

# THE ARROW

OF

# PI BETA PHI

SECOND ANNUAL INFORMATION NUMBER

(SECRET)

1914



*Subscribers are requested  
to keep this issue under  
lock and key or destroy as  
soon as read. See page 1.*



# THE ARROW

*Official Publication of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity*

VOLUME XXXI

OCTOBER, 1914

NUMBER 1

SARAH GERTRUDE POMEROY, *Editor*

## *Table of Contents*

	PAGE
A WORD OF WARNING .....	9
MESSAGE OF THE GRAND PRESIDENT .....	10
REPORT OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GRAND COUNCIL.....	15
GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO ALUMNÆ CLUBS.....	20
ANNUAL REPORT OF GRAND TREASURER .....	23
THE DEDICATION OF OUR SETTLEMENT SCHOOL BUILDING .....	25
GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT'S DEDICATORY ADDRESS .....	29
ARTICLES WHICH EVERY FRATERNITY GIRL SHOULD READ .....	31
THE ANTI-FRATERNITY SITUATION .....	37
WORDS OF OUR CONTEMPORARIES .....	42
ANNOUNCEMENTS .....	55
EDITORIALS .....	60
THE PI BETA PHI BULLETIN .....	62
ANNUAL REPORTS OF OFFICERS .....	72
ANNUAL REPORTS OF COMMITTEE .....	91

---

All manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor, Sarah Gertrude Pomeroy, 32 Church St., Ware, Mass.

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

THE ARROW is published four times a year in October, December, March and June at 450 to 454 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wis., by George Banta, official printer and publisher to the fraternity. Subscription price \$1.00 per year; 25 cents for single copies.

Entered as second-class matter October 20, 1909, at the postoffice at Menasha, Wis. under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

# FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

---

## FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

---

Maggie Campbell .....	Thyne Institute, Chase City, Va.
Libbie Brook-Gaddis .....	1005 S. Third St., Champaign, Ill.
Ada Bruen-Grier .....	16 Thomas Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
Clara Brownlee-Hutchinson .....	Monmouth, Ill.
Emma Brownlee-Kilgore .....	7639 Lowe Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Fannie Whitenack-Libby .....	Goodhue, Minn.
Rosa Moore .....	59 East 21st St., New York City.
Jennie Nichol, M. D. (deceased).	
Ina Smith-Soule .....	912 North L St., Tacoma, Wash.
Jennie Horne-Turnbull .....	2510 N. 32d St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Fannie Thompson (deceased).	
Nancy Black-Wallace .....	1049 Court St., Salem, Ore.

---

## GRAND COUNCIL

---

GRAND PRESIDENT—	May L. Keller, Westhampton College, Richmond, Va.
GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT—	Lida Burkhard Lardner (Mrs. J. L.), 810 Milburn St., Evanston, Ill.
GRAND SECRETARY—	Amy B. Onken, Chapin, Ill.
GRAND TREASURER—	Anne Stuart, 1906 D Street, Lincoln, Neb.
ARROW EDITOR—	Sarah G. Pomeroy, 32 Church St., Ware, Mass.

---

## HISTORIAN

---

Elizabeth Clarke Helmick (Mrs. Eli), Fort Sheridan, Ill.

---

## CATALOGUER

---

Kate McLaughlin Bourne (Mrs. Harry S.), Lewisburg, Pa.

---

SECRETARY OF NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC CONGRESS—Mrs. E. N. Parmelee, 7318 N. Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

## CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

### ALPHA PROVINCE

- PRESIDENT—Anna Robinson Nickerson (Mrs. David D.), 74 Rockland Ave., Malden, Mass.
- ONTARIO ALPHA—University of Toronto, Reba McCredie, 7 Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
- VERMONT ALPHA—Middlebury College, Lois B. Wright, 112 Main St., Middlebury, Vt.
- VERMONT BETA—University of Vermont, Loretta E. Dyke, 40 Platt St., Winooski, Vt.
- MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—Boston University, Helen Richardson, 41 Central St., Medford, Mass.
- NEW YORK ALPHA—Syracuse University, Edna France, 801 Ostrom Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
- NEW YORK BETA—Barnard College, Isabel Totten, 52 Morningside Ave., New York City.
- NEW YORK GAMMA—St. Lawrence University, Angela Cortright, Canton, N. Y.
- MARYLAND ALPHA—Goucher College, Frances Bryant, Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.
- COLUMBIA ALPHA—George Washington University, Marion True, 2024 G St., Washington, D. C.
- VIRGINIA ALPHA—Randolph-Macon College, Mary T. Wood, College Park, Va.
- FLORIDA ALPHA—John B. Stetson University, Louise Hulley, DeLand, Fla.

### BETA PROVINCE

- PRESIDENT—Anna Pettit Broomell, (Mrs. G. L.), 4929 Rubicam Ave., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—Swarthmore College, Charity Hampson, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA BETA—Bucknell University, Ruth E. Embry, c/o Prof. Frank Simpson, Lewisburg, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—Dickenson College, Nora Mohler, College St., Carlisle, Pa.
- OHIO ALPHA—Ohio University, Marie O'Rourke, Boyd Hall, Athens, Ohio.
- OHIO BETA—Ohio State University, Alma Whitacre, 199 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
- MICHIGAN ALPHA—Hillsdale College, Jessie Reem, 220 West St., Hillsdale, Mich.
- MICHIGAN BETA—University of Michigan, Martha Gray, Pi Beta Phi House, 836 Tappan Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.

### GAMMA PROVINCE

- PRESIDENT—Kate B. Miller, 112 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
- MINNESOTA ALPHA—University of Minnesota, Florence Bernhardt, 44 Arthur Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- WISCONSIN ALPHA—University of Wisconsin, Nell Hamilton, 237 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
- ILLINOIS BETA—Lombard College, Ethel Brewster, Lombard Hall, Galesburg, Ill.
- ILLINOIS DELTA—Knox College, Helen Weinburg, 582 N. Seminary St., Galesburg, Ill.
- ILLINOIS EPSILON—Northwestern University, Dorothy Cody, 908 Greenwood Ave, Wilmette, Ill.
- ILLINOIS ZETA—University of Illinois, Marion K. White, Pi Beta Phi House, 807 South Third St., Champaign, Ill.
- ILLINOIS ETA—James Millikin University, Elizabeth Galloway, 1332 W. Wood St., Decatur, Ill.
- INDIANA ALPHA—Franklin College, Faye Klyver, 49 S. Home Ave., Franklin, Ind.
- INDIANA BETA—University of Indiana, Margaret Mock, Pi Beta Phi House, Bloomington, Ind.
- INDIANA GAMMA—Butler College, Annette J. Hedges, 42 N. Randolph St. Indianapolis, Ind.

## DELTA PROVINCE

- PRESIDENT—Lois Janvier, 1445 Webster St., New Orleans, La.  
IOWA ALPHA—Iowa Wesleyan College, Ruth S. Foskette, Hershey Hall, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.  
IOWA BETA—Simpson College, Ruth Thompson, 208 W. Girard Ave., Indianola, Iowa.  
IOWA GAMMA—Iowa State College, Laura Conoway, Pi Beta Phi House, Ames, Iowa.  
IOWA ZETA—Iowa State University, Natalie Phillips, Pi Beta Phi House, Iowa City, Iowa.  
NEBRASKA BETA—University of Nebraska, Helen Lyford, 1640 G St., Lincoln, Neb.  
MISSOURI ALPHA—University of Missouri, Lois Locke, Pi Beta Phi House, Columbia, Mo.  
MISSOURI BETA—Washington University, Marie Kammerer, 3656 Utah Place, St. Louis, Mo.  
MISSOURI GAMMA—Drury College, Charline Mc Cause, 533 E. Elm St., Springfield, Mo.  
KANSAS ALPHA—University of Kansas, Elizabeth Brown, Pi Beta Phi House, 1245 Oread Ave., Lawrence, Kan.  
ARKANSAS ALPHA—University of Arkansas, Dorothy Lighton, Carnall Hall, Fayetteville, Ark.  
LOUISIANA ALPHA—Newcomb College, Jeannette Pardonner, 1629 Valence St., New Orleans, La.

## EPSILON PROVINCE

- PRESIDENT—Gertrude Fitz-Randolph Currens (Mrs. J. W.), 1510 13th St., Boulder, Colo.  
OKLAHOMA ALPHA—University of Oklahoma, Jewel Patchell, Pi Beta Phi House, Norman, Okla.  
TEXAS ALPHA—University of Texas, Roselle Gould, 2607 University Ave., Austin, Texas.  
WYOMING ALPHA—University of Wyoming, Ruth Swanson, Laramie, Wyo.  
COLORADO ALPHA—University of Colorado, Portia Olwin, 96 S. 11th St., Boulder, Colo.  
COLORADO BETA—University of Denver, Margaret E. Forsyth, University Park, Colo.

## ZETA PROVINCE

- PRESIDENT—Marguerite Davis Carney (Mrs. P. F.), 2504 Etna St., Berkeley Cal.  
CALIFORNIA ALPHA—Leland Stanford Jr., University, Mary T. Sloss, Pi Beta Phi House, Stanford University, Cal.  
CALIFORNIA BETA—University of California, Katherine Westbrook, Pi Beta Phi House, 2709 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal.  
WASHINGTON ALPHA—University of Washington, Mary E. McEntee, 4551 17th Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash.  
WASHINGTON BETA—Washington State College, Elizabeth Painter, 704 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash.

---

## STANDING COMMITTEES

- COMMITTEE ON EXTENSION—Elda L. Smith, 710 S. Sixth St., Springfield, Ill.; Amelia Alpiner Stern (Mrs. A. L.), Champaign, Ill.; Florence Schee, Indianola, Iowa.  
COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIP—Anna Lytle Tannahill (Mrs. G. W.), 402 Third St., Lewiston, Idaho; May Copeland Drybread (Mrs. C. H.), Franklin, Ind. Edith Gordan, 467 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Canada; Bessie Tucker Gislason (Mrs. H. B.), 217 Harvard St. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.  
COMMITTEE ON CHAPERONES—Minnie K. Organ, Salem, Mo.; Elizabeth Gamble, Detroit, Mich.; Susanna M. Lovelace, 1229 Thirteenth St., Boulder, Colo.; Stella R. Fox, 619 N. Salisbury, Lafayette, Ind.

COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITY EXAMINATIONS—Edith L. Carpenter, Guild House, Peace Dale, R. I.; Louise de la Barre Brausch (Mrs. H. E.), 3029 Portland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.; Mollie Brown Worcester (Mrs. P. G.), 836 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.; Grace Fahenstock Birmingham (Mrs. Thomas), 591 North Prairie St., Galesburg, Ill.; Miss Nellie A. Wallbank, 413 N. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

COMMITTEE ON UNDERGRADUATE LOAN FUND—Mildred Babcock (Mrs. H. L.), Dedham, Mass.; Elmira Wilson, 452 West 149 St., New York, N. Y.; Jennie L. Rowell, 89 So. Willard St., Burlington, Vt.

#### ADDITIONAL COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE ON ARROW FILE—Nina Wade Allen (Mrs. F. J.), Apt. K<sup>2</sup>, The Elmwood, Oak Park, Ill.; Ethel Piper Avery (Mrs. A. H.), 440 Highland Ave.; Edith L. Carpenter, Guild House, Peace Dale, R. I.; Grace Hursh, Creston, Ia.

COMMITTEE ON CALENDAR—Katherine Greist, 5239 Archer St., Germantown, Pa.; Edith Valet, 111 West 127th St., New York, N. Y.; Deborah L. Ferrier, Moorestown, N. J.

COMMITTEE ON PI BETA PHI GRACE—Mary Wallihan Gibson (Mrs. A. E.), 2245 East 82nd St., Cleveland, Ohio; Marie McClurg, Pi Beta Phi House, Stanford University, Cal.; Emily Guild, Walton, N. Y.

COMMITTEE ON HISTORICAL PROGRAMME FOR FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY—Emma Harper Turner, The Iowa, 13th and O St., Apt. 64, Washington, D. C.; Katherine B. Miller, Lewis Institute, Chicago; Kate King Bostwick (Mrs. H. O.), Chardon, Ohio; Sarah G. Pomeroy, 1048 Main St., Worcester, Mass.; Mary Bartol Theiss (Mrs. L. E.), 110 University Ave., Lewisburg, Pa.; Florence Porter Robinson, 543 Marshall St., Milwaukee, Wis.

PI BETA PHI REPRESENTATIVE IN NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC CONGRESS—Lida Burkhard Lardner (Mrs. J. L.), 810 Milburn St., Evanston, Ill.

CHAIRMAN BUREAU OF PRINTING—Sarah Gertrude Pomeroy, 1048 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

SECRETARY FOR THE ALUMNÆ AND GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT—Lida Burkhard Lardner (Mrs. J. L.), 810 Milburn St., Evanston, Ill.

ALUMNÆ EDITOR—Sophie Parsons Woodman, 561 West 186 Street, New York City.

SECRETARY FOR FOREIGN COUNTRIES—Grand Vice-president.

COMMITTEE ON SETTLEMENT SCHOOL—Elizabeth Clarke Helmick (Mrs. Eli A.), chairman and treasurer, 817 Wilson Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Kate B. Miller, in charge of policy and publicity, 112 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill.; Lulu Alvord Barrett (Mrs. Channing W.), in charge of school and house furnishings, 446 St. James Place, Chicago, Ill.; Dema Harshbarger, secretary, 4726 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.

---

### ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT DIRECTORY

#### ALPHA PROVINCE

VICE-PRESIDENT—Grace Goodhue Coolidge (Mrs. Calvin), 21 Massasoit St., Northampton, Mass.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Cora Scott Doty (Mrs. Albert), 308 Woodlawn Road, Roland Park.

BOSTON, MASS.—Bertha A. Carr, 45 Milk St., Room 910, Boston, Mass.

BURLINGTON, VT.—Helen Barton Tuttle (Mrs. Ray), 28 Converse Court.

NORTHERN NEW YORK—Dorothy Cleaveland, Canton, N. Y.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Elmina Wilson, 452 W. 149th St.

RHODE ISLAND—Helen D. Barrett, 173 Clarendon Street, Auburn, R. I.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Marion N. Howell (Mrs. L. A.), 622 Park Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Florence E. Ford, 189 Plymouth Ave.

TORONTO, CANADA—Jeanette McCannell, Milton, Ontario.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Georgia Sanderlin, care of Carnegie Institute, Woodward Building.  
WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ALUMNÆ—Louise Richardson, 19 Pleasant St., Westfield, Mass.

#### BETA PROVINCE

VICE-PRESIDENT—Elsa Schlicht, 210 N. Sandusky St., Bellevue, Ohio.  
ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Emma Hynes Riggs (Mrs. H. E.), 1319 Cambridge Rd.  
ATHENS, OHIO—Virginia Bishop.  
CINCINNATI, OHIO—Gertrude Hancox Carman (Mrs. J. Ernest), 2346 Ohio Ave.  
CLEVELAND, OHIO—Gertrude Hancox Carman (Mrs. S. J.), 9709 Hollingsworth Court.  
COLUMBUS, OHIO—Marjorie Beebe, 127 E. 14 Ave.  
DETROIT, MICH.—Leila Lane Smith (Mrs. C. A.), 89 W. Hancock St.  
HILLSDALE, MICH.—Gladys Dibble.  
LEWISBURG, PA.—Irene Fenton Clinger (Mrs. Frank), Milton, Pa.  
OHIO GAMMA ALUMNÆ CLUB—Ellen F. Boyer, 624 W. Market St., Orrville, Ohio.  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Edith S. Bunting, Chester, Pa.  
PITTSBURGH, PA.—Mary E. Robertson, 723 Franklin Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.  
TOLEDO, OHIO.—Harriet A. Briggs, 2359 Warren St.

#### GAMMA PROVINCE

VICE-PRESIDENT—Lisette Woerner Hampton (Mrs. W. S.) 3505 California Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
CARTHAGE, ILL.—Abigail Davidson, 306 S. Madison St.  
CHICAGO, ILL.—Carrie Flager Schantz (Mrs. O. M.), 5215 West 24th St., Cicero, Ill.  
CENTRAL ILLINOIS—Hazel I. Craig, 616 West Hill St., Champaign, Ill.  
FRANKLIN, IND.—Frances M. Dean.  
GALESBURG, ILL.—Lillian Mae Hale, 1062 East Main.  
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Blessing Rassmann, 17 N. Arsenal Ave.  
MADISON, WIS.—Stella Kayser, 802 E. Gorham St.  
MINNEAPOLIS, AND ST. PAUL, MINN.—Aimee Fisher, Hotel Maryland, Minneapolis.

#### DELTA PROVINCE

VICE-PRESIDENT—Edith Baker, Webster Groves, Mo.  
AMES, IOWA—Emma Wennholz Pattengill (Mrs. E. A.)  
BURLINGTON, IOWA—Katherine Alice Lundgren, 115 North Gunnison St.  
COLUMBIA, MO.—(MISSOURI ALPHA ALUMNÆ)—Edith Snyder Coursault (Mrs. Jesse, 210 Hicks Ave.  
DES MOINES, IOWA—Anna Ross Clarke (Mrs. C. H.), 1510 9th St.  
INDIANOLA, IOWA—Stella Hartman Perry, (Mrs. E. W.)  
IOWA CITY, IOWA—Fanny Gates Dunlap (Mrs. J. H.) 311 Brown St.  
KANSAS CITY, MO.—Mrs. A. L. Ruhl, 51 E. 52nd St.  
LAWRENCE, KAN.—Laura Pendleton, 1000 Tenn. Ave.  
LINCOLN, NEB.—Mary Spalding, 2221 Sheridan Blvd.  
MT. PLEASANT, IOWA—Mary Hulme McCoid (Mrs. Calvin).  
NEW ORLEANS, LA.—(LOUISIANA ALPHA ALUMNÆ)—May Logan Monroe (Mrs. J. Blanc) 1424 Louisiana Ave.  
OMAHA, NEB. AND COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA—Mary Phillippi, 2310 California St., Omaha.  
ST. JOSEPH, MO.—Letitia Wood, Krug Park Place.  
SPRINGFIELD, MO.—Staetira Fisher Sills (Mrs. John M.), 434 Kimborough St.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.—Edith Baker, 235 Rosemont Ave., Webster Park, Webster Groves, Mo.  
SIOUX CITY, IA.—Cora Colbert Derthick (Mrs. W. M. Jr.) 507 Otoe St.,  
SIOUX FALLS, S. DAK.—Grace McKinnon, 516 W. 12 St.



TOPEKA, KAN.—Kate Dinsmoor, 1100 Topeka Ave.  
TRI-CITY ALUMNÆ—Leila Kemmerer, 803 W. 14 St., Davenport, Iowa.  
YORK, NEB.—Hazel Thompson.

#### EPSILON PROVINCE

VICE-PRESIDENT—Emily Maverick Miller (Mrs. E. T.), University Station  
Austin, Tex.  
AUSTIN, TEX.—Vivian Brenizer Caswell (Mrs. Wm. T), 1502<sup>1/2</sup> West Ave.  
BOULDER, COLO.—Cleophile Bell Dean (Mrs. Paul M.), 1931 Hill St.  
DENVER, COLO.—Mary Morse, 1347 High St.  
HOUSTON, TEX.—Naomi Peacock Cosby (Mrs. Rodman), 2308 Genesee Ave.  
LARAMIE, WYO.—Miriam Doyle.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—Carolyn Wynn Ledbetter, 327 Park Place.  
TULSA, OKLA.—Mrs. T. I. Monroe, Seventh and Detroit Ave.  
WACO, TEX.—Monette Colgin, 1902 Austin St.

#### ZETA PROVINCE

VICE-PRESIDENT—Leta Höerlocker, 418 Blanchard Building, Los Angeles, Cal.  
LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Ruth Barrett Smith (Mrs. Warren), 122 No. Oxford Ave.,  
Los Angeles.  
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Hazel Donoho Babcock (Mrs. David) 905 Contra  
Costa Ave., Berkeley, Cal.  
PORTLAND, ORE.—Olive Neal Monteith (Mrs. J. C.), 520 Davenport St.  
SEATTLE, WASH.—(PUGET SOUND ALUMNÆ CLUB)—Marion L. Frye, 618  
Terry Ave.  
SPOKANE, WASH.—Bertha Bigelow, 103 Bridgeport Ave.

## THE OFFER OF THE COLLEGE

**T**O be at home in all lands and all ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance, and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men (and women) of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and coöperate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen (and gentlewomen), and form character under professors who are Christians—this is the offer of the college for four of the best years of your life.—William DeWitt Hyde, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.  
—Σ Φ Ε *Journal*.

# THE ARROW

---

VOLUME XXXI

OCTOBER, 1914

NUMBER 1

---

## 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 secure privacy, all subscribers who cannot keep this number away from the public are asked to destroy it, as soon as read but provision should be made to keep several copies in a safe place for reference when needed in each alumnae club and each active chapter! This is necessary *because at least five questions in the next fraternity examination will be based upon the 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 whether in dormitory or chapter house. Every word printed in this number is of interest to every Pi Phi; and all are urged to read it carefully.

---

Owing to the fact that the Secret Number is issued before club work begins in the fall, this number is being sent to all those whose subscriptions expired in June. Kindly look at the label on the wrapper of the magazine and communicate at once with the alumnae editor if there is any mistake. Renew at once. Do not wait for a club meeting. The December number will be too good to miss.

There still seem to be many misunderstandings on the subject of life subscriptions. If you consider yourself a subscriber but fail to receive THE ARROW, communicate with the alumnae editor at once.

SOPHIE P. WOODMAN, *Alumnae Editor.*

561 West 186 St., New York City.

## MESSAGE OF THE GRAND PRESIDENT

The annual letter of the Grand President follows so closely the meeting of the Grand Council, held at Gatlinburg, Tenn., the week of July 6, that almost unconsciously the pen writes the word Settlement School. Greetings to all of our members from the Grand Council, who takes this opportunity of announcing the formal dedication of the school building on July 9, 1914. If the slightest doubt has existed in the minds of any Pi Phi as to the wisdom of this undertaking, it would have been forever dispelled could they have been present at the dedicatory services and looked into the faces of those men and women of the mountains, who had tramped, many of them, five, seven, and even ten miles to be present on the great occasion. With pride they told us that the building was the second largest in the county, that they valued to the utmost the services of the trained women the fraternity was sending them, and that this was one of the greatest days in the history of that mountain region. A full account of the Dedication will be given elsewhere, but before leaving the subject there is one personal impression the fraternity may be interested to hear. Four years ago your Grand President visited this region, being the first Pi Phi to enter the territory of the Little Pigeon. Today the place has changed amazingly, due, so the natives say, to the influence radiating from the Pi Phi School. One little girl was heard to remark: "We uns didn't have no good times 'till the Pi Phis came and showed us how." The unconscious tributes are the ones that make us know that the school is worth while. The Grand Council sessions, however, were not devoted to a consideration of Settlement School problems.

### Extension

Among the most important of the matters discussed was the ever present topic of extension. And lest any members of our organization labor under the delusion that the Council favors a *radical* extension policy, their attention is called to the many requests per year from petitioning groups, which never pass further than the extension committee or Grand President. Consult the report of the Extension Committee and reflect upon the actual state of the case. During the past year, two charters have been granted, one to Missouri  $\Gamma$ , the other to New York  $\Gamma$ , both after the most careful investigation by Grand Council officers, alumnae of chapters in

province, and delegates from the chapters who had objected to their admission at the time of convention. When the Council received word that the objecting chapters had reversed their decision after visiting Canton and Springfield, then and then only were the charters granted. Unfounded gossip has reported that charters were threatened to obtain favorable votes, this gossip is not worthy of consideration, but the Grand President in self defense and to protect the new chapters, wishes to state that she can at any time produce copies of letters to various chapters in which the definite statement is made that she has no wish to force a favorable vote out of a chapter, nor shall it be done as long as she is President. The Council has never threatened a chapter in order to obtain a vote, but it has asked chapters to consult reports, to send delegates, and to hear various good reasons for extension before giving final decisions on petitioning groups. We are facing a crisis in the Greek letter world, and if we are to grow and prosper we must meet the issue squarely. Internal improvement will solve much of the difficulty, but increase of membership in hostile territory will materially aid, and small colleges with faculties favorable to fraternities are one of our strongest assets. In the bitter fraternity struggle the men and women from the small college have often been the strongest in the fight.

Let every Pi Phi read this editorial in the *Beta Theta Pi* written by Mr. Baird, the Editor of Baird's Manual. Mr. Baird is probably the best informed man on this subject in the United States to-day and he has thus summarized "the advantages of small colleges which we are prone to overlook, as well as the disadvantages of state universities which we are equally inclined to disregard." He says:

"We believe that the attention of the fraternity has of late been too much concentrated upon the state universities as locations for chapters to the neglect of institutions less prominent but offering a proper field for our development. The complete domination of state universities by politicians, the tendency to listen to untruthful statements of alleged evils of fraternities put forth by men who were not invited to join, the social unrest which has envy as its basis and a badly educated legislature as its result, makes our position in many state universities precarious. For years the chapters which have produced the workers in the fraternity have been Denison, Beloit, Knox, St. Lawrence, Rutgers and the rest of the group of chapters in moderate sized colleges, subsisting on private endowment and not on public

funds, and we think and believe that the fraternity would do well to consider more favorably the many petitions which are received from colleges of this class and less favorably those coming from institutions whose future is at the mercy of a state legislature."

There were brought before the Council for consideration two petitions, and notifications from several more were received. The one from the Gamma Phi group at the University of Utah came to us strongly endorsed by the resident Pi Phis in Utah, the Province President, and the chapters in Zeta province. After long and serious discussion, however, and after going over every particle of material presented to us for perusal the Grand Council decided not to endorse. \*Vigorous protests against the admission of Mormons had been received, and it was felt that many chapters might question the wisdom of the Council's endorsement of this petition, and also the justice of a decision, which ignored the expressed wish of so large a portion of our organization. The second petition came from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. This group was endorsed by the resident Pi Phis, the Province President, and two members of the Grand Council, who had visited Oxford. The notification that the group at Manhattan, Kansas, was about to petition Pi Phi was also received. This group comes highly recommended, but has not as yet officially petitioned for a charter. All of these groups have been organized for some time, as have all the groups, which have been chartered in recent years, although erroneous reports to the contrary have been circulated. The other petitions have not as yet been seriously considered since either the groups or the colleges fail at the present time to meet our standards.

#### **Barnard and Goucher**

It will be of interest to the fraternity at large to know that the faculty at Barnard refused to consider the appeal presented by the alumnae of all the fraternities represented. Unless some plan can be devised at the meeting of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress in New York in October to meet the situation, fraternities at Barnard will die a natural death at the end of next year. The Grand Council deeply deplores the loss of New York B, whose loyalty and interest has been shown in many ways, among them the splendid delegation which won the cup at the Evanston convention.

At Goucher the decision regarding fraternities has been deferred one year.

\*See p. 16.

### **Alumnæ Advisory Committee**

Among the changes made last year in the constitution was one providing for alumnæ advisory committees. Mrs. Broomell of Beta province reports that they have been of service in her province, other province presidents report the same, but all add that they hope for still greater usefulness in the future.

A letter of suggestions has been mailed to every advisory committee, and we trust that every member of such a committee will take *THE ARROW* and will keep herself informed on general fraternity matters. The alumnæ have it in their power to aid the girls in their efforts to make and enforce good chapter house rules; to supervise the financial side; and above all to encourage good scholarship; and to throw their influence on the side of sane wholesome living and thinking for these girls who separated from home and family ties, find themselves in the strange and new environments of college campus life.

### **The Song Book**

The new song book, which has recently appeared, represents much hard labor on the part of the committee, especially the chairman. It is earnestly desired that the members of the fraternity show their appreciation of this by securing copies at once from the Grand Treasurer, since a knowledge of the songs should form part of every Pi Phi's equipment for convention.

### **The Arrow File Committee**

The new committee for completing *ARROW* files, of which Mrs. Allen is chairman, is preparing to collect old *ARROWS* to complete the files of chapters and officers. In the years to come the work of this committee will be invaluable, so any contributions of old *ARROWS*, especially those before 1900, will be gladly received.

### **The Examination Committee**

The Examination Committee has proved a valuable asset to our working force. The response from chapters has been excellent, and the chairman of the committee, Miss Carpenter, together with the Grand Council is planning a series of quizzes and questions on points of information, which will be found useful at convention.

### **Scholarship**

Although the chapters as a whole have held creditable records for scholarship, there is still room for improvement. Mrs. Tanna-

hill's report shows some of our chapters far below the standing they should have, and at this time when regular reports of the standing of fraternity men and women are being quoted in newspapers and magazine articles in every section of the country it behooves us to prove to the world that the fraternity system as a system is not detrimental to good scholarship. Let Pi Beta Phi show the Greek world that scholarship is not a secondary consideration with us, but a main issue. Other fraternities are realizing this, regulations are being made in several organizations to prevent initiation unless a student has passed a certain amount of work creditably, and one is even considering an investigation of the high school records of those invited to membership, all of which points to the fact that scholarship standing among fraternity groups is no longer a matter of little moment. Every chapter should have a good scholarship committee, and every advisory committee should cooperate with it, and reports should be sent promptly whenever requested to the chairman of the scholarship committee. The failure of chapters to comply with such requests has caused much delay, and in future all chapters will be *required* to comply with the regulations of the Scholarship Committee.

#### **Grand Council Rulings**

1. One important ruling of the Grand Council is that which concerns the purchasing of pins. For years difficulty has been experienced by the officers in safeguarding the fraternity against the manufacture of the Arrow by other than official jewelers, and against the purchasing of pins by other than fraternity members. Many of the fraternities have appointed a special officer to deal with this problem and it has seemed advisable for us to do likewise. In the future, therefore, the purchase of all pins will be supervised by an officer, appointed to the position. The exact ruling is as follows:

The custodian of the pin shall:

- a. Have charge of the investigation and recommendations of jewelers applying for official jewelry.
- b. Issue all orders for pins bought by any except active members.
- c. Take charge of all unclaimed pins and of pins of deceased members for which no other promises have been made.
- d. Report to Grand Council, at the close of the college year, number and value of pins bought from each official jeweler.



e. Receive from chapter presidents reports of all pins purchased by active members.

Each chapter president, immediately upon the purchase of any Pi Beta Phi badges, shall make a detailed report to the custodian of the pin giving names of purchaser and jeweler and value of pin.

2. To further safeguard our membership another ruling has been made touching honorable dismissal and the breaking of a pledge. Hereafter: "Notice of proposed honorable dismissal shall be sent to the Grand President at least two weeks before such action is taken.

With the consent of the Grand President, honorably dismissed members may be reinstated in any chapter desiring to receive them, upon virtue of certificate of honorable dismissal."

"A pledge may be broken by any chapter only with the consent of the Alumnae Advisory Committee or of the Province President."

### Convention

And now in closing the call to convention seems the most important word to leave with you. Remember the convention in California in July 1915, and make your plans to come. We want alumnae and active members, both the girls of '67 and those of 1914, come one and all and make our coast convention the greatest ever held. A special train will be run from Chicago, side trips can be arranged, and California promises us the warmest of welcomes. With best wishes for the coming year, and the hope of seeing at least five hundred Pi Phis in California.

Very sincerely yours,

MAY L. KELLER.

---

## REPORT OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GRAND COUNCIL

Because of the many vital questions of policy, of expansion and of general welfare which were to be decided, the meeting of the Grand Council held in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, July 6 to 11, was of unusual importance.

The reports of the Grand Treasurer (see page 23), the Alumnae Editor (see page 72), the Committee on Loan Fund (see page 98), the Committee on Extension (see page 94), and the Committee on Arrow File were read and approved. The suggestion of the chairman of the extension committee that the powers of that

committee be enlarged to include the gathering of certain statistics outlined in her report was approved.

After considering her petition and the letters of endorsement from visiting Pi Phis, the Grand Council very heartily endorsed Kappa Tau Sigma of Miami University. The applications of groups from Manhattan, Hollins and Florida State College were also discussed. After prolonged consideration of the petition from Gamma Phi of the University of Utah and with a conviction of the excellence of this group the Grand Council authorized the sending of the following letter to the petitioners.

"We, the members of the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi, have spent the greater part of two days considering the petition of Gamma Phi of the University of Utah, reading the hundreds of letters which have come to us concerning this matter, and carefully sifting and summarizing the evidence both for and against the granting of this charter. We have been greatly influenced by the standing and unquestionable future of the University of Utah, by the excellence of Gamma Phi, and by the enthusiastic support of the local Pi Beta Phis and their friends.

While the Grand Council feels that the granting of a charter to this group would increase the alumnae interest of Pi Beta Phis in Salt Lake City, and would unquestionably give the fraternity a strategic position in the western states, we feel equally certain that the establishing of a chapter in Utah, in the present divided state of public opinion, would cause dissention in our own ranks when unity is our chief aim, would embarrass many of our chapters, and would weaken our prestige. We have reached these conclusions after a careful consideration of the many protests received from active chapters, alumnae clubs, and individual Pi Beta Phis representing all parts of the country. We feel that the granting of this charter *would be interpreted* in many quarters as placing the fraternity's stamp of approval upon a condition of society incompatible with the ideals of womanhood which we are pledged to uphold. Furthermore, we have been impressed by the argument that such action by Pi Beta Phi, at this time, would be detrimental to the fraternity cause in several states, where anti-fraternity legislation is pending.

Our deep interest and sympathy for the Pi Beta Phis in Salt Lake City, and our sincere appreciation of this worthy group make the Grand Council deeply regret the necessity of refusing to grant a charter to Gamma Phi."

The report of the Grand Vice-president as Pan-Hellenic delegate was given and a general discussion of the Dickinson situation and of other Pan-Hellenic matters followed.

Since upon investigation it was estimated that the supply of catalogues would be sufficient only for the present school year and that a new catalogue must then be printed, the Grand Council voted that the supplement for 1913-14 be not issued.

Many recommendations from officers and heads of committees were presented and the following were adopted:

1. That the Pi Beta Phi Calendar for 1915 be issued in the same form and general make-up as the 1913 Calendar.
2. That, since the material for a History of Pi Beta Phi is now complete, the History be published by subscription at the earliest possible date.
3. That an Honor Roll for fraternity examinations be established.

The recommendation that the fraternity establish a Bureau of Employment was referred to the Grand Vice-president with the authority to place the work under the control of any alumnae club which seemed best fitted for it.

Since the supply of the leather covers for the chapters' copies of the constitution has been exhausted, the Grand Treasurer was authorized to issue new ones.

The need for a better system for regulating the sale of Pi Beta Phi badges caused the Grand Council to vote that a Custodian of the Pin be appointed with duties as outlined below.

The Custodian of the Pin shall:

- a. Have charge of the investigation and recommendation of jewelers applying for official jewelership.
- b. Issue all orders for pins bought by any except active members.
- c. Take charge of all unclaimed pins and of pins of deceased members for which no other provisions have been made.
- d. Report to Grand Council, at the close of the college year, number and value of pins bought from each official jeweler.
- e. Receive from chapter presidents reports of all pins purchased by active members.
- f. Superintend the printing of all necessary blanks.

It was moved and carried that each chapter president, immediately upon the purchase of any Pi Beta Phi badges, make a detailed report to the Custodian of the Pin giving names of purchaser and jeweler and value of pin.

Plans for the 1915 convention were discussed at length and a tentative five days' program was arranged. An Eastern Transportation Committee was appointed with Mrs. Ford J. Allen as chairman and Elda Smith and Amy Onken as members. It was moved and carried that the precedent of asking the Grand Vice-president to act

as toastmistress at the convention banquet be adhered to. In order that the model initiation might indeed be a *model* one, a Committee on Model Initiation was appointed consisting of the Province Presidents with Gamma Province President as chairman. This committee will have entire charge of all preparations and of the initiation itself, with the parts of the officers in the ceremony taken by active members from the different provinces and with the initiate from one of the California chapters. It was also recommended that this committee conduct a round table on the subject of initiation, at convention.

The Grand Secretary was empowered to make any changes which seem advisable in the headings of the delegates' reports.

The Grand Council recommended to the Alumnae Advisory Committees that they work with the chapters to bring about the following conditions:

1. That no "ragging" with men be allowed in chapter houses or rooms.
2. That the chapter meetings be made constructive in character.
3. That during the time of the regular chapter meeting no member have any other social engagements.
4. That the very excellent new Song Book receive the support of every active member.

The following constitutional changes were authorized:

Statutes VI, Sec. 2, b was changed to read

"Notice of proposed honorable dismissal shall be sent to the Grand President at least two weeks before such action is taken."

Constitution, Article VI, Sec. 5, a was changed to read

"With the consent of the Grand President, honorably dismissed members may be reinstated in any chapter desiring to receive them, upon virtue of certificate of honorable dismissal."

Statutes VI, Sec. 10 was changed to Statutes VI, Sec. 11 and Statutes VI, Sec. 10 was inserted as follows:

#### BREAKING OF PLEDGE

"A pledge may be broken by any chapter only with the consent of the Alumnae Advisory Committee or of the Province President."

Statutes VIII, Sec. 3 was changed to Statutes VIII, Sec. 2, a and Statutes VIII, Sec. 2, b was inserted to read

"The alumnae members of a newly chartered chapter shall be responsible for one year's annual dues."

It was moved and carried that during the year 1914-15 members initiated by any chapter during the last week of the college year should be responsible for the annual dues for the school year in which they were initiated; but upon entering college the next fall should be exempt from the regular annual dues for that year, paying only the special assessment of one dollar (\$1.00) each semester.

In order that the special attention of all officers of chapters and clubs might be brought to the real life of the fraternity, the Grand Secretary was instructed to send, by September 1, letters to all chapter and club secretaries and to Alumnæ Advisory Committees telling of the Grand Council meeting, of the many important communications to appear in the secret ARROW and of the consequent necessity of thoroughly studying it, of the need for the Arrow as a means of preparation for convention, and of the requirement that all changes of address together with the old address be sent at once to the Alumnæ Editor, Miss Sophie P. Woodman.

To the courtesy of the Settlement School Committee and to the un-failing kindness and hospitality of Miss Pollard the members of the Grand Council owe the memory of a very happy week in Gatlinburg. The good times began in Knoxville where we waited in a peculiar little station for the very leisurely train for Sevierville, and were undiminished during the four hours' drive to Gatlinburg over the seemingly rather dangerous and certainly very rocky road, where the Grand President and the Editor faced the added peril of "ice cold dope" pressed upon them by their driver. Every day brought its share of new and interesting experiences and when the time came to fasten our trunks to the back of Mr. Huff's buggy and depart, it was with the feeling that the week had been all too short that we said good-by to Gatlinburg and to the Settlement School.

Since there were so many of "them wimmen", the Council had a dormitory in one room of the new school building, but we cooked and ate and worked at the cottage. Much fraternity work made it impossible for us to do and see all of the things that tempted us in those beautiful mountains, still we did have the pleasure of meeting some of those loyal friends of Pi Phi who helped make possible the success of the school. On the day of dedication, we had open-house at the cottage with a buffet luncheon for about twenty, and a very informal dinner party for Prof. Keffer and his friend in the evening. The box

social and musicale given by Miss Pollard's flourishing Tomato Club girls—who not only "can" but sing Ring Ching Ching and give the Pi Phi yell—was a fitting climax to a week long to be remembered.

As nothing else could have, the visit in Gatlinburg made us realize how very worth while the Settlement School is, how great a debt the fraternity owes to the Pi Phis who have given such splendid service as teachers under such great difficulties, and what an opportunity there is for us all to have some part in a work in which Pi Beta Phi may well take great pride.

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN, *Grand Secretary.*

---

## GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO ALUMNÆ CLUBS

### To the Alumnæ Clubs

The past year has marked definite progress in the organization of our alumnæ clubs. Though the specific relations now established between them and the fraternity have not brought forth the results anticipated, nevertheless they are gratifying when one considers how long our clubs have been running independently.

A survey of the reports from the province vice-presidents will show how the clubs have coöperated in the matter of the alumnæ tax. Those which were organized in the spring will pay their first taxes this coming year. Only a few of the older clubs have failed to respond. In most cases this has been due to the members not understanding the need for the measure or the use to which the tax would be devoted. A study of the \*Grand Council proceedings of June 1913 and of the Grand Treasurer's report in this issue will explain these points. Club membership, reckoned by the dues paid the Grand Treasurer, show Chicago to be first in size with 73 members, Boston second with 64, Galesburg third with 50, and New York fourth with 47 members.

The idea of the Advisory Committee has met with universal approval but it will take much time and earnest effort to get the plan into perfect working order. The general plan for these committees is the same but each one faces a situation, peculiar to itself. One president writes. "One of our problems is how to encourage quietly,

---

\*See Secret ARROW for October, 1913.

the best and most cordial understanding between our patronesses and the active chapter. There is a difference in the feeling of an alumna of Pi Beta Phi towards any chapter and that of a patroness. Our patronesses are women of wide culture and assured position, but they have not had the experience of college women in a chapter and so do not realize the problems of a college girl so thoroughly as do the alumnae. We feel the responsibility of the college-bred woman towards her younger sisters in Pi Beta Phi and realize that a big University needs very much to be supplemented to produce truly cultured women. The girls, for the most part do not realize this lack in their college life, so many are the activities open to them."

Another writes:—"We endeavor to make this committee the connecting link between the club and chapter. Our energies are bent on helping the chapter over its present difficulties. As a result of several years of anti-fraternity agitation, very strict rules have been imposed upon fraternities here. The restrictions are many and a little burdensome but the rules have been well kept and the net results will be to make the fraternities far better organizations than they have been before." And another writes:—"The Advisory Committee invited the president and vice-president of the active chapter to meet with them. Some serious work was done in correcting a few errors in the chapter life and some very social meetings were held, but our interest centered chiefly on rushing. Because of our dislike for preparatory school and summer rushing, which entails not only a loss of dignity and an expenditure of much needed energy but the complete spoiling of the future freshman, and our desire for fairer and better judgment in the selection of our girls, Pi Beta Phi fought hard for sophomore pledge day. We lost but shall try again." Some presidents have written that the advisory committee was in some doubt as to how to go to work. The extracts, given above help to show how impossible it would be to do more than give a bare outline of the work of the advisory committee, as has already been given. The value of the work of this committee is measured by the ability of its members to discover those ways in which they can be of the greatest service to an individual chapter.

In the report of the Settlement School Committee, you will see what part of the year's work in Gatlinburg has been met by the clubs. This is not as much as their organization and purpose warrant and is not commensurate with their strength. It is earnestly hoped that this

coming year will witness greater effort on the part of our *organized alumnae* to meet their share of the responsibility in this splendid work our fraternity is doing. Many of the presidents have written apologetically of the small contribution of their clubs, but all have manifested a deep interest in the work and have expressed the desire to do much more this year.

In April, report blanks were drafted and sent to the clubs to be filled out and returned with the annual letter from the presidents. With few exceptions these were promptly returned. The reports showed very clearly that the matter of ARROW subscriptions should be given special attention in our clubs this year. Less than one-third of those attending clubs, subscribe for THE ARROW. All who have been initiated since 1908 are life subscribers and will receive THE ARROW, if they keep the alumnae editor informed of a change in address. But a very small per cent of those initiated before 1908 are now reading THE ARROW. I hope each club president will give the matter the consideration it deserves this coming year. There is no more effective way of bringing our older alumnae into close touch with our fraternity than by interesting them in our magazine, of which we are all justly proud.

The recommendation that the club year extend from April to April has been adopted by the majority of our clubs. When all of them conform to this plan, the change of corresponding secretaries will be made in the June ARROW *for the year*. The irregularity in changing these names heretofore has caused many misunderstandings. In several instances, mail has gone for a whole year to a secretary whose term has expired. It is very important that each secretary see that her name and address are properly recorded in the alumnae directory.

The club programs which I have received have been varied and interesting. I shall mention only a few of the unique features which might be helpful to some of the program committees. The Omaha and Franklin Clubs have preceded each of their meetings with a luncheon at which four of the members were the hostesses. They have found the plan workable and very satisfactory. At one of the meetings of the Cincinnati Club, the members located the chapters on blank maps of the United States. The Mt. Pleasant Club members respond to roll call with notes from the Settlement School or items from THE ARROW. The Madison Club designated one of its pro-



grams as "First Aid to the Chapter House". The meeting was held with the girls in the chapter house to do whatever would be of service in the home.

In closing I wish to thank the club presidents and secretaries who have helped to make the work of the alumnae officers during the past year, so pleasant and profitable.

Sincerely your friend,  
LIDA BURKHARD-LARDNER.

## ANNUAL REPORT OF GRAND TREASURER

*For the Year Ending July 31, 1914*

### ARROW FUND

#### RECEIPTS

Chapter Dues .....	\$ 1,172.50	
Interest .....	559.89	
Advertisements .....	99.	
Subscriptions .....	90.75	
Arrow Files .....	82.25	
Chapter Pictures .....	37.	
Single Copies .....	5.75	
Exchange .....	.25	
		\$2,047.39

#### EXPENSES

October ARROW .....	\$ 288.04	
November ARROW .....	611.78	
March ARROW .....	700.78	
June ARROW .....	937.46	
Salaries .....	400.	
Incidental Expense .....	170.07	
ARROW Files (binding and express) .....	44.78	
Mailing List .....	16.45	
		\$ 3,169.36
Overdraft August 1, 1913 .....	1,273.18	\$4,442.54
		\$2,395.15

### CONTINGENT FUND

#### RECEIPTS

Active Dues .....	\$ 2,345.
Catalogue .....	552.

Annual Chapters Letters .....	436.	
Song Book .....	220.58	
Calendar .....	150.	
Chapter Supplies .....	78.30	
Loan Fund .....	50.	
Fines .....	30.	
Installation .....	14.50	
Chapter Stationery .....	9.15	
Miscellaneous .....	.64	
		<hr/>
	\$ 3,886.17	
Balance on hand August 1, 1913.....	77.07	\$3,963.24

## EXPENSES

Annual Chapter Letters .....	794.64	
Song Book .....	788.18	
Salaries .....	750.	
Traveling Expense .....	682.76	
Calendar .....	412.	
Scholarship .....	250.	
Settlement School .....	250.	
Grand Council Expense .....	217.15	
Loan Fund .....	200.	
Office Expense .....	181.70	
Chapter Supplies .....	109.15	
Catalogue .....	52.85	
Installation .....	39.50	
Pan-Hellenic .....	27.75	
Chapter Stationery .....	23.50	
Miscellaneous .....	6.	
		<hr/>
		\$4,785.18
Overdraft August 1, 1914.....		\$ 821.94

## ALUMNÆ FUND

## RECEIPTS

Club Dues .....	\$ 479.	
Non-Club Members .....	4.50	\$ 483.50

## EXPENSES

½ Salary Grand Vice-president.....	\$ 100.	
Salary Alumnæ Editor.....	100.	
Office Expense .....	98.79	
Circulars and Postals.....	26.12	
Alumnæ Conference Deficit.....	25.	\$ 349.91

Balance on hand August 1, 1914..... \$ 133.59

## CONVENTION FUND

## RECEIPTS

Active Dues .....	\$ 2,345.
Balance on hand August 1, 1913.....	2,784.97
<hr/>	
Balance on hand August 1, 1914.....	\$5,129.97

## RECAPITULATION

Life Membership Fund...\$ 14,578.10	Warrants and Loans....\$ 14,000.
Convention Fund..... 5,129.97	Cash in Banks..... 3,639.02
Emergency Fund..... 1,273.	ARROW Fund..... 2,395.15
Alumnæ Fund..... 133.59	Contingent Fund..... 821.94
	Due from Chapters..... 258.55
<hr/>	
\$ 21,114.66	\$ 21,114.66

Respectfully submitted,  
ANNE STUART,  
*Grand Treasurer.*

## GOOD NEWS FROM LITTLE PIGEON

## THE DEDICATION OF OUR SETTLEMENT SCHOOL BUILDING

Late in June our Settlement School Committee sent out attractive invitations to the dedication of our new school building which was to take place at one o'clock, July ninth. Long before the appointed time on that sultry summer day, the guests from a distance began to arrive; they came on foot and on horseback; a few rode in buggies or mountain wagons but the vast majority patronized the "shoe leather express", walking five, eight, or even ten miles to be present at the great occasion.

In the Pi Beta Phi Cottage, Miss Pollard, as usual, was early astir, superintending the last touches necessary to make the building ready. The seats, desks and other school furniture had already been placed, and the fire-place in the entrance hall was banked with ferns and wild flowers, for every effort was made to decorate our building as a northern school building would be decked on a similar occasion. The five members of the Grand Council who were guests at the cottage were also busily preparing for the guests of the day whom they expected to entertain at luncheon. The first to arrive were Miss Evelyn Bishop (New York A, ex-'13) and her friend Miss Walker, who had driven up from Sevierville. Then came a surprise. So far as Miss Pollard knew, Miss Bishop was the only

Pi Phi within reach who could attend the exercises so everyone was amazed as well as delighted when Vera Kerr Kessler (Massachusetts A, '00) appeared upon the scene unannounced. Lieut. and Mrs. Kessler whose present home is Key West, Florida, were spending a few days at Wonderland Park, a mountain resort some nine miles from Gatlinburg, and hearing of the dedication the day previous, came over to Gatlinburg with two friends, Miss Oldman and Miss Hazard. Lieutenant Kessler was warmly greeted by the men of Gatlinburg and has the distinction of being the first Pi Phi husband to visit the Settlement School. The next to arrive were Miss Daly, principal of the school at Wear's Valley and her assistant, Miss Webb and they were soon followed by Professor Keffer of the University of Tennessee, formerly of Iowa, and his friend, Mr. Rall.

As soon as everyone had arrived, the Pi Phis at the cottage served a simple luncheon and then everyone crossed the field to the school building where an immense crowd had already gathered. The day had been almost unbearably hot and by this time the mutterings of an approaching storm were growing more frequent. For this reason, the exercises were opened at once, a little before the appointed time but in a few minutes the deafening crash of the thunder and the constant patter of hail-stones made it necessary to "adjourn the exercises until the storm had abated". The visiting Pi Phis were surprised at the size of the audience which included representatives of every family within a radius of six miles of the "burg" and was made up of people of all ages and conditions from many tiny babes in arms to old men and women. It was undoubtedly the largest gathering the community has ever held, but many expressed themselves as disappointed because it was not larger and afterwards it was learned that many people had to take refuge along the road and were prevented from reaching the school building by the fury of the storm which was one of the most violent of the season.

Our Grand President, Dr. Keller, presided and called on the Rev. J. F. Hale to open the exercises with prayer. This was followed by music. From the very first those in charge of the program had desired our mountain friends to have a part and when it became known that Mr. Atchley and Mr. Ellis, associate authors of *The Pilot*, the new hymn book recently adopted by the Gatlinburg church were to be in the neighborhood conducting a "singing school",

the week of the dedication, it was decided to ask them to furnish two musical numbers for the great occasion. The selection which followed the prayer was for men's voices and had been chosen by the singers. The words are given as follows:

"Sinner is thy heart at rest?  
Is thy bosom void of fear?  
Art thou not by guilt oppressed?  
Speaks not conscience in thy ear?

"Can this world afford thee bliss?  
Can it chase away thy gloom?  
Flattering, false and vain it is;  
Tremble at the worldling's doom!

"Think, O sinner, on thy end,  
See the Judgment Day appear!  
Thither must thy spirit wend,  
There thy righteous sentence bear.

"Wretched, ruined, helpless soul,  
To a Saviour's blood apply;  
He alone can make thee whole,—  
Fly to Jesus, sinner, fly!"

During the enforced intermission made necessary by the storm, our friends sang several more songs and we were grateful to them for their coöperation in the program.

When the formal exercises were resumed, Miss Keller made a brief speech accepting the keys of the building and the response was made by Mr. Drinnin, former county superintendent. Afterwards Miss Keller read congratulatory telegrams from Miss Miller and Mrs. Helmick. Then Professor Keffer of the University of Tennessee followed with a splendid address in which he voiced some plain truths in such a manner that they gave no offense to anyone. Then the Tomato Club Girls sang "When I Was a Student at College" with true Pi Phi spirit and Mrs. Lardner gave the dedicatory address for the fraternity. The full text of this address will be found elsewhere in this number but perhaps a word of explanation will be appropriate. The lurking suspicion in regard to Pi Beta Phi's motives which has existed in the community from the first, found utterance even during dedication week when one of the

foremost men of the community was reported to have inquired "What is there in it for them wimmin"? Consequently Mrs. Lardner was asked to explain to them as directly and simply as possible why we were working among them and what was the nature of our organization. It was imperative that she clothe her talk in the simplest language and use local illustrations, hence the comparison of the fraternity with the Odd Fellows (the only secret organization which is known in Gatlinburg) and other illustrations which may seem a bit odd to the casual reader. No one who has not been at the Settlement School can fully appreciate the difficulty of Mrs. Lardner's task but the Council felt that she "did herself proud" and the enthusiasm of her local hearers was expressed by many, most typically, perhaps, by the woman who told her "that was the beatenest speech I ever did hear".

Following the address, Dr. Keller introduced each Pi Phi individually to the audience telling where each one came from, where she was born, and where each one joined the fraternity, and, as so many distant states were thus represented, this ceremony was of special interest to the audience.

Then our mountain friends sang again and this time both men and women joined in singing a favorite hymn in Gatlinburg, "At Your Post Be Found". The writer wishes that every reader of THE ARROW could have heard for themselves the ringing chorus sung with a will:

"At your post be found as the days go by,  
For the needed strength on his grace rely;  
At your post be found, when the Lord shall come,  
And with him you'll share endless joys at home."

Then Miss Pollard offered a simple earnest dedicatory prayer and Reverend Hale and Reverend Wright spoke words of appreciation for the county. The eight Pi Phis sang the Pi Beta Phi Anthem and gave as an encore, "When I Was a Student at College" supported by the Tomato Club girls. Then everybody sang "America" and, as the rain had ceased, all adjourned to the front of the building for the flag raising. Two days previous a splendid flag pole had been placed in front of the building and Major and Mrs. Helmick had sent a beautiful new flag to the school as a dedication gift. As Old Glory was flung to the breeze, each and every Pi Phi present felt that nowhere under our flag are there truer hearts than beat in Gatlin-

burg and that no community is more worthy of our interest and assistance than this tiny "burg" among the beautiful mountains of Tennessee which we have made peculiarly our own.

SARAH G. POMEROY.

---

## GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT'S DEDICATORY ADDRESS

*Dear Friends in Gatlinburg and Sevier County.*

By our faces you can see how happy we are to be with you today. This is a happy day for Pi Beta Phi. In order that you may know why the dedication of this school building means so much to us as Pi Beta Phis, I am going to tell you something of the organization of our society and our object in founding a Settlement School.

Our society which is *not* a religious organization, though its members are religious, is something like the Odd Fellows, with which you men are familiar. We have chapters in different parts of the country just as the Odd Fellows do and we take in members in much the same way. That is, no one is asked to join a chapter unless everyone in that chapter is willing she should be asked. Then as each Odd Fellow puts on three links to show his loyalty to the ideals of his society and his brothers, we put on this little arrow to show our loyalty to our sisters in Pi Beta Phi. There is one marked difference between these societies. Men may join the Odd Fellows at any time, but girls can become members of Pi Beta Phi only when they are in college. (I joined nineteen years ago. These other girls won't let me tell how long ago they joined.) While we are in college and belong to the active chapter we are called "active girls". After leaving college, they call us "alumnae". While the active girls are very much interested in our Settlement School, and many of them have given money toward it, the alumnae are responsible for collecting the funds with which to maintain it.

Before telling you just what our object is in founding this school, I want to tell you what I may of the real meaning of our society to us. As we put on this little arrow, we pledge ourselves and those girls who have invited us to join, to become as good and noble as we can become and we promise to be a *true friend* to every girl who wears the arrow. We become sisters in Pi Beta Phi and we love each other. Because we are true friends to each other and love each other

as we do, this makes us better friends to *everybody*. If we have profited by this close friendship which we enjoy while we are in college, we learn to become better neighbors and friends after we leave college. Now I said, we who wear the arrow are sisters in Pi Beta Phi and that we love each other. That doesn't mean that we always agree and that we *never* have any quarrels. You know just how it is in your family life. You don't always agree and you sometimes quarrel. Yet you know you love each other. It is that way with us in Pi Beta Phi. Our little arrow is a constant reminder to live nobly and to love everybody. I think from this you can understand why we love Pi Beta Phi.

Now I want to tell you just why we are starting this school in Gatlinburg. About fifty years ago, twelve girls in Monmouth College decided they would form a society to cultivate friendship and to do things which would make other people happy. They thought they should have a secret and this is what it was. They bought the wood for a poor family in Monmouth and did not let anyone know about it. This was the beginning of Pi Beta Phi almost fifty years ago and today we have forty-eight chapters and sixty-two alumnae clubs. Ten of those girls who started the society are living now and we wanted to do something to show them how we love them and how much we appreciate what they have done for us. We wanted to do something in keeping with their original idea of helpfulness, something which would bring happiness to some one. And we wanted to establish a school because we believe in schools. We love school, we joined Pi Beta Phi when we were in school, and we think we are better mothers, neighbors, and friends because we have had the chance to go to school as long as we have. So in thinking of a memorial to our founders, it was decided that we establish a school somewhere. We found you here in Gatlinburg who were willing to help us to carry out our plan and we are here today to dedicate this building.

What you have done in helping us to get the land and to put up the building has aided us greatly in carrying out our plan for the school. Your interest and help has made it easier for us to get the money we have needed.

And now I must tell you how we raise the money for this school. We have no money all ready for it but we have a committee to look after the raising of it, Mrs. Helmick, whom you all know, is chairman of it and Miss Miller is a member. We have a great many Pi



Beta Phi living all over the country and our committee writes to them about you and about our work here and they show their love for you and Pi Beta Phi by sending what money they can. Then we have alumnæ clubs, something like your tomato club here, and they raise money in various ways, by giving entertainments or socials, or by each member giving or earning money. In the club to which I belong some of the women earned their money by making and selling things. One woman made aprons and sold them. Another made cake and jam. Some wrote stories for papers, and a great many did work for which their husbands paid them. You see we have all sorts of ways for raising the money and then people are all very much interested in you and in this work which we are doing for the love of those girls who started Pi Beta Phi almost fifty years ago.

And now you know our reason for having our school here, how we raise the money for it, why our teachers are so interested in it and why we are happy today to join you in dedicating this building to our founders.

---

## ARTICLES WHICH EVERY FRATERNITY GIRL SHOULD READ

The editor has selected two of the most valuable articles which have appeared in the fraternity journals of other organizations during the past year for reprinting in this issue. The first of these which follows is the toast given by Mrs. Parmelee, President of Delta Delta Delta at the Pan-Hellenic luncheon in Chicago. It has been reprinted in many journals as a valuable piece of constructive criticism.

### HOSTILITIES TO FRATERNITIES, ITS CAUSE, ITS CURE

The present opposition to fraternities is only a very recent crystallization of much sporadic criticism, dating back to that early anti-secret, anti-Masonic agitation which resulted in the first of all Greek-letter fraternities, Phi Beta Kappa, revealing its secrets. Opposition is of two kinds, opposition without our ranks, and opposition even within our ranks. A great deal of the outside opposition must be credited to the old-time and even present day mock initiations of the class societies of Harvard and Yale and elsewhere where the class society exists. The public has failed and still fails to distinguish between the collegiate fraternity and its hollow mockery—the class secret society. The public fails to discriminate between the collegiate fraternity and its parasite, the high school fraternity. Please note that Harvard and

Yale where the class societies flourish are veritable grave yards of fraternities. But we can waste no sympathy upon our brothers, we have need of it for ourselves.

Opposition from within is more serious though it should be more easily controlled. One disaffected alumnae arouses more public comment than a hundred loyal members wearing the same badge. Unfortunately, we have encountered in these crucial years a few of these disaffected women, and they have "sat in high places," and they have not thought it expedient or necessary or even honest to resign their own membership before attacking the system.

The crystallization of anti-fraternity sentiment is a product of the tendency of the times. Throughout this country, we are writing REFORM in capitals. There is an epidemic from which there is almost no escape. Many political problems bear witness, the changing parties, universal suffrage, tariff revision, currency. Reform we must have whether we impeach a governor, recall a mayor, or put fraternities out of a denominational college on the ground that they are unchristian. We must remember that the public has been reading the papers for a long time and the papers always make the most of mock initiations, high school legislation and agitation. Some of the public read even the *Century* and the *Ladies' Home Journal*. Is it to be wondered that fraternities have not escaped 'muck-raking?

We are confronted by a great wave of anti-fraternity sentiment. It is not permitted here to go into details. Nor is it possible to make the public understand the fundamental causes of opposition at Wooster, at Brown or Barnard, in Texas, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Ohio or Alabama. All of these advance practically the same objections, whether valid or invalid, to the fraternity system.

These are the charges we must face. We cannot rest our case on the hostility of any one or two or three men at Wooster, on the racial problem at Barnard, or a hostile dean at Brown or the failure of one man in Wisconsin or Alabama to make fraternity when he matriculated at the State University.

The question which we must face is this: Are we guilty or not of the charges as preferred against us?

And plead guilty we must on many counts both past and present but mostly in the past. Our chapters, our governing boards are suffering today for the sins of preceding generations of conscienceless chapters and lax and inefficient national officers. Take not the word of the disaffected alumnae who stands aloof and criticizes the chapter of today by her knowledge of her chapter in her day, but take the testimony of women seated in this Congress whose initiation dates back twenty, thirty years, who have frankly said that they would not today permit their daughters to join the chapter of their day and generation; but these are the women who have sensed the real values of fraternity life and who have labored to make the chapters of today better and who count it one of the privileges of life to witness the initiation of their daughters into the same chapter or at least the same fraternity.

Think of every criticism you have ever read or heard. Can you honestly say that *your* chapter has never been guilty on any count? Probably not. Some of us think we have known chapters (not in our own fraternities, of course) who have appeared guilty on every count. But not all on all. Unfortunately, the wrath of faculties, trustees and legislators is like the dew of Heaven, it falls alike on the just and the unjust. They will not distinguish between Trojan and Greek, most justly, and they will not distinguish between Greek and Greek, most unjustly as sometimes happens. And so it behooves no one of us to assume any "I am holier than thou" attitude. The most that any of us can do, the best that any of us can do, is to get under the mass and raise the whole to higher levels.

So much for causes and conditions. Cures must be considered. There is no panacea. If there were, undoubtedly, the National Pan-Hellenic Congress would have found it at some time during these deliberations of twelve years. This Congress is made up of women who while fully as loyal and perhaps even more so, than the most recent initiate, nevertheless have outgrown their own fraternities in the sense that they recognize the inherent good in all fraternities. These women some of whom have come together for ten years, meet each other with a veritable Pan-Hellenic grip that is a tangible expression of an inward spirit of harmony of thought and desire for the best good of all. For years we have answered the question "What is National Pan-Hellenic Congress?" by stressing "an *advisory* body only." A new definition may be formulated for today. The Congress today is an *educative standardizing agency* that shall pull up all fraternities on all counts. Why this definition for the Congress of 1913? For the first time the Congress has gone on record as *unanimously* opposed to the high school fraternities to the extent of disbarment from membership in collegiate orders; this Congress has adopted a uniform scholarship report card which it is expected will have a tonic effect on all chapter scholarship records of all fraternities; this Congress after correspondence with deans of women and many national officers and chapters, has adopted a uniform set of house rules which shall make for the better conduct of chapter house life; this Congress has entered upon definite correspondence with college authorities on matters of mutual interest; this Congress has gone on record in support of vocational training and enlarged vocational opportunities for all college women, and for the present will give every tangible support to the Chicago Bureau of Occupations.

All of these make for standardization of the Congress fraternities. As an educative agency we expect to give fraternity women of New York the benefit of our open sessions in 1914 and probably the Pacific Coast Greek-letter women in 1915.

The National Pan-Hellenic idea was conceived before opposition to fraternities was deemed at all serious. This year the Bureau of Fraternity Service has been organized primarily to meet this opposition which has developed so rapidly and extensively.

We must deplore all organization forced upon us from without by anti-fraternity sentiment. Organization is necessary but it must be organization *for* and *not against* something. The keynote of the Congress of 1913 has been

that we must meet *destructive criticism* with *constructive* work. Another danger of over organization is multiplicity of rules, leading to the observance of the law and not the spirit. There is need of mental, moral and spiritual quickening in the lives of the fraternity members everywhere and of chapters and Pan-Hellenics. There is no need for additional legislation from National Pan-Hellenic, nor from governing boards, nor faculties nor trustees, but there is need of more effective chapter legislation that shall make all existing laws effective and apparent to college communities and to national officers. You need to live your rituals. It can do no harm to let the public know that fraternities are essentially and fundamentally religious. However we may exploit our pagan gods and goddesses, our rituals are based on New Testament theology. But we have made of that a secret of secrets more than a holy of holies.

The reason for failure in everything worth while is lack of vision, lack of a big enough conception of possibilities. Men and women of large vision have ever been successful in ultimate realization. Fraternity leaders of today have wider vision than the leaders of even a decade ago. The fraternity with the largest vision to-day is bound to be the most worth while fraternity to-morrow. This Congress has grown from seven fraternities to eighteen. As representative of a fraternity that is neither old nor young but "middle-aged", I may say that we have found that these younger orders, chapters of several of which have been established at Northwestern in the last few years, have as leaders today women who have this larger vision and who have been a help to us in the National Pan-Hellenic Congress and their chapters, under their inspiration and guidance cannot fail to be a valuable part of local Pan-Hellenic life and of college communities. Never before has so much of responsibility rested upon governing boards. Women in national office are held responsible to-day for the Greek world, not only for the conduct of the individual chapters and almost of individual members thereof, but also for the very life of fraternities. Which is the oldest, which the best of fraternities are questions we always have with us. There should not be this burning question to agitate the freshman mind as to which is the *best* fraternity. Through the standardizing agency of the National Pan-Hellenic, through co-operation, through interchange of ideas, it is possible that all may make equal progress.

We must not minimize either the anti-fraternity sentiment or agitation throughout the country. We are on the eve of battle in colleges East and West, North and South. We must arm ourselves, we must be prepared for any and every emergency, but the best preparation for fighting a good fight is to be strong in the faith, in fraternity faith, and to have a pure heart, to know for a surety that you yourself, whether you be active or alumna, your chapter, whether it be near or far, your fraternity, whether it be old or young, have one and all rooted out every semblance of evil that has ever been credited to fraternity life. There are loyal fraternity men and women to-day who believe that lost ground cannot be recovered, that it is too late to stem the tidal wave of opposition, that reform within and education without have been started too late, that in consequence the fraternity system is doomed,

that in ten, perhaps even in five years, we shall not be able to take in any more undergraduate members, that we shall become solely alumnæ bodies. In that case, there will be little left for us to do save like the G. A. R., we may watch our own dissolution and disintegration.

We are not any of us Daniels, but we have been brought to judgment. We have been indicted by the grand jury of public opinion; in some places we are out under heavy bonds. The case is not civil but criminal, for the system is on trial for life itself. Some of the lower courts have already decided against us. Temporary injunctions have been obtained. We are now carrying our case to the highest court in the land, the bar of the common people. We have able lawyers, a good defense. We ask, not for mercy, but justice. But we ask to be judged in the present and by the present. But we must also remember that every day makes history. What we as fraternity members do to-day on every college campus, east and west, speaks louder than any professions we may make. Now is the appointed time when every fraternity when every chapter of every fraternity, when every member of every chapter must feel a sense of personal responsibility for the re-establishment on uncontested ground, of the Greek-letter fraternity system.

AMY O. PARMELEE,  
President of Delta Delta Delta.

(The following is reprinted from the Sigma Kappa *Triangle*. The writer, Mr. Dodd, is President of the Men's Student Council at the University of Kansas, this office being the highest in the gift of the student body. He is a young man of keen mental gifts, a member of Sigma Xi, and of Theta Tau, the engineering fraternity, and some years older than the average college senior.)

#### WHERE THE FRATERNITY GIRL FAILS

"Woman, who on her sweet self may set her own price,  
How hath she cheapened Paradise!"

Any discussion of where the sorority girl fails is impossible without first taking a general view of the social life of both the fraternities and sororities.

Members of fraternities and sororities form a social set which has a social life almost entirely apart from the other social life of the school. Membership in a fraternity or sorority is practically the only requirement for social admission and without it no one is ever fully recognized as a member of this set. The result is that almost any member of any fraternity is considered desirable as a guest at any sorority house while men outside of the fraternity are rarely so considered.

The sorority girl counts her membership mostly as a social aid. She acquires a social ease which is very useful to her when she is in company of other people but which gives her very little real culture. She looks upon her sorority as an organization which can give her a great deal of pleasure during her college life, and seemingly the idea of more lasting benefits

rarely occurs to her. The conditions which govern the choosing of her friends among men lead to her toleration of a great many things which she would otherwise not tolerate.

As I have said before, her friends among men are almost entirely among fraternity men and almost no consideration is given to their character and ideals but rather to their personal appearance and social eligibility. Because of this, the men rather than the girls set the social standards and these standards are rarely questioned by the girls. When social practices are indulged in which are obnoxious to the girls they are borne in silence because the girls evidently think they are powerless to change them.

The idea upon which sororities were originally founded was that they should benefit their members in character and ideals, as well as socially, and besides should be an uplifting influence to the people about them. The average sorority girl loses sight of the fact that such was originally the aim of her organization and drifts along in the line of least resistance. She does not realize that whether she wishes to or not she is setting an example which her non-sorority sisters will follow to a considerable extent. For this reason, a passive submission by the sorority girl to social practices which are really obnoxious often results in their adoption by an entire school.

The sororities could change the entire moral tone of the men in any school if they only tried. The men have as good morals as their girl friends require, and seldom any better. If moral standards were raised by the girls, and men were given to understand that they must conform to them or cease to be friends of the girls a great majority of the men would meet the requirements, and those who did not would not be worthy of recognition as friends, and would better be cast aside.

Such a course would, in all probability, necessitate the choosing by the girls of a part of her friends from outside the fraternities, and would establish a new order of things in many ways.

The girls of any sorority could help each other in many other ways than socially, did they but realize it. In their associations with one another they could acquire an invaluable degree of culture and refinement, did they take every possible chance to help each other. This will apply to school work, to social life, and to other student activities. Such things require an extra effort, and the expenditure of a great deal of energy which is oftentimes the real and unworthy reason why nothing is done along such lines. The older girls in an organization could help the younger ones greatly but too often the matter rests with a few admonitions, and the younger girls are left to do as they see best.

In conclusion, I should say that the fundamental cause of any failure on the part of the sorority girl is due to an unquestioning submission to an established system. *She follows where she should lead* and thus fails to take advantage of her opportunities.

## THE ANTI-FRATERNITY SITUATION

A year ago, Miss Kate Miller, our delegate to the first National Convention of Men's, Women's and Professional Fraternities of the United States contributed to the Secret Issue a comprehensive report of that meeting. Our members will be interested to know what advance has been made by the anti-fraternity forces during the college year just closed.

It will be remembered that the Conference of Men's, Women's, and Professional Fraternities was called because during the year 1913, the existence of Greek-letter societies had been threatened, concretely by the anti-fraternity legislative activity in Ohio, Texas, Minnesota, Kansas, Wisconsin, Arkansas, South Carolina, Nebraska, and Mississippi and by the press discussion in nearly every state where fraternities exist in state institutions. Signs of the same unrest had appeared in various denominational colleges, notably Wooster University where men's and women's organizations were both abolished. During 1912 several women's organizations had lost chapters at Pembroke while the storm which had been gathering at Barnard broke during the very sessions of the Chicago Conference.

Mississippi was the only state which really took action adverse to the fraternities and her decision has caused a long law suit; in Wisconsin, the bill was defeated by the small majority of fifteen votes while in other states the bills never came up for action and were discussed only in committees. In the course of the fight at Wisconsin, it developed that the opposition forces were in touch with the same forces in Texas and Ohio and that similar groups were ready with similar bills to be introduced in Minnesota and Indiana, if the Wisconsin fight resulted in anti-fraternity legislation.

When they lost the fight, the opposition forces declared openly that two years from then similar bills would be introduced in every state where the university derives its revenue from the state. According to the following "special" which was sent out from Madison, Wisconsin on May 17 of this year and appeared in Chicago papers and many of the newspapers of Wisconsin on May 18, the anti-fraternity agitators are as good as their word.

"Although Assemblyman Douglas Anderson, who introduced the bill into the Wisconsin legislature at the last session providing for the abolition of the Greek-letter fraternities and sororities, will not be back at the next legislative session, it is understood that another measure is to be introduced on lines similar to the Anderson bill. The measure is expected to have more

support than it had two years ago, as there has been a campaign in certain parts of the state since the defeat of the Anderson bill, for legislation similar in character."

In Kansas, Oklahoma and Alabama, sentiment is crystalizing to such an extent that fraternity men predict an immediate movement of the opposition in each of those states. The feeling in Alabama is particularly strong. Twenty-five hundred dollars, it is stated, is on deposit in Birmingham to be used in fighting fraternities and the legislative battle there promises to be as intensely interesting as in Wisconsin.

It has been stated that if the bills introduced in the legislatures of Ohio, Wisconsin and Texas, in 1913 had passed, they would have wiped out at one sweep 92 chapters of general fraternities owning some \$700,000 worth of real estate. These figures show what the adverse decision of legislatures considering the subject during the coming season would mean.

The Barnard situation was so well summarized in the July number of *Banta's Greek Exchange* that the passage in that magazine is quoted here for the benefit of our readers.

All eight sororities at Barnard have continued their existence the present year, but the graduation of the seniors and the probable failure of others to return will deplete the rolls greatly. Unless there should be some change in the faculty attitude, few of the chapters will have sufficient numbers to warrant their continuance as organizations.

Such a change, however, is scarcely expected, though an effort has been made to bring this to pass. At the suggestion of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress a conference, consisting of one alumnae from each sorority, was called early in the year. This body has met weekly and at the April meeting of the faculty it presented a most able and dignified appeal from the decision of last year.

According to the text of the reply to this appeal, the faculty is not willing to reconsider its action, though the letter states that under the new regulations Student Council will have the authority, when college opens, to propose the establishment of clubs and sororities. As certain Student Council leaders are known to be strongly opposed to the sorority idea, and as the faculty would have the right to ignore any recommendation favorable to secret societies, there would seem to be little likelihood of any change in the Barnard situation.

Public sentiment against the fraternity system in New York City was considerably influenced during the summer of 1913 by the action of Alpha Delta Phi which annulled the charter of its chapter at the college of the City of New York at the close of the college year 1912-13. The cause for the action as given in the public press



being the presence in the chapter of a pronounced number of Hebrews. The following clippings giving both sides of the unfortunate controversy have been selected from varied comments in representative men's journals.

*The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta quotes the *New York Sun* thus:

"A Fraternity's Mistake—It is apparent that the group of members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity which succeeded in annulling the charter of the chapter at the College of the City of New York have done a very unwise thing from the point of view of all loyal and earnest fraternity men. The action comes at a time when the fraternity system as a whole is under severe criticism. It cannot fail to give point to the argument of those who contend that the fraternity system as conducted in our colleges is undemocratic and opposed to the true spirit of Americanism. It is unfortunate, to say the least; an example of snobbishness that must be regarded as contemptible by every man of mature intellect."

*The Delta* of Sigma Nu quotes the observations of a number of prominent men on the subject as follows:

President Finley branded the action as foolish, saying it reflected rather upon the present standards of the Fraternity, which has such a splendid past, than upon the college.

Justice Bartow S. Weeks, a member of the Fraternity, said:

"The basic idea of a Fraternity ought to be not selfish devotion to advantages that come to the members alone, but the good that may be contributed to the whole educational system. A Fraternity would have less influence if its chapters were standardized. Character, and not social standards, should be the criterion."

Nelson S. Spencer, another prominent alumnus, says:

"There is not a fitter place in the country for a true college fraternity than the College of the City of New York. The withdrawal of the fraternity from the college means simply that the society does not stand to-day for what it has stood for in the past; that it has acquired the degeneracy that goes with snobbishness."

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California, made this statement:

"The College of the City of New York is a representative part of our world. New York is very soon to be governed and guided by men of the blood and type now graduating from that college. It would be a mistake to suspend the Manhattan Chapter, unless it should prove to be honeycombed with bad morals and bad scholarship. This is, however, not alleged to be the case.

"If the college abounds in Jews, as it is alleged, then I should say Alpha Delta Phi ought to take representatives of the best there is of this blood. Alpha Delta Phi can then play its part and render service in breaking down barriers. It ought not to be used to raise barriers."

The chapter has recently taken possession of a \$16,000 house at 417 West 143d street, and alumni members state that some organization would be continued at the college.

In this connection it is highly significant that at the National Conference of Jewish Rabbis held at Atlantic City, July 10, action was taken against all college Fraternities, they being denounced in most radical terms. Beware of the old Hebrew scriptures: "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

On the other hand Beta Theta Pi supports the action of Alpha Delta Phi in this manner:

It might be said of all this fuss, that it is nobody's business outside of Alpha Delta Phi whether it continued its chapter at the C. C. N. Y. or not. We mention it because the facts are sure to be garbled and misrepresented.

We think Alpha Delta Phi did perfectly right in withdrawing the charter. It was done only after a long and patient investigation and after the chapter and all of its alumni who desired it were fully heard.

The fact is that the college is being filled with students, the sons or brothers of recent immigrants. These men are eager for knowledge, amply equipped with brains and withal manly and much to be commended. But they are filled with old world prejudices and ideals. They do not understand majority rule, they cannot take defeat easily. They are sulky and revengeful when beaten fairly in any contest. They have no experience in customary American social forms. In the course of time doubtless they will be assimilated, but now they are unsocial and unpleasant. The influx of these students, attracted by ease of access, free tuition and adequate instruction has so changed the personnel of the students, that in the judgment of Alpha Delta Phi, the place was no longer a desirable place for one of its chapters. The alumni of the chapter have taken this action hard and by the simultaneous publication of complaints in several newspapers sought to arouse a public sentiment condemning their fraternity for its action, it might almost be said that they have justified it. A college fraternity must above all things secure congenial men and when an institution ceases to afford a supply of such men, it ceases to be a proper location for one of its chapters. The situation is one which chiefly concerns Alpha Delta Phi, but its right to act as it did can not be questioned, and we believe its action was proper and just and fully and completely warranted.

Dartmouth College, long a fraternity stronghold, is another institution where the anti-fraternity forces have been active during 1914. The situation is interesting and the outcome, this year, is anxiously awaited.

At Goucher College, a commission similar to the one appointed to investigate the fraternity system at Barnard reported favorably but the opposition insisted on another investigation during the coming year.

At Kansas University the underlying feeling against fraternities came to the surface after the appearance of an article in the *Graduate Magazine* for October, 1914, written by Mrs. Florence Finch Kelly, a well-known alumna of the university and an honored member of Kansas A of  $\Pi B \Phi$ . This was followed by spirited replies pub-

lished in subsequent numbers of the *Graduate Magazine* written by Edwin C. Meservey, '82 and Professor E. W. Murray, '03, chairman of the committee on student interests. To these, Mrs. Kelly replied in a second article, defending her position. An impartial reader of all articles cannot but feel that Mrs. Kelly wrote from the view-point of an alumna who had not kept in close touch with undergraduate life in the institution during recent years and so did not realize that "times have changed"—and blamed the fraternities for many conditions for which they are not primarily responsible. While she undoubtedly acted in good faith, her action is to be deplored at this time. As a result of this spirited controversy the department of sociology at the university undertook a thorough investigation of the fraternity situation at the university. A full report of its findings has not reached THE ARROW but a copy of the list of questions which was sent to every student, alumnus and faculty member in the University of Kansas, will interest our readers.

1. Does the fraternity or sorority benefit the individual? If so, please state what the benefits are.
2. Are there any harmful effects resulting from the fraternity or sorority to the individual or the university? If so, please describe them.
3. Does the fraternity or sorority ever take first place in the student's life during school residence?
4. Is there any need for improvement or reorganization of the fraternity or sorority life? If so, in what way? What services may the alumni or university render?
5. Should there be a closer relation between the university and the fraternity? If so, how shall it be brought about?
6. Have you any changes in the methods of "rushing" to suggest?
7. Can the fraternity or sorority contribute to the democratic spirit of the university? How?
8. Should an effort be made by the university to provide the opportunity for intimate group life for all students? If so, will you suggest a plan of action?

The final blow to the fraternity system during the year 1913-14 was dealt in the month of May when the trustees of Wesleyan College, Georgia, forbade further initiations in that institution. Four nationals were affected by this decision, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Delta Delta Delta. The first two were especially affected by the loss of their mother chapters as both were founded at this institution.

After reading this brief résumé of the events of the past year, every Pi Phi must feel that it is imperative for each and every chapter to make unusual efforts to maintain our high standards in these times of storm and stress.

## WORDS OF OUR CONTEMPORARIES

From time to time during the past year, the editor has clipped from the pages of other fraternity journals items concerning extension, scholarship, rushing, chapter house management and other of the more vital problems of the modern Greek world. The best thoughts on these subjects have been selected from this collection as follows:

### SCHOLARSHIP

Says *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma:

There is a marked and growing tendency among college authorities to put more and more responsibility upon the fraternities in the matter of scholarship, and our chapters must meet the situation and live up to the conditions imposed, else go down and out. Only this June one prominent institution enacted a rule that a student must acquire twenty-four hours' credit towards graduation before he will be permitted to join a fraternity, while other institutions are rapidly falling into line with more or less drastic rules. It is a great pity that we were unable to secure favorable action by the fraternities upon the proposition to make the successful completion of one term's work a prerequisite to initiation, thereby forestalling the more burdensome conditions which are being imposed in various institutions, in some instances such as to threaten the very existence of the fraternities. It is strongly urged that all of our chapters adopt a system of supervision of underclassmen, to the end that our full quota of members may be initiated and that every initiate may be fully developed and remain in college until graduation.

How one chapter of this fraternity acted on this suggestion is shown by the following:

The new system of freshmen study under upperclass supervision has proved a great success this winter. Each night at 7:30 all of the freshmen are required to report in the study room with all materials ready to get next day's lessons. The upperclassmen are assigned in order and each take charge for three nights. The same discipline is maintained as in the class room and no freshman is excused before 9:30.

As a result only two of the freshmen were not qualified for initiation. The system will be maintained throughout the rest of this year and it is the plan to make it a permanent institution.—*Jayhawker of Gamma.*

Says *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi:

Start the year with a resolution to make scholarship paramount, and then do it. Fraternities are judged by the outside world more by their scholarship record than by their array of captains, managers and social stars. An efficient chapter does not need to neglect any side of college life. See that your men are good students. If they are capable enough to do something in addition to that, see that they select the right thing and then that they succeed in their choice.

Harriet Blakeslee Wallace is presenting the Scholarship Report of K K Γ for 1912-13 thus states a well-known truth:

We have now an especial object in trying to raise the standard of our scholarship. We know that there is a growing sentiment against fraternities, and we have two instances that touch us very deeply in the action of the faculties of Barnard and of Wooster, which are a deathblow to fraternities there. Our work now must be to show that fraternities stand for those things which shall place us above reproach. Without doubt, the cause of the opposing sentiment is the belief that the fraternity idea has been losing something of its true significance and proportion. The fundamental object of a college is to give mental training, and to promote education. The fundamental idea of fraternity should be to assist in that training and should be carried out according to our written rule, "Humanity first, College second, Fraternity third." When the fraternity does not help the college in all that it tries to do for its students, then it is only natural that college authorities should wish to exclude fraternities. If we want to make fraternity powerful and unassailable, we must show that we work for the interest of the college and for the mental training for which a university stands. This is all that will save fraternities from being abolished.

Another clipping concerning scholarship whose source is unknown to the editor says:

After all, the foundation of the chapter's life is its *scholarship*. What does it amount to, if a chapter is represented in every organization in college one year,—if it holds all the important offices and has entertained with the most elaborate ball, if the next semester finds only half of its members on the University rolls, with clean records? The chapter should see to it that an individual does not make too great a division of her time and energy. College work and scholarship should come first, then—a good healthy mingling of college activities and interests.

*The Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi thus summarizes the causes, the effect of which is seen in scholarship standing.

We think we have touched some of the underlying causes of the decline in scholarship in fraternities and in the student body generally:

1. That the diversity of aims and number of distractions in college life are too great.
2. That the estimate put upon high scholarship, as compared with that on other things having less claim on college life, is too low.
3. That the temptation under the elective system, to choose the easiest course, is always a menace to high scholarship.
4. That even if, in spite of all drawbacks, if it is attained, there is no public or private recognition or appreciation of it.

The fraternities, we think, share this culpability to the extent, first, that they do not in their own hearts place a high enough comparative estimate upon scholarship; second, that they do not demand it in their initiates or

members, following its attainment or its neglect with perceptibly effective rewards or evidences of disapproval.

*The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega gives two interesting accounts of scholastic recognition in two central western universities.

#### THE SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET AT NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

One of the primary aims of the Pan-Hellenic Association at Northwestern University is to raise the standard of scholarship of the sorority women particularly because it is often said that members of sororities do not make as good grades as non-sorority girls. Each spring our association gives a scholarship banquet. The girl with the highest average from each sorority is invited, the girl in each class with the highest average and the non-sorority girl with the highest average. The honor of choosing the toastmistress falls to the sorority with the highest average and this year Alpha Chi Omega had this honor. Harriet Knudsen, a sophomore, was the fortunate girl and Alpha Chi certainly was proud the night of the banquet, because this banquet is really the largest social affair of the year for the girls. The only man present is our Dean and he is always much interested in everything pertaining to the raising of scholarship. This year we had our banquet at a tea room. The tables were decorated with pink roses. The honor girls all sat at one table with the speakers, and members of the Pan-Hellenic Association sat at little tables in groups of three or four. This occasion really is an inspiring one and this year it meant more than ever to Alpha Chi. Harriet, *although* she is a very little lady, made a splendid toastmistress and we were proud of her. This also serves as one occasion to have the girls from every sorority on the campus get together, and get together with a common high purpose.

#### THE SCHOLARSHIP DINNER

Local Pan-Hellenic at Millikin started a custom this year which, it is hoped, will be followed every year. There is so much said today about the non-fraternity movement and about fraternity people being low scholarship people, also about the poor feeling between the fraternity and non-fraternity people. It was with all these in mind that Pan-Hellenic took the action it did.

It was finally decided that a scholarship dinner would be an excellent way to find out who the high scholarship girls were; and also if non-fraternity girls were high in scholarship, there would be a more democratic spirit aroused as the fraternity girls would be hostesses.

There are twelve Pan-Hellenic representatives, so they thought it would be nice to have twelve guests besides the chaperones. The guests were the two girls receiving the highest grade from each college class, and the one girl receiving the highest grades from each of the four fraternities. For chaperones we asked Mrs. Fellows, wife of the President, and Mrs. Walker, Dean of Women. It was announced early in the school year that there would be a dinner, so everyone had the same chance to try for it and the same length of time to make good. When the grades for the first semester were turned in,

it was found that there were three out of the eight possible non-fraternity girls. Since then one of those girls has been pledged. We think we have proved that fraternity girls can get as high and higher grades than non-fraternity girls, and also we have helped to bring about a better feeling between the girls.

#### EXTENSION

The conservatism of Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Phi is soon to be a thing of the past, if the present modern spirit continues to prevail in those organizations. Gamma Phi has been the least progressive in the matter of expansion of any of the fraternities and Alpha Phi has been a close second. Judging from *The Crescent* there are now Gamma Phis who realize this policy in this age does not bring the same results that such a policy did twenty years ago. Here are some extracts from the various articles.

Oh, for the fusing word that shall bring our smoldering fires to white heat, that shall change our general wish to expand into the particular determination to add one chapter a year to our roll. I have not that word but there is one phase of the matter which I wish to emphasize to our eastern chapters where the main drag of inertia exists, and that is the hard state of the sorority entering late, after several or many others have established strong chapters.\*\*\*\*\* In only two institutions has she been first in the field. Even where she entered second she has found the effort to establish herself made difficult by that fact; and when a new chapter must compete with several others strongly entrenched, it makes the first years of her existence unnecessarily hard and sometimes results in a permanent handicap.\*\*\*\*\* I have said it is our eastern chapters that most oppose expansion: not perhaps in the theory, or the abstract, but very practically when the concrete instance arises. I say this in no carping spirit but with the perfect understanding that age and firm establishment naturally result in conservatism which like all other good qualities must be watched lest it lax its virtues by excess.\*\*\*\*\* It is Alpha, the older sister that has meant so much to each successive chapter \*\*\*\*\*—it is she who must lead us in this as in countless other of our best endeavors. When Alpha and her alumnae WILL that Gamma Phi shall take the place her quality deserves, if sixth in age, not sixth in size, among the older sororities, then shall the thing desired come to pass.

Another article has this—

We note many an opportunity Gamma Phi Beta has lost while one or two chapters were being convinced. \*\*\*\*\* Can we exist as an up-to-date sorority and cling to our conservatism in this age of progressives and progressiveness? Let the sorority be governed to-day by love not fear (for our conservation is little more than fear and false pride) let us be broad enough to see beyond the present and so let us move forward with the times, and expand into the fullness of our womanhood.

And again—

A chapter in every state in the union would not be possible for a sorority but something near to that ideal is worthy of consideration. Then we would be properly balanced; all the elements that make the American nation what it is, might be approximately realized in a sorority.

Commenting editorially upon the Barnard situation, *Bania's Greek Exchange* says:

The Greek bodies are not providing adequately for the needs of even what they consider their own sort. We do truly believe that there would have been no exclusion if, two years ago, the eight sororities at Barnard had taken amicable counsel together and considered themselves a committee of the whole to see that chapters of thriving young sororities which were not in the college, had the way of entrance made easy for them.

Says the Sigma Phi Epsilon *Journal*:

There is no such unrest or dissatisfaction with the fraternities in smaller colleges as there is in colleges with a very large number of non-fraternity people, and it is, therefore, quite obvious that much of the antagonism to the fraternity system could be avoided and, in fact, would never arise, if there were fraternities enough to afford membership to practically all who desired to enter into such relations. We, therefore, are forced to the conclusion that it would be wise, and in fact is almost imperative, for the fraternities to take steps to extend the number of chapters existing, or even to organize new fraternities in order to provide proper social opportunities for a majority of the students.

The same journal says in another article:

Moreover, a glance at the list of the officials of the general fraternities develops the surprising fact that a very large proportion of them are from the small colleges. Then it is note-worthy that at the big banquets the toast-masters and toast-makers very often hail from the small colleges. Or mark the multiplication of fraternity houses in the small colleges and notice how the rootlets of some successful business man's affection seem to twine about them; figure up the number of men who drop out of the small colleges, who appear at the universities and are "affiliated" with the chapters located there, and, finally trace the "founders" of new fraternity chapters, at the big institutions, who thereupon begin to furnish all the emulation the "oldest" and "leading" fraternities can stand, and you will soon begin to understand what part the small college chapters play in the Greek world.

The Phi Delta Phi *Quarterly* declares:

There are just two ways to meet this anti-fraternity sentiment. *First*, by making fraternities general, so that a greater porportion of college men and women may be members; to that end we must encourage the creation of other fraternities, since our chapters will not hold over twenty or thirty members as working units; *second*, by making the chapters take more honorary places



in the college life; to that end reforms are needed within, not great reforms in most cases, but yet reforms which we all concede to be wise, and which when brought about will make the true worth and character of the chapters more apparent to outsiders—and it behooves us all to be thorough and quick about it.

*The Alpha Phi Quarterly* observes:

There is a great need in many colleges for more chapters as there are many fine young people on the campus among the non-initiated. This is due to the fact that membership in the chapters already established must be reasonably limited to obtain the full value of close fraternity association.

The signs of the time behoove fraternity people to take a finer interest in those outside the fraternities and to observe a most honorable Pan-Hellenic spirit among themselves. Thus, showing themselves worthy of the fine ideals which the fraternities profess and hold sacred.

*The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi* thus expresses its views on the extension problem:

Our own fraternity must learn from the stagnation of others to keep pace with the country's pace. We have splendid alumni at Seattle, but no chapter in the great University of Washington, although twelve powerful fraternities are there. Have we let the opportunity go by there forever too? Is Phi Kappa Psi growing with the United States or is it lulled to sleep by the Union myth of "exclusiveness"? Are we working vigorously toward the greater future or are we complacently viewing a past that is passed good and hard? We should know what is going on in the college world. Of course "exclusiveness" is simply a snobbish myth and Phi Kappa Psi must catch step with the progress of our country.

Perhaps the most logical and far-seeing article on expansion published during the past year appeared in the *Sigma Chi Quarterly*. The following passages which are of general interest are taken from this article.

Expansion has come to be one of the most vital and important questions in the councils of all the leading fraternities. False conservatism has almost destroyed some fraternities and has greatly handicapped others. The conservatism of some has contributed to the rapid and often successful growth of some of the younger fraternities. Aggressiveness coupled with reasonable call and conservatism is the ideal attitude on extension.

Some of the so-called small colleges, both denominational and non-sectarian, are on such a solid footing, that they are also very inviting fields. It is a notable fact that these strong small colleges are increasing their endowment and are attracting many of the very best students who make most influential and enthusiastic fraternity men.

Some chapters give too little attention to this question of expansion and allow their prejudices or pre-conceived opinions to influence their vote against a petition, or cause them to instruct their delegates to oppose expansion. The

attitude of these chapters is largely due to the spirit of the institutions where the chapters are located. The institutions are either old and conservative, or they have so large a student body that the new, aggressive and growing small institution does not appeal to them. Both classes are somewhat self-satisfied and would not care for expansion in any form. Could these chapters get away from this influence and see the question of expansion from the standpoint of the aggressive college or the alumni, they would change their attitude, although they are, of course, thoroughly loyal and feel that they are acting for the best interest of the fraternity. Every new chapter, if a strong one in a good institution, adds strength and influence to the fraternity.

#### RUSHING

Do not take a girl because she is being rushed by someone else. Do not take the social butterfly. Do not take the bookworm. Take the girl who has some sense of proportion. The girl who will develop. The girl who, while she is able to and will be among the best students, still will be active in college affairs and will do her part for the fraternity. Do not take a girl only because she can help you. On the other hand do not be too charitable and take the girl only because you can help her. Be careful and slow in picking the girls you want to ask. After you have decided make up your mind you *must* get her and if the whole chapter truly works for it you *will* get her. You will find that in rushing the number and elaborateness of so-called affairs will not have the influence that just each and everyone really knowing the girls will have. Above all remember the standards and ideals of Delta Gamma always.—*The Anchora* of Delta Gamma.

Think for a moment of an average non-fraternity girl's dealings with the fraternities. She observes the pledge ribbons proudly worn at the beginning of the school year, no doubt with secret mortification at being one of the unchosen. Off and on through the year she hears or reads of the sorority parties, to which she is not invited, and of the fraternity parties where also she is not invited, because Greek-letter men prefer to ask Greek-letter girls. In her daily life on the campus, she sees how the fraternity girls chum with their own sisters or with girls of other fraternities. She often gives help in class-work to fraternity girls who sometimes are of the snobbish sort which scarcely recognizes her on the street. She is quietly ignored all the year. The average fraternity girl's attitude toward her is one of complete indifference. She goes on her way, having a good time with Greek-letter girls and men, and blandly ignoring the "barbs". The result is that the non-fraternity girl at the first feels perhaps mortification and envy, which later changes to bitter resentment, secret opposition, and the defiant trumpeting of the cry, "I'm a barb and I stick with the barbs. Down with the fraternities." In many, the final attitude is the steady disapproval and bitter anger which urge on our present opponents.

For fraternity men and women carelessly to allow this hostile feeling to take root and grow is foolish, wrong, and suicidal.

It is foolish because it makes one's chapter unpopular with the large non-fraternity element.

It is wrong because no fraternity is fulfilling those lofty purposes for which all fraternities stand, if, in exalting the friendship of its members, it causes pain or humiliation to any other living soul. To become an organized aristocracy is to make a burlesque of the manly and womanly ideals which all Greeks strive to attain.

It is suicidal because it brings dislike and danger to the whole fraternity system and thousands of our fraternal bonds suffer for the indiscretions and selfishness of a few.—*The Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*.

Says *The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega:

A recent *Caduceus* of K  $\Sigma$  contains an editorial on the "question of keeping up with the alumni" and emphasizes the courtesy of at least a letter of thanks in cases where an alumnus has recommended men to a chapter. At any rate, whether the men are taken or not, accord him the satisfaction of knowing that his interest was appreciated and let him know the reason why his "candidate" was not pledged.

Kappa Sigma is probably not the only organization whose active members have shown this (I wish to believe) unintentional discourtesy to their alumni. "Sisterhood does not license discourtesy;" the better friends, "the more necessary do tact and courtesy become." A letter of thanks should be a matter of purely business etiquette. On the other hand, the alumni should remember that the demands upon an active chapter are many, and exercise patience.

\* \* \* \* \*

The true aim of rushing entertainment is not to outshine a rival with its costliness or to place the recipient under obligations. Its legitimate purposes are to enable a chapter to study a new man in an intimate manner so that intelligent and safe action may be taken in regard to bidding him and to afford him an opportunity to become acquainted with the members, to size up the ideals and principles of the chapter as exemplified in its daily life and to come to know the character of the chapter's home life. The freshman may not sit down and calmly reason out that these are the considerations on which he makes his selection of a fraternity; but, consciously or unconsciously, these are in the final analysis the great determining factors.—*The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta.

Under the heading "Sportsmanship in Rushing", the *Alpha Phi Quarterly* prints the following items:

"The true calibre of a fraternity is nowhere more plainly shown than during the rushing season, when 'Greek meets Greek.' Fair and square competition for pledges has in it the fascinating element of chance that most of us enjoy, yet how unpleasant the rushing season becomes if that competition lacks true sportsmanship.

"Good sportsmanship in rushing means several things. First of all, we must as members of the Pan-Hellenic abide implicitly by its rules, and be loyal to the spirit of that organization which seeks to create a sense of unity and good feeling among the fraternities. To live up to the letter of its rules is an important item, yet to be imbued with a spirit of loyalty toward its aim and

success is more important; for the stronger the Pan-Hellenic spirit the fewer are the rules necessary.

"Sportsmanship is very clearly demonstrated in the taking of defeat and victory. Success is often a better test of character than failure, and the fraternity that flaunts its victories before its less fortunate Greeks shows miserable spirit; while to accept success gracefully and to admit honest defeat frankly, with malice toward none, is to be truly sportsmanlike.

"In the hurry of a short rushing season, rushing is apt to be overdone and the fraternity to think only of its side of the question, forgetting the rushee's point of view. To rush a girl furiously for a time and then to drop her abruptly when she is found undesirable, or to cease attention when she is pledged, puts the ideals of a fraternity in a bad light and makes that freshman doubt the sincerity and genuineness of the college fraternity girl."

Says *The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta:

Fraternities are more severely criticised now than ever before, not only because of the comparative poor scholarship of many of their chapters, but also on account of their extravagance in spending so much money on social entertainments. When chapters give costly entertainments the expense is frequently greater than some of the members can well afford. Only simple and comparatively inexpensive entertainments should be undertaken. The scale of expenditure should be based upon the allowances of the poorest not the richest members. The necessary expenses of a fraternity man for fraternity and chapter dues are considerable, and for them he receives an adequate return, but these expenses should not be increased so as to become burdensome by a senseless rivalry with other fraternities in elaborate social entertainments.

In Kappa Alpha Theta an alumna writes as follows of the rushing season as carried on by her own chapter last fall:

Pan-Hellenic had refused sophomore pledge-day and had decided on a very short season—just five week-ends. Sigma declared, that evening, that she would undertake in the autumn what would be a model rushing season. We all knew how many undignified expensive scrambles had been undertaken in past rushing seasons, because we felt we must equal the elaborate parties others were giving. However, in the calmness of the spring Sigma determined to keep her head, to have as few and as natural parties as possible and to have no parties with men, for we felt that it was unfair to ask men who knew what was on foot to meet freshies who were being rushed. The chapter said they were willing to lose girls who could not understand their mode of rushing. The alumnae heard, approved heartily but wondered.

Rushing is over. Sigma has truly carried out her good resolves and has adhered to her self-imposed rules. She has given a few simple parties which were the very jolliest sort—a stunt night, Mrs. Jarley's wax works, several country walks, a Halloween shine given in a kitchen, and several small luncheons and teas. Freshmen who seemed ineligible were dropped as soon as possible. Asking day came and one invitation of the five extended, was refused, but I, as an alumna, can be proud of the little sisters who carried out

their sane resolves. As a junior remarked to me: "I feel for the first time at the end of rushing that I can look a lady in the face."

Under the caption *A Point in Rushing, The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma printed a strong article dealing with the three chief groups of rushees, those recommended to the chapter by alumni or other brothers, those known by their school reputation and those picked up on the campus. Of the third group the writer speaks as follows and his words are true of women's as well as men's organizations.

I do not mean to say that the fraternities never look for material on the campus. They are more than willing to take a man as soon as he becomes a leader. But they do not pay enough attention to the unknown men, men who have not yet shown their worth and who have no friends to recommend them. Such men do, as I have said, sometimes make a fraternity. But their chances are small. One might say that they make friends among fraternity men, and through them receive an invitation. But it is my experience that a fraternity man usually makes his friends among his brothers or other frat men. Not because of snobbishness, but because he meets few barbs and because he lives with his fraternity brothers.

A careful consideration is impossible under the conditions existing at present in many institutions. The sophomore pledge day has been adopted in some places in order to prevent indiscriminate selection of men by fraternities—as well as thoughtless selection of fraternities by rushees. But this is merely jumping to the opposite extreme, for there is then too much consideration and deliberation. A fraternity will take a weak man in hopes of correcting his faults and developing his possibilities. But if such a man is let alone and runs his course until he becomes a sophomore, no fraternity would dare to touch him with a ten-foot pole. Nor would a desirable man then be likely to join a notoriously weak chapter of a fraternity.

If fraternities would cease to rely so much on recommended men or men with high school records, and pay more attention to the unknown men, the present evils would be much diminished. More care would be made in selecting men, and thus undesirable rushees would be less likely to make a fraternity. These unknown men often have had no opportunity to show their worth. Given the support of a fraternity, they would become a credit to their chapters.

Writes an officer of Alpha Delta Pi in *The Adelphean*:

I think many of the disturbances in local Pan-Hellenics could be avoided with careful choosing of the alumnae delegate, because of course she would be more calm and unprejudiced in her judgments than undergraduates. You know our Pan-Hellenic Constitution says there *must* be an Alumnae delegate, though this rule is frequently overlooked.

#### CONCERNING CHAPTER HOUSE PROBLEMS

*The Key* has this wise word to say concerning the attitude of the girls in the chapter toward the chaperon.

We have spoken of the obligation of the chaperon to the chapter, but there the obligation does not end; in fact, it just begins for the girl in the chapter

house—for her attitude toward the chaperon should be that of scholar to teacher, of sister to sister, of daughter to mother. She must first of all be respectful, helpful, obedient, without resentment, but above all she must be loyal—by loyal we mean loyal within and without the house, in action, speech, and thought. She should do nothing without the house which is not in accordance with the house rules, she must speak no word of condemnation or criticism to the outside world, which is so ready to criticise, enlarge upon and judge as the usual in chapter house life,—and never should she allow disloyal thoughts to ferment in her mind for they always lead to disloyal speech and actions. Fight them with might and main. Be as loyal to your chaperon as you are to your fraternity sister.

A plan which was outlined by a chapter of Phi Delta Theta during an epidemic of typhoid fever is worthy of consideration. Usually the health of the members of the chapter house family of girls is looked after by the chaperon but, with some modifications this plan might be helpful in our chapter homes.

The plan of having a chapter sanitarian now has been in effect two years with very satisfactory results; hence, we write this article that other chapters, or other fraternities may adopt this plan to their benefit. For a while the office was lightly considered, but its value has been demonstrated, and now all minor ills like headache, gastro-intestinal disturbance, cuts, etc., are reported directly to the sanitarian for observation, advice and treatment, if possible. The use of common drinking cups, and the borrowing of towels has been stopped. The sanitary condition of the entire estate, including the rooms of the men not living in the chapter house, is observed at irregular intervals, and the report read in meeting with free credit or censure. The health of the members has never been better because the complications of minor ills are avoided, and this we believe contributed to the scholarship of the men which placed  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$  at the head of the scholarship list of the men's Greek-letter fraternities published by the faculty.

The following editorial in a spring number of *Beta Theta Pi* contains a suggestion which might well be considered by many chapters owning houses in attractive surroundings. The financial possibilities of the scheme seem excellent.

The advertisement which appears in this number of the magazine which states that the New York Beta Theta Pi Club extends an invitation to all undergraduates to use their clubhouse during the summer at the rates paid by the regular club members draws to our attention the fact that a considerable amount of money which is now spent by Betas during each summer might be turned into the coffers of the fraternity. Most of our chapter houses are empty in summer when they should be filled. As an example our Columbia chapter house, which is a good city house in a delightfully cool and pleasant location, convenient to all city attractions, is practically unoccupied in the summer. Betas can always obtain good rooms there from June 15 to September

15. No meals would be served, it is true, but they could be obtained nearby. There must be a number of other chapter houses where the same condition prevails. For instance, there is no more delightful summer resort than Canton, N. Y., on the northern side of the Adirondacks. The climate is superb and the surroundings attractive. Brunswick, Maine, should draw many visitors. Amherst is on the upper edge of the Berkshires. Hamilton, N. Y., is in the hills of central New York. How much nicer it would be for Betas to make the chapter houses in such places their headquarters than to live in little stuffy hotel rooms. Most of our houses have comfortable appointments, good libraries, musical equipment, tennis courts and other comforts which cannot be secured in hotels for any money. Visiting Betas in college towns who need accommodations would do well to look for quarters at the fraternity houses first.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Following are a number of bits of sage advice which will benefit Pi Phi as well as those for whom they were originally intended:

Three things are essential to a chapter's perpetual welfare. Will your chapter hold this three-fold insurance through your conscientious efforts now?

1. Scholarship on a solid foundation.
2. Finances on an absolutely cash basis.
3. The cordial and helpful interest of every Theta alumna, so far as chapter effort can win such.—*Kappa Alpha Theta*.

Says the Alpha Phi *Quarterly*: If these suggestions are good for Alpha Delta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta, they must be good for Alpha Phi. They certainly are good for Pi Phi also.

### SUBSTITUTE PI BETA PHI FOR ALPHA DELTA PI

The active chapters are the life-centers of the fraternity. Here is where standardization is most needed and can accomplish most. The almost endless phases of chapter life offer scope for the talents of all; each member can do her part in bringing honor to her chapter. Here are some of the things that will probably appeal to all Alpha Delta Pi girls as minimum requirements for an active chapter.

#### I. As to scholarship:

1. An average grade for all members, for each term or semester, of at least 5 over the passing mark.
2. No member below the passing mark in more than one study.
3. Monthly reports (if available) of the standing of all members, the same to be posted or read in meeting.
4. No member who has failed to carry work, for whom special study time is not provided and insisted upon.
5. Relief of any member who has failed to carry work, from household or social duties which take time evidently needed for study.

- II. As to conduct of business :
1. All formal meetings conducted in strict business fashion, according to parliamentary usage.
  2. All accounts audited strictly and regularly, and reports presented to the chapter.
  3. All examinations conducted in accordance with the honor system.
  4. An up-to-date card system of registration for all active and alumnae members, giving all appropriate information. Kept up by a system of blanks, sent out each year to alumnae to be filled and returned.
  5. A business adviser, preferably the father or guardian of a member, to pass upon methods used and coach the girls who are receiving, perhaps, their first business training in the conduct of sorority affairs.
- III. As to conduct of chapter house :
1. Every part of the management of the house in charge of a responsible house officer.
  2. House officers, except for special reasons, recompensed for their time and trouble in a way provided by the chapter.
  3. Regular hours, especially for study and meals, adhered to by the household.
  4. Definite requirements as to care of rooms.
  5. Prompt payment of accounts, and well-kept books in all departments.
  6. A definite understanding with the chaperon as to her rights, duties and privileges. The chaperon should be a woman who may be intrusted with final authority in all matters of social usage and expediency.
- IV. As to social life and collegiate interests :
1. All members of sophomore standing or above, required to work in some college activity, outside of classwork, unless excused for a good reason by the president.
  2. All sorority representatives to charitable, athletic, musical, literary or other organizations, to present reports to the sorority in order that its members may be well informed as to events and plans.
  3. All members required to attend and participate in all sorority functions unless excused.
  4. All social affairs to be properly chaperoned.
  5. A social committee who will make out a definite social program, to be approved by the society and posted. (This will be of great help not only to the active members, but to visiting alumnae and others.)
- V. As to relations to other fraternal organizations :
1. Honorable adherence to Pan-Hellenic rulings, even when such a course means apparent loss to the chapter.
  2. Unvarying fairness and courtesy to every other fraternal organization.
  3. No unfair use of influence in furthering the interests of sorority sisters in honorary organizations.



*The Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha says:

How can fraternity ever mean much to us if we sit still in our little shell and expect fraternity life to come to us, when, by the very fact of pledging ourselves to it, we ought to go to it? And above all *give* as much as we expect to *get*. That is the main difficulty of many girls; they cannot realize that only as much as they *give* to the fraternity, just so much will they receive from it. Here is the keynote of right fraternity relationship, giving of your best self to the fraternity and in so doing a girl cannot think for a moment that her fraternity does not measure up to her expectations of it. And how may a girl give her best to a fraternity? In three ways she can do this: *First*, she may give of her best, *mentally*, that is, she may study well and in making a good record in scholarship she can help raise the standard of her fraternity in that line. If every fraternity girl would do this, moreover, there would be less criticism against fraternities as promoters of idlers. *Second*, she may give her best to the fraternity *morally*, that is, she may hold so high the idea of honor, truth and frankness (which should be the keynote of every fraternity) that there cannot help but be a wonderful result to the active chapter of which she is a member; and *last*, she must give her best *socially*. Fraternity life is essentially social, and to be perfect we must enter into other's lives, help, be helped, guide and be guided, love and be loved. We have our duty to the non-fraternity friends of ours, and to them of our circle; we have our duty to the national fraternity and to the chapters of which we are members.

---

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Grand President has appointed Mrs. Vance McClymonds (Treasure Ellis, California B, ex-'09) as Grand Guide. As all material for this number of THE ARROW had to be in the hands of the printer by September first, and as the exact place and date of convention were still under discussion at that time no details could be given in this number. Fuller information will appear in the December issue and every number throughout the year will contain news of convention plans.

Mrs. Helmick urges every Pi Pi to send her magazine subscriptions to Miss Reisinger. Our magazine subscription agency will be continued during the coming year. Last year, the profits turned into the Settlement School fund were larger than the previous year. Some clubs appointed one member to canvass the club membership and send money and subscriptions to Miss Reisinger. This plan was generally considered to be the most productive of results. This is a splendid opportunity to help our Settlement School

very materially at the cost of only a little forethought and interest. Let everybody help. Send your own subscription and those of your friends also.

Any magazine or combination of magazines can be ordered through Miss Reisinger at the lowest possible rate and prices quoted by any reputable agency will be duplicated. The magazines may be ordered at any time but the order should be entered at least two weeks before the subscription is to begin. Subscriptions may be new or renewals. It is important, however, to state which are new and which are renewals.

Of course, no order can be filled unless remittance is included, and check or money order is the safest form.

We cannot afford to advertise extensively as the regular agencies do, nor to bombard you with premium offers, but all the usual clubbing offers can be taken advantage of and such orders and all for single subscriptions will be promptly filled.

Address all letters concerning this branch of our work to Miss Blanche G. Reisinger, 235 East Lafayette Ave., Baltimore, Md.

In order that every member of the fraternity may become familiar with the *Pi Beta Phi Bulletin*, the first number of volume three is incorporated in this secret issue of THE ARROW. The second number will be issued early in January. Only a limited edition of *The Bulletin* is printed. One copy, for filing, is sent to each officer and to the chairmen of committees. Two copies are sent to each active chapter, one for filing and one for use by the corresponding secretary. One copy is sent to the secretary of each alumnae club who is expected to read to her club everything in *The Bulletin* of particular interest to the alumnae and then file the copy among the club's private papers. While largely devoted to instructions to corresponding secretaries, *The Bulletin* occasionally contains notices of general interest and brief references to private matters which cannot be published in a regular ARROW open to our exchanges. The Editor of THE ARROW has a limited number of extra copies of each edition and she will gladly send one to any  $\Pi \Phi$  not on the regular *Bulletin* mailing list (as outlined above) who will send her ten cents in stamps to cover expense of mailing for the balance of the year.

The  $\Pi B \Phi$  calendar for 1915 will be a duplicate in form and make-up of the 1913 calendar. It will be ready in November and the price will be \$.60.

Order now and help wipe out the deficit.

Send all orders to Miss Edith M. Valet, 111 West 127 St., New York City.

The Pi Beta Phi song book was issued in June. Every member of the fraternity should own a copy of this book. The price is \$1.50 and orders will be promptly filled by the Grand Treasurer.

Special attention is called to the report of the chairman of the song book committee on page 105. All interested in the proposed project concerning instrumental compositions should write to Miss Howard.

The Des Moines Alumnae Club has prepared a very attractive  $\Pi B \Phi$  seal for use on invitations, place cards, Christmas and birthday packages, etc. The seal is the idea and design of Mrs. H. C. Wallace and is most attractive, combining as it does the coat-of-arms and the pin and carrying the  $\Pi \Phi$  colors. These gummed seals are put up in boxes of twenty-five each, ten boxes to the carton, and sell at twenty-five cents per box. The proceeds of all sales will go to the Des Moines Alumnae Club fund for the  $\Pi B \Phi$  Settlement School and all orders should be addressed to Mrs. H. C. Wallace, 37th St. and John Lynde Road, Des Moines, Iowa.

Alumnae club secretaries are reminded that they are responsible for the collection of the fifty cent tax from each member of her club. She should send the money with the list of names and addresses of members paying the tax to the vice-president of the province who will forward the money to the Grand Treasurer.

The attention of all Pi Phis is called to the article entitled "College Fraternities" written by Andrew D. White and published by the College Fraternity Reference Bureau.

"It is the strongest, finest, most pungent article in favor of the college fraternity ever written. It will convert an obdurate legislator; it will make every objecting father want his son in a fraternity; it will give every fraternity man a bushel of arguments for the fraternity system. The name of Dr. White, a president of Cornell University and an American Ambassador to Germany, would carry weight alone, but this brilliant article is so clever and so convincing it can carry itself."

It will be sent postpaid for 15 cents. Address: The College Fraternity Reference Bureau, Box 254, Evanston, Ill.

The following subscribers are failing to receive THE ARROW as their address is unknown. In several cases the chapter has tried to find the girl. Will you help? Thanks are due to the alumnae who have already answered these notices in THE ARROW.

Louise Smith-Farrell, Kansas A; Lila Porter-Basel, Eleanor Just-Hinds, Illinois E; Pearl Tippet, Ruth Walker, Illinois H; Victoria Vogel, Arkansas A; Florence Foster, Iowa Z; Dorothea Lee, Michigan B; Barbara Woodson, Inez Duncan-Campbell, Missouri A; Clara Cook-Williams, Minnesota A; Edith Palmer, Elis Cox, Ohio A; Marguerite Hayes, Ohio G; Eva Crope, New York A; Catherine Chaffee, Vermont B; Kathleen George, Minnizelle George, Loula Lewis-Pape, Washington A; Margarite Palmstrom, Genevieve Clarke-Angstman, Mary Wright-Witmer, Ethel Swan, Wisconsin A; Orthena Meyer, Mary Wright-Witmer, Indiana B.

The May *Bulletin* gave instructions to corresponding secretaries of chapters that they should send in at once to the alumnae editor the lists of girls graduating, together with their home addresses. As many as were received before May 25 went into effect for the June issue. Up to July 20 all but four had been received and changes made so that there should be few secret numbers lost. Those chapters not heard from by that date were: California A, Ohio B, Vermont B, and Wyoming A.

Please notice that THE ARROW is to be sent to *permanent home* address unless otherwise directed by the individual subscribers. Let your family do the forwarding. This applies to those who marry engineers as well as to young teachers!

There are on the mailing list names of 35 girls who evidently do not care enough about their husbands to use the married name! Many marriages are not reported in THE ARROW. In many more cases no new address is given so no change can be made. It seems to be customary for a mother to be known as "Mrs." If you don't care about the husband, will you not for the babies' sake see that your name is changed. The alumnae editor is an old maid and feels a trifle sensitive about it!

The alumnae editor would like a copy of THE ARROW for November, 1901. You will oblige her greatly by making it possible for her to complete her file.

For full description of method of handling the circulation of *THE ARROW*, necessary for the examination answers, consult the report of the *alumnæ* editor in the October, 1913 number.

The June number of *THE ARROW* proved so popular that the edition became exhausted before the many requests for copies could be filled. The *alumnæ* editor desires each disappointed  $\Pi \Phi$  to accept this as an explanation and to allow the heat of New York to serve as an apology for not answering each request personally.

Money is needed by the Loan Fund Committee. Any chapter, club, or individual who will loan, or give money in any amount, to aid undergraduate students, kindly communicate with the chairman, Mrs. Harold L. Babcock, Dedham, Mass.

## EDITORIALS

**The contents of this number speak for themselves**—every word has been printed with a purpose—to give Pi Beta Phi first-hand information on the most vital concerns of our organization. Every word should be read by each member. Under these conditions, any particular message from the Editor is superfluous. However, it does seem wise to call attention to a few points in the reports.

The Grand Vice-president refers to the fact that so small a proportion of alumnae initiated before 1908 subscribe to *THE ARROW*. This point was emphasized by our alumnae editor, a year ago. The Grand Officers are constantly having questions and suggestions coming to them from older alumnae who would modify both if they were acquainted with current history and conditions. Let us all work together for an increased subscription list among this part of our membership.

**The report of Alpha Province president** shows that an increasing number of girls are refusing bids on account of anti-fraternity sentiment. This brings home very forcibly the present conditions which we have to meet. Let every member read carefully the résumé of anti-fraternity agitation on pp. 37-41. Gamma Province president longs for "the development among the girls of a genuine *desire* for fraternity information". She voices a real need but the Editor knows this desire *does* exist in the hearts of many girls. She has in mind one active member who wrote: "We *did* have such a good time preparing for our fraternity examinations and enjoyed every minute spent in this way".

"The office of Province vice-president is a new one in the fraternity and its duties have not become thoroughly systematized" as one of these officers observes. But their reports show that they are blazing the trail in a new field.

It is gratifying to note in Epsilon Province president's report that "Apropos of Beta Province president's remonstrance of last year, the rushing expenses in chapters have been curtailed". But much still remains to be done along this line.

**Some one has said**, "There are four periods in the chapter life of the year—those of selection, instruction, assimilation, and pro-

vision for the future". In this period of selection, let each chapter exercise care in regard to the *quality* of those they invite to membership. "Not in the number of its students, nor in the wealth of its endowments, nor in the magnificence of its physical equipment does the test of a university's efficiency lie," says Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, but "in the productive scholarship of the university's teachers and in the quality of the men and women who go out with the stamp of the university's approval upon them". So it may be said of  $\Pi B \Phi$ , her strength lies in the productive scholarship and in the quality of the women upon whom she has placed her stamp of approval.

---

## IMPORTANT

### SPECIAL NOTICE TO ARROW READERS

It will surprise our readers to hear that the war in Europe will affect *The Arrow*, but such is the case. After all copy for this number had gone to the printer, the Editor received a notice from the publisher stating that the prices of paper, ink, linotype metal and gold leaf had advanced and that it was expected that in due time the advance would affect all products used.

Our publisher notifies us that this will necessitate an advance in prices as all contracts are made on a peace basis and when war prices are charged for material, it will be necessary to advance prices to absorb such wartime cost of material.

This communication is in the nature of an advance notice and no new schedule of rates has been given your Editor. She will of course immediately consult with the other members of the Grand Council in regard to the increased expenditure involved. As the Grand Treasurer has already given her a limited allowance for the year and the four issues had been planned on this basis, it is probable that some change will have to be made in the *Prospectus* for 1914-15 which appears on page 65. If such change is made, readers will be referred to this special notice and will understand why the size of the magazine had to be temporarily reduced.

# The Pi Beta Phi Bulletin

Vol. 3

OCTOBER, 1914

No. 1

## BITS OF NEWS AND HINTS FOR CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

The majority of the corresponding secretaries for 1913-14 did excellent work and the editor feels indebted to them for their general promptness, interest and coöperation. A gratifying result of this attitude has been the congratulatory remarks concerning our chapter letter section which have reached the Editor from time to time. Some of these appeared in print for "all the world to read" and are reprinted here.

The editor of *The Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi writes:

### TRUTH HURTS

If letter-writing be a lost art, to the Pi Phis be the honor of reviving it. A glance at THE ARROW impresses one with the length of the chapter letters; the second glance impresses one with their excellence. Nu, Iota and Lambda and Zeta of A Δ II should count the number of words in their own contribution and then glance at the letters of our worthy rivals, which, to speak from the numerical standpoint, vary in length from 700 to 970 words. Some degree of literary skill is also shown in their construction.

II Φ is not content with a mere recital of members, detailed descriptions which take into account the favors, menus and decorations; they do not limit their vocabulary to "pleased to have among us" or an entablature of offices won. They give a vivid impression of each individual chapter so that one actually feels acquainted with the very life of the girls at different institutions.

They relate intimate details of college life, of change of instructors, of vicissitudes with waiters or dormitories. An entire new department may be added to our larger Universities and our chapter reporters note it not; but to the small college II Φ the addition of a new sidewalk is an event of the school year.

From Lombard College we get this delightful touch which makes this fall at Lombard different from that of any other year.

The new forty-foot wing of the Ladies' Hall is nearing completion and until it is finished room-mates tripled and quadrupled and camped in the trunk rooms. The new kitchen equipment was slow in arriving and under severe difficulties we were served excellent meals in the downstairs rooms of the president's residence.

We know of one A Δ II chapter where the girls are the proud possessors of a peach tree in their back yard. In the midst of a busy rushing season these girls "put up" 18 cans of fruit and 13 jars of marmalade. This would make



interesting reading to the other sorority girls, and obnoxious proof to the anti-fraternity squad.

To the editor's knowledge over 320 acres were added to the grounds of the University of Illinois last year, at least five new buildings, a gigantic armory, several new departments, while an entirely new lighting system is being established. No evidence of University pride is echoed in the letters from Sigma, but again from Lombard we learn.

Much interest was centered in the excavation for a ninety-foot gymnasium which was begun early in September and is being rapidly pushed along. The building is to resemble "Old Main" in architecture.

The entire rushing of Alpha chapter (Π Φ, Syracuse) is thus summed up.

We began to realize how greatly our ranks had diminished and so girded on our bows and arrows to enter the strenuous field of rushing. Progressive luncheons, chocolates, cabaret stunts, and picnics followed each other in rapid succession and almost before we knew it our ranks were filled with twelve splendid freshmen.

The unimportant details were omitted,—the one important object speedily, originally and succinctly told.

The following letter from Middlebury College, Vermont, is quoted as being typical of Π Φ letters and as an example of a standard of excellence.

Then follows Vermont Alpha's letter for December, 1913, reprinted entire!

Another clipping of similar character is taken from the *Sigma Kappa Triangle*. Says the Editor:

This is our idea of the beginning of a chapter letter; it is from the Swarthmore correspondence of Π Β Φ:

"Swarthmore has a most wonderful Pan-Hellenic this year. We hold our meetings every month in the Delta Gamma room, and very enthusiastic meetings they are, too. It is really funny to see how loath we are to leave when the meetings are over. Someone says sadly, "I move we adjourn," and then everyone stays a few minutes to remark, "Wasn't it fun tonight?" "Isn't Pan-Hellenic great this year?" or, "Don't you wish all the girls could have been here this time?" Florence Miller and I represent Π Φ in Pan-Hellenic, but as we feel that we can't carry back to the chapter half the good feeling and "sisterliness" of those meetings we are anxious to have an open meeting of Pan-Hellenic at which all the girls of the four chapters (K A Θ, K K Γ, Δ Γ, Π Β Φ) can talk over fraternity matters informally.

In these Pan-Hellenic meetings each month we have special programs of discussion in charge of the different delegations. Last time Florence and I asked all the girls to bring suggestions as to getting a larger national viewpoint of fraternities here at Swarthmore, and we found several articles in *THE ARROW* on this subject. The subject was particularly appropriate after the question of the month before, anti-fraternity feeling, which was discussed by K A Θ. MARGARET MCINTOSH.

THE ARROW Editor trusts that the corresponding secretaries of 1914-15 will each and every one maintain the standard of promptness and excellence laid down by the majority of the girls who served in a similar capacity last year. By way of suggestion a few observations from other journals are given here, each one should prove helpful. Says *The Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma:

"It is in the chapter letters that you can tell what the fraternity is, more than in the editorials. There might be an editor with the 'gift of gab,' who could

mislead the reader and give a wrong impression of the fraternity, but the chapter letters as a whole are accurate pictures of the average daily life of the members in college. Therefore, if you want to judge a fraternity, find its publication and read its chapter letters. In them you will learn whether the dominating thought as a whole is athletics, society, studies, usefulness, spending money, eating, sleeping, or neurasthenic activities. We might proceed to name them under these heads, but we prefer that this shall not be known as a 'muck-raking' department."

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon *Record* declares :

As a rule, athletics, society, theatricals, glee clubs, and every activity, except scholarship, permeates the chapter letter. This indicates the activities which are most interesting to the college student. But we believe the foregoing conditions exist mostly in the larger colleges and state universities, while in the smaller colleges, debating, oratory, scholastic attainments are the most important functions.

In commenting on the above, *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi says :

And unless conditions in the bigger institutions arraigned by Mr. Crane can be corrected, these universities will pay the penalty by becoming mere resorts for the idle rich, and to the smaller institutions will be confided the task of training men and women for a career of usefulness.

Another journal (just which one your editor neglected to note) gives this personal experience which it would be well for every chapter to profit by.

I have found the best mechanical aid to good writing is a typewriter. It types your letters just as they will appear in print, and enables you to see at a glance if your sentences are smoothly connected. It is possible to buy "rebuilt" typewriters of any make for about \$35. I cannot imagine a better investment for any chapter. Every man ought to know how to handle a typewriter, and if fifteen men can learn how on a \$35 machine, it's pretty cheap expense for the added accomplishment. Typewritten letters look more business-like, are easier to read, and when you get the swing of it are easier to write. A typewritten letter home will be a visible evidence to father that you are learning something, and he will likely prove more tractable in meeting your Y. M. C. A. expenses, etc. Let every chapter put in a typewriter at once or first thing next fall.

Finally *The Anchora* of Delta Gamma advises her chapter officers as follows :

You were elected to your office because your chapter thought you the girl for the place. Show them that they were right in their judgment and make your office count. Above all do things *on time*. If done *on time* your duties will be a pleasure but if put off they will be a drudgery. Especially is this true of the treasurer and the *corresponding secretary*. Do not wait—do it now.

## PROSPECTUS FOR 1913-14.

OCTOBER—*Second Annual Information Number.*

DECEMBER—*A Dramatic Number.*

During the past two years individual issues have been devoted to Art, Journalism and Music. This issue will deal particularly with Dramatic Art as it especially interests college people.

MARCH—*Organized Womanhood.*

This will be the third annual number devoted to subjects of universal interest to women.

JUNE—*Pre Convention Issue.*

While this number will contain the special features always included in the final issue of the college year and also some articles of general interest, it will be largely devoted to the coming Coast Convention.

*Standing Instructions to Corresponding Secretaries of Active Chapters.*

During 1914-15 THE ARROW will be published on the first of October, December, March and June.

For the *December* ARROW all material must be *in the hands of the Editor* by October 25. Special instructions will be found on page 67. No further instructions will be issued for this number but corresponding secretaries are urged to be *prompt* in sending in their material.

For the *March* ARROW all material must be *in the hands* of the Editor by *January 25*. Special instructions for this number will be issued the first week in January.

For the *June* ARROW all material must be *in the hands* of the Editor by April 15. Special instructions for this number will be issued April first.

(In this connection read *The Making of the Arrow* pp. 72-76 in THE ARROW for November, 1912 and when you remember that the Editor lives two days' journey from the publisher and that all their work has to be done by mail, you will realize how much depends on *your promptness.*)

In working throughout the year please follow these instructions.

1. For all contributions, use official ARROW paper, read the instructions on reverse side of sheet and follow them carefully. Have work *typewritten with a double spacing, if possible.* If work is not typewritten, rule one inch margins on each side of the paper, leave broad spaces between the lines, write legibly and print proper names. Fold the paper only twice and mail in a long envelope, with sufficient postage. This last instruction is essential.

*The official paper should be used carefully and not wasted.* Answer any questions or make any notes which are not to be published on ordinary note-paper. Notify the Editor if you need a new supply of official paper.

2. Chapter letters should average 300-500 words in length and should be designed to interest first, the fraternity at large; second your own alumnae. Long and detailed descriptions of social affairs or decorative schemes should be omitted. At the beginning of every chapter letter give information about girls initiated since the last letter, using the following form:

(date of initiation)

Names of girls with class numerals—home address.

(This should *always* be printed.)

3. *Alumnae personals* should be arranged as printed in THE ARROW for 1912-13. Study this form carefully. They should include

(a) Marriages, deaths, births.

(1) In reporting marriages, give full name of husband, college, fraternity, occupation, and address as well as date of marriage.

(2) In reporting deaths give full name, cause, and date of death, together with class year and chapter of deceased.

(b) Occupations and changes of address.

(c) Names of alumnae studying in other colleges or who were enrolled in a summer school.

(d) Titles of books, magazine articles or newspaper articles written by Pi Phis.

In preparing these personals seek the assistance, when possible, of a resident alumna who has been out of college long enough to know the older members of the chapter. For further suggestions regarding personals see pages 391-392 of THE ARROW for March, 1914.

Always give the class numerals of everyone you mention. You can supply them by looking them up in the catalogue.

In mentioning an unmarried woman, do not use the prefix "Miss."

In mentioning a married woman, use the prefix, as: Mrs. Sidney Smith (Rosa Hall, '02).

If one of your members has written a book, write and ask her to have the publishers send a copy to THE ARROW for review.

4. If a death occurs among your members, either active or alumnæ, you should notify the editor *at once* and tell her what arrangements you have made to have a life sketch of the deceased prepared for the In Memoriam section.

5. Please read carefully the information and rules concerning chapter pictures and advertising which appears on page 70 and bring the matter before your chapter in January. When sending in ARROW copy for March please notify the editor, if you intend to have your chapter picture published in June.

Your interest and coöperation in these matters will be greatly appreciated. It will help to make THE ARROW the kind of a magazine we all want it to be.

---

#### SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR DECEMBER ARROW

*In preparation for your work read THE STANDING INSTRUCTIONS published on the preceding page, the passages in the constitution which refer to the work of the corresponding secretary and pp. 85-89 in the November ARROW for 1912. You will find your work easier because you have this information.*

1. Copy for December ARROW must be in the hands of the editor October 25.

2. If you have not already reported to the alumnæ editor the correct mailing lists for the college year of all active members of your chapter, do so *at once*. You should also send her the correct addresses of all members who graduated or left college in June, 1914, and you should send copies of this list to the Grand Vice-president and to your province vice-president.

3. Read Standing Instructions in regard to chapter letters and observe them carefully. This letter should deal particularly with college and chapter interests since the opening of the school year. If you have a new house or room or if your chapter house is not already pictured in THE ARROW, send a photograph, post card size, glossy finish of your chapter house or the interior of your chapter room, "cozy corner", or apartment.

4. For *What a Fraternity Girl Thinks*, contribute a paragraph on college dramatics, telling something of the history, importance and work of the dramatic organization in your college and showing what influence it has in the college community.

The writing of this paragraph can be assigned to some other member of the chapter but *you* are responsible for its prompt delivery whether you write it or not.

5. Read over the Standing Instructions in regard to alumnae personals and then get all the girls to help you collect *every* item of interest which has happened since last April, when the last alumnae items were sent in.

6. The alumnae editor requests you to see that the active chapters kindly accept the copies of THE ARROW belonging to the girls who are not returning to college this fall and forward same. It will be necessary to make such an arrangement with local post office, otherwise the copies will be held until the routine has been gone through, or the copies will be destroyed.

Please make a great effort to have your work typewritten, if you cannot do it yourself, try and get another  $\Pi \Phi$  or some friend of the chapter to do it for you. Be sure to write only on one side of the paper. Address your letter plainly and send it in ample time to reach the editor at the following address, not later than October 25,  
32 Church St., Ware, Mass.

Fraternally yours,  
SARAH G. POMEROY.

#### STANDING INSTRUCTIONS FOR ALUMNAE CLUB SECRETARIES

(1) (a) She should see that the address of the secretary of her club is correct in THE ARROW directory and report any change in the same to the alumnae editor.

(b) She should send a copy of the programme of the year for her club to the alumnae editor, as soon as it is prepared, all changes of name and address of club members and all subscriptions she can.

(2) She should send all the items she can collect for the alumnae personal section of THE ARROW to the alumnae editor, \*five weeks before the publication of an issue.

(3) She should send the alumnae editor a detailed report of club work for publication in the June ARROW.

---

\*Follow schedule of dates given on page 65.

A letter of special instructions in regard to this annual report will be sent her in April. In regard to the alumnae personals it will be helpful, if the secretary read the instructions to active corresponding secretaries on this point (page 66). Remember that the alumnae editor depends very greatly on the personals sent in by the club secretaries to supplement the personals sent in by the chapters. They often give information about far away or older members whom the active girls do not know. In grouping these items, follow the arrangement used in *THE ARROW* last year: Place all items referring to one chapter together with the oldest class first, note changes of address and marriages accurately and always include class numerals and maiden names in brackets, when possible.

Please be particular about giving names and addresses of people who have left or entered a community. Remember that no items have been sent since last April and you should have a large number to send by October 25, to Miss Sophie Parsons Woodman, 561 West 186 St., New York City.

The following extract from the October *ARROW* of last year is reprinted for the benefit of inquiring chapters.

*So many letters have come* to the editor in regard to the illustrations for *THE ARROW*, that it seems best to give a full explanation here. At the convention held in Boulder in 1899, it was decided that each chapter should secure an advertisement worth \$5 for *THE ARROW* and that the money thus secured should be used to publish the annual chapter groups. This decision has never been reconsidered but during the last few years, although the number of chapters has increased, the proportion of them furnishing the required amount of advertising has grown smaller and smaller until the income from this source has amounted to less than \$50 when it should have been over \$200. At the same time the cost of printing and engraving has increased until the publication of the annual chapter groups has become a heavy drain on *THE ARROW* fund. Last year the Grand President and Grand Treasurer agreed that we could not afford to publish them again under existing financial conditions, so the pictures were omitted. By reading the \*Message of the Grand President and the \*Minutes of the Grand Council Meeting you will see the provisions which have been made for publishing the pictures

---

\*See pp. 8-11 October *ARROW*, 1913.

in the future. The Editor, after consultation with the publisher has found it necessary to make the following rules concerning chapter groups:

1. *All chapters intending to have chapter groups published in the June number of THE ARROW must have the photographs or the plate in THE HANDS OF THE EDITOR, by April 25. None can be accepted after that date.*

2. *Chapters sending photographs must send \$5 with the photograph unless they have already contributed \$5 worth of advertising during the college year. Plates made from these photographs will be given to the chapter after the publication of the JUNE ARROW, if a written request is sent when the photograph is submitted.*

3. *If the chapter owns a plate made during the current year not larger than  $4 \times 6\frac{1}{2}$  inches it can be used. In this case \$2 should be sent with the plate unless \$5 worth of advertising has been contributed during the college year. This amount is necessary to cover packing and transportation between Editor and publisher and back to the chapter.*

4. *If photographs are sent, THEY SHOULD BE UNMOUNTED AND OF GLOSSY FINISH. The name of each girl, properly indicated, should be PRINTED on an attached sheet of paper. If individual pictures are sent, they should be unmounted, have a glossy finish and should be numbered plainly to correspond with the PRINTED list of numbered names accompanying them.*

5. *If plates are sent, the PRINTED LIST or names should be written to correspond with the picture as it appears when printed.*

The editor is always glad to use as many illustrations as possible for they surely add to the attractiveness of the magazine. Under the present financial conditions, however, she cannot use pictures which are not of general interest unless they are paid for by special arrangement and cannot accept any (except of chapter homes) for the Chapter Letter section. Pictures of deceased members are always published at chapter expense.

#### QUIZ IN PREPARATION FOR 1914-15 EXAMINATION

##### LOAN FUND

1. When was the Loan Fund established? (Swarthmore Convention, 1910.)
2. What are the conditions of the loans?
3. What important ruling in regard to the Loan Fund was passed at the recent Chicago Convention?

Ans. \$200 appropriated for Fund, this sum to be returned to a permanent Loan Fund.



4. How should the application be made?  
Ans. On blanks prepared for the purpose, etc. See circular.
5. Have II B  $\Phi$ s availed themselves of the advantage of the Loan Fund?
6. Who has charge of its administration?

## SCHOLARSHIP

7. What investigation of a student's scholarship do you consider necessary before inviting her to membership?
8. What suggestions would you make in regard to regulations for maintaining a chapter's scholarship?
9. How would you advise dealing with a student whose scholarship has continually been below the average?
10. What practical value is your chapter's scholarship committee in maintaining and improving the scholarship of individual members?

## CONVENTIONS

1. When and where was first convention held? (Oquawka, Ill., 1868.)
2. At which convention was it decided to make "I. C. strictly a college sorosis?" How many chapters were here represented? (Ans. Lawrence, Kan., 1885. 15 chapters.)
3. At which convention was it decided to change the name to Pi Beta Phi? (Ottumwa, Iowa, 1888.)
4. At which convention was our present extension policy adopted? (Indianapolis, 1906.)
5. What important work was undertaken at Swarthmore convention?
6. When and where was the last convention held? With which chapter?
7. Give personnel of convention. (Const., Art. II, Sec. 1.)
8. What power has convention? (Const., Art. II, Sec. 2.)
9. How are delegates to convention chosen? (Art. II, Sec. 4.)
10. What are the duties of chapter delegates? (Statutes, II, Sec. 1.)
11. At what convention was the Alumnae Association organized? (1893, Chicago, Ill.)
12. When was the Alumnae Association made a part of the general organization? (Syracuse, N. Y., 1901.)
13. When were undergraduate scholarships and graduate scholarships established? (Indianapolis, 1906.)
14. What action was taken at Swarthmore on these lines? (Grad. fellowship, \$500, established.)
15. When was loan fund established? (Swarthmore, 1910.)
16. When was Settlement School proposed? (Swarthmore, 1910.)
17. What was name given to early conventions? (Grand Alpha.)
18. When were grand officers first elected to serve during interim of conventions? (Iowa City, Ia., 1884.)
19. When was first mention of the publication of a magazine? (Burlington, Ia., 1882.)
20. When was the first fraternity examination held? (1894, based on fraternity history, constitution and work.)  
Study Historical Paper, Number II, in preparation for quiz.

## ANNUAL REPORTS OF OFFICERS

## REPORT OF THE ALUMNÆ EDITOR

July 1, 1913 to July 1, 1914

The Alumnæ Editor submits the following report to the Grand Council of Π Β Φ.

As the report for 1912-13 was so detailed, that for 1913-14 may be less so.\* The alumnæ editor has carried on a four-fold work as follows:

*Editorial:* For each issue the personals have been edited, proof read, etc. A plan for increasing the value, not particularly the bulk, of this section has been partially put in operation. The alumnæ editor would like again to request the chapters to appoint an alumna, resident in the college town when possible, who has been out of college at least three or four years, to assist the chapter vice-president in the preparation of this material. This would insure a wider range of items and more interesting data. For a full presentation of this idea see the March ARROW, pages 391 and 392.

For the June issue the alumnæ editor prepared the notice to club secretaries, collected forty-nine out of a possible sixty-three club reports, edited them, read proof, etc. The introductory note and statistics were prepared to call attention at once to both the strength and weakness of this department. Page 390 of the March ARROW gave notice to club secretaries that the reports were due May 4. *The Bulletin* gave further and full directions. On the evening of May 4, thirty clubs had not been heard from and a post card was sent to every delinquent club secretary. In some cases a second card was mailed. The six province vice-presidents were also notified. In spite of the notices in ARROW, and *Bulletin*, two post cards and a letter from her province vice-president the secretary of one club wrote the middle of May sending personals and asking when club reports were due! She had a vague impression that THE ARROW came out earlier than July! Owing to unavoidable delay on the part of the printer her report—and several others—arrived in time.

Strange as it may sound, some secretaries do not seem to realize that there is a club directory in THE ARROW. Each is urged to see that the name and address there given are correct and kept up to date. It is discouraging to learn, in the spring, that the present secretary has received no communications all the year because the name and address for that club are a year old.

*Mailing List:* This has been kept up to date. All changes of name and address, where complete address is given, are made from the personals each time. When seventy marriages are recorded and only thirty-seven give the new address the work is handicapped. Last fall the chapter lists and lists of girls leaving college were especially bad; some have never been completely verified and a number have never been received. In the last *Bulletin* chapters were instructed to send in home addresses of seniors at once. Nineteen were received in time to make changes for the June ARROW and, with the help of a post card from the editor, the others were received by July 20 with the exception of California A, Ohio B, Vermont B, and Wyoming A. This should save the great loss of Secret ARROWS sustained last fall. It should be noted that *permanent, home* addresses were desired. If each Π Β Φ whose business or pleasure causes her to move frequently, would have her family receive and forward THE ARROW it would save the loss of many copies.

Some method by which the province vice-presidents could keep their mailing lists with that of the alumnæ editor and thereby help to maintain a correct catalogue of their provinces had to be devised. The method worked out is simple: The alumnæ editor sends all changes, "nixies," etc., to one of the province vice-presidents (they take turns). She sends to each of the other five

\* For full description of method of handling the circulation of The Arrow, necessary for answering the examination questions, consult the report of the alumnæ editor in the last secret number, October, 1913.

the changes of people now in her province. That officer then corrects her mailing list and cards and sends the cards of people who have moved out of her province to the proper person. Several of these officers have been most kind in keeping the mailing lists of their provinces up to date and sending changes to the alumnae editor. If each would make it part of her duty, the mailing list would benefit greatly.

*Subscription:* There are on the June mailing list 3,414 names, of which

3,133 are life subscribers;

50 annual expiring this June, and

101 of the four-year (1910-14) type which expire with the issue of this month.

The May *Bulletin*, marked, has been mailed to every person whose subscription expires with the June number.

Besides this there are 80 subscriptions expiring in 1915

40 subscriptions expiring in 1914

1 subscription expiring in 1917

Already 23 subscriptions for the next volume have been received. Only one life subscription has been sent in and that through the new Portland club and credited to Illinois A.

Of course, the falling off in annual subscriptions is not due wholly to the increase from twenty-five cents to one dollar. The change in club management is largely responsible. When membership in a club was so constituted that *THE ARROW* was received without further expense or trouble the circulation was bound to be large. Most clubs have sent in no subscriptions this year, but it should be remembered that many became life subscribers a year ago. Twenty-five in New York, who would have subscribed annually paid for a life subscription then. This is true to a far less degree in some other clubs. The new club of Rochester sent more than any other this year.

This brings up the fourth phase of the work—with clubs. Correspondence with clubs is always heavy, especially with new ones which write for help on all sorts of questions of fact and policy and, from a rather wide experience, general and specific, in this work the writer feels that more stress should be laid upon the responsibilities of organization and the necessity of securing capable people to handle the mail of such organizations. Many club officers do not subscribe to *THE ARROW*. This past year this is true of fifteen club secretaries. How can they be efficient correspondents and, if as many presidents do not subscribe (of even chartered clubs) how can the work be guided properly? Here is a little problem for really truly Pi Phi who are anxious to maintain the standing of their fraternity.

Last fall it devolved upon the alumnae editor to collect material for the "Message to Alumnae" containing matter from the Grand Vice-president, Grand Treasurer and alumnae editor. About 350 of these were sent direct to each province vice-president who was requested to get them out at once to the isolated alumnae of her province and to send one together with a personal note to each club secretary. So far as can be seen these bulletins did little good and cost \$19 for printing and over \$21 for postage. Some means must be found for increasing the intelligent support of older women but if the club secretaries would do their share in this it would be fairly simple for the province vice-presidents to handle the isolated people. In New York, for instance, a printed form explaining the constitutional changes was sent to all on the list—260.

Several suggestive bulletins on the details and methods of work have been sent the province vice-presidents. Correspondence with these officers—and friends—has been very delightful and their plans, especially those of Delta Province vice-president, indicate great promise for the future. Each has been asked to send the alumnae editor a copy of each circular letter sent out and, when these seem suggestive, they are sent around to the rest.

Last fall the alumnae editor submitted to Miss Carpenter a list of examination questions to cover the work of her department. The answers to those

used, no less than existing conditions, showed the need of training along this line. The quiz in the last *Bulletin* will be most helpful and probably next fall there will be a better understanding and hence fewer mistakes. In March, last, lists of girls leaving college without address were received and one secretary was polite enough to hope no one had been inconvenienced because of delay!

In spite of such amusing instances of lack of thought there seems to be a deepening sense of responsibility, an appreciation of what  $\Pi B \Phi$  means and a delightful spirit of willingness on the part of many, many undergraduate and alumnae members with whom the alumnae editor has enjoyed official and informal correspondence during the past year.

Respectfully submitted,

SOPHIE PARSONS WOODMAN.

#### ANNUAL REPORT OF ALPHA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

*July, 1913 to July, 1914*

Alpha Province President submits the following report to the Grand Council of  $\Pi B \Phi$ .

The spirit and unity of the chapters of the province are especially commendable; in this respect the chapters have not been in better condition for the past six years.  $\Pi B \Phi$  chapters have consistently coöperated with the college authorities. Sincere attempts have been made in every chapter to minimize rushing evils. Practically every chapter reported most gratifying results of pledge day. Ontario A and Columbia A benefited mutually from the visit of two Columbia A girls to Ontario Alpha's chapter house during the rushing season last fall. These two good rushers "imported" some United States stunts and systems for our English sisters and in turn took home an interesting scrapbook to impress Columbia Alpha's rushees during her later rushing season. The same girls, on their return, inspected the petitioners at St. Lawrence and endorsed heartily. The endorsement of these recent graduates, and of the several active girls and of the grand officer who had visited the Omega Gamma Sigmas, won a unanimous vote for the group and New York  $\Gamma$  was installed March 20, 1914, making eleven chapters in Alpha Province. Having fraternity an open subject during the rushing season was so successful at Boston University last year that it is to be tried again next year. With two exceptions the scholarship reports from the deans have been particularly pleasing, and  $\Pi B \Phi$  has won more than her share of commencement honors and Phi Beta Kappas, the Vermont chapters leading the province with three keys among the four seniors of Vermont Beta and four commencement honors for Vermont Alpha.

Reports of *ARROW* reading have been required and the interest in the magazine has been found to be universal. Regular preparation for the fraternity examination has been outlined to take the place of spasmodic "cramming". All chapters have been urged to keep a chapter history, purchasing a book especially for this purpose, and asking the chapter vice-president to write up her term of office in as interesting a way as possible. This will be a source of joy to alumnae returning to read of former good times and problems, and a benefit to future members of the chapter, and may be of importance nationally some day.

Circular letters of general and specific news, both national and local, have been sent all chapters from time to time, after each chapter had been asked for a long letter, full of news concerning the chapter and individual girls. Detailed reports of visits to five chapters and the installation of one were sent to all that a closer bond might be established. Descriptions of good rushing stunts or Pan-Hellenic entertainments, or schemes for raising money have been circulated.

Alumnae advisory committees have been getting into the work slowly but surely. This year all was tentative in a way but good seed was sown and next year many good results will be harvested. The scheme is admirable.

One fact gleaned from the annual reports is rather startling: that the number refusing bids on account of anti-fraternity sentiment is on the increase. There is many a lesson in this!

The southern half of the province was visited in February and March. (The northern half was inspected last year.)

NEW YORK B. This group is growing woefully smaller but is bravely keeping together. It is a pity that a group that had grown so strong should have growth denied it now. Its only hope now is that the Pan-Hellenic Congress in New York this fall will be able to devise some solution of the problem here.

MARYLAND A was found to be a strong efficient chapter under good leadership: its team work excellent, its spirit splendid, its position in college an enviable one.

COLUMBIA A had 23 of the most enthusiastic girls one could find; girls of diversified tastes, surely, yet the chapter had a "type" all its own. Conditions were excellent, rushing most successful, and the unity of active and alumnae as noticeable as ever.

VIRGINIA A, one of three babies of the province, has already the material for a splendid chapter and when it solves the mysteries of system and organization it should be a very strong group. These are the most distinctly southern girls in the province.

FLORIDA A, another baby, had her problems, too, in Pan-Hellenism and in system and organization, but she has enthusiasm enough to carry her a long way on the road to success. There is splendid material here, too, and  $\Pi \Phi$  will surely lead at Stetson University.

Chapter house parties have been encouraged and plans are well under way for a Province House Party to be held August 24-28 at the summer home of the province president. Each chapter has been asked to send a representative. These delegates are now preparing themselves to discuss subjects of vital importance to all chapters, that worth-while ideas may be exchanged. Lest these be forgotten before the return to college, each girl is to come armed with a notebook in which to put any good points that may be brought out in the discussions.

Routine work has been carried on as usual and the Grand President has been kept informed of conditions everywhere in the province.

Respectfully submitted,

ANNA ROBINSON NICKERSON,  
*Alpha Province President.*

#### ANNUAL REPORT OF BETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

*July, 1913 to July, 1914*

Beta Province President submits the following report to the Grand Council of  $\Pi \Phi$ :

Since my last report, I have visited six of the seven active chapters in Beta Province and one petitioning group. Two factors have exerted a strong influence for good on our chapters; the recent anti-fraternity agitation with the recommendations of the convention of fraternities resulting from it and the work of the alumnae advisory committees. As a consequence, the chapters are realizing more than ever before that they must pay for their fraternity privileges by prescribing obedience to all authority, encouraging scholarship, stimulating loyalty to their alma mater, and fostering a democratic spirit between all with whom they are associated.

Early in November, I visited the Michigan and Ohio chapters. It was interesting to note the contrast between the environments of the two chapters in each of the two states.

Ann Arbor is a great, progressive, cosmopolitan university with wonderful equipment and much evidence of wealth. It is characterized by incessant activity and organization and system in every line of work. Efficiency, originality, success—are the standards. Wonderful strides they are making toward

these goals but the outsider trembles when she reflects the pitfalls along the way: too great respect for wealth, too little attention to those realities that can not be classified—the careful selection and enjoying one's friends, the character development that results from periodically drawing away from all activity and finding oneself.

Hillsdale, on the other hand, is a small, old-fashioned, denominational college, with poor equipment and great need of funds. Because of its remoteness, Michigan A needs more frequent communication with the national fraternity and a broader view of college life. The atmosphere of the college is wholesome, sincere, and unaffected and the Michigan Alphas are of the good, serious, reliable type from which we so frequently draw our best fraternity workers and our most famous alumnae.

In Ohio, the situation presents just as strong a contrast.

Ohio State University, on the outskirts of the capital, Columbus, is thoroughly a child of the city. Conditions here present more serious problems than at any other institution I have visited. Insufficient dormitory equipment, predominance of social activity, lack of cooperation between students and faculty, narrow Pan-Hellenic spirit, extremely low scholarship—these are the problems of Ohio State University and it will be a question for the near future whether the fraternities are able to cope with them satisfactorily and thus maintain their charters. If they can rise above these obstacles, they will have won a great victory for the fraternity system.

At Athens where the town has grown up around the university and claims to be its child, the  $\Pi B \Phi$  chapter finds an ideal home. President Ellis rules with a kindly but masterful hand and faculty and students have one common goal—the welfare of Ohio University. There among the hills of southern Ohio, amid the traditions of more than a century, things seem to have found their proper values.

In April, I attended a large Founders' Day reception at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. Here again the situation is very different from that of the other chapters visited. The internal conditions are all that could be desired but the very lack of strong competition and the excellent national reputation which this chapter enjoys have proved a stumbling block and the Pi Phis at Dickinson are realizing that to preserve chapter unity they must supply by earnest, cooperative work, the stimulus which usually comes from competition.

At Swarthmore where the majority of freshmen are known at least by reputation before they come to college, a rushing season of four days with fraternity an open question has proved a most satisfactory solution of the Pan-Hellenic problem.

My visit to Bucknell was postponed until early fall because Miss Keller visited the chapter in the spring.

In June, I visited the petitioning group at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and gave them my heartiest recommendation. For six consecutive semesters they have led all women's organizations in scholarship and only once have they been surpassed by one of the men's fraternities.

So much for the problems which the girls of Beta Province are facing. Difficult as they may seem, they should not be discouraging for through conquering them, our girls will reach a developed womanhood.

Had I time, I might point to many causes for encouragement. Michigan B has an ideal  $\Pi B \Phi$  home and home-maker. The chapter house, owned by the Michigan Beta Alumnae Association has received a number of improvements during the past year and the new  $\Pi B \Phi$  chaperon, Miss Effie Patch, Michigan A, is the epitome of all that makes a successful chapter mother. Michigan A is living in a chapter house for the first time this year and the experiment has proved to be satisfactory. The resulting good times have not kept Michigan A from leading all organizations at Hillsdale in scholarship. Ohio Beta's scholarship for the second semester shows improvement. The alumnae in Carlisle and Harrisburg are organizing an alumnae club. The

patronesses of nearly every chapter are taking active interest and in many instances they have been one of the most potent factors in the chapter life. When carefully selected, they give poise and prestige otherwise unattainable.

A complete statistical report for Beta Province is impossible owing to the failure of Ohio Beta to respond. The following information is based on reports sent by the other six chapters:

Average size of  $\Pi B \Phi$  chapters is 21; that of their rivals, 19. The six  $\Pi B \Phi$  chapters are composed of 28 seniors, 30 juniors, 33 sophomores, 45 freshmen, and 7 unclassified.

All the chapters hold business meetings once a week.

All chapters have patronesses, varying in number from 4 to 14 with an average of 8 for each chapter.  $\Pi B \Phi$  has more resident alumnae than her rivals.

Michigan B lives in a house owned by its alumnae association; Michigan A rents a house; Pennsylvania B, Pennsylvania T, and Ohio A rent rooms and Pennsylvania A holds meetings in the dormitory.

The dates for pledge day are:

Swarthmore, September 26.

Athens, September 29.

Ann Arbor, October 8.

Hillsdale, November 15.

Lewisburg, March 6.

Monthly dues vary from \$.50 to \$2.50; chapter initiation dues from \$5 to \$20.

All of the chapters are near alumnae clubs and all the colleges in Beta Province now have a dean of women.

In closing I should like to make the following recommendations for the chapters and alumnae advisory committees of Beta Province. That:

1. The correspondence work be divided into three sections

*National*—Corresponding secretary.

*Chapter Alumnae*—Vice-president.

*Social Notes*—Social secretary.

2. All reports of standing committees be copied in the minutes and that the minutes be indexed.

3. All fraternity money collected and expended go through the treasurer's hands and be recorded in her book.

4. "Junior meetings" led by an alumnae or an upperclassman be held for pledges so that they will realize before initiation what is expected of them.

5. At the beginning of every year, class privileges be thoroughly understood and each class contribute its particular service without grumbling.

6. Whenever practical, chapters make use of the suggestions embodied in Miss Stuart's report, *THE ARROW*, volume XXVIII, page 5, concerning "the pound" and the freshmen mother system.

For alumnae advisory committees. That:

1. They meet twice a year with the chapter vice-president and revise the Record Book.

2. They cooperate with the chapter in planning programs for meetings, secure letters from distant alumnae, arrange debates, select readings from *THE ARROW*, conduct short written tests, etc.

The work of the province president would be greatly lessened and made much more effective, if every chapter were required to have a chapter alumnae club.

Respectfully submitted,  
ANNA PETTIT BROOMELL,  
*Beta Province President.*

## ANNUAL REPORT OF GAMMA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

*July, 1913 to July, 1914*

Gamma Province President submits the following report to the Grand Council of  $\Pi B \Phi$ :

It was with a good deal of hesitancy that I accepted the appointment as president of Gamma Province when Miss Langmaid resigned. My hesitancy was caused by my fear that I could not give to the chapters the aid they had been receiving from their former presidents, owing to my other obligations and to my inexperience in official fraternity work. The year's work has justified this hesitancy, though it has brought me very many pleasures as well as disappointments. The former have, however, far outweighed the latter for me personally, yet the latter have been heavy when I think of the college girls themselves, their relations to their fraternity, to their colleges, and to society. I am speaking now of the province as a whole, of the the chapters of 222 active Pi Beta Phis and not of any single chapter or member. The disappointments have resulted from a realization of the fraternity opposition in the country and surprise at the lack of realization on the part of the chapters and at the difference between the ideals of the fraternity and the life of some of the chapters and their members. The pleasures have come from association with many charming, strong, and well-informed fraternity women who are devoted to their fraternity, and who have been hospitality itself to me. Now at the close of the year, both pleasure and disappointment merge into such a strong hope for the future that I wonder at the disappointment finding any place whatever in my memory, it does not in my heart.

While my chief interest has, of course, been in the girls themselves, yet, since I believe that the fraternity can be of untold service to them, my first thought, therefore, has been of the attitude of the girls and the chapters towards their fraternity. Everywhere I find them loving it, proud of it, and apparently ready to do anything they can for it, but I do not everywhere find them understanding what a national fraternity means, or what a fraternity such as theirs is intended to do for a college girl. Notwithstanding *THE ARROW*, the finest fraternity magazine published, and notwithstanding the comprehensive fraternity examinations, there is a great lack of fraternity information on the part of the membership. This ignorance is very largely responsible for whatever unsatisfactory conditions may exist, and especially has it been the cause of some constitutional violations. These have never seemed to be wilful, and the girls, when shown their errors, have displayed so true a  $\Pi \Phi$  spirit that I've felt sure the fault was not so much theirs as mine, whose duty it was to see that they knew their duties. A national fraternity can best teach its members their relationship to society at large by teaching them their relation to it, by teaching them that they are parts of a larger body whose life is dependent upon them and their acts. If this lesson cannot be learned by any individual chapter, then that chapter should cease to be national in name and become what it is in fact, local. The strongest adverse criticism, therefore, which has grown out of the year's work is this: some of the chapters find it difficult to break the narrowing bonds of purely local interest and the narrowest spirit has sometimes been found in chapters and institutions where the broadest was expected. More frequent visits from officers, interchange of visits and letters among the chapters, and province meetings, in addition to careful study of *THE ARROW* and the fraternity examinations will quickly broaden the views of every  $\Pi B \Phi$ .

The scholarship in Gamma Province is improving, though it is not yet what the chapters desire. Indiana B at Indiana University, leads in honor hours, Illinois  $\Delta$  leads the fraternities at Knox College, and Illinois H at James Millikin University. Other chapters furnish honor students. Three chapter presidents, Mildred Armstrong, Madge Myers, and Louise Espey, have received  $\Phi B K$ . No other Phi Beta Kappas have been reported to me. In schools where the national honor societies do not have chapters, Pi Beta Phis



have had their share of scholarship honors. The scholarship of Gamma Province as a whole is low, therefore, not because its chapters do not have honor members but because the intellectual ability of the members is so uneven. The variety desirable to lend spice to our chapters should be variety in temperament and genius and not so marked a variety in mentality as to charge hours of failure to the chapter and fraternity record. In our efforts this year to improve our scholarship, Mrs. Tannahill and her committee have cooperated with us at all times.

The province fraternity examination record is gratifyingly improved this year, and we hope that next year will show a corresponding improvement. The development among the girls of a genuine desire for fraternity information for itself and not for examination is our most crying need. Miss Carpenter and Mrs. Birmingham have been especially helpful to me and to the chapters in this work.

I note with regret that in our universities the chapters are deprived of a source of strength to which they are entitled. The graduate schools in these universities attract many of our alumnæ, who frequently, however, do not affiliate with the local chapters. As Sir Roger would say, "much can be said on both sides," but I am confident that there are no disadvantages which are not more than balanced by the advantages to both the active girls and the graduate students. I have in mind as I write, instances illustrating both sides, and the advantages that accrued to the chapters have much more than compensated for any loss of time to the graduates or friction resulting from different points of view of alumnæ and active girls. Further, I find a custom, not altogether infrequent, of permitting an undergraduate to take an inactive relationship to her chapter. This is, of course, a constitutional violation. It cannot be done without official permission.

The relation of the girl to her fraternity has been discussed first, because as I have intimated, I believe fraternity life is a means and not an end in itself. It is or should be a cause showing certain results. The most noticeable result of the right relationship of a girl to her fraternity will be real interest in all that pertains to her college. I find Pi Beta Phi everywhere with strong school spirit. In our larger schools, however, the officials speak to me of certain Pi Beta Phi, while those in the smaller schools speak of  $\Pi B \Phi$ . Every fraternity girl who is sincerely loyal to her fraternity shows loyalty to her college by taking part in its activities.

It is the social life of the fraternity women, however, rather than their scholarship or their school activities, that needs most thought. It is a subject that cannot be treated at all adequately here. In this matter the chapters in all the institutions that I know, in small colleges as well as in large universities, are equally at fault. And the fault is not one for which the girls in the chapters are originally to blame or one that can be remedied by a "Thou shalt" or "Thou shalt not." It can be remedied only after there is, first, enlightenment on the part of all connected with the college women, then sympathetic and intelligent work on the part of faculties and alumnæ, and then unselfish cooperation on the part of the college women themselves. One university president said to me that it was not the low scholarship of fraternities that had aroused so much antagonism to them as it was their unhealthy social life. I would suggest as a thesis subject for some Pi Phi interested in sociology this problem of the social life in our colleges. Miss Gale's discussion of co-education in the July Atlantic Monthly is helpful and interesting in this connection.

Closely related to the social life of the chapter is the house and its chaperonage. Five chapters in this province live in chapter houses, only one chapter, however, owning its own house. Three other chapters are now raising funds for building, and one chapter rents a house built especially for it by the husband of one of its patronesses. Minnesota A, Wisconsin A, and Illinois Z are most fortunate in their chaperons, who are to be with them again next year. Wisconsin A is especially fortunate in having one of her own alumnæ,

well-known to the fraternity, Florence Porter Robinson, and Indiana B has had Edwina Day, one of her own members. Since our chapters cannot pay their chaperones a salary in addition to their living expenses, they find desirable chaperones very difficult to secure.

Pan-Hellenic conditions have seemed to me fairly good this past year, though I have, of course, not had previous experience with which to compare them. No serious charges have been made against  $\Pi B \Phi$ , and I have found the girls everywhere desirous of living up to the Pan-Hellenic rules of their various colleges. Sophomore pledging is used in two schools in this province: in one it is liked by the chapter, and in the other it is execrated, but lived up to.

Personally, I am looking to the Advisory Committees as the greatest aid the fraternity can have in the improvement of fraternity conditions, both among the chapters and the alumnæ. They have been in existence only one year and already in Gamma Province those that have conscientiously taken up their duties have been of inestimable service. When they are all in such relations to the fraternity officials and their own chapters as are two or three in this province, I feel that province presidents will be unnecessary. At that millenium, we shall have a president salaried sufficiently to give her whole time to the fraternity, and she, with these Advisory Committees, will organize and develop the chapter life ideally.

The actual business of the year has been a visit to each of the ten chapters, and a second visit on special call to two chapters, and frequent meetings with the chapter near which I have the privilege to live. Then monthly letters have been asked for from chapter presidents, and have, in most instances been sent. These have been of such service to me that I feel that I could not have conducted the work without them. A bulletin was sent to the chapters in May, asking, among other things, for biographies from the pledges at least two weeks before their initiation. These will, I hope, aid both the pledges and me. Those already received from Indiana I make me very hopeful for that chapter next year.

The subject of a province meeting in June was discussed with the chapters as I visited them and in correspondence, and as their enthusiasm seemed to warrant me in thinking that they would support one, I called it for June 24, 25, and 26 at Highland Park, Illinois. Two of the chapters were not represented. Wisconsin A and Indiana B, the latter writing that no one could come, owing to their own house party, which was dated before the actual date of the province meeting could be determined. The meeting was considered a success by the forty-six Pi Beta Phis registered. The jolly times we had and the lively chatter justified the name coined for the occasion, "Syllalia." In the December ARROW will be found a report of the "First Syllalia of Gamma Province."

I should like to write in this report, as I have written to the Grand President during the year, of the characteristics of each chapter, but space will not permit. Each chapter is etched in my memory with great clearness. Now as I see the ten chapters of Gamma Province and recall the spirit in which they have received my encouragement and my suggestions for changes, I feel nothing but hope for a happy outcome of the present unsettled fraternity conditions. Grave faults exist, but when our active girls are ready to recognize them and to set their college trained faculties to the task of remedying them, there can be but one outcome.

Respectfully submitted,  
KATE B. MILLER,  
Gamma Province President.

#### ANNUAL REPORT OF DELTA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

July, 1913 to July, 1914

Delta Province President submits the following report to the Grand Council of  $\Pi B \Phi$ :

Since the last report in the October 1913 ARROW, no visiting of chapters has been done.

Mu Beta of Drury College, Springfield, Mo., has been installed as Missouri I, Chapter of II B Φ. There are now eleven chapters and one petitioning group in this Province.

Pi Beta Phi still stands high in scholarship in Delta Province. One chapter has fallen below its record of last year and two have risen above their last year's standing. In three of the eleven colleges where II B Φ has chapters, she leads the entire college in scholarship and in five others II B Φ leads all fraternities in scholarship.

In the last year II B Φ in Delta Province won twenty-three more girls than she lost to other fraternities. One hundred and fifteen new members have been installed in Delta Province during the last college year and forty-nine students have been graduated, twelve of whom took college honors.

*Respectfully submitted,*

LOIS JANVIER,  
*Delta Province President.*

#### ANNUAL REPORT OF EPSILON PROVINCE PRESIDENT

*July, 1913 to July, 1914*

Epsilon Province President submits the following report to the Grand Council of II B Φ:

The Chapters of the province are in a stronger position than at this time last year. There are 105 members in all in the province: the largest chapter has 30, with 30 in the chapter of its strongest rival; the smallest has 12 members. The strongest rivals are K K Γ and K A Θ.

Though three of the chapters have very short rushing seasons, they were successful in pledging, winning over their rivals more than four times the number they lost. During rushing and initiation seasons the President kept in close touch with those chapters that especially needed help. Three have strong alumnae clubs in their towns which give real assistance to the work of the chapter. Two chapters report that short rushing season has decreased the rushing, one that a long season has increased it and one that there is faculty supervision of rushing and that it is effective.

There are two Phi Beta Kappas in the province this year, both in Colorado A, which chapter holds the highest average in scholarship in the University.

Two chapters practice the fraternity mother plan and are developing their freshmen into capable college and fraternity women. A II Φ mother and a II Φ aunt have acted very successfully as chaperons.

Two chapters in particular have vied with each other in their good standing with their respective faculties, which is a long step forward toward our fraternity ideal and when all faculties can depend on fraternities as can these, there will be no question of legislation against them.

Wyoming A has suffered a loss than which there could be none greater. Dr. Wergelands's death is irreparable for they have lost not only one who served II Φ with mind as well as heart and a member of their faculty who developed the student in heart as well as mind, but a rare woman of unusual attainments and character. This chapter has the highest average in the fraternity examinations, two grades were 97 and two were 98, only one in the province higher; in Colorado A, 99. Averages were brought low because the officers in three chapters neglected to inform the examiner that six girls had left school.

Apropos of Beta Province President's remonstrance of last year the rushing expenses in the chapters have varied from \$4 a member to \$15 a month per member! The initiation fee less the national fee, from \$3 to \$12.50.

The usual correspondence has been carried on and advices and instructions given. As a help to eliminate some of the repeated mistakes and shortcomings of constantly changing officers, we hope to install a standard of excellence for the province with a friendly but spirited rivalry in living up to it.

*Respectfully submitted,*

GERTRUDE FITZ-RANDOLPH CURRENS,  
*Epsilon Province President.*

## ANNUAL REPORT OF ZETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Zeta Province President submits the following report to the Grand Council of  $\Pi B \Phi$ :

All of the active girls and many of our alumnae women in Zeta Province, have, during the past year, thoroughly awakened to the western needs of Pi Beta Phi. We realize more and more that the state universities here in our progressive western states, where the population and wealth are increasing in wonderful proportions, are ready for strong chapters of Pi Beta Phi; and while we see Oregon with seven fraternities, and Idaho, Montana and Nevada with several, and applying for more, it makes one feel that Pi Beta Phi has been just a little slow in the west, and we hope to remedy that condition some time in the near future.

Zeta Province President made a visit in the spring of 1914 to all of her chapters, including Washington A and B. In May, 1914, Washington A made Phi Beta Kappa, and won the loving cup promised for such scholarship here in Zeta Province.

Washington B, at Pullman, is a strong chapter, and shows the impress of a very fine early training. Very few chapters are given the privilege of having such a woman as Mrs. Anna Lytle Tannehill with them to guide and direct them into remarkable strength.

California A has much the same guidance and help from Miss Helen Sutliff, who keeps in close touch with our girls at Stanford. The most striking thing observed in this inspection was the fact that chapters which have an older woman as counsellor and advisor show much greater strength in their organization, and also greater respect and reverence for their national fraternity. We are hoping that the advisory board may bring such help and strength to all our chapters.

California B has made much progress in scholarship since occupying their new home.

Zeta Province President hopes, through monthly bulletins and through the help of her advisory boards, to keep in much closer touch with her chapters.

One of the most gratifying and pleasing experiences in a trip through Zeta Province come to the traveling Pi Beta Phi through the enthusiasm and courtesies shown by the women of our alumnae clubs. These clubs at Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Salt Lake, Berkeley, and Los Angeles make our active chapters better known and more appreciated throughout the west than they have been in past years.

Respectfully submitted,

DAISY D. CARNEY,  
*Zeta Province President.*

## ANNUAL REPORT OF ALPHA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

*July, 1913 to July, 1914*

Alpha Province Vice-president submits the following report to the Grand Council of  $\Pi B \Phi$ :

The work of the Vice-president of Alpha Province has been confined in the main to the collection of the alumnae tax and to keeping the card index up to date. My correspondence with the clubs in this province has been almost entirely along these lines.

I am sorry to report that I have received no subscriptions to THE ARROW, either Life or Annual, since the increase in subscription price was made, neither have I received any alumnae taxes from non-members of clubs.

Two new clubs have been chartered in this province during the year, one at Burlington, Vermont and one at Rochester, New York.

A statistical report follows:

## ALPHA PROVINCE ALUMNÆ REPORT

April 1914

Clubs	Charter	Resident Alumnæ		ARROW subscribers		Amt. of Al. Tax paid Gr. Treas.
		Members	Non-members	Life	Annual	
Baltimore .....	Yes	17		9		\$ 8.50
Boston .....	Yes	49	76	48	27	28.50
Burlington .....	1914	12		6	5	6.00
New York .....	1907	47		34	1	23.50
Rhode Island .....	1911	4	3	3		2.00
Syracuse .....	Yes	24		3	1	12.00
Rochester .....	1914	15	9	5	11	....
Toronto .....	1912	10		10		5.00
Washington .....	1913	30	32	58		15.00
Western Mass. ....	Yes	1	2	7		.50
		224	122	183	45	\$101.00

## ISOLATED ALUMNÆ

	ARROW Subscribers		
	Number	Life	Annual
By Cities or Scattered	700	392	47
Number of Alumnæ Bulletins distributed	350.		
Recapitulation			
Club members .....			224
Non-Club members .....			122
Isolated members .....			700
			1046

Total number of ARROW Subscribers, 667.

Respectfully submitted,

GRACE A. COOLIDGE,  
Alpha Province Vice-president.

## ANNUAL REPORT OF BETA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

July, 1913 to July, 1914

Beta Province Vice-president submits the following report to the Grand Council of  $\Pi B \Phi$ :

There are twelve alumnæ clubs in Beta Province and the spirit and enthusiasm shown by the majority of these clubs has been highly commendable and is very encouraging. The province vice-president has been able to visit four of the clubs personally and in each instance has been assured that enthusiasm and interest were not lacking. The work for the Settlement School has been progressing nicely and a keen interest has been exhibited therein.

Several of the clubs which had been tending towards indifference and lassitude seemed to respond very well to letters urging them to awaken a new spirit for the coming club year.

In November each province vice-president distributed alumnæ bulletins to all the alumnæ in her province; the club members were reached through the club secretary, while each of the isolated alumnæ was sent a separate copy. The bulletins explained the new fraternity ruling concerning the payment of fifty cents yearly dues for membership in the alumnæ department of the fraternity. The results were significant. Only one of the three hundred and eighty-four isolated alumnæ sent in the fifty cents! This fact proves conclusively that the Alumnæ Club is one of the most important factors in the fraternity, in that it exerts a great influence in keeping alive the true  $\Pi \Phi$  spirit. Therefore let us organize new clubs, strengthen the established ones, and realize that the fraternity does not depend wholly upon the active chapters but relies perhaps even more upon the alumnæ—the backbone of our organization.

A statistical report follows.

## BETA PROVINCE ALUMNÆ REPORT

April 1914

Clubs	Charter	Resident alumnæ		ARROW subscribers		Amt. of Al. Tax paid Gr. Treas.
		Members	Non-members	Life	Annual	
Ann Arbor .....	1913	12	4	5	0	\$ 6.00
Athens .....		13	20	5	6	6.50
Cincinnati .....	1911	6	9	0	3	....
Cleveland .....	1913	17	8	9	4	8.50
Columbus .....	1913	36	28	13	2	17.50
Detroit .....	1914	28	6	10	1	....
Hillsdale .....	1913	19	2	8	3	8.50
Lewisburg .....	1908	11	0	4	1	....
Philadelphia .....	1902	37	13	5	2	18.50
Pittsburgh .....		16	13	4	2	8.00
Toledo .....	1914	10	3	9	2	5.00
Wooster .....	1914	42	..	35	..	21.00
		247	106	107	26	\$99.50

## ISOLATED ALUMNÆ

By Cities or Scattered	Number	ARROW Subscribers		Amt. of Al. Tax paid Gr. Treas.
		Life	Annual	
Michigan .....	67	27	5	\$ .50
Pennsylvania .....	190	70	15	
Ohio .....	127	68	5	

Number of Alumnæ Bulletins distributed, 300.

## Recapitulation:

Club members .....	247
Non-Club members .....	106
Isolated alumnæ .....	384
Total .....	737

Total number of ARROW subscribers: Life 267, Annual 51; Total 318.

Respectfully submitted,

ELSA I. SCHLICHT,

*Beta Province Vice-president.*

## REPORT OF GAMMA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

July, 1913-July, 1914

Gamma Province Vice-president submits the following report to the Grand Council of  $\Pi B \Phi$ :

Most of the active work done by Gamma Province Vice-president has been the result of the Conference of Alumnæ which met in Chicago in June of 1913. Before that date, I had no definite outline to follow and I busied myself with ARROW subscriptions and the founding of new clubs. Neither branch of the work has been successful in results.

During August, 1913, I began making out catalogue cards. Mrs. Lardner sent me her list and I used a great number of them, after verifying them with the ARROW, mailing list and catalogue. Besides the cards I could use, I have catalogued almost 700 new ones. Still the catalogue is incomplete because some addresses have changed and it is difficult to find out a new address unless it is given in the Alumnæ Personals.

In November, 1913, I sent out 350 circulars to club secretaries and isolated members. The work was completed by November 17; the delay was caused by my change in address and the misplacement of all  $\Pi$   $\Phi$  material.

Since becoming vice-president, I have received 95 letters and written 113 letters. I have had occasion to write three letters to the clubs for information. (This does not include individual correspondence with clubs.) On March 9, 1913, I wrote to the clubs asking for ARROW subscriptions; in November, I wrote personal letters asking to have the circulars read at the next club meeting; and in April, 1914, I asked for a complete report of club work.

At the time of the Evanston Convention, there were seven clubs in Gamma Province. Two new ones were added, one in Central Illinois and one in Louisville. The latter club has disbanded because four members were married and left the locality, and two of the remaining six are away during the winter. A club will probably be chartered in Milwaukee, in the near future.

The alumnae dues have been slow in coming. I have sent the Grand Treasurer 171 dues; most of them from club members.

I have been unable to send in any direct ARROW subscriptions, but I feel sure that I have interested club members in the ARROW and I did have every member of the Louisville club subscribing during 1913.

My work has been fragmentary, but I hope to have it better organized during the coming year. If all correspondence were promptly answered, the alumnae would greatly aid us in our work.

A statistical report follows.

## GAMMA PROVINCE ALUMNAE REPORT

April 1914

Clubs	Charter	Resident alumnae		ARROW subscribers		Amt. of Al. Tax paid Gr. Treas.
		Members	Non-members	Life	Annual	
Carthage .....	Yes	9	0	1	1	\$ 4.50
Central Illinois .....	1913	14	12	3	2	7.00
Chicago .....	Yes	78	32	21	7	39.00
Franklin .....	1908	28	8	7	3	14.00
Galesburg .....		..	..	7	3	25.00
Indianapolis .....		13	78	4	1	13.00
Louisville .....	1912	Disband	6	0	0	....
Madison .....	1907		3	12	5	....
Minn. and St. P. ....	1909	26	24	9	6	13.00
		190	163	64	28	\$115.50

## ISOLATED ALUMNAE

By Cities or Scattered	Number	ARROW Subscribers		Amt. of Al. Tax paid Gr. Treas.
		Life	Annual	
Minnesota .....	42	15	9	\$3.00 in all
Wisconsin .....	121	45	9	
Illinois .....	442	76	19	
Indiana .....	245	57	19	
Kentucky .....	18	2	0	
Tennessee .....	17	6	2	
Alabama .....	17	3	1	
Mississippi .....	10	5	0	

Number of Alumnae Bulletins distributed, 350.

Recapitulation:	
Club members .....	190
Non-Club members .....	163
Isolated alumnae .....	912
Total .....	1265

Total number of ARROW subscribers 359.

Respectfully submitted,

LISETTE WOERNER HAMPTON,  
Gamma Province Vice-president.

## ANNUAL REPORT OF DELTA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

July, 1913—July, 1914

Delta Province Vice-president submits the following report to the Grand Council of  $\Pi B \Phi$ :

Since her appointment to fill the vacancy in office caused by the marriage and removal to Epsilon Province of Margaret Ross (Mrs. Melville McEldowney), Delta province vice-president has endeavored to start her work along the following lines of alumnae activity: (1) to assist the Grand Vice-president and the Alumnae Editor in their alumnae work of Delta Province, (2) to make out, revise and keep up to date a complete card catalogue of her province alumnae, (3) to assist the Alumnae Editor with the province mailing list for ARROW subscriptions, (4) to direct the province active chapter vice-presidents in their alumnae interests, (5) to reorganize the old clubs along lines of new National Alumnae Association requirements and to help charter new clubs, (6) to keep in touch with the intimate local work of every club in her province and strengthen them where needed.

In assisting the Grand Vice-president and Alumnae Editor in their work with the club secretaries and treasurers, her associations have been most pleasant; immediately after her appointment to office, she came personally in touch with Mrs. Lardner in Missouri  $\Gamma$  charter work, and has been so fortunate as to have the constant help of Miss Woodman in weekly letters of suggestions.

Organized alumnae work is still primitive and it is hoped that within the next few years every city alumna will join her interests to that of the nearest local club, while every isolated member will keep informed of her collegiate interests by becoming a member of the National Alumnae Association. Last fall a circular to arouse interest and explain requirements of the new National Alumnae Association was prepared by the Grand Vice-president, Grand Treasurer and Alumnae Editor and several hundred copies were sent to every province vice-president for distribution. In Delta Province every club secretary received one, also all the isolated alumnae whose addresses could be found in the catalogue, and last of all every alumnae living in the fourteen cities where there seemed prospect of starting a new club. Then these circulars were followed by letters of inquiry to all club secretaries in an endeavor to become acquainted with the local situation. In January, at the request of the Alumnae Editor, an informal report of the fourteen clubs was prepared from the responses of the secretaries. This report stated the following information about each club: (1) charter, (2) payment of alumnae tax, (3) percentage of officers and club members ARROW subscribers, (4) date of club year, (5) contribution to Settlement School Fund, (6) local program for meetings, (7) whether or not the club possessed a copy of the national constitution, the historical study, and  $\Pi B \Phi$  study, and whether they held a meeting for discussion of these same, (8) the relations of their advisory board with the nearest active chapter. In the spring every secretary received a letter reminding her of the annual report due from her club for publication in the June ARROW, and requesting a complete list of her club members, their addresses and number of ARROW subscriptions, and also inviting all members, who could so arrange, to meet with the St. Louis alumnae club at the time of their Founders' Day



Banquet. With two exceptions all club secretaries in Delta Province have answered letters promptly.

The keeping of the province alumnae card catalogue proved to be the most interesting duty. In making up the catalogue the following data was consulted: the bound copy of the 1912 chapter letters with their alumnae lists, the 1911 catalogue, the ARROW personals as far back as 1907, the ARROW galley mailing list, the "nixies" from postoffices, and the lists of alumnae addresses sent each semester by the chapter vice-presidents. It was necessary to make out over six hundred new cards, to correct and transfer about two hundred to other province vice-presidents, and to add the 1913 and 1914 alumnae. On each card the following data was noted: married name, maiden name, chapter, class, full address, membership in alumnae club and ARROW subscription. In addition to this card catalogue, the 1911 catalogue and 1912 annual letter alumnae lists have been increased and revised to serve as a guide for the publication of the 1916 catalogue.

Closely related to the work of cataloguing is another very interesting duty—that of revising the galley mailing list before the quarterly publication of the ARROW. From the "nixies," the ARROW personals and active chapter vice-presidents' alumnae lists, a corrected list of all ARROW subscribers in the province is sent in quarterly to the Alumnae Editor. The active chapter vice-presidents deserve commendation for their assistance in this work; out of the eleven chapters only one has ever failed in sending prompt and detailed information about her alumnae. They were requested to send to the province vice-president a revised up-to-date list of alumnae that had been in the 1912 annual chapter list; all but one responded, and they not only corrected the names and addresses but also made additions of the 1913 and 1914 alumnae.

The work of reorganizing the old clubs under new requirements for charters has progressed very slowly in Delta Province. Out of the nineteen clubs there are still nine that are unchartered; several old clubs with well established local traditions do not yet foresee the advisability of becoming chartered under the new National Alumnae Association. It is hoped that by next convention such fine local clubs as Lincoln, Lawrence and Louisiana A will meet the requirements of the national organization and add their strength to its forces. Along the lines of new clubs, Delta Province vice-president feels her efforts are well rewarded. During February she wrote special letters to well known alumnae in fourteen towns, which the 1911 catalogue showed containing a number of alumnae, inquiring of the possibilities of starting alumnae work there. By Founders' Day all had responded and five clubs were started, three of which already have fulfilled charter requirements for the national organization; several others are anticipating beginning to work next fall, but there is still a widespread need for alumnae interests in the States of Kansas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Fraternity spirit seems to have been aroused in greater strength since the 1912 convention; it is hoped that this sentiment is not passing enthusiasm, but that every club officer and member will interpret it into real association work. Along the line of suggestions, first comes necessary urging for ARROW subscriptions. If the alumnae expect at the 1915 convention, the rights of representation for which they wished at the 1912 one, everyone should start immediately to become better acquainted with collegiate and fraternity affairs; and this end can be accomplished only by becoming a subscriber to and an intelligent reader of the ARROW. The next suggestion is that all clubs follow the recommendation of Grand Council in changing their club calendar so as to hold elections in April, and thus the name of the new secretary may be inserted in the ARROW directory for June and the officers and committees are ready for working at the opening meeting in the fall.

The general progress of alumnae clubs in Delta Province is quite promising; it is the largest province in the fraternity, composed of the States: Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, and Louisiana, with eleven active chapters and nineteen alumnae clubs. Out of this number all but seven fulfilled ARROW

requirements, all but eight paid the alumnae tax to the Grand Treasurer, twelve contributed to the Settlement School Fund; and yet ten out of the nineteen are clubs situated in cities where there is no active chapter to help along fraternity interests. The club of Burlington, Iowa, deserves recognition for the splendid, up-to-date condition of their affairs for so many years through the ARROW representation of their faithful secretary. Next in rank of fine small clubs comes St. Joseph, which has distinguished herself by having eleven members ten of whom are ARROW subscribers. The States of Iowa and Missouri are strong in alumnae activity, but there is widespread need for organization in the chapters of Louisiana A, Arkansas A and Kansas A; out of the three clubs in Kansas not even the one at Lawrence has yet succeeded in fulfilling ARROW requirements. Kansas City and Lincoln are both strong locally, but lack national enthusiasm. There are seven hundred and twenty-two ARROW subscribers in Delta Province, not counting Kansas, so the ARROW is the best medium of keeping up the fraternity interests of that number. The failure of a secretary to fulfill the ARROW requirements is a reflection upon the entire club; it gives the fraternity a very poor idea of the representation of that club. Every club officer should not only subscribe to the ARROW, but should look through the pages intelligently to find out accurate directions for her club work. The province vice-presidents are expected to keep informed of the intimate work of every club by inspection visits similar to that of the province presidents to the active chapters, but until such an expense is possible, steady correspondence serves quite well; and it is hoped every club secretary enjoys this mode of acquaintance as much as the province vice-president herself.

## DELTA PROVINCE ALUMNAE REPORT

August 1914

Clubs	Cahrter	Resident alumnae		ARROW subscribers		Amt. of Al. Tax paid Gr. Treas.
		Members	Non-members	Life	Annual	
Ames .....	1913	20	0	1	8	\$10.00
Burlington .....	1906	21	1	0	5	....
Columbia .....	1906	6	3	0	2	....
Davenport (Iowa) ..	....	9	0	6	0	4.50
Des Moines .....	1912	31	..	..	3	15.50
Indianola .....	1913	18	..	..	..	9.00
Iowa City .....	1911	11	1	4	0	5.50
Kansas City .....	1913	62	..	..	..	....
Lawrence .....	no	..	..	..	..	....
Lincoln .....	no	20	9	6	1	10.00
Mt. Pleasant .....	no	34	..	7	0	17.00
Omaha and C. B. ....	....	36	11	13	4	18.00
New Orleans .....	no	0	0	..	..	....
St. Joseph .....	1910	11	3	9	1	5.50
St. Louis .....	1910	32	33	17	7	16.00
Springfield .....	1914	4	0	2	0	....
York .....	....	..	..	3	0	....
		315	61	68	31	\$111.00

## ISOLATED ALUMNAE

Number of Alumnae Bulletins distributed, 410.

## Recapitulation:

Club members .....	315
N. A. A. ....	217
Non-club members .....	61
Isolated alumnae .....	1
Total ARROW subscribers in clubs.....	91
Total ARROW subscribers in province.....	722

Respectfully submitted,

EDITH BAKER.

## REPORT OF EPSILON PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

July, 1913-July, 1914

Epsilon Province Vice-president submits the following report to the Grand Council of  $\Pi B \Phi$ :

Owing to the fact that the office of province vice-president is a new one in the fraternity, its duties have not become thoroughly systematized.

The card catalogue of my province which I received last fall was out of date. It has been revised by use of the alumnae letters of 1912, by personal letters to active chapters, by ARROW notices, etc. Through these changes in the card catalogue, corrections in the ARROW mailing list were made.

Three hundred and fifty circulars were mailed to club secretaries and to isolated Pi Phis last fall. There was practically no response from isolated Pi Phis, but the clubs responded promptly with the alumnae tax. There has been very little interest shown in the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Association.

The clubs in my province are in good condition, except for the fact that they are all helping local chapters and have no money for national interests or purposes. The Texas clubs, Austin, Houston, and Waco, with which I am in personal contact, report a successful year. I cannot report a great deal from Oklahoma. The Tulsa club was discontinued this year, and Oklahoma City did not report at all. Wyoming has an enthusiastic club at Laramie. The Colorado clubs, Denver and Boulder, seem to be in good condition.

I have corresponded with Pi Phis in San Antonio, Tex., and in Dallas, Tex., relative to starting new clubs next year. There should be clubs at Norman, Okla.; Pueblo, Colo.; and University Park, Colo.;

A statistical report follows.

## EPSILON PROVINCE ALUMNÆ REPORT

April 1914

Clubs	Charter	Resident alumnae		ARROW subscribers		Amt. of Al. Tax paid Gr. Treas.
		Members	Non-members	Life	Annual	
Austin .....	No	21	1	10	1	\$10.00
Boulder .....	1908	22	17	12	1	....
Denver .....	1910	29	90	24	6	14.50
Houston .....	1912	11	..	10	..	5.00
Laramie, Wyo. ....	1913	7	15	12	..	3.50
Oklahoma City ....	..	..	10	6	1	....
Tulsa .....	1911	..	6	3	..	....
Waco .....	1914	7	..	7	..	3.50
		97	139	84	9	\$36.50

## ISOLATED ALUMNÆ

By Cities or Scattered	Number	ARROW subscribers		Amt. of Al. Tax paid Gr. Treas.
		Life	Annual	
Norman, Okla. ....	5	5	..	....
Pueblo, Colo. ....	8	8	..	....
University Park, Colo. ....	9	9	..	....
Scattered .....	294	119	15	\$ .50

Number of Alumnae Bulletins distributed, 350.	
Recapitulation:	
Club members .....	97
Non-Club members .....	139
Isolated alumnae .....	316
Total .....	552
Total number of ARROW subscribers 249.	

Respectfully submitted,

EMILY M. MILLER,  
*Epsilon Province Vice-president.*

#### REPORT OF ZETA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

*July 1913, to July, 1914*

Zeta Province Vice-president submits the following report to the Grand Council of Π Β Φ:

While we seem to have a very large territory on the Pacific coast and over five hundred alumnae are scattered over this vast province, there are only three organized chartered clubs.

In several of the cities there are from ten to twenty alumnae members and they meet and have social programs, and express interest in Pi Phi, but do not seem to have felt the desire to take a charter which would give them more direct recognition in the Province. May we not hope that in another year they may appreciate the advantage of being identified by holding a charter as an organized club?

Alumnae in northern and southern California are expressing a desire to be very active and well informed in alumnae affairs, in anticipation of Convention. Their appreciation of our needs and advantages will mean great good to our province.

Los Angeles has had a splendid year. Alumnae have responded in large numbers to the monthly meetings in which a charming social side has been expressed. There are eighty members from many different states.

A visit to the northern alumnae club in San Francisco found them well organized under their newly acquired charter, and taking keen interest in the active chapter work of Berkeley and Stanford, coöperating with Mrs. Carney, the Province President, in her well-formed plans for a better understanding and relationship which she believes should exist between alumnae and active chapters, as relating to the larger national organization.

On a visit to Salt Lake, Zeta Province Vice-President found over twenty Pi Phi living in and near the city. They had organized in hopes of obtaining a chapter in the University of Utah for the Gamma Phis—a local. They did not wish to take a charter as an organized club unless they had an active chapter there for whom they might work and give their special interest. The Pan-Hellenic organization holds a bond of interest for all Greeks, in place of separate club meetings.

Seattle has a chartered club with a large membership, offers excellent programs and is stimulated in its progress and activities by the active chapter in the University.

An endeavor has been made to reach all isolated members by circulars throughout the province, but few have responded. Many Pi Phis in the province seem to pay their alumnae tax through former college memberships.

A card list of the alumnae has been made and revised. This has indeed been a long and difficult task, but it is now quite in shape for future reference. Many thanks to the excellent system of our alumnae editor and the province vice-presidents who have assisted in forwarding the names and changes of addresses of eastern Pi Phis who have come to reside on the Coast.

This has been the first attempt to definitely and accurately organize Pi Phi interests in this new province, and we will be grateful for the assistance and coöperation of all Pi Beta Phis in reporting promptly of their change of address, ARROW subscriptions and alumnae dues, that we may have a complete record and good standing in our report at convention out here in 1915. We

wish to show ourselves truly loyal in genuine Pi Phi spirit and numbers to welcome our Eastern sisters.

## ZETA PROVINCE ALUMNÆ REPORT

April 1914

Clubs	Charter	Paid Dues	Resident Alumnæ		ARROW Subscribers		Amt. of Al. Tax paid Gr. Treas.
			Members	Non-member	Life	Annual	
Los Angeles .....	1906	20	120	..	27	20	\$10.60
Northern Calif. ....	1914	..	112	..	..	..	8.00
Portland, Ore. ....	..	..	..	12	..	..	....
Seattle .....	1907	..	91	..	..	..	....
Spokane .....	..	..	..	29	..	..	....
Salt Lake .....	..	..	19	..	..	..	....
San Diego .....	..	..	..	10	..	..	....
Fresno .....	..	..	..	11	..	..	....

## ISOLATED ALUMNÆ

States		ARROW Subscribers	
		Life	Annual
Arizona .....	6	3	..
California .....	54	91	28
Idaho .....	11	7	1
Nevada .....	6	2	..
Oregon .....	11	15	1
Utah .....	5	3	2
Washington .....	49	82	12
		203	44

Number of Alumnæ Bulletins distributed, 200.

Recapitulation:

Club members .....	342
Non-club members .....	62
Isolated alumnæ members .....	142
Total alumnæ .....	546
Total ARROW subscribers .....	247

Respectfully submitted,

LETA HOERLOCKER,

Zeta Province Vice-president.

## ANNUAL REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

## REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

July, 1913-July, 1914

The chairman and treasurer of the committee on Settlement School submits the following report to the Grand Council of  $\Pi \beta \Phi$ :

The Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, at Gatlinburg, Tenn., closed its third year on April 3, 1914, with 128 pupils enrolled. The year has been marked by greater activities and more permanent gain than all the previous years put together. It has been the first year in our own buildings and with entirely Pi Phi teachers. Our property now includes thirty-five acres of land; a new six-roomed, furnace heated school house, completely equipped; the old school building at the junction of Baskins creek and Little Pigeon river, where we have held our classes the past year; the small store building, used as a kindergarten, and the three-roomed cottage on the hillside. Hereafter, all classes will be held in the new school building, and the two old buildings, which have been extensively repaired, will be used for industrial and demonstrating work for the boys and girls as soon as we can equip and prepare for them. The young orchard has been pruned and cared for; the gardens

have been planted and are being worked "on shares", and our teachers have exerted great energy and care in developing the external beauty and thrifty appearance of our grounds as well as the internal welfare of our young institution.

The working staff during the year has been composed of Abbie B. Langmaid, Minnesota A, from August 1 to October 1, succeeded by Mary O. Pollard, Vermont A, who is at the school at the present time as head resident; Helen Bryan, New York B, was assistant throughout the year, with the exception of a forced sick leave in the winter; Edith Wilson, Indiana A, and Leah Stock, Michigan A, joined the school staff in January, when our number of pupils increased, and gave their services until the close of the school year. The work of these earnest and enthusiastic Pi Phi sisters has been in every way highly satisfactory and they have won the appreciation and devotion of our mountain wards as well as Pi Phis for their sacrifices and conscientious efforts.

We have engaged for the coming year, Mary O. Pollard, head resident, assisted by Edith Wilson, Indiana A, Marie Ditmars, Indiana A, and Margaret Young, Illinois E. The first three are graduates and experienced teachers while Margaret Young is new to the work.

The Agricultural Department, at Washington, through the courtesy of Mr. P. P. Campbell, M. C., from Kansas and Senator Lea, of Tennessee, has furnished us with a liberal supply of bulbs, shrubs and seeds, which were planted with great care and brought forth fair results. We have received favorable and gratifying letters from Dr. Bradford Knapp and Prof. O. B. Martin, of the Farmers' Co-operative Demonstration Work, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, and are anxious for our plant to grow in size and strength when it will be possible for us to add this splendid work to the Pi Phi School for our young men of the mountains.

Miss Virginia Moore, state organizer of Tomato Canning Clubs for girls, visited our school, and with Miss Pollard, organized a small but enthusiastic Tomato Canning Club—the only one in the county—and the results have been far reaching and satisfactory.

Dr. Yancy, the state hookworm specialist, made three visits to us and examined and treated our people, finding 60% of them infected. In this work, our Mary Pollard deserves special commendation. She remained at the Settlement all summer, giving her time and strength, walking miles and miles to tell the people beyond us of their danger and urging them to come in to the free treatment at the Pi Phi school house. She personally assisted Dr. Yancy from early morning until night fall, in his examinations, helping to give out medicines and make explanations. There is probably not a better known woman, nor one more honored and beloved in these mountains than our Mary Pollard of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School at Gatlinburg.

A great need, and one which will appeal to those who have suffered or been in the sick room, is a hospital, or dispensary is a visiting nurse. A fund has been started by three of our founders, and \$150 is now in the bank for the establishment of the Jennie Nicol Memorial Hospital at Gatlinburg, in loving memory of our first initiate, Dr. Jennie Nicol, who died in Switzerland in 1881. What better gift, in memory of those who have suffered and passed to the Other Life can we make than to this?

Last winter, our four teachers lived in our small three-roomed cottage. It will be impossible for them to do so another winter. It wouldn't be right if it were possible, for they suffered from the cold and exposure. We must provide for them a comfortable and suitable building. Plans have been drawn by the Misses Elmina and Alda Wilson, Iowa I, and the building of this has been voted the especial work of the committee for the coming year. The new building will have a living room, with open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, small library or office and the head resident's bedroom on the first floor, with five bedrooms and a bath room on the second floor, and a basement and furnace below. The house will be equipped with as many of the simple

necessities and comforts of a country home as we can raise the money to pay for. This building is clearly a necessity and our mission for the year.

The school house and cottage as it is now are well provided with all things needful, and our greatest necessity and wish is for money to pay for labor and materials. We wish that individuals, instead of trying to make things for the school, would make things for a "sale" for the benefit of the school fund. We urge every Pi Phi to send her magazine subscriptions to Miss Reisinger, 235 E. Lafayette St., Baltimore, Md., for the commission adds materially to the treasury and does not cost you a cent more.

It is planned and hoped that each club will pledge a certain sum to the school at the beginning of the club year, and plan and work to raise that sum. I earnestly appeal to every Pi Phi who may read this report to make a strenuous effort to help us make this year a banner year for pushing forward our splendid undertaking.

I would like to recommend to your thoughtful consideration the scheme tried by the Chicago alumnae club for raising money. Thirty five women promised to earn \$10 apiece, and most of them did it, and then gave a luncheon party to tell everyone in the club what fun they had in doing it, and the satisfaction to them. I have a long list of suggestions for earning money which I will gladly furnish anyone wishing to undertake the promise. This year is going to tax the money giving and money getting ability of each of us, and we must put our strongest effort out and pull together, and the result will surprise everybody.

The following is a statement of the financial condition of the school, from April 15, 1913, to April 15, 1914:

RECEIPTS		
Balance on hand, April 15, 1913, .....		\$2,729.27
From Alumnae Clubs, .....	\$1,589.84	
" Active Chapters, .....	500.32	
" Individual Pi Phis, .....	1,475.35	
" Citizens Gatlinburg & Sevier County, .....	1,200.00	
" Other sources, not Pi Phi, gifts, .....	134.63	
" Interest on Savings Bank Account, .....	40.01	4,940.15
Total receipts during the year from all sources, .....		\$7,669.42
EXPENDITURES		
Travel Account, Miss Hill, .....	\$ 14.35	
" Miss Gillette, .....	30.00	
" Miss Miller and Mrs. Helmick, .....	121.64	
" Miss Langmaid, .....	138.31	
" Miss Bryan, .....	83.00	
" Miss Pollard, .....	22.89	
" Mrs. Helmick, .....	69.40	
" Miss Wilson, .....	31.40	\$ 510.99
Salaries, Miss Langmaid, 2 months, .....	150.00	
" Miss Pollard, 6 months, .....	450.00	
" Miss Bryan, 5 months, .....	125.00	725.00
School and Cottage Furnishings, .....	86.05	
Cottage Household Expenses, .....	382.52	
Cost 35 acres land with improvements, .....	1,800.00	
In full for new School Building, .....	3,500.00	
Repairs on old buildings in use, .....	175.30	
School Committee's running expenses, .....	142.66	
Chairman's travel and itemized expenses, given by her, ...	100.00	
Total expenditures for the year, .....		\$7,422.52
Balance in Sheridan Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, .....		246.90

The committee wishes to take this opportunity to thank those who have assisted in the work. The teachers have worked hard and conscientiously, under trying hardships at times, and to them the whole Fraternity owes a debt of gratitude. We would like to take this time to especially thank Miss Leah Stock and Miss Edith Wilson who gave their services. To you, who have sent us your money and cheering words we thank you again.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH A. HELMICK.  
Chairman and Treasurer.

#### REPORT OF CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE ON EXTENSION

*July, 1913-July, 1914*

The Chairman of the Committee on Extension submits the following report to the Grand Council of  $\Pi B \Phi$ :

1. At the last Grand Council meeting this committee was authorized to inquire into conditions in some schools, suggested by the chairman of the committee on fraternity examination, where Pi Phi is not represented, but where a Pi Phi is a member of the faculty or intimately interested in the school. In reply, Phoebe Bishop, Texas A, whose father is president of the school, reported no opening at Southwestern University at this time, and Ethelwyn Miller, Indiana A, replied that a group in Miami University had been working under her direction for two years and were now ready to petition. They have met all preliminary requirements and Beta Province President has visited them.

2. At the suggestion of the Grand President, conditions were investigated in Agnes Scott College where it is desirable for us to be represented. At the present time fraternities are prohibited.

3. Letters of inquiry have been received from the following schools, where nothing further developed: Southern Christian College, West Point, Miss.; New England Conservatory of Music; and the University of Pittsburgh.

4. A group at Cornell University wrote for instructions, but Helen Heath Gage, Michigan B, wrote that they had decided not to petition this year.  $\Pi \Delta \Phi$  of Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., was denied admission, as neither school nor group met our preliminary requirements.

5. The group in the University of Utah which was discouraged last spring has been so strongly indorsed by twelve resident Pi Phis and so strenuously aided by them that they have sent in a petition.  $\Phi K \Phi$  at Kansas State Agricultural College has also continued its efforts. They are herewith sending a petition for a charter.

6. Within a very few days of each other came requests from three small colleges in the south: a group combining  $\Gamma O \Pi$  and  $A P$  at Hollins College, Hollins, Va.;  $\Phi B$ , combining  $B \Sigma O$  and  $\Phi M \Gamma$  at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.; and a group in the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee. These groups all seem to be laboring under the delusion that a charter may be granted on a two or three weeks' investigation, or less. This idea seems to be the result of the hasty methods of at least two nationals, who have even offered charters to some of these groups. All three groups seem to stand well in their respective schools. All were discouraged; Brenau on account of their annual income, Hollins because there are too many fraternities for the number of college women, and the Florida group because the school is too small to maintain a society of twelve members of their present high standard. The latter two schools have shown great persistence; the obstacles to meeting our preliminary requirements are not unsurmountable; and they present some favorable recommendations. Hence they have been encouraged to wait until the Grand Council meeting to know whether it is worth their while to proceed further.

In closing her report, the chairman of the committee on extension suggests that the powers of this committee be enlarged to include obtaining from a



petitioning group some statistics required by the investigating officer, such as list of resident Pi Phis, and list of applicants, with degree for which they are candidates, scholarship report, etc. If these records, together with the correspondence and recommendations which have come in, are received by the investigating officer before she visits a group, she can accomplish more.

Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is the only school suggested by the chairman of committee on fraternity examination from this year's papers. Maria Leonard, Iowa  $\Gamma$ , is dean of women there. Is investigation of this school desired?

Respectfully submitted,

ELDA L. SMITH.

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIP

*July, 1913-July, 1914*

The chairman of the committee on scholarship submits the following report:

The standard of scholarship in Pi Beta Phi for the session 1913-1914 shows a gratifying improvement over that of the preceding session. Unfortunately, however, the scholarship of some chapters is of a character far from worthy of the fraternity.

Epsilon has the honor of being the ranking province, with Beta a close second, Alpha third, Gamma fourth, Zeta fifth, and Delta sixth. Pennsylvania B ranks highest of all the chapters. To New York B, Columbia A, Florida A, Illinois  $\Delta$ , Iowa B, and Missouri A is due special commendation for concluding the year's work with neither a failure nor a condition to mar their record; to Vermont A, Virginia A, Ohio A, Michigan A, Indiana  $\Gamma$ , Iowa A, Wyoming A, and Colorado B, for concluding that of one semester without failure or condition; to Indiana A, for completing that of two terms; to California B, for the excellent record of its freshmen; and to California A for successfully making up up 52 of the 67 hours left incomplete at the close of the first semester as a result of the severe illness in the chapter house.

In order to obtain the numerical grade and the rank of each chapter the committee adopted the following system:

Each hour of Grade 1 work ..... = 2 points

Each hour of Grade 2 work ..... = 1 point

Each hour of Grade 3 work (below passing) = -1 point

The resulting sum to be divided by the total hours registered.

It will be noted that rank 45 is the last given, no grades being obtainable for Maryland A, two chapters having tied for rank 28, and two for rank 37. In cases where the report for the second semester could not be obtained, the grade for the first semester has been used in ascertaining the rank of the chapter and the average of the province.

Statistics for the session 1913-1914 again show conclusively that the scholarship of the freshmen is the weak point in the record of the majority of the chapters. The committee urges, in consequence, that each chapter formulate definite regulations governing the study of its freshmen and that supervision and instruction in the art of study be given them. It also recommends similar regulations and supervision in the case of other members of the chapter whose scholarship is below standard.

The statistical reports for each province follow. Each college registrar was requested thus in giving the record of each member of the Pi Beta Phi chapter represented in his institution:

1. Record only the number of hours receiving the highest grade given by the institution, e. g. "excellent", "honors", "above 90%", etc.
2. Record the number of hours having grades between 1 and 3.
3. Record the number of hours not resulting in credit toward graduation, e. g. "condition", "failure", "not passed", etc. Please give names of subjects under "Remarks".
4. If total does not equal the sum of 1, 2 and 3, please explain under "remarks".

## REPORT OF SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

## ALPHA PROVINCE

Chapter	Rank	Semester or Term	Member- ship	1		2		3		4		5		6 Total hrs. registered	Grade	Average for year
				No. hrs. highest grade	No. hrs. 2 above passing below 1	No. hrs. 3 below passing	No. hrs. 4 incomplete	No. hrs. 5 not reported								
Ontario A	45	1	21	78	165	27½						376½	.780	.771		
		2	21	23	291	50						376½	.762			
Vermont A	20	1	21	75	255							330	1.227	1.166		
		2	26	90	285	24						399	1.105			
Vermont B	12	1	14	101	191	13						305	1.246	1.315		
		2	18	125	180	1						310	1.384			
Massachusetts A.	37	1	20	35	267	2						312	1.074	1.033		
		2	19	24	263½	11½						302	.993			
New York A	44	1	29	38	326	62						408	.831	.902		
		2	29	58½	357	18						469	.972			
New York B	32	1	12	25	166							191	1.308	1.066		
		2	12	21	159							200	1.005			
New York Γ	28	1	23	58½	296	13						370	1.081	1.081		
		2	Report not furnished by college													
Maryland A	19	1	21	56	196½							284	1.085	1.182		
		2	22	80	193							276	1.279			
Virginia A	3	1	15	149	96							245	1.649	1.668		
		2														
Florida A	2	1	21	145	89							234	1.615	1.668		
		2	21	165	107							272	1.569			
		3	22	186	65							251	1.820			
Average of Province for year															1.180	

## BETA PROVINCE

Pennsylvania A	18	1	27	125	284	18						427	1.208	1.183	
		2	28	104	308	18						430	1.158		
Pennsylvania B	1	1	16	241½	30	2						273½	1.868	1.836	
		2	16	208½	38	5						251½	1.789		
		3	16	227	40							267	1.850		
Pennsylvania Γ	27	1	18	60	239	14						313	1.102	1.088	
		2	18	44	234	18						296	1.027		
		3	18	61	248	9						318	1.135		
Ohio A	4	1	22	192	161							354	1.539	1.009	
		2													
Ohio B	41	1	14	31	162½	24							.922	1.009	
		2	15	36	173	4½	6	5				224½	1.096		
Michigan A	30	1	20	22	266							288	1.076	1.127	
		2													
Michigan B	23	1	27	78	302	14						394	1.127	1.265	
		2													
Average of Province for year															1.265

## GAMMA PROVINCE

Minnesota A	24	1	32	85	361½	26	3					475½	1.063	1.126
		2	24	81	271	5	3					360	1.189	
Wisconsin A	21	1	26	103	235	22	9					369	1.135	1.160
		2	21	62	237	3						302	1.185	
Illinois B	31	1	12	44	159	3	5					211	1.152	1.072
		2	20	15	320	9						344	.991	
Illinois Δ	17	1	27	55	285							340	1.132	1.228
		2	27	102	246							348	1.293	
Illinois E	40	1	15	15	207	8						230	.995	1.015
		2	15	20	201	11						222	1.036	

## ANNUAL REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

97

## GAMMA PROVINCE—(Continued)

Chapter	Rank	Semester or Term	Member- ship	1		2		3		4		5		Total hrs. registered	Grade	Average for year
				No. hrs. highest grade	No. hrs. above passing below 1	No. hrs. above passing below 1	No. hrs. below passing	No. hrs. in complete	No. hrs. not reported							
Illinois Z . . . .	36	1	23	23	193	31							328	.923	1.035	
		2	24	85	245	17							347	1.147		
Illinois H . . . .	7	1	20	162	162	8							332	1.439	1.381	
		2	21	135	184	8		10					337	1.323		
Indiana A . . . .	8	1	12	87	104								191	1.455	1.375	
		2	11	67	87	12							166	1.259		
		3	21	130	186								316	1.411		
Indiana B . . . .	26	1	23	44	301½	3							348½	1.106	1.044	
		2	24	80	267½	19							366½	1.112		
		3	11	8	141								149	1.053		
Indiana Γ . . . .	34	1	8	101		3							114	1.035	1.044	
		2	8	10	101		3						114	1.035		
Average of Province for year . . . . .															1.155	

## DELTA PROVINCE

Iowa A . . . . .	11	1	11	41	83								124	1.330	
Iowa B . . . . .	28	1	11	18	134				2				154	1.103	1.081
		2	11	12	137				2				152	1.059	
Iowa Γ . . . . .	16	1	24	166½	236	11½			9				423	1.317	1.266
		2	24	119½	306½	12½			9				439	1.214	
Iowa Z . . . . .	37	1	27	58.9	300.4	3			36				398.3	1.040	1.033
		2	28	74	303.5	28.6			6				412.1	1.026	
Nebraska B . . .	29	1	21	51	256	9			3				319	1.094	1.078
		2	21	65	200	16			15				296	1.061	
Missouri A . . . .	39	1	16	14	216				8				238	1.025	1.029
		2	20	10	269				15				294	1.034	
Missouri B . . . .	43	1	24	14	380	21							390	.943	.960
		2	25	3	362	6							371	.976	
Missouri Γ . . . .	16	1	33	153	325.2	9.2							487.2	1.266	1.297
		2	33	175.3	297.9	8			14				481.2	1.328	
Kansas A . . . . .	35	1	17	39	179	15							233	1.038	1.279
		2	18	71	124	3							198	1.328	
Arkansas A . . .	14	1	19	75	165	9							249	1.229	1.279
		2	17	53	248	8							309	1.120	
Average of Province for year . . . . .															1.137

## EPSILON PROVINCE

Oklahoma A . . .	15	1	10	36	80	6							122	1.196	
Texas A . . . . .	38	1	11	3	162	3							277	1.343	1.269
		2	9	9	114	3							168	.976	
		3	9	18	102	3							126	1.024	
Wyoming A . . . .	6	1	23	115	239	6							123	1.097	1.032
		2	23	172½	142				3				360	1.286	
Colorado A . . . .	9	1	30	176	233	2							327½	1.487	1.386
		2	30	167	231	22							424	1.436	
Colorado B . . . .	10	1	23	152	201								420	1.293	1.364
		2	22	89	219	3							353	1.430	
Average of Province for year . . . . .															1.280

## ZETA PROVINCE

Chapter	Rank	Semester or Term	Member- ship	No. hrs.					Total hrs. registered	Grade	Average for year
				1 highest grade	2 above passing below 1	3 below passing	4 in complete	5 not reported			
California A* ..	33	1	27	41	285	3	67	396	.919 1.050	(52 hrs. made up) 1.050	
California B ..	22	2	24	28	321	3		356	1.050		
Washington A .	42	1	37	105	407	33		545	1.071	1.138	
		2	38	134	421	8	2	565	1.205		
Washington B .	5	1	40	51½	525	60		636½	.892	.976	
		2	38	78½	516	21		615½	1.059		
		1	22	202	219	3		438	1.431	1.418	
		2	23	202	229	9	5	452	1.404		
Average of Province for year .....										1.146	

Average of Fraternity for year ..... 1.194

Respectfully submitted,

ANNA LYTLE TANNAHILL.

## REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CHAPERONS

July, 1913-July, 1914

The chairman of the Committee on Chaperons begs leave to submit the following report to the Grand Council of Π Β Φ:

Letters have been sent during the past year to secretaries of alumnae clubs and to individual Pi Phis and the chairman has now on her list the names of several women, some of them alumnae, who are qualified and are willing to accept positions as chaperons in our fraternity houses. Four chapters have been supplied with chaperons and the chairman will be glad to hear from any other chapters needing a chaperon.

All alumnae are urged to send to any member of the committee, the names of any women, preferably Pi Phis who are qualified and are willing to act in this capacity.

Respectfully submitted,

MINNIE K. ORGAN.

## REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON UNDERGRADUATE LOAN FUND

July, 1913-July, 1914

The chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Loan Fund begs leave to submit the following report to the Grand Council of Π Β Φ:

Received

June 1, 1913. Available from Grand Treasury ..... \$200.00  
 Received on account of one loan ..... 22.50

\$222.50

Paid

Loan Sept. 13, '13 ..... \$75.00  
 " Oct. 10, '13 ..... 75.00  
 " Dec. 6, '13 ..... 25.00  
 " Dec. 13, '13 ..... 25.00  
 Reverted to Grand Treasury ..... 22.50

\$222.50

For the year ending June 1, 1914, four loans (two of \$75. each and two of \$25. each) were made from the Undergraduate Loan Fund. One loan of \$100. has already been granted for next year and one application for \$75. is being considered. These four loans and other letters received asking for information about the fund, represent nine different chapters.

\$22.50 have been paid on a loan granted in January, 1912. This reverted to the grand treasury.

One alumnae club (the Mount Pleasant Club) has written for information for a study afternoon which was gladly given.

In order to bring the fund more prominently before the Chapters several questions will be inserted in the next examination (concerning it) and the manner of obtaining loans.

Respectfully submitted,

MILDRED F. BABCOCK.

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITY EXAMINATIONS

*July, 1913-July, 1914*

The Chairman of the Committee on Fraternity Examinations begs leave to submit the following report:

This last year an attempt was made to have a more nearly uniform date for the taking of the examination by all the chapters. Although not entirely successful, something more nearly approaching uniformity was obtained, which made the work of the committee somewhat easier, and, it is hoped, did not make the work of the chapters unduly severe. In order to be able to prepare a report for the three years' work in time for the convention of 1915, it may be necessary to have the examination come somewhat earlier this coming year.

During the past year suggested topics for quizzes to be discussed in the chapters were sent out, and on these, in part, were based the questions in the examination of 1913-1914, a copy of which is given below. Questions were also asked, as before, on the current history of the fraternity as brought out in *THE ARROW*, and on general fraternity policy.

## Pi Beta Phi Fraternity Twentieth Annual Examination 1913-1914

This examination is conducted by the Examination Committee. Every Active Member is expected to participate. Send answers to the member of the Committee designated in Letter of Instructions.

Members who have taken four fraternity examinations will please answer questions Nos. 11, 12, 17, 21, 25.

#### FRESHMEN

1. Why did you choose Pi Beta Phi for your fraternity? How do you propose to govern yourself to uphold her ideals?
  - a. In regard to scholarship?
  - b. In regard to the social life of your college? What relation should these two bear to each other?
2. What is your attitude toward fraternity extension? Give three reasons for (or against) extension.
3. Give fraternity symphony and name author. Describe coat of arms, and explain briefly symbolism involved.
4. How is the fraternity governed? Name the members of the Present Grand Council. Name the Alumnae Editor. The Historian. Outline briefly their duties. Name your Province President.

5. What is the fraternity magazine? How many issues are published during the college year? What is the purpose of the secret fall issue and the Secret Bulletins? Since when are all initiates life subscribers?
6. When and where was the last convention held? With which chapter? Where will the next convention be held, and when? What occurs in 1917?
7. When was Pi Beta Phi founded? What is the day called? How is it observed? Give the number of founders, and name four.
8. Give the words of four fraternity songs, including the Anthem.
9. Name three notable alumnae and state the field in which each is eminent.
10. Give the chapter roll by provinces, naming chapter, college and city (omit state). Indicate chapters founded since January 1, 1913.

## ALL MEMBERS EXCEPT FRESHMEN

11. What new chapters have been founded since January 1, 1913? What is your attitude toward extension? Give three (or more) reasons for (or against) extension.
12. Which officer of the fraternity has charge of the mailing list for the ARROW? For what part of the ARROW is she responsible? How much does a life subscription to the ARROW cost? Since when are all initiates life subscribers? If you want an extra copy of the ARROW, to whom do you write, and what is the price of such copy? To whom do you send any change in address?
13. Discuss remedies for the present anti-fraternity feeling under the following heads,—sane rushing; judicious extension; high scholarship. Speak of the present situation at Barnard; at Wooster.
14. Name ten (or more) prominent Pi Beta Phis, including woman suffrage workers, Y. W. C. A. workers, authors, architects, musicians, artists, etc.
15. Discuss briefly the present status of the Settlement School. Tell of the visit to Gatlinburg last summer of our representatives and their work there. Who are the present teachers in the school?
16. In which province is your chapter situated? How many chapters are there in your province? Name them. Which state on our roll has the largest number of chapters? Locate them (if they are outside of your province). Which chapters are on the west coast? How many active chapters are there now on our roll? With which chapter or chapters is your chapter most closely associated? Can you suggest any way of strengthening your inter-chapter relations?
17. What is the fine for failure to take the annual examination? Why should the taking of the annual examination be considered a test of loyalty?

## SOPHOMORES

18. Describe the badges and name the magazines of four women's fraternities other than Pi Beta Phi. Of what benefit is it to read other magazines? *Sophomores also answer any two questions from No. 21 to No. 32, inclusive.*

## JUNIORS

19. What standard should Pi Beta Phi set in regard to scholarship in the various colleges where she is represented? How does your chapter watch over the scholarship of its members? How does your chapter stand in scholarship compared to the other groups in your college? *Juniors also answer any two questions from No. 21 to No. 32, inclusive.*

## SENIORS

20. What have your four years in Pi Beta Phi done for you? What have you done for the fraternity as a whole? What for your individual chapter? In what way can you serve Pi Beta Phi after graduation? Why should you so serve?

*Seniors also answer any two of the following questions.*

21. What is the advantage to a fraternity of well-informed alumnae? In what ways does Pi Beta Phi seek to keep its alumnae informed of the current history of the fraternity? Can you suggest further means of accomplishing this? Do you consider yourself well-informed on fraternity history and policies?
22. What has the National Pan-Hellenic Conference effected? How many fraternities are now included in it? Name as many as you can. Who is the present secretary? To which fraternity does she belong? What is the present condition of your local Pan-Hellenic? What can you do to help make conditions better, if improvement is needed?
23. Discuss advantages of a large chapter; of a small chapter. What kind of a chapter is yours? How does it overcome the disadvantages of its large (or small) membership?
24. Discuss the Inter-Fraternity Conference held in Chicago last June. How is Pi Beta Phi represented in the permanent organization?
25. Describe the Pi Beta Phi Fellowship. Who is the present holder, and where is she studying? Name at least two others who have held this fellowship, and, if possible, name their chapter.
26. What articles have interested you most in recent numbers of the *ARROW*?
27. Discuss the Alumnae Advisory Committee, its personnel, objects and possibilities. Do you think it will help to solve any of *your* problems?
28. What is the Association of Collegiate Alumnae? How is Pi Beta Phi represented in the Southern Association of College Women?
29. Give the regulations governing the wearing of the fraternity badge. Give the words of four Pi Beta Phi songs.
30. What should the archives of each chapter contain? In what condition are the archives of your chapter?
31. Which fraternity is your strongest rival? Why? In what ways can you improve your methods of rushing, to be more effective, and to give less ground for criticism?
32. What is the present plan for the Annual Letters? For the annual chapter lists?

The grades of the various chapters are given below according to provinces:

#### CHAPTER GRADES

##### ALPHA PROVINCE

Ontario A	88.7
Vermont A	90
Vermont B	92.7
Massachusetts A	91.6
New York A	86.4
New York B	89
New York Γ	91.6
Maryland A	93
Columbia A	93.6
Virginia A	95.6
Florida A	93.7

##### BETA PROVINCE

Pennsylvania A	91.3
Pennsylvania B	91
Pennsylvania Γ	90.7
Ohio A	98.3
Ohio B	87.5
Michigan A	92.6
Michigan B	94.5

GAMMA PROVINCE	
Minnesota A .....	87.6
Wisconsin A .....	83.7
Illinois B .....	91.8
Illinois Δ .....	95.1
Illinois E .....	92
Illinois Z .....	89
Illinois H .....	91.6
Indiana A .....	89
Indiana B .....	89.8
Indiana Γ .....	97.3
DELTA PROVINCE	
Iowa A .....	95.5
Iowa B .....	92.4
Iowa Γ .....	90.5
Iowa Z .....	88.29
Nebraska B .....	94.3
Missouri A .....	86
Missouri B .....	81
Missouri Γ .....	96
Kansas A .....	93
Arkansas A .....	85.6
Louisiana A .....	84.8
EPSILON PROVINCE	
Oklahoma A .....	88
Texas A .....	83.5
Wyoming A .....	91
Colorado A .....	88.6
Colorado B .....	89
ZETA PROVINCE	
California A .....	89
California B .....	88
Washington A .....	84
Washington B .....	88

In preparing for the examination of this year, your chairman found very helpful a set of questions asked by other women's fraternities in their annual tests which was kindly furnished her by the ARROW Editor. Questions 1 and 20 were suggested in this way, and both brought forth some very interesting responses, from which a few will be culled later. Question 14, asking for ten or more prominent Pi Beta Phis was included with some trepidation, but most of the girls rose nobly to the occasion, and some named many more than ten of our notable alumnae. Comparatively few answered Question 12 entirely correctly and attention has been called to this same topic in preparation for the tion of next year by the Quiz already printed in the May Bulletin.

Apparently the plan followed this year of allowing choice in completing the set of ten questions to be answered found favor with the majority, and it is probable that this course will be continued next year.

It seems wise to your committee to bring up certain topics for discussion nearly every year, as, for instance, the current status of the Settlement School, the chapter roll, etc. In the latter connection, it will be observed that this last year only the freshmen were asked to name the entire chapter roll, while the upper-class members were asked questions based on the chapter roll, thus following out a suggestion received in one of the papers in last year's examination.

The number of the Examination Committee has recently been increased by one member, Miss Wallbank of Iowa A, who will have Delta Province in her charge. Her appointment by our Grand President will make it possible



for each member of the committee to look out for a province as a unit, and will much simplify the work. For the coming year, then, the chairman of this committee will have charge of Alpha Province, Mrs. Hans Braasch (Louise de la Barre) will have Beta Province; Mrs. Birmingham will look out for Gamma Province, Miss Wallbank, Delta Province, and Mrs. Worcester, Epsilon and Zeta Provinces.

It is the intention of the committee during the coming year to place in the hands of the chapters through the Secret Bulletins, as far as possible, Quizzes of perhaps 20 questions each, for study by the chapters for the examination examinations of next year by the Quiz already printed in the May, 1914 Bulletin, which reference has already been made. It is proposed to have one quiz deal with conventions and the important steps taken at the various conventions, etc. Upon these quizzes and the ARROWS from December 1913 to December 1914 inclusive the questions for the 1915 examination will be based. General questions on policy, as before, may also be included.

All agreed that the value to the fraternity of well-informed alumnae is inestimable. Upon the alumnae, and their advice, wise or otherwise, depends the strength or weakness of the active chapters. The Constitution now makes it obligatory upon alumnae clubs to devote at least one of the three required meetings to "the study of the Constitution, the historical documents and the yearly examination questions." Several requests for copies of the questions were received from clubs before the questions were sent out (as they were later) to each club secretary, and it is believed that the clubs by keeping in touch with the work of the chapters and their needs could be of great assistance to the committee by suggestions as to timely and helpful questions to include in the examination. Such suggestions for the conduct of the examination of 1914-15 will be gladly welcomed by this committee, whose duties close with the 1915 convention. The Advisory Committees of the chapters can also be of great assistance to the chapters in conducting the quizzes and helping them to prepare for the examination.

Among so much material of fine quality, it is difficult to choose excerpts in the answers to some of the questions, but a few are here noted in answer to Question 1:

"The custom of sophomore pledging gave me one school year to live among  $\Pi B \Phi$  girls as an outsider and to judge them in the impersonal and unprejudiced way in which only an outsider can. The character of these girls and the principles for which they stood made me, as a new girl in college, anxious to live up to the ideals which they manifested. Although I had heard of the high place given  $\Pi B \Phi$  in the so-called national ranking, my choice was made, not for this,—the age of the fraternity, the size etc.—but for the relationship into which I would be brought with the type of womanhood which embodies all that I desire to be."

"I shall strive to live up to our creed; to attain and to keep a high standard of character; to be helpful not only to my 'sisters', but to those outside. I shall try to do my work faithfully and to be interested in that of those about me. I shall try to make THE ARROW stand for something to outsiders who do not know its helpful and beautiful significance."

"I shall try to attain high scholarship in order that I may help, as best I can, to prove that fraternities are not merely social organizations."

"Scholarship is most naturally termed the prime motive in coming to college, yet the good healthy social life which college can afford to her who seeks it rightly, weighs almost as heavily in the 'balance' of one's education. No work is as efficient or as enjoyable without a certain amount of play. The girl who comes away from school with a sense of the fitness of these things, who is able to make one help the other, has found the true education and the best life."

"One of the strongest factors in my choice was the freedom from gossip and slander toward other fraternities."

In regard to the question of extension, the consensus of opinion seemed to favor the admission of worthy groups who have served a term of probation long enough to prove their merit. Especially was it urged that we direct our efforts in this direction mainly toward the universities of the western section of our country.

One girl said, "To oppose entering a desirable field of service is to oppose progress and to turn one's back on opportunity, all for the sake of being exclusive, or at best, conservative, in the narrower sense of the word."

Another expressed it in this way. "Provided the girls are worthy of the fraternity, the fraternity is made stronger by numbers. Fraternities help to mould the character of girls, and it is their duty to help mould the character of as many girls as possible."

One weighty reason brought up against extension was that "our chapter 'role' is very large now, and if others are added, it will become so large that it will be a burden to learn!"

"The more chapters there are, the easier it is for the active members to keep in touch with each other and realize to a greater extent the national idea. We seldom see an active  $\Pi B \Phi$  from another chapter, hence our failing is lack of national spirit."

Another advocate of extension spoke of the value to the fraternity of extension. "The greater the army (provided that army be of the right calibre) the greater the work which can be accomplished. The fraternity would be helped financially and socially, socially because it would add to its already long list of capable members people who would be interested in such work as that of the Settlement School, and who would be willing to support that work."

Among the remedies suggested for the anti-fraternity feeling were insistence on high scholarship, sophomore pledge day, and the oft-repeated caution as to conduct during the rushing season. As one girl expressed it,

"If there is a time when a fraternity woman has a chance to prove 'snobbish' or, on the other hand, gracious and womanly, it is during the rushing season. What is her attitude toward the Greek and barbarian? Is there a noticeable difference? If so, she has hurt her fraternity just that much." Regarding high scholarship, one said, "All who are to become members of  $\Pi B \Phi$  or any other fraternity should be told the value of high scholarship and the necessity for acquiring it."

"Anti-fraternity agitation can be in a measure lessened by internal work in the chapter, such as making the fraternity of higher standing, socially and intellectually."

One paper suggested that internal strengthening of the chapters might be attained by a "biennial house party to be held about Founders' Day."

The following ways in which chapters may watch over the scholarship of their members are given below. Nearly all the girls who answered question 19, bearing on this point, agreed that there was much to be done to raise the scholarship of our chapters.

Our marks are read in meeting every six weeks. If a freshman is not doing satisfactory work, she is instructed to give up social pleasures until her marks improve.

1. By having the averages read each month in fraternity meeting.

2. By requiring the pledges to get an average of 88 per cent before they can be initiated.

3. We have a scholarship cup for the member of the fraternity who, at the end of her sophomore year, has made the highest average (for the first two years). We keep this cup in the Bungalow and each year the name of the girl who wins this recognition is put on the cup.

4. We have the system of fraternity mothers. The mothers are supposed to help their daughters whenever they need any help in their studies or in any other way.

Many splendid replies were received in answer to Question 20. All the seniors in  $\Pi B \Phi$  agreed that the fraternity had done more for them in many ways than they could ever repay. I give below a few of the replies received.

"The four years in the fraternity have taught me to subordinate my own opinions to those of others, subordinating my own personal pleasure to the good of the whole, to accept with an unprejudiced mind suggestions and opinions of others on subjects on which I am tempted to be governed by my impulses or prejudices; in short, they have helped to develop an open mind and trained judgment. They have developed a certain ability to make systematic plans and execute them efficiently. Having planned a five-course supper for forty people at an expense of \$9.34, one feels that she has had a lesson in household economy. Social poise, deference, sympathy and interest in others, a sense of responsibility for one's self as a member of society,—who could be a  $\Pi B \Phi$  for four years, and fail to render thanks to the fraternity as a factor in the development of her life along these lines?

"I have  $\Pi B \Phi$  to thank for much of my happiness in college, and for many of my best friends, and the ideals of  $\Pi B \Phi$  are the ideals of the woman I want to be.

"My four years in the fraternity have awakened me to the responsibility of ideals and have shown me the value of friendships. I see more clearly how the noblest women meet their opportunities, and take part in the activities that lead to the development and benefit of mankind.

"My four years in  $\Pi B \Phi$  have made me realize that my life should be lived in doing all in my power to help others, rather than myself alone.

"My Arrow has meant more to me than any other influence that has come into my life. It has made me feel more deeply, has been a constant source of pleasure to me, and has made me thoughtful of the things that are worth while in life."

Again the committee desires to take this opportunity to express appreciation of the fine work done by the majority of the active members in the examination just past. There are only a few chapters where the spirit as a whole is not good, and the preparation poor, and this is probably because they fail to appreciate the real value of the test to them. There are occasional girls who show

indifference and lack of knowledge, and who, by their inadequate preparation and carelessly written papers, bring down a chapter average which otherwise would be high. May it dawn upon them that their selfishness in this respect is proving them disloyal to the wine and blue, and will bar them from many of the opportunities of service which are open to the loyal, intelligent alumna.

That which we love, we serve, and in the measure in which we serve, to that measure are we ourselves enriched.

May we all, actives and alumnae, serve with greater zeal and enthusiasm this next year so that we may come to the convention of 1915 with the deepest interest in all the business which may be brought up there, and with the consciousness that we have tried to the best of our ability to solve the problems there discussed with the sanest wisdom of which we are capable, with freedom from prejudice, and with our only desire that the wisest policies may prevail, even though they may not be our own.

Respectfully submitted,

EDITH L. CARPENTER.

#### REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CALENDAR

*July, 1913-July, 1914*

The Chairman of the Committee on Scholarship submits the following report to the Grand Council of  $\Pi B \Phi$ :

The calendar committee for 1914 consisted of Edith M. Valet, New York B, and Katherine Griest, Pennsylvania A.

The committee felt that the desire for a page a day calendar, expressed at convention and by letter to the chairman, was strong enough to warrant the publishing of such a calendar. So the 1914 calendar was issued in this form. The result was most unfortunate as the following account shows:

Balance from 1913 calendar .....	\$ 67.37
Receipts from 1914 calendar .....	215.05
	<hr/>
Total .....	282.42
Total expenses .....	457.38
	<hr/>
Deficit .....	\$174.96

The calendar for 1915 will be like the 1913 calendar in form and shape. The quotations are being prepared by Edith M. Valet and will be in the hands of the printer by September first. The printing will be done by Walter H. Jenkins, Philadelphia who printed the calendars for 1911, '12 and '13.

The calendar will be ready for distribution in November.

Respectfully submitted,

KATHERINE GRIEST, *Chairman.*

#### REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON SONG BOOK

*July, 1913-July, 1914*

The Chairman of the Committee on Song Book begs leave to submit the following report to the Grand Council of  $\Pi B \Phi$ :

The first problem which presented itself, was that of making place for the new material, retaining all the old, and, at the same time keep the new Song Book from assuming such proportions as to be unwieldy. The chapters had requested that we put in little parodies, which they were in the habit of singing to popular airs, and these with the new manuscript songs, would have meant the addition of many pages. So the old book was carefully studied, and all which were not distinctively  $\Pi \Phi$  songs listed, together with all instrumental music and part-songs, as not being indispensable. This list was sent to each member of the committee, and a definite reason for including each composition in the list, given. Each member sent her opinion of the list, and the compositions were discarded in accordance. Arrangements have been made for having

the instrumental compositions, which are too good to lose sight of, instrumented for orchestras of from four to ten pieces, and offering them to the chapters, at small cost, for use in dances.

If the chapters are interested in having this done, they would do well to write Miss Howard, as she has consented to take charge of it.

The chapters were asked for original songs, and for poems, (to be entered in competition) of three or four stanzas. Mrs. Gaynor had consented to choose from these poems, one, which she would use in an original song for the book. The poems were sent to her, (as had been previously arranged) in Berlin, but they were evidently lost, and after waiting far beyond the stipulated time, the editor, who thought some of the poems too good to waste, took the liberty of setting them to music, herself.

The committee wished to have the music printed with the parodies on popular airs and spent months in searching owners of copyrights, only to have these stony-hearted folk refuse. So the verses were grouped, for convenience, in the back of the book, minus the coveted music.

The new book, of which 1,000 copies were printed, contains all the favorite songs, eighteen new songs, thirty-five parodies—and all the little "whistle" songs, and "calls". The songs are all unison songs with piano accompaniment.

There is one song lacking, which will be missed very often. It is a settlement song of some sort. But Miss Kate Miller is writing a poem, relative to that most interesting and worthy portion of our fraternity work, and as soon as it is finished, the editor will set it to music. So we think we can promise it for use at the California convention.

Respectfully submitted,

ALLEYNE ARCHIBALD.

COMMITTEE ON HISTORICAL PROGRAM FOR FIFTIETH  
ANNIVERSARY

(Report is to be rendered to 1915 Convention.)

## THE FRATERNITY SUPPLIES ARE KEPT AS FOLLOWS

- I. BY THE GRAND PRESIDENT.
  1. Voting blanks for Grand Council.
  2. Voting blanks for chapters on granting of chapters.
  3. Blank charters.
  4. Application blanks for the fellowship.
  5. Notification blanks of fines to Grand Treasurer.
  6. Notification blanks of fines to Chapter Corresponding Secretary.
- II. BY THE GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT.
  1. Blanks for reports from alumnæ clubs.
  2. Blanks for reports from Province Vice-presidents.
  3. Charters for alumnæ clubs.
- III. BY THE GRAND SECRETARY.
  1. Blank initiation certificates. (Statutes, Sec. 10. d.)
  2. Blank certificates of membership. (Lost ones replaced, 50 cents each.)
  3. Blank ballots for use in convention.
  4. Blank forms for credentials for delegates to convention.
  5. Blanks for chapters' annual report, due May first.
  6. Blanks for lists of chapter officers.
  7. Blanks for lists of active members at beginning of school year.
  8. Blanks for transfer from one chapter to another.
  9. Key to fraternity cipher.
  10. Instructions to delegates to convention.
- IV. BY THE GRAND TREASURER.
  1. Catalogues. Price, \$1 each.
  2. Constitutions. Price, 25 cents each.
  3. Historical Sketch. Price, 10 cents each.
  4. Study of Pi Beta Phi. Price 5 cents each.
  5. Initiation Ceremony. Price, 15 cents each.
  6. Pledging Ceremony. Price, 10 cents a dozen.
  7. Pi Beta Phi Symphonies. Price, 30 cents each.
  8. Rituals. Price, 10 cents a dozen.
  9. Song Books. Price, \$1.50 each.
  10. Song Pamphlets. Price, 10 cents a dozen.
  11. Chapter Record Book. Price, \$7 each.
  12. Official Correspondence Stationery.
  13. Treasurer's books. Price, 65 cents each.
  14. Treasurer's book stationery.
  15. Official Constitution Covers.
- V. BY THE ARROW EDITOR.
  1. Paper on which corresponding secretaries send in ARROW contributions.
- VI. BY THE ALUMNÆ EDITOR.
  1. Blanks for active chapter ARROW lists.
  2. Pattern for model initiation gown.
- VII. BY THE CATALOGUER.
  1. Blanks for catalogue supplements.
  2. Supplements to catalogues.
- VIII. BY THE PROVINCE PRESIDENTS.
  1. Blanks for chapter reports to Grand Council and to Province Presidents.
- IX. BY CHAIRMAN OF EXTENSION COMMITTEE.
  1. Instructions to petitioning groups.

## ADVERTISING RATES

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

*In Effect November 1, 1913*

### A WORD OF EXPLANATION

THE ARROW is issued quarterly. It has the largest circulation of any of the women's fraternity magazines. It enters the homes of a select class of prosperous women. Since the former advertising rates were established, the circulation has increased nearly fifty per cent and it is steadily increasing. The space devoted to advertising is limited. In view of these facts, the following rates, only slightly in excess of the old ones have been established.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

The issue for October is an Annual Information Number devoted to the private interests of the fraternity and is mailed to members only. The contents are of such intimate interest as to make the advertising specially valuable. Covers and advertising pages will be mailed to advertisers or an affidavit will be furnished, if desired.

### REGULAR PAGE RATES

Full Page . . . . .	\$10 per issue
Half Page . . . . .	\$ 5 per issue
Quarter Page . . . . .	\$ 3 per issue

(No advertisement received under \$3)

### Cover Rules

Full Page—Back Cover . . . . .	\$20 per issue
Full Page—Inside Cover . . . . .	\$15 per issue

### Closing Dates, Copy, Cuts, Etc.

Time of Issue—The first of October, December, March and June.

Date of Copy—To insure good attention, three weeks previous to date of issue; earlier, if proofs are required.

Size of Full Type Page—4x7 inches

Position—No contracts accepted specifying position (except in cover advertisements.)

Half-Tones—Advertisers are required to furnish plates.

Number of Insertions—Size of copy and dates of insertions must be given with order.

Accounts—are payable within 30 days after each issue.

# A. H. FETTING

*Manufacturer of*

## Greek Letter Fraternity Jewelry

213 North Liberty Street

Factory—212 Little Sharp Street

Baltimore, Maryland

---

*Official Jeweler to*  
PI BETA PHI

---

Memoranda Package sent to you through the secretary of your chapter. Special designs and estimates furnished on Class Pins, Medals, Rings, Etc.

# EDWARD R. ROEHM

240 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Official Jeweler to  
The Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

Write for My New Book



BADGES, STATIONERY  
AND NOVELTIES

---

Write for

Φ B K and Σ·Ξ emblem  
literature

# L. G. BALFOUR CO.

Attleboro, Mass.

Manufacturers of

## Greek Letter Fraternity Jewelry

BADGES, NOVELTIES,  
CLASS AND SCHOOL EMBLEMS,  
MEDALS AND TROPHIES

Official Jewelers to Pi Beta Phi

*Special designs and samples sent on request*

WATCHES

DIAMONDS

JEWELRY

## DIEGES & CLUST

Official Jewelers for Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

MUNSEY BUILDING

1325 Penn. Ave.,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Represented by

J. V. MULLIGAN

CLASS PINS

MEDALS

LOVING CUPS PLAQUES

## The Hoover & Smith Company

616 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

DIAMOND MERCHANTS, JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS

Pi Beta Phi's Official Fraternity Jewelers

*"If you want the finest pin made, and novelties of the best quality—  
We Make 'Em."*

SPECIALISTS IN

Medals

Prizes

Trophies



# BURR, PATTERSON & CO.

Manufacturing Jewelers

DETROIT, MICH.

*Official Jewelers of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity*

Makers of  
That Beautiful  
Rose Finished  
Arrow.

Price \$4.00



Write for  
Badge Price  
List and  
Novelty  
Catalogue

# BURR, PATTERSON & CO.

THE FRATERNITY JEWELERS

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

*Write for our New Catalog and Stationery Sample-Book*

## Edwards, Haldeman & Co.

Fraternity Jewelry

*Stationery, Novelties and Pennants*

141-143 Woodward Avenue

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

*"Thebe Stisno Nctoogv Odfore Urcus Tomers"*

Send 25 cents in stamps or currency for our Fraternity Hand Book



*Official Jewelers to Pi Beta Phi*

Send for illustrated price list and  
catalogue of Novelties

**THE D. L. AULD CO.**  
COLUMBUS, OHIO!

**J. F. NEWMAN**

**Badge and Jewelry  
Manufacturer**

—  
OFFICIAL FRATERNITY JEWELER  
—

*Send For Descriptive Catalogue*

No. 11 John Street, New York

