President, chairman, Florida B, Nebraska B, California B, and Pennsylvania A.

A detailed explanation of the fraternity situation at Monmouth College as it concerned Pi Beta Phi was given and announcement was made that the question of the fraternity's re-entrance into Monmouth would be considered as the special order for the day at the beginning of the next session.

Adjournment.

Seventh Session, Friday, July 1, 9:00 A. M.

The session opened with the reading of the Ritual. Greetings were read from Mr. L. G. Balfour, from the Los Angeles Alumnae Club, from Delta Delta Delta, from the Florida Lions Club, and from the Mayor of Miami, Florida, inviting Pi Beta Phi to hold its next convention in Miami. Roll call showed Delta and Epsilon Province Vice Presidents tardy. The Pages for the day were introduced as Elizabeth Bass, Minnesota A, the appointee of the Arrow Editor, and Dorothy Stone, Illinois E, chosen by the Grand President to honor her own chapter. Announcement was made that the Alumnae Session had enthusiastically endorsed the plan for an Endowment Fund campaign, with Mrs. Deborah F. Strattan, of Philadelphia, the first contributor.

The special order for the day was the consideration of the Monmouth College situation, and Lena Lee Powell, Illinois Δ, presented information about the college and about the local group.

Zeta Epsilon Chi, which is applying to Pi Beta Phi for a charter. West Virginia A moved that Convention empower the Grand Council to grant a charter to Zeta Epsilon Chi, in the interim of Conventions, should college and group conditions warrant this action. During discussion from the floor, the Founders, Mrs. Libbey and Mrs. Hutchinson, spoke in favor of chartering the group. Mrs. McMichael, Iowa A, also spoke. Theta Province Vice President moved the previous question. Carried. The Grand President appointed as tellers, California Γ, Massachusetts A, Washington A, Oklahoma B, and Iowa Γ. The report of the tellers showed that the motion had been carried.

New York A moved that the recommendation No. 19 of Grand Council be taken from the table. Carried. The recommendation was adopted as read.

A committee from the Province Presidents submitted the following recommendations, which were acted upon separately:

1. That all chapters be heartily urged to be hospitable and courteous to unaffiliated transfers.

Adopted upon motion of Kappa Province President.

2. That by some system to be determined later unaffiliated transfers be required to pay national dues through their own chapters.

Illinois H moved the adoption of the recommendation. The motion was lost.

3. That the Alumnae Advisory Committee member whose duties include contact with transfers, hold at least four meetings a year for transfers, attendance at these meetings being urged.

Eta Province President moved the adoption of the recommendation. Pennsylvania Δ moved that the recommendation be amended by inserting after the word "that" the words "when there are no less than five transfers on the campus." Gamma Province President moved that the amendment be amended by inserting the word "unaffiliated" before "transfers." Carried. The amendment as amended was carried. The recommendation as amended was adopted.

The Settlement School Chairman presented the following recommendation:

That Stat. II. Sec. 4, be amended by striking out the words "next to the last session" and inserting the words "first session," and moved its adoption. Carried.

The Chairman of the Committee on Fraternity Study and Examination moved that the Committee be allowed to revise and have printed in manual form the material in its files, which includes: the "Handbook on Fraternity Study and Examinations," "The Study for Pledges," and to add definite instruction for procedure for the Chairman of the Committee, the Supervisors and those in charge of both active and pledge study; when completed this manual to be handled by the Central Record and Supply Office. Carried.

The committee appointed at the preceding session to present a substitute recommendation on dismissal reported through its chairman. Kansas A moved that the report be accepted. Carried. The recommendations presented in the report were presented and action taken as follows:

1. That Constitution Article V, Sec. 7, be stricken out and Article V, Sec. 7, be substituted to read: DISMISSAL. There shall be three grades of dismissal: suspension, honorable dismissal, and expulsion, the causes for which shall be determined by law.

Adopted upon motion of Iowa B.

2. That Constitution, Article V, Sec. 7 be amended by adding,
 - a. Suspension without re-instatement within two years shall automatically become Honorable Dismissal.

Pennsylvania Δ moved the adoption of the recommendation as read. Florida A moved that the recommendation be amended by striking out the words "Honorable Dismissal, and inserting the word "Expulsion." The Chairman of the Settlement School Committee moved that the amendment be amended by adding "or Honorable Dismissal as the case may require". Lost. The amendment was carried and the recommendation as amended was adopted.

3. That Constitution, Article V, Sec. 7 be amended by adding,
 - b. Honorably dismissed members may appeal to Grand Council and the local Alumnae Advisory Committee within five years, re-instatement depending upon unanimous consent of the above named.

Zeta Province President moved the adoption of the recommendation as read. Delta Province Vice President moved that the recommendation be amended by striking out the words "within five years." Carried. The recommendation as amended was adopted.

4. That Constitution, Article V, Sec. 7 be amended by adding,
 - c. Expelled members may never be re-instated.

Adopted upon motion of Chairman of Settlement School Committee.

5. That Stat. V be amended by inserting,
 - Sec. 2 SUSPENSION.
 Suspension, as administered by a chapter, is the deprivation of a member of all fraternity privileges for a period of not to exceed two years, because of acts so inimical to the best interests of Pi Beta Phi as to jeopardize her membership in the fraternity.

Adopted upon motion of the Chairman of the Settlement School Committee.

6. That Stat. V, Sec. 2 be amended by adding,
 - a. A member may be placed under suspension by a unanimous vote of the chapter at a regular chapter meeting or at a special chapter meeting notice of which has been given to all active chapter members.

Settlement School Committee Chairman moved the adoption of the recommendation as read. Illinois E moved that the recommendation be amended by striking out the words "unanimous vote" and inserting the words "three-fourths vote". Carried. The recommendation as amended was adopted.

7. That Stat. V, Sec. 2 be amended by adding,
 - b. With the consent of the Grand President.

Adopted upon motion of the Chairman of the Settlement School Committee.

8. That Stat. V, Sec. 2 be amended by adding,
 - c. All terms of suspension shall be in writing.
 1. Copies of these terms shall be placed in the chapter archives and shall be given to the member or pledge concerned, to the Alumnae Advisory Committee, and to the Province President concerned.

The Settlement School Committee Chairman moved the adoption of the recommendation as read. Kansas A moved that the recommendation be amended by striking out the words "or pledges". Carried. The recommendation as amended was adopted.

9. That Stat. V, Sec. 2 be amended by adding,
 d. If acts of suspended member so justify, she may be re-instated by unanimous consent of the chapter concerned at any time during the period of suspension.

The Settlement School Committee Chairman moved the adoption of the recommendation as read. Virginia F moved that the recommendation be amended by striking out the words "unanimous consent" and inserting "three-fourths vote". Carried. The recommendation as amended was adopted.

Missouri B moved that the legislation allowing re-instatement of honorably dismissed members be made retroactive in its effect. Carried.

Theta Province President, as spokesman for the Discussion Group on Rushing, submitted the following recommendation:

That the fraternity adopt a uniform blank for recommendations for rushees as follows:

Uniform Blank for Recommendations to Chapter:

1. Name of rushee.
2. Address.
3. Do you know the girl personally?
4. For what term is she registered?
5. Institution from which she comes.
6. Scholarship record.
7. Social status.
8. Personal description, including special interest and talents.
9. Further remarks.

Signed: (Name)
 (Chapter)
 (Address)

Virginia A moved that the recommendation be adopted. Carried.

The Grand President announced the personnel of the Committee on Resolutions, appointed out of sessions: Eta Province President, chairman, Arizona A, Colorado A, and Kentucky A.

The Committee on Nominations, through its chairman, Delta Province President, submitted its report which was accepted upon

motion of Indiana B. Nominations from the floor followed. The Grand President appointed as tellers for the election, Colorado B, Ontario A, and Illinois E. The voting, which was done by secret ballot, resulted in the election of the following officers:

Grand President—Amy Burnham Onken, Illinois E.

Grand Secretary—Gail DeWolf, Iowa Z.

Grand Treasurer—Lois Franklin Stoolman, Illinois Z.

Arrow Editor—Agnes Wright Spring, Wyoming A.

Historian—Helen Mills Cadman, California B.

Alpha Province President—Vida Peene, Ontario A.

Beta Province President—Marie Winsor Stebbins, Michigan

B.

Gamma Province President—Lucy Poulnot, Virginia B.

Delta Province President—Ann Marshall, Michigan B.

Epsilon Province President—Bernadine Chesley Sawers,
Wisconsin A.

Zeta Province President—Marjorie Smith Dorsey, Missouri

A.

Eta Province President—Mary Frost, Colorado A.

Theta Province President—Mattie B. Craig Francis, Texas

A.

Iota Province President—Irene Oliver Postell, Washington

B.

Kappa Province President—Grace Parker McPherson, Ar-
izona A.

Following the election, the Grand President announced the appointment of the following officers:

Cataloguer—Mabel Scott Brown, Columbia A and Maryland

A.

Supervisor of Chapter Accounting—Marie Freeman Palmer,
Illinois Z.

Eta Province President, chairman of the Committee on Res-
olutions, presented the following report:

Report of the Committee on Resolutions

Whereas, the twenty-eighth Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi is about to adjourn, and *whereas* it desires to express appreciation for the many lovely associations and acts of kindness and devotion that have contributed to its happiness during this Convention, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, delegates and guests assembled in Convention acknowledge the great gift that comes to us through the presence of three beloved Founders, Inez Smith Soule, Fanny Whitenack Libbey, and Clara Brownlee Hutchinson. Through their quiet, radiant example of true Pi Beta Phi living, we feel that we have been able to rededicate ourselves to an ideal of Pi Beta Phi womanhood. To them be added years of joy and love. Sincerely do we regret the absence of the other Founders—Libbie Brook Gaddis, Margaret Campbell, and Jennie Horne Turnbull.

That to Amy Burnham Onken, our Grand President, we extend our devoted appreciation for her unceasing and increasing efforts, her efficient leadership, and her embodiment of the Pi Beta Phi ideal.

That to Emilie Margaret White, our Grand Vice President, we extend our sincere thanks for her loyal devotion, her untiring efforts, and her splendid cooperation with both actives and alumnae.

That we sincerely regret the absence of beloved Francese Evans Ives, Grand Secretary, from this Convention. Her charm, radiant personality, and love are woven now into the fabric of our organization. It is with a sense of deep loss that we realize she is retiring from the office of Grand Secretary. We desire that our heartiest thanks for her past services, our deep love, and our good greetings be sent her by special message from the Convention.

That we acknowledge gratefully the splendid service that Lois Franklin Stoolman, Grand Treasurer, has given to Pi Beta Phi.

That to Agnes Wright Spring, Arrow Editor, whose continued efficiency and service give Pi Beta Phi an invaluable gift, we extend our devotion and thanks.

That to May Lansfield Keller, President Emeritus, we extend our continued love.

That we thank Province Presidents whose zeal, thought, and love in two years have builded so that active chapters, the very heart of our organization, are strong and true.

That to Province Vice Presidents, whose tireless efforts and cooperation have brought the alumnae department to a new level of achievement, we extend our sincere appreciation.

That to Nita Hill Stark, retiring chairman of the Settlement School Committee, we give heartfelt appreciation of the foresight and large vision she has given to the development of the Settlement School in five years of devoted service. For her charm, her unfailing humor, and the part it has played in this Convention, we give an added vote of appreciation. To Agnes Miller Turner, retiring member, we extend a vote of thanks.

That our devotion and appreciation go to Evelyn Bishop and her corps of workers for their efficient and unselfish work. The presence of some of these splendid workers at Convention has been a lasting inspiration to us.

That we thank Sarah Eikenberry Sigler, Historian, Kate Freund Miller, Assistant to the Grand Vice President, and Marie Freeman Palmer, National Supervisor of Chapter Accounting, for their attention to the work of their respective offices.

That to Mabel Scott Brown, Cataloguer, special recognition be given for her long hours of arduous and most efficient service to the fraternity.

That heartiest thanks be given to all other national officers and committee members for their fulfillment of their duties.

That we express to the retiring officers our appreciation for their splendid work in the departments with which they have been associated.

That to Katherine Robinson, Editor of the *Convention Daily* and her staff, we extend our thanks for the prompt and splendid management that has given us the *Daily* that has come to be such an integral part of Pi Beta Phi Conventions.

That to all those friends who contributed prizes and gifts for extra-session activities in the field of indoor and outdoor sports, we send our sincere thanks.

That we express our thanks to Mr. L. G. Balfour for the attractive souvenirs which were presented to the guests and delegates.

That to chairmen and members of convention committees, we extend our appreciation of their service.

That we thank Mr. Ben Wagner of the *Pequot Review* for his excellent cooperation in publishing the *Convention Daily*; Mr. John Hoffbauer of the *Brainerd Dispatch* for his interest and un-

tiring work in reporting this Convention to the public news service.

That we recognize the interest of the people of Brainerd and thank them for their special entertainment and hospitality to members of Pi Beta Phi.

That to Mrs. Gutterson, Convention Guide, and members of her committee, we express gratitude for the months of labor and thoughtful consideration that have gone to make us all so happy.

That we express to Nina Harris Allen, our personal appreciation for happy solutions to our transportation problems.

That we thank Mrs. Fawcett, hostess, for her hospitality and generosity.

That to individual hotel employees, we express appreciation for their constant efforts in service.

That to the Billy Fawcetts, we extend thanks for their generous gifts to guests and delegates of this Convention.

That to Louise Gardner, Nebraska B, we express appreciation of her thoughtfulness in offering a new convention cup to be awarded for the best stunt given on convention Stunt Night.

That to Olive Keller Laurence, acting secretary of this Convention, we extend our appreciation of her devoted service at a time when we were in need.

That we express to the Chicago, Minneapolis-St. Paul, and Duluth Alumnae Clubs, and to Minnesota Alpha chapter our heartiest thanks for hospitality extended at and enroute to Breezy Point.

Respectfully submitted,

MARIETTA STIRRATT, *Ariz.* A

HELEN ANDERSON, *Kentucky* A

MATTALOU MARSHALL, *Ark.* A

LEONA BAUMGARTNER, *Eta* Province President,
Chairman.

The report was adopted upon motion of Nevada A.

The Grand Vice President installed the newly elected Grand President, who then installed all officers present at Convention who had been elected by Convention or by the Alumnae Session of Convention or had been appointed by the Grand President.

Beta Province President moved that the Twenty-eighth Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi be adjourned. Carried. Convention was closed with the reading of the ritual.

OLIVE KELLER LAURENCE
Convention Secretary

NOTE—According to parliamentary usage motions that are lost are not placed on record, but in order that the Convention delegates may have a complete record of convention minutes the lost motions have been printed above.—*The Editor.*

Pi Beta Phi Endowment Drive
To Commemorate
Sixtieth Anniversary
Contribute Now!

**MINUTES OF THE CONVENTION SESSIONS OF THE
ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT, JULY 27-30, 1927**

Tuesday, June 27, 9 A. M.

THE meeting was called to order by the Grand Vice President, Emilie Margaret White, at the time scheduled, in the convention hall at Breezy Point Lodge, Pequot, Minnesota, with the attendance as reported to the secretary at the end of the meeting, as follows:

Alpha Province: Boston, Edith M. Briscoe; Middlebury, Carmen R. Walker; New Jersey, Hester Munger Dodson; New York City, Aileen Sullivan Miller; Toronto, Dorothy M. Rogers

Beta Province: Cincinnati, Barbara S. Lorens; Cleveland, Chandace C. Johnson; Columbus, Mrs. Ernest Carman; Delaware, Ohio, Ruth S. Heseltine; Morgantown, Mrs. R. H. Bissell; Philadelphia, Deborah Ferrier Strattan.

Gamma Province: Baltimore, Helen M. Schneidereith; Miami, Olive Keller Laurence; Washington, D. C., Lettie E. Stewart.

Delta Province: Ann Arbor, Mrs. Palmer Christian; Grand Rapids, Mrs. S. S. Clark; Indianapolis, Mrs. Scott Legge; Southwestern Indiana, Marie West; Falls City-Louisville, Mrs. R. B. Meidinger.

Epsilon Province: Beloit, Bessie M. Weirick; Chicago, Dorothy S. Preble; Elgin, Margaret E. Newman; Duluth, Eleanor Abbet; Milwaukee, Mrs. Carl Pick; Minneapolis and St. Paul, Mrs. H. B. Gislason; Monmouth, Mrs. Ervin D. Powell; North Shore Alumnae, Marguerite Shafer Sharon; Springfield, Amy B. Onken.

Zeta Province: Ames, Julia W. Stanton; Des Moines, Mrs. Carl Kennedy; Indianola, Mrs. E. C. Harlan; Kansas City, Mrs. Clyde Porter; Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. C. S. Rogers; St. Louis, Helen Standing.

Eta Province: Denver, Mrs. R. B. Morton; Lawrence, Genevieve Herrick Smith; Lincoln, Melinda Stuart; Manhattan, Irene Eldridge; Omaha and Council Bluffs, Mrs. Florence N. Purney; Poudre Valley, Lucile Hartman; Pueblo, Harriette Hill.

Theta Province: Ardmore, Mrs. I. S. Kalb; Austin, Mrs. Lutzer Stark; Dallas, Mrs. C. L. Kribs, Jr.; Ft. Smith, Ruth Morton; Muskege, Lee Stigler; Tulsa, Zannie May Estes Manning.

Iota Province: Eugene, Marvel Skeels Oberteuffer; Portland, Grace Hancher Beck; Seattle, Fannie Whitenack Libbey; Tacoma, Inez Smith Soule; Spokane, Mrs. C. E. Wickersham.

Kappa Province: Long Beach, Josephine Kenkel; Los Angeles, Ann McDonald D'Aule; Northern California Alumnae, Nan Browning Payne; Pasadena, Margaret Fray; San Diego, Grace Parker McPherson.

After the reading of the ritual the invocation was given by Mrs. Inez Smith Soule. The report of the Grand Vice President having already been read at the active session, the reports of the Assistant to the Grand Vice President, the Alumnae Editor, the Province Vice Presidents, and of Blanche G. Reisinger, Chairman of the Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency, were read and accepted.

The chairman then appointed the following nominating committee to select nominees for alumnae offices for the ensuing two-year term: Assistant to the Grand Vice President, Kate Freund Miller, the delegates from the clubs of Baltimore, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Phelan of Kansas City and Mrs. D'Aule of Los Angeles.

The report of the committee on alumnae reorganization, consisting of Kathleen Little, Genevieve Herrick Smith and Blanche Charlton Curtis was read by Mrs. Smith, also a minority report submitted by Mrs. Lough. Kansas City delegate moved the acceptance of report, then motion carried, after second. The delegate from Austin moved that the recommendations as submitted by the committee be voted upon individually, which motion carried, and voting proceeded as follows:

1. That the alumnae editor be made a member of the *Arrow* staff instead of a member of Convention. Carried.
2. That the Assistant to the Grand Vice President be made secretary of alumnae sessions at Convention. Carried.
3. That the Province Vice Presidents be authorized to make one official visit to each of the clubs in their respective provinces in the interim of Conventions. Carried.
4. That the Alumnae Session should recommend to the General Session that seniors be asked to pay their dues of \$1.00 to the National Alumnae organization at the time of the senior ceremony. Carried.
5. That the Committee on Reorganization be continued, and that it include in its work the outlining of the duties of the Settlement School Committee. Miss Onken moved that the motion be amended by striking out the clause "and that it include in its work the outlining of the duties of the Settlement School Committee." The motion as amended was carried.

The recommendations of the Province Vice Presidents were then taken up, and voted on as follows:

1. The authorization of the expenditure of two-fifths of the cost of maintenance of the Central Record and Supply Office by the alumnae department. Adopted.
2. The authorization of an appropriation of \$200 annually to the loan fund. Adopted.
3. That the fiscal year for clubs end on May 31. Adopted.
4. That the lists of new club officers be reported to proper officers by May 31. Adopted.
5. That new clubs chartered in February or March pay dues of fifty cents for the current year; that clubs chartered later be exempt from dues until fall. Not adopted.
6. That the office of vice president of an alumnae club be made an active one by having this officer automatically become chairman of a standing committee. Adopted.
7. That each member of the Alumnae Advisory Board be asked to submit a written report of the work in her particular field to the chairman of her committee who will include these reports in a general report to be sent to the club and Province Vice President. Epsilon Province President moved that recommendation be amended adding, "the form of such reports to be outlined by a committee composed of two Province Presidents, two Province Vice Presidents and the Assistant to the Grand Vice President." The recommendation with amendment was adopted.
8. That the clubs include in their lists of officers the name of their Settlement School Chairman. Adopted.
9. That alumnae club delegates be required to present credentials to future Conventions. Adopted.
10. That a card similar to that used in the senior farewell ceremony be filled out for each non-graduate leaving college; this card to be sent to the Central Office for distribution through the Assistant to the Grand Vice President. Not adopted.
11. That the Province Vice Presidents issue a uniform membership card of good standing to club members who have paid their annual dues; club privileges to be contingent on possession of this card which can also serve as a transfer card for members going to a new club.

At this point the meeting had to be adjourned and Boston moved that Recommendation 11 be taken up at a deferred session.

DEFERRED SESSION

Wednesday, June 29, 1:30 P. M.

The meeting was called to order by the Grand Vice President. Club delegates representing clubs chartered since the last Convention were asked to stand. They were from the Poudre Valley Alumnae, North Shore Alumnae, Duluth-Superior Alumnae, New Jersey and the Miami clubs.

Recommendation 11 was adopted.

12. That a membership card of good standing be issued to all isolated Pi Phis and associate club members who have paid their annual national dues. Adopted.
13. That any money raised by a club specifically for the Settlement School shall be used for that purpose only. Adopted.
14. That the health program for clubs consist in cooperation with active chapters, to see that chapters observe college and university health regulations, and in an endeavor to have adequate health provisions for women students. San Diego moved that this recommendation be amended by striking out the words "active chapters" and substituting "the member of the alumnae Advisory Board having supervision of living conditions." The amendment carried and the recommendation as amended was adopted.
15. That clubs be required to have a Settlement School committee. Adopted.

Los Angeles moved that a telegram be sent to Miss LaVerne now acting in Los Angeles thanking her for her gift to the Settlement School and for her interest in the Settlement School boys. Carried.

Austin moved that at a joint session of the Grand Council and the Settlement School Committee a manual be prepared for the guidance of the Settlement School Committee, this manual to be included in the report on alumnae reorganization. Motion carried.

Changes to the Constitution were voted on, each amendment individually in the order listed, and carried after proper second, as follows:

1. That Article II, Section 1, be amended by striking out "h," "The Alumnae Editor."
2. That Article II, Section 1, be amended by inserting "b", "The Assistant to the Grand Vice President."
3. That Article II be amended by inserting Section 2: "Personnel of the Alumnae Session of Convention." The personnel of the al-

umnæ session of Convention shall be:

- a. The Grand Council.
 - b. The Assistant to the Grand Vice President.
 - c. The Province Presidents.
 - d. The Province Vice Presidents.
 - e. One delegate from each chartered alumnae club.
 - f. The Historian.
 - g. The Cataloguer.
 - h. The Supervisor of Chapter Accounting.
 - i. The Chairman and Members of the Settlement School Committee.
 - j. The Convention Guide.
 - k. The President Emeritus.
 - l. Such other members as the alumnae session shall decide upon.
4. That Article III, A, shall be amended by striking out Section 6, "Alumnae Editor," and inserting: Section 6, "Assistant to the Grand Vice President;" The alumnae session of Convention shall elect the Assistant to the Grand Vice President whose duties shall be established by law.
 5. That Stat. III, A, be amended by striking out Section 9, "Duties of the Alumnae Editor," and inserting Section 9, "Duties of the Assistant to the Grand Vice President," (Such substitution to take the place of Stat. III, A, Sec. 15, as given on the printed list of amendments to the Constitution since 1924 edition published by the Central Office.)
 - a. To assist the Grand Vice President as she may direct.
 - b. To compile lists of alumnae with a view to formation of new clubs.
 - c. To handle reports from magazine agency.
 - d. To distribute to clubs lists of girls who have left college.
 6. That Stat. III, A, Section 13, be amended by striking out b: "To keep a card catalogue of all alumnae in her province."
 7. That Stat. VIII, Section 4, be amended by inserting a, "Have not less than ten members."
 8. That Stat. VIII, Section 4, g, be amended by inserting after "The Grand Vice President," "The Assistant to the Grand Vice President and the Province Vice President."
 9. That Stat. VIII, Section 1, be amended by striking out after "The Grand Vice President", "The Alumnae Editor," and inserting, "The Assistant to the Grand Vice President."
 10. That Stat. VIII, Section 4, g, be amended by striking out, "a letter" and by inserting: "a report in triplicate."
 11. That Stat. VIII, Section 6, be amended by inserting after the words, "The Grand Vice President": "The Assistant to the Grand Vice President."

Thursday, June 30, 2 P. M.

The meeting opened with the reading of the ritual. It was voted to omit the minutes of the previous meeting.

A recommendation that Pi Beta Phi launch a brief and intensive campaign for a \$50,000 Fraternity Endowment Fund in honor of its Sixtieth Anniversary, was referred from the general session. The vote in favor was unanimous.

A contribution of \$10 was immediately made by Mrs. Deborah Strattan of Philadelphia.

Round Table Discussions

1. Division of clubs in large cities into community clubs. Conducted by: Δ Province Vice President, Lulu Mignonne Zirpel; Θ Province Vice President, Lucile Shuttee Blair.
The New Jersey Club has found that separation from the New York Club meant new members, workers who seemed uninterested before. Mrs. Blair brought out the importance of meetings for both married and employed women. Meetings for employed members can be held at night, officers of this group reporting through the day meeting officers. Mrs. Miller said that the divisions in the Chicago Club meant increased funds for the Settlement School.
2. Increasing membership in communities where there are a large number of resident alumnae but only a small percentage in clubs. Conducted by Γ Province Vice President, Gertrude Kutzleb; E Province Vice President Lillian Leggett Bass.
In Cleveland letters are sent to alumnae asking for dues. Follow-up letters are sent, sometimes as many as five. Mrs. Miller says new residents should have attention, such as calls both by telephone and in person, and should be placed on committees, thus making them feel needed.
3. Means of making alumnae club meetings interesting. Z Province Vice President, Margaret Jackes Ball; Assistant to Grand Vice President, Kate Freund Miller.
Many of the clubs have one meeting or party a year to which the members of the family are asked. The Settlement School program seems to be a good time for this. Houston invites husbands at the Founders' Day banquet and Kansas City has them at a Sunday afternoon tea. Mrs. Miller suggested that programs at Pi Phi meetings be kept Pi Phi subjects, since there are many problems, the alumnae should study them.
4. Cooperation with active chapters in other than material ways. Conducted by: K Province Vice President, Nan Browning Payne; H Province Vice President, Genevieve Herrick Smith.
Interchange of visits of active and alumnae delegates at Conven-

tion was suggested. Many clubs entertain chapters as a whole at least once a year. Some ask two actives to each meeting. Many take charge of one rush party, arranging for food, flowers, favors, etc., thus leaving the actives free to rush.

5. New means of raising money. Conducted by: B Province Vice President, Frances Carpenter Curtis; I Province Vice President, Harriet Johnstone.

Mrs. Curtis mentioned a number of ways of earning money such as The Chevrolet agency conducted by Pearl Leedy, 12 Maplewood Court, Indianapolis, Ind.; the Floating University; Royce Products; China tea; Mrs. Gutgesell's book of Christmas cards; listening to lectures on Frigidaire; taking parties through laundries; and selling aprons of a unique pattern, information concerning which can be had by writing the Cleveland Club. Miss Johnstone spoke of style shows as remunerative. Mrs. Gertrude Freeman told of the Cleveland rummage sale, which lasts for three days and for the last few years has been the means of raising over \$900 for the Settlement School. The rummage is collected in bags owned by the club. All members are asked to sign up for just as much time as they can give and in the evenings husbands come down to help sell. Stores contribute certain articles found to be unsaleable and all articles left in the Lost and Found Department up to a certain date before the rummage sale.

The report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. Miller and the vote following declared those named below elected:

Grand Vice President, Emilie Margaret White.
 Assistant to the Grand Vice President, Genevieve Herrick Smith.
 Alpha Province Vice President, Aileen Sullivan Miller.
 Beta Province Vice President, Frances Carpenter Curtis.
 Gamma Province Vice President, Mary Jimmie Patillo.
 Delta Province Vice President, Elizabeth Jackson Shaffner.
 Epsilon Province Vice President, Lillian Leggett Bass.
 Zeta Province Vice President, Margaret Jackes Ball.
 Eta Province Vice President, Vera Wattles Kirkpatrick.
 Theta Province Vice President, Nita Hill Stark.
 Iota Province Vice President, Harriet Johnstone.
 Kappa Province Vice President, Nan Browning Payne.

Miss Onken moved a vote of thanks to the alumnae officers of the past two years. Carried.

The meeting adjourned with the reading of the ritual.

LORENA ACCOLA FITZELL

REPORTS OF OFFICERS

Report of Grand President

PI Beta Phi has completed sixty years of high service as a national college fraternity. The years have brought a growth and a demand for detailed organization and constantly changing methods which could scarcely have been foreseen; but because, with the changes, there has been a constant adherence to the standards and ideals established by our Founders, the history of the fraternity is one of continuous progress and of unsurpassed prestige. It is the privilege of Pi Beta Phi at this, its Twenty-eighth Biennial Convention, to acknowledge again its deep debt of gratitude to its Founders who laid so sure a foundation and so made possible the building of a beautiful structure. The hearts of all Pi Beta Phis thrill with the joy of having at this Convention Inez Smith Soule, Fannie Whitenack Libbey, and Clara Brownlee Hutchinson, and of receiving the loving greetings of Libbie Brook Gaddis, Margaret Campbell, and Jennie Horne Turnbull. To these and to those other beloved Founders who still live in our grateful memories, we give our renewed pledges of love and of service to the fraternity which their vision made possible; the inspiration of their beautiful lives is unceasing.

Except for the resignations, soon after Convention, of Lottie Taylor Holland, Florence Metzner, Edna Wood Miller, Hardenia Fletcher Logan and Netta Lucille Young from province offices and the appointment of Mattie Craig Francis, Nan Browing Payne, Marie Windsor Stebbins, Marian Gilmer, and Grace Parker McPherson as their respective successors, the interim of Conventions has seen few changes in official personnel. The deeply regretted resignation of Olive Keller Laurence, Grand Vice President, occasioned the appointments of her splendid successor, Emilie Margaret White, and of Kate Freund Miller as Assistant to the Grand Vice President and Lillian Leggett Bass as Epsilon Province Vice President. The work of officers and committees has been consistently effective and constructive as their reports will show.

The Grand President is glad of the opportunity to express to all officers and committee members her keen appreciation for their unflinching cooperation and for the encouragement which their deep interest in their work and their high ideals for it have been to her. Because all province work with the active chapters, during the past two years, has been done by Province Presidents who were without previous experience, the splendid internal condition of the chapters deserves special mention since it is a striking comment on the exceptionally fine type of service given by these officers.

The work of internal development has followed along the same lines as those explained in detail to the last Convention. With a few

exceptions, all chapters have received the annual visits from a province officer and the biennial visit from a member of Grand Council or her representative. The Grand President is most grateful to Grace Hancher Beck, Marie Freeman Palmer, and Sarah Eikenberry Sigler for acting as official representatives for province or national officers. Flood conditions and a scarlet fever epidemic, respectively, prevented Arkansas A and Wyoming A from receiving the annual visit from the Province President, this year, and Illinois H has had substituted for the usual Council member visit, two short visits. During the interim of Conventions, the Grand President has visited twenty-five chapters officially, and seven unofficially, has installed three chapters, has inspected two petitioning groups, has been the special guest of the alumnae clubs of Galesburg, Indianapolis, Monmouth, Decatur, Cleveland, San Diego, Pasadena, Long Beach, and Detroit, and has been entertained in connection with chapter visits by approximately fifteen other alumnae clubs. She had the pleasure, this spring, of representing the Grand Council at the first Michigan State celebration of Founders' Day at Detroit, and she believes that other Pi Beta Phi would find both pleasure and inspiration in following the examples of Indiana and Michigan in getting together as a State each year on the day when the fraternity honors its Founders. The appreciation of the Grand President for the cordial, gracious hospitality of chapters, clubs, and individual members of the fraternity is most sincere.

Pi Beta Phi has continued its policy of issuing its statements of standards and policies, its suggestions for methods, and similar organization material in the form of printed or mimeographed bulletins or letters. Printed publications for the past two years include new and revised editions of the "Initiation and Pledging Ceremonies," the "Manual for Alumnae Advisory Committees," the "Chapter Manual," the "Uniform House Rules," the annual "Letter to the Parents of Pledges," and the "Standards for the Relations between a Chapter and its Chaperon." Mimeographed bulletins have included manuals for Province Presidents and for Province Vice Presidents, letters to alumnae advisory committees, alumnae clubs, chapters, and isolated alumnae, and letters to deans of women. A very beautiful ritual for use at pledge meetings has been formulated by Emilie Englebach, Colorado B, and if adopted by Convention will be printed for distribution this fall. An effort to give alumnae clubs an opportunity to know something of the methods used in the development work with chapters did not meet with the hoped for response, since very few clubs expressed an interest in seeing national publications. The experiment, this year, of asking deans of women to report on the cooperation of local Pi Beta Phi chapters, as expressed by the headings used by the Committee on Survey and Standardization, was most gratifying in its results, since it proved both the desire of most deans of women to cooperate with the fraternity and also the splendid place in college regard held by the chapters. The

Grand Council has found these reports most helpful in planning for the work of the national fraternity with the individual chapters for the coming year, and believes it a not impossible goal to work towards the place where every chapter will be reported by its dean as exceptionally good.

Internal organization of chapters is now at a high stage of development: chapter officers have a splendid realization of responsibility and of opportunity, and their response and that of their chapters to suggestions and to constructive criticism is, almost without exception, both immediate and lasting. Many chapters have worked out effective plans for close associations between their alumnae advisory committees and themselves, and wherever there have been real thought on the part both of alumnae and of chapter members and true desire to work together, the results have been increased strength for the chapter and strengthened and deepened friendships between chapter and alumnae. There is still, however, a very real need for chapters to show appreciation for and to use constructively the service of the advisory committee, and for alumnae to sense the importance of advisory committee relationship and its opportunities for helping chapters reach their highest possible development. The advisory committee member is a connecting link between the chapter and its alumnae, and when her life as it touches the chapter reflects tactful guidance, sympathetic understanding, real friendship, and the ideals of Pi Phi womanhood, it brings the solution of the problem of maintaining close, effectual, and happy contacts between alumnae and active members.

The Grand President believes that two years' experience has proved beyond question the value of a uniform, supervised system of chapter accounting. The report of the National Supervisor will show that the financial condition of the chapter is most gratifying and that the use of the system has been almost universally beneficial. A superficial examination of the Busey System sometimes gives the impression that it is more difficult and detailed than necessary, but a careful study of it convinces one that it is as simple as any system could be which would safeguard the large sums of money handled by chapter treasurers. A simplified form of report for the use of chapters which do not maintain houses has been provided. The transition period when chapters were becoming adjusted to the new system was not an easy one, but with chapters now accustomed to the system, with chapter treasurers elected for a year at the middle of the college year, and with the interested, untiring assistance of the National Supervisor, it seems that there should be no further difficulty where chapters choose their treasurers wisely.

The report of the Cataloguer will show the truly remarkable success of the fraternity's Central Record and Supply Office. More and more detailed work has been given over to this office which now receives and distributes all reports, issues supplies, supervises publica-

tions, mimeographs duplicate letters, fills-in membership certificates, and keeps all Cataloguer's records. The Grand Council will recommend to this Convention that the Central Office receive additional allowance for clerical help, that it take over the *Arrow* mailing list, and that its perpetuity be provided for by constitutional amendments. A survey of central offices, recently conducted by Alpha Gamma Delta, brought out the interesting information that fourteen of the fifteen N.P.C. fraternities which replied to the questionnaire now maintain central offices, with staffs varying from one part-time to three full-time workers, with salaries ranging from less than \$2000 (in two cases the salaries being for clerical help only as is true of Pi Beta Phi) to \$5000 a year, and with rents varying from nothing to \$1000 a year. After using the home of the Cataloguer, without compensation of any kind for her, for a year and a half, Pi Beta Phi had an opportunity to obtain office space in a newly opened Women's Club Building in Hartford, and it now has a splendid office at a nominal rental. May the Grand President say again that words are inadequate to express the debt of appreciation which the fraternity owes to the Cataloguer for the exceptionally efficient and absolutely untiring service which she has given? It is the conviction of the Grand President that in its non-executive office Pi Beta Phi is developing the ideal solution for the problem of heavy, detailed, clerical work of a fraternity.

Following the Bigwin Inn Convention, the award of the Balfour Cup has been made upon the basis adopted there: each Province President recommends two chapters and from the twenty thus reported, the Grand Council, after considering in detail the report of the Committee on Survey and Standardization, makes the award upon a four-fifths vote. The Balfour Cup was awarded in 1926 to Wisconsin A; the award for 1927 will be made at the banquet of this Convention. The Stunt Cup for 1926 was won by New York Δ; this cup for 1927 and the Song Vase will also be awarded at the banquet. The Pi Beta Phi Fellowship for 1926-27 was held by Mildred Moroney, Oklahoma B, who has done advanced work in economics at the American University Graduate School in Washington, D. C.; the Fellowship for 1927-28 will be held by Marion Wilder, North Dakota A, who will study art in Paris.

Pi Beta Phi seems rapidly to be approaching the ideal condition of having all chapters, for whom houses are allowed or are feasible, living in their own homes. The present year found only eleven chapters living in rented houses, and this number includes Michigan A, whose alumnae remodeled and furnished the chapter house which is technically the property of the college, and Indiana Γ, plans for whose house are already being made. Since the last Convention, Illinois Z, Washington B, Florida B, Nebraska B, Idaho A, Tennessee A, Oklahoma B, and Maine A have built and Indiana Δ, Iowa B, and Ohio B have bought their own homes, making the total number of chapter houses now owned by the fraternity chapters thirty-nine and their value \$1,095,800.

This data does not include the Illinois E house which is to be completed by this coming fall at a cost of approximately \$75,000. The importance of adequate housing facilities cannot be over-estimated, and some chapters still need to consider seriously ways and means of improving living conditions. No chapter can attain its highest possible degree of success when it is handicapped by an unattractive, overcrowded, unsanitary, or otherwise inadequate house. The response of a chapter to artistic, cultural, and wholesome surroundings has been demonstrated time after time, and no alumnae group should be willing to see its chapter struggle against the handicap of anything less satisfactory. Approval of houses in keeping with a leading position on college campuses is not approval of the highly competitive building campaigns now being staged on some campuses; extravagance in any form is both bad taste and poor judgment, and on many campuses fraternity chapters are already suffering from unwise and too extensive building. A house should be large enough to house comfortably a normally large chapter; it should never be so large as to lay the chapter open to the necessity at any time of initiating undesirable girls in order to maintain the house. Pi Beta Phi is to be congratulated upon the sanity and adequacy of the building campaigns conducted by the house associations of its various chapters. The Grand President attended the 1926 session of National Panhellenic Congress as the fraternity's representative for the case of Chi Omega's violation of rules at the University of West Virginia. For the past year and a half, she has served as N.P.C. Delegate for Pi Beta Phi, in agreement with the recommendation of the Congress that whenever possible delegates be active officers of their respective fraternities, and as such she has done what she could to make Pi Beta Phi not only strong within itself but also constructive as a part of the fraternity system.

The reports of the Grand Vice President and other alumnae officers will show in detail the splendid accomplishments of the alumnae department during the past two years. The increased contact between alumnae clubs and officers has resulted in a degree of efficiency and in a mutual understanding hitherto unequalled. The Committee on Alumnae Department Re-organization, appointed by the Grand Council in accordance with the recommendation of the Alumnae Session of the last Convention, will report to the Alumnae Session of this Convention.

During the interim of Conventions, the Grand Council has, as usual, held three meetings, one immediately following Convention at Bigwin Inn, one which included a joint conference with the Settlement School Chairman, Treasurer, and Head Resident at Gatlinburg, and one preceding the present Convention at Breezy Point Lodge. Reports of previous meetings and of action taken by the Grand Council have appeared in Information Numbers of *The Arrow*; a report for the just concluded meeting will appear in the September 1927 *Arrow*, and recommendations resulting from its consideration of fraternity needs will be made to this Convention.

As other fraternities are coming more and more to realize the benefit of a national altruistic work not only as a means of expressing their ideals of service but also as a great unifying interest for chapters and alumnae, the fraternity appreciates anew the vision of Emma Harper Turner and of the Washington Alumnae Club which made it possible for Pi Beta Phi to be the first fraternity to establish a national altruistic project, and the wisdom which decreed that the project should be one which could develop with the needs for its service and so could meet successfully rapidly changing conditions. The abiding love of its members for the fraternity could scarcely be more convincingly expressed than it is by the generous gifts made, year after year, to the Settlement School. It is hoped that the time is not far distant when the fraternity as a whole will have an opportunity to go to Gatlinburg and to see for itself its truly remarkable achievements. The past two years have brought many changes to the Gatlinburg community which have necessarily been reflected in the activities of the School, but under the able direction of the Chairman and Head Resident changed conditions have been made to serve only as increased opportunities. The regulation limiting the term of office for members of the Settlement School Committee will mean the loss to the School, this year, of Nita Hill Stark, Chairman, who throughout the years of her service to the School has worked unceasingly for the splendid results which speak of themselves for her constructive, devoted interest, and who has endeared herself to the community and to the fraternity by her loyal giving of herself, and of Agnes Miller Turner, who through her direction of publicity has made the School and its people live in the minds and hearts of Pi Beta Phis, and who, through personal contacts, has done much to increase on the west coast active interest in the School. It is a pleasure to express for the fraternity its indebtedness to the Settlement School Committee and to the members of the staff at Gatlinburg and Sugarlands, who make it possible for Pi Beta Phi to maintain the greatest and most successful altruistic project ever undertaken by any fraternity.

The problem of extension is again a vital one for the consideration of Convention. The more liberal extension policies of almost all other competing fraternities and the opening-up as desirable fields of a number of the few remaining colleges and universities which would be considered eligible by Pi Beta Phi make it essential that the entire question of extension, as well as that of the three groups which will present petitions to this Convention, be given unprejudiced, thoughtful study. Pi Beta Phi has, during the past two years, held to its policy of allowing groups to petition only at Convention, of discouraging at once groups whose possibilities for eventual success seemed slight, and of giving advice and assistance to groups which offered exceptional possibilities for development. The persistence with which groups refuse to be discouraged and continue to work whole-heartedly for a

chance to petition Pi Beta Phi even after they have been told that there seems little probability for ultimate success is a very wonderful recognition of the prestige of Pi Beta Phi and is, at the same time, a demonstration of loyalty to the fraternity and to its ideals which may well be an inspiration and a spur to those of us who accept fraternity membership without fully realizing its significance and its value to us. Reports to the last National Panhellenic Congress indicate that there is a decided limit to the possibilities for future extension for any well established fraternity; this means that exceptional opportunities of today will not be available tomorrow for the fraternity which lacks the vision to grasp them now.

The question of protection for the badge, which would insure its purchase only by initiated members of the fraternity, is one which has caused the officers of the fraternity much concern. Several years ago, a detailed investigation of copyright and patent laws made it evident that such methods of protection were not feasible, and the fraternity has had to continue to accept, without redress, the sale of unofficial badges by unauthorized jewelers who have made no attempts to verify membership or to conform to fraternity regulations. During the past year, members of Nu Sigma Nu, a legal fraternity, have given much thought to this question which is one of the utmost importance to all fraternities, and they have found that when fraternity jewelry is sold by official jewelers under contracts which bring revenue to the fraternities concerned it is possible for these fraternities to register the Greek letters of their names as trade marks. The application of Pi Beta Phi for the trade mark registration of its Greek letter name was made some months ago to the United States Bureau and the final legal steps are to be completed in the near future. Since the use not only of the badge but also of the coat of arms and the monogram in connection with all types of jewelry, stationery, and so forth, involves the use of the registered trade mark, the fraternity will be in a position to regulate successfully the manufacturing and hence the sale of all fraternity jewelry and novelties.

The Grand Council, in conformity with the recommendation made by the outgoing Grand Council at the Bigwin Inn Convention that a Committee on Trust Funds be established to have supervision over all endowment moneys of the fraternity, has during the past two years made an intensive study of the entire problem and has safeguarded the trust funds of Pi Beta Phi by amending the Constitution by adding:

Stat. IX, Sec. 8. *Committee on Trust Funds.*

There shall be a Committee on Trust Funds, which shall have charge of all endowment moneys and whose duties shall be determined by law.

a. The personnel of this committee shall be the Grand President, the Grand Treasurer, the immediately retired Grand President and Grand Treasurer, and a fifth member who shall be appointed by the Grand Council at its meeting immediately preceding Convention

and shall serve during the immediately succeeding interim of Conventions.

- b. The Grand Treasurer shall act as chairman for this committee.
- c. This committee shall place all endowment moneys in the hands of a trust company or of trust companies of recognized financial stability, such trust company to be determined upon by a majority vote of the committee and in no case to be one with which any member of the committee has financial or official affiliation.
- d. This committee shall receive from the Grand Treasurer, not less often than once during each fraternity fiscal year, all moneys then available as income to trust funds of the fraternity.
- e. Should any member fail to qualify or to serve because of death Grand Council shall elect a new member to serve for the unexpired term of office.
- f. All decisions relative to the disposition of trust funds shall be made upon a majority vote of the committee.

The Grand Council has been so fortunate as to secure for the fifth member of the Committee on Trust Funds Caroline Olney, Michigan B, of the Chemical National Bank of New York City; the remainder of the personnel will be determined by the action of this Convention.

For the first time in many years, it is necessary for a member of the Grand Council to be absent from Convention. Convention is indeed poorer without the clear thinking and the keen executive ability of Francese Evans Ives! Her years as Grand Secretary have given to Pi Beta Phi a devotion to its best interests, a manifestation of its ideals, and a contribution to its constructive development which have not been surpassed, and have endeared her beyond measure not only to the Council members who have had the happiness of close association with her but also to the many Pi Beta Phi chapters and members who have benefited from her guidance and help.

To have had a part in the development and progress of Pi Beta Phi during the past interim of Conventions, is a privilege for which the Grand President is grateful, and in the associations of the fraternity she has found a lasting inspiration.

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN

Be sure to read pages 12 and 13!

Report of Grand Vice President

TO follow the terms of distinguished service to the fraternity rendered by our former Grand Vice President, Mrs. Nickerson, was an undertaking taxing the capacities of a new officer, and to have two incumbents of the office in the interim of Conventions has meant the necessity of adjustment and orientation on the part of two new officers. But the alumnae department cannot be too grateful to Olive Keller Laurence, elected at the Bigwin Convention, for the splendid impetus given by her to alumnae work by the introduction of methods in use in the active organization, such as the exchange of monthly letters between clubs and Province Vice Presidents and in turn between province and national officers and a round robin circulated among Province Vice Presidents, national alumnae officers and Grand Council. What has been accomplished in the last year of alumnae development has been merely an extension of the structure, whose firm foundations were laid many years ago by Miss Emma Harper Turner, whose fabric was built up and enlarged with such vision by Mrs. Nickerson and so splendidly carried on by Mrs. Laurence.

The Bigwin Inn Convention added to the alumnae department the Assistant to the Grand Vice President, an officer whose work has proved of inestimable value to the department and it is to be hoped that the present Convention will not only definitely establish the functions of this office but will also recognize its dignity and importance by according to it the recognition of a place among the personnel of Convention. The grateful thanks of the Grand Vice President are here expressed to the present incumbent of this office, Kate Freund Miller, for her help in the preparation last year of the "Manual for Province Vice Presidents," for the formulation this year of a comprehensive questionnaire, to be answered by club presidents giving all vital data of club progress, for the compilation of uniform province charts for Convention and for a tremendous task as chairman of a committee appointed by Mrs. Laurence which formulated and addressed to every national fraternity for women a questionnaire on alumnae procedure and from the answers to this questionnaire summarized a report which will be of genuine interest and constructive value to every fraternity participating, all of this in addition to the constitutional functions of the routine work of "assisting the Grand Vice President." Without the splendid cooperation of Mrs. Miller the work of the Grand Vice President would necessarily have been very much curtailed.

Due to the appointment of Mrs. Miller as Assistant to the Grand Vice President it was necessary to find a new Vice President for Epsilon Province and the fraternity has reason to be grateful to Mrs. Lillian Leggett Bass, President of the Minneapolis-St. Paul Alumnae Club, who has brought to her work executive ability and untiring energy, a charming personality and unbounded enthusiasm and love for Pi Beta Phi.

What has been said of the Vice President of Epsilon Province can be repeated with equal sincerity regarding the work of our nine other Province Vice Presidents. Without their tireless and loving service for Pi Beta Phi there would be no alumnae development. Theirs is the important task of regular communication with alumnae clubs, giving to them all news of the national fraternity, helping with suggestions of every kind for internal development and progress, and inspiring to ever renewed activity on behalf of chapters and Settlement School, also of regular correspondence with the Grand Vice President and her Assistant, giving news of clubs and contributing to the shaping of national policies, and last but not least the constant endeavor to organize alumnae into chartered clubs, wherever groups of ten or more can be found. What has been accomplished for Pi Beta Phi can be estimated by reading the enthusiastic reports of alumnae clubs contained in the June *Arrow*. Both clubs and province officers are keenly aware of the need for and desirability of the personal touch which comes from actual contact and it is our great hope that the time is not far distant when it will be possible for a Province Vice President to visit every club in her province at least once in the interim of Conventions.

The past two years show our alumnae family increased to 136 by the issuance of 30 new charters with the loss of only two clubs, those at Enid, Oklahoma, and Sheridan, Wyoming. New clubs in Alpha Province have been chartered at Portland, Me., and New Jersey; in Beta, at Charlestown, W. Va., Delaware and Warren-Youngstown, Ohio; in Gamma at Miami, Lakeland, Jacksonville and Palm Beach, Fla.; in Delta, at Fort Wayne, Ind. and Grand Rapids, Mich.; in Epsilon, at Elgin, Ill., Duluth, Minn., West Suburban and North Shore, both daughters of the Chicago Club; in Zeta, at Carrollton and Joplin, Mo. and Chariton, Iowa; in Eta, at Fort Collins, Colo.; in Theta, at Fayetteville, Ark., and Shreveport, La.; in Iota, at Salem, Ore., Boise Idaho, and Wenatchee, Washington; and in Kappa, at San Diego, San Francisco and Sacramento, Calif., Honolulu, Hawaii, and Phoenix, Ariz. The enthusiasm with which these new clubs have launched their organization is a source of inspiration and it is hoped that this potential source of energy will be permanently harnessed to produce power for the effective development of alumnae work.

Last fall your Grand Vice President sent a general letter to every alumnae club, outlining the aims in alumnae work for the year and bespeaking the cooperation of club officers with province and national officers in making effective our threefold purpose of a greatly increased membership, a more intimate cooperation with active chapters and a continued vital interest in and devotion to the work of the Settlement School. Province Vice Presidents report a fine spirit of enthusiastic cooperation on the part of these officers and the fact that clubs have responded almost 100% in sending in requested reports is evidence of the vital interest of alumnae all over the country in the

work of the fraternity. As more has been asked of clubs by the national organization they have risen to the occasion with a real sense of responsibility and have cooperated in a way which inspires their officers to renewed consecration to their work.

The endeavor to further systematize the work of the department is evidenced by the compilation of the "Manual for Province Vice Presidents," the exchange of monthly letters, the uniform questionnaires for club presidents' reports, and uniform province convention charts previously mentioned, by the adoption of a standard blank for reporting membership in clubs, the formulation of a manual of duties of club officers, compiled by a committee under the efficient chairmanship of Alpha Province Vice President, Mrs. Cook, and the effort to have an annual report to each club from the chairman of its Alumnae Advisory Board on the work of that committee. In reply to a request from the chairman of the Committee on Transfers a renewed effort has been made in clubs to look out for transfers not affiliated with local chapters. An innovation of the greatest help in the work of alumnae officers has been the round robin inaugurated by Mrs. Laurence, which has not only served to bring us all closer together in plans for alumnae development but has been a source of great pleasure also in bringing about a closer and more intimate association personally. By using this robin as a means of circulating the general letters from the Grand President to the Province Presidents and by a similar circulation of the letters from the Grand Vice President to the Province Vice Presidents in the round robin of the former, it has been possible to give each group a clearer understanding of the problems and objectives of the other and so to cement more closely the work of the active and alumnae organizations.

A constitutional requirement for alumnae clubs "more honored in the breach than in the observance" is the one for a meeting devoted to the study of the fraternity constitution, history, etc. To meet this situation and to make the observance of the rule the vital thing which it should be and a matter of interest instead of mere duty, a splendid outline of suggestions was formulated by a committee under the able chairmanship of Delta Province Vice President, Mrs. Zirpel, and sent to every club, accompanied by a series of questions for study, made by Mrs. Miller. That this has achieved gratifying results is attested by the hearty and general response of clubs.

The intensive membership drive conducted for the past two years while it has netted less than 100 new isolated individual memberships has aroused greater interest in the Settlement School among these expressed in a number of individual contributions to the School, but has borne its greatest fruit in the establishment of the new clubs listed above in the enlarged membership in already existing clubs and in the increased general support of the Settlement School, amounting this year to the magnificent total of over \$25,500, to which amount the chapters have also made generous contributions.

The answers to questionnaires sent in by club presidents outline their problems and contain many splendid suggestions for improvement. It is this cooperation of club, province and national officers, all thinking and planning together, which spells progress in our work. It is hoped that convention round table discussions will offer the solutions to many problems but your Grand Vice President would like to emphasize particularly the advantages of the group plan for large city clubs, of the use of the executive committee and of the budget system, the necessity for a far more wide spread interest in and knowledge of fraternity polity and personnel and the desirability of an active chapter interest for every club. Several clubs far removed from an active chapter have reported new vigor and inspiration from the adoption of the "nearest" active chapter as their particular object to work for and with in addition to the Settlement School. She would urge also a more thorough reading of the *Arrow* by every individual alumna not only because of its wealth of genuine interest and information but also because, in the words of the *Arrow* Editor, "A thing which costs as much as the *Arrow*—\$10,000 to \$12,000—should be a matter of vital concern to every Pi Beta Phi."

Fraternity work is an investment from which the interest is cumulative and constantly coming in. It yields substantial dividends even when the work is just correspondence but when to that is added the privilege of the personal contacts gained through chapter visiting it is doubly productive. The office of Grand Vice President is an especially favored one in that it entails work with both the active and alumnae departments in which there are not only the delightful contacts with our splendid body of alumnae but also the intimate acquaintance with the exceptionally fine and enthusiastic young girls who form our active organization, whom to know is also to admire and love. During the past year it has been the privilege of the Grand Vice President to pay official visits to Pennsylvania A, B and I, Florida A and B and Ohio A as well as unofficial visits to Virginia I, where she had the honor of conducting an initiation, and Columbia A and to petitioning groups at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, and the University of Maryland, in both of which she feels a very real interest. If the chapters only received as much inspiration from these visits as the visiting officer herself, she will be very happy. She had also the privilege of visiting our fine alumnae club in New York City last December and of being a guest at an inspiring all-state celebration of Founders' Day in Indianapolis, when 294 Pi Phis gathered to honor the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of our beloved fraternity.

For the devoted service of Miss Blanche G. Reisinger in handling the magazine subscriptions of clubs and individuals and in generously giving to each club individual credit for 25% of the profits from subscriptions turned in by it not only the Settlement School Committee and the alumnae department but the whole fraternity is deeply appreciative.

In closing, your Grand Vice President wishes to express to our incomparable Cataloguer, Mrs. Brown, heartfelt thanks for her invaluable assistance in getting out the many general communications of the alumnae department, a tremendous task, which would have been impossible without her cooperation, and for the many helpful and constructive suggestions which have come from her. For the privilege of serving as a member of Grand Council with its cherished associations, for the pleasure of the contacts and inspiration which this work has brought and for the splendid cooperation of chapters, clubs and officers she expresses her grateful appreciation.

EMILIE MARGARET WHITE

Report of Assistant to the Grand Vice President

IT was the good fortune of your Assistant to the Grand Vice President to succeed Emilie Margaret White in that office last summer and though the office was newly created at Bigwin and is still in the process of evolution it was a great help to follow in her footsteps and continue to work under her guidance as our Grand Vice President. Since the Assistant to the Grand Vice President was originated in order to assist the Grand Vice President, it has seemed to this Assistant many times that she has not been as great a help in lightening the necessarily heavy work of the Grand Vice President, in her dual role as a member of the Grand Council and head of the alumnae department, as she should have been. She does feel though that the office can be developed so that more helpful work can be done by her successors. She recommends that at this Convention there be added to her duties such definitely defined work as the Grand Vice President and Province Vice Presidents believe she should do.

This year in addition to routine work and correspondence, there was sent out one letter to the Province Vice Presidents, which included lists of additional groups of alumnae who it seemed might be possibilities for new clubs. Later a list of suggested questions for club use at its constitution meeting was compiled and sent out. A questionnaire for use of club presidents to be submitted this year instead of the customary annual report was also planned along the lines of one used by her as Epsilon Province Vice President. These reports were also used by her as the basis of the alumnae wall charts for Convention.

Probably the most interesting work of all was that done on an alumnae questionnaire sent out to other fraternities. Your Assistant to the Grand Vice President served as chairman of this committee with Eta and Theta Province Vice Presidents. The questionnaire was prepared and sent out last fall to 36 women's fraternities. Responses were received from 19 groups and our resume was based on these replies. It was sent out by our Central Office late in April to those who cooperated. It may not be of great significance but it was interesting to know

what other alumnae groups were doing and to realize that we all have practically the same alumnae problems to contend with. Many of the officers addressed wrote most cordial and interesting personal letters and, unsolicited, gave additional details.

In addition, your Assistant to the Grand Vice President had the privilege of attending the Pittsburgh Founders' Day banquet as a guest and on the following day attended the Cleveland Club Founders' Day luncheon. Since Akron has been home to her these last few months she has also had the pleasure of attending the Akron Alumnae Club and meeting its members.

Probably because of her former work as a Province Vice President your Assistant to the Grand Vice President has a great interest in the work of the Province Vice Presidents and a belief in its tremendous importance to the alumnae department. It seems to her that this office with their help can be made to be of very real help to them and could act as a further link in their connection with the Grand Vice President and Grand Council. The inspiration of Bigwin has carried our alumnae department very far in these two years and great credit should be given Mrs. Laurence and Miss White for the way in which they have carried on what was started there. Both of them, as well as Mrs. Brown have always been a great inspiration to your Assistant to the Grand Vice President as well as a source of much help. The Province Vice Presidents have always given her a cordial cooperation which has made their work together a real joy to her.

KATE FREUND MILLER

Report of Grand Secretary

DURING the past two years your Grand Secretary has carried on the routine work of her office. A general correspondence has been conducted; files have been kept up to date; all orders on the treasury have been recorded and countersigned; instructions and supplies pertaining to her office have been issued at various times; annual and Convention reports of officers, committee chairmen and chapters have been assembled and prepared for publication; and the issuance of certificates of membership to all new initiates was continued until such work was taken over by the Central Record and Supply Office in February, 1927.

A study of the annual reports received from Chapters during the last interim of Conventions makes available certain interesting data. The size of the active chapters during 1925-1926 and 1926-1927 averaged thirty members, an increase of two over the size of the chapters during the preceding two years. This may be due to the fact that a number of new houses have been built, thus allowing accommodations for a larger number of girls. The year 1926-1927, however, saw a slight decrease in the number of bids issued, 15.7 being the average as compared with

16.8 of the year before. 88.05% of the bids issued during the past year were won, 36% of the chapters losing no bids. This was quite an improvement over the rushing results of 1925-1926 which showed that only 84.4% of bids issued were won, and that only 30% of the chapters were free from refusals. The average of bids won for the two years was 86.22%, a slight drop below the average of the preceding interim of Conventions which was 86.95%.

Your Grand Secretary has esteemed it a great privilege to have been the guest of the following chapters: Oklahoma A and B, Texas A and B, Louisiana A, Tennessee A, North Carolina A, Virginia A, B and G, District of Columbia A, and Maryland A. In addition to her official visits she has responded twice to emergency needs of chapters, and has thoroughly enjoyed contacts with six alumnae organizations.

In January, 1926, your Grand Secretary served with your Grand President as a representative to the National Panhellenic Congress which met in Dallas, Texas.

With the submission of this report your Grand Secretary is terminating six years of service in the national work of Pi Beta Phi. The parting brings to her an ever deepening realization of the joys and advantages which these years have given her unstintedly. For the many courtesies which have been extended to her, for the cooperation, assistance and consideration which she has received from the officers and chapters of the fraternity, for the dear friendships which have come to her, for the inspiration of her association with past and present splendid women of the Grand Council, she is keenly appreciative. May her successor find happiness in such treasured experiences as these, may time leave her as rich a heritage of memories, and in knowing Amy Burnham Onken may she, too, discover a vital, living interpretation of the true meaning of Pi Beta Phi. That her fraternity may continue to stand steadfastly for its ideals, that it may develop as courageously and as consistently in the future as it has in the past, is the sincere wish of your retiring officer.

FRANCESE EVANS IVES

Report of Grand Treasurer

To the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity:

Pursuant to the request of Mrs. Lois F. Stoolman, Grand Treasurer of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, I have made an audit of cash receipts and disbursements from July 15, 1926 to August 15, 1927 and Balance Sheet audit as of Aug. 15, 1927.

CASH DISBURSEMENTS

I have checked the cancelled vouchers paid by the Citizens State Bank of Champaign, Illinois, with the check register for agreement as to amount and payee and found all to be correctly entered on books. I also scrutinized each voucher for endorsement and found all endorsed by payee. Comparison of checks written and paid by the bank are as follows:

Checks Written by Grand Treasurer	\$79,036.51
Less checks Outstanding 8-15-27	619.60
	\$78,416.91
Checks paid by Bank	\$82,515.99
Less Checks Outstanding 7-15-26	4,099.08
	\$78,416.91

CASH RECEIPTS

I have made a comparison of cash received on the books and deposits with the Citizens State Bank of Champaign, Illinois:

Cash Received on Grand Treasurer's Books	\$71,250.31
Deposits made with bank	\$71,250.31

BALANCE SHEET

Arrow Trust Fund Securities:

This fund is composed of First Real Estate Mortgages secured by real estate in the State of Nebraska. These securities are in the deposit vault of the First Trust Co. of Lincoln, Neb., and a certified list was presented by the Trust Co., which I examined. This list shows the par value of these mortgages held by the Trustee to be \$107,900.00. There is also cash on deposit with the Trustee there in the amount of \$562.76 which has not yet been turned over to the Grand Treasurer. These securities were purchased from the Arrow Endowment Fund, which amounts at this date to \$123,410.00.

Other Securities:

I audited the securities account as represented in the Balance Sheet and these securities amounting to \$43,285.00 are in the deposit vault of the Citizens State Bank, Champaign, Illinois.

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that I have audited the Cash receipts and Disbursements from July 15, to Aug. 15, 1927 and Balance Sheet as of Aug. 15, 1927 of—

PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

and to the best of my knowledge believe the following statements and schedules to be true and accurate, subject to the foregoing comment.

Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT P. MCKINLEY, Public Accountant

August 18, 1927

By Herman Beetle

RECAPITULATION

As of August 15, 1927

Assets:

Arrow Trust Fund Securities..	\$107,648.00	
Fellowship Trust Fund	10,000.00	\$117,648.00
		<hr/>
Securities		43,180.45
Cash—Citizens State Bank		4,706.54
Accounts Receivable—Chapters .		71.50
Student Loans—Accounts Receivable		4,405.00
Deferred Charges		44.00
Petty Cash—Central Record & Supply Office		100.00
		<hr/>
Total Assets		\$170,155.49

Liabilities:

Arrow Endowment Fund	\$123,410.00	
Fellowship Endowment	10,000.00	\$133,410.00
		<hr/>
Alumnæ Account	8,067.04	
Chapter House Building Fund..	2,729.00	
Contingent Fund	7,402.27	
Convention Fund	670.90	
Endowment Fund Drive	55.50	
Emergency Fund	1,762.71	

REPORTS OF OFFICERS

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Endowment Fund	9,860.00	30,547.42
Loan Fund		5,943.32
Accounts Payable		254.75
Total Liabilities		\$170,155.49

ARROW FUND

(Period—July 31, 1926 thru August 15, 1927)

Receipts:

Interest	\$7,147.43	
Badge	464.84	
Subscription	169.75	
Advertising	366.55	
Chapter Arrow File	180.00	
Chapter Cuts	26.50	
Chapter Dues	2,305.65	
Miscellaneous	5.26	\$10,665.98

Disbursements:

August 1926 Arrow	\$1,606.78	
November 1926 Arrow	2,504.14	
March 1927 Arrow	2,404.09	
May 1927 Arrow	3,080.39	
Editors Salary	400.00	
Chapter Letter Editor Exp. & Circ, Mgrs. Exp..	175.17	
Chapter Arrow File Binding	101.07	
Editors Expense	340.59	
Bulletin	23.75	
Photos for Arrow	30.00	\$10,665.98

ARROW ENDOWMENT

Initiation Dues	\$10,580.00	
Balance July 31, 1926	112,830.00	
Balance August 15, 1927		\$123,410.00

LOAN FUND

Receipts:

Alumnæ Fund	\$210.00	
Alumnæ Clubs	215.37	
Active Chapters	40.00	
Interest Received	156.26	
Balance June 13, 1927	5,321.69	
Balance August 15, 1927		\$5,943.32

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

STUDENT LOANS

Receipts:

Balance Loans Unpaid 7-15-26	\$3,839.00	
Loan made since 7-15-26	1,471.00	\$5,310.00

Disbursements:

Loans paid since July 15, 1926		905.00
Office Expense	950.60	

CONTINGENT FUND

Receipts:

Chapter Dues	\$5,858.92	
Catalogue	1,454.52	
Interest on Securities	1,143.55	
Fines	79.50	
Supplies	172.79	
Badge Account	5,427.05	\$14,136.32

Balance July 15, 1926		653.43
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		\$14,789.75
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Disbursements:

Chapter Expense	\$838.45	
Committee Expense	184.70	
Grand Council Expense	66.50	
Office Expense	950.60	
Salaries	950.00	
Officers Expense	1,246.47	
Transportation	1,506.49	
Miscellaneous Expense	352.77	
Central Record & Supply Exp.	461.02	
Fellowship	500.00	
Catalogue	330.49	7,387.49

Balance Contingent Fund August 15, 1927		\$7,402.27
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ALUMNAE FUND

Receipts:

Alpha Province	\$406.00
Beta Province	445.00
Gamma Province	237.00
Delta Province	343.00
Epsilon Province	433.25
Zeta Province	382.50

REPORTS OF OFFICERS

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Kappa Province	405.50	
Theta Province	367.00	
Eta Province	416.30	
Iota Province	260.00	
Isolated Alumnae	59.25	\$3,754.80
		<hr/>
Balance July 15, 1926		6,997.83
		<hr/>
		\$10,752.63

Disbursements:

Loan Fund	\$200.00	
Grand Vice President's Salary	100.00	
Alumnae Editor's Salary	50.00	
Cataloguer's Salary	50.00	
Circulation Manager	50.00	
Province Vice Presidents' Exp.	66.71	
Postage, Office Exp. & Central Record & Supply Office	580.74	
Grand President's Exp.	47.35	
Alumnae Secretary Exp.	13.47	
Convention Expenses	1,527.32	2,685.50
		<hr/>
Balance August 15, 1927		\$8,667.04

CONVENTION FUND

Balance July 15, 1926		\$4,390.75
<i>Receipts:</i>		
Chapter Dues		4,611.28
Registration		3,883.50
		<hr/>
		\$12,885.53

Disbursements:

Miscellaneous Exp (Convention guide)	\$150.00	
Convention Exp. for Officers, Founders and Delegates	12,064.63	12,214.63
		<hr/>
Balance August 15, 1927		\$670.90

FELLOWSHIP ENDOWMENT

August 15, 1927

Balance July 15, 1926	\$10,000.00
	<hr/>
<i>Receipts:</i>	
Balance August 15, 1927	\$10,000.00

BANK RECONCILIATION STATEMENT

CITIZENS STATE BANK

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

August 15, 1927

Pi Beta Phi Cash Account-Ledger		\$4,706.54
Deposit of 8-17-27 Not yet on Bank's Statement		7.25
		<hr/>
		4,609.29
Add Outstanding Checks:		
No. 12796	
No. 169	2.46	
No. 208	16.00	
No. 31650	
No. 390	49.00	
No. 423	1.57	
No. 449	7.50	
No. 472	6.00	
No. 473	20.50	
No. 483	50.00	
No. 486	57.90	
No. 488	15.80	
No. 497	9.00	
No. 503	1.92	
No. 511	5.60	
No. 515	204.00	
No. 516	20.00	
No. 517	14.85	
No. 441	3.50	
No. 518	51.54	
No. 519	81.00	
	<hr/>	
	619.60	619.60
Bank's Balance August 15, 1927		<hr/>
		\$5,318.89

Report of Arrow Editor



URING the biennial period, 1925-1927, the Arrow Editor with the assistance of the members of the *Arrow* staff has supervised the publication of Volumes 42 and 43 of *The Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi.

Since copy for *The Arrow* is contributed by 206 active and alumnae corresponding secretaries and various members of the fraternity all over the United States, Canada and even in remote parts of the world, the work of editing and publishing is far different from that of a purely commercial magazine. Copy must be assembled, edited and often typewritten by the editors and gotten to the press at a definite time preceding the date of publication.

During the past two years the Arrow Editor has supervised, edited, read most of the galley proof and all of the page proof on the two volumes comprising a total of 1764 pages; she has edited and mailed out seven issues of the *Bulletin*, comprising approximately 2,000 copies; has served as reporter for Pi Beta Phi to *Banta's Greek Exchange*; supervised the binding and mailing out of 142 bound copies of *The Arrow* for permanent files; had the last *Convention Daily* and all *Bulletins* bound; has returned all photographs loaned for use in the magazine; has read carefully the magazines of other national fraternities sent in on exchange; has made preliminary arrangements for the publication of the *Convention Daily*; and has attended to the routine work of her office.

In addition to performing the regular duties as Arrow Editor and attending the Grand Council meetings, the Editor has at the request of the Grand President made official visits to Kentucky A, Ohio Δ, Ohio B, Pennsylvania Δ, New York A, New York Γ, New York Δ, North Dakota A, Minnesota A, Wisconsin A, and Wisconsin B, and to the petitioning group, Zeta Chi Delta at the University of South Dakota. It is with regret that she was prevented by illness from carrying out the plans made to visit the chapters in Iota Province.

The Editor wishes to acknowledge the splendid cooperation and most efficient assistance of Lorena Accola Fitzell, Alumnae Editor; Carolyn Reed, Associate Editor in charge of Chapter Letters; Florence Clum Temple, Circulation Manager; Florence Taylor Shields, Editor of Pi Phi Relatives; Dorothy Cleaveland, Book Notes Editor; Katherine Robinson, Exchanges and College Notes Editor; and Agnes Miller Turner, Editor of News From Little Pigeon. She is also grateful to all corresponding secretaries, both active and alumnae, and to all others who have contributed to the magazine's success. Especial credit is due Mr. W. A. Berry of the Express-Courier under whose direct personal supervision the magazine is printed.

Due to the fact that she is undertaking additional educational work, Mrs. Florence Clum Temple feels that she cannot continue the work as Circulation Manager and recommends that this work be placed

in the Central Record and Supply Office. Since the work can be handled in connection with the catalog, the Arrow Editor approves this recommendation. Mrs. Temple has given unstintingly of her time and with a tremendous amount of work has put the mailing list into excellent shape. The Editor is deeply appreciative of the work which she has accomplished.

As chairman of the national Panhellenic Committee of Women Editors on Uniform Advertising, the Arrow Editor, has been exceedingly interested in the plan advanced by the Men's Committee on Group Advertising. Due to a change in chairmen, however, the men's committee does not seem to be making any particular progress, so the women's committee has decided to try to work out a system of uniform advertising just for the women's magazines. A questionnaire has been sent to all women editors and the Arrow Editor expects that her committee will be ready to make an interesting report in the near future. If uniform advertising could be obtained it would mean an income of about \$2,000 a year for *The Arrow*.

Pi Beta Phis who are engaged in commercial enterprises have been realizing the advantage in advertising in *The Arrow* and we have received from that source during the past year the sum of \$340.55.

The Arrow has the largest endowment fund of any national fraternity magazine, due to the life subscription plan adopted in 1908 and the subsequent investment of funds by the Grand Treasurers. The circulation which has increased to 13,500 has its natural growth each year and as a result of that and of our efforts to publish a superior magazine, it has been necessary to draw each year from the badge fund in order to cover a deficit.

The Arrow Editor has endeavored to cut down expenses in every possible way and finds that the total expenditures for 1926-27 are \$10,475.75, compared with \$12,382.95 for 1925-26, a decrease of more than \$2,000 despite the increase in circulation of 1,000 copies.

In view of the fact that the new directory is soon to be issued, it was deemed wise to omit the New Addresses from the Alumnae Department of the *Arrow* in the February and May issues of 1927. This meant a saving of about \$500 an issue.

If the members of Pi Beta Phi stopped to consider that approximately one-third as much money is spent each year to publish *The Arrow*, as we spend on our Settlement School; that six tons of paper go into a single issue; that a force of men and women are continually at work on the magazine—they might read it with greater appreciation.

The Arrow Editor has been studying the policies of other similar magazines; has been endeavoring to discover what parts of *The Arrow* are read and what parts seem superfluous, etc.

Since 1921 she has written hundreds of letters in following up clues discovered in alumnae personals, chapter letters, while visiting chapters, in order to obtain articles concerning Pi Phis who are doing interesting


things or have been in interesting places. And it is most gratifying to note the number of unsolicited contributions and suggestions which now come to her desk.

Letters which praise the various departments edited by members of the *Arrow* staff prove that the magazine is read. But—is it read enough—does it have influence enough among our members to justify our expenditure of \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year? The cost of publishing the alumnae club reports is approximately \$1,000 a year and the chapter letters cost about \$10 a page. What departments should we cut? What new departments should we add? Should more space be devoted to the discussion of fraternity policies? That is for you to suggest and decide.

The *Arrow* belongs to every member of Pi Beta Phi. The *Arrow* Editor invites your criticism and assistance.

AGNES WRIGHT SPRING

Report of Alumnae Editor

FTER four years of compiling data of every nature to appear under the headings of Alumnae Personals, Alumnae Club Reports, Alumnae Club Coming Events, New Clubs, and In Memoriam Notices, the routine of the work has naturally come easier, but this biennial report has become no more edifying by the handling of this additional subject-matter during that time.

Alumnae personals, which are sent to this department by club secretaries, active chapter secretaries, and individuals have been published in the December 1925, March, June and November 1926, and February and May 1927 issues of *The Arrow*. In Memoriam notices also were printed in the above-itemized issues of our magazine. Looking forward to the publication of a new catalog in the near future the printing of new addresses under Alumnae Personals was discontinued with the February 1927 number.

The Coming Events column, compiled from the various club programs requested from the secretaries, has appeared in four issues of *The Arrow* in the two years: December 1925, March 1926, November 1926 and February 1927. Before the December 1925 issue twenty-five postal requests were sent out to delinquent secretaries for their club programs. This met with only fair response. It seems the number who fail to meet their responsibilities in this regard remains just about constant, regardless of appeals, etc. The same status obtains as regards the admonition not to write on both sides of the report sheets and to please use typewriter or legible handwriting.

Club reports written in on the forms regularly mailed to secretaries, have been published once a year, appearing in the June 1926 and May 1927 numbers of *The Arrow*. A gratifying increase in the responses for this section is noted.

In closing, may I not officially thank all those who cooperated so well in aiding me in getting my work in on schedule, by promptly sending in the required data? There was really an improvement noted in this respect, as compared to the two-year period previous. I would also express my thanks to Mrs. Spring for her continued assistance.

LORENA ACCOLA FITZELL

Report of Circulation Manager

REGULAR routine characterizes the work of this department. It varies little from one year to another. Cards have been sent to all who have not been receiving *The Arrow*, subscriptions have been handled, mailing lists have been edited and prepared for each issue, and a continual search has gone on for lost members. In March there appeared a list of those whose addresses were incorrect. The response to the appeal has been a great help.

This date marks the end of the time I can act as clerk for this department. Due to increased outside duties it will be impossible to continue. The work has been made very pleasant by those with whom I have worked, Lillian Freund and then Mrs. Brown. I am grateful to those who have been so patient with my short-comings and errors. The list is going into good hands and I envy all who will have an opportunity to work with Mrs. Spring as editor for none could be finer.

FLORENCE C. TEMPLE

Report of Cataloguer

CENTRAL RECORD AND SUPPLY OFFICE

AUTHORIZED by the 1925 Convention, the experiment of centralizing supplies and records has been continued during the past year. This office now handles all supplies except a few special ones, handled by the officers who need to send instructions with them. Until February the budget allowed only for clerical help and office expenses; since then it has also included the rent of a fireproof office, necessitated by the great increase in storage and business.

Regular supplies for chapters, accompanied by mimeographed instructions were issued as follows: in August, a preliminary letter to corresponding secretaries, explaining fall work; in September, four days before the opening of each college, fall supplies and instructions; in December, instructions to vice presidents; in January, mid-year supplies, and in April, spring supplies. Chapter officers were required to acknowledge all supplies, a precaution which prevented delay in reports, by catching the loss of supplies in the mail. This office acknowledged all reports and letters, several thousand in number.

Five hundred gratis orders and 225 paid orders were wrapped and mailed. Practically every officer was supplied with stationery, the most difficult task in the office, as every order required individual attention. A saving to the fraternity would be made if officers would order a year's supply at a time, since it is the type-setting and running off the printing which costs, rather than the paper. The stationery bill of the fraternity amounts to many hundreds of dollars a year.

This office collected from chapters and redistributed to officers the following reports: chapter officers for fall and spring; active membership for fall and spring; members leaving college in June and February; alumnae advisory membership; initiation certificates; affiliation certificates; dismissal certificates; complete alumnae lists; lost membership and annual reports. Recent Pi Phi visitors to the office have remarked upon the precision and promptness of chapter officers in sending in reports, a very small percentage of which were tardy, and only two or three unsatisfactory. The fall reports were not accurate, and took a month to revise, but the spring reports had very few mistakes.

I believe the requirement for sending initiation certificates within three days after initiation should be emphasized; surely no chapter should initiate members unless it immediately puts them in touch with magazine, Directory, and treasury of the fraternity, and provides them with credentials, all of which follow automatically if initiation certificates are promptly sent to the national office.

The following statement is for the period of July 1 to May 10:

Supplies Receipts

Directory	\$4.50
History	27.25
Songbook	147.00
Stationery	117.85
Return post cards	235.36
Miscellaneous	86.78
Total	<u>\$618.74</u>

Office Fund June 1, 1926 to April 1, 1927:

<i>Receipts</i>		<i>Expenditures</i>	
Balance July 1, 1926	\$28.03	Clerical help	\$669.55
Allowance	750.00	Office supplies	22.90
Rent Allowance	37.50	Office equipment	44.02
Refunds for advances	112.70	Postage	25.13
	—————	Rent	57.50
Total	928.23	*Publications printing and postage advance	123.27
Bill outstanding for postage advance	25.57		—————
	—————	Total	937.37
	953.86		928.23
	937.37		—————
True balance	\$16.43	Apparent deficit	9.14

*Postage used in sending out publications is paid by the Grand Treasury out of the Publications Fund, as it is not part of the up-keep of the office. It cost \$85.40 to send out supplies, bills, receipts, and letters of instructions during nine months.

By the strictest economy this office will keep within the \$1,000.00 allotted to it. Except for moving and putting up shelves, no expenditure has been made for office equipment. There is an urgent need for a typewriter table and a new filing case, as the 16,000 new cards added since the former file was purchased have crowded the files. We have no frills in our office, but are striving for efficiency.

CATALOGUE

Especial mention should be made of the devotion of chapter vice presidents, who have rendered tremendous service to the fraternity by their search for all alumnae. Nearly \$250.00 worth of return post cards were ordered from this office by chapters; these were addressed and sent by vice presidents to their alumnae; a few chapters also prepared their own cards and sent them. No one small group of persons could have done this; the seventy-one active chapters accomplished it by January 15, on which date the Cataloguer had on hand a complete up to date typed directory of the fraternity. This will be taken to Convention for further revision.

The Circulation Manager prepared, at considerable trouble, a list of subscribers not receiving the Arrow; the Cataloguer supplemented this with non-subscribers whose addresses were unknown, eliminating many hundreds whose active chapters had recently located them. Had it not been for the promptness of active vice presidents in sending alumnae lists on time, the two national officers could not have prepared and cut the "Lost" list from 1500 to 500, going over 13,000 names in

two weeks, for publication in *The Arrow*. Many alumnae clubs had sent in their membership lists on January 1, as requested, so that by January 15, these had been revised. Many "Lost" members have been found (on tardy alumnae club reports) since the publication of the list. As a whole, however, the help of alumnae clubs has been invaluable in revising addresses.

The outstanding need today is a new Directory, which can best be published during the summer months, when presses are idle and extra help is available. The same form as that of previous Directories seems advisable; vigorous protests have been made to cutting out either or both alphabetical and geographic divisions. Very little money is made by the sale of Directories to individuals; hence, a more frequent issue, with a small edition, would mean about the same expense but much more accuracy. Perhaps the publication once a year of the initiates and graduates of the preceding year, by chapters would furnish sufficient supplement in alternate years. The present lists at the head of chapter letters are not always complete; many graduate lists were not sent in last spring; whereas they could be checked at this office for the November *Arrow*.

One bid has already been submitted for the Directory; it is enclosed herewith to show the approximate cost of a new edition.

ALUMNAE WORK

Regular alumnae supplies have been sent to clubs and to Province Vice Presidents, and many clubs have been furnished with materials for meetings. Isolated alumnae work has been continued by the sending out of several thousand letters.

Unusually fine response came to the request for uniform membership lists; many clubs have been furnished the names and addresses of all Pi Phis living in their vicinity, and club secretaries have taken special pains to revise these for the Cataloguer. The drive for lost members brought to light many persons not in touch with clubs, whose names were sent the nearest club, with pleasant results.

The Cataloguer feels that a renewed interest in the alumnae department is shown by the great number of orders from clubs this year, a small echo of the large work of the alumnae organization.

Isolated Alumnae Fund.

<i>Receipts</i>		<i>Expenditures</i>	
Balance on hand July 1 ..	\$22.15	Postage	\$30.00
From G.V.P.	27.85	Printing	8.90
	<hr/>		
Total receipts	50.06		
	38.90		
	<hr/>		
Balance on hand	11.16	Total	38.90

With the increasing number of clubs, it seems to the Cataloguer that a form of transfer should be required when a member moves into a new city; a duplicate sent to the corresponding secretary of the second club by the first might hasten the person's affiliation with the new club; this would remedy the rather loose requirements for admission into clubs, and prevent embarrassing encounters with "Fake" Pi Phis. Persons leaving college are provided for by the Senior Application blanks.

MABEL SCOTT BROWN

Report of Historian

THE work of Historian since the Bigwin Inn Convention has been carried on at irregular intervals, but has never been forgotten. The archives and records are up to date. The ARROW file is complete. The pages of the ARROW are a *splendid* agency for preserving the fraternity history and furnish a complete record from year to year of *great* value. Making use of this means your Historian has compiled all "notes from Little Pigeon," also all items of historical interest making mention of our Founders. All this we consider of great value and we recommend that these be bound and become a part of the Historian's files.

We also recommend and urge that each chapter compile a chapter history. As our fraternity grows and as each chapter grows older the matter of chapter history and traditions becomes more interesting and more valuable. We recommend that this Convention make some ruling requiring all chapters of $\Pi B \Phi$ to compile such historical matter, form and items to be included, to be suggested and approved by the National Historian, after which it shall be put in permanent form in each respective chapter as well as in Historian's files.

We regret to report that to our appeal for relics of historical interest we have had no response save from our Grand President, who has sent for the files a piece of sheet music written by a father of a Pi Phi then I. C., and was published sometime in the early 80's, also a gavel made from the walnut stairs in the first college building at Monmouth College. Mrs. McMichael, wife of the president, had some of the wood made into gavels and gave this one to Mrs. Kilgore. Upon Mrs. Kilgore's death, Mrs. Hutchison returned the gavel, and Mrs. McMichael has now given it to $\Pi B \Phi$. We beg you to give this matter of relics your special attention. See that families of I. Cs. who are gone do not destroy things which are priceless from our viewpoint. In addition to performing the regular duties of her office your historian upon request of the Grand President visited three chapters officially—Louisiana A, Oklahoma A, and Oklahoma B.

With the submitting of this report your historian is closing her tenth year of active service in $\Pi B \Phi$ and it is with the keenest regret that she feels that the time has come to sever her connection officially with the fraternity.

SARAH EIKENBERRY SIGLER.

Report of National Supervisor of Chapter Accounting



PLANS were made in September, 1925, for installing the Busey Accounting System. The Grand Treasurer sent 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. This letter also requested the names of a finance committee to be selected in each chapter, to prepare the beginning budget, supervise the work of the house treasurer, authorize all assessments, and control the finances of the chapter through the periodical report, this committee to include the finance member of the Advisory Board, and the house treasurer.

This was followed by two general letters sent out from our office which carried instructions in detail for making out the budget control sheets and monthly or quarterly reports.

When November 25 arrived, the first reports began coming in, some 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 all chapters a general letter covering the common errors we perceived in many reports.

In January, about 50 chapters were using the system very well. It now seemed advisable to allow about 20 chapters to start anew, and so a general letter was sent out for this purpose. It seemed to give them new "inspiration" and in June 1926 all chapters were using the system with very little difficulty with the exception of three.

As our Convention ruling required a yearly audit of the accounts of each chapter, in May a letter was sent to all chapters requesting this audit and including a blank form. This audit supplied the correct figures with which to start the new college year. It was interesting to note that these figures only showed two chapters with an overdraft balance. On account of the experience of the previous year, the reports coming into this office in the fall of 1926 were more nearly correct, even though in almost every case each chapter had elected a new treasurer.

The system of report grading instituted this year had the effect of speeding up the receipt of reports, and placing a definite value on correctness and promptness.

From a grade of 100, 5 points are deducted for each major mistake in each department and 10 points deducted for each week that a report is late.

Under a new amendment of the Constitution, a new treasurer is elected in the middle of the college year and serves continuously for one year, as this allows the old treasurer to advise the new treasurer until the end of the college year. This change has been of great value and should be observed by all chapters.

The following data compiled as of April 1, 1927 illustrates the results for the year to that date:

1. Living in owned or rented houses.....	40
Living in apartments.....	4
No houses or apartments.....	27
2. Collecting dues monthly.....	44
Collecting dues quarterly.....	27
3. Making regular financial reports.....	69
Making irregular financial reports.....	1
Making no reports.....	1
4. Total owing by delinquent members (under \$100)...	28
Total owing by delinquent members (over \$100)...	16
Total owing by delinquent members (none).....	25
Chapters not reporting.....	2
5. Total cash gain to date (over \$200).....	24
Total cash gain to date (under \$200).....	20
Loss to date (over \$200).....	12
Loss to date (under \$200).....	13
Chapters not reporting.....	2
6. 6 chapters received a grade of 100—sending in absolutely correct reports on time.	
44 more chapters received a grade of 90 or better—sending in reports with minor errors on time.	
11 more chapters received a grade of 80 or better—sending in late reports or incorrect ones.	
10 more chapters received a grade under 80—principally on account of late reports.	
7. Only two chapters started the year 1926-1927 with a red balance amounting to \$132.81.	
Six had a red balance April 1st, amounting to \$2014.89.	
8. Total opening cash balances for school year..	\$18,318.84
Total balances April 1, 1927.....	29,279.17
Gain of.....	\$10,960.33

Sixteen chapters operating houses showed a gain to April 1 of from \$400 to \$3000, while 3 chapters not operating houses showed a gain of from \$200 to \$350.

The experience of this office during the past two years has shown that the majority of chapters failing to obtain a high grade, has been due to their lack of cooperation, either by failing to send in their reports on time, or by neglecting to put the correct information on the report.

We would suggest that the president of each chapter make it her duty to see that the finance committee meets with the house treasurer and corrects each report before it is sent to this office. As a result of this conference, the finance committee can not only see that the details of the report are correct, but can advise the treasurer as to necessary adjustments in income and expenditures.

One message we hope the delegates will take with them from their Financial Accounting Supervisor is the danger of special assessments. The majority of well organized chapters have no special assessment

outside telephone tolls, all entertainments being budgeted in the chapter department and fully covered by the chapter income. It is advised to designate one member of the finance committee, social treasurer, and pay over to her from each chapter assessment, whether monthly or quarterly, a specified amount per girl for entertainment purposes. She can then keep her own bank account, and record of receipts of expenditures. This is good training for a future treasurer.

In concluding I wish to thank the members of the Grand Council and all chapters for their splendid cooperation and encouragement during the past two years.

MARIE FREEMAN PALMER

Report of Chairman of Settlement School Committee

MY term, as Chairman of the Settlement School of Pi Beta Phi, is ended. My love, my interest, and my work as an individual, will continue so long as I have strength in my body and mind to carry on. Each year I have handed in my report with happiness knowing that there were further goals to conquer, but this year it comes with regrets, not that this term has not been more successful than usual, but because I shall miss that intimate touch with those who have laboured so devotedly with me in this greatest of achievements. If I have given anything of merit, I am pleased. The personal contacts with everyone connected with the interests of the School have surely benefitted me. To all who have served so unselfishly, especially the Committee and the School staff, I can only say that in my heart is the deepest and sincerest feelings of gratitude and love. With appreciation I acknowledge the work of the Grand Officers, for without their confidence and counsel we should have been greatly handicapped. The Province Presidents and Vice Presidents, alumnae clubs and active chapters as well as individuals by their untiring efforts have enabled the committee to succeed in its plans.

The School is becoming a real problem, not that it has not always been one, but more so now, especially the Industrial Department which I shall speak of further on in my report. We commenced the school year with a change in handling of the finances by placing at Gatlinburg the bookkeeping and collecting, and leaving the control of finances and investments with the treasurer. In another year all unfortunate problems that have arisen will be successfully worked out. No radical change is ever without difficulties its first year.

The treasurer has been greatly handicapped by certain officers failing to send in their donation until after the books have been closed. One Province Vice President sent in a donation, which had been received some months earlier, quite a time after the treasurer had closed her books. Miss Curryer, in trying to make all contented when such

cases have arisen, has reopened her books. The committee feels as she does, that all late contributions from now on will have to receive recognition the following year.

Miss Curryer has been painstaking, conscientious and faithful in her treasury work, and her ideas have been valuable to the School. It has caused her no little work to reorganize completely the treasury department.

Mrs. Agnes Miller Turner, secretary and publicity member for the Settlement School Committee, reports that she feels that a more concentrated effort should be made, educating actives for alumnae members. I know in Dallas, Texas there are over eighty-five alumnae, but only twenty-four take any interest in the club. If the active chapters were required to hold two Settlement School programs annually, they would be better acquainted with this splendid work, thereby taking more interest in alumnae club activities. Mrs. Turner has been an inspiration to the committee. Her ardent zeal combined with ability makes her a valuable asset to any organization. The School shall miss her as she retires from the committee this year. If you have read the *Arrow* articles that she has edited, you have certainly become more enlightened concerning the Settlement School.

Mrs. Geare has continued her work of interesting Pi Phis who have not been connected with any alumnae club. She reports that through the efforts of Miss Margaret White and herself 29 new clubs have been organized, and by this time probably a few more. This has been a praiseworthy achievement because all members of Pi Beta Phi should have the chance to take part in such an undertaking. To Mrs. Geare, the School feels deeply indebted.

Mrs. Freeman, the Ways and Means member of the committee has had charge of the slides. She strongly urges that province officers arrange an itinerary of these slides for their respective clubs or chapters in order to expedite delivery and save expenses. By the time an answer goes to the far West clubs and back, a nearby club has the slides, this entailing more correspondence. Mrs. Freeman has served as acting chairman during my prolonged stay abroad, carrying on her own work on the committee, besides being president of the active Cleveland Club and doing my work too, cheerful, willing and efficient she has been. Her services cannot be measured other than to say when she has a task to do, it is done the best way.

It has been the aims of the committee to foster several new ideas this year. For four years we have needed an industrial building, and today our dreams are being realized. It is started and our hopes expect it to be ready for use in October. Had we more funds, we could complete the building so badly needed. The Hazel Todd Meaden cottage at the Emma Harper Turner Center in the Sugarlands is now being used, and we of the committee "modestly" assert that it is a dear. We have striven to place the industrial department on paying basis,

our woven goods are very nearly perfect, and by their excellence and attractiveness the sales have jumped by leaps and bounds. Four years ago we sold about \$1000 worth of products; three years ago the sales were about \$4000; last year \$7000; and this year over \$14,000. I cannot quote accurately as I have not the exact figures here on the boat with me. Let me add that this does not mean profit but it could be so had we the space for more looms and storage. Miss Redding is most efficient, and has the happy faculty of getting the women to take advantage of her instructions. Their loyalty to the School is commendable.

The school work on the whole has been good, weak in spots 'tis true, due entirely to congested quarters. The time is now ripe for a high type man principal who can revise and supervise the entire curriculum. The attendance despite continuous epidemics of every known disease has been good. Congested conditions, no auditorium, primary work in the teacher's cottage, inadequate agriculture and home economics quarters have had to be overcome, but not without a great deal of distress to the teachers. To say they were handicapped does not express the true situation, but to say that they were efficient, willing and wonderfully good sports might convey in a small degree the high regard the committee holds for them.

Miss Bishop in her usual modest way has conducted the School through trying circumstances. Her patience and personality are attributes not often found in one person. Her leadership has certainly made the duties of the committee easier.

Mr. Mattil, director of the Smith-Hughes Agriculture Department a proven friend to the School in every way, Miss Steele, domestic economy instructor, and Miss Ryman the nurse, have done much in their respective lines, and though not members of Pi Beta Phi, they have been as faithful.

It was with deep regret that the committee had to accept the resignation of Miss Phyllis Higginbotham, who left us to become supervisor of nurses for the State of Tennessee. Miss Bishop's report is as usual so full of interesting details that it shall be printed in full in the *Arrow*. I shall not take your time here to read it, if each of you promise to read it when published.

Whenever we think of our extensive work, we just "burst with pride." When we think of the opposition in years past, and now, those natives clamour for Pi Beta Phi to direct, we naturally feel that we have accomplished something. The Emma Harper Turner center at Sugarlands is only the beginning, some day when we shall have sufficient funds, we shall develop other fields demanding Pi Phi supervision, as we have at Gatlinburg. Do you know that the Department of Education of Tennessee considers Miss Chew the most capable teacher of rural adult education. Five o'clock each morning she arises in order to carry out her very full program for the day. In age her

pupils range from sixteen to forty-two, they adore her and counsel with her. Her value to the community is immeasurable. During the past year she has been ably assisted by two teachers, one a Pi Phi, the other a graduate of Gatlinburg. The new school building and the cottage named in honor of Mrs. Hazel Todd Meaden, certainly afford these girls comfort, though living in so isolated a section deserves the highest commendation.

This report has been more or less a general survey of all, and below, I shall enumerate concisely a few of the outstanding achievements of the past year:

1. Constructing the Hazel Todd Meaden Cottage.
2. The New Sugarlands School building by the County, but fostered by the committee.
3. Farming on a more businesslike basis with efficient supervision and direction of school boys doing the work.
4. Community work done by all.
5. Extension work in Sugarlands and other isolated centers.
6. Health Clinics, vaccinations, inoculations (even of 300 dogs for rabies), first aid and hygiene classes, dental clinics.
7. Improving the Industrial Department.
 - a. Excellence of work.
 - b. Establishing better business methods.
8. Encouraging the raising of pedigreed stock and poultry.
9. Beautifying around the property.
10. Publicity of the School throughout the Pi Beta Phi realm.
11. Installing bookkeeping and collecting department at Gatlinburg.
12. Opening Arrowcraft business.
13. Installing incubator and brooder houses.
14. Central Dining rooms started.

Thus concisely stating these achievements we realize our efforts have not been in vain.

In closing this, my last report, after five years of intimate contact with the Settlement School, I would feel derelict in my duties, did I not gaze into the future and make a few suggestions as to what I hope may be accomplished.

The School was organized to do Settlement work and this aim has never been lost to view. While the problems of today are not those of yesterday, the needs are just as pressing.

The time has probably come to turn over to the people the lower grade work, so that they might organize a consolidated school. This does not mean a cessation of effort but a redoubled one along the line of health and industry.

The people are beginning to feel the effects of business direction in basketry and weaving, and it is no far-fetched dream to see the burden of expense carried by these industries. The higher educational

influences are yet to be developed and probably will never be along academic lines.

Better health and better babies are things the communities are seeking, and Gatlinburg, Sugarlands and other places within our influence are not behind the rest of the world in wanting them. Extension is still calling and while the frontiers will never be as primitive as was Gatlinburg, yet conditions are still indescribably bad.

I do not see the time when Pi Beta Phi will leave Tennessee, but I do see the time when our great work will be known, valued and praised throughout the country.

Things will never go smoothly for us and I hasten to say that I hope they never will, because things are worth little more than what they cost us in time, effort and heartache. The Settlement School idea is a success that I know you will join me in proclaiming. That it will continue to be so I am sure you will join me in pledging.

If I have failed to thank by name in this report all who have had a part in our labours, I include them here, and add to them the names of the whole fraternity who have given me the opportunity to serve Pi Beta Phi. With this I bid you goodbye and join the ranks of the pasts, who are working for the best interests of our fraternity.

NITA HILL STARK

Report of Head Resident Pi Beta Phi Settlement School 1926-1927

IN submitting the report for the year 1926-27 I find that there have been fewer changes or outstanding events than in almost any year previous. It has not been necessary to make any changes in staff during the year, the different departments have carried on about as usual and at the close of the year I feel we can say it has been a year of good average work.

The staff has been:

- Evelyn Bishop, Head Resident.
- Mabel Schuckman and Ruby Ryman, nurses.
- Margaret White, Principal of School, high school teacher.
- Marion Folsom, high school teacher.
- Dora Chapin, 3rd and 4th grades.
- Elmer Watson, 5th and 6th grades, athletics.
- Emily Burton, 1st and 2nd grades.
- Dcrothy Trainer, Kindergarten and primer.
- Jean Steele, Home Economics.
- O. J. Mattil, Smith Hughes Agriculture.
- Winogene Redding, Weaving.
- LaDelle Allen, Bookkeeper and office assistant.
- Anna Dowell, Supervisor, boys' dormitory, noon lunch for primary children.
- Mrs. E. A. Bishop, Superintendent girls' dormitory. Manager of boarding department.

Helen Chew, Sugarlands School, adult teaching.
 Martha Flowers, Sugarlands School.
 Cora McCarter, Sugarlands School.
 Lillie Reagan, Assistant to the nurse.
 Otha Reagan, Supervisor of student labor, farmer.
 Leander McCarter, General Labor.
 Lizzie Reagan, Cook.
 Mrs. McCarter, Cook.

SCHOOL.

The enrollment for the past year falls a very little below the number last year as there has been no consolidation whatever. The attendance from our local community has been a little larger.

The only reason we cannot show a much better attendance is because of the epidemics that have visited us. Measles were raging when school opened in the fall and continued for a good part of the year; chicken pox, flu and mumps followed and practically everyone, old and young, had them.

The school work has gone on easier than usual, no doubt due to the few changes in the teaching staff. Miss Burton returned, after a year's absence, for her ninth school year and taught the first and second grades. Her work was made easier because of the kindergarten and primer classes carried on in the dining-room of the Teacher's Cottage by Miss Trainer. This experiment was tried out this past year and while we have no doubt of the need and of the good work done I do feel that with finances low we should try to get along without it next year.

Mrs. Chapin taught the third and fourth grades and did splendid work. She came with the understanding she would supervise the grades up to the seventh, but it proved very hard to do as that had not been the custom in the past.

Jean Steele taught one double period high school class in home economics each school day.

Mr. Mattil taught two double period high school classes each day.

Winogene Redding taught one double period high school class each day.

With the full schedule of regular work the boys and girls were kept very busy in school and it seemed as though every minute was occupied out of school hours.

It does not seem wise to carry more than two years of high school work for the present. Our first year class is large but the second year class the past year had only two pupils in it. The roads are good enough now so pupils can go to Sevierville to school without much difficulty. We had four pupils going back and forth this year.

The county superintendent tells us that the two years of high school work here is accredited but we have not official acknowledgement of this. So far our pupils have had to take examinations when entering accredited high schools in the state.

Elmer Watson does not return next year; Margaret White does not expect to, nor does Marion Folsom. If these changes have to come it seems to me it would be the time to put a strong man into the high school department, preferably as principal. I feel strongly that we should have a man in the School. While Mr. Mattil teaches agriculture his work keeps him away from the School practically all of the time, even the classes he conducts are in a separate building and he never has time to be on the play ground even at recess. Were a man put in as principal his work should not be too heavy for him really to have supervision of the whole School. The weak place has always been in regard to supervision, in trying to keep each room a separate unit instead of holding everything together as a whole.

Were conditions a little different in Sevierville I would make the recommendation this year that we turn back to the county the first six grades. With an eight month's school term, better teachers and salaries in the county and as much improvement as has been made in the past two or three years I believe we should give back to the county the grade work. It would take a year or more for the county to prepare to take this but I believe if it did it would make Gatlinburg a consolidated school, as it probably never will under present conditions. This does not mean that I would advise giving up all supervision of the School, we would not be asked to, the county is glad to employ Pi Phi teachers and would pay as good salaries as we are paying. I firmly believe there is danger of schools of this kind holding on to work after the county is able to take it over. We would have a big task left if we carried the next four grades, the home economics, agriculture, weaving, health, and community work, and the industrial department.

During the year health plays were given by the grade children. At the close of the eight months of school Miss Burton's, Mrs. Chapin's and Mr. Watson's pupils gave three short plays. The usual Christmas program was given.

The closing exercises for eighth grades and high school consisted of a play in the nature of a minstrel show, given by the boys glee club, on May 10 and May 20 an address was given by Mr. Charles Sharp of Sevierville. The Red Cross certificates were given to the twelve girls completing the course in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick and eighth grade certificates were given to twenty-one pupils. This was followed by a little banquet.

With school opening as late as September it was necessary to continue until May 20, later than any school in Sevier county. This was tried as an experiment. The pupils have stayed in as well as they possibly could but I feel that next year it will be better to open earlier, then if time has to be lost it can be during the first month instead of the last. Surely the first seven grades must begin August 1.

In the winter the New York Club obtained passes to New York for Helen Chow so she could be present for the February meeting.

Margaret White and Winogene Redding visited Berea College. Several from the School attended the Mountain Conference in Knoxville.

COMMUNITY

Each year we bring the same report: we have done what we felt we could but have fallen far short of meeting the needs of the community from a social standpoint.

During last summer we found it impossible to have movies once a week in the barn because of lack of current. This spring we have started them again and hope we can continue.

The Evening School Club, meeting twice a month meets a social as well as educational need.

The usual number of parties were held during the year. Each week in the winter there are basketball games in the barn loft.

While we do quite a little church work I do not think it is any more than anyone should do in the community in which they are living. The people carry much of their church burden themselves.

Fewer young people come to the cottage, no doubt because of attractions elsewhere. Had we a community hall we could have more entertainments, socials, etc.

Gatlinburg fair was held again last fall and was very successful. We also sent exhibits to the Sevier county fair.

For the development of the community social work I feel we would need a community worker for Saturdays and Sundays and a community hall.

HOME ECONOMICS

This department has continued in much the same way as last year. The outstanding development has been in the community work. The mornings are taken up with high school classes in the School. The afternoons are given to classes in different communities. New communities have been added to the list and more classes held in the Gatlinburg school for the women and girls.

Miss Steele's report gives in detail her work and also shows what a lot of riding it requires. She is faithful to the last degree and no winter day is bad enough for her to think she should give up a trip for a class. Miss Steele has accomplished almost the impossible in interesting the women in these classes. She also has organized a club that meets twice a month, the nurse giving a health program one time; she planning a home economics one the next meeting. Usually they show slides (gotten from the University of Tennessee) and have a special speaker. These clubs are well attended and the women do so well. They read papers and give talks on the subjects and take a great deal of interest. Several feel that we are really meeting a community need in these meetings.

Miss White, the State Supervisor of Home Economics, has recommended to the state that the home economics teacher here be put on full time for community work, the state paying the entire salary. This year the state has been allowing us \$1000.00 but on the other hand they asked that we raise Miss Steele's salary in proportion.

Were we to release Miss Steele from school work it would be necessary to have the school home economics taught by one of the other teachers. Last year Barbara Dewell did half-time teaching in the School during the winter months and relieved the other teachers very much but at that time we were carrying three years of high school classes. My definite recommendation regarding this cannot be made until I know surely what the state will do.

AGRICULTURE

Mr. Mattil's report gives such a detailed account of the activities of this department I will not attempt to list them in my report.

The mornings are given to school work, as well as a lot of calls people make here, the afternoons, to community work. Three new communities have been added to the list of those having evening school work.

Much time has to be put into the planning and carrying on of fairs each fall. Before the fairs there are community meetings in a great many schools and these are not only agricultural but usually show pictures relative to better homes and better health.

The real development of the work is shown in the number of calls made on Mr. Mattil to advise regarding orchards, stock, farm crops, etc. The chicken business takes much time, too. There are calls to see sick animals, to know what to spray with, what kind of chicken house to build and numberless other questions.

Mr. Mattil spent six weeks in Cornell University last summer. I surely hope he will feel he can remain here another year.

BOYS' DORMITORY

The boys' dormitory has been managed better this year than ever before and the end of the year shows the good results. Mrs. Dowell has been faithful to her task, which means a lot when you remember that no other teachers live in the cottage so there never is anyone to relieve her of her cares for even a single night.

With better supervision of the boys' work we have had little trouble. During the fall there were eight boys on the hill but the close of school found only four there. One boy dropped out of school in the spring, another stayed with a relative, another couldn't keep the smoking regulations, another one was in seventh grade so left as soon as that closed. The only question of discipline has come in regard to smoking.

Mrs. Dowell supervised the noon lunch for the children in Dorothy Trainer's and Emily Burton's rooms, lunch was served in the kindergarten room.

GIRLS' DORMITORY

The year has passed unusually well here. There have been from four to seven girls in the dormitory and there has been no trouble whatever.

Mrs. McCarter and Aunt Lizzie have done the cooking for the entire family, boys, girls and teachers. The plan has worked out very well and has proved to be the best way to manage. The changes in the fall required comparatively little financial outlay and no changes of any amount in the cottages.

The meals have been well balanced and appetizing and I feel we are better cared for than those in the average boarding school.

While the girls have not had much chance to help with the cooking they have done other house work that has kept them busy. The boys have stayed week-ends more than the girls have as Saturday farm work was always pressing.

In both girls' and boys' dormitories there should be a way for those in charge to be relieved as every day and every night makes a pretty hard strain.

It was my idea this year to relieve ourselves as much as possible and try to have the Burg help bear the burden of the boarding pupils but at the end of the year I feel I have made a mistake. Some of our most promising pupils are in homes in the Burg. With the little supervision the average family gives, the results are not what they should be. The work for students has been better planned this year and possibly we can improve still more another year and have more under our care.

FARM

The farm work has been looked after and partially done by Otha Reagan, under the planning and supervision of Mr. Mattil. Otha has proved to be quite a good hand to look after the boys and their work and the result has been that the farm is in better condition and the stock and chickens have done better this year than ever before. Student help is hard to handle, hours are more uncertain, work has to be carefully checked up and lots of patience and encouragement used.

The reports of the farm, as submitted by Mr. Mattil, show that there has been a good amount of production toward the living. We also have been able to sell quite a little. The chicken business has come to be quite a thing. During the spring a great many baby chicks were sold and settings given out around the district. These are paid for by people returning pullets in the fall. More hay was raised this

past year but we are not able to raise all we need yet. Last year we hoped to but failed. Each year, however, shows an improvement in the farm products.

STUDENT LABOR

Both boys and girls put in most of the out of school hours in work on the place. During the year the boys have their baseball and basketball to take some outside time but the boys look after the horses, chickens, cows, pigs, carrying in the wood, cleaning the schoolhouse, and a great many odd jobs. The girls wait on table, set table, help with the dishes, keep the cottages clean, etc.

It is a big expense to keep the dormitories open but the school shows that those boys and girls living on the place hold out best in their school work.

This past year we have felt that the grade of work done by the students was better than ever before and the work better organized.

HEALTH

The report from this department shows that there have been several changes during the year. Phyllis Higinbotham left in the early spring of 1926. Mabel Schuckman came at once and remained four months. She was a fine nurse and hard worker and had she been content in the country might have remained. She did not, however, care to stay so Ruby Ryman took her place in the fall of 1926. She came just in time to assist with the largest tonsil and adenoid clinic we have ever had and to be with Miss Schuckman long enough to get a good idea of the work and to become somewhat acquainted.

Miss Ryman has carried out an extensive health program in the schools. The toxin, antitoxin, and typhoid clinics were very large. During much of the winter time both Sevierville and Pittman Center were without nurses so many long trips were made by our nurse, giving inoculations to school children in Green Briar, Emerts Cove, Smoky Mountain and Wears Valley.

It was possible to make longer trips this year as roads were better, where they had been improved, and a car could be used quite a good deal. On the other hand, the roads that were bad were awful as we had a rainy winter. The transportation problem was acute during the time Mr. Mattil, Jean Steele and Ruby Ryman all needed horses the same afternoons, but they all lived through, even the horses and cars, and now the family is on very good terms again.

With better roads it is much easier for the doctors to keep their afternoons at the office. The dentist comes twice a month now and always has full work. There have been several very successful clinics.

There has been quite a change in the nature of work done at the center and through the community. This change has been coming for

several years. While we would not want too much of the home and bedside work to stop we are glad to see the work on a health educational basis. Night calls for the nurse are few now and calls that should be for a doctor instead of a nurse are fewer. Having telephone connections with Sevierville and Knoxville has helped tremendously.

Miss Ryman likes and understands the mountain people and if she is satisfied to continue I feel she can do well. She will have to be in college six weeks this summer taking a public health course and I am not sure she will return after that.

We must continue trying to locate a Pi Phi nurse, one who will come with the idea of staying more than a few months. Frequent changes in any department handicap the work very much.

During all these changes we have been very fortunate in having Lillie Reagan, a local girl, in the office. Lillie has been familiar with the work, the people and their needs; has taken care of all correspondence; ordering of supplies; all care of the Center; and what is more, Dr. Ogle made the statement the other day that he had never known anyone with a finer sense of when to be present and when to be absent. We have tried to have a school girl help a little with the cleaning, to relieve Lillie some, as she finds more work than she is able to do.

I feel strongly that we have been unfair this year. We have paid \$50.00, home and travel for this work, the girls having shorter hours and really less responsibility. Now we are paying \$30.00 and Lillie boarding at home. It seems to me we have taken advantage of a willing spirit. My recommendation for this department is that we pay Lillie Reagan \$40.00 per month with a reimbursement of \$50.00 as the salary should have been raised the first of the year.

COUNTY HEALTH UNIT

Due to changes in county health physicians and nurses the year has been a hard one for the unit. We have had three different nurses within the year, Pittman had a change and was for several weeks without a nurse, Sevierville was several weeks without a nurse. The present doctor has been in very poor health ever since he came.

While I do not doubt the wisdom of continuing with the Unit I do feel this year the work has been going on under difficulties. Whenever there is any help available we are sure of getting our share and I feel we should continue with the Unit.

It is rather of a surprise each year that the county court votes the necessary appropriation as always there are those who are opposed but it passes with a good majority. If we gained nothing more than the free serums and the help from the county unit in holding large school clinics I would say it was worth while.

WEAVING

Much of the report of this department is covered in the report on industrial work.

Miss Redding has had one high school class in weaving. This class meets each day one double period. Little is done by these girls for market but practically all the time is used for definite instruction in weaving, patterns, colors, etc.

A great deal of time is given to the women who weave in their homes or on school looms. This year more women came to the house to see Miss Redding, calls here taking the place of long trips by Miss Redding to their homes. Weaving was done in not less than thirty homes.

In spite of the large amount of weaving we had on hand last summer and early fall we found it almost impossible to keep up with the Christmas orders. School did not open until September and that left little time to prepare for the unusually large amount of business. After Christmas there was time to work out some new things and this summer we have some really lovely weaving in the Shop.

During the year we sent several exhibits away and found that the work from our school compared well with that from other well known places. The Mountain Conference in Knoxville made much of the mountain industries. While there may not be much financial profit in sending these there is a certain amount of advertising done and we also are showing our interest in the mountain work.

The financial system of this year has helped to carry this tremendous increase of business, yet it has not been perfect by any means and I am sure that the detailed report of Miss Redding explains everything. Also it was impossible to do all we would have liked to for time was not to be had. Before Christmas all who could devoted practically all their time to this work and even then found it impossible to keep up with the orders or with the products. With one definitely in charge next fall and with the financial system so we can start out in a businesslike way at once I feel sure we will carry the department much better.

The business can be carried much better when we have more room for shipping, for finished products and for materials.

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

The growth of this department has been so rapid that in spite of the plans we make each year to handle the business we find ourselves simply swamped, all who possibly can neglect their duties giving full time to filling orders, doing up bundles and taking care of endless correspondence.

On May 1, 1926, Lois Rogers and Harmo Taylor opened the Gift Shop in the Stuart Cottage. Each girl had a third interest, the School keeping one third stock, too. The Shop not only took care of the many

tourists who came but also took over all correspondence and shipping. It not only was a wonderful relief to us who had been doing it all but the financial results were beyond expectations. With the first of September, the Shop closed and baskets, weaving, chairs and stools were again deposited in the attic, the basement, the offices, the upstairs hall and the girls' trunks in the Teacher's Cottage. Visitors and customers continued to visit us and always when we were the deepest in daily work.

From September 1 to January 1 we shipped from here nearly \$10,000 worth of products. It took the combined efforts of Miss Redding, Miss Allen and myself, to say nothing of those who packed baskets. Had there been room in the house for another person we surely would have had one to help but we were too crowded to put another person in the office.

Lois Rogers returned the middle of April and we surely were delighted to see her. We closed the kindergarten work two weeks early in order to be able to open a Gift Shop, called the Arrowcraft Shop. That was the only place available and really our ex-dining room, kindergarten room, made a very attractive shop. Eugenia Dilworth, of Austin, comes the first of June to help Lois, and at that time the girls will move the shop back in the Stuart Cottage. It would be better to have it on the road but we cannot plan on using the agriculture building until we know more definitely whether it will have to be used the same in the fall. We are sure, however, that there must be a person here all the time to manage the industrial work.

During the summer months the Arrowcraft girls purchased \$3,131.43 and sold \$3,990.76. From September to May the School bought \$9,274.89 and shipped \$13,864.16. Of course a good deal was returned at the end of the club year but this gives some idea of the amount of business done.

While the new business system was not entirely satisfactory any of the time it was such an improvement over the old way that I feel we never could have carried on under old conditions and I feel sure, too, that another year we will be able to have things go satisfactorily.

SUGARLANDS

Sugarlands, like Gatlinburg has to be considered on the twelve months basis, rather than on the eight months school term.

During the summer of 1926 Miss Chew had adult classes and as early as July 1, she and Cora McCarter commenced school, teaching a half day session until the county school opened the middle of July. From the middle of July to September the girls carried on a full school program, night school classes and all the house work. This made entirely too heavy a schedule. In September, Martha Flowers came. She was to look after the house in the morning, prepare the noon meal and then teach two hours in the afternoon while Miss Chew did com-

munity work and held some adult classes. This was carried out after a fashion through the year but was not entirely satisfactory. It was upsetting to the teachers and fully as much so to the pupils to have their day divided up in that manner.

The night classes were well attended, they require much preparation as it is impossible to secure satisfactory text books for that kind of teaching. After each evening class there was a period of recreation, all three teachers helping with that. Having school from eight in the morning until nine-thirty at night may not sound like so much but on the weeks that Miss Chew had to be up at five o'clock to prepare breakfast it proved to be a whole lot. The community work and adult teaching could easily take all the time of one person.

But this was only a part of the worry, the new schoolhouse was not completed until after Christmas. The county did not want to put repairs into the old building so bitter winter weather found the girls teaching in a room with practically no window panes, a house so frail that on very windy days school had to be dismissed in safety to the children. Finally window panes were put in but it was a joy when school finally was moved into the new building.

In addition to this was the anxiety regarding the Teacher's Cottage. But for the promise made to the people I doubt if we would have tried to build before spring. The roads were terrible, no one wanted to take the job, the local men wanted work by the day but none of them could supervise or read the plans. Finally two men from Gatlinburg said they would take the job, using some Sugarlands men, if Mr. Mattil would help them. In this way the cottage was finally completed. The house is very attractive and convenient and while it has cost more than planned it has cost less than any contract price submitted. The building has made a hole in our finances but I think it probably is better to have built well in the beginning.

During this summer Helen Chew is continuing night classes and the people have a community gathering each Saturday night. Miss Steele continues her Home Economics class with the women and Mr. Mattil makes frequent visits in the community.

The county bears the expense of two teachers and the state has allowed quite a liberal amount toward the adult work so the running expenses of the Sugarlands Extension are not so heavy.

Miss Chew is not sure she can return another year but if she is able to, I feel she should have full time for adult and community work. Two teachers can take care of the school work. It is necessary to have an experienced teacher and a Pi Phi in the school. We have no one on the Gatlinburg staff who could be transferred to this place and put in charge of the Extension.

Not only from my observations here but in what I have gathered from attending conferences have I been convinced that Helen Chew is carrying on one of the best pieces of adult education and community

work. Not a great deal is said about it but it is accomplishing something. Anyone who is familiar with teaching knows how hard it is to interest those above the school age. I surely feel we should continue this part of the Sugarlands program if possible but if Miss Chew does have to leave it will be hard to fill her place.

GENERAL EXTENSION WORK

During the past year Miss Steele has had classes in Laurel Lick, Sugarlands, Pigeon Forge, Benner Fork-of-the-River and Gatlinburg.

Mr. Mattil has had classes in Laurel Lick, Sugarlands, Wears Valley, Middle Creek, New Era and Gatlinburg.

The nurse has had clinics in all schools in the district and has also gone to Wears Valley, Green Briar, Emerts Cove and Smoky Mountain for school clinics.

Mr. Mattil had many meetings during the fall, preparatory to the fair, in different school districts.

The work in the Sugarlands is outstanding, especially along the line of adult education.

The past two years have proved to me that our field lies in this extension program, giving the people something the county school cannot give these rural schools for years to come. What we are doing for better homes, better farms, better health and broader lives fully justifies our expenditures and our being here.

OFFICE

With the opening of the school year LaDelle came to take over much of the bookkeeping connected with the School and to help with other office work. Everything was new to her and to me and at first it was impossible to know what, when or how. Six weeks or more went by before the books could be opened. There were, however, plenty of things to keep all hands busy.

On September the Shop closed and all that business, as well as mail orders, visitors, people to buy from and everything were dumped into the office we had moved into. We had thought we would have plenty of room by taking what had been the down stairs office for La Delle's and my office but it soon was filled with weaving and many other things.

A new typewriter, adding machine and some other smaller office equipment were purchased.

LaDelle Allen has done well with the work and in spite of the amount of time we had to put into the industrial business during the year she has kept up the book work very well.

With the increased amount of business done in the industrial department I am sure we never could have handled it all had not much of the business been handled entirely from here. Much correspondence

has been saved and time in attending to the accounts. While there are quite a good many accounts not yet closed collections have been made fairly easily.

In checking up the reports it becomes clear why the monthly bank allowance does not cover expenses. The months we do the heaviest buying are the months the least cash comes in. That explains why we were behind month after month and still are. If we continue to buy industrial supplies and products at this rate the fixed bank balance will have to be increased. It takes a year to try out these things and I think that probably another year we can get along pretty well but the fall was terribly trying.

Practically no time has been given to letters to the clubs or chapters, to constructive planning for the School, or even to enough committee letters, yet more hours have been spent in the office than ever before. With the correspondence relative to the industrial business and the other work connected with that the office time has been entirely taken up.

The *Gatlinburg News* has gone to each club, officer and to the isolated Pi Phis who have sent in their contributions through Dorothy Geare. In the *April News* I enclosed a club letter, giving a brief summary of the year's work. These club letters should go out every month and I surely plan to see that it is done next year. Letters direct from the School do bring results.

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS MADE DURING 1926-27

Sugarlands Teacher's Cottage built.

Plans secured for industrial building in Gatlinburg.

New entrance made to the grounds and iron gate hung.

Telephone installed, school furnishing 50 poles.

New chicken house built.

Brooder house enlarged.

Small barn built on Sims place.

Sims place surveyed and fenced.

New typewriter, adding machine, broad shelves, etc., gotten for office.

Small changes made in Pollard Cottage to take care of the dormitory boys, girls and teachers for meals.

All plumbing, heating, etc., thoroughly looked over during the vacation.

Some furniture made: tables, shelves, etc.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR 1927-28

New building for industrial departments.

Plans for community hall.

Continuation of Gift Shop through entire year.

A man for high school teaching and principal.
Garage built.

This year has caused a good many worries out of the regular school work.

There has been a question of property line that has caused a law suit that is not settled. It has been necessary to resurvey the Sims place.

The great worry has been the Sugarlands Cottage. It was not possible to get anyone to take the contract for less than around \$6,000. In fact no one wanted to do it for even that as roads were bad, it was difficult to get materials in and few men wanted to undertake the rock work. Finally two Gatlinburg men said they would do it, using what Sugarlands labor they could, providing Mr. Mattil would supervise it all. The cottage was completed in January and is convenient, attractive and very comfortable. The expenses have run about \$500.00 above what I figured they would and by using a little cheaper material we could have saved about that much. In the long run we will be glad of the cottage as it is, but now and during the past winter it has been a great big burden financially.

With this experience it is plain we must go slowly in regard to the school building at Gatlinburg. All estimates have been far beyond anything we could consider. While there was one of \$24,000 without heating and plumbing the others all ran between \$50,000 and \$65,000. These did not include a community hall. Mr. White feels now that probably a group of small buildings would be better and is working on them now. They could be built much cheaper and quicker and may solve our problem. We do need more room but surely we must not consider spending such large sums, even if we had them. I am sure all would rather wait even longer and finally get a plan that will call for a building within our means.

In closing my report I want again to thank the committee for the splendid support and cooperation. Our problems are many, the School has grown beyond any early dreams and the development is the result of the splendid service given by those Pi Phis on the committee and away from the School who continue to have such a deep interest in the work.

EVELYN BISHOP

Report of Treasurer of 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, Tennessee, for the period 1926-1927 ending May 16, 1927.

Your books and records were audited and checked for the entire year and we entered on your books totals of the eight months' transactions as they appeared on the Gatlinburg books. We 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 checks issued in payment of same, and all invoices and credit memos were thoroughly examined.

CENTRAL AUDITING COMPANY,
A. F. GEMMER, *Secretary*

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL
Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Exhibit "A"—BALANCE SHEET—May 16, 1927

Assets

Cash:			
Fletcher American Bank.....		\$10,305.61	
Cash Funds at School:			
Petty cash funds.....	\$50.00		
Evelyn Bishop	225.00		
Anna Dowell	219.32		
Mrs. E. A. Bishop	624.86		
Sevierville Bank	216.77	1,335.95	\$11,641.56
Accounts Receivable:			
Industrial sales accts		4,393.76	
Endless pig club		32.35	
Evelyn Bishop—Cash sales		175.69	4,601.80
Investments:			
Fletcher Ave. Sav. & Loan		6,763.11	
Arsenal Building & Loan		117.35	
Liberty Bonds—Cost		6,528.55	
First mortgage real estate bonds....		7,200.00	\$20,609.01
Buildings:			
Barns:			
Old barn	\$131.09		
New barn	3,336.16	3,467.25	
Fences and walks			
		998.48	
Sugarlands cottage			
		2,848.04	

Mary Pollard cottage	1,993.01		
Stuart cottage	1,511.02		
Teachers' cottage	6,699.76		
School house	4,743.85		
Log cabin	114.91		
Chicken house	489.50		
Baseball grand stand	19.72	22,885.63	
		<hr/>	
Equipment:			
Heating plant	2,917.75		
Lighting equipment	1,872.00		
Water system	633.07		
Equipment and fixtures	2,600.70		
Miscellaneous:			
Auto equipment	117.35		
Horse	122.10		
School books	158.16	397.61	8,421.22
		<hr/>	<hr/>
Real estate unincumbered land			7,900.00
Stock industrial inventory			4,568.89
Prepaid items:			
Insurance	430.64		
Health unit—advance	225.00		655.64
		<hr/>	<hr/>
Total Assets			\$81,283.75
Liabilities:			
Building & equip. depreciation reserve			\$10,855.70
Appropriated reserves:			
School building fund	\$12,005.92		
School endowment fund	17,173.97		
Hazel Todd Meaden fund	949.76	30,129.65	
		<hr/>	<hr/>
Unappropriated development reserve ..			40,298.40
			<hr/>
			\$81,283.75
			<hr/>
			Appropriated Reserves
School building fund:			
Balance April 30, 1926			10,578.85
Interest earned 1926-1927	\$1,396.07		
Alumnæ group, Tyler, Texas	31.00	1,427.07	
		<hr/>	<hr/>
			\$12,005.92
School Endowment Fund:			
Balance April 30, 1926			14,887.22

REPORTS OF OFFICERS

99

Three-fourths Active chapter contributions 2,286.75

\$17,173.97

Hazel Todd Meaden fund:

Balance April 30, 1926 \$842.30

Alumnæ Club, Athens, Ohio \$95.00

Premium—Investment sale 107.46

\$949.76

Exhibit "C"—INCOME—1926-1927

Board \$236.00

Contributions:

Active chapters \$3,048.98

Alumnæ clubs 19,481.08

Individuals—miscellaneous 1,632.47

Athens, Ohio club 95.00

Tyler, Texas Alumnæ group 31.00

Delaware, Ohio Alumnæ group.... 29.00

Oklahoma City Night Club 10.00

Isolated Alumnæ 26.75 24,354.28

Interest 1,396.07

Arrow Craft Shop 558.04

Tuition 94.50

Chicken income 51.87

Premium—Investment sale 12.46

Farm income 1,681.85

Hospital and nurse's fees 1,007.61

Sevier County School Board 2,005.00

State Health Unit 1,710.65

Sugarlands School—adult education .. 512.50

Miscellaneous income .. 212.72

Rent 51.00

Industrial:

Baskets \$2,332.74

Brooms 105.95

Chairs 732.30

Weaving 8,610.48

Transportation, etc 294.36 12,075.83

Total income for year 1926-1927 \$45,960.38

Total expenses as shown by Ex. "D" .. \$36,200.34

Total net income for year 1926-1927 .. 9,760.04

\$45,960.38

\$45,960.38

SUMMARY

	Distribution Net Income
School building fund	\$1,427.07
School endowment fund	2,286.75
Hazel Todd Meaden fund	107.46
Unappropriated development reserve..	5,938.76
	<hr/>
Total net income for year 1926-1927 ..	\$9,760.04

Exhibit "D"—EXPENSES—1926-1927

Automobile	\$567.11
Chicken	21.80
Domestic science	27.75
Farm	1,840.17
Fuel	746.92
Industrial salaries	610.59
Insurance	185.29
Interest—loan	59.12
Labor	120.92
Light and power	392.01
Miscellaneous	279.61
Hospital and nurses	719.24
Office	458.61
Publicity and postage	274.93
Repairs and upkeep	1,309.43
Salaries	8,949.00
School	548.38
Seed and feed	178.85
Smith-Hughes	838.65
Sugarlands School	1,297.13
Berea College—Charles Huskey	56.80
Wm. Ramsey, Sevierville organ	20.00
Supplies	240.71
Travel	962.48
Living	3,087.06
Health Unit	2,450.69
Industrial:	
Baskets	\$1,219.63
Brooms	126.00
Chairs	447.03
Weaving	5,110.50
Transportation	361.88
Miscellaneous	232.10
	<hr/>
	7,497.64

Depreciation:		
Automobile	117.33	
Horse	21.89	
Buildings	1,001.88	
Equipment	270.15	1,411.25
<hr/>		
Charge Offs:		
Accounts rec. worthless	412.79	
Prepaid insurance-exp	333.00	749.39
<hr/>		
Total expenses for year 1926-1927		\$36,200.34
Net income for year		9,760.04
<hr/>		
Total income as shown by Exhibit "C".		\$45,960.38

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT SUMMARY

Profits

Baskets	\$1,074.31
Brooms	18.75
Chairs	285.27
Weaving	3,499.98
	<hr/>
	\$4,878.31
Transportation loss .	299.62
Net profit	4,578.69
	<hr/>
	\$4,878.31

Industrial inventory May 28, 1926	2,360.71
True net profit for year 1926-1927	2,217.98
	<hr/>
	\$4,578.69

Exhibit "H"—ACTIVE CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS

Alpha Province		Beta Province	
Maine A	\$40.00	Ohio B	50.00
Massachusetts A ..	25.00	Ohio Δ	15.00
New York A ..	125.70	Pennsylvania A.	100.00
New York Γ ..	60.00	Pennsylvania B.	105.00
New York Δ ..	50.00	Pennsylvania Γ.	135.00
Vermont A	64.33	Pennsylvania Δ.	109.25
Vermont B	50.00	W. Virginia A .	50.00
	\$415.03		564.25

Gamma Province		Zeta Province	
Columbia A	62.50	Iowa A	15.00
Florida A	45.00	Iowa B	20.00
Florida B	50.00	Iowa Z	32.50
Maryland A	50.00	Missouri A	50.00
N. Carolina A . . .	50.00	Missouri B	75.00
Virginia A	10.00	Missouri F	20.00
Virginia B	25.00		
Virginia F	116.00		212.20
	408.50		
Delta Province		Eta Province	
Indiana A	50.00	Colorado A	100.00
Indiana B	25.00	Colorado B	50.00
Indiana F	40.00	Kansas B	50.00
Indiana Δ	15.00	Nebraska B	105.00
Kentucky A	10.00		305.00
Michigan A	56.00		
Michigan B	132.00		
Tennessee A	50.00		
	378.00		
Epsilon Province		Theta Province	
Illinois B	50.00	Arkansas A	10.00
Illinois Δ	50.00	Louisiana A	27.00
Illinois E	25.00	Oklahoma B	20.00
Illinois Z	100.00	Texas A	25.00
Illinois H	100.00	Texas B	20.00
Minnesota A	45.00		102.00
Wisconsin A	60.00		
Wisconsin B	50.00		
	480.00		
		Iota Province	
		Idaho A	50.00
		Oregon B	50.00
		Washington A . . .	44.00
		Washington B . . .	10.00
			154.00
		Kappa Province	
		Arizona A	30.00
			30.00
		Total	\$3,048.98

In addition to the above Ohio A gave \$95.00 to be credited to the Hazel Todd Meaden Memorial Fund.

Exhibit "J"—SUMMARY CONTRIBUTIONS

	Active Chapters	Alumni Clubs	Total
Alpha Province	\$415.03	\$2,021.96	\$2,436.99
Beta Province	564.25	4,346.60	4,910.85
Gamma Province	408.50	761.28	1,169.78
Delta Province	378.00	1,442.44	1,820.44
Epsilon Province	480.00	2,337.81	2,817.81
Zeta Province	212.20	2,690.68	2,902.88
Eta Province	305.00	1,388.35	1,693.35
Theta Province	102.00	992.61	1,094.61
Iota Province	154.00	1,672.75	1,826.75
Kappa Province	30.00	1,826.60	1,856.60
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$3,048.98	\$19,481.08	\$22,530.06

INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Miss Mary J. Sterrett.....	\$5.00
Transfer Chapter, Berkeley, Calif.....	45.00
Reisinger Magazine Agency.....	1,172.47
Mrs. J. D. Overholt.....	25.00
Miss Mabel Hill.....	15.00
Mrs. James W. Ewing.....	60.00
Mrs. C. E. Rosenberger.....	50.00
Miss Amy B. Onken.....	10.00
Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.....	250.00
	<hr/>
Total	\$1,632.47

SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT
(Not Audited)

Contributions received after books closed on May 16.

1927

<i>Active Chapters</i>			
Iowa I	\$34.00	Ontario A	40.00
Kansas A	110.00	Oregon A	15.00
Michigan B	135.00	Vermont A	65.00
North Dakota A	15.00	West Virginia A	75.00
Oklahoma A	50.00	Wyoming A	50.00
Oklahoma B	25.00		
		<hr/>	
		Total	\$614.00

ALUMNAE CLUBS

Ardmore, Okla.	\$15.06	New Orleans, La.	100.00
Baltimore, Md.	132.56	New York, N. Y.	900.00
Berkeley, Calif.	75.16	Northeastern	
Boulder, Colo.	50.06	Pennsylvania.	18.00
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	35.06	Pittsburgh, Pa.	20.00
Central Pennsylvania .	50.06	Portland, Me.	25.00
Chattanooga, Tenn.	50.06	Pueblo, Colo.	50.00
Chicago, Ill.	14.00	Rochester, N. Y.	60.00
Clarksburg, W. Va.	27.06	San Francisco, Calif. ..	100.00
Columbia, Mo.	25.06	Toronto, Ontario.	50.00
Des Moines, Ia.	200.06	Tulsa, Okla.	92.00
Edgewater Beach, Ill..	36.47	Washington, D. C.	1,000.00
Fayetteville, Ark.	5.06	Wichita, Kan.	100.00
Honolulu, T. H.	20.00	Wyoming Alpha	
Iowa City, Ia.	5.00	(Alumnæ Club)	16.00
Lawrence, Kan.	32.00		
Los Angeles, Calif.	5.06		
Muskogee, Okla.	10.06		
		Total	\$3,318.13

In addition to the above the Athens, Ohio Alumnae Club sent \$80.00 to be credited to the Hazel Todd Meaden Memorial Fund.

Individual Contributions

Miss Frances O'Brien	\$ 2.00
Mrs. C. E. Goodell (Convention Initiate)	25.00
	<hr/>
Total	\$27.00

ETHEL CURRYER

Report of Alpha Province President

THE personal contact which is such an important factor in the work of all Province Presidents with their chapters was established during the time of my first chapter visiting, and strengthened again soon after college opened last fall when all chapters in Alpha Province were visited for the second time by me. This personal contact has also been steadily maintained and fostered by a weekly interchange of letters between the chapters and their Province President. The same bond of sympathy and interest is also very apparent between the active chapters, their advisory committees and their alumnae, and as in the case of Vermont B their Mother's Club.

During the last two years, one of our highest aims has been for each chapter to try to develop nationally and internally, for the willing acceptance of individual responsibility, and to have every girl in the chapter active on an active committee.

At the close of the last college year, each chapter was asked to send in to me an unofficial report of the year's work, with criticisms for improvement and of methods used. A copy was also filed away by each chapter. The incoming officers this year found these reports invaluable in avoiding pitfalls and in continuing the growth and development of last year.

The girls have been very earnest in trying to improve their scholarship. This is shown not only in their own studying, but in their attitude toward the scholarship of their rushees, and their splendid help to the pledges. Each chapter has worked out a very satisfactory pledge study. This is one of the most important steps in the development of a chapter, for changing the standards of a chapter can only be brought about through the new initiates, never the seniors.

This year the eight chapters of Alpha Province maintained three chapter houses, three apartments, one log cabin and one large room for meetings and entertainments. The alumnae of Massachusetts A and Vermont B are seriously considering financing houses for their chapters this summer, since in both cases the dormitory situation is quite acute. The girls of Maine A seem to be enjoying very much their new log cabin which is truly $\Pi\phi$ in spirit as well as furnishings.

In closing may I again thank Convention for the signal honor conferred upon me in electing me Province President of Alpha Province, an honor which has been one of happy association with $\Pi\phi$ and joy in the service of our fraternity.

VIDA H. PEENE

Report of Beta Province President

ONCE upon a time Wamba asked Touchstone what was the most wonderful thing within his ken. Touchstone replied, "'Tis easily answered. It is the great difference there is 'twixt men."

After a moment's thoughtful pause, Wamba made query, "What is the next most wonderful thing within your ken?"

"Still easier answered," Touchstone replied, "'Tis the little difference there is 'twixt men."

So it is with these province reports and with the chapters within the provinces. They are so much alike and yet each one presents, and strives to conquer, its own individual problems.

Eight fine chapters are those in Beta Province impressing others by their progress during the last two years, and excelling in the camaraderie that exists between them. It has been a keen pleasure for their Province Pres-

ident to make her required official visits and to keep in touch with each of them, as has been her custom, by receiving a letter from them each week of college activity.

Only two chapters have houses, West Virginia A and Ohio B. The latter owns her lovely new home just purchased this last year. It is very attractive and home like and the girls are deservedly proud of it. Ohio A has an attractive room and kitchenette in the Panhellenic House. Pennsylvania A is about ready to build its lodge which will form part of the Women's Student Building, and Pennsylvania Δ will have a similar one when the Cathedral of Learning is built. The other chapters have only rooms in the dormitories though each is earnestly hoping and working for a house or lodge where true fraternity spirit and development can be developed.

Without exception the Dean of Women has spoken highly of the local ΠΦ chapter, finding the girls always helpful and dependable, becoming more democratic and striving for better scholarship.

The Alumnae and Advisory Boards have been very helpful these last two years and have, in most instances, been called on for other purposes than settling troublesome problems, of great help, also, are the Mothers' Clubs, and we are glad to have two in the province: Ohio Beta's which has been established some time, and Pennsylvania Delta's which has been in existence just a year.

There has been an increased interest in Panhellenic organizations everywhere and they are working very effectively in the province. This does not mean functioning merely on rushing rules, but for friendly get-togethers and discussion groups during the year.

It is a keen disappointment that none of the chapters of this province lead in scholarship. Pennsylvania Γ stands second, and the others have all advanced or held their own. But throughout the eight colleges ΠΒΦ is rated among the first three fraternities on the campus. Almost every chapter has a member of ΦΒΚ, or Mortar Board, or some similar honorary society. Ohio A won the interfraternity sing for the second consecutive time, while Ohio B, after winning it two years in succession, was just "nosed out" this year.

For the purpose of fostering fellowship and knowledge of each other within the province, a new project has been tried with distinct success. At the suggestion of Pennsylvania B, a newspaper has been published at a nominal cost each year by the individual chapters from which the alumnae derived quite as much joy and benefit as did the feminine Horace Greeleys who actually did the editing. Names of these papers, adopted during the first year, hint at the thought that prompted each—and from these some idea of the possibilities for further development may be had. Pennsylvania A published *The Parrot*; Pennsylvania B, *The Arrowette*; Pennsylvania Γ, *Valentine Greeting*; Pennsylvania Δ, *Commencement Number*; Ohio A, *St. Patrick's Day Journal*; Ohio B, *Ohio Beta News*; Ohio Δ, *Spring Bulletin*; and West Virginia A, *May Day Sun*.

The chapters feel that "round-robin" publications of this sort can be made of great benefit to the fraternity as a whole, and recommend the idea being given consideration.

Beta Province is working hard to secure a broad national viewpoint in its chapters and to arouse in each girl a consciousness of individual responsibility toward her college and her fraternity, showing her that if she herself is prominent in activities, and is putting her best effort into her studies, that Pi Beta Phi can not help but stand first on the campus.

Beta Province President wishes to express her appreciation to her chapters and their alumnae for their splendid cooperation; and her gratitude to the Grand President for the inspiration of her helpful letters; and she wishes that every ΠΒΦ may some day experience the joys and privileges, as well as anxieties, of being a Province President.

MARIE W. STEBBINS

Report of Gamma Province President

THE past two years have brought me in contact with eight active chapters, and these contacts have been a source of great pleasure. Each chapter has been visited twice during the interim of Conventions.

The chapters of Gamma Province have been most fortunate during the past two years, for each chapter has received one visit from a member of Grand Council. Last year Mrs. Ives visited Columbia A, Maryland A, Virginia A, Virginia B, and North Carolina A. This year Miss White visited the two Florida chapters, and Virginia F. In every case the visit was a pleasure to the chapter, and the good results very obvious.

In the early fall of 1925, Virginia F was installed at William and Mary College. In the two years since last Convention, this chapter has justified the faith that $\Pi B \Phi$ had in it, and has made good progress. Maryland A should also be complimented for the great improvement it has made in the past two years.

The scholarship of this province is average, North Carolina A holding the only first place. Gamma Province has had three Phi Beta Kappas, and there has been an increase in the interest in improving scholarship, which is very encouraging.

In every chapter there are representative girls, holding important college offices. Florida A and Maryland A have been unusually honored this year, winning recognition in every phase of college activities. The chapters are earnestly trying to justify their existence on their college campuses.

Florida B and Virginia F are fortunate in having homes. Although Virginia F is renting, its house is well suited to its requirements, and the chapter will occupy it again next year. Florida B has accomplished a difficult task in erecting a house on a lot the chapter has owned for sometime. Living in chapter houses has added a great deal to the unity and fraternity spirit of these two groups.

Although two of the chapters have debts, a systematic plan of payment has been made, and the financial condition of all the chapters in the province is sound.

Five Advisory Committees are functioning, and have given much to the active chapters. The other three chapters are practically without Advisory Committees. This is not due to any fault of the girls, but to unfortunate circumstances. Very little, if any progress has been made in these three cases, since last Convention. Maryland A, Florida A, Columbia A, North Carolina A are most fortunate in having alumnae clubs. The alumnae in Baltimore have been largely responsible for the great improvement Maryland A has made.

Gamma Province cup was awarded to Columbia A for the year 1925-1926.

Constructive work has been done in every chapter, and whatever other criticism might be made, only the highest praise should be given the cooperation and splendid attitude of each chapter toward its problems. My greatest hope is that the next few years will see the development of a deeper friendship and closer ties between the eight chapters in this province, bringing a better realization of $\Pi B \Phi$ as a national fraternity.

The past two years have added much to my fraternity life. Had I been able to give back to my chapters a small part of the inspiration they gave me, I should be better satisfied with the years' accomplishments.

May I again thank Grand Council and the active chapters for the friendships and the deeper ties which have come from my two years as Gamma Province President.

MARIAN GILMER.

Report of Delta Province President

SINCE last Convention it has been my pleasure to visit all the chapters of Delta Province twice and to be present at the installation of Kentucky A. Semi-monthly correspondence has kept me in close touch with each chapter throughout each year.

With Michigan B located at one of our great universities, Indiana B, F, and A in smaller ones and Michigan A, Kentucky A and Tennessee A in still smaller institutions, the conditions are so varied that it is impossible to compare them in many ways, but each one has measured up to the highest standards of its college and is a chapter of which ΠΒΦ may be very proud.

Conferences with the Deans of Women were most satisfactory. Each reported that the local chapter was one of the most, if not the most prominent organization on campus. Each chapter held a record of conduct, cooperation and spirit that was beyond criticism.

The scholarship record is not as high as it should be, as we are endeavoring to have each chapter first on its campus. Michigan A has led on its campus for thirteen semesters; Indiana A, for twelve; and Tennessee A, for three. Michigan B came up to fifth among twenty-one fraternities, and claims three Phi Beta Kappas. Indiana B has one ΦΒΚ. The other four have done well and are striving to join the groups that hold first place.

Six of the chapters are living in splendid homes. Michigan A, Michigan B, Indiana B, and Indiana A own theirs, while Indiana A and Indiana F rent adequate ones. The charming cottages of Kentucky A and Tennessee A provide places for meetings and informal social affairs. Indiana A has acquired a lovely new home this year. It is a real credit to the chapter and Purdue. The girls are very grateful to the alumnae, who have made the purchase possible.

Correspondence with the chapters has been very successful and has kept me in close touch with them. Reports have been prompt, and there seems to be a keen desire on the part of each chapter to have a good record in this respect.

Advisory Boards have functioned very well. The only one that was not well organized this year has recently become so. Only one chapter has failed to enjoy the relationship, and receive the benefits to be derived from cooperation with its Advisory Board. In all the others the relationship is quite ideal. I have found that the strongest chapters are the ones that keep in closest touch with their Advisory Boards, for these older Pi Phis are able to help the chapters solve their problems, and the chapters profit thereby. Too much cannot be said in appreciation of the time and interest given by these alumnae throughout the province.

Several Mothers' Clubs have been organized, and they have been a great help to the chapters in many ways. Their interest has at all times been very apparent, and the gifts from them which I found in several of the houses are tangible proof that they, too, are working for ΠΒΦ. The chapters have been universally fortunate in the choice of chaperons.

In all cases the financial status is satisfactory. Contributions to the Settlement School have been made by each one, and some have worked out novel ways for raising the money.

For years the four Indiana chapters have been celebrating Founders' Day together with a state luncheon and dance. This year the two Michigan chapters and alumnae of the state met in Detroit for a luncheon. The Detroit Alumnae Club members were hostesses, and Miss Onken and Mrs. Stebbins were the speakers from out of the state. The affair was a great success, and a similar one is being planned for next year. This marks a very progressive step in the work of ΠΒΦ in Michigan. It is the hope of the Province President that Kentucky A and Tennessee A may be able to get

together in the same way soon, and that eventually the entire province can celebrate together.

Indiana Δ publishes a *Tiny Arrow* several times a year, and in this way keeps alumnæ informed of its affairs.

I have tried to point out to my chapters the importance of justifying their existence as groups, and have urged them to be a force for great good in their respective colleges, indicating that the more they gave of themselves to the college, the fraternity and any with whom they came in contact, the more they would be living the lives of true Pi Beta Phi's, and that their greatest joy would come in serving others.

The chapters have been deluged with honors. All hold important offices in college and class organizations, and have memberships in various boards and cabinets. It would be impossible to enumerate all of them, but I would like to mention that Michigan A, in addition to having the scholarship cup, claims the president of the Y.W.C.A. and president of the honorary society; Michigan B won three Phi Beta Kappas (as before mentioned), president of Mortar Board, president of Wyvern, president of Masques Dramatic Society, president of Cercle Francais, and Women's Editor of the *Michigan Daily*. Indiana A is represented in all honor societies and class offices, and claims the president of the W.S.G.A., and the May Queen. Indiana B has its share of offices and members in honorary societies. Indiana Γ has maintained its prominence in extra-curricular activities and also claims the president of the Woman's League. Indiana Δ numbers among its members, president of Mortar Board, president of ON (home economics), and president of Woman's Council. Kentucky A continues to excel in dramatics, having the president and secretary of the dramatic club, and has had the leading parts in almost all plays of the year. They also have their share of class honors. Tennessee A won the Queen of Illumination night, along with other honors.

It was a pleasure to visit the petitioning group at Birmingham-Southern and to recommend it to the fraternity.

It is impossible for me to tell how much I appreciate the loyalty and cooperation of my chapters. The courtesies extended to me during my visits and the delightful personal contacts made will not be forgotten. The meetings with the advisory boards have been some of the most pleasant events of my visits. I should like to extend to the chapters, the advisory boards and Miss Onken my deepest thanks for the assistance given me, and to thank my fraternity for the privilege, pleasure and inspiration which the work in Delta Province has brought to me.

LOIS W. CHRISTIAN

Report of Epsilon Province President

DURING the past two years I have visited all the chapters in my province at least twice, besides two inspection visits, one to the local Z X Δ at the University of South Dakota, and the other to the local Z E X at Monmouth College.

Concerning the two locals visited, I found both worthy of serious $\Pi \Phi$ consideration. Z X Δ at the University of South Dakota I felt should be allowed to petition this Convention, for if we are ever to enter that university this is the time and we, I felt, could not in justice to those girls ask them to wait longer. The group at Monmouth College, however, I did not think was yet ready to petition; perhaps a year more will strengthen their position there so materially that Grand Council will feel they can consider them for petitioning. I am convinced that we would not be making any mistake in having the group at Monmouth again a part of our fraternity; do not let me for a moment give the impression, however, that sentiment is

the motive prompting me to consider this group desirable, for it is not. Considering the sentiment, of course, we all feel that since the traditions connected with Monmouth are so precious to all Pi Phis it would be a lovely thing to be able to have them made alive again by an active group there, but aside from that feeling, the group there is worthy of consideration purely on its own merits. That it is in a very small institution is true, but educators all over the country realize that the contribution of the small college is a very real one, and in many cases, proportionately it can be as great as that of the large university.

I feel that the past two years have shown decided and steady gain in strength for Epsilon Province. Last year we made a good scholarship record and this year we have hopes that it will be even better. For the first semester the grades did not come up to my expectations at all, although Illinois Δ brought her grades up from last place to first place, which was splendid. What the results of the second semester will be of course I can not tell at this time, but if earnestness and constructive methods of supervised study are of any avail we should do well. Our aim for Breezy Point is to bring as our contribution 100% first places in scholarship. Expectations unfortunately are not always realized, but the girls are working hard for this one. All of my chapters, where it is at all possible, have supervised study for pledges and some of the chapters have adopted my suggestion of having actives, whose grades are below standard attend supervised study hours also; Minnesota A has almost continual study hour in the university library. Their scholarship and that of Illinois E are matters of much concern to me. Last year Minnesota A raised its rank several points and gained over the other groups very remarkably and we are justly proud of them. Illinois E also came up from ninth place to fourth, the highest they have been in several years. We hope they both will do as well if not better this semester. Two of the other groups whose scholarship has been consistently excellent for several semesters dropped this first semester, those were Illinois Z and Wisconsin A; this semester will find them in their old place again I am sure. Illinois B gained the highest average ever made by any group in Knox College last year, and Illinois H was first on her campus last year.

All of my chapters own their own houses, or at least their alumnae associations do. Illinois E is looking forward to being settled in the new house next September. All the groups in my province are improving their houses every year with new furnishings and equipment, making them decided assets to the fraternity; and they have the atmosphere of the home of gentlewomen which $\Pi\Phi$ expects in its chapter houses. The chaperons have cooperated in every way and are all keenly interested in the welfare of the girls, and fully alive to their responsibilities.

As for extra-curricular honors I feel we have measured up to the standard $\Pi\Phi$ has set for us. In addition to scholastic honors, which include $\Phi\beta\kappa$ elections and other honorary society elections, as well as Mortar Board memberships, we have for next year and have had for the past two years, many of the prominent campus offices, president of W.S.G.A., Y.W.C.A., and W.A.A. besides numerous club, class and organization offices of different kinds.

The relationship during the past two years between alumnae and actives has been splendid; and with Alumnae Advisory Boards functioning so well with Executive Councils, they have kept their fingers on the pulse of the chapters, and as a result we have had no difficulties serious enough to mention this year.

All the Deans of Women with whom I talked both years felt that Pi Phis were decidedly a power for good on their respective campuses, and that when they wanted support in constructive work they were sure of the cooperation of our groups.

In addition to well organized and active Advisory Boards, the interest of the alumnae for the welfare of the chapters is very fine and most commendable. In every town the "alums" are constantly doing lovely things for the girls in the chapter and it is their support and the help of the Advisory Boards that is in a good measure responsible for the success of the chapters. I think it is particularly fine that North Dakota alumnae are so wonderful to the girls, when you think of their small numbers and the distance they are from large alumnae clubs and other chapters.

Both years have been unusually successful for all of my chapters in rushing, in fact last year we had such remarkable pledges that I feared the pendulum might swing the other way this year; but on the contrary, I found on my visits this year history repeating itself, and we had another year of splendid rushing with no Panhellenic difficulties in either year.

May I take this opportunity to thank my national fraternity for the very great privilege of serving her in the capacity of province officer and to express my sincere appreciation of the assistance and cooperation of my Advisory Boards, alumnae and chaperons. The loyalty, cooperation and courtesy of my chapters have been perfectly wonderful. It has been a very real joy to work with them as well as a great pleasure to know them, and out of our work together I have gained much of lasting benefit. I am unable to thank all of my girls for their many kindnesses to me.

To Grand Council may I express my sincerest thanks and deep appreciation for their inspiring help to me, inexperienced as I was in this kind of work, and to our President, Miss Onken, I am unable to represent in words my gratitude for the patience, help, counsel, encouragement, and inspiration she has so generously given to me during my two years of office.

To my successor, may I say, that I know her experience as Province President will be full of happy memories, true friendships, and a deeper love and appreciation of our fraternity, as mine has been.

MARGARETTA FENN

Report of Zeta Province President

IN the interim of Conventions the seven chapters of Zeta Province have each had their annual official visits. Invitations to visit at various other times were declined reluctantly.

The conditions on the various campuses indicated colleges and universities well worth being the chosen environments of our chapters. The P.E.O. Memorial Library at Iowa Wesleyan, the new Music Hall at Simpson with Ames' Home Economics Building now completed, and Iowa University's unparalleled Memorial Union, show the physical improvements enjoyed by Iowa chapters. There are similar indices for Missouri chapters, as the Memorial Tower at Missouri University, various new buildings at Washington University, and Wallace Hall for Drury College girls.

Immediate surroundings for IIBΦ chapters have been bettered during the period and show promise for the future. Iowa A has a delightful new room, and Missouri Γ has increased the furnishings of hers, while Missouri B is working for a Panhellenic building in which she will be located. Iowa Z and Γ are the proud owners of residences which they are continually beautifying. Missouri A, also a home owner, and Iowa B are working on plans for building.

Social forces outside of the chapters themselves have contributed to the development of the period. Chaperons have been a constant source of help; Deans of Women have manifested appreciation and suggestions, and Advisory Committees have shown an understanding of their duties in tangible action.

With the chapters proper, scholarship, always a problem, has been tenaciously attacked with striking results in most cases. The objectives in extra-curricular activities have been minimum requirements for all proportional distribution of honors, and a real giving by participants.

The greatest progress has appeared to be in the growth of a cooperation on the part of members and groups, made clear in the invariably prompt and comprehensive monthly reports, in the eager interest to use suggestions, and in the genuine desire to live according to the fraternity's ideals.

Two years of experience in which officers, committee workers, and active girls have given freely, made rich with contacts, temporarily troubled with problems, have brought their reward in growth. Our aim has been to improve and to give something creative to the fraternity at large—an ideal which in its relative attainment has been possible only with the unselfish help of all concerned.

GAIL DEWOLF

Report of Eta Province President

TWO years of companionship with the six chapters of Eta Province are drawing to a close. For the Province President and for the chapters the goal of those two years has been a more joyous and abundant life in fraternity idealism. And to that end some progress has assuredly been made. I believe that the most worthwhile development in the two years has been the changed attitude in several chapters toward pledges and the resulting spirit of comradeship and service in those groups. The most serious problem of active chapters to my mind is their wandering from the fraternal ideal so far that true friendship and service are outshadowed by other interests.

By an accumulation of interest or by the new inspiration of approaching Convention a high tide of ambition has been reached this spring in almost all the chapters. Three chapters are sacrificing personal interests in large ways so that the Balfour cup may be theirs in the coming two years. And they are in a condition to build concretely and effectively toward that goal.

A brief survey of the chapters shows us that all but one, Colorado B own and live in a chapter house. Colorado B owns a most attractive bungalow. The total present value of the homes owned in the province is \$174,500. Colorado A and Nebraska B have instigated and completed campaigns for new homes and are occupying them since the time of the last Convention. Kansas B is completing the raising of money for its new home.

Chapters have ranged from 21 to 47 members. In spite of the limiting influence of the ever-increasing use of the point system in the field of college honors the chapters have been unusually active. Three elections to Φ B K, five to senior honorary societies ranking with Φ B K on campuses not having Φ B K, five elections to Mortar Board, three presidencies of associated women students are the outstanding achievements. In drama, music, professional honorary activities, college annuals, class managements, Y.W.C.A. there have been many Pi Phis. Two rather unique honors have been won, namely a place on the University of Wyoming debate team, and in Kansas A a candidate for the title of the world's rifle champion (score 99.8).

Advisory Boards are functioning in a better way, particularly in one chapter. The added cooperation that is necessary so that their work shall be of greater efficiency must come from the Boards. Chapter Executive Councils and Advisory Boards have at last achieved regular meetings. Their combined foresight will seem to be the cornerstone that can support permanent chapter values.

Scholarship ratings are on a general increase. Colorado B and Wyoming A continue to lead their respective campuses. Colorado A with a serious scholarship problem rose from last to sixth place in the fall quarter of 1926 and should have a much higher place for the rest of the year. The grades of individual members of Kansas A should help to bring the standing up although comparative ratings cannot be obtained now. The establishment of definite study rooms in the new chapter houses is meeting a very decided problem in the larger chapter houses.

There have been no rushing or Panhellenic problems during the two years. Only weakly, however, do any of the Panhellenics function as active, controlling, and constructive leaders in fraternity life. Everywhere has $\Pi\Phi$ been reported as most honorable in its inter-fraternity relations and acting somewhat as a leader in the renaissance that we hope may come to local Panhellenics. Deans of Women have had no complaint of and very much of praise for Eta Province chapters. A close personal friendship which is invaluable, exists in two of the groups.

It was a great joy and inspiration to the chapters that Miss Onken was able to visit the Colorado and Wyoming groups this past year. If only all chapters could enjoy such a privilege! The Province President visited all of the chapters except Wyoming A at least once each year.

To the officers and committee members of our national organization, to advisory boards, and other $\Pi\Phi$ friends through whose inspiration any service I have been able to give has been made possible I give my sincere appreciation. It has always seemed almost impossible to confine the happy and intimate association I have had with the chapters to a formal report. Their problems are so individual, their general characters so myriad, their friendships, loyalties, and enthusiastic support so scintillating and dear that I can only say that I treasure them deeply and shall always remember these years as golden ones on memory's page.

LEONA BAUMGARTNER

Report of Theta Province President

THE two years I have spent working with the six chapters in Theta Province afford me a most pleasant retrospection. Having official responsibility in the province has deepened my appreciation of $\Pi B\Phi$, and has brought me real happiness besides a wealth of fraternity friendships. In return I have earnestly tried to bring real and lasting benefit to the girls in each chapter.

Last year I had the pleasure of visiting the six chapters early in the college year. Because of unavoidable circumstances, I was able to visit only two chapters this year. The other chapters were fortunate in having a visit from Mrs. Sarah E. Sigler. They have told me of the inspiration and valuable assistance she brought them.

Of the six chapters in the province, three are located in state universities, one in a woman's college, one in an agricultural and mechanical college, and one in a Methodist university. Five of the six colleges are co-educational and have many points of similarity so that the chapters have much the same problems with which to deal. Four chapters maintain houses, Newcomb College and Southern Methodist University have legislation against girls living in fraternity houses.

This year has been a year of continued progress for Theta Province, and I believe that the girls have felt their individual responsibility more than ever before. On every campus in the province $\Pi B\Phi$ is doing her part and receiving her share of the honors. It is with great pride that I mention the six Phi Beta Kappas we have had during the last two years. Three girls

have been elected to Mortar Board and two to Skull and Torch. Theta Province has had three queens and several girls on beauty pages. One girl was elected president of the Woman's Council and president of the Woman's League. Besides the above mentioned, girls have been elected to honorary fraternities of various kinds. It seems interesting to note that Louisiana A has more Phi Beta Kappas than any other chapter. Texas B has more girls in honorary musical fraternities. Texas A and Oklahoma B have been particularly successful in dramatic art, having the leading parts in plays for several years. Oklahoma A girls have been especially interested in Y.W.C.A. work and student government, holding many prominent offices in these organizations.

In every instance, I have tried to put scholarship first and to impress upon the girls the fact that they must meet the high scholarship standard which the fraternity has set for them. Four chapters have made good records this year while the reports from two chapters have not been quite so pleasing. As a whole I feel that the girls have worked harder this year than last. Although they have not yet reached the $\Pi\Phi$ Ideal still considerable improvement has been made. A definite program to improve scholarship is being carried out in each chapter. One chapter made the highest average on the campus for the fall term. Another chapter came up from ninth place to third place in the scholarship average. One girl made the highest average in her institution, while another girl made second highest average in her college.

Panhellenic in nearly every instance is a rather weak organization. The only difficult problems with which we have had to deal have been caused by jealousies and misunderstandings in Panhellenic. In most cases, this organization has little control over fraternities. It does not seem to use its influence enough for constructive things.

Internal development of the chapters has been excellent. With the exception of a few petty differences, unity and harmony have prevailed throughout the past two years. The work of the Executive Committees has been very commendable. These are intimate groups which, I find, view problems according to their merits and set aside all personal feeling in arriving at conclusions. I have received invaluable aid from the Executive Committees, and feel that they have been of great service to the chapters. The officers have been given help and consideration by the chapter members.

It is, indeed, gratifying to review the splendid work which the alumnae have been doing with the active girls. With one exception, the alumnae Advisory Committees have been working earnestly and enthusiastically with the chapters. The assistance which these Committees give the active chapters is invaluable. The chapters are beginning to realize the importance of consulting with the Advisory Committees as soon as problems arise, and the girls see far-reaching results from this program.

I wish to thank the Grand Council for the opportunity to serve $\Pi\Phi$ as Theta Province President; Miss Onken for the personal help and encouragement given me; the active chapters and alumnae for their splendid cooperation; and the individual girls for their courtesies and hospitality. My work has been a pleasure and an inspiration to me.

MATTIE B. CRAIG FRANCIS

Report of Iota Province President

EACH chapter in Iota Province has been visited twice since the last Convention and during the interim I have kept in close touch with conditions in every group through the fine cooperation of the chapter officers. Visiting the chapters as early in the year as possible is without doubt the best plan, as it gives a group constructive ideas with which to work throughout the year and helps the officer to know and understand the groups with which she is working.

I feel sure that Iota Province has improved materially in scholarship this last year. Each chapter is very serious about its scholarship and various methods have been tried in raising chapter grades. For example, practically all the chapters hold study table every night during the week from seven-thirty until ten o'clock. Some chapters require from six to eight hours of study over the week-end. Another big step toward better scholarship which has been taken by every chapter in the province is, they are requiring every initiated girl to make at least the same average which is required by their particular chapter, of pledges for their initiation. We found that it was a little tempting for some individuals to slump in scholarship after making the required high average to be initiated, hence, this rule, for if a girl can make the average once, she certainly can make it again. We cannot stress too strongly the point that poor records of a few girls can lower the scholarship of a whole chapter, which otherwise would have been splendid.

The next thing, in line of importance, is activities. Activities are a part of the life of the college and it is necessary for every group on any campus to support them. I am glad to say that every chapter in this province is represented in many college activities. Many of the girls hold very important offices and the fraternity is proud of them. On three campuses each Dean of Women reported to me that she considered $\Pi B \Phi$ as the activity chapter and leaders on her campus. Four chapters require that every girl carry at least one activity. Think of the splendid friends one makes in the other groups and among non-fraternity girls. Surely that repays in part any effort put forth.

Our Advisory Committees should be given much praise. With one exception I found that every Committee was working in close cooperation with the chapters and helping the girls to meet their problems. I feel that a lot of the success of the chapters, the past two years, has been due to the untiring efforts of these faithful alumnae who have given so much of their time and energy to the chapters.

Financially, all of the chapters are sound. Idaho A and Washington B should be congratulated on their lovely new, modern brick homes. Five chapters: Washington A, Washington B, Oregon A, Oregon B and Idaho A own their own homes, and both Oregon B and Montana A are working hard to get plans together to build this summer. At the time this report is being written no definite announcement has been made from either chapter, but if their plans materialize, by the time college opens next fall, all six chapters in Iota Province will be living in new modern homes.

Our Mothers' Clubs have done so much to help the active girls furnish their new homes. The Oregon Alpha Mothers' Club in Portland has given a Steinway baby grand piano, two huge davenports and a fire-side bench to the girls in the past two years. The Washington Alpha Mothers' Club in Seattle has given some oriental rugs, living room drapes and lamps, etc. The Mothers' Clubs of Washington B and Idaho A have also helped to beautify their homes. They raise their money by giving benefit parties of different kinds, and we are very thankful to them for their interest and efforts.

All of the chapters are chaperoned by refined, conscientious women eager to help the girls. We feel very fortunate to have these fine house mothers who watch over our girls for nine months of the year.

May I take this opportunity to thank Miss Onken for her patience and helpfulness to me, and to express to both the active members and to the alumnae my appreciation of their personal courtesies and never ending cooperation during my term of office.

MARVEL SKEELS OBERTEUFFER

Report of Kappa Province President

SINCE the last Convention, I have made two annual visits to each of the five chapters in Kappa Province in addition to several informal ones to California Γ. I know the visits of the past year to be of more real assistance, owing to the personal contacts previously made and to the opportunity given to acquaint myself with the characteristics and individual needs of the groups. We felt especially privileged in having our Grand President, Miss Onken, with us in November. Her many helpful suggestions, delightful personality and broad national vision proved an incentive and inspiration throughout the year.

The outstanding achievement in the province has been the distinct advancement in scholarship. California B, through the establishment of a set of definite rules fostering individual responsibility, was able to bring its rating from thirty-fifth to sixth of all living groups, or third place among women's national fraternities. California Γ advanced from thirteenth to second place, giving the group the highest scholarship it has enjoyed for nine years. Nevada A also forged ahead from fifth to second place while California A and Arizona A maintained the creditable places of second and third on their respective campuses.

The three California chapters own adequate and beautiful homes while Arizona A and Nevada A, who have been renting, have made excellent progress with their building funds. The alumnae club at Reno, Nevada, presented the active chapter with an attractive lot upon which they hope to start construction soon. All chapters improved their homes last year making them more livable with additional furnishings. California Γ expended \$2,000.00 adding a large sleeping porch, more bath and dressing rooms and a sun parlor. The Mothers' Clubs of California B and California Γ have been especially active, manifesting interest by worthwhile practical gifts in addition to the enjoyable social contacts made with their daughters. Nor were the fathers forgotten, each of these chapters planning a function in their honor.

Splendid cooperation exists between the alumnae Advisory Boards and chapter Executive Committees with the exception of one board that has not been active. It was a pleasure to witness the constructive work accomplished by these joint meetings and no doubt many problems are avoided and settled by foresight and wise judgment. Alumnae clubs cooperate with chapters for Founders' Day and senior farewell celebrations and often contribute to chapter needs. California Beta's new system for arranging initiations increases alumnae interest. The active chapter gives its attention to the preparations for the ceremony, which is held in a room large enough to permit all alumnae to attend, while in turn the alumnae take complete charge of the banquet honoring the initiates.

All chapters are well represented in extra-curricular activities. Nevada A had the honor of having the first woman business manager of the weekly college paper, while Arizona A had the W.S.G. presidency and secretary of the student body to its credit. Many offices, members of committees, scholastic and collegiate honors indicate that the girls are participating in every phase of college life.

A strengthening of internal development was apparent this year, resulting in a more harmonious and happy relationship among the active mem-

bers. Arizona A is to be congratulated on its complete recovery from several chaotic years due to carelessness and to lack of proper contact and cooperation between the alumnae and active chapter as well as to unsettled conditions in the administration of the university. California F has an exceptionally strong internal organization with the duties of all officers, committee heads and traditions so specifically outlined that the work is carried on from the opening of college without confusion or uncertainty. All the chapters have had splendid leadership, an important factor in maintaining unity within the groups. A keen interest has been evidenced for a province conference and we are hoping to make this a reality the coming year. It will do much to broaden the national viewpoint of chapters and will give an opportunity to take the inspiration of Convention to those who were unable to attend.

Kappa Province has a petitioning group this year, ATZ at the University of California, Los Angeles. Your Grand President and I endorsed this chapter after becoming personally acquainted with the members and their qualifications. I am sure $\Pi\Phi$ will make no mistake in granting a charter to this local group which has proven itself worthy in every respect. The rapidly growing university on its attractive new campus has a very promising future, the enrollment already exceeding five thousand students.

I wish to thank chapters and alumnae for the cordial hospitality and many courtesies shown during my visits and for the splendid cooperation given at all times. May I also express my appreciation for the prompt unfailing assistance so generously given by Miss Onken. It has been a pleasure and privilege to serve in this capacity and I trust next year will prove a banner one for Kappa Province.

GRACE PARKER MCPHERSON

Report of Alpha Province Vice President

SINCE the last Convention, one new club at Portland, Maine, has been organized, is actively functioning and is doing a great deal to assist the active chapter at the University of Maine.

The monthly letters about club work have been in general very helpful. With the proposed manual of duties of club officers, the work of the clubs will undoubtedly progress even better than before, for at the present time, many officers have not been instructed by outgoing officers in all details of their duties.

Work for the Settlement School has been an unfailing source of interest and enthusiasm, and every club which is near an active chapter has assisted that chapter in some way. One club in the province adopted a chapter, since the club was at some distance from any active group. Most clubs agree that the sale of Christmas cards is the most profitable method of raising money for the School.

The plan of dividing large clubs into smaller groups has been tried successfully in one city, Boston, where the entire club comes together in several large meetings; in the Connecticut Club, this was tried during one year, with indifferent success. The New Jersey Club, just organized, is in some ways an "offshoot" from the New York Club.

The number of paid members for 1925-26 was 461, as against 381 for the previous year, when the dues were still fifty cents. During 1925-26 the number was 389.

Settlement School contributions from the province were \$2,202.13 for 1925-26, and \$2,507.65 for 1926-27.

EDITH VALET COOK

Report of Beta Province Vice President

IT would seem almost impossible that a whole year has passed since the last annual reports went in, were it not for some good substantial results that assure us that such is the case and that also point to future progress.

Three new clubs have been added to the Beta Province club roll. They are the Charleston, W. Va., club, the Delaware, Ohio club, and the Warren-Youngstown, Ohio club.

Almost all the clubs show an increase in membership. Where there has been a decrease in membership, club letters show that it is on account of members leaving town and not owing to a lack of interest in $\Pi\Phi$ affairs.

The letters from clubs have been of great interest and value this year, as almost without exception they came promptly and described with considerable detail the club meetings and activities. The clubs report a variety of programs and ways of keeping up club interest. Lectures, teas, and bridge parties predominate.

In proportion to the numbers the small clubs have done better in their Settlement School contributions than the large clubs have done. The contributions in Beta Province this year were about the same as last year, being something over \$4,000.00.

At Christmas time, two members of the Akron club sent \$15.00 to Miss Bishop to be used as she saw fit. The Philadelphia club sent "between fifty and sixty things, games, wearing apparel, etc., all done up separately" to quote from Miss Filler's letter.

Not all the questionnaires have been returned, but six out of eight of those available, have magazine agencies. One club reports a credit of about \$35.00 with Miss Reisinger.

Several clubs subscribed to the Loan Fund. The largest gift so far recorded is from the Harrisburg-Lancaster club.

Some clubs have made efforts to reach isolated $\Pi\Phi$ s and have thus increased the amount of national dues and also Settlement School contributions. There is a broad field for activities in this line and such activities should become a part of the regular club work.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the club officers for their cooperation, the promptness with which they have responded to various requests, and the hearty goodwill they have shown.

FRANCES C. CURTIS

Report of Gamma Province Vice President

DURING the interim of the 1923-1925 Conventions three clubs were added to Gamma Province and during the past interim, three more, Miami, Lakeland and Jacksonville, bringing the total clubs in the province to eleven, and the remarkable feature is that all six of these new clubs are located in Florida. The membership lists show also that these members are not only from the Florida chapters, but have come from all parts of the country, which should make for fine active clubs with a broad vision and a national outlook. It seems that if that section of the country makes such a nation-wide appeal, these groups of $\Pi\Phi$ s deserve our particular attention and help in organizing.

Although the total membership was increased during the past interim, the membership of the separate clubs varies. For instance, Atlanta went from 14 to 18, North Carolina from 20 to 24, Orlando 10 to 22, Washington 73 to 93, St. Petersburg 15 to 18; while Baltimore dropped from 24, 26, 27 to 23; and DeLand, from 16 to 14; Richmond from, 19 to 17. These figures

show the actual number of paid members which might differ from the number reported by the club at the end of the year, since often dues collected after the regular dates are never sent in at all.

As for the Settlement School fund, it is not possible to compare the total amount of contributions during the two interims, because to date the Washington Club which contributes the largest part of the Gamma Province total has not sent in its money (having until the end of the month) and some of the money of others sent recently has been forwarded direct I feel sure. Unfortunately the Baltimore Club has dropped from \$191.80 to \$150.00; and Richmond, from \$225.00 to \$90.00; while the others increased their amounts; Atlanta, from \$77.86 to \$100.00; Orlando, from \$30.00 to \$75.00. Among the newer clubs not showing until this past interim are St. Petersburg with \$100.00 and Miami with \$75.00 which looks well for the spirit and activity of the new clubs. These figures do not include the amount which should be credited to the clubs from the Magazine Agency, this would increase the total materially. The Baltimore Club was proud to have sent the largest amount of subscriptions of any club in the whole country last year and hopes to maintain the same high place this year, having received a credit of \$50.08 toward the Settlement School fund. The clubs should take advantage of this opportunity of helping the Settlement School and should give the agency their continued support.

I feel that the past two years have been very favorable and that the clubs are all very active and enthusiastic, and have made my work a privilege and a pleasure.

GERTRUDE A. KUTZLER

Report of Delta Province Vice President

DELTA Province includes a present total of thirteen alumnae clubs, of which number six are in Indiana, four in Michigan, one in Kentucky and two in Tennessee. The total paid membership of alumnae in the province shows a considerable increase, due to the chartering of two groups (Fort Wayne and Grand Rapids) within the year and an increased membership in five clubs. The other six clubs show a slight loss.

The contribution toward the support of the Settlement School has reached practically the same level (about \$1,500.00) for each of the past four years and with two clubs still to report should show an increase this year. Donations from active chapters in Delta Province are more than double the sum received last year (\$340.00 as compared with \$133.00). Reports from all except four of the clubs show a sale of Settlement School handicraft bringing in substantial sums. The Indianapolis club and the Memphis club each sold more than \$300.00 worth of handicraft. Six out of thirteen clubs report open meetings when news of our School is broadcast and the interest of many outside the fraternity is stimulated.

By monthly correspondence and a province Round Robin letter a greater feeling of unity has been maintained this year than heretofore. The state assembly of Indiana Pi Phi in Indianapolis on Founders' Day made possible a personal contact between representatives of a number of clubs. A similar state assembly was held for the first time in Detroit when the active chapters and alumnae clubs of Michigan met together to celebrate Founders' Day. These contacts are the links which bind us, but two more ties are needed to make us into a unified body instead of a list of clubs: (1) regular visits from national or province officers; (2) occasional exchange of visits between members or groups from neighboring clubs.

In reply to a questionnaire sent to all clubs in Delta Province the majority answer that the greatest problem is to keep the interest of the members, and to hold the members. Some try to meet this situation by having as little business as possible; others by working up varied programs of current interest; others by having luncheons and bridge parties; some by working in groups toward the goal of Settlement School or active chapter interests. Of course we need a "balanced diet" and neither all work nor all play, but isn't our particular interest as Pi Phis in the background or history, and the future or object of our fraternity, it is those two things which justify our existence.

We all belong to literary clubs, music clubs and luncheon-bridge clubs but these are Pi Beta Phi alumnae clubs so let us try to make that subject interesting and vital. There is always something new to learn about our fraternity and much that is old which could well be refreshed in our minds.

MIGNONNE ZIRPEL.

Report of Epsilon Province Vice President

DUES and Settlement School contributions have been collected from every club in the province, including Monmouth and the North Shore Alumnae Club, which did not contribute to Settlement School last year.

Settlement School contributions show an increase of \$733.73 for alumnae clubs and increase of \$103.00 for active chapters; total amount of money collected for Settlement School \$2,732.40; total increase over last year \$836.25.

I feel the credit of this increase is due to the splendid work done by my predecessor, Mrs. Miller.

All of the clubs have shown interest in the monthly letters, although the response has not been perfect in every case; the lack evidently was due to the change of officers.

I should like to urge that club presidents be impressed, if possible, with the serious work connected with their office and their responsibility to the national organization. I sent all of my monthly letters the first half of the year to the club presidents; the last half of the year I wrote to other officers as well, and in the case of two clubs it was necessary to write to each officer before dues and Settlement School money were obtained.

I wish to suggest that more information about the Settlement School be sent to each club. I believe the contributions would be increased if the clubs understood conditions at Settlement School more completely.

I wish to express my great appreciation of the kindness and patience extended to me, an inexperienced Province Vice President, by Miss White, Mrs. Miller and Miss Curryer.

LILLIAN L. BASS

Report of Zeta Province Vice President

DURING the past year, three new clubs have been organized in Zeta Province: Chariton, Iowa, Joplin, Missouri, and Carrolton, Missouri. None of these clubs have become very active, but it sometimes takes a year to get the work of an alumnae club started. By next year, we expect to be able to report a decided increase in members, as well as interest in these new clubs. This year, 377 members have paid national dues through the clubs, and, in addition, some isolated alumnae have paid directly to the national office.

Great interest in the Settlement School has been shown by the clubs, and they have worked hard to do their share toward the support of this organization. So far, I have received \$2,262.25 from the alumnae clubs, and \$145.00 from the active chapters, making a total of \$2,407.25. This amount is a little less than the total reported last year, but by the end of the fiscal year we hope to exceed last year's amount.

Monthly letters have been sent to all the clubs with very gratifying results. All except a few have answered every month, and most of the clubs feel that they have made progress this past year. It is indeed a source of pleasure to receive these letters, and I want to thank those who have written these splendid reports.

MARGARET J. BALL

Report of Eta Province Vice President

ETA Province is glad to announce a new club chartered during the interim of Conventions, at Fort Collins, Colorado. The club feels very fortunate in having a grand officer, Mrs. Spring, as one of its charter members.

Since last Convention we have been working for increased membership, and we feel rewarded, in that the membership has risen from 650 for the two years before last Convention to 834 for the two years since Convention. We have striven for a 100% membership enrollment in each club, and though that is a goal difficult to attain, seven clubs have achieved success: Casper, Pueblo, Cheyenne, Manhattan, Poudre Valley, Salt Lake, and Topeka. The Manhattan Club also holds an enviable record in having a 100% attendance at its meetings. The Lincoln Club is to be congratulated on winning the province award for increased membership on a percentage basis each of the last two years. Several clubs have won associate members since last Convention through their efforts in interesting isolated alumnae.

Settlement School contributions are also increasing well, having advanced from \$3,776.46 during the last interim of Conventions to \$4,336.03 in the two years since Convention. We are very proud of the six active chapters for giving \$900.00 of this amount. Of the clubs, Wichita ranked first in per capita contribution to the School last year, and Casper and Lincoln tied for first place this year. Among the active chapters Colorado A gave the largest amount to the School last year, and this year Kansas A headed the list. I would recommend to clubs the use of the Settlement School slides and a display of the products of the Arrowcraft shop to give members a more personal interest in the School. One club, after seeing the Settlement School slides, wrote, "We all feel we are working for something real now."

Chapters and clubs have cooperated well in the last two years and are becoming increasingly interested in one another. Clubs have contributed \$1,600.00 to the active chapters, in addition to helping them in many more personal and less material ways. Alumnae Advisory Committees have been functioning actively also and are doing much to link the chapters and clubs together.

The monthly letters from clubs have been a very real help and inspiration to me in keeping in touch with the work of each club. I am beginning to feel that I know the individual members of the clubs in an intimate way, and they in turn are responding to their duties and responsibilities willingly and loyally.

The greatest problem of all clubs seems to be in interesting more alumnae, in having the real work of the club done by the many instead of the

few. It is for each interested alumna to win one who is uninterested, it is for the membership committee to work untiringly, it is for the club officers to see that the inactives are put to work, it is for the program committee to make the meetings increasingly interesting, it is for us all to make the Settlement School a real and thrilling ideal for which to work.

GENEVIEVE HERRICK SMITH

Report of Theta Province Vice President

A GAIN Theta Province may report an increase in membership. This year \$362.00 was sent in as dues as compared with \$305.00 for last year. The increase was shown in no single club, but was a small addition to practically every club.

The club at Norman, Oklahoma, did not pay dues the past year. The president elected last spring was unable to fill the office and repeated efforts on my part and letters from Miss White failed to bring about a re-organization. The Enid, Okla., club paid dues, but has since returned its charter. The reason for this was that the leaders in the club had moved away and those remaining did not care to continue.

To offset the loss of these two clubs two new ones have been chartered. Both are small but enthusiastic. One is at Shreveport, La., and the other at Fayetteville, Ark. The Shreveport group has had one meeting to inform itself about the Settlement School. Harro Taylor of Tyler, Texas gave a talk on the School and a free-will offering was taken and sent to the School as a Christmas gift. The Fayetteville club was not chartered until March, but has shown a spirit of cooperation both with the fraternity and the chapter, which makes me expect big things from its members.

I am at a complete loss to account for the small contributions to the Settlement School from this province. Three or four give approximately \$5 per capita. Several others give \$2 or \$3 but several give nothing at all. The clubs seem interested in the School and in the fraternity. They are extremely active in rushing and cooperate with the active chapters and the national officers most satisfactorily. They are intensely alive and their internal organization and friendly spirit are to be commended highly. At the time this report is being written \$832.61 has been received from clubs and two active chapters. Several clubs which give rather liberally are yet to be heard from, so the total may yet equal that of other years.

This report would not be complete without conveying the appreciation I feel for the wonderful cooperation of club officers and the faithful and untiring and patient help of Miss White and Mrs. Miller.

LUCILLE SHUTTEE BLAIR

Report of Iota Province Vice President

IOTA Province, comprising seven clubs in the year 1925 has added, in the interim of Conventions, one club in Salem, Oregon; one in Boise, Idaho, and one in Wenatchee, Washington, thus making ten clubs in all.

The membership has been steadily although slowly increasing. From 198 in the year 1924, we have now 248, a gain of fifty. During the years 1923-1925, the increase in membership was nineteen as compared to the increase since 1925 of thirty-one.

The clubs in Iota Province have shown their keen interest in the Settlement School by contributing during 1925-1926, \$1,793.25 and during the past year \$1,776.75 or \$3,570.00 since the last Convention. This is an in-

crease of \$524.75 over the amount contributed to the School during the years 1923-1925. Portland again leads the clubs with a donation of \$1,000.00 this year, the same as last year.

Altho the great work of the clubs is the Settlement School, yet all help the active chapters very materially with their donations to the building funds. About \$1,200.00 has been sent to the different active chapters. Those situated in the college towns help to an unlimited degree with their sympathy and advice. All the clubs report very live and functioning Advisory Boards.

The clubs have been very faithful in writing the monthly letters. I believe that a better idea of national problems has been obtained by all the members because of the closer cooperation engendered by these monthly letters.

In closing, I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all the club officers for their splendid cooperation and to the national fraternity for the pleasure of the associations which this work has brought.

HARRIET JOHNSTONE

Report of Kappa Province Vice President

THE clubs in Kappa Province have been very prompt in their responses and have shown a splendid spirit of cooperation since I have been in office, consequently I have been able to direct more efforts toward organizing new groups. Four clubs have been added in the last two years, San Diego, Honolulu, San Francisco and Phoenix, and I hope to hear before going to Breezy Point that Fresno and Sacramento have joined the ranks. These latter Pi Phis held Founders' Day celebrations and are eager to have clubs but are meeting with a little opposition. Stockton Pi Phis had a luncheon on May 7, and while there are only seven resident girls, they are very loyal and no doubt will organize as soon as a few more are added to their group. Bakersfield girls celebrated Founders' Day last year, but the majority of their handful of girls moved away so they did not meet this year. Palo Alto, Glendale and Santa Monica should also have clubs, and perhaps by the time of the Convention in 1929 they will be realities.

There has not been a great increase in membership in the province, but with one exception, the clubs have gained slightly and have shown a whole-some interest in their work for the Settlement School. Nearly all have magazine agencies and sell Arrowcraft products and the majority raise their large donations by bridge teas. The Berkeley and San Francisco clubs held rummage sales which realized large sums of money.

Miss La Verne of "Sun Up" gave a benefit for the Settlement School during her engagement in San Francisco and over \$200 was raised. Miss La Verne's devotion to the mountain people and intense interest in the Settlement School should be an inspiration to all of us. We of the San Francisco Bay region feel very grateful to her for her help and encouragement.

All the clubs have been urged to send delegates to Convention that they may bring back the enthusiasm and the progressive fraternal spirit of IIBΦ.

I want to thank the clubs for their cooperation and fine spirit.

NAN BROWNING PAYNE

MINUTES OF MEETING OF GRAND COUNCIL

GRAND Council held its annual meeting at Breezy Point Lodge, Pequot, Minnesota, from June 20 through June 26, 1927. During the last two days joint meetings were held with the Settlement School Committee, the Province Vice Presidents and the Province Presidents.

The first work undertaken by the Grand Council was the completion of unfinished business for the year. This was followed by a careful study of the annual and the convention reports of all officers and committee chairmen, such consideration proving a dependable basis for a clear comprehension of conditions existing throughout the fraternity. After giving detailed attention to those reports of deans and of officers which related directly to the status of the chapters during the past year and after outlining plans for the further assistance and progress of the active organization, several problems of the fraternity were discussed. Their analysis resulted in the formulation of twenty-two recommendations to be presented to Convention and in the passage of the following motions relative to the Statutes of the Fraternity:

That Stat. IX, MISCELLANEOUS, be amended by inserting Section 7 to read:

Sec. 7. COMMITTEE ON TRUST FUNDS.

There shall be a Committee on Trust Funds which shall have charge of all endowment moneys and whose duties shall be defined by law.

- a. The personnel of this committee shall be the Grand President, the Grand Treasurer, the immediately retired Grand President and Grand Treasurer, and a fifth member to be appointed by Grand Council at its meeting immediately preceding Convention who shall serve during the immediately succeeding interim of Conventions.
- b. The Grand Treasurer shall be the chairman of the committee.
- c. This committee shall place all endowment moneys in the hands of a trust company of recognized financial stability, such trust company to be determined upon by a majority vote of the committee, and in no case to be one with which any member of the committee has financial or official affiliations.
- d. This committee shall receive from the Grand Treasurer not less often than once each year all moneys constituting income to trust funds.

- e. Should any member fail to qualify or to serve because of death, Grand Council shall elect a new member to serve for the unexpired term of office.
- f. All decisions relative to the disposition of trust funds shall be made by a majority vote of the committee.

That Stat. III, A, Section 4, h, DUTIES OF GRAND PRESIDENT, be amended by striking out the words, "To sign all authorized orders upon the national treasury," and inserting the words, "To approve all bills which are to be paid by the Grand Treasurer."

That Stat. III, A, Section 6, DUTIES OF GRAND SECRETARY, be amended.

1. By striking out "b," "c," "d" and "e," and substituting the following:

- b. To sign all certificates of membership.
- c. To act as supervisor of all standing committees except the Settlement School Committee.
- d. To act as Grand Council advisor of newly installed chapters and those requiring special supervision.

2. By adding to "e" the words, "and to issue duplicates when necessary," so as to read:

- e. To keep the key to the fraternity cipher and to issue duplicates when necessary.

3. By inserting "i" to read:

- i. To make to Grand Council a detailed annual report of work done.

That Stat. III, A, Section 11, DUTIES OF CATALOGUER, be amended.

1. By inserting "d" to read:

- d. To supervise the Central Record and Supply Office.

2. By striking out "e. To report to the Grand President chapters which fail to supply data necessary for the catalogue records," and by substituting the following:

- e. To report to the Grand President chapters which fail to meet their responsibilities connected with the work of the Cataloguer and of the Central Record and Supply Office.

3. By inserting "f" to read:

- f. In the interim of Conventions to submit an annual report to

the Grand Council to be published in the information number of the *ARROW*.

That Stat. V, Section 3, NOTICE OF HONORABLE DISMISSAL, be amended by striking out the words, "to all national officers," and by inserting the words, "to the Grand Council, the Cataloguer, the Province Presidents and all chapters within three days after formal expulsion," so that the section shall read:

Notice of honorable dismissal shall be sent, by the chapter concerned, to the Grand Council, the Cataloguer, the Province Presidents and all chapters within three days after formal expulsion.

The Grand Council ruled that no chapters are to be exempted from submitting the required reports incident to the Busey System.

In response to inquiries regarding the use of loving cups the Grand Council expressed the following recommendations:

1. That when loving cups are to be used at least one should be provided for approximately every twenty-five members.
2. That pledges and non-members, even though present when loving cups are passed, should not participate in the Loving Cup Ceremony.

During the joint meetings with the Province Presidents due consideration was given to the subject of chapter visits and ways for increasing their value. It was decided that each Province President, before making her annual visits, should learn from her chapters and their Advisory Committees whether visits of more than two days seemed necessary or advisable, and should endeavor to schedule her trip according to the needs of her province. A desire expressed by chapters for written reports following official visits was met with the decision that inspecting officers should return such reports to the chapters.

The outline for the standardization report was also studied, and a committee of Province Presidents was appointed to revise its valuations and to formulate recommendations that should increase the effectiveness. Various general problems, policies and standards were thoroughly discussed.

After final arrangements had been made for the conduct of Convention, the annual meeting of the Grand Council adjourned.

EMILIE MARGARET WHITE, *Acting Secretary*.

Post-Convention Session

The post-convention session of Grand Council was held at Innwood, Minnesota, July, 2-4, 1927. Since the newly elected Grand Secretary was in attendance at Convention, the Grand Council met with its full membership. Joint sessions with the Province Presidents on the one hand, and the Province Vice Presidents on the other, preceded this meeting and left suggestions and action which were given final consideration and decision.

Several amendments were made to the Constitution. Stat. II, Sec. 1, was amended by inserting f. which reads:

Sec. 1. Chapter Delegates. (p.18)

f. Be required to attend one meeting of the alumnae session to be designated by the Grand Vice President.

The insertion of Sec. 10 amended Stat. IV. This section reads:

Sec. 10. Record Book. (p. 36.)

Each chapter shall keep a Record Book containing accurate personal data of each member under the headings designated by the fraternity.

Stat. IV was further amended by inserting in Sec. 10, (according to the unrevised numbering) now Sec. 11, between "National Fraternity" and "a" the words "a Record Book," between "History of Pi Beta Phi" and "an" the words "The History of the Settlement School" so that the section shall read:

Sec. 11 Archives.

The archives of each chapter shall contain the most recent copies of all printed matter sent out by the National Fraternity, a Record Book, 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, the History of the Settlement School, 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 final amendment of this session was the addition to Stat. V, of Sec. 2.

Sec. 2. Notice of Transfer Affiliation.

Notice of affiliation of a transfer shall be sent, by the chapter concerned, on the regulation blank to the Cataloguer, within three days after the formal affiliation.

Stat. V, Sec. 2d. was amended by inserting between the words "concerned" and "at" the words "and with the consent of the Grand President," so that the Section shall read,

Sec. 2 d. If acts of suspended member so justify, she may be reinstated by three-fourths vote of the chapter concerned and with the consent of the Grand President at any time during the period of suspension.

Grand Council voted to change the name of the Central Record and Supply Office to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. The Cataloguer was authorized to purchase an electric mimeograph, and to obtain a second stenographer as needed; in her work on the Directory to omit "Date of Graduation" and substitute "year of Initiation" in the data compiled.

Much attention was given the Survey and Standardization report for 1926-27. The conclusion reached was not to refer this data to chapters, but to request Province Presidents to make a general survey based on the committee's work, and further to refrain from publishing the detailed reports of the highest two chapters in each province.

The policy of the fraternity in regard to extension in the next two years, as it applies to specific groups, was formulated. For Delta Phi at the University of Manitoba and Ero Alphan Society at Michigan State College, Grand Council instructed the Extension Committee to make further investigation; for Sigma Phi at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida to express interest; for Pi Rho Phi at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania to send an official representative; to adopt a neutral attitude toward Sigma Delta at the University of Maryland; to discourage the group at Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, and to discourage definitely and finally the groups petitioning from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Wittenburg College, Springfield,

Ohio, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and Zeta Tau at the University of Utah.

It was agreed that the chairman of the Committee on Fraternity Study and Examination should have the duty, now definitely expressed, of seeing that each initiate into a new chapter be required to pass a pledge examination within six weeks after her initiation; repetition being necessary until satisfactory accomplishment is reached.

In administering the \$50,000 Endowment Fund Drive voted through by Twenty-eighth Biennial Convention, the Kansas City Alumnae Club was selected to carry out the work. The time for commencing action, the selection of a chairman, the accepting of plans, the printing of all materials, the manner of collecting the money, as well as the anticipated size of contributions was carefully discussed.

Grand Council approved the present term of office of members of the Settlement School Committee with new members appointed before the annual meeting of the Committee in order that they may attend. Blanche Charlton Curtis, Massachusetts A, and Marguerite Ellis, Louisiana A were appointed on this committee.

The opinion of the Council was unanimously in favor of appealing the case of Illinois Zeta to National Panhellenic Council for consideration.

With plans drawn up for the visiting of chapters by members of the Grand Council, and the installation of the three new chapters by our Grand President, the post-session adjourned.

GAIL DEWOLF
Grand Secretary.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Report of the Extension Committee

PERHAPS the most interesting thing which your Extension Committee has to report to you at this time is that three local groups have completed their preliminary work and are ready to petition this Convention for charters in Pi Beta Phi. These groups have submitted information to every chapter of our fraternity for their consideration; they have been inspected by the two nearest chapters, by the Province President and by a member of Grand Council, and in every case both group and college have been endorsed as a desirable extension field. These groups are: Alpha Tau Zeta of the Southern Branch of the University of California; Zeta Chi Delta of the University of South Dakota; and Theta Pi of Birmingham-Southern University, at Birmingham.

In addition to these three groups, your Extension Committee has been in touch with others which are expected to prove very desirable but which were not considered quite ready for nationalization and which had to give precedence to the groups which were considered stronger. Zeta Epsilon Chi, which has been mentioned in previous reports and which is of particular interest because of its location at Monmouth College, has, with other local groups, succeeded in obtaining faculty consent to nationalization. The group has been in communication with your Extension Committee and with fraternity officers but it was thought best that it not be allowed to present a petition to this Convention although the group may be ready very soon thereafter.

Delta Phi at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, has accomplished a great deal in the past two years and shows every indication of developing into an unusually strong group. The preliminary information will be assembled in the fall and investigation started, in order that its members may, if they meet with approval, present their petition at the next Convention.

The Ero Alphan Society at Michigan State College has been in touch with the fraternity for several years and has refused to be discouraged. These girls are very enthusiastically endorsed by several individual Pi Phis but have never been able to get the support of the two nearby chapters and until they can gain that support they cannot go on with their work.

Sigma Phi at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, has been in communication with our fraternity for two years but has been told that it cannot petition any time soon because of opposition to the college at this time and the uncertainty of its future. Inquiries have developed the general opinion that the college has made unusual progress in the last few years and it is considered probable that a short time will change conditions materially. Confidence in the future of the

Institution is felt by a member of Grand Council who visited the college and if these expectations materialize Sigma Phi may develop into a desirable group.

Tau Delta Theta at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio., has been told that it cannot petition for several years since that state is so well represented by chapters. This group, however, wishes to continue its efforts and the matter is being held in abeyance until the consent of nearby chapters can be gained.

Pi Rho Phi at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., seems to be very enthusiastically endorsed by individual Pi Phis including one of our Founders, but it is felt by fraternity officers and chapters that the state is already well represented by existing chapters and that the college does not warrant a fifth chapter even though the group is outstanding. Further investigation, however, is to be made.

Recent inquiries have been received from Sigma Delta at the University of Maryland, from a group at Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, and from Kappa Tau Kappa at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Sigma Omega at College for Women, Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio, wishes to petition but does not have faculty consent. Zeta Tau at the University of Utah recently inquired but Gamma Phi, another local group there seems to have the right of prior consideration since it petitioned several years ago and was never definitely refused.

The fourteen groups above listed include all groups which have asked to petition Pi Beta Phi since the last report of your Extension Committee, and all those which as yet have not been definitely discouraged. A few other inquiries as to the extension policy have been received and answered, and a very few letters have been received from individual Pi Phis concerning extension in general and in particular those groups with which the writers were familiar. Your extension committee wishes to express its appreciation to those Pi Phis and asks that those familiar with a group or college mentioned in a report of this committee send in such information.

It had been hoped that definite recommendations could be made to this Convention with reference to requirements to be met by colleges at which petitioning groups are located, but no conclusions have been reached in this matter. The wide range in membership and in income between a select girls' school and a state university make it difficult to fix a minimum figure which will be equitable. Considerable thought has also been given to listing colleges in which we do not have chapters in order of desirability as fields for expansion, but the changing ratio of progress makes the advisability of this policy doubtful when one considers the fact that the fraternity expands at the slow rate of about one chapter a year.

Your extension committee wishes to thank all officers, chapters and individuals for their co-operation during the past two years in con-

nection with the investigation of petitioning groups and invites suggestions and advice from everyone.

RUTH BARRET SMITH,
MILDRED B. CATHERS,
CHRISTINE YERGES CONAWAY,
GLADYS MADIGAN, *Chairman.*

Report of Committee on Undergraduate Loan Fund

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1926-1927

RECEIPTS:

Grand treasury (Alumnæ Department).....	\$ 200.00
Repaid loans	1212.00
Interest on loans	110.48

ALUMNÆ CLUBS:

Berkeley, Cal.	\$10.00	
Pasadena, Cal.	5.00	
Iowa City	4.00	
Fort Smith	5.00	
Central, Pa.	8.62	
Oklahoma City	5.00	
Rochester, N. Y.	10.00	
Northern N. Y.	10.00	
Memphis	5.00	
Akron	5.00	
Harrisburg-Lancaster	10.00	
Buffalo	5.00	
Franklin	10.00	
Houston, Tex.	10.00	
Burlington, Vt.	5.00	
Morgantown, W. Va.	5.00	112.62

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

West Virginia A.	10.00	
Indiana B.	15.00	
Missouri B.	25.00	50.00

Balance May 5, 1926.....	\$1685.10
	917.97

TOTAL \$2603.07

EXPENDITURES

9 loans—		
6 @ \$200.00.....	\$1200.00	
2 @ \$100.00.....	200.00	
1 @ \$ 50.00.....	50.00	\$1450.00

1 refund

\$ 221.00

\$1671.00

Balance May 10, 1927..... \$ 932.07

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

Grand Treasury (\$1700.00 from the Alumnae Dept.)	\$4350.00
Alumnae Clubs	677.41
Active Chapters	147.15
Individuals	57.00
Convention daily	80.00
Convention year book	15.00
Interest on loans	295.51

TOTAL May 10, 1927.....\$5622.07

Year	Loans Granted	Loans Repaid	Outstanding Loans
1912-1913	\$ 225.00	\$ 0.00
1913-1914	200.00	125.00
1914-1915	200.00	15.00
1915-1916	450.00	250.00
1916-1917	455.00	0.00
1917-1918	400.00	175.00
1918-1919	250.00	0.00
1919-1920	525.00	540.00
1920-1921	1175.00	710.00
1921-1922	600.00	100.00
1922-1923	1050.00	760.00
1923-1924	900.00	465.00
1924-1925	975.00	625.00
1925-1926	1550.00	915.00
1926-1927	1450.00	1212.00
15 years	\$10,405.00	\$5892.00	\$4513.00

Concerning the outstanding loans:

- \$ 738.00 is overdue and drawing interest.
- 200.00 is due July 1, this year.
- 750.00 is due July 1, 1928.
- 1,525.00 is due July 1, 1929.
- 800.00 is due July 1, 1930.
- 200.00 is due July 1, 1931.
- 200.00 is due July 1, 1932.
- 100.00 loan cancelled due to death.

The Loan Fund is becoming more and more a real help to the undergraduate. This year nine loans were granted: five to seniors, two to juniors, one to a sophomore and one to a freshman. In most every case, the girl was financially unable to complete her college work without the loan.

The chairman calls your attention to the present financial condition of the Loan Fund. On May 10, of this year, there was a balance of \$932.07. There is only \$200.00 due July 1. This past year \$1450.00 was given out in loans, so unless the Alumnae Department and clubs

and chapters give the fund their support, there will not be money enough to meet the demands of the coming year.

The committee wishes to thank the clubs and active chapters for their support. The increase in the number of chapters to contribute this year is a satisfaction. That the fund may grow and be of still greater service, the committee begs for your continued interest and support.

MILDRED K. BISSEL

Report of Committee on Social Exchange

Report from October, 1925—December, 1926

Mimeograph bill for Stunt Bulletin	\$15.75
Stamps	4.08
Cost of sending files to Mrs. Williams	1.86
Typewritten copy of Bulletin	1.75
<hr/>	
Total	\$23.44

The chairman wrote fifty-three letters and received inquiries from committee members who were trying to get the information for their chapters numbering 3. Twenty-seven chapters responded to inquiries necessary for the Rushing Bulletins; approximately fourteen chapters responded with material for the cup contest last spring (this item is not exact as one of the members lost all of her entries when her house was quarantined).

KATHLEEN LUCY HAMMOND

December 1926—June 1927

Files of the committee were received by the present chairman on December 12, 1926. The chairman has written seventy-two letters and has received two letters requesting material for entertaining and fifteen letters from committee members. No stunt bulletin was issued in 1926 because of the unsettled conditions within the committee and of the inferiority of the material received. This year twenty-one chapters responded to a request for material for a rushing bulletin, which will probably be issued following Convention. Nine chapters submitted stunts in the cup contest. The cup will be awarded at Convention banquet.

Despite the efforts of the committee most of the chapters apparently take no interest in the work.

The chairman recommends that the Committee on Social Exchange be abolished unless in the opinion of this Convention there is still a need for its service.

GLADYS MORRIS WILLIAMS

Report of Health Committee

SINCE 1919 when Grand Council appointed a Health Committee under the able chairmanship of Dr. Edith Hedges Matzke, the aim of the committee has been a closer cooperation between active chapters and alumnae clubs in working for a common ideal of individual health and expressed in a definite health standard.

Each year letters have gone to each chapter and each alumnae club asking that some definite time be given in one or more meetings to a discussion of what is considered one of the most pressing problems of the day, and one that should interest each member of the fraternity, namely health. The individual health of the members of the chapter goes to make a chapter standard. The interest of the alumnae, whether as individuals or as a group, should extend beyond their own and their chapters' well-being to what their colleges are doing to train the undergraduates in a knowledge of the underlying principles of healthy living. Such interest cannot but help raise the health standards among college women, and through them spread to their communities.

Necessary and important as are discussions of health habits and the framing of hygienic rules for living in chapter houses and out of them, the committee feels that still more important is a linking together of the whole fraternity into a unified body working towards one aim: the attainment of a Health Ideal.

The topic suggested for discussion in the letters to the active chapters last year was: "The Ideal Fraternity Woman, and how that Ideal may be attained." The answers given by the thirty-eight chapters that responded to the request that a resume of their discussion be forwarded to the Health Committee were intensely interesting. It is possible only to quote parts of a few. Nearly all who answered made health the foundation stone for the ideal. "Only with a healthy, well-developed, and well cared for body can the individual meet life with courage and joyousness and be sure of living life to the fullest." "Our chapter has found that girls of good health are not necessarily those who are most robust or rosy-looking but those who take constant good care of themselves in all small personal ways. They are rarely bothered with petty illnesses, and are in the long run those who are the most active in the chapter, on the campus, and those who really get the most out of their college life and their associations at college. They are capable both mentally and physically of grasping all that the fraternity stands for, and the full significance of its ideals, and in living up to those ideals create a good and beautiful self." Many of the chapters speak of the excellence of the student health services in their colleges, the supervision of dormitories and dining halls, and the health regulations that the hygiene and physical education departments issue for the guidance of students. Without doubt, many colleges are meeting their responsibilities in regard to the well-being of their students in an eminently satisfactory way, but are *all*? One chapter places health

alongside of scholarship and personality as one of the requirements to be desired in a prospective member of the fraternity. Another chapter recognizes the place the fraternity may play in maintaining health standards when it says, "Health is one of the important factors in a successful life. Girls are so apt to overlook health that the task has fallen to their fraternity." That the discussion was of practical value was evidenced in many letters, some citing the cases of students whose health habits had improved, following the discussion. Others said that "Everyone has gained something from the discussion." Another chapter says, "We feel that it is a very good idea to discuss such things often, and to keep them foremost in our minds in order better to apply them." Many chapters have a health chairman and committee and do good work in the way of maintaining high health standards in the fraternity house and among individual members. The problem of the city chapter without a chapter home is more difficult, because the group is not so amenable to rules, and individual effort is always more difficult than group endeavor. One chapter has stressed the points that the health committee would most emphasize, in expressing the methods for best attaining the ideal sought." 1. Through the formation of group attitudes and personal realization of responsibility. 2. By constructive criticism from the alumnae. 3. By cooperation with alumnae and college officials. 4. By development of a constructive program by the fraternity in which individuals make a conscious effort to strengthen their weak points."

The interest and response on the part of the alumnae clubs to the required health meeting has been somewhat discouraging. A small number of clubs plan for and enjoy a health meeting each year. At these meetings outside speakers introduce health topics of local or general interest and discussion usually follows; or one or more members read papers or lead round table discussions on some timely topic which proves of more or less interest to those present. The vast majority of clubs, however, seem ignorant of the fact that a health meeting should be included in their year's program, and some are quite "at sea" as to how such a meeting should be conducted. In view of this attitude it seems appropriate at this time to review briefly the aims of the Health Committee and to offer practical suggestions for the cooperation of clubs and chapters.

It is impossible for a small committee composed of very busy women to keep in close touch with seventy-one chapters and one hundred and thirty alumnae clubs. A form letter at the beginning of each year is sent out to each chapter and club, followed by individual answers to any queries that may come from the form letter, asking for information or help in the matter of preparing a program. In addition, letters are sent to the Province Presidents and Province Vice Presidents suggesting ways and means of carrying out the program, and outlining the policy of the committee. In this way it is hoped that the

work of the Health Committee may be kept before the fraternity, and that all members may feel some responsibility in furthering its progress.

At the 1921 Convention at Charlevoix, the secretary of the committee outlined the aims of the Health Committee, and the chairman gave an inspiring address upon what may be accomplished in our fraternity for the promotion of health through a whole-hearted cooperation on the part of all fraternity members. Briefly the program is as follows: Under the direction of Grand Council and with the hearty endorsement of the fraternity in Convention assembled, it was planned to include health as one of the ideals towards which members of Pi Beta Phi should strive. The value of such a program would be three-fold, viz.,

1. Under the Health Committee, chapters and clubs would be organized and pledged to work for definite health standards. In chapters this could be easily accomplished because of the close union of the chapter group, and the fact that in many of the colleges, health was being stressed as a necessary accompaniment of a successful college life. The alumnae clubs could aid the chapters through sympathetic interest and support in what the colleges were doing for their students, and where health services were lacking or inadequate, could use their influence as a graduate group in stirring up a sentiment towards the providing of suitable health education facilities. The clubs could also become influential factors in the communities in which they were placed by supporting health measures in the community, and helping raise the health educational standards.

2. To individual Pi Beta Phis, whether members of chapter, club or living separated from close fraternity associations, the fact of fraternity loyalty would become a real thing in striving towards a health standard which would be the same goal that many thousands of her sisters were also aiming for.

3. To the fraternity at large, the health program would mean another opportunity for rendering an invaluable service to the colleges in which her chapters were situated, and the communities in which her clubs were placed. It would make another bond whereby the active and alumnae members would become more closely united. It would reach out to the isolated member as well as to the one of the organized group, and would give to each a feeling of unity in working in a common cause for a definite purpose. It would place Pi Beta Phi in the enviable position of being the first fraternity to legislate a health program which would have far-reaching influence throughout the land.

Shall we at this twenty-eighth Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi reaffirm our belief in the health standards of our fraternity, and pledge our best efforts towards the fulfilling of the Health Program that she endorsed six years ago?

EDITH H. GORDON,
Secretary Health Committee

Report of Music Committee

DURING the year 1925-26, letters were sent to each chapter encouraging the writing of various kinds of fraternity songs. From then until 1927, there was only slight correspondence with chapters who occasionally asked for some special information. Early this spring, mimeographed letters were sent to each chapter explaining the song contest for Convention, requiring both original tunes and words to popular airs, and also the province song contest. The latter was not a great success, as many chapters did not respond, but for the original song contest (for the silver vase to be presented at Convention) there were nineteen songs submitted. I cannot name the winner, as the three best ones will be sent to Convention and the favorite chosen there. The song contest rules were written up in *The Arrow* in plenty of time to arouse interest.

Having been asked by Miss Onken to take charge of the music at Convention, I have been very sorry to find that I cannot attend. We are, however, at present arranging some musical numbers for Convention week.

MARGARET L. KELLENBACH

Report of Committee on Chapter House Building and Financing

THE Committee on Chapter House Building and Financing has completed the first steps of pioneering. A personal letter was written by the chairman to every chapter that owns its house, with the few exceptions where the committee already had information regarding methods of financing. The response was wonderful and the committee has on hand blue prints and dozens of letters. These letters explain the methods of financing and suggestions for new houses. After tabulating and comparing these letters an article was written in *The Arrow* under date of November 1926 explaining the committee's work and a resume of knowledge gleaned from reports and practical experience. The committee is hoping that this article will aid those interested in house building and financing.

Vermont B and Missouri A have written this month asking for advice and help in planning new homes. It is impossible for the committee to give definite advice in the method of financing without first meeting personally with each chapter. There are different building laws in the various states, different loan agreements, a varied difference in the personnel and strength of the alumnae, while some chapters have the aid of valuable property to ease the financial struggle. It is impractical for houses planning to build to use other chapters' blue prints. Laws, climatic conditions, financial ability, size of college and number of active girls makes each chapter a different problem.

The committee has a fine practical insight into house building and financing, but distances make it impossible to advise personally so that this past year our main work has been in offering suggestions. We have urged each chapter to raise as much cash as possible before undertaking large loans. We believe that we have helped chapters to avoid the mistakes that former chapters have made in the past.

There is an urgent need for money to loan. Every chapter that has written to the committee this year telling of its plans for a new home, was interested in a National Loan. It would be a big incentive and a great aid if more money were available. The committee would like to cooperate with Grand Council in any way that would make it possible to secure more money for loans.

MARION COE PALMER

Report of Committee on Transfers

LAST year this committee was new, and accordingly much of its work was preparatory. Through *The Arrow* and the *Bulletin* its purpose and activities have now become better known and understood by both chapters and individual Pi Phis. As a result, letters were received before and soon after the opening of college from eight Pi Phis transferring to strange colleges, and also from nine chapters, giving names of their members, fifteen in number, transferring to other campuses; as contrasted with word last year from five chapters and one group of wanderers. Where the girls were going to campuses on which Pi Phi is represented, the active chapter was notified, and also if there was such, the alumnae club or some individual alumna. And here I wish to commend the fine spirit of Pi Phi sisterhood and cooperation manifested by these chapters. From that and from the responses received from transfers happy in their new Pi Phi connections, I feel that the work of this committee is thoroughly worth while.

For each transfer, known to us, however, there doubtless were several unknown to the committee. Let me urge that the committee be informed of transfers as early in the college year as possible, as that is the time when it can be of the most real service.

DOROTHY K. CLEVELAND

Report of Magazine Agency

AS the work of the Magazine Agency is well known, any detailed account is unnecessary, the important point being the result.

For the season April 1925-1926, the sum of \$750.00 was contributed to the Settlement School by the Magazine Agency; for the season April 1926-1927, \$1,122.47.

Letters were sent to all club presidents, and they were asked to appoint representatives. Many did so and received credit for their subscriptions. Baltimore had the largest credit last season, \$53.51. Houston came second, \$45.18, and Washington third, \$40.49. Reports of credit were sent all representatives, and the amounts thus raised were to have been mentioned in the clubs' letters to *The Arrow*. Only a few reports mention the Magazine Agency, however.

For 1926-1927, profit from subscriptions personally solicited by the chairman was \$231.18. Miss Onken contributed \$44.04.

Clubs, through their representatives sent subscriptions for which the 25% commission totaled \$847.25.

Letters were sent to each club president and to a representative, if appointed; to Province Presidents and Province Vice Presidents; to many members of standing committees and to all national officers. The clubs contributing and the credit to each follows:

Alpha Province		Clarksburg	
Boston		Cleveland	32.81
Buffalo	\$9.7½	Columbus	
Burlington, Vt.		Harrisburg-Lancaster ...	5.75
Middlebury, Vt.		Miami Valley	
Connecticut	5.50	Morgantown	5.43
New York City	39.1½	Northeastern, Pa	6.00
Northern New York		Ohio Gamma	
Portland, Me.		Philadelphia	20.06
Rochester		Pittsburgh	
Syracuse	22.0½	Toledo	1.75
Toronto	23.6½		
Western Mass		Gamma Province	
		Atlanta	\$3.63
		Baltimore	53.51
Beta Province		(Largest)	
Akron		De Land	27.50
Altoona		North Carolina	1.00
Athens	\$4.2½	Miami, Florida	
Central, Pa.		Orlando	11.06
Charleston, W. Va.		Richmond	
Cincinnati	27.67	St. Petersburg	1.87
(Almost entirely from Miss Koons)		Washington, D. C.	40.49

Delta Province

Ann Arbor	\$15.06
Bloomington	
Chattanooga	2.18
Detroit	20.62
Falls City-Louisville	4.87
Fort Wayne	1.70
Franklin	
Grand Rapids	
Hillsdale	
Indianapolis	20.19
Lafayette	
Memphis	6.12
S. W. Indiana	

Epsilon Province

Beloit	5.12
Carthage	
Central Illinois	
Chicago	
Decatur	10.06
Elgin	
Galesburg	
Madison	
Milwaukee	19.37
Minneapolis	
Monmouth	
North Shore	
Peoria	
Springfield, Ill.	18.56
West Suburban	12.56

Zeta Province

Ames	22.06
Burlington, Ia.	23.45
Cedar Rapids	23.48
Chariton	
Columbia	
Des Moines	
Indianola	9.87
Iowa City	
Joplin	
Kansas City	37.75
Mt. Pleasant	
St. Joseph	
St. Louis	20.68
Sioux City	

Springfield, Mo.

Oskaloosa 6.81

Eta Province

Albuquerque	1.87
Boulder	
Casper	8.12
Cheyenne	
Denver	8.25
Fort Collins	
Lawrence50
Lincoln	19.28
Manhattan	
Omaha	
Pueblo	1.50
Salt Lake City	
Sheridan	
Wichita	22.35
Laramie	5.81

Theta Province

Ardmore	
Austin	4.75
Dallas	
Enid	3.52
Fayetteville	
Houston	45.18
(Second Largest)	
Little Rock	3.62
Muskogee	
New Orleans	
Norman	
Oklahoma City	3.15
Shreveport, La.	
Tulsa	29.12

Iota Province

Corvallis	9.61
Eugene	12.55
Portland, Ore	22.86
Salem	
Seattle	
Spokane	
Tacoma	3.37
Yakima	

Kappa Province

Long Beach

Los Angeles	14.0¢	San Francisco	
Nevada		Tucson	
Northern California		Hawaii	
Pasadena	23.2¢	Oakland	2.50
San Diego	1.9¢		

Each representative was notified of the credit for her club as noted above.

Several chapters responded but more placed on the individual list as there was no general response from the active members of the fraternity.

Thanking all who helped and contributed.

BLANCHE G. REISINGER, *Chairman*

July 26, 1927.

Subscriptions to all
Magazines
can be placed direct
with

BLANCH G. REISINGER
6 Northfield Place Baltimore, Md.

Report of Committee on Fraternity Study and Examination

THE work of the Committee has been carried on in accordance with the changes suggested and adopted by Convention in 1925, namely: that

1. Announced questions for both actives and pledges be continued; the former adhering to the serial plan and the latter to the uniform plan.

2. The averages of 85% for passing and 97% for honor roll be adopted.

3. A fine of five dollars (\$5) be levied on all actives who fail to pass the annual examination.

4. All exemptions be eliminated (deviating from this rule only upon the O. K. of supervisor and the chairman of the committee, in case of serious illness or when graduate students, who are active, have taken the three sets of questions.)

The chairman and supervisors feel that the above changes have wrought great benefit in the work of this Committee.

	No. taking exam.	Excused	Failures	No. on H.R.	100 % Chapters On H.R.
1925-1926:	1322	10	18	816	7
1926-1927:	1321	17	3	799	10
	—	—	—	—	—
Total two years . . .	2643	27	21	1615	17
Whereas in '24-'25	1125	89	41	415	2

The three provinces making the highest averages for 1926-1927:

1. Kappa 98%.
2. Zeta 97.7%.
2. Zeta 97%.
3. Alpha 97.6%.

The chapters making the highest averages for 1926-1927:

1. Vermont B 99.86 %.
2. New York Δ 99.83%.
3. Indiana A 99.8%.
4. Iowa B 99.2%.
5. Pennsylvania A 99.1%.
6. Pennsylvania B 99%.
7. Massachusetts A 99%.

It is interesting to note that this year seventy-five per cent of the members in seven provinces are on the honor roll. Also note that in 1925-1926, there were only three provinces in which no failure occurred; while in 1926-1927 there were, on the other hand, only two provinces which had a failure.

In 1926-1927 there were 1061 pledges who took the annual examination, 611 of whom made the honor roll.

The three provinces making the highest average on Pledge Examinations:

1. Kappa 98%.
2. Zeta 97.38%.
3. Alpha 97%.

The chapters making the highest average on the Pledge Examinations:

1. Iowa B 99.42%.
2. Virginia I 99.1%.
3. California A 99%.
4. West Virginia A 99%.

It is interesting to note in this connection that the pledges maintained a record of 50% or better who made the honor roll, in all chapters except three.

The chairman wishes again to assure her Committee members of her sincere appreciation of their loyal cooperation and splendid work.

The chairman also wishes to express to the delegates assembled the Committee's desire to be of real service to the active chapters. At any time suggestions from the chapters for the improvement of the work of this Committee, will be greatly appreciated. On the other hand the Committee should like the delegates assembled, to carry back this request: that systematic study of the announced questions, both for actives and pledges be started as soon as possible in the fall, thereby better accomplishing the purpose of the work of the Committee on Fraternity study and Examination, that is of sending forth well informed Pi Beta Phis.

ELLEN CLARE GILLESPIE KRIES

1926-1927—Comparative rating of Provinces on the Active Chapter Examination:

- | | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| 1. Kappa 98% | 6. Delta 96.4% |
| 2. Zeta 97.7% | 7. Iota 96.36% |
| 3. Alpha 97.6% | 8. Theta 96.34% |
| 4. Beta 97.1% | 9. Gamma 96.2% |
| 5. Eta 97% | 10. Epsilon 95.6% |

1926-1927—Comparative rating of chapters on the Active Chapter Examination, making 100% on the Honor Roll:

Chapter	No. Taking Exam.	No. on Honor Roll	Average
1. Massachusetts A	21	21	99.86 %
2. New York Δ	18	18	99.8 %
3. Indiana A	21	21	99.8 %
4. Iowa B	18	18	99.2 %
5. Pennsylvania I	33	33	99.0 %
6. Vermont B	29	29	98.5 %
7. Missouri A	18	18	98.1 %
8. Illinois H	7	7	97.7 %

9. Kansas B	13	13	97.1 %
10. Michigan A	13	13	96.3 %

1926-1927--Chapters with no one on the Honor Roll:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Maine A; also 1925-1926. | 4. Minnesota A |
| 2. Colorado B | 5. Illinois Δ |
| 3. Indiana Δ | |

1926-1927--Comparative rating of Provinces on the Pledge Examinations:

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| 1. Kappa 98 % | 6. Eta 96.23 % |
| 2. Zeta 97.38 % | 7. Beta 95.75 % |
| 3. Alpha 96.0 % | 8. Iota 95.38 % |
| 4. Theta 96.31 % | 9. Gamma 95.38 % |
| 5. Epsilon 96.24 % | 10. Delta 92.4 % |

1926-1927--Comparative rating of Chapters on the Pledge Examination, making 100% on the Honor Roll:

Chapter	No. Taking Exam.	Average
1. Iowa B	18	99.4 %
2. Virginia I'	11	99.1 %
3. California A	3	99.0 %
4. Illinois Z	19	98.57 %
5. Iowa A	26	98.41 %
6. Missouri I'	20	98.25 %
7. Illinois F	11	98.25 %
8. Missouri A	17	98.24 %

1926-1927--Chapters with no one on the Honor Roll:

- | | |
|---------------|---------------|
| 1. Vermont B | 6. Michigan B |
| 2. Ohio A | 7. Indiana R |
| 3. Ohio Δ | 8. Indiana Γ |
| 4. Florida A | 9. Kentucky A |
| 5. Michigan A | |

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION BY PROVINCES

Ella M. Donnocker, Supervisor. Alpha Province. 8 Chapters. Average, 97.6. Date, 1927

CHAPTER	Number Active Feb. 1st.	Number of Initiates	Number Taking Exam.	Number Excused or Exempt	Number Passed	Number Failures	Number on Honor Roll	Average
Ontario Alpha	25	12	13	0	13	0	12	96.8
Maine Alpha	26	10	16	0	16	0	0	95.4
Vermont Alpha	37	11	26	0	26	0	24	98.5
Vermont Beta	30	1	29	0	29	0	29	99.86
Massachusetts Alpha	31	13	21	0	21	0	21	99.
New York Alpha	44	12	32	0	32	0	29	97.2
New York Gamma	32	10	22	0	22	0	14	94.5
New York Delta	29	11	18	0	18	0	18	99.83
TOTALS	254	80	177	0	177	0	147	97.6

Vermont Beta, New York Delta, Massachusetts Alpha have averages of 99% with every member on honor roll

F. H. Kewley, Supervisor. Beta Province. 8 Chapters. Average, 97.125. Date, 1927

CHAPTER	Number Active Feb. 1st.	Number of Initiates	Number Taking Exam.	Number Excused or Exempt	Number Passed	Number Failures	Number on Honor Roll	Average
Pennsylvania Alpha	26	10	26	0	26	0	25	99 1/7
Pennsylvania Beta	35	17	33	2	33	0	29	99
Pennsylvania Gamma	22	9	19	3	19	0	19	98
Pennsylvania Delta	15	5	15	0	15	0	8	95 4/5
Ohio Alpha	19	11	19	0	19	0	11	96
Ohio Beta	22	18	22	0	22	0	18	97 1/2
Ohio Delta	23	11	23	0	22	1	9	94
West Virginia Alpha	16	14	16	0	16	0	15	97 5/8
TOTALS	178	95	173	5	172	1	134	97 1/8

Mary V. Williams, Supervisor. Gamma Province. 8 Chapters. Average, 96.2. Date, April 10, 1927

CHAPTER	Number Active Feb. 1st.	Number of Initiates	Number Taking Exam.	Number Excused or Exempt	Number Passed	Number Failures	Number on Honor Roll	Average
Maryland Alpha	25	11	25	0	25	0	20	98.4
Columbia Alpha	18	15	17	0	17	0	10	96.0
Virginia Alpha	18	7	17	1	17	0	14	97.3
Virginia Beta	12	8	12	0	10	2	2	92.1
Virginia Gamma	12	16	13	0	13	0	4	94.4
North Carolina Alpha	11	9	6	0	6	0	4	95.6
Florida Alpha	10	12	9	1	9	0	7	98.2
Florida Beta	27	11	21	0	21	0	15	96.7
TOTALS	133	89	120	2	118	2	76	96.2

Lois Leeper of Virginia A transferred to Texas A. Annabelle Lloyd, District of Columbia A, sick; will take her examination later. Barbara Hines, Florida A, sick; taking examination later. Maryland A to be especially commended for excellent record and hearty cooperation at all times and extreme promptitude. Also for good record of Virginia Alpha.

Margaret Smith, Supervisor. Delta Province. 8 Chapters. Average, 96.4. Date, April, 1927

CHAPTER	Number Active Feb. 1st.	Number of Initiates	Number Taking Exam.	Number Excused or Exempt	Number Passed	Number Failures	Number on Honor Roll	Average
Michigan Alpha	19	19	19	0	19	0	13	96.3
Michigan Beta	29		29	0	29	0	18	96.1
Indiana Alpha	21		21	0	21	0	21	99.8
Indiana Beta	15		15	0	15	0	12	97.5
Indiana Gamma	24		24	0	24	0	17	97.4
Indiana Delta	14		14	0	14	0	0	89.5
Tennessee Alpha	18		18	0	18	0	16	97.9
Kentucky Alpha	12		12	0	12	0	7	96.9
TOTALS	152	19	152	0	152	0	104	96.4

Jessie Howser Job, Supervisor. Epsilon Province, 9 Chapters. Average, 95.68. Date, 1927

CHAPTER	Number Active Feb. 1st.	Number of Initiates	Number Taking Exam.	Number Excused or Exempt	Number Passed	Number Failures	Number on Honor Roll	Average
Minnesota Alpha	22	22	21	1	21	0	0	91.42
Wisconsin Alpha	29	29	28	1	28	0	19	97.10
Wisconsin Beta	13	13	13	0	13	0	7	95.07
Illinois Beta	11	11	11	0	11	0	7	97.40
Illinois Delta	18	18	18	0	18	0	0	92.00
Illinois Epsilon	29	29	29	0	29	0	20	97.06
Illinois Zeta	22	22	22	0	22	0	13	96.75
Illinois Eta	7	7	7	0	7	0	7	97.71
North Dakota Alpha	13	13	13	0	13	0	8	96.61
TOTALS	164	164	162	0	162	0	76	95.68

Those excused from Minnesota Alpha and Wisconsin Alpha had just taken the pledge examination and were initiated this fall. There are no fines.

R. Laurance, Supervisor. Zeta Province. 7 Chapters. Average 97.7. Date, April 1, 1927

CHAPTER	Number Active Feb. 1st.	Number of Initiates	Number Taking Exam.	Number Excused or Exempt	Number Passed	Number Failures	Number on Honor Roll	Average
Iowa Alpha	16	3	13	3	13	0	10	97.18
Iowa Beta	18	0	18	0	18	0	18	99.28
Iowa Gamma	23	3	23	0	23	0	19	97.87
Iowa Zeta	26	1	25	1	25	0	14	97.18
Missouri Alpha	18	0	18	0	18	0	18	98.19
Missouri Beta	24	0	24	0	24	0	15	97.0
Missouri Gamma	16	1	15	1	15	0	11	97.2
TOTALS	141	8	136	5	136	0	105	97.7

All girls exempt were initiated this year. Iowa Gamma initiates took examination. Iowa Beta and Missouri Alpha 100% honor roll.

K. L. Hinkley, Supervisor. Eta Province. 6 Chapters. Average, 97.07. Date, April 1, 1927

CHAPTER	Number Active Feb. 1st.	Number of Initiates	Number Taking Exam.	Number Excused or Exempt	Number Passed	Number Failures	Number on Honor Roll	Average
Nebraska Beta	27	21	27	0	27	0	21	97 1/3
Kansas Alpha	21		21	0	21	0	18	98
Kansas Beta	13		13	0	13	0	13	97 10/13
Colorado Alpha	27	18	27	0	27	0	25	98 2/27
Colorado Beta	22	9	22	0	22	0	0	94 9/22
Wyoming Alpha	17	5	17	0	17	0	15	96 14/17
TOTALS	127		127	0	127	0	92	97.07

Frances Cheatham of Kansas Alpha sent in a 100% paper. Colorado Beta failed to have single honor roll paper due to misinformation on one question. Kansas Beta has every active member on the honor roll.

C. C. Richardson, Supervisor. Theta Province. 6 Chapters. Average, 96.34. Date, 1926-1927

CHAPTER	Number Active Feb. 1st.	Number of Initiates	Number Taking Exam.	Number Excused or Exempt	Number Passed	Number Failures	Number on Honor Roll	Average
Oklahoma Alpha	16	16	16	0	16	0	10	96.6
Oklahoma Beta	16	16	16	0	16	0	11	96.8
Arkansas Alpha	11	11	11	0	11	0	8	97
Texas Alpha	20	20	20	0	20	0	10	97.7
Texas Beta	11	9	9	0	9	0	3	95
Louisiana Alpha	12	12	12	0	12	0	8	96
TOTALS	84	84	84		84	0	50	96.34

Margaret Bonnell, Supervisor. Iota Province. 6 Chapters. Average, 96.36. Date, 1927

CHAPTER	Number Active Feb. 1st.	Number of Initiates	Number Taking Exam.	Number Excused or Exempt	Number Passed	Number Failures	Number on Honor Roll	Average
Washington Alpha	23	12	23	0	23	0	15	97.04
Oregon Alpha	28	6	28	0	28	0	18	96.68
Idaho Alpha	15	12	15	0	15	0	11	96.66
Montana Alpha	12	8	12	0	12	0	6	96.16
Washington Beta	22	12	19	3	19	0	10	96.10
Oregon Beta	11	6	11	0	11	0	4	95.54
TOTALS	111	56	108	3	108	0	54	96.36

Grace Post, Supervisor. Kappa Province. 5 Chapters. Average, 98. Date, April 6, 1927

CHAPTER	Number Active Feb. 1st.	Number of Initiates	Number Taking Exam.	Number Excused or Exempt	Number Passed	Number Failures	Number on Honor Roll	Average
Nevada Alpha	28	12	16	0	16	0	14	99
California Gamma	45	23	22	0	22	0	20	99
California Beta	25	8	15	2	15	0	11	98
Arizona Alpha	27	10	17	0	17	0	9	97
California Alpha	12	0	12	0	12	0	7	96
TOTALS	137	53	82	2	82	0	61	98

Two girls in California Beta ill at time others took examination, but they will take it later and I will average grades in next year. California Alpha has second semester pledging.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF PLEDGE EXAMINATIONS

*Ella M. Donnocker, Supervisor. Alpha Province. 8 Chapters.
Average, 97. Date, 1927*

Name of Chapter	No. of Pledges	Average	No. on Honor Roll
Ontario Alpha	25	95	13
Maine Alpha	10	98.7	9
Vermont Alpha	11	98.8	10
Vermont Beta	16	94	0
Massachusetts Alpha	13	98.5	12
New York Alpha	12	95	6
New York Gamma	10	95.8	5
New York Delta	11	98.3	10
TOTALS	108	97	65

Vermont Alpha highest.

*F. H. Kewley, Supervisor. Beta Province. 8 Chapters.
Average, 95 3/4. Date, 1927*

Name of Chapter	No. of Pledges	Average	No. on Honor Roll
Pennsylvania Alpha	11	98 1/4	8
Pennsylvania Beta	17	97	6
Pennsylvania Gamma	9	98 1/3	7
Pennsylvania Delta	5	97	2
Ohio Alpha	11	91 1/2	0
Ohio Beta	20	98	16
Ohio Delta	11	87	0
West Virginia Alpha	14	99	13
TOTALS	98	95 3/4	52

*Mary V. Williams, Supervisor. Gamma Province. 8 Chapters.
Average, 95.2. Date, April 10, 1927*

Name of Chapter	No. of Pledges	Average	No. on Honor Roll
Maryland Alpha	18	90.6	1
Columbia Alpha	14	96.3	38
Virginia Alpha	2	96.4	1
Virginia Beta	8	97.5	5
Virginia Gamma	11	99.1	11
North Carolina Alpha	7	98.8	3
Florida Alpha	12	93.6	0
Florida Beta	11	94.6	6
TOTALS	85	95.2	29

Altho I have written and wired I cannot find out why the examinations of Hazel Hebb and Betty Dunbar are incomplete. I have given the rating of Florida Beta without their marks. I especially want to commend the results made by Virginia Gamma with all on the Honor Roll.

*Margaret Smith, Supervisor. Delta Province. 8 Chapters.
Average, 93.4. Date, April, 1927*

Name of Chapter	No. of Pledges	Average	No. on Honor Roll
Michigan Alpha	12	94.8	0
Michigan Beta	13	90.5	0
Indiana Alpha	11	97	9
Indiana Beta	17	91	0
Indiana Gamma	17	93.4	0
Indiana Delta	20	96.9	13
Tennessee Alpha	13	96.5	9
Kentucky Alpha	10	86.7	0
TOTALS	113	93.4	31

*Jessie Howser Job, Supervisor. Epsilon Province. 9 Chapters.
Average, 96.24. Date, 1927*

Name of Chapter	No. of Pledges	Average	No. on Honor Roll
Minnesota Alpha	11	95.18	2
Wisconsin Alpha— (See note below)			
North Dakota Alpha— (See note below)			
Wisconsin Beta	15	92.86	3
Illinois Beta	12	98.25	12
Illinois Delta	17	97.11	12
Illinois Epsilon	17	95.52	9
Illinois Zeta	19	98.57	19
Illinois Eta— (See note below)			
TOTALS	91	96.24	57

North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota, requires a year's complete work before one may be pledged. The examination will be taken later. Illinois Eta, second semester pledging; examination taken later. Wisconsin Alpha, report unintentionally destroyed.

*R. Laurance, Supervisor. Zeta Province. 7 Chapters.
Average, 97.38. Date, April 1, 1927*

Name of Chapter	No. of Pledges	Average	No. on Honor Roll
Iowa Alpha	26	98.41	26
Iowa Beta	18	99.42	18
Iowa Gamma	18	94.97	5
Iowa Zeta	12	95.29	4
Missouri Alpha	17	98.24	17
Missouri Beta	10	97.15	7
Missouri Gamma	20	98.25	20
TOTALS	121	97.38	95

Iowa Beta report covers two years. Iowa Alpha, Iowa Beta, Missouri Alpha and Missouri Gamma 100% Honor Roll.

*K. L. Hinkley, Supervisor. Eta Province. 6 Chapters.
Average, 96.23. Date, April 1, 1927*

Name of Chapter	No. of Pledges	Average	No. on Honor Roll
Nebraska Beta	28	97 3/14	21
Kansas Alpha	24	97 7/12	22
Kansas Beta	10	97 1/10	7
Colorado Alpha	25	91 9/25	14
Colorado Beta	11	96 8/11	7
Wyoming Alpha	15	97 2/5	13
TOTALS	113	96.23	84

*C. C. Richardson, Supervisor. Theta Province. 6 Chapters.
Average, 96.31. Date, 1926-1927.*

Name of Chapter	No. of Pledges	Average	No. on Honor Roll
Oklahoma Alpha	35	91.94	25
Oklahoma Beta	19	97	11
Arkansas Alpha	27	98	20
Texas Alpha	31	96.16	16
Texas Beta	39	98.48	34
Louisiana Alpha	14	96.28	6
TOTALS	165	96.31	92

*Margaret Bonnell, Supervisor. Iota Province. 6 Chapters.
Average, 95.38. Date, 1927*

Name of Chapter	No. of Pledges	Average	No. on Honor Roll
Oregon Alpha	11	96.82	7
Washington Beta	20	96.20	11
Idaho Alpha	23	96	13
Washington Alpha	22	94.86	8
Oregon Beta	16	94.37	8
Montana Alpha	19	94.06	8
TOTALS	111	95.38	55

*Grace Post, Supervisor. Kappa Province. 5 Chapters.
Average, 98. Date, April 6, 1927*

Name of Chapter	No. of Pledges	Average	No. on Honor Roll
California Alpha	3	99	3
Arizona Alpha	10	98	7
Nevada Alpha	12	98	10
California Beta	8	97	5
California Gamma	23	97	16
TOTALS	56	98	41

STUDY AND EXAMINATION FOR PLEDGES OF PI BETA PHI

A. STUDY—The course of study for pledges is outlined in "A Study for Pledges To Pi Beta Phi Fraternity." "The Lesson Plan" prepared by Martha McGrew is very helpful in working up earnest, keen pledge study meetings.

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. THIRD ANNUAL EXAMINATION FOR PLEDGES, 1924-25:

1.
 - (A) When, where and under what name was Pi Beta Phi founded?
2.
 - (A) 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.
 - (A) 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 80%.

Honor Roll 97%.

Since, as Pi Beta Phi's, 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.

STUDY AND EXAMINATION FOR ACTIVE CHAPTERS OF PI BETA PHI

A. 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.

For 1926-1927 the exact references are as follows:

- | | |
|---|----------|
| 1. Constitution | Statutes |
| Article IV. | IV. |
| Article V. | V. |
| Article VI. | VI. |
| Article VII. | VII. |
| 2. The History of Pi Beta Phi. | |
| Chapt. VI. National Convention | |
| Chapt. VII. Insignia. | |
| Chapt. X. Incorporation. | |
| Chapt. XI. Grand Officers. | |
| Chapt. XII. Fraternity Magazine. | |
| Chapt. XIII. Catalogue and Calendars. | |
| Chapt. XIV. Pi Beta Phi Song Book. | |
| 3. "Secret" Arrow—October, 1925. | |
| Pages 10 and 14, Sections 12 and 13 on "Probation." | |
| 4. The Song Book of Pi Beta Phi (1923). | |
| 5. The Chapter Roll. | |

B. The thirty-third annual examination of Pi Beta Phi, 1926-27. Answer briefly, write in ink; use examination books if possible; 5% will be deducted for bad grammar and 5% more for noticeably bad penmanship and untidy appearance.

The alumnae in charge should forward to the supervisor an answer for every active member.

The exact question on chapter roll will be submitted when exam is taken.

The test is to be taken on a day agreed upon by the supervisor and the chapter, between January first and February fifteenth.

QUESTIONS

I.

Write the Chapter Roll.

II.

Give the method of establishing a chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

III.

(A) State three requirements for initiation into membership of Pi Beta Phi.

(B) By what vote of the chapter concerned is one elected into membership of Pi Beta Phi?

IV.

State the two grades of membership in Pi Beta Phi and define each.

V.

(A) State the two grades of dismissals.

(B) Can dismissed members ever be reinstated?

(C) Define Probation (as administered by a chapter of Pi Beta Phi.)

VI.

(A) How shall all voting, in the fraternity, be conducted?

(B) How may the Constitution be amended?

(C) How may the Constitution be revoked?

(D) When is a vote forfeited?

VII.

(A) When does a pledgeship expire?

(B) For how long may the period of pledgeship be extended by general consent?

(C) What is the status of a pledge who leaves her own college to enter another?

(D) What is the status of a pledge whose college connections are terminated by the advice or action of the college authorities?

VIII.

(A) When was the official magazine first published?

(B) What is the purpose of "The Arrow"?

(C) From what source does "The Arrow" derive its financial support?

(D) Who is the editor?

(E) Give the names of three magazines of other Women's fraternities.

IX.

(A) When was Pi Beta Phi incorporated?

(B) Where?

(C) What privilege did this act entail?

X.

Give the names of four Standing Committees and the duties of each.

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.

There will be no exemptions from this examination; a tax of five dollars will be assessed for all fallares.

Report of National Panhellenic Delegate

THE present National Panhellenic Delegate was preceded in office, during the last interim of Conventions, by May Lansfield Keller and Frances Evans Ives, both of whom represented the fraternity with distinction. The Dallas Conference, held January 4-8, 1926, was on the whole a constructive one. National Panhellenic Congress, at that time, took definite action for the penalizing of any associated fraternity whose chapter attempted to avoid compliance with local Panhellenic regulations by resorting to legal methods should this action not be annulled by the national: it recommended the use of three types of penalties, only, by local Panhellenics and outlined the approved time limit for the enforcement of each. It asked that for two years all Panhellenics adopt short, open rushing seasons at the beginning of the college year, except where local faculty rulings prevented their doing so. It provided for surveys on chaperonage and its official, college recognition; on the cost of building and maintaining chapter houses, on scholarship systems; on social conditions; and it increased the annual dues of its members to twenty-five dollars. Pi Beta Phi was represented at this conference by Frances Evans Ives, Grand Secretary and N.P.C. delegate, Amy Burnham Onken, Grand President, and Ellen Claire Kribs, former Theta Province President and delegate to the Editor's Conference. Local Pi Beta Phis, under the direction of Edith Daniel Dyer, Virginia A, president of the Dallas Panhellenic, had a big part in the success of the conference socially.

The college year of 1925-1926 was marked by an excessively large number of serious local Panhellenic difficulties, but that of 1926-27 seems to have profited from this experience as it has had comparatively few and minor disagreements and penalties. Two Pi Beta Phi chapters, last year, were given deferred pledge-day penalties which, although they seemed excessive, were accepted and were abided by in a way which reflected credit upon the chapters. During the year just closed, three chapters were reported to the Grand President for violation of rushing rules: one was excused from the penalty imposed when it was found that the violation had been a universal one and another was penalized by a board which was not acting in accordance with its own constitution for an offense which the chapter did not commit. Oklahoma B was given a heavy penalty for alleged violation of rules but was released following the appeal of the case to National Panhellenic. The regrettable national publicity given this case makes this special mention of it seem necessary.

Local Panhellenic reports indicate a desire on the part of an increasing number of Panhellenics to function in a way which will increase inter-fraternity friendship and cooperation and which will work towards the betterment of general campus spirit. The Panhellenic activity cup of the Purdue Panhellenic, suggested by Indiana Δ and won by it for two consecutive years; the monthly dinners of University of

Iowa fraternity men and women, held at the Student Union and accompanied by much fraternity singing and good fellowship; the semester Panhellenic benefit bridge at the University of Indiana; the radio programs arranged by the Panhellenic at the University of Denver; and the scholarship cups and exchange dinners sponsored by many Panhellenics indicate the sincerity with which Panhellenics are striving to foster better inter-fraternity spirit.

National Panhellenic Congress has expressed its approval of the proposed Panhellenic House of New York City and it is probable that, within a few months, the building will be actively under way. The New York Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, which withdrew from the project when the organization scheme was not one of which it could approve, is again active in its affiliation with the project, following a reorganization of financing arrangements. The Pi Beta Phi Convention of 1923 decided against participation as a national in the Panhellenic House and, up to this time, all associations have been those of local members. Believing that fraternity sentiment at this time will favor some national participation in the enterprise as an expression of approval of the idea and of appreciation for the efforts of the New York Pi Beta Phis in supporting it, the Grand Council will recommend to this Convention that the fraternity nationally purchase ten shares of preferred stock in the Panhellenic House Association.

Your Panhellenic Delegate believes that the best interests of Pi Beta Phi are served when those of all fraternities are protected and strengthened and asks that all members, both active and alumnae, recognize the fact that the chapter and the fraternity are held responsible for their acts as individuals and that they give to their chapters the help which they should have in what seems to be a sincere effort to abide by the spirit as well as the letter of Panhellenic rulings and to represent rightly the standards of honor and cooperation held by Pi Beta Phi.

It is an honor to represent Pi Beta Phi in an organization the majority of whose members sincerely desire to advance general fraternity interests and to maintain high ethical standards.

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN.

REPORTS OF CHAPTER DELEGATES

To the Twenty-Eighth Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi

ONTARIO A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: Initiates 6, active members 23. 1926-1927: Initiates 25, active members 38. Resident actives 33, resident alumnae 71; total membership May 1, 1927, 175.

II. HONORS. 1 first class honor graduate, 1 first class honors, 8 second class honors. Chapter ranked third among women's fraternities in scholarship. 1 class president, 1 member class executive, 2 members Women's Undergraduate executive, 3 members class executive; 2 reporters on *'Varsity'*; 1 representative on Settlement committee; 1 publicity manager, 3 on executive, 6 members of Players' Guild; 1 vice president, 2 members of Italian and Spanish club; 1 vice president, 10 members of literary society; 1 head girl of university residence, 3 members on student government council of university residence; 1 member on executive of basketball team, 2 members U. of T. basketball team, 3 members college hockey team, 3 members championship U. of T. swimming team, 2 winners of swimming cups, 1 member college tennis team, 1 member college baseball team, 1 hockey curator, 1 swimming curator, 3 qualified for athletic Ts.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Recognition pin presented to freshman making highest grade; cup awarded to sophomore taking highest standing and shield awarded to junior obtaining highest grading. All members required to put in 30 hours study per week and report weekly to scholarship committee. Fines of ten cents per hour imposed for failure to fulfill this requirement. Scholarship cup presented by Ontario A to local Panhellenic increased scholarship interest.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Supervised pledge study conducted by a senior. Pledge in charge of sponsor chosen from senior year. Pledges attend weekly suppers preceding active chapter meetings. They elect a president and representative to the scholarship committee and take part in house duties and Settlement work. Executive committee is composed of president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, treasurer, 1 sophomore, 1 freshman, all elected by the chapter. Chapter expended efforts in 1 large charity dance, the proceeds of which were divided between $\Pi\beta\Phi$ Settlement School and U. of T. Settlement; talent money; Christmas dolls dressed; two girls spent an afternoon of each week at the baby clinic of the Settlement; lingerie drawing held and proceeds given to Anne Edgar, Ontario A, for her work in India. Each year, members required to have medical examination, following which Dr. Gordon suggests a health program to be carried out under the supervision of the health committee. Chapter work benefited by thoughtful discussion of the question, "How can a fraternity justify its existence to (a) college authorities (b) members." This proved to be the most advantageous meeting held.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926. Membership campaign included 1 "pirate party," 1 cabaret dinner, 1 theatre party, 1 dance; initiation banquet and annual dance, Founders' Day banquet; mothers' tea; annual house party to Lake Simcoe. 1926-1927: Teas, Sunday suppers, 1 outdoor party, 1 cabaret dinner, Hallowe'en supper dance, 1 theatre party for rushing; initiation banquet and annual dance; birthday and Founders' Day banquet

with the alumnae; 2 dances for charity funds; teas entertaining mothers, patronesses, dean of women and Panhellenic; annual 10 days' house party at Lake Simcoe.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Four roomed suite in up-to-date and centrally located apartment house.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae attend as many active meetings and cooky-shines as possible; chapter executive works in co-operation with alumnae advisory committee; active and alumnae members become intimately acquainted at annual house party; alumnae represented at every social function; alumnae greatly assist with rushing, taking entire charge of one party and lending their homes for others; annual letter keeps out-of-town alumnae informed of chapter activities.

VIII. TRANSFERS. 1 unaffiliated transfer. Transfer lived in fraternity apartment and was not affiliated as transfer was for 1 year only.

DOROTHY CLARKE.

MAINE A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: Initiates 6, active members 22. 1926-1927: Initiates 10, active members 26, pledges 30; resident active members 26, total membership June 1, 1927, 89.

II. HONORS. 1 member $\Phi K \Phi$, 1 graduate student, 2 honor students, 1 class secretary, 1 member senior cane committee, 2 members on *Prism Board* (campus annual), 1 women's organization editor of *Prism*. 1 social editor of *Campus*, 1 social reporter, 1 member of board, 1 lecture editor, 1 reporter, 1 assistant social editor of *Campus* (weekly publication). 1 associate editor of *Maine-Spring* (quarterly literary magazine), 100% Y.W.C.A. membership, 1 Y.W.C.A. treasurer, 1 president of Y.W.C.A., 3 members Y.W.C.A. cabinet, 2 members contributors' club (honorary English society), 2 members Sodalitas Latinas, 1 vice president Sodalitas Latinas, 2 members $B \Phi \Theta$ (honorary national French fraternity), 1 vice president, $B \Phi \Theta$. President, treasurer, and secretary of home economics club, 6 members of home economics club, 1 member of Maine Masque (honorary dramatic club), 2 members Spanish club, 1 president Spanish club, 2 presidents Mathematic club, 1 Mathematic club member, 1 member Student Government Council, 1 student assistant, 2 class hockey, 3 class basketball, 1 class baseball, 3 members rifle club, president rifle club, vice president rifle club, manager freshman rifle team, 1 varsity basketball, 2 members Women's A.A., 6 members glee club, 2 members dramatic casts, 1 delegate to Maqua committee, Y.W.C.A., 2 student volunteer representatives, 2 members Episcopalian club, 2 members girls' debate team, 1 winner Women's A.A. song contest, 4 representatives commencement pageant, 1 All-Maine Woman (honorary), 1 sophomore Eagle (honorary).

III. SCHOLARSHIP. The general methods for improving scholarship were: 1. Any low grade (below C) reported in meeting, also cuts, and reasons for them. 2. Fines for all grades below C. 3. Special $\Pi B \Phi$ scholarship ring awarded to girl who raises scholarship most for the year. 4. $\Pi B \Phi$ ring awarded to girl of highest scholarship for 4 years. 5. Upperclassmen put under freshman rules if not make 2.3 or above C average. These are resulting in a gradual pulling up of a too low average. The fifth point seems most effective as the freshman rules are much more strict than the others. Pledge averages, 1925-1926: 2.391; 1926-1927: 2.677. Chapter averages, 1925-1926: 2.469; 1926-1927, 2.466. Rank among nationals on campus, 1925-1926: fourth; 1926-1927, fifth.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge training carried out by an individual mostly. Pledge meetings held only infrequently, but effective and since we have

the new house hope to make them more often. Pledges allowed to work out own idea of a rushing party and put on for upper classmen. A $\Pi\beta\phi$ pillow awarded for pledge most active in athletics which increased interest somewhat. Personnel of executive committee: President, vice president, 1 alumnae representative, 2 representatives elected from chapter as whole. Settlement School, \$20 given each year. Contributions to college funds customarily made individually. Health program carried out, 1 meeting given up to college nurse.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926: rushing included 1 steak bat, 1 red devil party, 1 all-day mock wedding party, alumnae banquet with invitations to all on Maine Night, which is alumnae night, many attended. Several informal parties and two formals, 1 bridge for patronesses, Founders' Day and initiation banquets, and cooky-shine. 1926-1927: Rushing included 1 large tea, 1 plate party, 1 funny paper party, and 1 Hallowe'en party, informal dance for pledges right after pledge day; initiation banquet, a cocky-shine on Founders' Day and a tea for Miss Onken. A tea to open the new house, with open house and informal parties 2 nights, strawberry breakfast and senior farewell, seniors given recognition pins. Candy sale for benefit of Settlement School. House open for parents during Commencement.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Our chapter house is just completed and even better than we dared dream it could be. It is not to live in because we are not allowed houses to live in—but a log cabin for meetings and parties. The cost is \$5,500. We are the first women's fraternity on the campus to have a house of any kind. One of our $\Pi\beta\phi$ fathers took charge of all the building which has helped us a great deal. We are to have 15 years in which to pay for it and have a plan by which we can carry it. We have been very fortunate in gifts from the other women's fraternities on the campus. The $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$ fraternity presented us with a very valuable solid oak table from their old house.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. We do not have much trouble in maintaining alumnae interest. We had a banquet for them in 1925-1926 and this year we have found them very ready to respond to our letters asking for pledges of money to the cabin.

The Portland Alumnae Club is active and entertained all actives and alumnae near Portland at a progressive dinner party this last Christmas. They have also promised us a rug for the cabin.

We have neither unaffiliated or affiliated transfers on the campus. A pledge from Massachusetts A came here and she is now pledged to Maine A.

EMMA E. THOMPSON.

VERMONT A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: Initiates 11, active members 37. 1926-27: Initiates 8, active members 33. Resident active members 5, resident alumnae 7; total membership up to May 1, 1927, 249.

II. HONORS. 2 $\Phi\beta\kappa$; 1 holder of Dutton fellowship for graduate study at Oxford; 2 high honors in English; 2 honors in French; 2 graduates *cum laude*; 2 winners of Kellogg Latin prize; 3 class vice presidents; 1 class secretary; 3 on college annual, *Kaleidoscope* staff, 1 assistant editor, 1 art editor; 3 on college weekly *Campus* staff; 2 on college humorous publication, *Blue Baboon*; 2 members of staff, 1 editor-in-chief of college literary magazine, *Saxonian*; 4 members of Y.W.C.A. cabinet, 4 on world fellowship committee; 9 on other Y.W.C.A. committees; 12 members of French club; 5 members of Spanish club; 1 member of science club; 2 members, 1 president of English club; 4 members of glee club; 24 members, 1 secretary of dramatic club; 1 director of freshman play; 3 on freshman play cast, 1 on sophomore play cast, 3 on junior play cast, 3 on senior play cast; 2 on

cast of "The Lawless;" 16 members of Wig and Pen, honorary dramatic society; 2 members of frosh frolic committee; 1 member of senior ball committee, 2 members of junior prom committee, 3 members of sophomore rules committee; 2 in orchestra, 2 members on junior week program committee; 2 members, 1 chairman of vocational committee, 5 Banshees (senior women's honorary society); 1 president, 1 vice president, 1 secretary, 1 treasurer of student government; 1 member of committee on revision of student government constitution; 1 president of Panhellenic council; 3 members, 1 vice president of women's athletic association council; 7 members, 1 captain class hockey; 8 members, 2 captains of class basketball; 3 members of All-Midd hockey team; 1 member All-Midd basketball team; 2 house chairmen; 1 class marshal; 1 delegate to Amateur Dramatic Directors convention at Yale; 1 delegate to convention of Student Government Associations of Co-Educational Colleges of New England; 1 student riding instructor.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Scholarship supervision is maintained by scholarship committee. Recognition pin awarded the initiate with highest average. $\Pi B \Phi$ ring given to sophomore making the highest increase second semester over first; ΦBK key given to all in fraternity winning this honor. A pledge average of 78 is demanded. The rank of chapter on campus has been sixth one semester and fifth two semesters. It now holds fifth place with an average of 82.68, the highest campus average being 84.85 and the lowest 81.14. The chapter average has been raised one place on the campus in the last semester.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges meet once a week for pledge study under the direction of a senior. Each pledge has a sponsor to advise and watch over her and the sponsor reports progress on problems periodically to executive committee. The executive committee is composed of president, vice president, and one member from the senior, junior and sophomore classes chosen by ballot by the chapter. Each winter a benefit movie is given for the Settlement School. Plans are being made for revision of scholarship and activity committees and new plans for rushing procedure under consideration.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926: Cooky-shines; freshman stunt night, Christmas party, informal dance, formal dance, entertainment for Vermont B on Founders' Day; senior supper, bridge, junior supper, spring house party for active members and alumnae, reunion tea at Commencement. 1926-1927: Fall house party, cooky-shine, Christmas party, freshman stunt night, Founders' Day with Vermont B, formal dance (futuristic designs), tea and cooky-shine for Miss Onken, bridge party for patronesses and Dean Ross, junior entertainment, senior supper, sophomore supper.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. No chapter houses allowed on campus, 2 rooms rented in large block in town. We have a new kitchen cabinet, walls and floor refurnished, new curtains, pillows and table linen.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae are asked to one meeting each month and entertainments, as well as to the annual spring house party at Lake Dunmore. Tea given for alumnae and active chapter at Commencement. Alumnae meet periodically with the executive committee.

LOIS ROBINSON.

VERMONT B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: Initiates 11, active members 44. 1926-1927: Initiates 13, active members 43. May 1, 1927: Active resident members 9, resident alumnae 24, total membership 206.

II. HONORS. 9 members honor scholarship society, 1 ΦBK , 1 honor student, 3 graduate students, 1 permanent class vice president, 2 class vice

presidents, 1 secretary, 1 women's editor of *Ariel*, 2 members *Ariel* board, 1 member on *Cynic* board; 100% membership of Y.W.C.A., 1 treasurer, 2 undergraduate field representatives, 1 Maqua club president, 1 manager, *Women's Handbook*; 3 members Mortar Board, 1 president; 5 members Masque and Sandal (honorary dramatic society), 1 president, 1 secretary treasurer; 8 members dramatic club, 2 parts in college plays; 100% membership in Vermonter's club, 1 president; 2 members O.N., 2 presidents; 12 members glee club, 1 leader, 1 assistant business manager, 2 in sextette, 3 in college choir; 3 members Bluestockings (literary), 100% membership in student union, 1 president student union, 1 vice president, 1 chief justice, 1 secretary, 1 treasurer, 10 members on women's student union council; 100% membership W.A.A., 1 president, 1 vice president, 2 recording secretaries, 1 corresponding secretary, 1 treasurer, 1 publicity manager, 3 class representatives; 1 member rifle team (varsity), 12 members hockey teams, 3 members varsity hockey team, 8 members volley ball team, 4 members varsity volley ball team, 14 members soccer teams, 12 members basketball teams, 4 members on varsity basketball team, 1 campus manager, 14 members baseball teams, 3 members on varsity baseball team; 5 members Sweater club; 5 tennis coaches, 2 campus managers, 1 campus champion, 2 class champions; 4 principal parts in Lilac Day pageant, 14 members in Lilac Day dances; 6 members in home economics club, 1 president; 1 delegate to New England Co-educational Intercollegiate Student Union conference at Maine, 2 delegates to Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government at Washington; 3 house presidents, 3 on house committees, 1 on town committee, 1 fire captain; 1 member health council; 2 members Panhellenic; 3 members sophomora hop committee, 9 members junior week committees; 3 members on faculty-student council; 2 members press club, 1 president; 2 Ivy orators on class day.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Chapter requires 79% grade for initiation. Any girl who wishes help is tutored by one of the actives or an alumna. Sponsors attempt to help scholarship of freshmen. Individual members report weekly cuts at each fraternity meeting; also report subject grades monthly. Class contest 1926-1927: Lowest in scholarship of 3 upper classes gave chapter a supper. Senior average 81.1; junior average 80.5; sophomore average 83.8; freshman average 79; chapter ranks third among national Panhellenic fraternities on campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The vice president takes charge of pledge study. This year pledges were organized, had own officers, and held regular meetings. An interesting study chart was devised by freshmen for upkeep of scholarship. Each pledge has a sponsor, an upperclassman, who is a helpful advisor. Executive council consists of the president of chapter (an ex-officio member), the chairman (a strong senior), another senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman members, all elected by ballot by the chapter. Chapter gives \$25 yearly for Settlement School. Contributions to college funds are made individually. There is an excellent health program carried on through the college, with required exercise and gymnasium work by freshmen and sophomores. Health cards are kept, posture week observed, rallies held, etc. A silver loving cup is given to the girl who, by vote of the chapter, most nearly lives up to the ideals of $\Pi\Phi\Phi$ and is most representative of the chapter.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926: Second semester rushing parties—open house for all freshmen, invitation tea, formal party. The formal party was progressive, a charming garden party given at the home of an active, a play "Ashes of Roses," and a $\Pi\Phi$ party at the rooms. Thanksgiving, pledge, and formal dances given with festive decorations. An entertainment was given for the mothers, and class teas for the patronesses. A tea was given by the pledges for the rest of the pledges on the campus. Annual house party held at a farm house, the home of one of the active members,

over one week-end. June spread during Commencement with many alumnae attending. 1926-1927: Miss Peene's and Miss Onken's visits. The chapter was entertained by the alumnae at a Christmas party. Another second semester rushing party, first part a follies party, next an old fashioned party, and ending with a $\Pi\Phi$ party at the rooms. Appropriate invitations and favors were given and decorations were fitting. At old fashioned party hostesses wore old fashioned evening dresses with hoop skirts. A play, "The Knave of Hearts" was given. Entertainment given in private house with proceeds for Mother's club to be used for house fund. Tea given for patronesses. Founders' Day observed with Middlebury girls, a picnic at a camp on Lake Champlain. Annual dances with the formal dance at the new Burlington Country Club. Entertainment given mothers near Mother's Day. Annual house party at Mallett's Bay.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Fraternity rents a five room apartment located near the campus. 1 member and her mother live in the apartment. Three new chairs, sofa pillows, a silver coffee urn, one dozen Madeira napkins, Italian candlesticks, glasses, silver spoons, and a portrait of Mrs. Coolidge are among the gifts to the chapter. There is an alumnae corporation which is working hard for a house. The Mother's Club helps unceasingly, and it is hoped that the house will soon be a reality.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae attend regular chapter meetings frequently. A delegate is sent at times to alumnae club meetings to give reports of the chapter's scholastic and college activities. Alumnae are always invited to banquets, initiations, June spread, pledging, cocky-shines, etc.

DELLA ELIZABETH MARTIN.

MASSACHUSETTS A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: Initiates 12, active members 26. 1926-1927: Initiates 15, active members 34. Resident active members 27, Resident alumnae 177. Total membership up to May 1, 1927, 254.

II. HONORS. President, secretary, treasurer, of junior class; vice president, secretary sophomore class; vice president senior class; president, treasurer, vice president freshman class. President and vice president of $\Gamma\Delta$, 3 on student council; 1 on university council; secretary, treasurer and 2 members of commissions of Y.W.C.A.; *Year Book*, 2 art editors, 1 photo editor, 3 circulation; 6 volleyball team, 8 basketball, first prize field day, second prize field day; press club 2, sociology club (honorary) 3, glee club 5, college choir 2, W.A.A. head of training 1, director in dramatic club 1, 4 leads in plays, 8 members of casts, 2 on junior week committees, 2 on senior week committees.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. With the roll call at every meeting the grades for the week are reported. The number of study hours for the week are kept by the individual and turned over to the scholarship chairman. Girls low in a subject are tutored by others. Special awards are given by the alumnae and one by the seniors. The pledge average demanded is 75% The Panhellenic has issued no report since January, 1926.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meetings are held by a transfer or young alumna. Their organization is the same as ours and at roll call their marks are reported. Each week they learn a province and have a report upon it. Three women, prominent in $\Pi\Phi$, during their term of pledgship, speak to them of the fraternity. The executive committee is made up of the girls holding the major offices in the chapter as treasurer and house chairman. There are six. Each year we have someone who has been to the Settlement School come to speak to us. We generally have some method by which we

raise money for the School. This year we had a bridge. Twelve girls volunteer for work in the Lincoln House for the care of the library, playground work and dramatics. In co-operation with the health committee each girl keeps a schedule and enters one (at least) outdoor activity.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926: Rushing party was a gypsy party with songs and a gypsy dance. All the girls were in costume. An interfraternity tea and bridge was given at which the entertainment consisted of songs and music by our trio. We had initiation banquet, informal dance and formal dance at hotels in Boston. 1926-1927: We had a gypsy party again with a room like a tent in which we had fortunes told, a fireplace and room to dance. A mother's tea was given. An interfraternity tea for Miss Onken was held. A bridge, informal dance, formal dance and banquet were our other events of note.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The house is rented. The apartment was re-decorated with painting and two rooms papered. The dining room set was varnished. We have two rugs, new silver, and 3 dozen glasses.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF (LUMNAE INTEREST. Each alumna is invited to our pledging and initiation. Our rushing party is done with their co-operation. When in Boston they are invited to the house. We have had one unaffiliated transfer on the campus and two affiliated ones. They were all invited to our meetings and suppers and the girls tried to form friendships with them and make them welcome.

MARIA G. EDMONSTON.

NEW YORK A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: Initiates 16, active members 46. 1926-1927: Initiates 9, active members 42. Resident active members 11, resident alumnae 85. Total membership up to May 1, 1927: 400.

II. HONORS. Scholarship: 1 $\Phi K \Phi$; 1 graduating *cum laude*. Class offices held: 1 vice president of junior class, 15 members of class executive committees. Campus honors: 2 editors, 2 associate editors of *Annual*, 1 editor of *College Magazine*, 1 associate editor, 2 assistant associate editors, 2 reporters of daily newspaper; 4 cabinet members, 12 committee members of Y.W.C.A., $\Pi \Pi T$ (senior honorary) 5, $Z \Phi H$ (oratorical) 3, $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$ (journalistic) 3, $\Sigma \Lambda I$ (musical) 5, $\Theta B \Phi$ (philosophical) 1, Boar's Head (dramatic) 1, president, 8 members of English club, German club (1), political science forum (1), women's congress (5); 1 president, 1 vice president, 5 members of executive council of women's student governing association; 1 vice president, women's athletic association, basketball team (6) manager, swimming team (4) manager, archery (2) manager, rifle (10) manager, hockey team (2), baseball (1), lacrosse (3); university chorus (4), glee club (5), dramatic casts (2); delegates to W.S.G.A. convention (2), C.C.A. (1); orientation leaders (4), assistants (4); sophomore women's speaking contest (3) first prize, extemporaneous speaking contest (1), Horace White memorial speaking contest (1). Social Honors: May Queen (1), queen's court (5), May day festival (5).

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Active chapter's marks read in chapter meeting, roll call answered by grades and number of cuts. Actives penalized for low grades by depriving them of social privileges in accordance with grade. Sophomore with highest average awarded scholarship cup. Freshman awarded scholarship ring. This stimulates girls to greater activity along scholastic lines. Pledge average, 81; chapter average, 78.5; $\Pi B \Phi$ ranks fifteenth among twenty-two national fraternities.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Compulsory weekly pledge meeting conducted by a senior. Quiz given at various times on fraternity material. Joint meeting

of pledges and actives after pledge and chapter meetings for social purposes. Pledge study hall twice a week. Executive committee is composed of four members, president, vice president, 1 junior, and 1 sophomore. Movie benefit for Settlement School. Contribution made to Syracuse community chest. Each senior pledged \$100 to Syracuse Memorial fund. Each girl keeps a daily health chart. One having greatest number of points at end of year has her name engraved on health cup. The health committee has brought in several local people to give health lectures to chapter. For internal development, effort has been made for closer cooperation between classes; *Pi Phi Chronicles*, including literature, current events, and humorous incidents of the house, given at each chapter meeting; compulsory attendance of both actives and pledges at Sunday night tea, musical programs being given; once a month reading of parts of preparatory initiation ceremony, symphony, etc. to inspire girls with better attainment of $\Pi\Phi$ ideals.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926: Rushing parties given, formal cabaret dinner with program between courses. Formal tea and party given at homes of alumnae for new pledges. Formal tea for Miss Peene. Two informal and one formal dance each semester. Christmas party, Founders' Day cooky-shine, initiation banquet, and senior farewell cooky-shine. 1926-1927: Rushing parties, tea for rushees and their mothers. Rushees at Sunday night tea each week. Faculty guests at dinner each month. Formal tea for Miss Peene, and one for house chaperon. Interscricity party each semester to promote friendly spirit on campus. Our spring formal, a dinner dance, was held in the ballroom of the Onondaga hotel. Actives and alumnae attended. Christmas party, Founders' Day cooky-shine, initiation banquet, and senior farewell cooky-shine were held as last year.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Owned by alumnae, valued at \$35,000. Music room was redecorated and newly furnished in wicker, new porch furniture, rugs for living rooms, lamps, tapestry, tea wagon, new china, linen, and silver. Two bedrooms were redecorated, and new sanitary fixtures put in one bathroom.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Joint meetings of alumnae advisory board and executive council once a month. Two chapter representatives at each alumnae luncheon and meeting. One alumna present at each chapter meeting. Each active has alumna mother. Entertainment of chapter in alumnae homes. Founders' Day celebrated by cooky-shine at chapter house with alumnae. Alumnae give farewell to seniors. One affiliated transfer.

DORIS WHITING.

NEW YORK I

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: Initiates 13, active members 29. 1926-1927: Initiates 7, active members 30. Resident active members 2, resident alumnae 6, total membership up to May 1, 1927, 159.

II. HONORS. 1 member of $\Phi\beta\kappa$. 3 class vice presidents; 1 class secretary. 1 co-ed editor and 1 assistant editor of the *Gridiron*, college year book; 2 co-ed editors and 1 assistant editor of *Hill News*; 2 members of Kalon (senior honorary society); 1 president, 2 publicity managers, and 5 members of $B\Pi\Theta$; 3 members of the executive council and 13 members of science club; 4 members of mathematics club; 3 vice presidents and 12 members of Mummies (dramatic organization); 4 treasurers of women's self government association; 4 members of W.S.G.A. council; 1 captain and 2 members of the varsity basketball squad; 1 librarian and 10 members of glee club; 5 leads and 4 parts in college plays; 2 members of debating team, 1 member of $T\kappa A$, 1 vice president, and 12 members of debating club; 2 presidents, and 16 members of literary club; 1 member of international relations

club; 1 president and 7 members of Spanish club, 1 vice president and 2 members of Radio club; 1 president and 1 vice president of W.A.A.; 1 vice president of Thelomathesian (student self government association); 1 manager of tennis; 1 manager of baseball; 1 member of *Scarlet Saint* staff; 2 members of Honor Court.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. The scholarship committee investigates grades and reports delinquent students who attend supervised study hall. The girl who is not up to the standard grade in a subject for a month must remain in study hall the evenings previous to recitation in that subject. Results are quite satisfactory. $\Pi B \Phi$ ranks third among national Panhellenic fraternities on the campus. 1925-1926: Pledge average 74; chapter average, 74.5, 1926-1927: Pledge average, 79; chapter average, 79.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. On chapter meeting nights, the pledges hold a pledge meeting after which they study. A $\Pi B \Phi$ ring is given to the freshman with the highest scholastic standing for the first semester. The Aunt Julie Memorial Cup is awarded to the girl who has done the most for the chapter each year. The executive committee consists of the president, house directress, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and a member at large elected from the sophomore class. Each girl earns her money to contribute to the Settlement School fund. The chapter contributes to the Fellowship fund. Each girl keeps a health chart for each week and outdoor sports are encouraged.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. During the year two informal and two formal dances are held. Two teas are given annually, one for the pledges and one for the patronesses and mothers. An entertainment was given for the high school girls. Hallowe'en and Christmas parties were given for the chapter. On Founders' Day the freshmen presented an original musical comedy. They also served a May day breakfast to the chapter on Moving Up Day. 1926-1927: In addition to the regular parties mentioned above a number of card parties were given. Cooky-shines and chapter get-togethers are held frequently.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. A house valued at \$12,000 is owned by the alumnae and rented by the active chapter. Improvements have been made: The kitchen has been redecorated, one living room and the dining room have been completely refurnished. The chaperon's room and the third floor have been redecorated.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae are invited to all entertainments, banquets, cooky-shines, and chapter meetings. They are entertained especially on Founders' Day. The active chapter holds an annual alumnae banquet at commencement time.

LOIS STEPHENS.

NEW YORK Δ

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: Initiates 9, active members 33. 1926-1927: Initiates 10, active members 29. Resident active members 5, resident alumnae 14. Total membership to May 1, 1927, 100.

II. HONORS. 2 honor students. Ranked third among women's fraternities (superceded only by 2 Jewish sororities). 1 $\Lambda K \Delta$ (sociology), 1 $\Phi \Lambda O$ (floriculture), 1 $\Phi \Lambda \Theta$, president, 1 $\Sigma \Delta E$ (graduate scientific), Susan Linn Sage graduate scholarship, fellowship in psychology, Deutscher Verein 2, 3 Cercle Francaise, 1 Thumb Tack club (honorary sketch club for faculty and few students), $K \Delta \Pi$ (women's law), 1, portfolio club, $A X A$ (women's journalistic) 2; 1 class officer; 100% membership in Y.W.C.A., 1 vice president, 5 members on council, 1 (and only) undergraduate representative on national Y.W.C.A. council. 1 representative on W.S.G.A. council, 4 presidents

of outside houses. 2 discussion group leaders. Athletic: 18 members of W.A.A., 2 class soccer team, 3 class track team, 1 hockey, 3 class basketball teams, (2 captains), 1 varsity basketball ball. 3 on tennis teams (1 champion), 8 on class crew, 9 in dance festival, 1 manager baseball, 3 managers of archery, one member of The Foil, (fencing). 7 members of glee club, one soloist and one accompanist, 2 members of mandolin club. 1 women's representative on all-Cornell-hop-committee. 1 on board of *Cornell Women's News*, 2 on *Cornell Civil Engineer* staff. 1 on *Cornellian* (annual) board, 3 on staff of *The Cornell Daily Sun*, 1 on *Cornell Countryman*, 3 on the *Columns* board (literary magazine). 4 members on Hades (frosh razzing) committee, 3 on sophomore cotillion committee, 2 on junior christening committee and 2 were active on the junior wedding committee. 34 parts were taken in plays, several of which were leads. 6 active memberships are held in the Cornell dramatic club, and 5 associates. 3 are members of the Dixie club, 1 vice president, 2 secretary-treasurers. 1 librarian of Cornell Drama club. 1 delegate to National Student conference, 1 delegate to Silver Bay (Y.W.C.A.)

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Scholarship committee composed of one member from each class is in charge of the scholarship of the chapter. Marks in examinations and cuts are reported orally in fraternity and pledge meetings. Fines are imposed for cuts, five, ten and twenty cents being charged for the first, second and third cuts in each course, respectively. The faculty advisor of each under-classman is interviewed by her sponsor, in regard to present work and possible improvement. Those who are behind in their work are tutored by upper-classmen majoring in the same subject. No dates are allowed on the night before an examination. A recognition pin, left by an alumna, is awarded to the entering freshman having the highest average. Before a pledge is initiated she must have passed every hour of work, and not be on probation (that is she must have at least 6 hours above C to stay off). The present scholastic average is 77.79, third among women's fraternities, superceded only by two Jewish sororities.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The pledges meet once a week and conduct their own meetings, supervised by an upper classman. They have a special ritual opening and closing, and their own officers, president, secretary and treasurer and a scholarship chairman to whom they report their marks orally in meeting. At each meeting a talk is given by various committee chairmen and officers of the fraternity, and a regular report is made to the activity chairman. Executive committee is composed of the officers of the chapter and a sophomore elected, the underclassmen carefully selected and trained toward filling higher positions in coming years. Each year a rummage sale and a benefit bridge have been given to raise money for the Settlement School. The house gave to the Red Cross 100%, aiding also in the Student Friendship drive, the Mississippi flood fund, and help for an injured student. All seniors and juniors contribute to the college endowment, and toward the Memorial Union. Our health program is well developed, a special health meeting in the fall at which are read health reports. Individual health charts are kept. An etiquette committee composed of 3 members, one a regular committee chairman, reviews suggestions left in a box for individual assistance. One chapter from the etiquette book is reviewed by a written paper, at each chapter meeting. An activities chairman keeps a card index of all activities, on the campus and in the fraternity, deciding how much outside work each girl shall carry. She also takes charge of the pledges, seeing that they get started in the proper campus work. Rushing files are also kept in a card index, in charge of the assistant rushing chairman.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. In the fall, each year, tea dances were given in honor of the new pledges. A formal was given in the spring. Teas have become our fame and glory, our freshmen competing for originality in

sandwiches until we are famed not only on the campus, but among the townspeople. Our most elaborate teas have been for the faculty; last year a May pole, with a color scheme of rainbow hues, forming the centerpiece, the ice cream being served in frilly baskets. This year the spirit of St. Valentine prevailed. Other teas were 1 chaperon's tea last year, 2 this year (for the friends of the chaperon and chaperons of other women's groups), a student tea each year, and one for each visiting Province President and officer. Aside from our rushing parties, intensive in the fall, others are scattered through the year for individuals, with a lavish one in the spring for town high school girls. This year it took the form of a theatre party, with printed programs, and favors of little shoulder corsages made by the girls majoring in floriculture. The pledges each year entertain the pledges of the other houses. At Christmas time, a party is held for the children of our alumnae, also a sleigh party. We were the first house to entertain the new Dean of Women at dinner. The professors under whom girls are carrying work, and professors prominent in their fields, nationally known, are also invited to dinner, on the average of once a week. Independents and girls from other houses are also invited to dinner frequently.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. We own a house valued at \$20,000. Our living room furniture has been unholstered, and the downstairs walls repapered. New draperies, light fixtures, and accessories have been added to the parlor and dining room. The sun parlor has been painted, has new drapes and an entire new set of wicker furniture. The kitchen has been enlarged and improved in appearance and convenience. New laundry tubs and hot water tanks have been added. New set of dishes, glasses, and linen have been purchased. The chapter room has new benches and new curtains. The bedrooms have several new double-deck beds and shelves.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Different girls are delegated to call upon the alumnae during the year. They are also frequently invited to dinner, and aid in the teas, serving as hostesses. The alumnae entertain us with a cooky-shine on Founders' Day. Active and alumnae luncheons are held in New York during Christmas and spring recesses. Five town alumnae form the alumnae advisory committee. There have been 3 unaffiliated transfers, and one affiliated. They have been invited to dinner and to all teas, initiations, initiation banquets and meetings.

GRETCHEN FISCHER.

PENNSYLVANIA A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: Initiates 10, active members 33. 1926-1927: Initiates 10, active members 37. Resident active members 33, resident alumnae 13. Total membership May 1, 1927, 250.

HONORS. 1 ΦBK, 4 honor students, 4 class vice presidents, 5 class secretaries. *Halcyon* (annual): 1 feature editor, 2 athletic editors, 1 art editor, 1 photographic editor, 4 staff. *Phoenix* (weekly): 1 news editor, 2 feature editors, 1 assistant editor, 3 staff. Y.W.C.A.: 1 secretary, 1 U.R., 3 cabinet, 1 publicity committee, 1 social committee. 1 Mortar Board, 3 Cercle Française, 1 ΔΣP, 1 English club, 1 Trotter biological society, 1 sophomore scholarship, Somerville society: 1 vice president, 1 recording secretary. I.C.S.A.: 1 secretary and treasurer, 3 cabinet. Student Government: 2 presidents, 1 vice president, 3 executive board, 3 conduct, 3 student affairs, 6 freshman advisory and commission, 1 auditor, 2 student building committee, 2 college dance committee, 1 chairman employment bureau, 9 varsity hockey, 1 captain hockey, 6 varsity basketball, 10 class hockey, 7 class basketball, 5 varsity swimming, 3 archery, 2 tennis champions, 2 athletic council, 5 glee club, 3 senior play, 4 college plays, 16 Ham-

burg show, 1 junior delegate W.I.A.S.G., 3 debaters, 1 May Queen, 1 attendant, 12 dancers, 1 writer of senior class will, 1 presenter of senior class gifts.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Prescribed number of hours to be spent in study for all members whose average is below that made by the women's fraternity ranking first in scholarship. The names of those girls of the sophomore class who have made an average for that year of 2.5 are engraved upon a silver loving cup, which is the scholarship cup. The awarding of a scholarship ring to the girl each year who has made the highest average. It has helped us maintain a uniform average, no marked improvement. Pledge and chapter averages must be one point (between 70% and 80%). Chapter ranks third with other nationals.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges required to meet senior advisor once a week. Executive committee: president, 1 senior, 1 junior, 2 sophomores, selected by the vote of the chapter. Settlement School: rummage sale, \$100; and food sales, \$100. \$10 to College Chest fund. Health problem solved by strict gymnastic and sports requirements of college. Lectures on hygiene given by college doctor. Beta Province sends chapter papers once a year to the other chapters in the province telling about the chapter life and activities. We are trying to work up a committee, composed of one girl from each activity and supervised by the chapter advisor, which will help Pi Phis to make the most of their abilities.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26: Fall dance, banquet for pledges a Christmas party, Founders' Day luncheon, Panhellenic tea. Spring dinner dance. 1926-27: Hallowe'en dance, (overalls and gingham dresses—farmers' dance), banquet for pledges, Christmas party, Founders' Day luncheon, Panhellenic tea (hostess), spring dinner dance, mothers' day tea. Tea for alumnae.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Chapter room situated in the west wing of the main building, second floor, new lamp shade, pillows, bridge table, new rug, orthophonic.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Calling committee, chapter report and representation at alumnae club meetings, alumnae at chapter meetings, meetings in alumnae homes in borough. Chapter paper sent to alumnae club. No unaffiliated transfer on campus. One affiliated transfer.

MARGARET SOMERVILLE.

PENNSYLVANIA B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: Initiates 19, active members 37. 1926-1927: Initiates 11, active members 38. May 1, 1927: Resident active members 7, resident alumnae 13, total membership, 291.

II. HONORS. One girl graduated *cum laude*, 1926-27 honor reports not available. One president of girls, 1 secretary of girls, 3 class secretaries, 2 members of *L'Agenda* staff (year book), 1 assistant editor of *L'Agenda*, 1 member of *Bucknellian* staff (college newspaper), 1 member of *Belle Hop* staff (comic magazine), 1 secretary of Y.W.C.A., 3 members of Y.W.C.A. cabinet, total chapter membership in Y.W.C.A., 1 student volunteer, 3 members of MΦE (national honorary musical fraternity), 1 secretary and 1 member of executive board and 2 other members of IIME (national honorary mathematics fraternity), 1 member of Kent Pre-Legal society, 1 member of ΘAΦ (national honorary dramatic fraternity), 8 members of Frill and Frown (dramatic club), 1 secretary and 1 treasurer and ten members of C.E.A. (honorary social fraternity), 1 member of student council of religious activities, 14 members of sociological society, 15 members of education club, 1 secretary-treasurer and 1 other member of German club, 3 members of Spanish club, 1 president and 1 vice-president of

student government association, 1 president of women's athletic association, 3 members of hockey teams, 12 members of glee club, 1 glee club accompanist, 1 member of Bucknell string orchestra, 1 assistant accompanist of Bucknell string orchestra, 1 member of Baptist Church choir, 2 members of Freshman girls' quartette, 6 major parts in college plays, 6 members of college debating team, 4 Panhellenic representatives, 4 May queen attendants, 4 members of committee for college girls' reception, 1 member of lawn party committee, 1 chairman of senior rules committee, 1 member of sophomore cotillion committee, 1 member of junior prom committee, 1 winner of freshman declamation contest, 1 winner of prize in conversational French, 1 winner of college popularity contest.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Scholarship bracelet handed down each year at end of the first semester to the pledge having the highest scholastic average. $\Pi\phi$ ring awarded to the senior having the highest scholastic average at the end of her four years of college work. Both provide incentives for students. A fine of \$5.00 imposed for over-cutting. Frequent reports by scholarship committee. Pledges must have an average of 75 before being initiated. 1925-1926: Chapter ranked fourth in scholarship; 1926-1927: chapter ranks third in scholarship.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Weekly pledge meetings during period of instruction, supervised by an adequately equipped senior. After examination is taken, meetings are held every other week. Active chapter kept in touch with these meetings. Executive committee composed of officers and one member from each class. Chosen to represent the chapter adequately. 1925-1926. Contribution to Settlement School \$50. Contribution to Endowment fund \$95. Contribution to Bucknell endowment fund \$100. 1926-27: Contribution to Settlement School, \$105. Christmas cards sold for benefit of Settlement School. Contribution to community loan chest, \$10. Contribution to "Christy" Mathewson memorial, \$26. *Arrowette*, a magazine published annually by chapter. Contains news of alumnae, active chapter, and pledges, and also news of all $\Pi\phi$ events of the year. Plans being made for the furthering of altruistic work on the campus. For this purpose, a member from each women's fraternity composes a committee, which plans to start active work next fall. Scholarship bracelet and ring given to further interest in higher scholastic averages. Participation in Panhellenic song contest.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. Rushing parties, pledge banquet, social meetings with pledges following regular chapter meetings, Founders' Day celebration, bid dance, pledge dance, Easter dance, formal spring dance; tea in honor of alumnae, tea to the patronesses, tea to faculty wives, tea in honor of Province President, cooky-shine, senior farewell party, annual symposium. 1926-1927: Card party in honor of patronesses, tea in honor of Province President, tea in honor of Dr. Mary Wolfe, tea in honor of Grand Vice President, tea to faculty wives, tea given by patronesses at which time the active chapter was presented with beautiful $\Pi\phi$ silver. Pledge banquet, senior picnic, large Founders' Day luncheon given by alumnae and combined with a tea in honor of Dr. Mary Harris, entertainment by pledges. Pledge dance, Christmas dance, spring formal dance, final spring dance, senior farewell party, and annual symposium.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. No chapter house for women permitted. $\Pi\phi\phi$ has a three-room suite in the central dormitory, and expects next fall to move into the new building which is being erected. New orthophonic victrola, hardwood floors, new lamps, have been the latest improvements. Pledges and patronesses have presented lovely silver to the chapter.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae invited to all $\Pi\phi\phi$ pledgings, initiations, chapter meetings, teas, dances and annual symposia. Chapter maintains close cooperation with alumnae advisory committee which also meets with the chapter. Active girls take their "little sisters" to call upon town alumnae.

GERTRUDE R. DOWNS.

PENNSYLVANIA F

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: Initiates 3, active members 25. 1926-1927: Initiates 10, active members 29. May 1, 1927: Resident active members 12, resident alumnae 15, total membership, 179.

II. HONORS. Second in scholarship in 1925-1926 and in 1926-1927. 1 Φ BK; 1 *cum laude*, Reese Bible prize, $\chi\Omega$ prize in sophomore economics; 4 class secretaries, 3 class historians; 3 on *Microcosm* board (annual), 1 president and 1 treasurer of Y.W.C.A., 7 on Y.W.C.A. cabinet, all members of Y.W.C.A. President and treasurer of McIntyre literary society, vice president Harmon literary society, secretary of Greek club; delegate to Eaglesmere Y.W.C.A. conference, secretary of women's senate; 5 members of women's senate; vice president and two secretaries of dramatic club, 2 major parts in mid-winter plays, 7 in commencement plays, 2 presidents and 1 treasurer of glee club, 14 members of glee club, 2 on varsity basketball team, 3 in class day exercises.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Pledges must have average of 75 before being initiated. Marks are posted in fraternity room by scholarship committee. All with low marks are liable to lose social privileges. $\Pi\beta\Phi$ gift offered by Lancaster-Harrisburg Alumnae club each year to the girl whose marks show greatest improvement over previous year.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges are required to meet at room every Wednesday afternoon. Executive committee consists of two seniors, one junior, one sophomore, (elected), and chairman of scholarship committee. \$175 to the Settlement School. All contribute to Dickinson in China fund. Required physical instruction under capable instructor. 1925-1926, Pennsylvania Gamma's Valentine and 1926-1927, Mother's Day greetings which took the place of the annual spring letter.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926: Pledge dance, Valentine dance, formal dance, Christmas party, commencement banquet, teas, cooky-shine, picnics. 1926-1927: Pledge dance, formal dance, Founders' Day banquet in Harrisburg, Christmas party, teas, cooky-shines, Hallowe'en dance.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Room rented near campus. New china and hangings.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae are invited to meetings and to all social affairs. Girls call on alumnae.

MARGARET R. SLAUGHTER

PENNSYLVANIA A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: Initiates 11, active members 33. 1926-1927: Initiates 5, active members, 22. May 1, 1927: Resident alumnae 43, total membership 105.

II. HONORS. Honor graduates 2; honor students 9. 1 president of senior class, 1 secretary of the School of Education association. 1 secretary of junior class; 5 members of *Owl* staff, 2 on weekly staff; 1 cabinet member of Y.W.C.A., 15 Y.W.C.A. members; first 2 honorary members of Mortar Board, and 3 active members; 3 members of $\Sigma K\Phi$, 2 Zylon; 1 secretary of W.S.G.A., 1 organization chairman of W.S.G.A., 1 treasurer of W.A.A., 2 members of sophomore swimming team, 1 treasurer of glee club, and 2 members. 5 in May Day pageant, 2 in hall of fame, 3 in university chorus, 4 in dancing chorus of varsity night show. Won the scotter cup and roller skating prize in Pitt Week. Alma Mater in football parade.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. We have a chart posted in each room which shows the standing of each active and pledge. There are no fines or social regulations, but there are several special awards: A recognition pin

is given by the chapter to the pledge who makes the best grades; a scholarship ring is given by the chapter to the active who makes the best grades; a recognition pin is given to the active whose grades show the most improvement; and a gift, to the active who has the most activities and the best grades. At least a C average is demanded for actives and pledges. Last February our rating was 8 in 19, but when the next rating is posted, we will be higher.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Our pledge meetings were more successful this year, because we had one of the newest alumnae take charge. Then too, our pledges, as well as the actives, were inspired to higher deeds by our splendid faculty advisor who is a $\Pi\Phi$ from Bucknell. Our executive committee is composed of one sophomore, one junior, one senior, and the president so that all classes may be equally represented. The alumnae association allows the active chapter to sell tickets for its bridge, and to take the proceeds for the chapter's contribution to the Settlement School. At this bridge the actives also sell candy for the same purpose. We have four girls doing social work for the university, and we all gave individual contributions towards the new cathedral. We publish a small paper to be sent to other chapters in our province, each of the girls writing a certain article, so that we all help in its preparation.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926: Slumber-party, formal rushing dance, informal spring dinner dance, bridge luncheon for seniors, entertained the Dean of Women at dinner. 1926-1927: Formal rushing dance, cooky-shine on Founders' Day, formal initiation banquet, Mothers' tea on Mothers' Day.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. We have rented three rooms a block and a half from the new Pitt stadium, but at present we are looking for a whole house. This last year we have done quite a bit of painting and bought a new davenport, a kitchen cabinet, serving table, some pictures, curtains, a small divan, and two chairs for the living room.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae invited to all social affairs; they usually have a cooky-shine for the actives. Alumnae always come to the initiation banquet. This year we are sending cards to our alumnae inquiring about prospective girls in the coming freshman class.

JEANNE KING.

OHIO A

I. MEMBERSHIP 1925-1926: initiates 10, active members 25. 1926-1927: initiates 10, active members 18. Resident-active members 12, resident alumnae 25, total membership, 318.

II. HONORS No chapter of $\Phi\beta\kappa$. Vice president of senior class, secretary of junior class, secretary of freshman class, members on annual 11; *Green* and *White* (paper), 10; *Green Goat* (magazine), 13; Y.W.C.A., 25; treasurer, finance chairman, social chairman; English club 1; ΣAI (honorary musical), 2; ΦTO (home economics), 3; $\Phi\Sigma\text{M}$ (local commerce), 2; $\Delta\Delta\kappa$, 1; $\text{H}\Sigma\Phi$ (honorary classical), 3; department clubs, 25; women's league, 10; women's league, vice president; freshman committee, 3; Westminster council (inter-church), 1; woman's advisory board, 1; W.A.A., 5; 'varsity hockey, 1; 'varsity basketball, 3; Red Cross life saving corps, 4; 'varsity swimming, 3; fraternity basketball, 8; fraternity swimming, 8; Mothers' day chairman, glee club, 2; university chorus, 5; "Lightnin'" (college play), 2; "The Whole Town's Talking" (college play), 3; skit show, 25; prep follies, 9; state Panhellenic convention, 1; ΦTO , president and secretary; leading senior women, 1; leading junior women, 1; Silver Mirror (beauty contest), 3.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Pledges must be in rooms at nine o'clock each night preceding a college recitation day. Pi Beta Phi ring awarded to active members maintaining highest scholarship for one year. Diamond Pi Beta Phi pin awarded active member who betters her scholarship most in one semester. 1925-26: Pledge Average 1.9 (B-), Chapter Average 1.4 (C plus). 1926-27: Pledge Average 2.0 (B), Chapter Average 1.6 (C plus). Pledge must maintain an average of 1 or C for one semester in order to be initiated. Any Ohio student, making less than a C average is put on probation for one semester. If this average is not brought up to a C, student is automatically dropped from college. Panhellenic Ranking 1925-26: fourth, 1926-27: fourth.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meetings held one evening each week. 15 minute test given over work assigned for past week. Executive committee consists of president of chapter, one representative of each class. Class representatives chosen by chapter vote. Settlement School: Sent \$100.00 to Settlement School of which each pledge earned \$5.00. Contributed \$5.00 for poor children's Christmas party, \$5.00 to send poor student to Europe, and \$5.00 to Y.W.C.A. Health: One health meeting each semester. Posture drive with tags for those attaining perfect posture. Entered in inter-fraternity athletics. Publications: Chapter newspaper published annually sent to Grand Council and chapter alumnae. Plans for Chapter Development: In the last two years we have been centering our attention on activities. Now we have a good many activities listed under our name. Our next campaign will be for scholarship. Our alumnae are going to work with us in planning some way to get the girls interested enough to raise our standing on this campus to first. We did it once, we can do it again. Another thing that we are planning to do is to cut down our expenses. We have been spending too much on social events, such as dances. Next year if we are fortunate enough to get a house we are going to do away with all big dances and give only little house dances.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26. House party by pledges, Christmas dance, Founders' Day banquet, patronesses dinner, spring sport dance, initiation banquet. 1926-1927: Tea dansant by pledges, Christmas dance, Mothers' day tea, patronesses' luncheon, Founders' Day banquet, initiation banquet, spring sport dance, formal dinners for visiting officers, cooky-shine for seniors.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. We are not permitted to have chapter houses, but we have a fraternity hall located in a university building with all the other fraternity halls. We pay annual rental of \$40.00 for our hall and we have made such important improvements as new wallpaper, lampshades, draperies, etc.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Through annual newspaper, initiation and banquet, Founders' Day celebration. We cooperate with local alumnae club in raising money for Settlement School donations.

MARY FRANCES GOLDSBERRY

OHIO B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: initiates, 7, actives, including initiates 25. 1926-27: initiates, 14, actives, including initiates 29. May 1, 1927: Resident active members 13, resident alumnae members 130, total membership 260.

II. HONORS. 1 Phi Tau Omega, honorary home economics, 1 sophomore class vice-president, 1 junior class vice-president, 1 president of freshman women, 2 on Annual staff, 1 on the Daily paper staff, entire chapter members of Y.W.C.A., 1 member on Y.W.C.A. senior cabinet, 2 on freshman Y.W.C.A. cabinet, 1 chairman of Y.W.C.A. finance committee, 1 Y.W.C.A. soph-

once commission, 1 Mortar Board, 1 Chimes, junior women's honorary, president of Chimes 1925-26, 1 ΣΔΦ, honorary speech arts, 1 ΚΦ, Methodist sorority, 1 of ΣΗΧ, professional Congregational, 1 Pomerene board of control, 1 town representative, and 1 out-of-town and president-elect of W.S.C.A., ΠΦ baseball team for intramural sports, 2 tennis team, 2 sophomore class basketball team, 6 glee club, 2 Strickers dramatic club, 4 Browning dramatic society, 3 freshman dramatic society, 1 delegate to national convention of W.S.G.A. presidents, 2 sophomore grid-hop committee, chairman of coed-prom, leader of senior prom. ΠΦ chapter winner of intramural song festival and of May fete cup for ticket sales. ΠΦ house girls winners of W.S.G.A. cup for best keeping of house rules.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. The scholarship chairman of the advisory board visits active meeting once every three months, checks over our grade cards and advises those girls whose scholarship is low. Once a month each girl, pledge and active, turns in a scholarship card, stating the grade which she is receiving in the course at that time and bearing the particular professor's signature. The mothers' club has donated a silver plaque upon which is engraved yearly the name of the pledge who has received the highest scholastic report for her first year. The alumnae club has presented a silver loving cup, which is awarded annually at the Founders' Day banquet to the active receiving the highest grades for that college year. The chapter demands that a pledge have completed 45 quarter hours of C work, having no failures against her in order to be initiated; and that an active shall make grades quarterly, in which the number of points of her grades shall exceed the number of hours which she has carried. In 1925-26 the chapter ranked thirteenth in scholarship, among twenty-five national Panhellenic fraternities. In 1926-27 the chapter ranked eleventh in scholarship, among twenty-six national Panhellenic fraternities.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The personnel of the executive committee is as follows: president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary treasurer, one senior, one junior, and one sophomore. The selection is made by the president who appoints the committee and she bases her selection upon qualities of leadership, scholarship and past service. The chapter has sent a large box of toys to the Settlement School, and has contributed a sum of money, which was made at the joint Christmas bazaar sponsored by the actives, pledges and alumnae. We have contributed \$75.00 to the building of the amphitheatre of Browning dramatic society. In the line of chapter publications, we have published our annual chapter paper, telling of our activities for the past year. These papers are sent to the alumnae, to the mothers' club, and to the other chapters of our province.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26: A formal dance for the pledges, at which time they were introduced to the men present in the famous ΠΦ receiving line; a sport dance at the chapter house; a Spring formal at a country club. 1926-27: A formal dance for the introduction of the pledges; a formal dance in the spring, at one of the country clubs; two sport dances at the chapter house; and a tea dance given by the pledges for the active chapter.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Our chapter house is owned and is valued at \$40,000.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The interest of the alumnae in the local active chapter is very great and they are willing to do anything to aid us. It is through their efforts that we have so fine a house and so well furnished. We have found that joint spreads perhaps twice a year serve to bring us together, and we are always very careful to have alumnae chaperons at our social affairs and to ask them to the dances which we give. Many of them have been kind enough to loan their homes for rushing parties and I can think of nothing that gets one better acquainted. Our "methods" of maintenance of alumnae interest are comparatively simple,

They are founded chiefly on friendliness and thorough understanding, perfect cooperation with the advisory board and a common interest in our joint meetings, the chapter's achievements, and the annual Christmas bazaar and card party. We have had two unaffiliated transfers on our campus in the last two years. The chapter has had them to luncheon and dinner at the house, to play bridge, to initiation, to spreads, and has then asked them to become affiliated. We have had two affiliated transfers in the last two years.

OHIO Δ

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: Initiates 73, active members 35. 1926-27 Initiates 2, active members 28. Resident active members 1, resident alumni: 10, total membership up to May 1, 1927, 75.

II. HONORS. Scholarship 1 ΦBK, 5 KΔII (honorary educational), 1 ΔΣP (honorary debate), 2 ΔΦΔ (honorary art). Class officers: 1 freshman class secretary, 1 permanent secretary of senior class of 1926. Campus honors: 2 assistant art editors and 1 other member on *Bijou* staff (college annual), 2 on *Mirror* staff (college monthly magazine), 1 on *Transcript* (college weekly paper), 1 office in Y.W.C.A., 5 on Y.W.C.A. council, 5 cottage advisors, 1 on Y.W.C.A. freshman commission, 15 Y.W.C.A. members, 2 on honor court, 1 judiciary president of student government and 1 other member, 7 in W.A.A. 1 on world fellowship committee, 2 elected to Women's Boosters (local honorary), 4 on Panhellenic council and 1 general chairman of Panhellenic dance, 4 in Athenæum (honorary literary), 7 in Clionian (honorary literary) including 1 president; 1 president of French Club and 1 other member; 8 in Spanish Club; 1 treasurer of Latin club and 2 other members. 1 on women's economics club, 4 in English writer's club, 1 in histrionic club, 1 in freshman players, 3 on hockey team, 5 in basketball, 2 in baseball, 1 on women's athletic council, 3 women's examiners, 1 in singers' club, 6 in choral club, 1 on February twenty-second banquet committee, 1 on debate and oratory council, 1 on senior lecture course committee, 1 on junior-senior banquet committee, 1 on elections enforcement committee, 1 general chairman of Monnett day, 1 winner of state oratorical contest, 1 chosen 1 of 4 all-round women in athletics, 2nd place in inter-fraternity sing. Social Honors: 1 selected as best-dressed woman on the campus, 1 representative sophomore woman.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. We have attempted several plans for improvement of scholarship. Unsatisfactory grades of both actives and pledges are read in meeting. Each year a scholarship ring is awarded to the senior having the highest point average for the last two consecutive semesters. Pledges are placed under study rules. A chart of weekly grades, cuts in classes, etc., of the pledges was attempted, but its success was only fair. Requirement for pledging is a one point average; for initiation 1.5. This last semester the average of all group women was 1.775. ΠΦ was 1.757.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Weekly pledge meetings are held under the supervision of a junior or senior. Examination given each week over study in preparation for pledge examination. The pledges each wrote a song for the fraternity. The rush-captain, pledge advisor and one sophomore representative serve with the officers on executive council. A contribution was made to the Settlement School. The university requirements for light rules, gym, etc., make it unnecessary to have further rules within the fraternity.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26: Formal installation banquet, tea at BΘII house three rush parties, cooky-shine for pledges, cooky-shine and Panhellenic tea for Province President, chapter Christmas party, informal snow-dance, formal initiation banquet. Tea for Mrs. Spring, formal dance, tea for mothers

on Monnett day, alumnae breakfast. 1926-27: cooky-shine for province president, chapter Christmas party, informal dance carried out attractively with a ceiling of balloons and cards on the walls. Three rush parties including 1 formal dance, a supper-bridge and a mock wedding of $\Pi B \Phi$ to Ima Rushee. Cooky-shine for pledges, tea for alumnae and patronesses, bridge given by pledges for actives, tea for mothers on Monnett day, a formal dance, Founders' Day banquet and alumnae breakfast.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. No women's fraternity houses are maintained here. We have had no rooms this year but hope to have next year.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae are invited to all chapter meetings, initiations and pledgings. Alumnae are entertained by the chapter at teas, at dances as chaperones and guests. The Founders' Day banquet is celebrated together. The alumnae have entertained the actives throughout the year by bridge teas. Our methods of maintaining alumnae interest have been successful. There has been 1 affiliated transfer during the past year, no unaffiliated transfers.

HELEN T. NORTHWAY

WEST VIRGINIA A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: initiates 6, active members 23. 1926-27: initiates 11, active members 27. Resident active members 3, resident alumnae membership 17, total membership 115.

II. HONORS. Chapter ranked third in scholarship 1925-26; it ranked second 1926-27. 1 $\Phi B K$, May queen, president athletic association, 4 R.O.T.C. sponsors, 2 members of English club, 3 members Mortar Board, (one high point), 6 Rhododendron, president of Rhododendron, vice-president of Mortar Board, 2 members of $B \Pi \Theta$, (honorary French fraternity), president of $B \Pi \Theta$, president Panhellenic, West Virginia Panhellenic delegate to convention, chairman big sister committee, 3 members entre nous club, secretary of entre nous, 4 $K \Phi$, (Methodist student organization), 3 members of big sister committee on Y.W.C.A., 2 on freshman tea committee, 1 junior representative on student council, secretary of senior class, 1 debating team, 3 dramatic club, 2 secretaries of dramatic club, 5 in university plays, 2 assistant directors of university plays, 4 on freshman commission, 2 on freshman guidance committee, 2 members Phil-Hellenic (Greek club), 3 in honorary sophomore organization, 3 on social service committee, 12 on athletic teams, 2 on *Monticola* staff, 2 in S.E.S., treasurer of senior class, 33 members of Y.W.C.A., 4 members of R.J., 4 members of home economics club, 4 members of Grange, 4 on student government, 2 on *Scribbler's* staff, 5 representatives of Panhellenic, 3 ex-officio members of W.S.G.A., 5 girls in press club vaudeville, 10 in May day festival, 1 in university choir, 2 members of Methodist student council, 3 on staff of college paper, 2 chemistry assistants in university, 1 assistant athletic director.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Report of grades read four times a year at meeting. An average of 80% required for initiation. An average of 80% required by student government to retain social privileges, but unless an average of 83% is made social limitations are enforced by the fraternity.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Weekly pledge meetings are held, different phases of college and fraternity life are taken up. A recognition pin is awarded to the freshman making the highest average; a standard ring is given to the girl who has been in the most activities. Personnel of executive committee: finance, conduct, health, social, scholarship. A benefit bridge was given for the Settlement School. Work has been done for charity by the social service committee. Our publications consisted of the *May Day Sun* and the pamphlet sent to our Founders.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26: Entertainments for the year were: a tea for the chaperon, 2 formal dances, 2 informal dances, and our annual Founders' Day buffet supper with the alumnae. 1926-27: a Panhellenic tea, a tea for the chaperon, 2 formal dances, 2 informal dances and our initiation banquet were held. One of the most outstanding of the rushing parties was the sweetheart dinner dance, when the actives dressed in "tuxes" and called for rushes. Decorations and place cards were cupid's with arrows, and a large electrically lighted arrow hung on the wall. Wrist corsages were given as favors.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The chapter house is rented. It has recently been painted and papered, and a new porch has been added. Since May, 1925, we have purchased a dining room suite, rubber runners for the halls, a console table, lamp, two beds, curtains and linens.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae are invited to all initiations, banquets, dances and cooky-shines. A member of the Advisory Committee attends chapter meetings at least once a month. No unaffiliated transfers are on this campus.

THELMA LILLY

MARYLAND A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: Initiates 13, active members 18, 1926-27: initiates 12, active members 24. Resident active members 36, resident alumnae 40, total membership 276.

II. HONORS. Scholarship: 1 ΦBK. Class offices: president junior class, president freshman class, vice president sophomore class, treasurer freshman class, 2 sergeants-at-arms. Campus honors: 6 members on annual, 1 member on weekly paper, 1 member G.C.C.A. cabinet, 5 elected to ΣΖ (honorary). Offices in student government: president, recorder of points, 3 members of executive board. Positions on athletic teams: 4 on class hockey team, 2 on army-navy hockey team, 1 on varsity hockey team, 3 on class basketball teams, 1 on class baseball team, 2 on class swimming team, 2 on varsity swimming team. Members on athletic association board: 1 college spirit chairman, 3 members of board, 1 college swimming manager, 1 college baseball manager. Glee club: 3 members in choir and glee club. Dramatics: 1 lead in junior play, 3 members in cast of junior play, 2 leads in senior play, 1 member of cast of senior play. Agora dramatic society: 1 president, 1 vice president, 3 members. Play committees: 2 chairmen costumes for senior play, 1 chairman May day pageant, 1 member junior play committee. Delegates to national convention: 1 delegate to Junior Month. May day honors: 4 May queen attendants. Social honors: 1 chairman junior-senior banquet, 1 chairman senior tea, 3 class chairmen sing song, 1 leader step singing, 1 hazing chairman, 4 members senior committee. Prom leaders: 1 chairman senior prom, 1 chairman junior prom, 1 chairman junior-senior tea dance, 1 chairman Panhellenic dance, 2 members senior prom committee, 1 member junior prom committee. Members of clubs: 1 vice president political science club, 1 member math club. Panhellenic association: president (1925-26).

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Methods for improving: special class study for pledges, reporting number "flunk slips" and "warnings" in chapter at end of month, ring awarded best scholarship each semester. Results obtained: more pledges met the scholarship requirements after special study classes. Chapter averages demanded: 3 C's and 2 D's in a 15 hour study course. Rank of the chapter among Panhellenic members: 1925-26 II B Φ, fifth; 1926-27, II B Φ, third.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Personnel of executive board: president of chapter, vice president, treasurer, corresponding secretary, recording secretary. Executive committee: executive board and 5 alumnae members, elected by the entire chapter. Work done for Settlement School: 1925-26, \$10 sent, taken from chapter treasury, 1926-27, \$50 sent, raised by rummage sale. Contributions to college funds: \$10 given to united campaign fund, taken from chapter treasury, individual contributions to G.A.L., G.C.C.A., and Greater Goucher fund.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. Social affairs: Rushing dinner (Arrow Inn plan), Christmas party, initiation house party at Bel Air, spring dance, Founders' Day banquet. Our Founders' Day banquet was unusually interesting this year for we not only celebrated in honor of the national Founders, but also the founders of Maryland A. Helen Doll Tottle, a charter member, described the founding of our chapter and showed us photographs of the girls who composed the first active chapter of Maryland A.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. One room with kitchenette, 2311 N. Charles St., rented. 1926-27, new kitchenette and cloak room installed.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae interest is maintained by: Executive committee, Monday night suppers, chaperons at $\Pi\Phi$ dances, assistance in rushing (offering homes for rushing parties), and an annual resident Christmas party. Transfers: 1925-26, 1 unaffiliated transfer, 1926-27, 1 unaffiliated transfer. Efforts are made to form contacts with them by invitations to assist in rushing and other social affairs throughout the year, main contact thru the Monday night suppers. 1925-26, 2 affiliated transfers.

AUDREY NOONAN

COLUMBIA A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: initiates 3, active members 26. 1926-27: initiates 23, active members 32. Resident active members 30, resident alumnae 209, total membership 280.

II. HONORS. 15 graduates, 3 honor graduates including valedictorian and salutatorian. 7 class offices held. 5 on annual staff, 8 on staff of weekly paper; president and secretary and 19 members Y.W.C.A., president, vice president, treasurer, and 5 members in literary society and delegate to American Federation of Women's Club conference; president and 2 members in Sphinx honorary society, 3 members $\Gamma\eta\zeta$ (honorary journalistic), president of $K\beta\Phi$ (law), and 1 member $\Delta\Sigma P$ (debate), president, vice president (resigned) and 4 members Hour Glass honor society; secretary of Episcopal club and vice president and delegate to tri-diocesan conference and 2 members, vice president and 6 members G.W. club, 1 member women's legal club, captain (2), manager, assistant manager and captain elect and 3 members of the rifle team, 1 varsity basketball, manager interfraternity basketball, 5 on hockey team, 2 members of glee club, manager and 2 members of debating team, 2 student assistants in home economics department, 5 student assistants in English department, 2 representatives women's advisory council, 1 member of self government council, 4 leads, 1 student director, 15 parts in dramatic production and secretary of dramatic society, 2 members G.W. endowment committee, winner of $K\Delta$ scholarship cup (highest average in freshman class), vice president and 2 members central club, 1 cotillion leader, chairman, 1 member of senior finance and publicity committee, 2 senior class night committee, chairman pilgrimage committee senior week, 1 senior class day committee, vice chairman senior prom committee, vice chairman finance committee Junior week, vice chairman and 6 members junior prom committee, 1 on junior reception committee.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. We have supervised pledge study, no social functions during examinations. We keep a file of previous examinations. Any chapter girl failing to make an average of 84 forfeits the privilege of wearing her pin for 2 months. The system has just been recently put into operation. However, it seems likely to prove successful since only one girl had an average lower than 84. A gold bracelet is given to the freshman attaining the highest average. A pledge must have a record of no failures and an average of 84% before she can be initiated. The chapter must have an average of 84% or two thirds C grades before it can initiate. Second in scholastic rank first semester 1925-26, seventh second semester, fifth first semester 1926-1927.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. We allow the pledges to preside at pledge meetings in such a way that each has a chance to act as chairman and secretary and they submit reports to the chapter secretary for approval. Open forums are held for discussions of such subjects as the best and most ethical types of rushing, the Panhellenic situation, fraternity ideals, etc. The executive council consists of the president, 1 member at large, 1 senior, 1 junior and 1 sophomore. The latter are elected by their respective classes and the member at large by the chapter. For the Settlement School we have had a benefit bridge and 2 subscription dances. The chapter contributed \$5.00 to the "G.W." family and aided the Y.W.C.A. to fill Christmas stockings for the orphans. \$5.00 was given for the G.W. handbook and \$25 to the Columbian women. A \$20 gold piece is donated for the student chosen by faculty committee for being outstanding in scholastic activities. No action taken in the health program as we have no chapter house.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26: Tea for Miss Evans to which mothers and patronesses were invited, bridge party for benefit of Settlement School, formal Christmas dance, as rushing parties, alumnae luncheon at Congressional Country club, tea at Mrs. Comptons', rotating bridge, Valentine tea for mothers and rushees, luncheon and theater party, for the seniors; breakfast at a tea house, farewell dance at the country home of an active. The rotating bridge was unusual. The rushees met at houses of different chapter girls where they played bridge then automobiles brought them to the chapter rooms where supper was served and prizes distributed. It proved so successful that another was given in the rushing season 1926-27. 1926-27: House party and initiation at country lodge, dance in honor of freshmen, luncheon and dinner for Miss Gilmer, 5 bridge parties, luncheon at Columbia Country club, rush dance, cabaret party, valentine tea, luncheon in room with play by some of the actives, luncheon on pledge day with members of faculty and pledges as guests, breakfast for seniors, farewell dance. Unusual parties: a Christmas party in rooms with a Christmas tree, Santa Claus, and comical gifts; the cabaret party, rooms fixed as Arrow Club with small lighted tables, specialty songs and dances, actives acting as escorts for other girls.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Rooms are rented on third floor, 2022 G. St. N. W., one of the university buildings. Since May 1, 1925 we have purchased a new piano, a victrola, new curtains, new upholstery for the furniture, made useful additions for the kitchenware. As gifts we have received table silver engraved with the letters ΠΒΦ, a rug, 3 lamp shades, a punch bowl, a clock and an electric toaster.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. We aid the alumnae so far as we are able in their activities. We see that they receive invitations to all chapter affairs as initiations, pledging, dances, etc. We urge them to attend our chapter meetings and at certain intervals we have joint meetings. The Founders' Day banquet is celebrated together. The alumnae help rush, and during the course of pledge study talk to the pledges on subjects of fraternity policy and interests. We also have joint meetings of the alumnae advisory council and executive council at stated intervals. We find these

methods successful. There have been 2 unaffiliated transfers on the campus. We invited both to affiliate but they declined because they were going to be here for the one year only.

MARGARET BEASLEY

VIRGINIA A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates, 11, active members 21. 1926-1927: initiates, 9; active members, 20. Resident active members, 2; resident alumnae, 8; total membership, 154.

II. HONORS. 1 Φ B K, 2 junior ushers, 2 honor students, 1 treasurer, 1 student committee representative, 1 cheer leader of classes, 6 on annual staff, 1 being business manager, 3 on weekly paper, 2 on staff of joke magazine, 30 members of Y.W.C.A., 1 chairman of industrial committee of Y.W.C.A., 1 member freshman cabinet, 1 president of day students, 1 vice president of off-campus girls, 1 chairman of May day, 6 on basketball teams, 6 on hockey teams, 1 all-star, 2 in glee club, 7 leading parts in class and dramatic club plays, 10 in minor parts and dances, 10 in secret societies, 1 May queen, 8 in May court, 3 feature pictures in annual.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. The grades of each individual member are read aloud at chapter meetings after each quarter; high scholarship among the freshmen is encouraged by offering a small silver loving cup to the one making the highest average during the year. The sophomore making the highest average has her name and class engraved on a loving cup, kept for that purpose. Chapter average 1926: 86.56; for first three quarters 1927: 87.21. Pledge average 1926: 85.62; for first three quarters 1927: 84.37. The rank of the fraternities was never completed.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Soon after the freshmen are pledged, the president of the chapter calls them together and helps them to organize. The freshmen elect one of their number to be the head of the group. They have a regular time to meet, sometimes meeting alone, but usually with an older girl who tells them about the Settlement School, about the aims of Π B Φ , and anything of interest and helpfulness. The executive committee is made up of the head of the chapter and one senior, a junior and sophomore elected by the entire chapter on a basis of being the best fitted ones to hold the positions. Virginia A this year sent \$10.00 to the Settlement School fund made at a rummage sale. The chapter cooks once or twice a month after the regular chapter meeting so that the chapter may be drawn closer together, and at this time discusses in a very informal way any chapter or personal problems.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26. Π Φ had the first faculty tea given at Randolph-Macon purely for social reasons. We had our first tea in the fall, and another in the spring. These teas were so successful, and the faculty and the chapter both enjoyed them so much, that it was decided to give two teas every year for the faculty, making the function a custom to which the faculty and chapter could look forward. The teas were very simple, but pretty and "homey". The house was decorated with pink flowers, the chapter wore pink as far as possible, and the refreshments carried out the scheme. Though an old idea, it made one of the prettiest teas we have had in the past two years. Other entertainments were 4 rushing teas; two cooky-shines; open house once a month for the other fraternities and faculty. 1926-27: The entertainments are practically the same from year to year: faculty teas, rushing teas, cooky-shines, teas for visiting officers, open and closed house.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. We have a lodge, consisting of a living-room, a dining room, a sun-parlor, and kitchen. The house is owned, valued at \$3,-

000, and \$1.000 for the furniture. In the fall of 1925 we bought a new set of living room furniture. In the spring of 1926 the sun-parlor was remodeled, and the furniture gone over, thereby making the sun-parlor one of the most attractive places in the house.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. We are extremely unfortunate in that the alumnae as a whole do not take any interest in the chapter. Two of the alumnae come to chapter meetings often, and the chapter enjoys having them very much. Virginia A has been trying to arouse interest among the alumnae, and to get them to organize, but our efforts have been unsuccessful up to the present time. There are no Pi Phis at Randolph-Macon from other chapters.

ELIZABETH DUNAWAY

VIRGINIA B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: initiates 4, active members 18. 1926-27: initiates 8, active members 18, resident alumnae 2, total membership, May 1, 1927, 104.

II. HONORS. No chapters of $\Phi\beta\kappa$, $\Sigma\Xi$, or $\Phi\kappa\phi$ are on the campus. There have been 12 honor students and 6 honor graduates; 1 senior class president, 1 sophomore vice president, 4 members of Freya, 1 author of May day pageant, 1 delegate to inter-collegiate dramatic conference, 1 student speaker for presentation of endowment drive, 1 member of *Spinster* (annual board), 4 on *Cargoes* staff (magazine), 1 on Y.W.C.A. cabinet, 3 on athletic board, vice president student government, 1 class representative to student government, 2 officers and 3 members of dramatic board, 1 student coach for commencement play, 8 members and 1 captain of hockey teams, 1 captain and 2 members of basketball teams, 2 on swimming teams, 7 parts in college plays, 2 members of YeMerrie Masquers, maid of honor and 2 maids in May day court.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. We have study hall and scholarship requirements corresponding with those of the college. Special awards: Chapter scholarship cup, awarded to person with highest average. Social Regulations: Correspondent with those of the college and of local Panhellenic. $\Pi\beta\phi$ ranks first among the Panhellenic fraternities on the campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge training is carried on simultaneous with chapter meetings. Instruction is given by the vice president. Personnel of Executive Council: One member from each class, together with the president. Selection of each member is based upon relative stability of character and firmness of judgment. Endowment Funds: Fraternities on the Hollins campus never pledge as groups, all donations and all pledging are individual and voluntary. Pi Phi girls, however, have always supported every drive and every undertaking with liberal donations and expenditure of energy. Virginia B has been interested in the health committee and has co-operated willingly. Meetings have been devoted to discussion of personal hygiene, social hygiene, etc. Further plans for internal development consist of a revision of the budget system, a more concentrated and critical study of prospective pledges, and methods for maintaining and improving the present high standard of scholarship, (the details of which have been left until next year.)

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26: Three banquets, one at the Hotel in Roanoke, two at the campus tea house, May day picnic. Cooked breakfast in Happy valley, cooky-shines, informal teas. 1926-27: Two banquets, both at Patrick Henry hotel in Roanoke, one luncheon at the campus tea-house, many informal "dutch treat" suppers at the tea-house, (unusually success-

ful); cooked breakfast one morning on the river bank; cooked breakfast again in Happy valley.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. There are no fraternity houses on the Hollins campus. We have a comparatively large chapter room which is located on the third floor, northwest corner. (front) of the main dormitory. Since May 1, 1925 there have been many improvements in the chapter room. New twin beds, standing lamp, wall mirror, mahogany bureau and table and a new blue tea set. With the exception of the beds, the improvements were made by the initiates of 1926-27.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The only method of maintaining alumnae interest has been by occasional letter-writing, which, of course, when spontaneous, proves to be most effective.

There have been no unaffiliated transfers on the campus since 1925.

HELEN BRUCE

VIRGINIA I

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: initiates 20, active members, 14. 1926-27: initiates 17, active members 25. Resident active members 1, resident alumnae 2, total membership, 39, May 1, 1927.

II. HONORS. Φ BK (1), Φ K Φ (4), honor graduates (5). 1 vice president of senior class, 1 poet freshman class, 2 associate editors of annual, 3 staff editors, 4 members of *Flat Hat* staff, president and vice president of Y.W.C.A., 3 cabinet members of Y.W.C.A., 2 committee members of Y.W.C.A., president of Alpha, (petitioning Mortar Board) 5 members of Alpha, 2 history club, 2 Spanish club, 2 X Δ Φ , president of Edith Baer (honorary home economics), 4 committee members, 7 members, secretary of dramatic club; 2 Θ A Φ ; president of G.G.G. (pep club), 16 members; 1 H2E club (athletic); 2 monogram club; 1 chaplain literary society; 6 members, treasurer art club; 4 members, 15 German club; 1 secretary W.S.G.A.; president and vice president of Jefferson hall; 3 council members of W.S.G.A.; 4 freshman commission; 1 tennis team; 1 hockey team and 2 subs; 1 secretary athletic council; 4 glee club; 4 co-ed minstrels; leads in four plays; 6 members of casts; 15 in May day pageant; 3 debate council; manager of women's debate council; sponsor of baseball; 3 winners in annual elections—best dancer, prettiest and most popular.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Scholarship is frequently stressed. A committee is elected to average and post grades of every member each month. According to college rules girls with an average below 80 are deprived of social privileges. Freshmen are required to have an average of 83 for one term to be initiated, although Panhellenic only requires 80. One room in the house is devoted to study hall at certain hours. Eleven pledges made an average above 83 in February, but the chapter's average was only 82, the same as Θ and X Ω . The highest average in February was only 84. In June 1926, Π Φ stood third in scholarship for the year.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges have regular weekly meetings and their own officers, under the direction of the vice president of the chapter. Cooperation among themselves in entertaining and stunts, contact with national officers and the Province President is obtained by writing weekly letters. By taking the individual chapter oath to abstain from smoking and drinking they feel responsibility to the active chapter. Duties come from pledges rather than the active chapter, and are enforced by themselves. Mothers and guests of the pledges were entertained week-ends at the house. The executive committee is composed of a member from each class elected by the chapter. We sold Christmas cards, had several rummage sales, and sold candy and sandwiches in various dormitories. (No dances or card parties

are allowed by the college.) We have made donations to the Red Cross. Dormitory regulations cover all points in the health program and the chapter house conforms to these. Each girl is required to go out for one sport at least during the year. The chapter goes to church in a body every fourth Sunday.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. We have several priorities in the form of original entertainments: manless dance rushing party (each $\Pi\Phi$ dresses as a man and brings the rushees to the party); senior garden party, where each pledge served in Colonial costume, faculty members and senior representatives from each fraternity being invited; the first girl's serenade to all the men's and women's fraternities on the campus; first house party between examinations and finals; pledges' tea to all other pledges on the campus; pledges' party and entertainment for the chapter; first dance to be given by a women's fraternity on the campus held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henderson, parents of one of the actives, buffet supper served at the $\Pi\Phi$ house during the coed dances for their guests and escorts; breakfast for $\Lambda\chi\Omega$ at the tea room at installation, also waffle breakfast for ΦM installation. Christmas party for pledges and actives with Santa Claus and real presents; Sunday teas, banquets, and cooky-shines.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The house is owned by the college with girls paying regular dormitory rent. We have acquired since installation: a new rug, victrola, gateleg mahogany table, kitchen furniture and breakfast set, china, silver, and glassware, pillows, draperies. Many of these were gifts.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The chapter has appointed an alumnae secretary. Circulation letter is sent by her from the chapter to all alumnae keeping them in close contact with the activities of active chapter and one another. Alumnae are always invited to initiation ceremony, banquets, and Founders' Day banquet. The active chapter held a rummage sale for the Richmond alumnae chapter.

We have two affiliated transfers in the chapter.

POLLY HINES

NORTH CAROLINA A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: initiates 4, active members 10. 1926-27: initiates 9, active members 15. May 1, 1927: resident active members 2, resident alumnae 8, total membership 49.

II. HONORS. 2 ΦBK , 2 dean's list, 11 honor roll, first in rank among fraternities, 1 graduate student, 2 honor students, 1 class secretary and treasurer, 1 on magazine staff, editor and assistant editor of co-ed issue of *Campus* paper, 3 magazine contributors, 4 offices in S.G.A. of North Carolina club, 5 Carolina Playmakers, 1 chemical club, 1 tennis champion, 1 lead and 10 minor roles in college plays, 1 sent into state by University Extension department to direct pageants, 2 directors of plays, 1 voted prettiest girl in senior class, 1 in beauty section of college annual, 1 voted most popular co-ed.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Individual and scholastic grades for each quarter read in chapter meetings and poor grades reprimanded. Chapter average 2.5, pledge average 2. Rank first among fraternities.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meetings held every week during pledge season by appointed older members of the chapter. Executive committee: president, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, officers as elected by chapter at large. Dance for benefit of Settlement Schol.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26: rushing parties included informal teas and bridge parties, formal progressive dinner parties, supper at chapter

house; initiation cooky-shine; Founders' Day banquet and informal teas every Friday afternoon for Pi Phi and their friends. 1926-27: rushing parties including teas and bridge parties, formal dinner party and informal matinee parties; formal dance at country club; initiation cooky-shine, Founders' Day banquet, dance given the active chapter by the new members, benefit bridge given for sending members of chapter to convention; informal teas every Friday for Pi Phi and friends.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. House consisting of living room, kitchenette and attic, rented. Living room furniture repainted, new pillows and draperies made; gifts made to house by each of new members on chapter birthday. Funds for house of our own.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Invitations sent to alumnae to attend chapter meetings. Special invitations to teas, cooky-shines, calls made during year by active members and alumnae; methods generally successful.

GRACE DUNCAN

FLORIDA A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 9, active members 23. 1926-1927: initiates 12, active members 25. May 1, 1927: resident active members 9, resident alumnae members 19, total membership 173.

II. HONORS. 5 members in Torch and Scroll (local honorary scholastic fraternity), 3 class vice presidents, 4 class secretaries, 1 class president, 2 class reporters, 1 editor-in-chief of annual, 2 art editors of annuals, 1 society editor of college paper, 1 assistant business manager and three others on staff of college paper, 13 members in the Y.W.C.A. and 2 social service chairmen, 2 social chairmen, 2 publicity chairmen, and 2 other cabinet members of the Y.W.C.A., 12 members in Phi Beta (honorary musical), 1 president, 1 vice president, 1 secretary, and 1 corresponding secretary of Phi Beta, 5 members in Torch and Scroll (honorary scholastic), 1 treasurer and 1 vice president of Torch and Scroll, 3 in Theta Alpha Phi, 2 members and president of Pi Sigma Phi (women's business fraternity), 5 members and president of Stetson orchestra, 7 members in Crucible Klub. President, 1 secretary, 1 freshman representative, and 2 house-presidents on student council, 2 delegates to student government conventions. 1 manager, 1 assistant manager, 1 guard, and 2 forwards on basketball team. 3 members in glee club, 1 soloist, 1 accompanist and piano soloist for glee club. 1 vice president of student body. Vice president and 3 members in art club. 26 parts in 15 college plays; all leads in 3 plays; a Pi Sigma Phi painted the scenery and planned settings for 6 plays. 2 May queens 20 in May day fete; 2 voted the most beautiful girls, 2 voted the most popular girls, 1 voted the best sport, and 1 voted the most collegiate. 2 cheerleaders.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. The scholarship is under the supervision of a scholarship committee which checks up on all the grades, makes monthly reports and provides special aid for pledges, if needed. Pledges must make an average of 88 1/2% to be initiated. The pledge making the highest scholastic and fraternity grades is given a recognition pin with one pearl in it. The active girls must make an average of 85% or lose the right to vote for the following term. The girl making the highest grades for the year is awarded the scholarship ring by the chapter. The chapter strives to win the Panhellenic scholarship cup. The chapter stands second in scholarship losing the cup this year by one-tenth of point.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meetings are in charge of a senior, who conducts a contest to stimulate interest in scholarship and activities. An activity chart is kept of all activities. The executive committee which is selected by the chapter, consists of the president, vice president, correspond-

ing secretary, treasurer, and recording secretary. An annual bazaar is given to raise money for the Settlement School. The chapter co-operates with the alumnae club in giving its annual bridge party for the benefit of the Settlement School. At every meeting some special program is given and a great deal of time, thought, and action is given to the health program. This year we have made a special study of parliamentary law.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926. Rushing parties: annual progressive dinner party, (this is very successful because it provides variety and each course is worked out in different atmosphere. It is almost a journey around the world coming back to $\Pi\Phi$ land for the coffee course, when a rush serenade is given and a cafe party. 2 cooky-shines, St. Patrick's day tea for the patronesses, initiation banquet, tea for dean of women in honor of John B. Stetson, home-coming luncheon, open-house, rush breakfast given on house party, Founders' Day tea for patronesses, mothers, alumnae and stray Greeks. 1926-1927. Rushing parties: a treasure hunt, annual progressive dinner party, and a pirate party held in the $\Pi\Phi$ dungeon proved to be most entertaining and successful. 3 cooky-shines, initiation banquet, banquet for Miss White, tea for patronesses, homecoming bridge-luncheon, open-house, rush breakfast on house party, tea for dean of women, Founders' Day tea for patronesses, mothers, alumnae and stray Greeks, alumnae gave Founders' Day picnic at DeLeon with which we helped, alumnae from Sanford, Orlando and, Daytona came. It was a huge success.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Chapter has use of large room on second floor of the library. This year we bought an entirely new set of wicker furniture and the pledges gave us a beautiful new bridge lamp. Last year we had a large electric arrow made which of course is an attractive addition to the room and comes in handy on house parties.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The alumnae are invited to meetings, initiation and pledging ceremonies, and all social functions. The alumnae always come to all cooky-shines and cooperate with the chapter in every way. We try to cooperate with them as well as they do with us. The monthly meetings of the alumnae advisory board and the executive council are a great benefit to all. For homecoming we write special letters to all our alumnae and try to plan a gala day for their return.

BARBARA HINES

FLORIDA B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 15, active members 41. 1926-1927: initiates 8, active members 24. Resident active members 1, resident alumnae 4, total membership up to May 1, 1927, 86.

II. HONORS. 2 $\chi\Delta\phi$ (national literary fraternity); 1 $\Pi\theta\theta$ (now $\phi\Lambda\theta$ honorary history fraternity); 1 honor graduate; rank tenth in scholarship; 1 class president; 3 class vice presidents; 1 class athletic manager; 1 freshman advisor; 1 class cheer-leader 2 years; 1 assistant advertising manager, 1 athletic editor, 1 assistant editor *Flastacewe*; 1 city circulation manager and 1 assistant editor *Flambeau*; 1 secretary and treasurer press board; 1 assistant editor of *Distaff*; 5 freshman cabinet of Y.W.C.A.; 2 smaller cabinet of Y.W.C.A.; 1 larger cabinet of Y.W.C.A.; 1 chairman freshman cabinet Y.W.C.A.; 28 members Y.W.C.A.; 1 on president's council student government; 1 executive committee student government; 2 house presidents of student government; 4 freshman commission student government; 1 chairman freshman commission student government; 1 even basketball team; 3 class basketball team; 1 class baseball team; 2 class hockey team; 2 even hockey team; 1 odd soccer team; 2 glee club; 2 college orchestra; 1 college band; 3 Indian operetta; 3 odd demonstration; 4 coronation king and queen;

3 ceremony of fealty; 4 junior minstrel; 1 junior-freshman wedding, groom; 1 junior follies; 1 senior play; 1 even demonstration; 1 freshman-junior wedding; 2 fashion show; 2 delegates to Blue Ridge convention of Y.W.C.A.; 1 chief student executive at Blue Ridge; 1 representative to Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government; 1 delegate to National Student Movement convention, Milwaukee; 1 student assistant chemistry department; 1 student assistant physical education department; 1 president athletic association; 1 freshman class sponsor; 2 F. club; 3 history and social science club; 9 classical club; 2 life saving corps; 11 education society; 2 Le Cercle Francaise; 5 home economics club; 1 chairman torch night; 1 chairman junior minstrel; 1 chairman senior-sophomore breakfast; 3 cotillion club; 3 V.V. club; 4 Panhellenic council; 1 voted cutest, 1 most versatile on campus; 2 Nearts.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. All chapter grades sent directly to chairman scholarship committee and read in chapter meetings and criticized. Those failing to make average required to remain behind study signs every night until average is made. Also visits to town are restricted. This has proved a success. Pledges failing to make average have special study hall every night; with supervision of pledge mother. Study hall is not very successful, only eight out of fourteen making grades. A recognition pin is offered as a reward for pledge receiving the highest average. A fine of \$5.00 is imposed on pledges failing to make average at end of first semester. Active members are not allowed to vote except on membership unless having an average of C. This raised the average. Each pledge has a sponsor who holds conference with her once a week concerning her work and a report of sponsor is made in chapter meetings. The pledge average required is C with no failures. Chapter average required is C. Chapter ranks tenth among national Panhellenic fraternities on campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges meet with pledge mother once a week and are assigned and held responsible for knowledge concerning the fraternity. Chapter sings are held to help the freshman learn the fraternity songs. Pledges are organized with president, secretary and treasurer. One meeting a week conducted by pledges alone. Executive committee composed of president, vice president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, treasurer and chairman scholarship committee. Selection made by recommendation of executive committee, nomination and election by active members. Florida B gave \$50.00 to the Settlement School this year. Once a month at a regular chapter meeting some member of the faculty talks on health. Our house rules are conducive to health. Last fifteen minutes of chapter meeting devoted to discussion of fraternities and national problems; point system for campus activities; understudies to officers; reports given in chapter meetings from publications of other fraternities, and Banta's Greek Exchange.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926: Pledge day banquet, initiation banquet, tea for Marian Gilmer, Founders' Day banquet, tea for Marian Gilmer, Emilie Margaret White, and Miss Ila Mosser, chaperon. Initiation banquet, Founders' Day breakfast, senior farewell buffet supper, bridge party given by goats, Hallowe'en party given by goats, house Christmas tree, and informal at homes for non-fraternity girls. These informal at homes have proved very successful and we feel that it has helped to lessen the breach between fraternity and non-fraternity girls on the campus.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The chapter house is owned and is valued at \$20,500. Furniture bought for house this year amounted to \$2,436.00.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Round Robin letters are sent to all alumnae; two letters written every year by vice president. Alumnae are invited each year, personally, to attend initiation. Resident and vis-

iting alumnae are invited to attend chapter meetings and take part in all activities.

There have been two unaffiliated and two affiliated transfers on our campus in the last two years.

HELEN KENNEDY

MICHIGAN A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 7, active members 22. 1926-1927: initiates 26, active members 34. Resident active members 5, resident alumnae 14, total membership 313.

II. HONORS. Valedictorian, salutatorian 2, honor graduates 6, honor students including graduates 8. 5 vice presidents, 4 secretaries, 1 prize girl who exerts the most influence on the campus, 3 members of college annual staff, 7 members of college paper staff. 2 presidents, 1 vice president, 9 cabinet members and 54 members of Y.W.C.A. 1 vice president of English club, 13 members of women's athletic association, 2 secretaries student faculty council, hockey teams, 6, soccer 7, basketball 10. 10 in ladies' glee club, 7 dramatic casts; 2 undergraduate representatives of Y.W.C.A. 1 representative National Student Council, 1 representative National Student Federation. 2 May queens, 1 attendant.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Scholarship committee reports at each meeting, a loving cup is awarded to the girl who makes the greatest improvement in grades during the previous semester preceding initiation. 1925-26: Chapter average 9.3, pledge average 8.4. 1926-27: Chapter average 8.8, pledge average 8.3. No special program is employed to improve scholarship. This semester we have a beautiful new scholarship cup which goes to the women's fraternity ranking highest each semester. We have ranked highest among the women's fraternities for 13 successive semesters.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The pledges are organized and choose a president from among their number and an advisor from the senior class. Weekly meetings are held for fraternity study, and talks on such subjects as fraternity secrecy, democracy, etc., are given by seniors. Executive council is elected by the chapter and consists of president, 2 seniors, 2 juniors, 1 sophomore. Each pledge earned one dollar for the Settlement School and the chapter gave a benefit dance and had a tea room one night to raise money. The physical education director is chairman of the health committee. All girls sleep on the sleeping porch. For the first time we are publishing a chapter paper telling the events of the year and about the active chapter.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26: Tea for Mrs. Christian, tea for alumnae and patronesses. Christmas formal dance in the house with breakfast following, cooky-shine at homecoming, tea for Miss Onken. Patronesses entertained for us at a Valentine dance. Sport dance and dinner at country club, rushing parties included formal dinner, black and white party, Bohemian party, pajama and pullman party. Entertained football men at buffet supper. 1926-1927: Tea for new chaperon and new Dean of Women, masquerade in the house, tea for Mrs. Christian, dinner for football men. Initiation banquet at the house, cooky-shine for pledges, spring dance at Albion, rushing parties were a formal progressive dinner followed by an entertainment at the house by the actives and plantation breakfast.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The house is owned by the college and operated as a college dormitory but is furnished by Pi Phi and no one else will ever occupy it. The property is valued at \$30,000. It will be re-decorated this summer. We have a new grand piano, a large oriental rug for the living room and a Brunswick panatlope.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. We have one of the alumnae speak at the first meeting each month. The advisory board co-operates with us splendidly and we are always free to call on its members for advice. They are invited to our teas and social affairs.

ELIZABETH JONES

MICHIGAN B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: initiates 14, active members (including initiates and one affiliate) 43. 1926-27: initiates 14, active members (including initiates and 2 affiliates) 46. May 1, 1927: resident alumnae 42, total membership 373.

II. HONORS. 5 ΦBK; 1 ΘΣΦ; 2 ΠΛΘ; 3 ΦΚΦ; 1 ΜΦΕ; 3 Mortar Board; 4 Wyvern (honorary junior society). Women's League: 2 representatives and 3 on the board; 2 Y.W.C.A. cabinet; junior girls' play; 1 assistant chairman, 1 chairman major committee, 7 members of committees, and 8 members of casts. Senior girls' play: 1 general chairman and 1 major committee chairman. 10 members of Masques (leading dramatic society for women); Mimmers dramatic society: 1 president, 3 members; comedy club: 1 member. Freshman spread: 1 general chairman, 2 committee members, Sophomore circus: 1 treasurer, 5 on committees. Panhellenic: 1 president, 1 on executive board. Women's Athletic Association: 1 manager of women's hockey, 9 members of teams; 1 manager of track; 4 members of basketball teams; 1 manager of women's baseball and 4 players; 2 members of swimming team, won in campus meet; runnersup in all campus meet of hockey, swimming and baseball. 2 "M" girls; 6 W.A.A. (members of major teams).

III. SCHOLARSHIP. We have a scholarship committee of three which distributes a card to each girl. On this card is kept a record of her grades and absences from classes during each week. When a girl falls below a certain average she is warned by the committee and her privileges reduced. Among the pledges there is a competition for good grades and the girl with the highest average is given a ΠΒΦ ring.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The pledges are organized, elect their own officers, hold weekly meetings and are supervised by the vice president. Fraternity history, development, etc., are discussed in their meetings. The executive committee is composed of the officers of the fraternity and the rushing chairman. We have contributed \$250.00 to the Settlement School during the past two years.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26: We gave a formal faculty reception in honor of Regent and Mrs. Sawyer (Mrs. Sawyer is a ΠΒΦ), a tea for our chaperon, an initiation banquet, a mothers' house party, two formal dances and one informal dance, a luncheon for alumnae at the annual meeting of the Michigan B association, a tea for Miss Onken, and a Christmas party for several poor children. 1926-1927: Gave a formal faculty reception for former Dean of Women, Myra B. Jordan, an initiation banquet, a mothers' house party, two formal dances and one informal dance, a luncheon for alumnae at the annual meeting of the Michigan B Association. Also formal dinners were given almost every week for the alumnae and faculty. The most successful rushing parties were a Colonial dinner, with old fashioned songs and dances between courses, and a southern breakfast, with red and plaid table cloths to help carry out the idea.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The house is owned by the Michigan B Association and is valued at \$45,000. The improvements are: refinished bathrooms, floors, porches, cleaning and retinting of walls, new oil heater, new chairs, new silver, new dishes, new maid's room, new rugs, new linens. More than \$4,000 has been spent in improvements in the last two years.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. We have alumnae teas and luncheons and we entertain alumnae at our weekly formal dinners. The alumnae executive board of five members advises us and keeps in close contact with our activities. Founders' Day is celebrated with the alumnae. They are invited to attend all initiation banquets.

We have had three unaffiliated transfers on campus in the last two years. We have had all transfers at dinners and luncheons in order that all the actives might become acquainted with them.

MAY ELIZABETH TUTTLE

INDIANA A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 16, active members, 28. 1926-1927: initiates 12, active members 25, resident active members, 12; resident alumnae 64; total membership up to May 1, 1927, 348.

II. HONORS. Alpha (requirements for membership same as for $\Phi B K$) 4; *summa cum laude* 1; *magna cum laude* 4; *cum laude* 3. 1925-1926: honors in major subject, 4. Class offices, 6. *The Almanack*, yearbook staff, 1; *The Franklin*, college paper, staff, 7; every girl in chapter a member of the Y.W.C.A. 4 offices; $H \Sigma \Phi$ members 5, offices 2; $\Theta A \Phi$ 8, offices 2; $\Pi K \Delta$ 1 member, an officer; $K \Delta H$, 14, offices 1; rifle club 5, offices 3; W.A.A. 10, offices, 4; Student Council executive board 2; senior board 2; secretary of W.S.G.A.; athletic teams, volley ball 6; basketball 4; baseball 5; tennis 2. Dramatic casts 11; delegate to Y.W.C.A. convention at Geneva; May queen 1; attendants 2; popularity contest 2; choir 13.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. There is a study-room on first floor besides study tables in each room. For each D at the end of a six-weeks' period, one recreation night is forfeited, and for every F recorded, two nights are taken away until the D or F is removed. Each year a diamond recognition pin is given to the pledge who has conformed most faithfully to the requirements of the chapter in every phase of pledge life—scholarship plays an important part in this selection. 1925-1926: Pledge average, 1.7; active average, 1.98. 1926-1927: Pledge average, 1.78; active average, 1.85. Indiana A has led every other organization on the campus in scholarship for eleven consecutive semesters.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The freshmen are organized, elect officers, and hold weekly meetings under the supervision of an upperclassman. A part of each pledge meeting is devoted to fraternity study and instruction. Court of Law (combined freshman and active meeting) is held each week after active meeting. General discussions, criticisms, and anything of interest to the entire fraternity are given at this time. Each year the honor student's name is engraved on a silver loving cup. Executive committee: president, vice president, corresponding secretary, treasurer, underclassman representative. The sum of \$60 has been sent to the Settlement School in the past two years. It is a custom in Indiana A to have a Christmas party at which time each member brings a toy and a useful article for a box which is sent to Gatlinburg. Health programs are presented by the pledges and health talks are given each year. Programs were issued to both active and alumnae groups, covering the year's work, including business and social meetings.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926: Tea for dean of women and chaperon; tea for province president; formal theatre party; faculty breakfast; spring drive; series of teas for members of other women's fraternities on campus. 1926-1927: Hallowe'en party in haunted house; formal theatre party; Bohemian tea, rush party; tea for new chapter of ZTA; tea for Miss Onken; tea for province president; faculty breakfast; spring drive.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Chapter house is rented. Additions to furnishings: table, Windsor chair, Orthophonic victrola.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae are invited to attend chapter meetings. There is a cooky-shine and meeting with the alumnae once a month. One member of advisory board attends active meeting once a month. Invitations are sent out for initiations. The chapter keeps in close touch with the alumnae advisory committee.

MARY ELIZABETH AXBY

INDIANA B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926, initiates 8, actives 32. 1926-1927, initiates 22, actives 36. Resident active members 5, resident alumnae 18, total membership up to May 1, 1927, 473.

II. HONORS. Φ β κ 2, η Σ Φ (honorary classical organization) 3, Π Λ Θ (honorary educational organization) 3, honor students 2, junior prom committee 1, freshman ball committee 1, *Arbutus* (annual) staff 2, *Indiana Daily Student* 4, Y.W.C.A. 20, and 2 on Y.W.C.A. cabinet, Mortar Board 1, Mortar Board recognition 3, Σ Δ Φ (honorary dramatic organization) 2, Θ Λ Φ (honorary dramatic for men and women) 1, Θ Σ Φ (honorary journalistic) 2, Garrick club 5, Plelades (honorary social) 8, memorial drive regiment 5, A.W.S. 4, athletic class teams 15, athletic varsity teams 3, W.A.A. 9, glee club members 15, university chorus 15, university orchestra 1, dramatic casts 5, "Jordan River Revue" (all university musical show) 10, delegates to national convention 1, officers of national organization 4, botany club 3, English club 3, commerce club 2, French club 2, home economics 4, classical club 3, history club 1, May queen attendants 2, beauty contest winners 1.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Freshman study hall, supervised by upper-classmen from 7-10 p. m., except week-end night, and Saturday a. m. from 9-12. One date removed from freshmen receiving "smoke-ups" (warning at mid-terms) in 5 hours or less and the entire week-end is taken away from those receiving more than 5 hours "smoke-ups." Upper-classmen who have Ds at mid-terms go to study hall the nights before those classes in which they have received the D. Fine of \$1.00 per hour for all grades below C-. Freshmen who maintain a straight B average through mid-terms of second semester excused from study hall on Wednesday night, and may have a "date." We have an upper-classman and a freshman scholarship cup on which the names of those receiving the highest grades are engraved. We have found this method to be satisfactory, and as a result we have been able to be one of the first five among national fraternities. An active must have a C plus average before she is entitled to her vote in fraternity. A pledge must have a C plus average and no Ds for initiation.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges meet once a week, are organized, with president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The vice president of our chapter meets with them, and holds fraternity study. Executive committee: president, vice president, 1 senior, 1 junior, and 1 sophomore, the class representatives being elected by the chapter. Settlement School, \$50.00; Loan Fund, \$30.00; Fellowship Fund, \$10.00; payments on memorial pledge to university, \$150.00; Christmas cheer fund, \$5.00; flood relief, \$5.00; gift for president of university, \$8.00; Christmas dinner for 6 poor children. We are following out the health program to the best of our ability by keeping regular hours, taking adequate exercise, eating correct food, and attending all the university lectures given on the subject of health.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926: Rush parties, Palm Beach breakfast, old fashioned dinner, wine and blue luncheon, and arrow dance; dinner given in honor of province president; 3 cooky-shines given by upper-classmen

for the freshmen; a "hard times" dance, 2 informal dances, 1 formal dance, and the freshmen entertained the upper-classmen at a tea dance which was very cleverly carried out as a party on-board a ship; a formal dinner was given for our resident alumnae and their husbands. Entertained our mothers on Mothers' Day; the juniors gave a breakfast for all initiated members in honor of the seniors following the senior ceremony. 1926-1927: Rush parties; pirate dance, circus luncheon, arrow dance, and wine and blue tea; 3 cooky-shines given by upperclassmen for the freshmen; formal dinner given in honor of Miss Onken; a tea given in honor of our province president; 1 informal dance, 1 formal dance, and the freshmen entertained the upper-classmen at a dinner dance; observed parent's day and entertained our parents at a dinner; the juniors gave a breakfast for all initiated members in honor of the seniors following the senior ceremony.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Chapter house owned by the alumnae. Value \$35,000. Since May 1, 1925 we have enlarged our living room by making two archways into what was a large study room. Our living room has been refurnished, and the walls in the entire house have been redecorated. A panatropes was purchased in the fall. We are planning to refurnish some of our study-rooms this summer and to make some improvements in our bath-room.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The advisory board comes to dinner and fraternity meeting once a month. The alumnae take an active interest in our house and our welfare. They are invited to initiations, and all other ceremonies. A dinner is given each year for the alumnae and their husbands. Special plans are made for meals, etc., for alumnae at homecomings.

One unaffiliated transfer on our campus in the last two years. She has been invited to all entertainments and has been invited to attend our meetings at any time. No affiliated transfers.

MARY CAROLYN HIRSCH

INDIANA Γ

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 17, active members 29. 1926-1927: initiates 15, active members 28. Resident active members 22, resident alumnae 231, total membership May 1, 1927, 299.

II. HONORS. 5 Φ K Φ. Vice president of sophomore class, secretary of junior class, vice president of senior class. 5 on *Annual* college daily, art editor and associate editor of 1927 year book, night editor of *Daily*, charter member of Θ Σ Φ, vice president of Π E Δ. Winner in beauty contest held by *Drift*.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. For improving scholarship: study tables, student tutors, restricting social privileges, scholarship banquet for the class with the highest average. Results not wholly successful. Chapter average 80-814,—sixth on campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Weekly examinations on fraternity given to pledges, talks made in active meetings on fraternity subjects. Personnel of executive committee is, chapter officers, and alumnae advisory board. Raise money in various ways for Settlement School. Chapter supports booth at annual bazaar, proceeds to go to new Butler women's building. Health officer appointed in chapter. Plans are being made to raise scholarship in chapter.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. Each year we give a dinner-dance at the close of college, in honor of the seniors. It is usually given at one of the country clubs. This dance and our Christmas formal are our two most successful dances. The pledges gave a costume Bowery ball in honor of the active

chapter which was different, and extremely peppy. Last summer the chapter gave a Spanish garden party for the rushees. The favors and invitations carried out the idea of "a night in Spain." The pledges presented a Spanish playlet which was given before a large lighted fountain.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Chapter house is rented. Largest addition is a new davenport. We have new curtains upstairs, a Spanish shawl for a piano throw and several small bowls and a lamp.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. We give a luncheon and have an afternoon program once a year. We invite all alumnae to dinner and to the football game at the Butler annual homecoming. We invite alumnae to attend our annual Christmas formal. They hold meetings twice a year at the chapter house.

No unaffiliated transfers on the campus, one affiliated. We invited the one unaffiliated member to the chapter meetings and asked her to become affiliated with our chapter.

WILMA DUNKLE

INDIANA Δ

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: initiates 10, active members 31. 1926-27: initiates 17, active members 33. May 1, 1927: resident active members 6, resident alumnae 10, total membership 111.

II. HONORS. No chapter of ΣΣ, ΦΒΚ or ΦΚΦ. 3 members of ΚΑΠ (national honorary educational society). 5 members of ΘΧΓ (local honorary English society). 3 members ΟΝ (national home economics society), 2 members ΑΑΔ (national freshman honorary society), 2 members Scribes petitioning ΘΣΦ. 4 honor students, 1 graduate. 1 secretary of senior class, 1 secretary of junior class. 1 society editor of *Debris* (annual), 2 others on staff. 1 co-ed night editor, 1 dramatic editor and 1 exchange editor of *Exponent*. 9 members on *Exponent* staff. 1 financial secretary, 1 cabinet member, 1 undergraduate representative, 1 permanent secretary and 38 members Y.W.C.A. 2 junior council, 4 sophomore commission, 11 freshman commission, 3 officers; 3 members of Mortar Board, 1 president, 1 historian. 33 members W.A.A., 3 class representatives, 13 members Eurodelphian literary society (national) 1 vice president, 1 treasurer. 9 members Philalathian literary society, 1 president, 1 corresponding secretary, 1 program chairman. 14 members home economics society, 1 secretary treasurer. 1 member student-faculty executive committee. 2 members standing committee of Purdue Union. 1 campaign leader of Purdue Union. 10 members of Purdue Union. 1 delegate to ΟΝ national convention. 3 members Little Theatre board. 1 lead in Little Theatre play, 4 took part in Little Theatre play. 9 took part in harlequin show. 5 university rifle team, 1 varsity basketball. Class teams: 3 soccer, 6 volleyball, 6 basketball, 4 fencing, 2 track, 11 baseball, 4 Red Cross Life Savers, 2 Red Cross examiners. May day manager 1925-26 and also 1926-27. May queen attendants 1925-26 and 1926-27. 1 winner of general activity cup 1925-26 and 1926-27. 1 winner in inter-sorority song fest.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Supervised study hall for freshmen four nights a week from 7:00 to 10:00 if grades are passing; five nights a week if failing in one subject and six nights a week if failing in two or more subjects. Social activities for any girl are limited if any grade falls below passing. No girl initiated not having a grade average of 80%. Members become inactive if average is below 80%, and remain so until average is brought up. Actives study in rooms three nights a week, 7:00 till 10:00. Scholarship ring awarded to senior having highest average throughout four years. Silver loving cup presented by chapter alumnae, awarded to class having high-

est average. System of fines: 25 cents for each unexcused absence from classes. Report of grades made by each member in meeting twice during semester. 1926-27: pledge average 83.45, chapter average 81.32. Second semester not available.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The freshmen are well organized among themselves, having the necessary class officers. They have meetings each week at the same time that the chapter meeting is held, devoting part of the time to pledge study under the supervision of an alumnae. Each sponsor helps her pledge scholastically and socially on the campus and in the fraternity. A point system, giving points for campus activity, church work and grades keeps individual competition keen. A jeweled recognition pin is awarded at the end of the year to the girl having the most points. The executive committee is elected by chapter vote and is composed of one senior, one junior and two sophomores due to a weak junior class. The president meets with the executive committee once each week. Committee includes vice president, secretary, assistant treasurer and assistant corresponding secretary. \$25.00 sent to the Settlement School. With the aid of the alumnae and relatives the chapter equipped a \$600.00 room at the home hospital. \$10 was contributed to the Red Cross relief fund. Many girls do social service work. The *Tiny Arrow* issued three or four times a year is a means of contact between the chapter and alumnae.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1926-27: House party at the chapter house during summer school for rushees. Two informal and two formal rush parties in the fall. A luncheon and formal dinner at mid-year rush. Sunday afternoon teas during the fall months for fraternities in honor of pledges. Open house for faculty, alumnae and patronesses. Cooky-shine and association meetings at homecoming for alumnae. Monthly cooky-shine for local alumnae at chapter house. Spreads in honor of birthdays from 10:00 to 11:00 P. M. Dinner guests every Thursday evening. Mother's day house party and Dad's day dinner. Pledges entertain other pledges on the campus with formal tea. Monthly exchange dinner dates with other fraternities. Entertain KAΘ at informal breakfast. Bridge party in honor of Miss Onken. Formal tea in honor of Mrs. Christian. Pirate house dance in honor of pledges. Formal guest dance. June house party and dance for rushees. Wiener roast for ΣAE fraternity. ΒΘΠ-ΠΒΦ bridge party.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. House owned by Indiana' Δ Association. Valued at \$24,000. Purchased in the fall of 1926, remodeled from brick duplex. Retain two other lots for future building. New furnishings are: 4 chairs, 2 floor lamps, 1 pair torchers, 2 complete fire sets, 3 pictures, 2 foot-stools, 1 book case, 3 large rugs, curtains for 15 rooms, 3 day beds, 10 piece rustic porch furniture, 1 ship model. All study rooms redecorated. 2 double-deck beds, 2 tables, 1 set (3 dozen pieces) dishes, new shrubbery and 6 porch urns. New linens and silver.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Monthly cooky-shines at chapter house. Alumnae advisory board invited to attend meetings. Alumnae invited to all special services.

Two unaffiliated transfers on campus. Contact formed with alumnae by cooky-shine and *Tiny Arrow* as well as homecoming festivities.

KATHERINE TOMEY

KENTUCKY A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 36, active members 14. 1926-1927: initiates 9, active members 20, 1 dismissal. May 1, 1927, resident active members 17, resident alumnae 17, total membership 44.

II. HONORS. 1 ΑΩΑ, 3 honor graduates, 2 class treasurers, 1 vice president, 3 secretaries, 1 historian, 1 student assistant in philosophy, 2 art

editors *Thoroughbred* (annual), 2 on *Thoroughbred* staff, 2 *Satyr* staff, (monthly magazine), 1 secretary to the editor of *Thoroughbred*, 1 secretary to editor of *Satyr*, 1 secretary to editor of *Cardinal News* (weekly paper), 1 member *Cardinal News* staff, 1 feature writer of *Cardinal News*, 2 members of Y.W.C.A. club, 1 vice president, 2 members W.S.G.A., 3 members $\chi\Delta\Phi$ (international honorary literary), 1 president and 1 honorary member, 1 member basketball team, 7 members $\chi\Sigma\Delta$ literary society and 1 secretary, 9 members $\Gamma\Gamma\Gamma$ (honorary dramatic), 1 president, 1 corresponding secretary, 1 treasurer, and 1 warden of supplies, 5 junior prom committee, 1 president and 1 vice president of Panhellenic, 1 vice president and 4 members of home economics club, 1 winner *Satyr* advertising prize, 1 school accompanist, 1 glee club accompanist, 3 members of glee club, 9 in athletic carnival, 7 freshman dance committee, 1 president, 1 vice president, 1 sergeant at arms and 5 members of language club, 1 vice president U. of L. players, 1 property mistress, 23 in cast for ten plays, 1 runner up in queen of athletic carnival contest, 1 maid of honor to queen of homecoming day, 2 runners up in queen of Louisville day contest, first, second, and fourth places in *Thoroughbred* beauty contest, winner selected by Florenz Zeigfeld.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. A card index is kept of every member and on it her hours of study are recorded weekly. All grades received also recorded. Members are warned if grades are low or hours of study are insufficient. Pledges are not allowed to have dates on college nights. The pledge making the highest average is awarded a recognition arrow. The Falls City alumnae club gives a ring to a sophomore making the highest average and the senior making the highest average is awarded a ring by the chapter. A pledge must have a standing of 1 plus for initiation. Each month reports are obtained by the scholarship committee from the professors upon the progress of the pledges. Chapter ranks third in scholarship compared with other national Panhellenic fraternities on campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meetings and study conducted by the vice president. Fraternity study is conducted very successfully. Personnel of executive committee: president, vice president, corresponding secretary and recording secretary and treasurer. \$20.00 given to Settlement School. Health program presented at a regular meeting of the chapter.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926. Formal dance, tea dance for football team, Founders' Day luncheon with alumnae, Christmas party at the house, installation tea and banquet, initiation banquet, alumnae picnic for active chapter. 1926-1927: Informal dance, Founders' Day luncheon with alumnae, tea dance for football team, faculty tea, Christmas party, bridge party given by the pledges for the active chapter. Initiation cooky-shine, alumnae picnic for active chapter. Initiation banquet, smaller teas, cooky-shines, etc.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Three-room cottage rented. Possess piano, victrola, new settee and chairs for living room, mahogany gate-leg table, cook stove, kitchen cabinet, lamps, rugs, cushions, etc.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Annual Founders' Day celebration with alumnae, annual picnic given by alumnae for active chapter, alumnae are invited to attend annual banquets, all social functions of chapter, chapter meetings, and initiation ceremonies. Chapter sends representative to alumnae meetings, alumnae give gifts to chapter at Christmas, aid in selection of new members for chapter at rush season, regular meetings of chapter executive committee and alumnae advisory committee.

HELEN ANDERSON

TENNESSEE A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: initiates 12, actives 24. 1926-27: initiates 10, actives 28. Resident active members 24, resident alumnae 23, total membership up to May 1, 1927, 75.

II. HONORS. 1 Alpha (honorary senior society); 1 honor graduate; secretary of sophomore class; treasurer of junior class; secretary of junior class; six on staff of *Mocassin*, (college annual); 3 on staff of *Echo*; 1 officer in Y.W.C.A.; ΣΤΔ, honorary literary fraternity, 6; 1 secretary; ΒΠΘ national French fraternity, 4 members, 1 vice president; Spanish club, 10 president and secretary; student body, secretary and treasurer, 3 (elected each semester), and pianist one year; booster club, 6; basketball, 9, manager and captain 2 years; tennis champion, 2 years, both singles and doubles; 7 in Skippers' (athletic women's auxiliary); 2 women's quartet, 2 years; orchestra pianist; 8 college choir; 2 members of cast, and pianist, student production of "Beggars' Opera"; 6 members "March Hare jubilee" chorus (student production); 4 in college play; 6 in French plays; 8 members of chorus of "Patience" (student production); 1 ΘΑΦ (national dramatic fraternity); queen of illumination night (Commencement festivities) 2 years, her pages 2 years; 14 members of co-ed cotillion club, 1 president and secretary and treasurer; feature section of annual, most beautiful girl and most popular girl.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Scholarship committee appointed by chapter president; pledges not allowed "dates" on study nights; grades discussed in chapter meeting; special award to pledge making best scholastic record during pledgship. Demand 12 hours passed with average of C for initiation, no conditions or failures. 1925-26: 1st semester, average 2.06, highest average ever made by an organization on campus; 2d semester, average 1.56, highest on campus. 1926-27: 1st semester, average 1.57, highest on campus; 2d semester, (grades not available to date). Number on honor roll, 1925-26: 10. Number on honor roll, 1926-27: (1st semester figures only available), 2.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges have own organization and officers, regular meetings, training in fraternity requirements by alumnae advisor. Executive committee composed of fraternity officers, one member from sophomore, junior and senior classes (selection by chapter election); in 1927 contributed \$50.00 to Settlement School; gave Christmas baskets to poor; individual donations to community chest, 100%; donations to stadium fund, 100%. Health talks by local osteopath.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. Open house to faculty and friends of university; luncheon and dance for rushees; banquet and slumber party before pledging; New Year's dance; patroness' tea; mothers' day tea; Founders' Day luncheon; luncheon for university trustees on anniversary of day land was granted by them for building of chapter house. Original party required of pledges took form of a wedding of Miss Ima Pledge to Pi Beta Phi.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Chapter house is owned, value approximately \$2,000.00; new furnishings: piano, set of china, two dozen salad forks and spoons; antique punch bowl; two electric torches, floor lamp, two mahogany tables, four rugs, wrought iron andirons and poker.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. One member from chapter a guest at each alumnae luncheon (monthly meeting); one member from advisory committee present at each chapter meeting; joint meetings of executive committee and alumnae advisory committee.

JOSEPHINE BLOCKER.

MINNESOTA A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: Initiates 8, active members 35, pledges 10. 1926-27: initiates 13, active members 38, pledges 5. Resident active members 24, resident alumnae 134, total membership up to May 1, 1927 334.

II. HONORS. 1 secretary Bib and Tucker (freshman class), 1 secretary Pinafore (sophomore class), 5 freshman commission, 1 sophomore commission, 1 president of Pinafore, 1 member All-U-Council, 1 vice president Pinafore, 3 representative women, 2 representative seniors, 2 Mortar Board, 1 vocational chairman of W.S.G.A., 1 secretary Y.W.C.A., 2 National Collegiates, 4 masquer players, 1 all university player, 7 leads in masquer plays, 1 woman's editor on *Gopher*, 2 members on *Gopher* staff, 4 sophomore assistants on *Gopher*, 1 member on *Daily* staff, 1 Cap and Gown treasurer, 1 Cap and Gown secretary, 1 treasurer Tam O'Shanter, 1 IIAΘ, 1 Trailers, 1 Aquatic league, 1 queen of St. Patrick's day. 1 second lead in junior ball, 2 winning teams in *Gopher* drives and homecoming drive, 1 associate editor and 1 sales secretary for *Ski-U-Mah*, 1 president of National Collegiates, 2 ΘE (literary society), 1 chairman of W.S.G.A. bookstore, 1 vice president Y.W.C.A., 1 interhouse league representative to W.A.A., 1 president of interhouse athletic league, 2 art education association, 1 director of university play production, 2 in cast of "Aida," 2 in "Carmen," 1 ΔΦΔ (honorary art), 1 ΔΔΨ (honorary literature and language), 1 Thalian, 1 president of Geneva club, 1 delegate to Geneva club, 2 members of senior advisory board of "U", 10 'big sisters', 25 members of Y.W.C.A., 1 chairman of social commission of W.S.G.A., 1 *Gopher* cup won.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Scholarship is one of our biggest problems. A scholarship committee composed of a chairman and two helpers regulates supervised study in the library to which pledges and below-average members must report for all vacant hours during the college day. Upper-classmen take attendance every hour and report to chairman who records absences which are to be made up on one night of the following week. In case a freshman needs help on any subject we have members in the faculty who often tutor them if upper-classmen do not classify. A system of answering roll call at meetings by the number of hours studied the previous week has been recently established. Pledges below a required C average are allowed no nights out while members sacrifice one night a week for every mark below a C. Everyone is fined reasonably for low marks. The freshman having the highest average has her name inscribed on our scholarship cup. Working together these various methods have been effective in raising our scholastic standing. Freshmen must pass a quarter's work of C average to be initiated, after which they are expected to maintain a C average at the least.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. All pledges attend a regular meeting conducted by an alumna who has recently graduated, taking place at the same time as the active meeting. They elect officers who carry on the business within their class. Every week they take up a certain amount of pledge study and this, together with talks by the alumna acquainting them with ideals and duties of IIBΦ, creates a true spirit among them. As a method of discipline we often call pledges up before the executive committee to reprimand some unfavorable act or to commend some good work they have done. The executive committee is composed of the president, scholarship chairman, treasurer, an active senior and freshman, chosen by the president because it is representative and very complete for discussions on anything. A two day rummage sale was held last year for the raising of funds for the Settlement School, the money this year coming from personal assessments. Our one act of charity is the giving of an annual Christmas party by the house girls for poor children of the slums. We are now planning to make an out-

line of our program for next year which we can follow and to which we can add.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926: Rushing parties opened our social activities of the year followed by open houses after football games with the chapter as hostess. Three informal parties were given, one by pledges. Our annual spring and winter formal together with our chapter houseparty were other main events. 1926-1927: Rushing parties, open house, informals and formals as before. We gave several teas for alumnae and visiting officers. Founders' Day banquet was a success, both actives and alumnae giving stunts, that of the latter being very clever, a rouser for Convention. Our mother's day cooky-shine, dad's day luncheon and brother's dinner helped entertain our families.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. We rent the house from the alumnae who own and maintain it, valuing same at \$16,000. It is smaller than the typical fraternity house, like all houses on campus, because of the large percentage of girls living in the city, it having room for only ten girls and chaperon. Our alumnae have added many improvements, especially including new floors and repainted walls. Since May 1, 1925 we have made the following improvements and purchases: Recovering of divan and chair, new drapes, 2 new chairs (gift from mothers) some small oriental rugs, a panatrophe for our living room and a mahogany cabinet and chair for our hall.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. There is an alumnae advisory board which meets at the house once every month before which we present our problems for help and obtain a personal contact with them. We are always glad to have them come and lately have devised a plan of specially inviting five alumnae every week to our cooky-shines so as to get better acquainted. They are always invited to initiation and our social events as formals, rushing parties, teas and benefits.

We have had two unaffiliated transfers who were here for a short time only and one affiliated transfer. At as large a university as ours it is hard to come into contact with transfers if their presence is unknown to us. Our alumnae have taken an interest in our transfers as they have in all other things which we greatly appreciate and which makes us feel much indebted to them.

LUCILLE FRIEDL

WISCONSIN A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 13, active members 45. 1926-1927: initiates 10, active members 36. May 1, 1927 resident active members 6, resident alumnae 24, total membership, active and alumnae 419.

II. HONORS. 2 Φ BK, 3 Φ K Φ , 2 A K A, senior honors 4, thesis honors 1, 4 class officers, 1 vice president of sophomore class, 1 Red Gauntlet council, 1 president Blue Dragon, 1 president Keystone, 2 Crucible, 2 Keystone, 4 Mortar Board, 1 National Collegiate Players, 1 associate editor of *Badger* (year book), 12 on *Badger* staff, 40 members of university Y.W.C.A., 1 secretary of Y.W.C.A., 1 president of Y.W.C.A., 2 cabinet members of Y.W.C.A. 5 Lake Geneva conference representatives, 1 representative to Milwaukee religious conference, 1 representative to middle-west Y.W.C.A. conference at Chicago, 3 junior commission, 2 freshman commission, 10 on bazaar committee, 2 Σ A I, 1 Φ B, 4 Wisconsin players, 11 W.A.A., 1 W.A.A. board, 4 outing club, 1 vice president outing club, 3 "W" wearers, 1 final emblem wearer, 1 Orchesus, 3 dolphin club, 1 international relations club, 2 all-university religious committee, 1 secretary all-university religious committee, 4 assistant chairmen prom committees, 1 chairman prom committee, 1 assistant chairman mother's week-end, 1 chairman mother's week-end committee, 4 in glee club, 2 Θ Σ Φ , 2 Italian play, 1 French play, 1 German play, 1 Pre-

prom play, 1 fall play, 2 senior play, 2 varsity volleyball, 1 varsity bowling, 1 varsity outdoor bowling, 19 on class teams, 2 Wisconsin horse show, 1 president Prince of Wales club, 9 ace section in *Badger*, 1 military ball queen, 1 president, 1 social chairman and 12 members Mystic Circle.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. A scholarship chairman is appointed in the spring of each year who in turn chooses a committee consisting of one member from each class. At mid-semester time every active and pledge receives cards which must be returned to the scholarship chairman with the grades and signatures of the instructors. These grades are read in chapter meeting and charts of the class averages are posted. Study hall is conducted at the chapter house for the pledges on week nights from 7:00 P. M. until 10:00 P. M. Active seniors take charge. Each week a proctor for each floor is appointed by the scholarship chairman to see that quiet hours are strictly enforced. Pledges are forbidden to have dates on week nights and if they find it necessary to study at the library, some active member must accompany them. Last semester study hall was conducted for two hours only; since we have lengthened the time to three hours the grades of the pledges have greatly improved. To be initiated a pledge must have an average of 83%. The active members are required to keep their grades up to the same average at least. For the three consecutive semesters required in this report $\Pi\Phi$ compared with national Panhellenic fraternities on the campus ranks as follows: first, third, twelfth.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. After pledging, each pledge chooses a senior to be her $\Pi\Phi$ mother, who takes a special interest in the work, activities, and welfare of her daughter and gives her all the help she needs in starting her university career. An upper-classman is elected to take charge of all the pledges. At the weekly meetings she explains the meaning and value of fraternity life, and its relation and influence to other organizations on the campus. She gives them an insight into the powerful organization of their own fraternity and helps the pledges to recognize their responsibility in being affiliated with a fraternal group of this nature. The pledges choose their own officers who conduct the business part of the meeting. The president assigns duties to each pledge for the week. The executive council consists of the president, three seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. The council meets before each chapter meeting and once a month jointly with the alumnae advisory board. Each year a benefit bridge party is given for the Settlement School. The chapter contributed to the Madison Park and Drive association, to the fund for a personal secretary to the industrial girls, and to the foreign student association. Wisconsin A has 100% subscription of life membership to the memorial union building which is now under construction. Our living conditions are very good. Our bed rooms accommodate 2 and 3 girls. Those who live in three-girl rooms sleep on the large sleeping porch which accommodates 18. Our living rooms are large, light, and well ventilated.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926: Rushing parties consisting of formal teas, breakfasts, luncheons, tea dances, and formal dances. Five formal house dances during the year, including one dinner dance in the spring, tea for chaperon, Christmas costume party at which pledges give a stunt and slam presents are distributed, benefit bridge, Founders' Day cooky-shine and formal alumnae banquet. 1926-27: Rushing parties consisting of formal tea luncheon, tea dance at which two stunts were given, and a formal dinner dance. Alumnae buffet supper at homecoming, four formal house dances, benefit bridge, Founders' Day cooky-shine and formal alumnae banquet.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Our house is owned by the resident alumnae and valued at \$60,000.00. Twenty-eight girls and the chaperon live in the house. Since 1925 two complete bed room sets have been purchased, also six new walnut refectory tables and chairs, an orthophonic victrola, two large India prints and two wrought iron candelabra. With the help of

the alumnae club the seniors and pledges were able to give several lovely gifts to the house, consisting of a new living room rug, two tables, four lamps and the reupholstering of two davenports and a chair. Last year hardwood floors were put in all the bed rooms. Our house looks very well with all the new additions.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Wisconsin A is fortunate in having a very interested and active alumnae club. We invite the alumnae to all our rushing functions, cooky-shines, banquets, Founders' Day celebrations and initiations. Both the alumnae and the chapter feel that the mutual co-operation is very fine.

There have been about twelve $\Pi\Phi$ transfers on our campus in the last two years, one of whom has been affiliated. The unaffiliated transfers take most of their meals at the house and are invited to all our functions except formal house dances. Our attempts to form contacts with the transfers have been more successful than those of any other fraternity.

CHARLOTTE WOLLAEGER

WISCONSIN P

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: initiates 11, active members 27. 1926-27: initiates 10, active members 26. Resident active members 4, resident alumnae 15, total membership up to May 1, 1927, 145.

II. HONORS. 2 ΦBK ; 1 *Magna cum laude*. 2 junior class secretaries, 1 sophomore class secretary. 2 on staff of *Codex* (annual); 1 woman's editor, 1 society editor and 5 on staff of *Round Table* (semi-weekly student publication); 1 president, 4 committee chairmen on cabinet, and 35 members Y.W.C.A.; 3 members and 1 president Golden Taper (senior honorary petitioning Mortar Board); 4 members in Ka Ne (honorary girls' journalistic); 3 members, 1 president, 1 vice president IITE (honorary educational); 1 member science club (honorary); 1 treasurer ΣAI ; 1 $\Phi \Sigma I$ (national honorary romance languages); 1 secretary associated students; 1 secretary general board; 1 secretary and 5 members student council; 1 president, 1 secretary and 3 committee chairmen and 11 members girls' forensic club; 1 president, 2 secretaries and 3 council members W.S.G.A.; 1 vice president W.A.A. 9 members, 4 on hockey team, 2 on basketball team; 1 librarian and 3 members glee club; 1 president and 9 members A'Cappella choir; 12 members vesper choir; 5 members Beloit players (dramatic) and lead in play taken on the road this spring; 3 members Shakespeare club and 3 parts in casts; 1 chairman mothers' day; 3 on big sister committee; 5 on college holiday committees; 2 delegates to national W.S.G.A. conventions; 2 in *Codex* section of "Typical Beloiters;" honorable mention for homecoming decorations.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. A scholarship chairman heads a committee of class representatives; at mid-semester time she reads chapter and pledge grades in chapter meeting. The chairman directs supervised pledge study at the house every week night, and actives alternate in taking charge of this compulsory study. Each pledge's sponsor assists her whenever possible. Pledges not allowed to date on week nights, but actives are not restricted. If an active is placed on college scholastic probation, her chapter vote is withdrawn. During the second semester, pledges are required to spend vacant periods and two hours every evening at the library. Ranked first in scholarship second semester of 1925-26, and second, first semester of 1926-27 (missed first place by 1-100 point). To be initiated, pledge must have a C average. Senior with highest grades is given scholarship ring. Chapter average: 1:65; pledge average .96 (on basis of 3-2-1 for A-B-C.)

IV. CHAPTER WORK. An upperclass supervisor conducts pledge study, instilling the ideals and values of fraternity life; discussing scholarship, activities and campus problems. Different girls speak on special subjects. Pledges have their own organization. Executive committee composed of chapter president, treasurer (ex-officio members), junior, sophomore and freshman representatives elected by chapter. Benefit movie raises money for Settlement School (\$50.00 sent this year), and for fellowship fund; individual contributions to Near East relief, and to support of college in Turkey. Christmas basket given. Candy and rummage sales, benefit movie and matinee dances held to raise money for a grand piano, to which the alumnae contributed. The college nurse and infirmary regulate the health of the girls; two years of physical education required. Frequent cooky-shines and sings supply spirit which we miss by not being allowed to live in our houses.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26: Rushing parties: butterfly luncheon, pirate tea dance, dinner and formal dinner-dance. Christmas cooky-shine with alumnae, with tree and gifts for house; Founders' Day sing with alumnae; fall and spring informals, bought furniture instead of having formal; entertained Province President; rushing breakfast. 1926-27: All-college Panhellenic tea and reception at chapter house for $\Pi\beta\Phi$ Arrow Editor and for national officers installing local chapter of $\Sigma\Lambda\Gamma$; sings and stunts for visiting officer; matinee dances; luncheon and program for Founders' Day with alumnae; fall and spring informals; "silhouette" formal; breakfasts and stunts for dad's day, mother's day and homecoming; supper sing for men; entertained for patronesses; reunion banquets every year at Commencement.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. House valued at \$10,000, and owned by $\Pi\beta\Phi$ House Corporation of Beloit. We rent the upper floor, and have entire downstairs and porch for our use. Girls are required to live in dormitories, but house is located just across from the campus. Since May 1, 1925 notable additions have been made to our furnishings: a new grand piano, dining room set, Windsor chairs, spinet desk, telephone set, gateleg table and several lamps. The initiates of 1925-26 presented a set of silver, and the chapter bought a set of crested dishes. The pledges have painted the kitchen in light green, and hung the windows with green and white checked gingham curtains.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The chapter and alumnae have joint sings and cooky-shines, and entertain each other at least once during the year. The alumnae hold semi-monthly suppers and meetings at the house, which is always at their disposal. Homecoming functions, Founders' Day, initiation ceremony, banquets and reunions are always well attended. The alumnae advisory committee meets with the chapter executive committee for discussion of problems, and for advancement of fraternity development in the two groups. We greatly appreciate their help and co-operation, and feel that the chapter is decidedly benefited by the mutual interest.

MARGARET LINDSAY

NORTH DAKOTA A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 11, active members 21. 1926-1927: initiates 7, active members 19. May 1, 1927: resident active members 7, resident alumnae 10, total membership 82.

II. HONORS. 1925-1927: 2 $\Phi\beta\Kappa$, 1 $\Pi\Lambda\Theta$, president of women's senate, president of Women's League, president of $\Sigma\Lambda\Gamma$, president of U. N. D. league of women voters, 1 $\Phi\chi\Theta$ (honorary commerce), 1 $\Delta\Phi\Delta$ (honorary art), 1 $\Kappa\psi\Theta$ (honorary forensic), 1 collegiate players (honorary dramatic), 1 of-

fice manager of *The Student* (campus paper), 1 secretary of French club, 1 volleyball manager, 1 all-varsity volleyball team, 1 wearer of girls' athletic sweater, 1 university women's sextette, 1 university women's quartette, freshman, junior, and senior representatives on women's league board, 1 sketchers (art), 3 Panhellenic, 10 Flickertail follies, 6 May fete, 2 beauty contest, 1 queen of law school, 6 Y.W.C.A., 2 junior prom committee, 1 senior prom committee, 4 Spanish club, 5 French club, 5 glee club, 2 sponsors of R.O.T.C., 1 secretary of Panhellenic, 1 classical club, 2 women's senate, 4 C.S.A., 1 Carney song contest committee, 3 Dakota Playmakers (dramatic), leading part in "Outward Bound" and important parts in other plays.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Scholarship committee of one member from each class obtains grades every six weeks. Pledge marks read and commented on before active chapter, conferences with professors for those below 80. Active marks are read at active meetings. Study table at library for those below 80. Each active made a pledge to study double the number of hours they were getting credit for in each course for the final examination. No dating for anyone during study nights.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. An upperclassman is appointed to supervise pledge meetings which are held once a week. This supervisor is to give the pledges an understanding of the value of fraternity life, a knowledge of our own fraternity, and a view of campus problems and activities. Written and oral recitations are given. Pledges answer roll call by giving the number of cuts for the week and the campus activities they have attended. They are required to participate in two campus activities each week. Pledges are assigned days to clean the house. Our executive committee consists of 5 members: president, vice president, house manager, treasurer, and one sophomore, thus making it possible for the three upper-classes to be represented. The committee takes up the points to be discussed in meeting and puts them in the form of recommendations. Individual contributions made by girls in chapter to college funds for endowment. Pledge made by chapter to stadium campaign.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1926-1927: Rushing parties in the fall: sweetheart boudoir party; a party in Puddin' Lane; the Road to Heart's Desire; formal tea. 1925-1926: Autumn festival; Japanese party; informal party at house; formal tea. Dinner and tea for patronesses; teas for visiting delegates; Founders' Day banquet; open house at homecoming; senior picnic; sleighride party; dance in honor of new pledges; spring formal each year.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. House situated two blocks from campus, owned, valued at \$7,800. Since May, 1925, have had the entire house redecorated, bought new Orthophonic victrola, bridge lamp, two new rugs, curtains, and draperies, furniture refinished in sun parlor and bedrooms. New maid's room in basement. Have purchased new dining room chairs and a set of dishes.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Resident alumnae attend cooky-shines and parties. One or more active girls attend the social functions of the alumnae each month. Methods are very successful and we appreciate greatly the cooperation of the alumnae and their interest in the active chapter.

RUBY SHAW

ILLINOIS B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: 5 initiates, 18 active members. 1926-27: 12 initiates, 14 active members. May 1, 1927: resident active members 12, resident alumnae 18, total membership 351.

II. HONORS. 1925-1927: 5 $\Phi K \Phi$, 2 *Magna cum laude*, 1 *cum laude*, chapter scholarship rank first, 2 vice president freshman class, 2 secretary sophomore class, 1 secretary junior class, 5 members *Stroller* staff, 1 editor-

in-chief *Review*, 2 associate editors *Review*, 2 members *Review* staff, 1 member $\Theta\chi\Delta$ (honorary chemistry fraternity); 5 $\Sigma\tau\Delta$ (honorary English fraternity); 8 members and 1 treasurer $\Lambda\phi\Delta$ (professional fine arts fraternity); 1 secretary, 2 members $\Pi\kappa\Delta$ (forensic fraternity); 9 members home economics club, 12 members French club, 8 members Spanish club, 12 members glee club, 38 members W.A.A., 2 presidents Lombard hall, 2 members hall judiciary committee, 3 members S.G.A., 1 captain hockey team, 11 members hockey team, 2 captains basketball teams, 10 members basketball teams, 8 members track team, 1 lead in commencement plays, 2 actors in speech arts department, 2 actors in French play, 4 actors in Spanish plays, 3 solo dancers, 1 second prize in Townsend declamatory contest, 3 members debating teams, 2 student assistants in women's physical education, and 1 college accompanist.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. For two years Illinois B has had the highest scholarship of any organization on the campus. The average for the past year was 3.21, almost one fourth better than a B. During the past year pledges have been supervised in their study every evening and grades were discussed every two weeks. Extra attention was given to those whose grades were D. A scholarship ring was presented to the initiate receiving the highest average for the entire year. To be initiated a pledge must have no grade lower than a C.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meetings are held in the presence of the entire chapter and supervised by the president or a member of the executive committee. Chapter work, individual attainment—both good and bad-campus activities, and scholarship are discussed and remedies offered. The pledges are organized and responsibility rests on each girl, as appointed by the chairman, for pledge duties. The executive committee consists of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and corresponding secretary, who automatically become members when elected to office. In 1925 Illinois B gave a benefit dance for the Settlement School and the sum of \$100.00 was realized. In 1926 Illinois B, Illinois A, and the Galesburg alumnae combined in the benefit dance and the contribution was made as one. Every freshman is required to join the W.A.A and all are encouraged to go out for the girls major sports. Since the girls are not allowed to live outside the hall, our bungalow is used only for social purposes and chapter meetings.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926: Fall rushing began with a house party at active's home; a waffle and sausage breakfast at $\Pi\beta\phi$ bungalow. Alumnae rush day starting at noon with luncheon, stunts and entertainment in afternoon, cooky-shine in evening representing autumn and a dance at night (the decorations for the dance were streamers of wine and blue and autumn leaves.) Later parties of the year were the Hallowe'en dance, Christmas party and cooky-shine, formal party, with bungalow decorated like a rose garden with a large basket eighteen feet high of roses in the center. The date cooky-shine was held in an active girl's home, then later the dance at the bungalow; the spring party was held at the nearby Country club. 1926-1927: Fall social events began with an old-fashioned garden party at the home of an active, the alumnae day parties were: luncheon, cooky-shine and dance; circus breakfast at the bungalow; ship cooky-shine where the decorations were miniature ships, ship bookends were given as favors. The parties during the year were Christmas cooky-shine where each gave the bungalow a present; New Year's party at the bungalow with black and white programs; the formal party where favors of bridge sets were given, was a success; spring party held at the country club. Our Founders' Day party was held with Illinois A and alumnae where original stunts of both chapters and alumnae were given.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The chapter house is owned by the alumnae and is valued at \$5,000. It is located on the campus. New furniture has been bought for the downstairs and the old has been taken upstairs to fur-

nish it. The pledges bought a new lamp. Chapter letters were sent out to all alumnae asking them to donate toward our furniture fund and we received many liberal gifts. The senior class gave us a beautiful picture to go over the mantel.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The alumnae advisory board is very closely connected with the work of the active chapter, and serves as a vital connecting link between the active and alumnae girls. A large part of rushing is carried on by the alumnae in one day and several parties are held during the year by both actives and alumnae which bring both together. Circular letters are sent out at regular intervals which also keep the alumnae in closer touch with the active chapter.

FAITH TOWNSEND

ILLINOIS Δ

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: Initiates 16, active members 15. 1926-27: initiates 16, active members 21. Resident active members 10, resident alumnae 45, total membership, May 1, 1927, 400.

II. HONORS. 1925-26: I ΦBK, 1 *magna cum laude*, 1 *cum laude*, 1 general honors, 4 on annual staff; 3 on paper staff; 3 Y.W.C.A. cabinet, 1 secretary; 2 Mortar Board, 1 vice president; 5 in glee club, 1 accompanist; 3 freshman commission; 3 sophomore commission; 5 W.A.A.; 10 on class hockey teams; 6 on basketball teams; 4 on baseball teams; 4 in regatta; 2 junior prom committee; 1 ΔΣP (forensic); 2 ΘΣΦ; 1 on student council; 2 on W.S.G.A. board; 2 Whiting Hall council; 3 Spanish club; 4 French club; 1 biology club; treasurer of L.M.I.; president of English club; 6 Knox Players; 6 in cast of homecoming show; 5 in play casts; 1 Christmas prom committee. 1926-27: 3 general honors; 7 honor students (underclassmen); freshman class vice president; sophomore class vice president; junior president; 2 on annual staff; 1 on paper staff; 2 on Y.W.C.A. cabinet 1 vice president; 5 in glee club, accompanist; 2 in chapel choir, 1 accompanist; 3 on freshman commission; 3 sophomore commission; 8 in W.A.A.; 16 on class hockey teams; 7 on basketball teams; 10 on baseball teams; 4 on track team, 1 manager; 8 in regatta. Chapter placed first of national women's fraternities in intra-mural sports including: hockey, archery, horse-shoes, swimming, basketball, baseball, tennis and track. 1 delegate to Y.W.C.A. convention. 2 R.O.T.C. sponsors, 2 Mortar Board, 1 ΔΣP; 3 ΘΣΦ; 1 ΘΛΦ; 2 student council, 1 vice president; 2 W.S.G.A. board; 4 Whiting Hall council; 3 house presidents; 2 French club; 2 officers L.M.I., 2 treasurers; 5 Knox Players; 4 members of play casts, 1 lead; chairman of W.A.A. carnival; 2 on junior prom committee; 1 on Christmas prom committee; 1 winner of beauty contest.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. A scholarship committee, composed of a senior, a junior, and a sophomore, having highest grades in their respective classes, works for better grades among girls and gets personal reports from their professors. A scholarship cup is given to the girl having the highest average in her class at the beginning of her junior year. Semester grades are read at chapter meeting. The alumnae on the advisory board who are in charge of scholarship come to this meeting and discuss grades with the girls. Two study hours a day at the library for pledges, supervised by upperclassmen; restricted social privileges for those whose grades are unsatisfactory. Two weeks previous to final examinations, no girl may have a date. Freshmen are required to pass a semester's work with C in each subject, or an index not higher than 2.8, in order to be initiated. Any active member with grade below requirement for initiation is placed on probation in the chapter for six weeks, having no vote, but attending all chapter meetings.

In 1926-27, Illinois Δ raised its scholarship standing from lowest to highest among national Panhellenic fraternities on the campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges elect officers, pay small dues, and hold weekly meetings under the leadership of their pledge supervisor. Each upperclass girl acts as advisor to a freshman, and is responsible for her scholarship and activities' record. Upperclassmen talk to pledges at their meeting, of ideals and work of $\Pi\beta\Phi$. The executive council is composed of the president, two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. In 1925-26, chapter gave \$50 to the Settlement School, and the same for 1926-27. The chapter helps on tag days of the local charities. Once a month, a health report is read in chapter meeting. Have no chapter house. We have begun to buy silver and china for future chapter use.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26: Final rushing party, French carnival with favors and decorations accordingly; annual formal party, Egyptian motif; cooky-shine for men in connection with spring party; Founders' Day banquet with alumnae and Illinois β ; pledge party: original play and stunts. 1926-27: Fall rushing party, Spanish effect; pledge party, chapter presented with china-ware, gave stunts and original songs; formal dance, Japanese motif; spring party, cooky-shine for men. At this party, a new $\Pi\Phi$ sweetheart song was sung, composed by members of local chapter; Founders' Day banquet with alumnae and Illinois β , Illinois Δ presented new sweetheart song and original stunt. Cooky-shines are held once a month at the homes of the resident members.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Faculty ruling prohibits houses for women.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Girls of chapter have alumnae mothers. Alumnae are invited to pledging services, initiation, spring parties, and formal dances. The advisory board discusses all prospective members with the chapter. Our alumnae are actively interested in the chapter, and we entertain and are entertained by them often during the year.

There have been two unaffiliated transfers on our campus in the last two years. In the case of both girls, all social privileges are given excepting attendance at chapter meetings. We have no affiliated transfers.

DORIS HAZLETT

ILLINOIS E

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: initiates 14, actives 35. 1926-27: initiates 13, actives 41. Resident active members 9, resident alumnae 45, total membership on May 1, 1927, 358.

II. HONORS. $\Theta\Sigma\Phi$, 4 honor students, 1 junior social chairman, 1 sophomore social chairman, 1 Green Lantern president (freshman girls' organization), 1 Gold Lantern president (junior girls' organization), 1 Red Lantern secretary-treasurer (sophomore girls' organization) 1 Blue Lantern social chairman (senior girls' organization), 1 Red Lantern secretary-treasurer, 4 in prominent people section of *Annual*, 4 members of *Syllabus* staff (annual), 1 women's editor of *Daily Northwestern*, 2 on *Daily Northwestern* business staff, 4 on *Purple Parrot* distribution staff (humorous magazine), 2 Cub's club (journalism club). 1 president, 1 vice president, 6 cabinet members, 23 members of Y.W.C.A.; 1 Circus Sally (girl head of annual circus), 2 on circus board, 2 freshman commission heads, 3 members Mortar Board, 1 historian, 10 members Alethea (literary society), 1 president, 1 vice president, 1 secretary; 4 members Eulexia (literary society); 2 senior women's representatives, 1 junior women's representative on student council, 2 automatic members of student council, 2 automatic members of W.S.G.A. board (lantern presidents), 1 president Dot and Circle (honorary rifle club), 10 members house of representatives of W.S.G.A., 1 secretary W.S.

G.A., 1 vice president W.S.G.A., 1 head of big sister movement of W.S.G.A., 1 head of vocational guidance week, 2 head of archery of W.A.A., 21 members of W.A.A. 6 on hockey teams, 8 on soccer teams, 1 team captain, 2 team managers, 4 on volley ball teams, 3 on archery team, 5 on swimming teams, 1 swimming captain, 10 on baseball teams, 1 on rifle teams, 3 on W.A.A. show board, 1 May queen attendant; 1 in May pageant; 1 lead and 15 in W.A.A. musical comedy; 2 glee club members; 1 leader sophomore hop; 1 on junior social committee; 1 on freshman social committee; 3 members Shi-Ai; 1 president French club; 1 secretary Dip and Strike (geology club); 18 representatives at Matrix Table 1926, 25 in 1927.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Having no house or central headquarters, study cards are used. They are handed in each month with a record of the number of hours studied and the number of cuts taken, 15 hours a week is the amount of study required. Freshmen are allowed dates only over the weekends. Girls receiving D in any subject at mid-semester are allowed only one date a week end. Girls receiving E lose all date privileges until the grade is raised. Fairly good results. The active chapter and the pledges do not date for a week previous to examinations. Members must have an average of 1.00 or straight C for voting privileges in the chapter. 1.2 is required for initiation (amounts to straight C with 3 hours of B). The chapter was fourth and then ninth in scholarship out of 21 women's fraternities on the campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Executive committee is made up of chapter president, an ex-officio member, 2 seniors, 2 juniors, and 1 sophomore all elected by chapter. \$25 sent to Settlement School taken from money in treasury because of our intensive work for the house. We co-operated with the alumnae and sold tickets for 1 performance of *Penelope* at the Goodman theatre for the benefit of the Settlement School. Contributed to flood relief according to each one's means. Each year chapter sends \$10 to Y.W.C.A. for dolls to be given to university Settlement. Chapter members also dress a certain number of dolls. Chapter contributed \$10 to memorial plaque for Sybil Bauer. Having no house the chapter cannot do very much toward co-operating with the health committee; however, the matter was discussed in chapter meeting and the report sent in. In order to raise money for our house, we worked hard on 2 subscription dances, selling sandwiches at football games, and selling candy put up in $\Pi\Phi$ boxes. We had banks in all cars owned by chapter members and charged for rides. The money was turned in to the house fund. *The Whir of the Arrow* is published by the alumnae and distributed to the alumnae and the active chapter, telling of $\Pi\Phi$ news. This tends to keep the alumnae and active chapter well-informed and on closer terms.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926: Christmas party (gifts with verses about recipients), pledges' dinner for mothers, open house afternoon following junior prom at Evanston country club, formal party first semester, spring formal the second semester, mothers' cozy, dad's day tea. 1926-27: Buffet supper for 1927 pledges given by 1926 pledges, Christmas party (gifts from Santa Claus), homecoming tea for alumnae, formal party at Drake hotel during Christmas vacation, tea to introduce pledges (given after football game), mothers' cozy, formal dinner dance.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Beginning with 1927-28, Illinois E will have a brand new \$75,000 house. In previous years we have rented a room for meetings on the fourth floor of Willard hall (main girls' dormitory).

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae have committees in charge of food for rushing parties. The active chapter works with the alumnae in raising money for the house fund. We have a house association with an active representative and a board composed of alumnae. Founders' Day luncheon is held jointly by actives and alumnae. One member of advisory board comes to chapter meeting, and the advisory board meets with

the executive committee once a month. Invitations are sent to all alumnae for all dances, teas, initiations, chapter meetings, etc.

In 1926-27 there were 8 transfers on campus, 1 affiliated; 1927-28 there were 7 transfers, 2 affiliated. Transfers come to cozies, meetings, initiation, teas, and dances.

RUTH FINN

ILLINOIS Z

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: initiates 15, active members 38. 1926-27 initiates 16, active members 40. Resident active members 12, resident alumnae 30, total membership to May 1, 1927, 376.

II. HONORS. 3 ΦBK, 5 ΑΑΔ, 1 master's degree, 1 ON, 1 ΑΣΝ, 1 ΘΣΦ, 1 honor graduate, 1 honor student, straight A, 19 honors day mention. 2 paper staff; 3 Y.W.C.A. cabinet; 2 Mortar Board; 6 freshman commission, 1 president; 9 Illiolo, 1 president, 1 vice president; 4 W.A.A.; 1 Jamesonian (literary); 2 Gregorian (literary); 2 Alethenai; 2 glee club; 4 committee heads in women's league; 2 cups, second place for decorations at homecoming; 1 cup, second place doubles in homecoming stunt show. 2 ΦΕΔ, 3 Mask and Bauble, 2 varsity basketball, 1 varsity hockey, 2 hockey champion team, 5 hockey team, 2 basketball team, 1 volleyball team, 1 swimming, 1 captain baseball, 2 sophomore service, 2 gold feathers, 1 lead in women's welfare operetta. 1 May queen, 1 representative woman, 1 junior prom committee, 2 senior ball committee, 1 sophomore cotillion committee, 1 cup in inter-literary declamation contest.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. All pledges study every evening except Friday and Saturday from 7:30 to 9:30 in the chapter room which has been fitted with special lamps and study tables, under the supervision of an upperclassman. During free hours in the day, from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. there is supervised study at the library. If any study periods are cut, a black mark is given. A date is taken away from a freshman after she has received 4 black marks. If a pledge receives a D or E at the end of the 6 or 12 weeks period a date is taken away from her. An upperclassman receiving a D or an E at the end of the 6 or 12 weeks period, is on her honor to study 3 evenings a week excepting Friday or Saturday. One evening date given to a pledge having a 4 average, otherwise pledges are not allowed to have week dates. A recognition pin is given to the pledge, and a scholarship ring to the senior having the highest scholastic average. A 3.2 average is required for initiation. Chapter stood second, sixth and ninth in scholarship on the campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Freshman class is organized and has its own meeting after study of fraternity material every Monday night during chapter meeting. Executive committee is elected by the chapter and consists of 2 seniors, 2 juniors, 1 sophomore and the president. Any upperclassmen may attend. \$75.00 last year and \$100.00 this year was given to the Settlement Fund. \$25.00 was given each year to the community chest of Champaign. Seniors contributed to the senior memorial fund. Every pledge must be in bed by 11 p. m. Any girls ill with colds, etc., must be isolated or taken to the hospital. Girls leaving town must have permission from the chaperon and family. Every month a party with stunts and food is given for the chapter, and at Christmas time, a Christmas party.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26: Breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, a tea, and a houseparty were given for rushees. Dad's day banquet, homecoming banquet, mothers' day banquet, and Founders' Day banquet with the alumnae and transfers. A dance was given for the pledges. There was also a formal dinner dance, a dance given by the pledges, a tea for transfers, a

senior breakfast, and a housewarming tea. 1926-27: A dance for pledges, a formal dinner dance, a spring dance, a faculty dinner, a tea for transfers, patronesses' dinner, homecoming banquet, dad's day banquet, senior breakfast, mother's day banquet, and Founders' Day banquet with the alumnae, the transfers, and Illinois H. Breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, and two teas were given for rushees.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The value of the house, which is new, is \$85,000. We own it, and have been living in it since September, 1925. Bonds were issued to secure money to build it: Subscribers had the easy payments of \$25.00 on subscription; \$25.00 on Jan. 1, 1925; \$25.00 on May 1, 1925 and \$25.00 on or before Sept. 1, 1925 when entire payment became due. If she was a subscriber to former issue of bonds, each \$50.00 bond of old issue was accepted as \$50.00 payment on new \$100 bonds. Pamphlets and instruction cards were issued. The value of the furniture purchased during the past two years amounts to \$10,000. This year there has been \$1,000 spent for improvements on the yard, driveway and terrace.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The alumnae are well organized and are a great help to the active chapter, giving it advice and prestige. They all maintain a vital interest in chapter work and are a great help in solving questions which arise and are far above the capabilities of the active chapter. The alumnae are invited to initiation and the initiation banquet; also to the Founders' Day banquet. Particular interest is shown by them at the beginning of each rushing season, for they give the chapter a rushing party. They also give the active chapter money for the purchase of new furniture and improvements in the house. All prospective pledges are approved by the advisory board before they are pledged, and must be approved and passed on again before they are initiated. A member of the advisory committee is usually present at active chapter meetings and the active girls are invited to alumnae meetings.

There are about 35 transfers on the campus. They were invited to initiation and the Founders' Day banquet; and a tea was given for them during the year. They have the privilege of holding meetings in the house, but they have not met here very often. There are 2 affiliated transfers in the house now.

CECIL GILROY

ILLINOIS H

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: Initiates 0, because of change to second semester rushing; active members 15, 1926-1927: initiates 17, active members 24. May 1, 1927: resident active members 6, resident alumnae 48, total membership 195.

II. HONORS. 8 honor students; 1 honor graduate; 5 representatives to Panhellenic banquet; first places in scholarship; 1926-1927 new record set 3.09; 3 department editors *Millidek*; 3 staff members *Decaturian*; 33 members, 1 vice president, 6 cabinet members Y.W.C.A.; 4 members, 1 president, 1 treasurer $\Pi M \Theta$; 4 members $\Lambda \Phi \Delta$; 1 library assistant; 2 J.M.U. Ites; 1 secretary, 1 treasurer Panhellenic; 3 members, 1 president, 1 vice president $\Delta \Phi \Delta$ (art); 1 member $\Gamma E T$ (science); 5 members, 1 secretary English club; 5 members, 1 vice president, Spanish club; 13 members, 2 vice presidents, 1 secretary *Le Cercle Francaise*; 1 French contest winner; 8 members, 1 vice president biology club; 10 members home economics club; 12 models for annual style show; 1 member student council; 1 president, 1 secretary W.S. G.A.; 3 freshmen, 3 sophomores on hockey teams; 7 basketball, 10 baseball, 4 swimming, 12 track; intramural teams; first and second places in track meet, third in basketball tournament; 1 winner doubles, 1 player singles in-

ter-collegiate tennis; 11 members, 1 secretary, 1 treasurer girls' glee club; 17 parts, 1 lead Christmas vespers; 3 leads, 8 minor parts college plays; 2 cotillion leaders; 7 winners freshman popularity contest; 1 most representative, 3 most beautiful chosen by student vote.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Freshmen and sophomores have supervised study in university library. A D takes away one date a week; an E, two dates until made up. Very good results. Pledges are required to study the number of hours equal to those taken per week, plus two hours study each college night. A 2.7 average (2. equals C) is required for initiation. Grades are read every six weeks in presence of alumnae. Actives and pledges report student activities in own meetings, and a ten cent fine is paid for each point less than three a week. Actives must keep C average or above.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The pledges elect officers and meet once each week with a senior supervisor who directs fraternity study and examinations. Each pledge has a senior sponsor to aid her in fraternity life. The executive committee includes: president, vice president, and one representative from each class. \$75 was raised for Settlement School by a bakery sale, and serving at confectionaries. A subscription was made each year for Decatur community chest; Christmas seals were sold for tuberculosis fund. A donation was made to chapel curtain fund. Health improvement is stressed in house meetings.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926: A football tea given for all campus organizations; Christmas slumber party, $\Pi\Phi$ wedding and Ring Ching Inn parties for rushing; formal dinner after pledging at Abraham Lincoln hotel in Springfield; formal dinner-dance at Hotel Orlando; Founders' Day luncheon given by alumnae; bridge party for alumnae and patronesses; annual June breakfast of alumnae, actives, and pledges; father's and mother's day luncheon at chapter house. 1926-1927: Benefit dance; dinner for alumnae for homecoming; Christmas party; pledging dinner in Hotel Orlando grill room. A chapter pot luck with 6 alumnae as guests was held every two weeks throughout the year. Tea for Miss Fenn; pledges gave line party and dance for other pledges on campus, tea dance for campus organizations. Π - Π Illinois H was the guest of Illinois Z at a very lovely Founders' Day banquet; Miss Onken, Mrs. Stoolman and Mrs. Palmer, who were present, talked most interestingly on Convention, our Founders and $\Pi\Phi$ ideals. Illinois Z members were guests at our formal dinner dance. Miss Onken made a short visit. Initiation for pledges to go to Convention; cooky-shine followed. Father's and mother's day luncheon.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Owned by alumnae and actives, \$14,000. Furniture also owned by corporation. Davenport and chair given by pledges. Beds, mattresses, covers, and bedroom chairs bought. Patronesses gave table silver. Annual alumnae shower. Pledges will buy drapes in the fall for living and dining rooms.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae have open invitation to active meetings. Alumnae help us with rushing, and join us in pledging and initiation. Alumnae advisory committee votes on prospective pledges, and votes on pledges for initiation. Joint meetings held of advisory board and active executive committee. Alumnae entertain actives on Founders' Day, and actives invite alumnae to formal dances and pot lucks.

Two unaffiliated transfers have been on the campus, and have an open invitation to all chapter functions.

HELEN MOFFETT

IOWA A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 16, active members 20. 1926-1927: initiates 17, active members 13, resident actives 12, resident alumnae 25, total membership, May 1, 1927, 433.

II. HONORS. Scholarship: No chapter of $\Phi\beta\kappa$; 3 $I\Phi$ (local scholastic fraternity), 2 freshmen ranking highest on campus, 2 on scholarship honor roll. Chapter ranked one 1-100 of a point below the winner of the scholarship cup given at Wesleyan for 1925-1926. The winner has not been announced for 1926-1927. 2 vice presidents of class, 2 secretary-treasurers, secretary and treasurer of science club, vice president and president of English club, secretary education club. Treasurer Y.W.C.A.; treasurer, 2 presidents and 1 vice president W.A.A.; vice president $I\Phi$, vice president student council; president art club; vice president and treasurer of Hershey Hall council; vice president BBB , 13 members W.A.A.; 1 head of tennis, 1 head of swimming, 1 head of basketball. 3 on student council, 4 on girls' glee club, 1 violinist with girls' glee club, 1 pianist to boys' glee club, 22 members in college chorus, 8 in college orchestra, 7 in college band who received sweaters, 10 members of Y.W.C.A., 2 on Y.W.C.A. cabinet, 4 $\Sigma\tau\Delta$, 3 $I\Phi$ (scholastic fraternity), 3 $\Pi\kappa\Delta$, 8 $A\epsilon\Omega$ (dramatic fraternity) 1 $B\beta B$ (biological fraternity), 3 $B\pi\theta$ (French) 3 out of 7 members in co-ed music makers, 3 solo dances in May fete, 2 on *Wesleyan News* staff, 16 in departmental clubs, 4 in art club, 5 out of 8 in Wesleyan Pep club, 1 editor of special edition of *Wesleyan News*, 1 assistant professor in chemistry, 1 assistant professor in botany, 1 delegate to national convention of Y.W.C.A., 1 delegate to students' national convention, winner of second place in $\Sigma\tau\Delta$ contest, winner of second place in Lowell Anderson contest in piano, 7 leads in dramatic productions.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. A scholarship committee composed of outstanding students is appointed the first meeting of the year. The committee consults the professors each period of six weeks for active and pledge grades. The chairman of the committee records the grades on the scholarship chart. A recognition pin is given to the pledge having the highest ranking and a ring to the active. Scholarship has been greatly stimulated by an alumnae giving a cup to the fraternity making the highest average. $\Pi\Phi$ was one 1-100 point below the winner last year. For next year the same average of 1.5 will be required for pledges and actives. Study tables and probation for those falling to meet the requirements will be established.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges organize and hold meetings each week under the supervision of an upper classman. A pledge acts as chairman for each meeting. Open forums and frequent examinations are given in preparation for the fraternity examination. Each pledge has a fraternity mother carefully chosen for her by the executive council. This year great stress has been laid on paying the remaining debt of \$90 on the piano, which was accomplished. The pledges of the past two years are buying a new rug for the chapter. The executive committee consists of the president and a representative from each class elected by the chapter at the first meeting of the year. During the summer the resident members form a bridge club which costs each member 25 cents every meeting. The money is given to the Settlement School. Settlement school, \$61. As part of the health program we had lectures prepared by a $\Pi\Phi$ graduate and a former physical director; others were given by the actives.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926: Fall cooky-shine, rushing party, initiation dinner, spring party for men, tea for mothers, picnic for men friends, senior breakfast, senior luncheon for actives, Founders' Day banquet. 1926-1927: French party for rushees. The ceiling was a checker board of black and white crepe paper, while around the walls were eight panels in which were large silhouettes. The place cards were ballet figures and the nut cups were miniature hat boxes. Cooky-shine for pledges, informal party given to

actives by pledges, formal party given to actives by pledges, St. Patrick's tea given in honor of $\Pi\Phi$ mothers, patronesses, alumnae of fraternity and faculty women. Pledges gave a musical throughout the afternoon. Pirate party for men friends, Founders' Day dinner, Panhellenic party, and alumnae banquet.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. In November 1927 we moved from our old chapter rooms to rooms located in one of the finest homes of the town about two blocks from the campus. This lovely home is owned by two Pi Phis. We have the rooms on the ground floor. For special occasions we have the use of the entire house which gives us some of the opportunities afforded by a chapter house. Chapter houses for women are not allowed on the campus.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae are invited to all pledging and initiation ceremonies. Alumnae give the dinner on Founders' Day and the active girls give the program. Each Commencement the actives and alumnae have a reunion dinner. The advisory board prepares the rushing and initiation dinners. Actives invited to attend alumnae meetings and alumnae requested to come to active meetings.

ELIZABETH ROGERS

IOWA B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: initiates 13, active members 29. 1926-27: initiates 16, active members 35. May 1, 1927, resident active members 10, resident alumnae 32, total membership 378.

II. HONORS. $\Sigma E \Sigma$ (honorary scholastic), 6 $M\Phi E$; 1 $\Sigma T \Delta$ (honorary professional English fraternity), 1 $\Pi K \Delta$ (honorary forensic fraternity), 3 members $B B B$, 1 president; 4 $\Phi M \Gamma$, 1 president; 2 annual honor students, 3 class officers, 3 members of *Zenith* staff (annual), 3 on *Simpsonian* staff (weekly), 1 editor-in-chief of *Zenith*, 7 cabinet members and 100% membership in Y.W.C.A.; 40 members of literary societies, 8 officers; 2 on student council; 7 on freshman commission; 2 in Simpson Madrigal choir; 2 members college orchestra; 10 members church choir; 1 lead and 1 in junior class play; 2 leads and 9 in dramatic club plays; 3 leads and 4 in $\Phi M \Gamma$; 2 accompanists for Madrigal choir; 17 in women's athletic association and 4 officers; 1 president and 1 secretary of Panhellenic; 1 representative woman, 1 May queen and 4 attendants, 1 cotillion leader.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Grades of all actives and pledges are read in chapter meeting every six weeks and social privileges are taken away from those with grades below medium. Special help is also given them. We are planning on having a supervised study hall next year, thinking it will help those whose grades are low. Iowa B now has an average of S- (superior) just a few hundredths of a point lower than $A X \Omega$, thus placing second on the campus. We are striving very hard to be first again.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The pledges organize and after a business meeting with the actives every Monday night, adjourn for pledge meeting. A senior who has charge of pledge study conducts her classes at this meeting. Each pledge has a sponsor who aids her in fraternity life and in making adjustments to college life in general. The president is always a member of executive committee but the other members are selected from the three upper classes, two representatives from each class. The committee is elected at the regular election of officers at the close of each year by a secret ballot. The chapter cooperates with the alumnae in the Settlement School work each year by having a joint bazaar, the money being sent to the School. Pledges have been made to the Fellowship fund by the chapter. Regular hours, balanced diet, health talks in chapter meetings and cooperation with college nurse and physician. Letters are sent several times during the year to all of our

alumnae telling of interesting chapter and college news. We are attempting to keep in closer touch with all of our alumnae.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26: Open house for all freshman girls, the first week informal Japanese party during rushing, pirate party for rushees 1926, cooky-shine for Province President, spring informal for fraternities, kid party given by the pledges, St. Patrick's party, faculty tea, spring rushing party. 1926-1927: Fairyland party for rushees, open house for men's fraternities, cooky-shine for Province President, faculty tea, theatre party by pledges, Christmas party, cooky-shine for Mrs. Palmer, tea for the fraternities, active and pledge tea, carnival dinner, alumnae breakfast, Founders' Day dinner.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The house, which accommodates sixteen girls and chapter chaperon is rented by the chapter. We do not intend renting the same house for next year and in the near future hope either to build or buy. New furniture for the house: overstuffed davenport, 2 radio chairs, 2 over-stuffed chairs, 2 floor lamps, rug, orthophonic, magazine rack, end table, piano chair, table.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The alumnae advisory board has dinner and attends the chapter meeting each month. Four active girls are invited each month to the alumnae club luncheon. Alumnae are invited to pledging, initiation, and all cooky-shines. Alumnae and the chapter cooperate in celebrating Founders' Day. Alumnae dinner or breakfast given at Commencement time to which the active chapter is invited. Perfect cooperation between the alumnae club and active chapter.

HESTER BEERY

IOWA F

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 9, active members 25. 1926-1927: initiates 16, active members 32. Resident active members . . . ; resident alumnae . . . total membership up to May 1, 1927 379.

II. HONORS.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. $\Pi B \Phi$ has always maintained high scholarship on the Iowa State campus. Up to this year we had not had any regulation for study, for we found it unnecessary. Last fall, however, our average became much lower than usual so we established a study table for the freshman girls supervised by two actives. This table was situated over in the library. It was very successful. As a result our freshmen placed first on the campus. We also have a study table for the actives in the house. Anyone having a grade below 87 is required to spend two hours every study night. Our chapter average on the campus for the past two years has been between second and third among national Panhellenic fraternities.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. We have pledge meetings every week at which time the pledges study for the examination. They take written quizzes every meeting. They also have talks from the alumnae. The Executive committee is composed of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, corresponding secretary. Selection is based on the girls holding the offices in the chapter. The Settlement School receives aid from the chapter by benefit dances, rummage sales, contributions, etc. Clothes are sent by the chapter, and a Christmas box is sent each year. In co-operation with the health committee, we have a local health committee which takes special action in regard to late hours, improper eating and other poor habits.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. The outstanding social functions of the past two years have been: formal dance at the Sheldon-Munn hotel in honor of Miss Gail De Wolf, Province President. Founders' Day banquet followed by initiation, tea for Mrs. Stoolman, National Treasurer, and many other formal

and informal dances. The last social event was held on June 12, a Founders' Day banquet, celebrating our 50th anniversary on this campus.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The house is owned by the alumnae. The value is placed at about \$30,000. The house has all been refinished inside and out since May 1, 1925.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Close alumnae support in rushing. Frequent parties with and for the alumnae. Consultation with the alumnae on chapter matters. Chapter support of alumnae functions.

There were two unaffiliated transfers on the campus during the past two years. The chapter invited them to the house on every possible occasion. The chapter has always had very friendly relations with all transfers. There have been two affiliated transfers in the past two years.

VIRGINIA ALEXANDER

IOWA Z

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: Initiates 18, active members 49. 1926-1927: initiates 7, active members 40. Resident active members 11, resident alumnae 35, total membership May 1, 1927, 400.

II. HONORS. 1 Φ B K, 1 scholarship for study in France, 1 vice president women's interprofessional sorority council, 1 vice president Θ Σ Φ ; 1 literary society president, 2 literary society vice presidents; 1 W.A.A. president, 3 women's executive council, 1 society editor *Daily Iowan*, 1 freshman *Handbook* staff, only 2 girls on university social committee, 1 member dean of women's faculty-student advisory committee, 2 student council (both were secretary-treasurer) 2 Frivol staff members, 2 presidents, 1 vice president, 1 secretary Seals club; 3 Y.W.C.A. treasurers; 6 Mortar Board members, 1 president; 7 P.E.O. members; 1 commerce club; 4 university players, 1 lead in University play; star dancer in dancing exhibition; 8 in W.A.A. vaudeville; W.A.A. vice president for 2 years, 2 on W.A.A. board; 2 glee club; 1 orchestra; 2 in Spanish play; \$100 won for selling most homecoming badges; 1 honorary classical fraternity; 1 artist exhibiting in university exhibits; 1 major, 3 captains in Iowa Union funds drive; 1 winner in beauty contest; 1 delegate to Θ Σ Φ national convention; 1 member university debate teams; 1 member *Iowa Literary Magazine* board.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Study hall three nights each week for all pledges; all actives who have first delinquent are required to go, also. On receipt of delinquent, pledge breaks dates for time required by scholarship committee; for first delinquent, active attends study hall and breaks dates for second delinquent, also. Older girls "session" with pledges before examinations. No men are allowed in the house during semester examinations. A reward of a recognition arrow is given to the pledge making the highest grades during her pledgeship. No money fines are imposed. Older girls attempt to show the value of studying to learn the subject as well as to get a good grade. In all except two or three cases, fairly good results have been obtained. A 2.25, or C plus, average, is required for initiation and for voting privileges for actives. Scholarship standing among Panhellenic (women's) fraternities raised from twelfth to third place in one semester.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. During probation one traditional program is a representation of the actives twenty years from the present. Pledge meetings under own officers each week, with an upperclassman present. Selling homecoming badges under competition to obtain funds for furniture. Executive committee composed of president, 2 seniors, 1 junior, and 1 sophomore elected by vote of chapter. Health programs consisting of lectures by some instructor; setting-up exercises in chapter room each night or morning; all girls sleep on porches.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. Social chairman plans and manages budget of complete year's expenses 1925-1926. Open house, alumnae teas, pledge teas. A very successful tea at which all alumnae in town during homecoming were shown over our new home. A formal dinner-dance at the Iowa Union and the house. Panhellenic dinner. 1926-1927: Regular teas, homecoming tea and open house, formal dinner-dance, surprise party for seniors, faculty guests every other Sunday for dinner, cooperation and dinner for dads on dad's day.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. New furniture for house. Grounds landscaped and terraced. Alumnae helped furnish house.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Model of house used to collect funds during teas. Alumnae guests at dinner one night each month. Alumnae member attends meeting of active chapter once each month. Teas, benefit bridges given in partnership. Alumnae take charge of rushing luncheon and entertain rushes at tea in spring.

Four unaffiliated transfers on campus. These were invited to regular meetings and parties. 2 affiliated transfers.

ESTHER FULLER.

MISSOURI A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 17, active members 36. 1926-1927: initiates 9, active members 27. Resident active members 4, resident alumnae 28, total membership up to May 1, 1927, 233.

II. HONORS. Secretary-treasurer of pre-journalists; 1 vice president, 1 historian and 3 members of Mortar Board; 2 members of $\Pi\Lambda\Theta$ (honorary education), 1 vice president; secretary-treasurer of student body, student council representative from School of Education; 4 members, secretary, representative of graduate women on W.S.G.A. council; secretary-treasurer of graduate school; 2 in $Cwens$; 2 in $W.A.A.$; secretary of freshman class; secretary of senior class; all junior treasurer; president of senior women; secretary of freshman women; president and 6 members of $\Gamma\Lambda X$ (honorary journalism); 1 KTA (honorary journalism); journalism *Scoop* queen; 1 in journalism play; vice president of $W.A.A.$; vice president and secretary of School of Education; 3 in $AZ\Phi$; 2 artillery queens at military balls; 1 workshop executive committee; 2 *Savitar* beauty queens; 3 on $Y.W.C.A.$ cabinet, president; 3 on freshman commission; May queen; 1 $\Delta\Phi\Delta$ (honorary art); 1 glee club; 1 on board of control of *Missouri Student*; 1 on executive committee of 1927 fashion show; 1 treasurer of junior league of women voters.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Up until the last half of this semester we have had study hall kept by an active girl for all those actives and pledges making any grades below M. Recently, however, we felt we were not getting desired results so we tried a different plan. We kept a study chart on the bulletin board. Each active and pledge was to study three hours a day, and mark it up on the chart. This plan seemed to work very well. We will know if it gave better results when our grades are all turned in. If a girl is making five hours I or three hours F she is allowed no dates during the week. The average must be 225 in order for us to have parties. It is figured up on the basis of counting E as 400, S as 300, M as 200, I as 100, and F as zero. The chapter average is counted on the grades of the actives. No pledge can be initiated who makes any I grades or does not have 15 hours M. The rank of our chapter first semester was tenth among the fifteen women's fraternities. It will be higher this semester. There is one local fraternity on the campus and leaving it out we ranked ninth among the nationals.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. A pledge sponsor is elected each year from the active chapter. The pledges elect officers and carry on their own meetings once a week under their sponsor. The sponsor gives the fraternity history to them and gives them advice from the chapter. The executive committee is made up of the chapter officers. This year our chapter had a rummage sale. The proceeds of \$50.00 went to the Settlement School. Two years ago our chapter pledged \$1,000.00 to the memorial stadium of the university, to be paid in five years. We pay by quarterly installments.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. This year at the beginning of the year we gave our new pledges the annual pledge breakfast dance at the chapter house from ten a. m. until one o'clock. In the fall the chapter gave a large tea for our chaperon to which the alumnae, faculty and our friends were invited. We had our formal in February at the Columbia Country Club. We also gave a spring dance at the country club.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. We own our house, the value is \$30,000. Since May 1, 1925 we have had all the walls on the three floors retinted in ivory. We have bought new dining room tables so that we now have the 'U' shaped table where before we had two long narrow tables. Last spring we built a new \$1,000.00 chapter room in our basement equipped with a closet for the archives. We bought all new curtains and drapes for the first floor last year, and a large new refrigerator last spring.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The alumnae give us a dinner at the house each year. Our alumnae come to our chapter meetings at different times. Our town alumnae come for rush week to help us.

There have been about six unaffiliated transfers on our campus in the last two years. We have invited most of them over for dinner, cooky-shines, parties. We have affiliated two transfers this year.

MARGARET LOUISE OTT

MISSOURI B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 17, active members 38. 1926-1927: initiates 11, active members 35. Resident active members 34, resident alumnae 208, total membership up to May 1, 1927, 246.

II. HONORS. Sophomore honors 2, class officers 4, campus honors 218; staffs 22, *Hatchet* 12 (annual), *Student Life* 5, (paper), *Dirge* 5 (comic). W.A.A. 20, teams 30, W.A.A. board 6, "W" women 3, 1926 baseball cup (intramural), glee club 14, dramatic clubs 15, secretary of Little Theater 1, vice president of Thyrsus 1, national collegiate players 2, leads in dramatic events 8, delegate to junior league of women voters convention 1, debaters 3, secretary-treasurer of Ken Mair 1. Musical comedy 19; Y.W.C.A. 12; Tadpoles (excellent swimmers) 9, president, secretary; Hare and Tortoise (hiking) 9, president, vice president; Icicles (ice-skating) 1; sharpshooters 3, president; junior league of women voters 1; junior prom committee 4. Peppers (pep club, honorary for sophomores) 11, secretary-treasurer; Tanea (literary) 5, secretary; freshman commission (honorary for freshman) 1; Ternion (honorary for juniors) 1; Mortar Board 1, secretary; Pleiades (hockey) 2; Cleats (soccer) 1; HME (mathematics) 1; AZH (romance languages) 2, secretary. May day (maids) 6; *Hatchet* queen 1; maids, 1.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Pledge is broken if the pledge does not make her grades in the first semester. Pledges are required to study an hour a day under supervision of an active, are not allowed to have social engagements during finals. Anyone making a condition or failure is deprived of her vote on all chapter rulings, except those concerning membership, for the following semester. A HΦ ring is given to the girl making the highest average at the end of the first semester of each year. These measures have succeeded

with the pledges. The measure concerning the removal of the vote is a new one. Its results will not be evident until next year. Pledge average, 81.84%; chapter average, 79.2%. Rank: 1925-1926, 4; 1926-1927, 8. The drop was not as bad as it seems, since there was a very small range among the averages, the highest being 81:6. Also, the pledge grades were not counted in the average, a circumstance which made our ranking average 78.3 %.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge training. One active, appointed by the president, is in charge of the pledges, presides at their meetings, helps them with fraternity study and with fraternity problems. They are put in charge of the cooky-shines for the first semester. Executive committee is composed of one member of the three upper classes and the president. Missouri B gave \$100.00 to the Settlement School, part of which was earned through a rummage sale. We helped the alumnae in selling theater tickets. During Christmas week we gave baskets to the Y.W.C.A. for distribution. We gave \$25.00 to the Pi Phi Endowment Fund. Missouri B and the alumnae of St. Louis have pledged \$5,000 towards the new women's building, in which there will be rooms for fraternity women. We have a talk on health at one meeting each year. Pledges must pass gymnasium to be initiated. Our only chapter publication is the *Bullette*, a rather irregular journal, in rhyme, of $\Pi\Phi$ activities. It is planned to have the executive council commend girls, once a month, when they have accomplished something of merit. We will continue to have a cooky-shine at least once a month, and will try to repeat our many successful house-parties.

V. CHAPTER HOUSE. No women's fraternity houses at Washington University. We have a large room in the woman's dormitory for a chapter room.

VI. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926: Pledge dance, formal dance, spring lawn party (informal dance), mothers' tea for mother's day, alumnae tea, annual banquet. 1926-1927: Pledge dance, Christmas formal, mothers' luncheon, Founders' Day cooky-shine, annual banquet, spring house-party.

CLARA BEARDSLEE

MISSOURI F

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 13, active members 31. 1926-1927: initiates 17, active members 33. May 1, 1927: resident active members 20, resident alumnae 51, total membership 223.

II. HONORS. 2 *cum laude*; chapter ranked second among women's fraternities in scholarship; 3 $\Pi\Phi$; 6 treasurers; 1 vice president of student body; 2 secretaries; 1 vice president; 5 *Skiff* members; 10 glee club girls; 11 Y.W.C.A. cabinet members; 100% membership of Y.W.C.A.; 4 dramatic club; 2 student senate; 1 Drury chemical association; 2 reporters on *Drury Mirror*; 1 W.A.A.; 1 woman's league; 1 *Sou'wester* staff; 2 honor graduates; 2 winners in poetry contest; 6 on freshman tenth; 1 highest average in freshman class; 2 *Sou'wester* queens.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Panhellenic gives a cup to the woman's fraternity with the highest scholastic average for the year. When won for three successive years by the same fraternity it becomes its property. Study halls are maintained for girls who are low in their work. Pledges have "m.thers," who advise and look after them. All grades are given at regular chapter meeting and the scholarship chairman has meetings with the different professors in order to learn about the grades. Two recognition pins are given to the pledges; one pin is given to the best all-round pledge, and the other to the pledge making the highest average. This stimulates scholarship and has brought about a great improvement. The pledge average was 86.7; the chapter average 86.609.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The pledges are well organized under the leadership of a pledge study chairman; have regular meetings every week with lunch afterwards. The executive committee consists of the president, corresponding secretary, and a representative from each class. The point system is used for initiations. The health program is arranged by the health committee and is discussed at regular meetings.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26. Rush parties given at chapter rooms; formal party for rushees at Johnson-Scholten tea rooms; fall and spring dances. 1926-27. Bridge given by initiates; picnic dance; Founders' Day banquet; formal dance.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Chapter rooms consist of a large living room, kitchenette, reception hall, and bath. They are situated across the street from the college, over a tea room. The pledges of 1925-26 gave us an oriental rug and a guest book. The pledges of 1926-27 gave us a floor lamp, installed a telephone with a small lacquer table, and also a kitchen shower.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Some of the alumnae are always present at chapter meetings. The advisory alumnae board meets once a month with the executive committee. They gave a benefit bridge for the Settlement School, were present at the Founders' Day banquet, and at the birthday celebration of the chapter.

MARGARET GALT

NEBRASKA B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: Initiates 22, active members 47. 1926-1927: initiates 28, active members 52. May 1, 1927: resident active members 12, resident alumnae 58, total membership 412.

II. HONORS. 2 Φ B K; 2 Π A Θ ; secretary of junior class; 9 contributors to *Atwgan*; 2 on staff of daily paper; 4 on Y.W.C.A. staff and several on committees. Vice president and 2 Mortar Board; 2 university players; 4 dramatic club; 2 university octette; 3 a cappella choir; 2 Tassels (girls' pep organization); 2 freshman commission; 4 Valkyrie (senior honorary); 2 Ξ Δ (sophomore honorary); 2 Silver Serpent (junior honorary); president, and 2 Mystic Fish (freshman honorary). 2 on Panhellenic board; 4 in Kosmet Klub play; 4 in university night performance; 1 W.S.G.A., 2 attendants to May queen; 1 solo dancer before queen; 7 military sponsors; 2 Δ O (musical). President and 2 on big sister board; 2 vesper choir; 3 A.W.S. board; 3 art club; 4 home economics club; president of kindergarten-primary club; 1 Σ A; president of elementary education club, chairman of farmers fair follies; 2 on junior-senior prom committee; 2 math club; 2 vestals of the lamp.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. We have held study table every evening for two hours for freshmen under supervision of upper classmen. Upper classmen also attend study table if on delinquent list. We have been most successful in our scholarship, being fourth for the year 1926-1927, with the older and larger women's fraternities ranking considerably lower. For the first semester of the year 1926-27 we were second in scholarship on our campus with a smaller local fraternity ranking first. To the freshman who has the highest average for the year we award the honor of having her name on our beautiful scholarship cup. We seek to keep our chapter high in scholarship, and demand an 80% average for initiation, free from all delinquencies.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The pledges have a meeting after every fraternity meeting. They elect their own officers and conduct their own meetings. An upper classman is advisor, and attends their meetings, encouraging their work and sponsoring their campus activities. Joint meetings with

upper classmen and pledges have done much toward our internal improvement. The executive committee is chosen by the president and includes president, vice president, one senior and one junior. Proceeds from bridge benefits, selling cake boards and Christmas cards were given to the Settlement School Fund. We contributed to the Fellowship Fund from our budget. We have a newly organized mother's club. For the health program we observe the ordinary health and sanitation rules. We sleep on large sleeping porches with wide open windows. We take ordinary gymnasium classes and some of the girls are in corrective clinic classes. The girls in the chapter are healthy and we have a minimum of illness.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. At Christmas time we opened our beautiful new home by giving a formal dinner-dance, at which 50 couples were present. Open house for all fraternities is held at the beginning of each college year. Our spring party, held at the Scottish Rite temple was an outstanding social event. Our banquet was held at the new chapter house at which Dr. Gladys Henry Dick was our honored guest and principal speaker. A dinner and freshman stunts were given on parents' day. The active and alumnae chapters held a house-warming on January 7, when 800 called and were shown over the house. The A.A.U.W. held its annual musical tea at our chapter house, over 400 attending.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. House owned; value \$85,000. The house is a beautiful and imposing Georgian structure. The decoration of the entire house was supervised by a skilled interior decorator who worked in cooperation with the architect and a committee of alumnae.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The co-operation between alumnae and active chapters has been especially marked during the past two years. We are fortunate in having an interested and well organized alumnae chapter. Both chapters striving for the new house has been a factor of mutual interest and aim. We have cooky-shines together and have joint committees for the banquet and benefits. The actives give a Christmas party with a tree, Santa Claus, and entertainment every year for the alumnae and their children. The advisory board works with the executive committee. Our alumnae are invited to all parties and teas, and are very active in rushing. We have had one unaffiliated transfer, and have invited her to dinners and parties.

LOUISE GARDNER

KANSAS A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: initiates 24, actives 29. 1926-27: initiates 27, actives 45, June 1, 1927; 9 resident active members, 58 resident alumnae, 518 total membership.

II. HONORS. 1 $\Phi\beta\kappa$; 3 names on dean's honor roll; 1 winner of Spanish fellowship; vice president of the senior class; 1 freshman representative, treasurer, president of W.S.G.A.; 1 member of Y.W.C.A. cabinet; 2 elections to Pen and Scroll (honorary freshman-sophomore literary society); 2 members of Quill club (national junior-senior honorary literary society); 2 members of Mortar Board (national senior honorary society); 2 members of El Ateneo (Spanish club); 2 members of French Circle; 4 members of $\tau\epsilon$ (honorary dancing); 2 $\Delta\phi\Delta$; (honorary art); 1 member of $M\phi E$ (musical); 4 members of MacDowell fraternity; 5 members of glee club; 3 Jay Janes ("pep" organization); 4 members of dramatic club; 5 roles in dramatic club plays; 8 in K.U. follies; assistant manager of K.U. follies; 1 varsity dance manager; winner of world's record in rifle shot; 5 members of Quack (honorary swimming); 2 members of class hockey teams; 4 in W.S.G.A. fashion show; 1 member mathematics club; 2 $A\kappa\Delta$ (honorary sociology); 1 member joint

committee on student affairs; 1 delegate to national Mortar Board convention; 2 winners in beauty section of annual; 1 honorary colonel of R.O.T.C.; 1 IIEA (national collegiate players).

III. SCHOLARSHIP. No freshman may have dates before four o'clock in the afternoon during the week. Girls making grades below C, are deprived of social privileges during the week and in extreme cases for weekends. All freshmen must attend study hall for two hours and a half each night during the week, and those making below C, are required to study each afternoon, although no formal study hall is kept. Fines are exacted for the breaking of quiet hours during the day and night. Scholarship bracelet is awarded to the freshman making the highest average, and is worn by her during her freshman year. Before a pledge may be initiated she must have at least twelve hours of work, and she must have nothing lower than C in any course. Rank fourteenth on campus 1925-26. No ranking yet available for 1926-27.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The freshmen are organized with their own officers, a plan which has made co-operation and direction of purpose more easy to obtain in freshman group activities. Pledge meetings are held once a week with fraternity study supervised by upperclassmen. Freshmen and upperclassmen must report each week the activities in which they have participated. Executive council is composed of 2 seniors, 2 juniors, 1 sophomore and the chapter president. This committee is appointed each year by the new president, with the outgoing president as her advisor. Last year each girl contributed one dollar to the Settlement School. This year the girls sponsored a rummage sale and gave two dollars each to the School. Each girl contributed one dollar to the Christmas friendship fund; donations were made by every girl to the flood relief fund, and contributions have been made through the Y.W.C.A. to the poor. Each girl takes a physical examination upon her entry into college.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926: Open house for freshmen; freshman dance for upperclassmen; freshman farce; chapter Christmas dinner; formal dinner in honor of the football team; formal spring dance; cooky-shines; tea for Province President; observance of parents' day; senior dinner; Founders' Day banquet. The latter was particularly outstanding in that it was given by the Kansas City alumnae, with members of Kansas A, Kansas B, Missouri A, and the Lawrence and Topeka alumnae clubs as guests. 1926-1927: Open house for the freshmen; freshman dance for upperclassmen; freshman farce; chapter Thanksgiving dinner; chapter Christmas dinner; tea for Mrs. Palmer; tea for Province President; formal dinner dance; dinner for football team; Founders' Day banquet; cooky-shines; senior picnic; parents' day dinner.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Owned by the Kansas House Association of IIB Φ , value \$40,000. In summer of 1926, entire refurnishing and redecoration of living room, hall, dining room, and chapter room, at estimate cost of \$5,000. Repapering and repainting of several bedrooms. Additional landscaping done in the yard. New table silver purchased. Installation of new Frigidaire during the summer of 1927. Kansas A has plans drawn for an addition to chapter house which will include sun-room, sleeping porches, and larger rooms for chaperon.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae attend all teas, initiations, cooky-shines, freshman farces, and Founders' Day celebrations. Advisory board is very cooperative with the active chapter. Alumnae club entertains the various classes of the active chapter at different times during the year. Lawrence alumnae club presented the active chapter with a complete set of table linen.

Five unaffiliated transfers on campus in the last two years, and two affiliated transfers. All transfers have been asked to take their meals at the chapter house and are invited to all social functions.

ROSE MCCOLLOCH

KANSAS B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: initiates 12, active members 27. 1926-27: initiates 12, active members 23. May 1, 1927: resident active members 5, resident alumnae 22, total membership 183.

II. HONORS. In scholarship, chapter ranked first one semester, second for two semesters. 1 $\Phi K \Phi$, 1 graduating with honors, 1 with sophomore honors, 2 senior vice presidents, 1 freshman vice president, 1 freshman secretary, 1 assistant editor of *Royal Purple*, 1 assistant editor *Collegian*, 1 S.S. G.A. representative, 2 $M \Phi E$, 2 $\Phi \Lambda M$ (honorary general science), 1 $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$ (honorary journalism), 1 in Quill club, 1 big sister chairman, 10 big sisters 2 members, 1 treasurer, of Prix (honorary junior women's organization); 10 in glee club; 5 in college choir; 12 in choral club; 7 roles in dramatic productions; 5 in Purple Masque (dramatic club); 8 in W.A.A.; 6 on class hockey teams; 2 on varsity swimming team; 1 captain of class swimming team; 3 home economics association; 4 on stadium drive; 2 in college orchestra; 15 in Frivol, 3 in Ag fair follies; winner of individual Aggie pop stunt, winner of beauty contest; 1 honorary colonel and 3 honorary majors of R.O.T.C.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Study hall for freshmen—8:00 to 9:30 p. m. Rules: Actives having F's, C's, or P's attend study hall, until the grade is raised to an M or above. Anyone receiving a failure shall forfeit all picture show privileges during the week and Friday night dates until the grade is M or above. Anyone receiving a P shall forfeit all picture show privileges during the week. Anyone receiving a final failure during preceding semester shall forfeit Friday night dates until mid-semester provided the grade is an M or above at that time. Quiet hours from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. and from 8:00 p. m. on throughout the evening except on date nights. Pledge must average M in order to be initiated. Actives must have a 1.5 average which is a little better than an M, in order not to be affected by these rules. All are expected to aim for a G average. Awards: To the active having the highest average, a scholarship ring is given each year. The name of the pledge having the highest average is engraved on a loving cup which she is allowed to keep while a pledge. Chapter ranked first one semester, second for two semesters on campus. Has never fallen below third among women's fraternities in the last seven years.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges have meetings at time of regular fraternity meetings. Are under direction of freshman supervisor who is appointed by the president, who assigns duties, and who gives helpful talks at intervals. The executive committee is composed of the president, 1 sophomore, 2 juniors, and 1 senior elected by the officers; the freshman supervisor is also considered a member of the committee. The chapter raised \$150 the last two years for the Settlement School, and \$20 a year for the Fellowship Fund. Each girl contributes a dollar to the campus chest for charities and a dollar or more to the Y.W.C.A. Each girl in the fraternity has pledged \$40 for the building of K.S.A.C. stadium. Every member of Kansas B has a physical examination which is given by the college physicians and nurses each year. After absence on account of illness each student must have a certificate from the college physician before re-entering classes. Milk is always served to the girls at lunch. The house is fumigated each year during the Christmas vacation.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26 Rush week entertainments, football banquet, Hallowe'en surprise by freshmen, Christmas party by freshmen, chapter Christmas dinner, initiation and cooky-shine of alumnae and actives, spring party, house party for rushees, mothers' day dinner, dads' day dinner, brothers' day dinner; the annual Founders' Day banquet was held at Kansas City this year, and attended by Kansas A, Kansas B, Nebraska B,

and the alumnae clubs of Manhattan, Topeka, Lawrence and Kansas City. 1926-27. Rush week entertainments, benefit dance for Settlement School, football banquet, chapter Christmas dinner, initiation and cooky-shine of alumnae and actives, annual Founders' Day banquet, spring party, house party for rushees, observances of mothers' day, dads' day, and brothers' day, spread for the seniors, benefit bridge for the Settlement School.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Owned. Value \$11,000. New mattresses for all the beds; new grand piano purchased with fund which has been contributed to every year by the freshmen for their Christmas present to the house. Plans for our new home are complete and the contract is ready to be let. Work on the house will probably start on June 1, and it is hoped we will be living in it by next Thanksgiving. Approximate value of new house is \$40,000.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae approve all girls before pledging. Representatives come to all rush entertainments. Attend pledge and initiation services. Two actives attend each alumnae meeting. The alumnae and actives have a joint meeting on the fourth Thursday of every month, when they come to the chapter house for dinner. The advisory board takes special interest in what we are doing. The alumnae have taken the building of our new home into their hands and have looked after all of the financing. The advisory board takes special interest in the chapter and its work. The chapter sends an annual Christmas bulletin containing all news, activities, etc., to the Kansas B alumnae.

There has been 1 unaffiliated transfer on the campus. She has taken her meals at the house, and next year is going to affiliate. Very friendly relationships have been established.

NANCY CARNEY

COLORADO A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: Initiates, 16, active members 43. 1926-27: initiates 18, active members 46. May 1, 1927: resident active members 8, resident alumnae 47, total membership, 397.

II. HONORS. 1 KΔΠ; 1 XΔΦ; 1 ΠKΔ; 2 class secretaries, historian of senior class, prophet of senior class, 2 class day committee, *Silver and Gold* staff 3; *Coloradoan* staff 3; woman's editor of *Coloradoan*; *Dodo* art staff 1; *Window* staff 1; press club 2; Quill club 2; cabinet members 5, vice presidents 2, treasurer, secretary, 9 members Y.W.C.A.; Mortar Board 2; Hesperia 5, president; big sisters 15, chairmen 2; co-ed boosters 6; glee club 3, president, secretary; choral union 11; president of A.W.S.; house 3, house secretary, senate 5, social chairmen 2; W.A.A. 9; members of squads 10; captains of swimming 2; head of baseball squad; head of tennis squad; W.A.A. board 1; high school conference head; W.A.A. social committee 1; Colorado sweater 1; players' club 3, secretary, play leads 4; Little Theatre honors 2; associated students of U.C. council 2; president A.S. U.C. social committee; Red Cross life saving corps 2; water pageant 2; water pageant committee 2; dance drama 2; freshman commission 2; woman's league vaudeville 4, secretary; operetta leads 2, cast 7; vaudeville 4; Spanish club president and secretary; French club president; Adelphi debating team 2; winner second place Klinger oratorical contest; prom committee members 5; beauty contest winners 3.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Methods of improvement: compulsory study table on week nights for all freshmen who have an average grade under 85; fifteen signed hours of library study, not including study table, for all freshmen; report of all freshman grades at mid-term; pledge average of 78 required for initiation; freshman cup for name of freshman having highest average of

85 or above; report of number of hours of study by all actives during week (includes report of number of cuts taken and grades received); deprivation of social privileges for girls with averages under 80; fines \$5 for each failure; \$3 for each condition; \$5 for each failure to take a conditional examination or preliminary; Φ B K cup. These methods of improvement are all new since 1925 except for the scholarship cups. The results have been most favorable, for the chapter average has come up four points since 1925. The chapter attitude has improved a great deal with the development of a national attitude concerning scholarship. Pledge average: 77.52; chapter average, 80.2. Our rank among national Panhellenic fraternities has risen from ninth place to sixth place above K K Γ , Δ Γ and K A Θ . The scholarship has improved by "leaps and bounds," and shows concentrated work on the part of each pledge and active.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The Executive Committee is composed of 2 seniors, 2 juniors, and 1 sophomore. This year a new problem has been solved by having a pledge supervisor elected by a vote of the active chapter on the basis of her insight, tact, and general understanding of pledge problems. She carries messages from the actives to pledges and *vice versa*, during their meeting which is in progress at the same time as the active meeting. She secures help for them in their courses from active majoring in courses corresponding to those taken by the freshmen, thereby eliminating one obstacle in scholarship. The result obtained was a splendid cooperation which was markedly evident on homecoming day and resulted in the prize-winning float and house. Each year a freshman vaudeville is given at which original songs are submitted. Also different classes act as hostesses for various social affairs. An activity chairman takes charge in helping freshmen to get placed in activities. During the first quarter of each year, a freshman and senior room together, so that the younger girl gains a broader outlook toward chapter affairs. A talk is made each year to pledges about the Settlement School, its founding, work, and products. At the Settlement School bazaar, the liberal contributions together with the ability of the girls as "salesmen," swell the coffers. Approximately \$120 worth of Settlement School products were sold each year, and from the clear profit realized on the bazaar, we donated \$100 for two successive years for the support of the School. A contribution to the Fellowship Fund is made annually from the treasury. The girls have contributed 100 per cent to the memorial building fund. Contributions are made through Y.W.C.A. and the University Woman's club to charities. Health conditions are excellent. The physical examinations showed the chapter health to be 100 per cent. A large sleeping porch has been added as an improvement in sleeping conditions. This year a chaperon-manager has charge of the meals and looks after the general health of the girls. Lights are put out all over the house, except in the study, after 11 o'clock. The house is just far enough from the campus to insure a good walk for exercise.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26. Rushing parties, a reception for our chaperon, a reception for Province President, 3 formal dances, mothers' day luncheon, brothers' dinner, birthday dinner for Dean of Women, senior breakfast, Valentine and Hallowe'en parties; Thanksgiving banquet, Christmas dinner, a tea dance for the pledges, engagement parties, special nights for entertaining faculty, tea served during winter afternoons, alumnae cooky-shines; alumnae banquet, are all annual social affairs. 1926-27. Reception and formal dinner for Miss Onken, reception for new chaperon-manager, mothers' and fathers' day luncheon, prom tea dances, subscription tea dance, formal dinner for A O Π , which was recently chartered here, formal dinners once a month, after dinner dances for fraternities weekly, housewarming for students, faculty, alumnae, and friends, Founders' Day for Colorado A and B. The Dixie breakfast party used in rushing is very successful. Individual tables are carried out in plantation style, with bandanna handkerchiefs for

napkins, Aunt Jemima talcum-powder cans for favors, and a waffle breakfast is served. One girl does a clog dance and pickaninny songs are sung.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. House is owned by the Colorado A of I B Φ House Association. It is valued at \$50,000. There are new furnishings throughout the house.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae are invited to all meetings and chapter functions. At least five girls attend all alumnae meetings. They have charge of initiation banquets, and have the use of the chapter house at any time for their functions. The Boulder alumnae had the first housewarming in the new house for their friends. The Denver alumnae took charge of a housewarming also. This year an unusual idea of sending a fireside circular letter to all alumnae in the state has proven most beneficial. The letter is written in a clever and chummy manner telling of little items of interest and chapter activities.

Unaffiliated transfers, 4. These gr's have participated in all chapter activities and affairs, and are most cordially received.

NARILLA JEANETTE PARKER

COLORADO B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 10, active members 28. 1926-1927: initiates 12, active members 30. May 1, 1927: resident active members 29, resident alumnae 148, total membership, 360.

II. HONORS. Colorado B won the I B Φ province scholarship cup 1925-1926. Kedros 4 (honorary junior women's fraternity membership based on scholarship and campus activities); one of our members received a dozen roses before the entire faculty and student body in recognition of having made the highest average in qualitative chemistry, the grade being 99.4. Vice president of senior class, vice president of junior class, secretary of junior class, secretary of sophomore class, secretary of freshman class. Woman's sport editor of *Clarion* staff and *Annual* board; women's society editor of *Clarion* staff; editor of the *Chemist*; editor of the *Student Directory*; 100% membership in Y.W.C.A.; chairman of freshman commission; members on big sister council 3, secretary-treasurer; members in the American College Quill club 2; University Press Club 4; Φ A literary society 3; drama club 4; national collegiate players 3; philosophical academy 3; biological club 4; W.A.A. 6; Rilling athletic club 2; Templin hall club 1; I E II (honorary women's chemical fraternity) 1; A Z II 2; A S X 2; Δ II A 1; A K Δ 1; Scroll and Torch 1; Cayenne Pep club 2; French club 1; women's glee club 7; commerce co-ed club 2; gas house gang 3, secretary; women's student council 2; junior prom committee chairman; women's riding club 1; D. U. club 1; orchestra 2; leads in college plays 2; Spanish club 2; Beauty section 2; leading dance part in May fete; stunt given by five girls for women's student council banquet; winner of popularity contest for entire university; queen of the junior prom.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Scholarship meeting for actives held twice each semester, for pledges three times per semester. Name of sophomore having highest average for the two years engraved on sophomore scholarship cup. Study table plan introduced whereby each active and pledge is required to spend as a minimum five hours per week in the library. Scholarship chairman collects stamped cards; failure to meet this requirement imposes a fine. This method has not yet been perfected, but results gained prompt its establishment and further development. Those actives whose average is below 83% in the total number of hours carried are excluded from one dance the following semester, except upon the payment of a fine; those having a condition are excluded from one dance and forfeit the right to vote except in

case of membership during the immediately following semester. These by-laws are strictly and willingly adhered to. Plans are being formed for a junior award and also the highest average. Pledge requirement in scholarship for initiation is 85% in 15 hours; active requirement is 83% in the total number of hours taken. Colorado B ranks second among campus fraternities. In meeting the chapter recognizes and commends the maintenance of high scholarship and thus prompts those just a step behind to redouble their efforts which makes for the continual raising of scholarship average.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meetings held every Wednesday with pledge captain in charge. The group studies and learns a specified course for each meeting with reviews twice each month. This year the pledges selected officers and proved to be very willing and cooperative. A general checking up on the entire chapter was the result of the issuing of grade cards to the pledges. Each pledge graded herself on the bases of scholarship, attitude, moral conduct, democracy, business ability, initiative, etc., twice during the semester. These grades were read in active chapter meeting, discussed, corrected where necessary, and returned. By this means the gain was two-fold: the pledges made inventory, the actives reacted by turning the tables on themselves, and the entire chapter made conscious strides toward the fuller realization of $\Pi\Phi$ ideals. Personnel of executive council consists of chapter officers and one representative from the class not thereby represented, in which case she is elected by that class. This year the council has functioned very satisfactorily and efficiently. Subscription dance given 1925-1926 and theatre party 1926-1927 for the benefit of the Settlement School and Fellowship Fund. Response to roll call on topic designated, as $\Pi\Phi$ history, chapter history, campus activities, ideals, etc., has proved a very communicative as well as an educational means of "homogenizing" the group after order has been called. Talks once a month by alternating members of the advisory board on such topics as health, conduct, etc. A chapter letter was sent to each Colorado B alumna this year. Its contents gave a full account of the work carried on in the chapter, and from the favorable comments received we hope to make this at least an annual publication. Monday evenings have become very memorable and precious to Colorado Betas; since we are not permitted to live in the bungalow it is at this time that the chapter is served supper, after which a stunt is presented. As a concentrated chapter interest, the chapter is working on a hope chest. Since spring vacation the girls have been sewing on pieces as allotted by the chairman; by fall the chest will have been completed and thus will be a means of increasing the treasury. Each member has pledged herself to earn \$5.00 during the summer, this amount to be presented to the treasurer upon the opening of the university next September. We are looking forward to many interesting experiences because each girl must also tell how she earned the said amount.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926. Rush parties during the summer and the first week of college; mothers' and daughters' tea; pirate beefsteak fry; flower bridge; Abdu Ben Ahmed garden supper; progressive dinner. First entertainment of all national stray Greeks at a formal dinner upon which occasion the Dean of Women was toastmistress. Active-pledge formal dinner dance; fraternity suppers; parent tea; faculty tea; alumnae Christmas party at the bungalow; spring formal dance; senior farewell dance; high school tea. Due to the fact that second semester rushing and pledging were in force we were allowed campus luncheon dates, etc., but no parties could be given in the chapter house. 1926-1927. Rush parties, which included: a series of teas to which a limited number were invited, thus allowing for closer contact with the rushee; bridge suppers; a beefsteak fry; an informal rush dance; parrot supper; progressive dinner; and a rushee serenade. Stray Greek formal dinner; active-pledge formal dance; open house after the

Thanksgiving game; pledge Christmas dance in honor of the actives; alumnae Christmas party at which time we received gifts for the bungalow. Dinner at the Hotel Cosmopolitan for Miss Amy B. Onken; tea given for Province President; spring dance; parent-faculty tea; fraternity tea; high school tea; senior farewell dance at the bungalow. The Dean of Women has been honored guest at several of our parties, chaperoned the formal dance, and has been with us at Monday night suppers. We are glad of the opportunity to have the bungalow used by the alumnae or campus organizations. One of our successful rush parties is the pirate supper. The rushees are brought to the back entrance, blindfolded, "made to walk the plank," allowed to enter the main cabin, and the blinds taken off. They then gaze upon the interior of the ship, listen to the daring accounts of the "men," whereby opportunity is presented to tell some $\Pi\Phi$ history. After supper is served, an appropriate stunt follows, and the rushees enter into the activity.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The bungalow is valued at \$3,000, is owned, and has been considerably repaired this past year. Improvements in the foundation, repairing of the roof, re-decoration of the inner walls and kitchen have been made. A bridge lamp, a gift from the alumnae at Christmas, enhances the corner occupied by the grand piano. An arrow, six feet in length and an exact duplicate of the real arrow, provides the only illumination after dinner during our "quiet hour" talks.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Colorado B has had no unaffiliated or affiliated transfers in the past two years. The chapter appreciates the assistance of the alumnae in rushing, and is greatly indebted to them for the beautifully served and unquestionably successful progressive rushee dinner. They are always welcome to active meetings, Monday night suppers, act as chaperones at dances, and as toastmistresses at initiation banquets. The advisory board is delightfully cooperative at all times. Several of our alumnae are also members of our mothers' club which is an efficiently working and congenial unit. Our large number of resident alumnae permits close association with them and makes for the closer bond of that "silken tie."

EDA V. SELTZER

WYOMING A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 9, active members 28. 1926-1927: initiates 10, active members 33. Resident active members 5, resident alumnae 23; total membership up to May 1, 1927, 191.

II. HONORS. The second in scholarship among women's fraternities in 1925-26, first in 1926-27. 1 member of $\Phi K \Phi$, 5 members of $\Pi \Gamma M$; 5 members of $K \Delta \Pi$ (national honorary educational fraternity); 1 student assistant in psychology; 1 honor graduate; 5 recipients of honor books; 1 class vice president, 5 class secretaries, 1 class treasurer, 1 president of A.W.S., 1 vice president of A.W.S., 1 secretary of A.W.S., 1 secretary of freshman women's hall, 1 secretary of A.S.U.W., 1 member of student loan committee, 1 associate editor of *Wyo* (annual publication) and 4 members on the staff, 4 on *Branding Iron* staff (weekly paper), 2 on student Christian association board (joint Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.), 8 big sisters; 2 in Cap and Gown (a local petitioning Mortar Board), 2 members of Quill club, 2 secretaries and 14 members of W.A.A., 1 president, 1 secretary, and 1 treasurer of physical education club; 1 president, 1 vice president, and 1 secretary of education club; 1 member of Blue Pencil (honorary journalistic society); 8 members of Iron Skull (honorary sophomore society); 4 members of $\Theta A \Phi$; the lead in *Shaw's St. Joan*, 2 leads in "You and I," 5 members of pep club; 1 president and 3 members of $\Sigma A I$; 1 member (only girl) on Wyoming stock

judging team; 1 member (only freshman) on university debate team touring Pacific coast; 2 secretaries and 8 members of Mask and Sandal (junior dramatic club); 2 in inter-collegiate oratorical contests; 2 delegates to A.W.S. conventions; 1 member of $\Delta\Sigma\P$; 4 beauty queens; 1 popularity winner; 6 mentioned on list for outstanding university women; 2 junior prom committee; 2 leaders in Arbor Day traditional celebrations.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. During the last two years several methods for improving scholarship have been tried. We had a supervised study table for pledges in the library, and actives failing to maintain an average of 3, or those getting more than one 4, were put on a regulated study-hour list. If they failed to improve they were to be put on probation, but this was not found necessary. We have a committee, consisting of one representative from each class except the freshman, which checks up on the grades, averages them, and interviews instructors with the idea of helping the girl in any one subject. These have done well in bringing up our grades, and our pledge grades could be bettered still more but we do not have jurisdiction over their study hours. For the highest freshman, we have a scholarship cup on which the name of that high one is engraved. For initiation we demand an average of 2.5, and from our actives an average of 3. Our chapter ranks first among national Panhellenic fraternities on the campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The pledge meetings are held once a week, and are conducted in a business-like way. The pledge chairman, a senior, is appointed at the beginning of each year and it is her special province to deal solely with freshman problems of scholarship, chapter life, etc. She meets once a week with them for the first quarter of an hour of their meetings. Their fraternity study is strictly supervised by a member of the chapter elected by that body. Last year a system of individual responsibility pledge cards was instituted, and was quite successful with the freshman group which was small. Each card bore such headings as helpfulness, responsibility, courtesy, cooperation, activities and other aims of $\Pi\Phi$. Each pledge was required to grade her own card weekly, and to give herself what she thought she deserved. It was then presented to active chapter meeting for regrading, after which they were returned to their owners. We believe that in this manner our pledges receive a good pledge training, and we were able to keep them under our jurisdiction, and know about their activities, etc. The executive council is made up of the president, vice president, pledge chairman, corresponding secretary and treasurer. The active chapter voted upon the personnel of this executive council. The chapter contributed \$50 to the Settlement School in 1925-1926, and \$10 to the Fellowship Fund; and in 1926-1927, \$75 to the Settlement School. This money was raised by means of bake sales, benefit dances, stunts between shows at the theatre and the like. The chapter also prepared a Christmas box for the Girls Industrial School and the Settlement School. The health program was the topic of discussion for several meetings. The health chairman sees that the girls observe all hygienic rules. The chapter publishes an annual alumnae letter carrying affairs of interest from the active chapter to them. Much of the chapter work has been carried on through committees. Each girl is given some small share in the workings of the fraternity and group as a whole and by this means a fine spirit of cooperation and "pulling together" has been established in Wyoming A.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26. Pledge dance, annual buffet supper dance, cooky-shine, annual May dance at the Hotel Connor—everything here being carried out in spring and summer shades. The little girls assisting in serving punch, delivering favors and giving corsages were dressed in rose costumes. The winding of the May pole was a feature of the affair; Founders' Day luncheon at the chapter house with the Laramie and Cheyenne alumnae, Panhellenic exchange of dinner guests monthly, and weekly dinner guests from the men's fraternities. 1926-27: Hallowe'en pledge dance,

annual Valentine buffet supper dance, tea dance at the country club given by the pledges, junior prom, tea dance at the chapter house preceding the prom, bridge luncheon in honor of our patronesses at the country home of one of the active members, 3 cooky-shines, annual formal May dance at the country club at which 5 Phi Phis from Colorado A were guests. In both years many tea dances, open houses and the like were given by the chapter.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. We are buying our house. Value \$13,000. Last Summer, the house was painted on the outside. All the rooms in the house were retinted, and the floors redone. New curtains, new dining room chairs, a new living room suite consisting of davenport and two chairs, several new rugs and a new bed were added to the house equipment.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae entertain at one rushing party, thus meeting all of the rushees, alumnae approve all girls pledged. They receive invitations to all chapter meetings and to all social functions. An alumnae letter is sent annually to the alumnae in the state, giving the work of the chapter for the year, and the anticipations that they have for the next year. Alumnae are notified of all initiations, pledgings, initiation banquets, etc., and are welcomed at such. Founders' Day is always celebrated with the resident alumnae club and usually with the Cheyenne alumnae club. Alumnae are usually present at the cooky-shines and we active members try each year to cooperate with them more successfully. There has been one unaffiliated transfer on this campus in the last two years. Transfers have been treated in the same way as the other alumnae.

JEAN MABEE

ARKANSAS A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 15, active members 25. 1926-1927: initiates 22, active members 35. May 1, 1927: resident active members 7, resident alumnae 15, total membership, 227.

II. HONORS. 2 honor graduates, 9 honor students; 3 Skull and Torch (honorary scholastic), secretary; 2 KΔΠ (honorary educational); 3 ΑΤ (honorary English), treasurer; 1 ΠΚ (honorary journalism); 1 ΣΑΙ (honorary musical); 5 Black Friar (dramatic club), secretary and president; 1 ΦΑΘ (honorary historical); 2 mathematics club, secretary; 4 Ractin' Rubes (pep organization), secretary; 2 ΨΧ (honorary psychology), president; assistant librarian; president of woman's league; president of Y.W.C.A., 2 on vigilance committee, 1 on freshman commission, 2 on *Arkansas Traveler* staff, 2 on *Arkansas Razorback* staff, 3 cabinet members of Y.W.C.A., 2 active members of W.A.A., 1 member of varsity baseball team, 1 member of varsity hockey team, 1 member of varsity volleyball team, 5 girls on "Go to College" tour of the state, 2 girls on glee club, 1 delegate to national convention of Woman's League, 2 in Who's Who of Arkansas University, 4 R.O.T.C. sponsors, 2 leads in May fete, queen of champion basketball team of Southwest Conference, queen of College of Engineers, 2 *Razorback* beauties.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Study hall every night during week. In second semester, student making below 2 point average studied 2 1-2 hours each night, a 2 point student, 2 hours, 3 point student, 1 hour. Each initiate responsible for 1 freshman studying 18 hours per week in the library. Freshmen have no Sunday night dates. A fine of \$1 exacted for each D made, \$2 for each E and \$5 for each F. Pin lifted for two weeks for making 4 hours or more of D, E, or F. Report of scholarship every 4 weeks before fraternity. Name of member making highest average engraved on loving cup. Chapter ranks third among national Panhellenic fraternities on cam-

pus. Has kept satisfactory above general average of all students in university.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges organized and met weekly for study of fraternity history, address given them each week by upper classman. Personnel of executive council: president, 1 senior, 2 juniors, 2 sophomores, selected by the president, according to ability and approval of fraternity. Annual contributions have been made to the Settlement School. Fraternity made a contribution to flood relief fund and went over 100 per cent in "flood relief picture show ticket sale. Benefit bridge party and 5 rummage sales for house fund.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926. 2 open houses, 1 formal dance, 1 tea introducing our new house mother, 1 tea for patronesses, cooky-shine and freshman stunt on Founders' Day, dinner party for rushees in spring, house party for rushees. 1926-1927. 1 open house for freshmen, 1 tea for faculty 1 tea for house mother and patronesses, 1 formal dance, cooky-shine on Founders' Day, house party for rushees, dinner party for rushees in spring.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Rented. New furniture including dining room furniture, living room suite, rugs, floor lamps, an orthophonic victrola, and new drapes.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. 1 chapter delegate goes to the alumnae meeting and alumnae attend our meetings, cooky-shines, and various social functions. They aid us greatly in rushing, and are guests at our annual summer house party.

There have been only 2 unaffiliated transfers on the campus, one of whom has lived in the house. Sentiment for their mother chapters have kept them from affiliating.

MATTALOU MARSH LL

OKLAHOMA A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: initiates 17, actives 34. 1926-27: initiates 25, actives 44. Affiliates 2. Resident active members 8, resident alumnae 6, total membership, May 1, 1927, 285.

II. HONORS. 1 Mortar Board; 100% Y.W.C.A., 5 cabinet members, secretary and treasurer; 10 members Oklahoma University women's choral club, librarian; 1 Mikado cast; 3 Duck Club; 2 blue divers; 1 $\Theta\Sigma\Phi$, secretary; 2 $K\Gamma E$ (honorary languages); 5 Blue Pencil (honorary writers); secretary of sophomore class; freshman queen; first place and seventh place in *The Sooner* beauty queen section; 4 honorable mentions; 2 members of *Sooner* staff; vice president of women's council; president of women's league; 1 on student council; 5 attendants to May queen; second place in University City queen contest; journalism queen; 2 leading roles in *Scotchman* follies; historian and secretary of Indian club; 3 in theatre guild; 1 in stunt night; secretary of Delphic literary society; 1 in oratorical council; 1 in women's quartette; 1 Blue Curtain; 1 $\Phi M \Gamma$ (honorary dramatic); 1 $\Phi B \Sigma$ (honorary education).

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Oklahoma A raised its scholarship from ninth place to third place. Study hall every night for all freshmen in the fraternity. All freshmen not making a four point average study two extra hours each day. No mid-week dates allowed except afternoon dates for those making a four point average. Each month all grades are read and discussed in fraternity meeting. A \$10 fine is imposed for a condition or failure. House is divided for scholarship contest. Old initiates, new initiates, and pledges. Contest for house scholarship trophy. Pledges and chapter average demand a 3.5 average. The pledge having the highest scholarship average is given a scholarship ring.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Entire chapter is divided into committees, each committee has one pledge to work with it. All committees meet regularly and chapter meeting is merely a report of these committees. Pledges are organized and hold regular weekly meetings, they study for fraternity examination. This part is conducted by the chairman of that committee. Pledges must meet activity requirements before initiation. Members are required three activities a week. Personnel of executive council: the president, 2 seniors, 2 juniors, 1 sophomore, elected by the chapter. Fifty dollars given to Settlement School. \$1,000 pledged by the girls to stadium union fund. House rated A by state health inspector. Sent big Christmas boxes to Indian Reservation. Girls pledged \$150 to Y.W.C.A.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1926-27. Four open houses, tea for Mrs. Kirk (hostess), tea for Mrs. Sigler, two Christmas parties, two Hallowe'en parties, one Valentine party, two mother's day house parties, two dad's day parties, two brother's day parties, one sweetheart dinner party, two track meet house parties, two parties for pledges, two senior farewell dinners, one Founders' Day dinner in chapter house and one Founders' Day dinner and party at Oklahoma Club, Oklahoma City. Cooky-shines were given throughout the year.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. House owned. Valued at \$38,000. Sleeping porch and French dressing rooms costing \$5,000 to be added this summer. Study hall installed in basement.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Our method of keeping the alumnae interest is by inviting all alumnae to social functions, to fraternity meetings, having our Founders' Day banquet together, the alumnae pass on the pledges before initiation. We co-operate with them by donating to the Oklahoma City alumnae club annual rummage sale.

We have had no unaffiliated transfers on this campus in the last two years. We have three affiliated transfers.

MARCELLETTE GRANT

OKLAHOMA B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: initiates 10, active members 29. 1926-27: initiates 15, active members 28. Resident active members 8, resident alumnae 14, total membership up to May 1, 1927, 285.

II. HONORS. 1 Φ K Φ , 5 graduates, 5 *Redskin* staff, 1 contributor for *O'Collegian*, 1 Y.W.C.A. cabinet, 3 K Φ , president and 2 members O N, president Π K Δ , 2 X Δ Φ (national honorary English), president Peppers club, vice president woman's Panhellenic, 14 glee club, 2 rifle team, 10 players club, 5 home economics club, 1 specialty dancer, 2 life saving corps, 1 athletic letter, 1 W.A.A., senator from school of home economics, vice president and treasurer of players club. Secretary-treasurer woman's glee club, vice president woman's glee club, 1 art club, K Δ II, 7 literary societies, treasurer religious fraternity, 2 junior prom committee, 7 members of Peppers, 3 beauty queens, 4 leading parts in college plays, 9 minor parts, 4 attendants to engineers' queen, 1 honorary major, attendant to Aggie queen, 8 specialty dances.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Study-hall held for pledges from 7:30 to 10:00 under supervision of older members, afternoon study-hall for those making below 85 average. Each failure costs \$2.00 and each condition and incomplete \$1.00. The pledge making the highest grade receives a diamond recognition pin, and the member making the highest grade for the year receives a scholarship ring. Our scholarship has been raised.

Averages for year 1925-26:

	Chapter	Rank	Initiates	Pledges
Fall Quarter	83.00	1	85.41	81.57
Winter Quarter	83.44	3	82.58	85.13
Spring Quarter	79.95	7	80.73	76.76

Averages for year 1926-27:

	Chapter	Rank	Initiates	Pledges
Fall Quarter	80.18	6	79.77	80.57
Winter Quarter	83.03	4	82.72	85.54

Spring Quarter—Not compiled until latter part of the summer.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The pledges were organized and pledge study was conducted by a senior member. The executive committee consists of an alumna member and a representative from each class except freshman. This committee is selected because of vital interest in the chapter development. We gave \$25.00 to the Settlement School. We have planned to divide the responsibilities of the chapter in order to keep all interested in fraternity work.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. We gave special dinners for alumnae and patronesses and a formal dinner for Mrs. Sigler, a senior breakfast and a weekend rush party, and our spring annual dance.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. We have a new chapter home valued at \$18,000. New beds, study room furniture, living room suite, bed room suite for housemother, shades, curtains, Victrola, and linen.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Our alumnae have taken unusual interest in our chapter, having planned and arranged for the building of our new home.

NELLIE OSBORNE

TEXAS A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 12, active members 33. 1926-1927: initiates 23, active members 42. May 1, 1927: resident active members 10, resident alumnae 40, total membership up to May 1, 1927, 328.

II. HONORS. 2 Φ β κ , 1 Π Λ Θ , 1 Π Σ Λ , 1 M Φ E , 5 A Φ E (literary and public speaking). 2 Mortar Board, 2 presidents; 10 members of Ashbel literary society, 1 secretary; 1 member of Sidney Lanier (literary society); 1 class officer; 1 member of *Daily Texan* staff; 1 member of Y.W.C.A. cabinet; 6 members and president of Ownooch (honorary secret society); 3 members of Orange Jackets; 1 member of La Tertulia (honorary Spanish society); 1 member of class council, 1 president of Panhellenic, 1 member of racquet club, 1 winner of loving cup for intermediate swimming class speed contest, 5 members of Curtain Club (dramatics), 1 member of Curtain Club technical staff, 1 member of Orchesus (dancing), 1 member of Turtle Club (swimming), 1 member of university orchestra, 1 psychology assistant, 4 members of N.U.T.T., 2 on *Cactus* beauty page, 2 heads of women's flying squadron in stadium drive (1926-1927), 1 president and 1 secretary of house representative board, 1 winner of most subscriptions in stadium campaign, 15 duchesses and maids at annual state celebrations, 3 cotillion leaders, 1 queen of all-collegiate circus at Texas state fair.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. At mid-terms and at the end of the term all grades for pledges and initiates are read in meeting. This past year a study hall was held five days a week for pledges who did not make the C plus initiation average. This was a fairly successful plan. Out of 40 pledges at the beginning of the year, 23 were initiated.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meetings are held once a week under the direction of an active girl elected by the chapter at the time of other elections. Study for pledge examinations was directed about three weeks be-

fore the examination was taken. The executive committee is composed of the president and a representative from each class, the representative being elected by the chapter. Donations to Settlement School. One member of Texas A is teaching there, and another is going this summer. Make annual donations for stadium fund.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926, Open house for new pledges, tea for Francese Evans Ives, Christmas party for chapter, Founders' Day picnic, senior banquet. 1926-1927. Open house for new pledges, tea for Evelyn Bishop, Christmas tree, tea for Mrs. D. G. Francis, Province President, Founders' Day banquet, senior banquet.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Is owned by the Austin alumnae club. Houston alumnae club gave two pieces of furniture; pledges, a console set and a Seth Thomas clock; one member, some imported tapestries; a pledge, some linen; and Austin patronesses, some Haviland china to finish set begun by pledges several years ago. Bought new Brunswick panatropes and awnings.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Two chapter delegates go to every alumnae meeting, and the alumnae sometimes come to chapter meetings. The alumnae always show great interest in rush week, and give a tea for one of our parties. Alumnae are invited to initiations and cooky-shines. There is much cooperation between the alumnae and active chapter. The responsibility of the chapter house is one reason for this.

FRANCES McCLELLAN

TEXAS B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 16, active members 23. 1926-1927: initiates 11, active members 31. Resident alumnae 48, resident active membership 15, total membership up to May 1, 1927, 113.

II. HONORS. Texas B ranked first in scholarship among all fraternities on the campus for the fall semester 1926. During 1926-1927 three freshmen and thirteen initiates made a B average; 4 class officers; 2 on *Campus* staff; 2 on annual staff; 10 members of Y. W. C. A.; 1 member of $\Sigma\Phi$; 1 member of APT (art); 2 members in history club; 11 members in Swastika (social); 9 in Saillee, (social); 1 in glee club; 2 in psychology and philosophy club; 1 in debating club; 2 in W.A.A.; 2 in education club; 6 officers in student government; in all college carnival, the princess of S.M.U., and 7 duchesses, 2 beauties.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. In order to improve our scholarship the Dallas alumnae club presented a loving cup to Women's Panhellenic, to be awarded to the woman's fraternity making the highest average. The club also gave a ring to the pledge making the highest average (this year they awarded two). The chairman of the scholarship committee keeps in touch with all members making unsatisfactory grades. Initiates coach the freshmen who need help. 2 1-2 hours of library study are required of each pledge. A tabulated study card is given each member. The above system was very successful this year, as we had the highest average on the campus. A freshman must make a B average in one semester, or a C plus in two in order to be initiated. An initiate is expected to make a C average.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meetings are held once a week when the pledges are taught the history and ideals of the fraternity. During the early part of the year they prepare for the pledge examination. Two meetings are held with the alumnae advisory board. The executive committee is composed of 5 members. We try to have it include a representative of each class and the president. A check for \$20.00 is sent to the Settlement School every fall. The chapter contributed to the Y.W.C.A. Christmas tree, the

Earl Moreland fund, and to the flood relief. We took part in the Panhellenic tea for the Red Cross. One meeting of the year is given to the health committee. A questionnaire was filled out by every pledge in February. A member of the Dallas alumnae club gave each member of the chapter a card containing "My Seven Gifts to Pi Phi" which appeared in the *March Arrow*. When the National Panhellenic congress was held in Dallas in January 1926 the Dallas alumnae took active part in the preparation and entertainment of delegates.

VI. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926. Founders' Day cooky-shine, formal dance at the country club, Valentine tea, tea for pledges, skating party, rush tea at country club, initiation banquet, cooky-shines. 1926-1927. Alumnae tea at university club, watermelon lawn party, dinner party at country club, formal pledge dance, formal chapter dance, home party for pledges, Founders' Day picnic, dinner at woman's club for pledges, rush party at White Rock, Melba theatre party, four teas, four buffet dinners, luncheon at Mexican inn, two bridge parties, two formal banquets at athletic club.

VII. CHAPTER HOUSE. Southern Methodist University does not permit women's fraternity houses, but they are investigating the matter now. During the spring of 1926 permission was given to rent houses. Texas B had one a block from the campus. Twelve members resided there. The university felt that they should investigate the question more thoroughly, and so far they have made no arrangements for us. Chapter meetings are held off the campus.

VIII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. A member of the active chapter attends alumnae meetings. Alumnae members are urged to attend chapter meetings. Alumnae members are always present at our rush parties, teas, and cooky-shines.

There have been no unaffiliated transfers on the campus in the last two years. In 1926 we affiliated the only transfer that has come to the university.

MARY McCLARY

LOUISIANA A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: initiates 13, active members 23. 1926-27: initiates 14, active members 25. Resident active members 14, resident alumnae 132, total membership up to May 1, 1927, 276.

II. HONORS. 4 Φ BK, 2 class officers, 1 president. 1 on *Annual* staff; 7 on magazine staff; 2 on weekly staff. 14 Y.W.C.A., 2 officers; 8 dramatic club; 21 members French circle, 2 officers; 4 members of debating club; 11 members glee club; 1 officer of student association; 50 positions on athletic teams; 8 parts in college play; 1 May day court; 4 in beauty contest; 3 on student council; 2 in student executive; 8 in French plays; 1 of 2 representatives from entire south to peace conference at Geneva; Switzerland.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. A scholarship committee, consisting of a member elected from each class with a senior member as chairman, makes frequent visits to the professors, thereby finding out which members are lax in scholastic responsibility, engaging the interest of the faculty in their behalf and also in the progress of the fraternity. This committee reports to the chapter and also to the members with low standing. Pledges must have an average of 75 to be initiated and the chapter an average of 80 to initiate.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. As the regulations have been recently changed, we now have freshman pledging instead of sophomore pledging. They have meetings once a week which are presided over by a chairman elected from among them. Alumnae members are invited to these meetings to foster interest in general and collegiate activities, two pledges are chosen each week

to visit homes for children. The pledges have songs and plan for entertainments. The personnel of the executive committee is as follows: president, vice president, corresponding secretary and one sophomore. The members are all ex-officio and therefore are not selected except the sophomore member who is elected by the chapter. A box of toys is sent each year at Christmas to the Settlement School and also our yearly contribution. A yearly gift of \$20.00 is sent to the Fellowship Fund. An annual Christmas party is given to orphans. Weekly visits are made by members of the chapter to an asylum where they play with the children. The bracelet, formerly given for scholarship, is now awarded to the member who has done the most unselfish and beneficial work for the chapter. An innovation this year is the pledge cup to be awarded annually to the best all-round pledge. A science prize of \$10.00 is offered each year for the best science essay. The entire college is eligible to compete for this prize. The chapter observes the health regulations and is well up in the requirements of the college along this line.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26. Founders' Day banquet; Christmas party to chapter; cabaret rushing party (quite successful); annual tea to alumnae, annual tea to seniors (for all college fraternity seniors); several cooky-shines. 1926-27. Founders' Day banquet (very successful), a pantomime of the Mississippi flood using the Kappa river, Theta levees, then the Pi Phi rescuers, in the Pi Phi boat, rescue the poor green freshman, taking her away, all singing the boat song; alumnae Hallowe'en party to the pledges; annual tea to the alumnae, actives' party to the pledges; senior tea (very attractive), cooky-shines.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. None. Room, near campus, very attractively fitted out. Pledges got up party to which each pledge and each active brought something for the room.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Chapter vice president attends alumnae meetings. Alumnae attend banquet, teas, rushing parties, cooky-shines. Alumnae assist in rushing—methods successful. Alumnae interest increasing. No transfers.

GRACE MCKITTRICK

MONTANA A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 7, active members 18. 1926-1927: initiates 9, active members 24. May 1, 1927: resident active members 6, resident alumnae 7, resident alumnae 5, total membership 91.

II. HONORS. 1 $\Phi K \Phi$, 1 honor student. Scholarship first place 1925-1926-1927. 3 class officers, 10 *Exponent* staff (weekly paper), 15 *Montana* (annual). 7 Y.W.C.A. cabinet members, 3 members of $\Phi T O$. 2 Mortar Board, 6 Home Economics club, 6 Eurodelphion (literary), 5 Tormentors, (dramatic club), 6 vocational congress staff, 1 chairman of vocational congress, 1 chairman entertainment, 15 parts in college plays, 6 glee club, 7 athletic, 1 high attainment cup, 1 college spirit.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Scholarship is under supervision of a scholarship committee composed of one member from junior and senior classes and vice president with one alumnae advisor. Committee makes visits to professors to keep in touch with work of each girl. Roll call at meeting answered by number of cuts. End of six weeks' averages reported. Regulated campus Panhellenic house rules; ring awarded to pledge with highest grades. This method has raised the scholarship standing of the chapter and we find it very successful. Pledges and actives must have an average of 80. Active average 1925-26: 84.40; 1926-27: 83.88. Pledge average 1925-26: 79; 1926-27: 80. $\Pi B \Phi$ is first on campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The freshmen are organized with a president and a treasurer. The meetings are held once a week (regularly Monday night before meeting) under the supervision of the vice president of the chapter. Fraternity study and personal suggestions are chief business of these meetings. Each freshman has a sponsor from the chapter who is ready to aid and advise her. Executive Committee consists of all seniors (due to smallness of chapter) and one junior and sophomore. A rummage sale and an inter-fraternity charity ball are given each spring for the Settlement School and Fellowship Fund. Contributions are given to Salvation Army from rummage sale. Courtesy Book being made and added to year by year and studied by freshmen.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26. Founders' Day cooky-shines, formal dinner given by pledges, tea for house-mother, one formal dancing party, Mother's Day chocolate, homecoming for alumnae, one informal party, spring party at resort in mountains. 1926-27. Tea for patronesses tea for house-mother, Founders' Day cooky-shine, Father's banquet, Mother's Day cooky-shine, inter-sorority benefit card party. Formal dancing party, spring party dumbell party. Stunt for Y.W.C.A. stunt night.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The house is rented. We have a new Davenport and chair, new rugs, and 3 bridge lamps. Also a sinking fund of \$500 for furniture for future.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae attend initiations and cooky-shines. Alumnae editor in chapter sends out a news letter each month, which has been very successful in maintaining interest. The alumnae help with rushing parties. They organized a house-bulding fund this year. Alumnae take active part in rummage sale. Alumnae members are invited to come to chapter meetings. During the Christmas holidays a party is given the alumnae by the chapter.

RUTH RUTLEDGE

IDAHO A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 14 (including 1 petitioner who returned to be initiated); active members 29. 1926-1927: initiates 21, active members 40. May 1, 1927: resident active members 2, resident alumnae 4, total membership, 86.

II. HONORS. $\Phi B K$ 1; 2 $\Sigma A I$; 14 English club; 2 $\Pi A \Theta$; 2 $\Phi X \Theta$; 2 philosophy club; 2 Curtain; 1 $\Sigma \Delta \Pi$. 4 Winged Helmet, secretary, treasurer and president. Sophomore class secretary, junior class secretary, vice president of senior class. 6 Spurs; 2 women's league cabinet; 2 members of women's council; secretary of A.S.U.I.; *Gem of Mountains* staff 2; *Argonaut* staff 5; *Co-ed Argonaut* 6; 2 business managers; 4 *Blue Bucket* staff; 1 editor and 1 associate editor of college magazine; 1 May fete page; 1 intra-mural debate; 3 orchestra; 12 Y.W.C.A.; 2 cabinet members; 1 social chairman of A.W.U.I.; 3 home economics club; 6 choral society, 2 in pep band show, 5 in stunt fest; 4 W.A.A.; 3 glee club; 4 Panhellenic; 2 big sister captains; 7 big sister lieutenants; junior committees; mix, song, chorus and prom, 6 members; 1 pre-nursing club, 1 sophomore scng committee; 1 freshman dance committee, 1 architecture club, 1 in beauty section of year book; 6 play production; 1 commencement play; 3 all-college Shakespearean play; 1 winner of second prize of state trophy essay contest, 2 all-college pageant, 4 W.A.A. dance festival; 4 May fete dances.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. One member from each upper class supervises study table from 7:30 to 9:30 every week night. Study hours are kept from 7:30 to 9:30, then again after 10 o'clock to 10:45 on week nights; at the end of each six weeks' period, the grades of each girl in the house are read in

house meeting. Our pledges are required to have a 4.7 average. Other members must have same average. The penalties for falling below average are taking away dates on week ends for each hour of D received. Study table is compulsory for all members falling below average. Rank third in scholarship among national Panhellenic fraternities on campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. A supervisor of pledges meets with them once a week, bringing fraternity and scholarship matters before them. Pledges are organized, having class officers. The executive committee is made up of house president, vice president, house manager (sophomore representative), 1 junior representative, 1 senior representative. \$50.00 was sent in 1926 and \$50 in 1927 from the chapter to the Settlement School. Personal contributions are given to the Salvation Army, the infirmary fund and the student church clubs. There is a health captain and under her a lieutenant who are responsible to the university infirmary for the health of the girls in the chapter. Each student undergoes a physical examination at the time of matriculation; a campus health organization is maintained.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26. Annual rushing parties, tea for house mother, informal dance for new pledges, informal dance given by pledges, an annual Christmas party, mid-year rush party, initiation banquet, annual spring formal dance, patronesses entertain chapter with masquerade party, Founders' Day cooky-shine, a farewell breakfast to seniors. 1926-27. Annual rushing parties, informal dance for pledges, informal dance given by pledges, cocky-shine given to pledges, Christmas party given to pledges; house opening and reception in honor of Mrs. Delbert Oberteuffer, initiation banquet, initiation dance, spring formal dance, Founders' Day cooky-shine celebrated with Washington B at Washington B chapter house, senior farewell party.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Valuation of property owned is \$40,000, including new chapter house, furniture and the lot. New chapter house furnished throughout with new furniture of English Tudor style. The chapter received many beautiful gifts for its house opening including a tapestry for the dining room given by five fraternities, a hall mirror, an end table and a ship's model, two pair of wrought iron candle sticks and stand lamps for the living room.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Resident alumnae (4 in number) are members of our advisory council. As well as having them present at as many meetings as they can attend, we keep in close touch with them through numerous social functions. To our non-resident alumnae we send news letters each year, containing all matters of interest that have taken place in the chapter. Our alumnae, patronesses and housemother compose the personnel of a mother's club that meets regularly and works with the chapter. The club presented a large cut-work tea cloth to us.

MARGARET GNAEDINGER

WASHINGTON A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 17, active members 39. 1926-1927: Initiates 19, active members 41. Resident active members 15, resident alumnae 152, total membership up to May 1, 1927, 331.

II. HONORS. Class officers 3, class committee 18, *Daily* staff 3, Y.W.C.A. 8, committee chairmen 2, Y.W.C.A. cabinet 2, ad club 5, Ax and Grindstone 8, Atelier 1, Athena 3, A.S.U.W. committee 15, varsity basketball 1, class basketball 1, dramatic production leads 4, casts 4, vodvil 13, Women's Federated Dramatics group 5, Red Domino 3, A.U.P. 1 president and 4 members, women's federated committee members 6, 1 chairman; women's ensem-

ble 3; varsity women's debate team 1; P A X 1 president; Hammer and Coffin 1; Spurs 8, and 1 national secretary; junior day royal party 1.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Study table every week night for freshmen and pledges in house, under supervision of upperclassmen. Dates taken from all members for D's and E's, study table for these on Friday and Saturday nights, this also applies to town girls. Miss Johnstone this year gave a scholarship ring to the girl having the highest average for fall and winter quarters. Hereafter we hope to be able to give one each year purchased with the money collected for class cuts at 25c each. This system seems to produce better study, and losing dates makes a deeper impression than fining. Grade cards are sent out at mid-quarter and the returns from them read at chapter meetings. Each year the freshman girl with the highest average has her name engraved on a scholarship cup. The pledge and chapter average demanded is B.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meetings are held under the supervision of the pledge advisor, one of the active members. The advisor takes charge of all pledge duties around the house. Each pledge has an upperclass mother as her special advisor. The executive committee consists of all the seniors and a majority of the juniors. The last two years each girl has contributed to the Settlement School fund. The university takes care of all health work and each girl keeps a health card as part of her gymnasium work. The advisory board has continued its plan of giving constructive criticism to all active girls and pledges.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26. Pledge initiation, Founders' Day banquet, 1 formal, 2 informals, cocky-shines, teas for housemother, mothers and alumnae, fathers' dinner and faculty dinner, bridge parties, senior breakfast. 1926-27. Pledge initiation, Founders' Day banquet, 1 informal, 1 alumnae formal, 1 pledge dance, card parties, cocky-shines, faculty and fathers dinners mothers' tea, housemothers' and alumnae tea, senior breakfast, and homecoming dinner.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Own a \$42,000 home. Rebuilt the old house purchased with the lot for \$16,000. The house was redecorated last summer. Gifts of new curtains, silver spoons, three oriental rugs, china, a door plate, a bridge lamp, card tables, lamp shades, and a mirror for the mantel have been given the house during the last year. The girls furnish their own rooms as they wish. The chapter recently won \$200 worth of merchandise in a contest and invested the amount in a new orthophonic Victrola and a lovely 4-piece silver service, the mothers helped with the last.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The alumnae are given at least one tea by the chapter and are invited to all dances and parties. The seniors are guests at a breakfast given by the alumnae each year. The chapter works with the alumnae on the annual bazaar. Alumnae are asked to help with rushing. Dinners are given at the house during the university homecoming weekend, and special invitations are sent for these dinners along with the general university invitation and are well received.

VIRGINIA MURRAY

WASHINGTON B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 11, active members 36. 1926-1927: initiates 16, active members 32. Resident active members 4, resident alumnae 7, total membership up to May 1, 1927, 209.

II. HONORS. No chapter of $\Phi B K$. $\Phi K \Phi 3$, honor graduates 2, honor roll 12, Mortar Board 3, president 1; class secretaries 3; class social committee 4; *Chinook* annual staff, 3, *Evergreen* staff 1, *Cougars Paw* staff 1, College Revue director 1, business manager 1; junior vodvil 7; women's

league vice president 2; women's council 3; associated students, board of control 1, booster committee 2, election committee 1; campus day big five 1; Y.W.C.A., cabinet 6, secretary 1, commission president 1, commission secretary 2, conference delegate 1; W.A.A. 7; Crimson W club 2; final award 1; hockey team 4, basketball 2, baseball 6, track 1; junior prom committee 1; glee club 7; plays, leads 11, parts 6, production staff 2, art director 2; national collegiate players 4, president 1, vice president 1; Spurs 7; Quill club 1; Eurodelphian literary society 1; Spanish club 3; Orchesus honorary dancing 6, president 1; MΦE 1; ΣΤΔ 1; ΣΑΩ; president 1; ΣΚΦ 1; ΦΚΑ 1; ΠΑΘ 1; dance drama, leads 2, parts 10; May fete queen's attendants 2; military sponsors 3.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Supervised study table first four nights of week for all pledges and freshmen in fraternity and all with average below 80. Four hours of study required over week-end by those with average below 85, two hours by those with average below 87. Plain badge given each year to the freshman making the highest average. Pledge average demanded 85; chapter average 84.6. Ranks seventh among national Panhellenic fraternities on campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Weekly pledge meetings in charge of senior advisor, quizz each meeting. Each pledge has an upper classman as her special advisor. Executive committee elected by the chapter, two from each class except freshman, president and house manager. A gift of \$10 has been given to the Settlement School for the past two years. Health lectures sent out by the college are read at chapter meeting. An annual alumnae letter giving news of the house, improvements on the campus, and activities of the girls, is sent out by the vice president.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1926. Spring informal, house decorated as Chinese garden, flowers, pagoda-like decorations over doorways, Chinese feature dance, lunch served in chapter room, furnished with davenport and lamps 1927 January, house dance, "Section Crew Caper," all dressed for hard times dance. House decorated with maps and railroad signals and signs. April, a cabaret dance, room decorated in black and white. Card tables along side of the room where lunch was served. Founders' Day, cocky-shine, Mrs. Beck and Idaho A as guests. June, matinee dance 5:00 to 7:30 P. M., buffet supper served.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. This is only the second year in our new house. Valuation of lots and completed house \$40,000. The yard has recently been landscaped, shrubbery will be put in next fall. Money usually spent for favors at our spring dance was used for the lawn. The freshman class this year, gave the house a lovely upholstered chair and bench. The mother's club in Spokane gave us dining room tables. The alumnae on the coast also gave us three beautiful oriental rugs.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae are invited to all initiations, resident alumnae to all social functions. A special invitation is sent to all to attend senior breakfast in the spring. The alumnae letter is important in creating interest. There have been no transfers in the last two years.

DOROTHY JAHNKE

OREGON A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926; initiates 18, actives 40. 1926-1927; initiates 10, actives 38. May 1, 1927; resident alumnae 22, total membership, 188.

II. HONORS. Honor students 6, graduates 6. 2 secretaries of sophomore classes; 2 *Oregana* staff (annual), 2 section editors; 1 *Webfoot* staff (humor); *Emerald* staff, 1 day editor, 1 society editor, 3 reporters; 8 office

administration; 100% members in Y.W.C.A., 1 treasurer, 2 cabinet; 1 varsity debate; 1 $\Sigma K \Psi$ (forensic); 9 members of Kwama, 1 president; 4 Temenids, 1 secretary, 1 treasurer, 1 historian, 1 sculptor club; 3 normal arts club; 3 allied arts league; 4 members Mortar Board, 2 vice presidents; 2 members $\Theta \Sigma \Phi$, 1 president; 1 Dial; 5 members Orchestis (dancing), 1 president, 1 secretary-treasurer; 1 scholarship; 2 $\Phi \Theta \Upsilon$, 1 treasurer; S.G.A.; 1 student advisory committee, 1 president woman's league, 2 president W.A.A., 1 sergeant-at-arms, 1 treasurer; 1 treasurer Panhellenic; 1 university orchestra; 1 homecoming directorate; 1 directorate high school conference; 1 chairman big sister movement, 2 captains; 1 $\Lambda K \Delta$; 1 chairman mother's week-end, 1 head of sport, 2 baseball, 3 basketball, 3 hockey, 2 volleyball; 2 glee club, 1 president; 1 $M \Phi E$; 3 annual junior vodvil; 5 April frolic class stunts; 3 dance drama; 3 dance at benefit for fine arts building; 2 delegates to national conventions; 1 to A.C.A.C.W. convention, 1 to I.A.W.S.; 3 Thesplan, 1 vice president; 2 Hermian; 2 Women Order of O, 1 president, 1 secretary; 1 $\Pi \Lambda \theta$; 1 mathematics club; 1 physics forum.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. All freshmen and pledges are required to report to study table from 7:30 to 9:30. An upperclassman is in charge. Six hours of study are required over the week-end. If no hours are signed or less hours than required are signed up, one date is lost the following week-end. A record is kept by means of a chart posted on the bulletin board where each member signs before a date Sunday night. The university enforces closed week-ends two weeks before examination when only one date is allowed either Friday or Saturday nights. There are two scholarship cups in the house; on one is engraved the name of the girl having the highest average in the house and on the other is the name of the freshman having the highest average. The average necessary for a pledge to be initiated is a straight 3. Any girl in the house who does not make 45 points is on probation, each class having certain restrictions. The girl who takes less than fifteen hours must also make a straight 3 average or go on probation. Each term a list is posted, showing the averages of the girls, the highest at the top and the lowest at the bottom. There is a red line to determine those above initiation average. This shows whether a girl is living up to her standard required at initiation. In chapter meeting roll call is answered by number of cuts and the grades received during the week. If flunks or low grades are received, girls must report them to head of scholarship, who tries to find out what is the matter. Pledge average, 3.2; chapter average, 2.91. The chapter ranks fourth among national Panhellenic fraternities on campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. The vice president conducts pledge meetings once a week and gives a resume of business transacted in chapter meetings. Campus activities are stressed together with the special fraternity study. Freshmen are asked to make conscientious efforts in one campus activity before being initiated, the activity preferably to be in work in which she is interested. The executive council is made up of the chapter president, vice president, treasurer, corresponding secretary, head of scholarship, house manager, and one representative from sophomore, junior, and senior classes, elected by the classes for one term. A gift of money is sent to the Settlement School, this money being raised by an auction sale. At Christmas vacations the milk used by the house is turned over to destitute families. The chapter pledged \$1,000 to the fund for the building of a student union building and is paying this off in \$20 monthly installments. The chapter also pledged \$100 to the fine arts building and pays it off in monthly installments. Health program: the chapter house has two large sleeping porches where the girls sleep all the year. Everyone must be in bed by 11:00 on week nights and Sundays, and 1 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights. Every girl in the university must take two years of physical education before graduation. Meals are planned with care as to diet. Personal hygiene is required of all freshman women. A dispensary and infirmary are main-

tained by the university. The chapter encourages girls to take part in sports and class athletics.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926. Annual chapter birthday dinner at which original songs are presented by each class and house gifts are presented. This year it was combined with initiation banquet. Pledge picnic dance, homecoming week-end, annual formal dance, musical for the faculty, April frolic week-end for rushees, breakfast dance, Valentine breakfast given by freshmen, Spanish dinner dance given on lawn with special features and decorations, Founders' Day picnic with Oregon B, mother's week-end, junior week-end, dinner once each week with a fraternity house, personal guests once a week. 1926-1927. Annual chapter birthday dinner, homecoming week-end, tin can alley ball given by sophomores and juniors, Valentine dinner given by freshmen, Easter breakfast, formal dance, decorations which were significant of fairyland, April frolic week-end for rushees with spring dance and breakfast, freshman entertain seniors at breakfast at tea house overlooking the mill race, Founders' Day cooky-shine with alumnae.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. The chapter house is owned by the chapter and is valued at \$30,000. The house is located on the edge of the campus and has been occupied for four years. The gifts and additions to the house are: fire escape; new mirrors for the bathrooms by freshman class; grand piano and two mahair davenport and fire side bench from mother's club of Portland, side table and hall arm chair from alumnae of Eugene, new hall torch lamps, 3 pictures for dining room, new drapes for sun porch, 2 bridge lamps given by classes at house birthday, phonograph being paid for by \$1 tax each month, card table, glass candle sticks and matched bowl, and brass candelabrum from individual mothers. Each freshman pays \$10 to the house for furnishings.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. The alumnae are encouraged to attend all chapter affairs. The Oregon homecoming week-end tends to renew friendships and bonds between actives and alumnae. Alumnae are always present at Founders' Day picnic and at house birthday dinner and initiation banquet. Each week at the chapter meeting and executive meeting at least one alumna is present. In fall term many alumnae come to help with rushing.

EDITH BADER

OREGON B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: initiates 8, active members 29. 1926-27: initiates 9, active members 23. Resident active members 0, resident alumnae 12, total membership up to May 1, 1927, 142.

II. HONORS. 4 Φ K Φ , honor graduates and honor students 9, class officers 7, campus honors 88.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Study table, limited number of dates, in proportion to scholastic average, restricted library permission, two hours additional weekend study for every point below 86. The scholarship average is 86, Pledge average is 85.2. The rank of the chapter among national Panhellenic fraternities is tenth. Each year the girl maintaining the highest scholastic average has her name engraved upon the chapter scholarship cup. A crest ring is presented to the girl having the highest scholarship record.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledges take examinations covering assigned pledge lessons each Monday under supervision of the chapter vice president. The papers are graded. This creates competition and tends to liven interest. The executive committee is composed of the president and vice president as senior members, 2 juniors, and 1 sophomore, each selected by her respective group or class. A bazaar is given in conjunction with the local

alumnæ club for the Settlement School fund to which we contribute \$50 annually. The chapter donates to the Y.W.C.A. and the Red Cross. The members give individual pledges to the various building campaign funds. At each chapter meeting a section of the constitution is read. Cultural and educational topics are discussed by individual members during the dinner hour. The Y.W.C.A. sponsors lectures given by members of the faculty to the living groups on the campus.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26. Homecoming week-end for alumnæ; exposition week-end for high school students; benefit bridge tea for the Settlement School; formal dance at the women's club; formal rushing banquet. Chaperon honored with a formal tea; picnic spring term; informal dances; tea and faculty guests on Sunday. 1926-27. Homecoming week-end; exposition week-end for high school guests, formal rushing banquet; formal dance during Mrs. Oberteuffer's visit; tenth anniversary birthday dinner celebration at a formal dinner in the chapter house. Alumnæ were guests at the Founders' Day picnic. Informal underclass dance. Gingham breakfast for rushing.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Chapter house sold for \$11,500. We are to vacate by June 15, 1927. We will rent until building funds can be raised and a new house can be constructed. Lots for a new location are owned fourteen blocks northwest of the campus. New curtains, draperies, crested dishes, and an orthophonic were added equipment this year.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNÆ INTEREST. Alumnæ are invited to all social functions and to attend chapter meetings. Portland alumnæ are frequently invited guests of the chapter house. Active cooperation with all alumnæ projects is shown. We have no transfers.

MARION EDITH JONES

CALIFORNIA A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 3, active members 22. 1926-1927: initiates 12, active members 24. Resident active members 1, resident alumnæ 12, total membership up to May 1, 1927, 207.

II. HONORS. Lower division scholarship; 1 Φ B K. 1 vice president, 12 committee chairmen, 21 class committees. 1 cabinet member, 1 secretary, 10 committee members Y.W.C.A.; 1 annual assistant editor; 2 *Quad* staff; 2 magazine editor's assistants; 2 Cap and Gown; 1 hall sponsor; 3 English club; 2 history club; 1 cosmopolitan club; 1 executive committee member; 1 rally committee member; 1 secretary, 1 board, W.A.A.; 1 swimming manager; 1 tennis manager; 1 captain; 1 "S" sweater; 2 all-star tennis; 6 numerals; (basketball team); 1 Schubert club; 1 major dramatic award; 3 Masquers (dramatic honorary society), 7 junior parts, 1 lead; 6 women's pageant parts; 7 dance drama; 1 lead "The Swan"; 1 lead "Aren't We All"; 1 lead "Bock of Charm"; 1 lead "So This is London"; 1 lead "Fashion"; 1 lead "Goose Hangs High"; 1 lead "Kiss for Cinderella"; 6 parts plays; 20 parts skits and shows; 1 faculty member gymnasium; 1 archery coach; 1 secretary English department; no social contests permitted.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Fines for cutting classes; study rules for girls whose averages are below C plus and imposed study rules for all pledges. Midquarter grades are checked and anyone below C plus average is put on strict study rules. Result: house average raised to second place on women's fraternity list. Chapter average demanded, 1.7, which is almost a B- average. C average for initiation of pledges.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Compulsory pledge meetings are held once a week. The first meeting is given over to a general summary of what is expected of the pledges in their relation to the house, to each other, to the

campus, to the hall, and to the faculty. From then on selected upperclass girls talk to them each week on national, the Settlement School, inactive chapters, etc. We have found this a comparatively simple method and the most satisfactory so far. The executive committee consists of a girl elected from each class in order to insure that each class may be represented in deciding questions of importance. This committee handles all problems during interim of house meetings. All punishments and reprimands rest in the hands of this committee. California A has contributed yearly to the Settlement School fund. The money was raised by assessing each girl. Also this year we were fortunate enough to help in the benefit that Lucille La Verne, leading lady in "Sun Up," gave for $\Pi\Phi$ in San Francisco. Clothes are collected for the children in the Convalescent Home on the Stanford farm. There have been no college endowment campaigns during the past interim of Conventions. One girl is appointed each year to serve on the health committee and see that its program is adhered to.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. In the past two years, California A in addition to the usual faculty teas and dinners, and rushing parties, has given several dances, one was a formal dinner dance held in San Francisco, one was an informal Christmas dance, and another was a dinner dance given at the house. We successfully entertained all the Stanford women at an informal open house. In 1925 California A entertained Mrs. McPherson, Province President, with a reception, and in 1926, had the pleasure of entertaining Miss Onken, Grand President. Jolly ups, 4-6 and 6-8 dances, exchange dinners, and a Valentine and Christmas party have also added to the social pleasures of the past two years.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. California A owns her own house. The value is approximately \$12,000. In the past two years many improvements have been made, new curtains for the whole downstairs, new rugs for the living room, a new bridge lamp, a new victrola, and a new set of attractive dishes are the things that have given us the most pleasure and pride.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. California A, due to her peculiar isolation, has little organization among her alumnae. All the alumnae are very interested, and very generous, however, and are always ready to help when we need them. The few resident alumnae are always present at teas, initiations, and senior breakfasts. We hold open house for alumnae at all homecoming times.

In the past two years we have had four unaffiliated transfers. Two of the girls had only one year more in college and whereby the Stanford ruling required to live part of that time in the hall. All four of the girls have been entertained at the house, and are well acquainted here. We have had one affiliated transfer.

ROSALIND COVERLEY

CALIFORNIA B

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-26: initiates 12, active members 29. 1926-27: initiates 11, active members 26. Resident active members 12, resident alumnae 85, total membership to May 1, 1927, 326.

II. HONORS. Honor graduates 1; ΔE (art) 1; $\Lambda A F$ (architecture) 1; $A M$ (music) 1. *Year Book*, 2; paper, 1; Y.W.C.A. 20, officers 2; Torch and Shield 2; student government 1; all star tennis team 1; officers in national organizations 2.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Improved by supervised study table for freshmen and sophomores, limitations of mid-week dates (none for freshmen, one for sophomores, two for juniors, seniors use own discretion). Individuals whose average falls below the house average are reduced to lower class standing.

Three hour Saturday morning study table for cinch notices. Each semester awards are given for highest freshman average and highest house average. The result has been higher scholastic standing. Pledges are required to make a C-plus average to be initiated. Chapter average is the same. Our scholastic rating is third among national Panhellenic groups on the campus.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meetings are conducted by an upperclassman, called freshman advisor. At the last election it was decided to have the vice president also the freshman advisor. Grades are reported at the weekly meetings. Executive committee: president, vice president, freshman advisor, and a representative from each class. Representatives are nominated by their class and passed by the house. Active girls aid mothers' club and alumnae with a rummage sale for the Settlement School. Lucille La Verne gave a benefit performance of "Sun Up" in San Francisco for which we sold tickets. Contributed 100% to Hearst memorial gym tag day, also Y.W.C.A. drive. The rooms are inspected daily by the house mother, and weekly by the house mother and manager together. Fines are imposed for uncleanness. In case of illness the girl is taken to the university infirmary.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. Every year we have a formal dance and usually an informal. We introduce the pledges to the campus at a formal tea given the afternoon of the formal. A faculty dinner is given each term. The mothers' club has its meetings at the chapter house and the freshmen serve tea and in that way meet the mothers. Our very best party is the fathers' dinner. This year a tea was given for the alumnae and transfers honoring Miss Onken. The day of the "big game" with Stanford we keep open house, entertained 400 guests this year.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. We own our house, valued at \$55,000. Since May 1925, we have added a furnace, some plumbing, four rugs, three refectory tables and 48 dining room chairs, and a set of dishes.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. We have a wonderful alumnae club and because of the great number of resident alumnae we have not found it necessary to do anything in particular to maintain their interest.

There have been about ten transfers on the campus in the last two years. One was affiliated. We have a tea or a dinner for the transfers each year. We desire to affiliate whenever it is possible or advisable.

MARY EASTON

CALIFORNIA I

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 10, active members 24. 1926-1927: initiates 21, active members 34. Resident active members 9, resident alumnae about 400, total membership up to May 1, 1927, 177.

II. HONORS. 7 graduates, 1 freshman vice president, 1 sophomore vice president; 1 junior vice president; 1 secretary of junior class. 9 in French club; 20 in Y.W.C.A. 6 in Amazon, 1 treasurer; 4 in Spocks and Spokes (junior honorary) 1 president; 2 in Torch and Tassel (senior honorary), 1 secretary; 1 on rally committee, 1 secretary; 1 executive committee of university; 1 deputation committee; 1 on junior executive committee; 1 on senior executive committee; 1 chairman of homecoming house decorating committee; 8 on Panhellenic swimming team; 2 in inter-fraternity tennis meet; 1 W.S.G.A. representative; 9 in the chorus of the Extravaganza; 3 in tennis club, 1 vice president; 1 secretary of School of Speech; 1 chairman of costumes for May fete; 1 on Near East Relief committee; 1 assistant editor of the society staff of the *Trojan*; 1 Sigma (professional honorary wom-

en's journalism); 1 campus chest committee; 1 chairman of senior social committee; 1 junior prom committee; 3 Touchstone drama club; 1 Trojan reporter; 1 judicial committee; 1 president of women's resident hall, 1 winner of a beauty contest.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. The scholarship chairman takes roll call in meeting for all grades received during the week. This is kept on file as a permanent record. A study hall is kept for those who receive notices of inferior or failing work. Also girls are expected to spend their free hours in the library. The social regulations allow girls to have dates only on Friday and Saturday nights; during the week we are required to be in the house by 9:00. According to one's class, however, special permissions are granted for week nights. The freshman receiving the best grades has her name placed on the freshman scholarship cup, while the senior with the highest grades throughout her college career receives the $\Pi\Phi$ bookends from the Settlement School. If a girl cuts a class she is fined 25c; if she receives a failure she is fined \$1.00 per hour or incomplete, \$5.00 per hour unless made up before the fraternity rating is compiled, which is then \$2.50 per hour. We find that by spending one's free hours in the library the best results are obtained. The chapter average for the fall of 1925 is 1.38 or seventh on the list; for the spring of 1926 it is 1.22 or thirteenth on the list and for the fall of 1926 it is 1.527 or third among the national fraternities. Our pledge average for the fall of 1926 is .970.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meetings are held by a pledge supervisor who is usually the ex-president of the chapter. She teaches the pledges the history of $\Pi\Phi$ and gives them suggestions as to conduct, courtesy to older $\Pi\Phi$ s, and has charge of all the pledge duties. Sometimes we have an older alumnae talk to them upon such subjects as the past history (national and local) and the pledges' responsibility to the active chapter. The executive committee is made up of the president, ex-president, senior, junior, and sophomore representatives. Every year California gives a bazaar; one-tenth of this money and all money received from the selling of "Ifs" goes to the Settlement School. Our local charities consist of magazine subscriptions through the fraternity and the Goodwill Industry. We make individual contributions to college funds. Health Committee; we maintain quiet hours from 8:00 o'clock to 10 o'clock during week nights. The table manager sees that good healthful food is served. California Γ has no chapter publications. We have a complete and well formed book of by-laws to follow.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-26. Preference night dinner, served at small tables seating four. Each guest received a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. At one end of the room was an electrically lighted fountain, while at the other were musicians playing softly on stringed instruments. Southern luncheon served in the garden by the pledges dressed in checked aprons and bandannas. Each table was covered with a red checked cloth. Of course we had waffles and watermelon. Hawaiian luncheon, pledges served, dressed in the skirts with leis.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Our house is owned and at the present time is valued at \$32,000; we bought it for \$18,000. In the way of improvements we have built a large sleeping porch which holds eleven beds, and a bedroom has been changed into a dressing room with wardrobe closets and dressing tables; an additional bathroom, with our other two refinished, and a sun room opening off the dining room. To furnish these new rooms it was necessary to buy beds; wicker furniture, rugs and draperies for the sun room.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Our successful methods for keeping in touch with our alumnae are through all social functions, our house party when all $\Pi\Phi$ s are cordially invited to join the chapter in celebrating their annual house party, and our bazaar when actives and alumnae work

together. Perhaps our best method is California Γ night. All the alumnae of California Γ chapter return on the second Monday of every month.

Transfers are also included. There are about four transfers on our campus. We try to make them feel that they are always welcome at the chapter house. We ask them to Monday night dinners and meetings and our weekly hockeons and all social functions. We have affiliated one transfer.

KATHRYN GUDE

NEVADA A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 10, active members 31. 1926-1927: initiates 9, active members 25. May 1, 1927 resident active members 13, resident alumnae 32, total membership 157.

II. HONORS. 1 $\Phi K \Phi$; 5 honor students and graduates; 1 A.W.S. scholarship; 1 Rose Siegler scholarship. 2 class vice presidents; 3 class secretaries. Business manager of *Sagebrush* (college paper), women's editor, 8 on staff; circulation manager of *Artemisia* (college annual), art editor, 7 on staff; 1 vice president of Y.W.C.A., 4 cabinet; 1 president Cap and Scroll (woman's honor society), 4 members; 1 president of Gothic N (honor athletic association), 1 secretary and treasurer, 2 members; 7 $\Delta A E$ (honorary English society); 3 Clonia (honorary debate order); 5 Campus Players (honorary dramatic order); 1 secretary of Aggie club, 3 Aggie club; 1 vice president of home economics club, 3 members; 2 commerce club, 2 secretaries; 2 presidents and 9 in glee club, 1 vice president of Manzanita Hall association; 1 secretary, 1 representative, 1 treasurer of A.W.S.; 1 manager of tennis; 1 manager of baseball; 1 manager of volleyball; 1 soccer varsity; 4 hockey varsity, 2 volleyball varsity; 1 basketball varsity; 1 baseball varsity, 1 archery varsity; 1 rifle varsity, 2 parts in senior play, 1 part in "Captain Applejack," 1 part in "Twelfth Night," 1 part in "Oh, Susan!" 3 parts in college one-act plays, 7 winners of sweaters and certificates for points in athletics, 1 winner of blanket; 1 delegate to Y.W.C.A. convention at Milwaukee; 1 delegate to A.C.A.C.W. sectional convention; 1 president of W.A.A. (member of A.C.A.C.W.); 1 varsity debate team. Winner of Wolves Frolic "Spirit of Nevada" contest; women's chairman Machay Day committee; 1 frosh glee committee; 1 junior prom committee; "Spirit of Spring" and "Spirit of Winter" in Spring festival; 6 dancers in Spring festival.

III. SCHOLARSHIP. At mid-semester every girl went to her professors for her grades, these were turned in to the scholarship committee. For delinquents a charge of \$1.00 was made; for delinquents due to cuts a charge of \$2.50 was made. At each meeting cuts for the week were reported and for each a charge of 50c was made. We found this successful—most of our low grades were due to cuts and this helped decrease the number. The fall semester of 1925 we held fourth place among national Panhellenic fraternities; spring semester of 1926, third place; fall semester of 1926, second place; spring semester of 1927, third place.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Once every week the pledges have dinner together at the house and afterwards have their meeting. They elect their own officers and conduct their own meetings except for a supervisor from the active chapter. The pledges are reprimanded by their sponsor or the president only. Once a semester the pledges give a stunt, this is generally given at an alumnae social. Our executive committee consists of the president, vice president and a representative from every class. \$15 was given to the community chest; money from fines for cuts goes to Settlement School. Once a year a health meeting and discussion is conducted by the

physical education instructor. Our house rules include many health rules. Every Monday evening all the active members have dinner together before meeting. This weekly get-together is very beneficial to the chapter.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926. Formal dance at the XX Century club; a Japanese tea for rushees; a reception for Mrs. McPherson; an informal Christmas party given by pledges; an informal dance for our seniors; a reception for our house mother; homecoming day luncheon; a Hallowe'en dance. 1926-1927. Formal dance at Ellen Prince Hawkins' home; a rushing tea, trip around the world on S.S. Ring Ching, entertainment representative of foreign countries; a reception for Miss Onken; homecoming day luncheon, homecoming day tea for the members of ΔP; a reception for our house mother; a Christmas party; a tea dance for the seniors; a Hallowe'en party; a picnic.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Rented. Our pledges gave us a lovely portable victrola. We are now buying a baby-grand piano. The alumnae gave us a beautiful rug. At the annual house showers many lovely and valuable gifts were received.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Our alumnae club is very strong and the members cooperate with us in every way. They are invited to all of our affairs and attend them faithfully. Every girl in the active chapter has an alumna for whom she is responsible to see that she is informed of all proposed affairs. We find this very successful. The alumnae have taken charge of our house fund, they have already purchased a lot and are now raising money for the house. The alumnae took charge of the Founders' Day banquet for 1926-1927. We are very fortunate in having such an active advisory board and alumnae club, so interested in the active chapter affairs.

GENEVIEVE SPENCER

ARIZONA A

I. MEMBERSHIP. 1925-1926: initiates 9, active members 19. 1926-1927: initiates 9, active members 27. May 1, 1927: resident active members 5, resident alumnae 34, total membership 130.

II. HONORS. ΦΚΦ; 3 honor students; 2 class secretaries; 1 secretary of the student body; 1 president and 1 secretary of A.W.S.; 1 president of freshman Y.W.C.A.; 1 president, 1 vice president, 1 treasurer of Y.W.C.A.; 1 Mortar Board, 1 secretary; 1 president, 1 vice president, 1 secretary ΔPT (art fraternity); 1 vice president Varsity Villagers; 1 secretary, 3 sport leaders, 7 elected to W.A.A.; 1 Wrangler (honorary literary), 1 treasurer; 4 members of Shaman Players, 1 secretary; 4 leads in major productions; 1 ΘΑΦ; 10 senior follies, 5 leads; 4 ΗΑΦ, (honorary educational), 1 vice president and 1 secretary; 1 ΚΟΦ; 3 members of Press Club, 1 secretary; 3 department heads on *Desert* (annual); 8 on *Desert* staff; 10 on *Wildcat* staff (weekly production); 1 on *Kittykat* (humorous magazine); 1 president of Panhellenic; 4 members on glee club; 1 lead in the opera "Martha;" 3 members elected to F.S.T. (honorary junior society); 2 in swimming meet; 2 cups for high point swimmer; 1 freshman and 1 sophomore Mortar Board cup; 1 *Desert* cup (won by selling the most subscriptions for the *Desert*).

III. SCHOLARSHIP. Grades read every four weeks in meeting. During each semester the pledges meet two hours each study night for supervised work. Upperclassmen also attend study table if on delinquent list. All social functions are taken from girls falling, and two functions from girls on D list. The general scholastic standing is high with the exception of a few cases which brought the standing down to a high third place among other national Panhellenic fraternities. An average of 2.5 is required for

initiation, this is the highest average required on the campus. A scholarship ring is awarded at the end of the year to the girl making the highest average.

IV. CHAPTER WORK. Pledge meeting is held the same night as chapter meetings. The pledges elect their own officers and conduct their meetings. Twice a month they meet with the active chapter in a joint meeting. At this meeting enthusiastic talks on Convention, the Settlement School, Pi Phi's place on the campus and other interesting topics are given. In the pledge meeting fraternity study is carried on. At the end of each semester a cup is given to the pledge who has shown willingness and good nature in performing all her duties. This year the active chapter gave a very successful benefit bridge for the Settlement School. We have also contributed generously to the flood relief fund. Health programs are carried on by the university health department and all Pi Phis attend. Every girl is compelled to sleep in open air porches. We have had two trained nurses speak at the joint meetings which have proven beneficial. A point system is used to good advantage in that each girl is required to make a certain number of points in a semester. A fine of \$1 is imposed for each point lacking. Method of electing the executive council; the advisory board and executive council held a joint meeting, decide on six names which are submitted to chapter meeting and four are chosen.

V. ENTERTAINMENT. 1925-1926. Chinese tea for rushees; Christmas dance by which the pledges entertained the active members, an annual Greenwich Village dance; a garden party; informal teas for alumnae and mothers; Founders Day banquet, which we consider the most successful. Alumnae from very small towns in Arizona attended, the program was very unusual, and the spirit and enthusiasm were wonderful. 1926-1927. Vogue party for rushees; a pirate tea for rushees; Little Red Riding Hood dance given by the pledges; a reception for Miss Onken and Mrs. McPherson; a formal dance given at the Santa Rita Hotel in honor of the seniors; Founders' Day banquet; many informal teas for faculty, mothers, and alumnae.

VI. CHAPTER HOUSE. Rented. The chapter house has been redecorated. New furnishings include: living room furniture, a silver tea service, new drapes, end tables, and many pillows.

VII. MAINTENANCE OF ALUMNAE INTEREST. Alumnae are invited to cooky-shines, initiations, formal pledging, meetings, and many informal teas and afternoon parties. Each summer a letter is sent to every alumna telling her of our achievements and of our new and future plans. There have been 8 unaffiliated transfers on the campus in the last two years. They have been invited to all social functions and have been urged to come to meetings. Three of these take their meals at the house and they seem just like Arizona Alphas.

MARIETTA STIRRATT

DISMISSALS 1926-1927

Emma Beebee, Iowa Beta, June 5, 1927.

Mignon Crepin, Arizona Alpha, (Mrs. Robert S. Gilbert), February 14, 1927.

Dorothy Griffis, Virginia Beta, October 26, 1926.

Gretchen Stark, Oklahoma Beta, January 12, 1927.



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A—Official plain badge \$ 3.50

PRICES FOR JEWELS ADDITIONAL

\$3.50 to be added to following prices for official badge:

B—Close set jeweled points.

3 Pearls, opals or garnets	\$ 1.00
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1 Ruby or sapphire	.75
1 Emerald	1.25
1 Diamond	7.50
3 Diamonds	17.50

C—Close set jeweled shaft. Pearls, opals or garnets..... 2.75

D—Crown set jeweled shaft.

Pearls, opals or garnets	4.00
Alternate pearls or opals and diamonds	27.00
Sapphires or rubies	9.00
Emerald	12.00
Alternate pearls and rubies or sapphires	7.75
Alternate diamond and emerald	31.25
Alternate sapphires or rubies and diamonds	29.50
Diamonds	50.00
Engraved point	\$1.00

E—Raised settings on shaft.

Stones may be set diagonally if desired.

1 Pearl, opal or garnet	3.25
2 Pearls, opals or garnets	5.75
3 Pearls, opals or garnets	8.25
1 Pearl or opal and 1 diamond	15.50
1 Pearl or opal and 2 diamonds	28.00
1 Pearl or opal and 1 emerald	7.75
1 Pearl or opal and 1 ruby	7.25
3 Emeralds	18.00
1 Emerald and 2 diamonds	31.00
1 Diamond	12.00 up
2 Diamonds	25.00 up
3 Diamonds	37.50 up

F—Recognition pin 2.50

Pledge pin, gold filled—safety catch	.75
Pledge pin, gold—safety catch	1.50
Small, gold coat-of-arms with chain attachment	
Solid \$2.50; Pierced	3.00
Medium, gold coat-of-arms with chain attachment	
Solid \$3.00; Pierced	3.50

Patronesses or Mother's pin.

10k, \$3.00; gold filled 1.25

Brothers' Pin or Charm

	Small	Medium	Large
10k	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$6.00
Gold filled	1.25	1.50	3.50

Crown Settings are all Handmade. 18K white gold settings \$2.50 additional, platinum settings \$18.00 additional.

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The Fraternity Supplies Are Kept As Follows:

- BY GRAND PRESIDENT:**
Blank applications for the fellowship.
Blank charters.
Blank notification of fines to Corresponding Secretary.
Blank notification of fines to Grand Treasurer.
Instructions to visiting officers.
Letters to chapters and chaperons.
Voting blanks for chapters on granting of charters.
Voting blanks for Grand Council.
- BY GRAND VICE PRESIDENT:**
Blank applications for alumnae club charters.
Charters for alumnae clubs.
- BY GRAND SECRETARY:**
Blank membership certificates (Lost ones replaced, 50c each).
Key to fraternity cipher.
List of allowed expenses to those traveling on fraternity business.
- BY GRAND TREASURER:**
Order forms for official badges and jewelry.
Receipts for Province Vice Presidents.
- BY CATALOGUER:** (Central Record and Supply Office) 175 Broad St.,
Hartford, Conn.
Alumnae Advisory Committee Manual.
Alumnae Club Constitution (model). 50c.
Blanks for acknowledging letters of recommendation. 10c per 25.
Blanks for affiliation.
Blanks for alumnae advisory committee lists.
Blanks for broken pledges.
Blanks for chaperonage.
Blanks for chaperons.
Blanks for chapter annual report, due May 1.
Blanks for chapter dues.
Blanks for credentials to Convention.
Blanks for dismissal.
Blanks for expulsion.
Blanks for lists of alumnae advisory committee.
Blanks for lists of alumnae club members.
Blanks for lists of alumnae club officers.
Blanks for lists of chapter members at the beginning of each term.
Blanks for lists of chapter members not returning to college at beginning of each term.
Blanks for lists of chapter officers at beginning of each term.
Blanks for officers' bills.
Blanks for transfer.
Blank initiation certificates.
Chapter file cards, 3x5 inches (In lots of not less than 100) 25c per 100.
Chapter file instruction booklet. 10c each.
Chapter Manual. 10c each. \$1.00 per dozen.
Constitution. 25c each.
Constitution Covers. \$3.00 each.
Directory. \$1.50 each.
Handbook. 15c each. \$1.50 per dozen.
Historical Play. 40c each.
Historical Sketch. 10c each.
Initiation Ceremony. 10c each. \$1.00 per dozen.
Letters to Parents of Pledges.
Official Arrow chapter letter stationery.
Official Correspondence stationery. 500 sheets and 500 envelopes \$4.50.
Pattern for model initiation gown. 50c.
Pi Beta Phi History. \$1.25.
Pi Beta Phi Symphony. 30c each.
Pledging Ceremony. 5c each. 50c per dozen.
Ritual. 10c per dozen.
Senior Applications for Membership in Alumnae Club.
Senior Farewell Ceremony. 10c each.
Songbook. \$1.50 each.
Study for Pledges. 15c each. \$1.50 per dozen.
Uniform House Rules.
- BY CHAIRMAN OF EXTENSION COMMITTEE:**
Instructions to petitioning groups.
- BY CHAIRMAN OF ARROW FILE COMMITTEE:**
Duplicate copies of Arrow files.
- BY ARROW EDITOR:**
Arrow Handbook for Corresponding Secretaries.
- BY FLANNIGAN-PEARSON, PRINTERS, Champaign, Ill.**
Blanks for monthly chapter accounts.
- BY PROVINCE SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:**
Scholarship Report Blanks.
- BY WICKS CO., Bloomington, Ind.**
• Official Pi Beta Phi Ribbon. (See opposite page)

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. A. T. Spring, Box 566, Fort Collins, Colo.

THE PI BETA PHI BULLETIN: Published in September, December, and March. 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.

Order the following through Mrs. R. D. Brown, Central Office, 175 Broad St., Hartford, Conn.

THE PI BETA PHI DIRECTORY: 1927 edition. Price \$2.00 a copy.

THE PI BETA PHI SYMPHONY: Artistically lettered in gold on a decorated card. Price 30 cents.

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.

THE HAND BOOK OF PI BETA PHI: (The Pi Beta Phi Book of Knowledge): price 15 cents.

PI BETA PHI SONGBOOK: 1923 edition. \$1.50.

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 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.

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NOTICE

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL BEQUESTS

Legal title for use in making wills:

"The Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, at Gatlinburg, Tenn."

PANHELLENIC CREED

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.